

PIG: Physics-Informed Gaussians as Adaptive Parametric Mesh Representations

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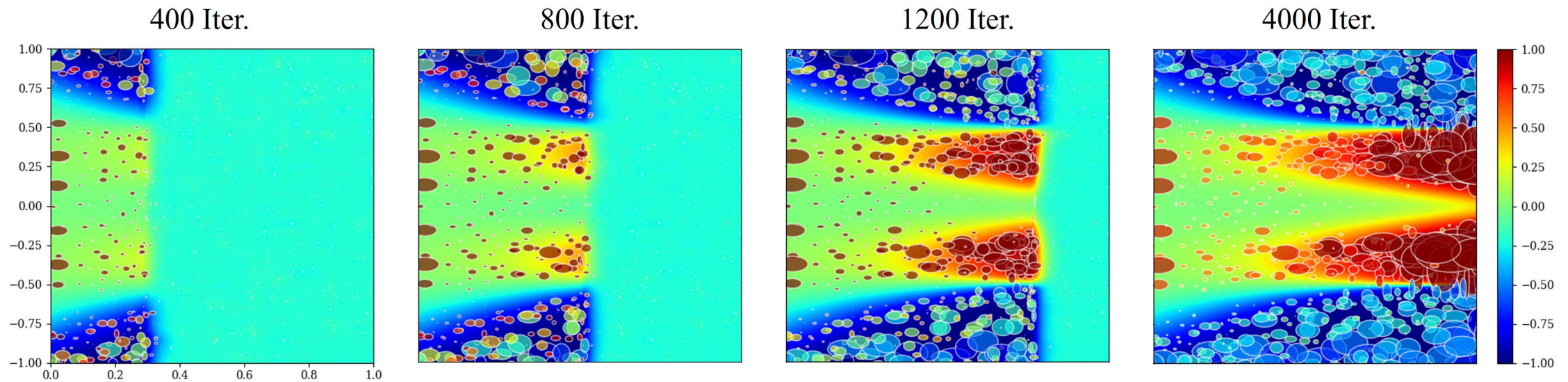
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<https://namgyukang.github.io/Physics-Informed-Gaussians/>

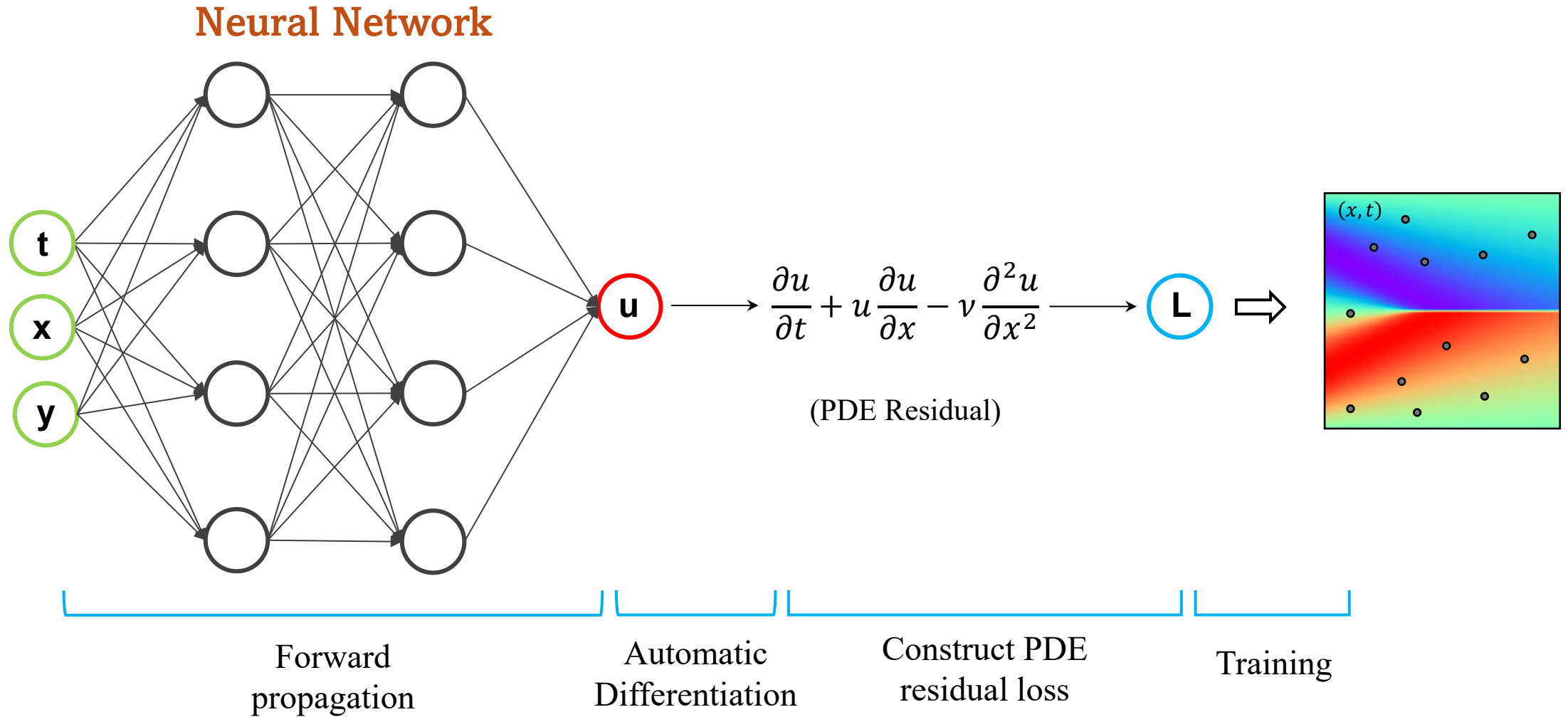
Physics-Informed Gaussians

Neural network + Parametric Learnable Gaussians!



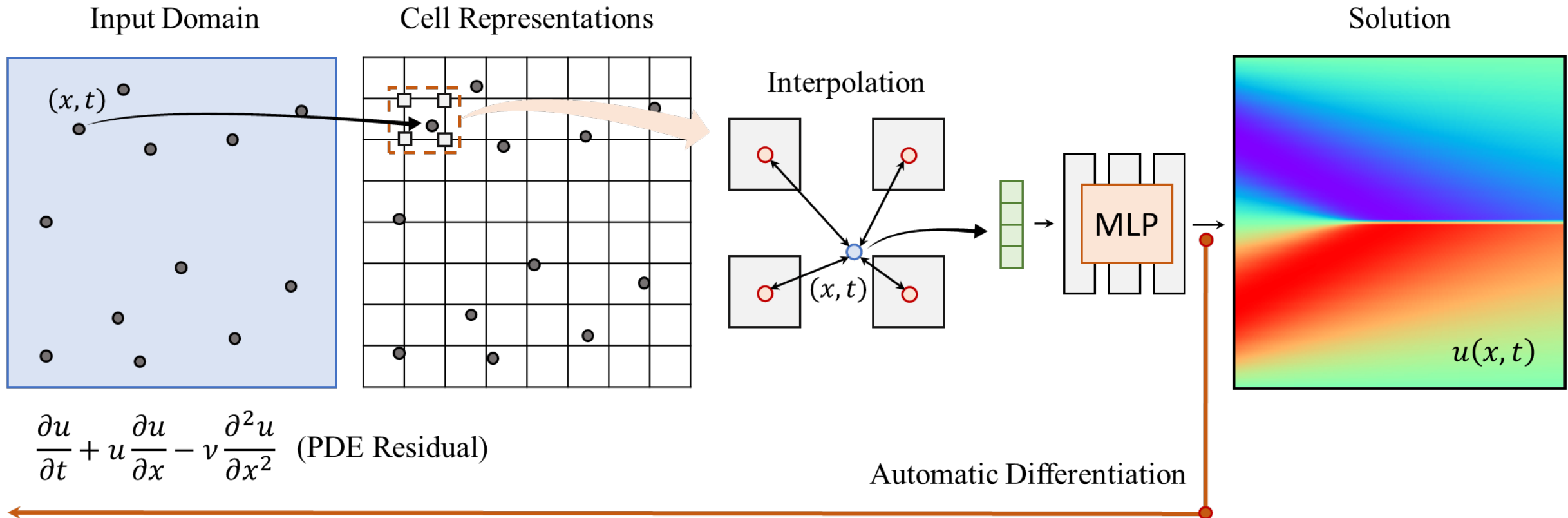
- Proposed Physics-Informed Gaussians (PIGs) combine feature embeddings using Gaussian functions with a lightweight MLP.
- Our approach uses trainable parameters for the coefficient value, mean and variance of each Gaussian, allowing for dynamic adjustment of their positions and shape during training

Physics-Informed Neural Network



Physics-Informed Parametric Grid Representations

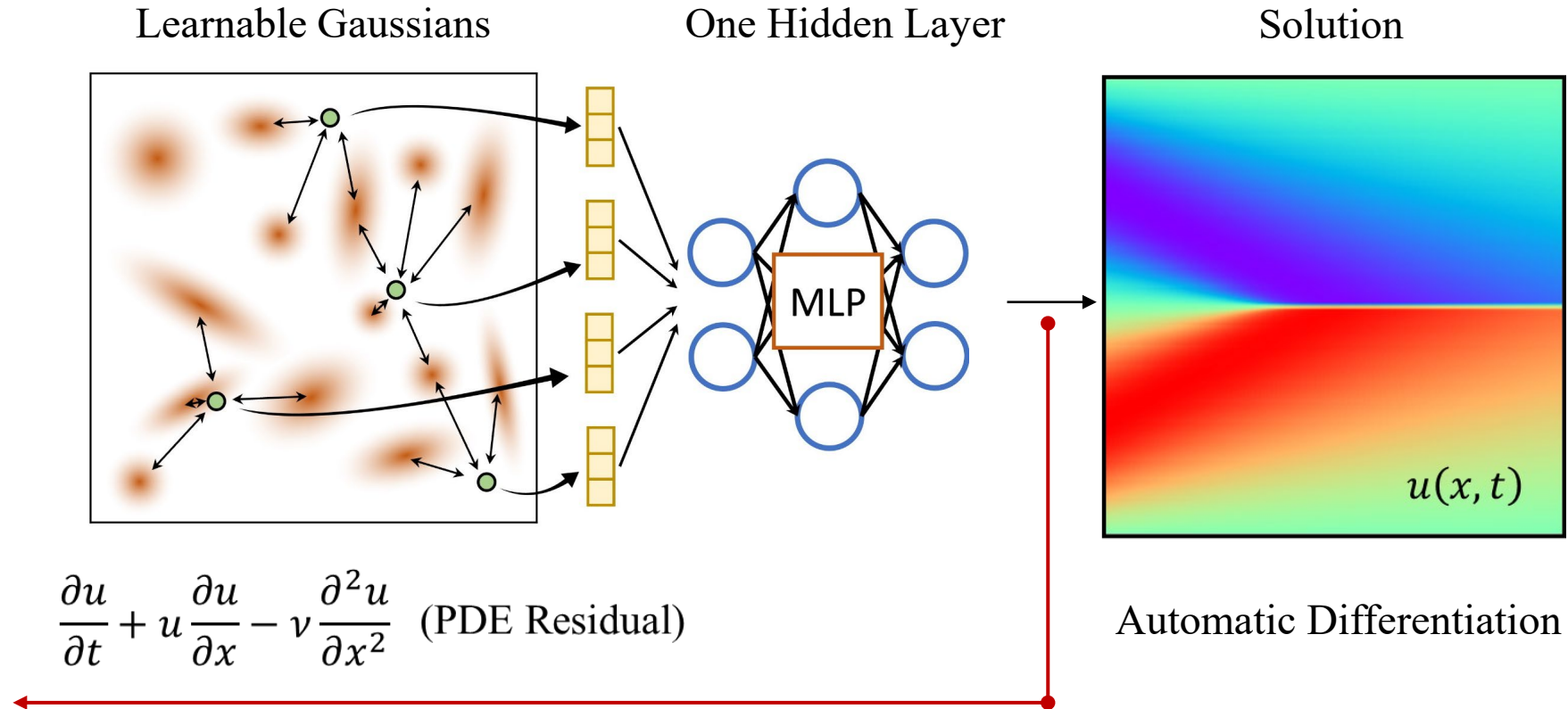
Neural network + Grid representation



- Disentangle the trainable parameters with respect to the input coordinates
- Minimize conventional spectral bias problem

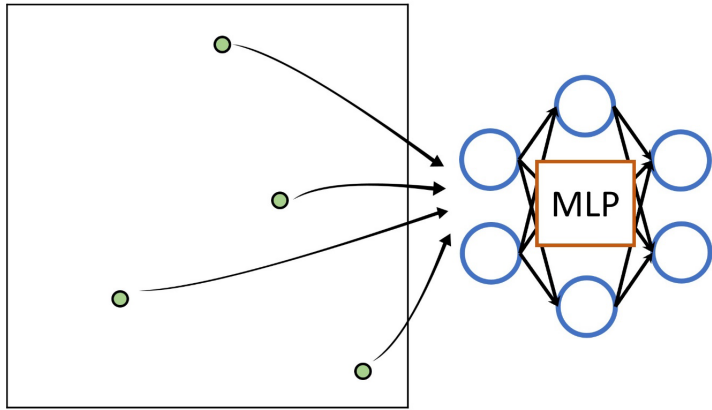
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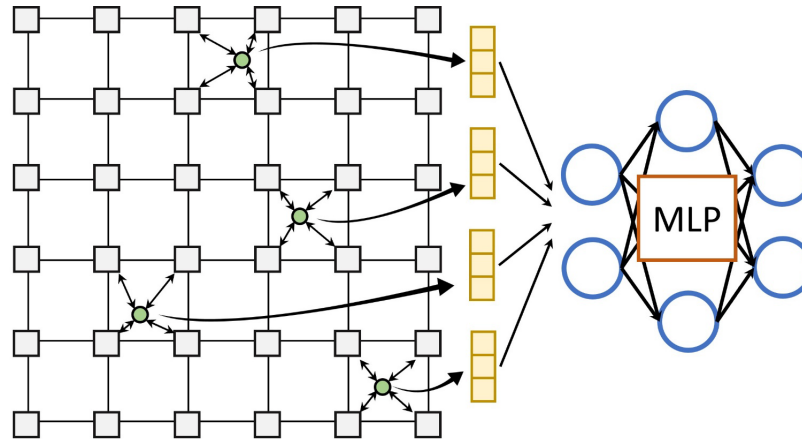


- An adaptive mesh representation in which Gaussian parameters are trained to dynamically adjust their positions and shapes.
- This adaptability enables our model to optimally approximate PDE solutions, unlike models with fixed parameter positions.

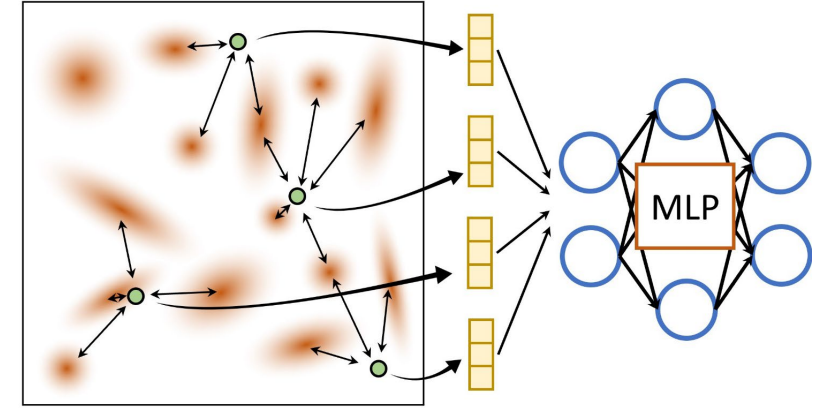
Physics-Informed Gaussians



(a) PINN



(b) Parametric Grid



(c) PIG (ours)

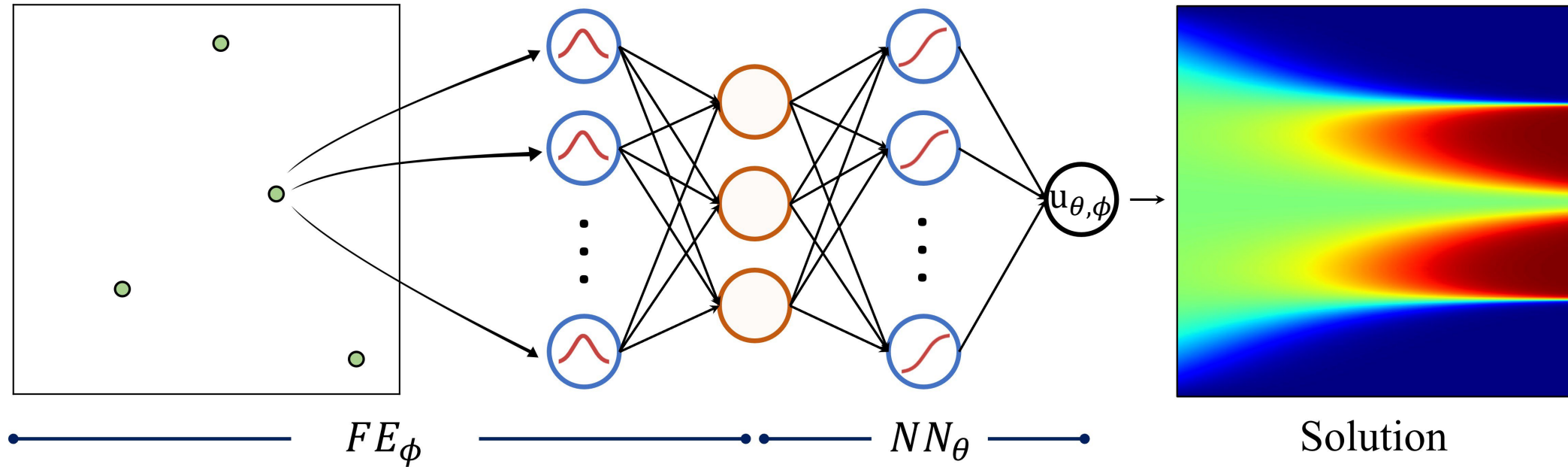
- Spectral bias (neural net bias) (-)
- Autograd + NN training (+)
- Mesh-free (+)

- No spectral bias (+)
- Autograd + NN training (+)
- Fixed Grid points (-)

- No spectral bias (+)
- Autograd + NN training (+)
- Adaptive Grid points (+)

Physics-Informed Gaussians as a Neural Network

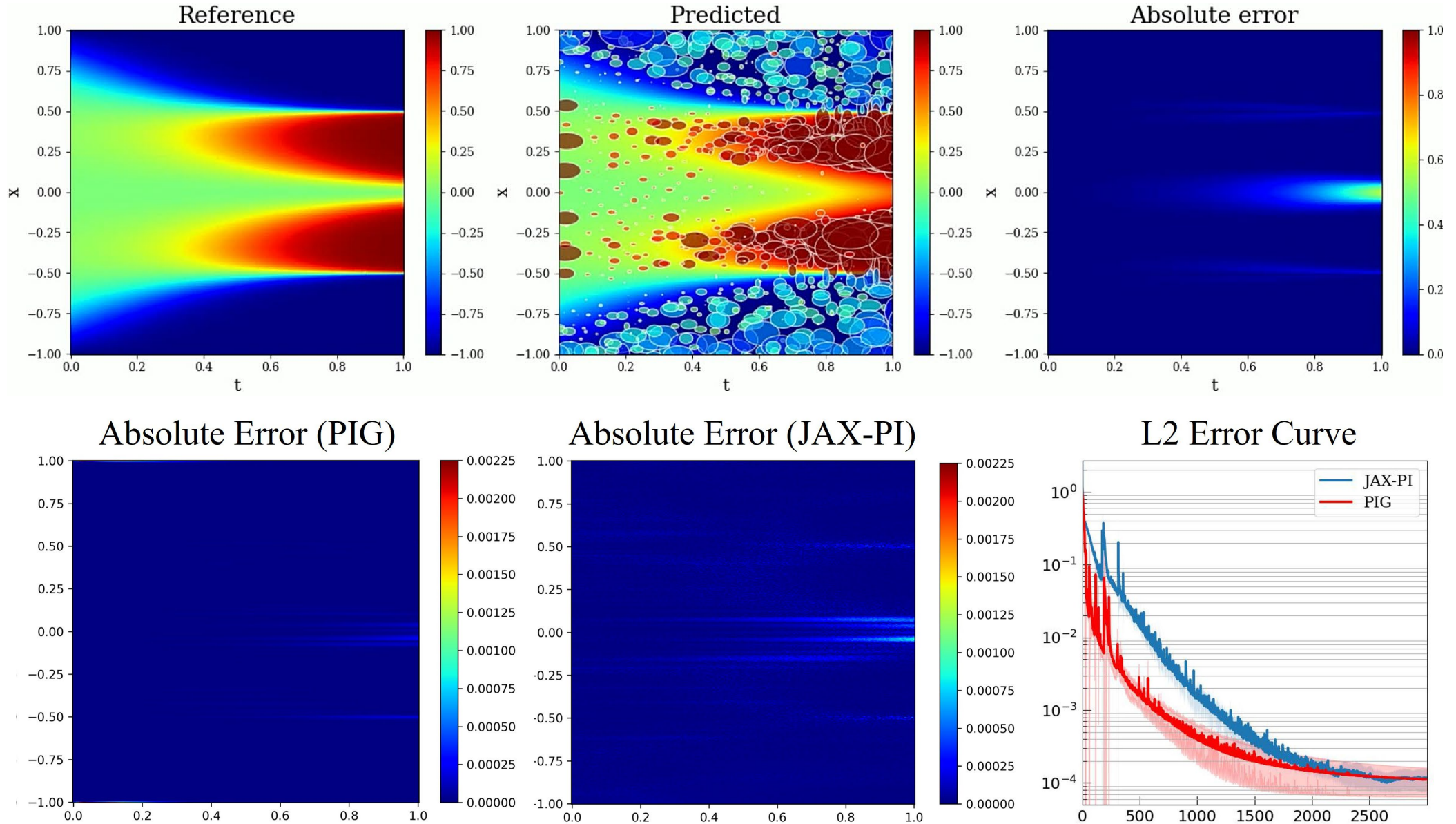
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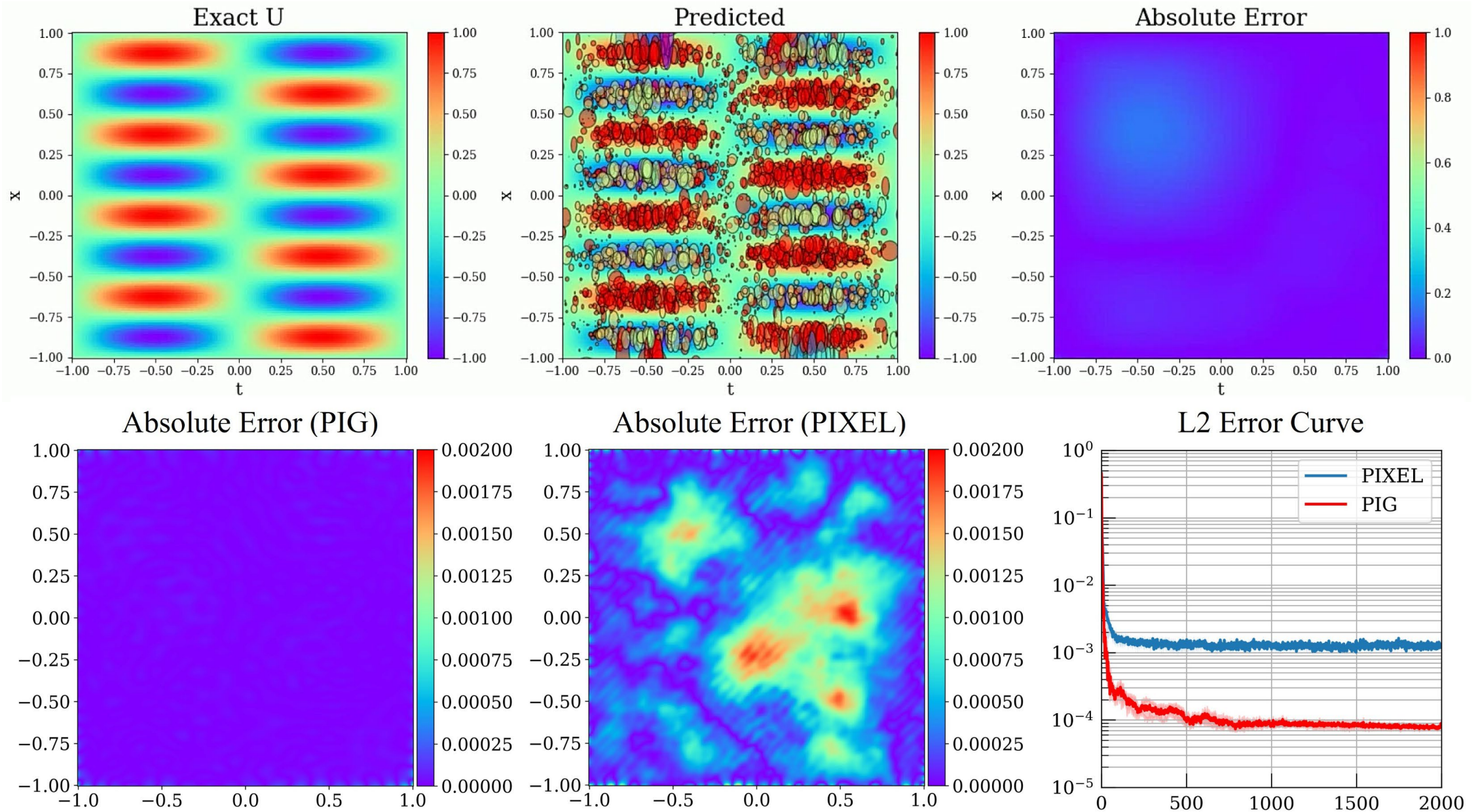
$$FE_{\phi} = \sum_{i=1}^N f_i G_i, \quad G_i = e^{-\frac{1}{2}(x-\mu_i)^T \Sigma_i^{-1} (x-\mu_i)}$$

$$u_{\theta, \phi}(x) = NN_{\theta}(FE_{\phi}(x))$$

Experiments (Allen Cahn Eq.) Best L2 rel. Error: **5.93e-05**

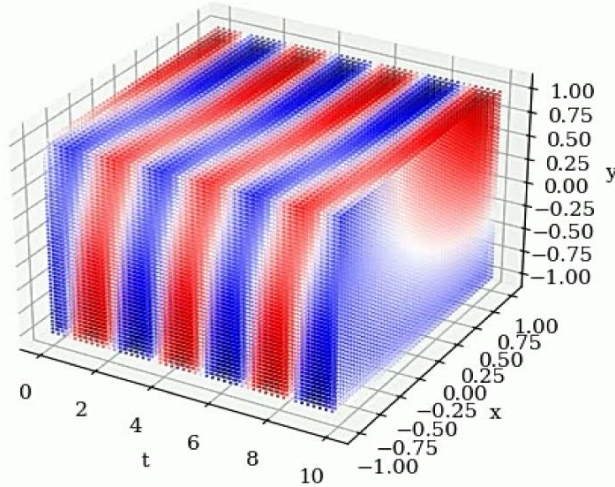


Experiments (Helmholtz Eq.) Best L2 rel. Error: $2.12\text{e-}05$

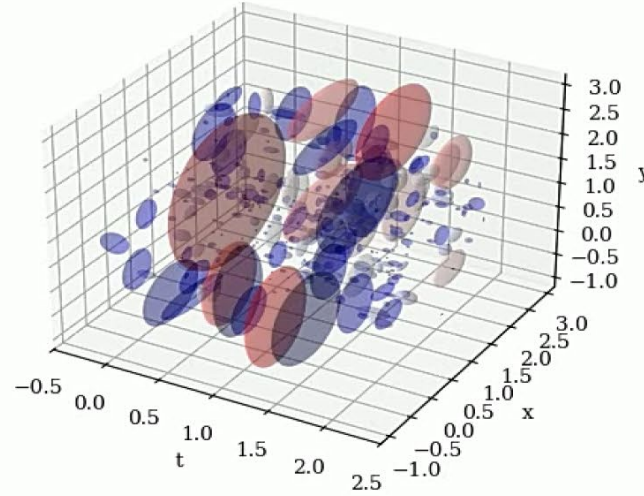


Experiments (Klein-Gordon Eq.) Best L2 rel. Error: $2.36e-03$

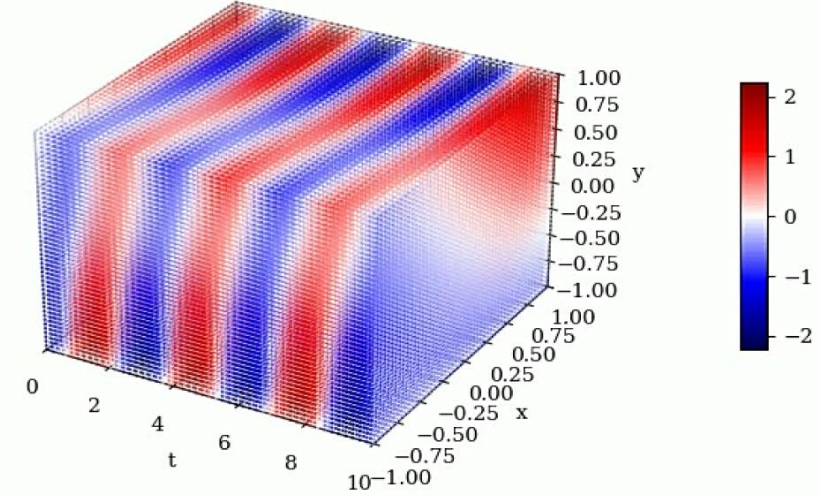
Exact $u(t, x, y)$



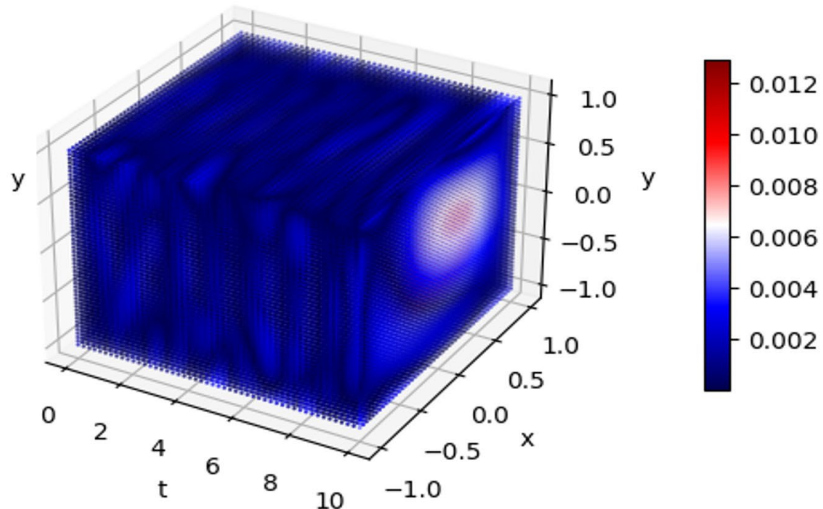
Gaussians Visualization



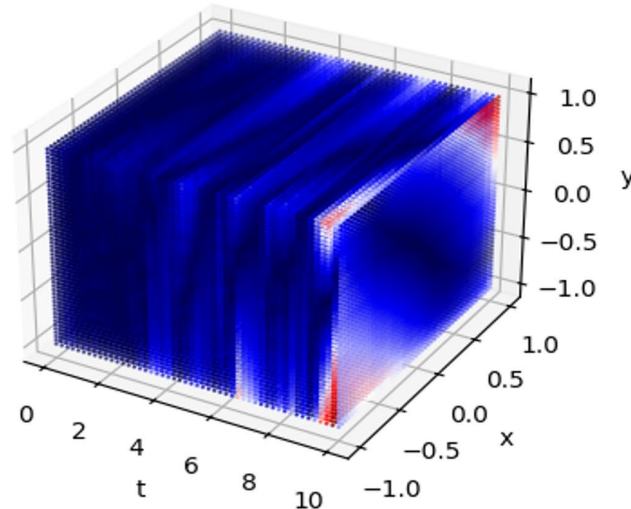
Predicted $u(t, x, y)$



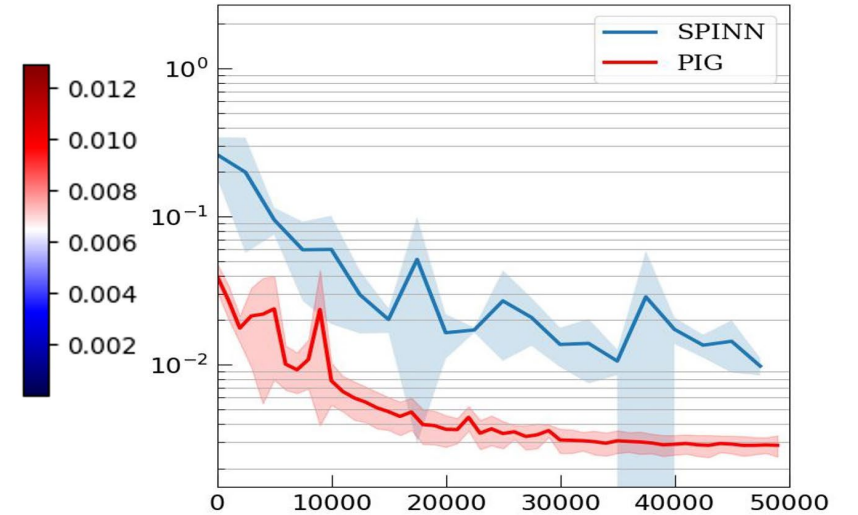
Absolute Error (PIG)



Absolute Error (SPINN)

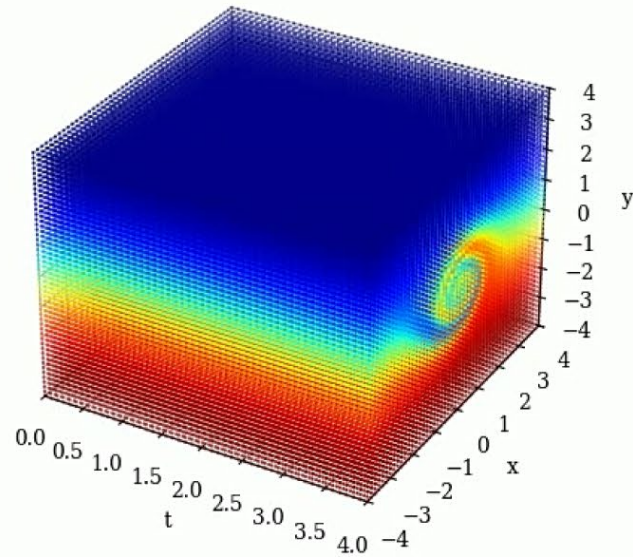


L2 Error Curve

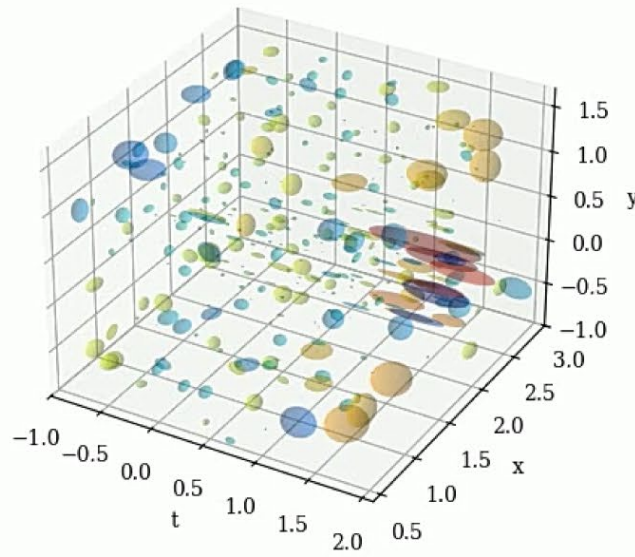


Experiments (Flow-Mixing Eq.) Best L2 rel. Error: $2.67e-04$

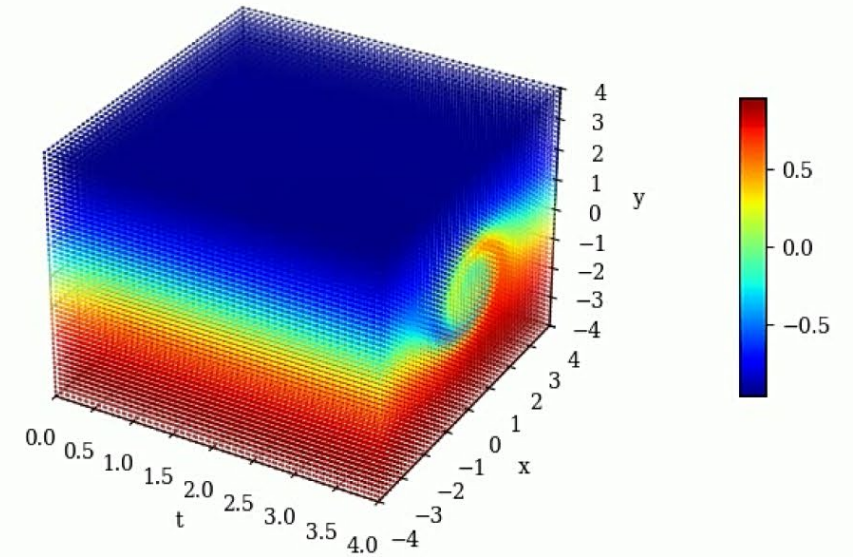
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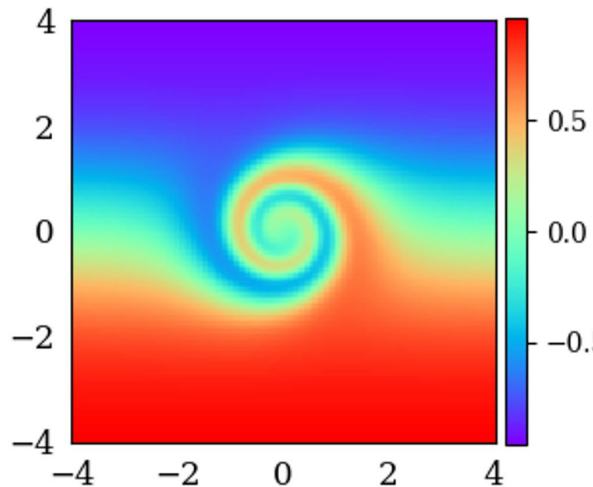
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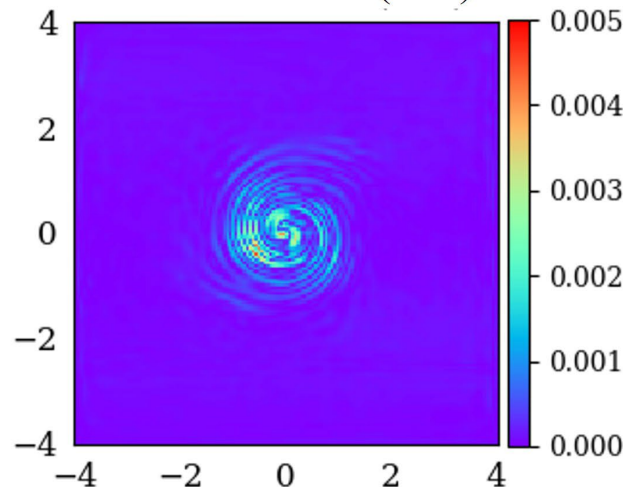
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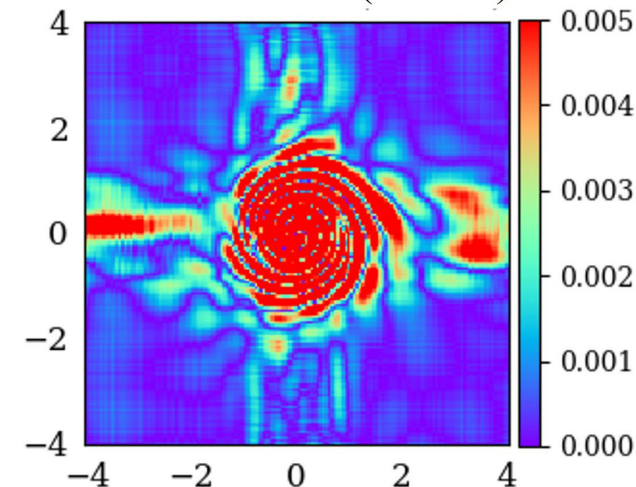
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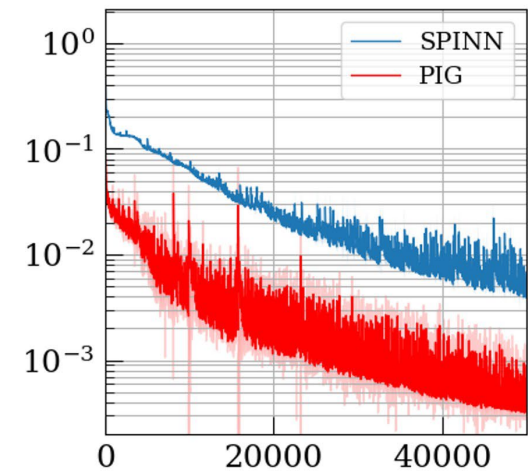
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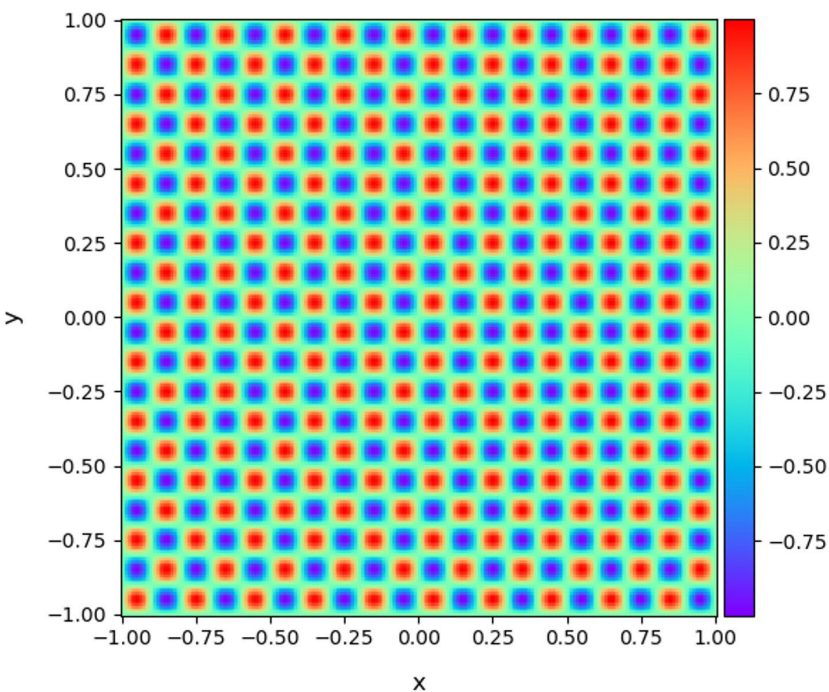
Experiments

Helmholtz Eq. with high frequency components $(a_1, a_2) = (10, 10)$

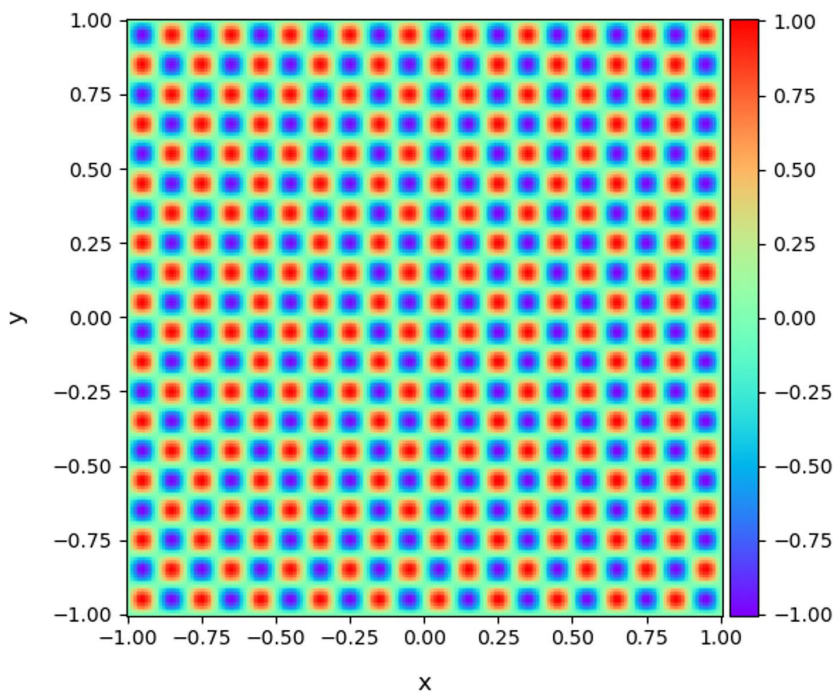
Our L2 rel. Error: $7.09\text{e-}03$

Baseline L2 rel. Error : $7.47\text{e-}02$

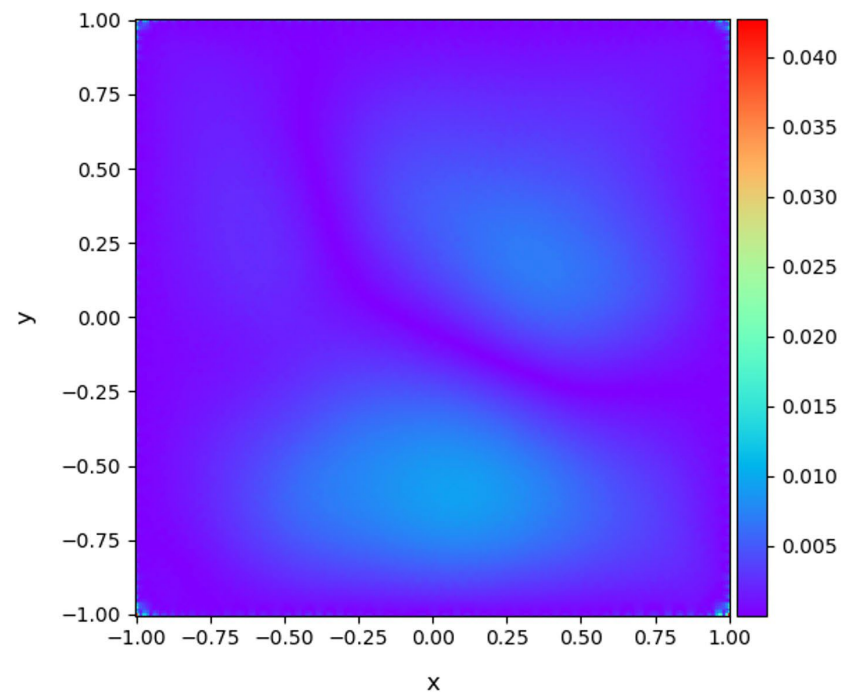
Exact



Predict



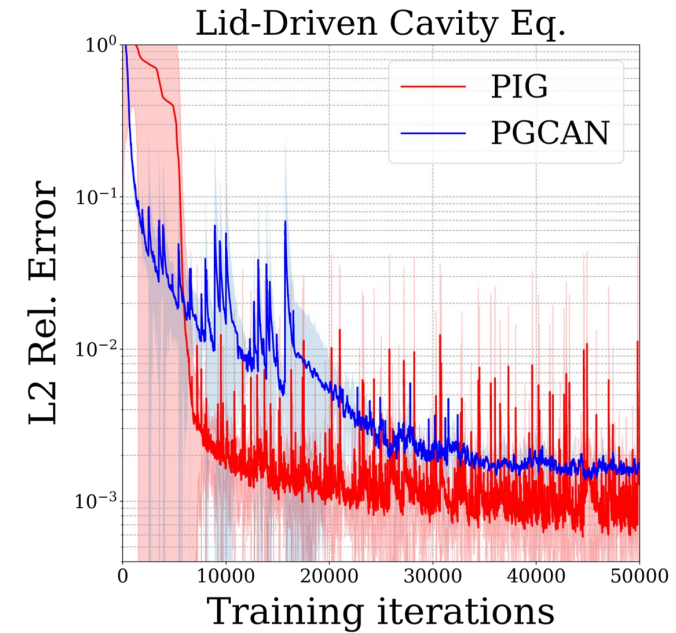
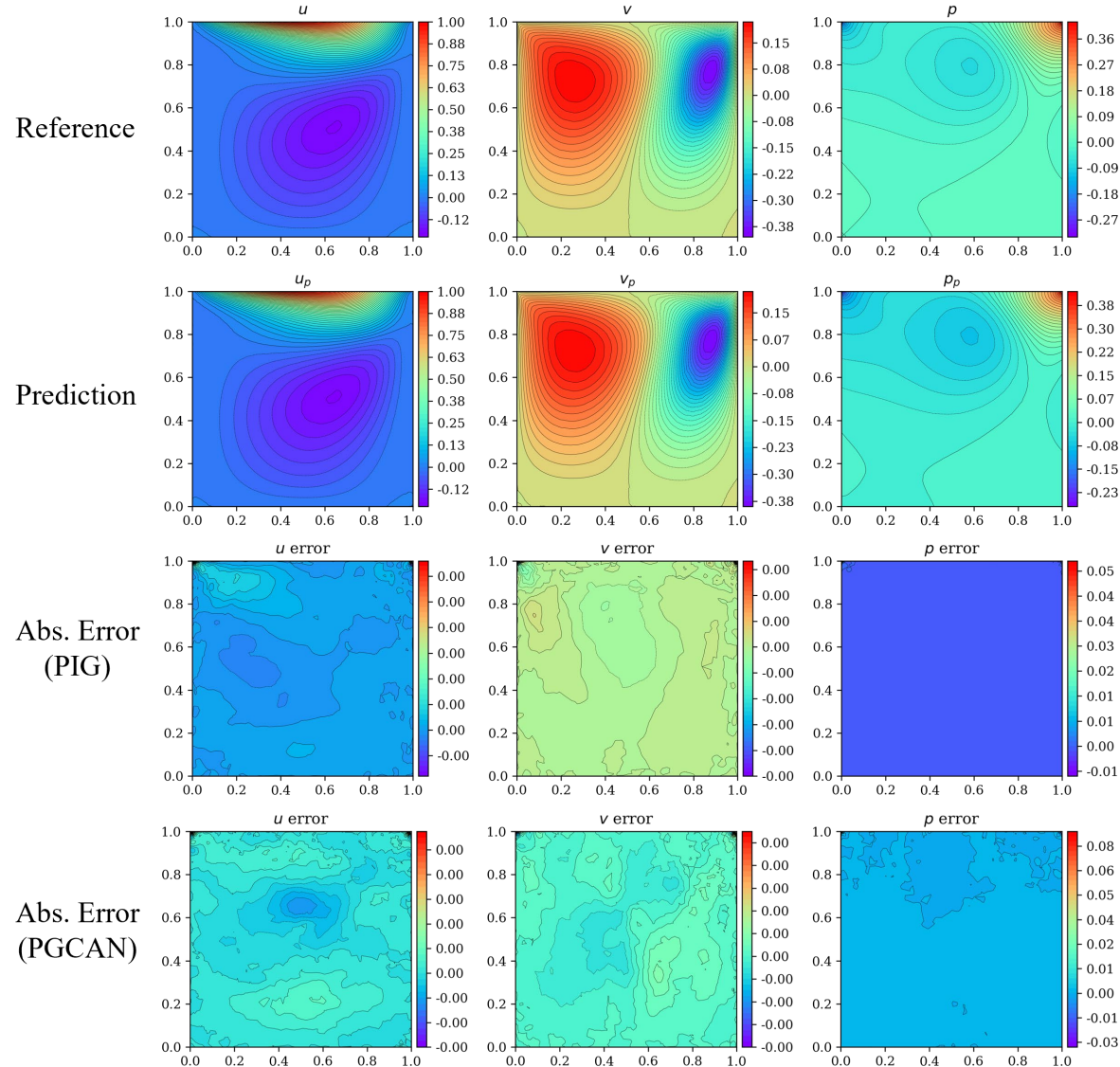
Abs. Error



Experiments (Lid-Driven Cavity Eq.)

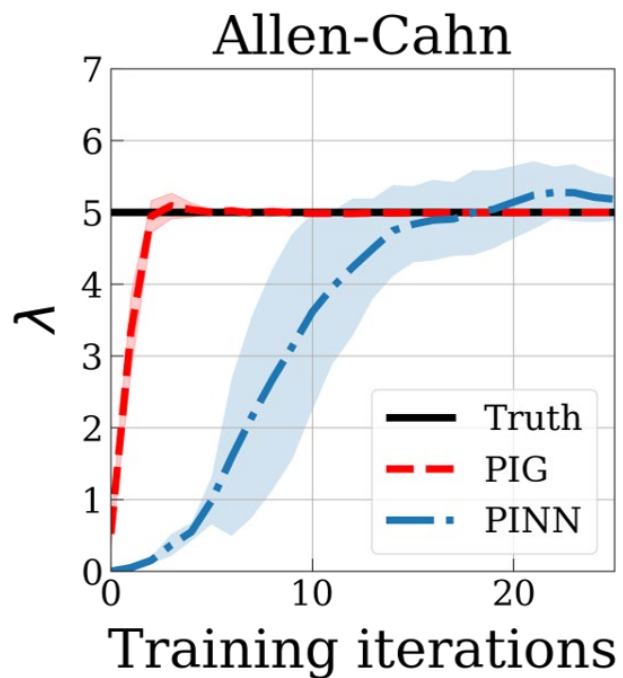
Our L2 rel. Error: **4.04e-04**

Baseline L2 Rel. Error: **1.22e-03**

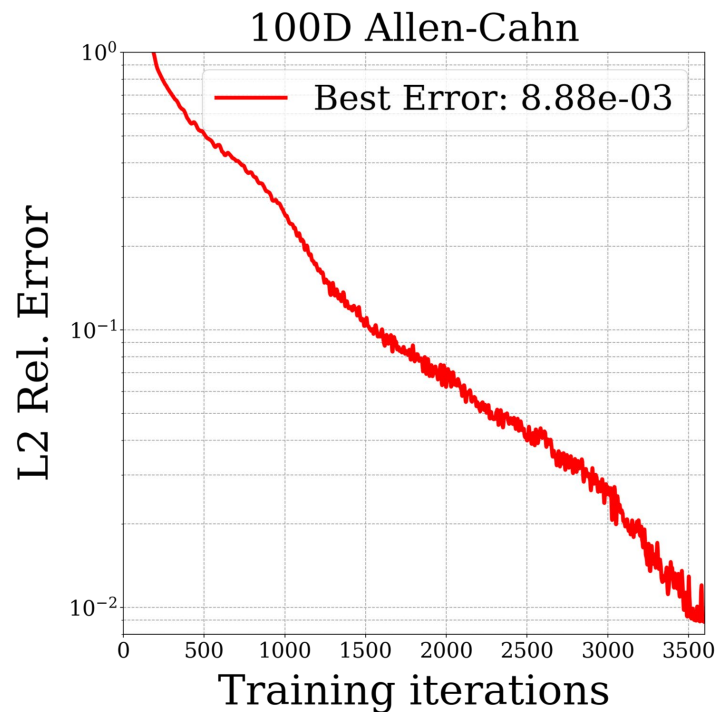


Experiments

Allen Cahn Eq.
Inverse Problem



Allen Cahn Eq.
100 Dim. Forward Problem



Poisson Eq.
100 Dim. Forward Problem

