

Smoke Control In Corridors

A Multiparametric Experimental Study And Its CFD Digital Twin

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the corridor dilemma



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And of course, there is an unblocked self-closing devc in the office... NOW ITS PERFECT!



the corridor dilemma



In different countries, **the objectives** of the smoke control in horizontal evacuation pathways are different.

The **design fire scenario** and **assumptions** for modeling will most likely have higher impact on results, than smoke control parameters.

If so, does an **objective measure** of smoke control performance exist?



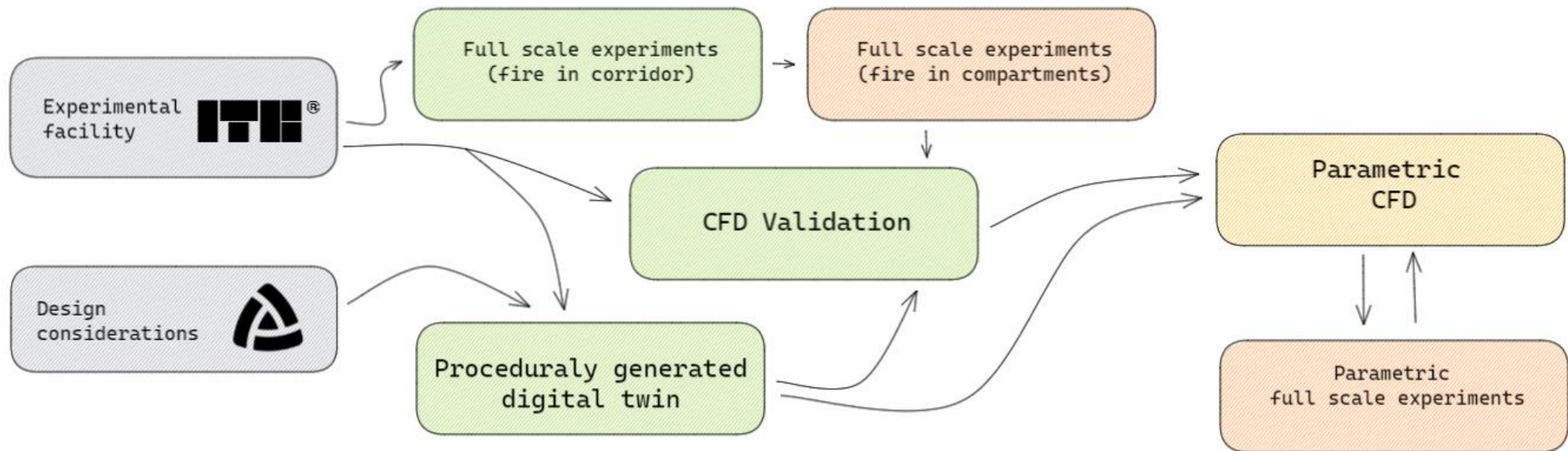
our ambition



our ambition is to provide **experimental evidence** on performance of smoke control in corridors in numerous scenarios and expand that knowledge with use of **validated CFD digital twin**



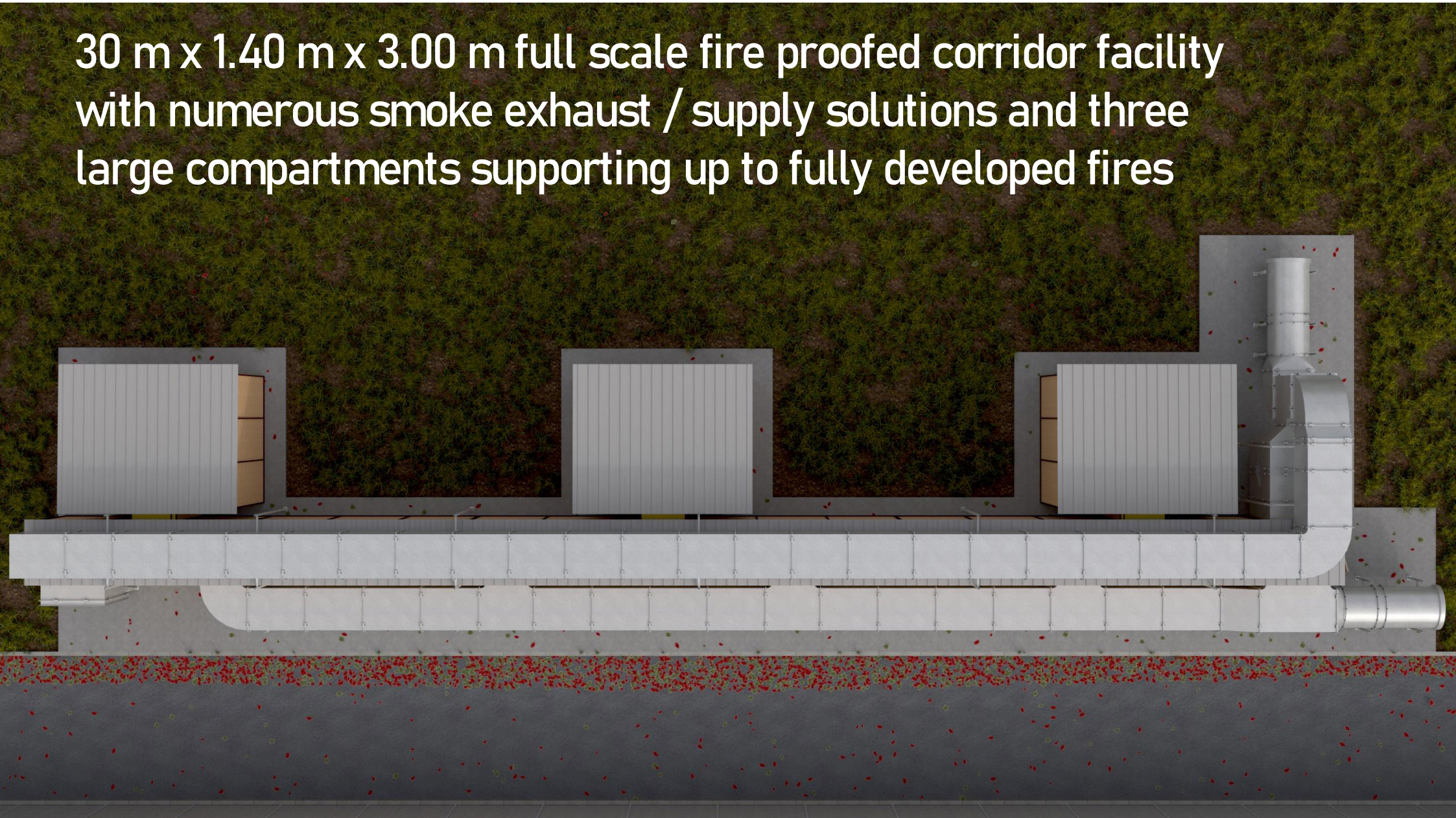
project structure



the experimental facility



30 m x 1.40 m x 3.00 m full scale fire proofed corridor facility with numerous smoke exhaust / supply solutions and three large compartments supporting up to fully developed fires



the experimental facility



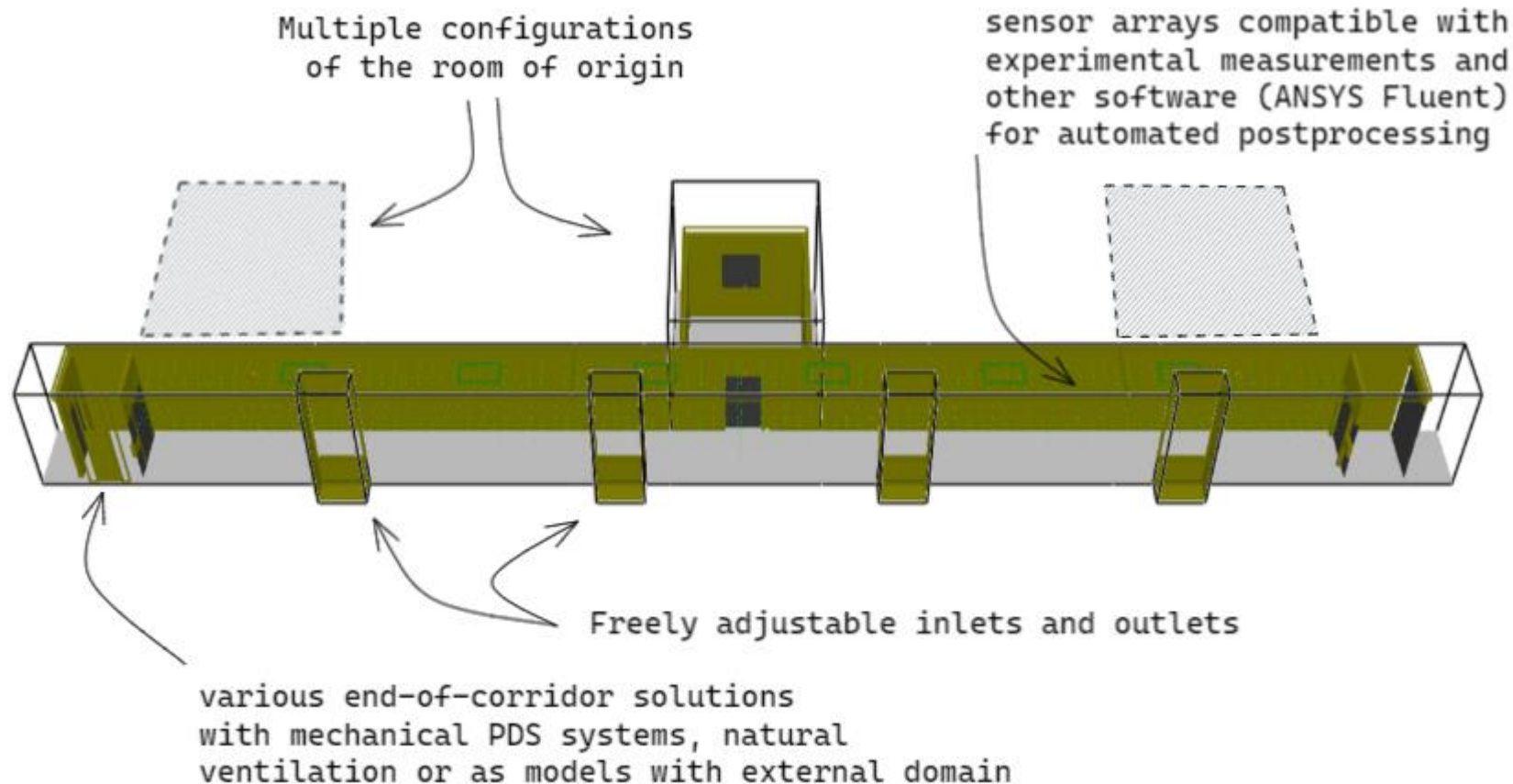
For a detailed description of the facility refer to Wed. Talk 11 –
Smoke Control In Corridors – Towards A Next Generation
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the digital twin



the digital twin facility is a procedurally generated FDS model of the facility, designed to complement the experimental studies and expand our insight into fluid dynamics in corridors

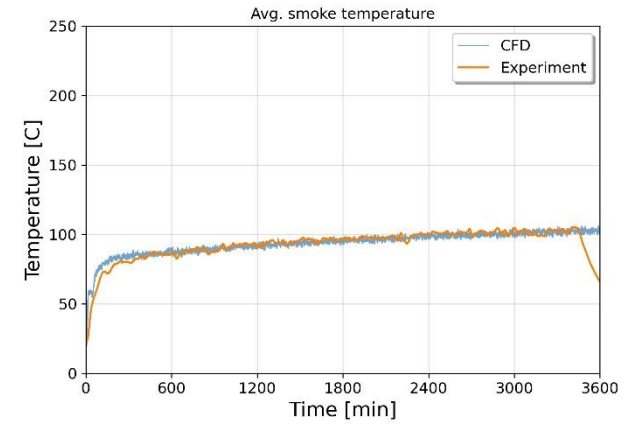
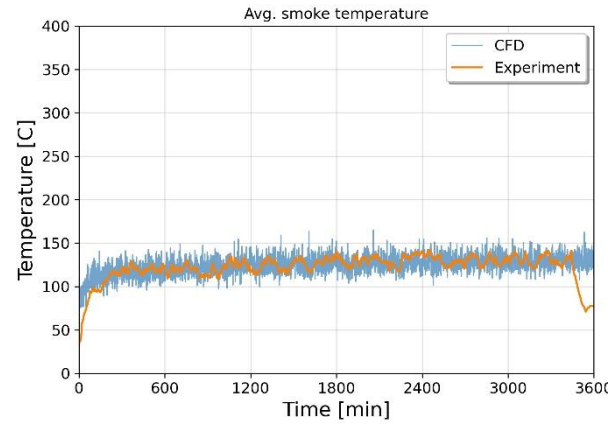
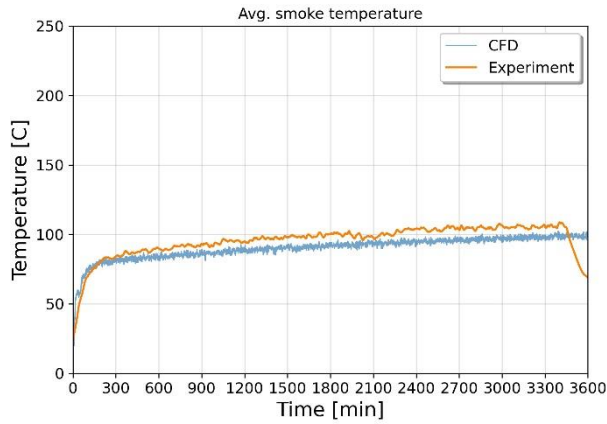
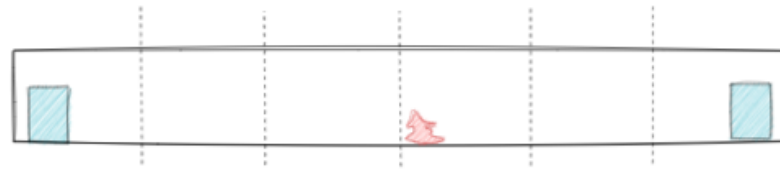




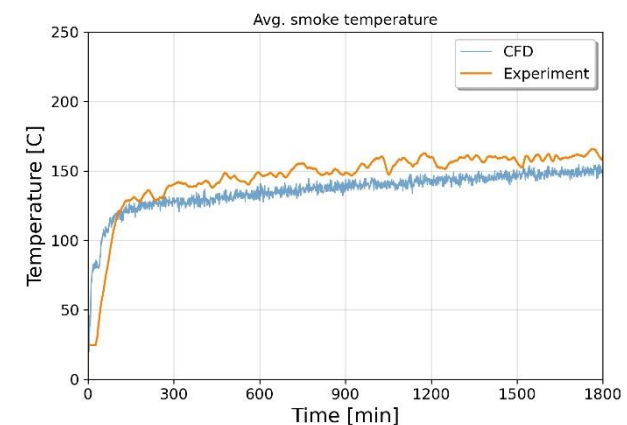
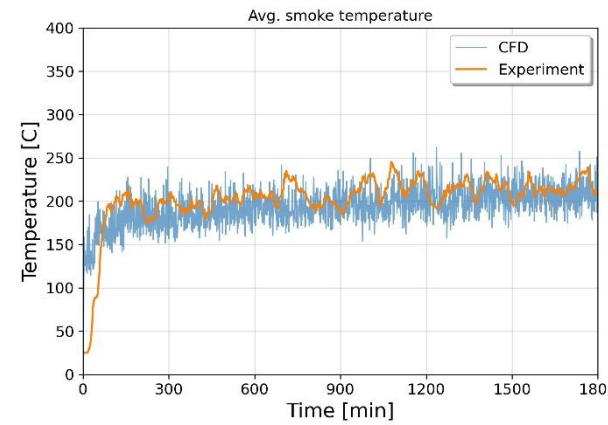
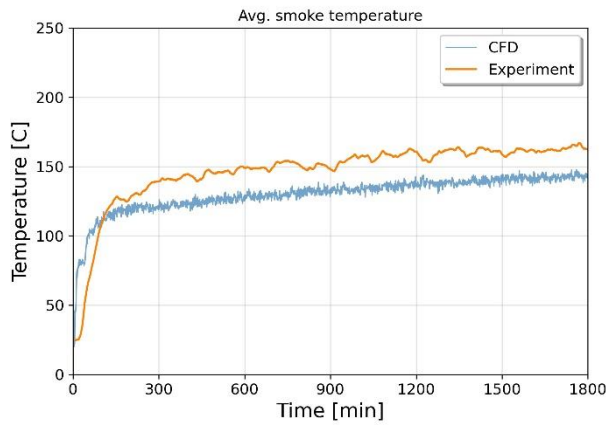
validation



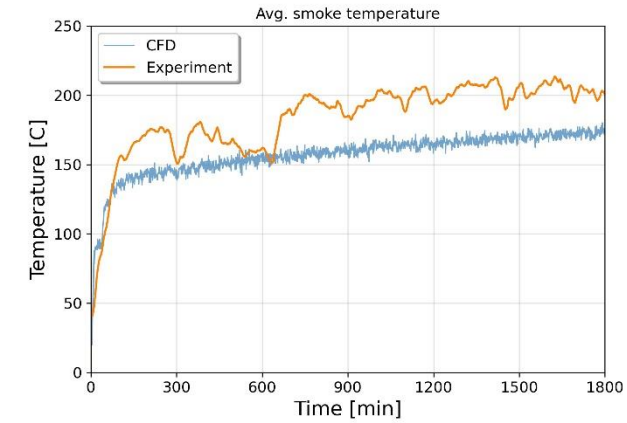
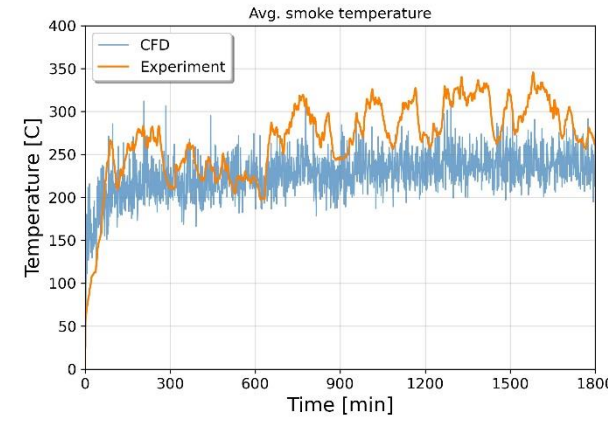
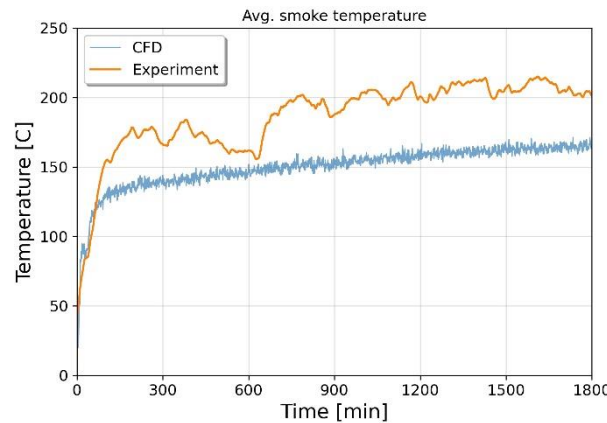
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100 kW



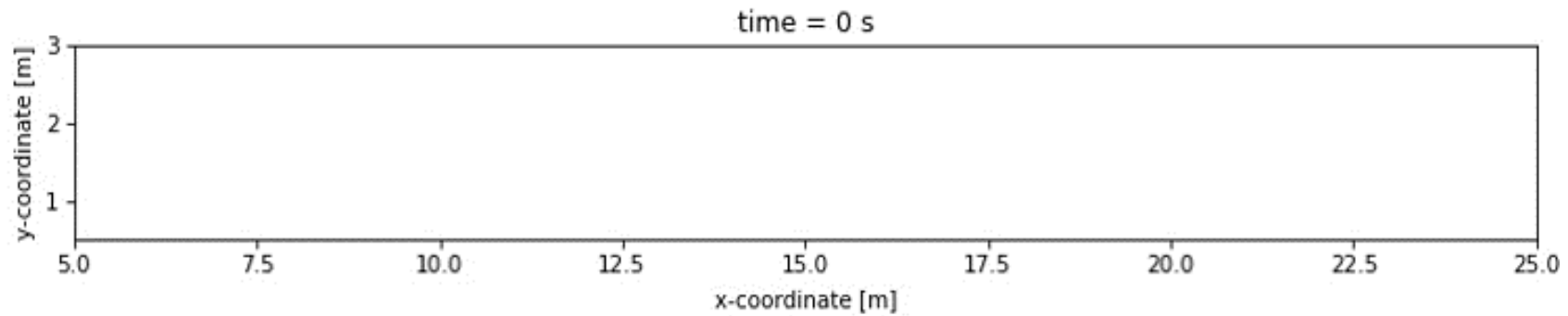
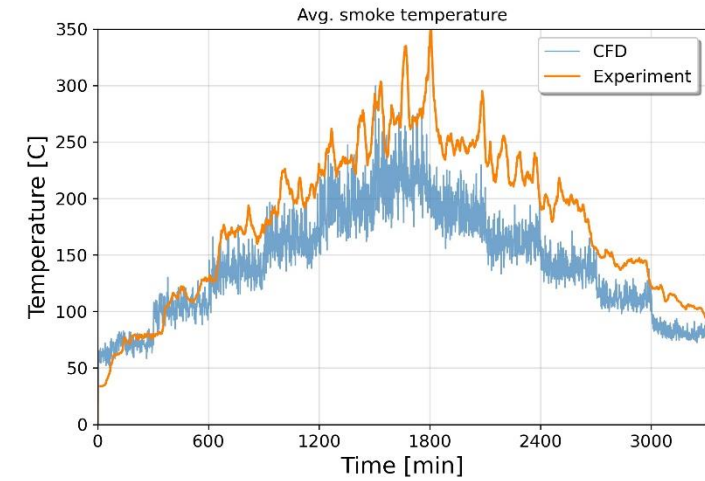
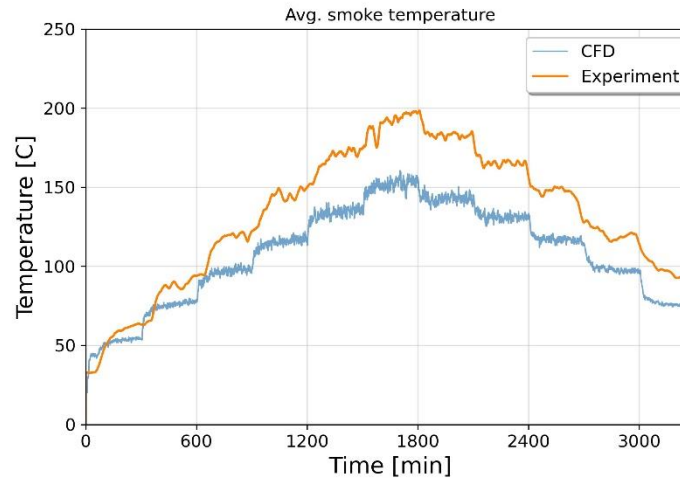
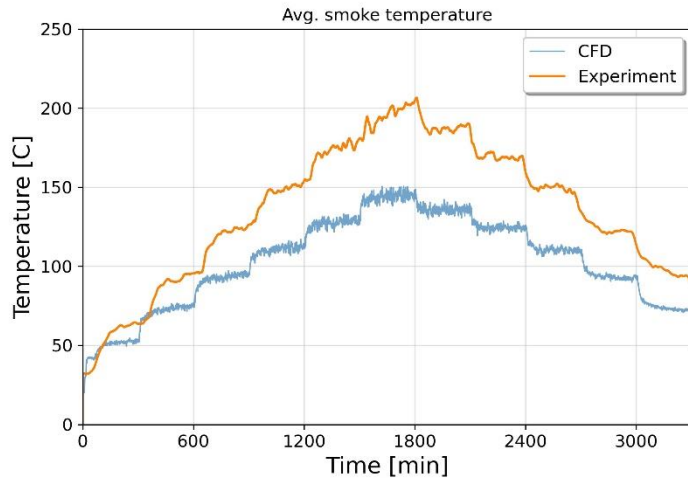
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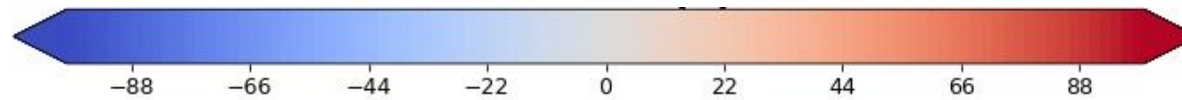
**250 kW
(wind)**



validation



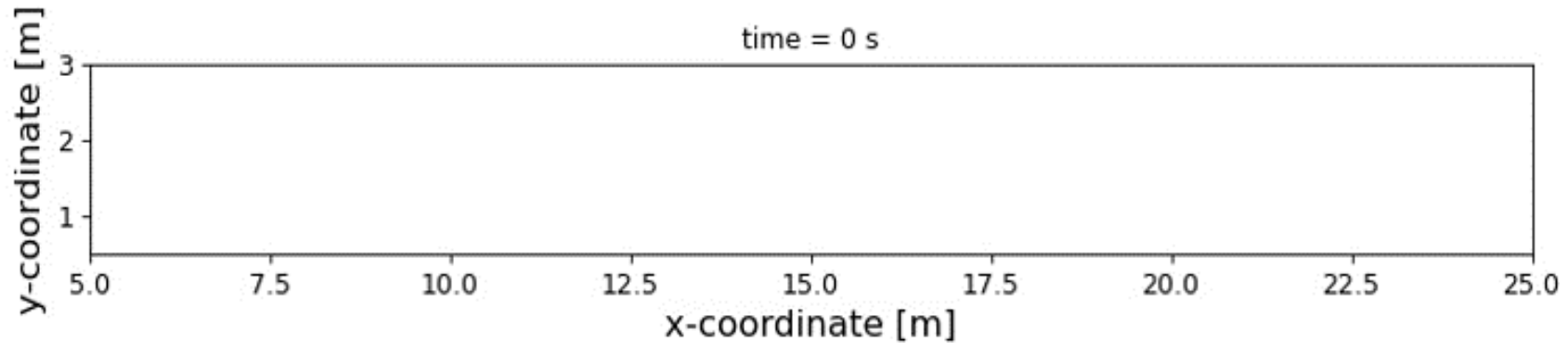
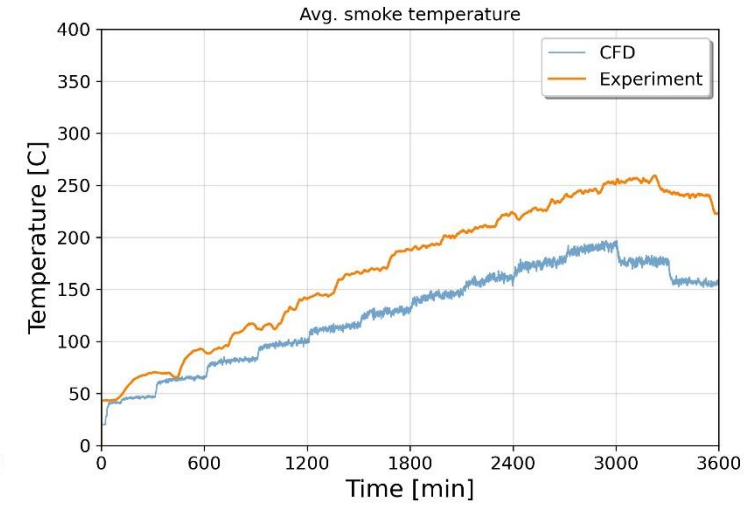
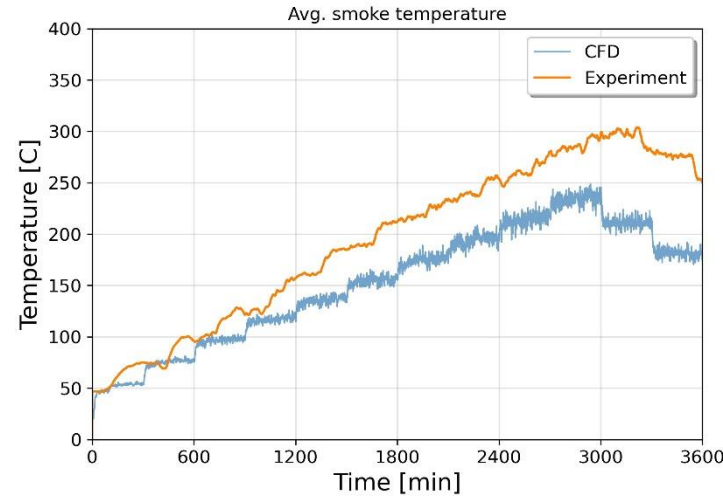
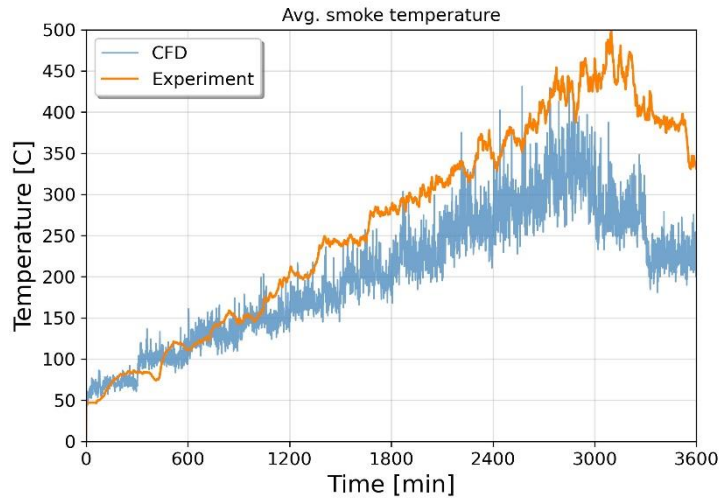
CFD



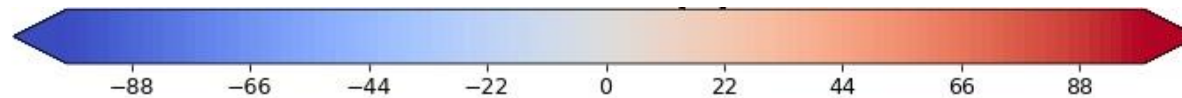
experiment



validation



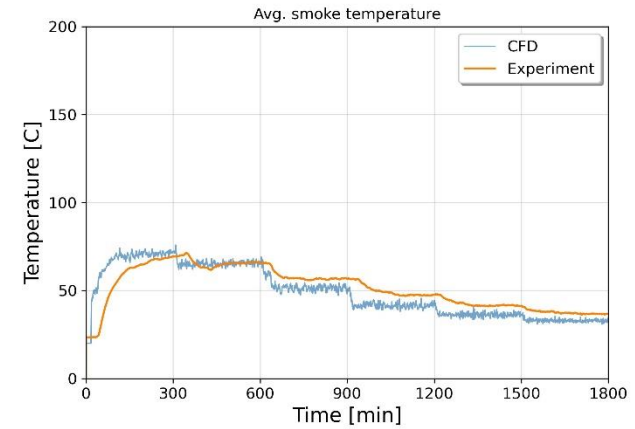
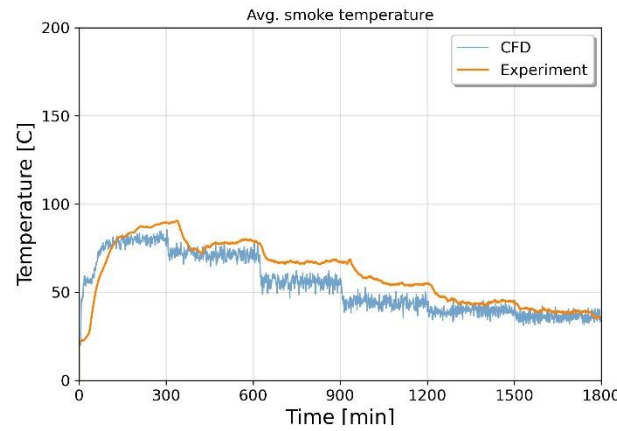
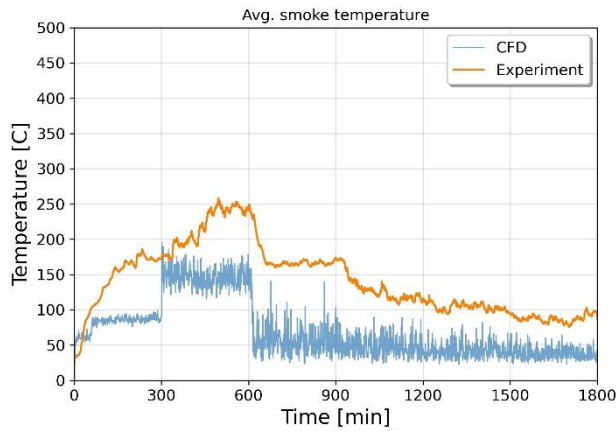
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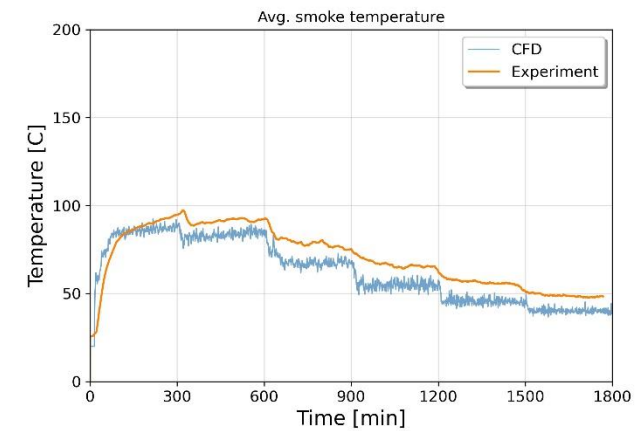
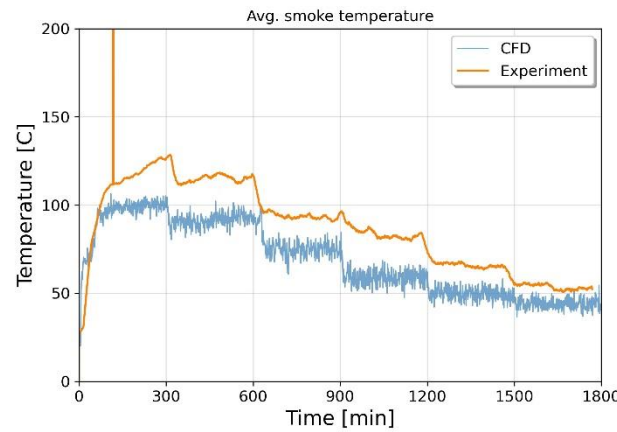
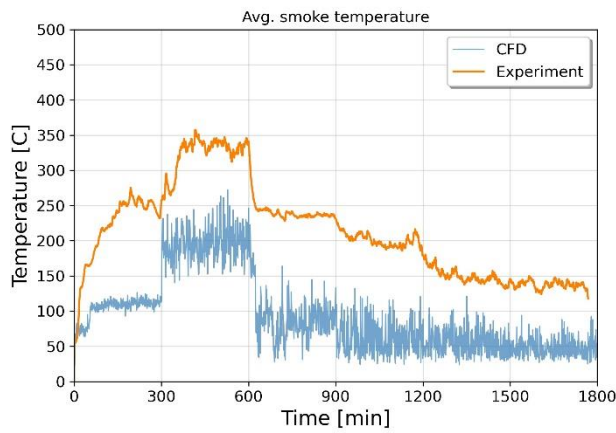
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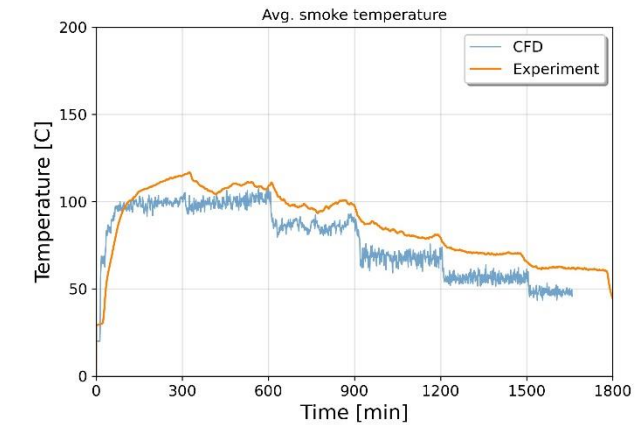
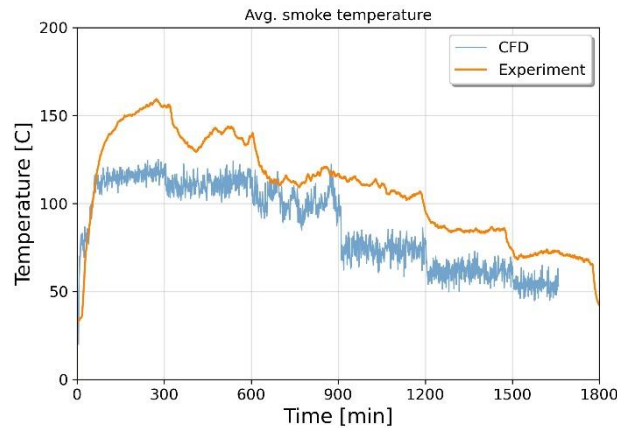
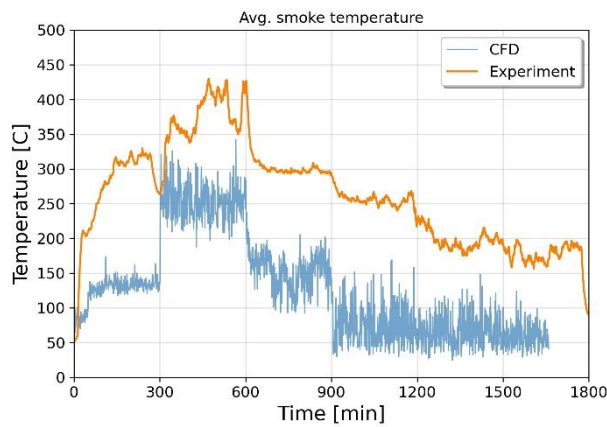
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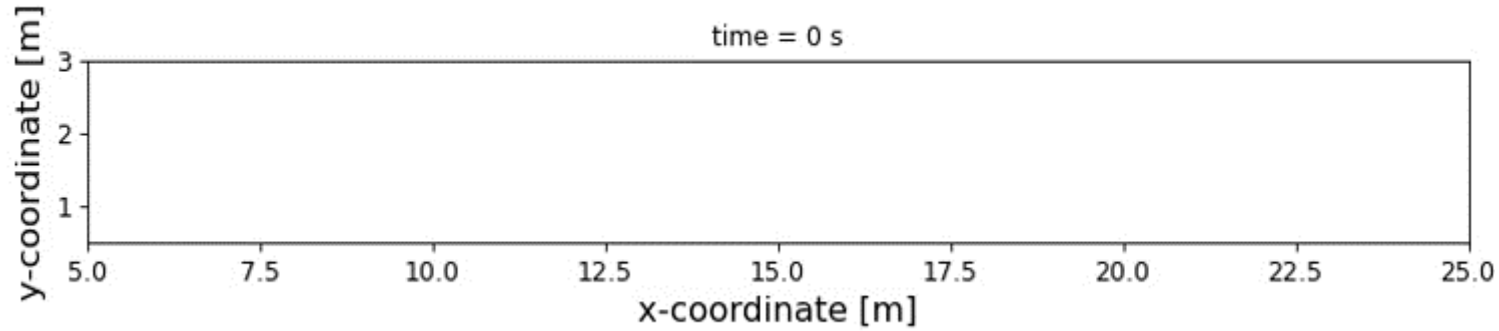
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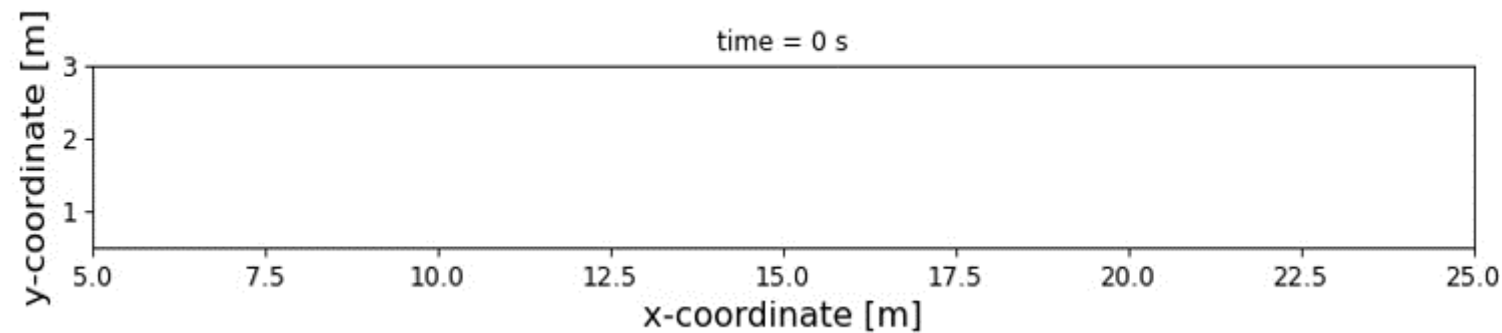
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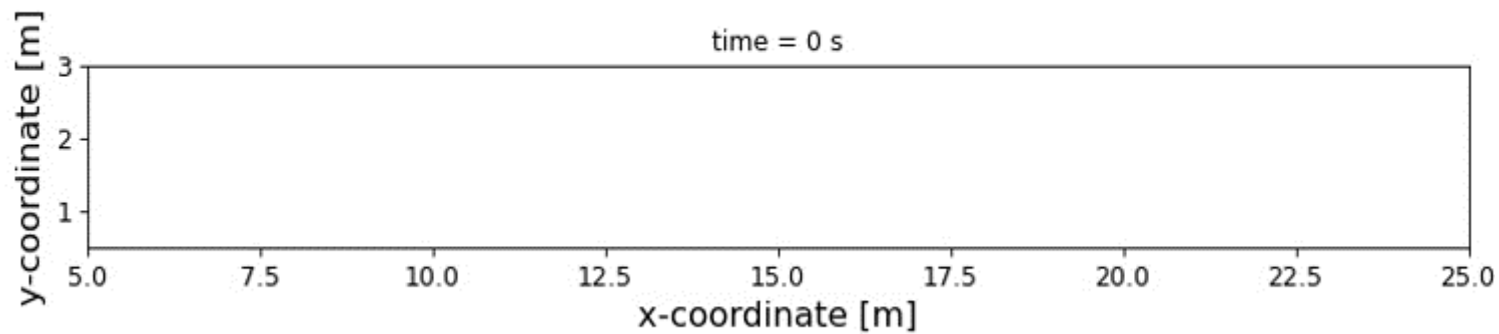
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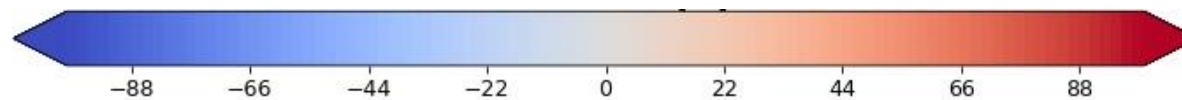


300 kW



400 kW

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experiment

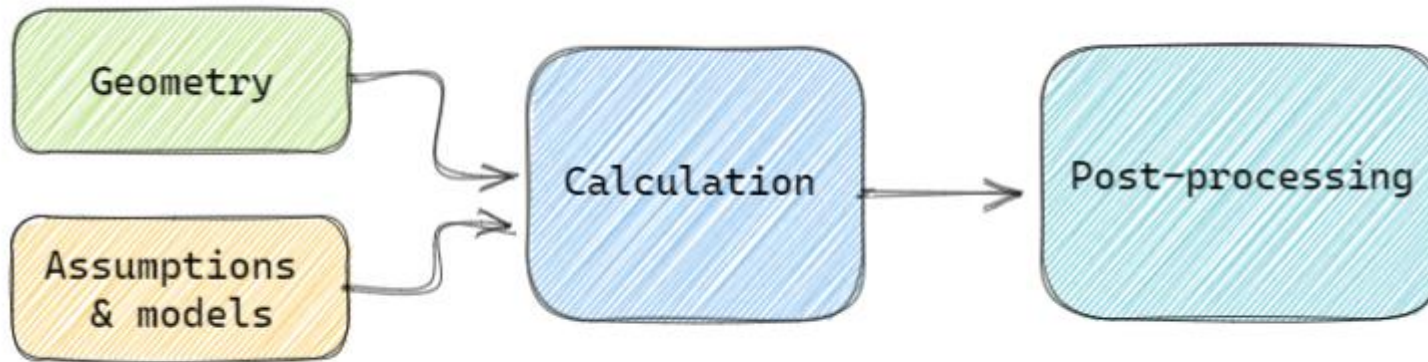




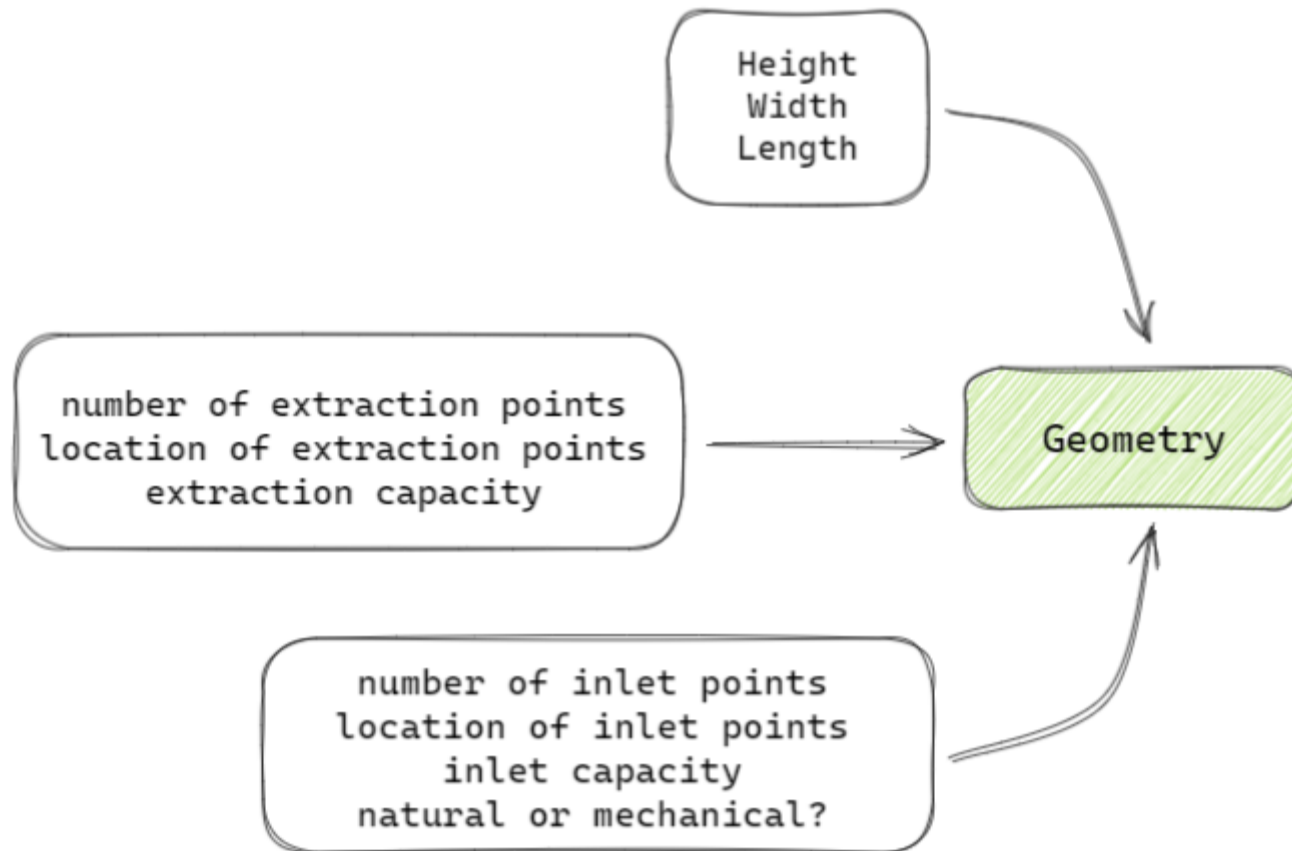
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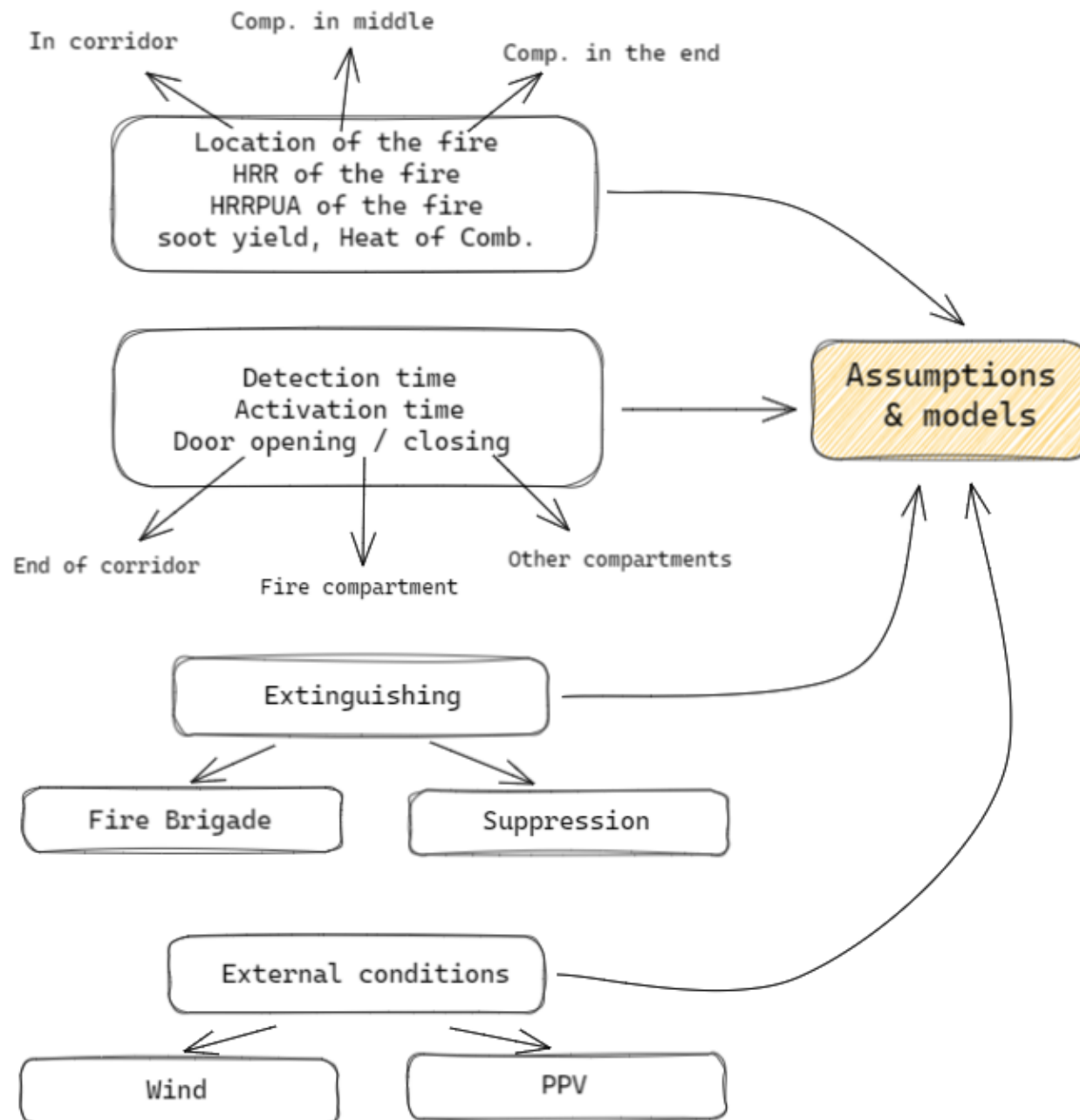
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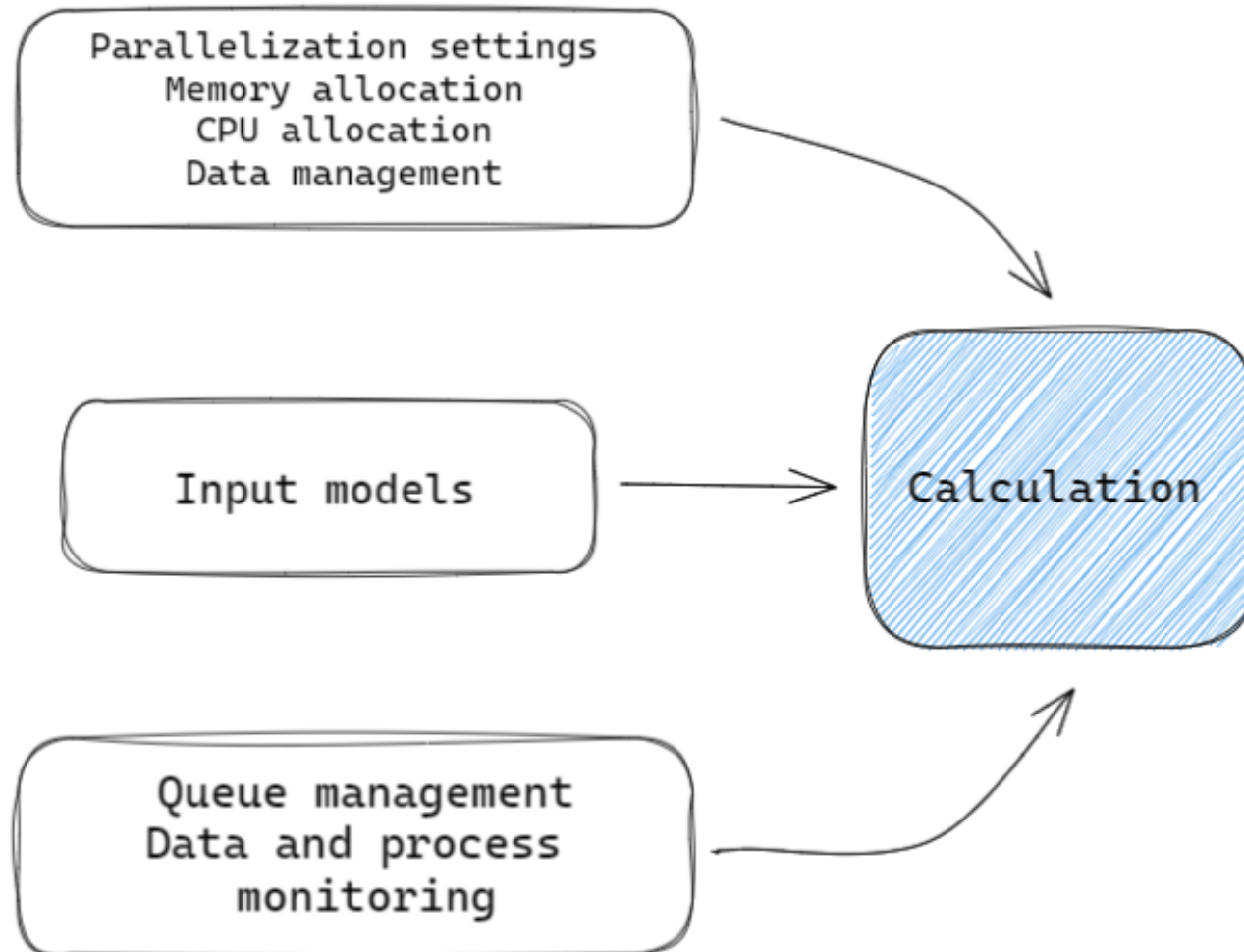
building the model



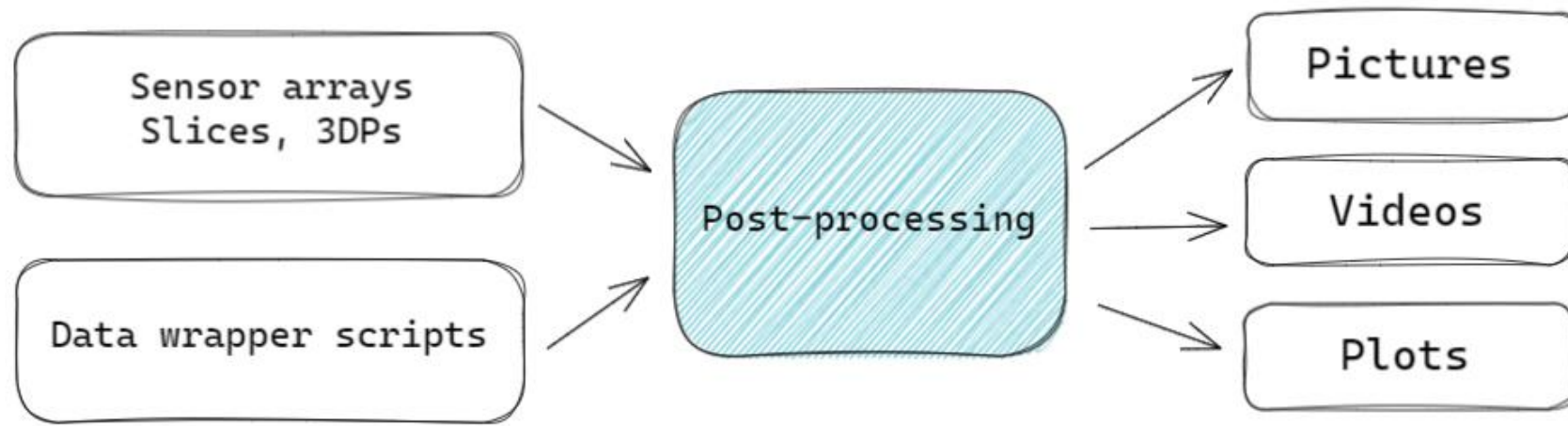
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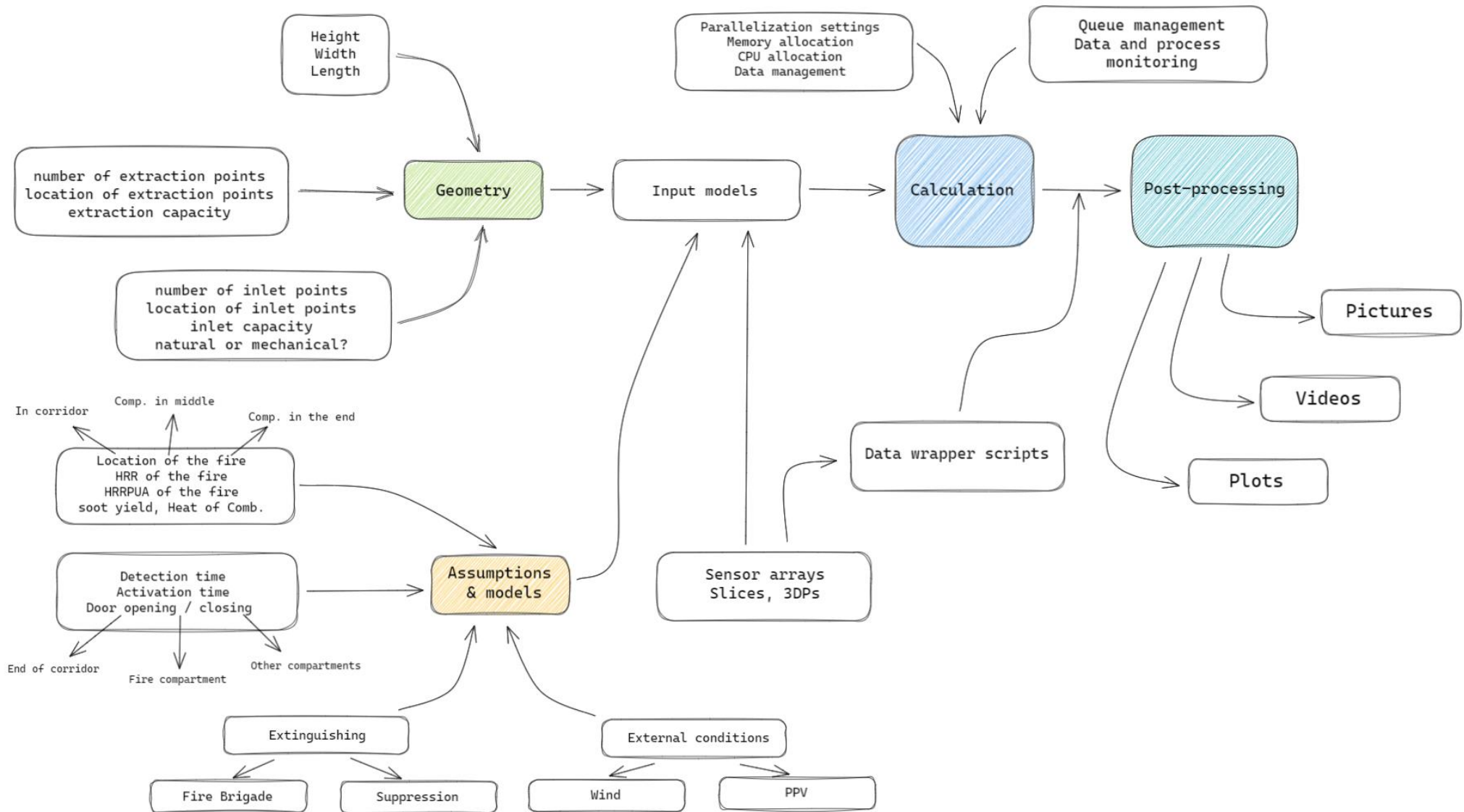
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running the model



multiparametric CFD



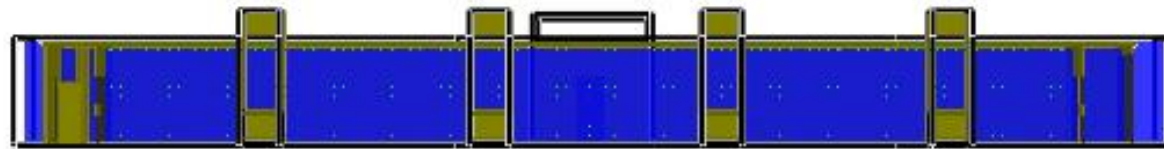


preliminary results



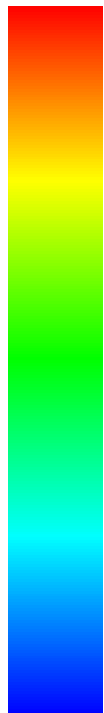
HRR impact

Slice
temp
°C



500 kW

400
362
324
286
248
210
172
134
96.0
58.0
20.0

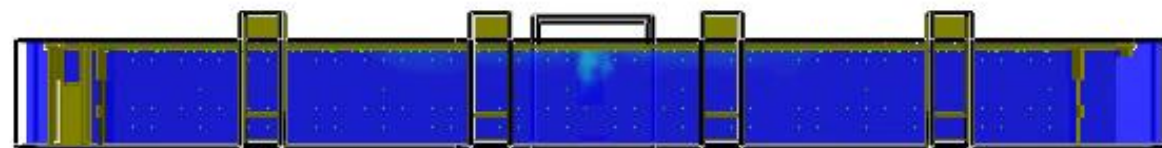


Time: 0.0



1000 kW

Time: 10.1

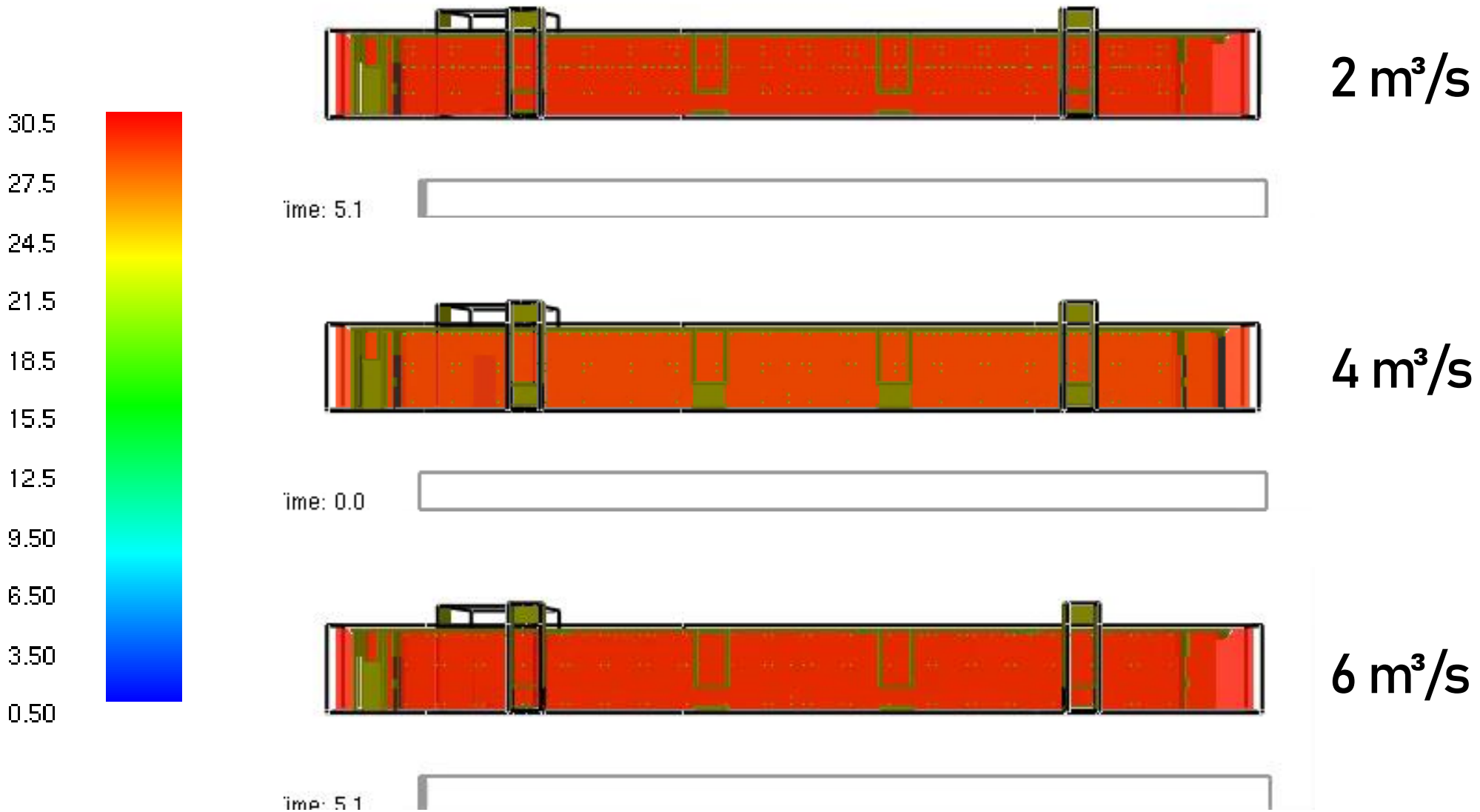


3500 kW

Time: 60.0



exhaust capacity



500 kW | 3,00 m tall ceiling | 4 exh. pts | 2 inl. pts



number of inlets

2 m³/s



Time: 5.1

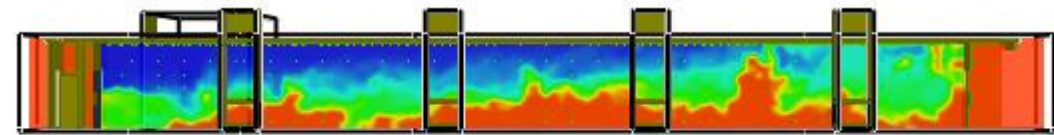


Time: 0.0

4 m³/s



Time: 0.0



Time: 595.0

6 m³/s



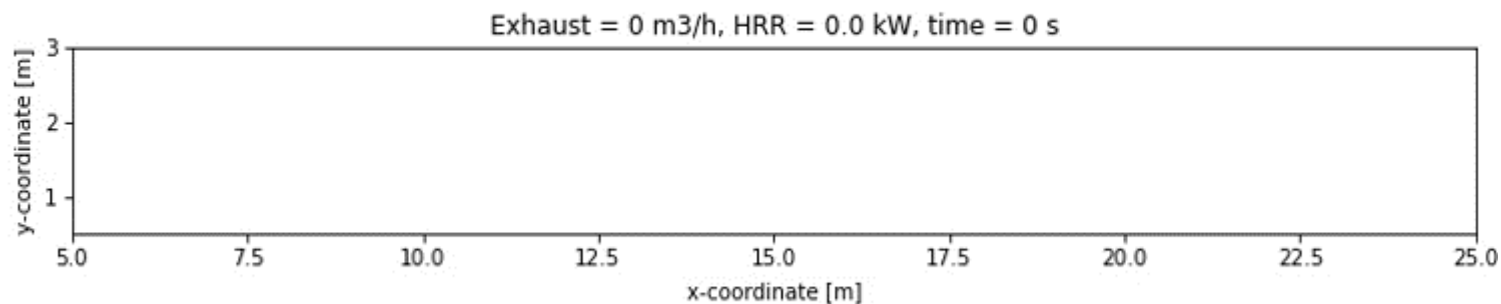
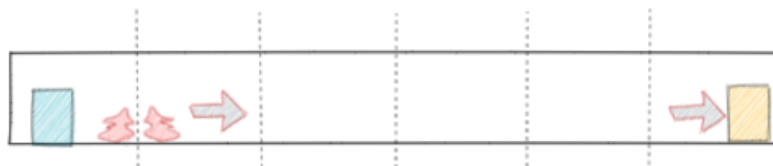
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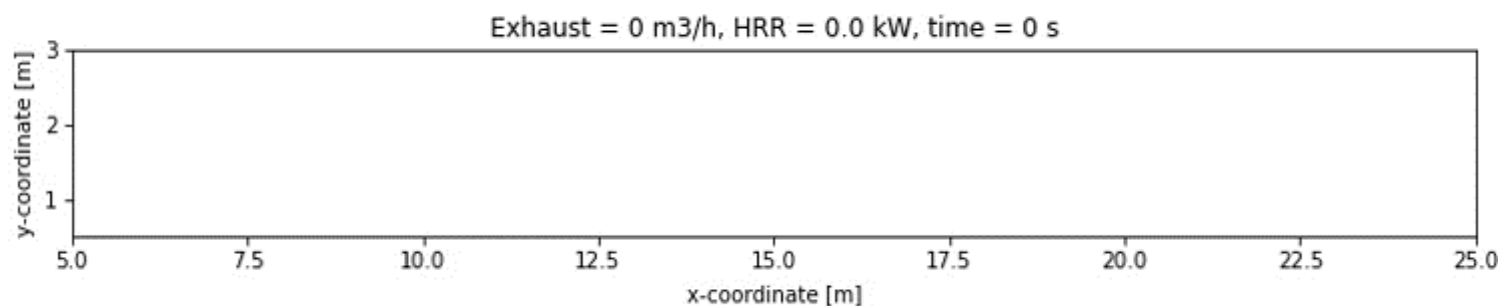
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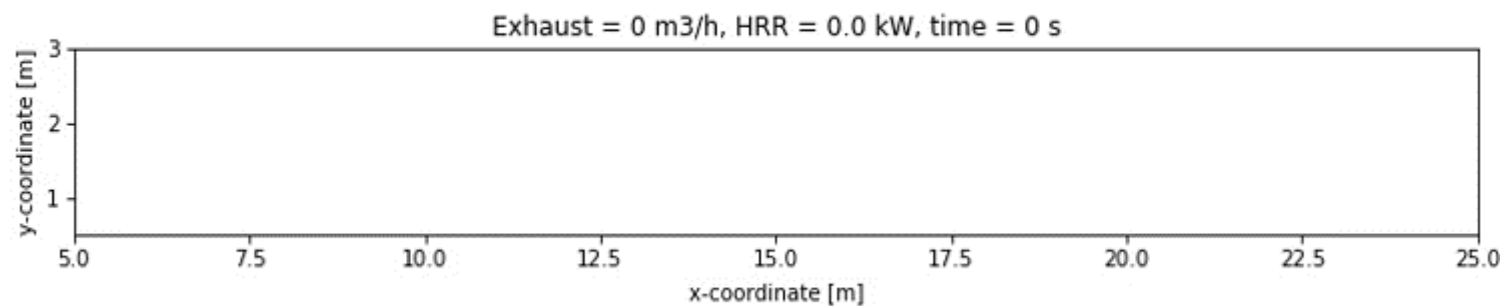
cross vent.



100 kW



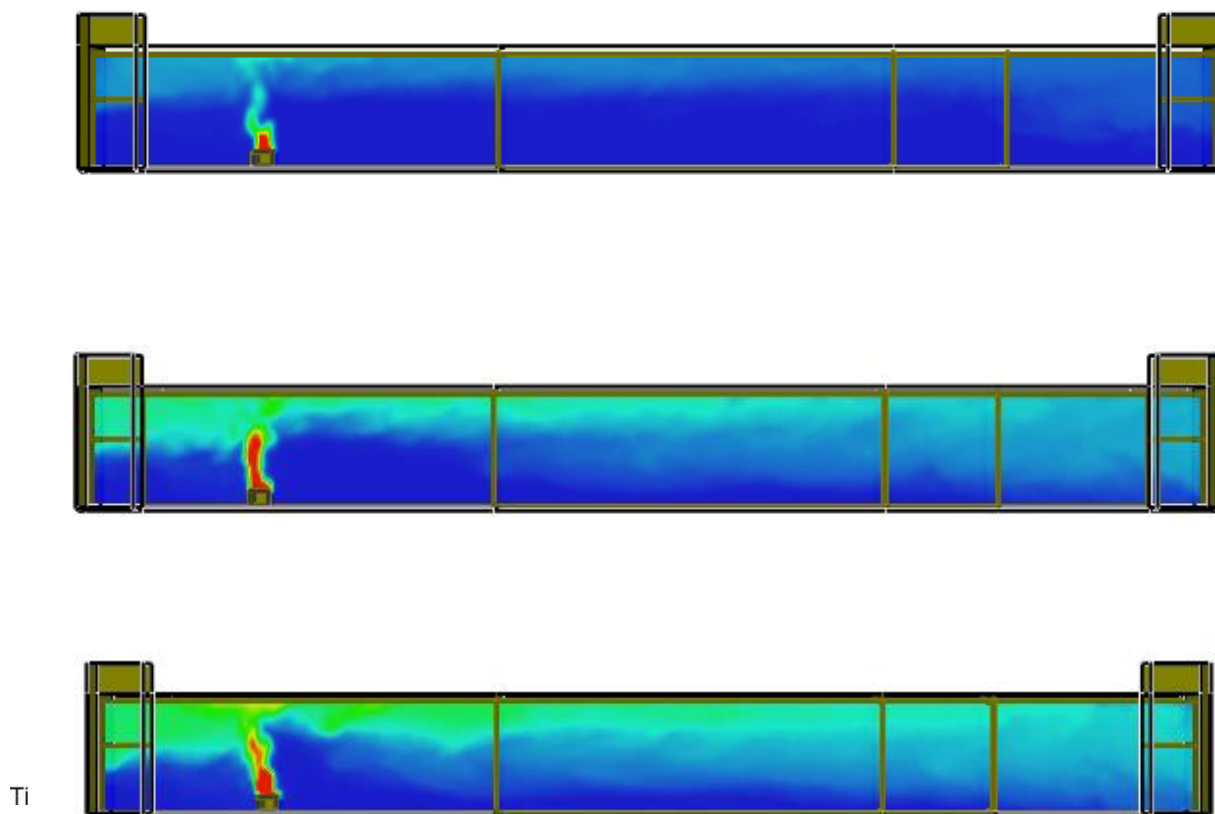
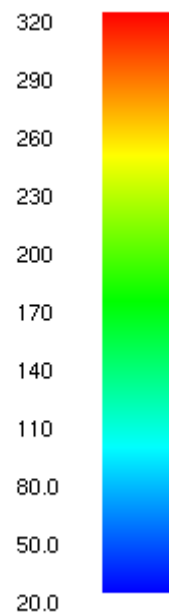
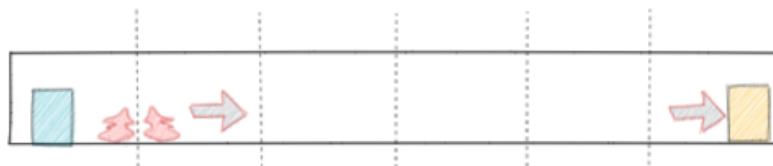
300 kW



400 kW



cross vent.



100 kW

300 kW

400 kW

Time: 45.0

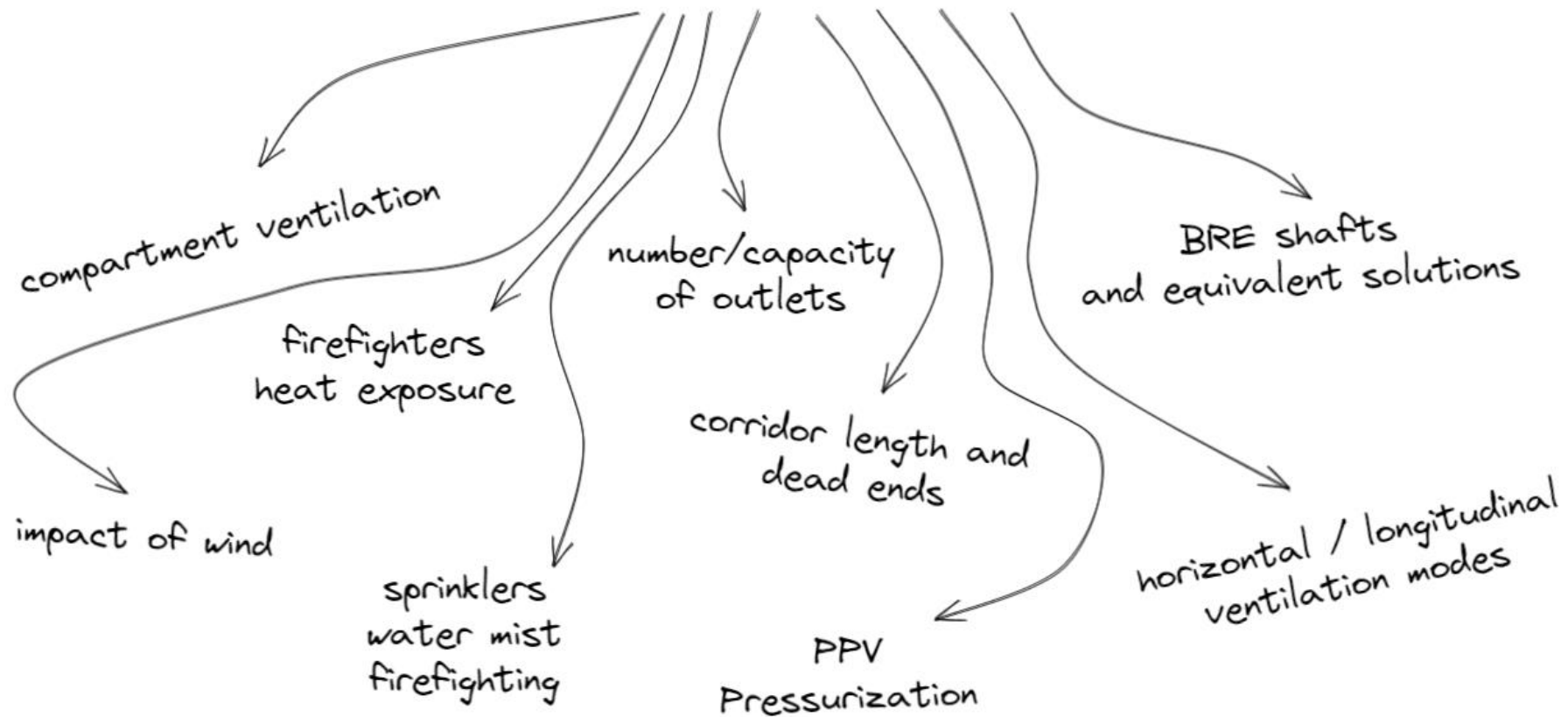


3,00 m tall ceiling | cross ventilation



conclusions

- we have (finally) built a full scale corridor facility which allows for extensive, multiparametric testing of smoke control performance under varied fire scenarios. The facility is operational, and experiments are planned for the next 3 years!



conclusions

- so far we have performed experiments within the corridor itself, which have been used for validation of the first round of CFD
- near-plume temperatures and smoke layer temperatures require further attention and determination of the sources of uncertainties, to better match the CFD to the experimental results
- far-field temperatures in mechanically ventilated corridors show excellent agreement between CFD and experiment
- Initial simulations confirmed our initial hypotheses that the scenario of the simulation (opening/closing of the doors, presence of openings) has higher influence on the simulation results than the size of the fire or presence of smoke control systems





Dziękuję!

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