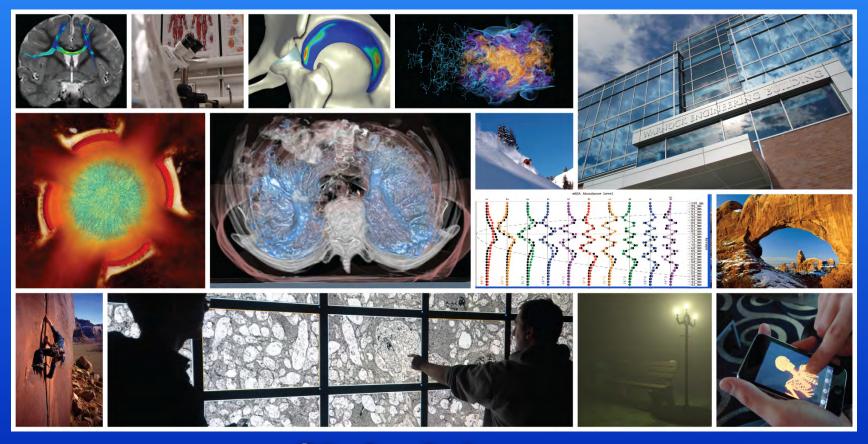
Large Scale Biomedical Visualization



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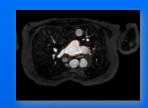






Image-Based Modeling, Simulation, and Visualization







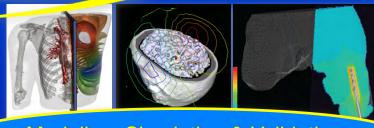






Geometry Processing





Modeling, Simulation & Validation

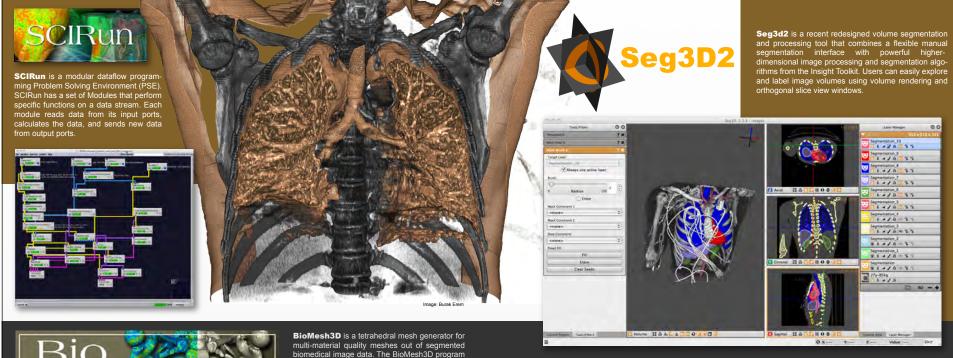








CIBC Software Infrastructure

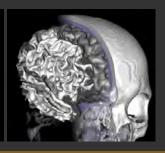




multi-material quality meshes out of segmented tor multi-material quality meshes out of segmented biomedical image data. The BioMesh3D program uses a particle system to distribute nodes on the separating surfaces that separate the different materials and then uses the TetCen software package to generate a full tetrahedral mesh. A client server interface is available to guide the user through the process of building a mesh. Because building a high quality mesh often requires a lot of computation, this application allows the user to connect to the SCI facility servers for computing their meshes.

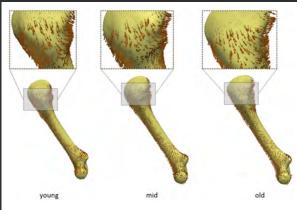








The **ShapeWorks** software makes available a method for constructing compact statistical point-based models of ensembles of similar shapes that does not rely on any specific surface parameterization. The method requires very little preprocessing or parameter tuning, and is applicable to a wide range of shape analysis problems, including nonmanifold surfaces and objects of arbitrary topology. Tools are available for preprocessing data, computing pointbased shape models, and visualizing the results



CIBC Software Infrastructure



Handheld devices have become a ubiquitous means of interacting with personal data. Expanding their use for interacting with complex rendered volume data means that scientists can now explore data with just their mobile device. Shown here, users interacting with the ImageVis3d volume renderer running on a large display wall using a tablet PC and iphone. The large visualization

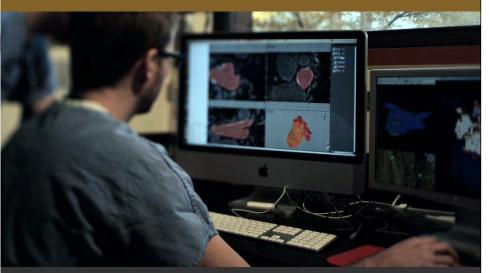


ImageVis3D is a new volume rendering program developed by the NIH/NCRR Center for Integrative Biomedical Computing (CIBC). The main design goals of ImageVis3D are: simplicity, scalability, and interactivity. Simplicity is achieved with a new user interface that gives an unprecedented level of flexibility (as shown in the images). Scalability and interactivity for ImageVis3D mean that both on a notebook computer as well as on a high end graphics workstation, the user can interactively explore terabyte sized data sets. Finally, the open source nature as well as the strict component-by-component design allow developers not only to extend ImageVis3D itself but also reuse parts of it, such as the rendering core. This rendering core for instance is planned to replace the volume rendering subsystems in many applications at the SCI Institute and with our collaborators.





Center for Integrative Biomedical Computing



Scientific Software Solutions

The Center for Integrative Biomedical Computing (CIBC) is dedicated to producing open-source software tools for biomedical image-based modeling, biomedical simulation and estimation, and the visualization of biomedical data. The Center works closely with software users and collaborators in a range of scientific domains to produce user-optimized tools and provides advice, technical support, workshops, and education to enhance user success. Biological projects and collaborations drive our development efforts, all with a single unifying vision: to develop the role of image-based modeling and analysis in biomedical science and clinical practice.

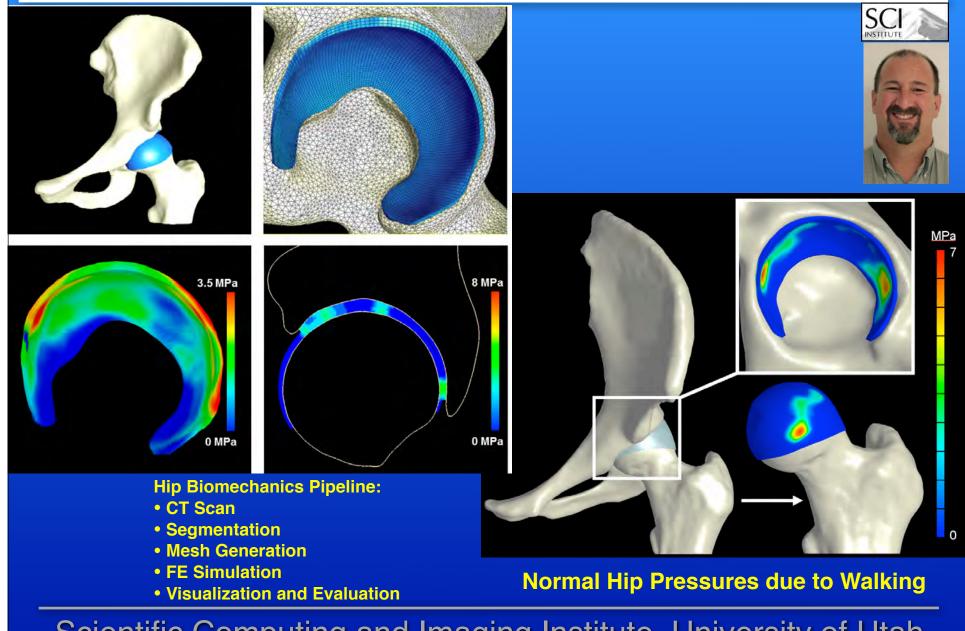


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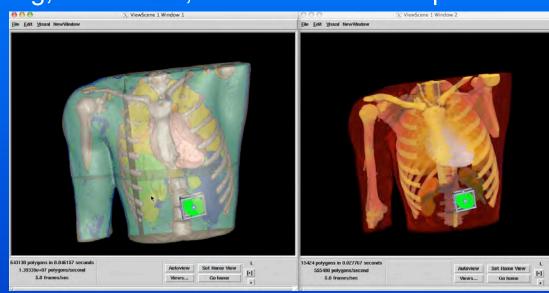
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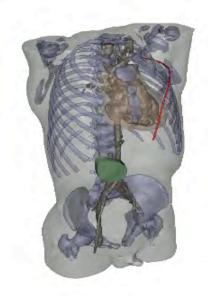
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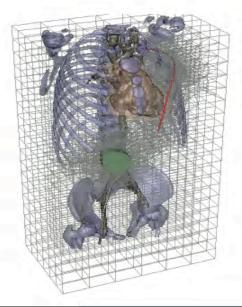
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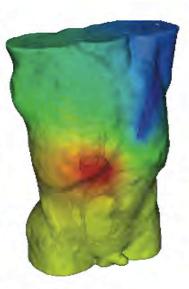


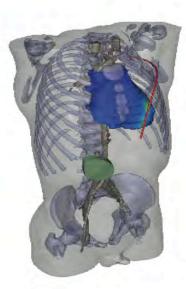








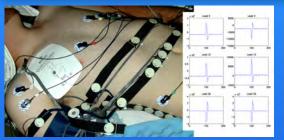




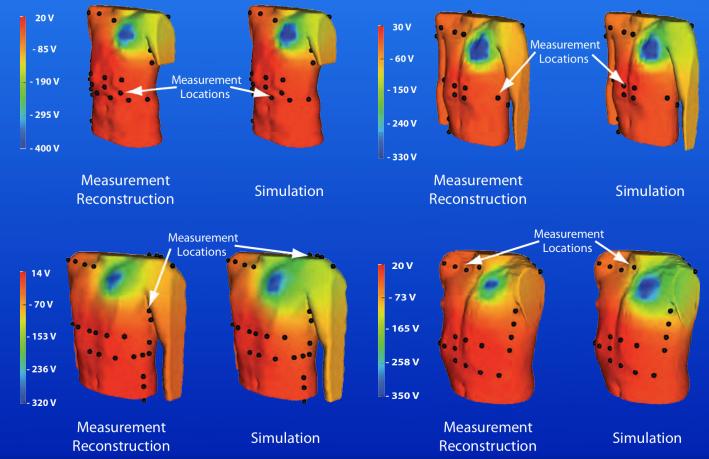




Defibrillation Simulation Results







Atrial Fibrillation Ablation



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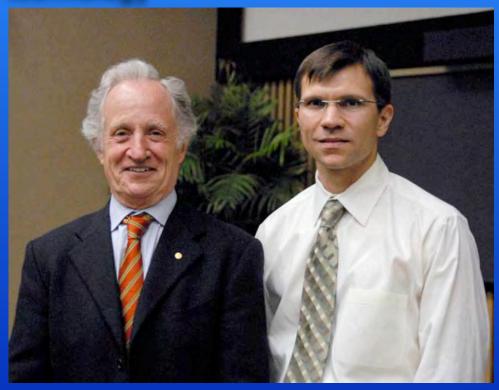


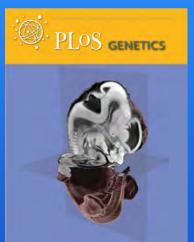


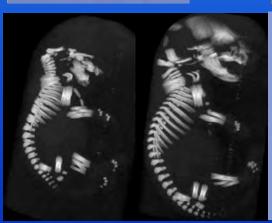


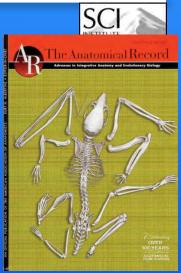
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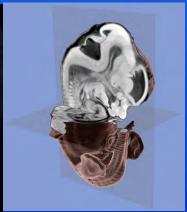
Often, scientific breakthroughs stem from an enabling new technology









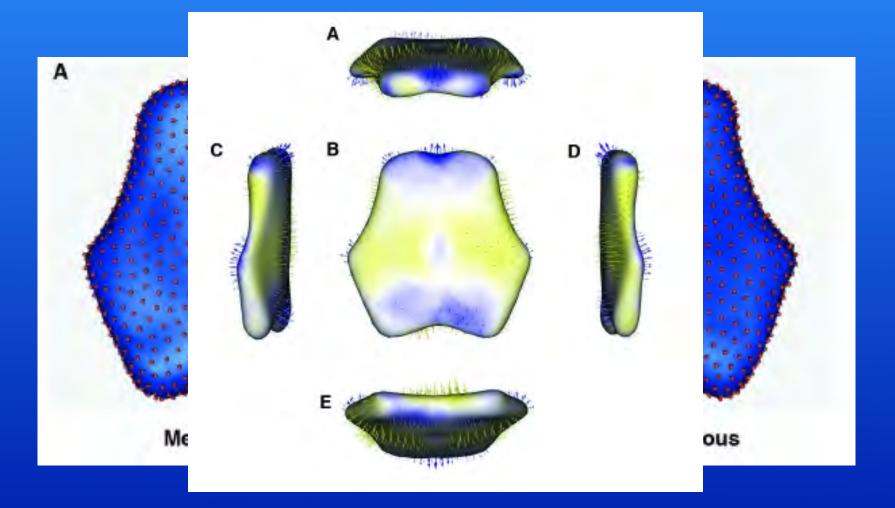


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Shape, Genetics, and Evolution



Evolution of the Cranial Base



Shape, Genetics, and Cancer Brain Tumor Progression



Shape Change: Preneoplastic, Invasion, Biomarker of Rx

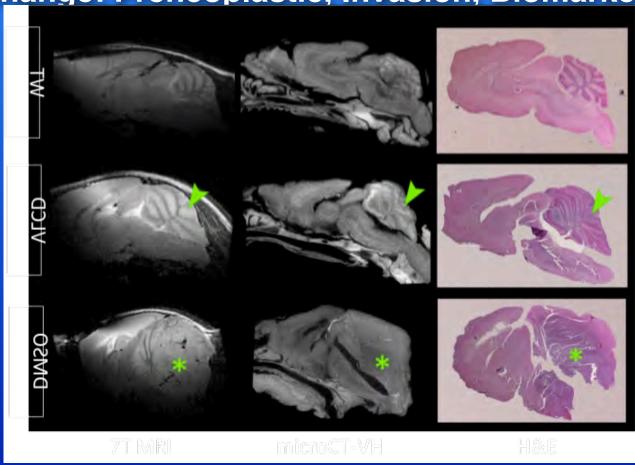


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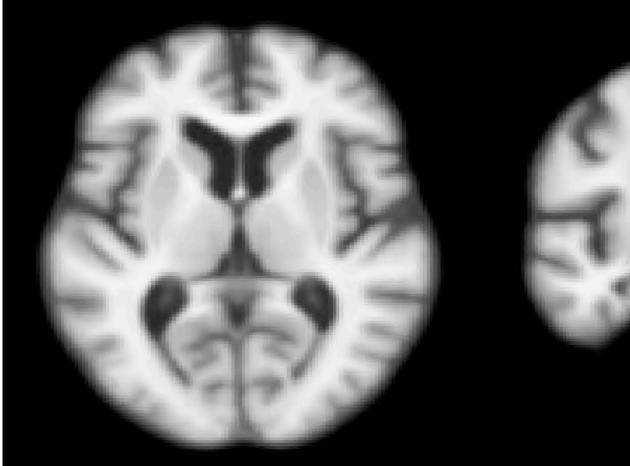
Relating Anatomical Shape to Neuropsychological Measures



- Given a Large collection of anatomical images of subjects with detailed Neuropsychological assessments how does one relate anatomical variation to Neuropsychological variables.
- Driving problem: The ADNI database currently has ~900 subjects each with detailed Neuropsychological evaluations.
- Extract and identify shape deformation patterns in brain anatomy that relate to observed clinical scores depicting cognitive abilities.

Changes in anatomy associated with cognitive decline in Mild Cognitive Impairment (MCI)

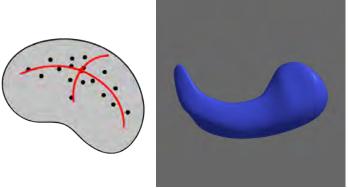




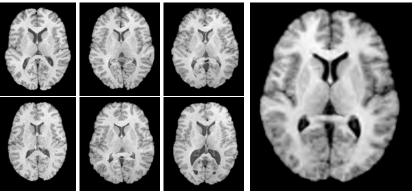


Statistics of Shape, Connectivity, and Function

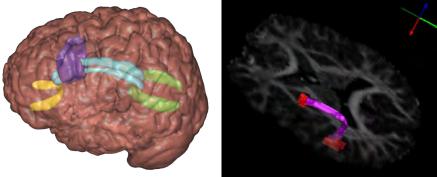




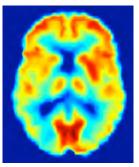
Computational Statistics in Nonlinear Spaces



Anatomical shape averaging and variability



Diffusion Tensor Image Analysis
Autism project









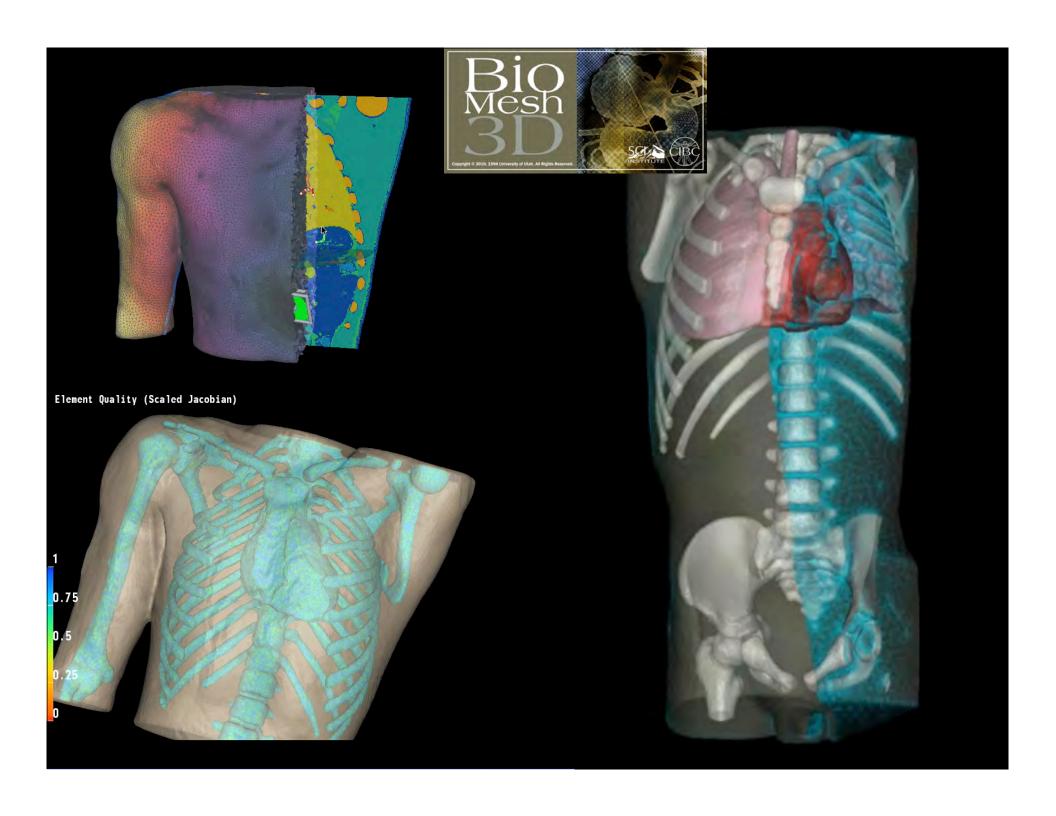
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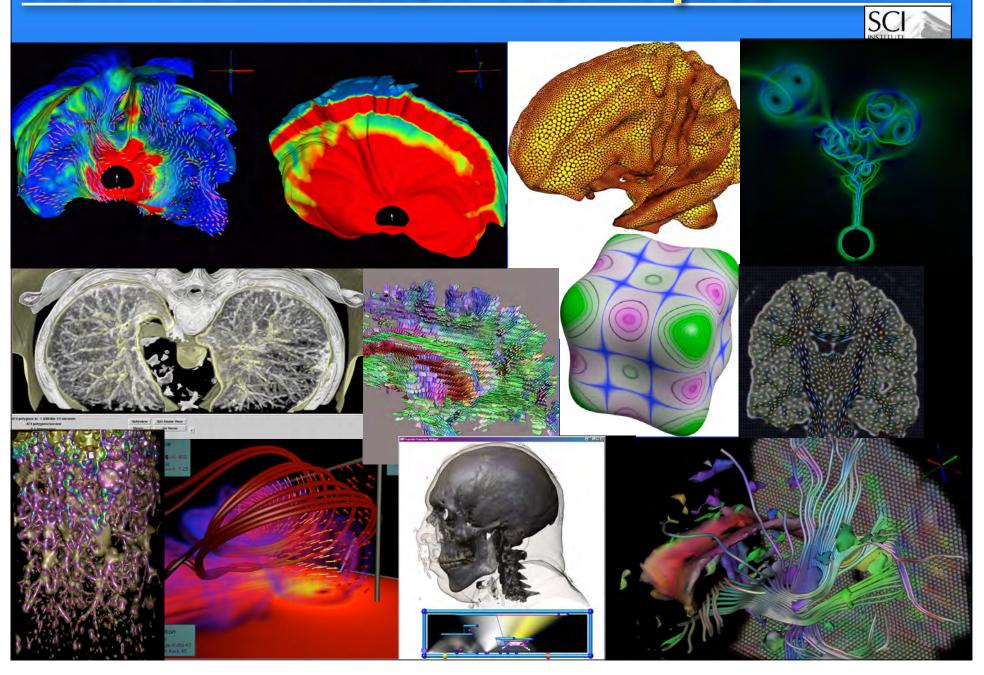
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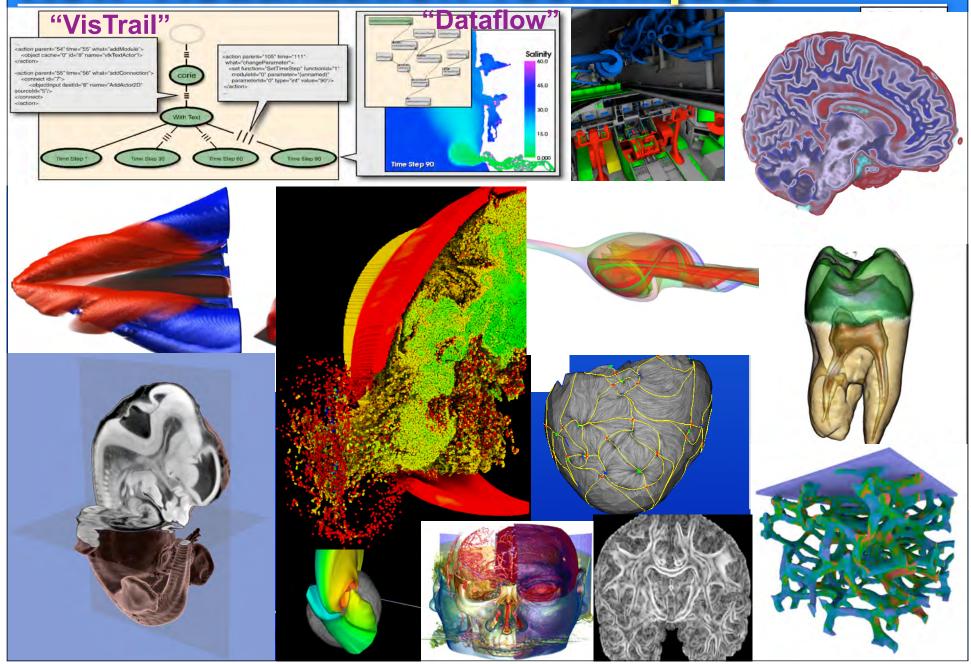
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New Visualization Techniques



New Visualization Techniques



ImageVis3D and Tuvok

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- Understands various file formats including DICOM
- Reads and handles data of up to 18 EB
- Provides Bricking and LoD computations

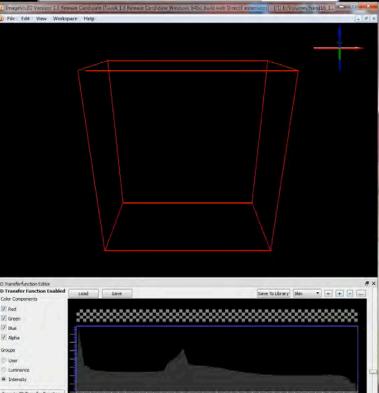
Renderer

- Supports Raycasting and Slicing
- Supports 1D, 2D TFs, Isosurfacing, and ClearView
- Provides extensive support for older hardware

General

- Cross platform
- Intuitive and Configurable UI
- Supports multiple windows
- Open Source MIT License

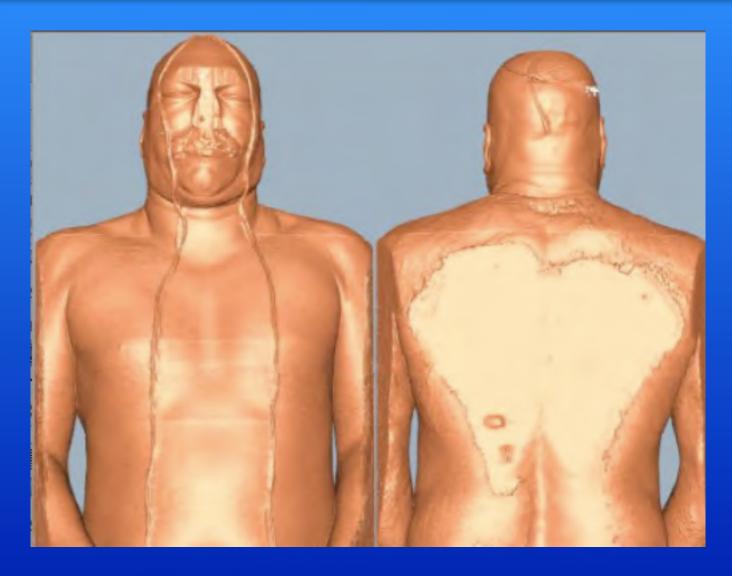




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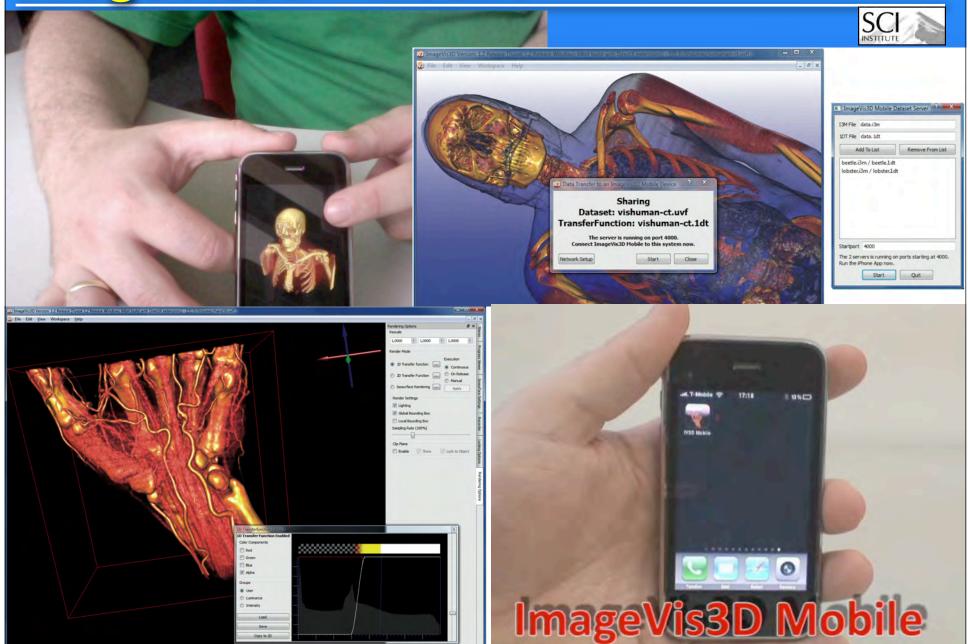


Visible Human - High Resolution





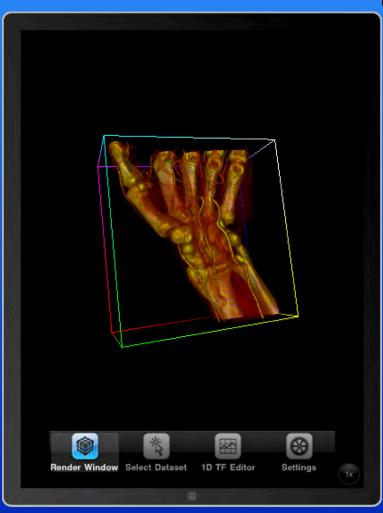
ImageVis3D - Mobile



ImageVis3D Mobile



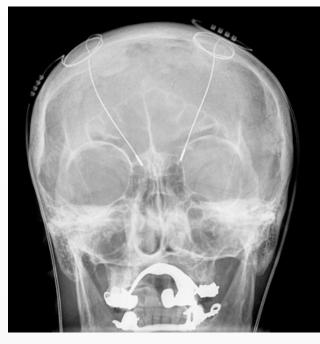




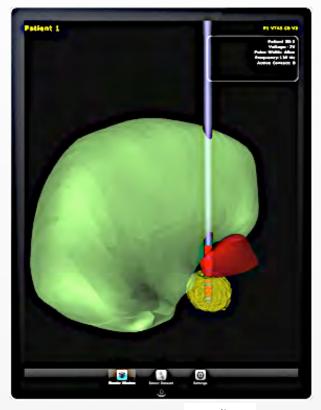
ImageVis3D Mobile DBS App

Introduction





Deep Brain Stimulation DBP: Chris Butson



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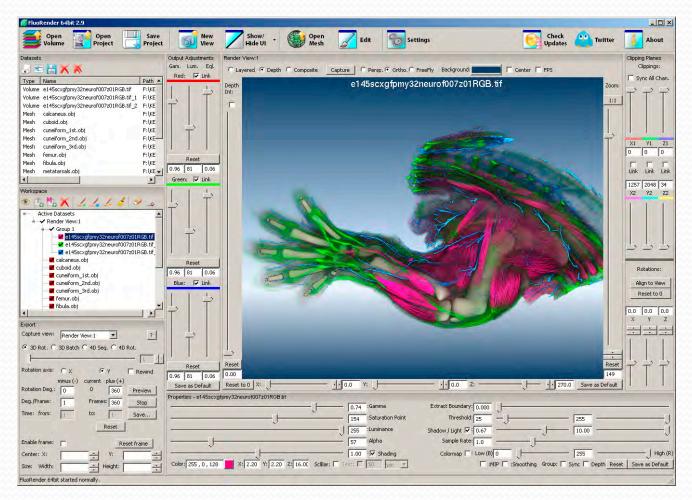








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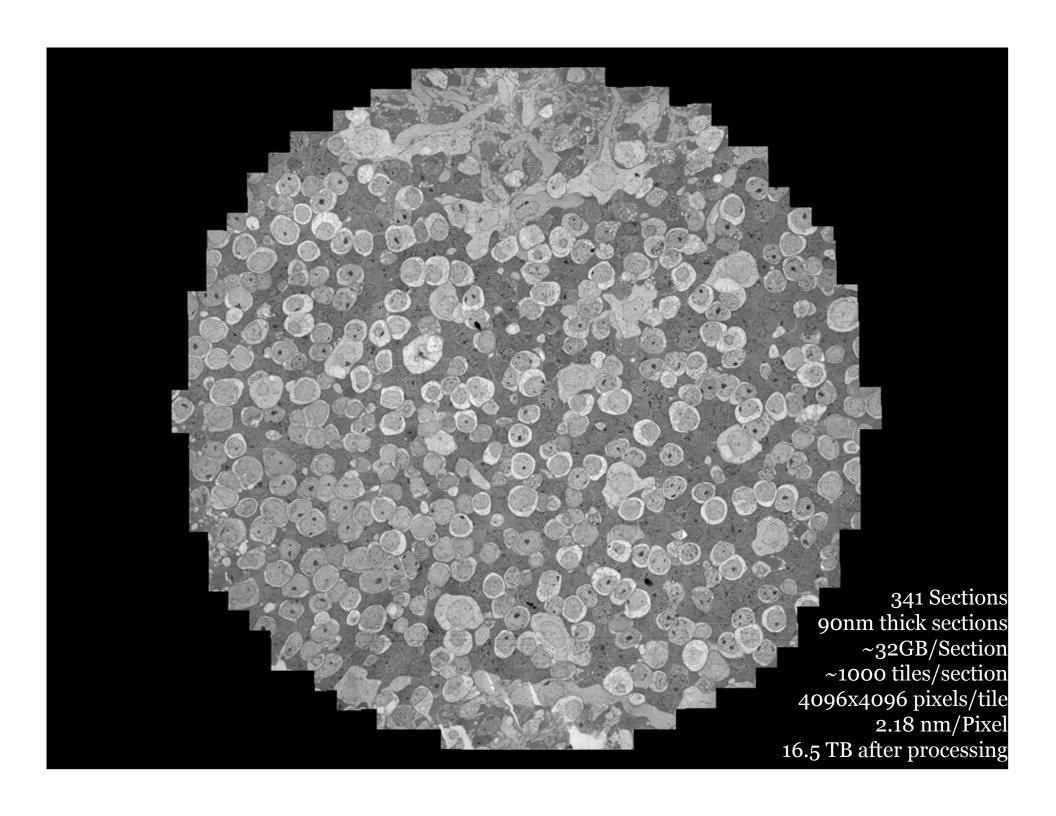


Mouse hindLimb

A. Kelsey Lewis, Human Genetics, Univ. of Utah







Antony van Leeuwenhoek (1632-1723)



... my work, which I've done for a long time, was not pursued in order to gain the praise I now enjoy, but chiefly from a craving after knowledge, which I notice resides in me more than in most other men. And therewithal, whenever I found out anything remarkable, I have thought it my duty to put down my discovery on paper, so that all ingenious people might be informed thereof.

Antony van Leeuwenhoek. Letter of June 12, 1716



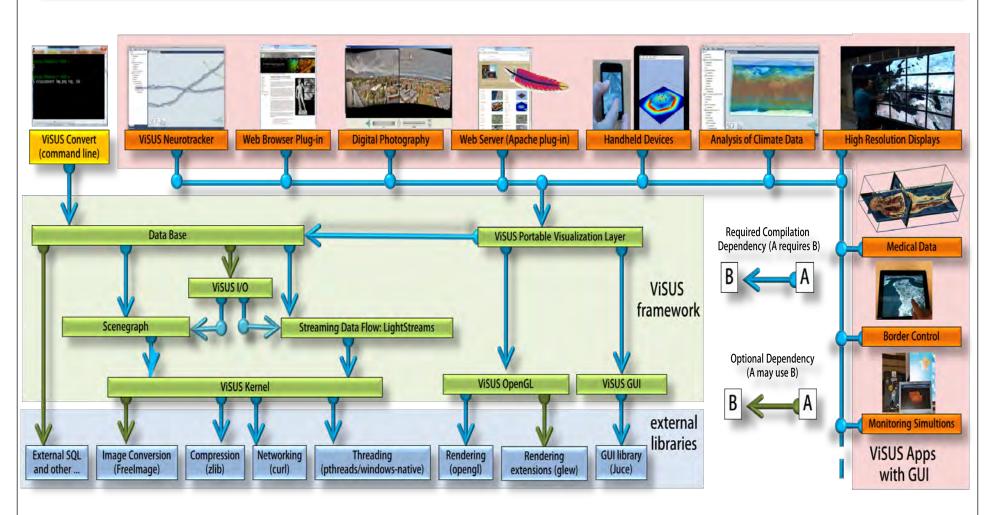
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ViSUS Framework for Scalable Data



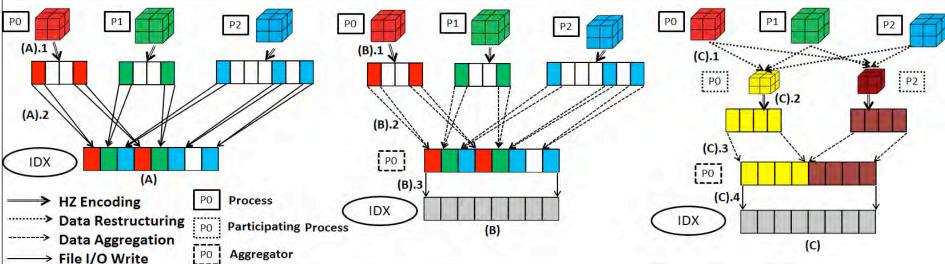






The ViSUS Parallel I/O Infrastructure (PIDX) Adopts a 3-Phase Data Transfer Model





One-Phase I/O:

- (A).1 HZ encoding of irregular data set leads to sparse data buffers interleaved across processes.
- **(A).2** I/O writes to underlying IDX file by each process, leading to a large number of small accesses to each file.

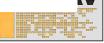
Two-Phase I/O:

- **(B).1** HZ encoding of irregular data set leads to sparse data buffers interleaved across processes.
- **(B).2** Data transfer from inmemory HZ ordered data to an aggregation buffer involving large number of small sized data packets.
- **(B).3** Large sized aligned I/O writes from aggregation buffer to the IDX file.

Three-Phase I/O:

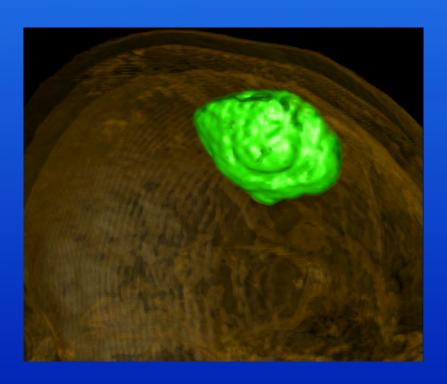
- **(C).1** Data restructuring among processes transforms irregular data blocks at processes P0, P1 and P2 to regular data blocks at processes P0 and P2.
- **(C).2** HZ encoding of regular blocks leading to dense and non-overlapping data buffer.
- **(C).3** Data transfer from in-memory HZ ordered data to an aggregation buffer involving fewer large sized data packets.
- **(C).4** I/O writes from aggregation buffer to a IDX file.

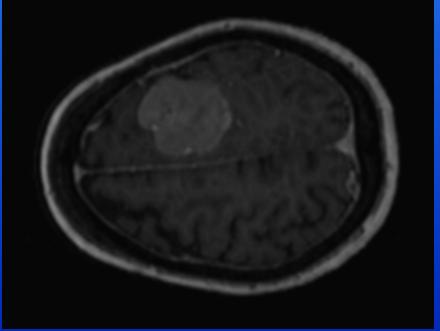






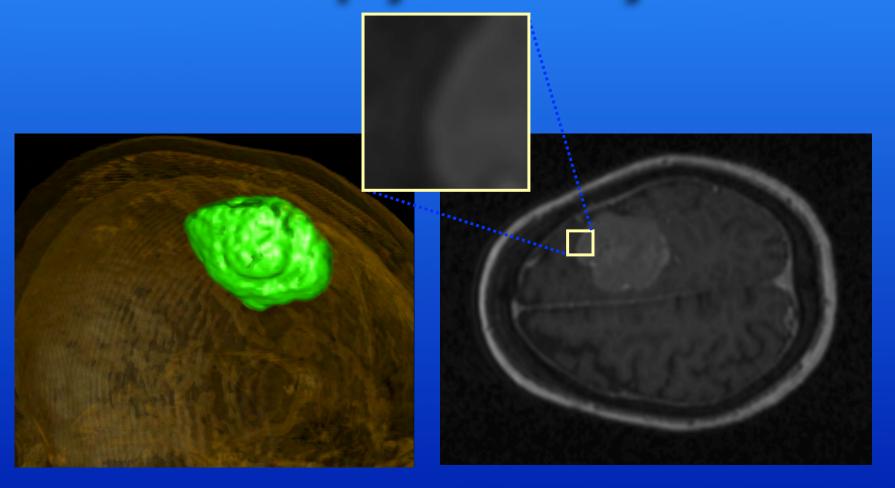
When is the last time you've seen an error bar in a 3D visualization?





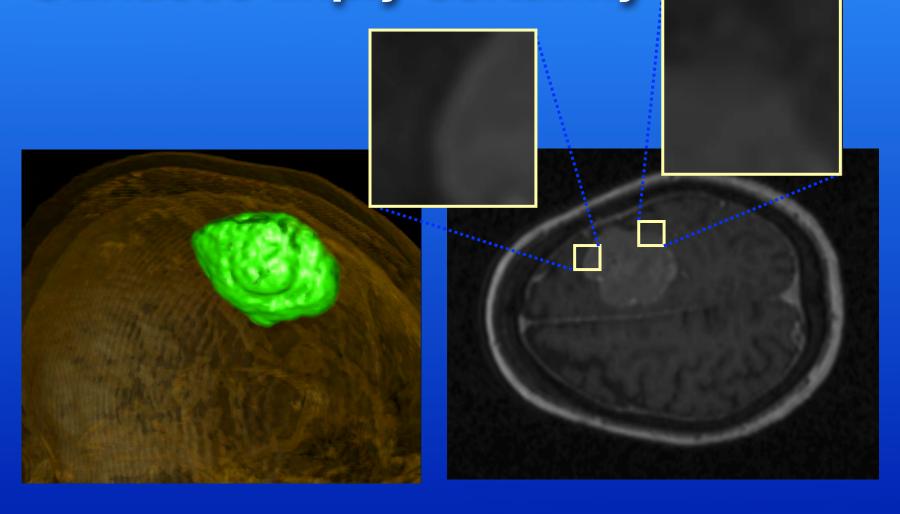


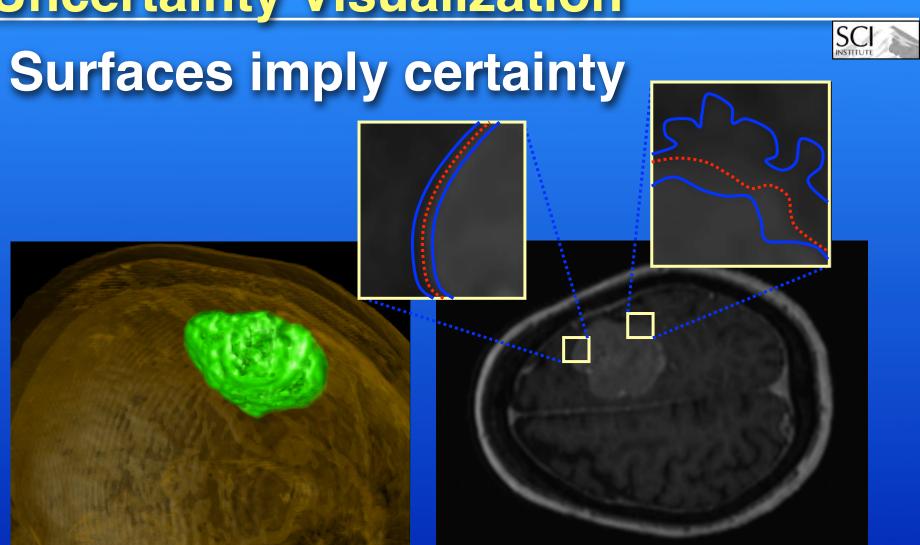
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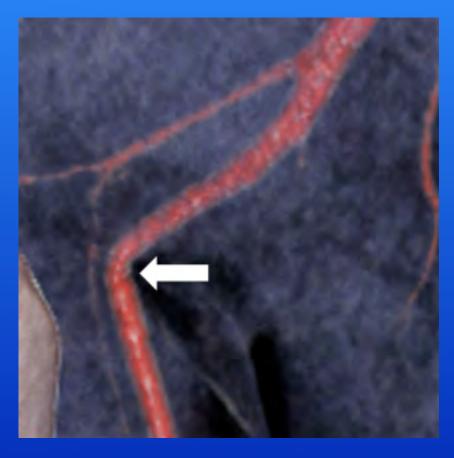




Uncertainty Visualization



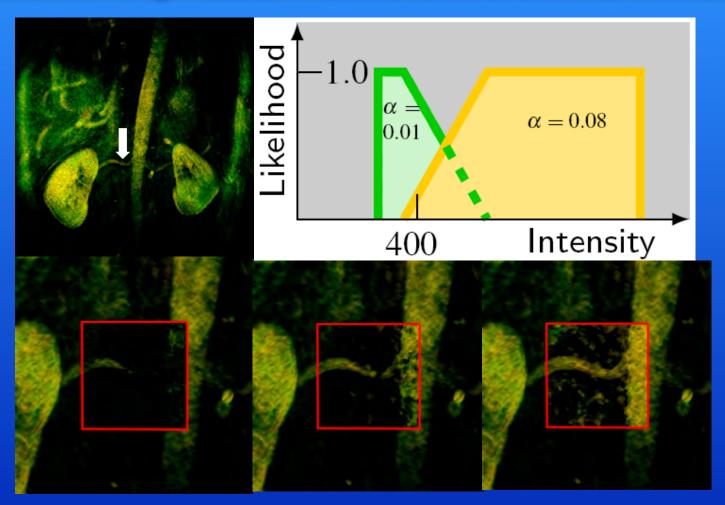




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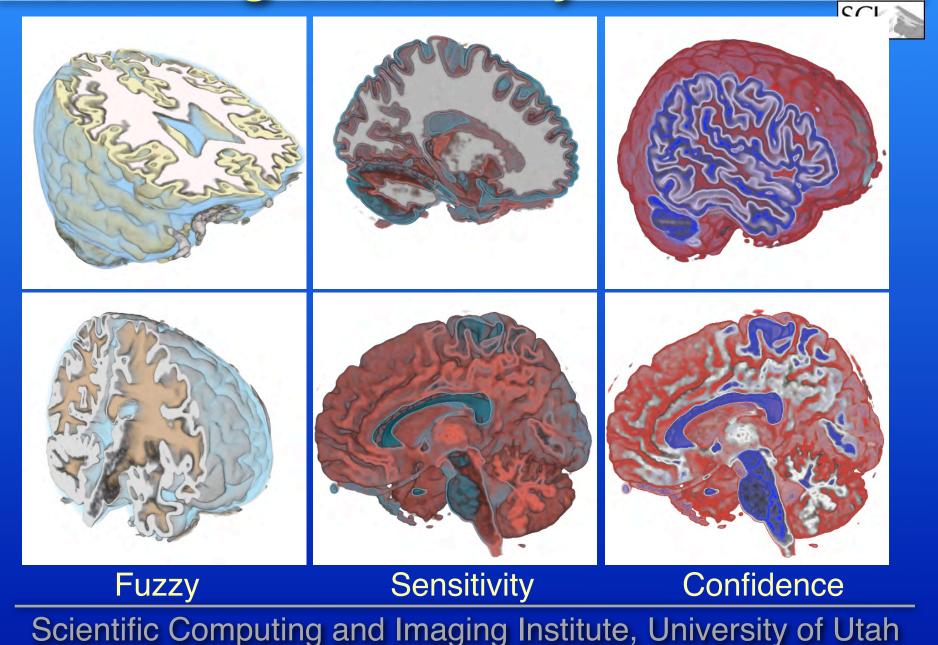
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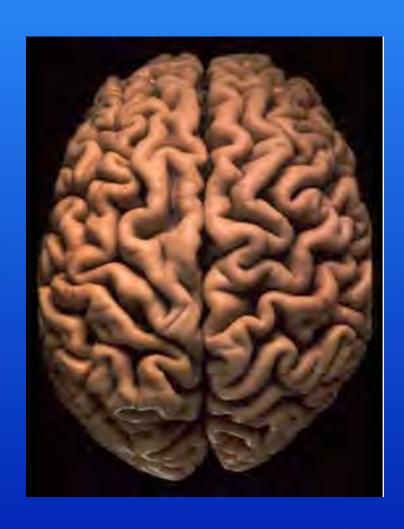
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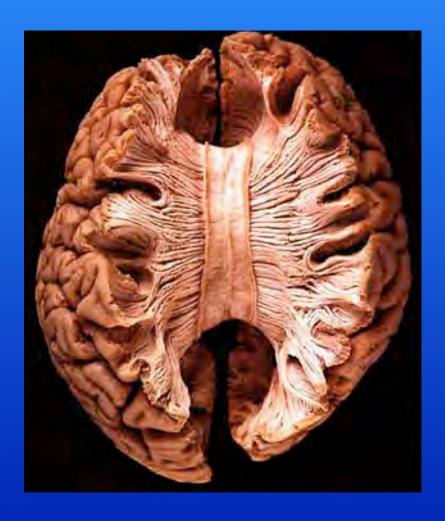
Visualizing Uncertainty



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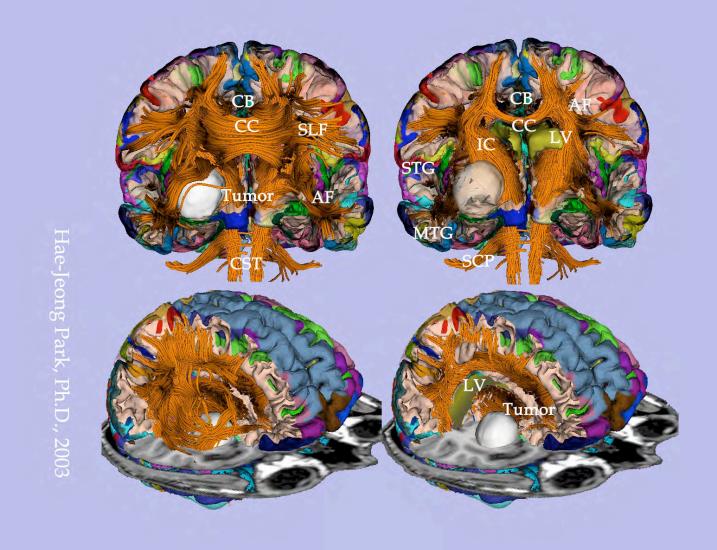






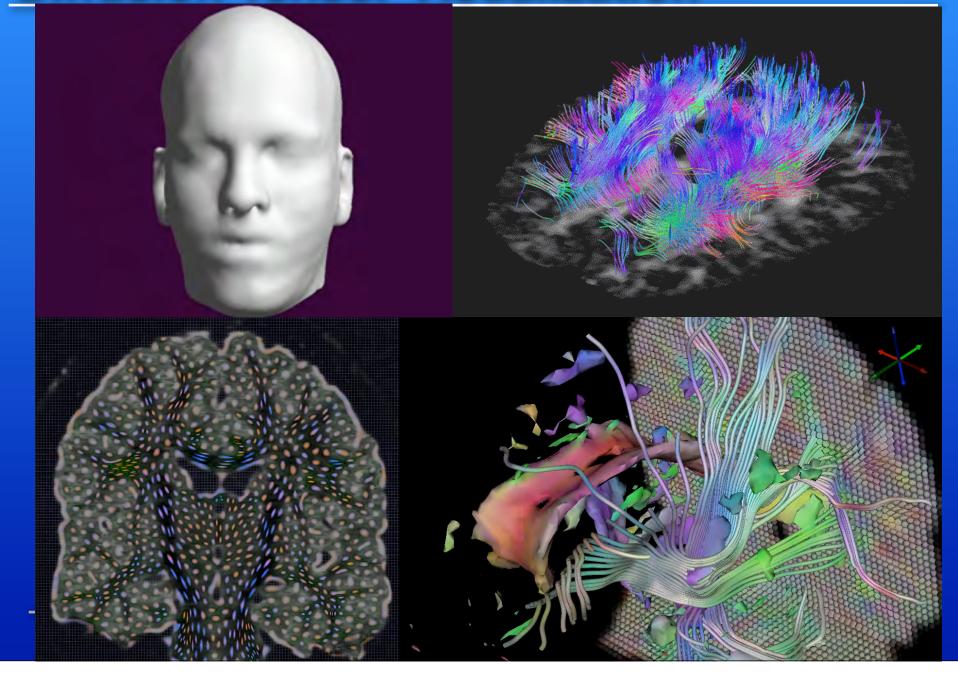
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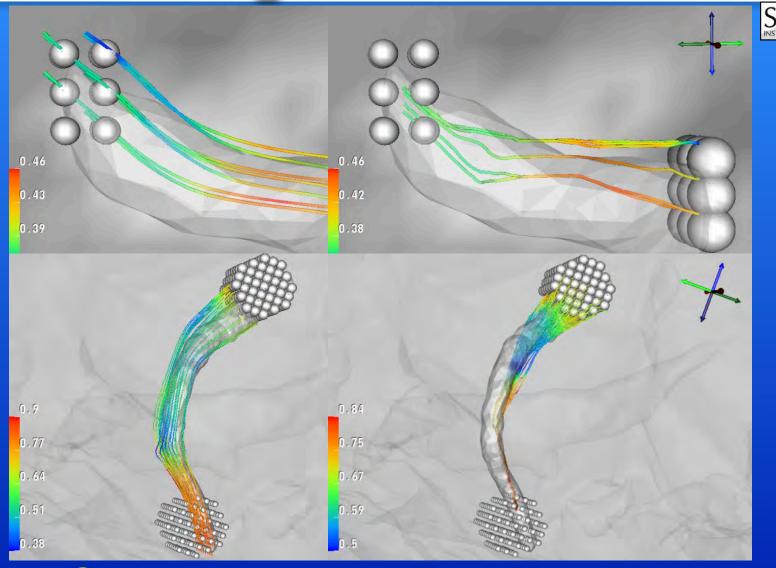


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Diffusion Tensor Visualization



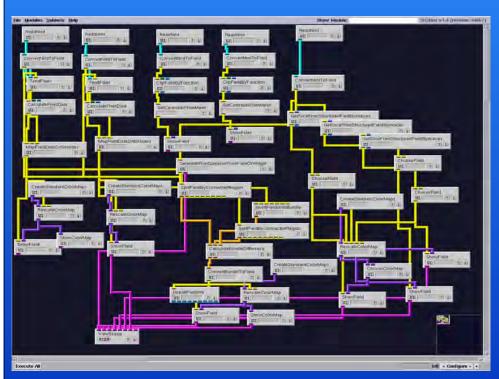
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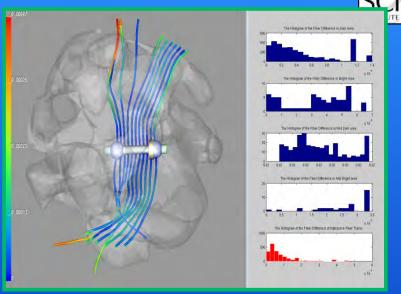


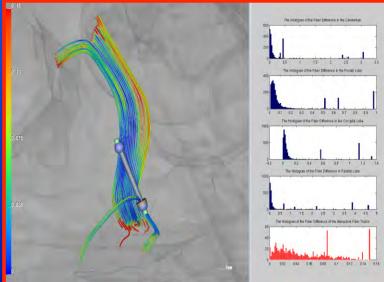
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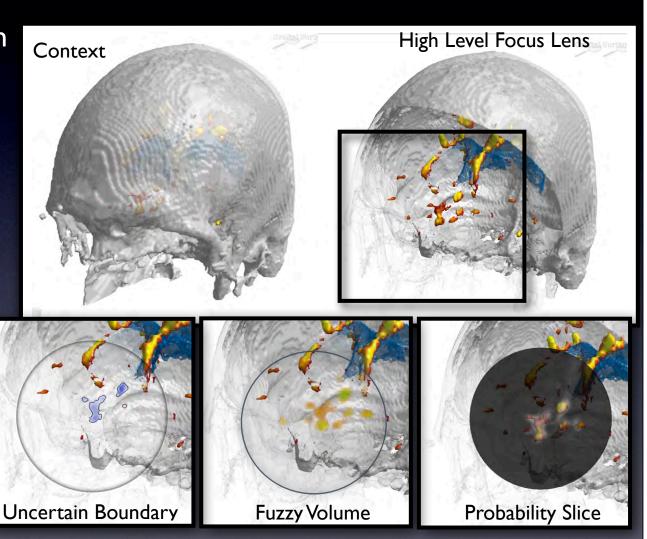


QuizLens: A Multi-lens approach for uncertainty exploration

Global information important for qualitative evaluation & context

Local information necessary for quantitative understanding

 Interchangeable lenses to explore various data characteristics



PROBLEM-DRIVEN VISUALIZATION RESEARCH

for biological data

- target specific biological problems
- close collaboration with biologists
- rapid, iterative prototyping
- focus on genomic and molecular data

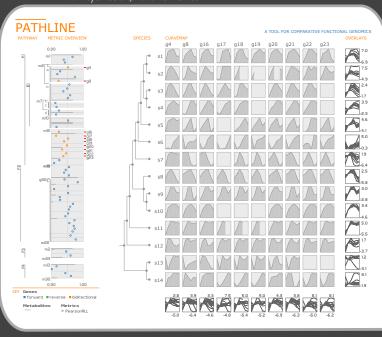


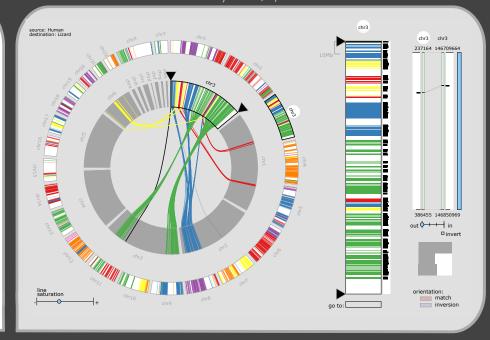
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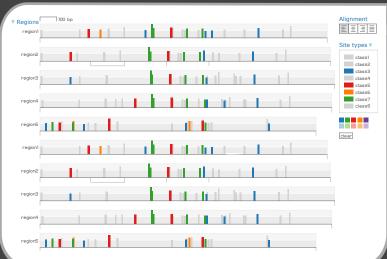
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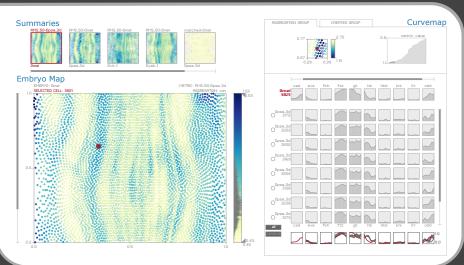
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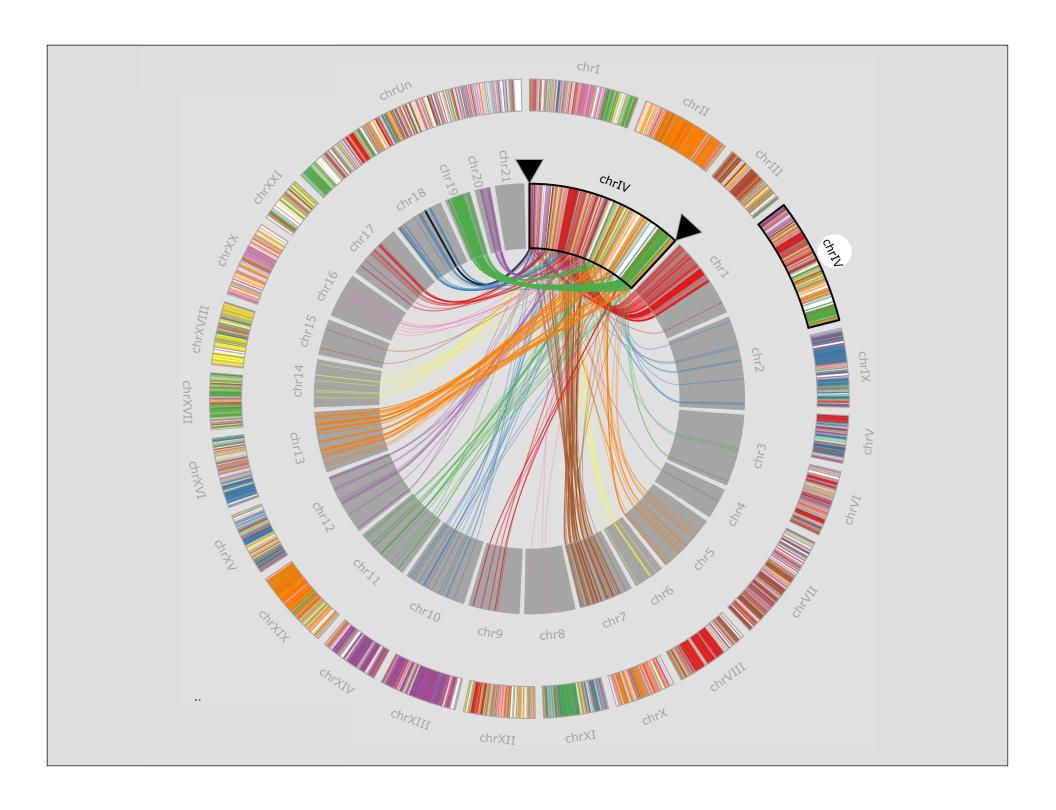


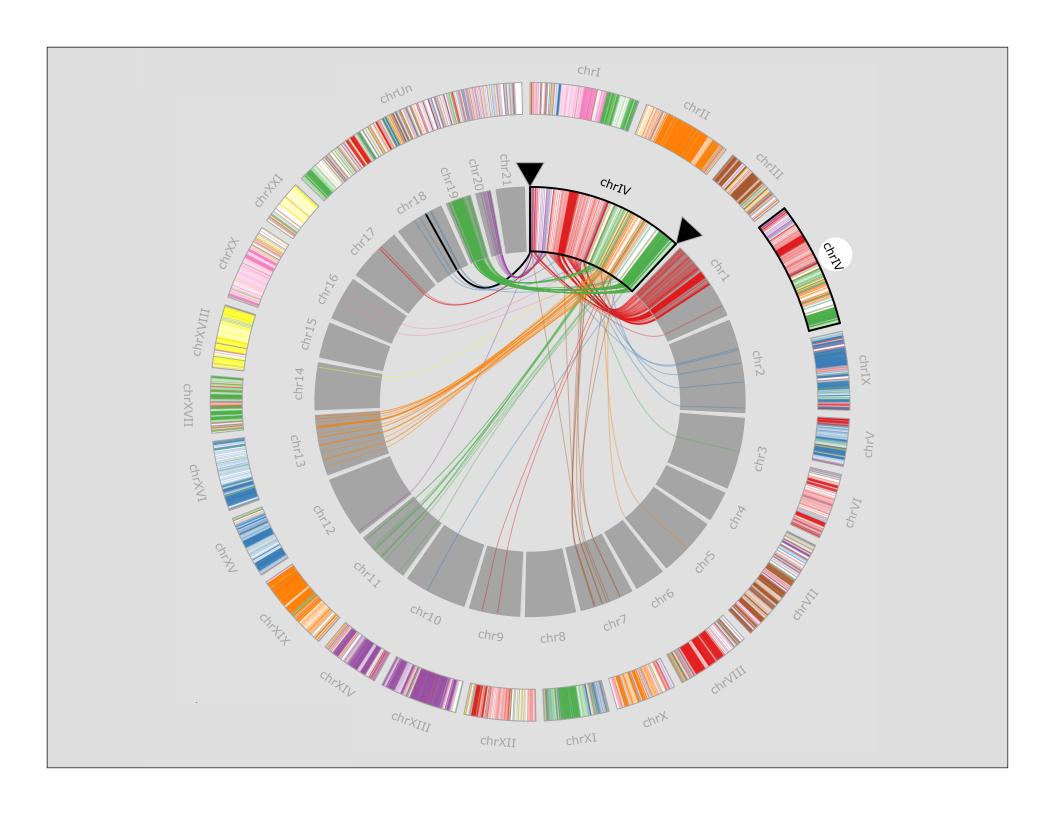


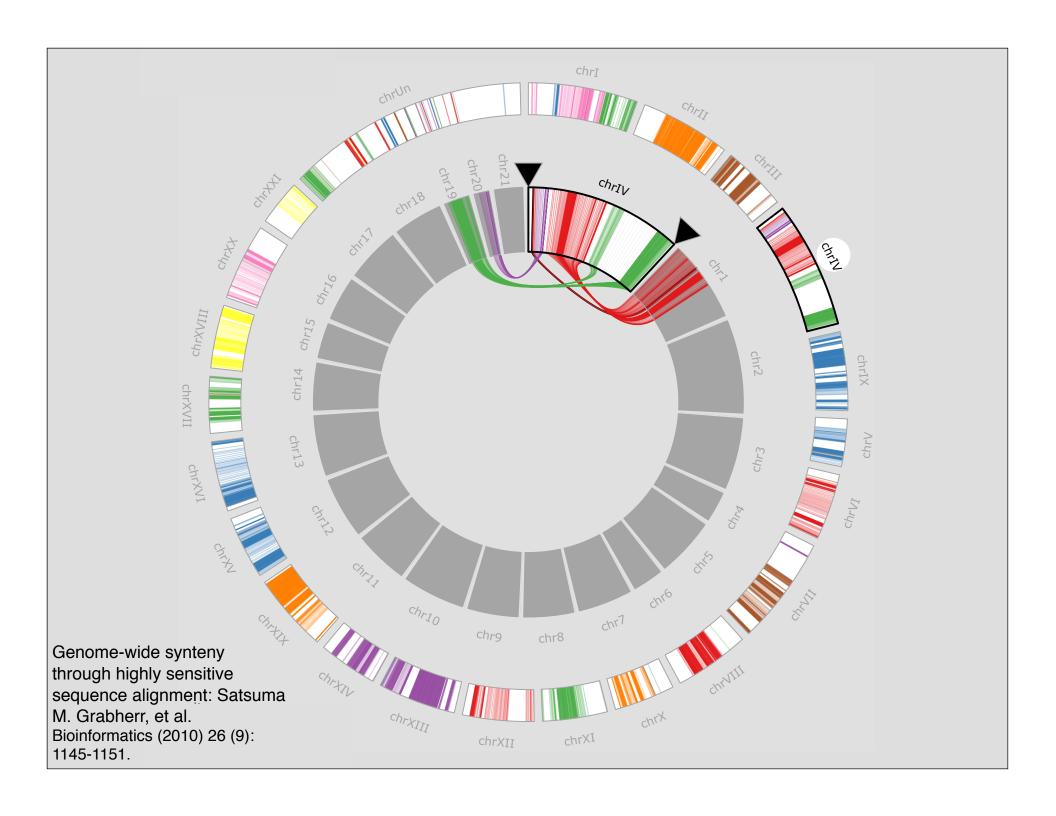
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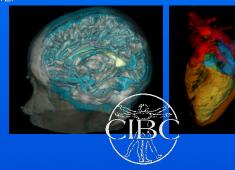


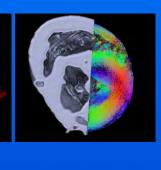


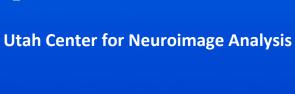
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