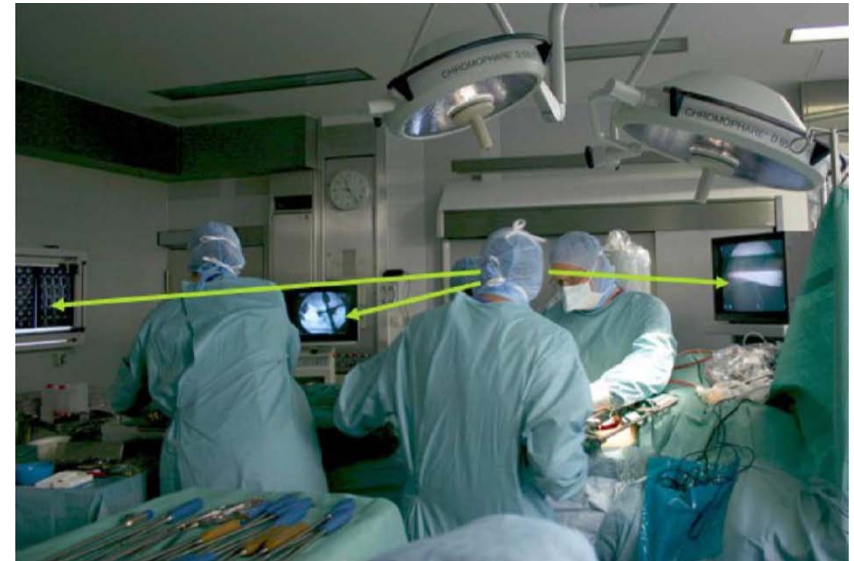
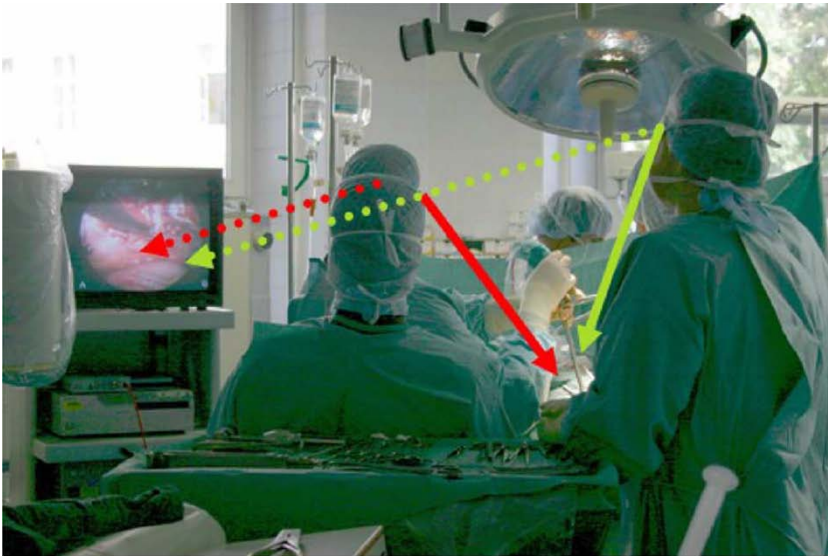


Tutorial Syllabus

Surface Visualization <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Marching Cubes and its improvements- Smoothing of surface visualizations	(30 min.)
Direct Volume Visualization <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Ray casting and texture-based approaches- Projection methods	(30 min.)
3D Vessel Visualization	(30 min.)
Virtual Endoscopy	(30 min.)
Augmented Reality and Intraoperative Visualization	(20 min.)
Medical Training and Surgical Planning	(20 min.)

Augmented Reality and Intraoperative Visualization



Sielhorst 2008

- Augmented Reality:
 - Overlay of real data („patient“) and virtual data (geometric patient model)
 - AR in Intraoperative Visualization:
 - **Live-data (Op-Video) combined with pre-op. Patient model**
- Prerequisites:
 - Appropriate dataset (not too old)
 - Preprocessing (Segmentation, ...)
 - Registration (Mapping: Pre-Op – Intra-Op.)
 - Tracking of surgical instruments
 - Update during surgery
 - Appropriate output devices

- Brain shift and tissue deformation:
 - Due to influence of surgical instruments and forces exerted on the tissue deformations occur
 - Brain shift: Movement of (parts of the brain) after the skull is opened
 - Initial registration is still valid in some portions of the brain.

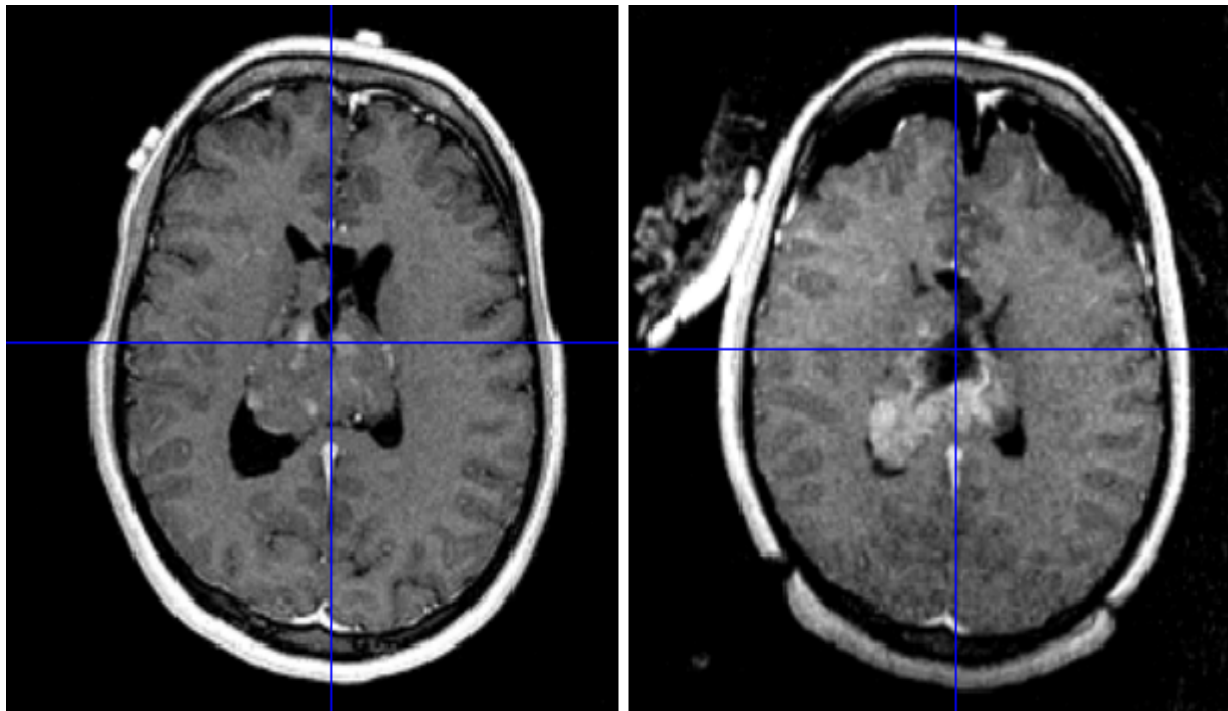


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Augmented Reality and Intraoperative Visualization

- Registration:
 - Mapping of patient data to intraoperative position/orientation
 - Optimization process guided by landmarks
 - **Anatomic landmarks (difficult to locate them reliably and precisely)**
 - **Fiducial markers attached to the patient at known positions**
 - **Point cloud of the skin derived with a laser pointer**
 - Fiducial markers enable highest accuracy
 - Point cloud sufficiently precise for a variety of interventions

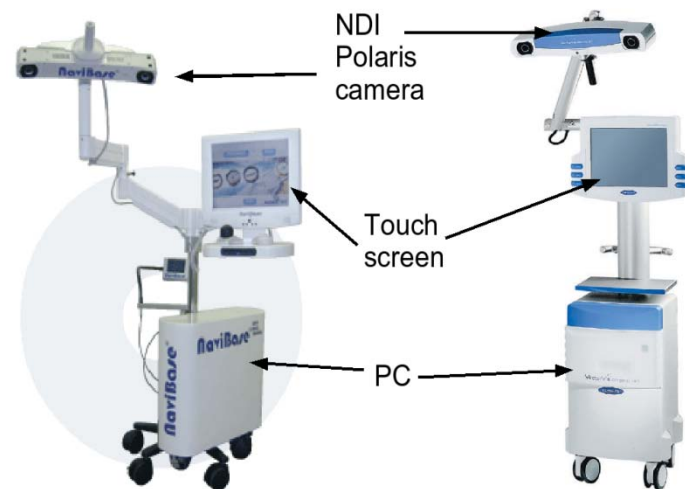


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Augmented Reality and Intraoperative Visualization

- ICP-based registration of a point cloud

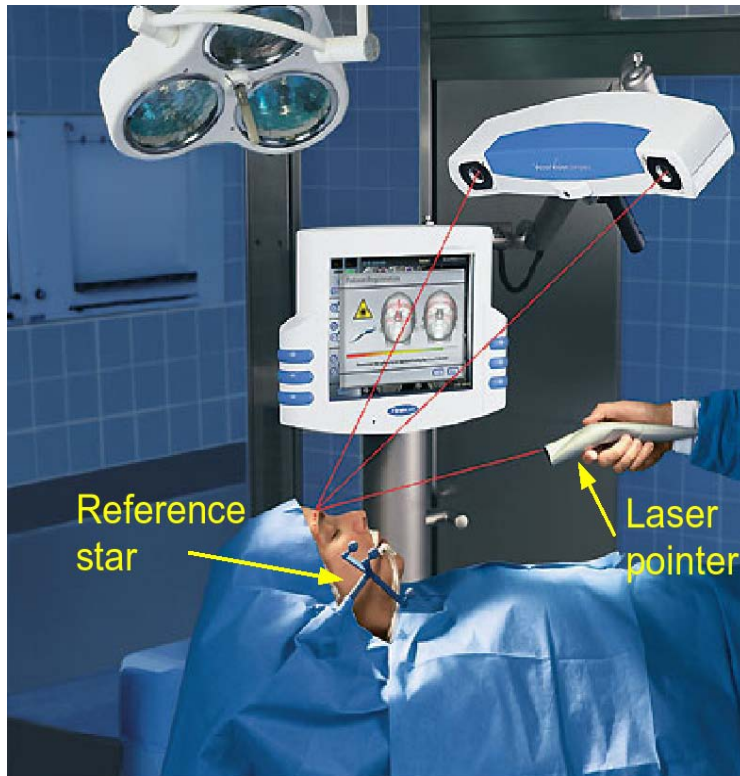


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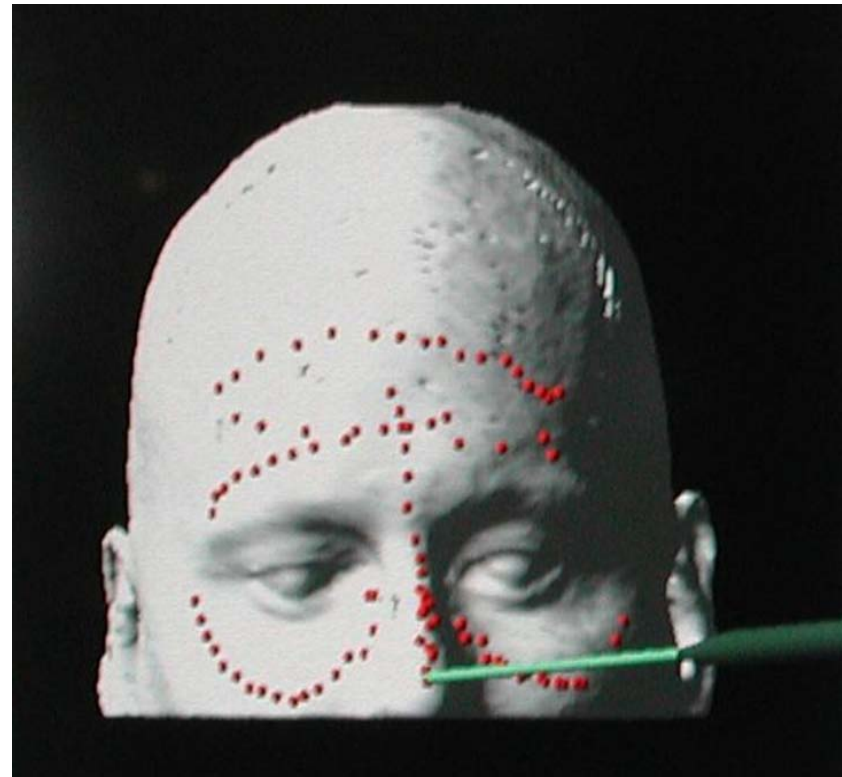


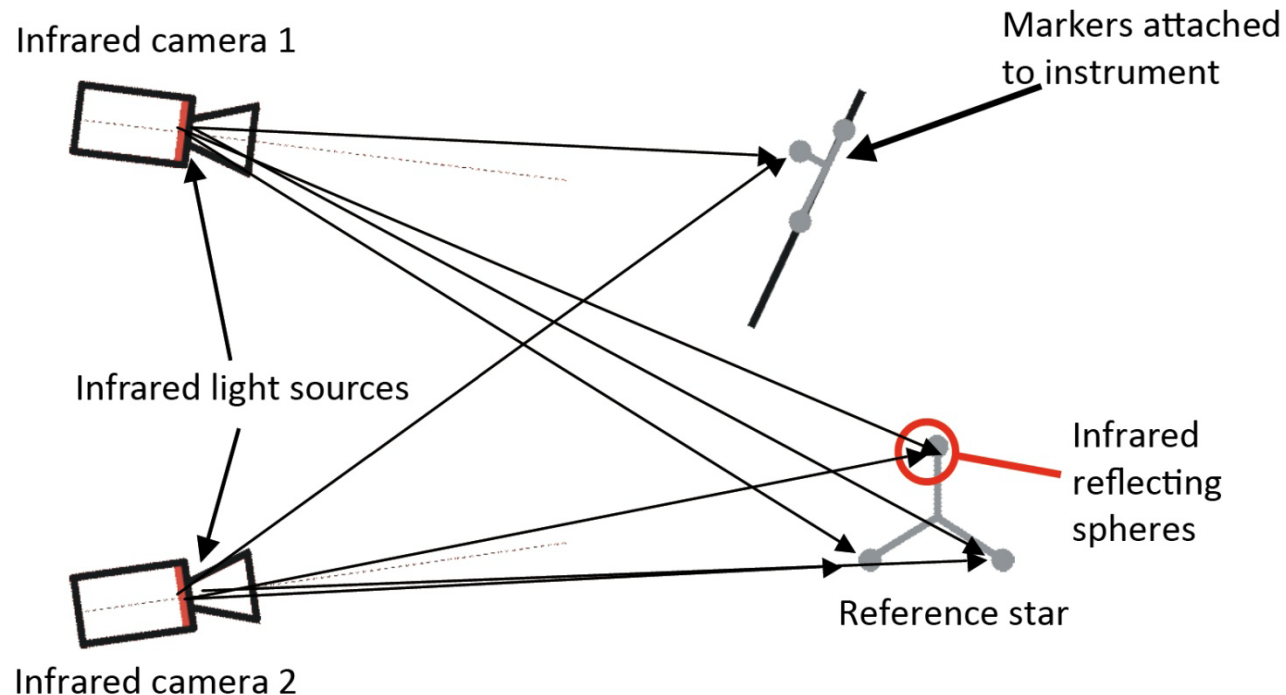
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Augmented Reality and Intraoperative Visualization

- Optical tracking (e.g., infrared)
 - Instruments attached with reflective spheres
 - Instruments are seen by two cameras.
 - Requires direct line of sight



Optical tracking with the Polaris Spectra
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- Tracked pointer tool to identify fiducial positions. A reference star is connected to the forehead.

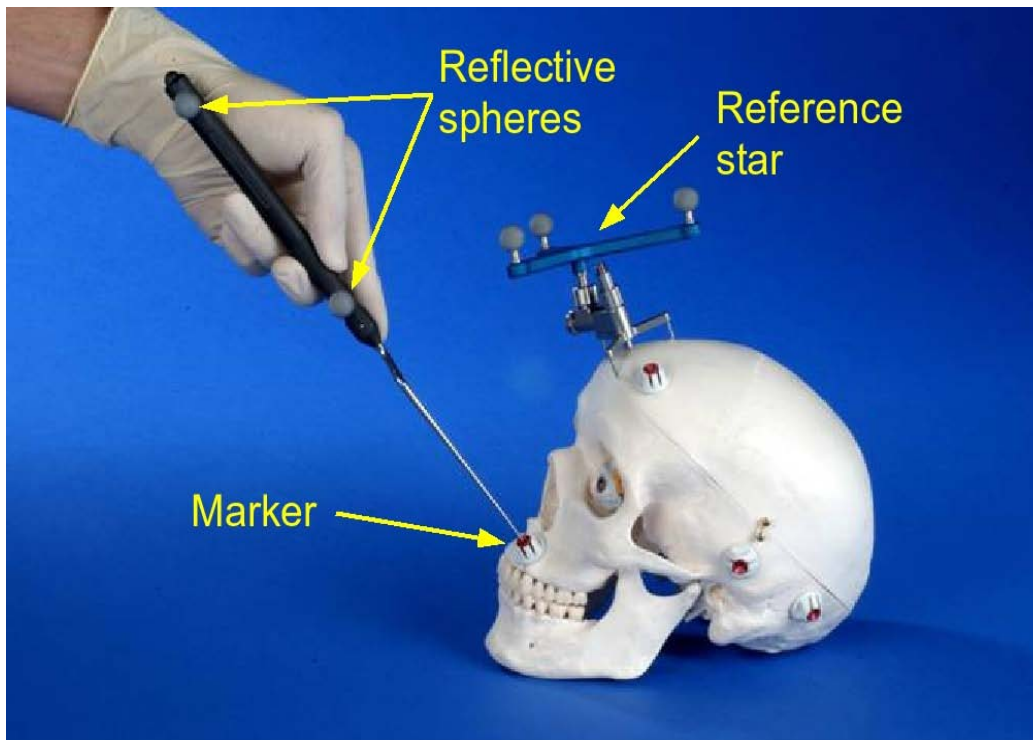
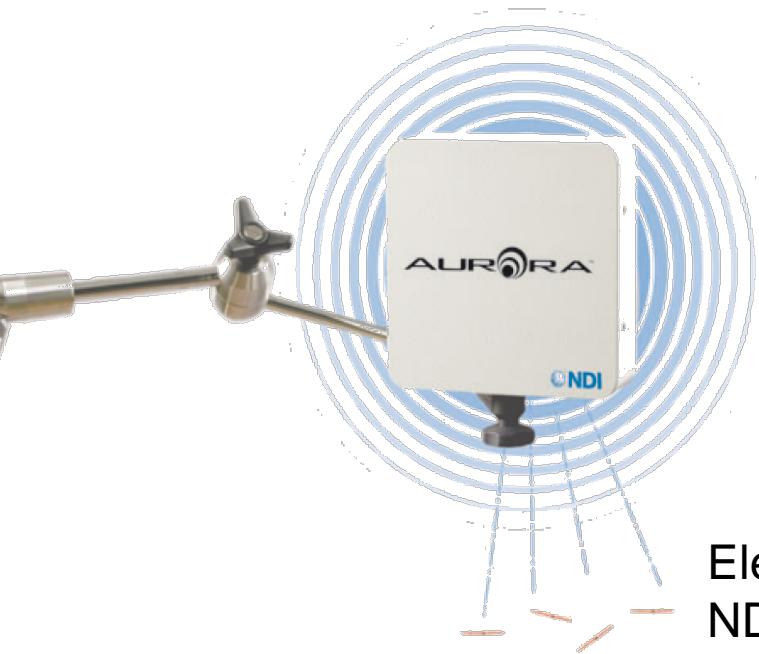


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Augmented Reality and Intraoperative Visualization

- Electromagnetic tracking
 - No direct line of sight required
 - Lower accuracy compared to optical tracking
 - Magnetic field must not be disturbed
 - Small tracking volume



Electromagnetic Tracking with
NDI Aurora,
Image Courtesy NDI



- Videotracking
 - Low accuracy
 - Requires direct line of sight
 - Simple Setup



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Augmented Reality and Intraoperative Visualization

- Intraoperative visualization options:
 - Projection on a special fixed monitor
 - Projection on a small flexible, tracked display in the surgeons hand
 - Included in the endoscope view
 - Projection directly onto the patient

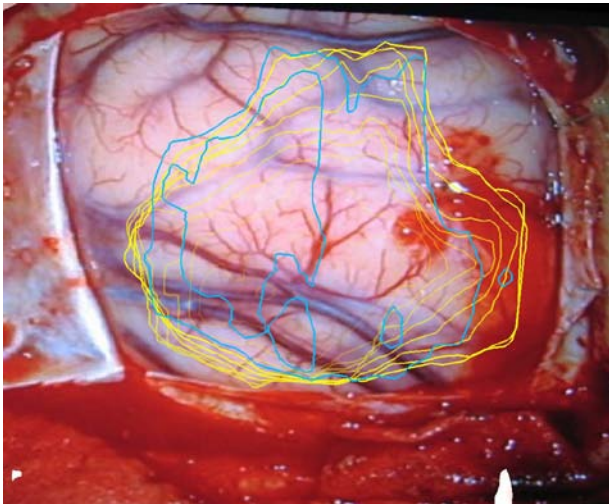


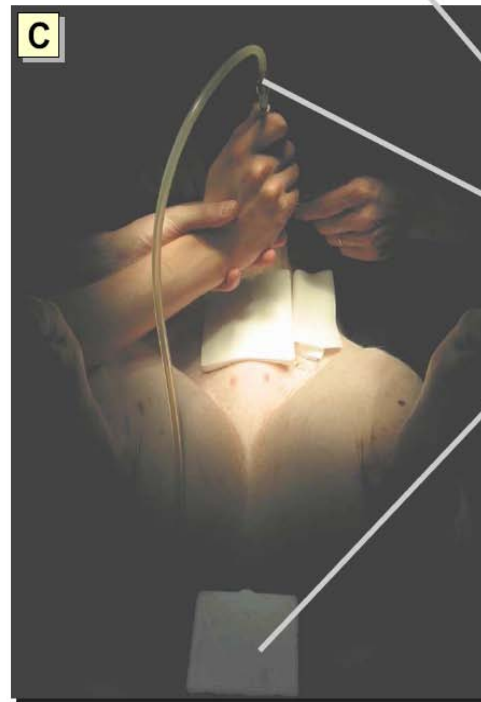
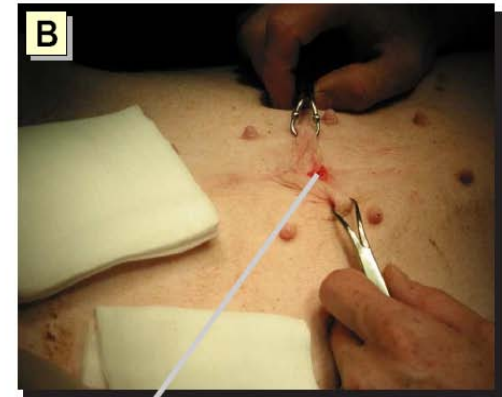
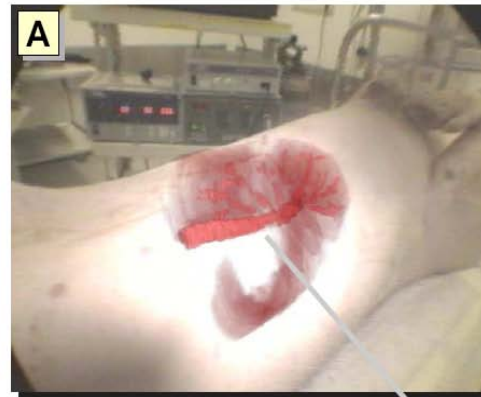
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Schwald 2002

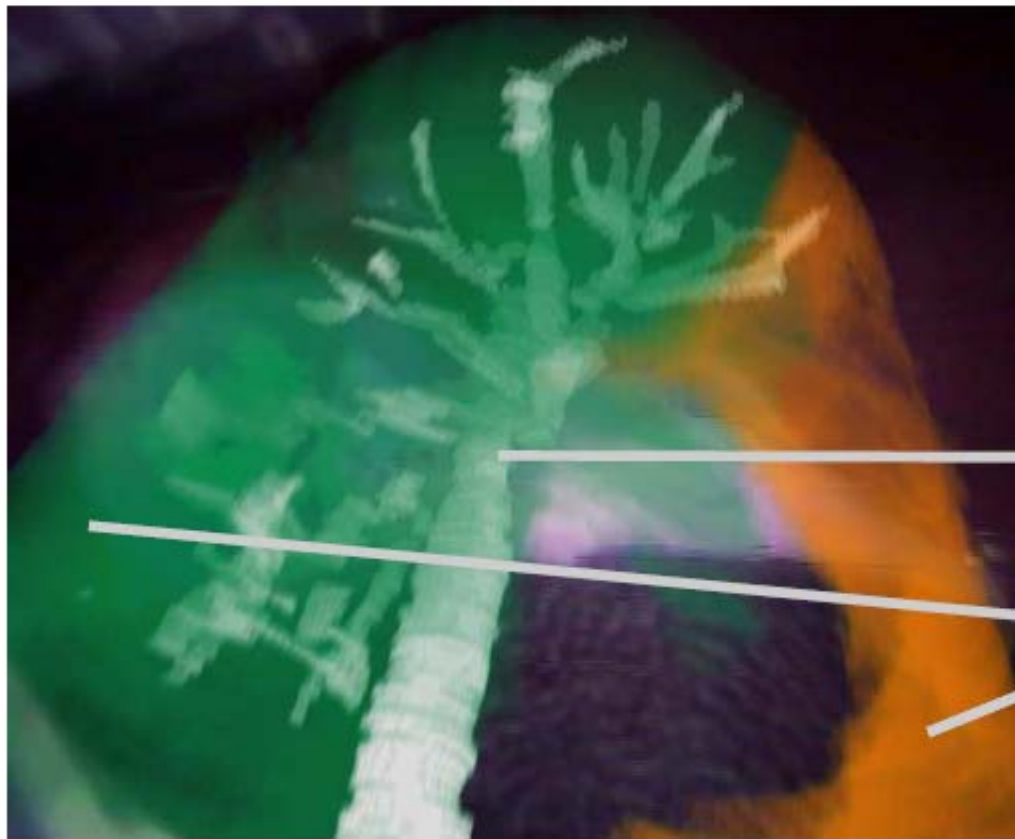
Augmented Reality and Intraoperative Visualization

- Augmented Reality in Liver Surgery
- Animal Experiment (Scheuering, 2003)



- Incision point for Veress needle
- Intra-hepatic vessels
- Veress needle
- Electro-magnetic tracker

- Video overlay of a laparoscopic liver image with 3D renderings from pre-planning.



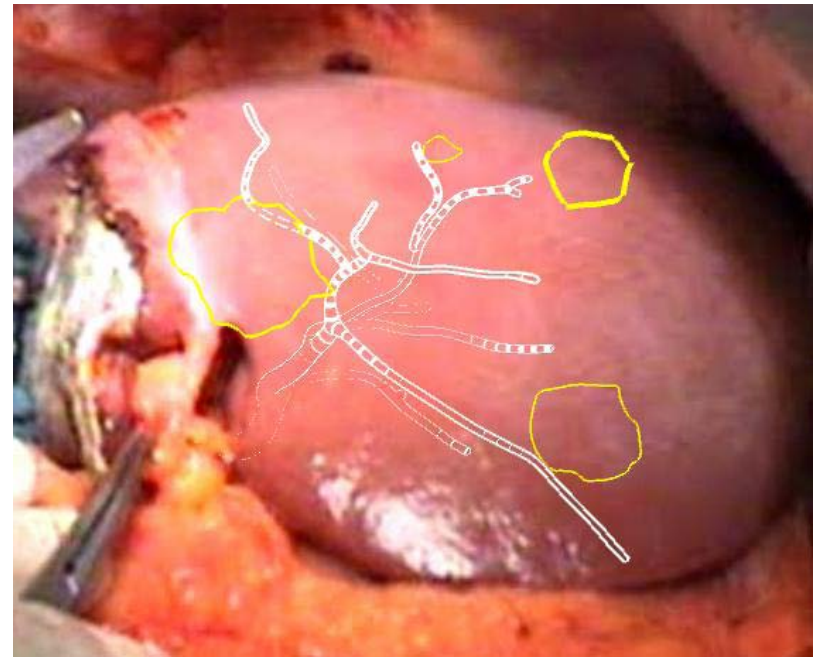
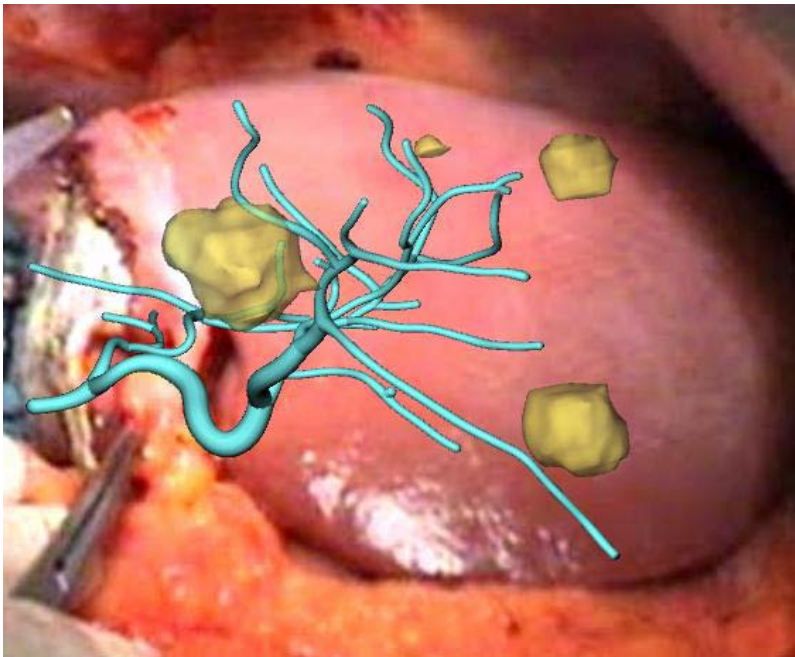
● Intra-hepatic vessels

● Vascular territory

Scheuering, 2003

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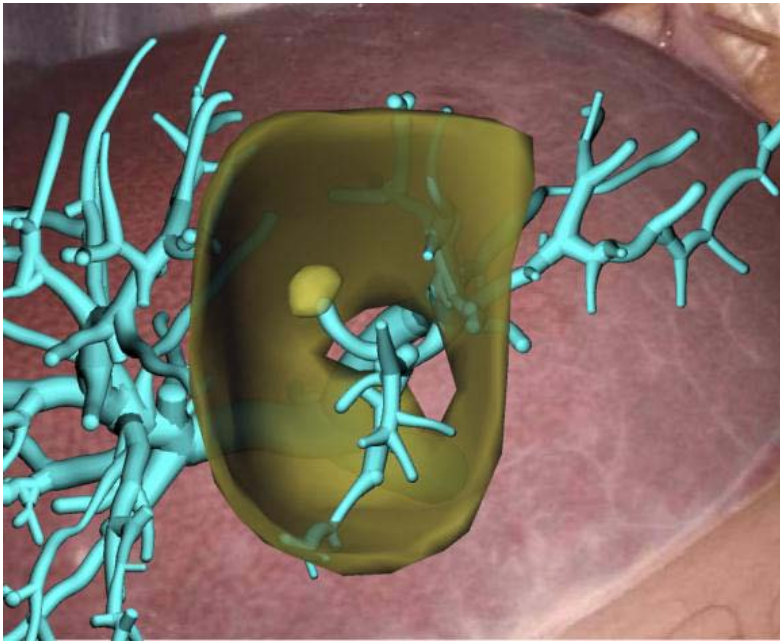
- Superimposed on video stream
 - may occlude video information
- Example: open liver surgery



Hansen 2010

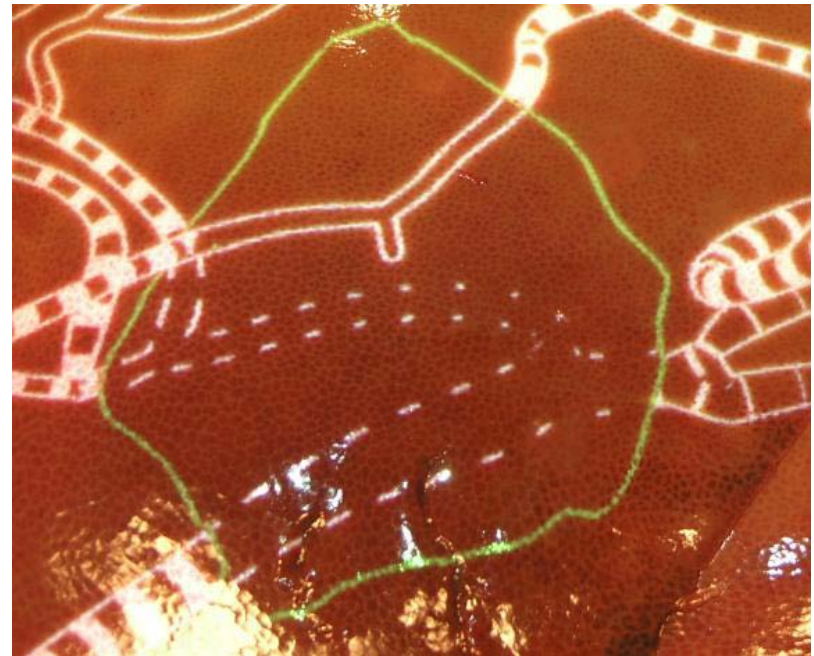
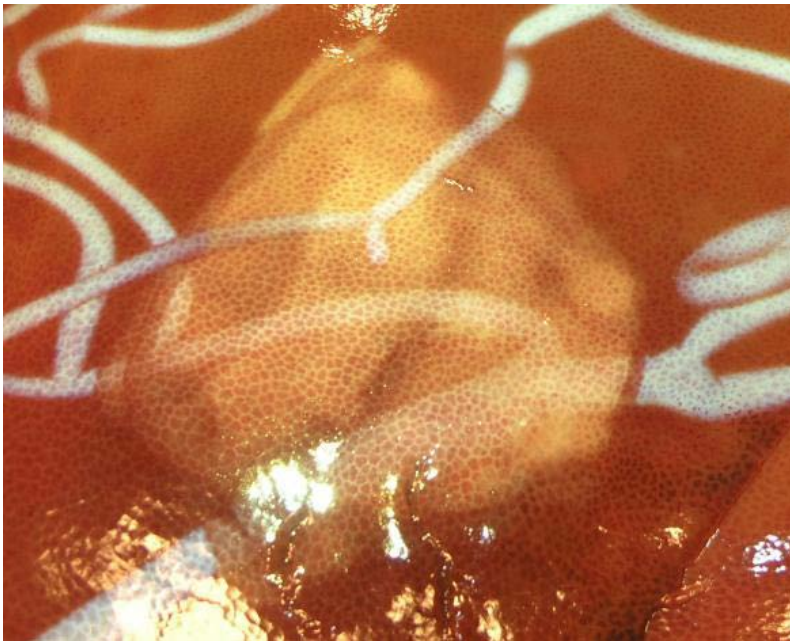
Augmented Reality and Intraoperative Visualization

- Superimposed on laparoscopic view/camera
 - may occlude video information



Hansen 2010

- Projector-based AR
 - Insufficient visual contrast
 - Loss of spatial information
 - AR-information may get occluded by objects between projector and projection area



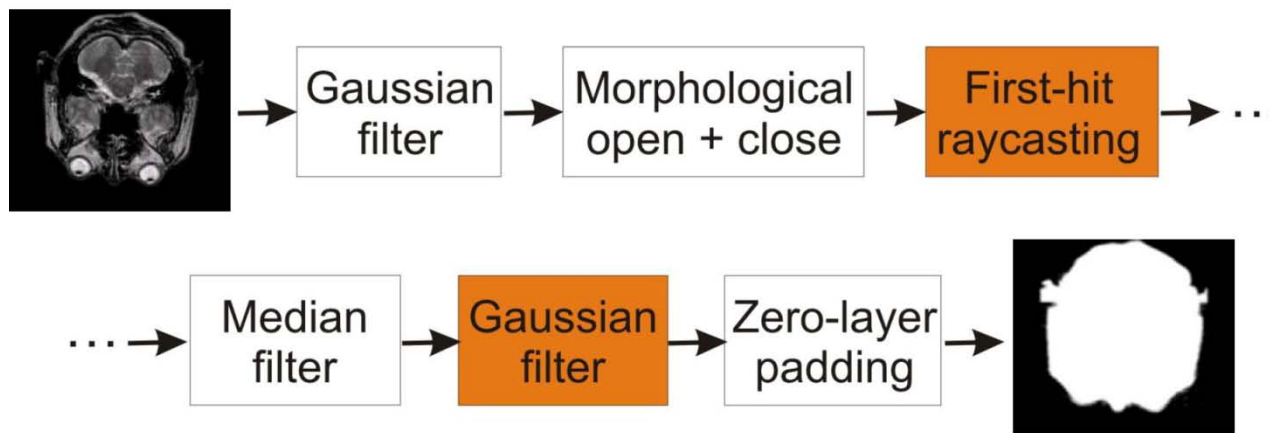
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- Problem: Handling of depth (2d-video and 3d-VR)
 - Virtual objects occlude real objects
 - No correct depth perception
 - Virtual objects behind real objects...
 - **Draw them differently**
 - **Occlude them correctly**



Fischer, 2004

- Reconstruction of 3d depth information
 - Use the pre-operative dataset
 - Extract the geometry
 - **Simplification of the data might be necessary**
 - Removal of invisible inner surfaces
 - Compute binary visual hull volume
 - Render the data to the depth buffer



Required step



Optional step

Fischer, 2004



Fischer, 2004

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