

Vessel tree modelling and 3D analysis

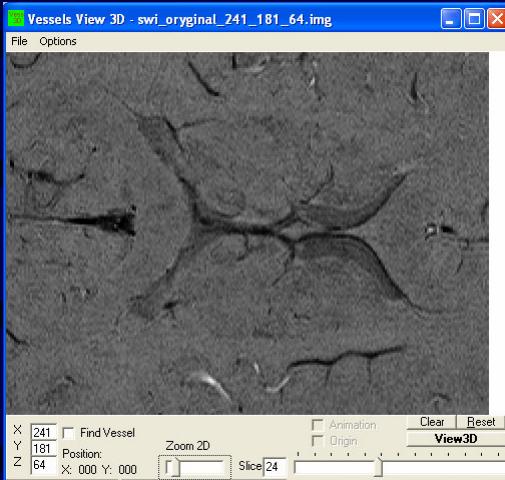
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Collaborative research (Bergen, Jena, Lodz)

- Vascular tree growth simulation
- Modelling viscosity, blood flow, pressure drop and drug delivery
- Segmentation and visualization of vasculature from real and simulated data
- Vessel tracking and volume estimation
- 3D texture
- Perfusion
- Verification on phantom data

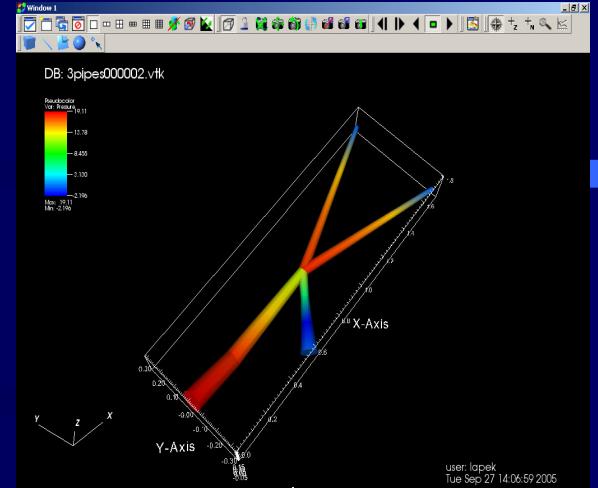
Topics example

3D MRI Data

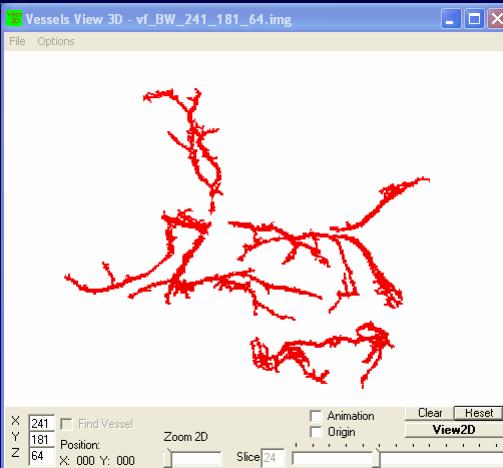


comparison

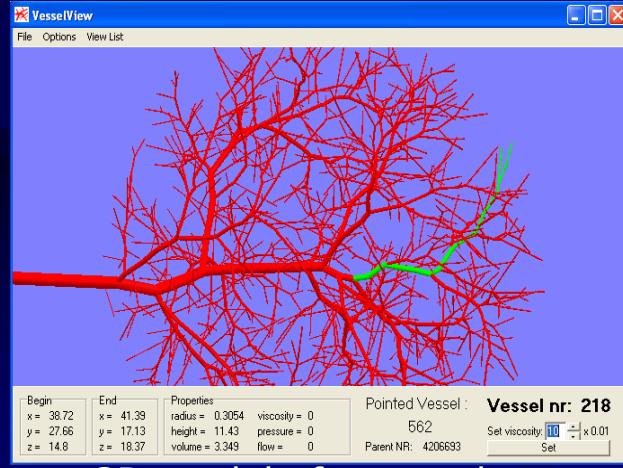
Pressure drop & flow simulation



Vascular Tree Generation
(geometry, flow, pressure drop, viscosity)

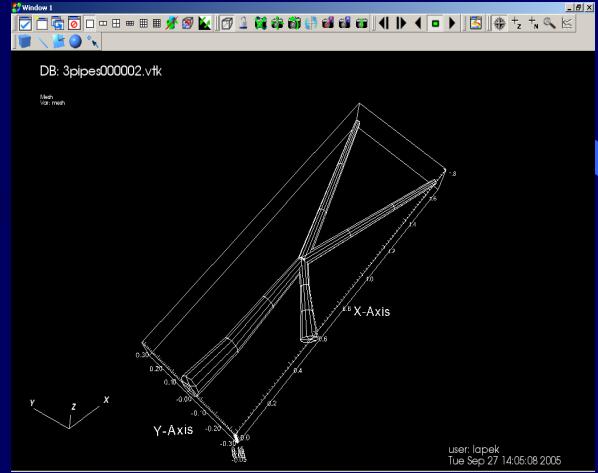


3D segmentation of a vessel



3D model of a vessel

Mesh generation



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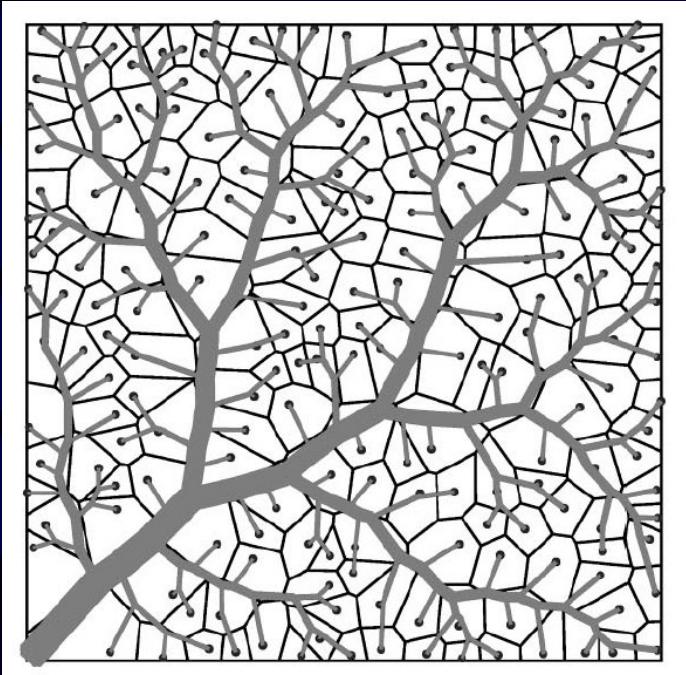
- Computer modelling of vascular tree growth and drug release simulation
(Kocinski, Dundee 2004)
- Venous vessel extraction from high-resolution MRI data
(Deistung, Lodz 2005)
- Vascular model generation
(Lundervold, Lodz 2005)

3D texture of tree data

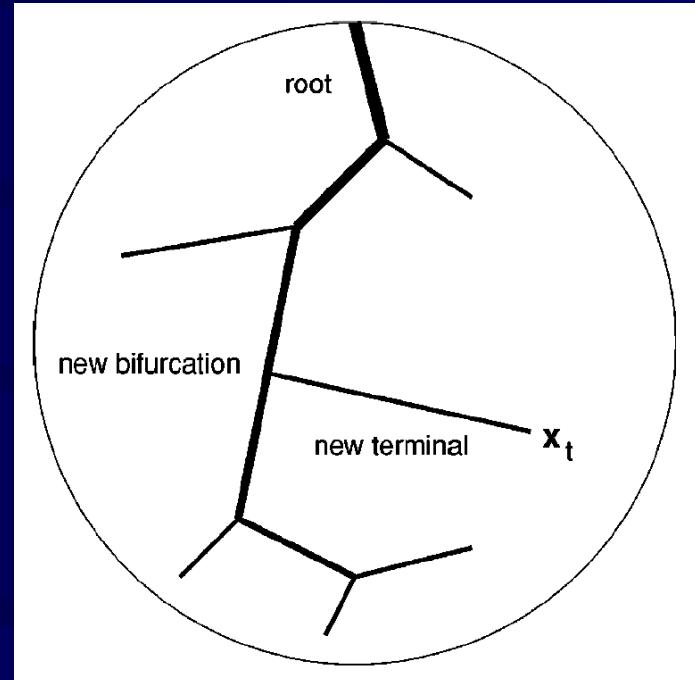
- Parameterised vessel tree simulation
(vectors in 3D)
- Tree volume discretization
(3D grey level images)
- 2D & 3D texture of images
(correlation with tree parameters)

Vascular tree modelling

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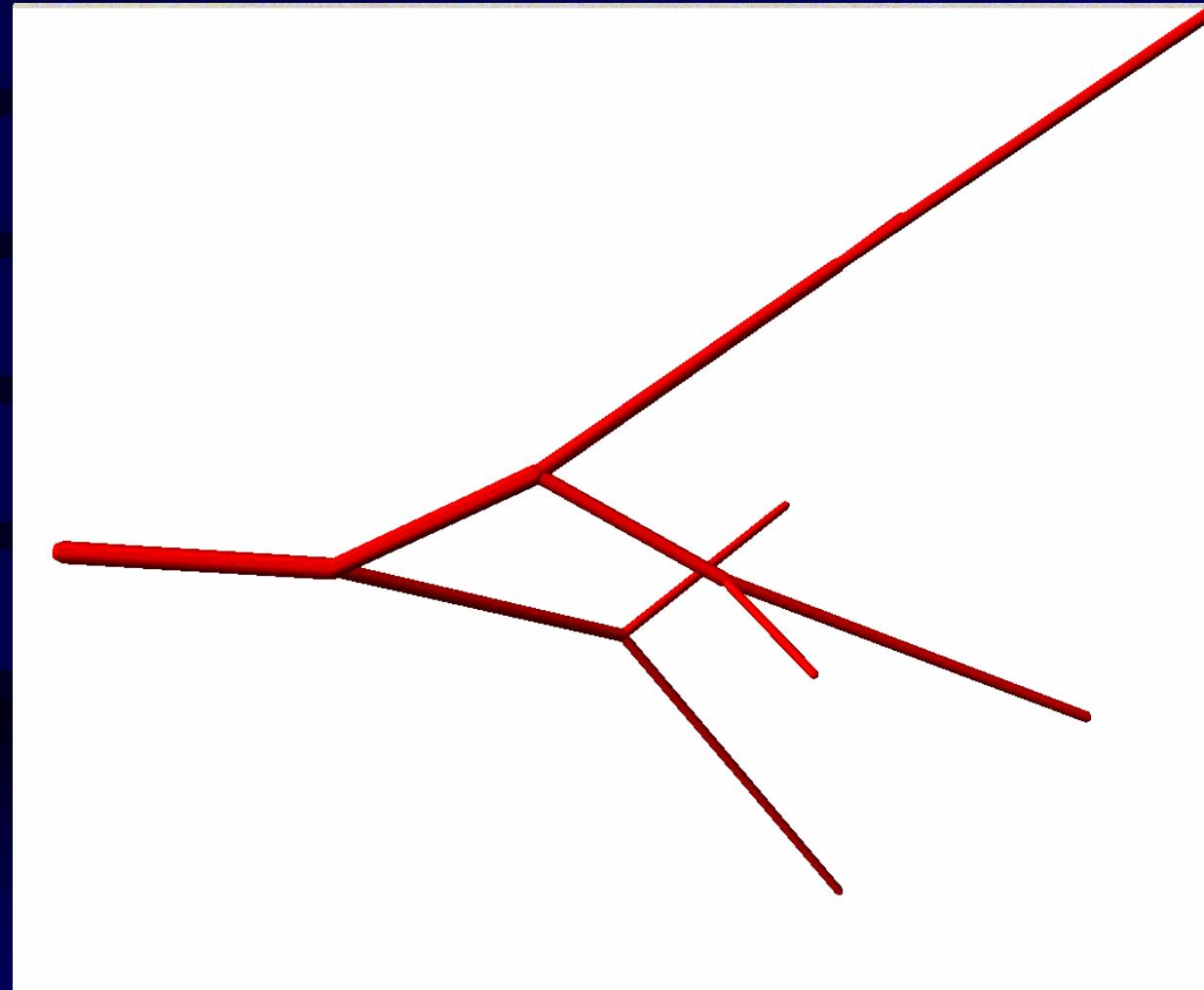
Based on R. Karch, *Voronoi Polyhedra Analysis of Optimised Arterial Tree Models*

When organ reaches its
adult shape

Stop

After adding specified number
of branches

Adding new terminal point



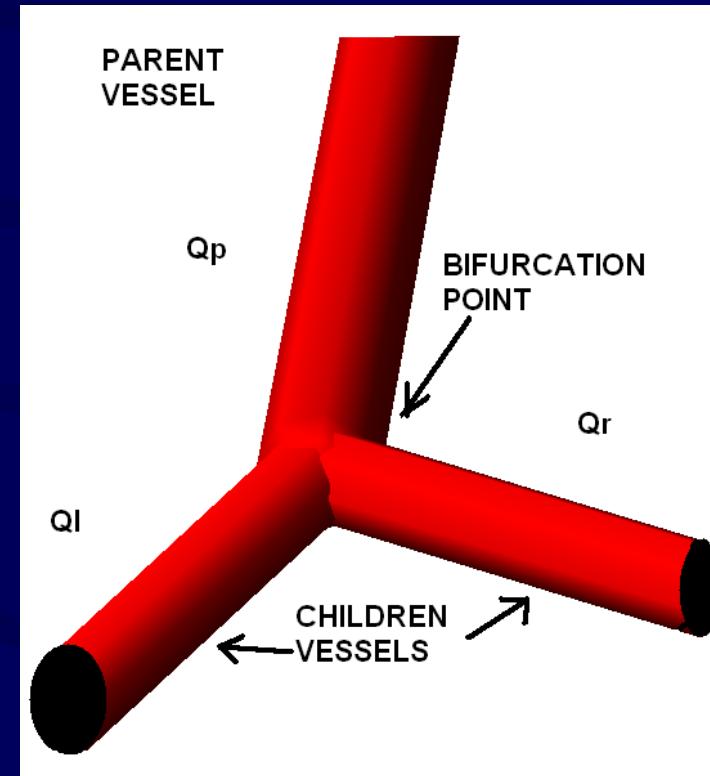
Physical laws

- Matter preservation law

$$Q_p = Q_l + Q_r$$

Q_p - blood flow in the parent vessel

$Q_{r,l}$ - blood flows in the left and right children branches



Physical laws

- Poiseuilles law

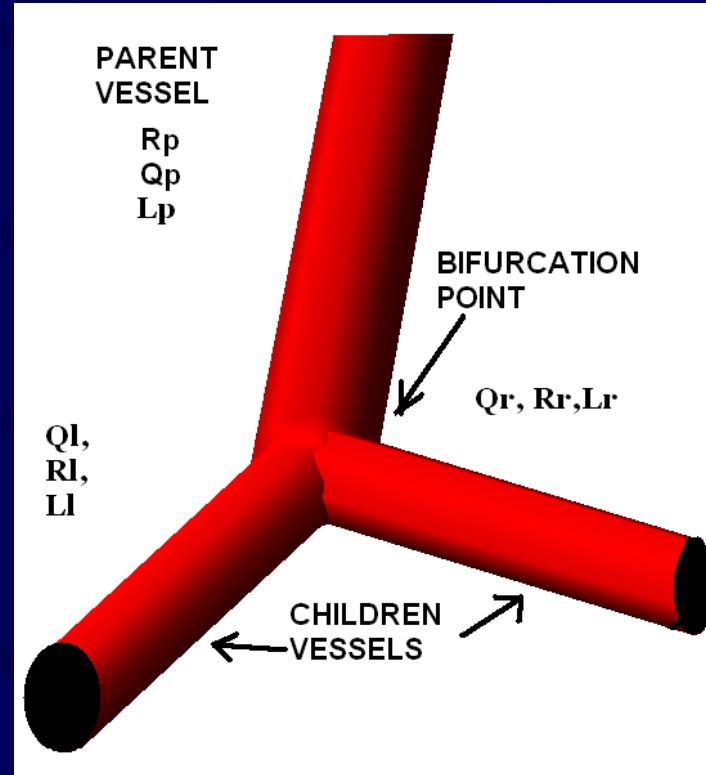
$$\Delta P = Q \cdot \frac{8 \cdot \mu \cdot l}{\pi \cdot R^4}$$

- μ blood viscosity
- Q blood flow in vessel
- l - vessel length
- R – vessel radius

- Bifurcation law

$$R_b^\gamma = R_r^\gamma + R_l^\gamma$$

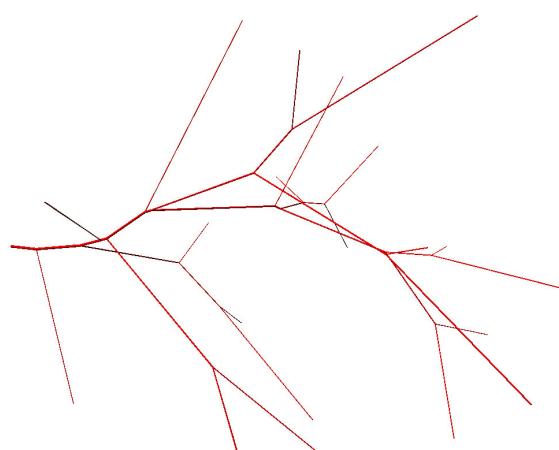
- $\gamma = 2.55, \dots, 3$ – bifurcation exponent



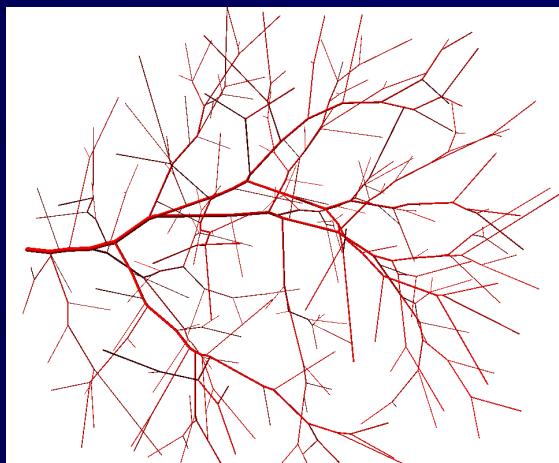
Vascular tree growth inside specified volume

Perfusion pressure
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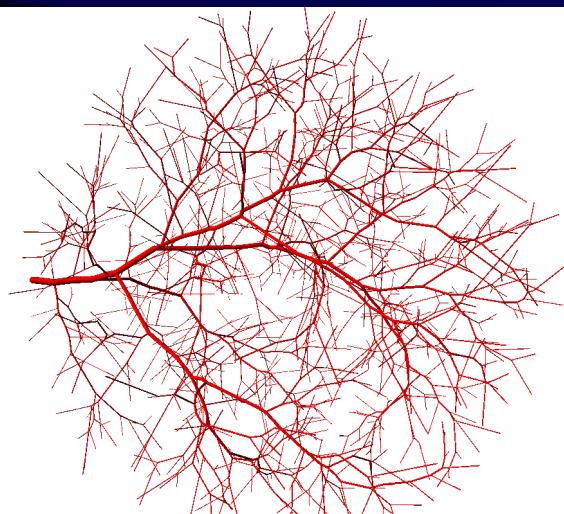
Perfusion flow



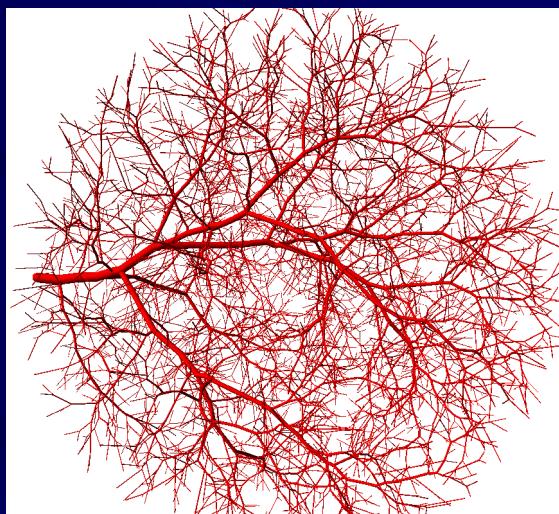
20 terminal branches



200 terminal branches



1000 terminal branches



4000 terminal branches

Terminal pressure
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Tree parameters example

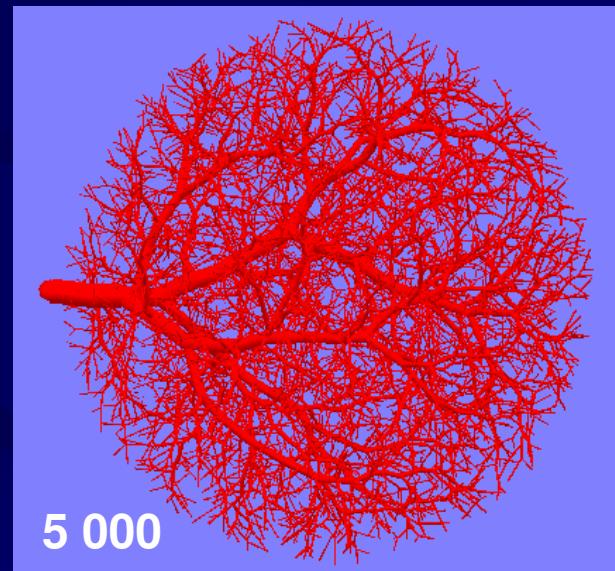
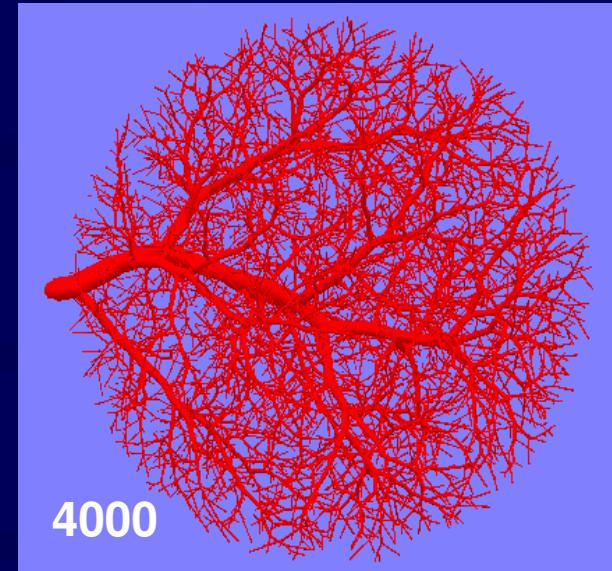
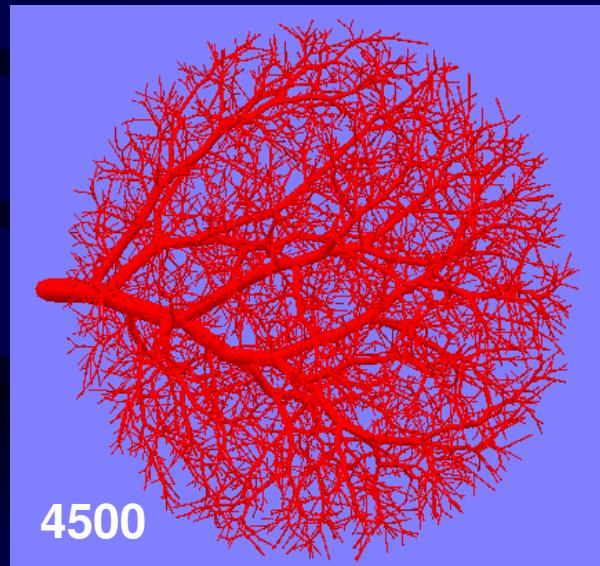
V_{perf}	Perfusion volume	100 cm ³
p_{perf}	Input pressure	100 mmHg
p_{term}	Output pressure	60 mmHg
Q_{perf}	Input flow	0.5 l/min
N_{term}	Terminal branches count	4 000
Q_{term}	Output flow	0.125 ml/min
η	Viscosity	3.6 cP
γ	Bifurcation exponent	3

Tree examples

- Terminal branches count
- Viscosity

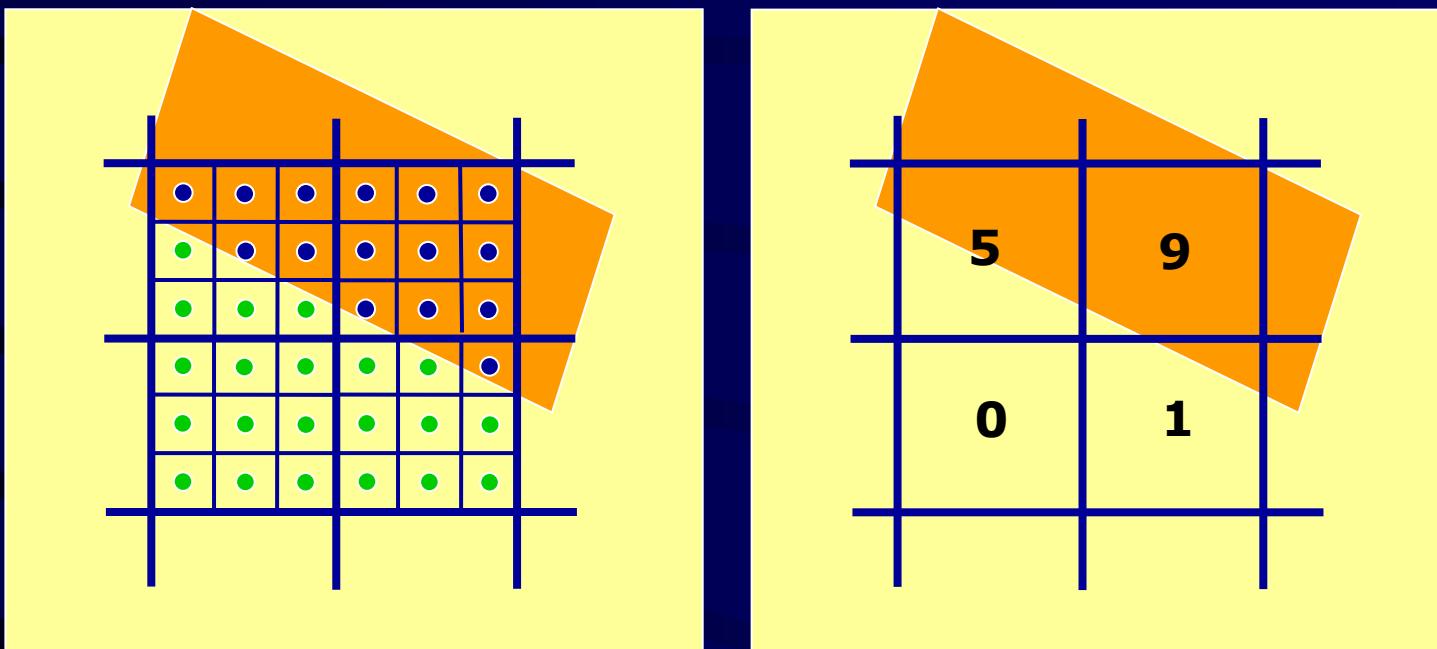
Trees, $Q_{term} = 0.125 \text{ ml/min}$

Terminal count	Input flow
4 000	0.500
4 500	0.562
5 000	0.625



Viscosity = 3.6 cP

Discretization – box counting

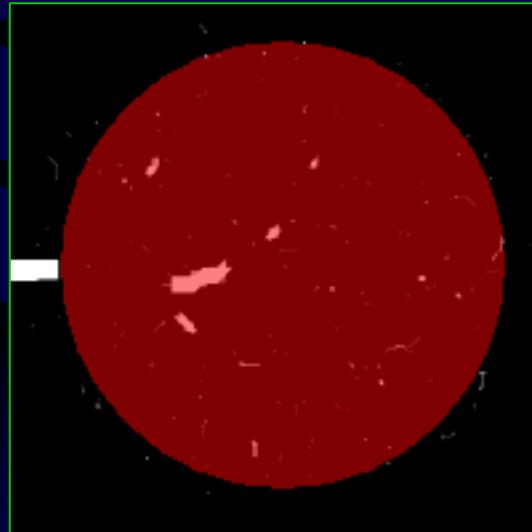


- 2D: 0,1,...,9
- 3D: 0,1,...,27

2D texture

$N = 4000, 4500, 5000$
 $Q_{term} = 0.125 \text{ ml/min}$

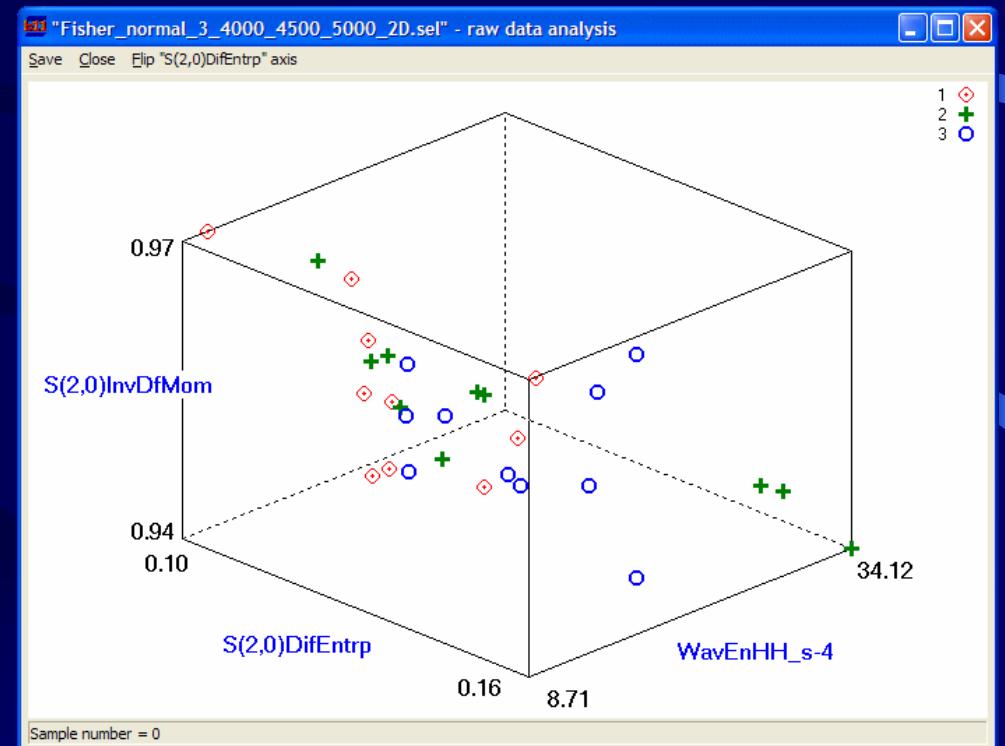
1-NN error rate = 17/30



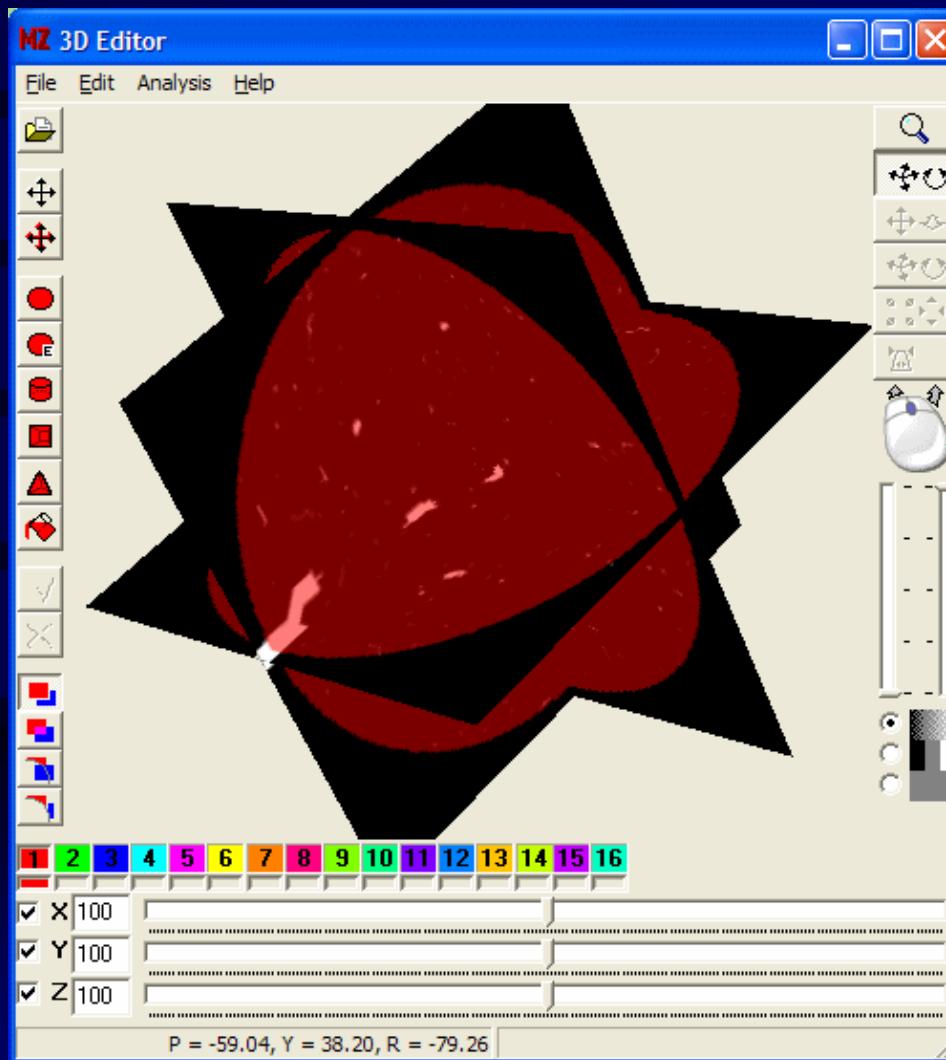
Feature name	F
WavEnHH_s-4	0.6410
S(1,0)InvDfMom	0.6185
S(1,0)DifEntrp	0.5169
S(1,1)InvDfMom	0.4825
S(2,0)InvDfMom	0.4183
S(2,0)DifEntrp	0.4022
S(1,1)DifEntrp	0.4016
S(0,1)InvDfMom	0.3934
S(1,0)Entropy	0.3839
S(1,0)AngScMom	0.3769

Accept

Discard

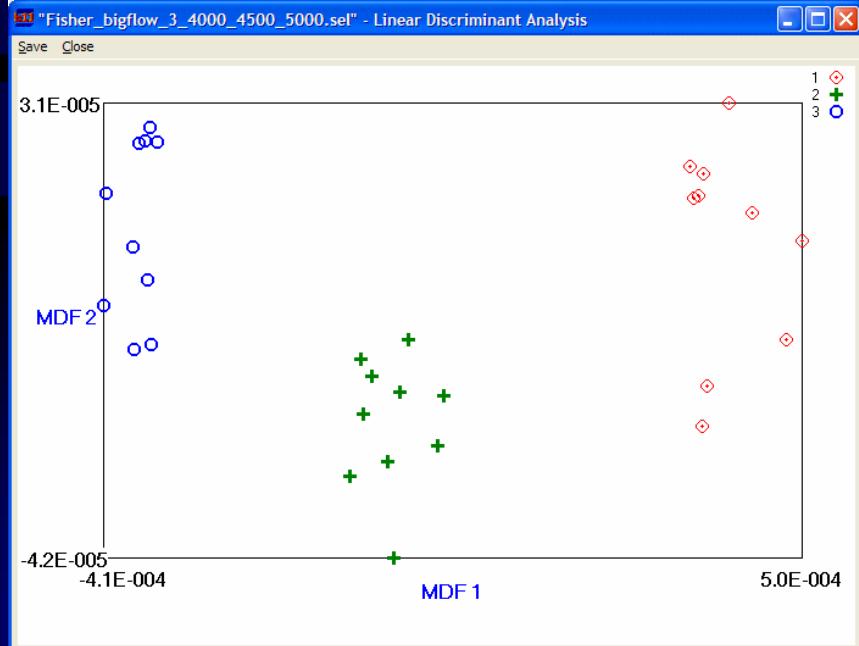
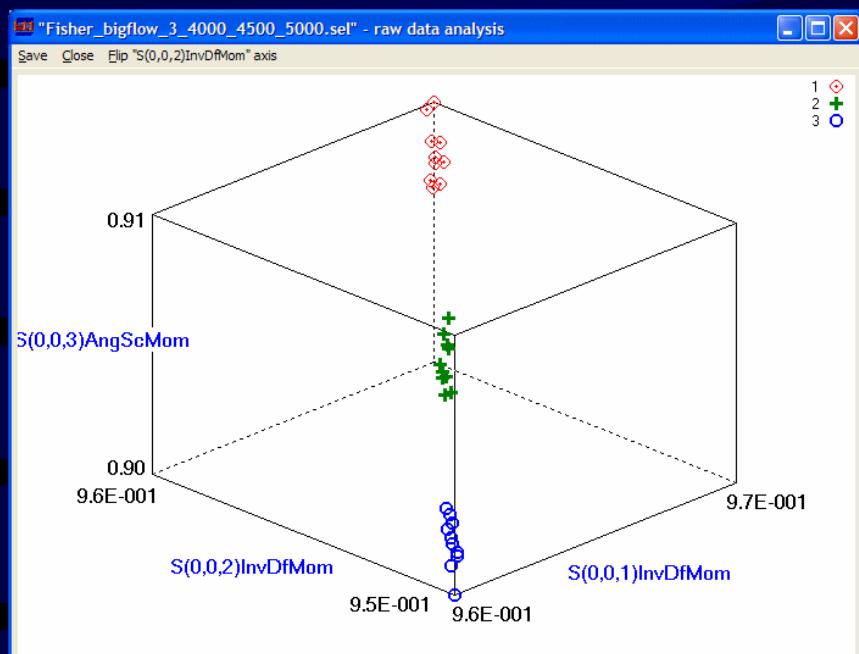


3D texture



3D texture

$N = 4000, 4500, 5000$
 $Q_{term} = 0.125 \text{ ml/min}$



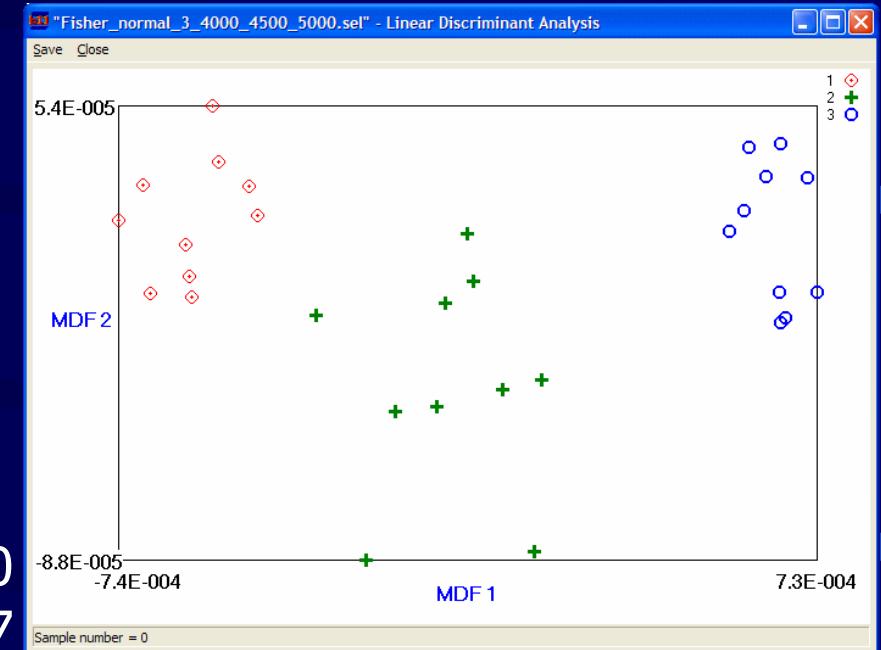
Fisher coefficient

Feature name	F
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S(0,0,4)InvDfMom	115.7743
S(0,0,2)InvDfMom	115.2718
S(3,3,0)InvDfMom	114.6140
S(0,0,1)InvDfMom	112.2724
S(0,0,3)AngScMom	111.6212
S(4,4,0)InvDfMom	110.7589
S(0,0,5)InvDfMom	109.7422
S(0,0,4)AngScMom	108.3557
S(2,2,0)InvDfMom	106.8670

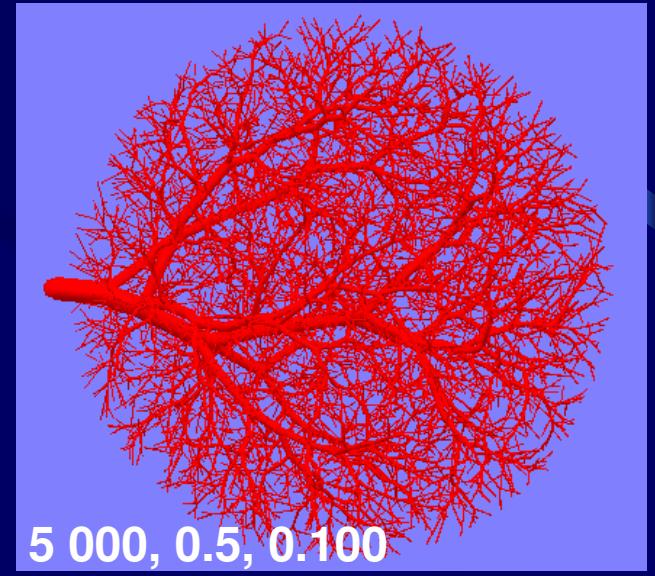
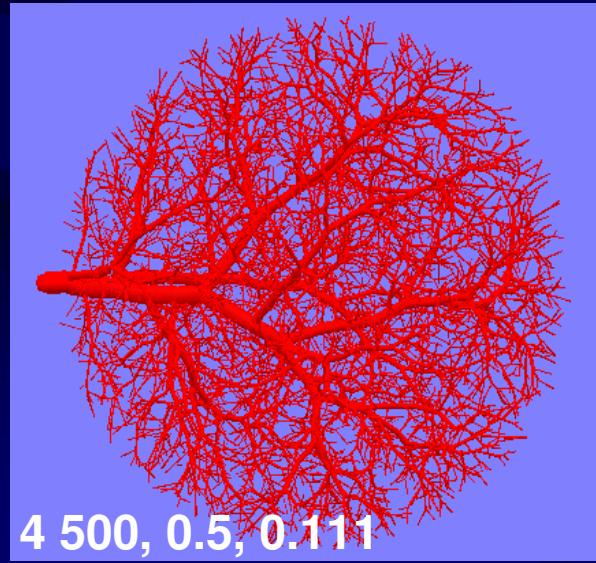
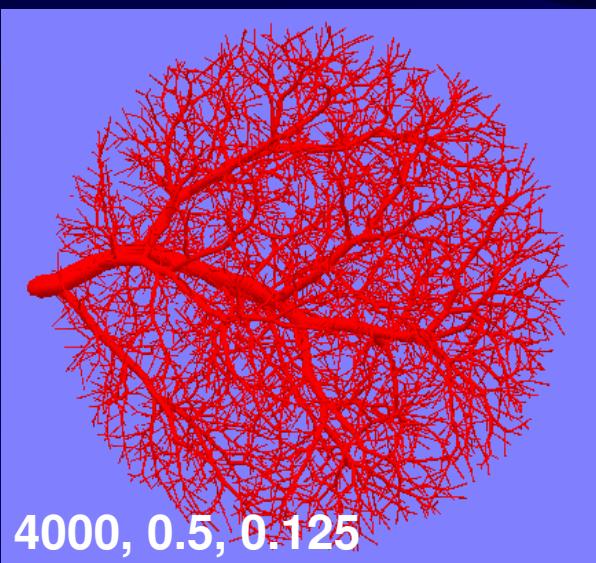
1-NN error rate = 0/30

Trees, $Q_{perf} = 0.5 \text{ l/min}$

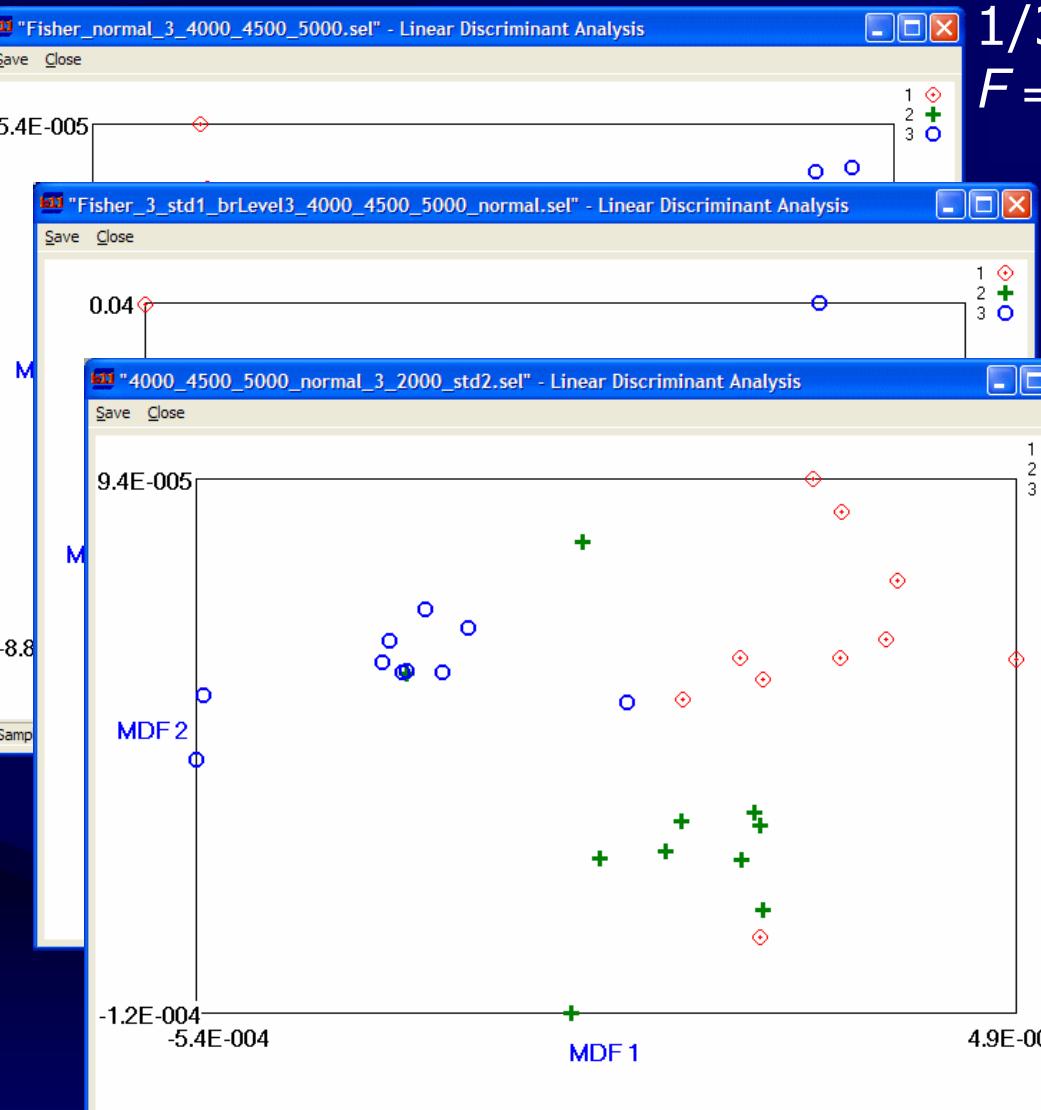
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S(0,0,5)DifEntrp	53.9816
S(0,0,2)DifEntrp	53.8931
S(0,0,4)DifEntrp	53.4033
S(0,0,3)InvDfMom	52.6955
S(0,0,2)InvDfMom	51.7798
S(0,1,0)InvDfMom	51.7406
S(1,0,0)InvDfMom	50.9022
S(1,1,0)InvDfMom	50.3863
S(2,2,0)DifEntrp	50.0553



Viscosity = 3.6 cP



Trees, 0.5 l/min, noise



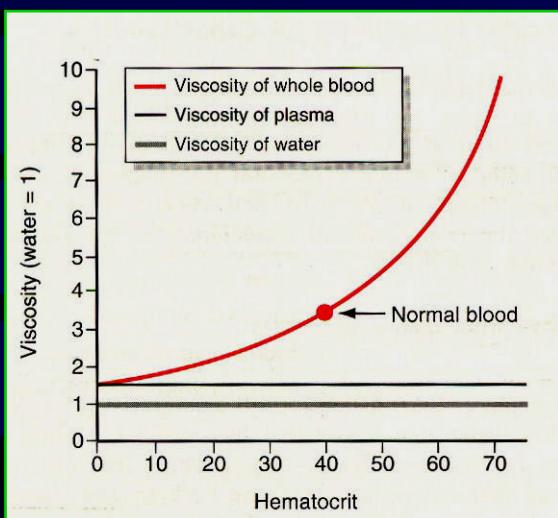
Reduced number of distinct classes

Terminal count = 4000

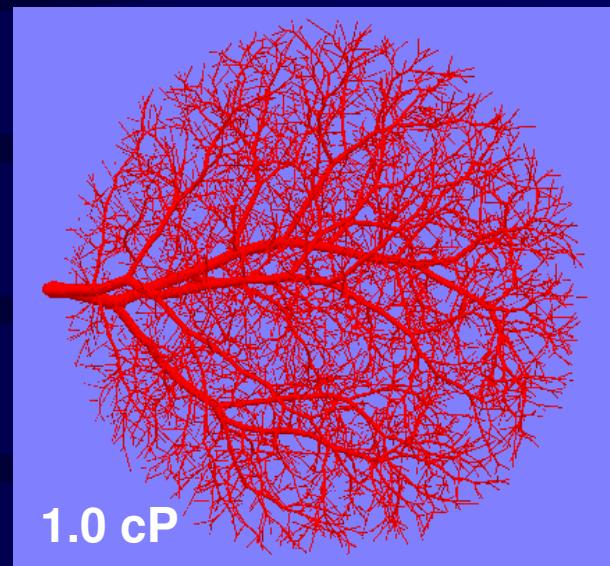
Input flow = 0.5 l/min

Output flow = 0.125 ml/min

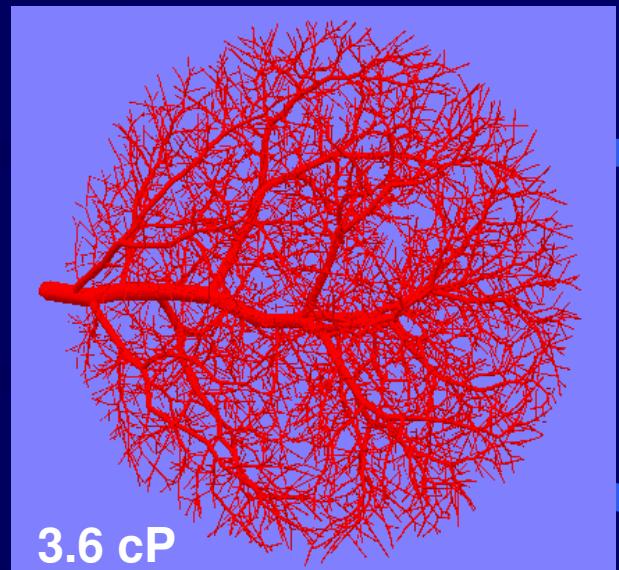
Trees – viscosity



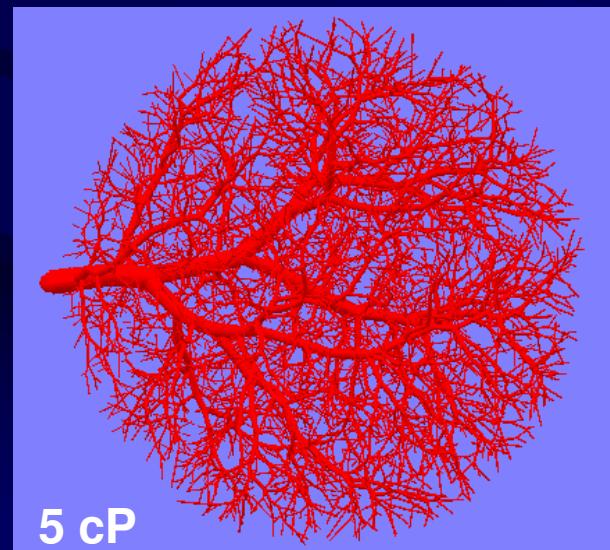
A.C. Guyton, J.E. Hall,
Textbook of medical physiology,
W.B.Saunders, Philadelphia 2000



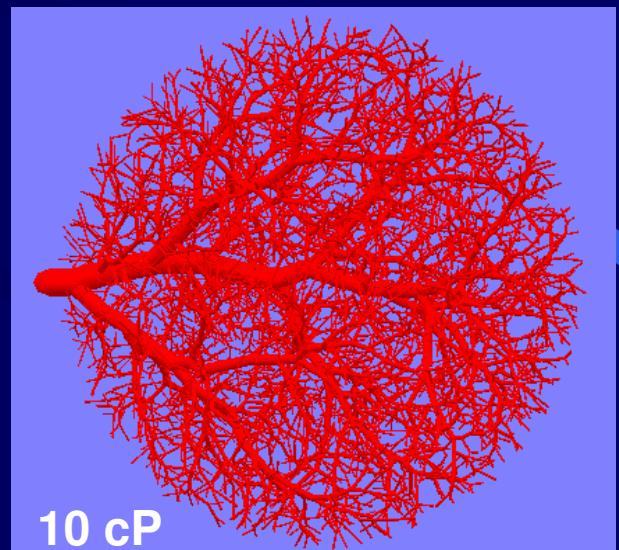
1.0 cP



3.6 cP

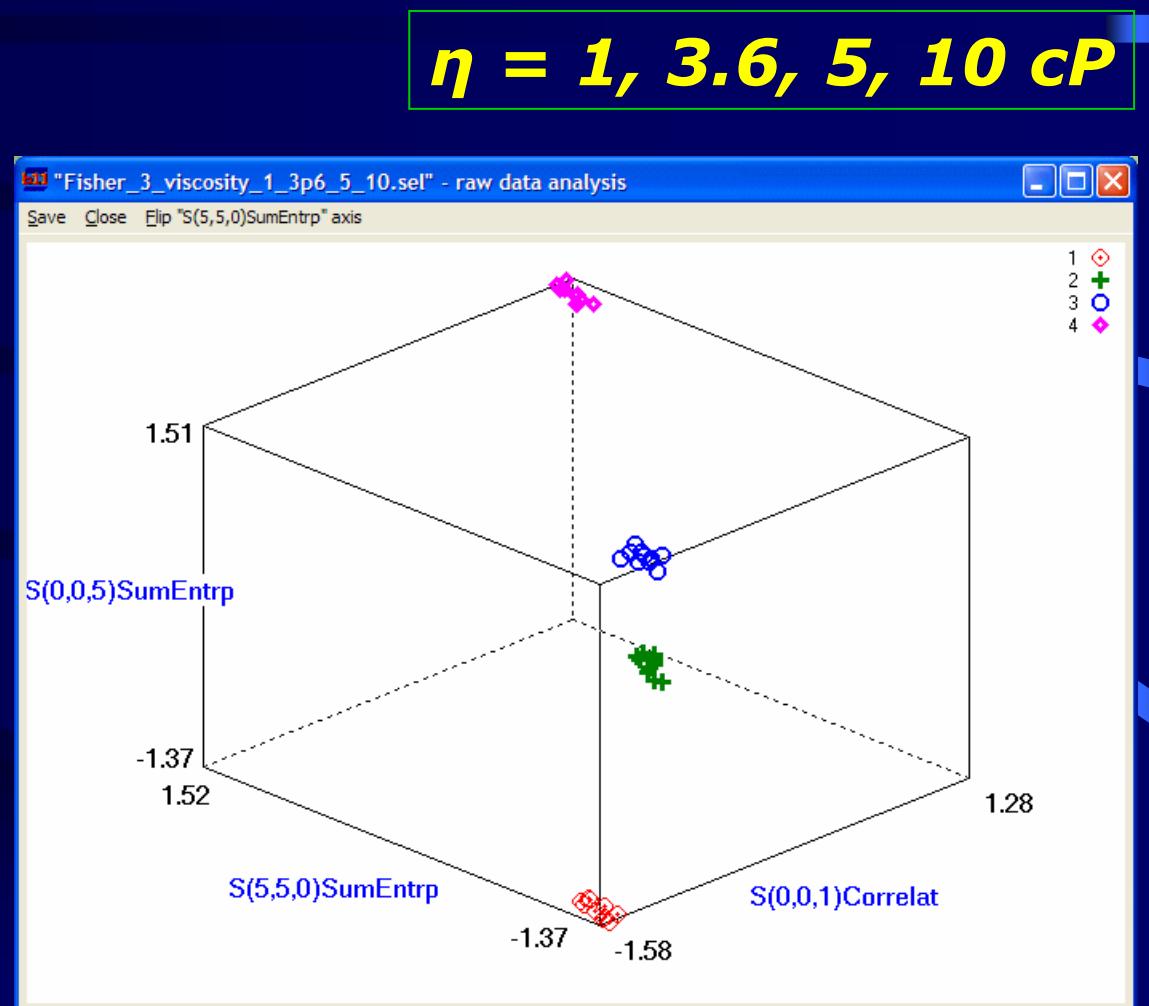
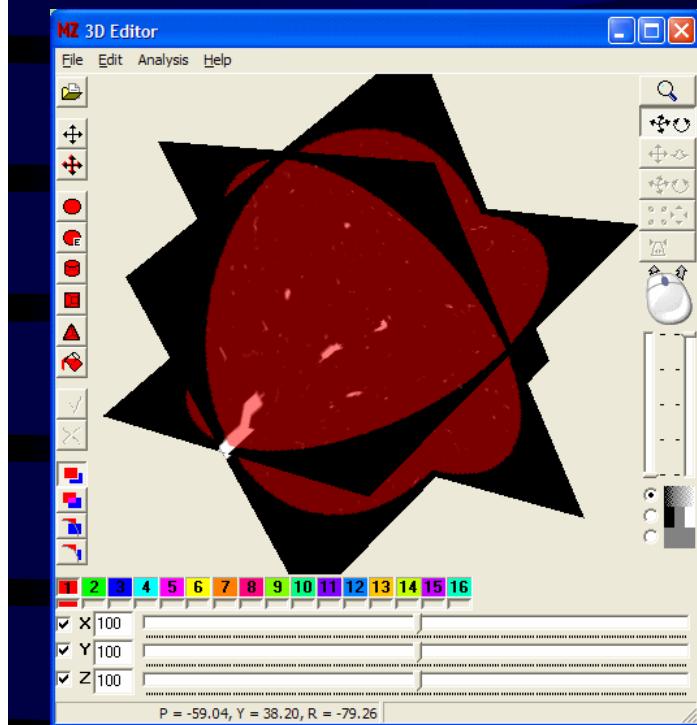


5 cP

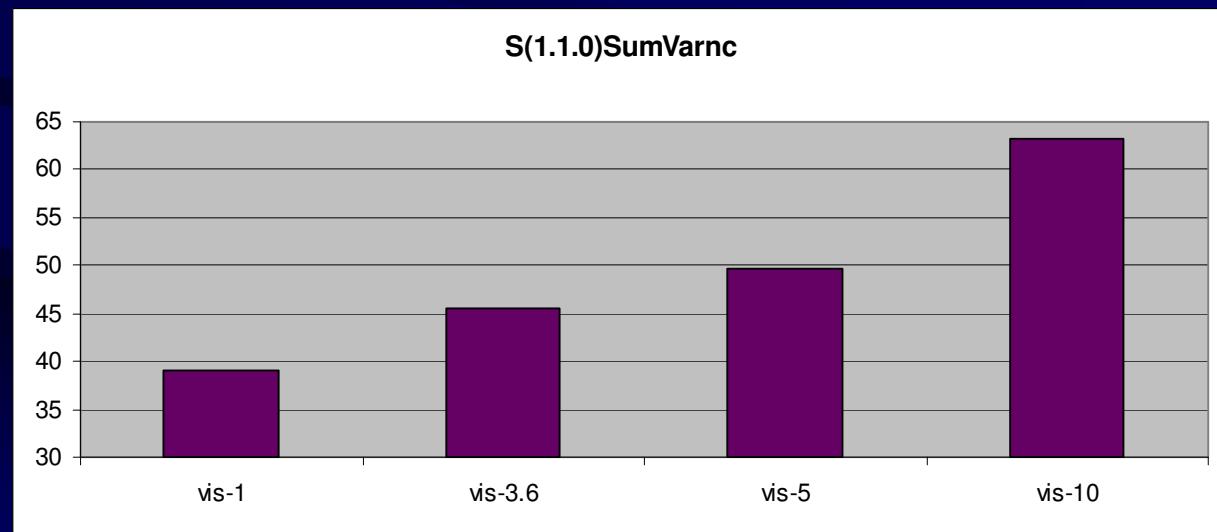
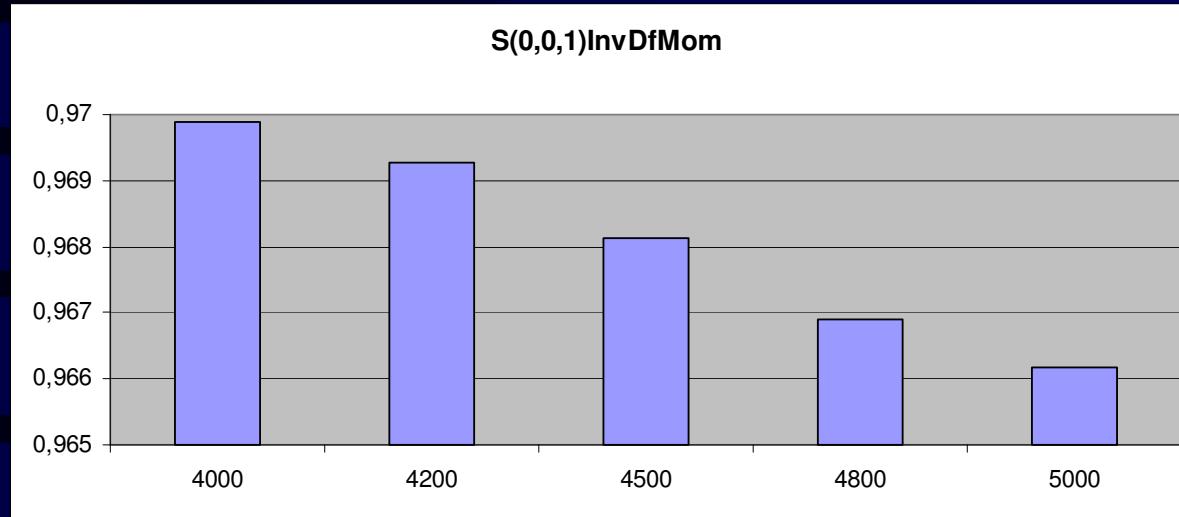


10 cP

3D texture – viscosity



Texture vs. tree parameters

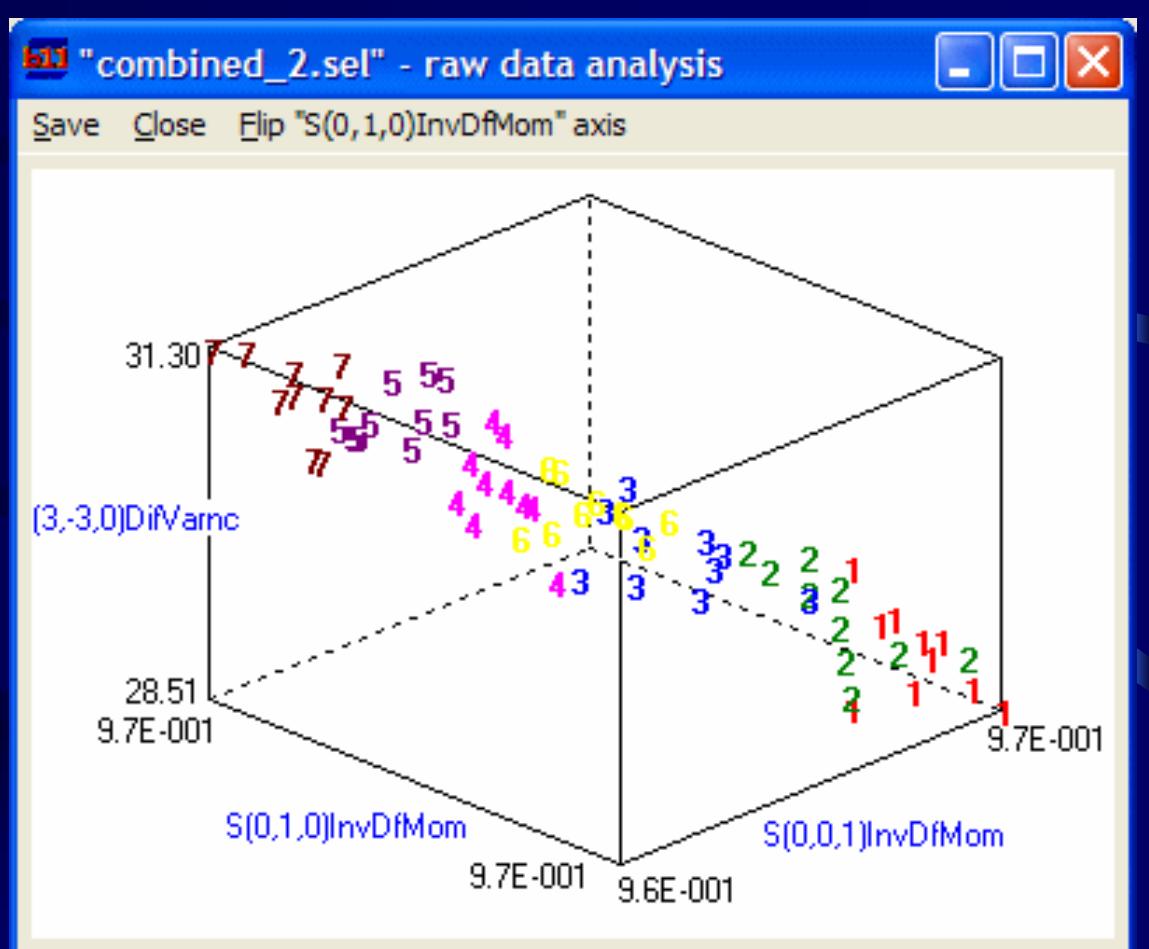


Tree parameter monitoring

3D texture

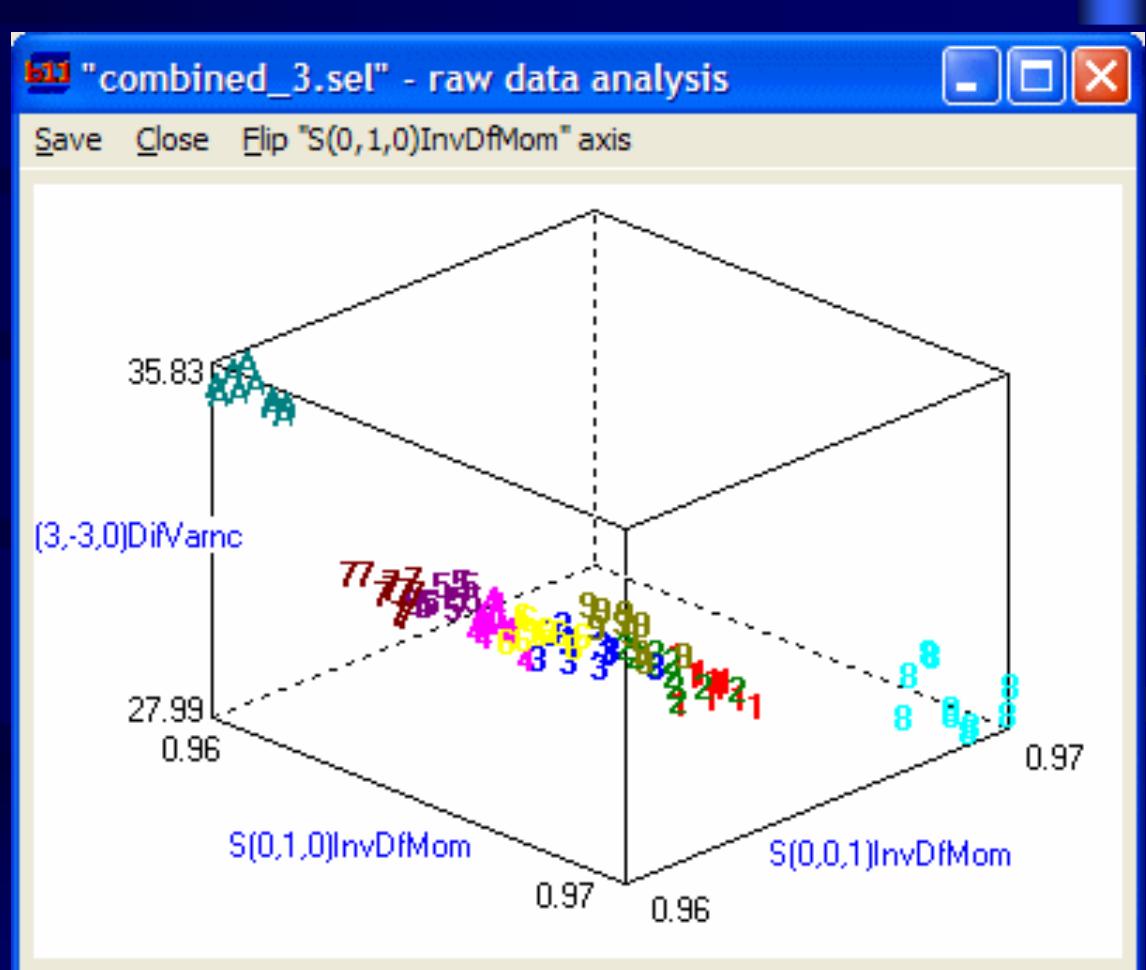
<i>Class</i>	<i>Term. count</i>	<i>Input flow</i>	<i>Output flow</i>
1	4 000	0.500	0.125
2	4 200	0.500	0.119
3	4 500	0.500	0.111
4	4 800	0.500	0.104
5	5 000	0.500	0.100
6	4 500	0.562	0.125
7	5 000	0.625	0.125

Viscosity = 3.6 cP

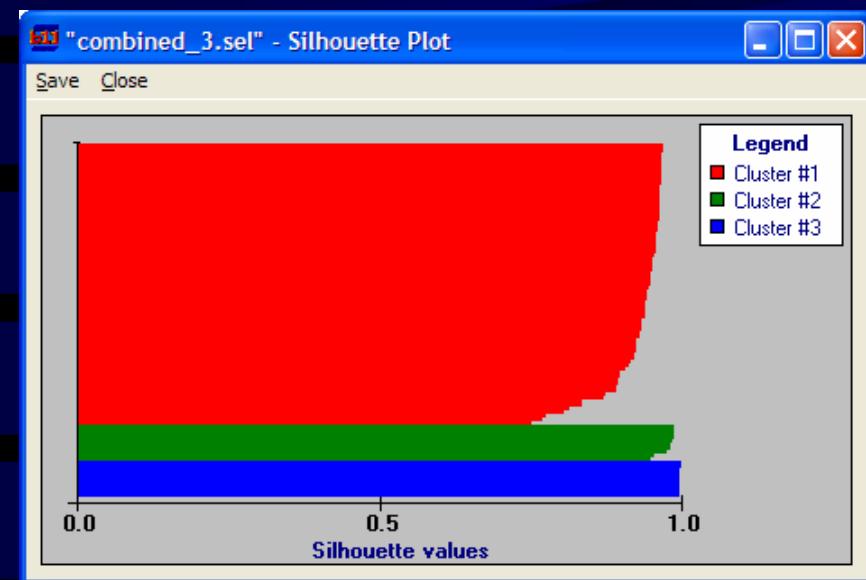


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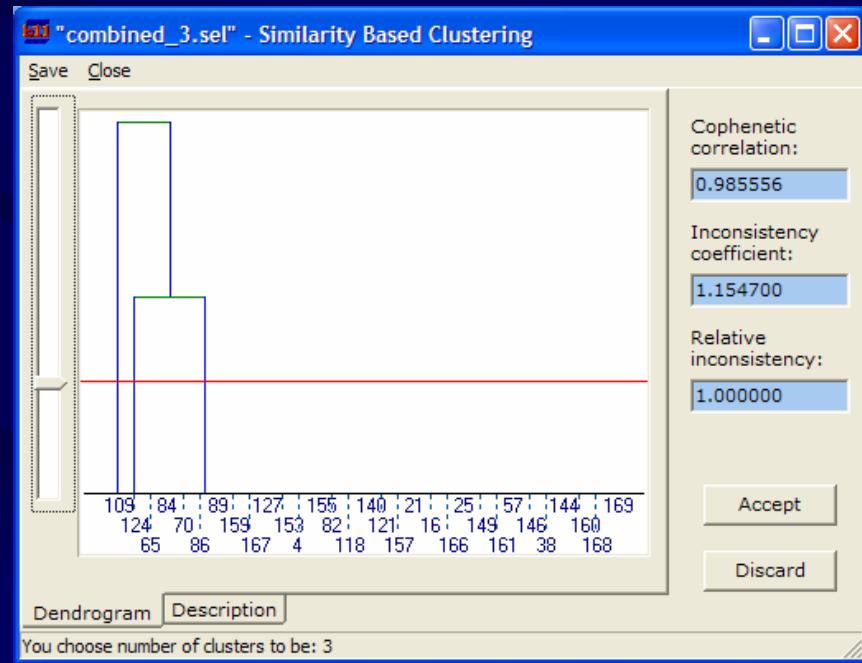
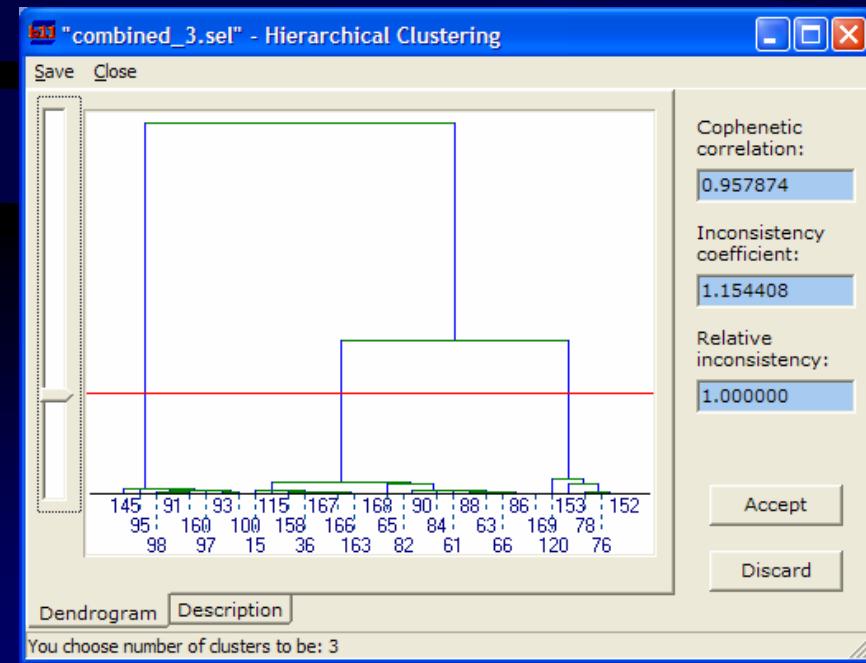
#	N	Q_{in}	Q_{out}	η
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2	4 200	0.500	0.119	3.6
3	4 500	0.500	0.111	3.6
4	4 800	0.500	0.104	3.6
5	5 000	0.500	0.100	3.6
6	4 500	0.562	0.125	3.6
7	5 000	0.625	0.125	3.6
8	4000	0.500	0.125	1
9	4000	0.500	0.125	5
A	4000	0.500	0.125	10



3D texture



$$viscosity = 1; \{3.6,5\}; 10$$



Summary

- 3D texture features of pseudo-RMI images related to simulated vessel tree parameters
- Distinct classes of trees (e.g. large, medium, small viscosity) in 3D texture for diagnosis support
- Number of distinguishable classes decrease with noise
- Slice texture (2D) does not discriminate different vessel trees
- Monotonous dependence of texture features on groups of tree parameters

Future work

- Subvoxel structures modelling (blood vessels, trabecular bones)
- Vessel tracking and volume estimation
 - Brain perfusion
 - Experimental verification