## Advanced Data Visualization

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## More case studies...

- Study of low-dimensional data inspires techniques for highdimensional data


# Handles of 3D models 

[DeyFanWang2013]
http://web.cse.ohio-state.edu/~wang.1016/papers/sig2013-loops.pdf

Graph obtained by continuos contraction of all the contours in a scalar field, where each contour is collapsed to a distinct point.

## Review: Reeb Graph

A generalization of contour tree


## High-level techniques

- Using Reeb Graph to find initial nontrivial loops/tunnels/handles
- Using optimization to find the ideal ones


Figure 2: $\gamma_{1}$ is a handle loop and $\gamma_{2}$ a tunnel loop. $\gamma_{3}$ is neither.


Figure 1: $(a)-(d)$ shows the pipeline of our algorithm: (a) The height function on the input surface. (b) Reeb graph w.r.t. the height function. (c) Initial handle and tunnel loops. (d) Final handle / tunnel loops after geometric optimization. (e) The output is stable under noise.

## Fast processing with original mesh


(a)

(b)

Figure 3: The output of (a) our algorithm and (b) the algorithm of [Dey et al. 2008] for an input mesh with 449 vertices. Note that due to the tetrahedral meshing, the algorithm of [Dey et al. 2008] changes the input surface mesh and significantly increases its complexity to 7943 vertices. Our algorithm obtained handle and tunnel loops of good quality from the original sparse mesh.


Figure 6: Various examples. From left to right: Knotty-cup, Filigree, Heptoroid and Casting.


## Circular and Branching Structures in High-dim

[WangSummaPascucci2011]

## Inferring circular structure



## High-level techniques

- Persistent homology (PH), persistent cohomology (dual version)
- Circular parametrization


## PH and parametrization



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$\varepsilon_{1}$

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Parameter Space:

## PH and parametrization



Born: $\varepsilon_{1}$ Died: $\varepsilon_{2}$ Persistence: $\varepsilon_{2}-\varepsilon_{1}$

$\varepsilon_{2}$

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## Inferring branching structure



## Branching and parametrization

Given a neighborhood around a point, attach simplicies which cross the neighborhood threshold to a dummy vertex $\omega$.
In this way, we turn local branching features into circular structures.

## Voting Data



1995 House of Representatives Voting
Record
885 votes (dimension)
205 Democratic congresspeople (points)
Record: (Yea/Nay/Absent)
94.27 seconds to compute
(92.15 Rips, 1.76 Persistence)

Outliers: switched party or resigned

## Virus Data



1045 nucleotides (dimensions)
58 mutated genetic sequences
(points)
0.09 seconds to compute (0.05 Rips, 0.02 Persistence)


## Motion Capture: Ballet



54 joint angles (dimensions) 471 frames (points)
417.38 seconds to compute (363.67 Rips, 30.47 Persistence)

## Motion Capture: Ballet



## Motion Capture: Ballet



## Motion Capture - Walk/Hop/Walk




# Thanks! 

## Any questions?

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