



NA-MIC

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Three ways to use the NA-MIC kit

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The NA-MIC Kit

3D Slicer



VTK



ITK



Nrrd



KWWidgets



CMake



CTest



Dart



Batch Make



XNAT



3D Slicer

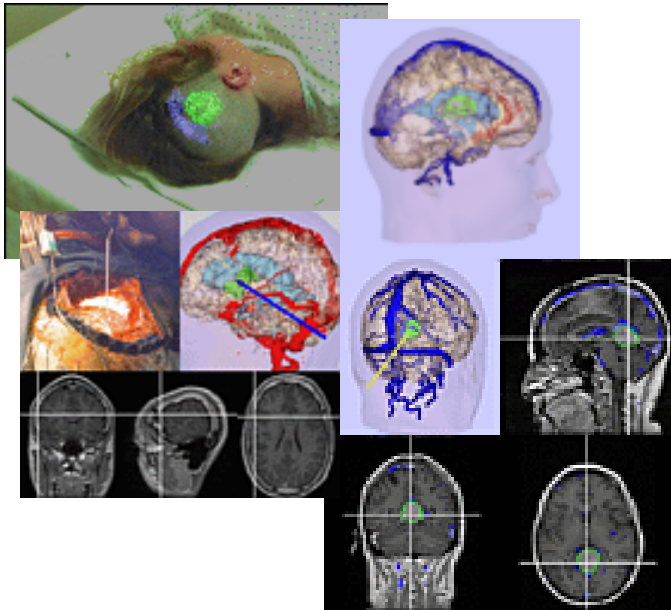
- Open-source application available for Windows, Linux and Mac
- More than 2.8 million lines of code
- Neuroscience and Image-Guided Therapy



Image courtesy of Marianna Jakab, SPL



3D Slicer History

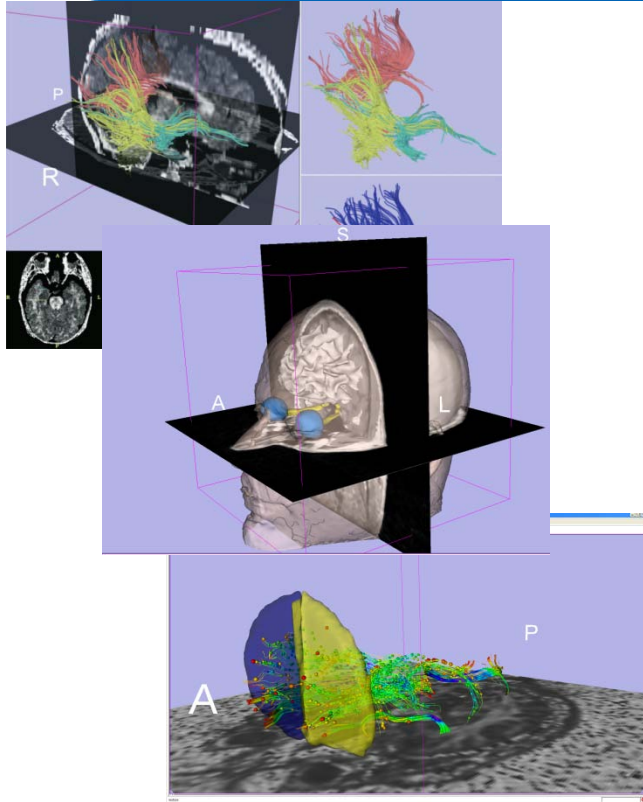


- Started in 1997 between the Surgical Planning Lab (Harvard) and the CSAIL (MIT)

Image Courtesy of the CSAIL, MIT



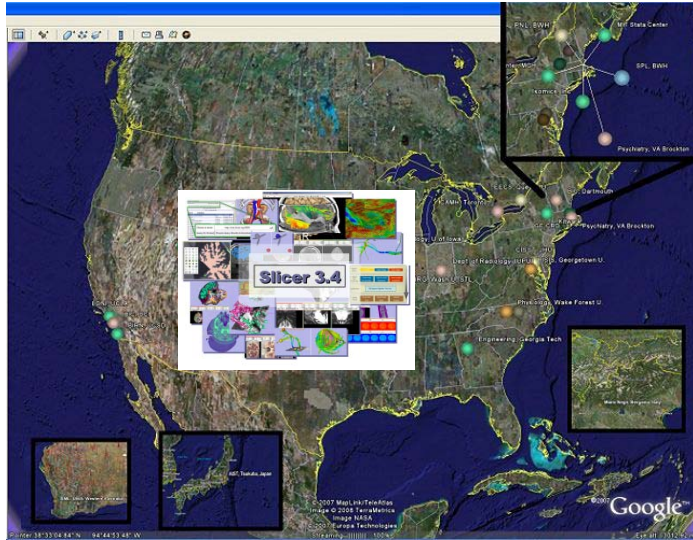
3D Slicer History



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- 2010: Multi-institution effort to share the latest advances in image analysis with clinicians and scientists



3D Slicer Geography



- **Open-source** platform developed on a national scale
 - Supported by the **National Institutes of Health** consortia which include
 - National Alliance for Medical Image Computing
 - Neuroimage Analysis Center
- P.I. Prof. Ron Kikinis, MD,
Director of the Surgical Planning Lab



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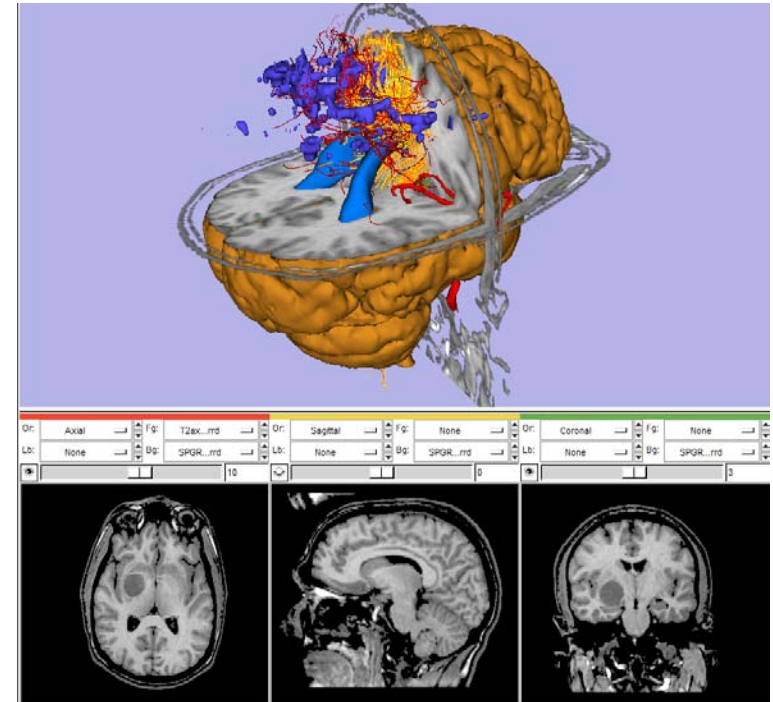
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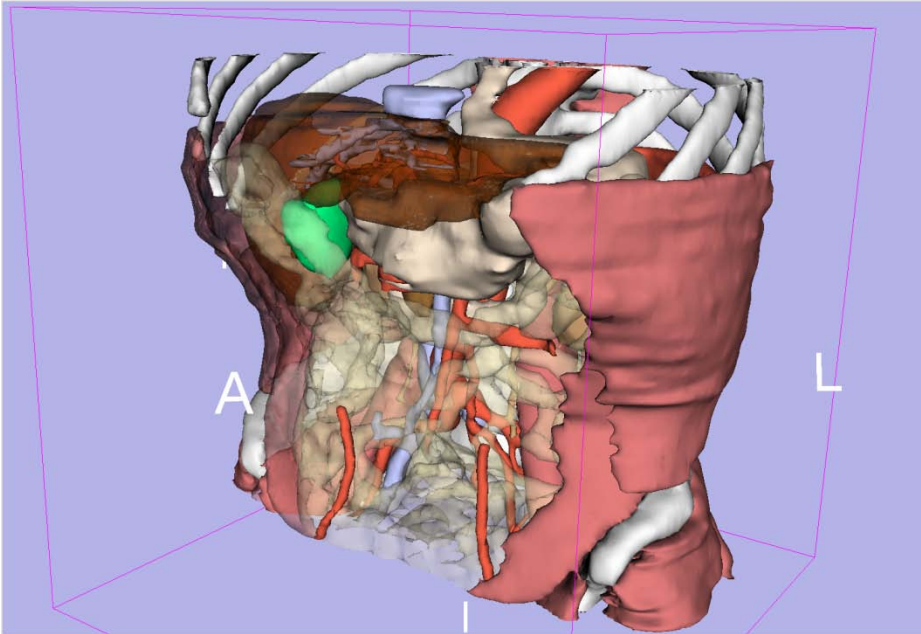


The NA-MIC kit from three user perspectives

- Clinical researchers
- Biomedical engineers
- Algorithm developers



Clinical researchers



***Interact in 3D to
enhance data
interpretation***





Visualize

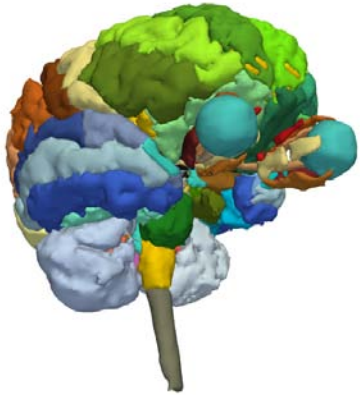
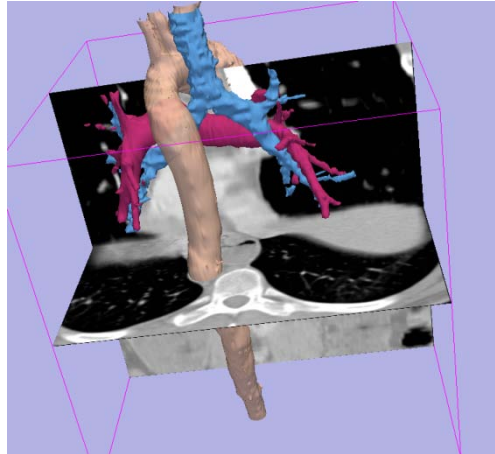
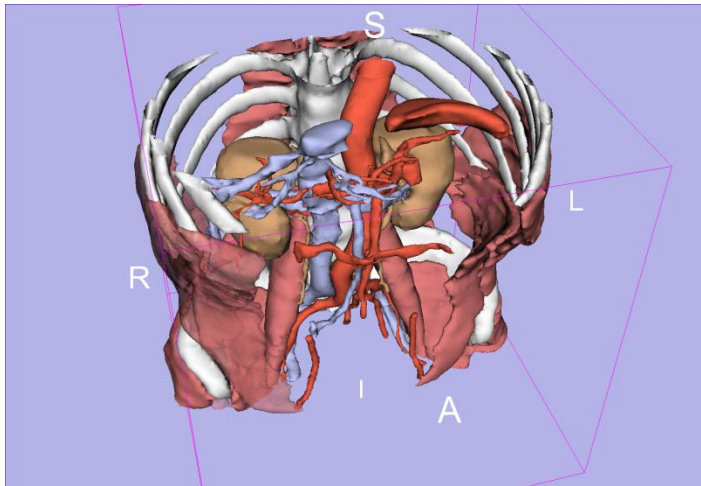


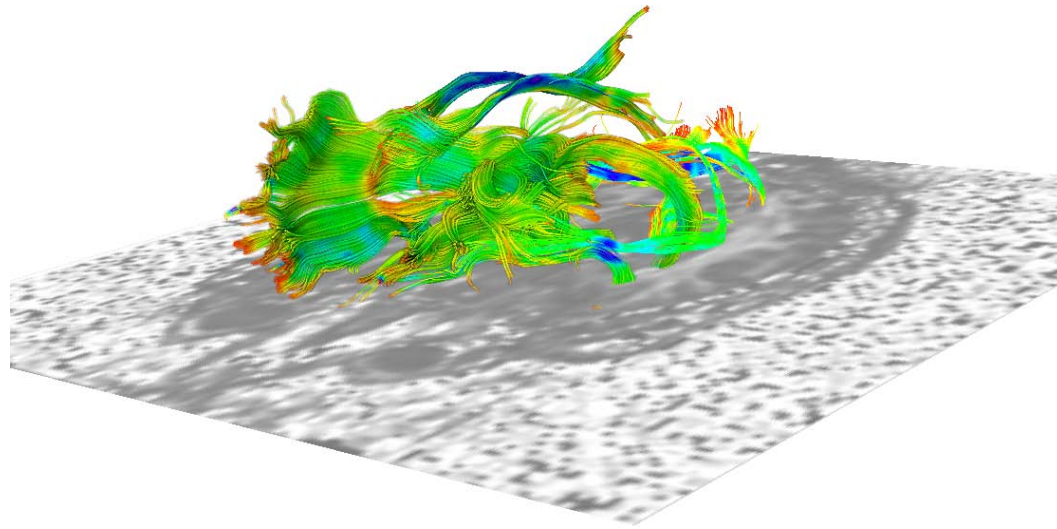
Image from the SPL-PNL Brain Atlas
Talos IF, Jakab M, Kikinis R, Shenton ME



- User-driven views of anatomical structures
- Overlay between 2D grey-levels images and 3D anatomical structures
- Intuitive interaction with the 3D models



Biomedical Engineers



***Extract relevant
information from
complex data***





Analyze

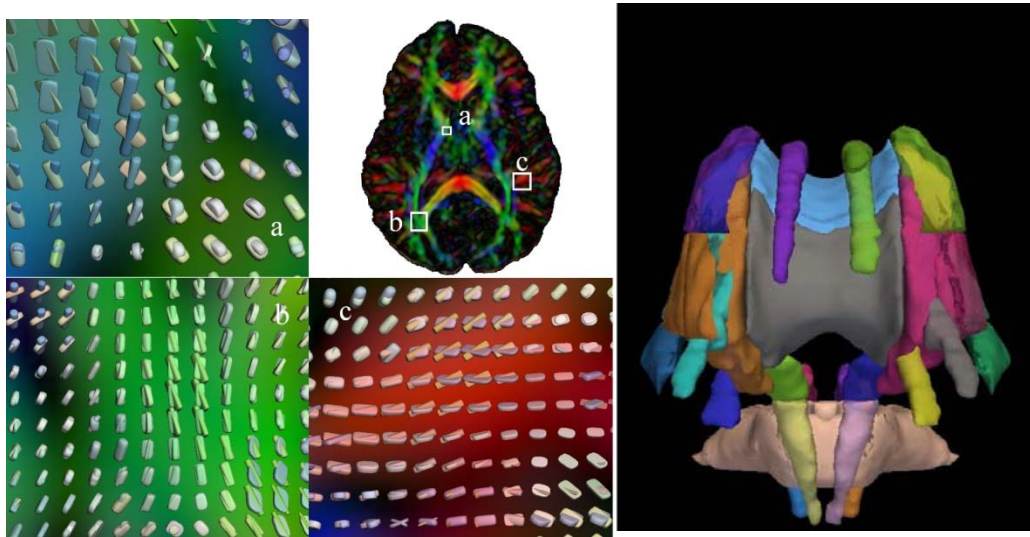
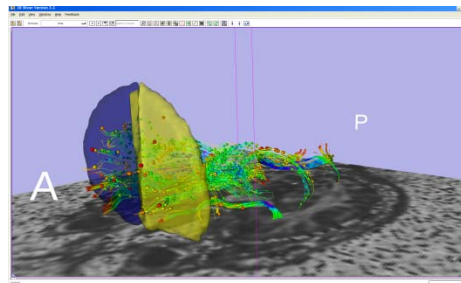
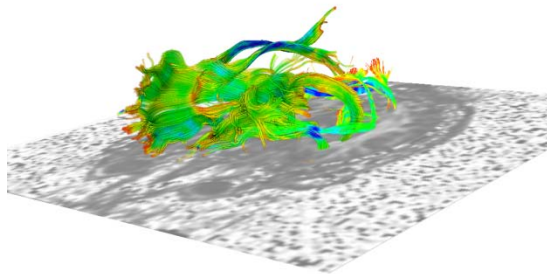


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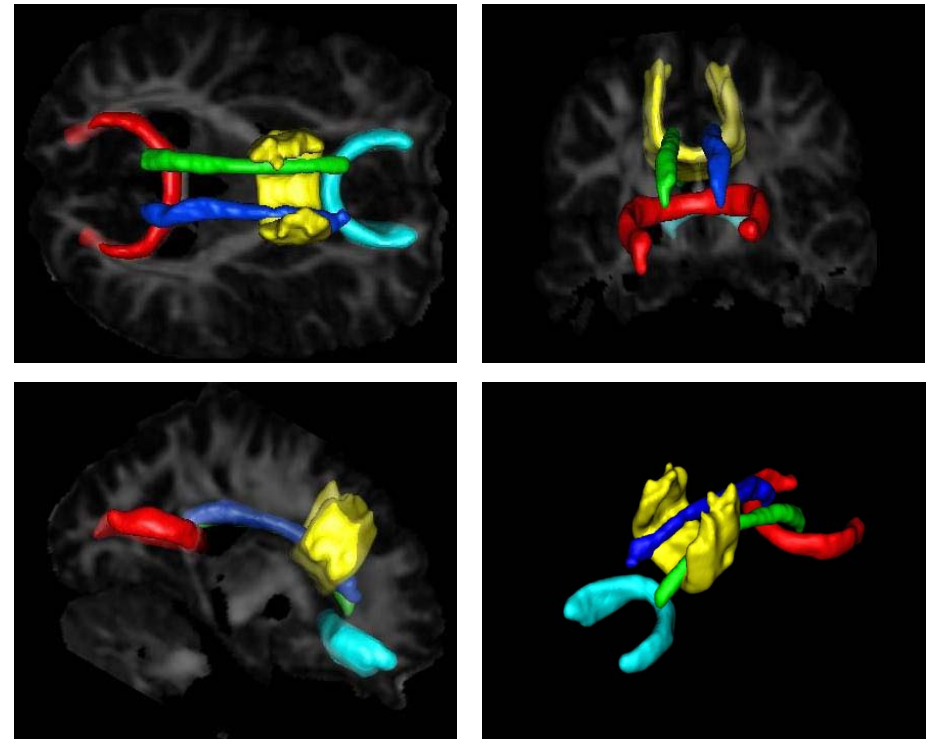
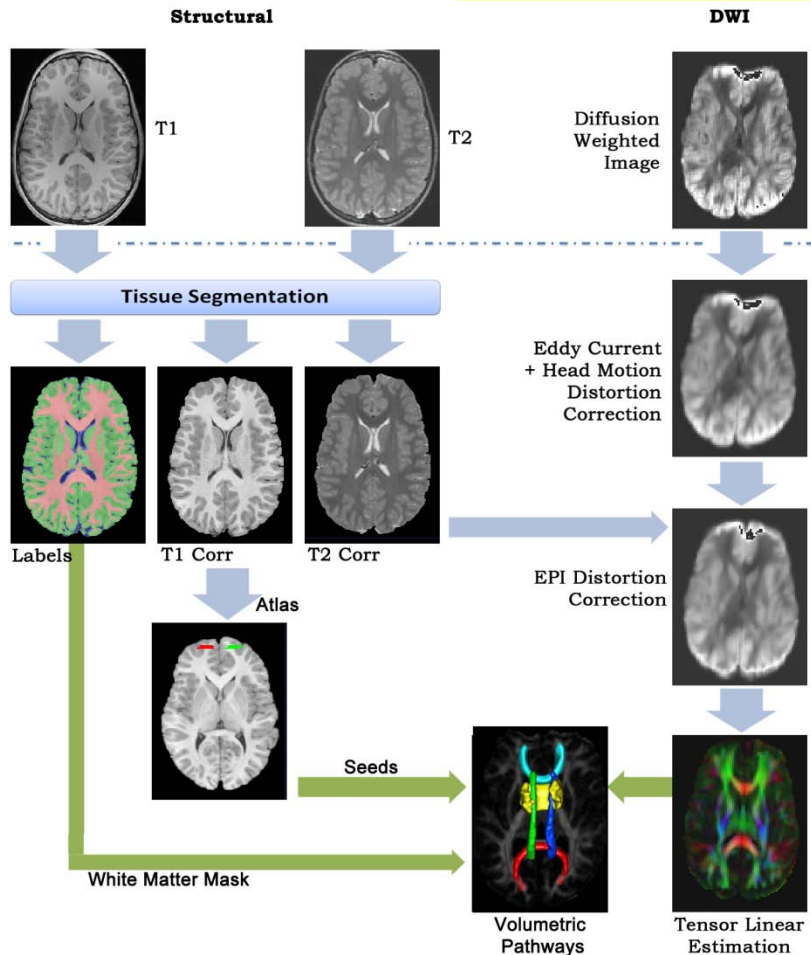


- Advanced analysis of complex data
- Multimodal data fusion
- Clinical parameters extraction



Analyze

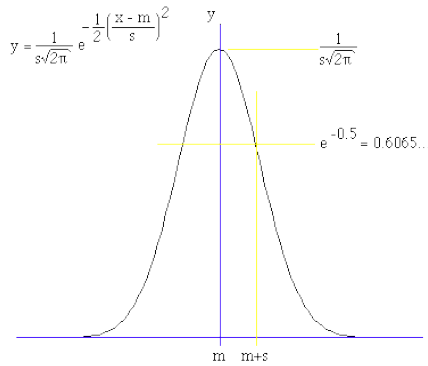
Statistical Analysis of Anatomy from Medical Images



Courtesy of Tom Fletcher, University of Utah.

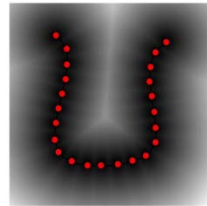
Algorithm Developers

$$\ln p(X | \pi, \mu, \Sigma) = \sum_{n=1}^N \ln \left\{ \sum_{k=1}^K \pi_k N(x_n | \mu_k, \Sigma_k) \right\}$$

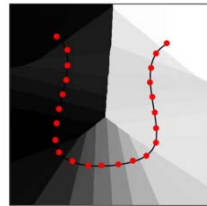


$$p_j^{(k)} = \frac{\sum_{i:D_{ij}=1} W_i^{(k-1)}}{\sum_i W_i^{(k-1)}}$$

$$q_j^{(k)} = \frac{\sum_{i:D_{ij}=0} (1 - W_i^{(k-1)})}{\sum_i (1 - W_i^{(k-1)})}$$



(a)



(b)

Develop plug-ins to extend image analysis capabilities

```
#include "itkDiscreteGaussianImageFilter.h"
```

```
int main ( int argc, char * argv[])
```

```
{
    PARSE_ARGS;
    typedef itk::Image< short, 3 > ImageType;
    typedef itk::ImageFileReader< ImageType > ReaderType;
    typedef itk::ImageFileWriter< ImageType > WriterType;
    ReaderType::Pointer reader = ReaderType::New();
    WriterType::Pointer writer = WriterType::New();
    reader->SetFileName( FilterInputVolume.c_str() );
    writer->SetFileName(FilterOutputVolume.c_str());
    typedef itk::DiscreteGaussianImageFilter <ImageType, ImageType> FilterType;
    FilterType::Pointer filter = FilterType::New();
```



Create

The image displays a development environment for Slicer3. At the top, the CMake 2.6 interface is visible, showing the source code path as 'C:\SlicerCourse\Programming\HelloWorld' and the build directory as 'C:\SlicerCourse\Programming\HelloWorld-build'. Below this, the Microsoft Visual C++ IDE is open, showing a C++ source file 'vstEMSegmentIntensityImagesStep.cxx'. The code includes a class hierarchy for 'EMSegment' and implements the 'AlignTargetImagesCallback' method. The code snippet shows logic for setting the parent, creating and labeling the 'IntensityImagesAlignTargetImagesCheckBox' widget, and setting its command to 'AlignTargetImagesCallback'. A 3D visualization of a segmented brain model is shown in the bottom left corner, with a coordinate system and a 'R' label indicating the right side.

- Integrate external executables with the Slicer3 platform
- Develop plug-ins in C++, Tcl or Python
- Build upon the NA-MIC kit to meet your scientific goals

Clinical researchers
Biomedical engineers
Algorithm developers



***Translate
techniques
into skills***





Learn

Slicer 3.4 Tutorials

The following table contains "How to" tutorials with matched sample data sets. They demonstrate how to use the 3D Slicer

Category	Tutorial	Sample
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NA-MIC Training Compendium & Workshops

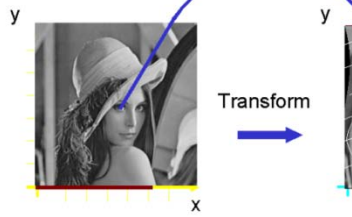


Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519), *Virgin and Child with St. Anne*, Alte Pinakothek, München

3D Visualization



Deformable transform

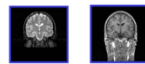


Fixed Image

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EM Pipeline: Patient-Specific Atlas Generation

Registered Normalized Patient data

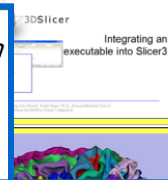
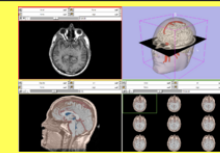


Generic atlas



Atlas to target registration
Register the generic atlas to the patient data to create the patient-specific atlas

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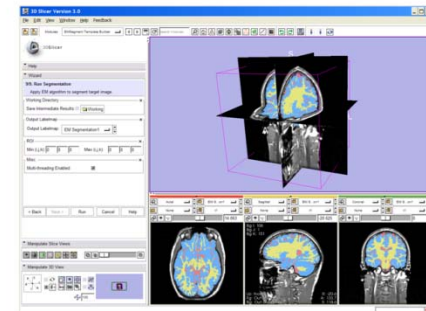
Specialized	3D Visualization of F... The course guides thro... reconstruction and par... Audience: All users.
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Slicer Tutorial Contest

The following tutorials were part of the Summer 2009 Slicer tutorial contest and Winter 2009 Slicer tutorial contest

Contest	Tutorial	Sample
Summer 2009	Confocal Microscopy (First Prize)	
Summer 2009	ARCTIC: Automatic Regional Cortical Thickness V2.1	
Summer 2009	Trans-rectal MR guided prostate biopsy	---
Summer 2009	Python Stochastic Tractography Module	Stochastic Tractography Data
Summer 2009	White Matter Lesions Segmentation V2.2	Lesion Segmentation Tutorial Data

Segmentation Results



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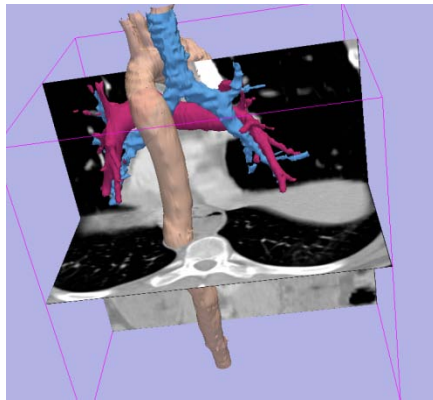
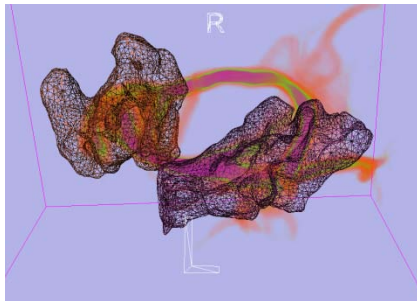
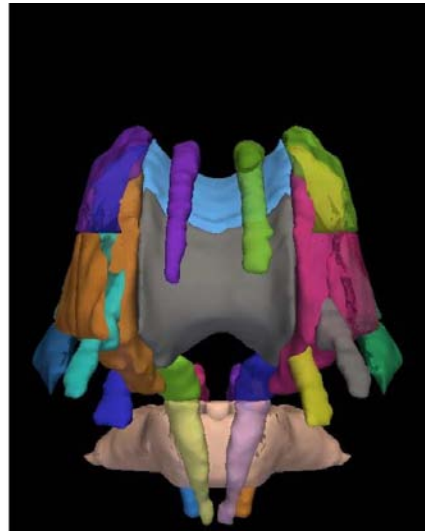
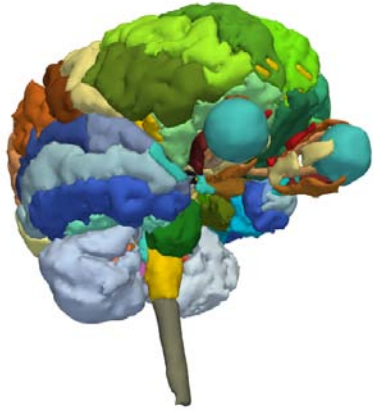
Slicer3: A Technology Delivery Platform



- Integrated solution for delivering technological breakthroughs to the clinical research community
- Practical aspects: Open-source and available on all major computer platforms



Conclusion



- An end-user application for image analysis
- An open-source environment for software development
- A technology delivery platform for community breakthroughs