

ANTs image registration

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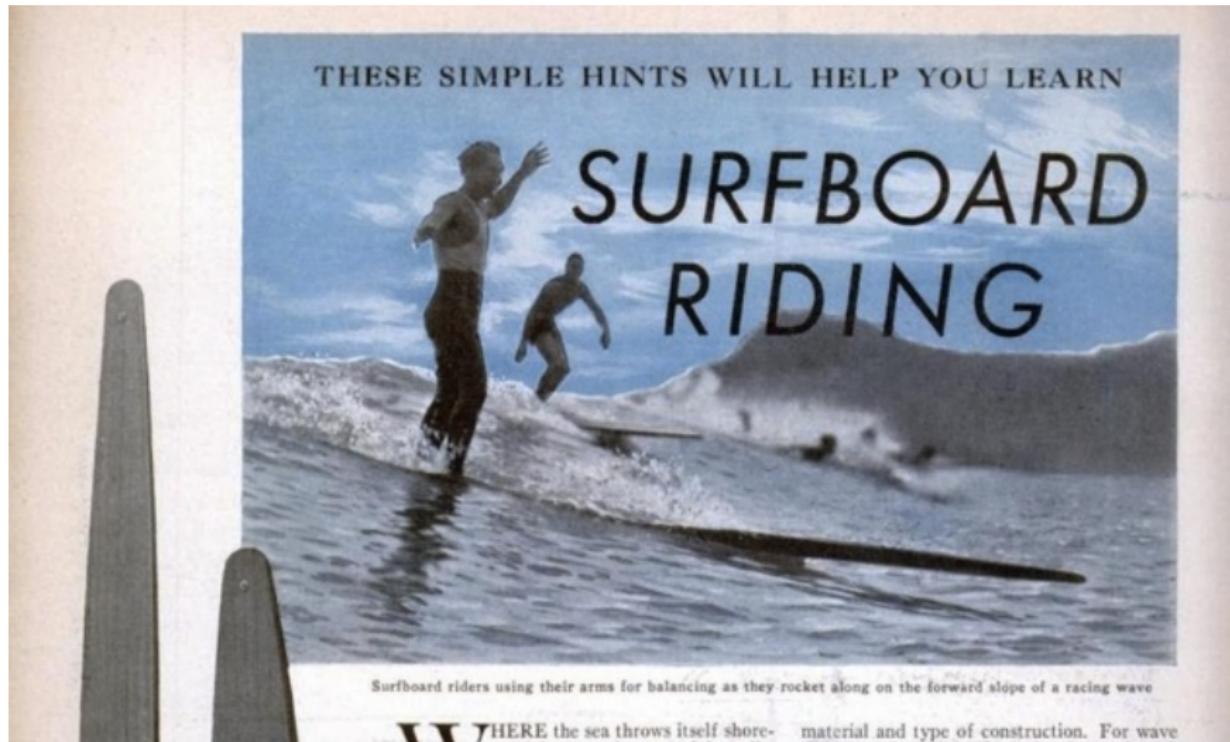
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Background and basics

Simple hints for ...



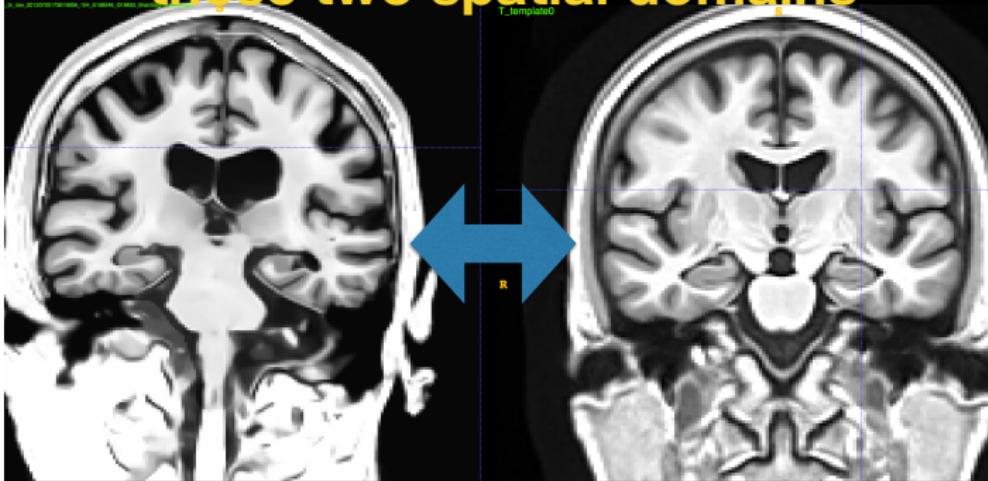
Surfboard riders using their arms for balancing as they rocket along the forward slope of a racing wave

WHERE the sea throws itself shore- material and type of construction. For wave

Figure 1:

What is image registration?

1. Find an optimal mapping between these two spatial domains



2. Interpret image populations with help of this *standardizing* mapping

Figure 2-

Key Assumption:

Image content is “very similar”
up to geometric transformation

What is image registration?

Advanced Normalization Tools



Figure 2

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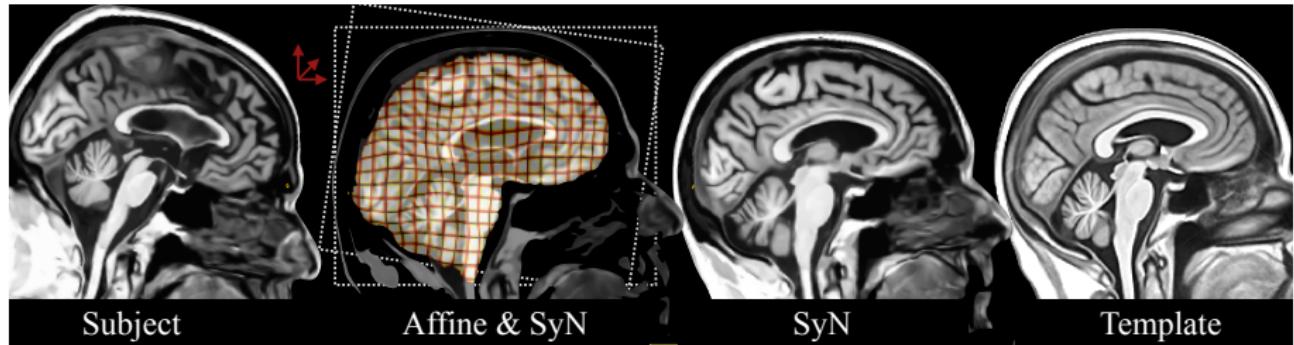


Figure 4:

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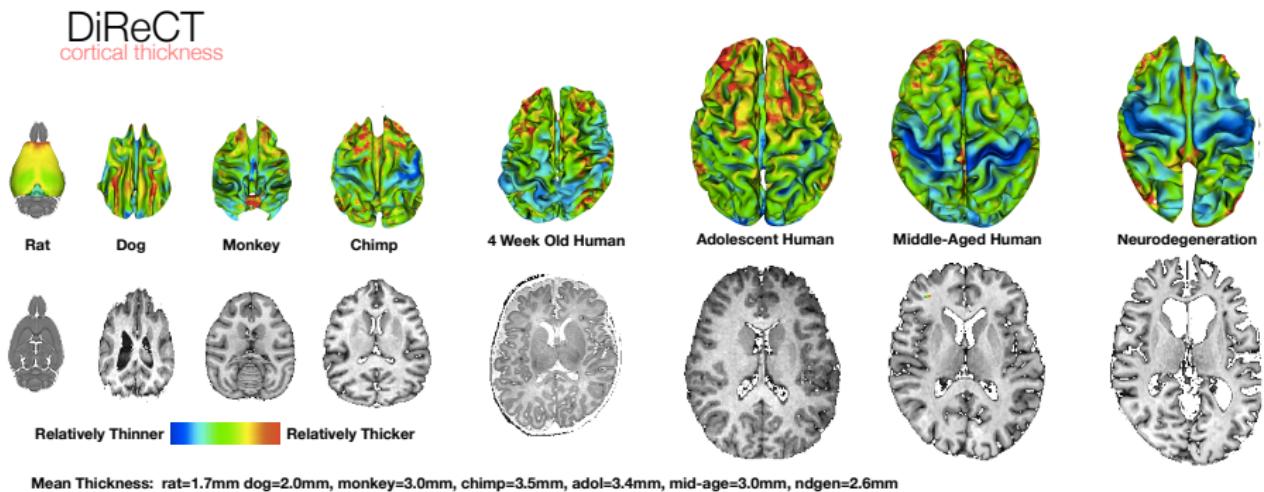
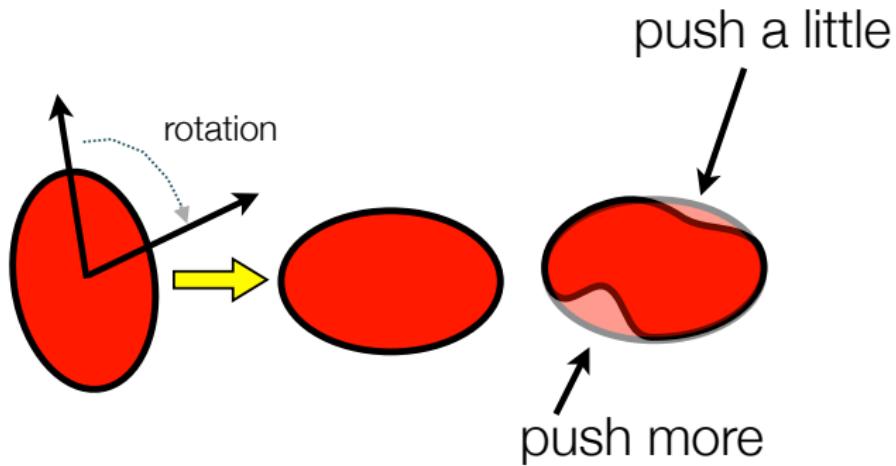


Figure 5:

Basics of the image registration algorithm



$$\int_{\Omega} (\|I(\phi(\mathbf{x})) - J\|^2 + \Pi(\phi(\mathbf{x}))) d\Omega$$

Data Term Prior Term

Figure 6:

Apply continuous mapping in digital space

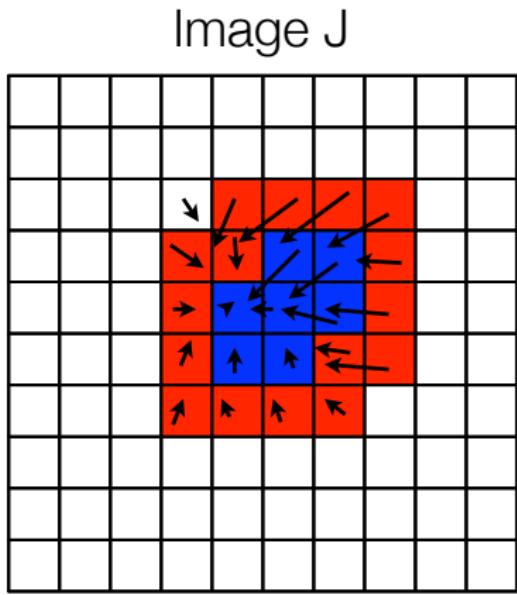
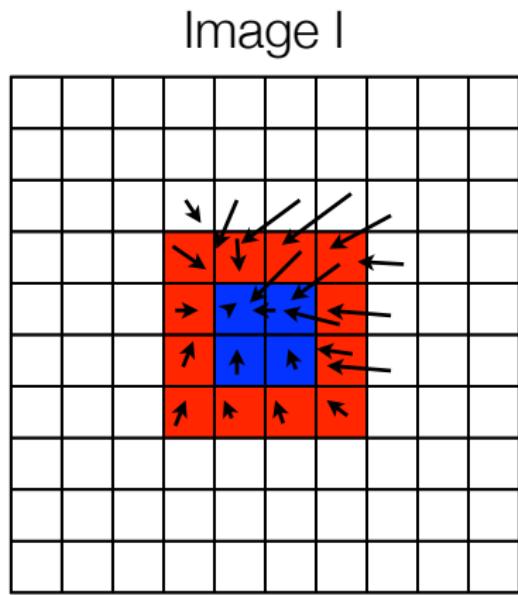


Figure 7:

History: Theory



Figure 8:

History: Implementation

ANTs absorbs, borg-like, much of this history . . .

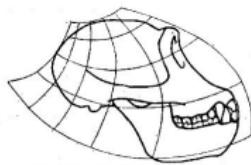


Fig. 560. Skull of chimpanzee.

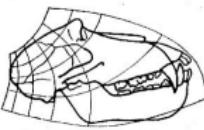
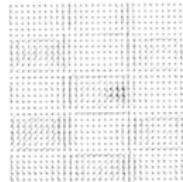


Fig. 551. Skull of baboon.

DETERMINING OPTICAL FLOW

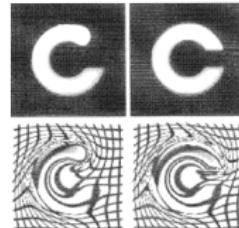


Thompson 1917

IEEE TRANSACTIONS ON IMAGE PROCESSING, VOL. 5, NO. 10, 1

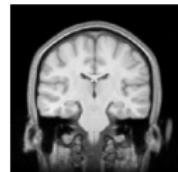


Gee 1994



Miller 1996

Horn 1980



(a) Coronal slice, elastic registration.

Guimond 1999

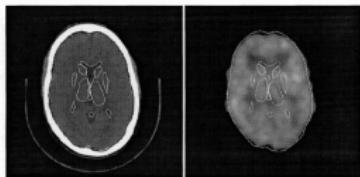
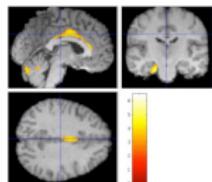


Figure 5. The brain atlas slice superimposed on the corresponding CT slice and on the corresponding PET slice after global alignment and elastic matching. The brain atlas is shown as contour lines.

Bajcsy 1988



Ashburner 2000

Figure 9:

ANTs Design

Overview: Programs + brief description

see the ants handout

ANTs is good for scripting large-scale studies

This is a very common trope in our work ...

```
for x in *nii.gz ; do
    exe = " antsCorticalThickness.sh -d .... "
    qsub ... $exe ...
done
```

Currently running over 20,000 images within such a framework ...

App-like framework

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Design principles

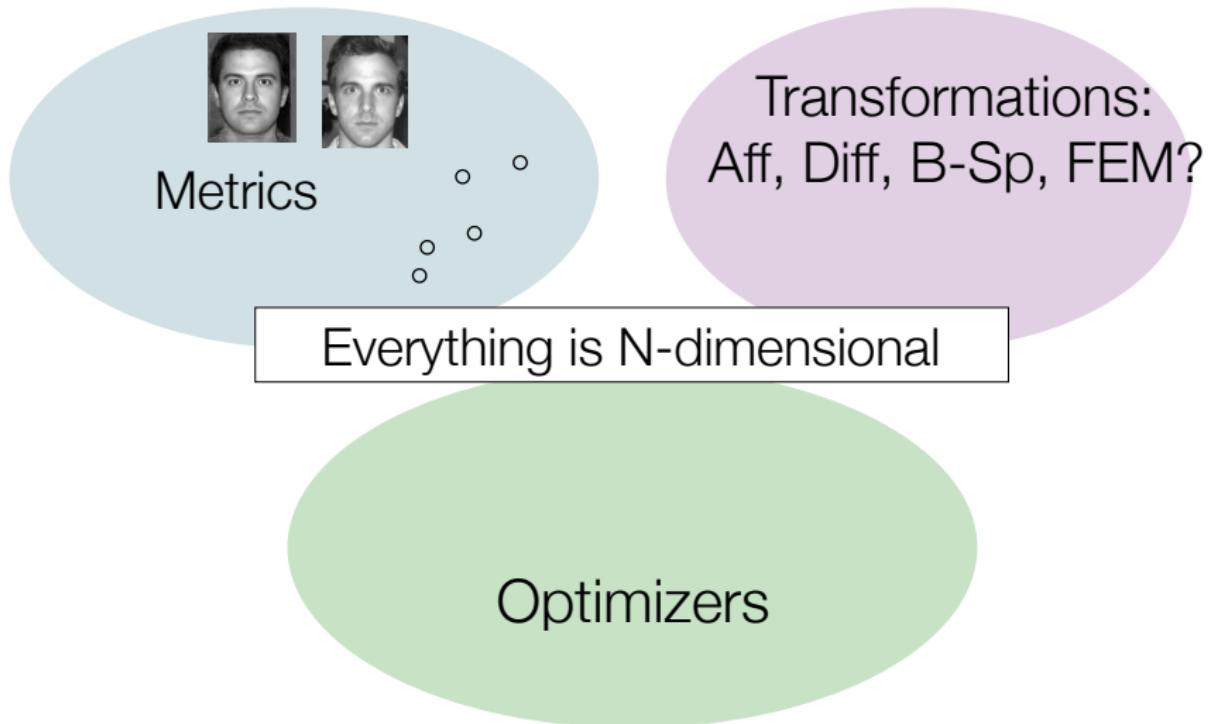


Figure 10:

Design principles: Matched to command line

$$\int_0^1 \|v(x, t)\|_L^2 dt + \|I - J(\phi(x, 1))\|^2$$

subject to:

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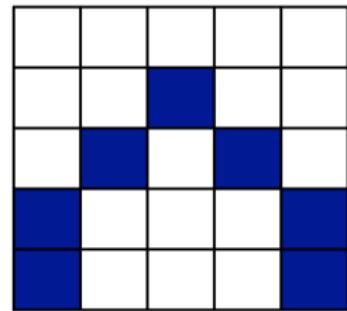
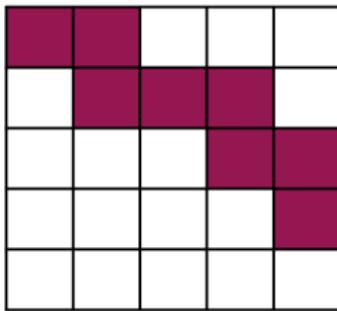
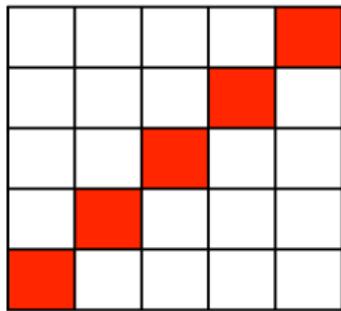
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- compare with the code for `antsRegistration.R`

Similarity Metrics

Design principles: Similarity metrics



$$\|I - J\|^2$$

$$\frac{\langle I, J \rangle}{\|I\| \|J\|}$$

$$p(I, J) \log \frac{p(I, J)}{p(I)p(J)}$$

Figure 11:

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- **Mutual information**: our go-to metric for low-dimensional or fast mapping
- **Neighborhood correlation**: our go-to metric for high-dimensional, detailed mapping

Mean squares example 1

```
fctn = paste( bd, "figures/templateFace.jpg", sep='' )  
facet = antsImageRead( fctn ) %>% iMath("Normalize")  
fctn = paste( bd, "figures/face3.jpg", sep='' )  
face3 = antsImageRead( fctn ) %>% iMath("Normalize")  
face3t = antsRegistration( facet, face3,  
                           typeOfTransform = "Translation")  
faceDiff = facet - face3t$warpedmovout
```

Mean squares example 1



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Mean squares example 2

Run a deformable registration ...

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fcfn = paste( bd, "figures/face3.jpg", sep='' )  
face3 = antsImageRead( fcfn ) %>% iMath("Normalize")  
face3t = antsRegistration( facet, face3, verbose=F,  
                           typeOfTransform = "SyNLessAggro")  
faceDiff = facet - face3t$warpedmovout
```

Mean squares example 2



Mean squares example 2



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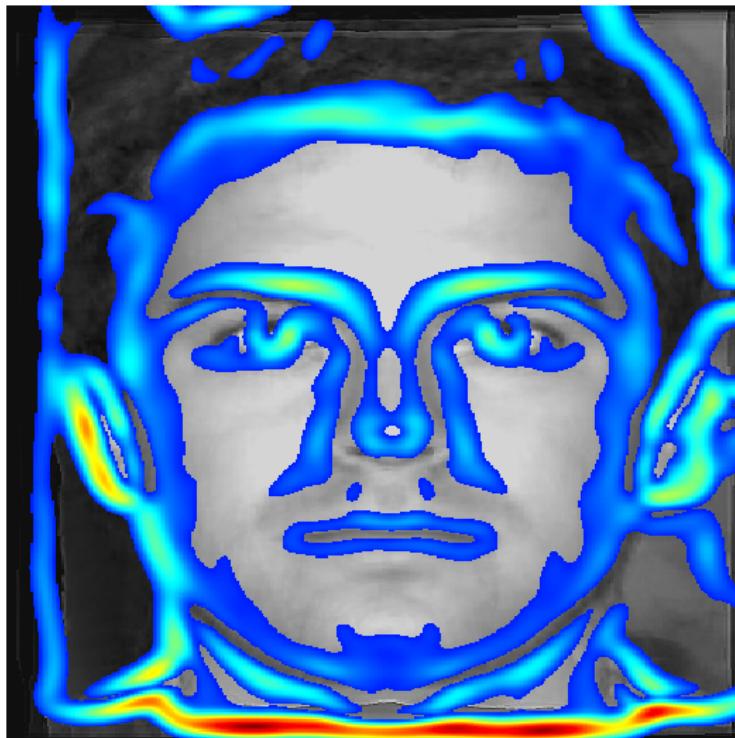
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Mean squares example 2



Mean squares example 2



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Mean squares example 3

Run a deformable registration ...

```
face3 = antsImageRead( fcfn ) %>% iMath("Normalize")
# make a gradient across this image
corrvals = 1:length(face3[face3 >= 0])
fcorrupt = as.antsImage(as.array(face3) * corrvals^1 )
fcorrupt = antsCopyImageInfo( face3, fcorrupt )
face3t = antsRegistration( facet, fcorrupt,
                           typeofTransform = "SyNLessAggro")
```

Mean squares example 3



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CC example 1

Let's look at another image type ...

```
ford = paste( bd, "figures/ford.jpg", sep=' ' )
ford = antsImageRead( ford )
beet = paste( bd, "figures/beetle.jpg", sep=' ' )
beet = antsImageRead( beet ) %>% iMath("Normalize")
carmap = antsRegistration( ford, beet,
                           flowSigma = 1, gradStep = 0.25,
                           typeofTransform = "SyNCC", totalSigma=0.5 )
```

CC example 1: Ford



CC example 1: VW Bug



NULL

CC example 1: Bug to Ford



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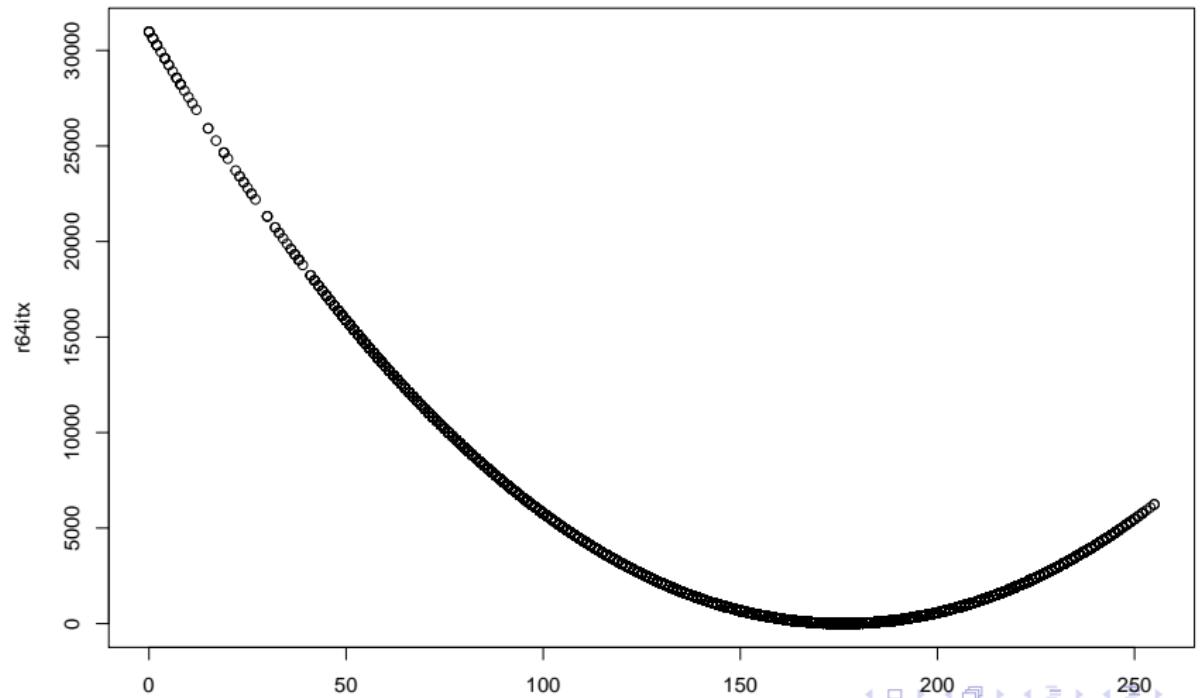
Mutual Information example

Let us transform the intensity of some brain images to mimic a situation where MI does well.

```
r16 = antsImageRead( getANTsRData( "r16" ) )
r64 = antsImageRead( getANTsRData( "r64" ) )
r64m = getMask( r64 )
r64i = r64[ r64m == 1 ]
r64itx = r64i - median( r64i )
r64itx = r64itx^2
r64itx2 = r64i * (-1)    # negation - we should try this
r64[ r64m == 1 ] = r64itx
```

Simulated intensity transformation

```
plot( r64i, r64itx )
```



Mutual Information example



NULL

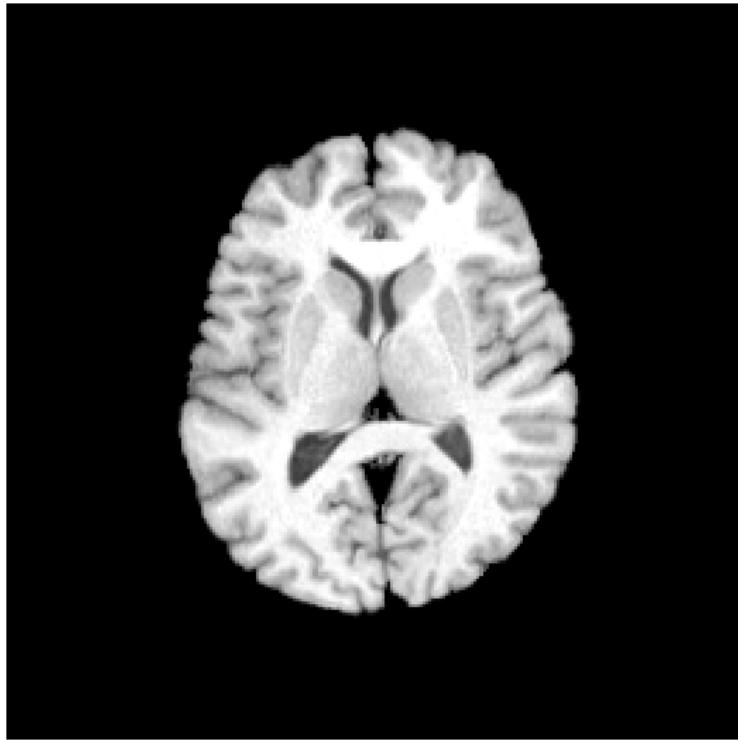
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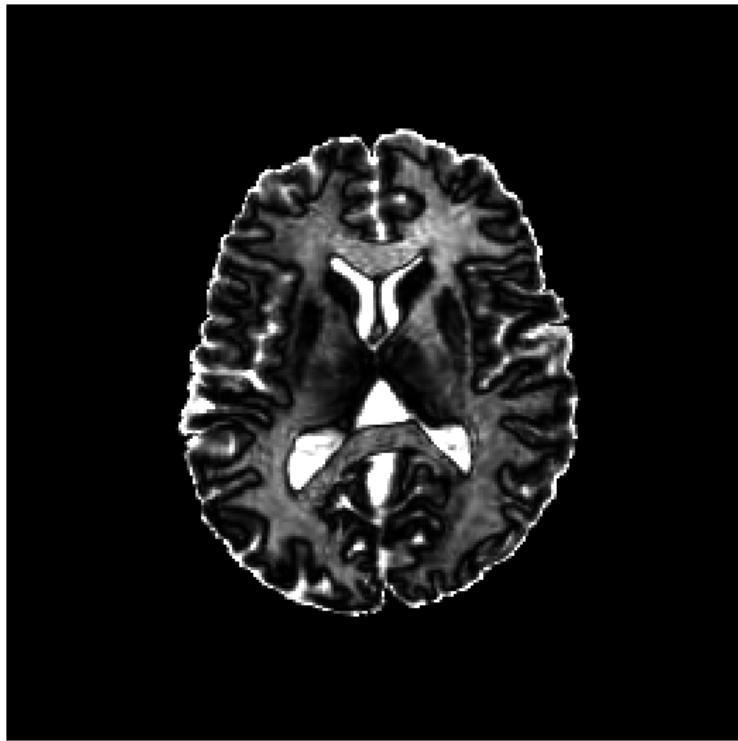
Mutual Information example: Two different metrics

```
mitx = antsRegistration( r16, r64,
    typeofTransform = "SyN",
    flowSigma = 1, gradStep = 0.2, totalSigma=0.0 )
cctx = antsRegistration( r16, r64,
    typeofTransform = "SyNCC",
    flowSigma = 1, gradStep = 0.2, totalSigma=0.0 )
ssdtx = antsRegistration( r16, r64,
    typeofTransform = "SyNAggro",
    flowSigma = 1, gradStep = 0.2, totalSigma=0.0 )
```

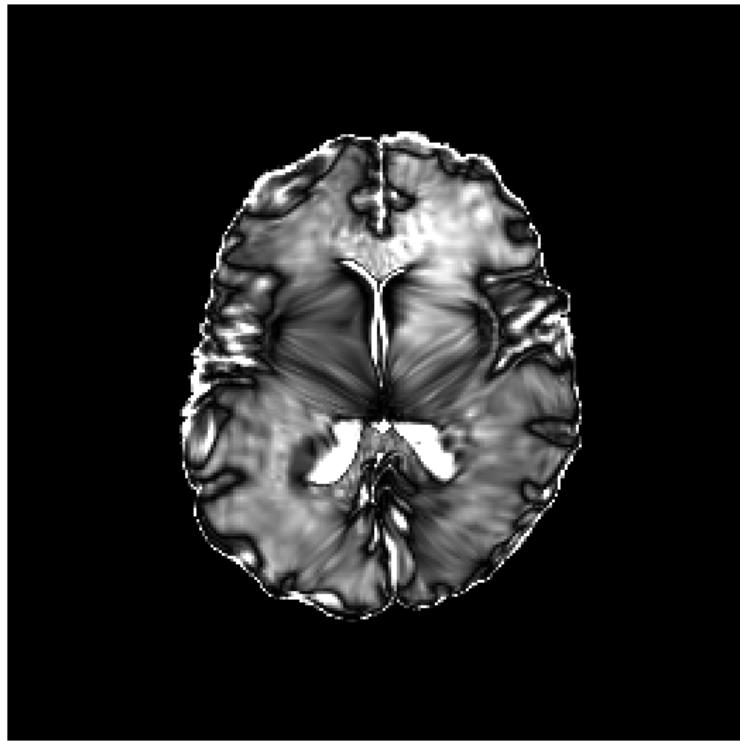
Fixed image



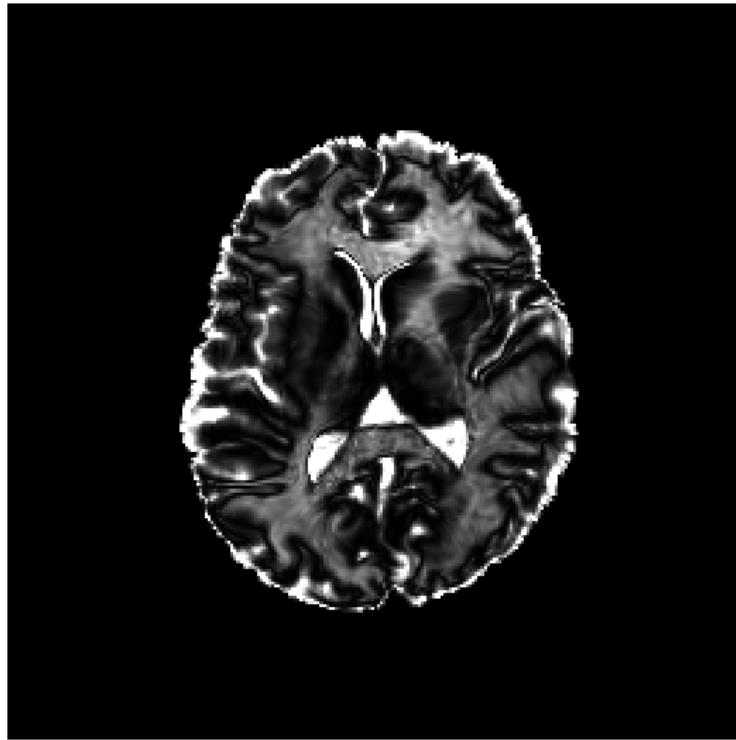
MI result (warped moving)



MSQ result (warped moving)



CC result (warped moving)



Collect metric values

SSD, Corr and MI

```
reslist = list( ssdtx$warpedmovout, cctx$warpedmovout, mitx$wa  
mydf = data.frame( SSD=rep(NA,3), Corr=rep(NA,3), MI=rep(NA,3)  
ct = 1  
r16mask = getMask( r16 )  
for ( img in reslist ) {  
  mydf$SSD[ ct ] = mean( abs( r16-img ) )  
  mydf$Corr[ ct ] = cor( r16[r16mask==1], img[r16mask==1] )  
  mydf$MI[ ct ] = antsImageMutualInformation( r16,img )  
  ct = ct + 1  
}  
rownames( mydf ) = c("SSDtx","CCtx","MITx")
```

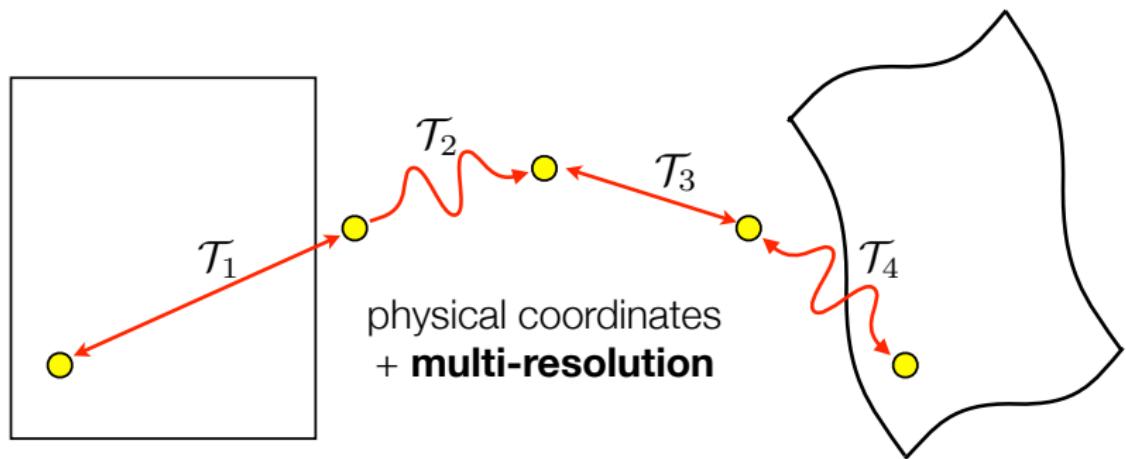
Compare metric values

```
knitr::kable( mydf )
```

	SSD	Corr	MI
SSDtx	562.5690	0.2541564	-0.3467888
CCtx	512.5470	-0.2400976	-0.2420342
MItx	531.3453	-0.4771264	-0.2744099

Transformation spaces

Design principles: A mapping



$$\mathcal{T} = \mathcal{T}_1 \circ \mathcal{T}_2 \circ \mathcal{T}_3 \circ \mathcal{T}_4$$

Transformation Legend

- linear
- deformable
- symmetric deformable

Key Advance: unify high and low dimensional transformations.

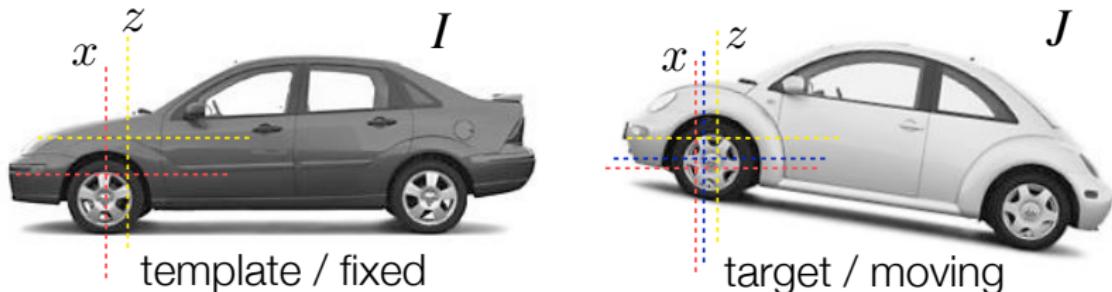
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How are coordinate systems managed?



$$I \longleftrightarrow J$$

equivalent to:

$$I = J(A(\phi(x)))$$

Affine mapping



$$A(x) = y$$

x •

y •



Figure 14-

Affine mapping - applied



$$A(x) = y \rightarrow J(A(x))$$

x •

y ◦

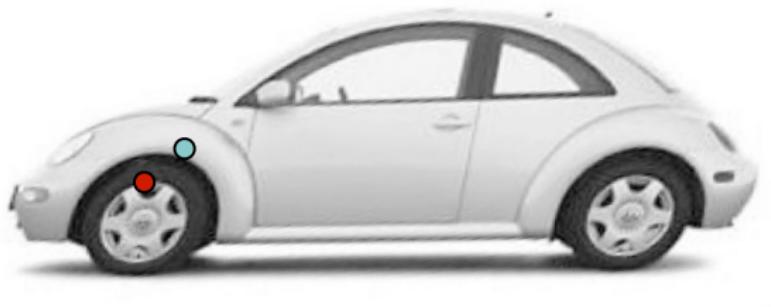


Figure 15:

Deformable mapping



$$A(\phi(x)) = z \quad J(A(\phi(x)))$$

x •

y •

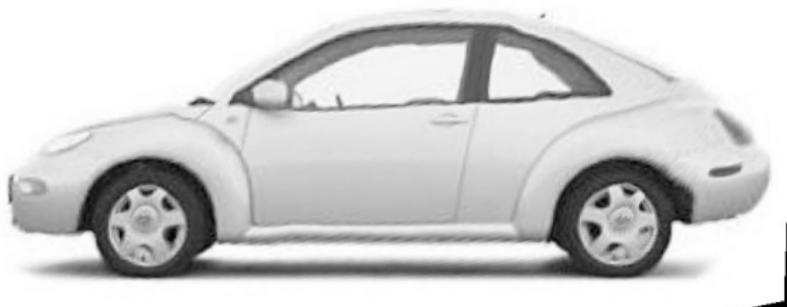


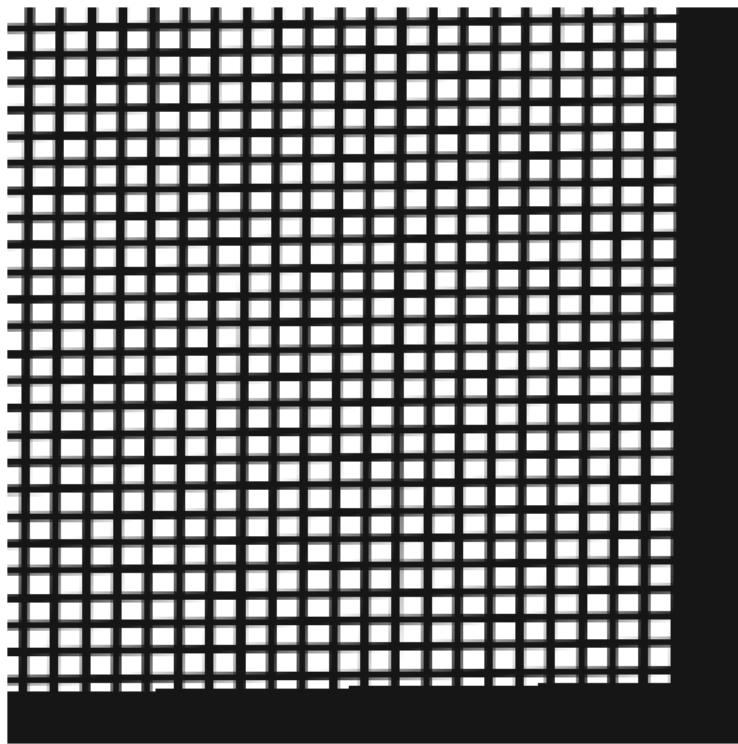
Figure 16:

ANTs uses composite transformations

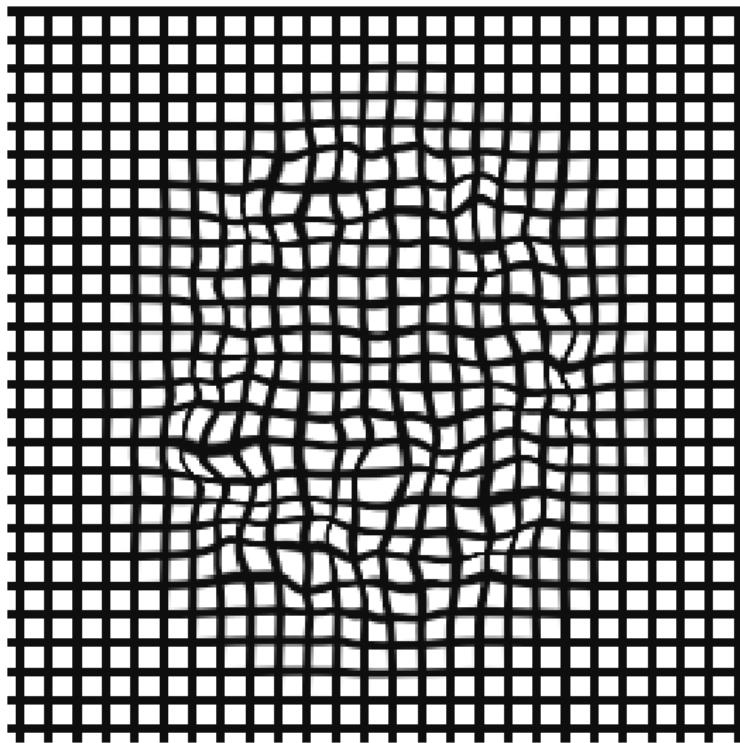
- Registration: Data is in ANTsR ?getANTsRData

```
fi <- antsImageRead( getANTsRData("r16") )
mi <- antsImageRead( getANTsRData("r64") )
mytx <- antsRegistration(fixed=fi, moving=mi,
                         typeOfTransform = c('SyN') )
mywarpedimage <- antsApplyTransforms( fixed=fi, moving=mi,
                                       transformlist=mytx$fwdtransforms )
mygridw = createWarpedGrid( mi, fixedReferenceImage = fi,
                           transform = mytx$fwdtransforms[ 1 ] )
mygrida = createWarpedGrid( mi, fixedReferenceImage = fi,
                           transform = mytx$fwdtransforms[ 2 ] )
mygridwa = createWarpedGrid( mi, fixedReferenceImage = fi,
                           transform = mytx$fwdtransforms )
```

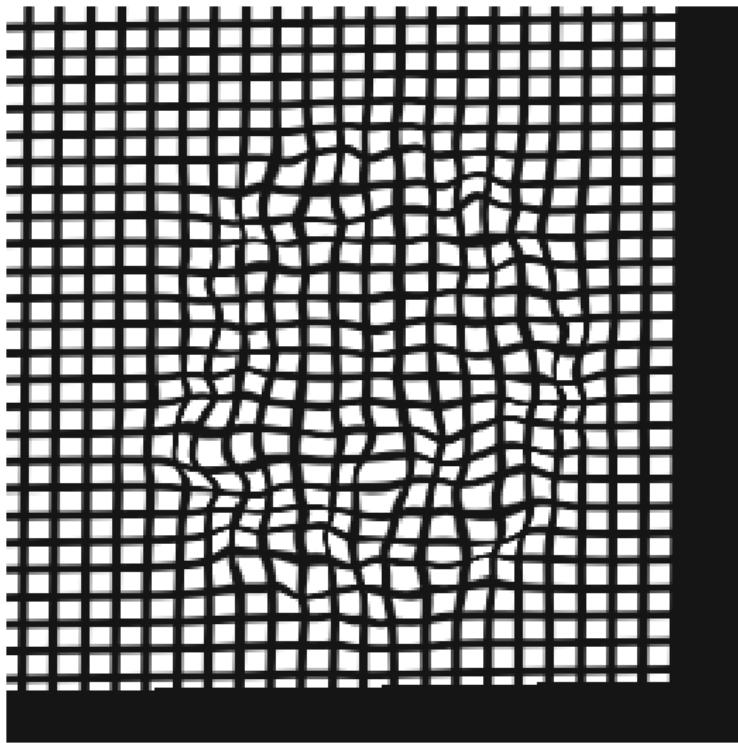
The Affine grid transform



The Warp grid transform



The composite grid transform



ANTs composite transformations can link several domains

```
fcfn = paste( bd, "figures/templateFace.jpg", sep=' ' )
facet = antsImageRead( fcfn ) %>% iMath("Normalize")
fcfn = paste( bd, "figures/face3.jpg", sep=' ' )
face3 = antsImageRead( fcfn ) %>% iMath("Normalize")
fcfn = paste( bd, "figures/face4.jpg", sep=' ' )
face8 = antsImageRead( fcfn ) %>% iMath("Normalize")
face3t = antsRegistration( facet, face3, flowSigma = 6,
                           typeofTransform = "SyN", totalSigma = 0.5 )
face8t = antsRegistration( facet, face8, flowSigma = 6,
                           typeofTransform = "SyN", totalSigma = 0.5 )
```

Map subject 3 to subject 8

```
compositeTx = c( face3t$invtransforms, face8t$fwdtransforms )
f8to3 = antsApplyTransforms( face3, face8,
    transformlist = compositeTx,
    whichto invert = c(T,F,F,F) )
```

Map subject 3 to subject 8: result



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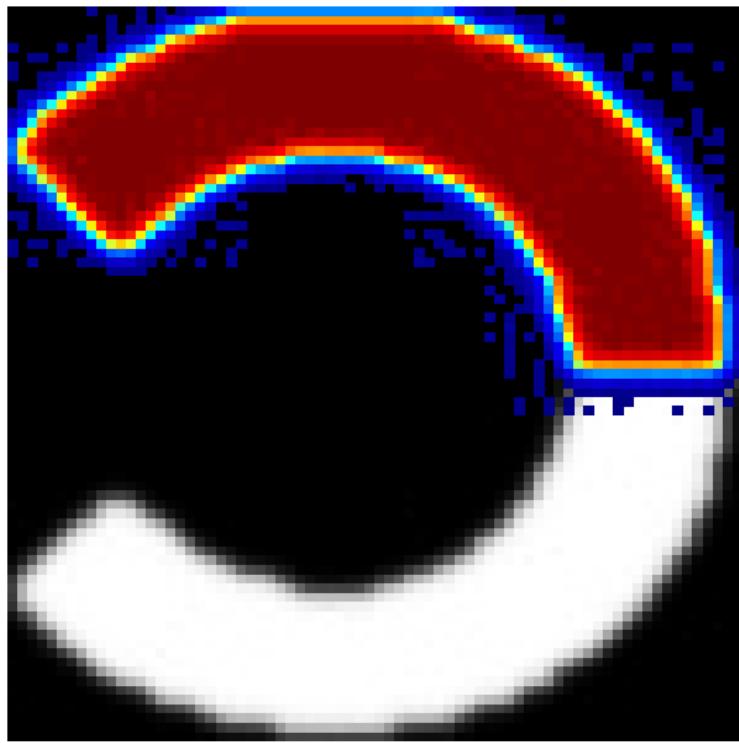
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Time varying example

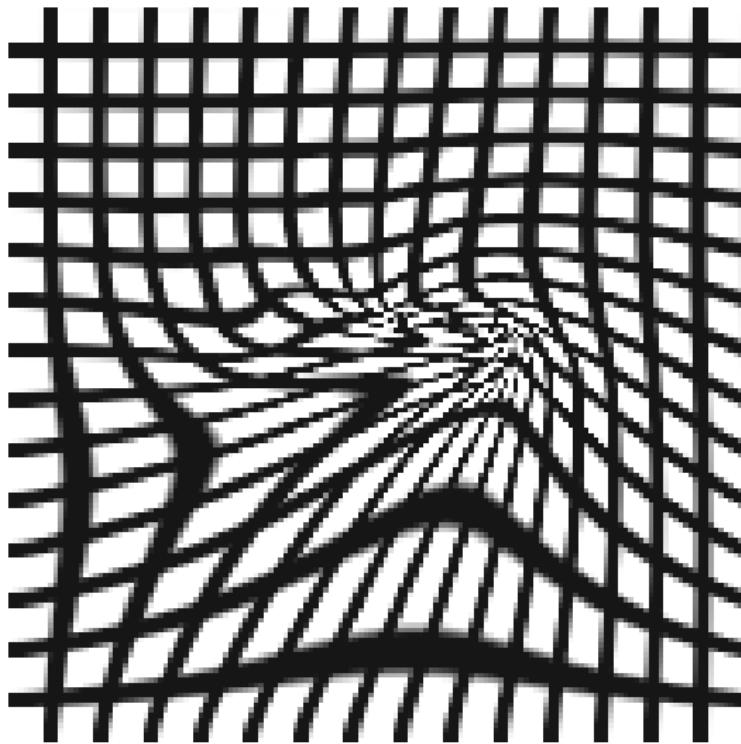
Run a large deformation registration ...

```
cfull = antsImageRead( paste( bd, "figures/c.jpg", sep=''))  
chalf = antsImageRead( paste( bd, "figures/chalf.jpg", sep=''))  
cmap = antsRegistration( chalf, cfull, gradStep = 2,  
                         typeOfTransform = "TVMSQC", verbose=F )  
cgridf = createWarpedGrid( chalf, fixedReferenceImage = chalf,  
                           transform = cmap$fwdtransforms )  
cgridi = createWarpedGrid( chalf, fixedReferenceImage = chalf,  
                           transform = cmap$invtransforms )
```

"C"lasic example: full to half "C"

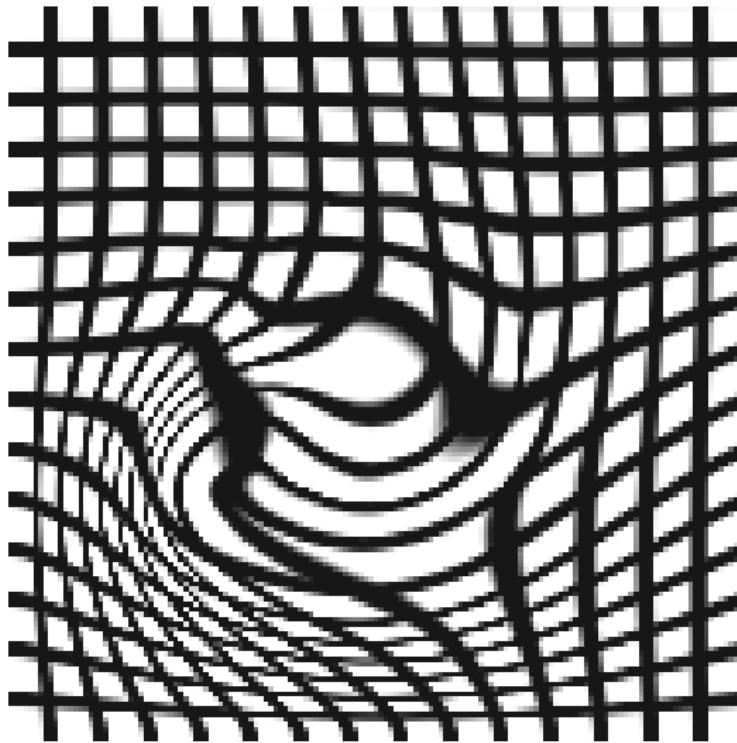


Time varying example: Forward map



```
## NULL
```

Time varying example: Inverse map



ANTs Optimization

Notation for composite transformation / optimization

$$I \xleftrightarrow{mi} \rightarrow_{ssd} \rightarrow_{cc} J$$

$$I_{MNI} \xleftrightarrow{cc} \rightarrow_{ssd}$$

$$\rightsquigarrow_{mi} \rightarrow_{mi} J_{BOLD}$$

Optimization problem statement for image registration

Find mapping $\phi(x, p) \in \mathcal{T}$
such that

$M(I, J, \phi(x, p))$ is minimized.

all metrics minimize
transforms “update themselves”



Gradient calculation at a point

$$\frac{\partial M}{\partial p_i} = \frac{\partial M}{\partial J} \frac{\partial J(\phi(x, p))}{\partial \phi} \frac{\partial \phi}{\partial p_i}^T |_x$$

Figure 19:

Conjugate gradient algorithm

$$\gamma = \frac{\|\nabla M_t - \nabla M_{t-1}\|^2}{\|\nabla M_{t-1}\|^2}$$

$$CG_t = \nabla M_t + \gamma CG_{t-1}$$

$$p_{\text{new}} = p_{\text{old}} + \text{learning rate } CG$$

regularization happens here ...

“Global” optimization - multistart

Initialization is critical to image registration ...

```
butterfly1 = antsImageRead( paste( bd, "figures/butterfly-3.jpg" ) )
butterfly2 = antsImageRead( paste( bd, "figures/butterfly-15.jpg" ) )
```

“Global” optimization - multistart code

See the [ANTsR](#) wiki

```
nout = 25
thetas = seq( from = 0, to = 360, length.out = nout )[1:(nout-1)
mytx = "/tmp/best.mat"
mival<-invariantImageSimilarity( butterfly1, butterfly2,
  thetas=thetas, localSearchIterations=10, txfn=mytx )
www = antsApplyTransforms( butterfly1, butterfly2, transformlist )
```

“Global” optimization - butterfly2

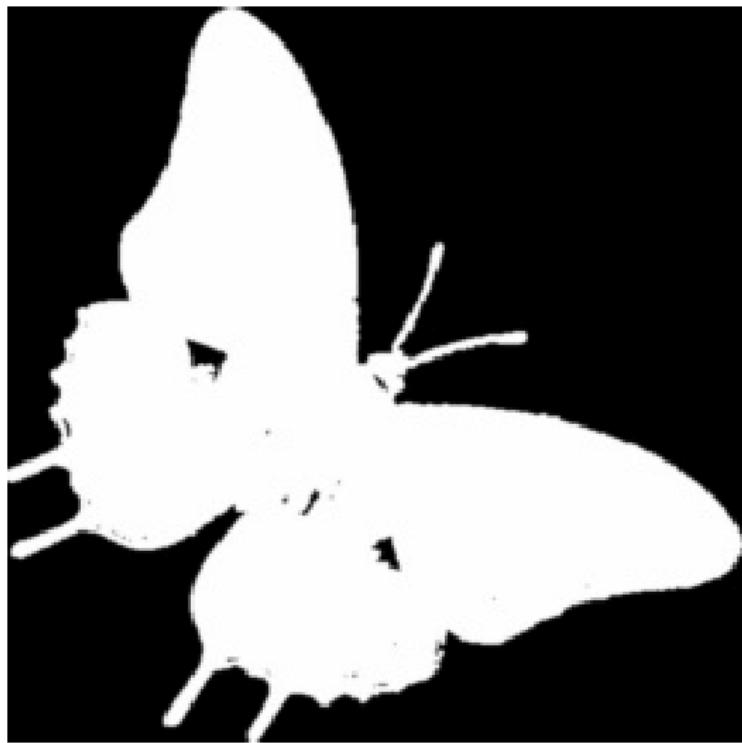


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“Global” optimization - butterfly1



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“Global” optimization - butterfly2 to 1 result



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Case studies and conclusions

Specific case: MI + Affine

\mathcal{T} is affine, M is mutual information

```
antsRegistration -d 3  
-m mattes[ $f, $m , 1 , 32, random , 0.05 ]  
          -t affine[ 2 ]  
-c [1800x1000x1500x20,1.e-8,20]  
          -s 4x2x1x0  
          -f 8x4x2x1
```

Figure 21:

Specific case: MI + Elastic

\mathcal{T} is elastic, M is image difference

```
antsRegistration -d 2  
-m meansquares[$f , $m, 1, 1]  
-t gaussiandisplacementfield[1.5,10,0.5]  
-c [290x290x290x120,1.e-7,3]  
-f 4x2x1 -s 2x1x0
```

Figure 22:

Specific case: MI + Elastic “C” example

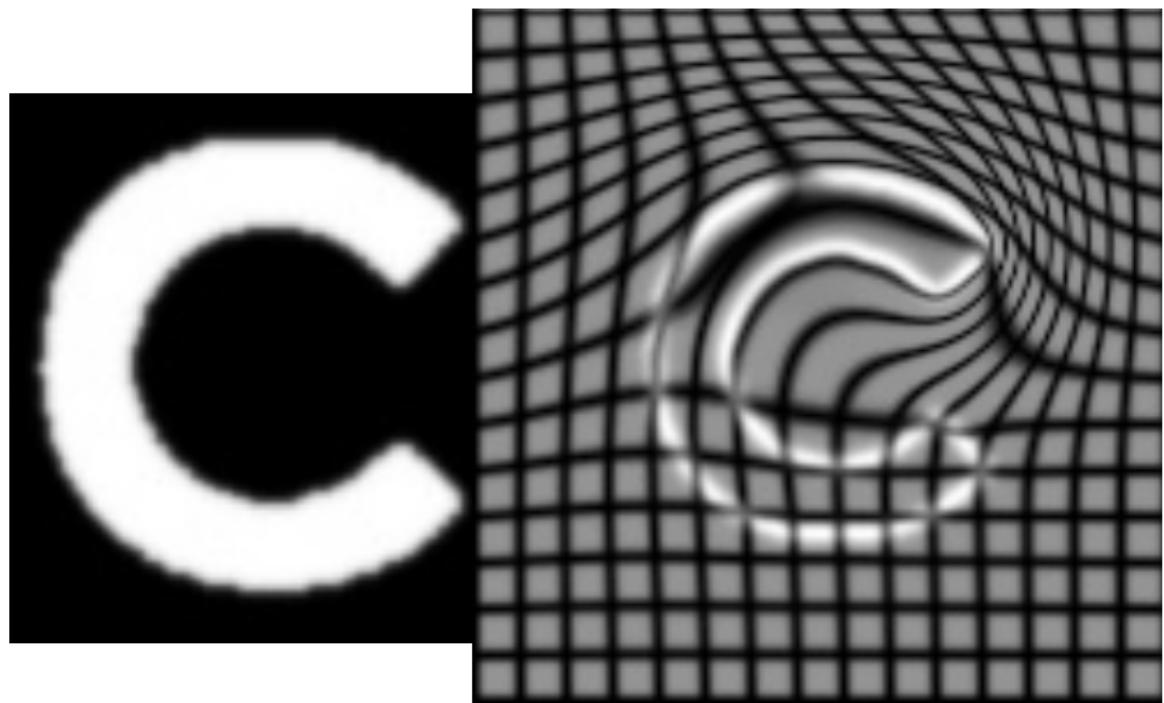


Figure 23:

Specific case: CC + diffeomorphism

\mathcal{T} is Diff, M is N-Hood Correlation

$$I \xleftrightarrow{ncc} mi J$$

Figure 24:

Specific case: CC + diffeomorphism

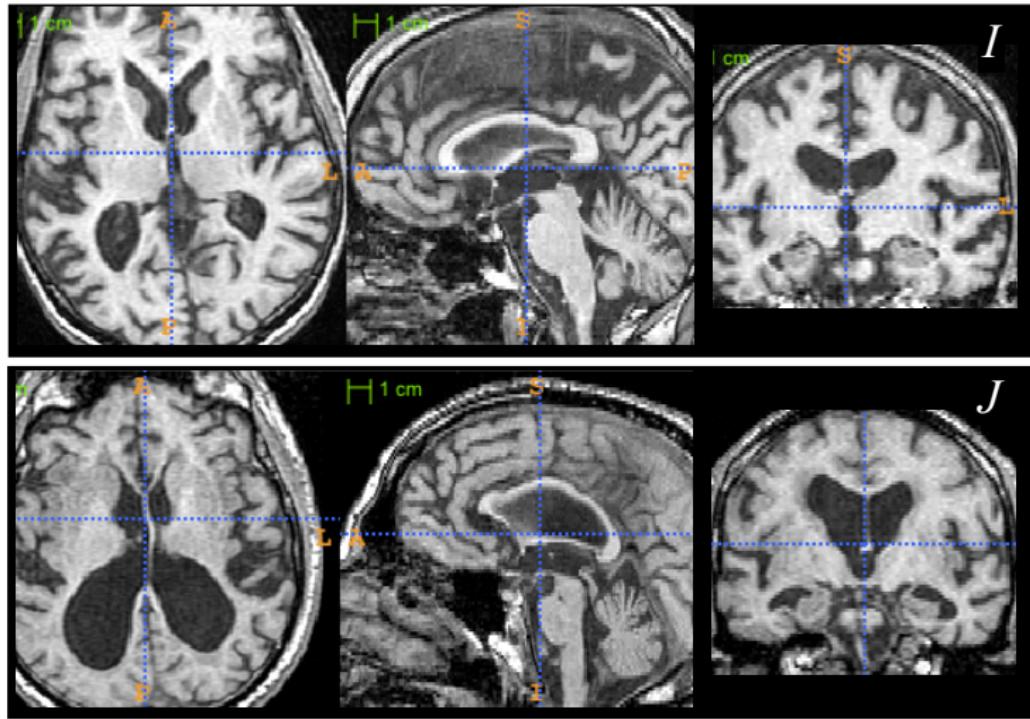


Figure 25-

Specific case: CC + diffeomorphism result

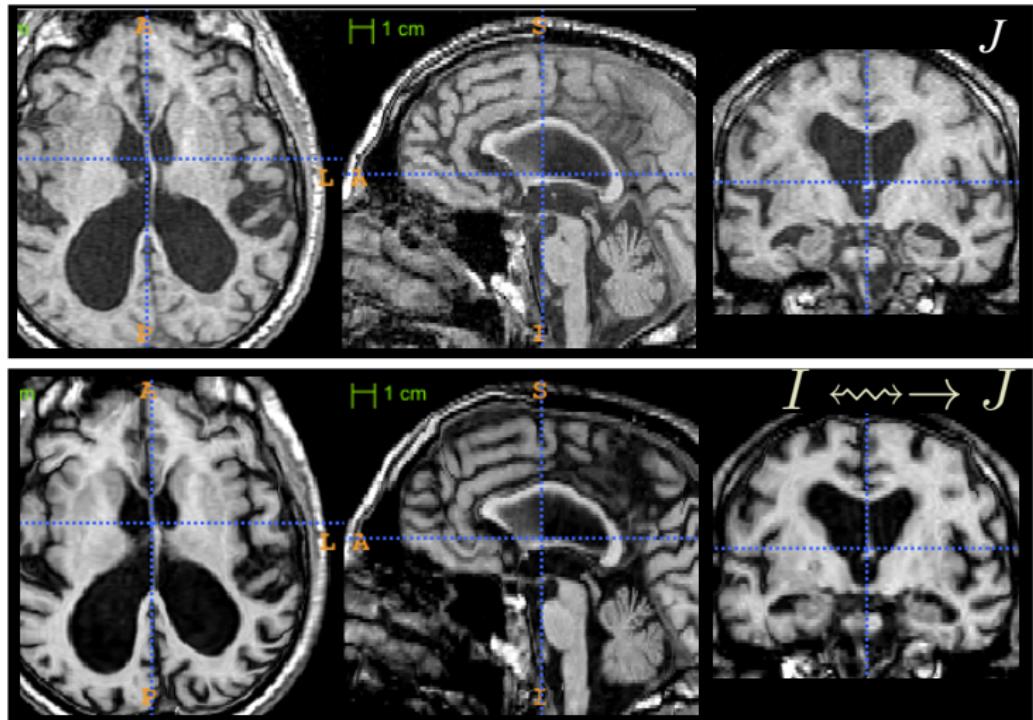


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Specific case: MSQ RGB + affine and elastic

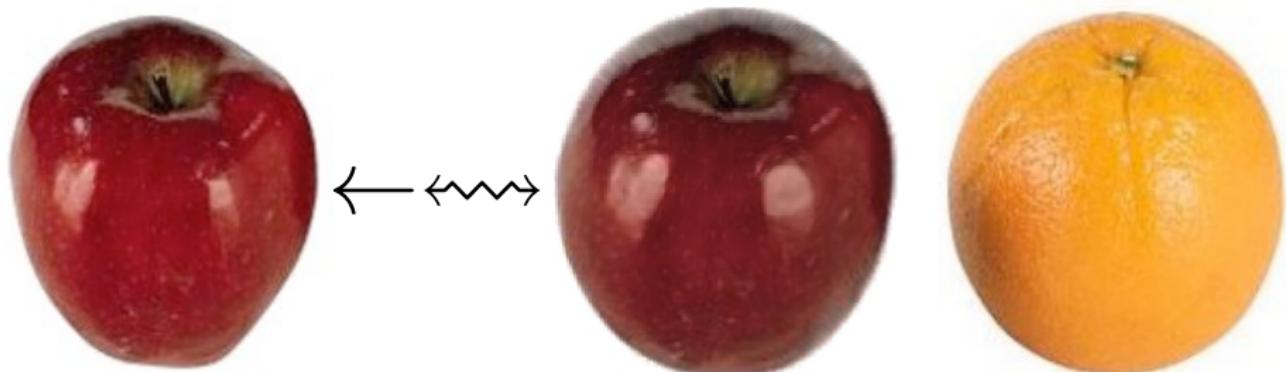


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Mapping two images: parameters

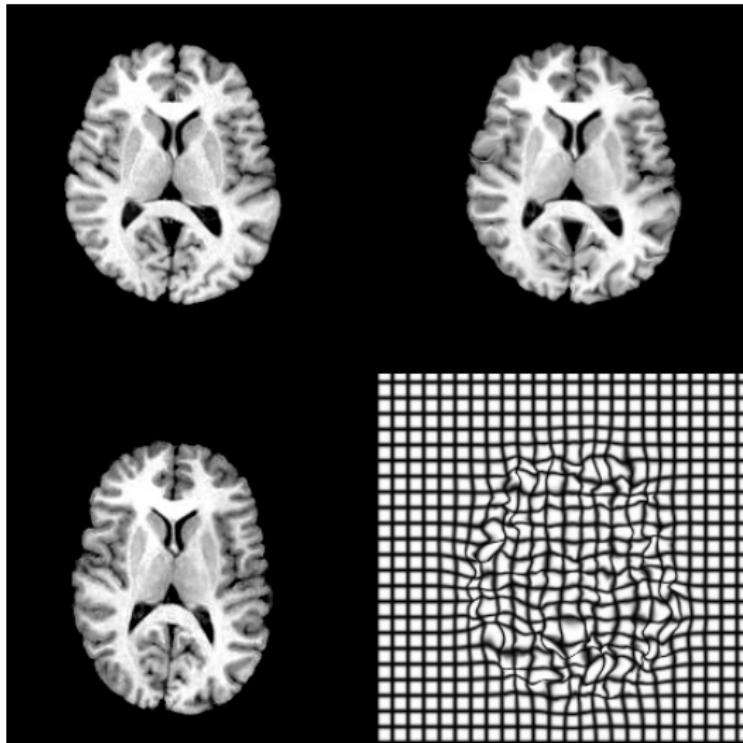


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```
antsRegistration -d $dim -r [ $img1, $img2, 1 ] \
-m mattes[$img1,$img2,1,32,Regular,0.25] \
-t Affine[0.1] \
-c 50x40x30 \
-f 4x2x1 -s 2x1x0 \
-m CC[$img1,$img2,1,4] \
-m meansquares[$lm1,$lm2,1,4] \
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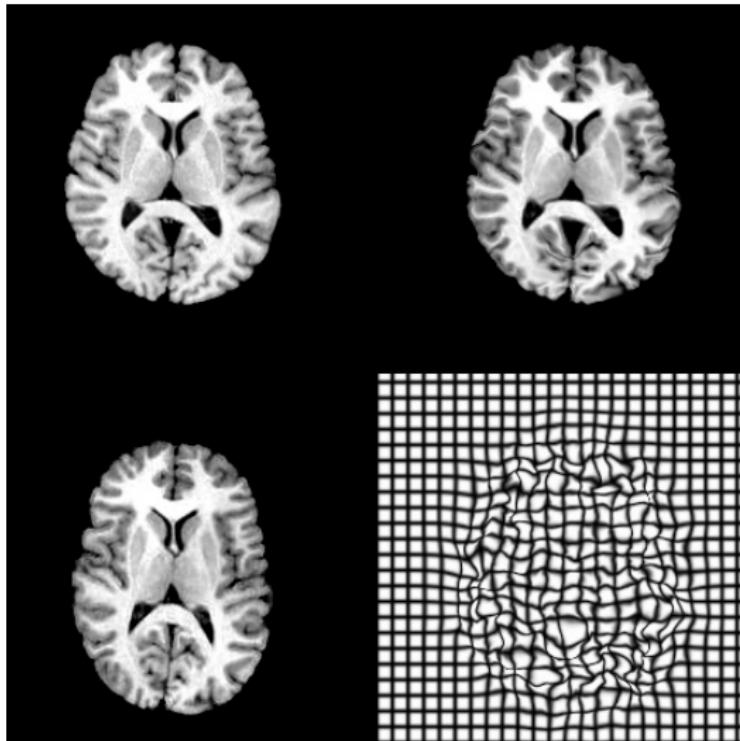


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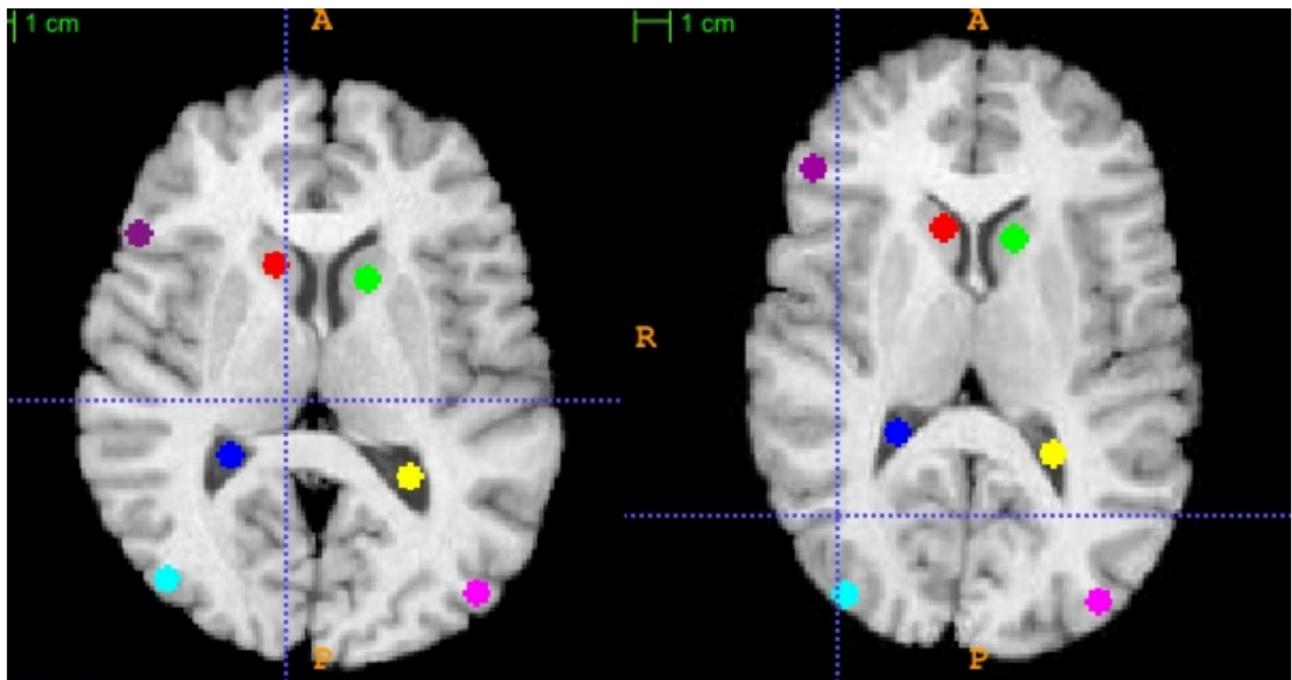


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Landmark-based registration 2

```
WarpImageMultiTransform $dim $lm2 ${out}lm.nii.gz \
${out}preAffine.txt -R $img1 --use-NN
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wt=1 ; pct=0.5 ; sig=50
ANTS $dim -i 55x40x30 -r Gauss[8,0] -t SyN[ 0.25 ]
-m PSE[ $lm1 , ${out}lm.nii.gz , $lm1 , ${out}lm.nii.gz ]
-m CC[$img1,${out}img.nii.gz,1,4] -o $out -i 50x50x50 --num
--use-all-metrics-for-convergence 1 --continue-affine 0
```

Landmark-based registration 3

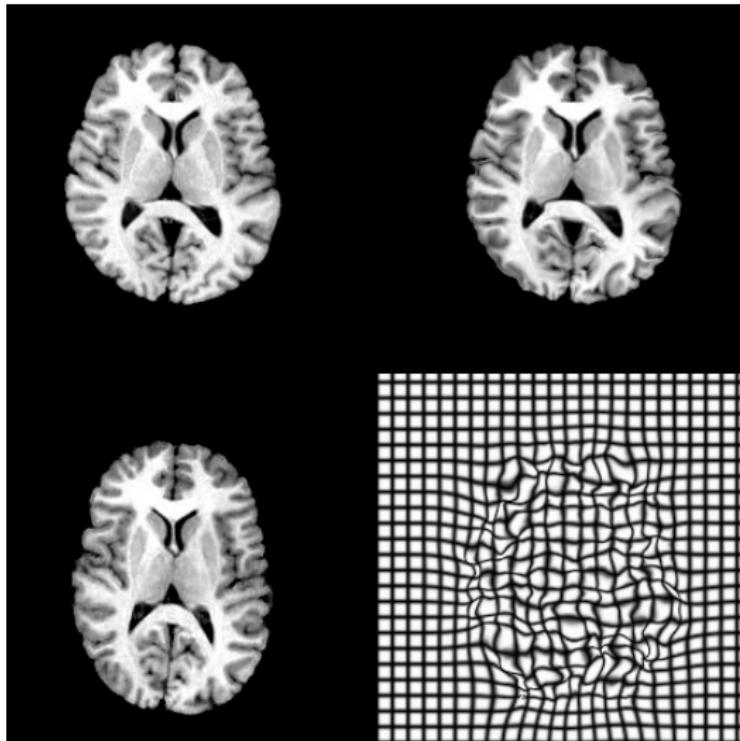


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- Then use antsApplyTransforms to apply the warp to the relevant image.

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