Frequency Analysis and Dual Hierarchy for Efficient Rendering of Subsurface Scattering

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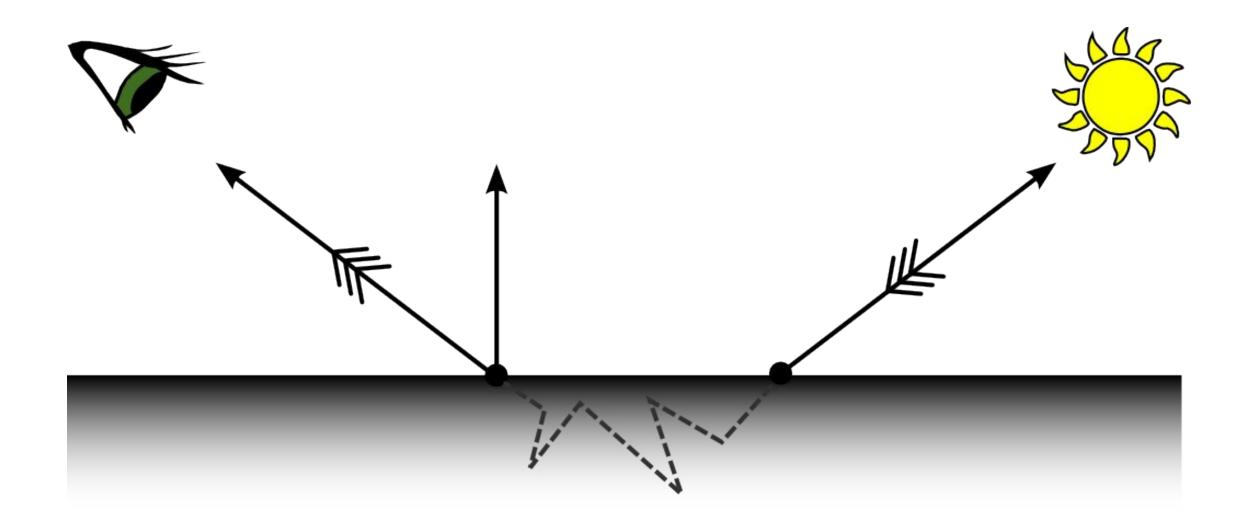
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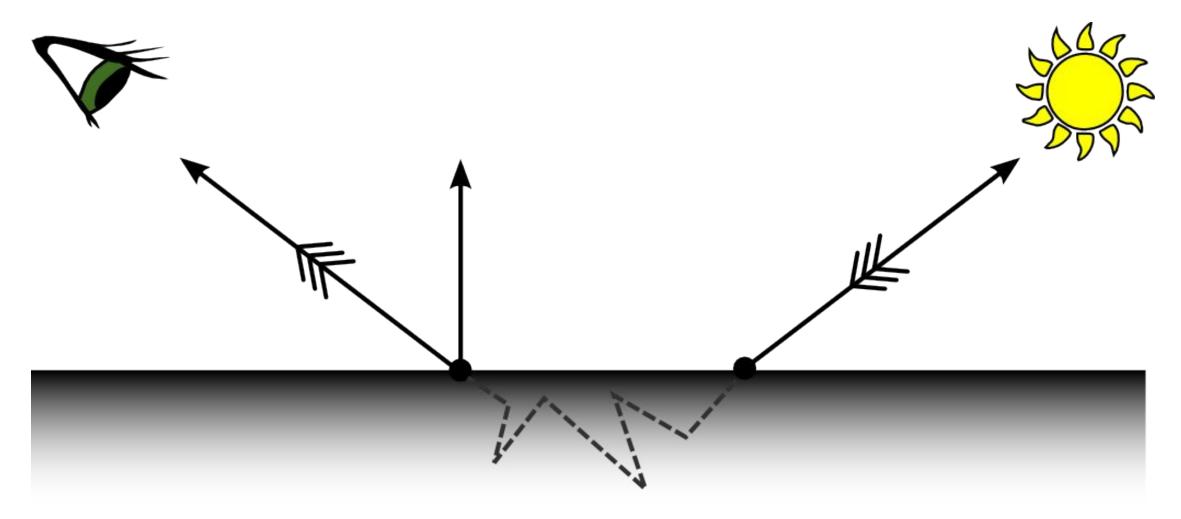








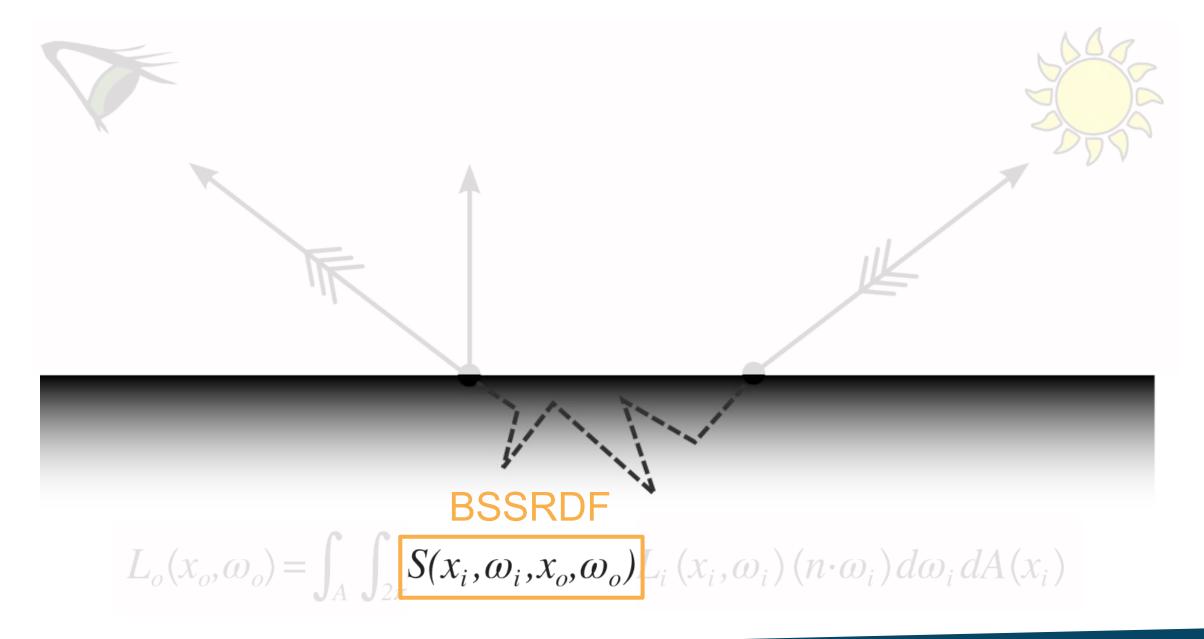




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Classical Dipole [Jensen et al. 2001]



Directional Dipole [Frisvad et al. 2014]



Beam Diffusion [Habel et al. 2013]

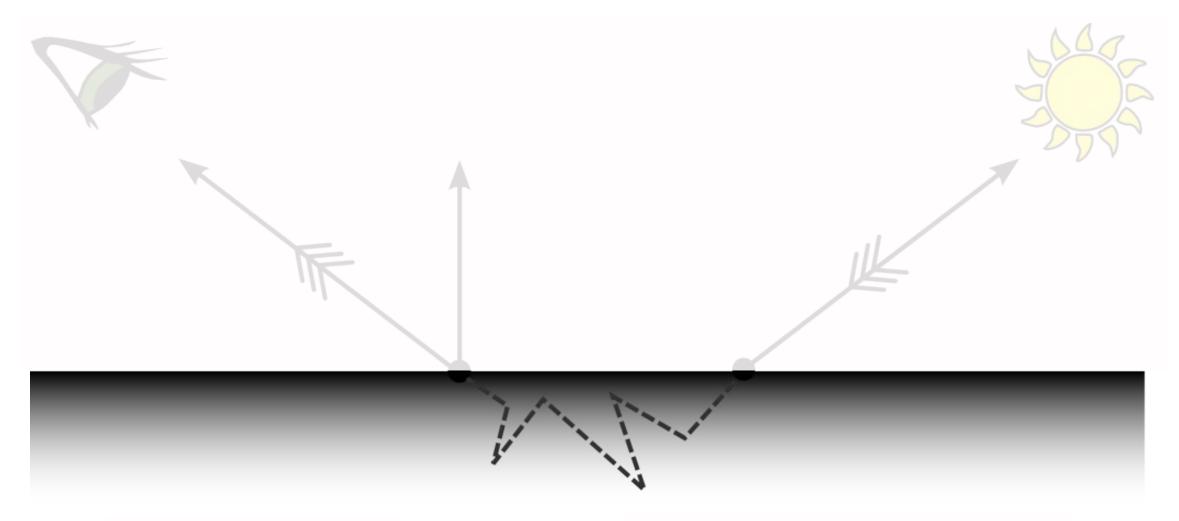


Quantized-Diffusion [d'Eon and Irving 2011]







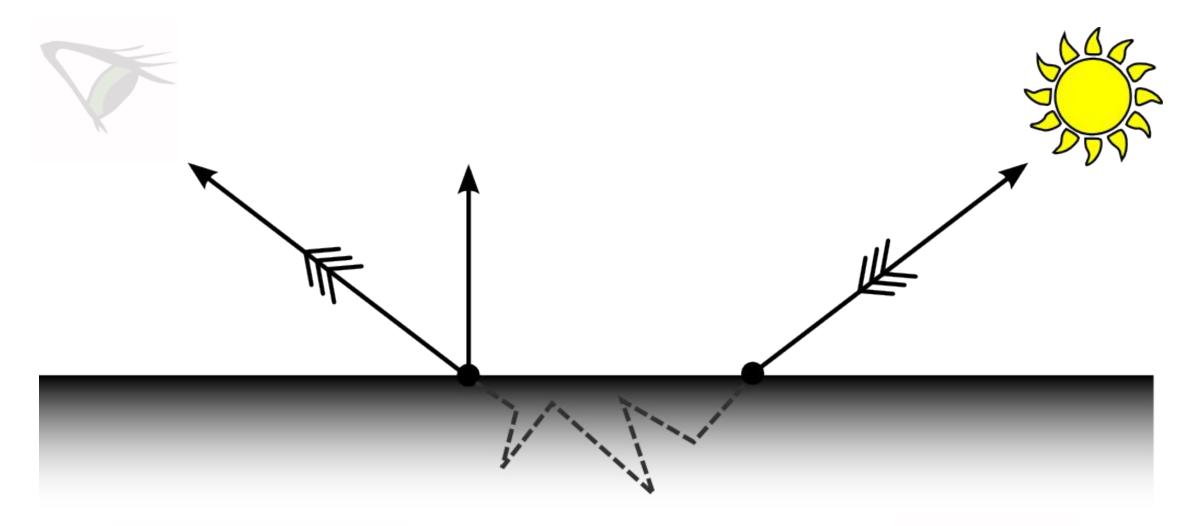


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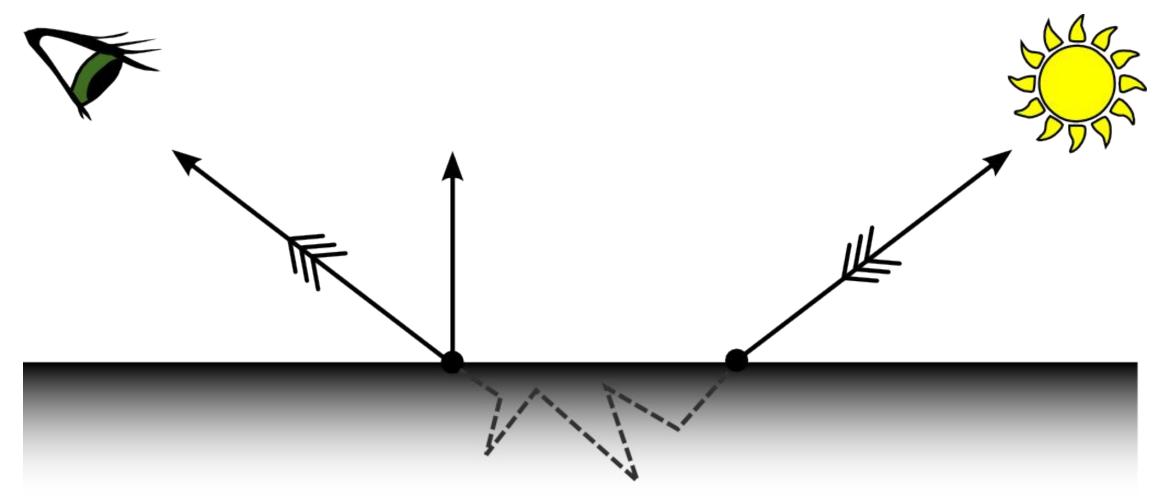




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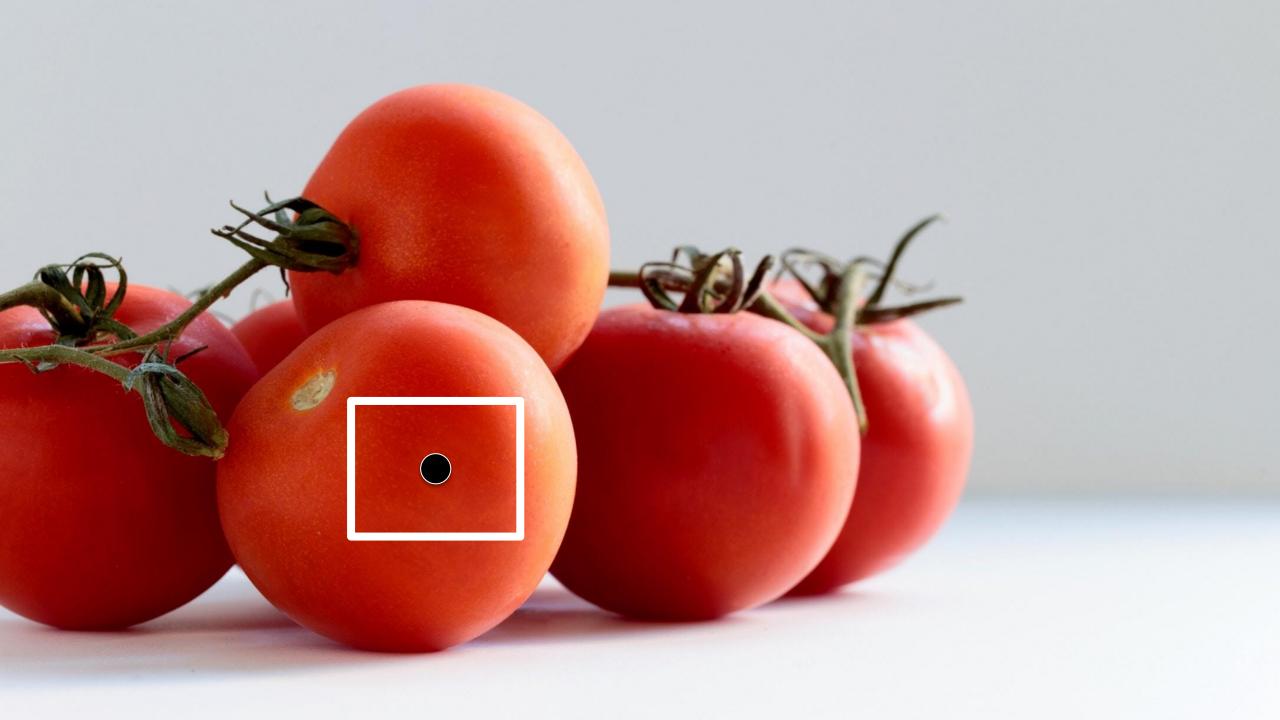


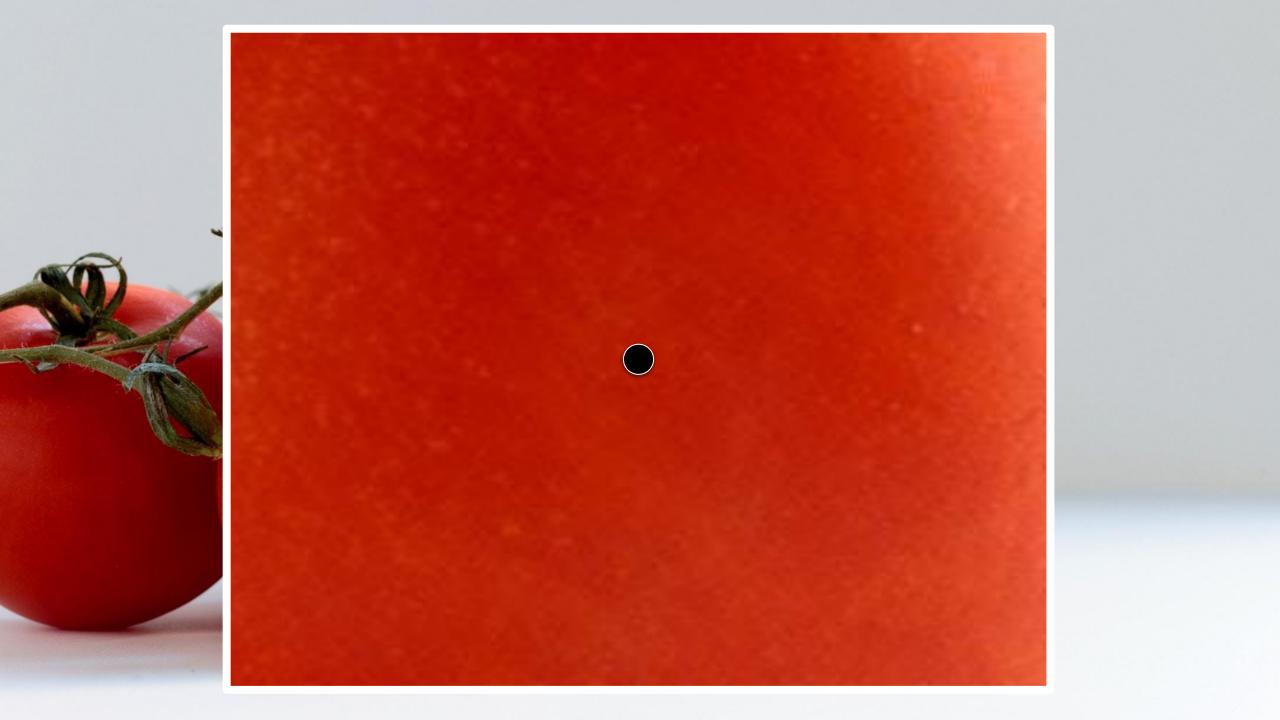


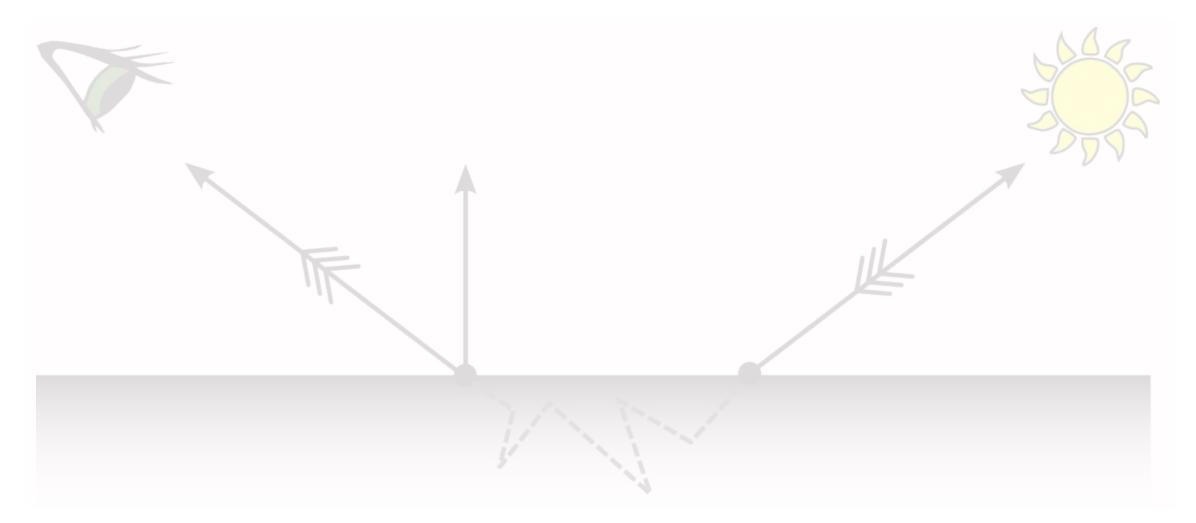
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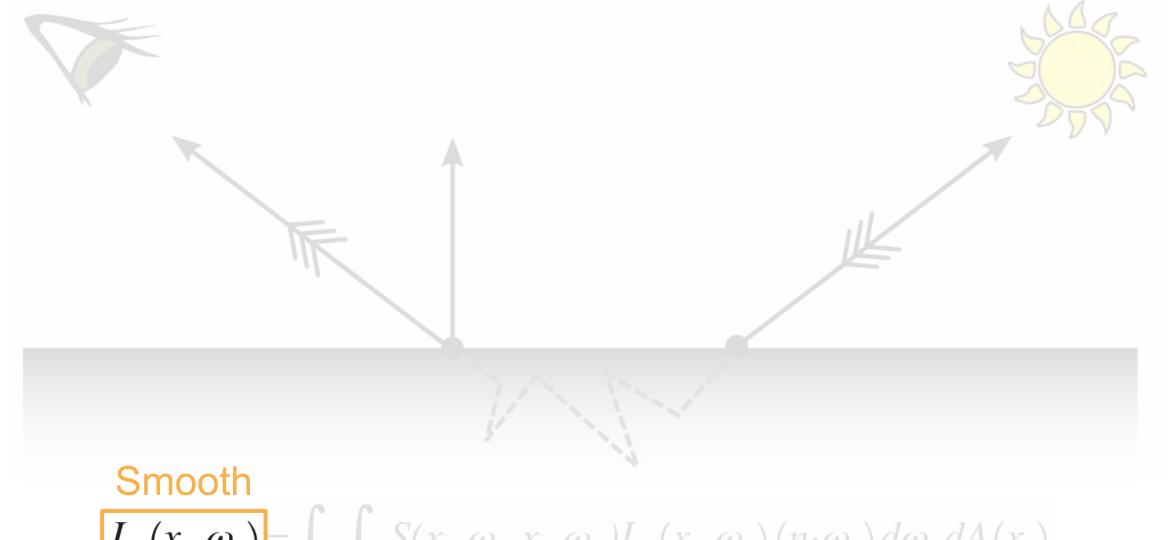


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$$I_{x_o,\omega_o}(x_i,\omega_i)$$

 $d\omega_i dA\left(x_i\right)$

Illumination function







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Cost: $\mathcal{O}(N)$









- Hierarchical [Jensen and Buhler 2002]
 - O Vectors [Frisvad et al. 2014]
 - O Radiance bin [d'Eon and Irving 2011]
- Multidimensional Lightcuts [Walter et al. 2006]
- Illumination cuts [Bus et al. 2015]
- Double hierarchy
 - O Micropolygon grid [d'Eon and Irving 2011, PRMan]
 - O GI VPL clustering [Jarabo et al. 2015]









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Frequency analyses of light transport

- Theory [Durand et al. 2005]
 - Acquired Materials [Bagher et al. 2012]
 - o Defocus, Motion Blur [Belcour et al. 2013]
 - Participating media [Belcour et al. 2014]
 - Animation cache [Dubouchet et al. 2017]
 - Global Illumination [Belcour et al. 2017]



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 - Can we use such analyses for clustering
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Contributions

- Clustered integration for translucent objects
 - Both pixels and illumination samples
 - Using a dual-tree structure
 - Based on novel frequency analysis
 - Supports any BSSRDF models

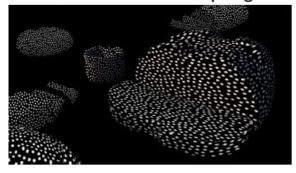








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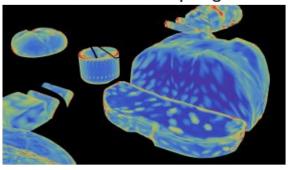




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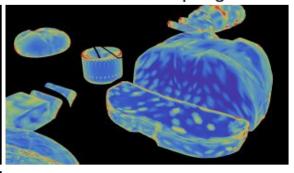


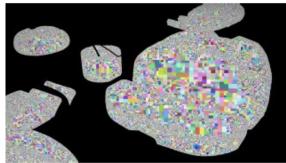


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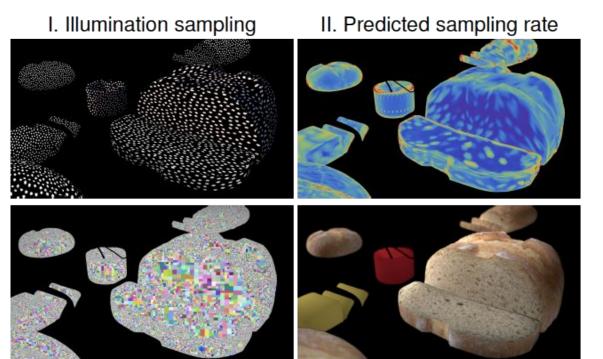
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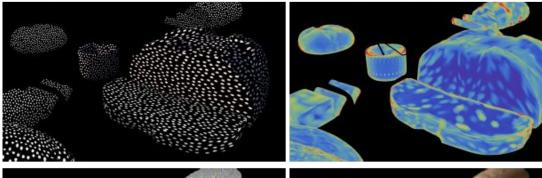


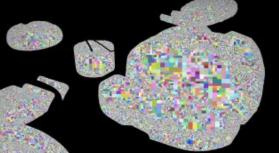




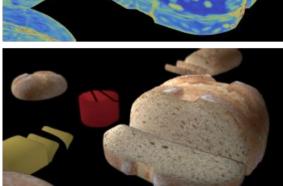












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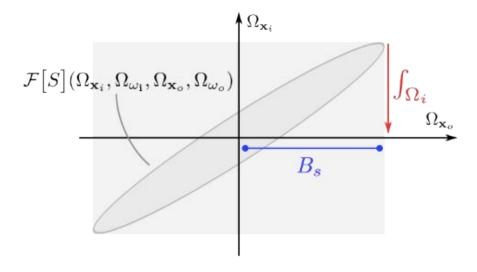








Outgoing radiance bandwidth



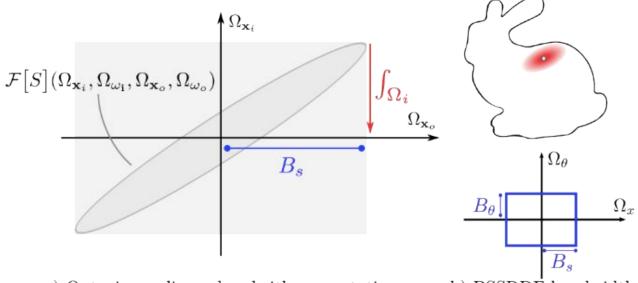
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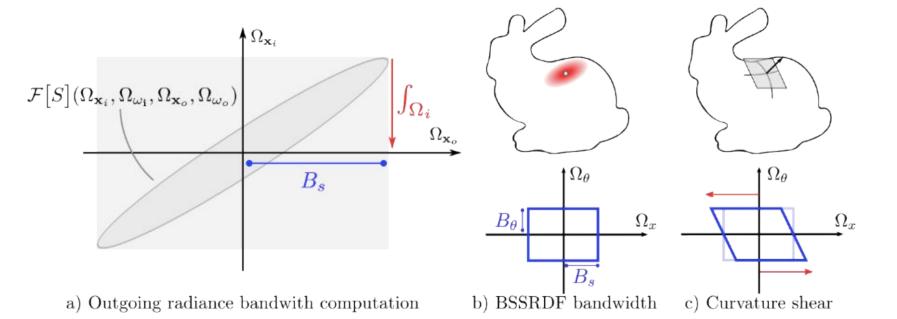
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b) BSSRDF bandwidth





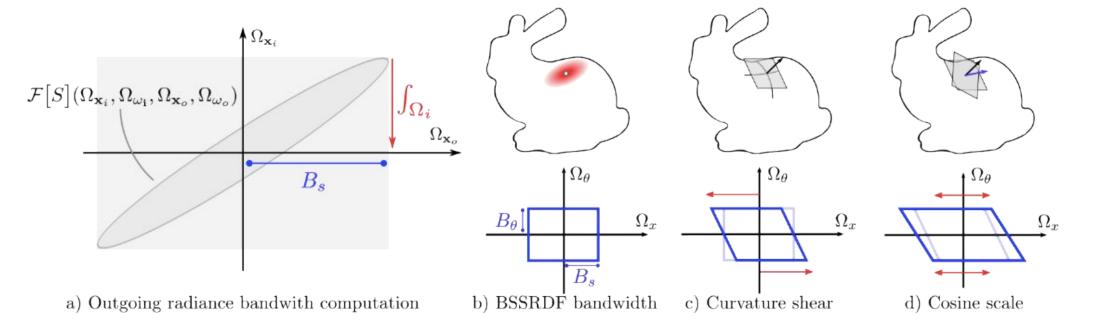








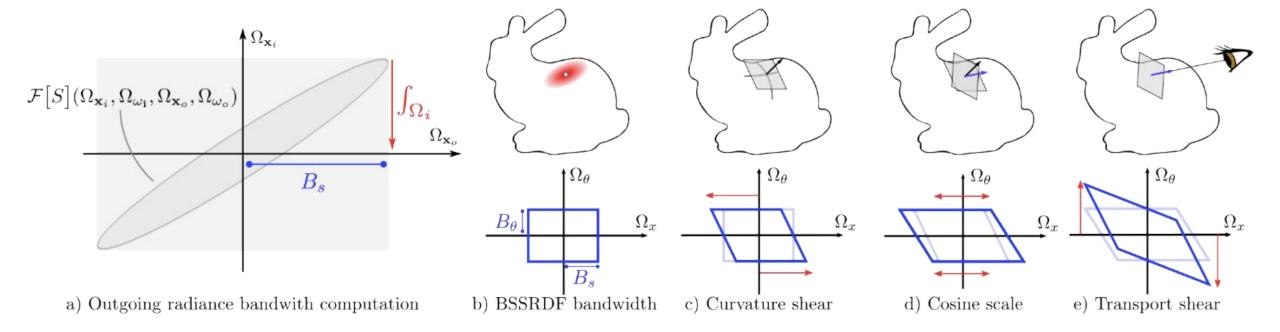












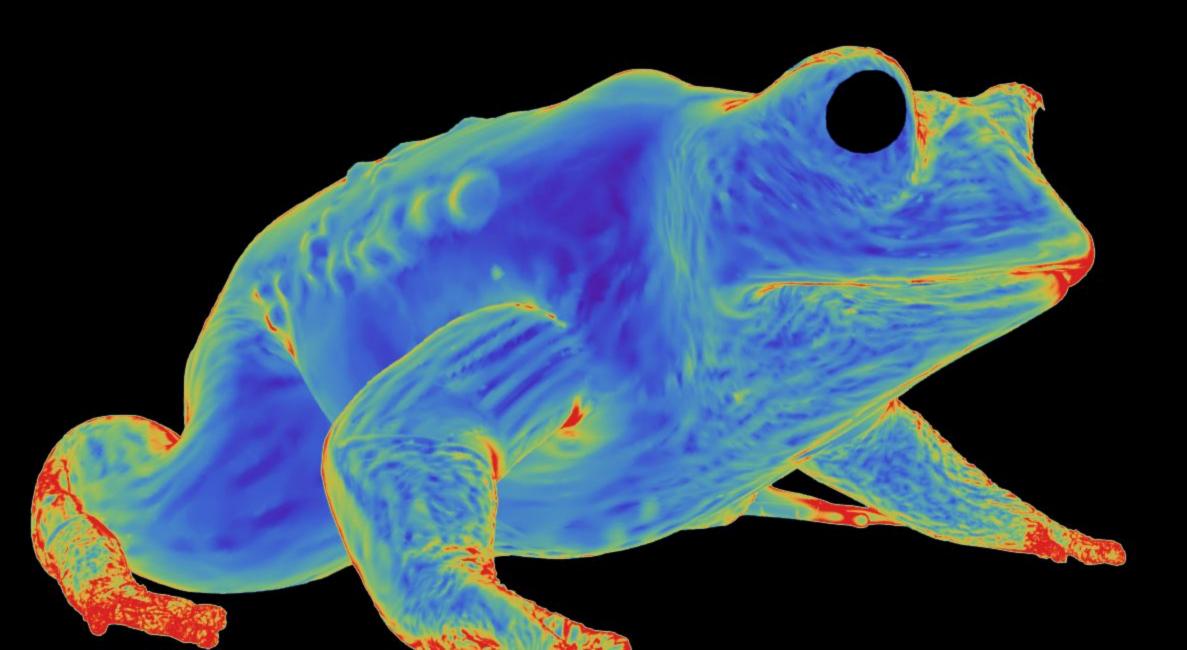




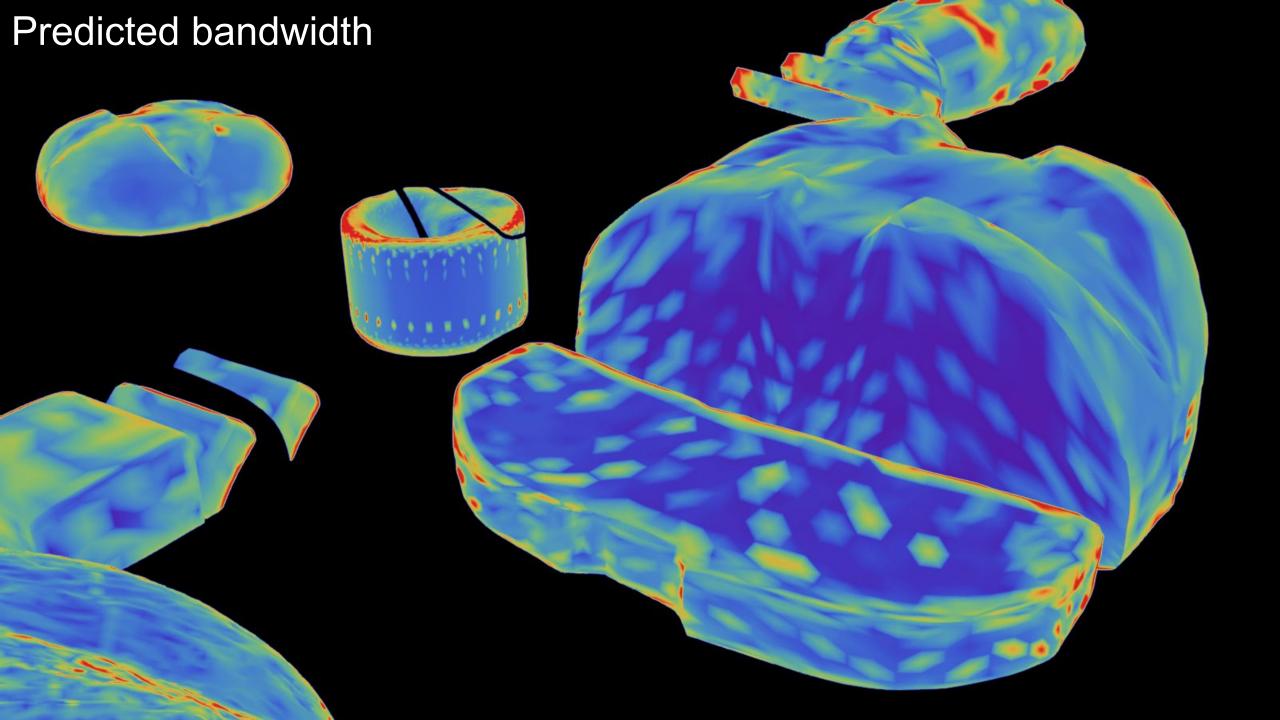
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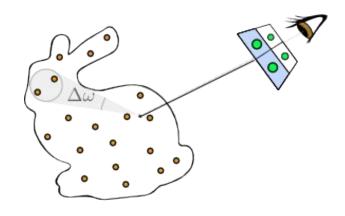
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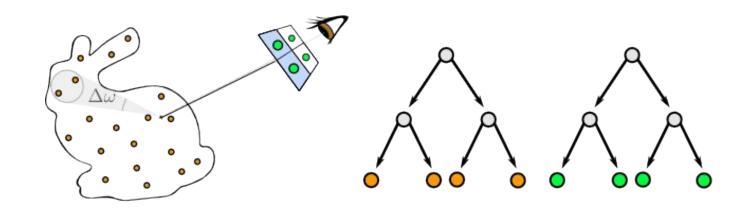










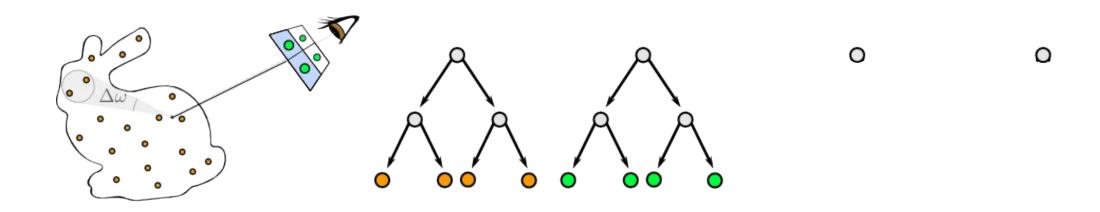










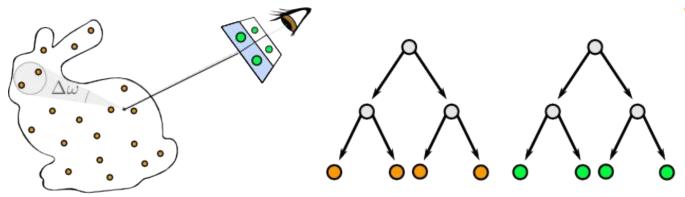




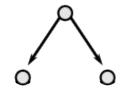


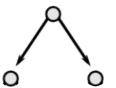






Simultaneous refinement

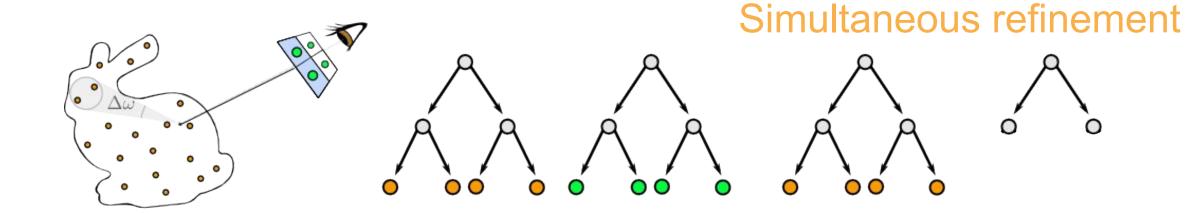








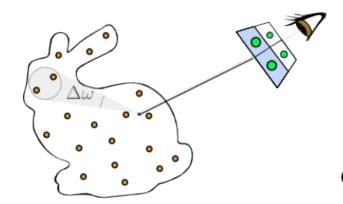


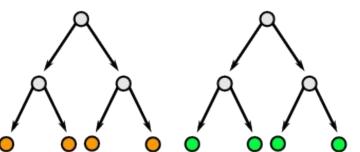




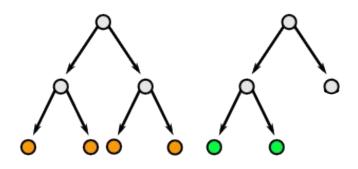


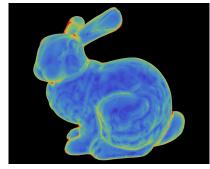








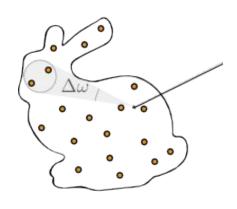










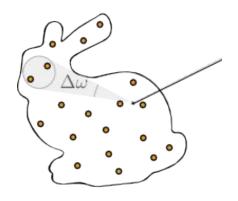


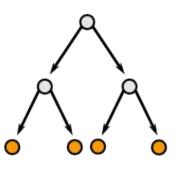












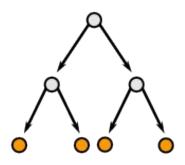












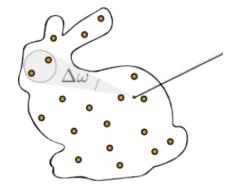
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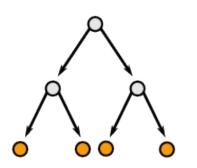




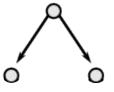












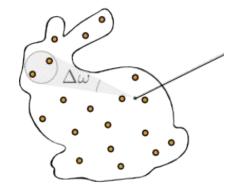


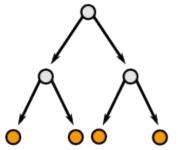


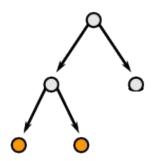








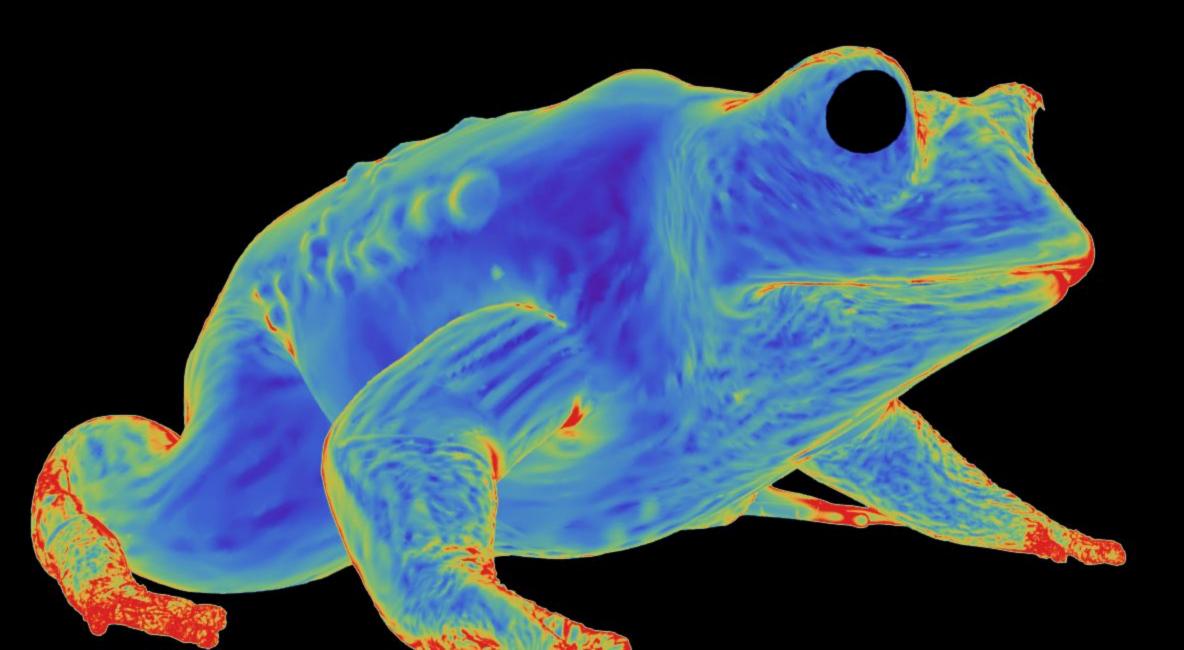






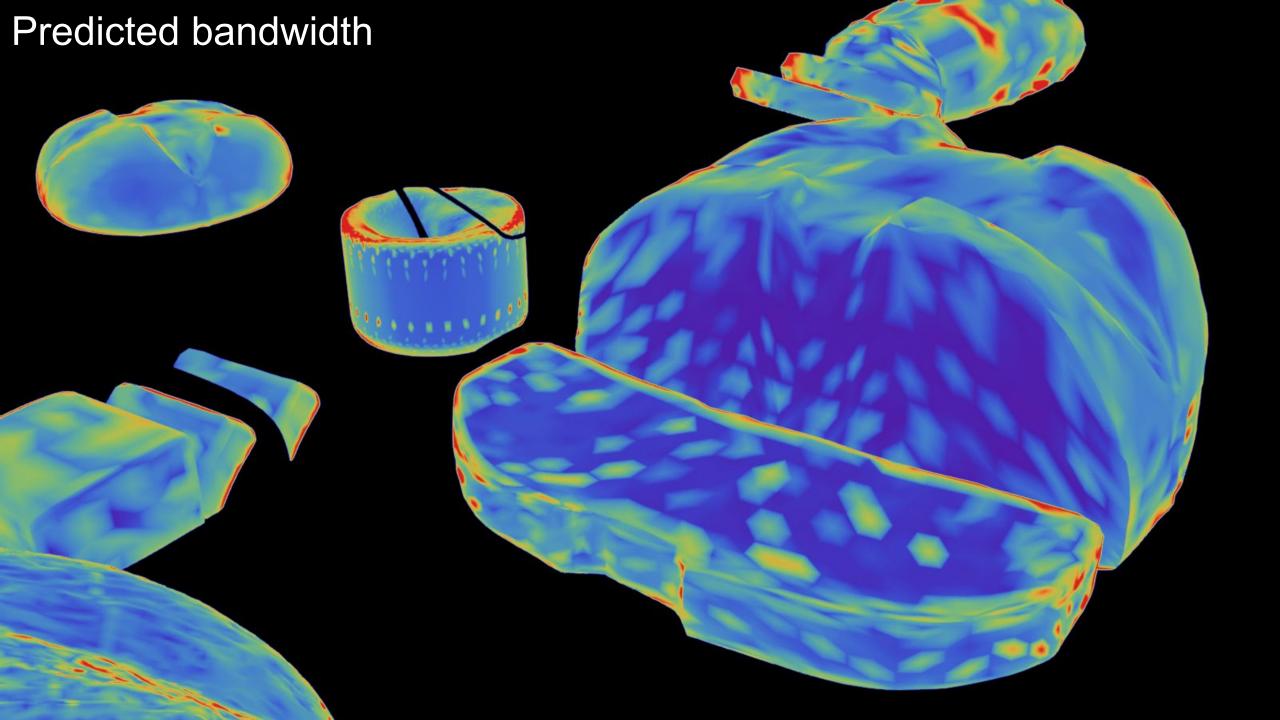


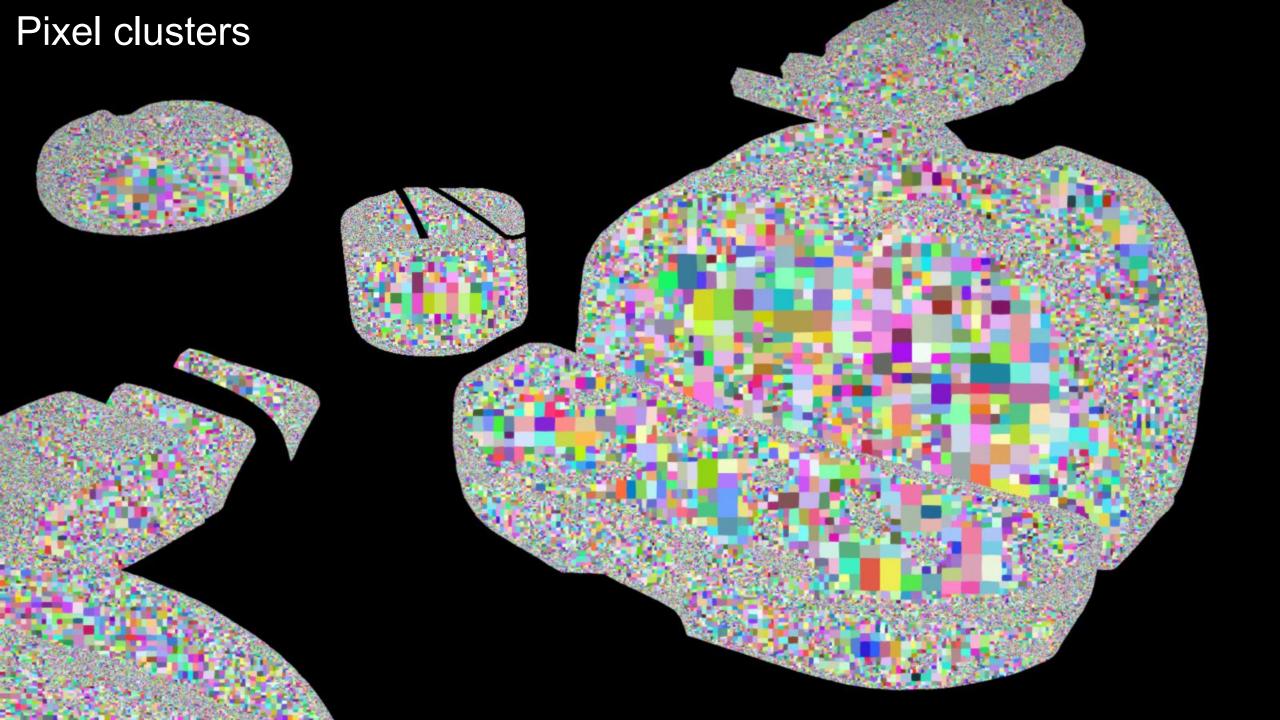
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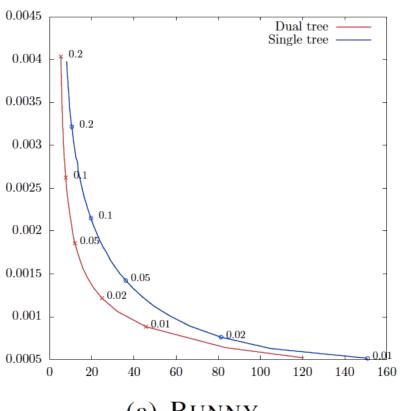
Pixel clusters



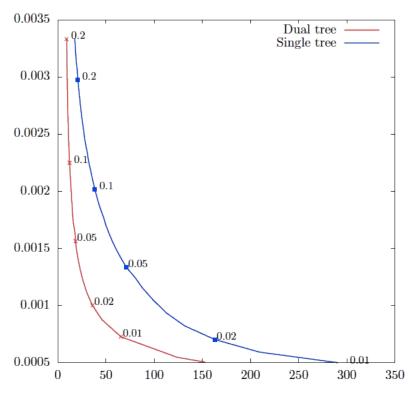




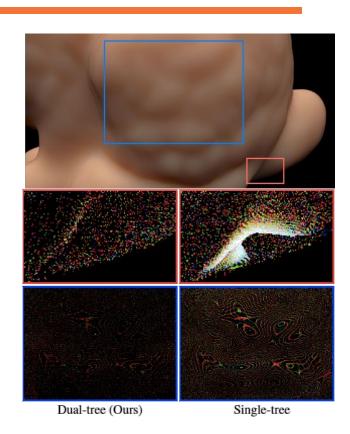
Results



(a) BUNNY



(b) BUNNY (CLOSE-UP)

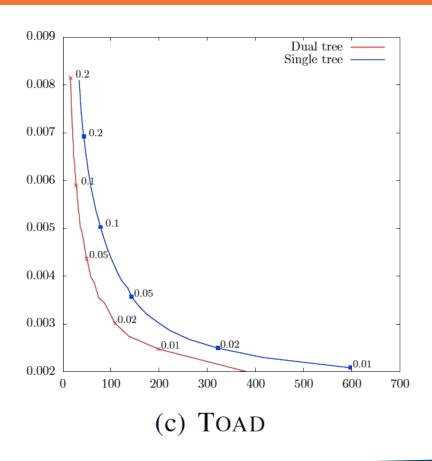


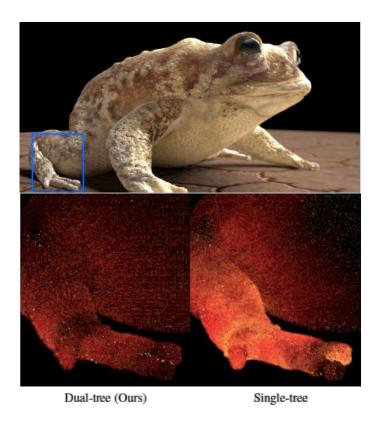






Results











- Subpixel variation will not be detected faithfully
 - Aliasing can cause wrong clustering
 - Need more conservative bandwidth estimation

- Manual clustering for separated objects
 - One tree per "separated" translucent object is needed
 - Same for any existing approaches









 Translucent objects often exhibit smoothness across pixels due to their blurring nature

- Smoothness is exploited via clustering
 - Dual-tree structure for pixels and illumination samples
 - Frequency analysis concervatily predicts cluster sizes





