Spatiotemporal Data Analytics in 3D Printing Quality Prediction

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Benefits

- can directly build geometrically complex products with computer control
- less material and lower cost than traditional manufacturing methods



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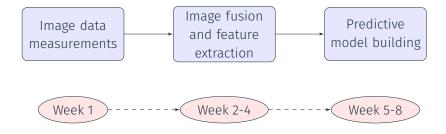
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An optimization bottleneck

Material solidification in the printing process yields geometric shape deviation.

Traditionally, this problem is solved by manual inspection - works but **inefficient**.

- Develop methods to extract spatiotemporal patterns from the measurement images to characterize printed parts quality
- Build a predictive model for part quality given process parameters



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• Image data measurements.

Use Keyence VR-3000 Wide-Area 3D Measurement system to measure the parameters from the surfaces of the 3D-printing object.

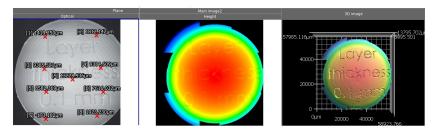


Figure 1: Measurement of point height of a dome object of layer thickness 0.1mm

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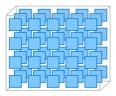
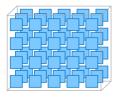


Figure 2: rank 3 tensor

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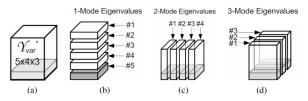
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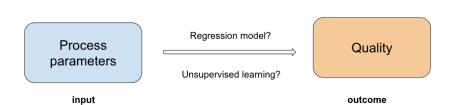
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- MPCA: a multilinear algorithm performing dimensional reduction in all tensor modes seeking those bases in each mode that allow projected tensors to capture most of the variation present in the original tensors.



Visual illustration of (a) total scatter tensor, (b) 1-mode eigenvalues, (c) 2-mode eigenvalues, and (d) 3-mode eigenvalues.

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- Image Fusion Using Tensor Decomposition and Coefficient Combining Scheme http://www.ijettjournal.org/volume-15/number-9/IJETT-V15P286.pdf