

# Non-rigid Registration of 3D Ultrasound Images Using Model-based Segmentation

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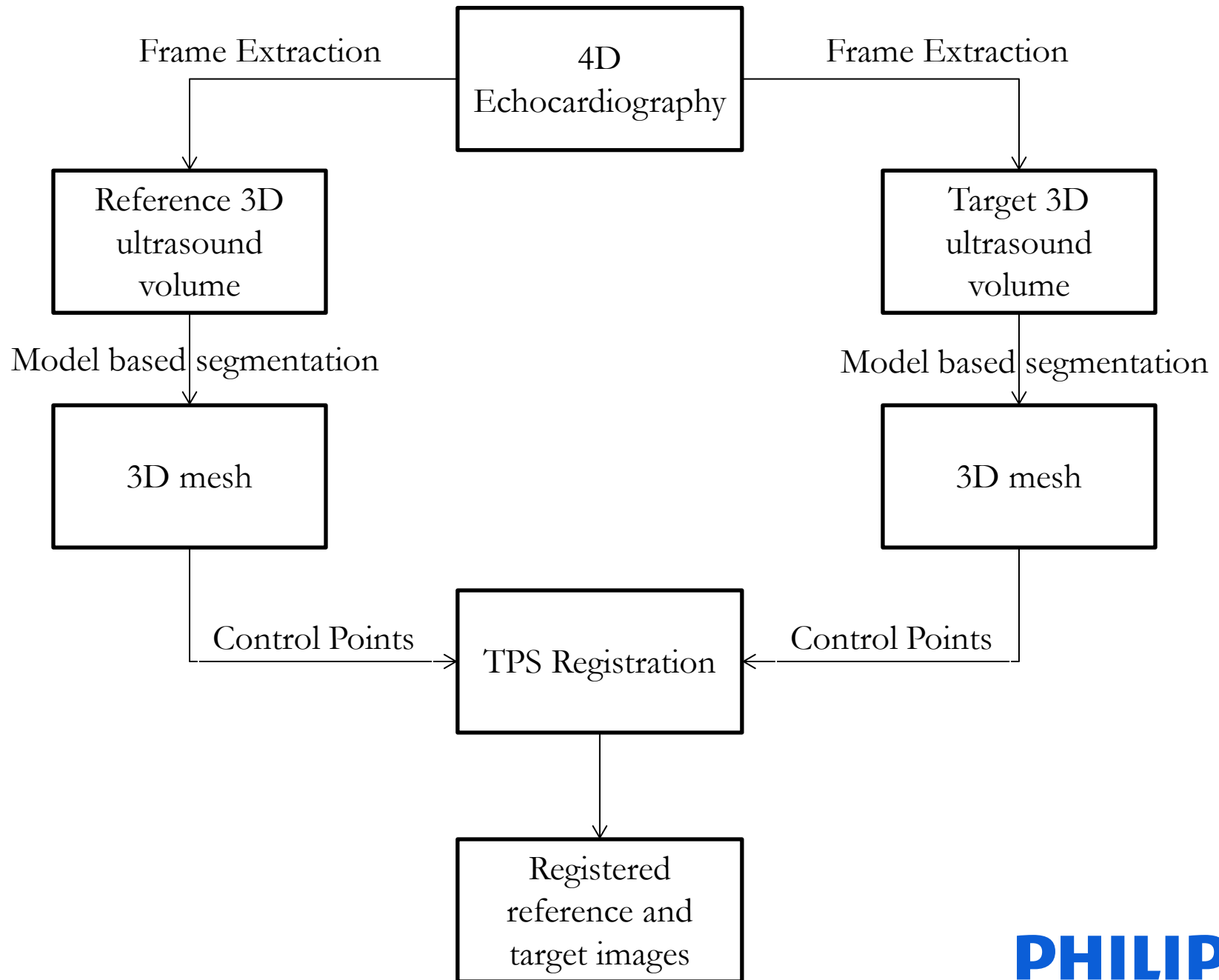
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# Motivation

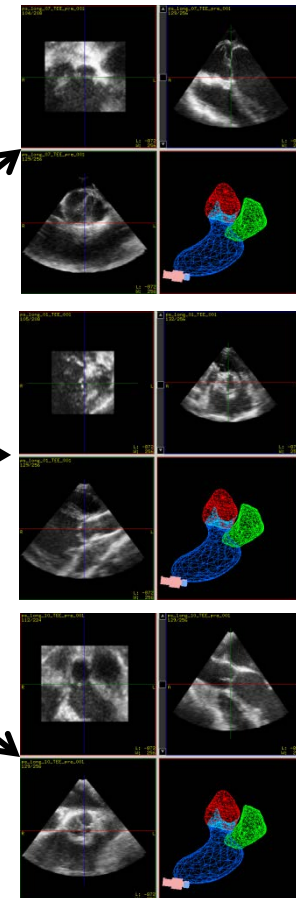
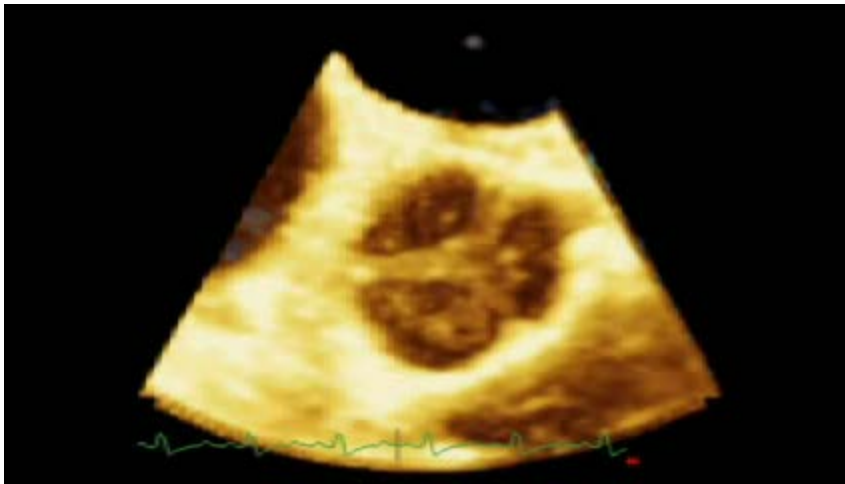
- Non-rigid registration computational performance depends on the image size
- Voxel-based approaches are computationally intensive, exponentially proportional to image resolution
- An approach that is *independent of the image size*
- Registration computation speed remains constant with increasing image resolution

# Method

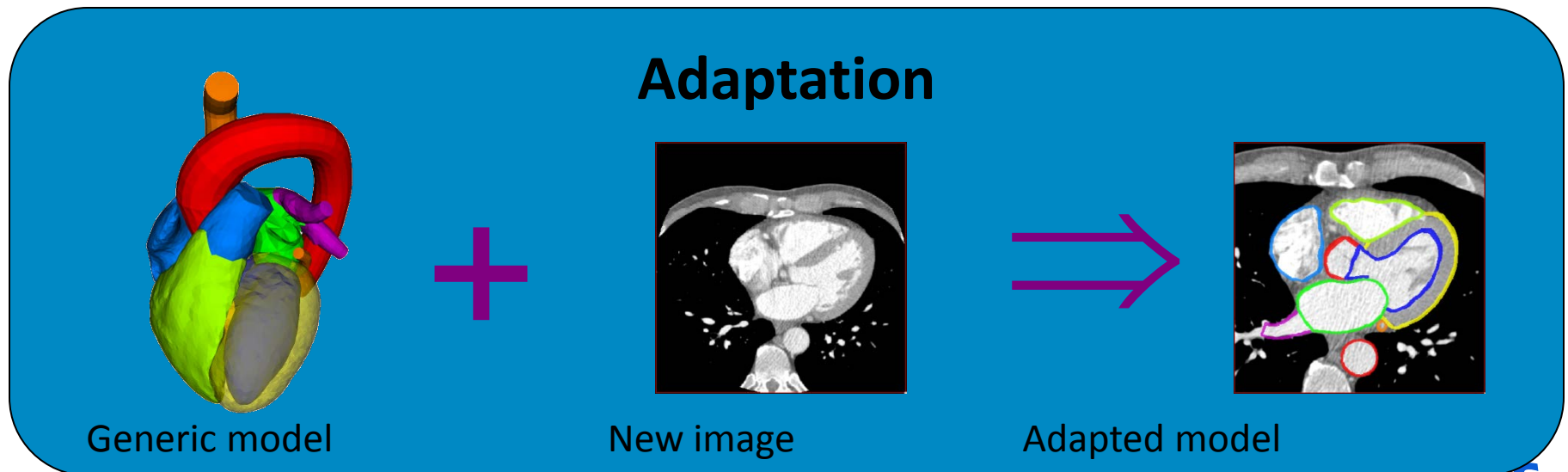
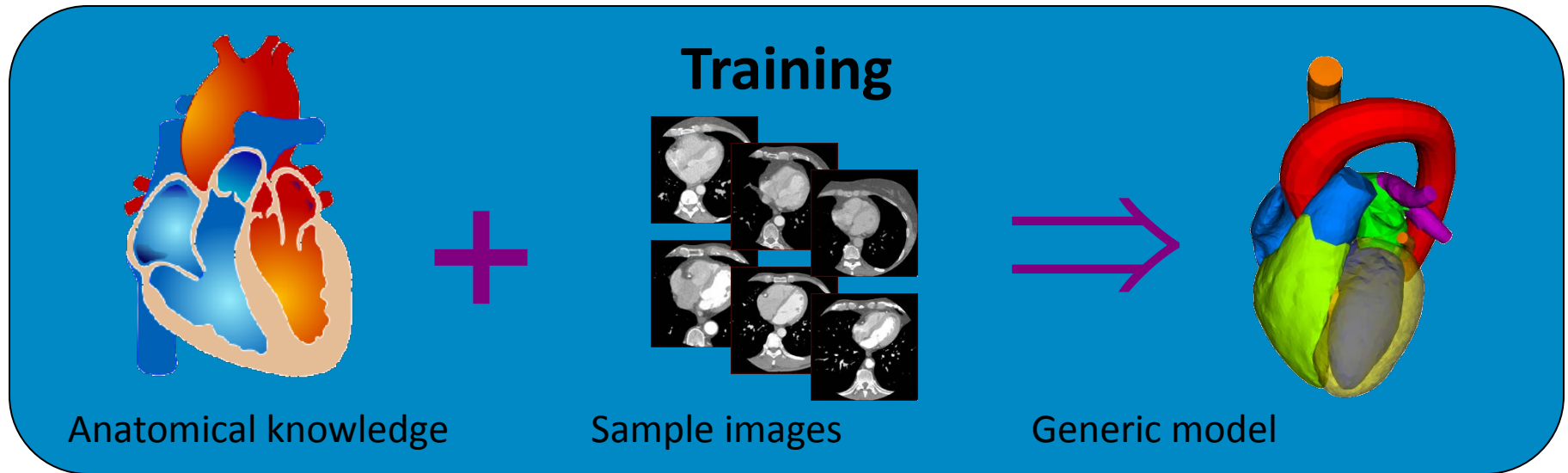
- Model based segmentation:
  - Fully automated, rapid and highly accurate segmentation on 3D volumes
  - Fixed mesh topology for point correspondence between segmented volumes
- Thin plate spline (TPS) registration
  - TPS applied to segmented meshes from 4D echocardiogram images



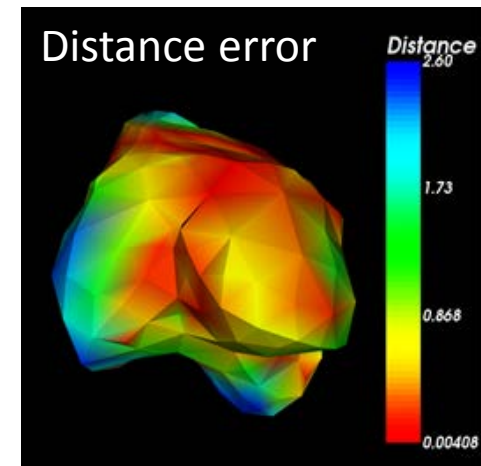
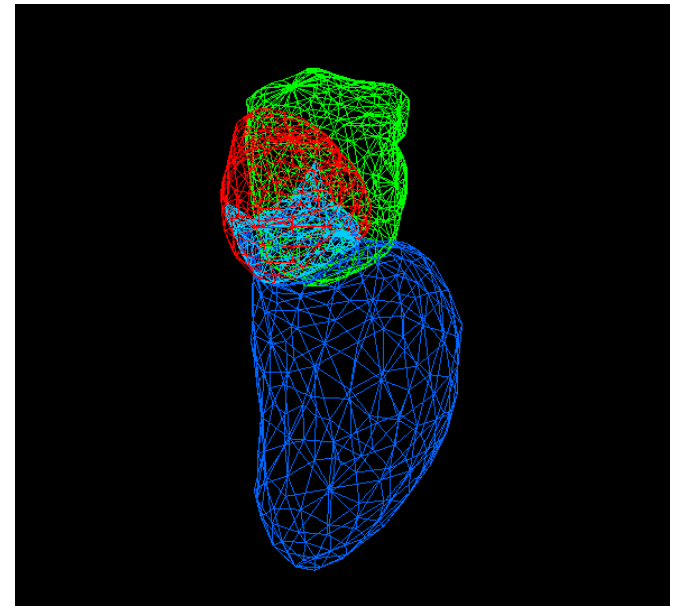
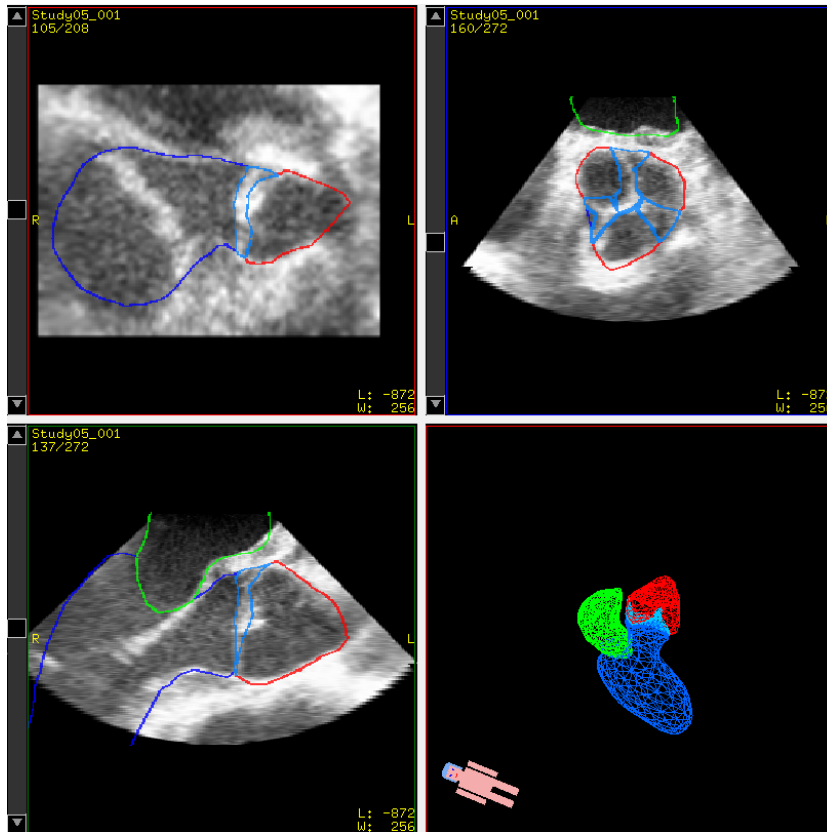
3D ultrasound volumes were extracted from 4D echocardiography at different points in the cardiac cycle

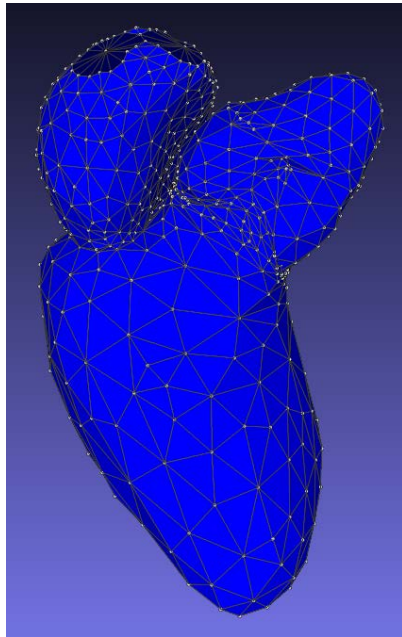


# Shape-constrained Deformable Models

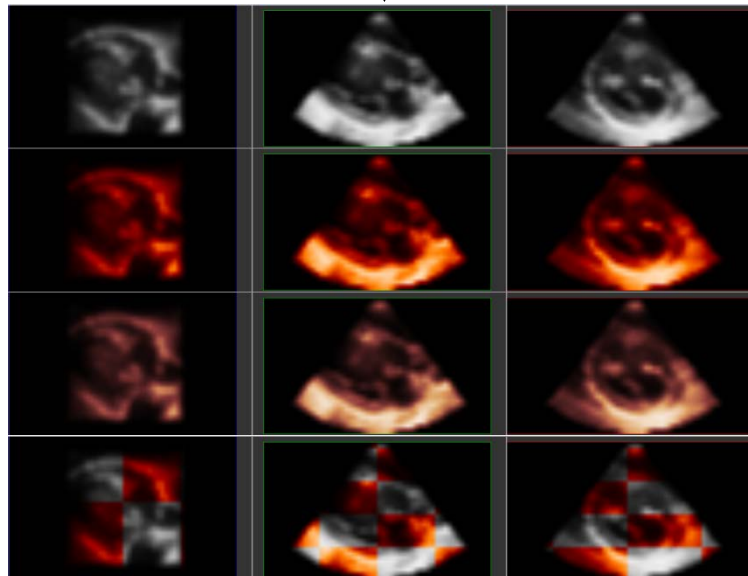
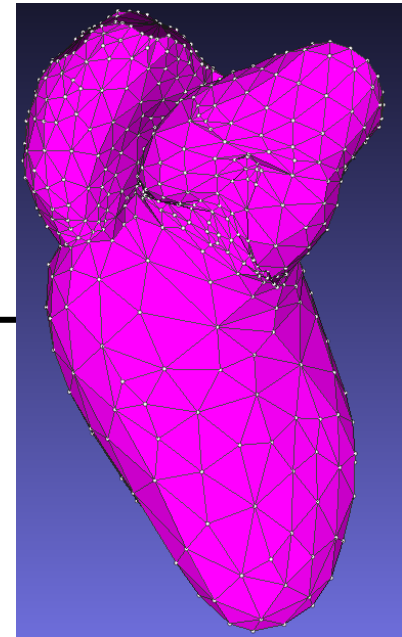


# Segmentation of heart aortic root model





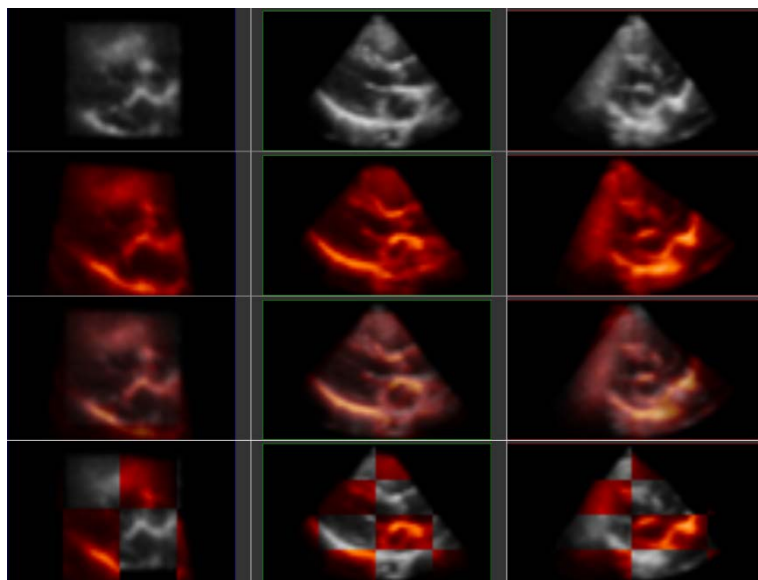
TPS registration  
of control points





# Results: Inter-Patient Registration

Not Registered



Registered

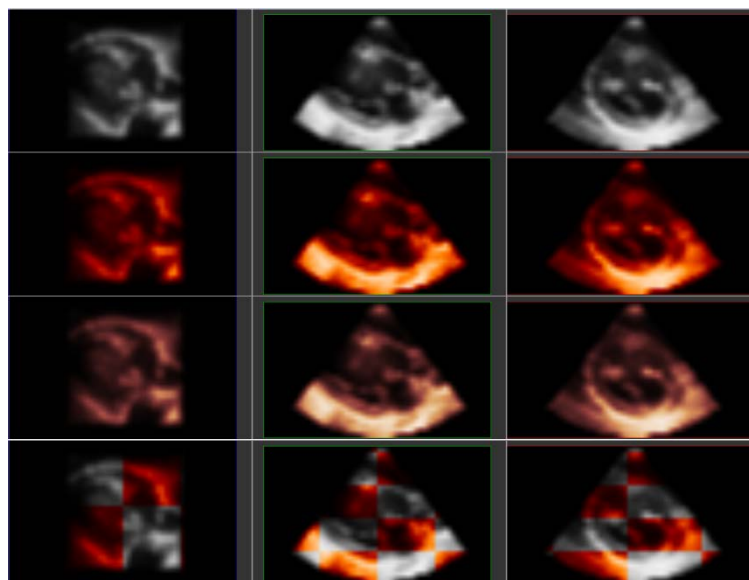
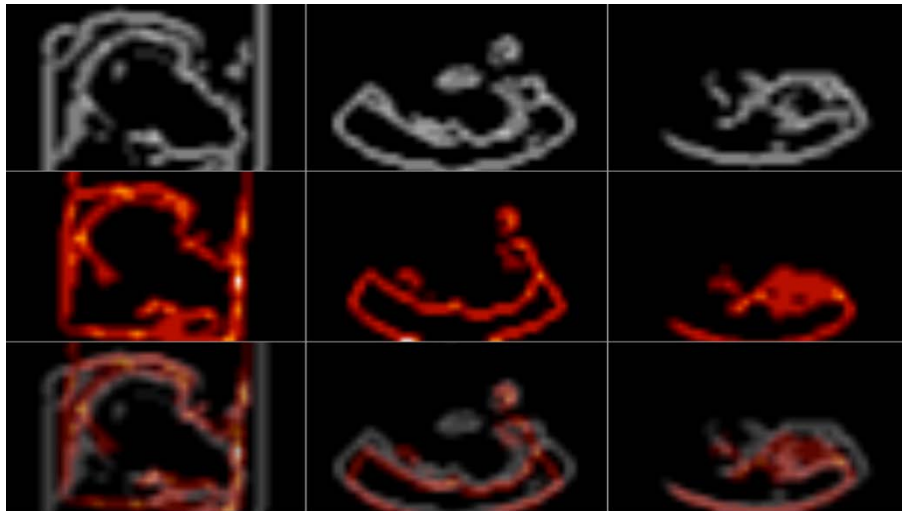


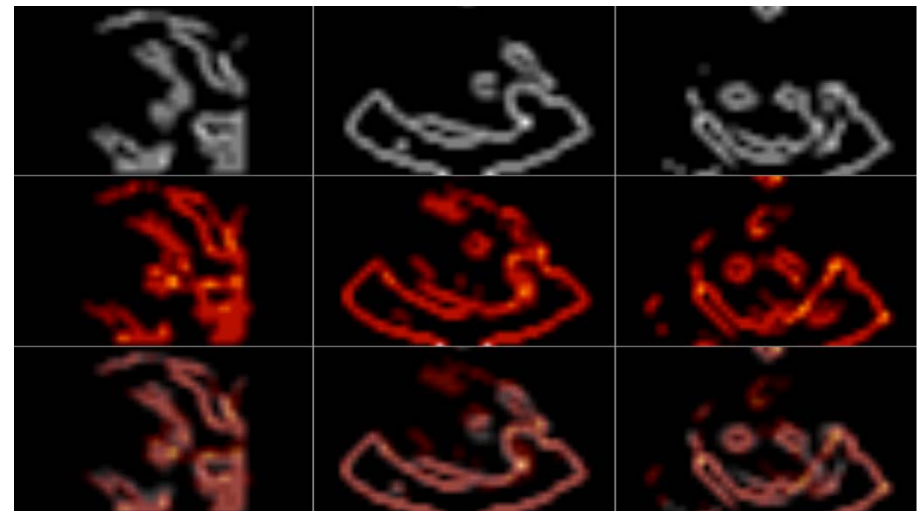
Image overlay of end of diastole to end of systole volumes in cardiac cycle

# Results: Inter-Patient Registration

Not Registered



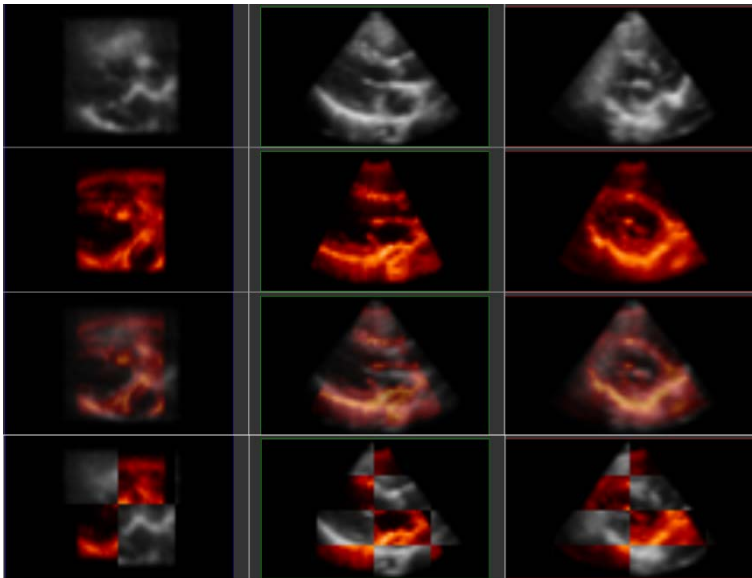
Registered



Overlay of image boundaries of end of diastole to  
end of systole volumes in cardiac cycle

# Results: Intra-Patient Registration

Not Registered



Registered

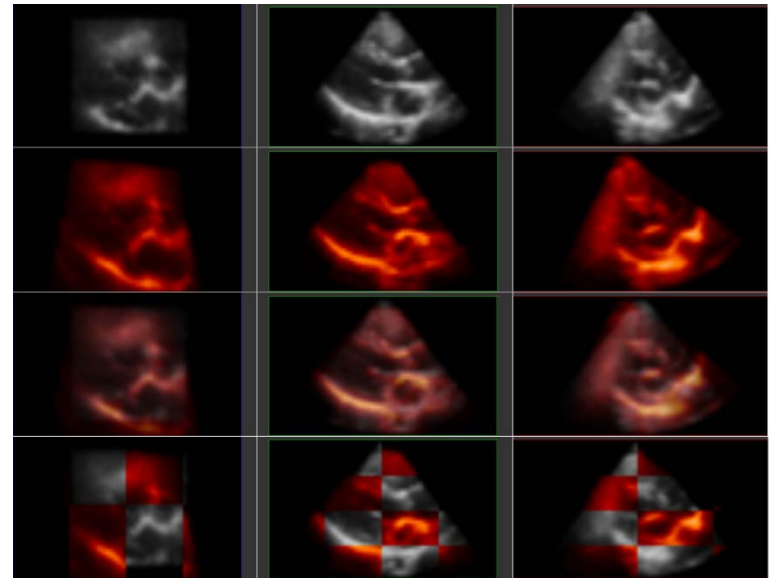


Image overlay of end of diastole volumes in different patients

# Conclusion

- Method for non-rigid registration of large 3D data volumes that does not depend on the image size and any intensity-based similarity metrics
- Rapid segmentation provides accurate point-based correspondence that can be used for TPS registration
- Registration computational performance remains constant with increasing image size and resolution

