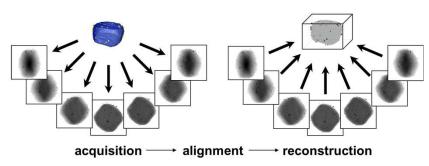


Image interpolation for improving process efficiency

X-ray tomography



Step 1: Image acquisition of the sample from different angles \rightarrow Tilt series.

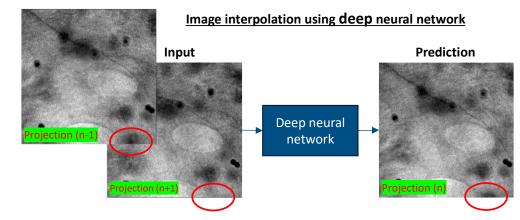
Step 2: Alignment of the tilt series.

Step 3: Tomogram construction from aligned tilt series.

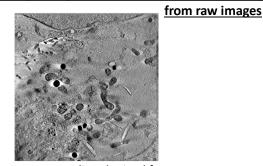
Tilt series: projections $\{1,...,n\}$ = projections $\{\underline{even \ indices}, \ \underline{odd \ indices}\}$ = Even stack + Odd stacks

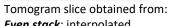
Goal:

<u>Acquired from microscopy:</u> Odd stack <u>Predicted from deep learning:</u> Even stack

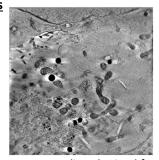


Comparing tomogram section obtained from interpolated images with that obtained





Even stack: interpolated **Odd stack**: raw images



Tomogram slice obtained from:

Even stack: raw images **Odd stack:** raw images

Take home message: Reduce image acquisition time and get a tomogram with 50% data that is comparable with 100% data.



Quantitative analysis - sFSC plots (Backup slide)

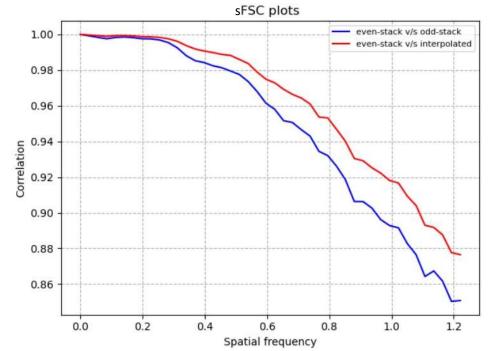
Fourier Shell Correlation (FSC) is the metric to find the similarity between two 3D volumes in Fourier domain. It is the normalized cross-correlation as a function of spatial frequency.

$$FSC(r) = rac{\displaystyle \sum_{r_i \in r} F_1(r_i) \cdot F_2(r_i)^*}{\sqrt[2]{\displaystyle \sum_{r_i \in r} |F_1(r_i)|^2 \cdot \sum_{r_i \in r} |F_2(r_i)|^2}}$$

F(r) – complex structure factor at position 'r' in Fourier space '*' – represents complex conjugate

Findings:

- **Motion shifts** during reconstruction can result in the tomograms from even and the odd stack being shifted.
- FSC is not shift invariant → hence qualitative and quantitative results did not match.
- Now → sFSC was implemented with only magnitude component of the Fourier domain.



Note:

Interpolated:

- Raw images were used for the odd stack
- Interpolated images were used for the even stack

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Thank you for your attention!

