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# Extraction of axis of bent pipe from 3D scanned data



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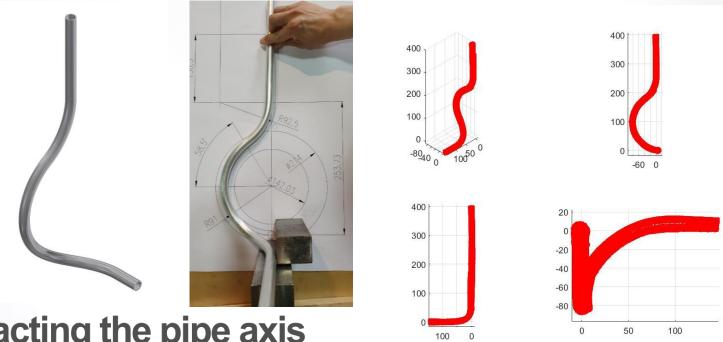
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### 01 Introduction

### 1 Introduction

Objective shape for the 3D scan



- Extracting the pipe axis
  - Extracting the pipe axis is a key feature to construct the 3D cad model because the cross section of the objective for this study is uniform.
  - The pipe axis is extracted by minimizing the root mean square of the inner product between the pipe axis and the normal vector on 3D scanned data.



### 02 Methods and Results

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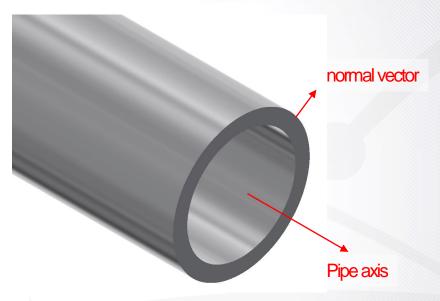
#### Reverse engineering procedure

#### Step 1. 3D canned data

property float x property float y

property float z
property uchar red
property uchar green
property uchar blue
property float nx
property coordinate
property float nz
end\_header

46.332 126.438 505.309 134 134 134 0.548528 -0.429211 -0.717561 3.08638 242.428 524.824 50 50 50 -0.82464 0.118223 -0.553166 24.8162 161.525 512.022 55 55 55 0.433423 0.519119 -0.736655 84.8726 40.1625 488.436 218 218 218 -0.62039 0.16837 -0.766008 25.5832 161.202 512.363 55 55 55 0.469991 0.516492 -0.715782 82.1737 34.6244 497.841 26 26 26 -0.871299 0.0946144 0.481545 26.5304 161.284 512.985 47 47 47 0.366299 0.508301 -0.779394 88.2003 39.8421 487.891 255 255 255 0.044058 0.194093 -0.979993



- Inner product between pipe axis and the normal vector is zero!
- however, in the real measurement, it should be noted the measurement error always exits.
- Thus, the vector, which minimize the root mean square of the inner product between the normal vectors, could be a simple and robust approximation for the pipe axis direction.

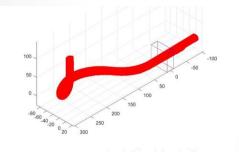
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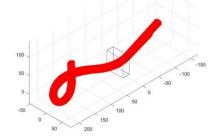
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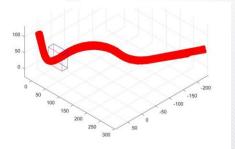
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Step 2-1. setting ROI to minimize the error from the curvature

- Coordinate on axis: average coordinate values in ROI
- Direction of the axis: calculated by the Newton-Raphson procedure.
- Trade-off the length of the ROI is essential because too short ROI could not effectively suppress the measurement error and too long ROI will induce the error from the curvature of the objective shape.
- In this study, the length of the ROI is 20 mm.
- The relative position between ROI and scanned data is updated systematically using the information for the axis direction







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Step 2-2. Objective function and it's derivatives for the Newton-Raphson procedure

Objective function for the minimization

$$f = v_k^T N_{km}^T N_{mn} v_n + \lambda \left( v_n^T v_n - 1 \right)$$

N<sub>ij</sub> is a group of normal vectors
i indicated the index of the points
j indicated the index of the points
v<sub>i</sub> is component of the vector for the axis direction

1st derivatives

$$\frac{\partial f}{\partial v_i} = 2N_{im}^T N_{mn} v_n + 2\lambda v_i = 0$$

$$\frac{\partial^2 f}{\partial \lambda^2} = v_n^T v_n - 1 = 0$$

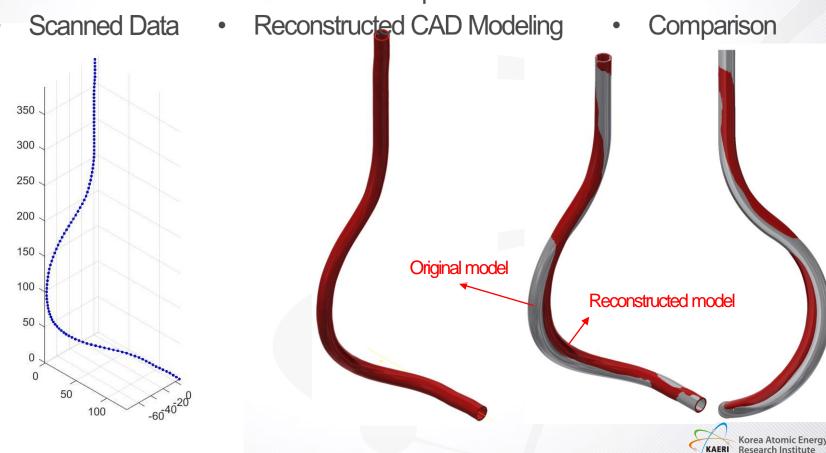
2<sup>nd</sup> derivatives

$$\frac{\partial^{2} f}{\partial v_{i} \partial v_{j}} = 2N_{im}^{T} N_{mj} + 2\lambda \delta_{ij} \quad \frac{\partial^{2} f}{\partial v_{i} \partial \lambda} = 2v_{i}$$
$$\frac{\partial^{2} f}{\partial \lambda \partial v_{j}} = 2v_{j} \qquad \frac{\partial^{2} f}{\partial \lambda^{2}} = 0$$

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Step 3. Reconstructing the 3D model using the sweep method with the known crosssection information and reconstructed axis spline line.





### 03 Conclusions

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- Points on the pipe axis are successfully extracted from the scanned data.
- Short height of ROI is adopted to minimize the effect of the curvature and the relative position between ROI and scanned data is updated systematically using the information for the axis direction.
- The axis directions are calculated by minimizing the square sum of the inner product between the vector for the axis direction and normal vectors on the scanned points.



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