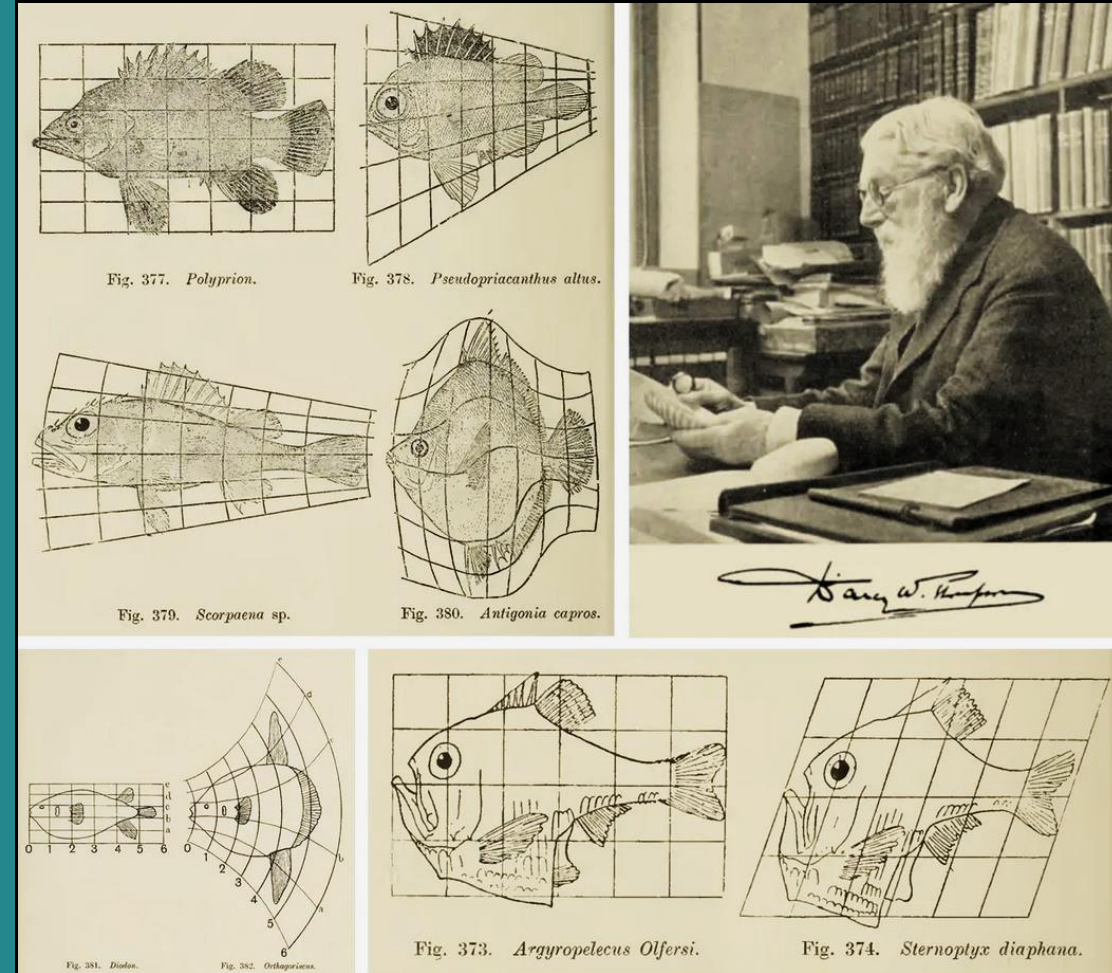


# 2D Data acquisition

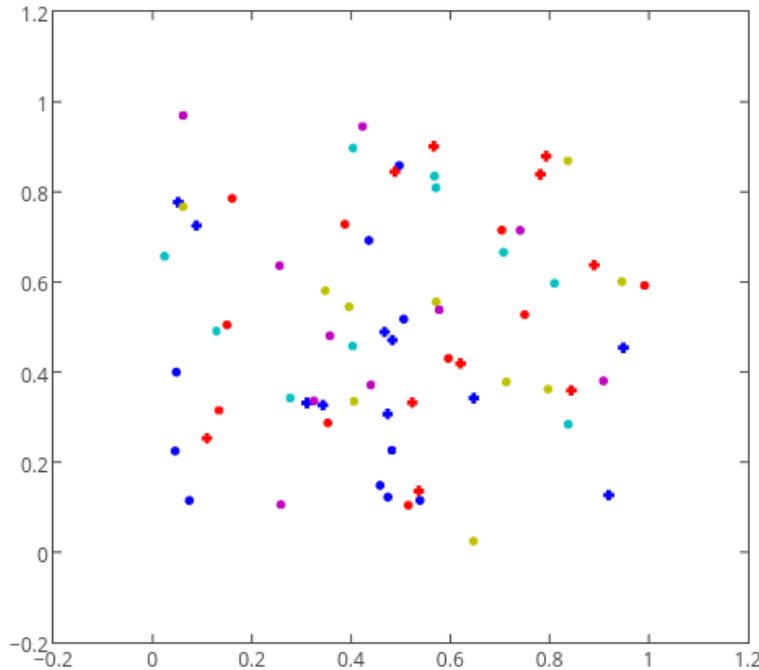
Antoine SOURON

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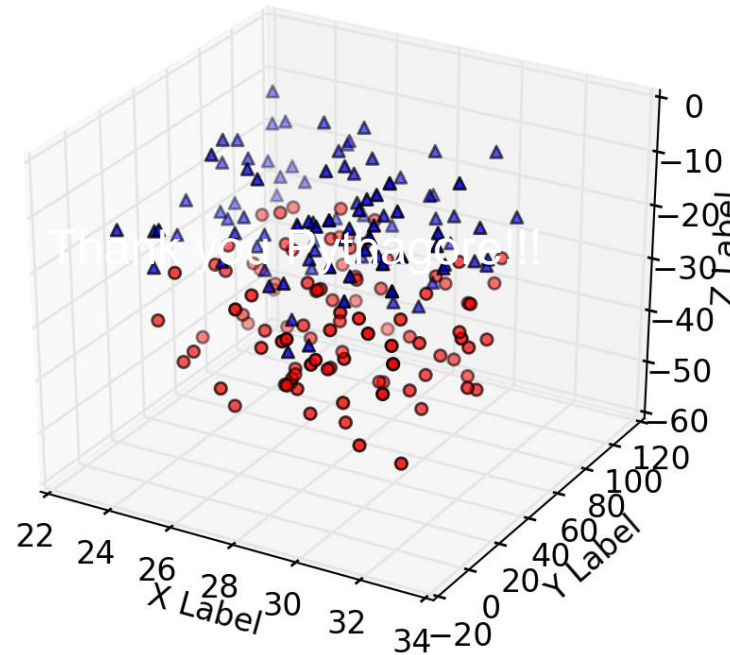


## Principles of trigonometry

$$d_{2D} = \sqrt{(a^2 + b^2)}$$



$$d_{3D} = \sqrt{(a^2 + b^2 + c^2)}$$

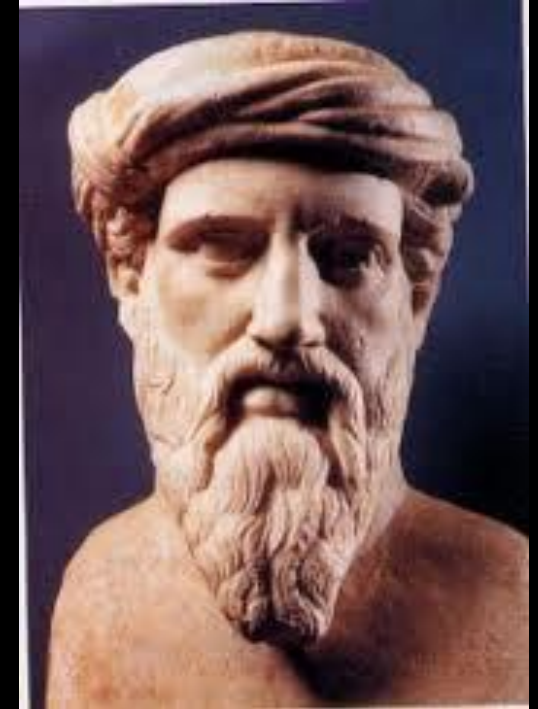


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### Scaling of the Mandible in Squirrels

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Thank you Pythagore!!!



Slide after Luc Doyon

	2D	3D
Landmarks	<b>Photographs</b> Projected 3D models	<b>Microscribe</b> <b>3D models</b>
Curves of semi-landmarks	<b>Photographs</b> Projected 3D models	<b>3D models</b> Microscribe
Surfaces of semi-landmarks		<b>3D models</b> Microscribe

3D models > surface scanner, CT scan, photogrammetry, microscopy...



- Portable
- Fast



- Repeatability
- Only 2D

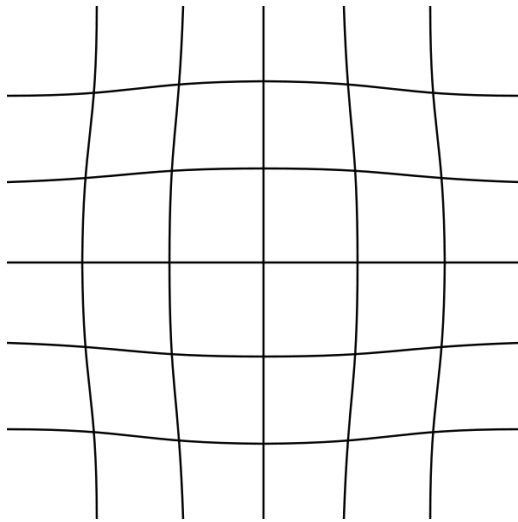




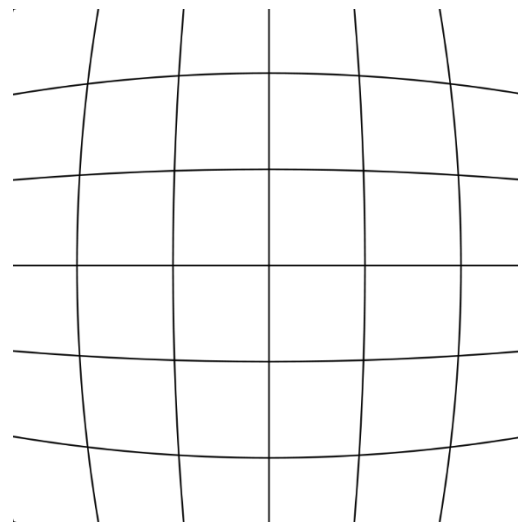


- **Stability** (use a tripod and a remote control or self-timer)
- **Lighting** (avoid flash, use oblique lights)
- **Orientation and scale**
  - camera angle, table level
  - standardized object orientation
  - scale
- **Avoid distortion** (optical and perspective)
- **Depth of field**

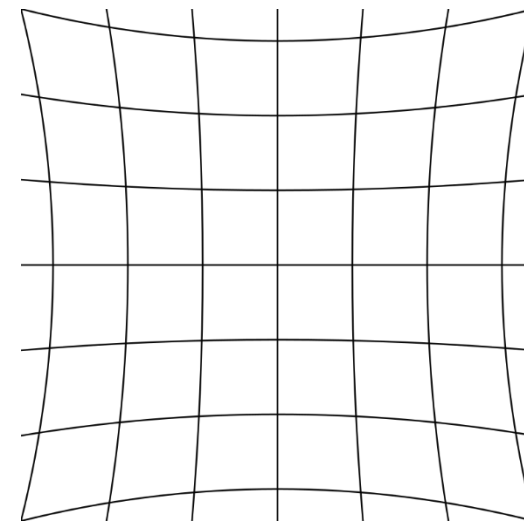
## Optical distorsion (> lens)



mustache

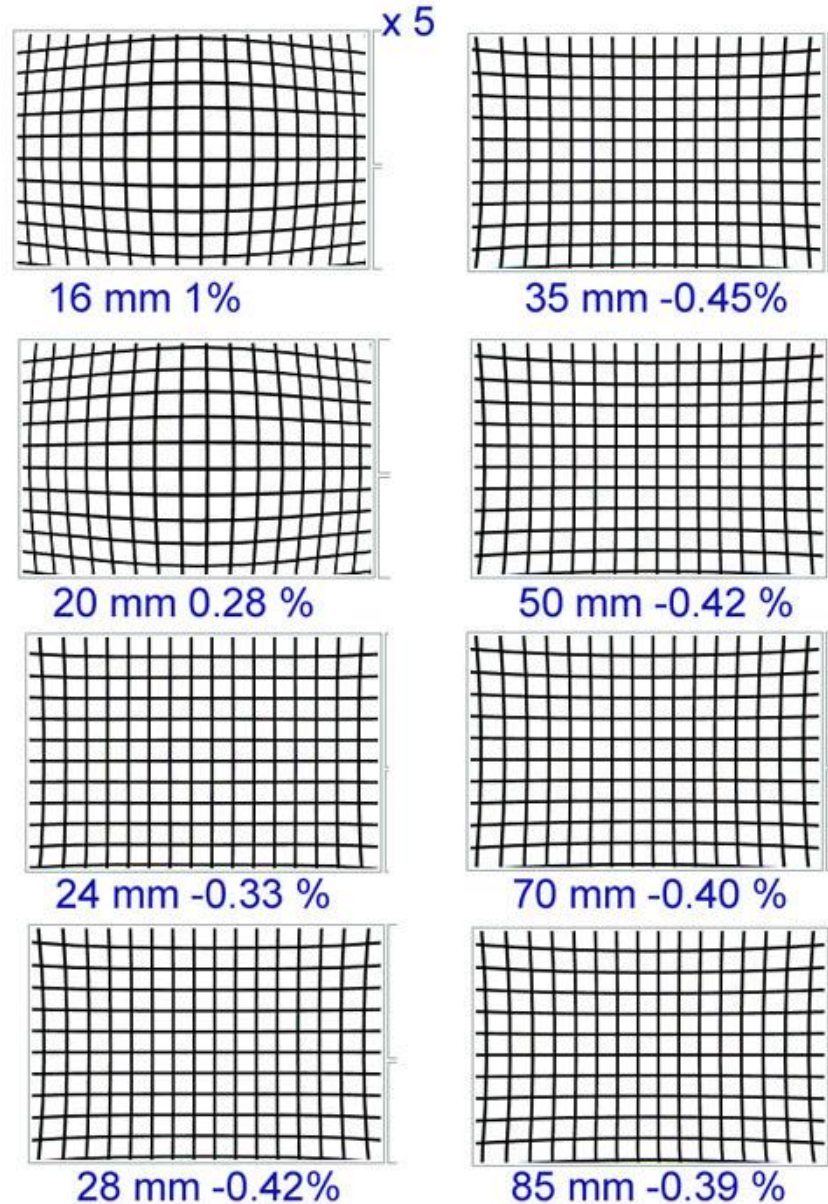


barrel



pincushion

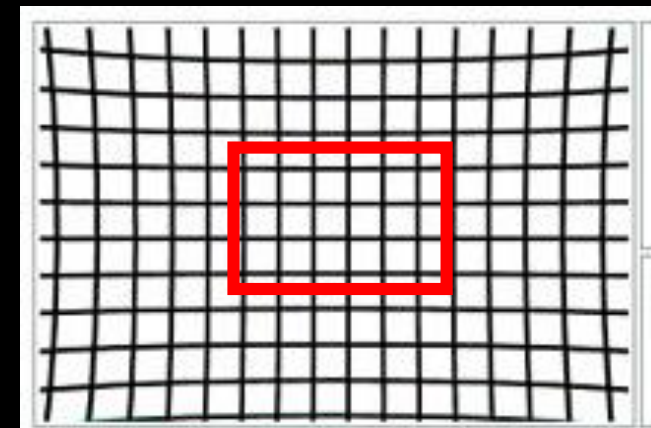
Lens  
distorsion  
in %



Zoom:  
intermediate focal lengths show  
little distorsion

Fixed-focus length from 35 to 85 mm  
=> Very little distorsion

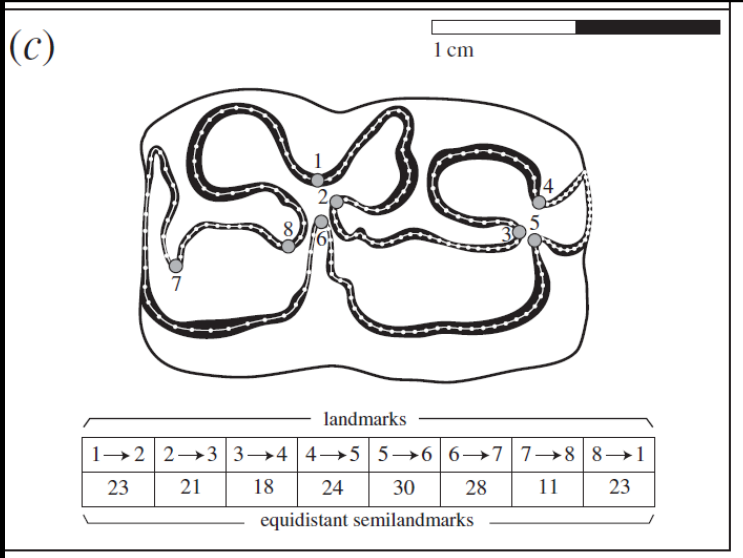
Smallest distorsion  
in the image center



Perspective distortion (> position of lens in relation to the object)

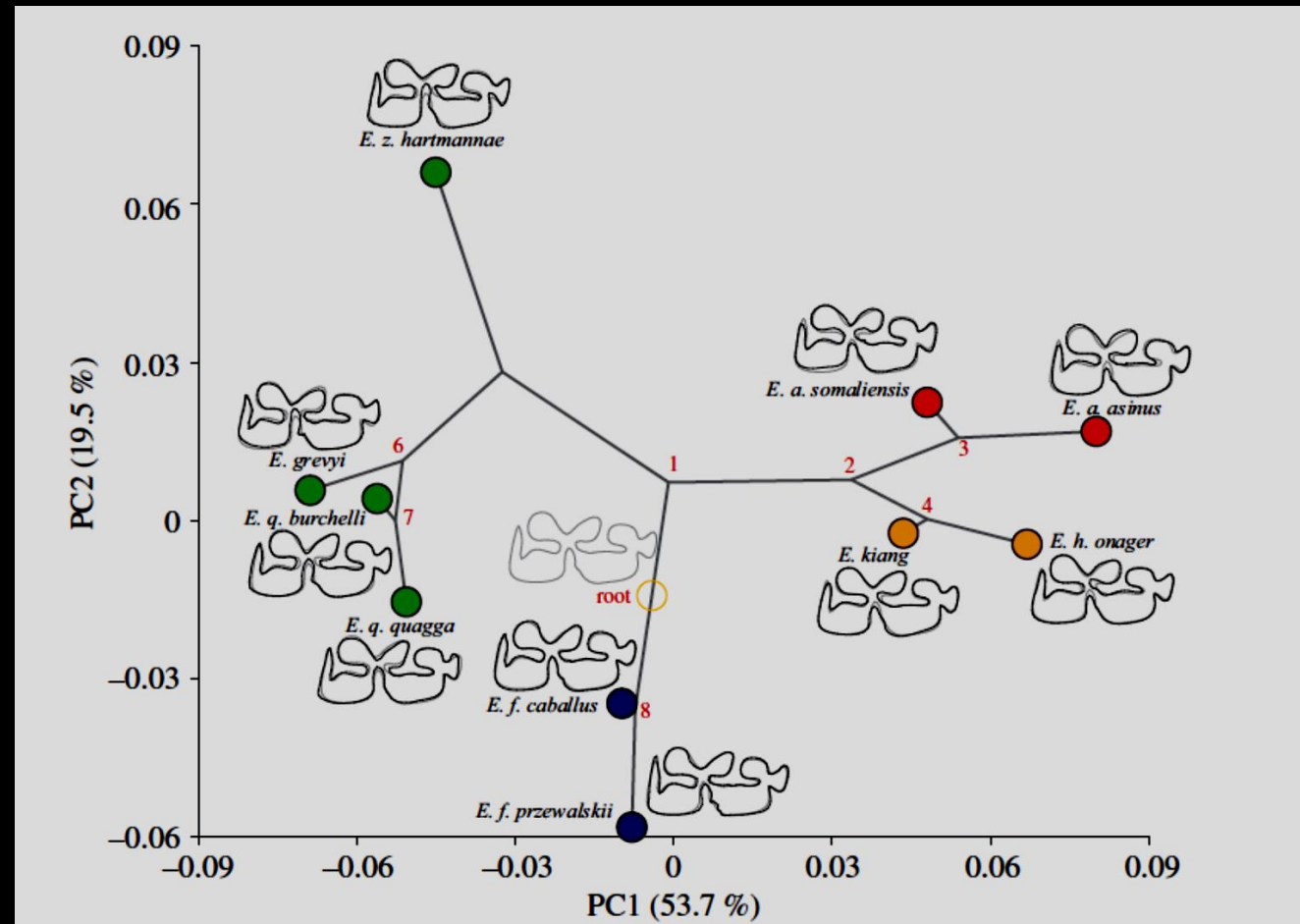






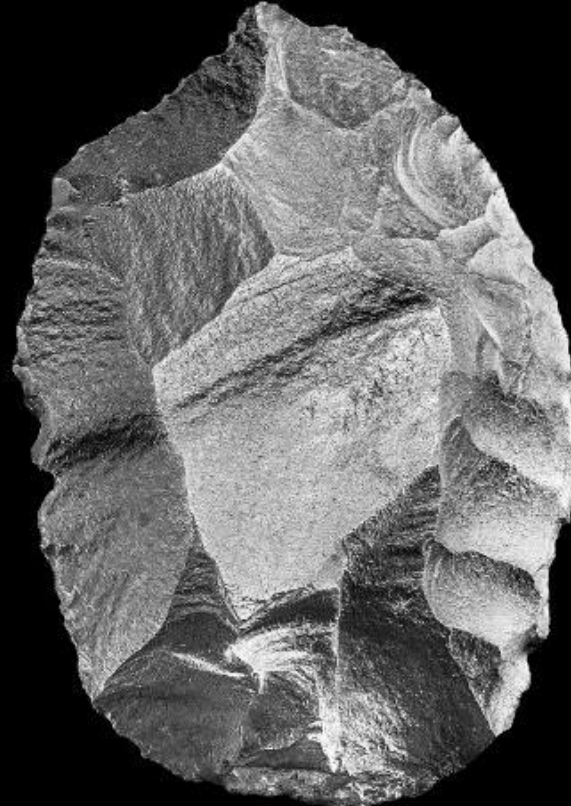
Cucchi et al., 2017

## Outline analyses using landmarks and semi-landmarks curves





STANDARD DIGITAL PHOTOGRAPH



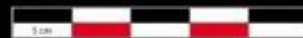
ENHANCED VERSION OF RTI NORMALS IMAGE

RTI = Reflectance Transformation Imaging

> a series of photographs taken with different lighting positions

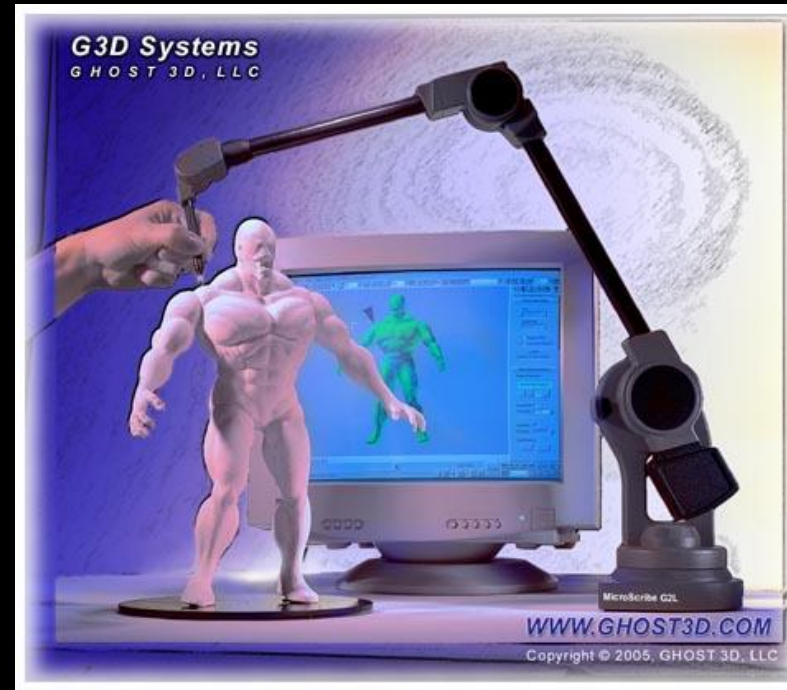
Allows highlighting of all morphological details

Relevant for engravings, surface modifications, shiny stone tools, etc.





Microscribe



3D landmarks



Demonstration Monday afternoon!





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(wileyonlinelibrary.com) DOI: 10.1002/oa.1156

## Comparison of Coordinate Measurement Precision of Different Landmark Types on Human Crania Using a 3D Laser Scanner and a 3D Digitiser: Implications for Applications of Digital Morphometrics

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Sholts et al., 2011

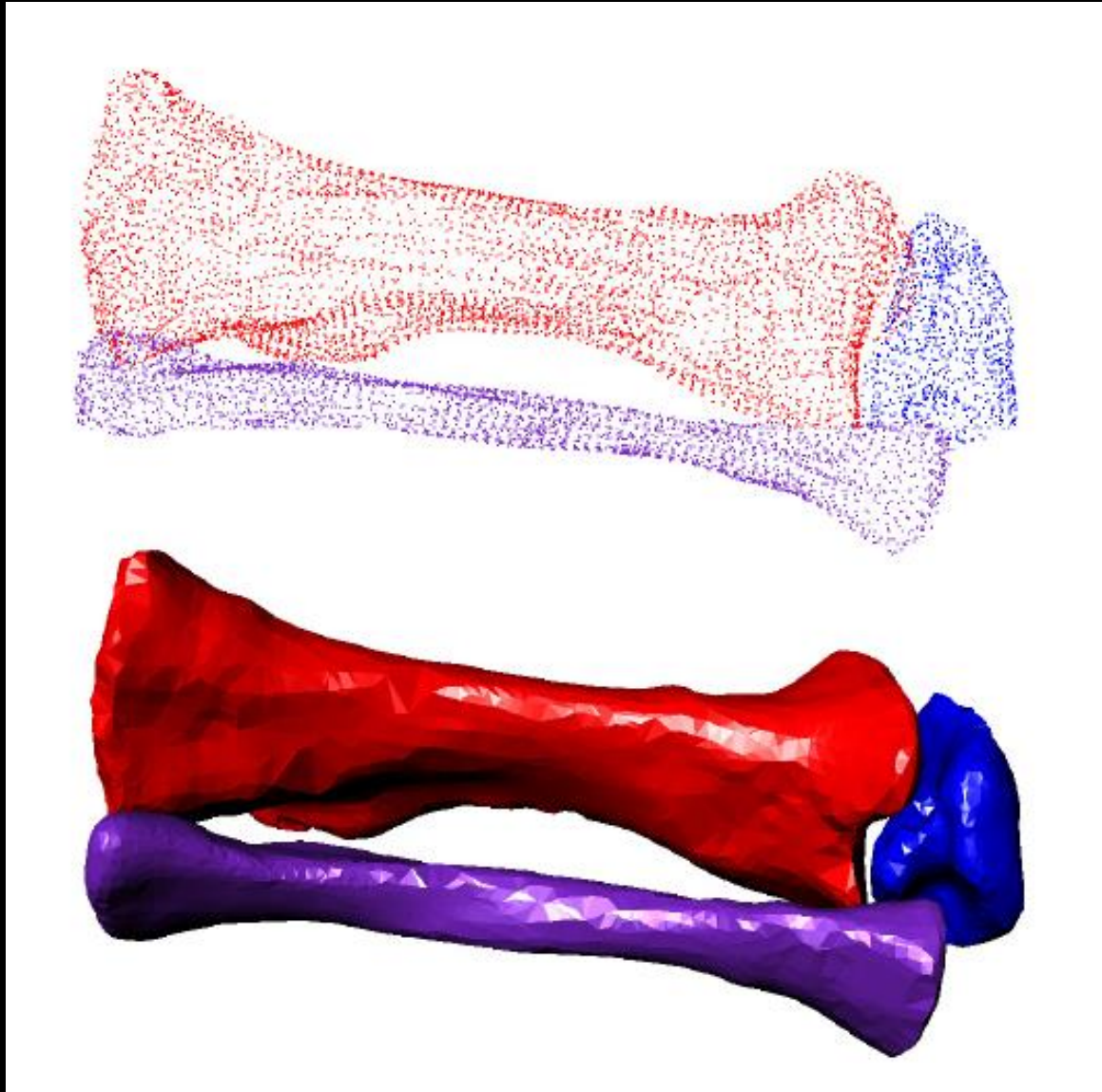


- Precise
- Fast



- Limited data
- Heavy
- Size of specimens limited by arm length





Also possible for curves  
and surfaces  
but time-consuming



## Example: NextEngine





- Precise
- Light
- $\pm$  automatic
- Surface and texture

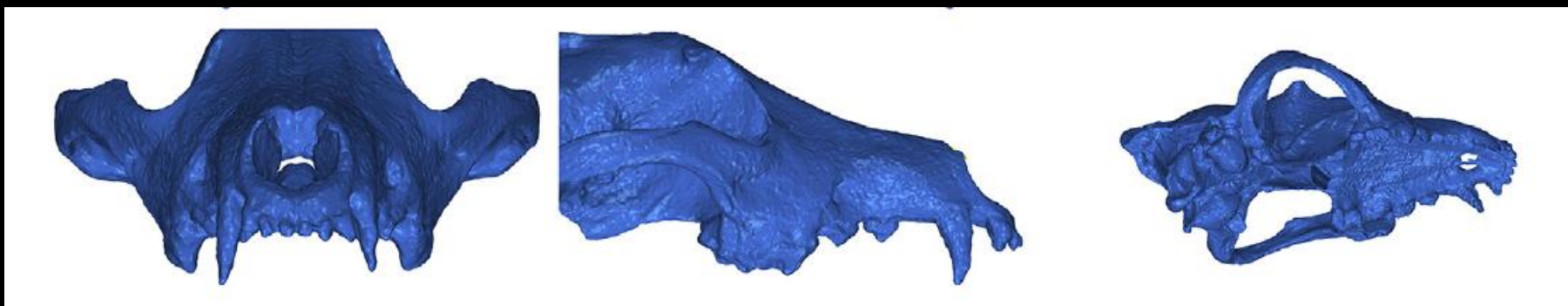
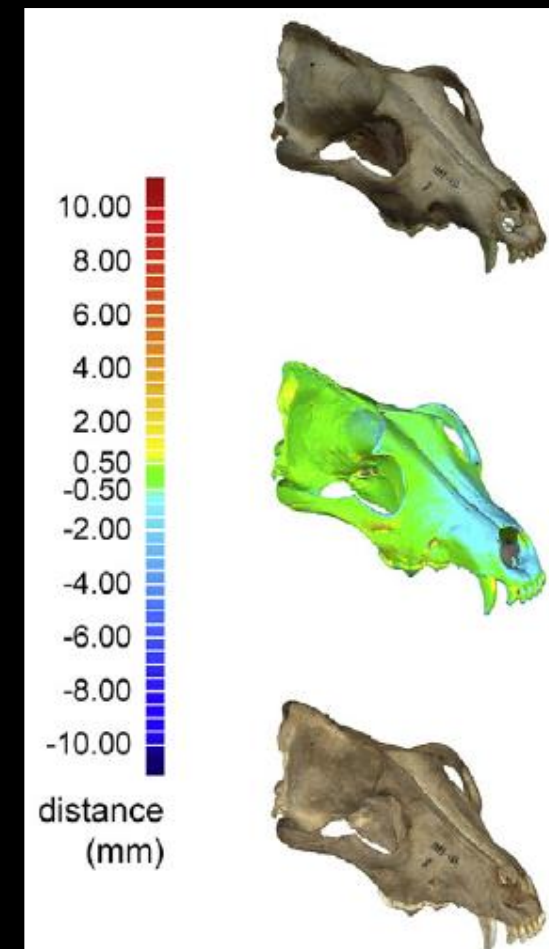
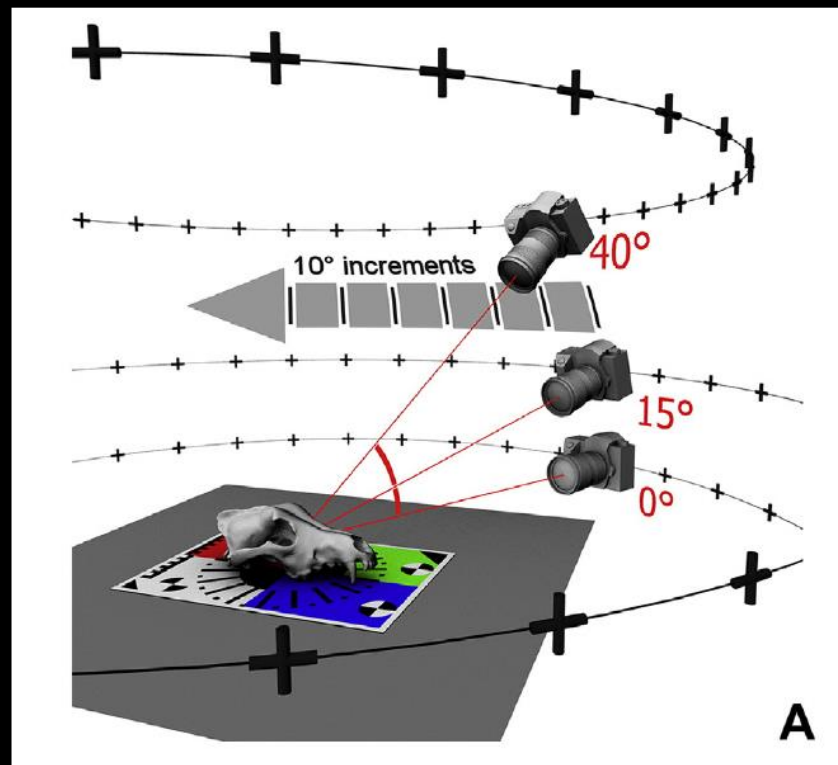


- Sensible
- Slow

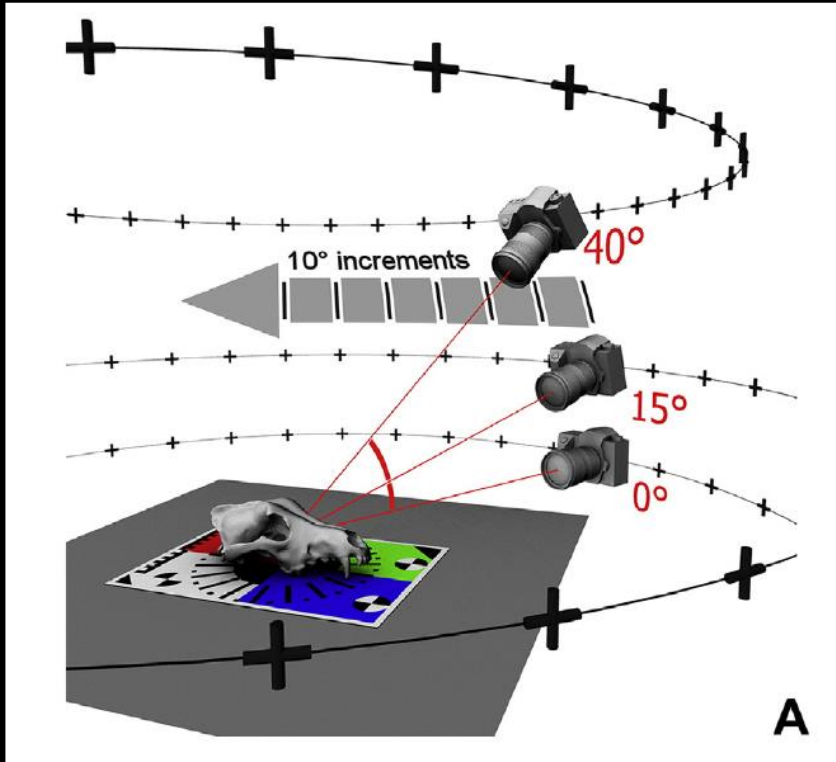




3D model  
of a canid cranium



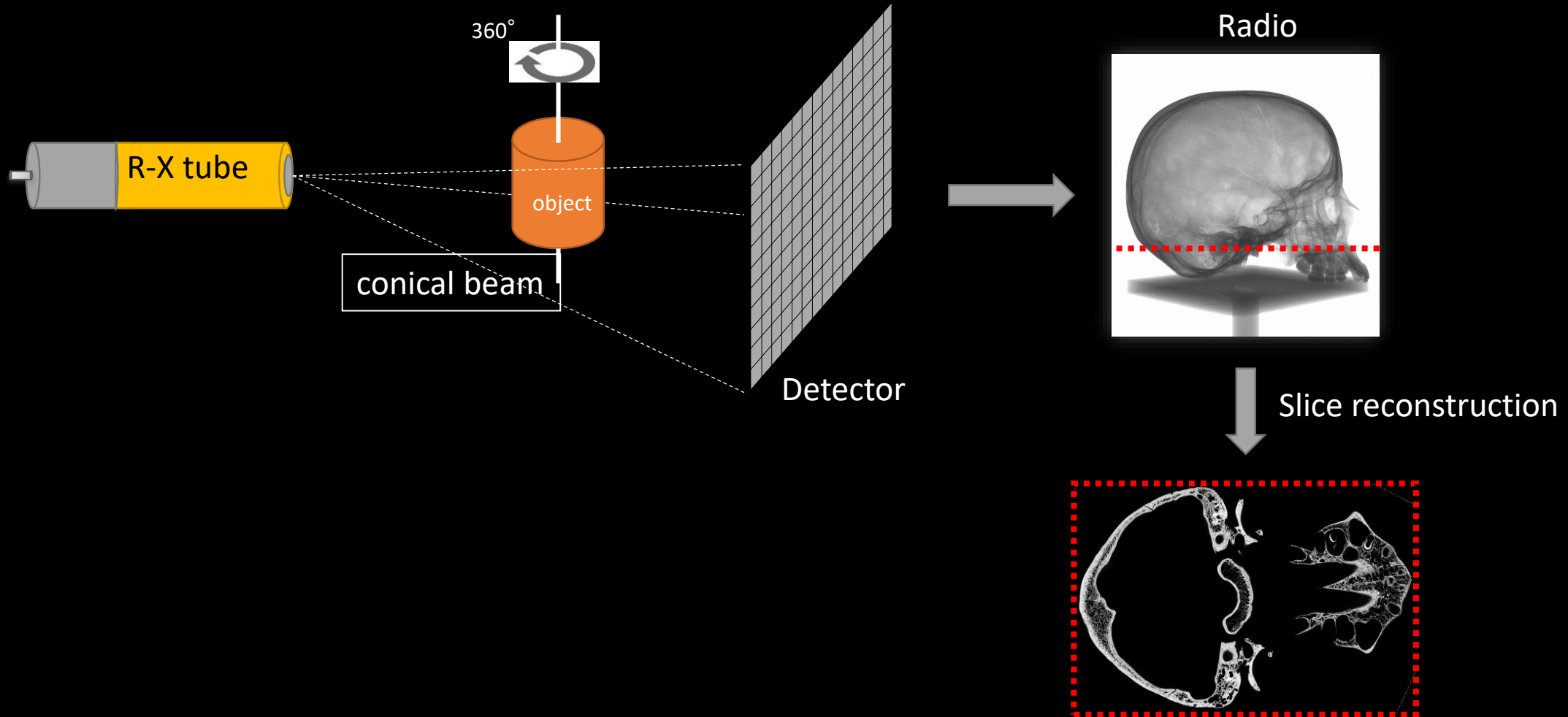




- Portable
- Surface and texture



- Repeatability
- Slow



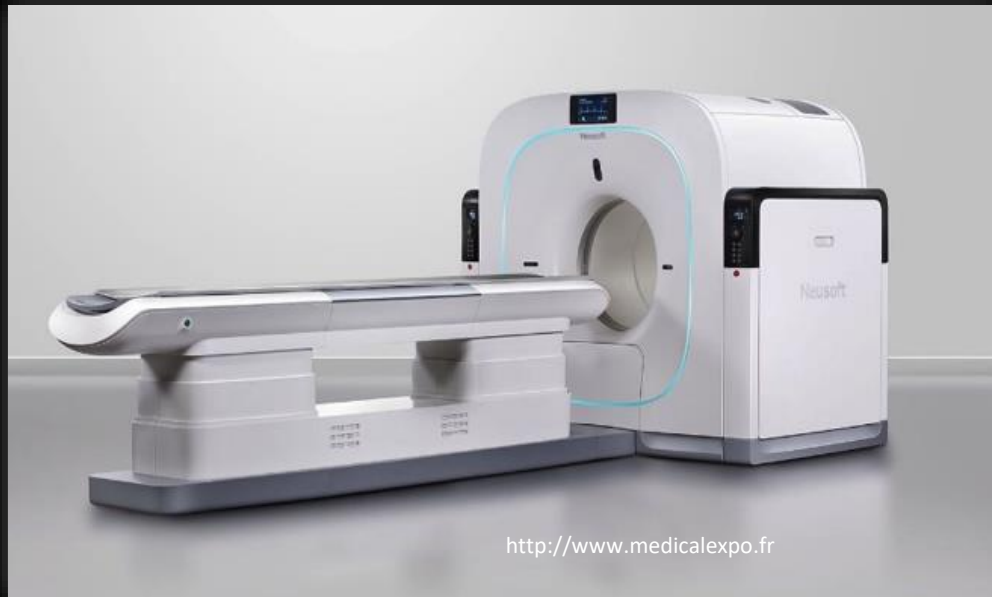


- High-resolution
- External and inner structures

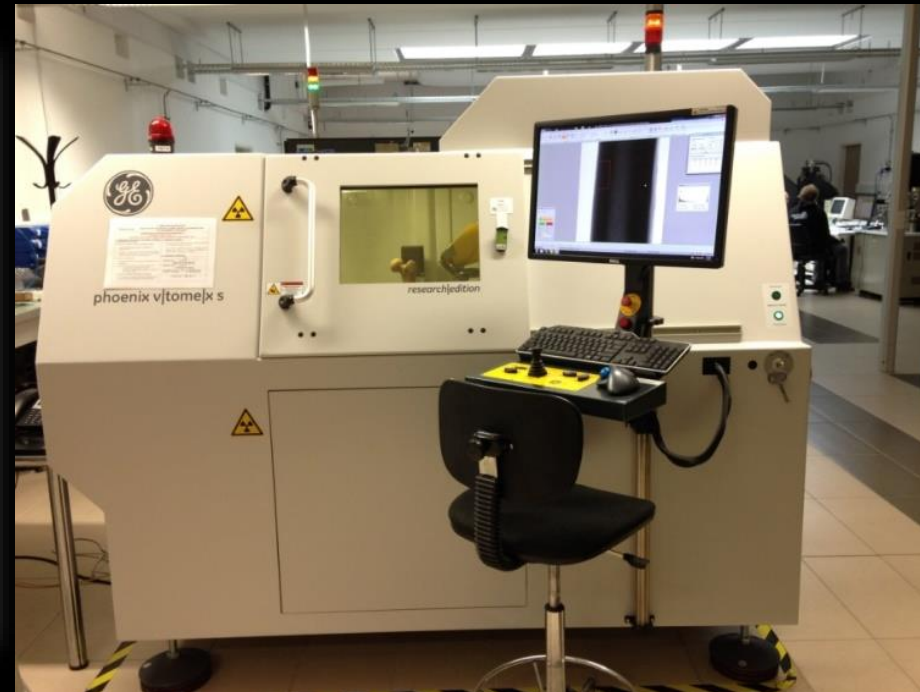


- Expensive
- Non portable

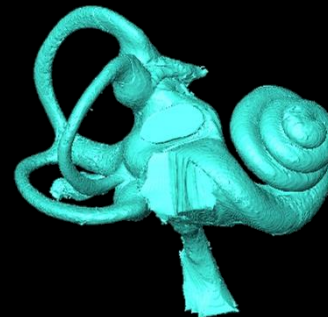
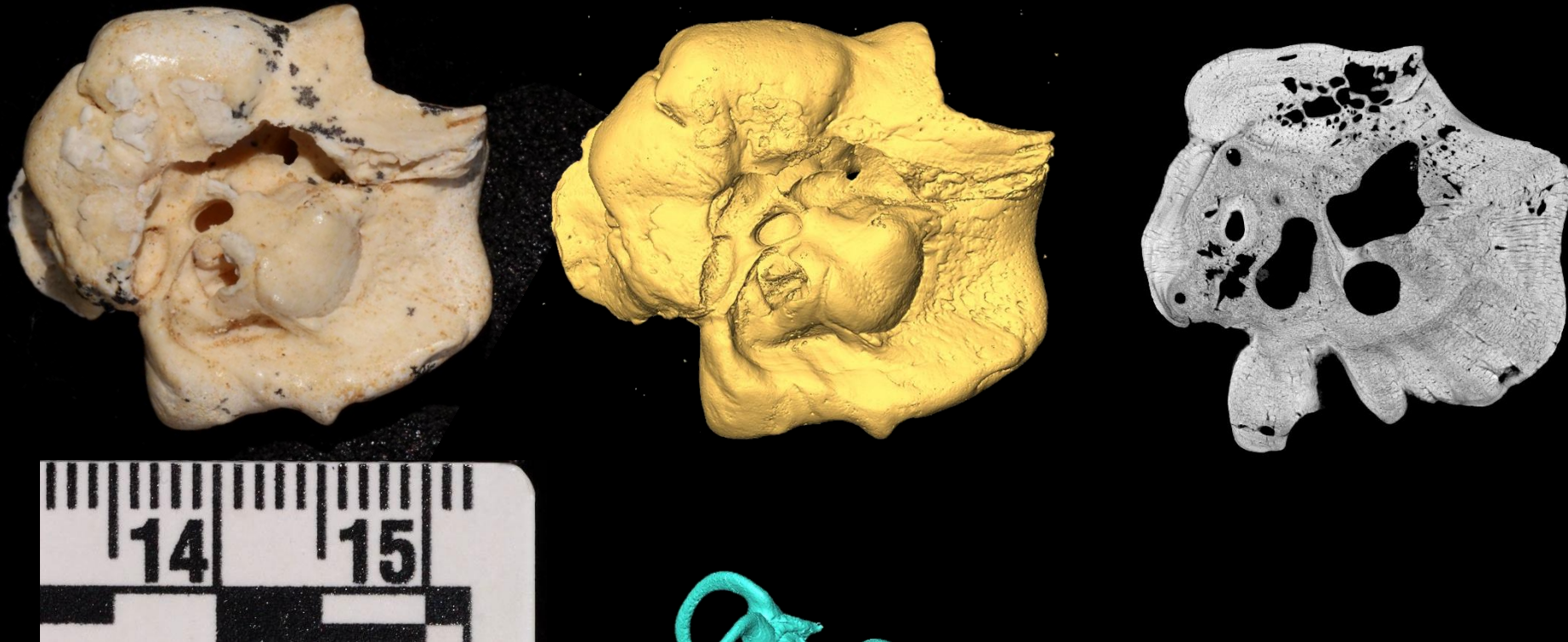
Medical CT scan



Micro CT scan



Suid petrosal bone

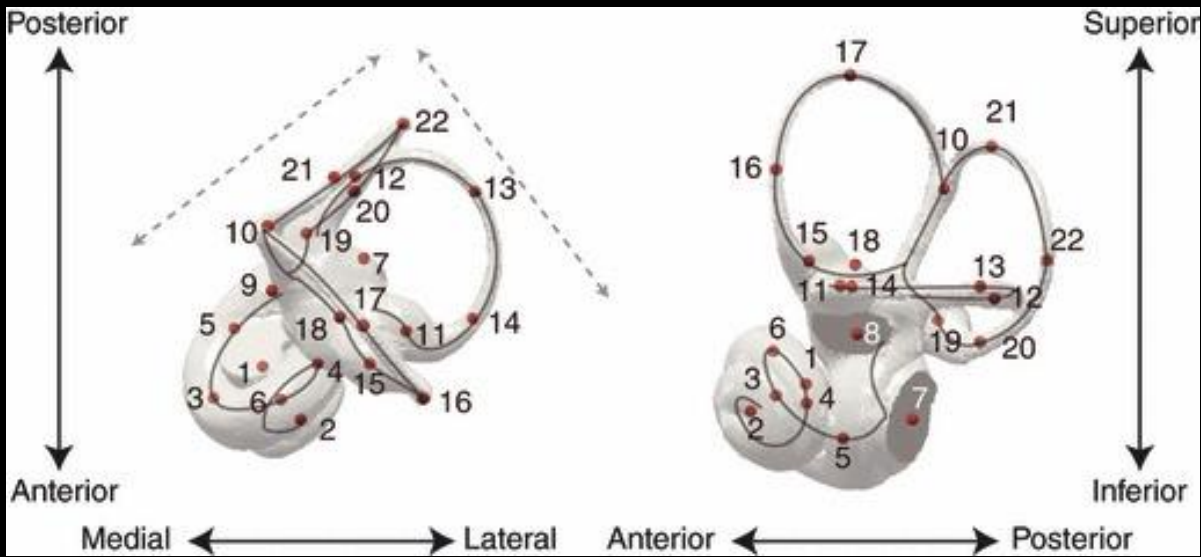


Segmented inner ear

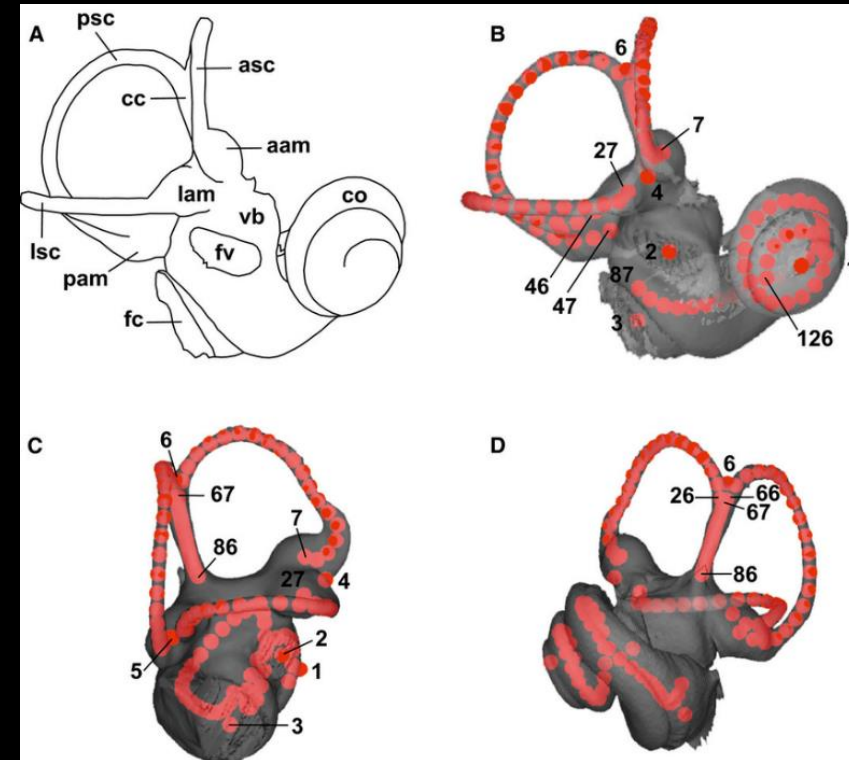


## 3D landmarks

## 3D landmarks and curves of semi-landmarks

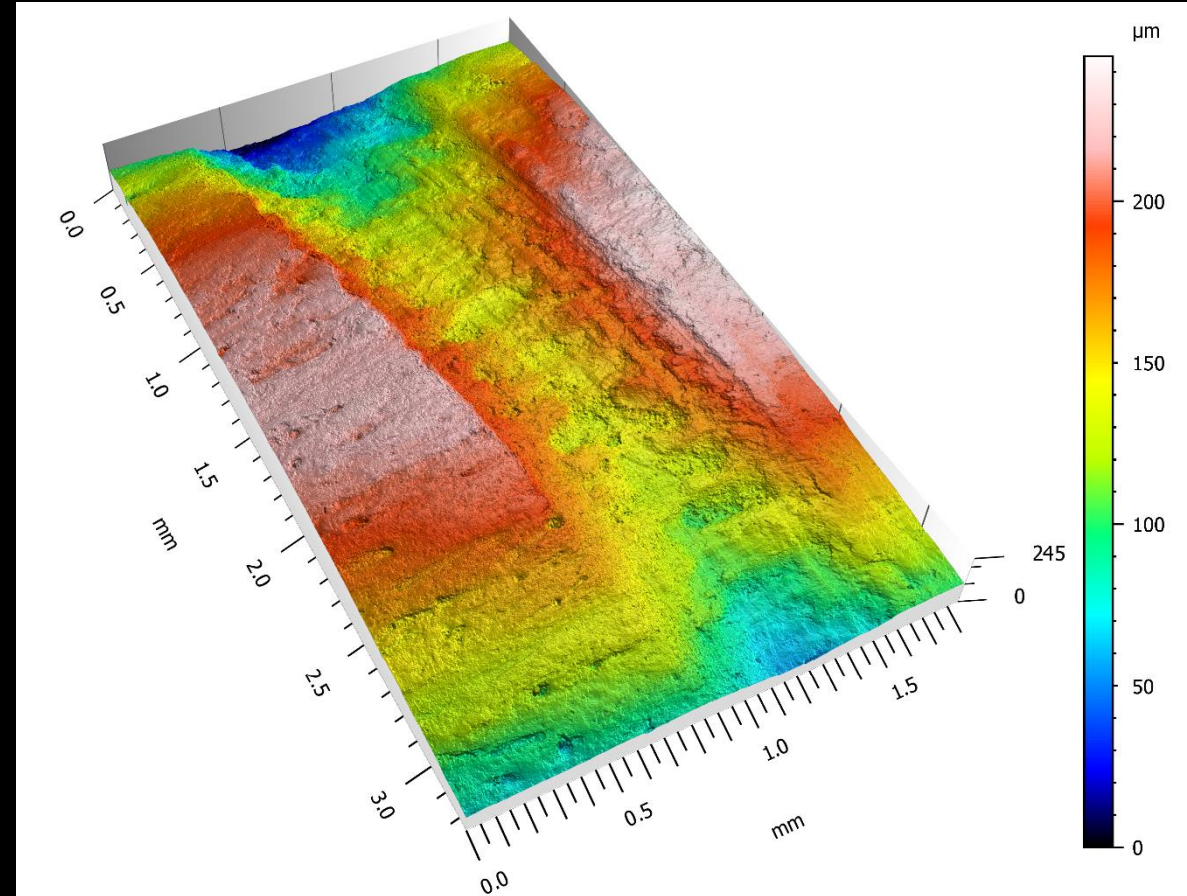


Lebrun et al., 2010

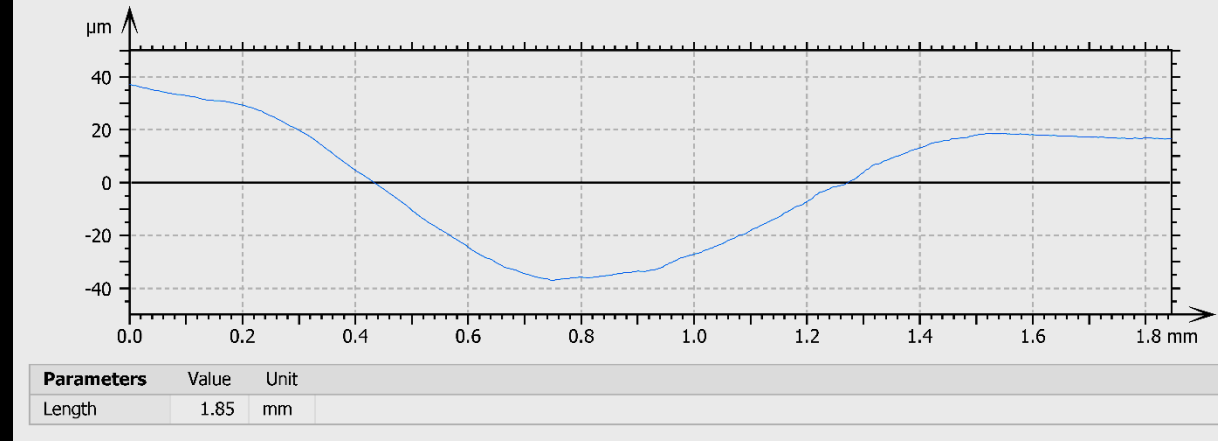
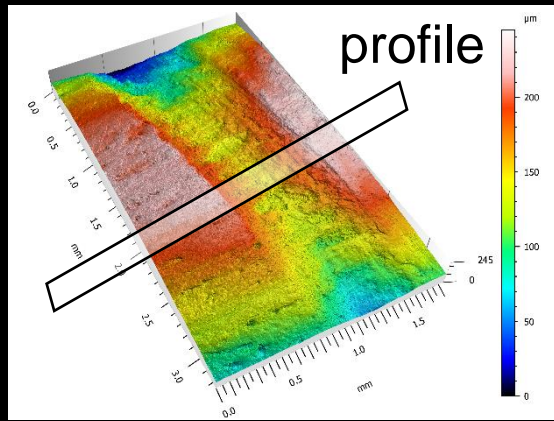


Grohé et al., 2016

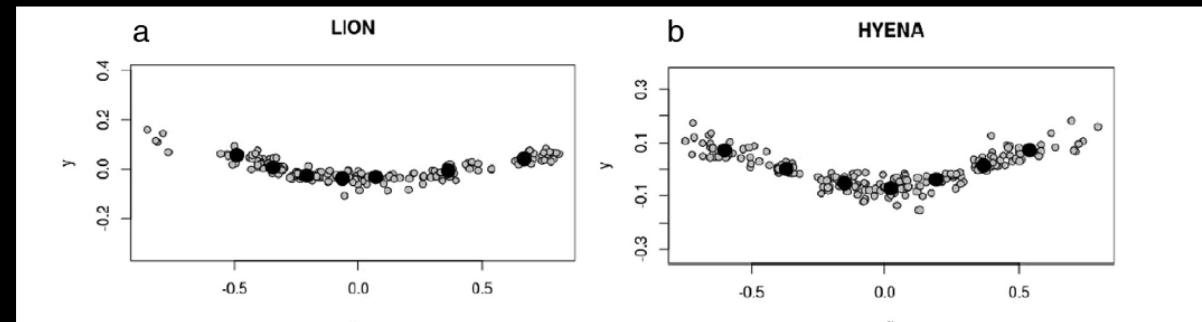
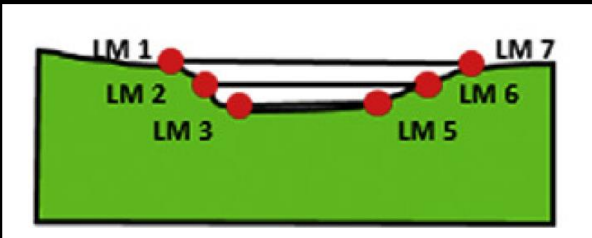
Example, confocal microscope  
surface 3D with very high resolution



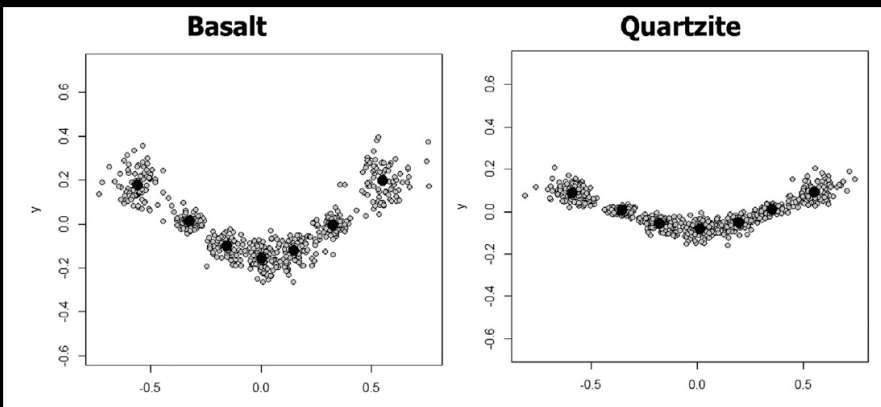
Bite mark of an extant lion on a cervid bone



## Bite marks of lions versus hyaenas



Arriaza et al., 2017



## Cut marks with basalt and quartzite stone tools

Palomeque-González et al., 2017

- Truly 2D objects
- Logistical limitations (lack of equipments, access to specimens...)
- Time limitations
- Large sample sizes
- Low-cost methods
- Comparability of data

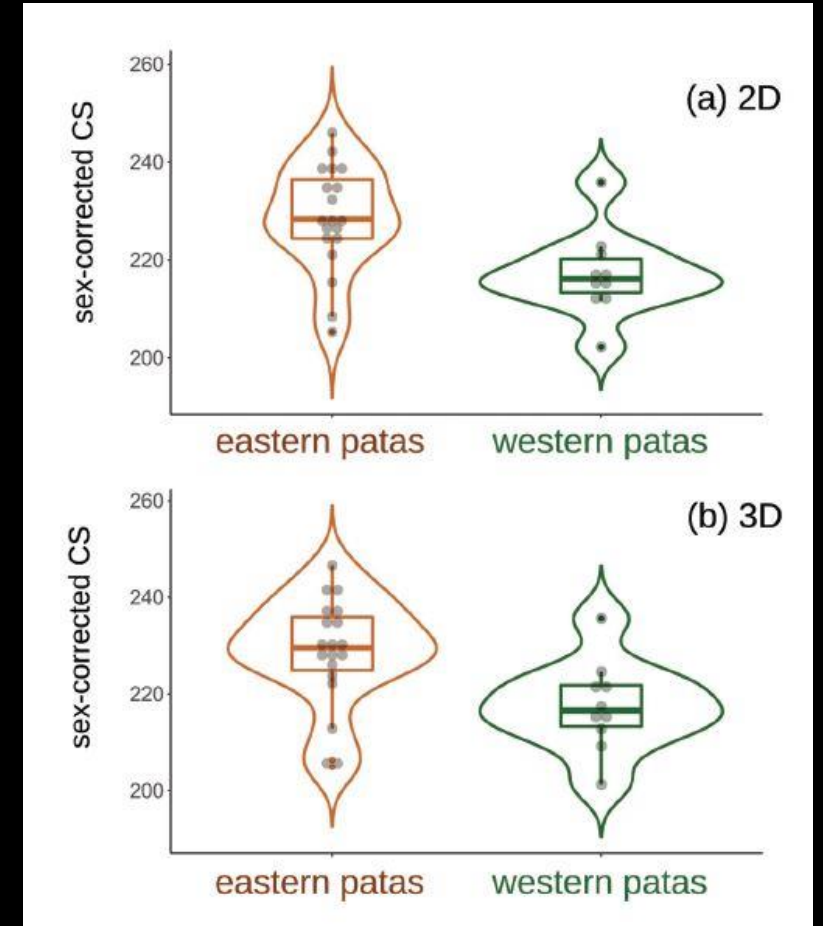
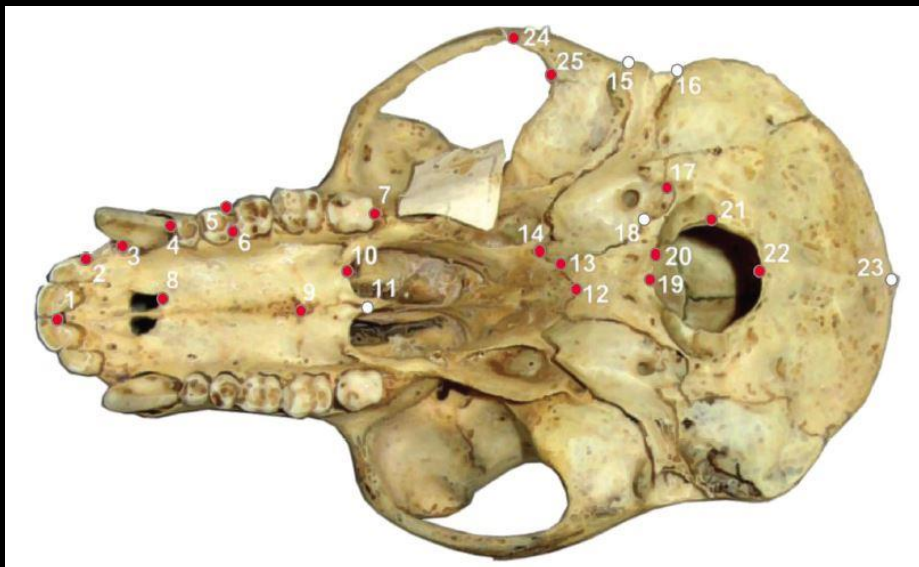


## Can morphotaxa be assessed with photographs? Estimating the accuracy of two-dimensional cranial geometric morphometrics for the study of threatened populations of African monkeys

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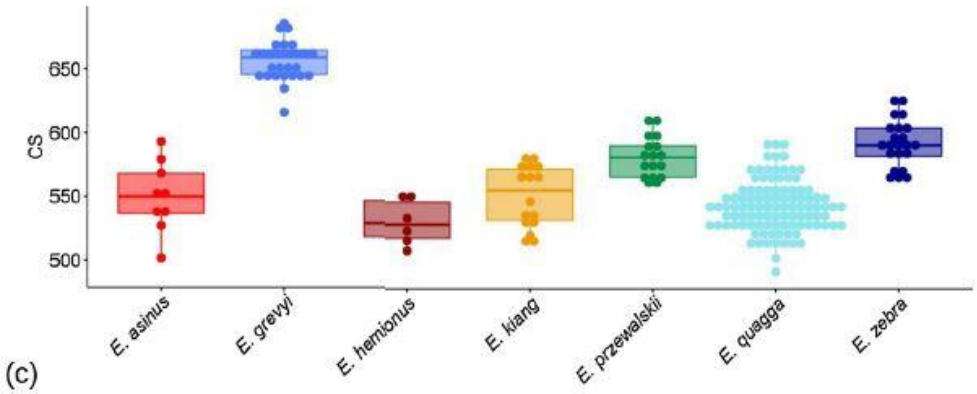
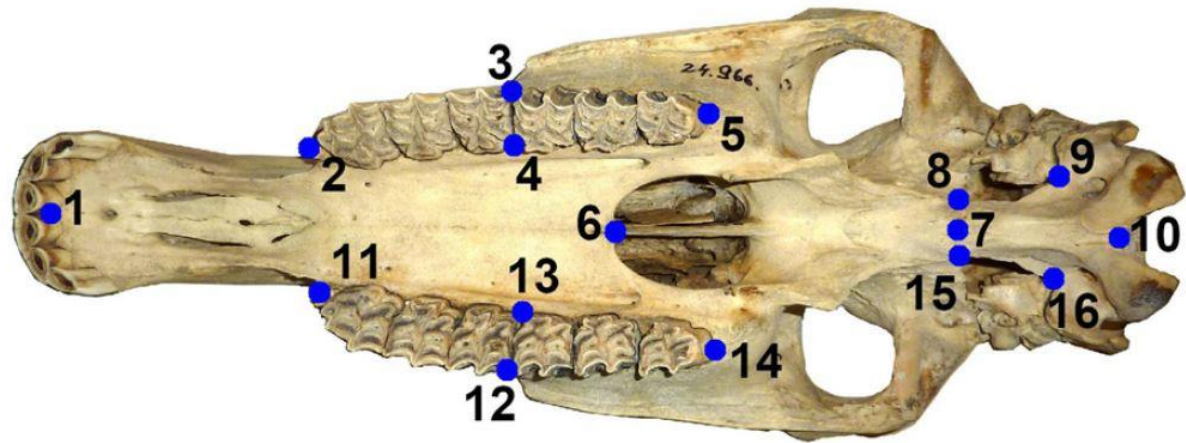


« By applying a range of tests to compare ventral views of adult crania measured in both 2D and 3D, we show that, despite inaccuracies accounting for up to one-fourth of individual shape differences, results in 2D almost perfectly mirror those in 3D » Cardini et al. (2021)

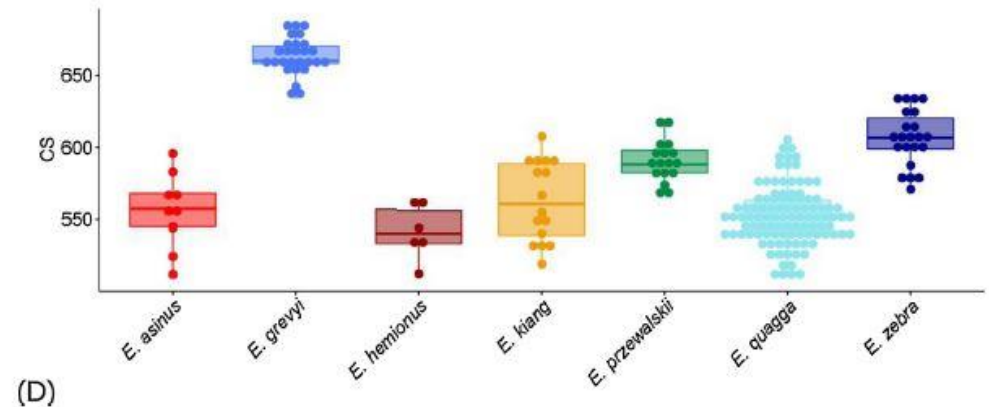


How flat can a horse be? Exploring 2D approximations of 3D crania in equids

Andrea Cardini<sup>a,b,\*</sup>, Marika Chiapelli<sup>a</sup>



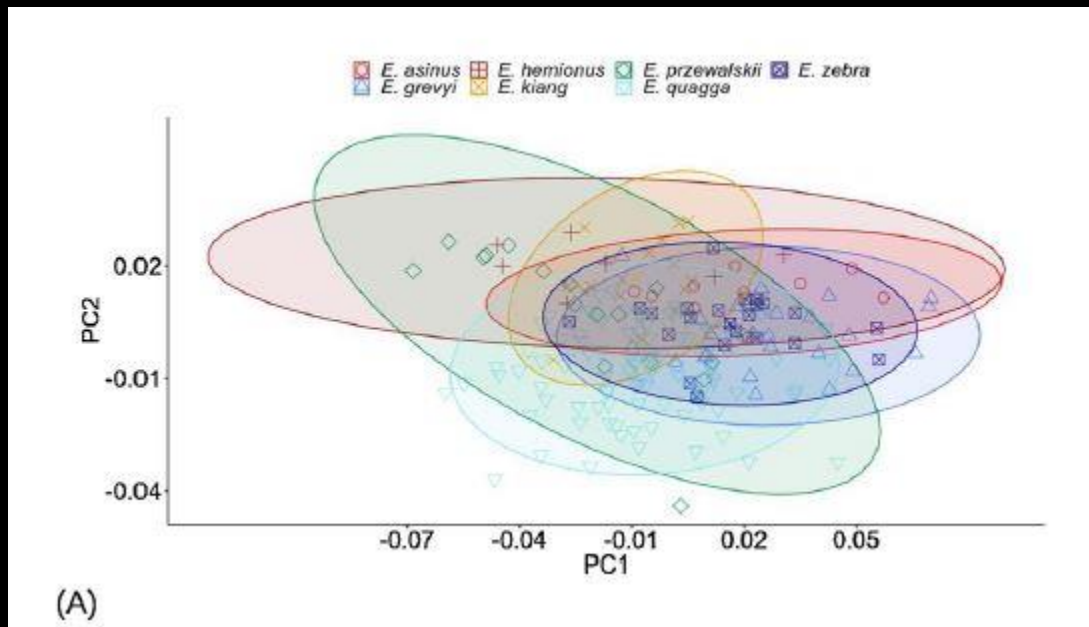
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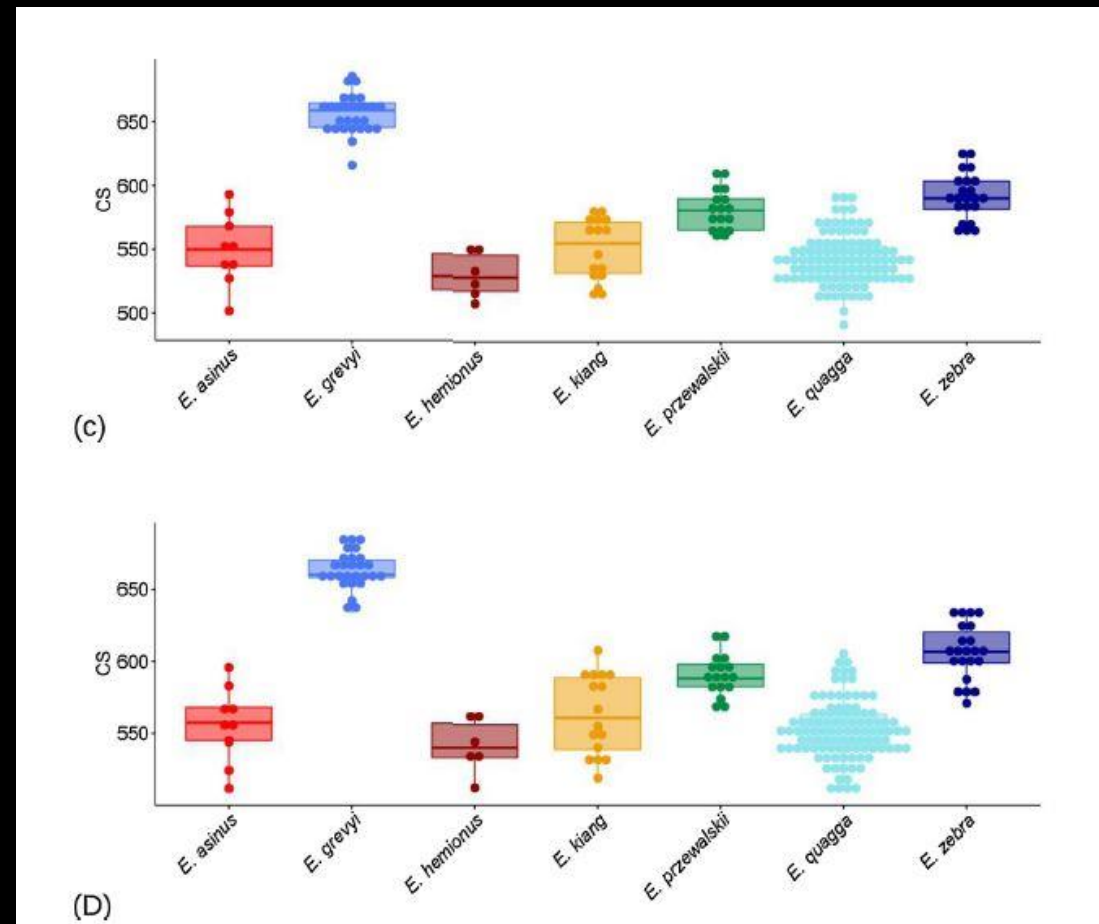
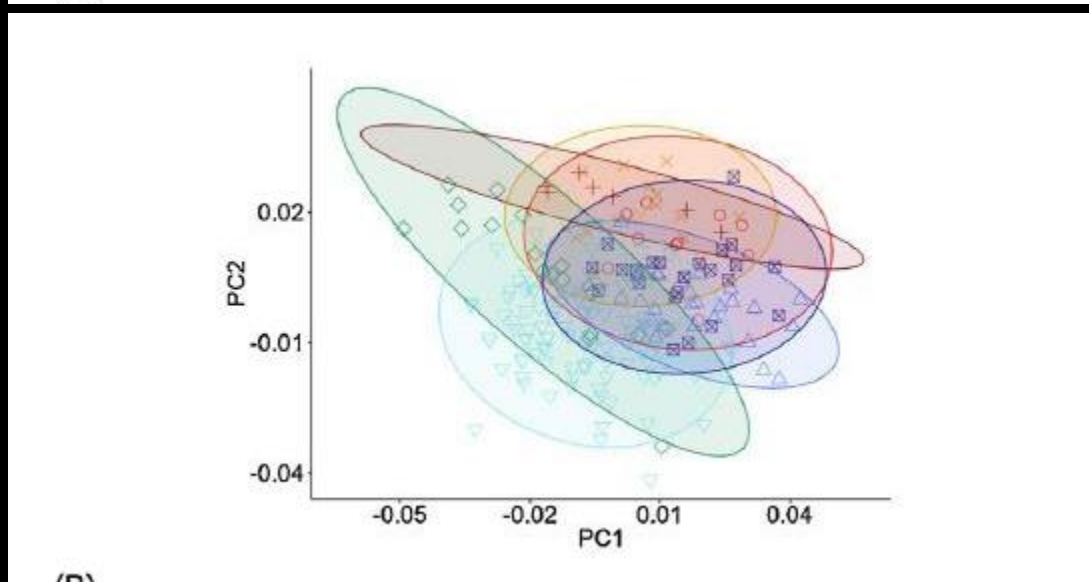
3D

Cardini & Chiapelli, 2020

2D



3D




2D

3D

Cardini & Chiapelli, 2020



## On the Misidentification of Species: Sampling Error in Primates and Other Mammals Using Geometric Morphometrics in More Than 4000 Individuals

Andrea Cardini<sup>1,2</sup>  · Sarah Elton<sup>3</sup> · Kris Kovarovic<sup>3</sup> · Una Strand Viðarsdóttir<sup>4</sup> · P. David Polly<sup>5</sup>

« *the minimum sample sized [sic] required for a study varies across taxa and depends on what is being assessed, but about **25-40 specimens** (for each sex, if a species is sexually dimorphic) may be on average an adequate and attainable **minimum sample size** for estimating the most commonly used shape parameters* ».

**Collecting data on large samples is usually faster in 2D than in 3D.**



Repeatability = quantification of intra-observer error

Reproducibility = quantification of inter-observer errors

**Error has to be much smaller than the assessed differences!!!**

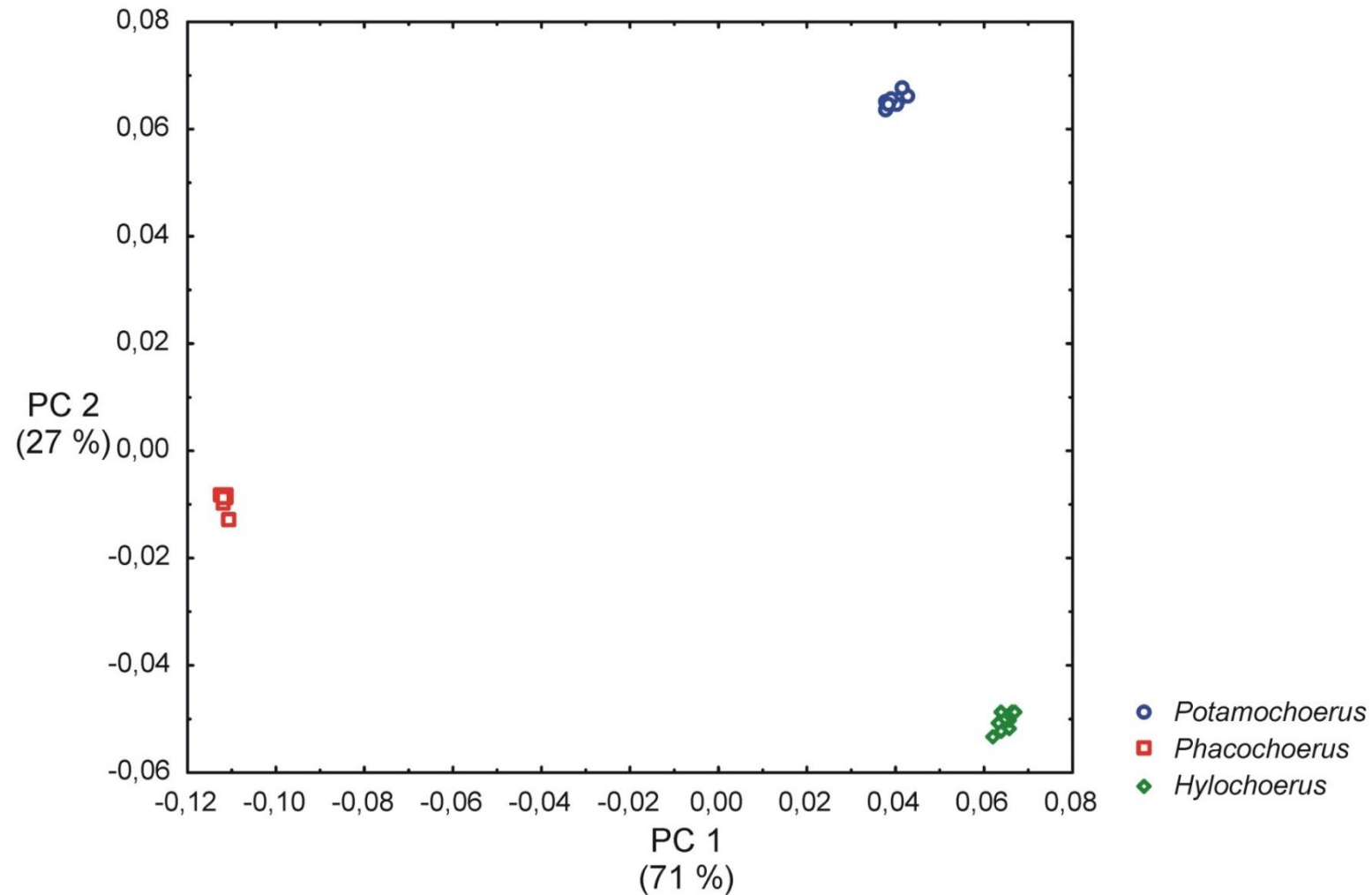
⇒ the smaller the difference (intra-specific variation, asymmetry...),  
the smaller the error has to be!

- Repeat data acquisition protocol several times (with enough time between repetition)
- Usually a few specimens repeated 5 to 10 times (choose specimens documenting the disparity within the whole sample)
- If necessary, same thing but with several observers
- Different methods to quantify or visualize variation of:
  - individual landmarks
  - landmark configurations(see for example Cramon-Taubadel et al., 2007)
- Errors related to different steps of the protocol can be assessed independently (for example in photography)

## A few references to go further:

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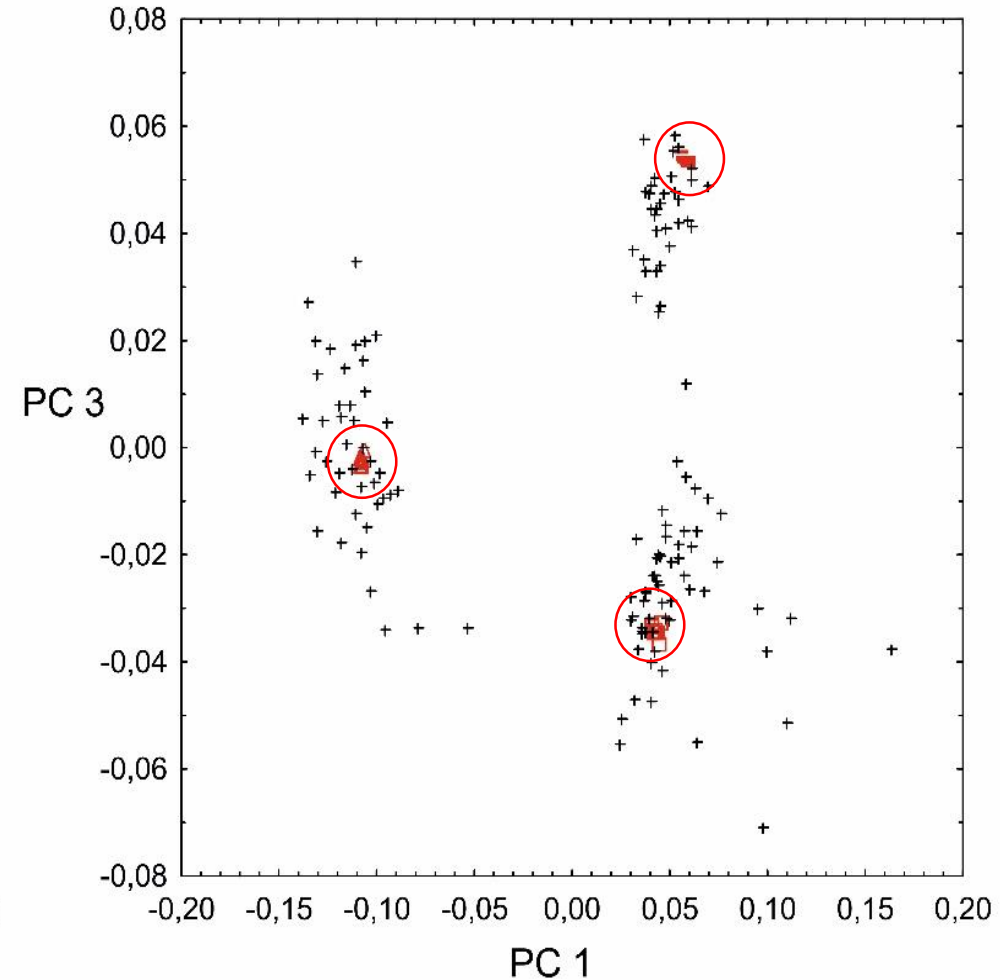
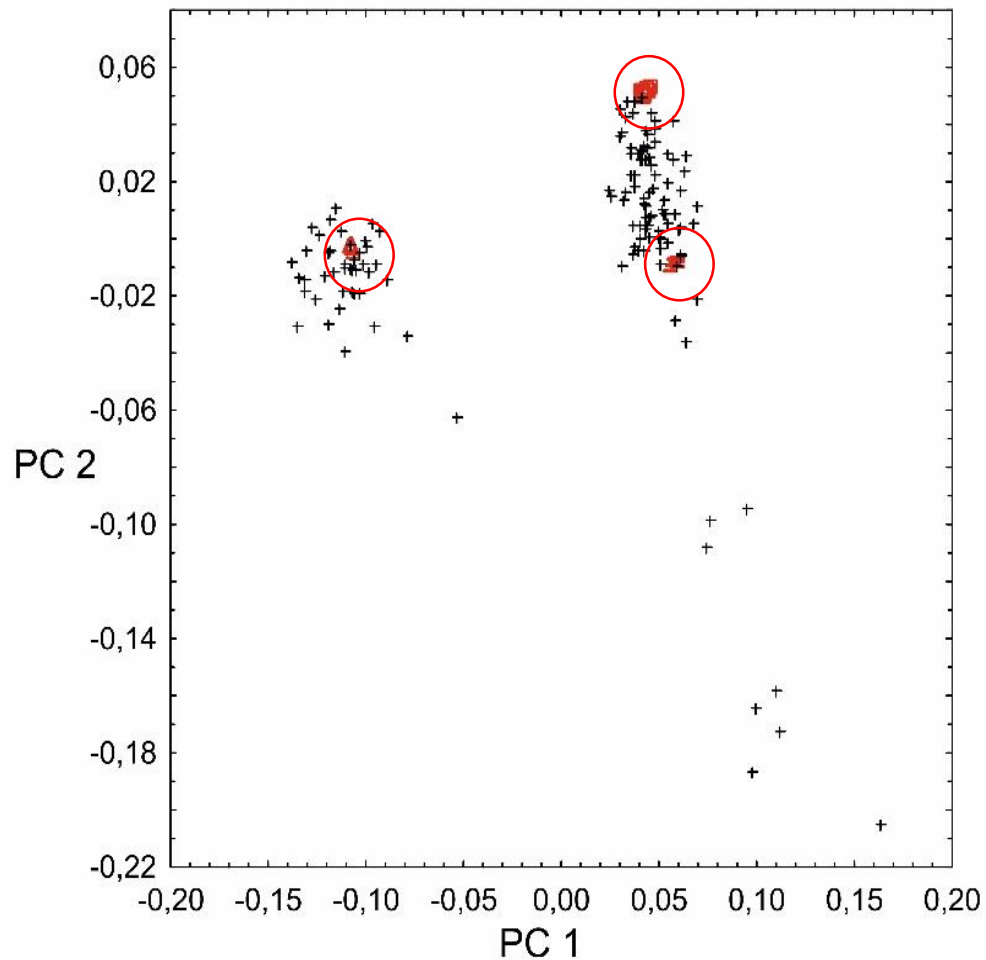
3D landmarks digitized on suid crania  
3 specimens repeated 10 times



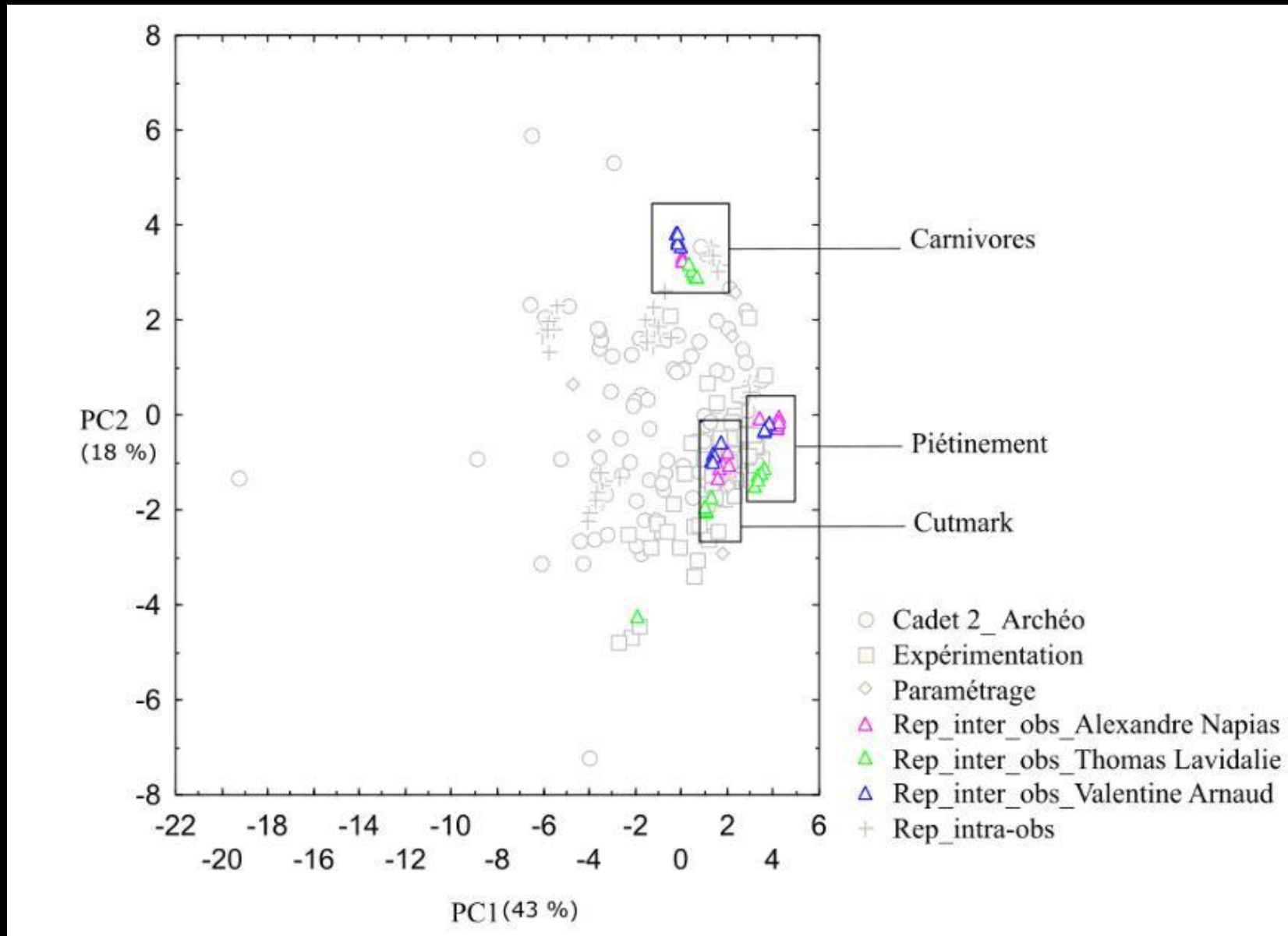
Souron, 2012



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3 specimens repeated 10 times



Souron, 2012



## Sensitivity to slice angle: buccolingual axis, lateral view

