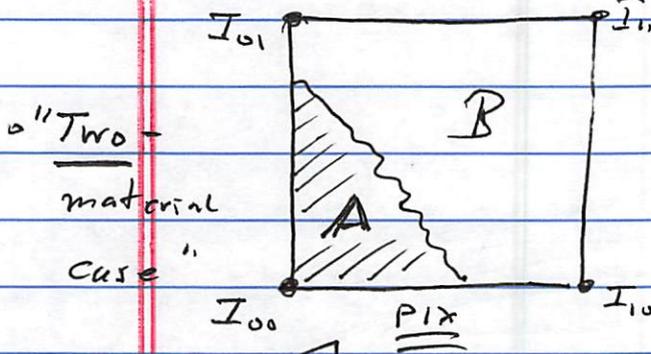


BOUNDARIES

- 2D Case: → ONLY NEEDED
 - ① THERE EXISTS A BOUNDARY.
 - ② FRACTIONS OF MATERIALS
 [NO NEED FOR INTERFACE GEOMETRY]

[Bonnell et al., Dillard et al. - POTTS model, ...]



"Two-material case"

← Pixel with intensity I being the "mixture" / weighted average of intensity for "pure A" and "pure B":

$$I_{PIX} = w_1 \cdot I_A + w_2 \cdot I_B,$$

(where $w_2 = 1 - w_1$)

$$= w_1 \cdot I_A + (1 - w_1) I_B,$$

($0 \leq w_1 \leq 1$)

$$= w_1 (I_A - I_B) + I_B$$

$$\Rightarrow w_1 = \frac{I_{PIX} - I_B}{I_A - I_B}$$

NEED DEF:

A PIX IS A BOUNDARY

PIX: ↔ THE LENGTH

OF ∇B in $(I_{00}, I_{10},$

$I_{01}, I_{11}) = \|\nabla B(x,y)\|$

$> \epsilon$

- Extreme Cases: (i) most COMPACT object/material geometry
- (ii) resolution-scale THIN object/geometry

(i)



↳ boundary pixels = minimal in number

(ii)



↳ boundary = entire pixel set = maximal in number

BOUNDARIES ...

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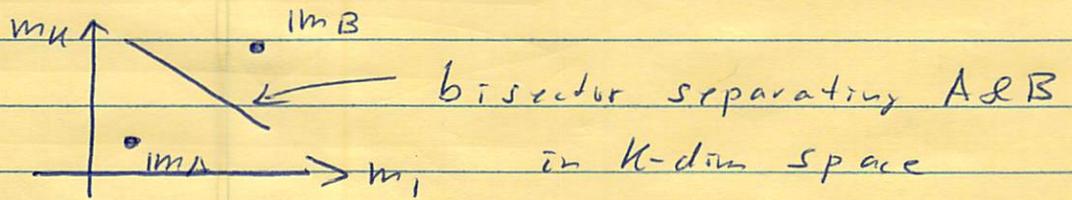
- Two materials \Rightarrow 2 feature vectors Im^A, Im^B :

$$Im^A = (m_1^A, \dots, m_k^A), Im^B = (m_1^B, \dots, m_k^B)$$

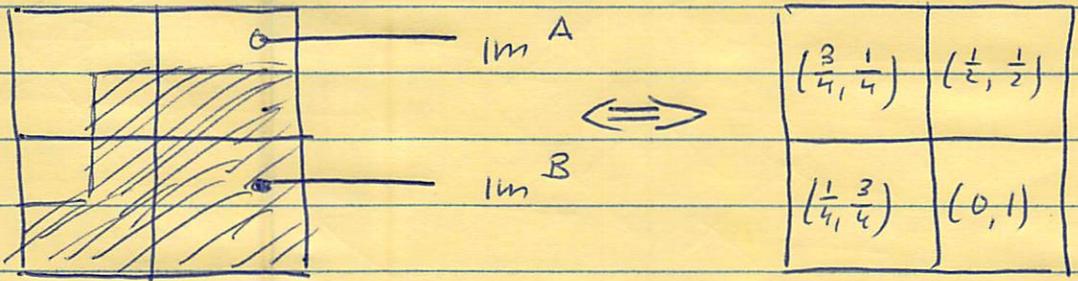
PERFECT 'PROTO' DEFS. OF A & B!

- m_i -values: intensity, variance, ...

\Rightarrow Can separate A & B in k -dim feature space:



EX:



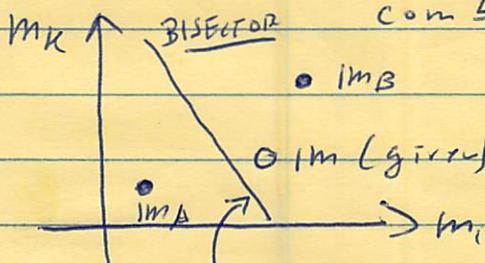
\uparrow material fractions
 $w^A, w^B, w^A + w^B = 1$

GIVEN IN PRACTISE:

ONE CELL WITH ONE Im -tuple (for its center): Im

\Rightarrow SITUATION: Im is NOT a linear

combination of Im^A, Im^B in k -space!
 $Im \neq \alpha Im^A + \beta Im^B$



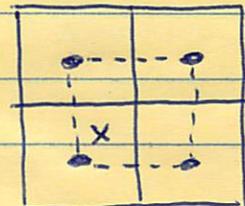
PROCEDURE:
 "CELL SUBDIVISION": \bullet \rightarrow

x	x
x	x

\Rightarrow BILINEAR INTERPOL ON DUAL CELL TO OBTAIN VALUES Im AT " x "

THIS BISECTOR IN k -SPACE DEFINES THE BOUNDARY OF A & B IN CELL GIVEN!

"What is this bisector in the cell with value Im ?"

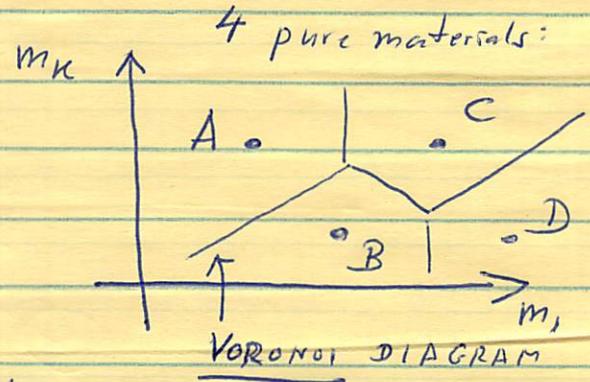


--- DUAL CELL

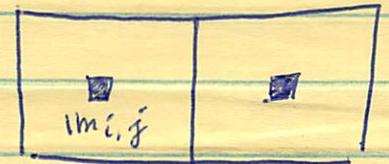
x -value = BILIN (4 \bullet -values)

■ BOUNDARIES...

1) "Proto-type"/pure materials are defined by K-tuples determining their feature vectors:

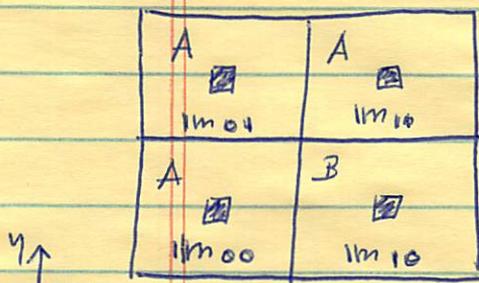


2) The original voxel data define / have voxel-centered K-tuples associated with them (NOT defining a pure material):



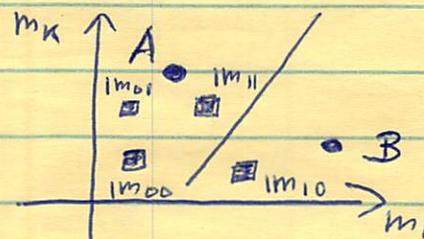
3) BOUNDARY DEF: For each cell/ $Im_{i,j}$ determine to which of the pure materials (A, B, C, D, ...) it is closest; 2 cells sharing either an edge or a single vertex contain a boundary (surface) if the associated tiles into which their Im -value lie are different.
 \Rightarrow SPLIT such cells and determine material type/association of child cells:

4) SPLITTING - EXAMPLE OF 2-MATERIAL CASE:



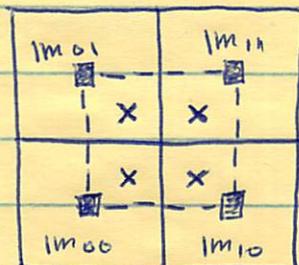
given cells with associated K-tuples @ centers

PURE MATERIAL DIAGRAM:



Im_{10} is "type B"
 \Rightarrow where is the boundary between A & B in x-y-space?

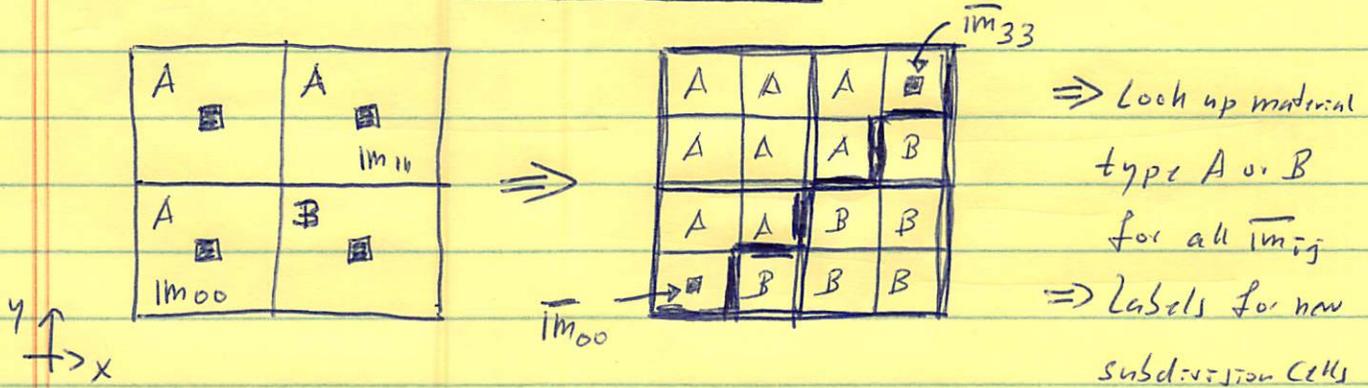
USE $Im_{i,j}$ values on dual mesh for interpolation onto subdivision points "x":



--- dual mesh

BOUNDARIES...

5) RESULTING SUBDIVISION MEIN AND INTERPOLATED \bar{m} -VALUES.

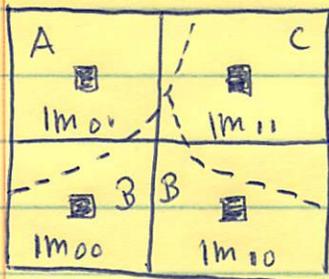


6) TERMINATION: Stop subdividing after M subdivision steps; boundary of 2 material types implied when edge shared by 2 cells has 2 different types on its 2 sides.

=> OBTAIN VOLUME ESTIMATE of regions occupied by type A (B) by summing up volumes of all respective type-A (type-B) cells.

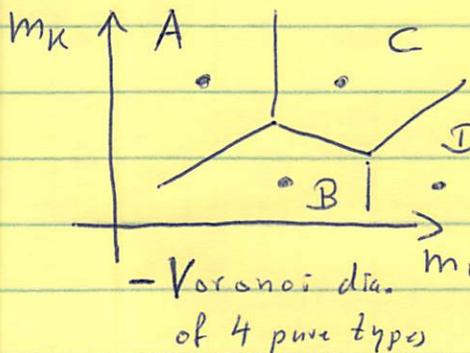
GENERAL BOUNDARY-MAPPING PROBLEM:

• Physical xy (xyz)-space:

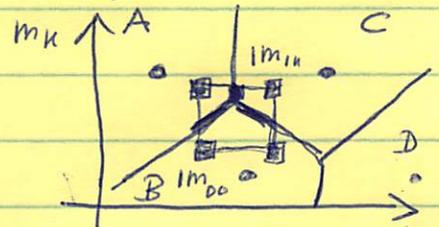


- cells with cell-centered material K -tuples

• K -dim. feature space of 4 pure materials:



• m_{ij} tuples in feature space:



- MUST MAP BOUNDARY DEFINED IN K -DIM. FEATURE SPACE TO PHYSICAL SPACE! USING:

$$m = w_A m_A + \dots + w_D m_D$$

$$\rightarrow w_A + \dots + w_D = 1, w_A, \dots, w_D \geq 0$$