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Using BIM-Elements as Features for the Transformation of Local Point Clouds with Structure from Motion

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Introduction & Motivation

- Construction progress monitoring as important tool in construction supervision
- Trend: Examination of point clouds for determining the actual state of the building
- Usage of laser scanners or cameras mounted on crane for large-scale documentation
- Our idea: development of a low-cost application for the usage of local point clouds together with building models

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Introduction & Motivation

- Photogrammetry / SfM for data acquisition
 - Cost advantage compared to laser scanning
 - Targeted applications users are more familiar to the applied technology
- Use cases:
 - small-scale progress monitoring
 - Document as-build state of the building
 - Measurement of added installations
 - Damage documentation

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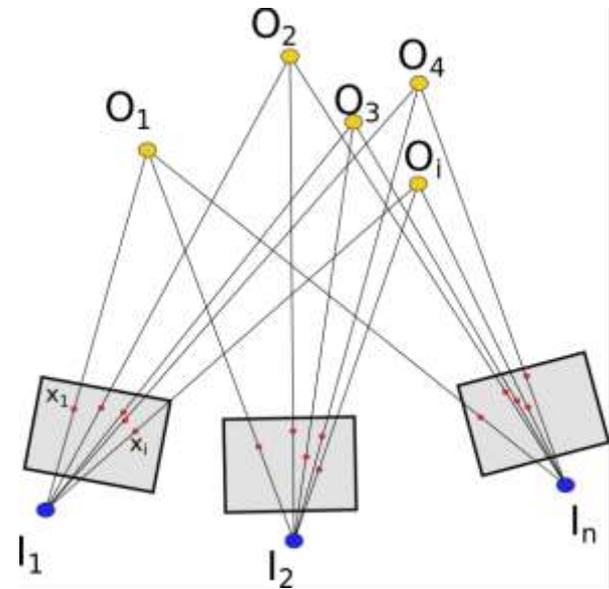
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Structure from Motion

- Image-based 3D reconstruction of an object
- Estimation of
 - Camera views I_i
 - Camera parameters C_i
 - Object coordinates O_jbased on over multiple images tracked feature points x_j



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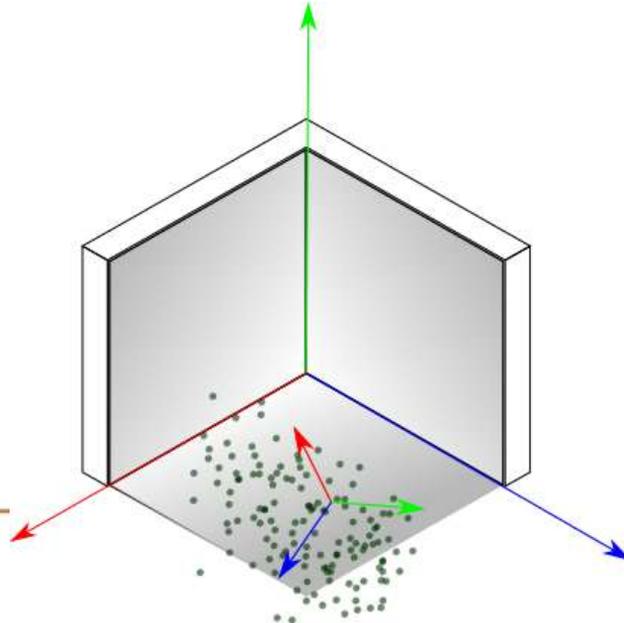
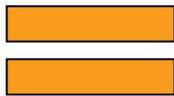
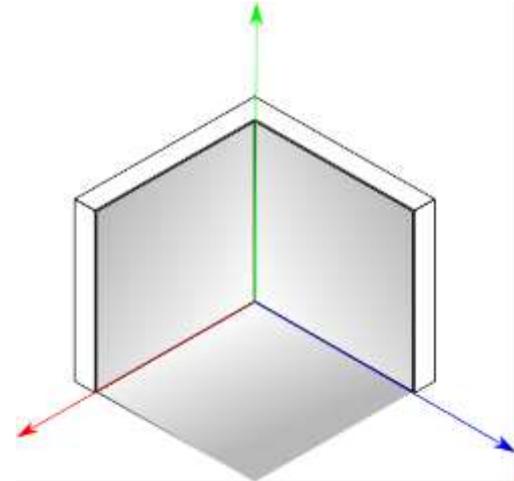
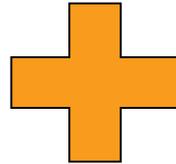
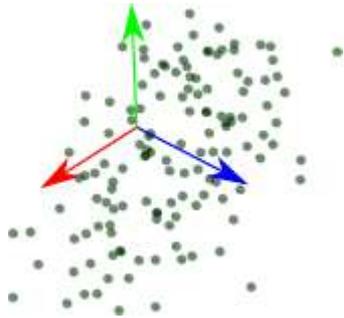
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Combining Point Cloud and Building Model



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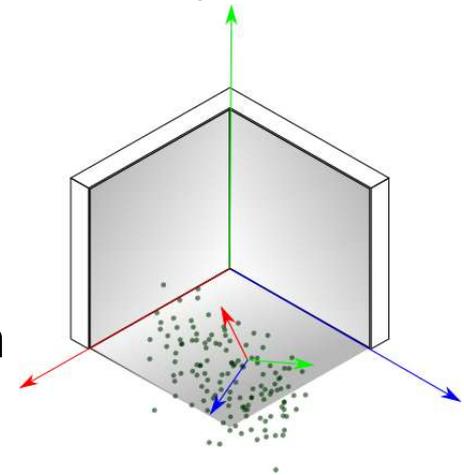
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Aligning Point Cloud and Building Model

- The photogrammetric acquired point cloud is not in the building coordinate system
- Classical 7-parameter transformation necessary (Rotation, translation and scale are unknown)
- Typically ground control points (GCPs) are used for the estimation of the transformation parameters
- Our Idea: Use line and plane matches to calculate the parameters



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(Pseudo-)Observation Equations

- Estimation of parameters using the relationship between normal vector of the plane and the direction vectors of the line
- The rotated direction vector of a line located on a wall must be perpendicular to the corresponding normal vector of the wall

$$l + v = \langle R * \vec{u}, \vec{n} \rangle = 0 + v$$

- The start and end points of the rotated, translated and scaled lines must be lying in the corresponding plane:

$$l + v = m * \langle (R * \vec{s} + \vec{t}), \vec{n} \rangle - d = 0 + v$$

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Tool Line3D++

- Extraction of 3D lines from the relative oriented images
- Hofer, M., Maurer, M., & Bischof, H. (2017). Efficient 3D scene abstraction using line segments. *Computer vision and image understanding, (CVIU)*, 2016.
- Line segments defined by 3D coordinates of start and end points

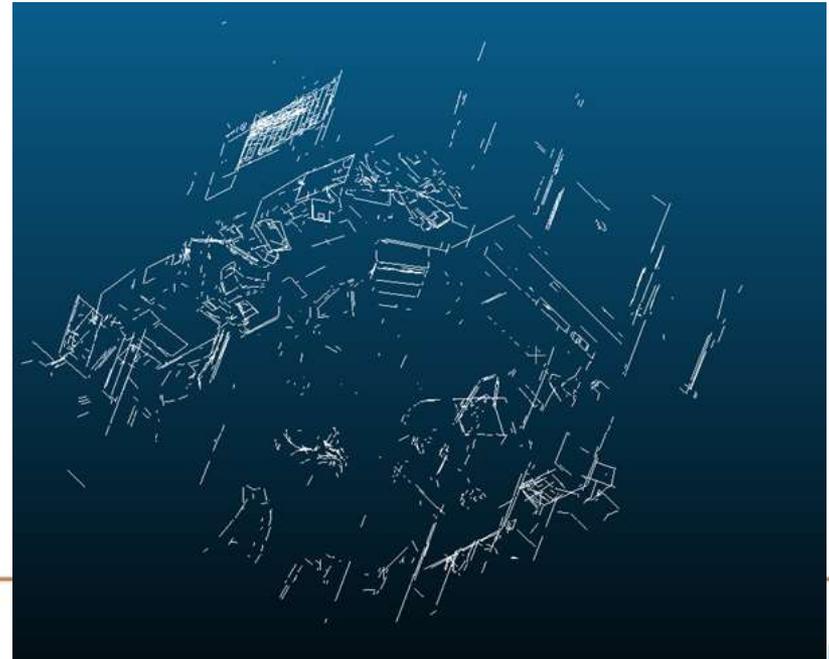
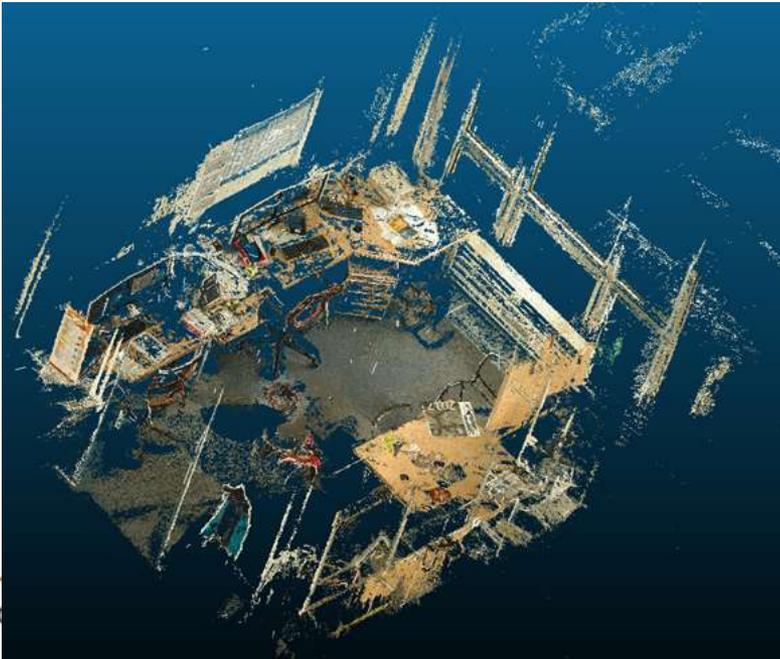




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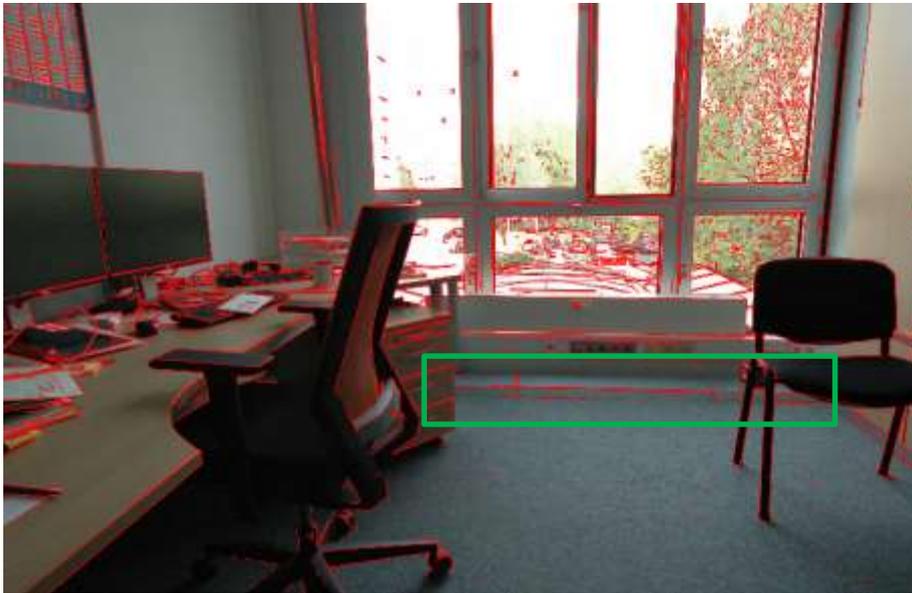
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Tool Line3D++

- At first line 2D line segments are extracted from the single images
- Matching of equal lines and calculation of the 3D coordinates of the start and end points



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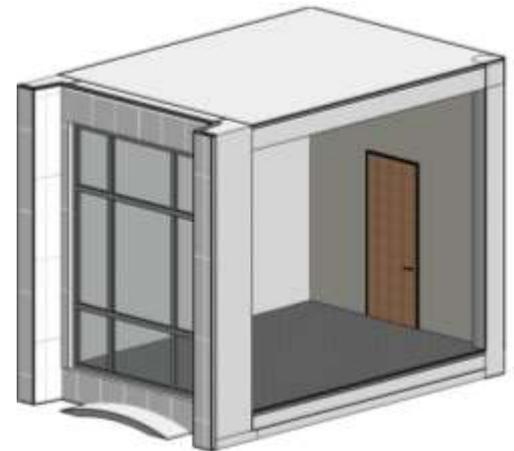
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Where to get the Planes from?

- The proposed method requires a BIM-Model
- Selection of the particular room
- Extraction of plane parameters from the model in the building coordinate system
- Planes are later processed using the coordinate form requiring the following plane parameters:

$$ax + by + cz = d$$



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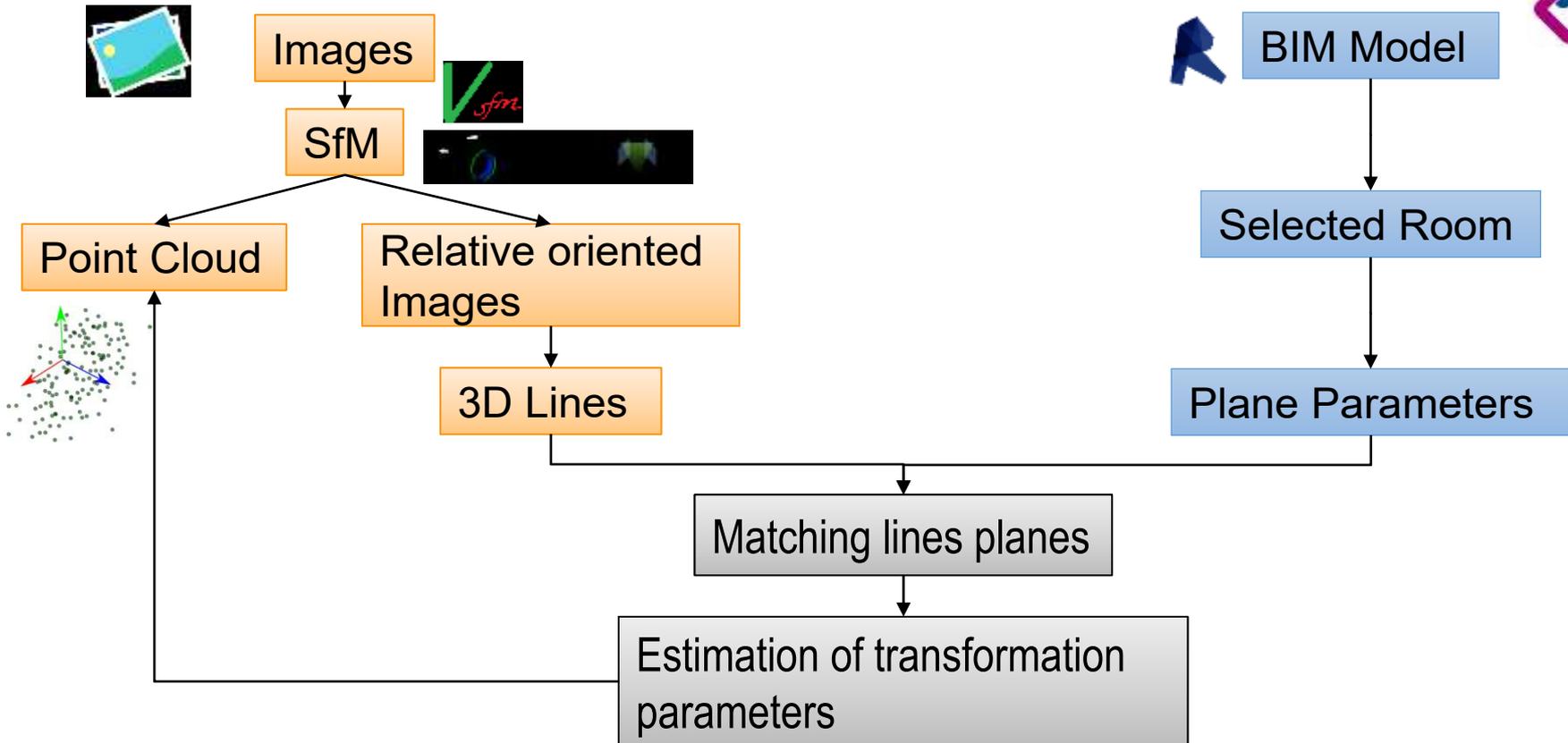
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Workflow for the Transformation of the Point Cloud



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Critical Step: Finding Line Plane Matches

- The estimation algorithm requires a correct match between lines and planes
- Minimal configuration consists of 4 non coplanar line plane pairs
- Huge amount of possibilities
E.g. 19 Lines and 6 Planes \rightarrow 609.359.740.010.496 combinations
- „Brute Force“ not suitable, other filtering methods necessary

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Line-Plane-Matching

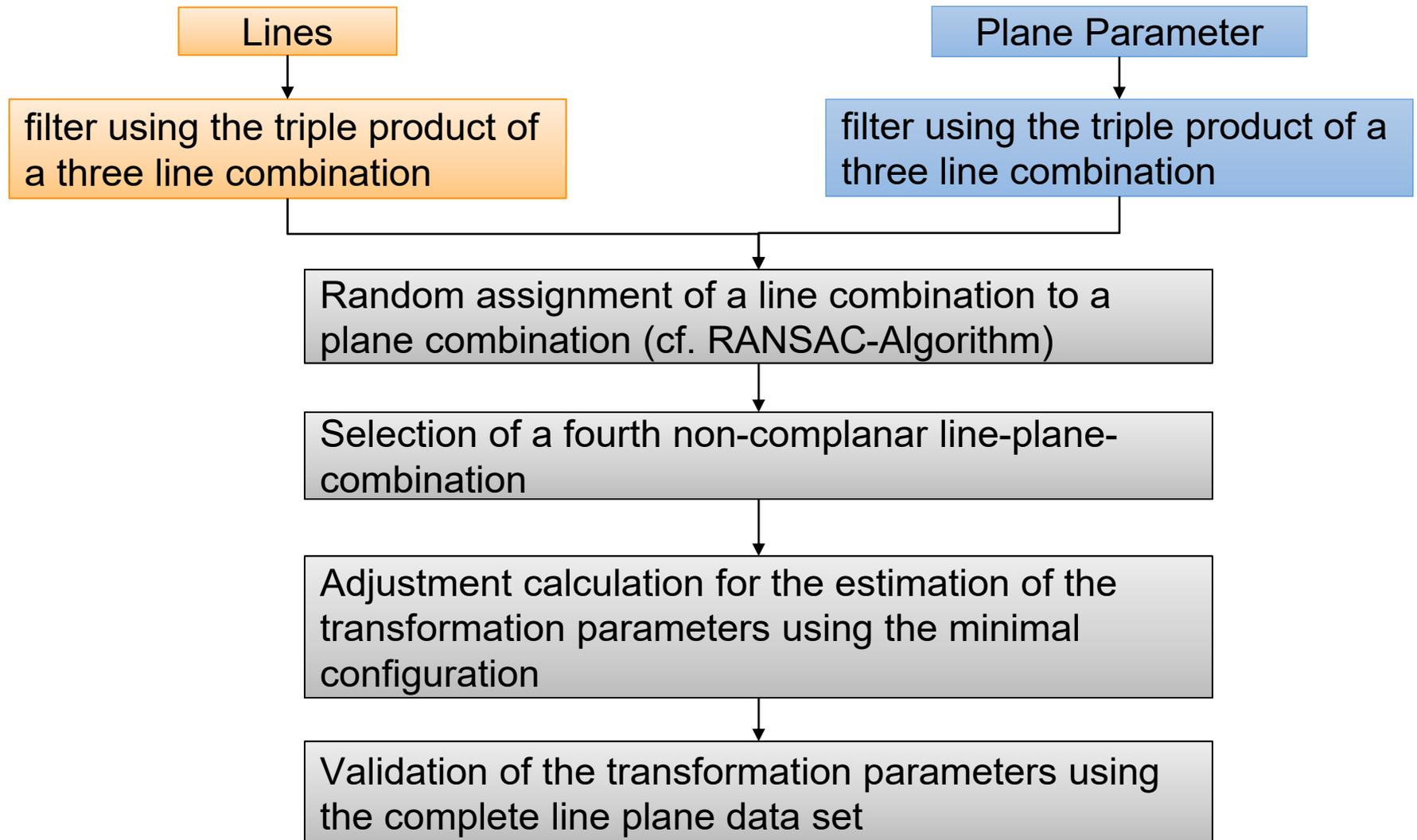




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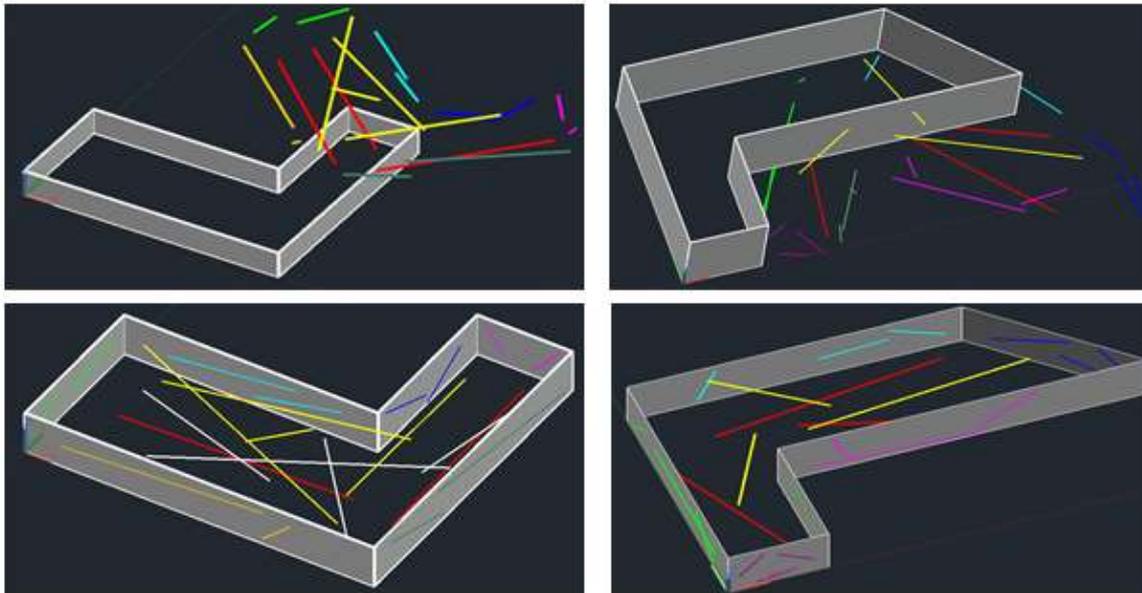
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Validation of the presented Approach

- Usage of synthetic test data



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Further Steps

- Generate a realistic test bed
- Validate the transformation process using the test bed
- Investigate the accuracy of the transformation

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