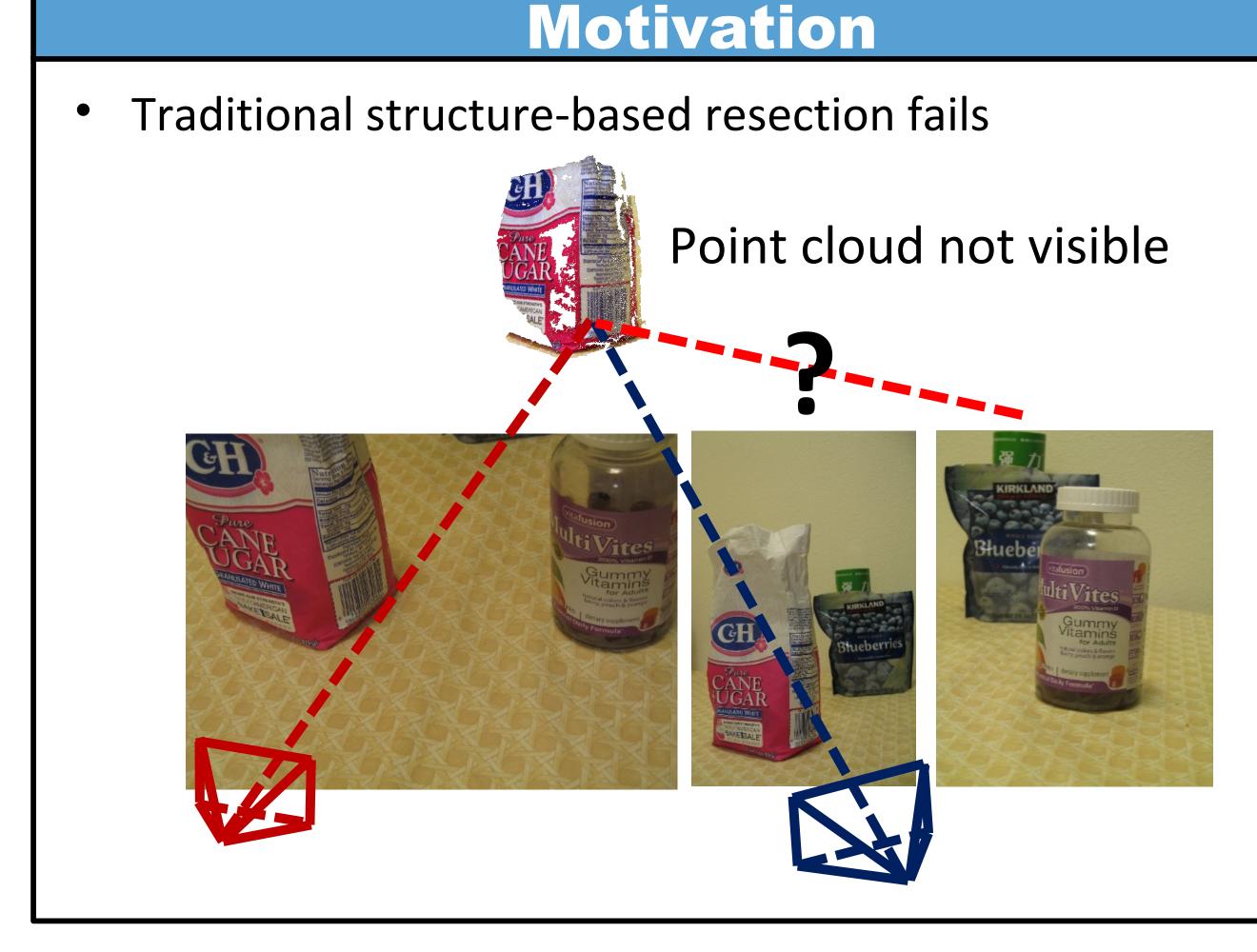


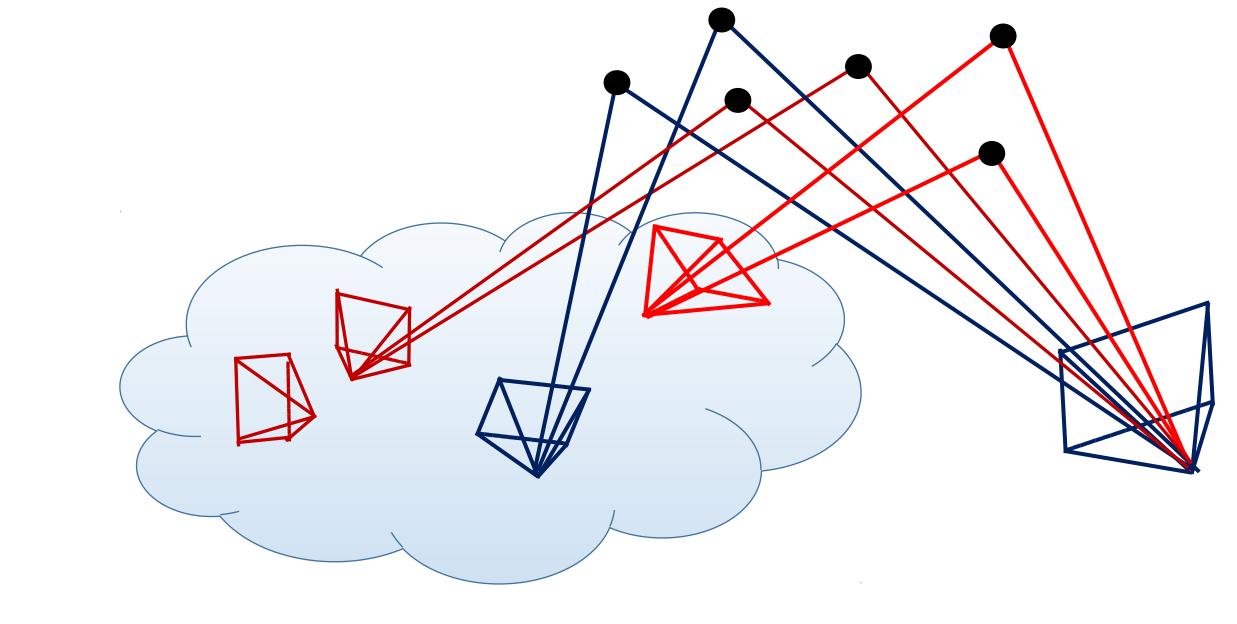


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### **Method overview**

- Use pure 2D correspondences for resection
- Register a pinhole camera to the existing camera system



## **Related Work**

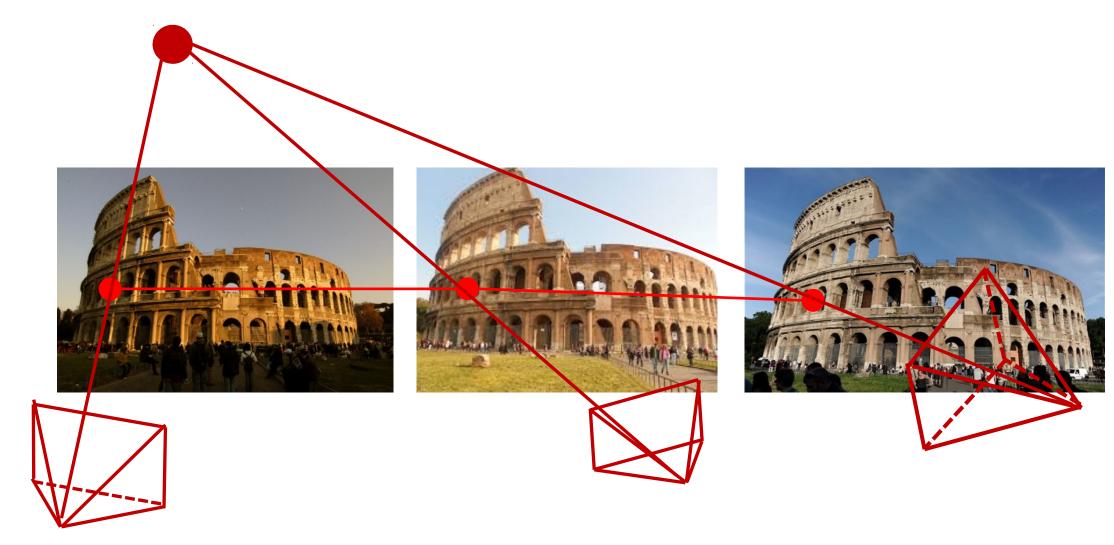
- Fully generalized relative pose problem [1] – Works only if the ray correspondences are 'general' enough. \* Degenerate for many pinhole configurations
- Non-minimal solutions using pairwise epipolar geometries – From pairwise fundamental matrices [2]
  - Global SfM formula from relative rotation and translation.
- \* These methods do not guarantee exact ray intersections and cannot be used to maximize the ray intersections.

[1] Henrik Stewenius, et al. "Solutions to minimal generalized relative pose problems". In Workshop on Omnidirectional Vision, 2005. (We thank Henrik Stewenius for sharing his M2 code of this paper) [2] Sudipta Sinha and Marc Pollefeys, "Camera Network Calibration and Synchronization from Silhouettes in Archived Video", IJCV 2010

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### Highlights

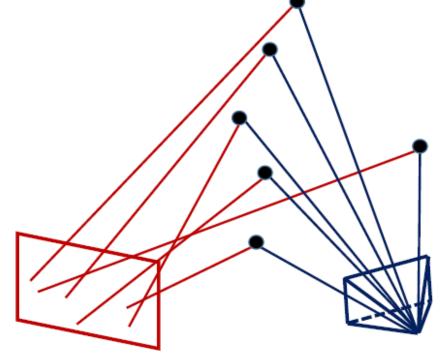
- New minimal solvers for structure-less resection. Reducing the minimal track size from 3 to 2 for resection.

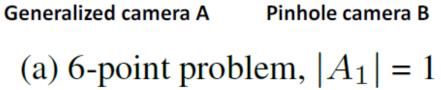


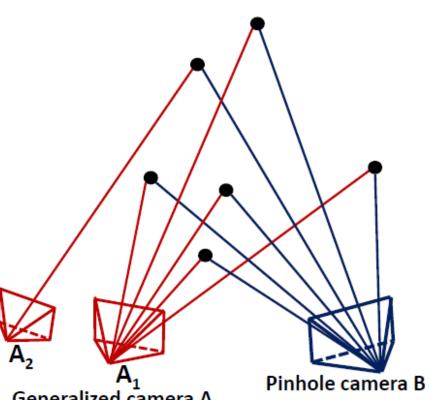
Improving completeness for incremental SfM

# Minimal problem variations

- 6-point calibrated and 7-point uncalibrated problems
- The largest number of concentric rays |A1| among A



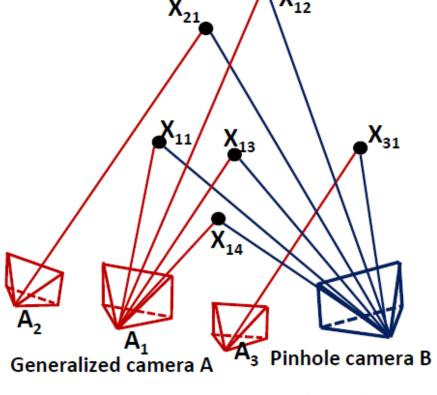




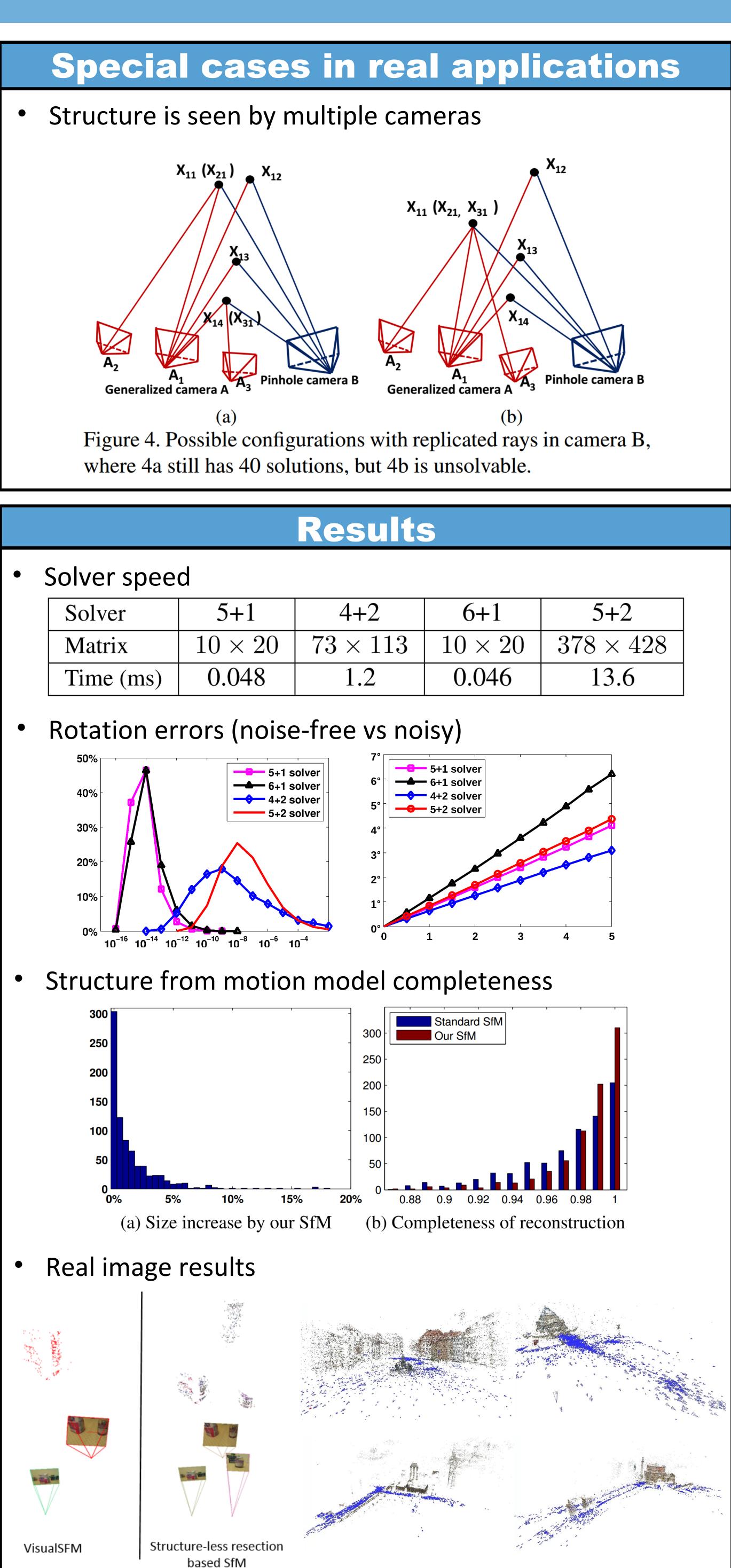
6-Point	$ A_1 $	6	5	4	3	$\leq 2$
	# of solutions	-	20	40	56	64
7-Point	$ A_1 $	6	5	4	3	$\leq 2$
	# of solutions	18	50	84	108	118

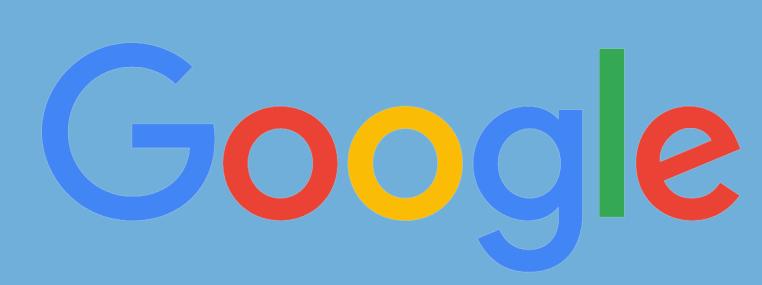
### Minimal solvers

- Solvers for the 5+1 and 6+1 problems – Based on the existing 5/6pt pinhole relative pose solver
- Solvers for the other problems (4+2, 5+2, etc.)
- Polynomial system based on generalized epipolar constraints - Special care to the subset of pinhole epipolar constraints
- Special care to the redundancy of unknown focal length
- Solve with a Groebner basis method.



- (b) 6-point problem,  $|A_1| = 5$  (c) 6-point problem,  $|A_1| = 4$





5+1	4+2	6+1	5+2
$0 \times 20$	$73 \times 113$	$10 \times 20$	$378 \times 428$
).048	1.2	0.046	13.6