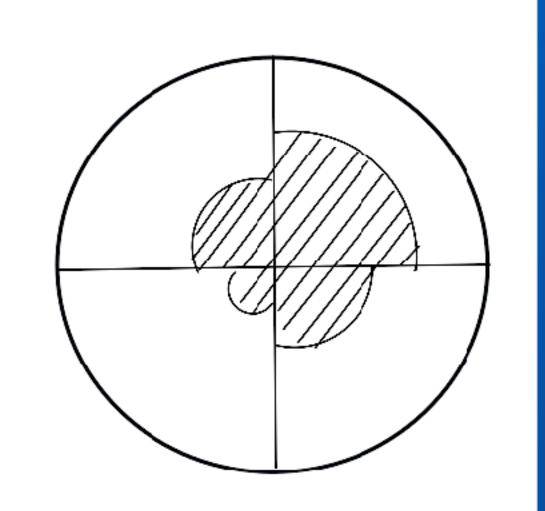
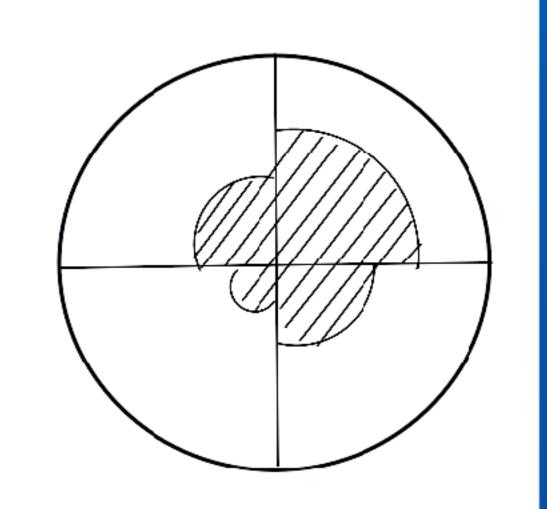
DEEP MARGIN EMBEDDING ERRORS DUE TO BISECTED SAMPLES

Kurt Hemmings Montreal

The map that started it all



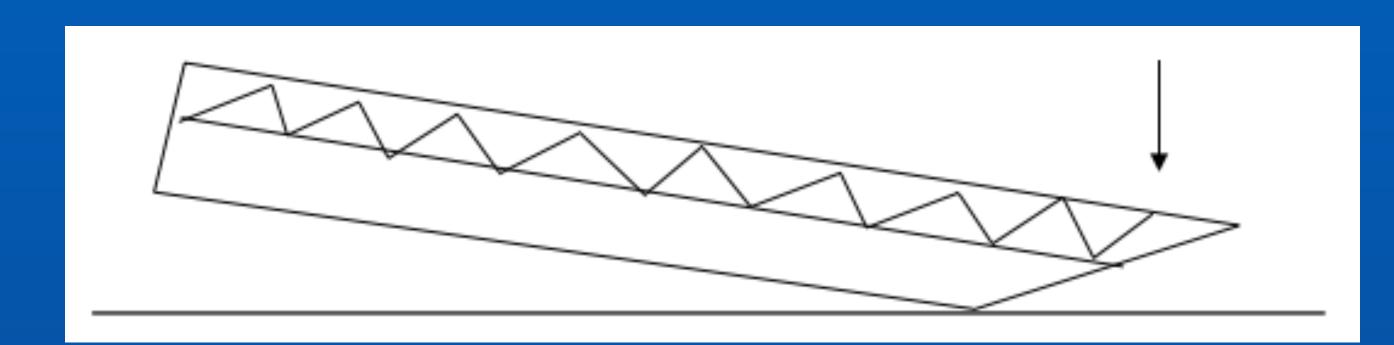
Just take more deep, Not!



See Saw





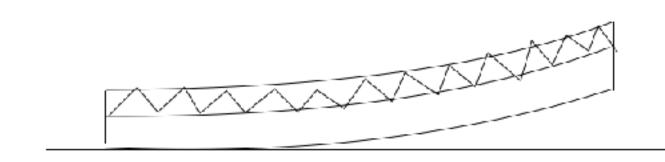


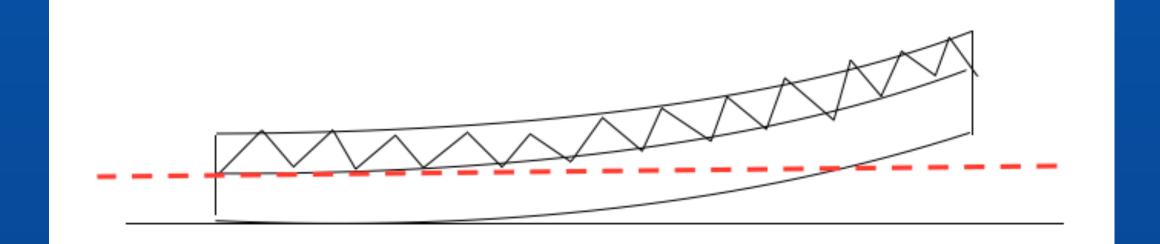




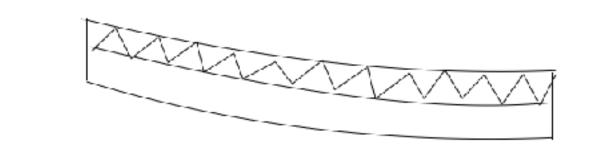
Keep your toppings on top



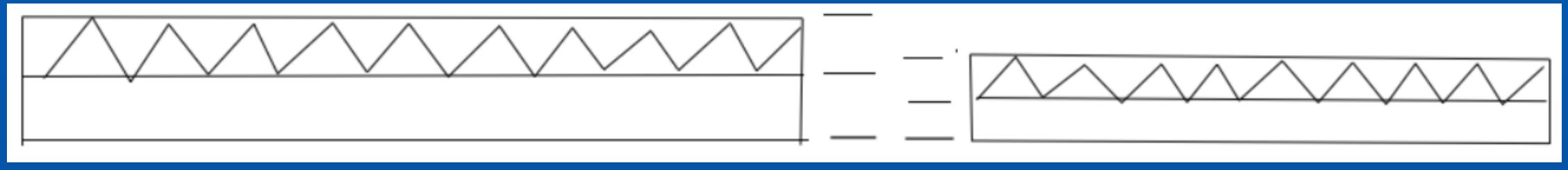




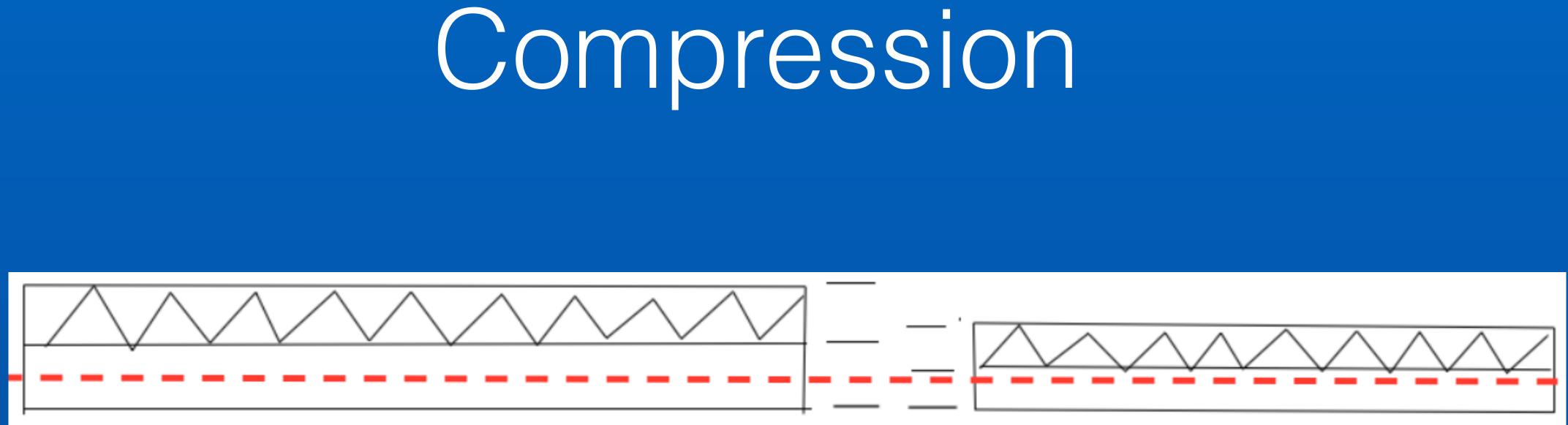
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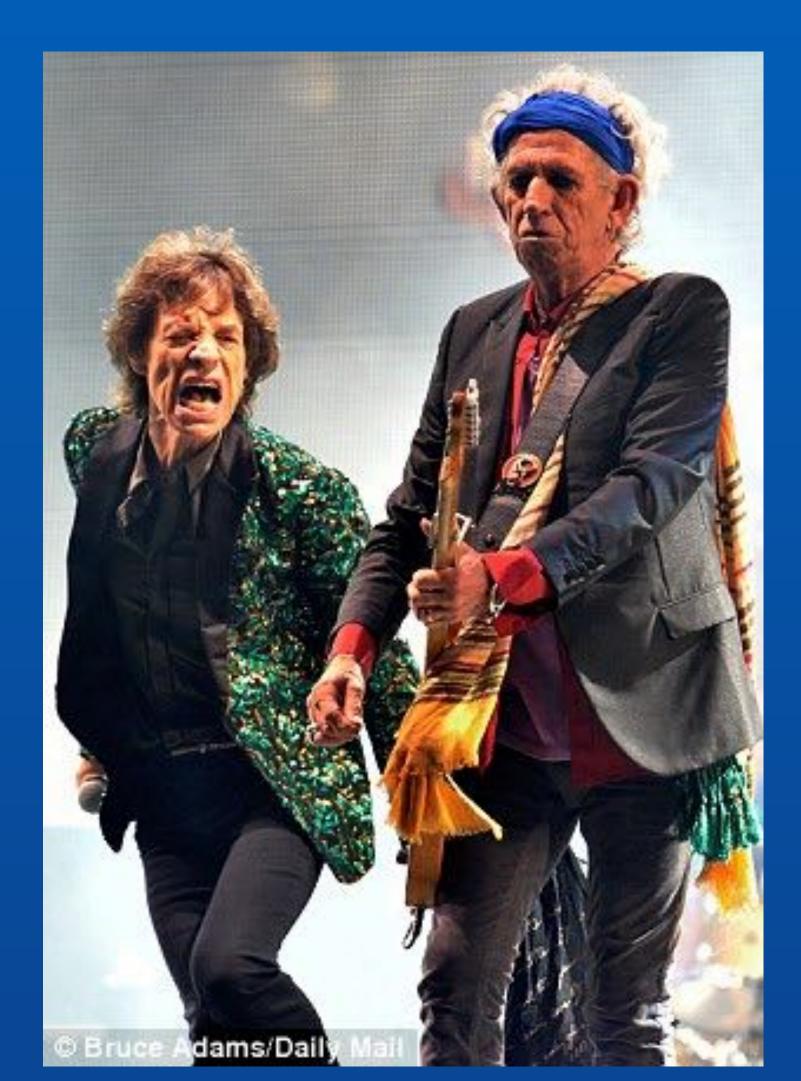


Compression



Not All Skin is the Same



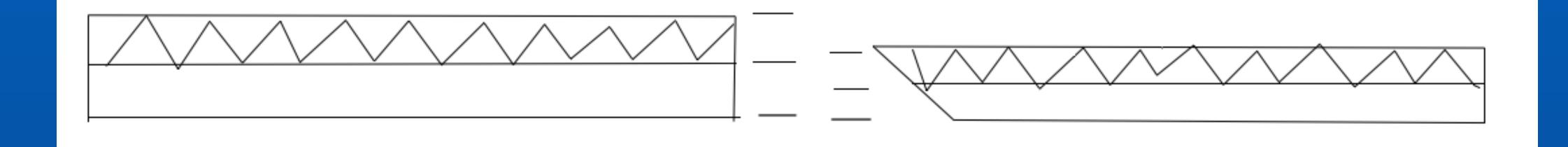


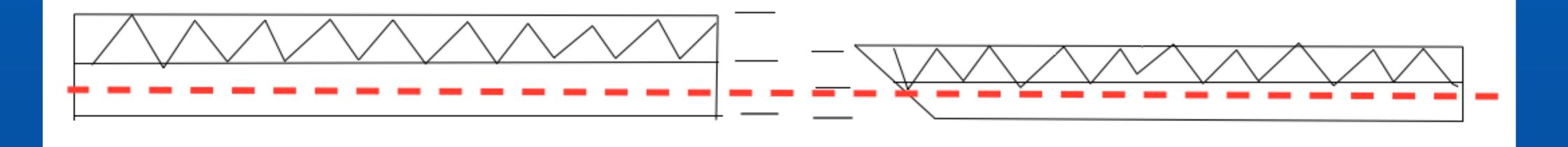
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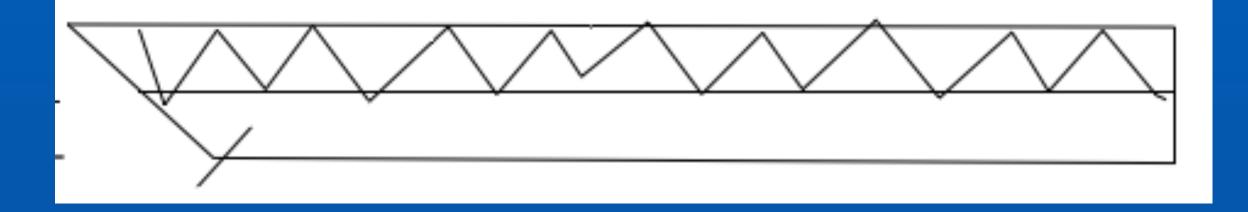
Some tissue components can compress more than others

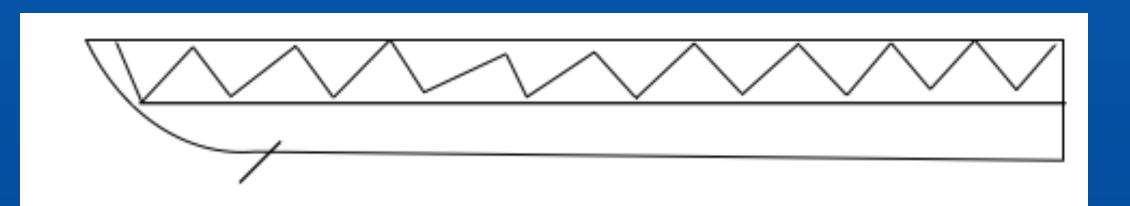
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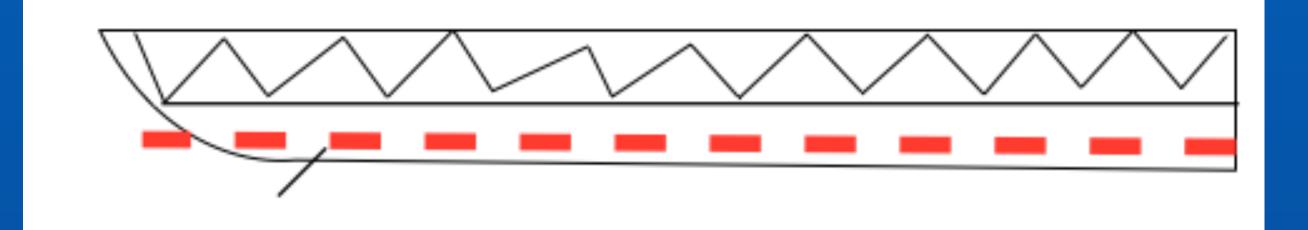
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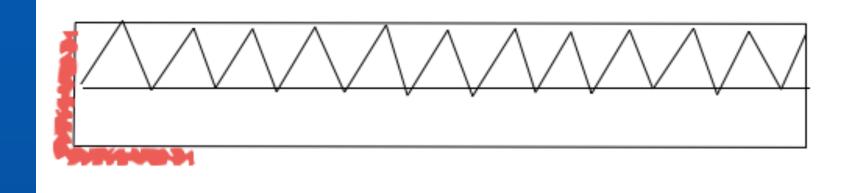


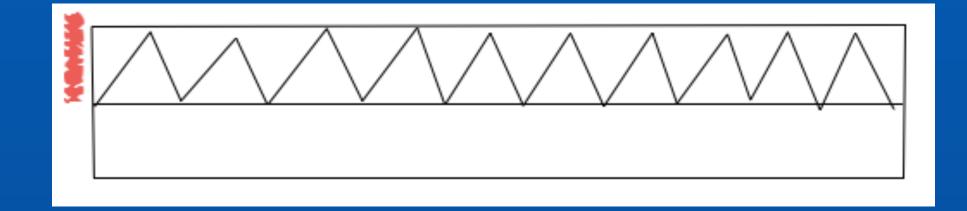


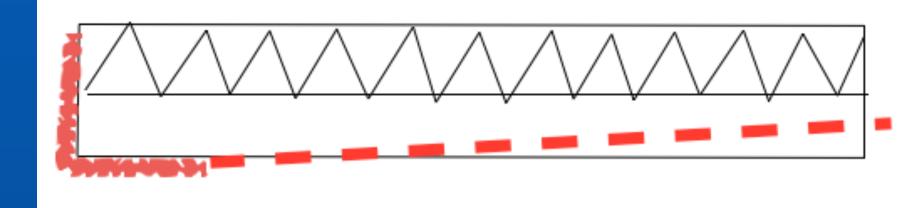


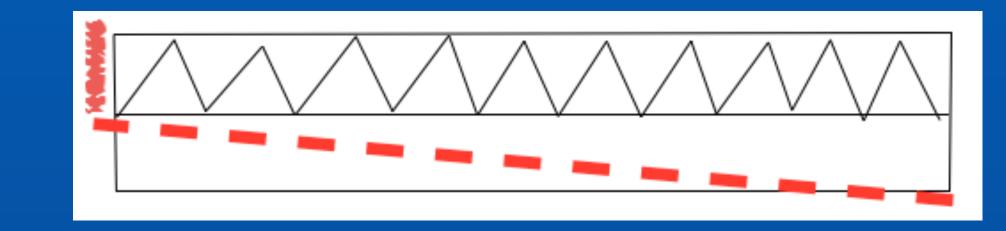


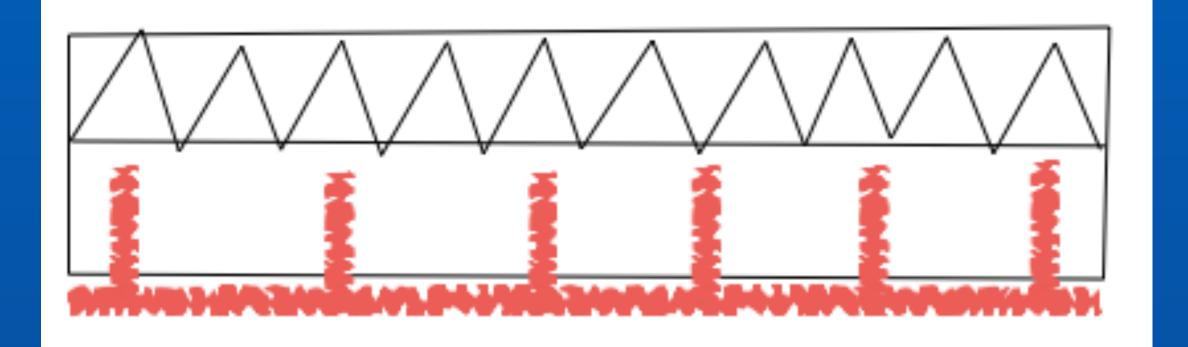


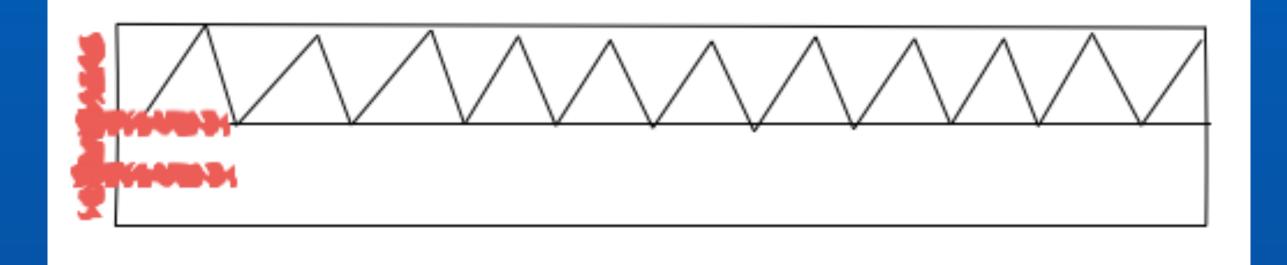


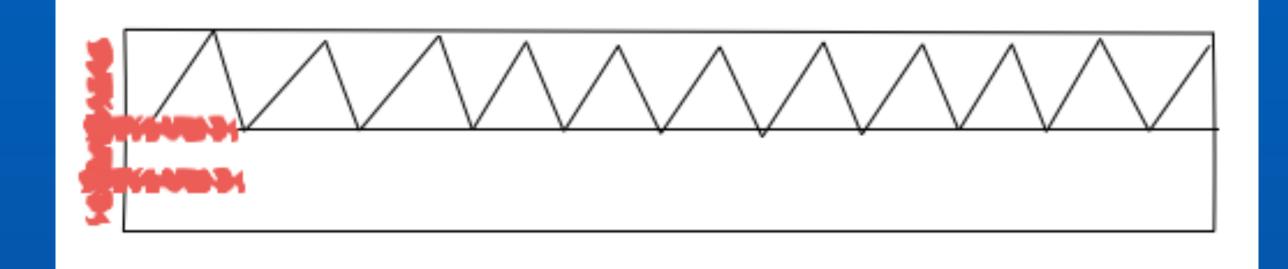


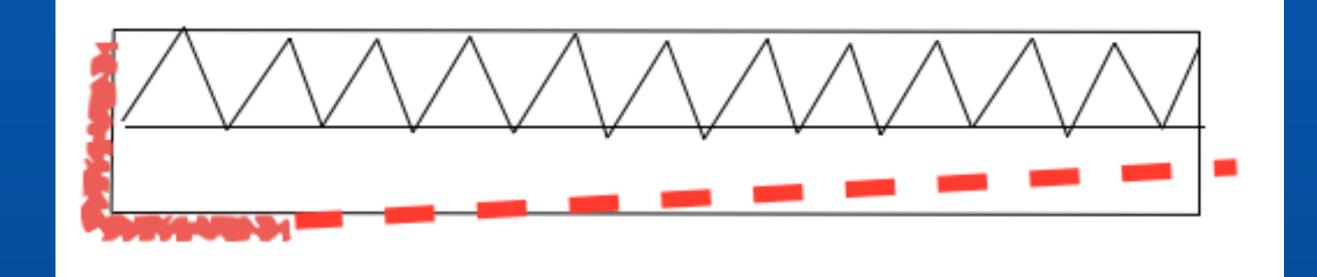




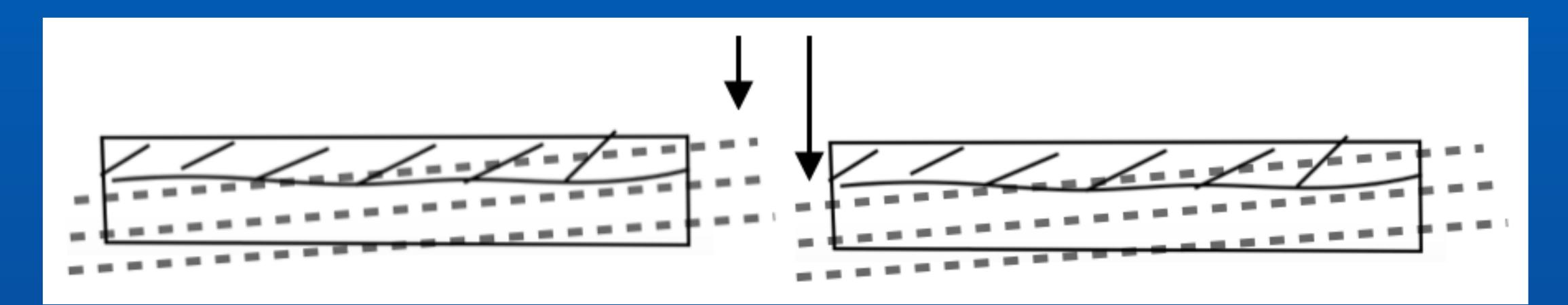




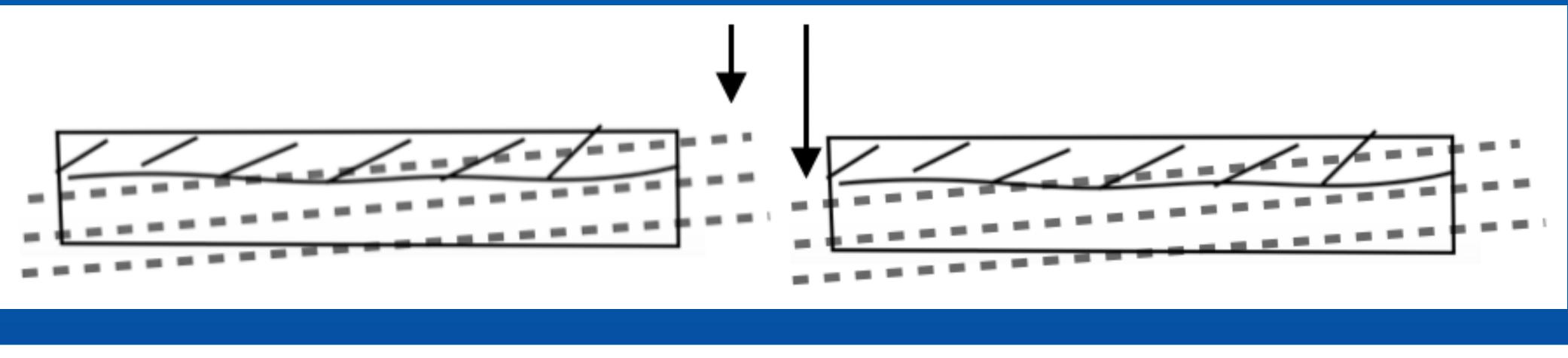


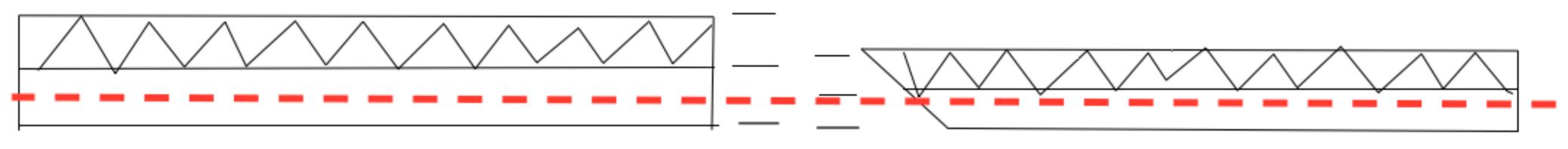


Angle of Approach

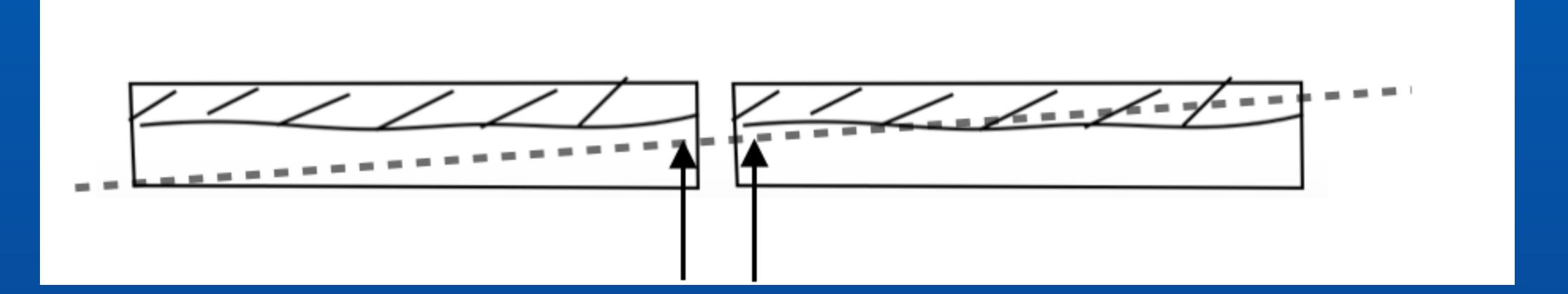


Which is Which?





If both samples are placed together and sectioned as one, the depth of the section is close to equal at the side.



Early Runs, Less than Promising

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Can't see clearly?



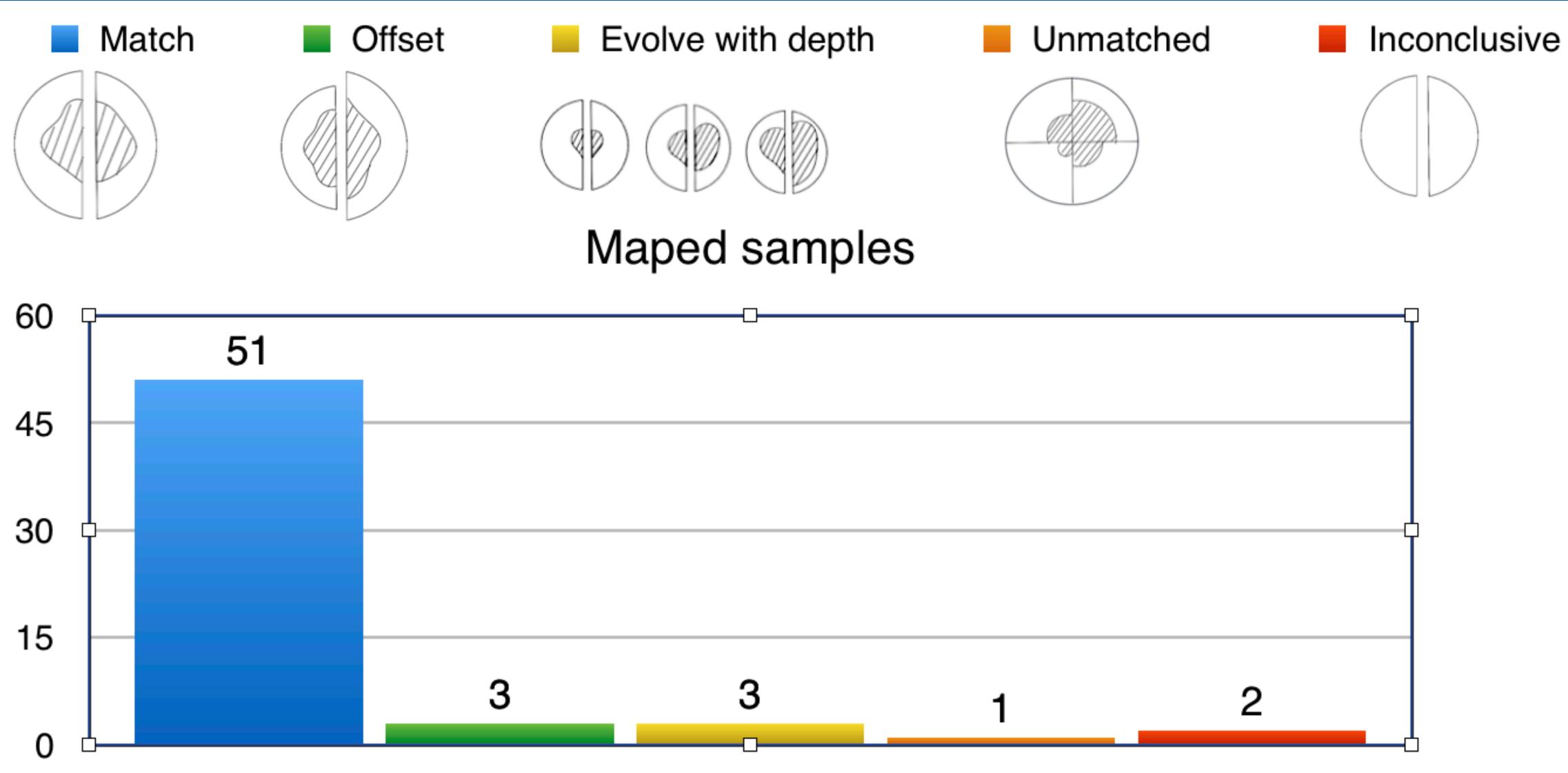
Change perspective!





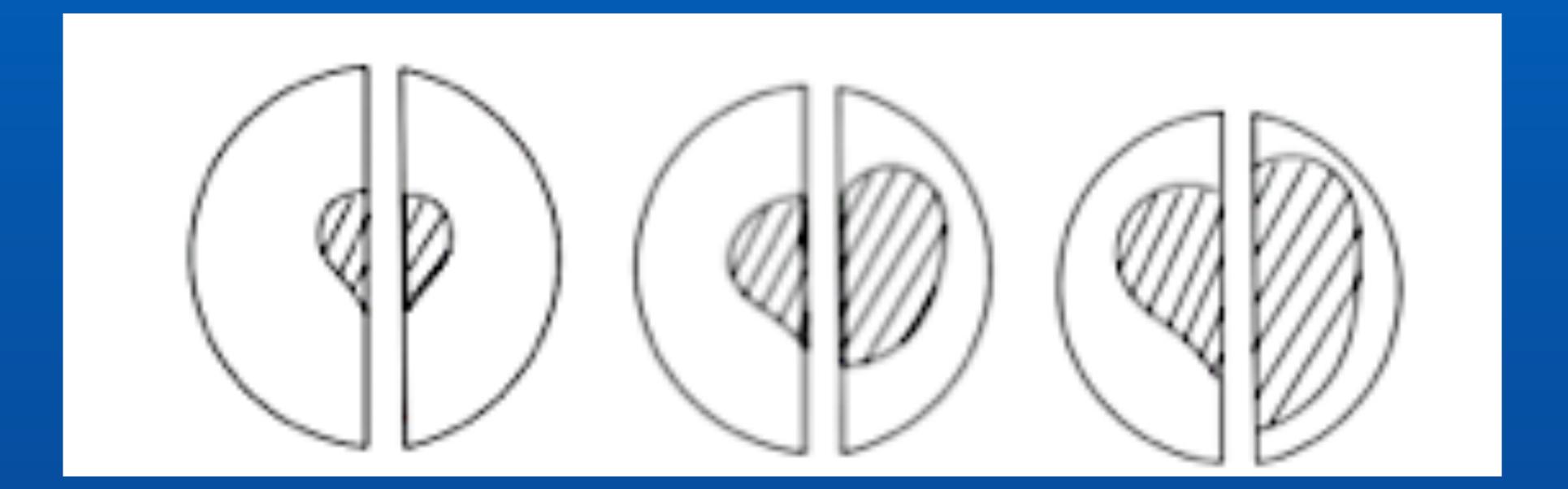






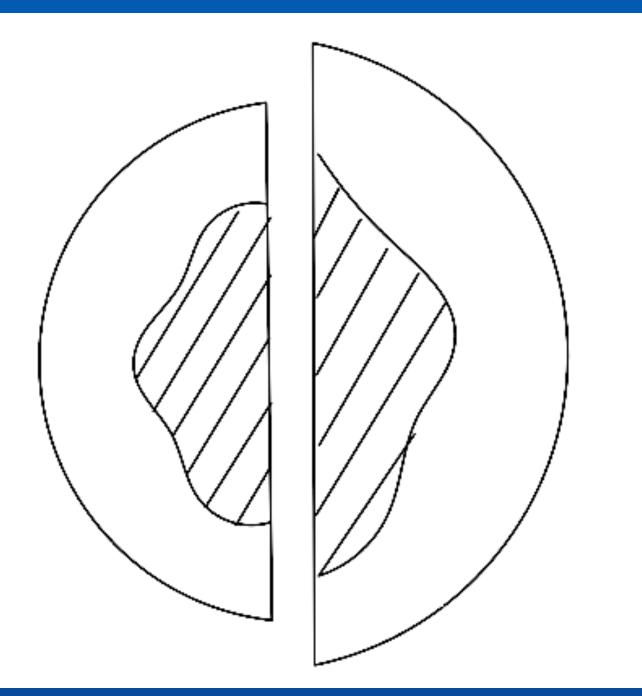
Results





Results Errors

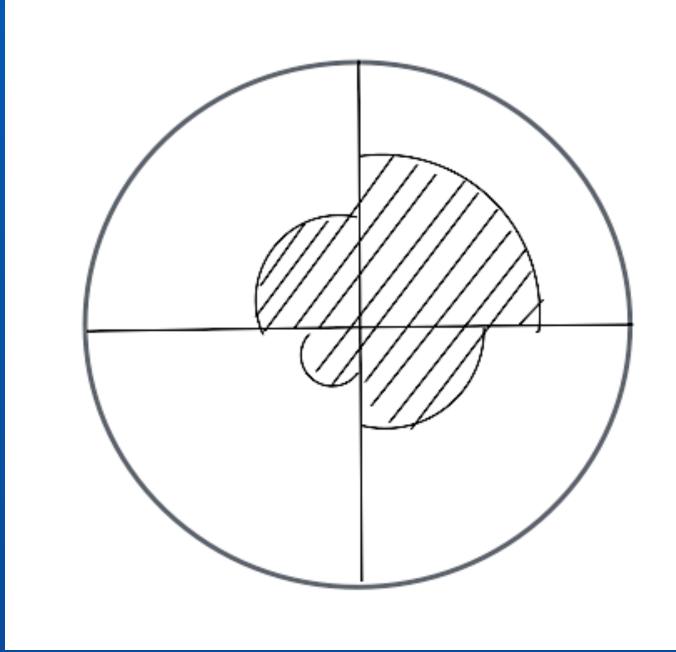
Evolving



Results

Errors

Offset



Results

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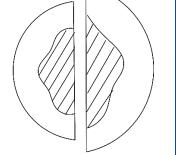
True Error



-All Errors = 12%-If evolving samples are considered normal = 6.8%

-If offset samples are considered normal =1.7%

Results





Conclusion

Keep angles constant once into the block and keep the depth between harvested sections consistent.
Overly compressed tissue is still a problem (1.7- 12%) but not changing cutting angle is paramount.
Let's give our surgeons the most valid slides possible.



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