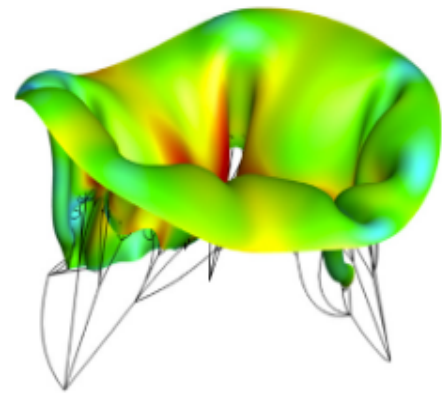


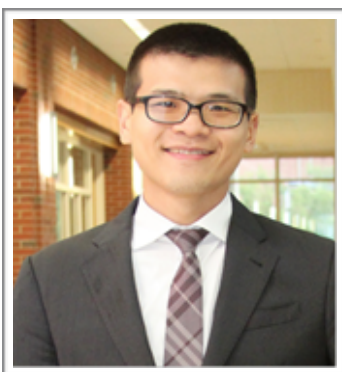
Echocardiograph Imaging of
Heart Valve



Patient-specific Annuloplasty
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Experimental and Computation Biomechanics for the Tricuspid Heart Valve Towards Precision Medicine for Personalized Management of Valvular Heart Disease

Functional tricuspid regurgitation (FTR) affects about 1.6 million Americans, with only 8,000 treated surgically each year. Increasing evidence has showed that FTR typically does not regress after successful left-sided valve surgery, and the untreated FTR frequently further worsens the long-term prognosis. The long-term objective of my research program is to provide reliable and objective guidance at the pre-operative diagnosis stage, based on predictive computer simulations, for timely treatment of patients with functional tricuspid regurgitation for selection of novel individualized therapeutic strategies. In this talk, several techniques to investigate key biomechanical responses of the functioning heart valves will be presented, from both the computational modeling and experimental perspectives. The findings and results from this research will provide a scientific foundation for facilitating innovative surgery simulations for designing optimal therapeutics, which best restores the TV geometry and functionality.



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