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Monique Teillaud. Union and Split Operations on Dynamic Trapezoidal Maps. RR-2486, INRIA. 1995. inria-00074189

**HAL Id: inria-00074189**

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Submitted on 24 May 2006

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INSTITUT NATIONAL DE RECHERCHE EN INFORMATIQUE ET EN AUTOMATIQUE

*Union and Split Operations  
on Dynamic Trapezoidal Maps*

Monique Teillaud

**N° 2486**

Février 1995

PROGRAMME 4



*Rapport  
de recherche*





## Union and Split Operations on Dynamic Trapezoidal Maps

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Programme 4 — Robotique, image et vision  
Projet Prisme

Rapport de recherche n° 2486 — Février 1995 — 17 pages

**Abstract:** We propose here algorithms to perform two new operations on an arrangement of line segments in the plane, represented by a trapezoidal map: the split of the map along a given vertical line  $D$ , and the union of two trapezoidal maps computed in two vertical slabs of the plane that are adjacent through a vertical line  $D$ . The data structure is a modified Influence graph, still allowing dynamic insertions and deletions of line segments in the map. The algorithms for both operations run in  $O(s_D \log n + \log^2 n)$  time, where  $n$  is the number of line segments in the map, and  $s_D$  is the number of line segments intersected by  $D$ .

**Key-words:** Computational geometry, Dynamic algorithms, Randomized algorithms, Data structures, Trapezoidal map.

*(Résumé : tsvp)*

This work was supported in part by the ESPRIT Basic Research Action 7141 (ALCOMII)

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## Union et Coupure sur la Carte des Trapèzes Dynamique

**Résumé :** Nous proposons des algorithmes pour effectuer deux nouvelles opérations sur un arrangement de segments dans le plan, représenté par une carte des trapèzes : la coupure de la carte le long d'une droite verticale  $D$  donnée, et l'union de deux cartes construites dans deux bandes verticales du plan, adjacentes selon une droite verticale  $D$ . La structure de données utilisée est un Graphe d'influence modifié, permettant toujours des insertions et suppressions dynamiques de segments dans la carte. Les algorithmes pour chacune des deux opérations ont une complexité  $O(s_D \log n + \log^2 n)$ , où  $n$  est le nombre de segments dans la carte, et  $s_D$  est le nombre de segments coupés par  $D$ .

**Mots-clé :** Géométrie algorithmique, Algorithmes dynamiques, Algorithmes randomisés, Structures de données, Carte des trapèzes.

## 1 Introduction

Let us assume that we are computing the arrangement of a set of line segments in the plane in parallel, under the following framework : the plane is partitioned into vertical slabs, and each processor is associated with a slab  $V$ , namely  $V = ]a, b[ \times ]-\infty, +\infty[$  where  $a, b \in \mathbb{R} \cup \{-\infty, +\infty\}$ , and  $a < b$ . Such a slab will be denoted as  $V_{a,b}$ , and its associated processor  $P_{a,b}$ . We call the line  $x = a$  the *left boundary line* of  $V$  and the line  $x = b$  its *right boundary line*. A processor must compute the trapezoidal map formed by the line segments intersecting its associated slab  $V$ . In addition, the construction of the arrangement must be dynamically maintained, which means that line segments can be inserted or deleted, and the arrangement must be consequently updated.

This can lead to a bad balancing of the data between the processors, some of them being overloaded, while others are under-loaded. We must thus perform load-balancing between the processors. The vertical slab  $V_{a,b}$  associated to an overloaded processor  $P$  will be split into two disjoint slabs,  $V_{a,b} = V_{a,c} \cup V_{c,b}$ ,  $c \in ]a, b[$ . Then  $P$  will be associated for example with the vertical slab  $V_{a,c}$ , and  $V_{c,b}$  will be united to the adjacent slab  $V_{b,d}$ . While these split/union operations are performed on the slabs, the corresponding split/union operations must be performed on the arrangements by the associated processors.

As previously stated, the possibility of inserting and deleting segments dynamically and efficiently in each slab must be preserved. As the Influence graph [BDS<sup>+</sup>92] allowed us to construct the trapezoidal map for a set of line segments in the plane in a dynamic way, we try here to modify this structure so that split and union operations along vertical lines can be handled. Moreover, locating points or more general objects in trapezoidal maps appears to be useful, and the Influence graph is naturally adapted to efficient locations.

With a similar motivation, Duboux and Ferreira study the reorganization of a dictionary and its implementation on a multicomputer [DF94].

Section 2 adapts to our problem the basic definitions about trapezoidal maps, then in Section 3 we show how the Influence graph can be modified to permit the split and union operations, for which algorithms are respectively given in Sections 4 and 5. A randomized analysis of the algorithms is proposed in Section 6.

## 2 The trapezoidal map

Trapezoidal maps are often used to compute the intersecting pairs among a set  $S$  of  $n$  line segments. The trapezoidal map  $\mathcal{T}(S)$  is defined as follows: from each endpoint of a line segment in  $S$ , or each intersection point of two line segments in  $S$ , extend a vertical segment to the first segment in  $S$  above, and to the first segment below (or to infinity if there is no such segment in  $S$ ). We obtain in this way a subdivision of the plane into trapezoids (some of them being degenerate) (Figure 1). A trapezoid is determined by at most 4 segments of  $S$ , it has a *floor*, a *ceiling*, and two vertical *walls*, through which it can have at most 4 adjacent trapezoids (at most 2 per wall), called *horizontal neighbors* (Figure 2).

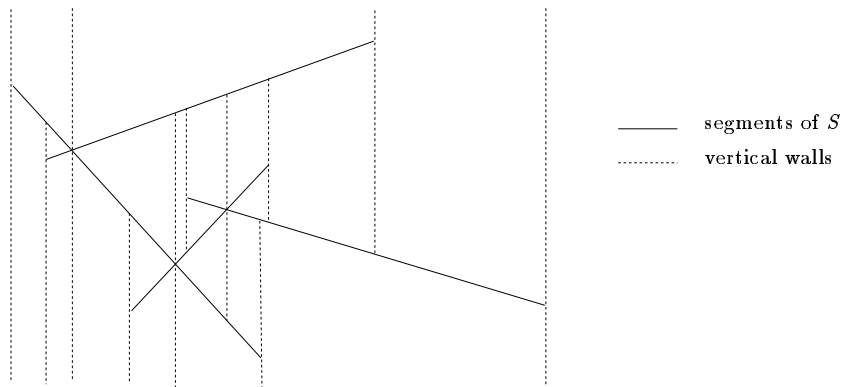


Figure 1: A trapezoidal map

The definition of a trapezoidal map can be adapted to our problem: a processor  $P$  computes the trapezoidal map in its associated slab  $V = V_{a,b}$ . Then we must distinguish different types of trapezoids:

- usual trapezoids, also called complete trapezoids (Figure 3(a));
- *simply incomplete trapezoids*, that are bounded on one side by a boundary line  $w$  of  $V$ . Such a trapezoid  $T$  has a floor and a ceil that both intersect  $w$ ,  $T$  is *left-incomplete* if  $w$  is the left boundary line of  $V$ , *right-incomplete* otherwise (Figure 3(b,c)). The floor and the ceiling of  $T$  also determine a trapezoid in the slab adjacent to  $V$  with the same boundary line  $w$ . This trapezoid would complete  $T$  to form a usual trapezoid if we were considering the trapezoidal

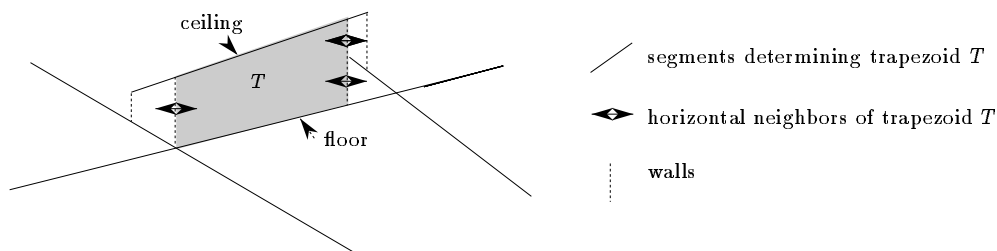


Figure 2: A trapezoid

map in the whole plane. A simply incomplete trapezoid has one wall, thus at most two horizontal neighbors, that are the at most two trapezoids adjacent to it in the same slab  $V$ , and it is determined by at most 3 segments. Inversely, we will also use the terms *left-complete* and *right-complete*;

- *doubly incomplete* trapezoids are determined by two segments traversing  $V$ , they are bounded by the two boundary lines of  $V$  (Figure 3(d)), they have no wall, and no horizontal neighbor.

### 3 The Data Structure

In this section, we first recall the definition of the influence graph and the way it can be used to compute the trapezoidal map of a set  $S$  of line segments in the plane, then we show how the structure must be modified to allow us to perform splits and unions of trapezoidal maps.

#### 3.1 The Influence Graph for trapezoidal maps

The Influence graph [BDS<sup>+</sup>92, Tei93] is based on the idea of maintaining the *history* of the construction by an incremental algorithm [BT86]. It allows semi-dynamic constructions, with only insertions, and dynamic constructions, with insertions and deletions, in particular cases [DMT92], and in a general setting, it can be *augmented* to obtain such dynamic constructions [DY93]. However, for the trapezoidal map, it has been shown that a standard Influence graph was sufficient (see [DTY92, Tei93], or better [BY95] for a revised algorithm) to allow deletions.



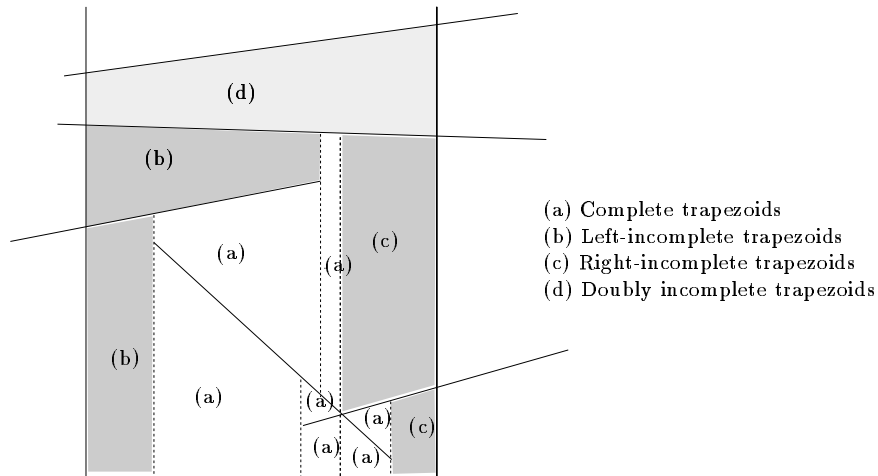


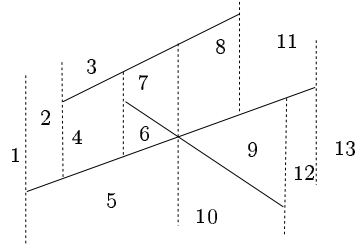
Figure 3: Trapezoids in a slab

We take interest in trapezoids determined by segments of a set of line segments  $S$ , as we defined them in Section 2. We will say that such trapezoids are *defined by  $S$* . The *Influence graph* is a rooted directed acyclic graph, whose nodes are associated with trapezoids defined by  $S$ . Its root corresponds to the whole plane, which is the trapezoid defined by an empty set of line segments. If we compute a trapezoidal map incrementally, each new segment  $s$  will intersect some of the trapezoids defined by the segments inserted before it. Those trapezoids must be removed from the updated trapezoidal map, and replaced by new ones. But they will remain stored in the Influence graph as trapezoids *killed* by  $s$ . In this way, the influence graph stores the whole *history* of the construction. The new trapezoids are said to be *created* by  $s$ . In the Influence graph, a trapezoid killed by  $s$  becomes parent of a trapezoid created by  $s$  if and only if they overlap (Figure 4). Thus a trapezoid can have at most four children, but it may have a non-constant number of parents.

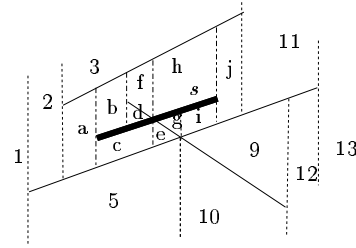
For each node, we store

- the at most 4 segments determining it (its creator is one of them)
- its at most 4 horizontal neighbors
- its killer

The trapezoidal map before  $s$  is inserted



The updated trapezoidal map after the insertion of  $s$



Trapezoids 4, 6, 7, 8 are killed,  $a, \dots, j$  are created, and the Influence graph is updated:

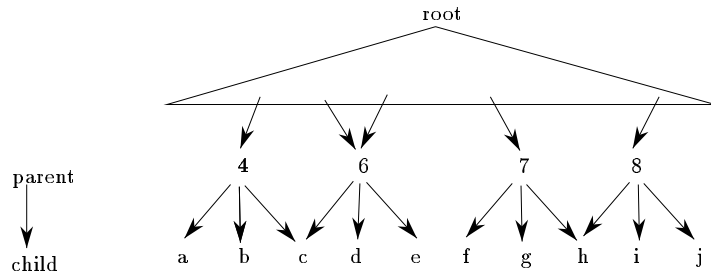


Figure 4: Insertion of segment  $s$

- its at most 4 children

The Influence graph allows to locate a segment  $s$  to be inserted: as a child is contained in the union of its parents, we will find all the trapezoids of the current trapezoidal map that are intersected by  $s$  by recursively traversing the Influence graph from the root to the leaves (though the graph is not a tree, we call *leaves* its nodes without children), visiting all the trapezoids intersected by  $s$ .

### 3.2 The modified influence graph

A processor  $P$  computes the trapezoidal map in its associated slab  $V = V_{a,b}$ , by constructing incrementally an Influence graph, with the following modifications in each node:

- We store a mark “complete, left-incomplete, right-incomplete, doubly-incomplete”
- We need to store not only the links from a node to its children, but also to its parents. Notice that the parents of a node are naturally sorted along the segment that created it. This allows us to store double pointers to the parents of each node in a concatenable queue [AHU74], allowing to split a set of parents, or to concatenate two consecutive (sorted along the same segment) lists of parents of two adjacent trapezoids in time logarithmic in the total number of parents. Such a structure can be implemented as a 2-3 tree.

In the 2-3 tree, the links between nodes will not be uni-directional as usual, we need here bi-directional links. With these double links, when an Influence graph is traversed, the children of a node  $N$  will be obtained by accessing to the roots of the 2-3 trees  $N$  belongs to, which can be done in time logarithmic in the number of elements in the 2-3 trees. This number is bounded by the total number of parents of the (at most 4) children of  $N$ . This will result in a  $O(\log n)$  term in the complexity of locating a new segment in the modified Influence graph, where  $n$  is the total number of segments.

Note that this structure does not change the time of creating a new node, since the set of parents is naturally sorted, so that the structure can be constructed in time proportional to the number of parents.

Notice that a complete trapezoid can have incomplete children, and that incomplete trapezoids usually have both complete and incomplete children.

## 4 Splitting a trapezoidal map

Let  $D$  be a vertical line, included in a vertical slab  $V$ . Let us assume that the trapezoidal map of the set of line segments intersecting  $V$ , together with the corresponding influence graph, have already been computed. We want to construct the two Influence graphs respectively corresponding to the slabs  $V_l$  (on the left hand side of  $D$ ) and  $V_r$  (on the right hand side of  $D$ ) obtained by splitting  $V$  along  $D$ . Both new Influence graphs must be the same as what would have been obtained by directly constructing them in the new slabs. Of course, moreover, we do not want to compute them from scratch.

The idea of the algorithm consists in recursively traversing  $V$ 's Influence graph, in order to find all trapezoids in the history that are split by  $D$ . While performing this traversal, the two new Influence graphs will be constructed.

First a new root is created, that will for example be the root of the right Influence graph, and the old root will be the root of the left Influence graph. The following operations are then recursively performed: each node  $N$  visited must be split into two parts, called  $N_l$ , which is the part of  $N$  on the left of  $D$ , and which will be a node of the left Influence graph, and similarly  $N_r$ , on the right hand side.

- If  $N$  was right-incomplete, then  $N_r$  is doubly-incomplete, and if  $N$  was left-incomplete, then  $N_l$  is doubly-incomplete; if  $N$  was doubly-incomplete, both  $N_r$  and  $N_l$  are doubly-incomplete; otherwise,  $N$  was complete,  $N_l$  is right-incomplete, and  $N_r$  is left-incomplete.
- A child that is not split by  $D$  becomes a child of  $N_l$  or  $N_r$  according to its position with respect to  $D$ .
- A child  $T$  split by  $D$  is recursively examined. It will be split into two trapezoids  $T_l$ , child of  $N_l$  and  $T_r$ , child of  $N_r$ .
- The parents of  $N$  that are not split by  $D$  must also be updated: the ordered set of parents of  $N$  is split by  $D$  to form the two sets of parents of  $N_l$  and  $N_r$ .

The preceding operations update the children of  $N$ . However, the Influence graphs thus created are only temporary ones, and in order to create correct Influence graphs, the following improvements must be done:

- If  $N_r$  and  $N_l$  both have 2 or 3 children, the modified part of the structure is correct.

- If  $N_r$  only has one child  $T_r$ , then it is easy to see that in fact  $N_r$  and  $T_r$  are two identical trapezoids. The link parent-child between them has no reason to exist, it would not have been created if the Influence graph for the slab  $V_r$  had directly been constructed, because it does not correspond to any insertion of a segment in this slab. The two nodes must then be merged. (In fact, this could have been detected and solved while performing the operations described just above.)
- The same holds for  $N_l$  and  $T_l$ .

See Figure 5 for the illustration of the whole process.

## 5 Union of two trapezoidal maps

In fact, this operation is nothing but the exact inverse of a split. We are given two Influence graphs, corresponding to two slabs  $V_r$  and  $V_l$ , neighbor along a vertical line  $D$ . The Influence graph in slab  $V = V_r \cup V_l$  must be deduced from these two given Influence graphs.

To this aim, both Influence graphs will be simultaneously traversed starting from their root, by visiting all left-incomplete nodes in  $V_r$  and all right-incomplete nodes in  $V_l$ , they are appropriately merged. The other nodes are not modified and need not be traversed. The new Influence graph is constructed during the recursive traversal.

More precisely, the roots of the two Influence graphs must be first merged. Then, at each step of the recursion, let  $N_r$  and  $N_l$  be respectively nodes of the Influence graphs of  $V_r$  and  $V_l$  to be merged to form a trapezoid  $N = N_r \cup N_l$  in the new Influence graph. They have the same ceiling and the same floor. A new node  $N$  is thus created. The ceiling and floor of this new node are the same as  $N_r$ 's and  $N_l$ 's. Its horizontal neighbors on the right (resp. left) are those of  $N_r$  (resp.  $N_l$ ), if they exist, otherwise  $N$  is right-incomplete if  $N_r$  was, and left-incomplete if  $N_l$  was, doubly-incomplete if  $N_r$  was right-incomplete and  $N_l$  was left-incomplete.

- If  $N_r$  and  $N_l$  had been killed by the same segment, then  $N$  can receive their children. And the recurrence goes on, for the two children that must be merged among all children of  $N$ : two respective children  $T_l$  and  $T_r$  of  $N_l$  and  $N_r$  must be merged if they have the same ceiling and the same floor. The set of parents of the new node  $T$  thus created is obtained by concatenating, from left to right, the parents of  $T_l$ , the new trapezoid  $N$ , and the parents of  $T_r$ .

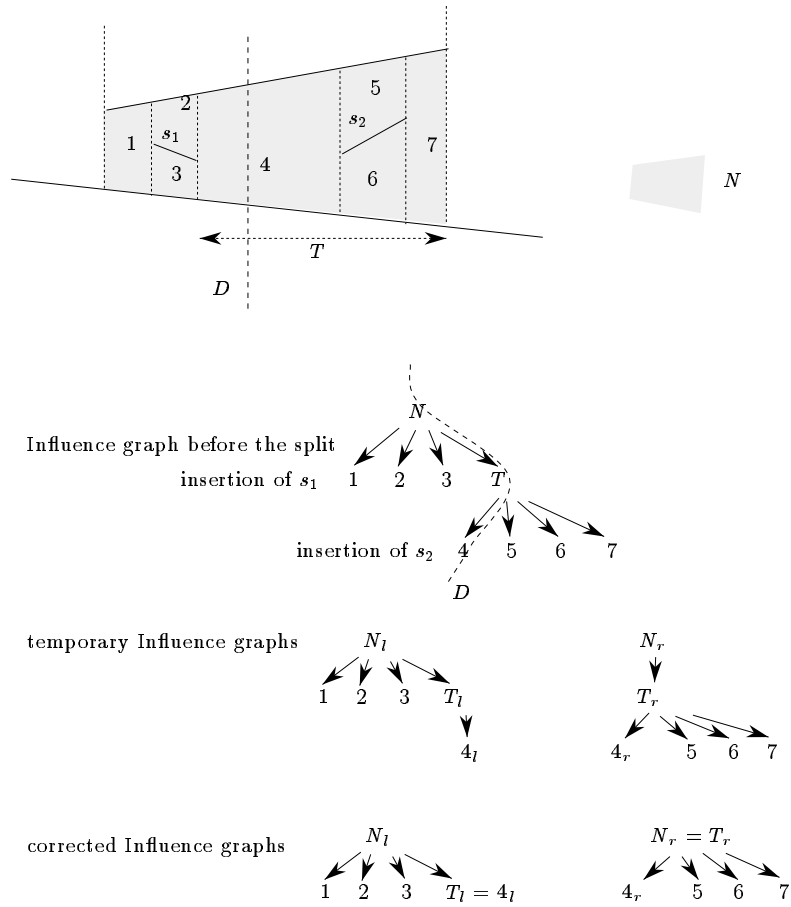
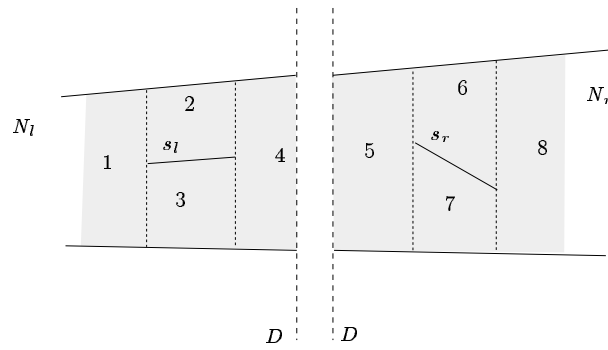
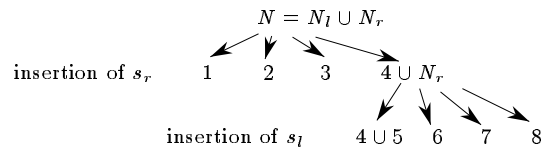


Figure 5: Splitting a node  $N$



The two Influence graphs before the union

The Influence graph after the union (assuming that  $s_l$  was inserted after  $s_r$ )Figure 6: Merging two nodes  $N_l$  and  $N_r$

- Otherwise, if  $N_r$  was killed by a segment  $s_r$  before  $N_l$  was killed by  $s_l$ . In this case,  $N$  is killed by  $s_r$  in the new Influence graph, its children are the left-complete children of  $N_r$ , and a new trapezoid  $T$  formed by the union of  $N_l$  (which is not dead yet when  $s_r$  is inserted) with the child  $T_r$  of  $N_r$  that is left-incomplete. The total set of parents of  $T$  is obtained by adding  $N$  to the set of parents of  $T_r$ .

The recurrence then goes on with the merge of  $N_l$  and  $T_r$ .

- The symmetric case when  $N_l$  was killed before  $N_r$  is handled in the same way.

## 6 Analysis

Let  $S$  denote a set of  $n$  line segments. We perform a randomized analysis of the algorithm. We refer to Clarkson's introduction to this method of analysis in computational geometry [Cla87, Cla88] and other articles or books [CS89, Cla92, Mul93, Sei93] among many others, such as [Mul91, Sch91, DMT92] for dynamic cases. We assume that the  $n$  line segments are inserted in random order, i.e. that the  $n!$  possible orders of insertion are equally likely. For a deletion, we also assume that any segment can be chosen with the same probability. Then a randomized analysis shows that:

**Theorem 6.1** *Using the modified Influence graph, an arrangement of  $n$  line segments can be computed on-line with  $O(n+a)$  expected space and  $O\left(\log^2 n + \frac{a}{n} \log n\right)$  expected update time, where  $a$  is the complexity of the arrangement. The deletion of a line segment can be performed in expected  $O\left(\log^2 n + \frac{a}{n} \log n \log \log n\right)$  time.*

*Proof :* The expected complexity given for the usual Influence graph in [BDS<sup>+</sup>92, Tei93] revised in [BY95] are the following:  $O(\log n + \frac{a}{n})$  update time for an insertion, and  $O(\log n + \frac{a}{n} \log \log n)$  update time for a deletion. The modification of the structure, introduced in Section 3.2, consisting in using concatenable queues to link a node to its children, results in an additional  $\log n$  factor in the time complexity of the traversal of the Influence graph (but they do not change the space complexity) and give the result.  $\square$

**Remark:** The algorithm for deleting a segment uses an efficient priority queue [vEKZ77] and dynamic perfect hashing [DKM<sup>+</sup>88], in order to achieve this running time. If we only use standard balanced trees, the time complexity of a deletion is  $O\left(1 + \frac{a}{n} \log^2 n\right)$ .



We can now analyze the complexity of the algorithms proposed for the split and union in the previous sections.  $n_V$  denotes the number of segments intersecting a given slab  $V$ , and  $s_D$  is the number of segments intersected by the vertical line  $D$ . We first show the following lemma.

**Lemma 6.1** *The expected number of nodes of the Influence graph for slab  $V$ , that are split by  $D$  is  $O(s_D + \log n_V)$ .*

*Proof :* After the insertion of the  $k^{th}$  segment in slab  $V$ , the segments already inserted in the Influence graph form a random sample of size  $k$  of the  $n_V$  segments. The expected number of present segments that are intersected by  $D$  is  $\frac{k}{n_V} \cdot s_D$ . Thus there are  $\frac{k}{n_V} \cdot s_D + 1$  trapezoids of the current trapezoidal map that are split by  $D$ . One of these trapezoids has been created by the  $k^{th}$  insertion if and only if the  $k^{th}$  segment inserted is one of the at most four segments determining this trapezoid. The expected number of trapezoids of the Influence graph, split by  $D$  is thus

$$\sum_{k=1}^{n_V} \left( \frac{k}{n_V} \cdot s_D + 1 \right) \cdot \frac{4}{k} = O(s_D + \log n_V)$$

□

**Theorem 6.2** *A split of a trapezoidal map along a line  $D$  can be performed in  $O(s_D \log n_V + \log^2 n_V)$  expected time complexity.*

*Proof :* The algorithm locates in the modified Influence graph the expected  $O(s_D + \log n_V)$  nodes to be split. When a node is split, we find its at most four children in  $O(\log n_V)$  worst-case time by traversing the at most four corresponding concatenable queues. We also find its neighbors in constant time. Each node to be split is updated. Note that all the operations to be achieved are done in constant time, except the update of the parents: the sorted set of parents of the split node is divided into two sorted sets corresponding to the two new nodes. Since the links joining a node to its parents are organized in a concatenable queue, this division can be achieved in  $O(\log n_V)$  worst-case time, which implies the result.

□

Since we noticed that computing the union of two Influence graphs is the inverse of splitting an Influence graph, we have:

**Theorem 6.3** *Computing the union of two trapezoidal maps along a vertical line  $D$  is done in  $O(s_D \log n_V + \log^2 n_V)$  expected time complexity.*

The logarithmic factor added in all the complexity results because of the links from each node to its parents is probably overestimated for the practical implementation: as the number of children of a node is constant, the average number of parents of a node will also be constant, though a given node can have a linear number of parents. We can thus expect this factor to appear as a constant, in the observed complexity of the implemented algorithms.

Note that our results are output-sensitive, since the complexity depends on the number of segments intersected by the line  $D$ . No assumptions on the vertical line  $D$  is made.

## 7 Concluding remarks

It must be noticed that this algorithm is very simple, as all algorithms using an Influence graph are.

Though we have only been considering a vertical line  $D$  throughout this paper, we can notice that the algorithm would apply to a line with any direction. The description of the trapezoids resulting from a split by a non-vertical line would of course be more complex, but the algorithm would run similarly. However, an analysis similar to what was done in Section 6 would unfortunately be impossible: the number of trapezoids intersected by  $D$  would no longer depend on the number of line segments intersected by  $D$ , since  $D$  could traverse a trapezoid by intersecting only its two vertical walls and none of the segments determining it.

The extension of this algorithm to more general curves could also be imagined, with the same restriction on the analysis. It would provide a simple algorithm allowing a new kind of range-searching: we could not only count or report the segments intersecting a given domain, but also return their trapezoidal map, together with the corresponding Influence graph, allowing further insertions and deletions in the domain.

## Acknowledgments

I would like to thank Afonso Ferreira and Thibault Duboux for bringing the problem to my attention and Olivier Devillers for helpful discussions. Jean-Pierre Merlet supplied me with his interactive drawing preparation system  $\mathbb{J}Pdraw$ .

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Éditeur  
INRIA, Domaine de Voluceau, Rocquencourt, BP 105, 78153 LE CHESNAY Cedex (France)  
ISSN 0249-6399