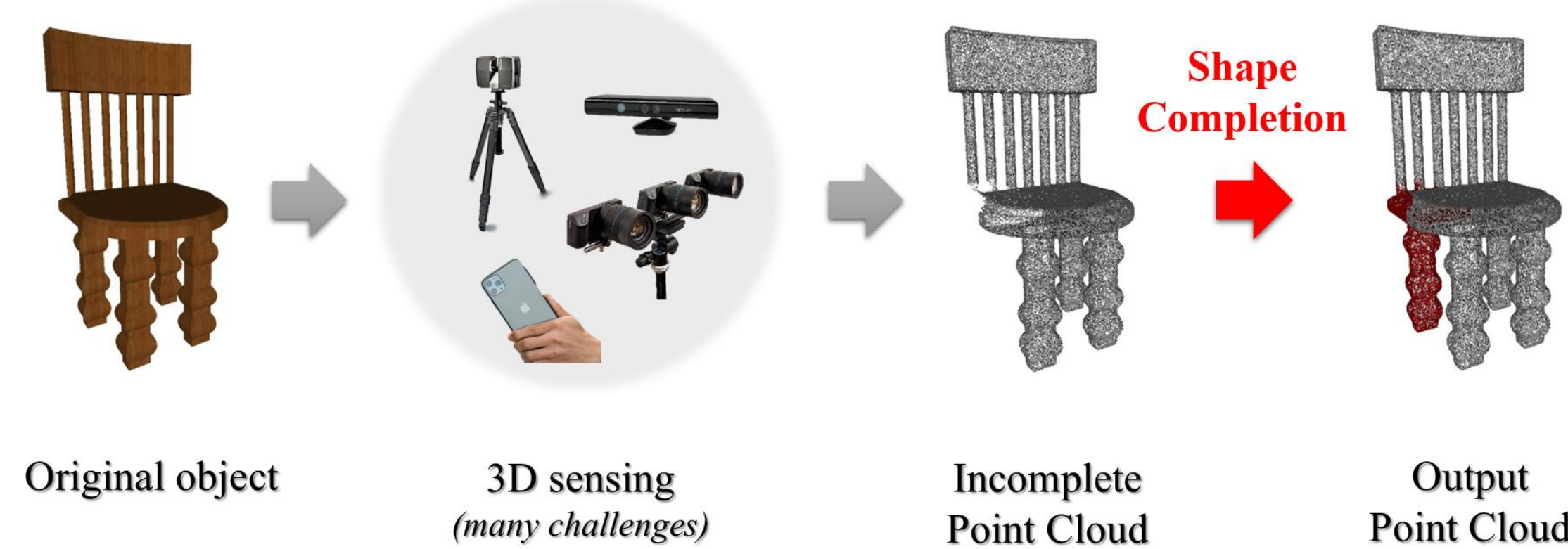


Motivation

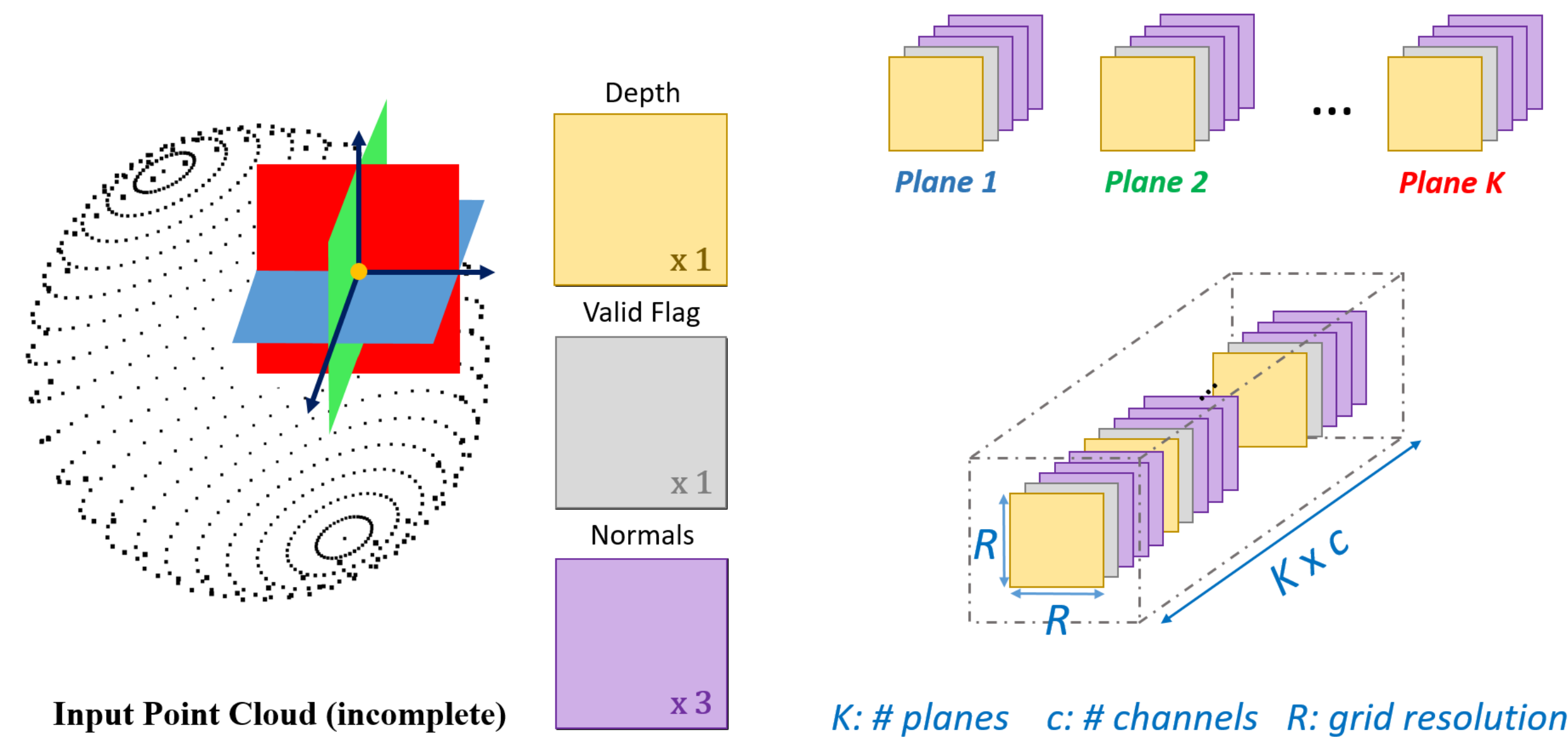
Most 3D sensors deliver *point clouds with holes* due to deficiencies of the acquisition process (e.g. specularities, occlusions). Our goal is to fill these holes.



Our Work

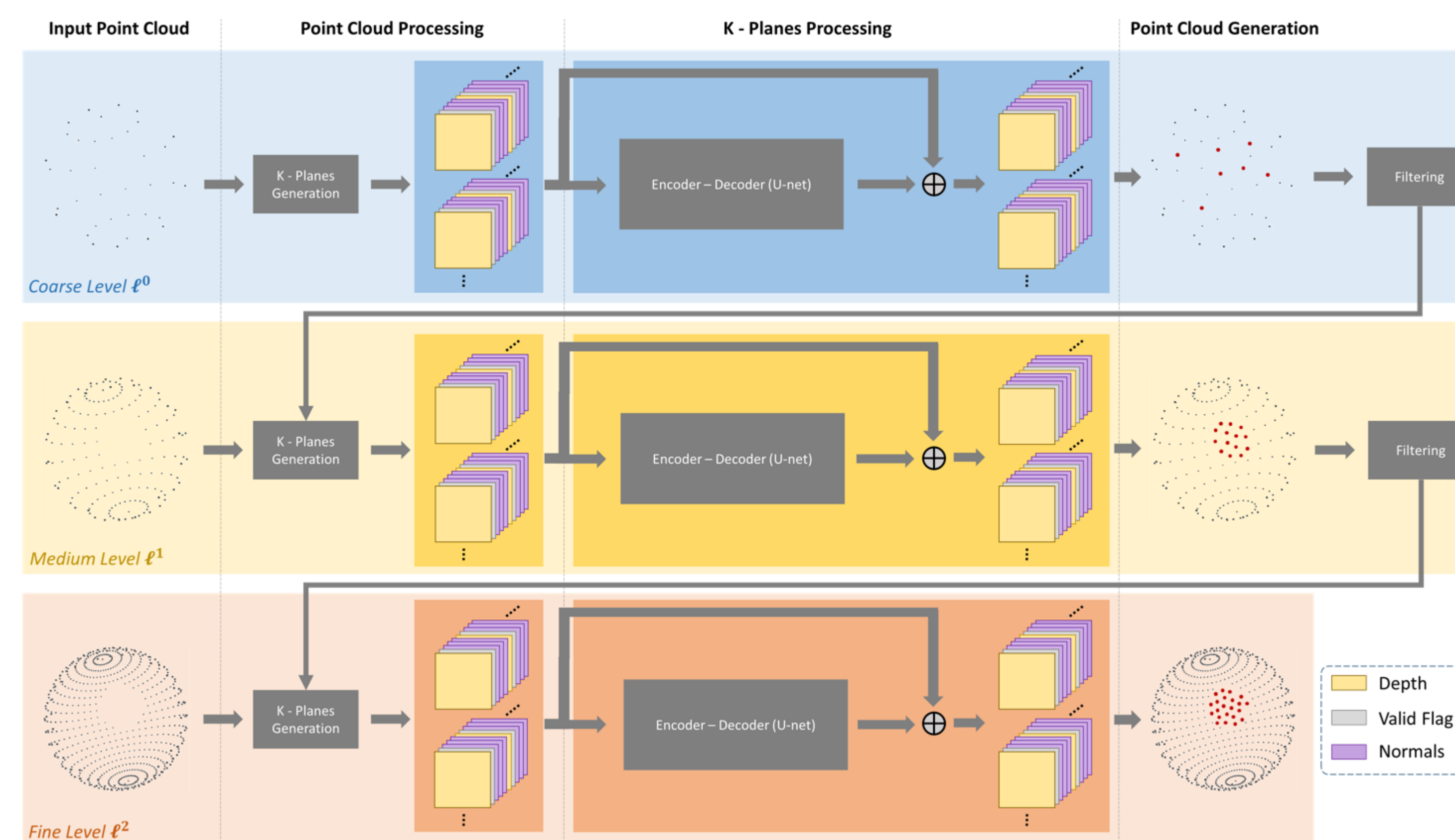
- **Directly operates on the input point cloud:** no conversion into a memory-demanding representation
- **Locally learn 2D descriptors:** projection of the 3D geometry on selected K-planes
- **Better complexity:** we can do K-2d convolutions rather than volumetric convolutions

KAPLAN structure



A few KAPLAN are then sampled at **selected query points** from the input cloud.

Training setup



Comparison with state-of-the-art - Qualitative

	Input	PSR [1]	PCN [2]	Cascaded [3]	OccNet [4]	DeepSDF [5]	Ours	GT
Plane								
		1.69 94.51	0.175 82.45	0.151 85.45	1.46 78.87	24.5 51.41	0.219 96.40	
Chair								
		2.45 93.87	0.783 54.69	0.815 53.26	1.20 70.77	13.9 55.75	1.32 95.02	
Lamp								
		2.57 94.53	2.98 56.68	1.91 58.61	3.51 58.51	47.3 47.37	2.40 93.80	
Sofa								
		1.37 94.19	0.503 66.76	0.592 62.22	0.993 78.53	34.3 36.55	0.274 96.16	
Table								
		3.16 93.64	0.763 56.48	0.851 52.61	1.33 78.79	27.7 59.87	0.976 96.35	

KAPLAN: local 3D descriptor

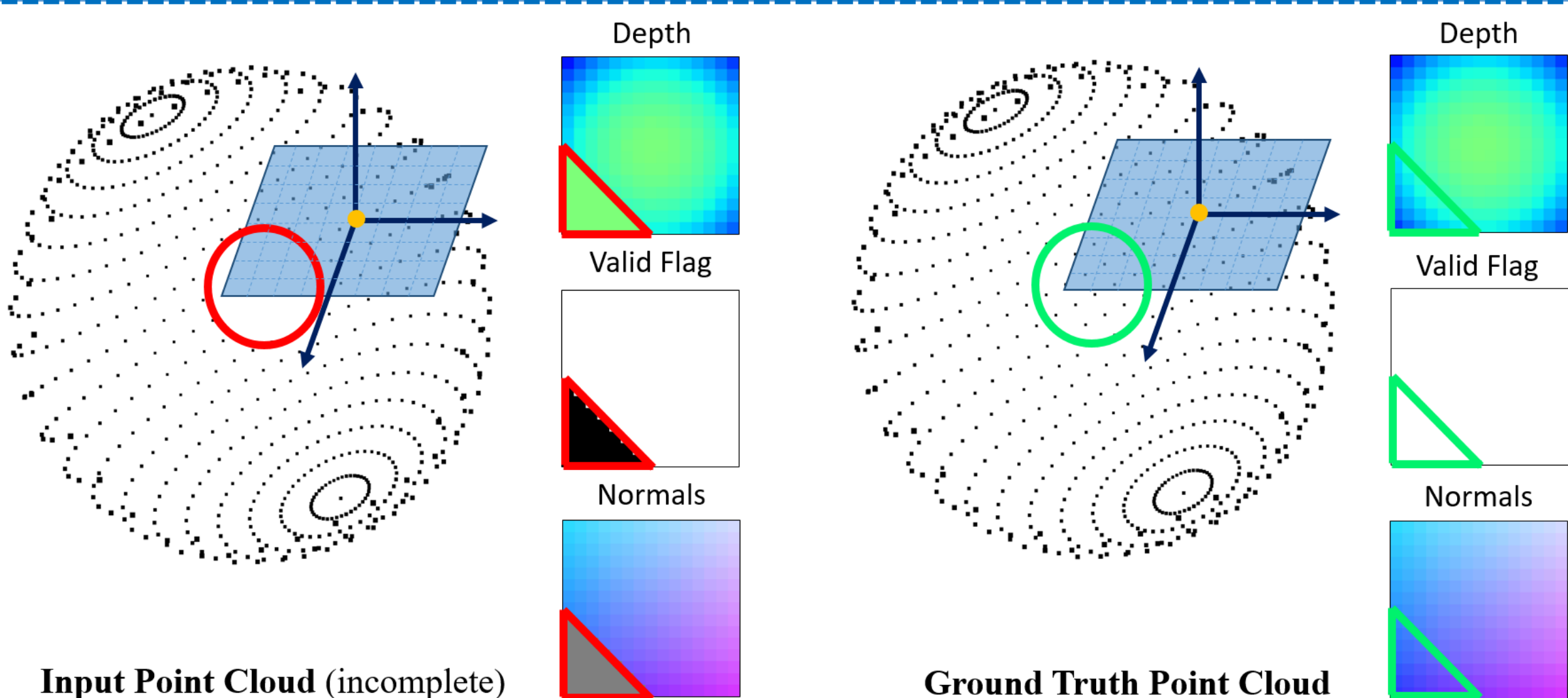
For a given plane of KAPLAN:

- Nearby points are first selected according to a box constraint, to **preserve locality**.
- These points are then **projected orthogonally** onto the plane to form 2D images.

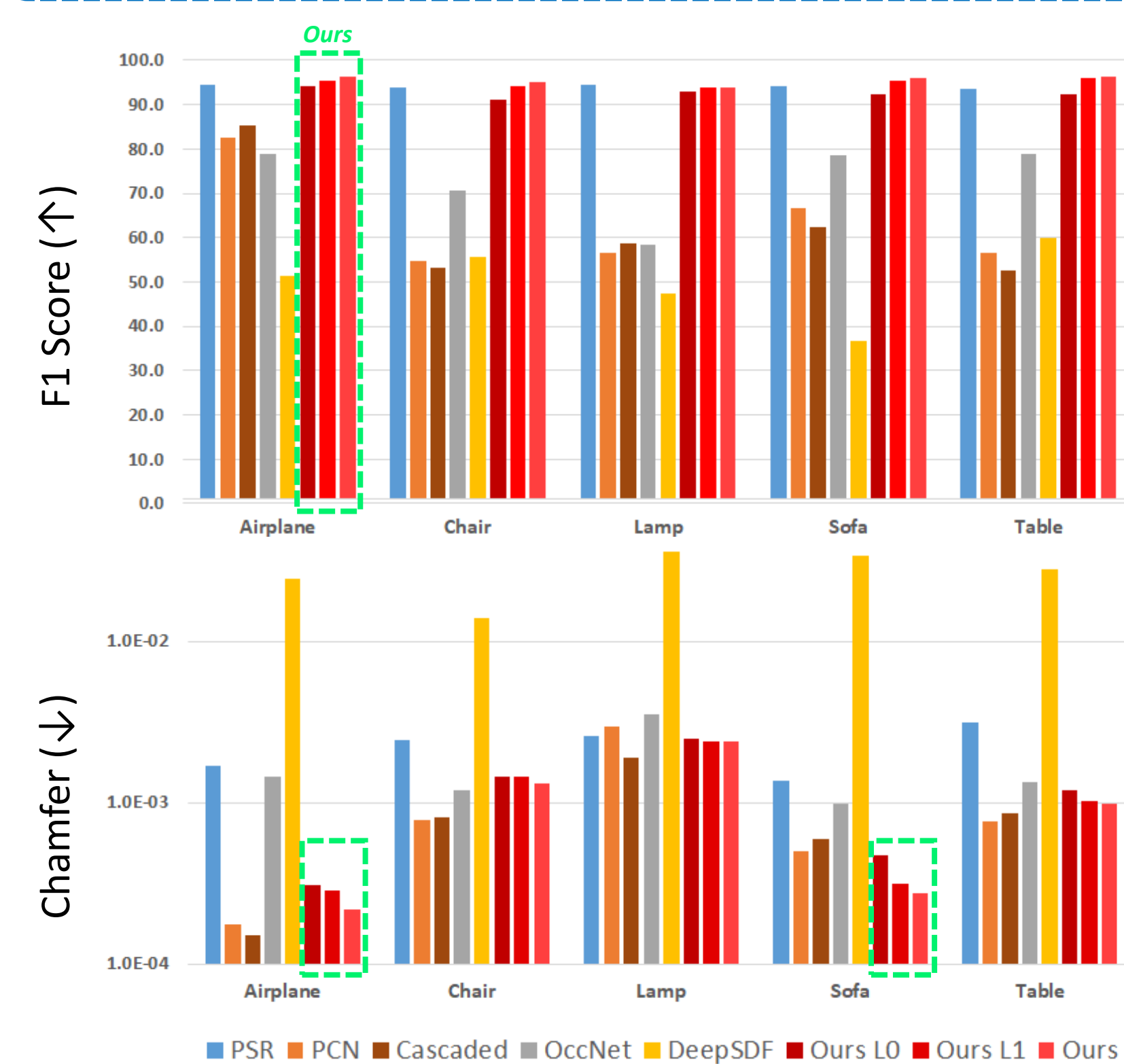
The plane is discretized into a grid of $R \times R$ cells:

- **Each cell collects information** about projected points that fall into it.
- We collect **depth**, **normals**, and a **valid flag** indicating if any points have been projected to a given cell.

Learning to fill empty cells through Supervision



Comparison with state-of-the-art - Quantitative



F1-Score

Ours and PSR perform best.

Interpretation: the input points are not discarded and regenerated contrary to other methods.

Chamfer Distance

Ours is on par with top baselines.

Airplane and Sofa clearly benefit from the coarse-to-fine scheme.

Interpretation: these categories possess large planar surfaces.

Parameters study

$R (K = 3)$	$CD [\times 10^3] \downarrow$	$F1 \uparrow$	$K (R = 35)$	$CD [\times 10^3] \downarrow$	$F1 \uparrow$
15 × 15	0.46	93.50	1 tangential	1.56	93.15
35 × 35	0.31	94.29	2 random	1.91	93.04
49 × 49	0.26	94.41	3 canonical	0.31	94.29
65 × 65	0.17	95.33	5 random	1.89	93.08
85 × 85	0.13	95.51	9 canonical	0.28	94.39
105 × 105	0.12	95.60	12 random	1.90	93.08
			27 canonical	0.27	94.50

Higher resolution appears beneficial. However a more significant gain from resolution **15 to 35**.

Canonical planes minimise redundancy while maximising the informative potential of KAPLAN descriptor

Contributions

- A novel approach to shape completion for 3D point clouds that operates both **locally** and **globally**.
- KAPLAN, an **efficient** and **scalable multi-view** 3D representation.
- The combination of KAPLAN with a coarse-to-fine scheme allows the **automatic detection of holes** to be filled (no regeneration of the complete object).

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