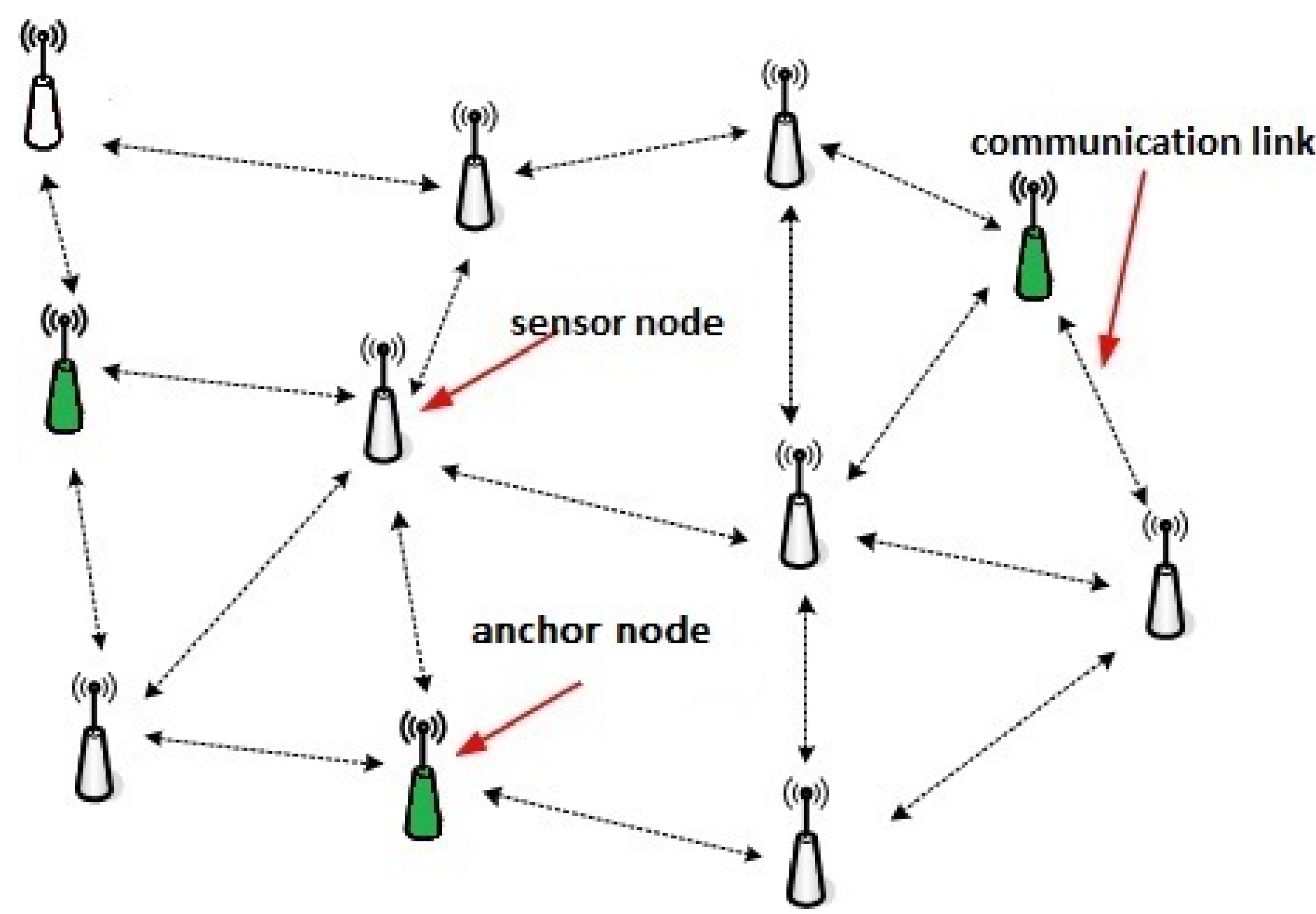


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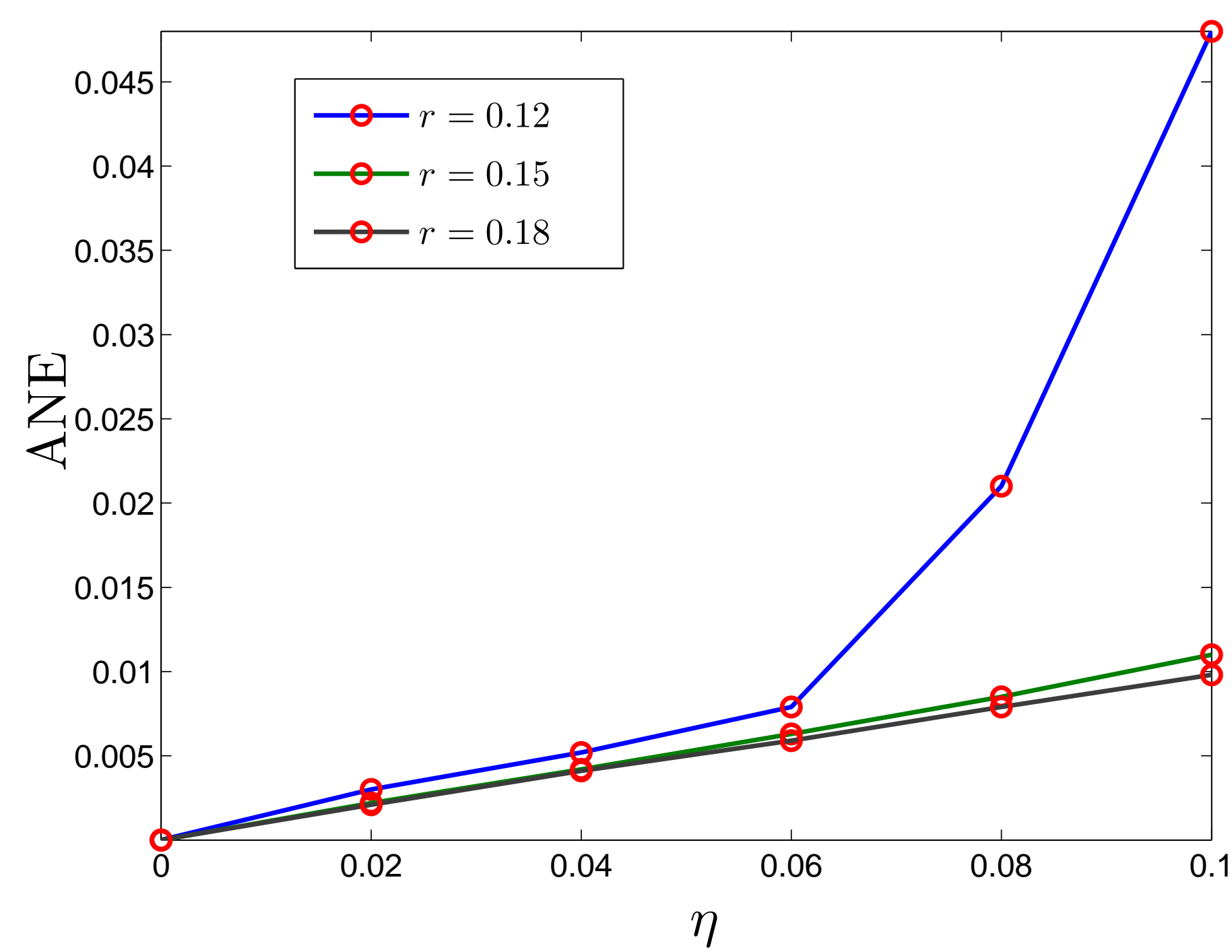
Estimate the sensor locations from the inter-sensor distances and locations of the anchors (sensors equipped with GPS).



Wireless sensor network.

Challenges in sensor network localization (SNL): accuracy, run-time, scalability.

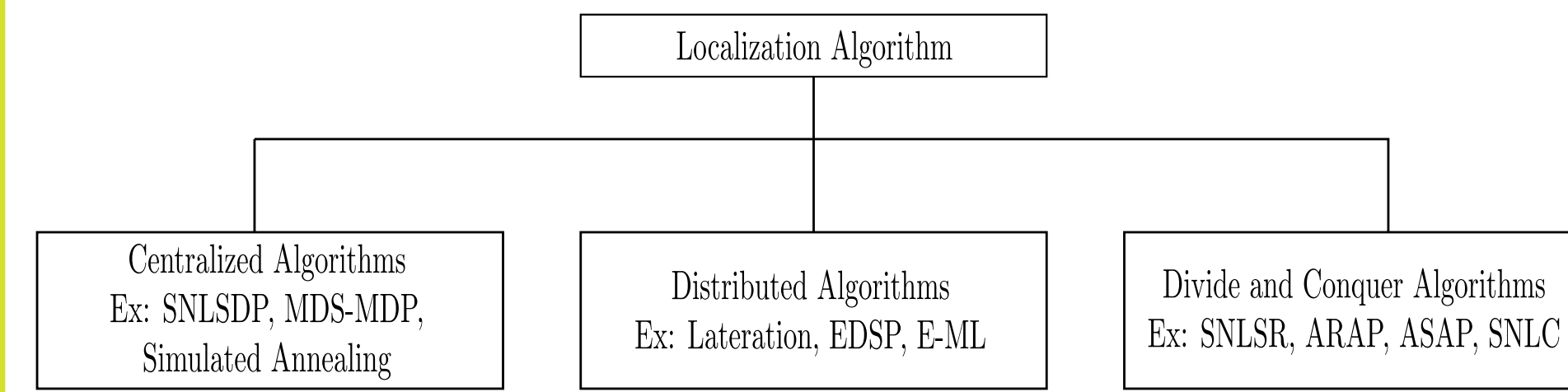
ANE VS. NOISE LEVEL



ANE versus noise level η for a random geometric graph (RGG) consisting of 500 sensors and 50 anchors. We consider the radio ranges $r = 0.12, 0.15,$ and 0.18 .

INTRODUCTION

- SNL is a hard problem [Saxe, 1979].



Different SNL Algorithms.

- Clique is globally rigid.
- Clique can be localized using cMDS.
- Interior point solvers are not scalable.

QUASI $(d+1)$ -CONNECTIVITY

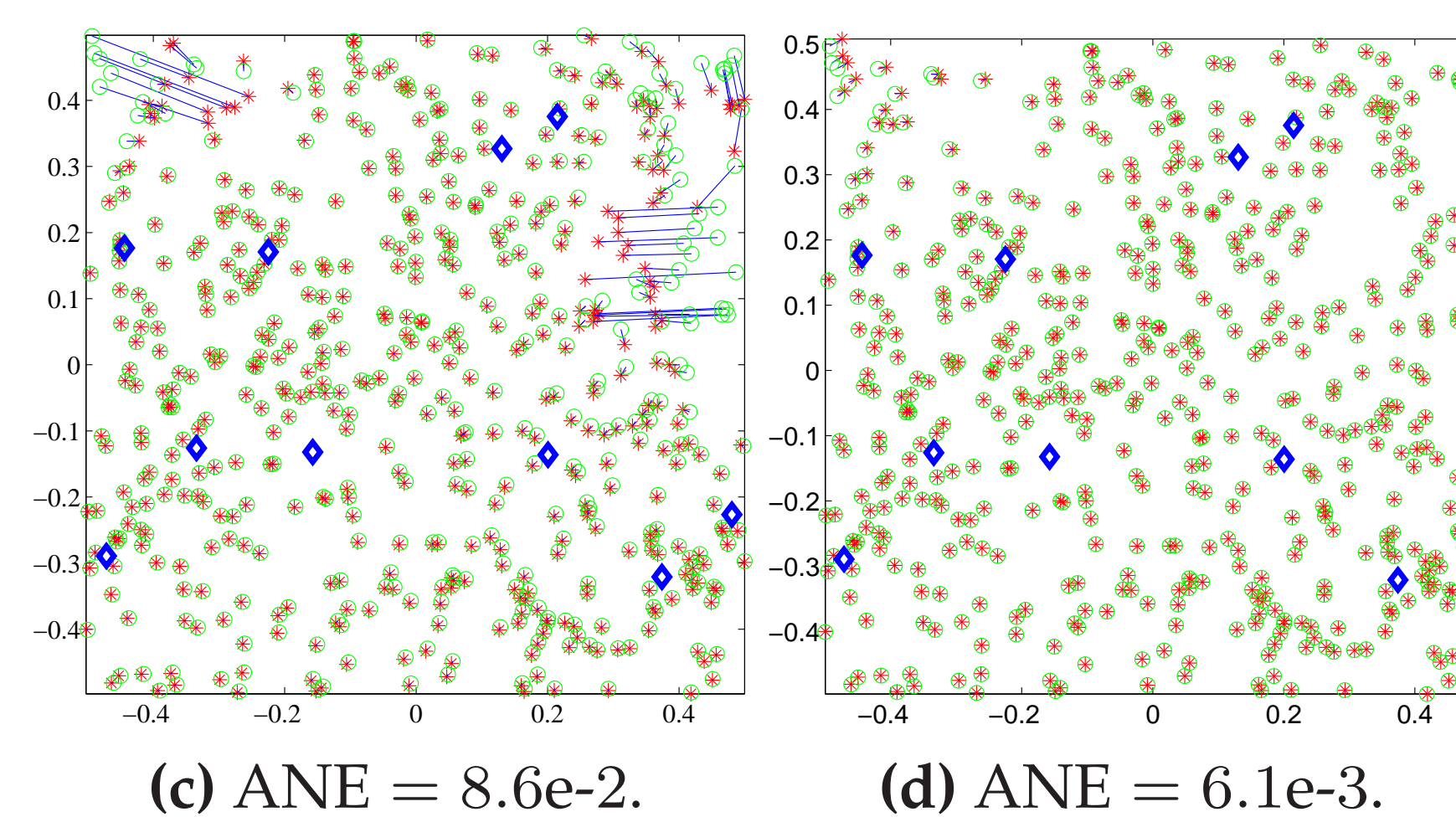
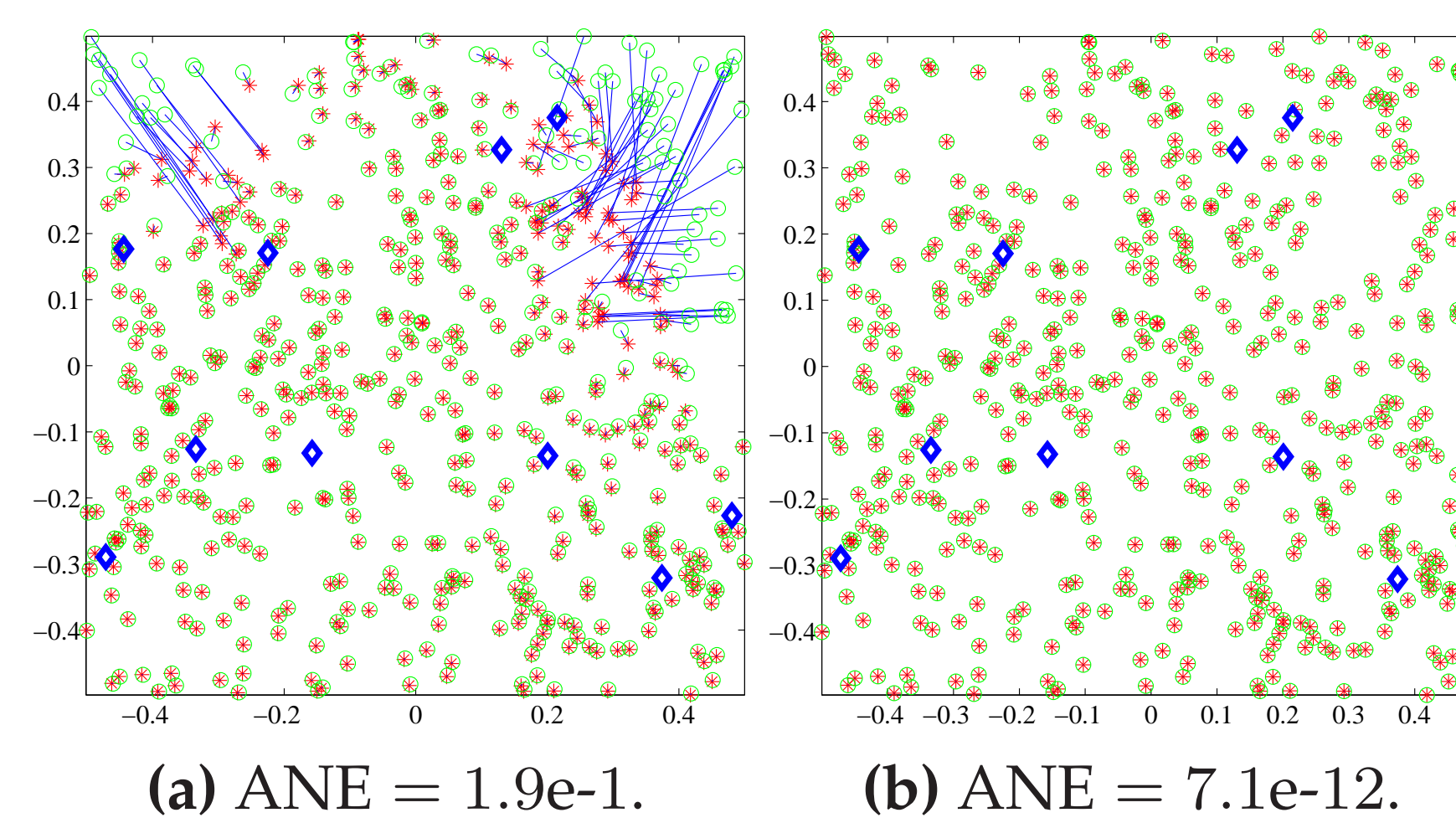
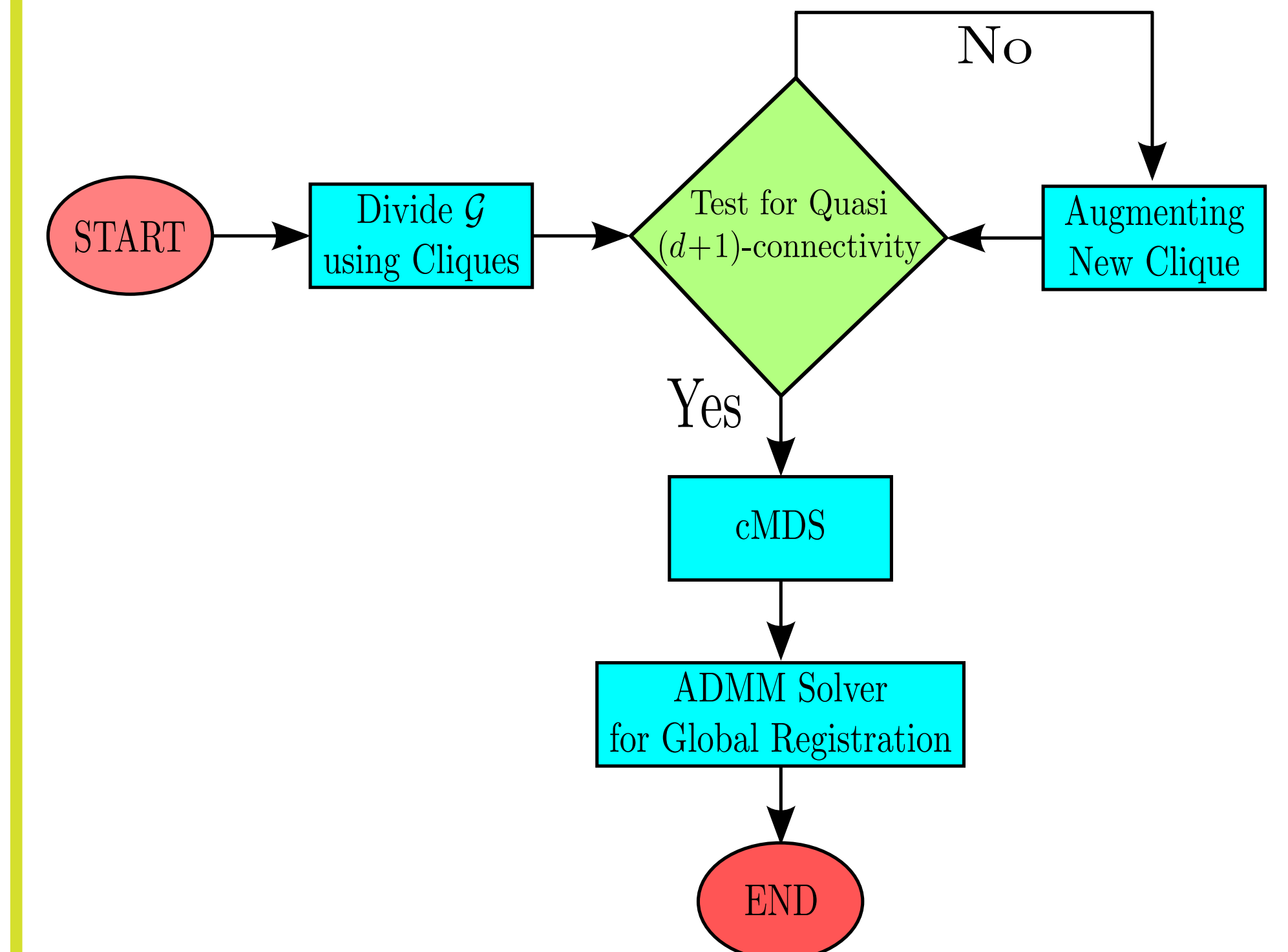


Illustration of the impact of quasi 3-connectivity on the registration accuracy. The parameters for the RGG are $N = 500, K = 10,$ and $r = 0.17$. The top and bottom rows correspond to the noise levels $\eta = 0$ and $\eta = 0.01$.

PROPOSED METHOD

Divide-and-conquer based method.



Proposed algorithm for SNL.

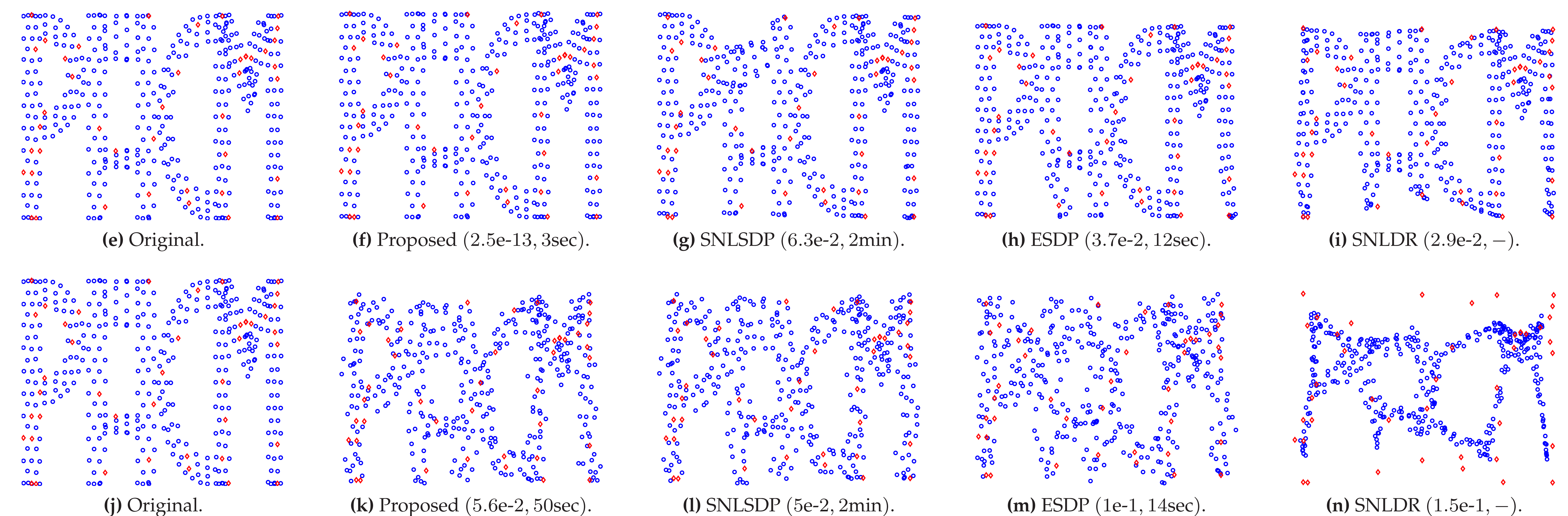
CONCLUSION

- Each clique is localized efficiently.
- Quasi $(d+1)$ -connectivity helps to pose a better registration problem.
- Propose a scalable ADMM method to solve the global registration problem.

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COMPARISON OF LOCALIZATION RESULTS FOR THE PACM LOGO



Comparison of localization results for the PACM logo. The parameters are $N = 382, K = 43,$ and $r = 1.9$. Blue circles (\circ) denote original (column 1) and reconstructed (columns 2-5) sensor locations, and red diamonds (\diamond) denote anchor locations. The top and bottom rows correspond to the noise levels $\eta = 0$ and $\eta = 0.5$.