

As a student in the video pointed out, the dot product equaling zero means that the vectors $C(v) - C(w)$ and $d(v) - d(w)$ are perpendicular. However, you said you had trouble visualizing $d(v) - d(w)$.

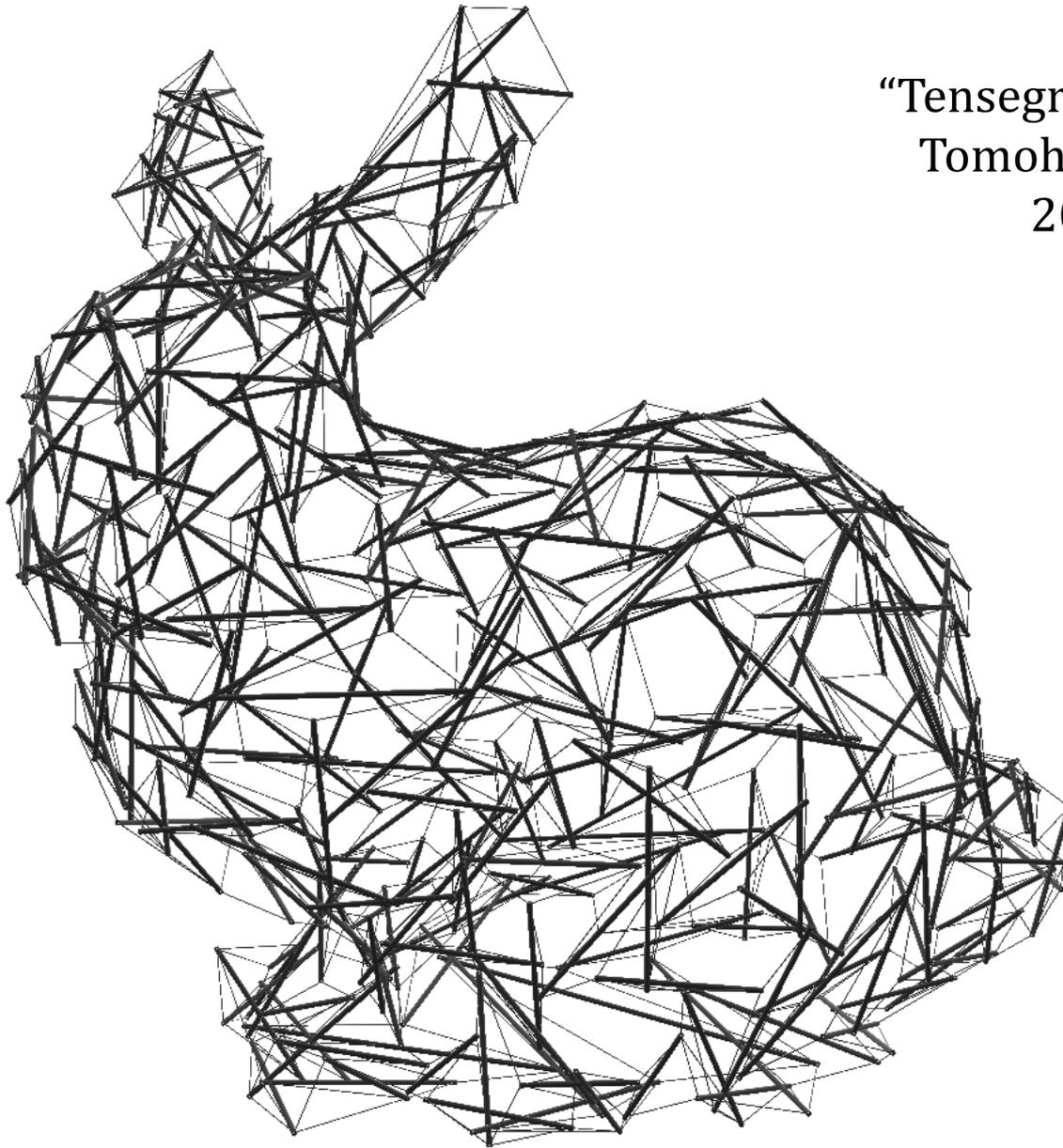
How can you say the tensegrity you showed is rigid when you can perturb it like that? What part of the model was breaking down in real life?

Why use springs to build bars?

**I liked the part about
tensegrities as actual
sculptures.**

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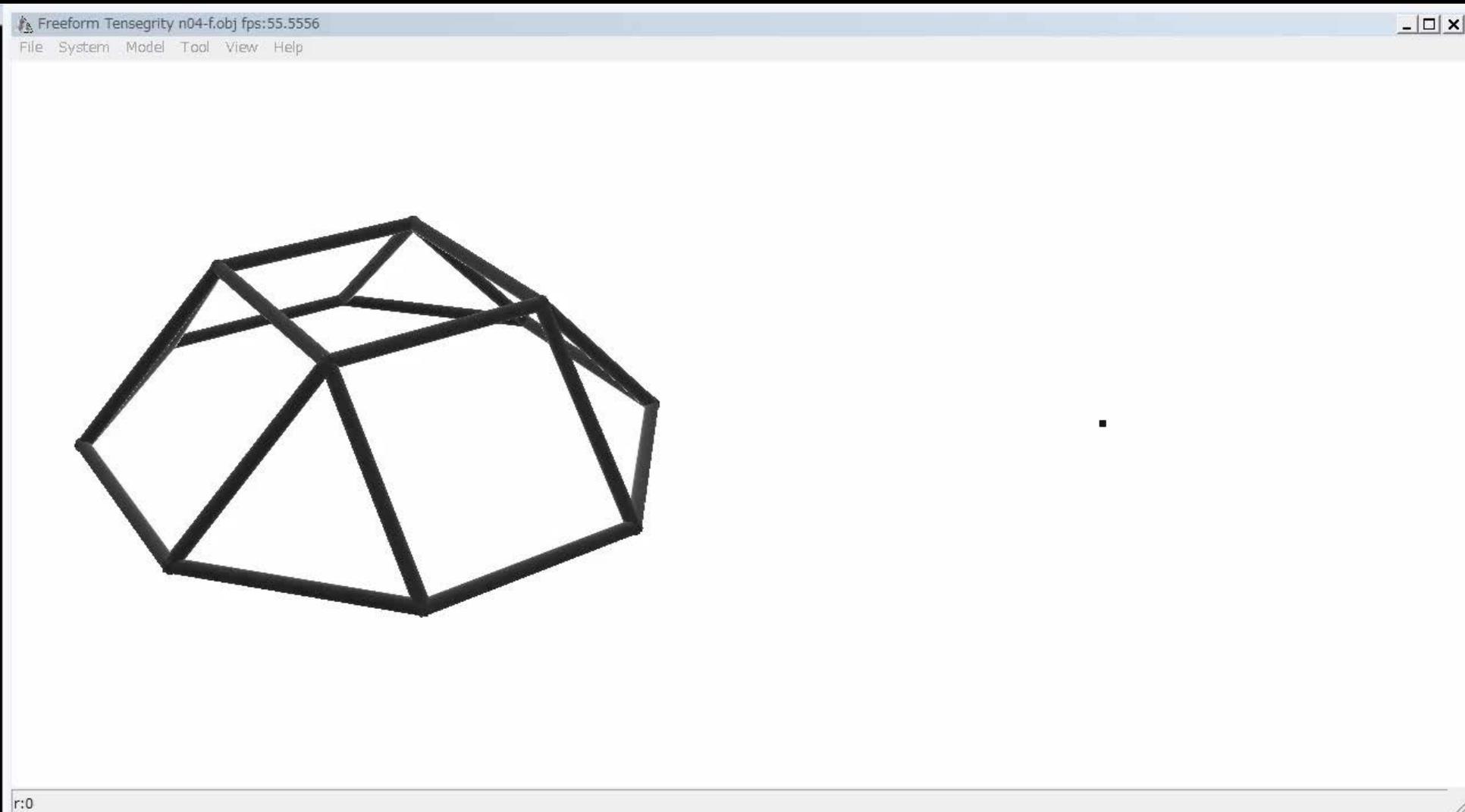
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“Tensegrity Bunny”
Tomohiro Tachi
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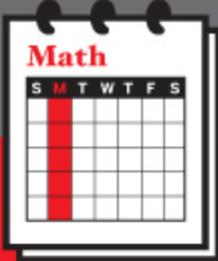


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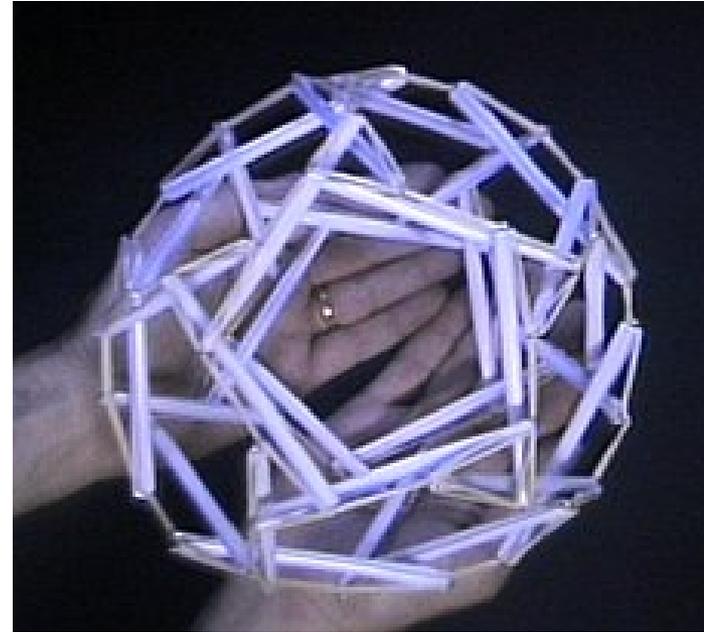
Freeform Tensegrity

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<http://youtu.be/6ZUhPKU0ePk>

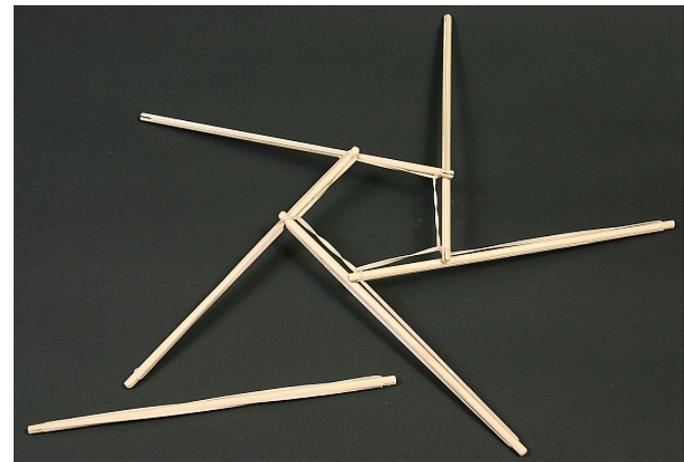
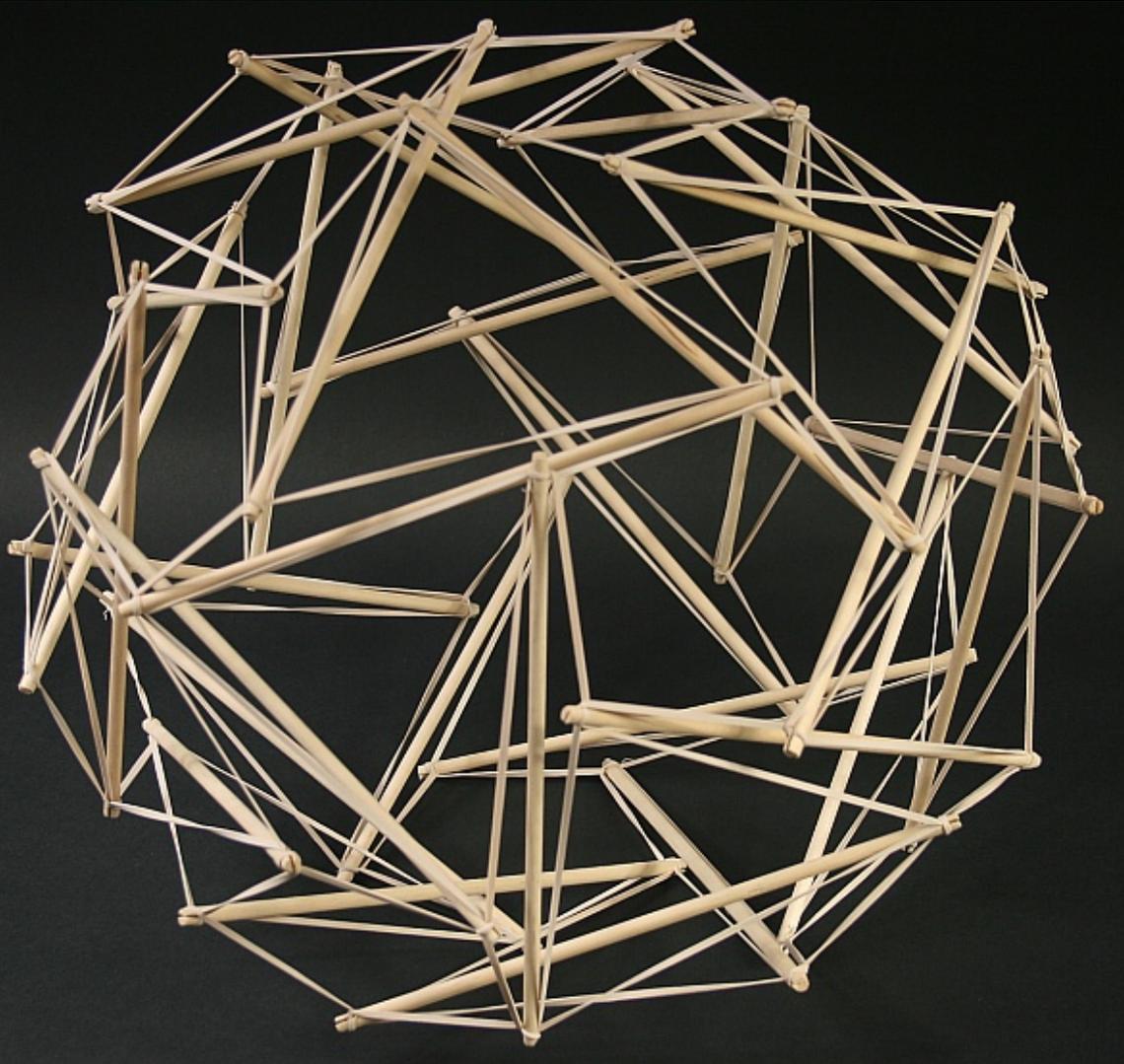


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Soda Straw Tensegrity Structures

George Hart
Tensegrity Balls



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