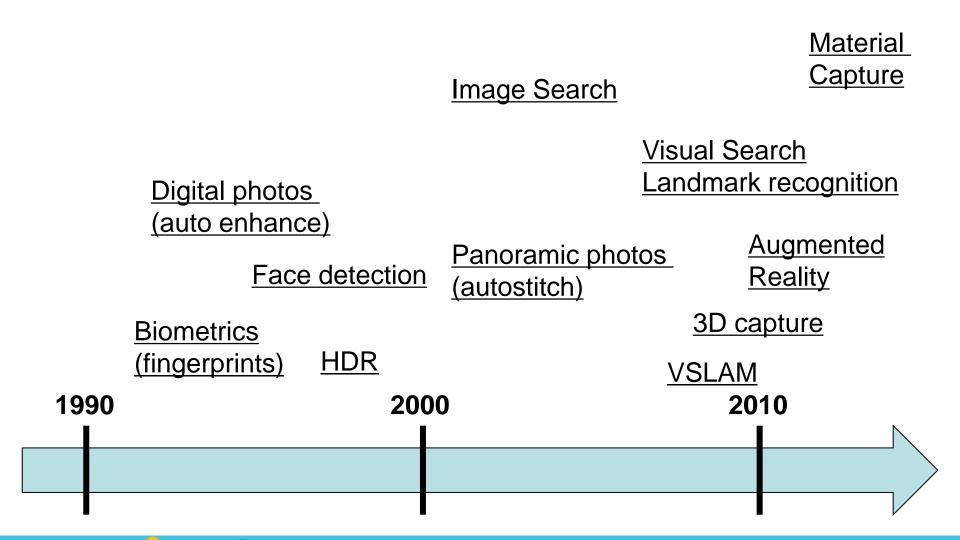


Part 4

Mobile metric capture and reconstruction



Computer vision and mobile applications



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Computer vision and mobile applications

Mostly 2D

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- Image enhancement
- Image stitching
- Image matching
- Object detection
- Texture classification

Activity recognition

Mostly 3D

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- Camera localization
- Pose estimation
- 3D shape recovery
- 3D scene reconstruction
- Material/appearance recovery
- Augmented reality

Applications made possible by specific features of mobile devices!

Features

- 1. Mobility
- 2. Camera
- 3. Active light
- 4. Non-visual sensors
- 5. Processing power

- 6. Connectivity
- 7. Display





Features (1/7): Mobility

- Consumer
 - Smartphones
 - Tablets
- Embedded
 - Autonomous driving
 - Assistive technologies









Specific

- Drones
- Robots





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- Ember On-site applications / Personal
 Auto applications / Motion and/or location
 Assi taken into account / Embedded solutions



- **Specific**
 - Drones
 - Robots





Features (2/7): High-res/flexible camera

Common features

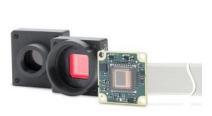
- High resolution and good color range (>12 MP, HDR)
- Small sensors (similar to point and shoot cameras – approx. 1/3")
- High video resolution and frame rate (4K at 30fps)

Wide variety of field of views

- standard, fisheye, spherical
- Specialized embedded cameras...
 - Better lenses and sensors...









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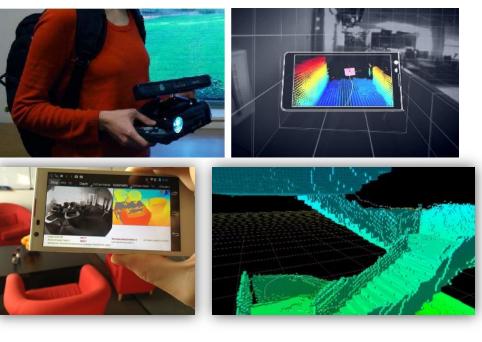


- High Visual channel is the primary one
- (4K Computational photography Wide Apps analyze/use snapshots or videos
 - standard, fisheye, spherical
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 - Better lenses and sensors...



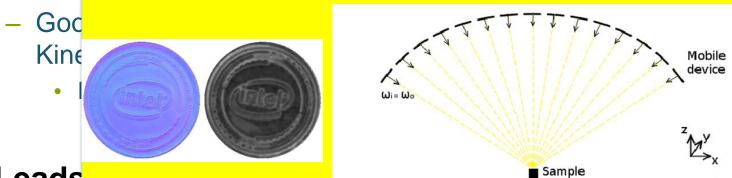
Features (3/7): Active lighting

- All smartphones have a flashlight
 - LED source at fixed distance from camera
- Custom devices have integrated emitters
 - Google TANGO / Microsoft Kinect
 - Integrated depth sensor
- Leads to specialized capture procedures



Features (3/7): Active lighting

- All sr Specialized capture procedures flashli exploiting synchronization of illumination
 - LEC and visual sensing from
- Custo <u>Ex.</u> Riviere et al. Mobile surface reflectometry. Computer integr Graphics Forum. 2015.

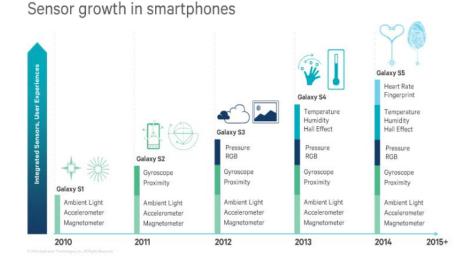


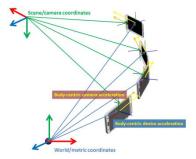
 Leads capture procedures

Features (4/7): Non-visual sensors

Absolute reference

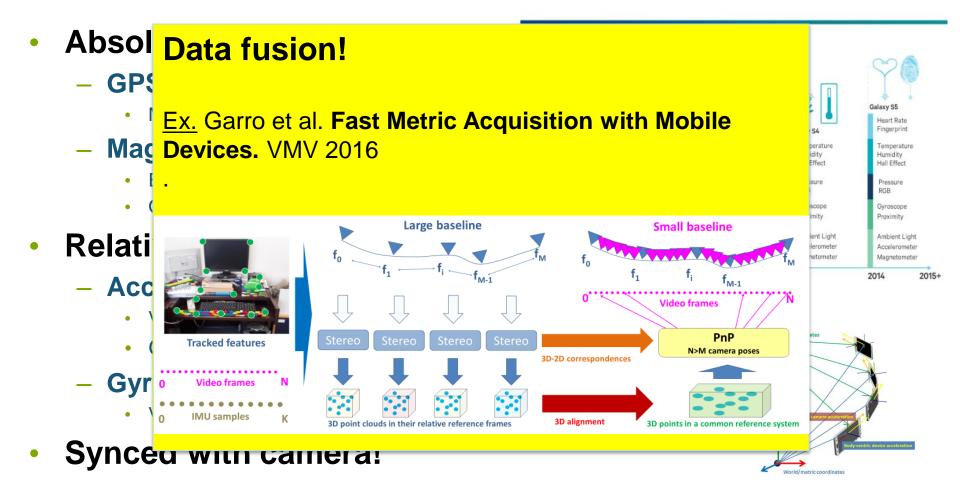
- GPS / A-GPS
 - Mainly for outdoor applications
- Magnetometer
 - Enable compass implementation
 - Often inaccurate for indoor
- Relative reference
 - Accelerometer
 - Variable accuracy (sensitive to temperature)
 - Good metric information for small scale scene
 - Gyroscope
 - Very good accuracy for device relative orientation
- Synced with camera!





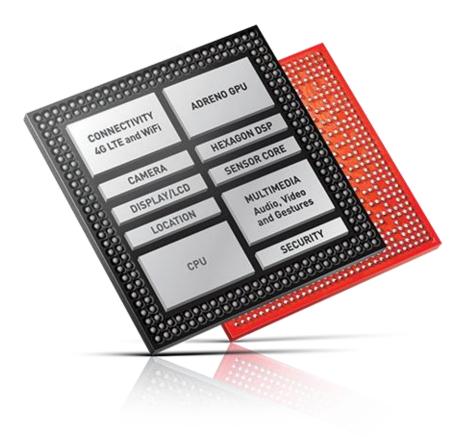
Features (4/7): Non-visual sensors

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Features (5/7): Processing power

- Growing performance of mobile CPU+GPU
 - (see previous sections)
- Capable to execture computer vision pipeline on mobile device
 - i.e. OpenCV for Android
- Some limitations due to power consumption



Features (5/7): Processing power

- Growi On-board pre-processing or even full mobil processing
 - (see
- Capak Ex. Tanskanen et al. Live Metric 3D Reconstruction on Mobile Phones. ICCV2013 on mc
 - i.e.
- Some power





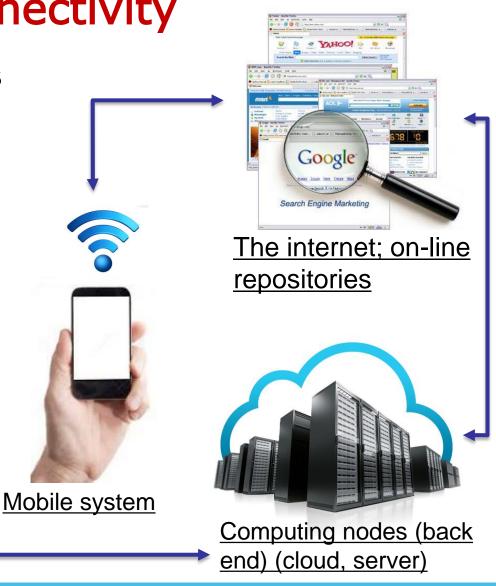


Features (6/7): Connectivity

Many connectivity options

- Local area: NFC, Bluetooth, Bluetooth Low Energy, Wi-Fi 802.11x
- Wide area: Cellular wireless networks: 3G/4G/5G
- Mobile devices can connect at local or wide area at reasonable speed
 - Typical LTE/4G: 18 Mbps down, 9.0 Mbps up
 - Typical Wi-Fi: 54Mbps (g),
 300Mbps (n), 1Gbps (ac).

Lo-cost -> No-Costs

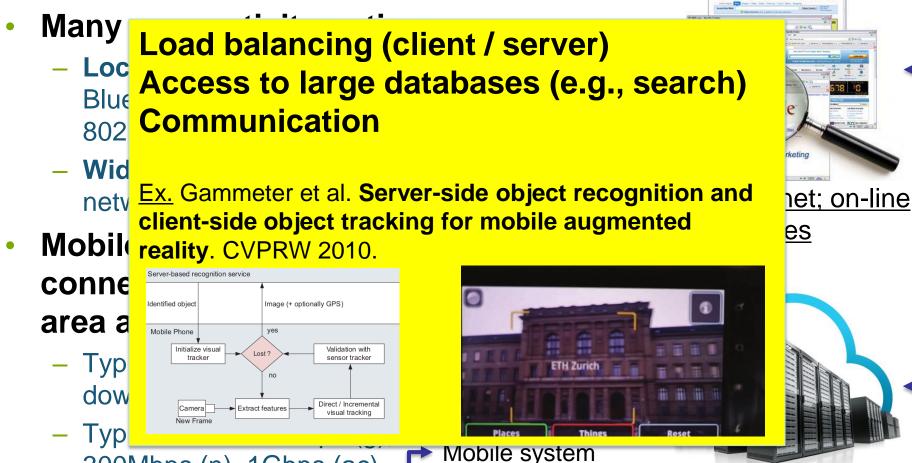


· YAHOO!

Computing nodes (back

end) (cloud, server)

Features (6/7): Connectivity



300Mbps (n), 1Gbps (ac).

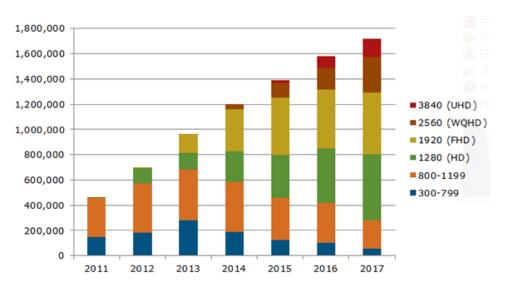
Lo-cost -> No-Costs

Features (7/7): Display!

- Hi-res/hi-density display
 - Data presentation!
- Co-located with camera + other sensors
 - Tracking during capture!
- Touch screen

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- Co-located user-interface
- (UI also may exploits other sensors)







Features (7/7): Display!

Hi-res Data/result presentation

- Data Guided capture / Augmentation
- Co-loc

Other Ex. Pintore et al. Mobile Mapping and Visualization of Indoor Structures to Simplify Scene Understanding and

- Trac Location Awareness. ECCV ACVR 2016

Touch

– Co-l – (UI :

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Wrap-up: mobile apps characterized by the exploitation of mobile device features

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Example 1 DATA FUSION FOR METRIC CAPTURE



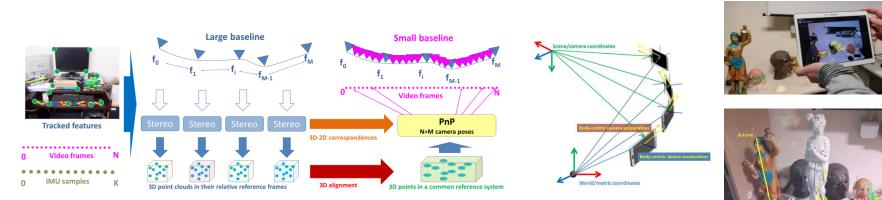
Metric acquisition with a commodity mobile phone

Goal

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- Capture 3D models with real-world measures
- Data fusion approach

 Exploit synchronization of visual sensor & IMU to capture scenes in real-world units



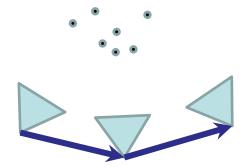
Garro et al. Fast Metric Acquisition with Mobile Devices. VMV 2016



Structure-from-Motion + Dense reconstruction

- SfM reconstructs a point cloud from a series of images
 - 3D positions of (sparse) matched features
 - Camera positions and orientations
- Many approaches for densification
 - Pipeline showed to work at interactive rates on phones (Taskanen et al 2013)
- SCALE AMBIGUITY





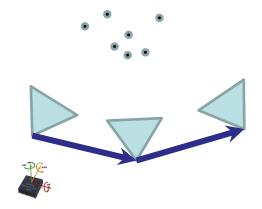
Data fusion: Visual + IMU

- Use sensors synced with visual channel
 - GPS+Magnetometer generally not applicable
 - IMU returns <u>orientation</u> and <u>acceleration</u> in real world units

Idea

- track camera movement with IMU during visual capture
- use IMU data to find out the realworld distance between SfM camera positions, resolving the scale ambiguity





Data fusion: Visual + IMU

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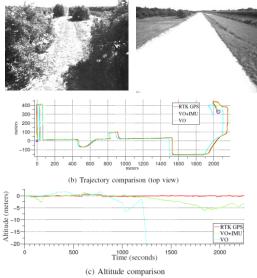
- The accelerometer returns acceleration
- Therefore, we should be able to compute the displacement between two camera positions as

$$x(T1,T2) = \left\| \int_{T1}^{T2} \left(v(T1) + \int_{T1}^{t'} a(t) \, dt \right) dt' \right\|$$

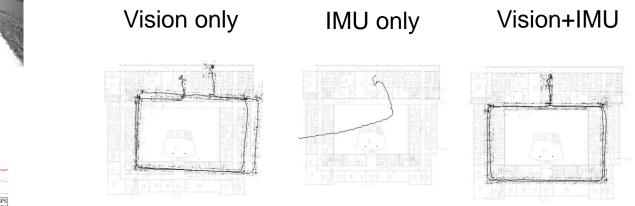
 Not so easy: onboard IMU sensors are biased and noisy and SfM camera positions are sparse

Data fusion approaches (1/5)

 Match position from IMU integration with position from SfM, coping with noise/bias by extensive filtering



A new approach to vision-aided inertial navigation [Tardif et al 2010]



Visual-Inertial Navigation, Mapping and Localization: A Scalable Real-Time Causal Approach [Jones, Soatto 2011]

Requires LONG acquisition times and LONG offline processing times

Data fusion approaches (2/5)

- Ad-hoc online solutions taking into account IMU characteristics
 - Segment motion in "swift movements" with large accelerations
 - Integration of IMU acceleration to derive position matched with SfM
 - Continuous process of outlier rejection and re-estimation of scale

Live metric 3D reconstruction on Mobile Phones [Tanskane et al. 2013]



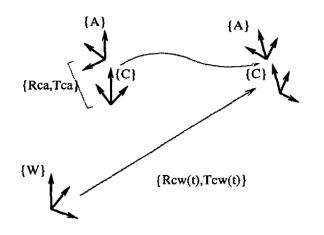
$$\underset{\lambda}{\operatorname{arg\,min}} = \sum_{i \in I} \|\vec{x}_i - \lambda \vec{y}_i\|^2$$

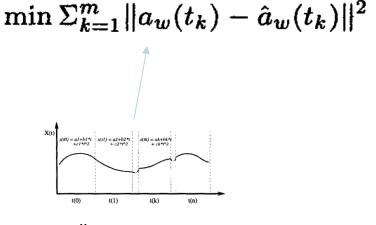
One estimate of λ at the end of each swift movement Estimation of scale λ only on inlier set *I*

 Working but motion-dependent and prone to accumulation error due to integration

Data fusion approaches (3/5)

 Match accelerations from IMU with accelerations from SfM





spline parameters

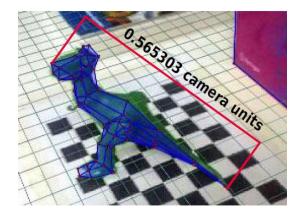
Camera trajectory estimation using inertial measurements and Structure from Motion results [JungTaylor2001]

Works off-line and assumes high-accuracy (robotics) IMU

Data fusion approaches (4/5)

- Match accelerations from IMU with accelerations from SfM at SfM frame-rate (large baseline!)
 - Downsample and anti-alias IMU samples at SfM frame rate
 - Optimize scale and bias

Hand-waving away scale [Ham et al. 2014]



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$$\operatorname*{arg\,min}_{s,\mathbf{b}} \eta\{s \cdot \hat{\mathbf{A}}_V + \mathbf{1} \otimes \mathbf{b}^{\mathsf{T}} - \mathbf{D}\mathbf{A}_I\mathbf{R}_I\}$$

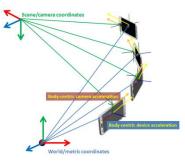
D: convolutional matrix for antialising and downsampling IMU signal

 Requires very long acquisition times due to downsampling at SfM rate

Data fusion approaches (5/5)

- Match accelerations from IMU with accelerations from SfM at IMU frame-rate (small baseline!)
 - Upsample SfM samples at high rate using all available visual data
 - Estimate acceleration from upsampled transforms and match them to IMU samples using robust fitting

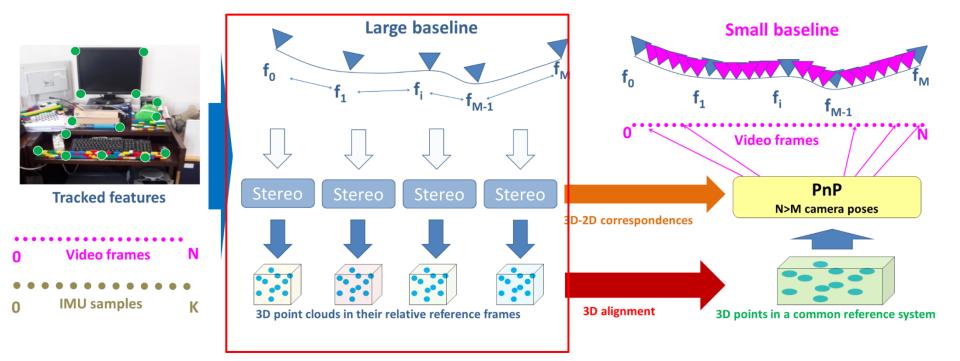
Fast Metric Acquisition with Mobile Devices. [Garro et al. 2016]



$$\underset{s,R}{\operatorname{argmin}\{\|A_{c} - sRA_{s}\|\}}$$

Fast, coping with large errors and noise

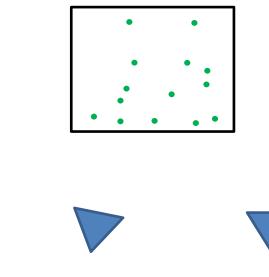
Vision Module Pipeline

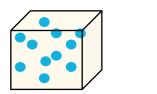




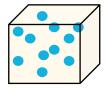
Vision Module

- Traces Shi-Thomasi features
- When baseline is large enough
 - Estimate Essential Matrix, that is, relative camera pose between f0 and fi
 - Calculate a 3D point for each feature point
- Note: each pair of cameras has its own reference system





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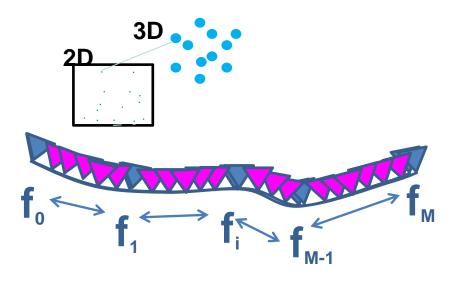
Vision Module

Global registration

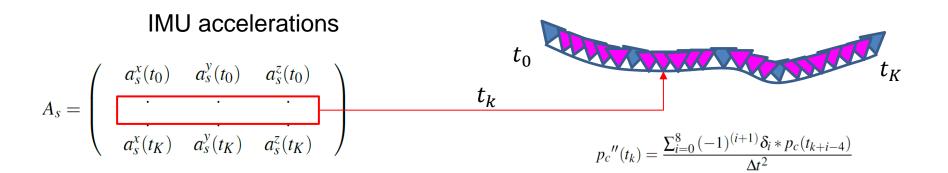
- M point clouds
- A subset of features is present in each point cloud
- Use feature correspondence to align all the point cloud in the same reference system

Cameras upsampling

- Features are tracked for all frames
- Use aligned point cloud and tracking position to estimate cameras for all frames with Perspective-n-Point (**PnP**)



Recovering the scale factor (1/2)



Camera accelerations

$$A_{c} = \begin{pmatrix} p_{c}''(t_{0})^{T} R_{c}(t_{0}) & \\ & \ddots & \\ & & \ddots & \\ & p_{c}''(t_{K})^{T} R_{c}(t_{K}) & \end{pmatrix}$$

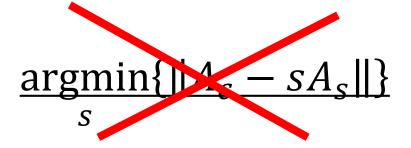
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Problem to solve $\operatorname{argmin}_{S} \{ \|A_{c} - sA_{s}\| \}$

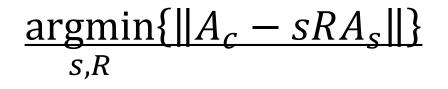
Recovering the scale factor (2/2)

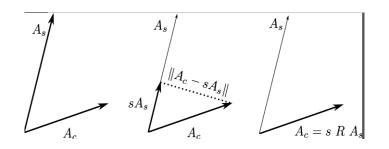
- LS, gradient descent (et similia) poorly conditioned
 - Not so many data
 - Severe outliers



- Robust fitting use RANSAC approach
 - Use MLESAC robust estimator to maximize likelihood rather than just the number of inliers
- Introduce rotation matrix R
 - Account for orientation bias

Improve RANSAC performance





Results

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Scene		Real scale	Acquisition info			Our approach		Simple scaling	
Name		m / s.u.	Seconds	Poses	Samples	m/s.u.	Error	m/s.u.	Error
3D printer		2.094	17.0	65	883	2.01	4.0%	2.85	36.1%
Scanner setup	87	3.565	9.8	53	641	3.45	3.1%	3.12	12.4%
Desktop	1.5	6.520	11.3	48	596	6.24	4.2%	5.16	20.8%
Statuettes		2.602	11.5	53	607	2.49	4.5%	2.48	4.9%
Office desk		1.977	30.4	88	471	2.01	1.8%	2.01	1.8%
Office workstation		3.95	12.3	37	1307	3.94	0.3%	3.98	0.6%
Ara pacis		1.568	30.07	77	1569	1.52	2.8%	1.80	13.0%
Workstation (Fastest)		0.707	9.9	34	1305	0.73	2.7%	0.89	20.4%
Desk fast motion		6.918	14.8	74	1718	6.28	9.1%	3.88	44.0%

Median error 4% (wrt 10-15% of other STAR solutions)

Example 2

DATA FUSION AND COMMUNICATION FOR INDOOR CAPTURE



Indoor capture + presentation

- Creation and sharing of indoor digital mock-ups
 - Exploiting the capabilities of modern mobile devices

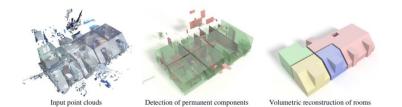


- Much interest/applications (security, location awareness, ...)
 - Need to capture visual information together with room structure

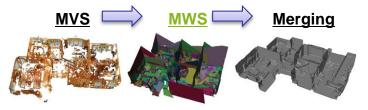
Typical solutions

Indoor capture and modeling

- Manual modeling
- Semi-automatic methods based on high-density data
 - Laser scanning
 - Professional but expensive, limited to specific applications
 - Multi-view stereo from photographs
 - Generally cost effective but hard to apply in the indoor environment
 - » Walls poorly textured, occlusions, clutter
 - » Furthermore: need for heavy MW constraints, computationally demanding







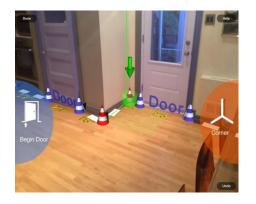
Furukawa et al. Reconstructing Building Interiors from Images. ICCV 2009



Examples using low-cost mobile devices

Interactive capture and mapping of indoor environment

- MagicPlan http://www.sensopia.com
 - Floor corners marked via an augmented reality interface
 - Manual editing of the room and floor plan merging using the screen interface
- Sankar and Seitz: Capturing indoor scenes with smartphones (UIST2012)
 - Corners marked on the screen during video playback







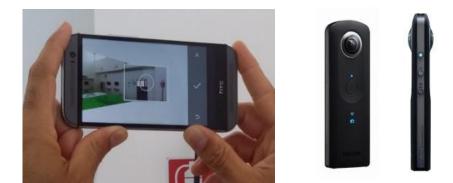


Exploiting panoramic images

- 360 degrees images are easy to capture using common devices
 - Interactive apps using IMU + GUI + automatic stitching
 - Dedicated cameras
- 360 degrees images are easy to navigate
 - Spheremaps + emerging formats video+image formats
 - VR devices for immersion

 What about analyzing them?

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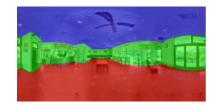


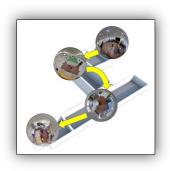


Finding the room structure

- Take one spheremap per room
 - Equirectangular images generated by a mobile device
 - Vertical lines aligned with the gravity vector
 - Image approx. oriented towards magnetic North
 - Eventually use IMU + Visual features for stitching
- Track user motion to identify connections between rooms
 - Use IMU + Visual Features for tracking
- Solve local + global optimization to find indoor structure
 - Multi-room environment





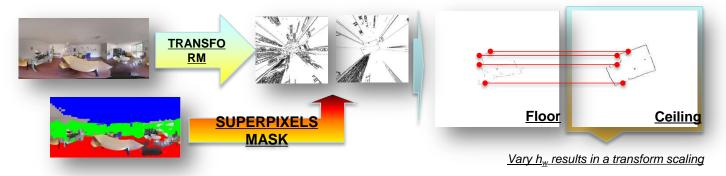


Finding the room structure

Analyze spheremap to extract single room structure

- Room model considers vertical walls
- Extract edges and filter out regions likely far from top/bottom edges of walls
- Find wall height
 - Voting scheme used to extract most likely wall height by maximizing pairs of matching wall-floor / wall-height edge pixels
- Fit 2.5D room model to recovered wall edge map

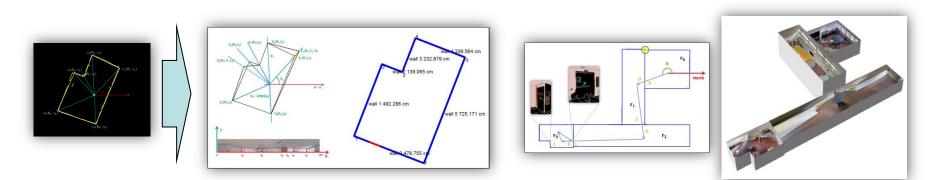
Uses specialized transform to speed-up computation



Finding the rooms structure

Iterated to map the entire floor-plan

- Mobile tracking of user's direction moving between adjacent rooms creates a connected room graph
- Doors position identification in the image by computer vision
- Doors matching according with graph
- Rooms displacement
- Global optimization of combined model



Pintore et al. Omnidirectional image capture on mobile devices for fast automatic generation of 2.5D indoor maps. IEEE WACV 2016

Results

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Scene	Features		Area error		Wall length error		Wall height error		Corner angle error		Editing time
Name	Area $[m^2]$	Np	MP	Ours	MP	Ours	MP	Ours	MP	Ours	MagicPlan
Office H1	720	10	2.95%	1.78%	35 cm	15 cm	2.0 cm	1.2 cm	0.8 deg	0.8 deg	26m32s
Building B2	875	25	2.50%	1.54%	30 cm	7 cm	6.0 cm	1.5 cm	1.5 deg	1.5 deg	42m18s
Commercial	220	6	2.30%	1.82%	25 cm	8 cm	12.0 cm	2.7 cm	1.5 deg	1.0 deg	28m05s
Palace	183	3	16.86%	0.20%	94 cm	5 cm	45.0 cm	1.3 cm	1.8 deg	0.5 deg	15m08s
House 1	55	5	21.48%	2.10%	120 cm	16 cm	15.0 cm	4.7 cm	13.7 deg	1.2 deg	25m48s
House 2	64	7	28.05%	1.67%	85 cm	8 cm	18.0 cm	3.5 cm	15.0 deg	0.5 deg	32m25s
House 3	170	8	25.10%	2.06%	115 cm	15 cm	20.0 cm	4.0 cm	18.0 deg	1.5 deg	29m12s

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Reasonable, fast reconstruction with rough structure and visual features

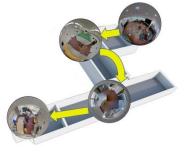
Sharing the indoor model

Indoor model

- Exploration graph
 - Each node is a spheremap/room
 - edges (yellow) are transitions between adjacent rooms
 - Stored on a server (standard http Apache2)
- Panoramic images
 - Mapped according with the graph

Interactive exploration

- Room
 - WebGL fragment shader
 - dragging to change view orientation and pinching to zoom in/out
- Passages
 - Real-time rendering of the transitions between rooms
 - Exploiting geometric model stored on the server
 - Performance improvement compared to use precomputed videos
 - Suggested paths



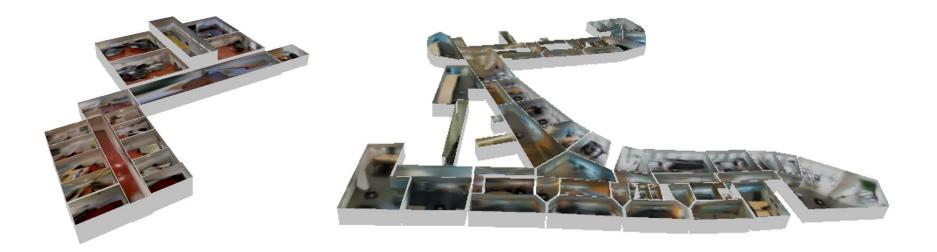






Some results

Live demo: <u>http://vcg.isti.cnr.it/vasco/</u> Click on the dataset on the left column to start



3D reconstruction of a 655 mq office with 19 rooms. This environment was acquired with a mobile phone (HTC One M8)

Reconstruction of a 70 rooms floor of the NHV ministry at Den Haag, Netherlands. The whole model was acquired with a Ricoh Theta S camera

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After the break: rendering!



