

# Obtaining 3D structure of ceiling by rotating 2D LRF

Calibrate rotary axis

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# Introduction – Why ceiling?



Fixed object

Beyond the working range

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# 3D structure acquisition sensors

Sensors	Pros		Cons	
Stereo vision	Color info. Low cost Dense data	No movement necessary	High complexity Illumination/shade	Align problem
Mono vision				Temporal issue
ToF Camera	High precision	Fast acquisition	Expensive low resolution & working distance	
Radar	Low cost, large working distance		Low resolution & precision	
2D LiDAR	High precision Large working dist.	Moderate cost	Movement necessary	
3D LiDAR		No movement necessary	Expensive	

# 2D Laser range finder vs. 3D LRF

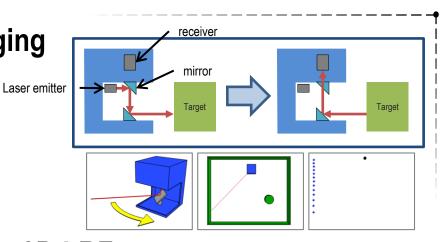
#### **LiDAR: Light Detection And Ranging**

- Laser : High directivity
  - → High accurate
- Measure ToF(time of flight)

#### 2D LRF

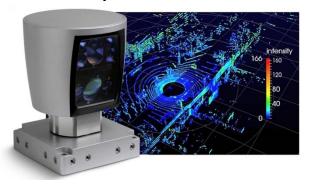
Single-Line scan





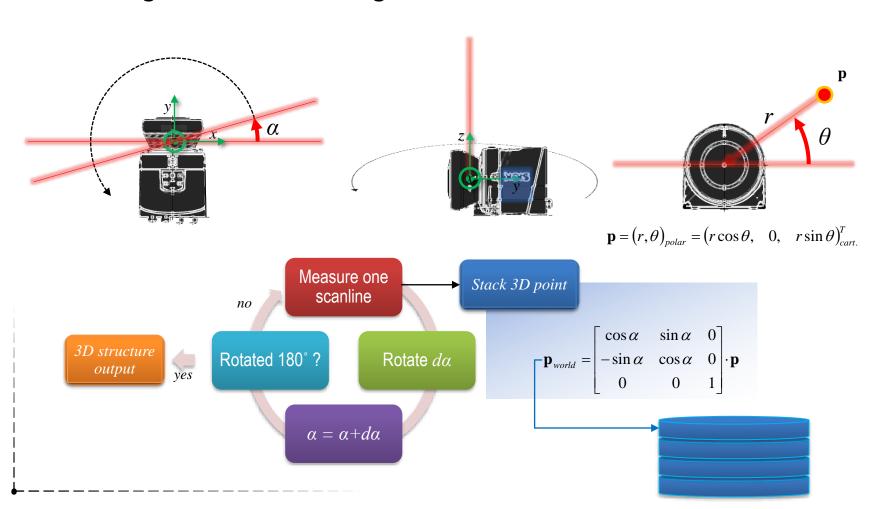
#### 3D LRF

Multiple line scan



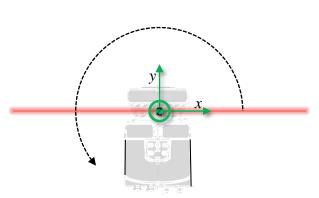
# 3D Scan of ceiling using 2D LRF

360 degree Rotation fixing z axis

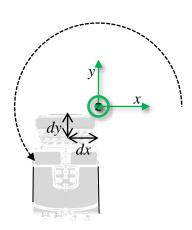


# **Rotary Calibration Problem**

Ideal situation

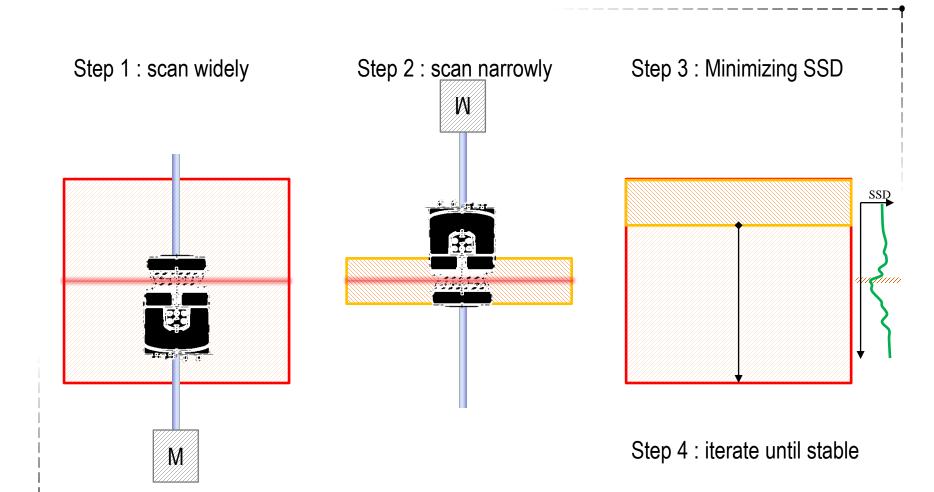


Real situation

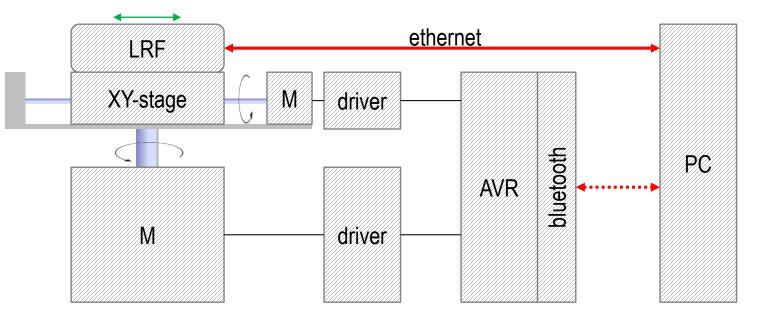


Rotary calibration : to make dx and dy zero dx can be measured easily by human eyes but dy...?

### Proposed rotary axis calibration method



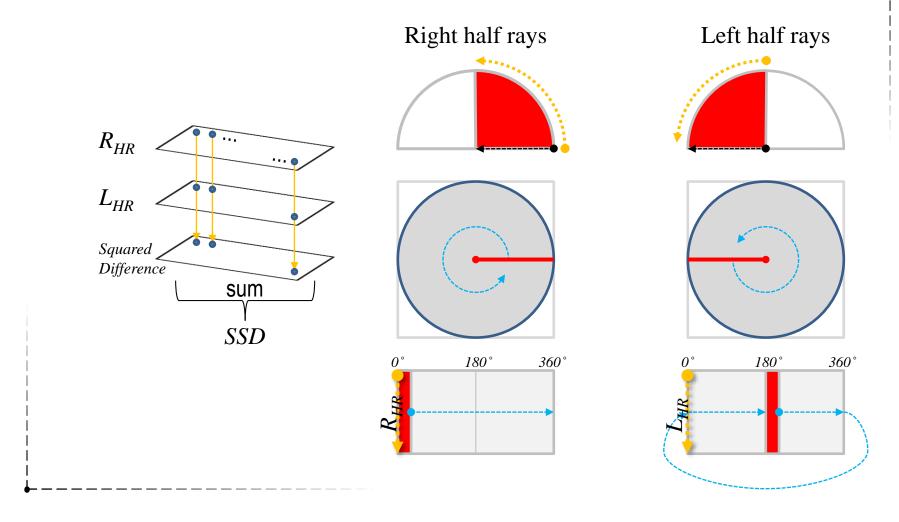
# **Hardware System overview**





## Performance evaluation method

Half & half matching using SSD

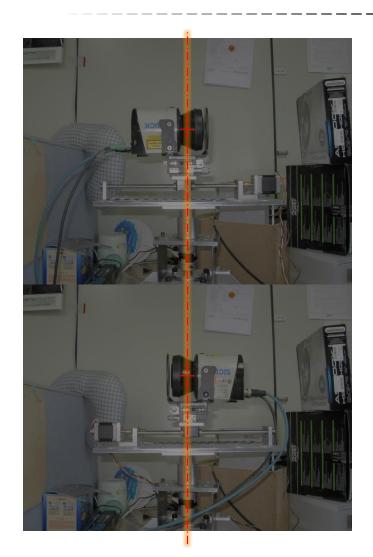


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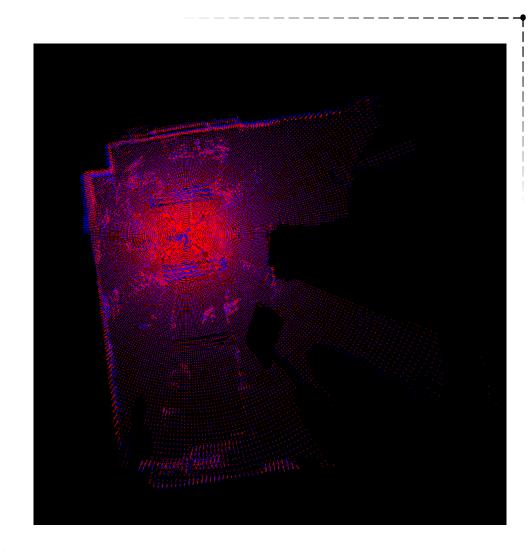
# **Test result**



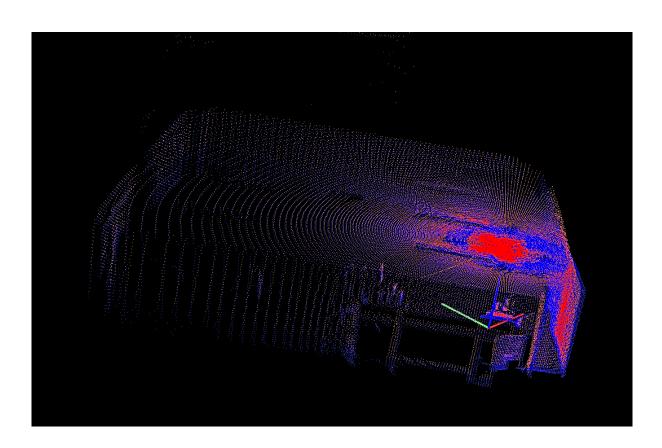




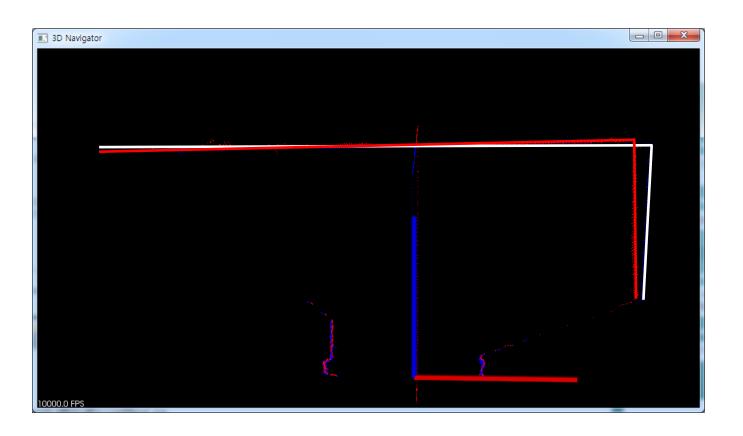
Ceiling view



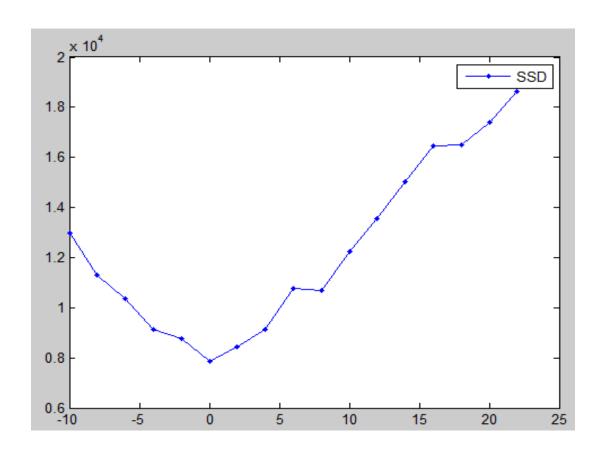
Bird's eye view



Hardware problem : mount is unbalanced



#### Performance evaluation



### Conclusion

- Obtaining 3D structure of ceiling,
  - By rotating LRF
- The rotary calibration technique has proposed
- Calibration performance has been evaluated by calculating SSD of half and half rays' measurements
- However, the rotary calibration is not precise
  - Because of the deflection of LRF mount

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