Exercise 8

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Exercise 1

- c) The reason why most of the features are not tracked for very long is likely the low resolution of the recording: probably because of limitations of the recording device, as well as the faster movement in the latter part of the video, the image appears more blurred and thus the movement the features becomes harder to keep track of. This results in the loss of the majority of the tracked pixels.
- d) Using more advanced techniques such as Shi-Tomasi feature tracker might yield improved results, as it should deal better with larger displacements. Another option is to increase window size, in order to reduce sensitivity to noise, or employ Gaussian pyramids.

Exercise 2

The calculations for the exercise are reported in the attached images.

COMPUTER VISION: EX & 2. The equation in the paper is: $\Delta P = H^{-1} \sum_{x} \left[\nabla T \sum_{y} \left[T(x) - I(\omega(x, p)) \right] \right]$ H= Z [VI SW] [VI SW]
Sp] VI = [Iz Iy] (assuming 2 coordinates) T(x): template (extracted sub-region of image at time t-1 I(x): image at time + W(x;p): parametrized set of all possible worps P=[P.,-, Pn] 15 a vector of parameters I (W(x,p)): 15 the image I warped back ato the coordinate frame of T

Hence, using slides notation: T(2) = I(2, y, +-s) I(W(x,p)) = I(x,y,t) And those T(z)-I(w(x; ?)) =-I+ Since SW is the Dacobian of the warp, if W 15 a tronslation we have: 7 hens P= [4] &W=[40]=I2 $H = \sum_{z} [I_{z}, I_{y}] \cdot I_{z} [I_{z}, I_{y}] \cdot I_{z}$ $= \sum_{n} [I_{n}, I_{y}]^{T}[I_{z}, I_{y}]$ = \[\begin{align*} & \pi & \p $\Delta_{2}\delta$: $\Delta_{P} = H^{-1}\sum_{z} \left[\left[I_{z}, I_{5} \right] I_{2} \right] \left(-I_{+} \right)$

It Follows that: HAP = -I, \(\sum \) In Σ [Iz Ix Ix Ix Iy] | | - Σ [Ix Ix]

x [Ix Iy Iy Iy] | | Ix Ix] Note: we are assuming po = [0,0]