

The background is a dark blue gradient with a subtle pattern of white dots. Overlaid on the left side are several concentric circles and arcs in a lighter blue color. Some of these arcs have degree markings, ranging from 40 to 260, and small arrows indicating a clockwise direction. The overall aesthetic is technical and futuristic.

AUGMENTED REALITY

3D Object Insertion in REAL-TIME Camera Using OpenCV

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INTRODUCTION

- Augmented Reality

To displays the combining view of **computer-generated input** overlaying **the reality view** from camera.

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PROBLEM STATEMENT

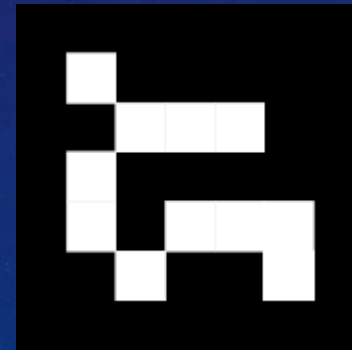
- To achieve the goal which displays an object in the specific position of the camera view, a **marker** is needed to help the program to **locate the position**.
- Many techniques are designed to recognize the marker, but the accuracy of recognition is never enough.
- The main reasons are:
 - Marker color changes due to the environment (illuminant)
 - Marker shape changes due to the angle and position of camera
 - Part of Marker is blocked by some objects
 - Marker moving too fast, thus camera unable to capture a clear input.

PREVIOUS WORK

- Various marker detection techniques are proposed. They are basically in these two categories.
- 1. Measure the degree of correlation of a pattern (found inside an image) with known patterns (Feature detection with descriptor)
- 2. Use digital methods: read a binary code from the marker. The code stores a non redundant ID for identification.
- Correlation technique usually performs less robust than the digital code method.

PRESENTATION OF SOLUTION

- In this project, a **synthetic square marker method** is applied.
- The marker is composed by a **wide black border** and a **inner binary matrix** which determines its identifier (id) and original orientation (without asymmetry).



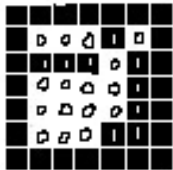
Marker Detection And Recognition

- 1. Convert camera frame to gray image.
- 2. Apply adaptive thresholding to the gray image, so the output is a segmented binary image.
- 3. Apply morphologyEx() - open operation to reduce the noise.
- 4. Apply findContours to extract all possible markers.
- 5. Filter out the non-markers by applying criteria: only four corners, convex.
- 6. Only real markers remain. (Detection complete)



Marker Detection And Recognition

- 1. Apply `getPerspectiveTransform()` and `warpPerspective()` to obtain marker's the canonical
- 2. Apply Otsu's thresholding to obtain the binarization image.
- 3. Build the bit matrix by categorizing the value of each cell inside the maker.
- 4. Decode the bit matrix to find the right orientation and rotate.
- 5. In the right orientation, decode the mark ID.
- 6. Mark recognition complete.



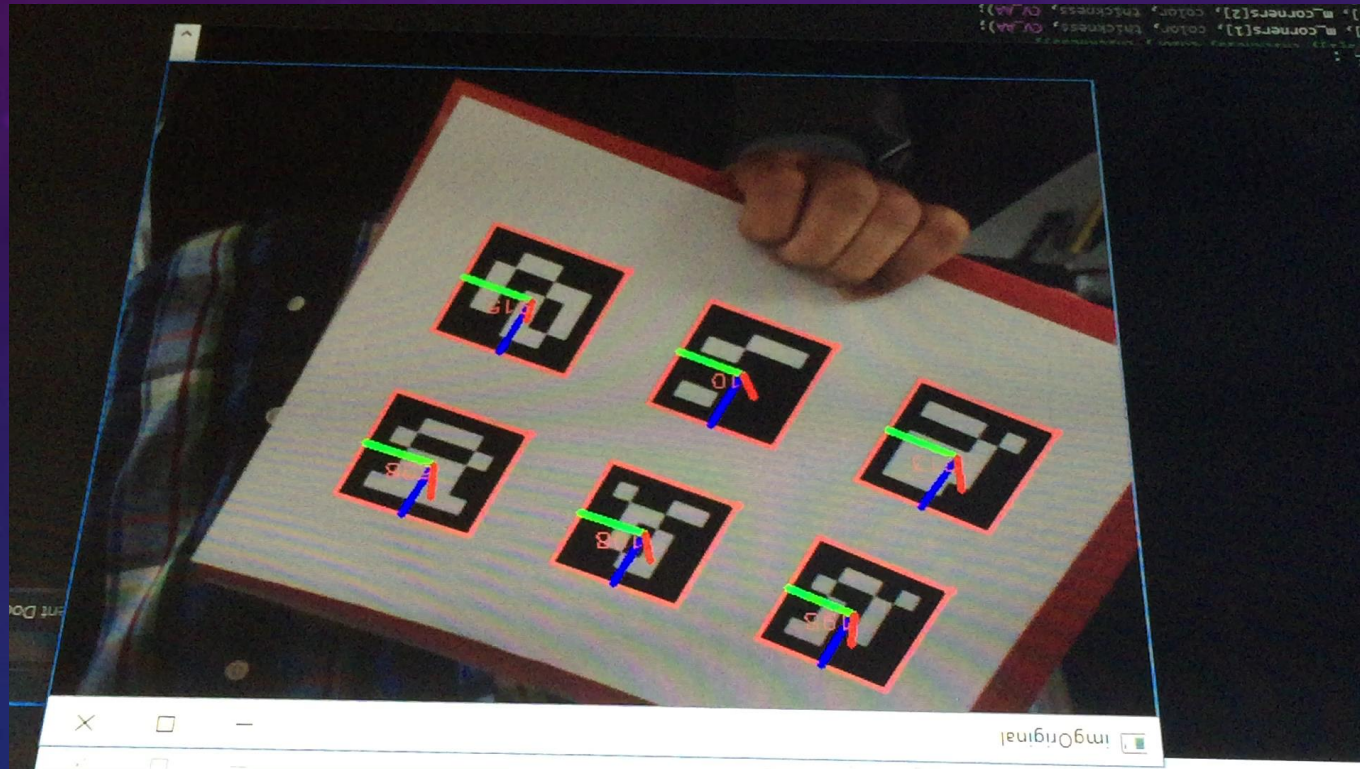
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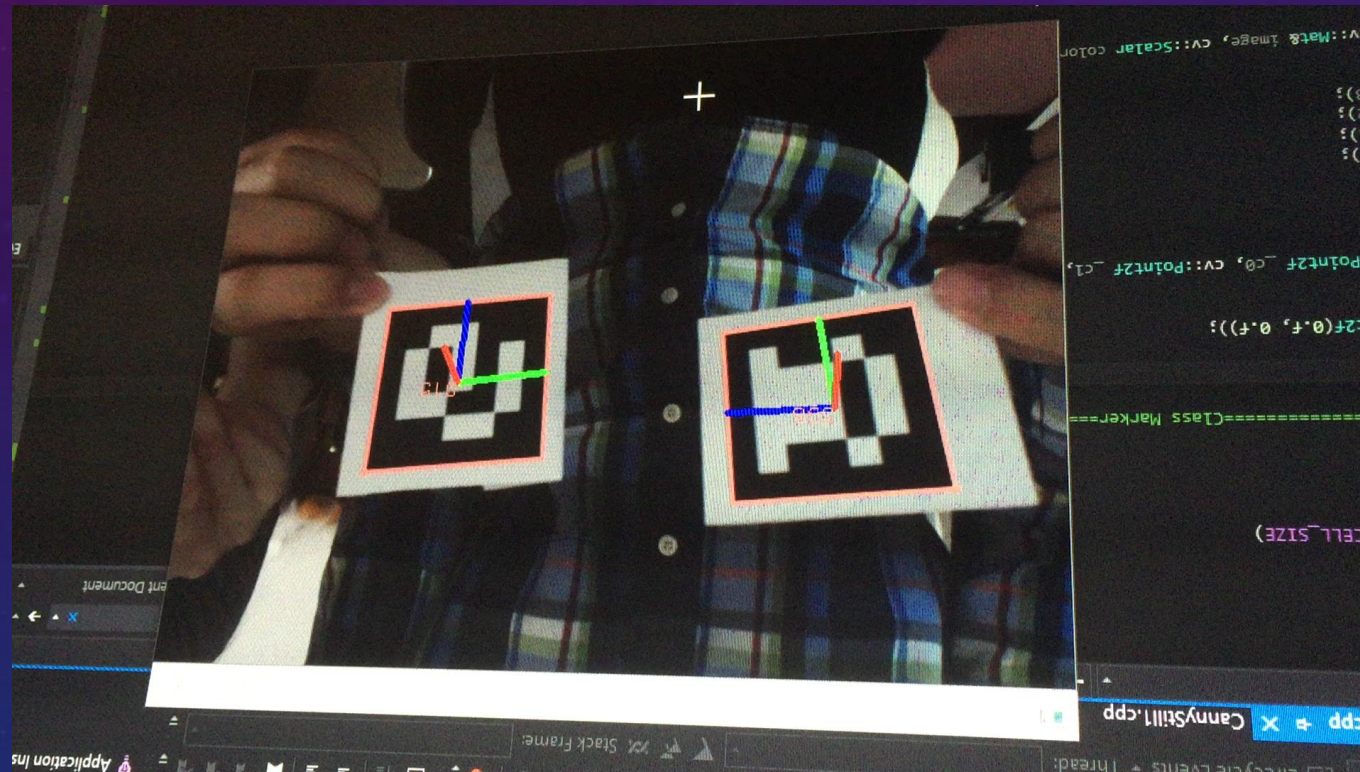
Calculate Camera Position

- 1. Apply `calibrateCamera()` to obtain the intrinsic parameters.
- 2. Apply `solvePnP()` to obtain the extrinsic parameters.
- 3. Use these parameters to draw axis on each marker.
- 4. Using OpenGL to draw 3D model (or animating model) into the marker position (still working on it).

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Future Update

- 1. Import 3D model using OpenGL.
- 2. Apply more advanced detection technique to recognize complex objects (Descriptor).
- 3. Write an Android version of this program and run on a smartphone.

THANK YOU!