

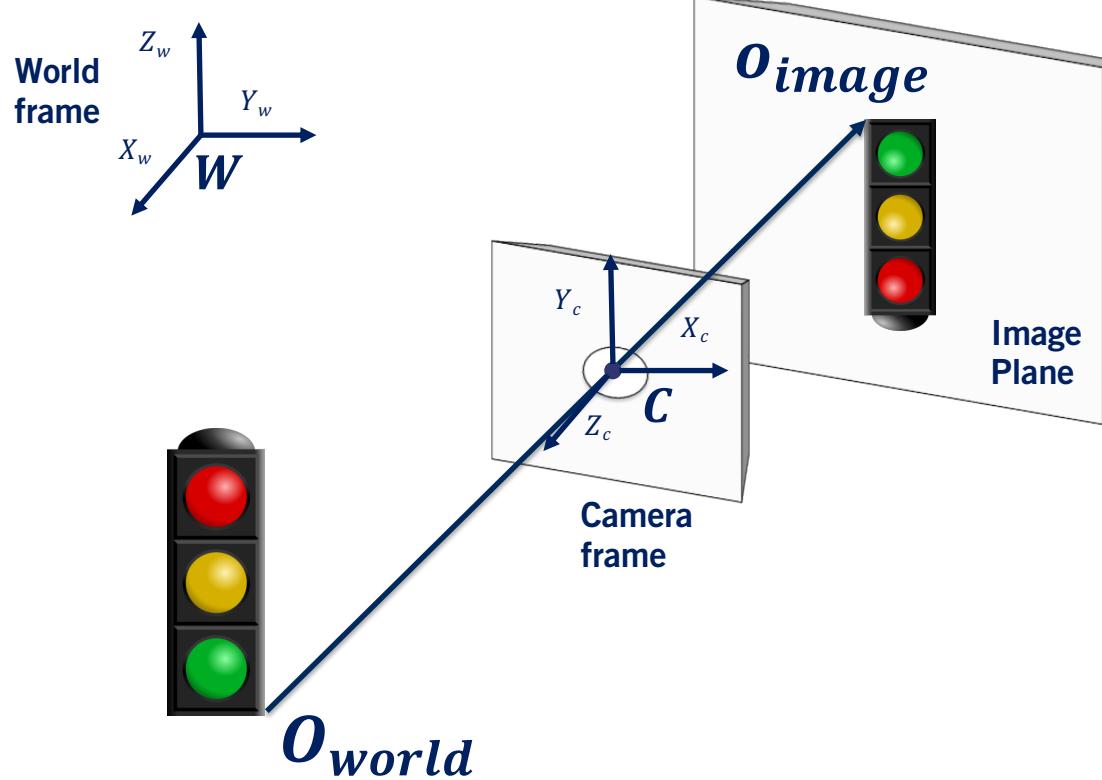
# Camera Projective Geometry

Course 3, Module 1, Lesson 1 – Part 2

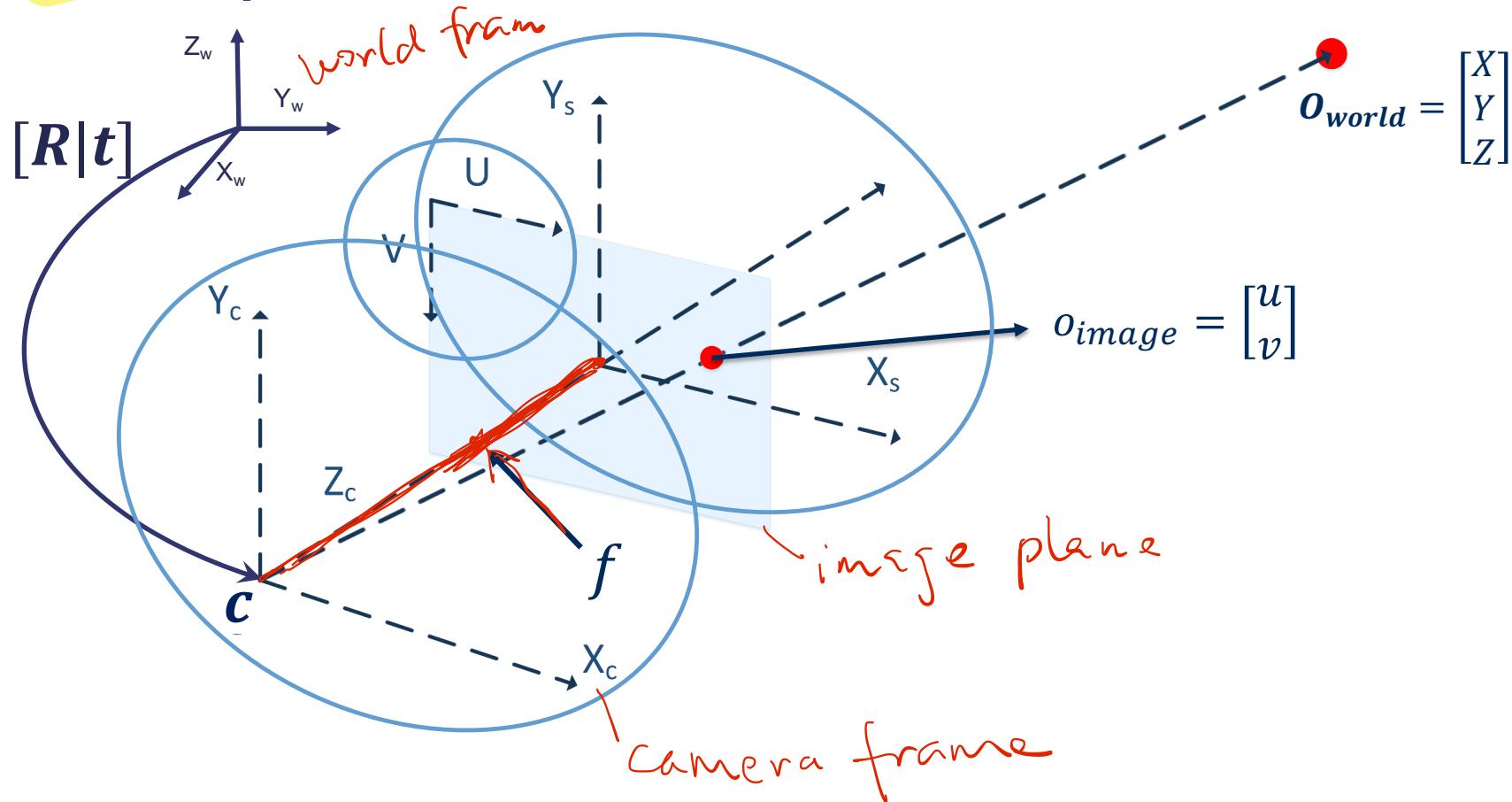
# Learning objectives

- Learn how to model the camera's projective geometry through **coordinate system transformation**
- Learn how to model these transformations using matrix algebra and apply them to a 3D point to get its 2D projection on the image plane
- Learn how a digital image is represented in software

## Projection: World → Image (Real Camera)

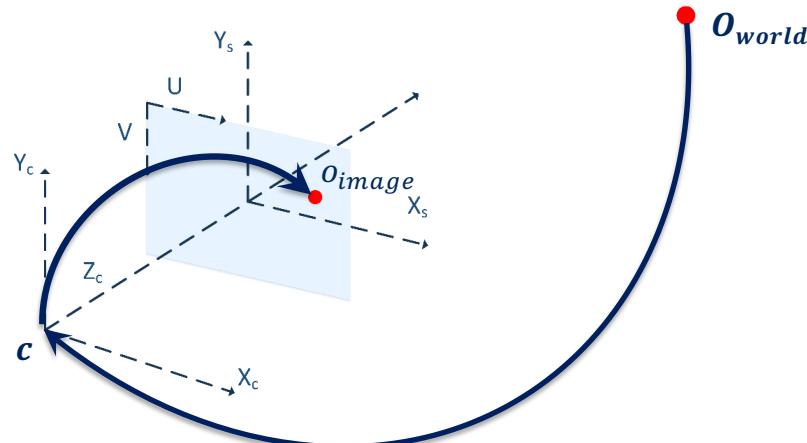


## Projection: World → Image (Simplified Camera)



# Computing the Projection

- Projection from World coordinates → Image coordinates:
  1. Project from World coordinates → Camera coordinates
  2. Project from Camera coordinates to Image coordinates

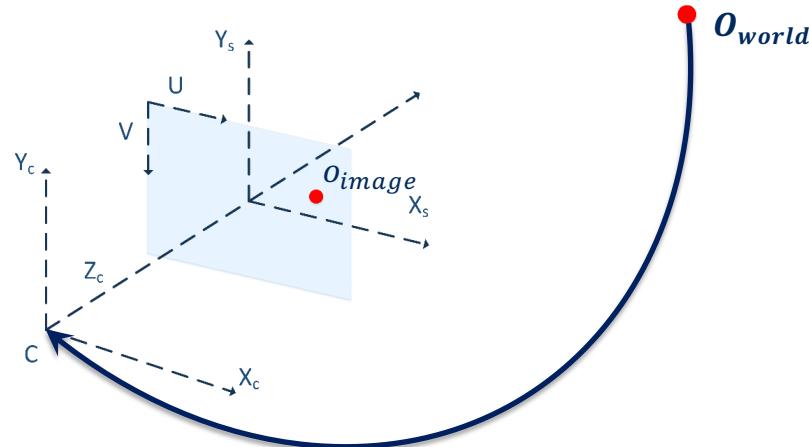


# Computing the Projection

- World → Camera:

$$o_{camera} = \underline{[R|t]} O_{world}$$

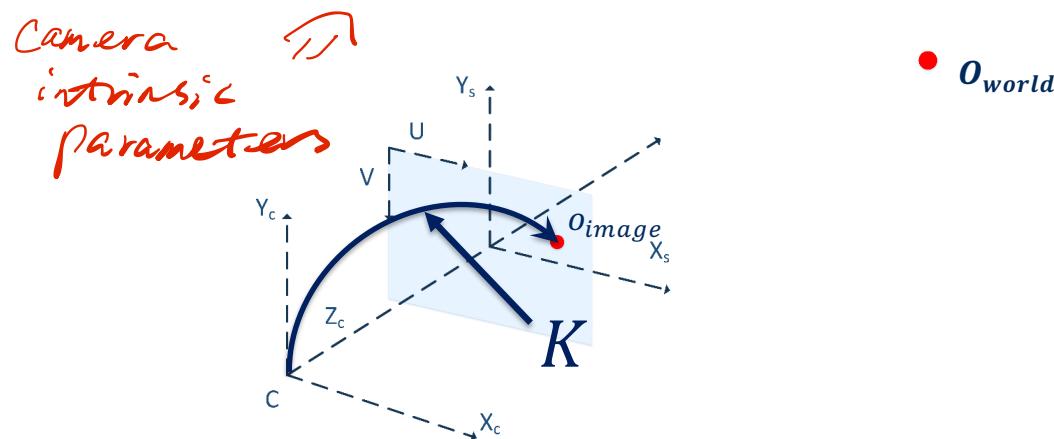
*rigid body transformation  
matrix T*



# Computing the Projection

- Camera → Image:

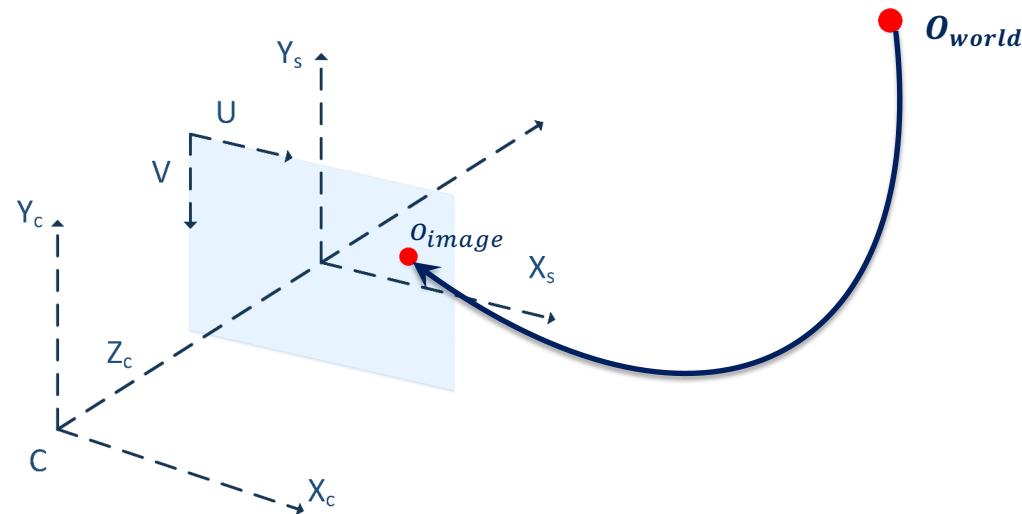
$$o_{image} = \begin{bmatrix} f & 0 & u_0 \\ 0 & f & v_0 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} o_{camera} = K o_{camera}$$



# Computing the Projection

- World → Image:

$$P = K [R|t]$$



## Computing the Projection

- Projection from World Coordinates → Image Coordinates:

$$o_{image} = PO_{world} = K[R|t]O_{world}$$

Diagram illustrating the dimensions of the matrices in the projection equation:

- $P$  is a  $3 \times 4$  matrix.
- $O_{world}$  is a  $3 \times 1$  vector.
- The result  $o_{image}$  is a  $4 \times 1$  vector.

Annotations in red:

- A bracket under the  $3 \times 4$  matrix  $P$  indicates its dimensions:  $3 \times 3$  and  $3 \times 4$ .
- A bracket under the  $3 \times 1$  vector  $O_{world}$  indicates its dimension:  $3 \times 1$ .
- A bracket to the right of the  $4 \times 1$  vector  $o_{image}$  indicates its dimension:  $4 \times 1$ .
- A red circle highlights the last element of the  $4 \times 1$  vector, which is labeled  $1$ , indicating it is a homogeneous coordinate.
- Red arrows point from the dimension labels to their respective elements in the vector.

# Computing the Projection

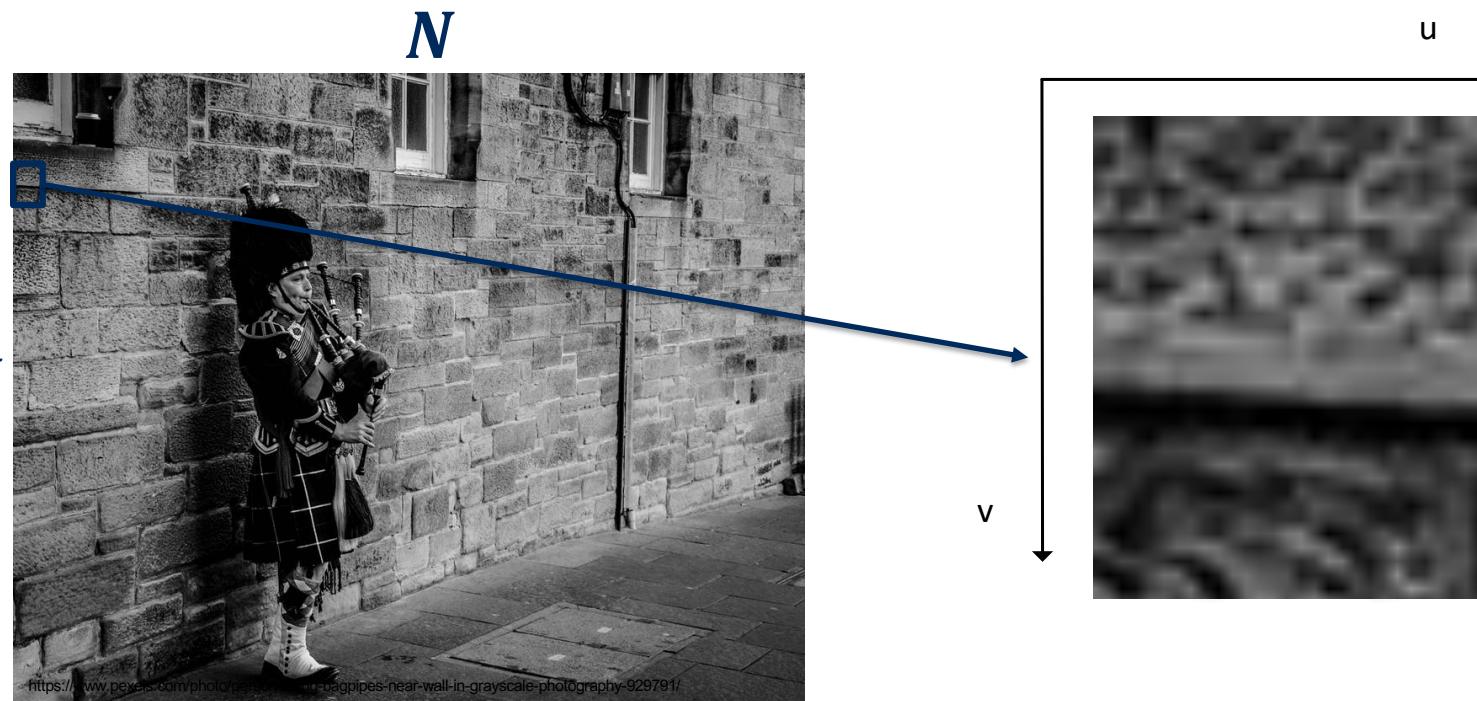
- **World** coordinates to **Image** coordinates:

$$o_{image} = \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \\ z \end{bmatrix} = K[R|t] \begin{bmatrix} X \\ Y \\ Z \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$$

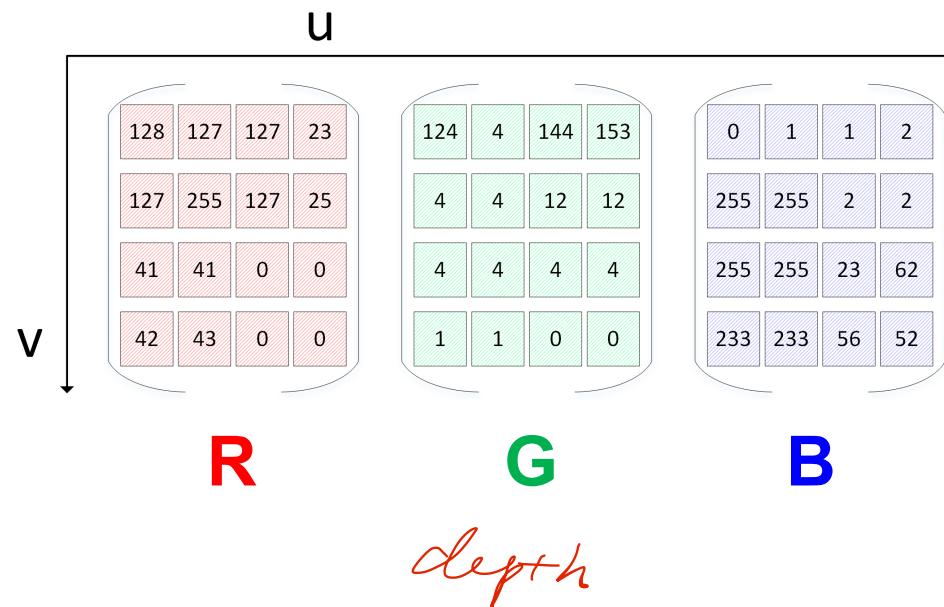
- **Image** coordinates to **Pixel** coordinates:

$$\begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \\ z \end{bmatrix} \rightarrow \begin{bmatrix} u \\ v \\ 1 \end{bmatrix} = \frac{1}{z} \begin{bmatrix} x \\ y \\ z \end{bmatrix}$$

# The Digital Image: Greyscale



# The Digital Image: Color



# Summary

- 3D points in the world coordinate frame can be projected to 2D points in the image coordinate frame using projective geometry equations
- These equations rely on the camera **intrinsic parameters**, as well as its **extrinsic location** in the world coordinate frame
- A color camera image is represented digitally as an  $M \times N \times 3$  array of unsigned 8 bit or 16 bit integers
- **Next: Camera Calibration**