ChubacApp Documentation

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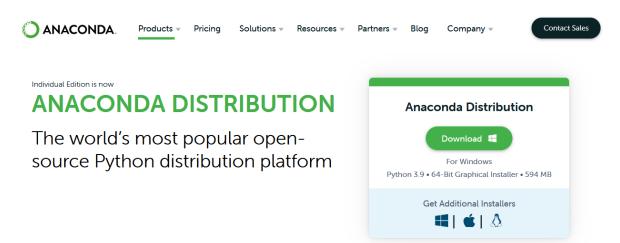
2 Installation

Installation has only been tested under windows 10 x64, but it should be possible to adapt it to Linux or MacOS.

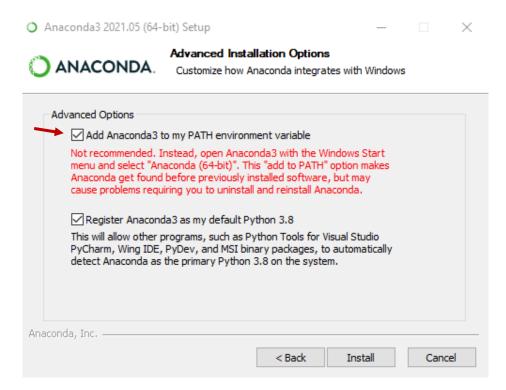
Requirements: At least 2gb of free space

2.1 ANACONDA

Anaconda is required for this software. If you haven't already, visit the <u>official website</u> and download the latest *.exe installation file for Python 3.x.



- Once the download completes, open and run the .exe installer.
- Follow the instructions, and in the advanced options, tick the Path checkbox.



- Once your installation is completed, reboot your computer.

2.2 Installation script

Warning: You need a fast and reliable internet connection during this operation

The installation of the python environment is automated using a .bat command file. Run it (double click it). A command line interface (CLI) will pop up during installation. If everything goes well, no error message will show up. Close the CLI when the installation is done.

What it does:

This configures a python environment with the right Python libraries to run all the program (according to the environment.yml file). This "chubacapp" environment will be accessible for advanced users and debugging.

3 Using the app

3.1 LAUNCHING

3.1.1 The easy way

Launch (double click) the launch_app.bat command file.

What it does: It will launch the main python script in the Conda environment we just created

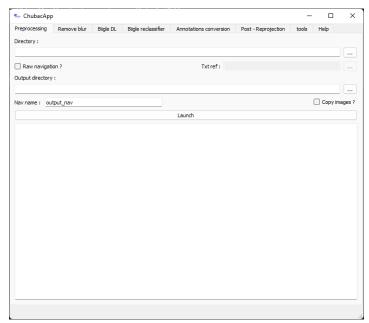
3.1.2 The advanced way

Launch the main.py file using a python IDE (PyCharm or equivalent) and the chubacapp python environment (for debugging).

3.2 THE INTERFACE

The app contains multiple widgets corresponding to the different functions of the package

3.2.1 Preprocessing



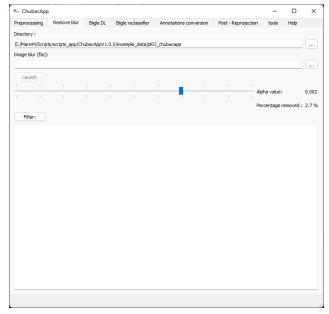
Prepare the dives for preprocessing with Matisse Preprocessing. It:

- Groups multiple navigation dim2 files
- Correct them using the .txt reference navigation file (optional)
- Copy the image (optional)

The newly created file is stored in the output directory, along with (eventual) images.

If the input directory consists in multiple acquisition directories, all navigation files from each of them are concatenated.

3.2.2 Remove blur



Detection and removal of blurry images, and removal from the *.dim2 nav file. It uses the variance of the Laplacian to get the amount of blur of images, and then filter them using student t test. It's based on Adrian Rosebrock fast Fourier transform algorithm (link needed).

First feed the image directory, and then launch. The algorithm will evaluate a blur value for each image and store it in a csv file. This can take a while.

Then the user can choose the alpha level to eliminate the blurriest images. The deleted images will be transferred to a bin directory.

If le blur evaluation phase has already been done, you can provide the csv to skip the

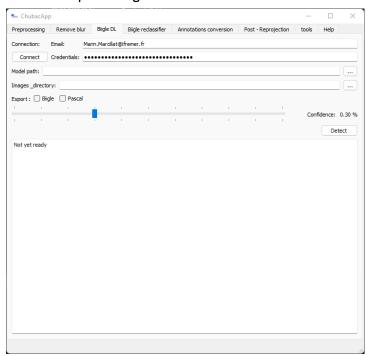
(heavy) calculation step.

3.2.3 Bijgle interfacing

The following widgets feature a Biigle connection interface. Just fill in your credentials (email and API token) and click Connect. This allows to:

- Input annotations directly to Bijgle (see Deep Learning)
- Grab images or miniatures from Biigle volumes

3.2.4 Deep Learning



Auto detection of features on images using yoloV5 deep learning algorithms. The user needs to feed a trained model.

Annotations can be exported through:

- Biigle: directly added to your Biigle project
- PascalVOC: standard file protocol for annotation

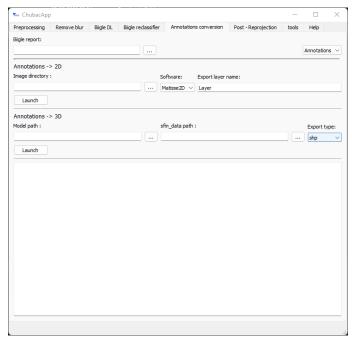
You can filter annotations based on your chosen confidence level.

This feature is still under work and will be significantly modified in the future.

3.2.5 Biigle reclassifier

This allows for a fast annotation reclassification from Biigle. More details will be added soon.

3.2.6 Annotation conversion



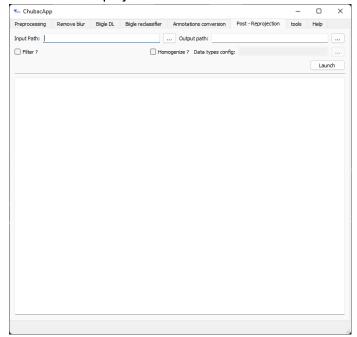
This allows to convert annotations on 2D images to georeferenced 2D annotations or georeferenced 3D annotations. These annotations can be objects annotations or image labels. The annotation report file is a *.csv coming from Biigle. Please make sure to select the correct mode (annotation/label).

The 2D algorithm converts Biigle annotations to 2D annotations using corresponding geotiff from Matisse3D software. It uses features matching to get a homographic matrix, then use it to convert annotations coordinates. It has proven to be less precise than 3D reprojection.

The 3D algorithm reprojects annotations

from a Biigle csv export file on a 3D (*.ply) model. It uses the camera position extracted from the sfm_data file obtained during the photogrammetric reconstruction. It can be exported as a shapefile (lose of the 3D information) or using the 3DMetrics protocol.

3.2.7 Post-Reprojection



This widget allows you to filter annotations to avoid redundancy due to image overlap. It does so by joining overlapping polygons, and, if one point annotation is present on two or more image imprints, by keeping only one.

It also allows to homogenize annotations (based on a configuration file).

The structure of this *.csv configuration file follows typically this structure:

Where the first column corresponds to the annotation name, the third to its shape (other annotations shape will be converted, using polygon centroid for polygon to point or by creating a circle for points to polygon).

The input path is a directory containing the polygon and the point annotations under the name polygon.shp and point.shp. The output path must be a directory.

Crinozoa		Point
Echinoidea		Point
Holothuroidea		Point
Bivavia	Bivalvia_patch	Polygon
Alviniconcha	Alviniconcha_patch	Polygon
Eosipho		Point
Ifremeria	Ifremeria_patch	Polygon
Phymorhynchus		Point
tulip		Point
pedonculate		Point
encrusting		Polygon
brain		Point
round	bottle	Point
other		Point
Osteichthyes		Point
Cnidaria	Actiniaria/Zoantharia/Alcyonacea	Point
Annelida	Bonnellidae/Polynoidae	Point
Amphipoda	Amphipods_present/Amphipods_absent	Point
Decapoda	galatheoidea/lithodoidea/brachyura/caridea/a	Point
Echinodermata	Asterozoa/Crinozoa/Echinoidea/Holothuroidea	Point
Gastropoda	Alviniconcha/Eosipho/Ifremeria/Phymorhynchus	Polygon