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Abstract

Introduction

estongo e dinheine Since the appearance of Advanced driver-assistance systems (ADAS) consumers, experts and governments hoped that "smarter" cars would result in safer roads. Despite remarkable advances in ADAS technolpgy, safety awareness campaigns, annual global road traffic deaths have reached 1.35 million, being the leading cause of death for people aged 5-29 years [11].

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Several studies have been conducted on self-driving cars [1, 2, 8] and some public datasets have been made available to further the development of self-driving algorithms and data analysis methods [3].

Despite all the research on this area, most of the current state-of-the art for autonomous driving relies heavily on Light Detection And Ranging (LiDAR) - a device capable of measuring the depth from a scene by using light beams. The most common LiDAR sensor is a Time of Fligt (TOF) LiDAR, which acquires depth information by measuring the time elapsed between the emission and reception of the same light pulse. The distance of the reflective object, d, can then be obtained (in a simplified view) through equation (1), where c is the speed of light in meters per second and Δt the time between the emission and reading the laser pulse, in seconds.

objeto de However, despite the overall adoption of such sensors, there are no guarantees that the pulse received by the emitter & receptor pair correspond to the emitted pulse, therefore causing a wrong measurement. This can happen in two scenarios:

- 1. Noise;
- Interference.

This paper focus on a specific case of the latter scenario: multiple mutual LiDAR interference, i.e., when two or more LiDAR are present in the same space and cause interference on each others measure.

This paper is organized as follows. Section one presents the introduction to this work. Section two debates the related work. The third section shows the experimental results obtained while the setup and the (last section, Results) Section five deliberates on the paper's conclusions. I ME percebi. Refrasean.

Related Work

Despite the relevance of the topic for the massification of self-driving vehicles and the hazardous impact on ADAS reliability, the research topic presented in this paper has received very reduced attention by the research community. To the best of the author's knowledge, there are only available the studies conducted by Kim et al. [4, 5, 6, 7], which seek to characterize this interference; and by Retterath and Laumeyer[9], seeking to provide an apparatus for reducing the mutual interference of LiDAR sensors on the same vehicle. prodes dizen Velodype:

A major LiDAR manufacture also addresses the problem of mutual interference of the LiDAR sensors on the same vehicle, by allowing their synchronization and laser firing in different instants [10].

Kim et al. research, despite using a 2D LiDAR instead of a 3D Li-DAR (more commonly used for self-driving vehicles), is the only study

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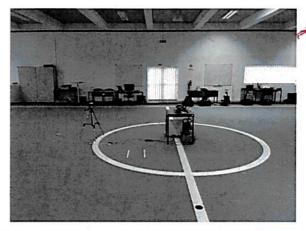


Figure 1: Example of one of the experimental setup apparatus. On the table there is a VLP-16 LiDAR, that acts as the source and on the tripod the movable LiDAR, that acts as the interference generator pooles referin Hesci

to consider the two independent LiDAR interfering with each other on each the user has no control over the interferer, has would happen if the two LiDARs belonged to two different vehicles.

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Experimental Setup

To study multiple LiDAR Interference, two LiDARs where used. The source LiDAR (from where the data was acquired) is a Velodyne VLP-16, containing 16 laser beams and the interferer LiDAR is a 40 laser LiDAR. The former is fixed on a table and acts as the source LiDAR, from which data is received and the latter acts as the interference generator that is fixed on a tripod, allowing its re-positioning to create more tests.

Several tests were performed, varying the distance between both Li-DARs, height, direction and by blocking direct interference.

The software has been developed in C++ using the Robotic Operative System (ROS) framework with custom Point Cloud Library (PCL) code for data analysis and near real-time operation on a standard laptop computer.

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