Structured light systems

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Today

Structured light systems

- Part I (Kawasaki@Kagoshima Univ.)
 - Calibration of Structured light systems
- Part II (Sagawa@AIST Japan)
 - Structured light systems for moving object

Self-introduction

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• Research interest: 3D scanning, photo-realistic CG



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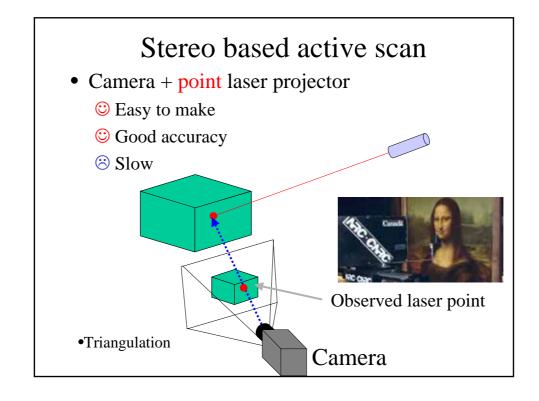
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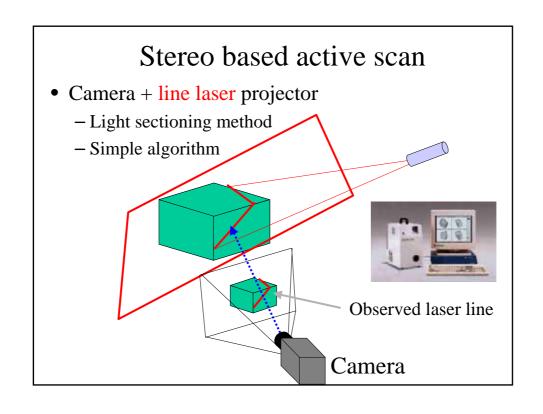
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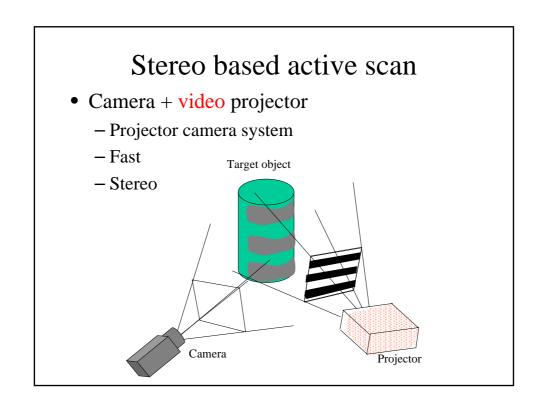
Possibility of

- © cost efficiency
- © precision
- © short scanning time

by computer vision techniques







Stereo based active scan

- Camera + point laser projector
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 - Simple algorithm
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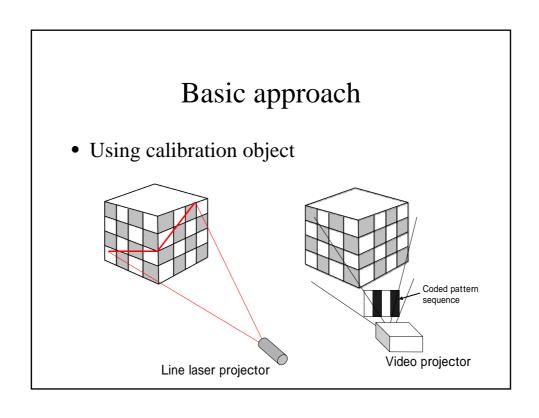
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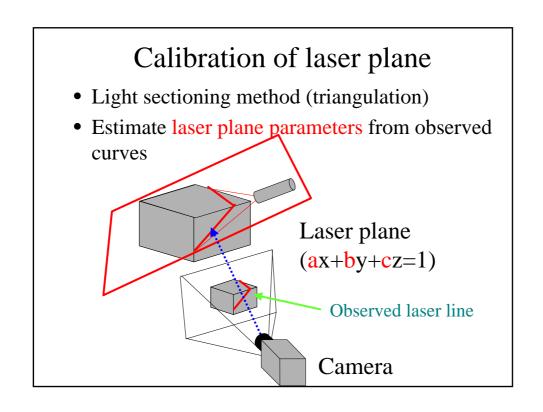
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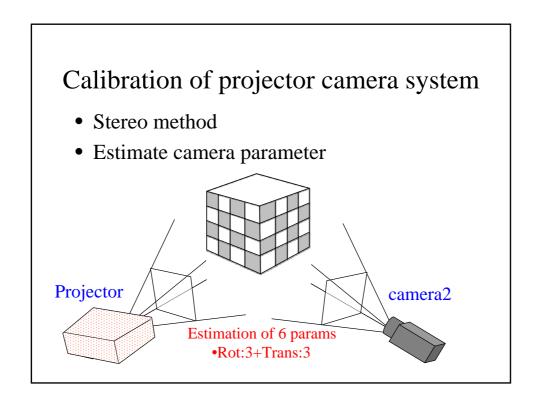
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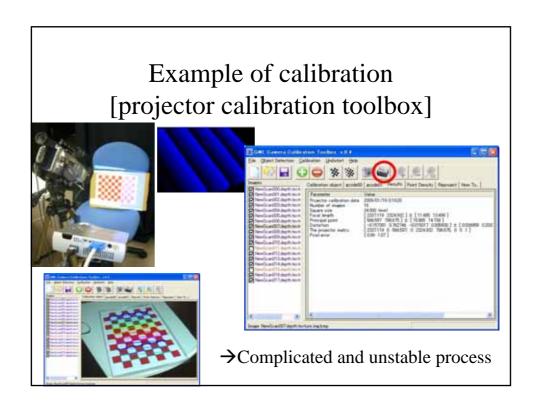
- Model of light source?
- Algorithm?
 - Projector cannot capture image
 - Calibration box or plane?

Model of light source • Line laser projector – Plane in 3D • Video projector – Pinhole camera model – Principal point is placed bottom Image plane Principal point Principal point Epson EB-1750 Image plane







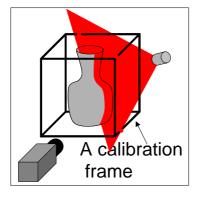


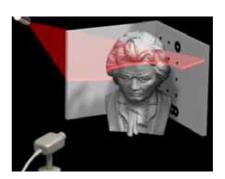
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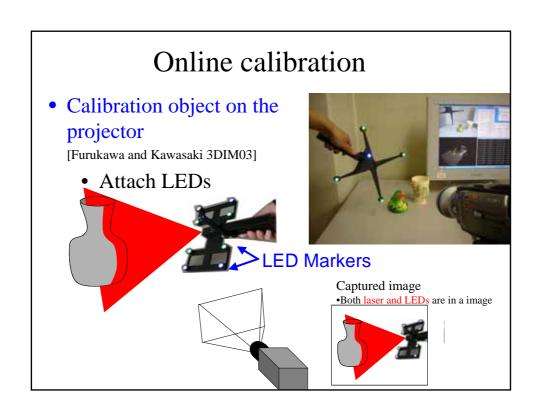
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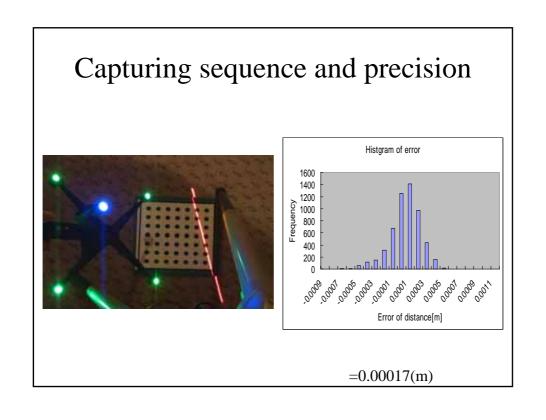
Online calibration

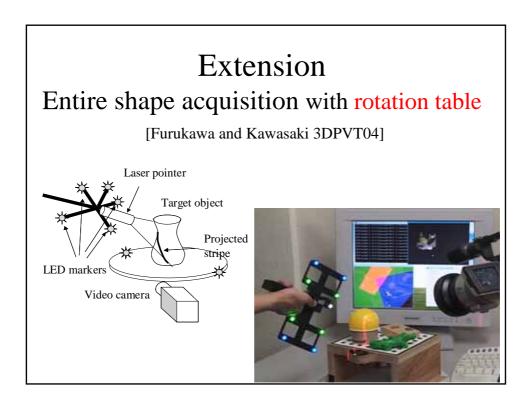
- Calibration object in a scene
 - Frame [Chu et.al. 3DIM01]
 - Planes [David 2006 http://www.rob.cs.tu-bs.de/news/david]







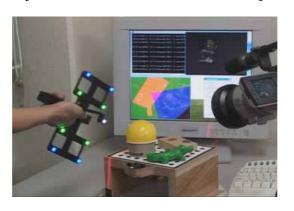


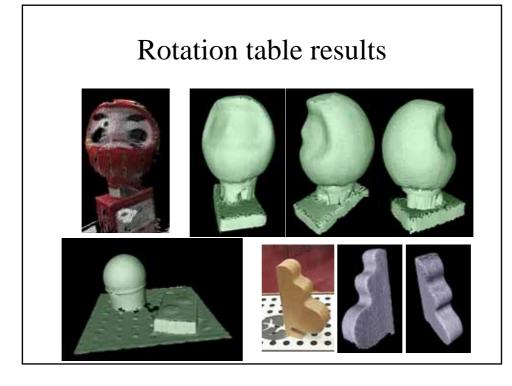


Extension Entire shape acquisition with rotation

[Furukawa and Kawasaki 3DPVT04]

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Previous method

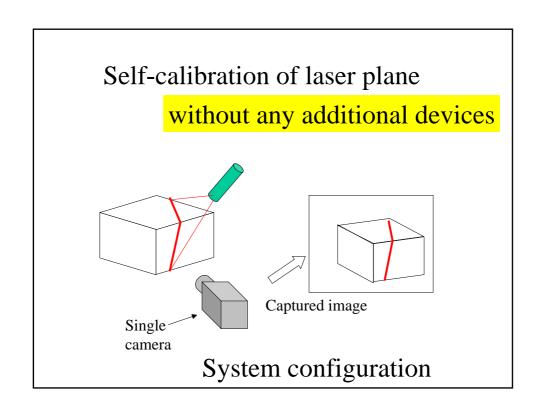
• Pre-calibration

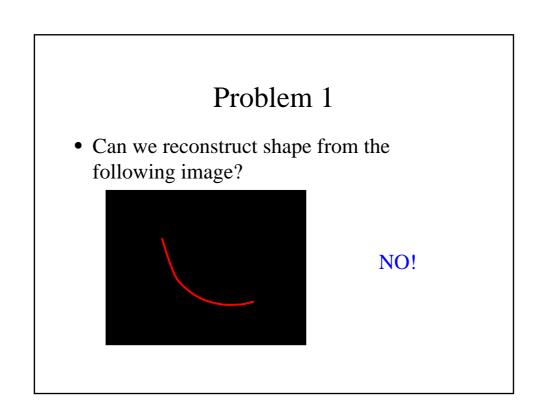
Hard calibration (fixed system)
Use motor and precision devices

• Online-calibration

Frames or planes are required [david'06] LED markers required [kawasaki'03]

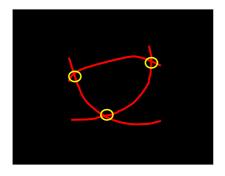
Can we eliminate all additional devices?



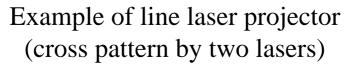


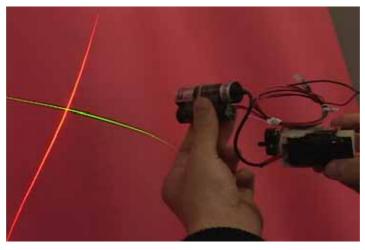
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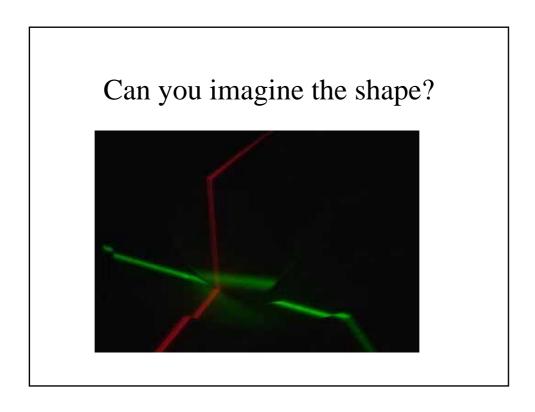
• How about this?

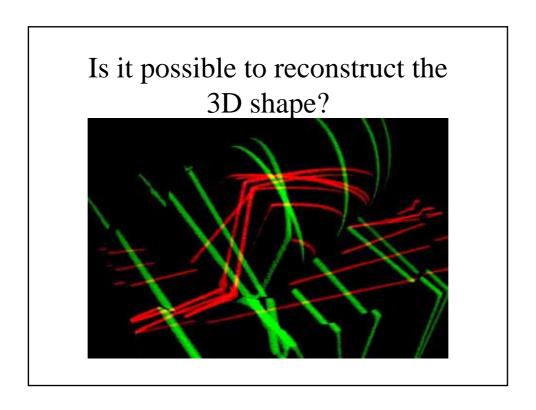


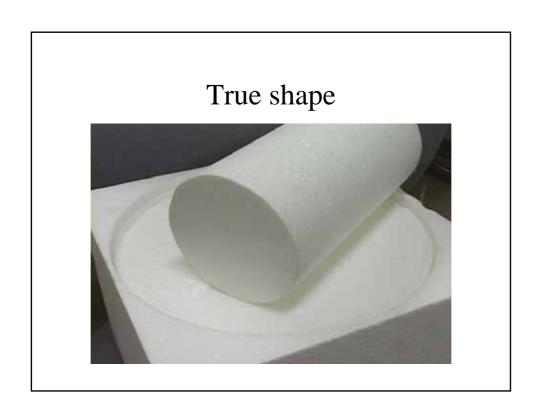
Maybe?

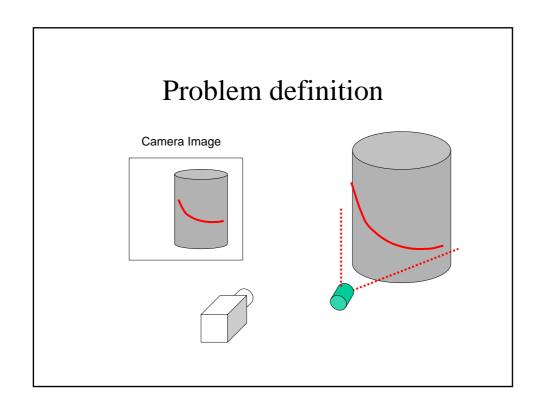


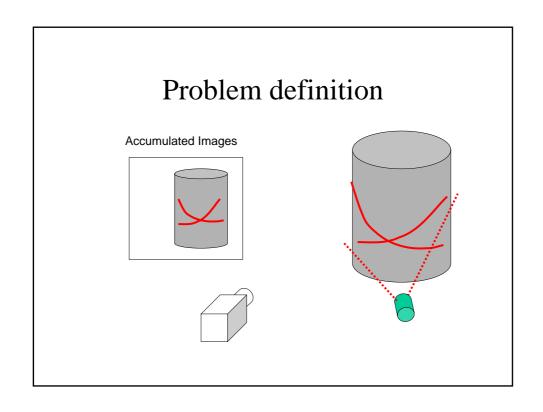


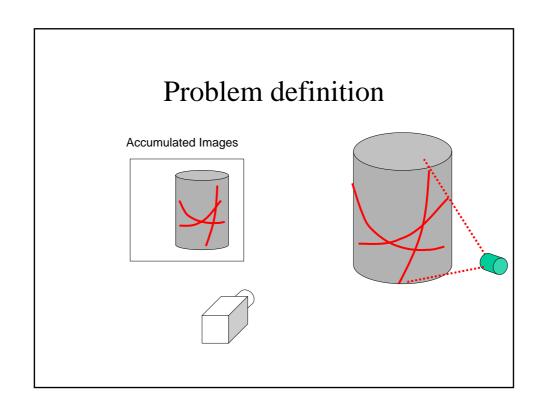


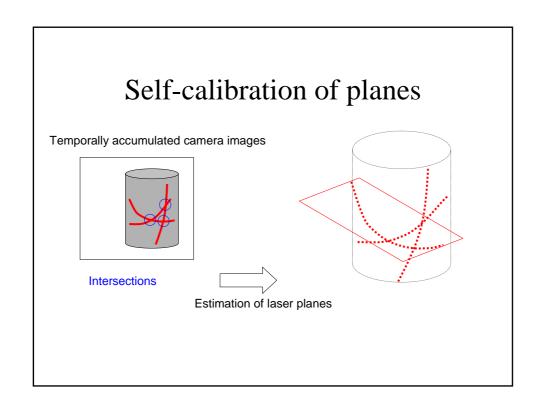


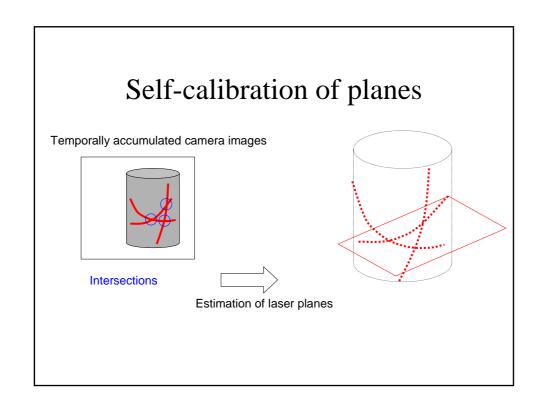


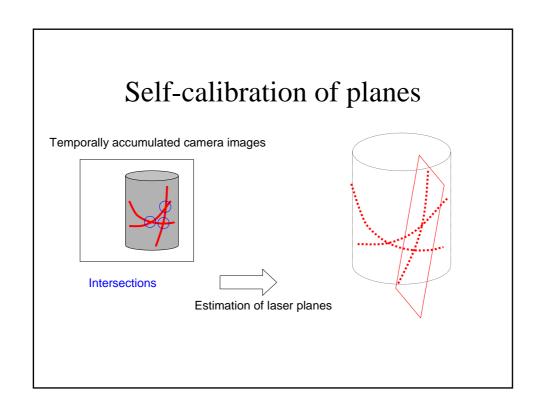


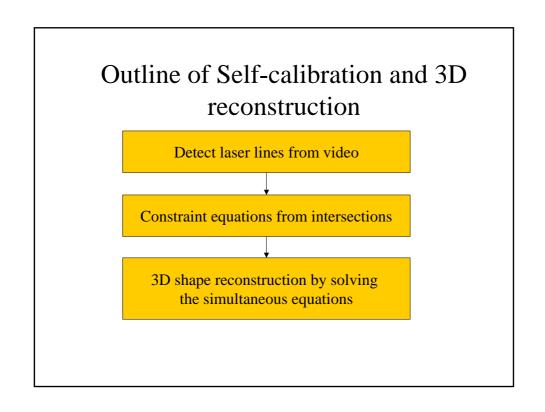


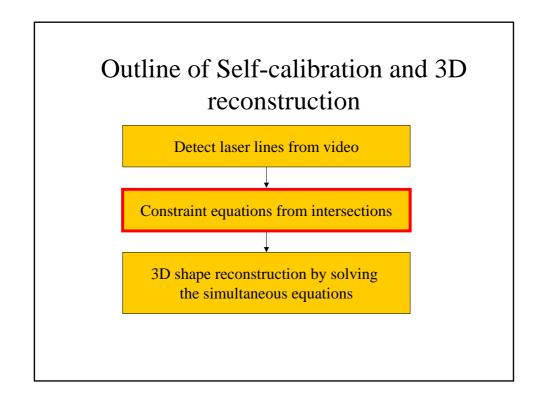


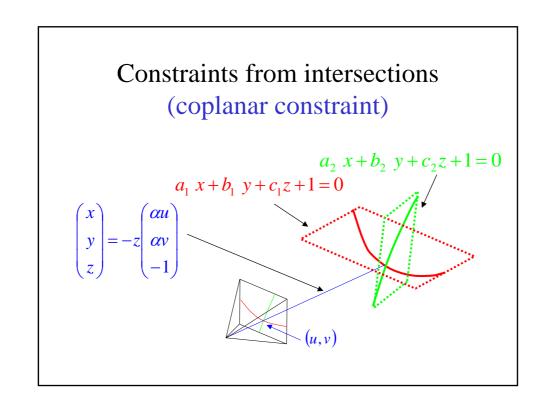












Constraints from intersections (coplanar constraint) $-a_{1}^{*}u - b_{1}^{*}v + c_{1} + t = 0$ $-a_{2}^{*}u - b_{2}^{*}v + c_{2} + t = 0$ $-a_{1}^{*}u + a_{2}^{*}u - b_{1}^{*}v + b_{2}^{*}v + c_{1} - c_{2} = 0$ 3*2 Unknowns Number of intersections: MNumber of equations: MNumber of planes: NNumber of unknown params: NUsually, Intersection number M >> plane number N(unknown)

Matrix form
$$\begin{pmatrix}
u_1 & v_1 & 1 & -u_2 & v_2 & -1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\
u_2 & v_2 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & u_2 & v_2 & -1 & \vdots \\
\vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \ddots & \vdots & \vdots \\
Lx = 0
\end{pmatrix}
\begin{pmatrix}
a_1 \\ b_1 \\ c_1 \\ a_2 \\ b_2 \\ c_2 \\ a_3 \\ b_3 \\ c_3 \\ \vdots
\end{pmatrix} = 0$$

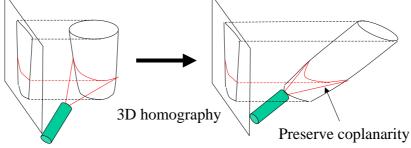
L : 3N*M matrix(Intersection num M, Plane num N)

Reconstruction from coplanarity

$$Lx = 0$$

Solution x has 4 degrees of freedom





The 4 DOFs → Found in other research areas.

Polyhedra analyses in single view reconstruction

Generalized Bas-Relief Ambiguity in photometric stereo

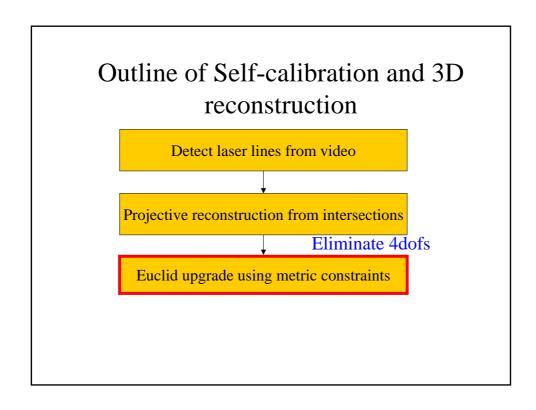
Shape from coplanarity

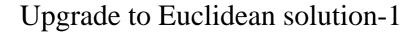
Sort eigen values after SVD of L

$$\mathbf{U} \begin{pmatrix} \mathbf{\Sigma}_1 & 0 \\ 0 & \mathbf{\Sigma}_2 \\ 0 & 0 \end{pmatrix} \mathbf{V}^{\perp} \mathbf{x} = \mathbf{0}$$
3n-4 4 columns

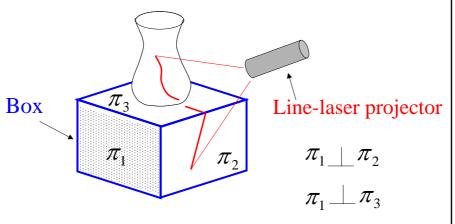
 Σ_1 Σ_2 Square diagonal matrix

$$\Sigma_2 pprox 0$$
 (if no errors)



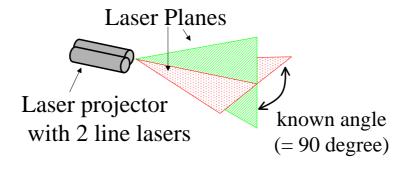


• Metric constraints from the captured scene



Upgrade to Euclidean solution-2

• Metric constraints from laser planes



Formulation of metric constraints

Constraints from orthogonality

$$ax + by + cz + 1 = 0$$

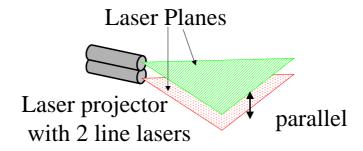
$$ax + by + cz + 1 = 0$$

$$ad + be + cf = 0$$

$$90 \text{ degree}$$

Upgrade to Euclidean solution-3

• Another metric constraints from laser planes



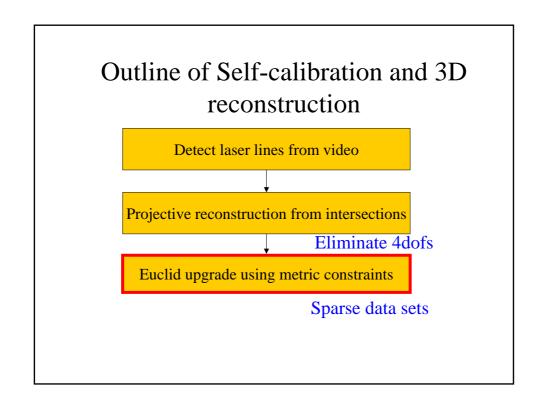
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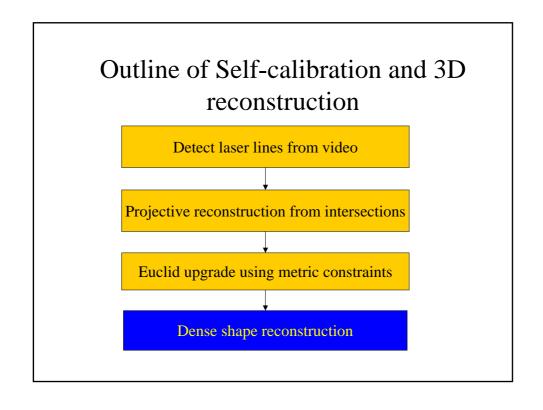
Constraints of parallelism

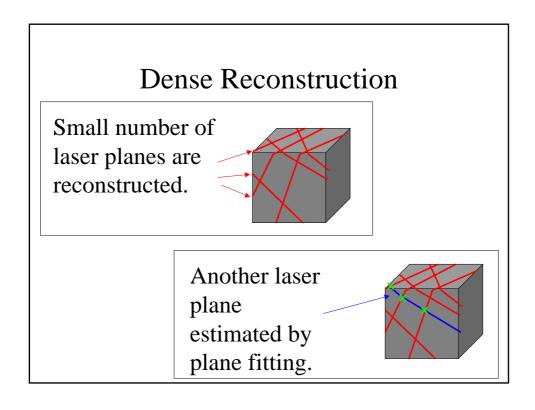
$$ax + by + cz + 1 = 0$$

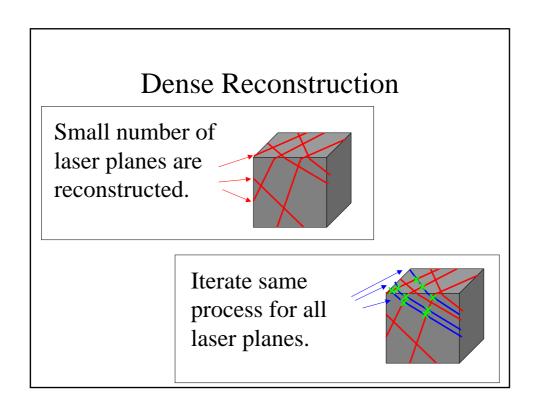
$$dx + ey + fz + 1 = 0$$

$$(a, b, c) \otimes (d, e, f) = 0$$









Experiments

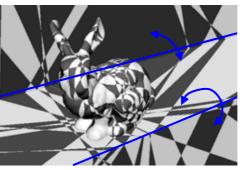
- Simulation data
- Real data

Simulation data 1

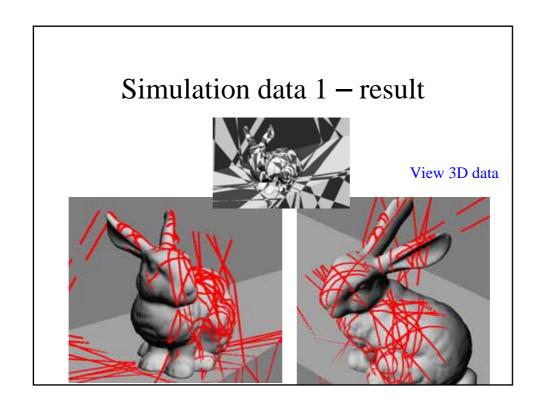
• Randomly project single line laser

20 lasers and 200 intersections





Require 3 metric constraints for Euclidean solution up to scale

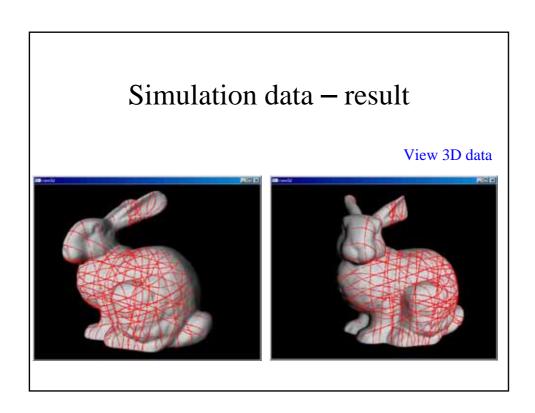


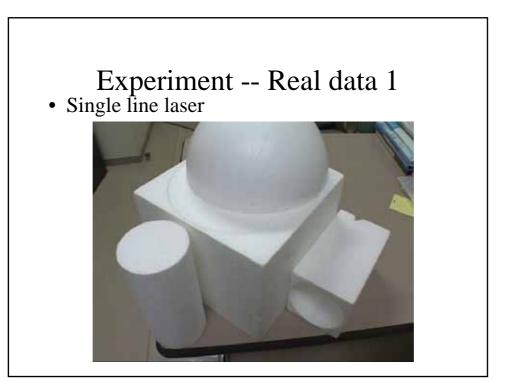
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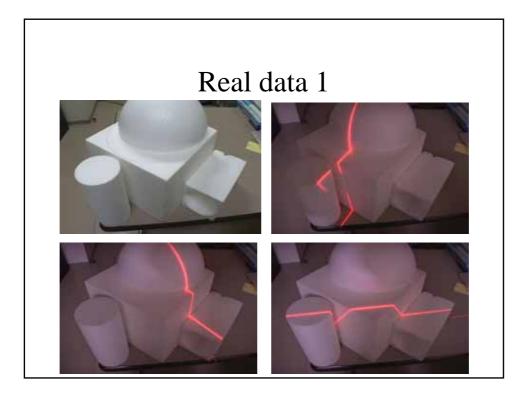
• Randomly project cross line laser



Image number:20 Plane number:40 Intersection number:613 Metric constraints:20

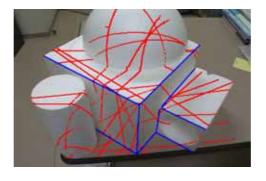


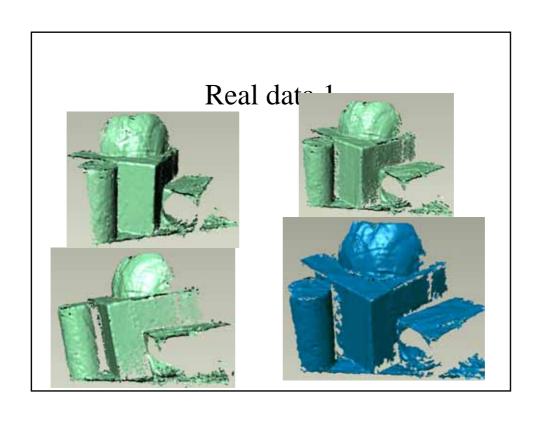


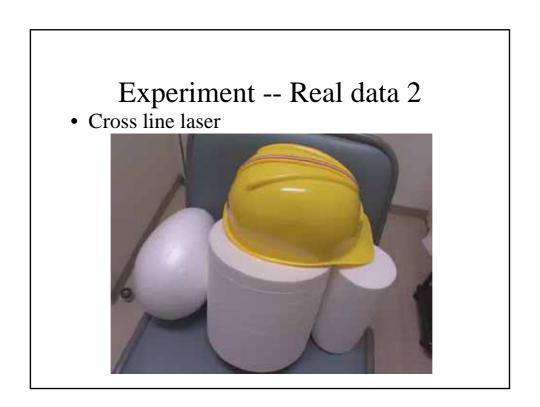


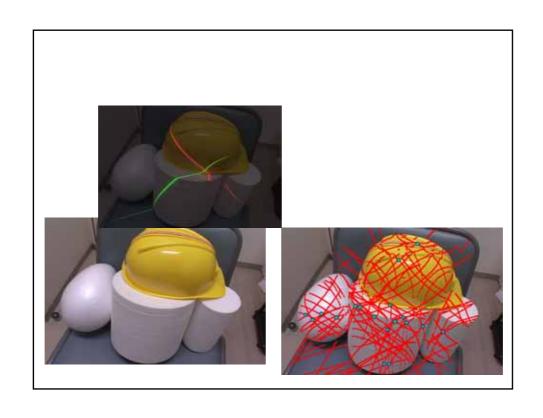
Experiment -- Real data 1

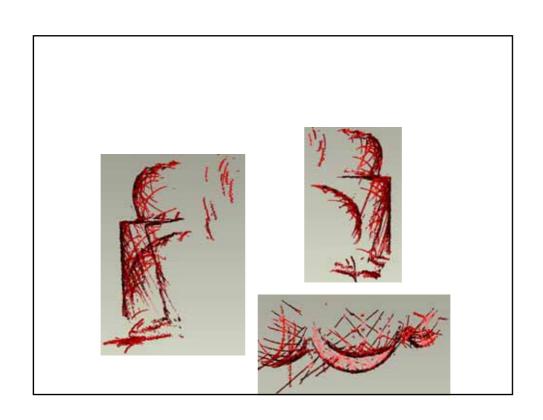
- Red --- detected laser lines
- Blue --- constraints from scene

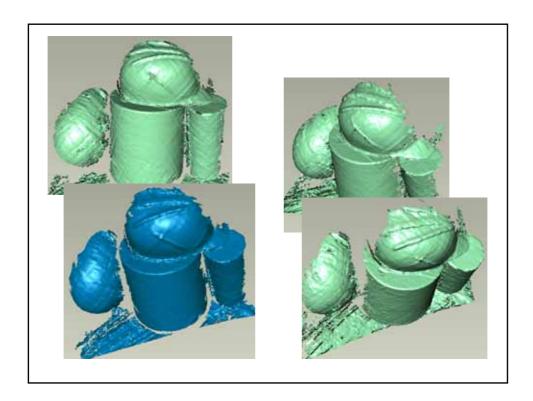






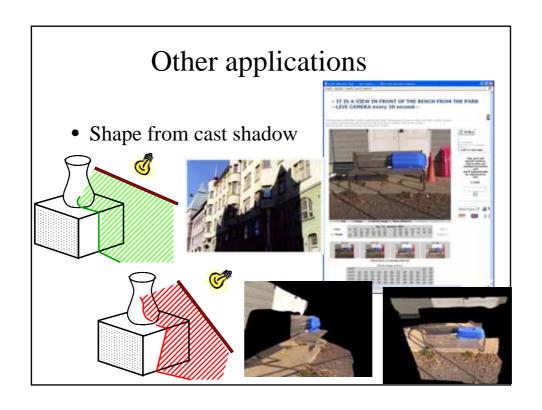


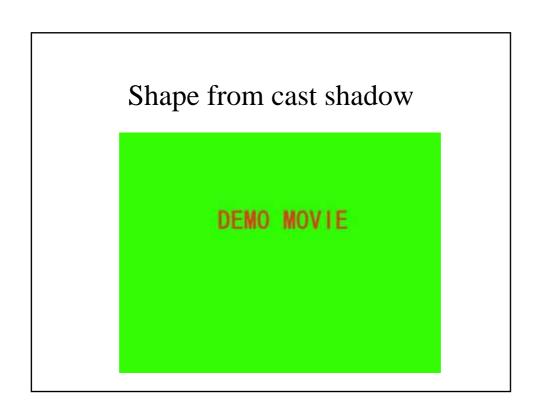


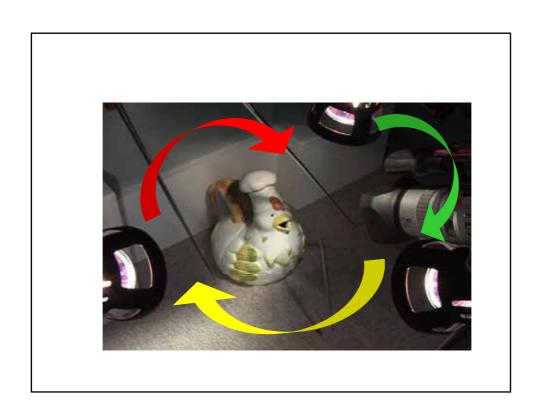


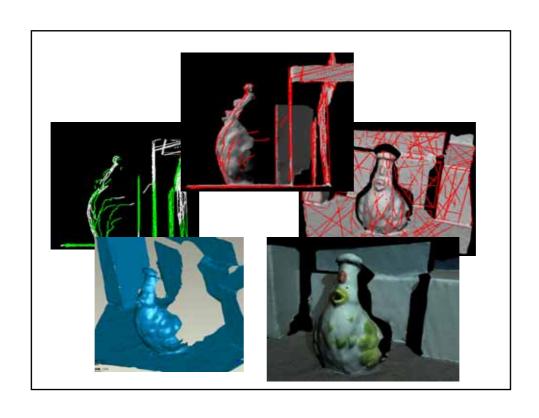
Proposed method

- Only require a line laser and a single camera
 - General solution for "Shape from Coplanarity"
 - Any other applications?









Other applications

• Single view reconstruction



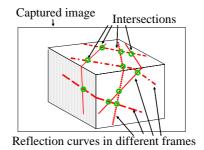
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Summary of self-calibration of light sectioning method

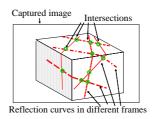
- Temporal accumulation
 - Self-calibration of 3D planes from observed curves
 - Takes long times
 - Need manual steps



→ Can we make enough intersections at one time?

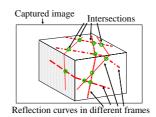
Self-calibration for 3D scanner

- Solution
 - A. Temporal accumulation

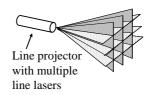


Self-calibration for 3D scanner

- Another solution
 - A. Temporal accumulation

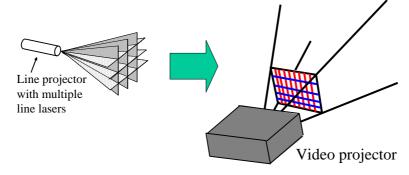


- B. Many laser projectors

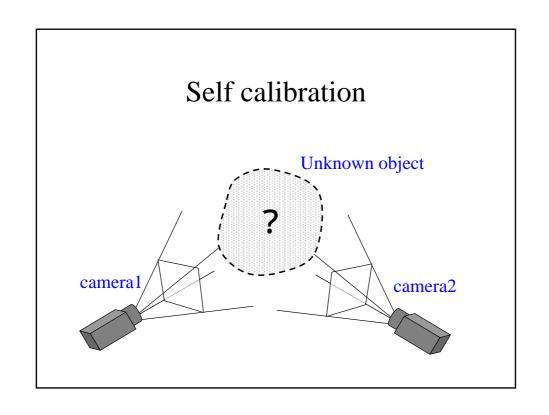


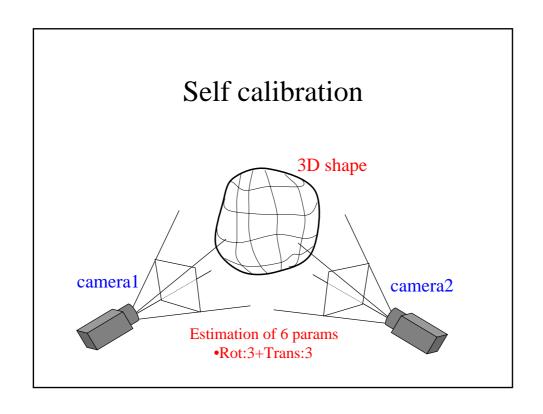
Self-calibration for Coded Structured light

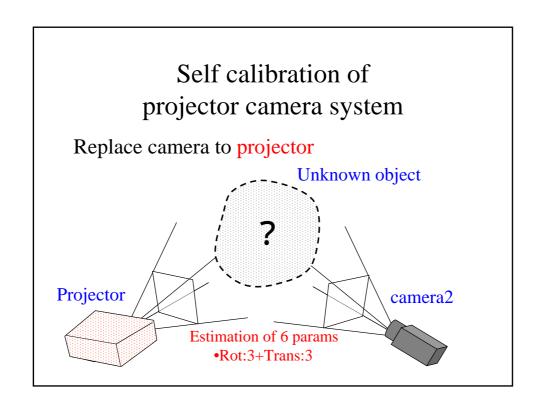
• Use many laser projectors

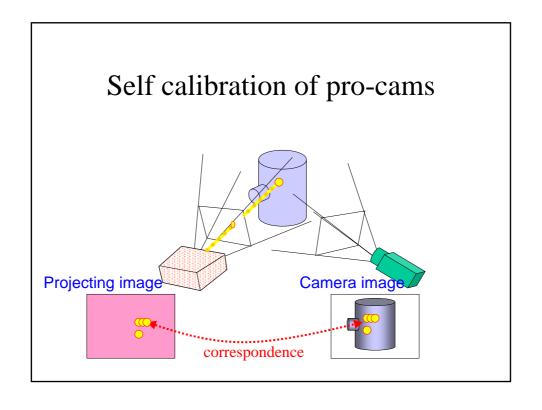


Equivalent: As many lasers as pixel resolution



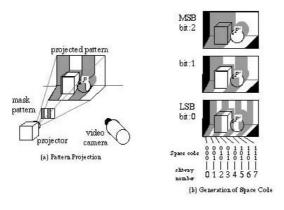






Actual implementation

• Gray code method['86 Inokuchi]



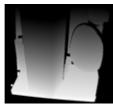
Structured light example

Projecting patterns → two directions





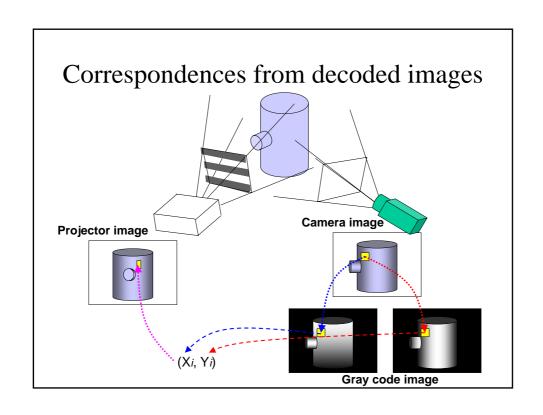
Acquired coded images

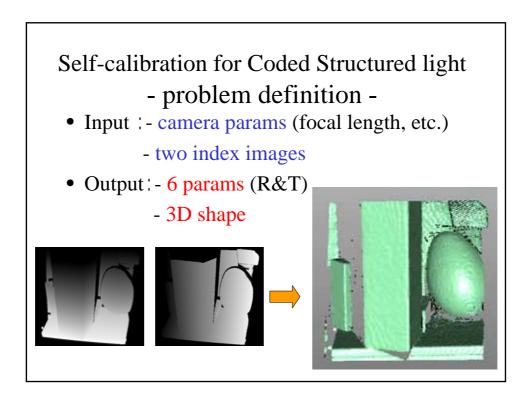




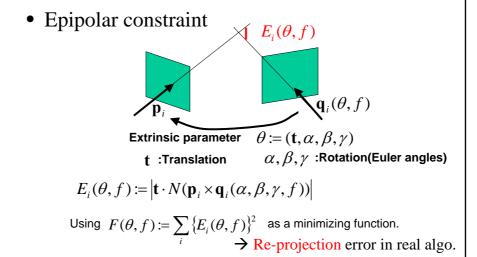
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Non-linear optimization



Solving epipolar constraints

Gauss-Newton method

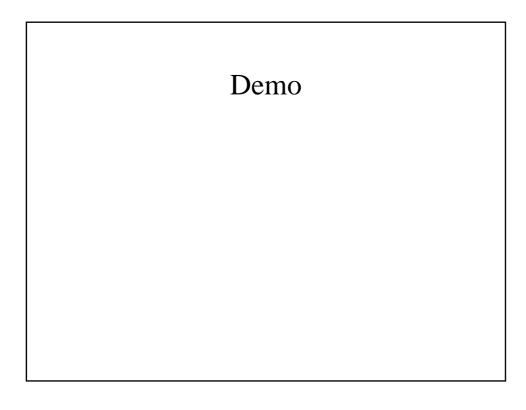
$$\mathbf{x} \coloneqq (\theta \ f),$$

$$\mathbf{y}(\mathbf{x}) \coloneqq (\widetilde{E}_{1}(\mathbf{x}) \ \widetilde{E}_{2}(\mathbf{x}), \dots, \ \widetilde{E}_{k}(\mathbf{x}))^{t}$$

$$\text{minimize } \sum_{i} \left\{ \widetilde{E}_{i}(\theta, f) \right\}^{2} = \left\| \mathbf{y}(\mathbf{x}) \right\|^{2} = \mathbf{y}(\mathbf{x})^{t} \ \mathbf{y}(\mathbf{x})$$

$$\mathbf{x}_{k+1} = \mathbf{x}_{k} + \Delta \mathbf{x}_{k},$$

$$\Delta \mathbf{x}_{k} = -\left\{ \left(\frac{\partial \ \mathbf{y}(\mathbf{x}_{k})}{\partial \mathbf{x}} \right)^{t} \left(\frac{\partial \ \mathbf{y}(\mathbf{x}_{k})}{\partial \mathbf{x}} \right) \right\}^{-1} \left(\frac{\partial \ \mathbf{y}(\mathbf{x}_{k})}{\partial \mathbf{x}} \right)^{t} \mathbf{y}(\mathbf{x}_{k})$$



Extended techniques

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- Simultaneous reconstruction method

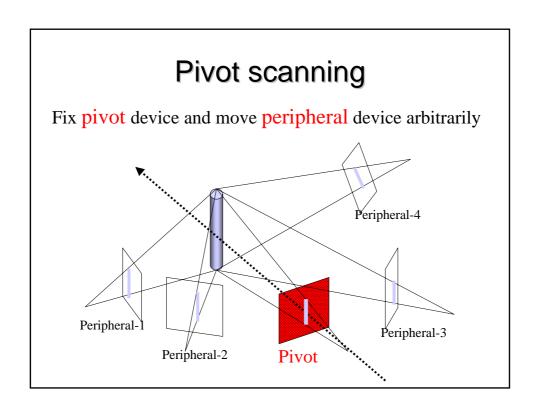
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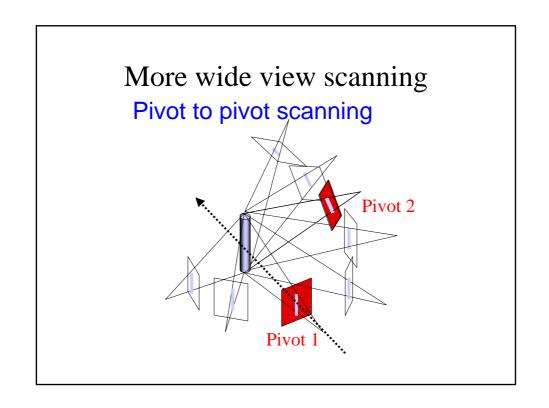
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Wide view scanning

Pivot scanning (use multiple scenes)

- 1. Initial 3D reconstruction
- 2. Move camera (or projector) freely
- 3. Apply bundle adjustment





Bundle adjustment for pivot scanning

- Configuration of single camera-projector pair
 - Only epipolar constraints are available
 - Can be unstable if the projections of the camera and the projector are nearly orthogonal
- Configuration of pivot scanning
 - Constraints between multiple views can be used

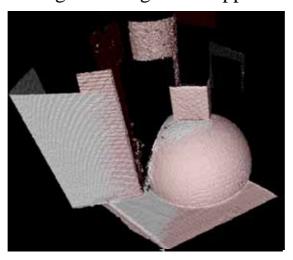
Dense correspondences



Simple algorithm to enforce multi-view constraints to correct errors of self-calibration

Result – pivot to pivot

• No alignment algorithm applied



1+2 result

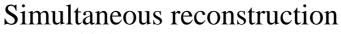
Demo movie

• Pivot scan

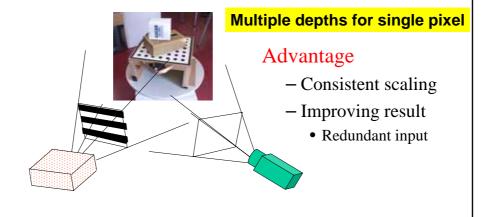


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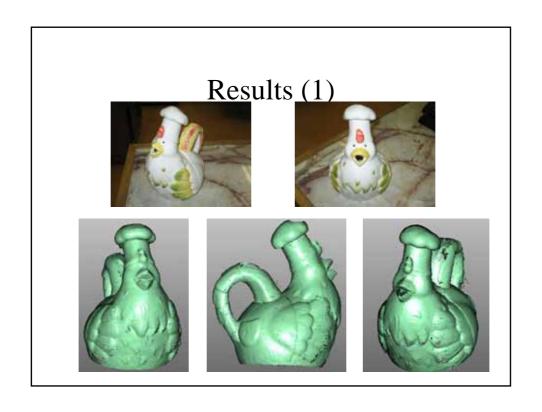
- Capture multiple scenes
- 3D reconstruction simultaneously

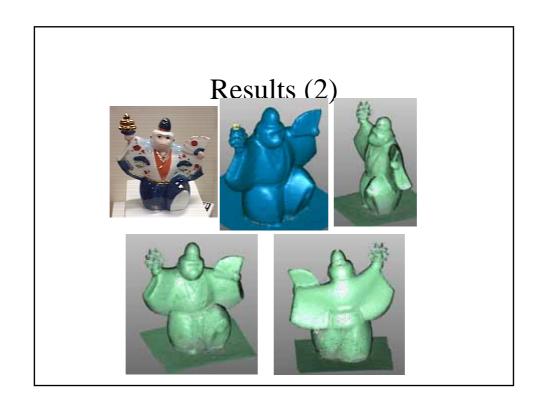


Demo movie

• Simultaneous scan







Final results





Fast mesh integration [Furukawa and Kawasaki 3DIM '05]
seamless texture [Inose, kawasaki et.al. '06 '07]

Conclusion

- Introduction of structured light system
- Explain calibration problem
- Self calibration techniques for
 - Light sectioning method
 - Projector camera system

Discussion

- Calibration of light sectioning method and procam system is different
- Once correspondences are obtained, self-calibration is possible
 - Correspondence is an essential problem

In the next tutorial (part II)...

- Explain about correspondence problem
- Scanning techniques for moving object

Thanks

• Any question?