

Spatiotemporal Accuracy

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Introduction

Background

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Video depth estimation has been applied to various endoscopy tasks, such

as reconstruction, navigation, and surgery.

Many methods focus on directly adapting depth estimation foundation models to endoscopy scenes, while do not consider temporal information, leading to an inconsistent prediction.

Contributions

We propose to estimate endoscopic video depth by parameterefficiently fine-tuning a powerful video depth estimation foundation model with a self-supervised framework.

We propose a projection loss and a depth aligned inference strategy according to the distinct characteristics of endoscopic videos to further enhance the temporal consistency.

Extensive experiments on two public datasets demonstrate the spatial accuracy and temporal consistency of our methods.

Previous Depth Linear Combined

Fig. 2. Depth alignment strategy.

Experiments

Datasets

SCARED Dataset: we split it into 24, 3, and 8 video sequences for the training, validation and test sets, respectively.

Hamlyn Dataset: the whole 21 video sequences are for validation.

Quantitative Results

Table 1. Quantitative depth comparison on SCARED dataset. The best results are in bold. "Total." and "Train." refer to the total and trainable parameters utilized in Video Depth Network. Note that since Hamlyn dataset does not provide the camera pose annotations, we do not evaluate the TAE metric on it.

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VDA [1] EndoDAC [2]	2025 2024	0.241	7.702	18.673	RMSE log	↓ δ↑ 0.597	TAEL	Total.(M)	Train.(M)	Speed (ms)
VDA [1]	2025	0.156	5.163 3.113	16.421	0.238		2.69	99.0	1.6	15.9 15.0
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Table 2. Ablation study on SCARED dataset. The best results are in bold.

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Conclusion

To enable accurate and consistent video depth estimation in endoscopy scenes, we adapt the video depth estimation foundation model utilizing a self-supervised framework. By utilizing a simple SSB Lora Layer, we only set 0.17% parameters to be trainable. A projection loss is addressed to constrain the change of output depth stream. Depth Alignment Inference Strategy is proposed to align the predicted depth snippet during inference.

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Methodology

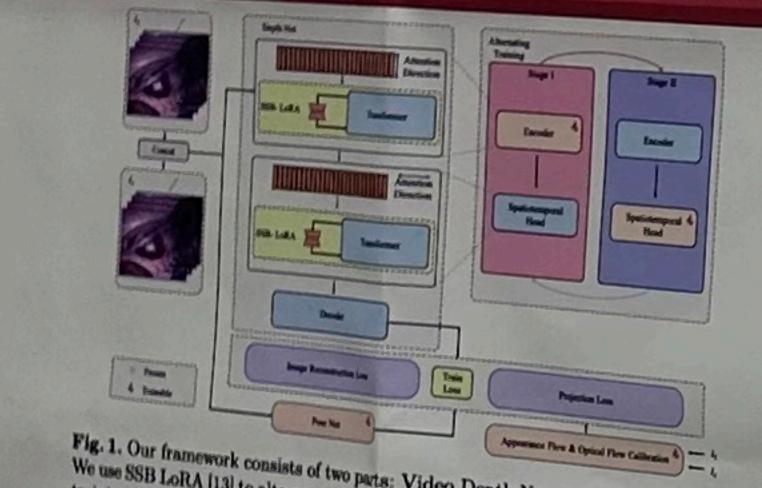


Fig. 1. Our framework consists of two parts: Video Depth Network and Pose Network. We use SSB LoRA [13] to alternatively fasture the spatial and temporal blocks. During training, a novel projection loss is introduced to enhance the temporal consistency.

PEFT Strategy

We only add LoRA layers to the feed-forward layers.

We carefully select SSB LoRA[1] to reduce the training parameters. Our method only needs 0.17% of the model parameters to be trainable. Projection Loss

Given two adjacent frames, our framework predicts their depth maps and the relative camera pose. Then the previous depth map can be projected:

 $u_{s \to t}, z_{s \to t} = \mathcal{R}(z_s; T_{s \to t})$

The pixel coordinate is further utilized to sample the depth map to get a

Our projection loss is then formulated as: $\hat{z}_t = \mathcal{F}(z_t; u_{s o t})$

 $L_{proj} = M \cdot |z_{s o t} - \hat{z}_{t}|$ Depth Alignment during Inference Set the two snippets with L overlapped frames.

Select T frames in the previous video snippet and concatenate them with Calculate the shift and scale on the werlapped depth frames, and use