

Geometrical image analysis

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- The purpose of Geometrical Image Analysis is to obtain 3D information from 2D measurements.
- Depending on the available knowledge about the camera, the camera position, and the object we get different problems.
- All knowledge about the object, determine camera internal geometry (camera calibration).
- Knowledge about camera and camera positions, calculate position of object points (stereo cameras on mars rovers).
- Some knowledge about camera, no knowledge about object, calculate position of cameras and object points (3D reconstruction)



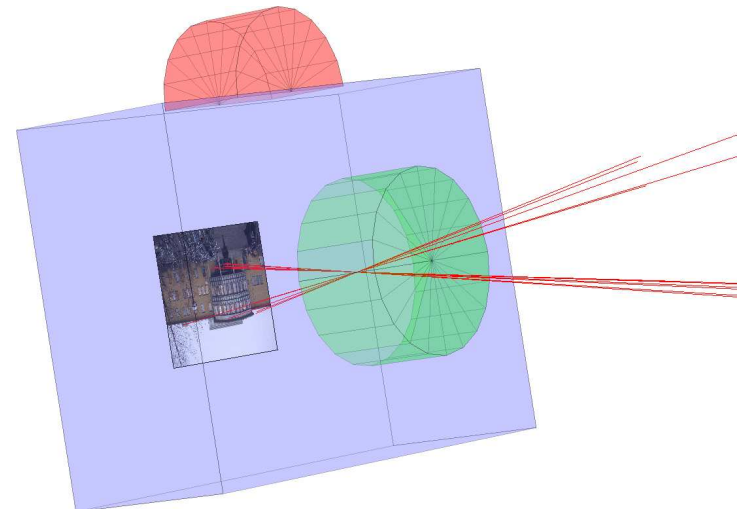
Example

- Assume we have two image where we have made measurements.



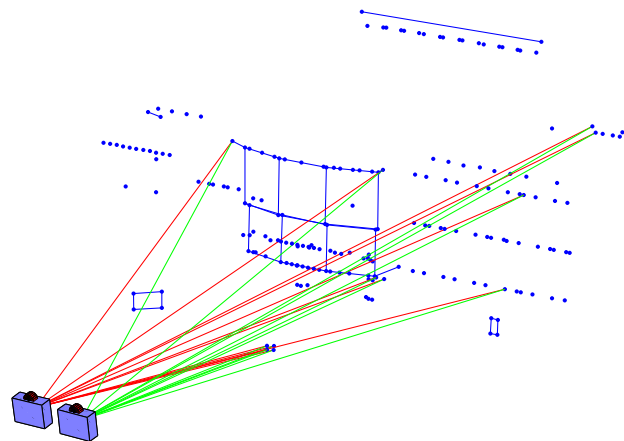
Camera model

- All rays that hit the detector are assumed to pass through a common point — the *projection center*.



Multi-camera measurements

- The measured point, the projection center, and the object points are collinear in space.
- From multiple measurements of the same object points we may calculate the position of the object points, as well as the position of the cameras.



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Tools

- Image analysis
 - Edge detection.
 - Förstner interest operator, Harris corner detector.
 - Normalized cross-correlation.
 - Least squares template matching.
- Projective geometry.
 - 2D mappings.
 - 3D mappings.
 - 3D→2D mappings.
 - Camera models.
 - Multi-camera relations
 - Epipolar lines.
 - Trifocal tensor.
 - The fundamental matrix.

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Some questions

- How do we find the points in the image? (Manually, synthetic targets, natural targets, etc.)
- How do we find out which points correspond to each other? (Position, image content, etc.)
- How do we calculate the position of the cameras? (Approximately, optimally.)
- How do we calculate the position of the object points? (Approximately, optimally.)



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Tools

- Error models.
 - Gaussian.
 - Non-gaussian.
- Estimation.
 - Linear estimation.
 - Algebraic estimation.
 - Optimal (non-linear estimation).
- Problem parameterizations.
 - Linear, non-linear.
 - Constrained, unconstrained.



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