9. Perspedive Projection

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From https://fpcv.cs.columbia.edu/

World
(00 rdinate
Frame

Camera lies on the world coordinate frame.

Pinhole

(amera
(coordinate
Frame (c)

Frame (w)

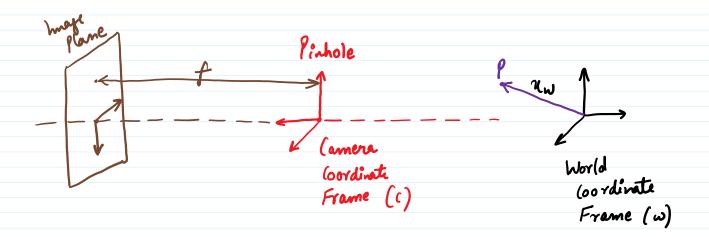
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of if from the camera frame it

This distance is alled as

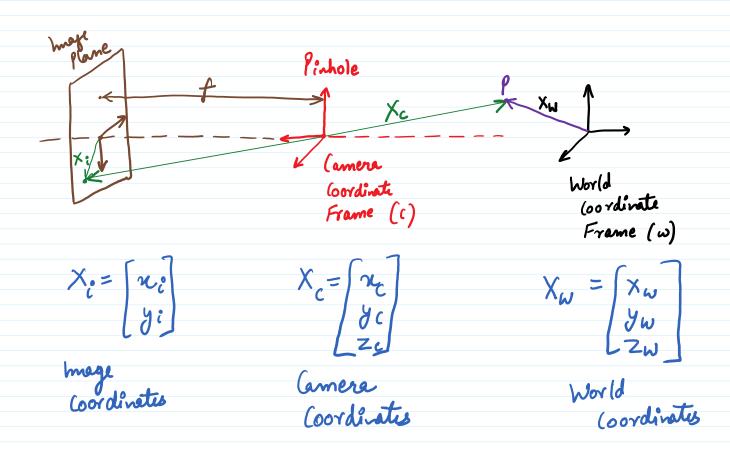
"Food Length (f)"

makere



The goal is to know the relative position of '(' wrt W' to take from point?

In 'W' to point no in the image plane.



Steps in 3D to 2D hnaging Model:-

1) (oordinate Transformation

World (coordinates Coordinates

2) Perspediu Projection

Coordinates (coordinates

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 $X_i = \begin{bmatrix} u_i \\ y_i \end{bmatrix}$

mage Coordinates X_c= N_c y_c y_c

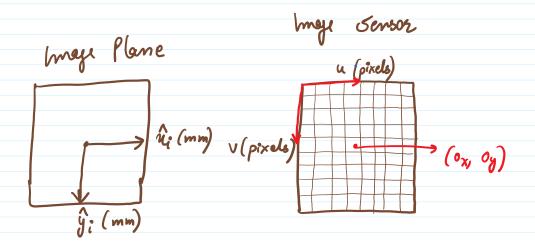
Coordinates

From diagram,

$$\frac{\mathcal{U}^{\circ}}{f} = \frac{\mathcal{U}_{c}}{2c}$$
 and $\frac{\mathcal{Y}^{\circ}}{f} = \frac{\mathcal{Y}_{c}}{2c}$

$$=) \quad u_i = \int \frac{u_c}{2c} \quad \text{and} \quad y_i = \int \frac{y_c}{2c} \quad -0$$

where (re; yi) are the coordinates of points on the image.



If my and my are the pixel densities (pixels/mm) in x and y directions,

- => Top-left corner is origin.
- =) (0x, 0y) is the principle point where optical axis pieces.

Then fixel coordinates becomes:

from equation (), $u = m_{x} x_{i} = m_{x} f \frac{n_{c}}{z_{c}} + o_{x} f$

$$U = m_{x}N_{i} = m_{x} f \frac{n_{c}}{Z_{c}} + o_{x}$$

$$V = m_{y} y_{i} = m_{y} f \frac{s_{c}}{Z_{c}} + o_{y}$$

$$\int_{Z_{c}}^{ixel} focal$$

Pixel denerity and food length are unknown.

are properties of the Camera.

Let
$$fn = mnf$$

$$fy = mgf$$

$$u = \int_{0}^{\infty} \frac{u_{c}}{2c} + O_{x}, \quad v = \int_{0}^{\infty} \frac{g_{c}}{2c} + O_{y}$$

$$u = \int_{2c} \frac{\pi c}{2c} + O_{x}, \quad v = \int_{2c} \frac{4c}{2c} + O_{y}$$

4 unknowns $(fu, 1y) \rightarrow foal length in x and y direction.$

(ox, oy) -> Principle posut.

(fx, fy, ox, oy) -> Intrinsic Parameters of the camera.

"Camera's Internal Geometry"