

Lecture 8.2 Structure from Motion

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More-than-two-view geometry

Correspondences (matching)

- More views enables us to reveal and remove more mismatches than we can do in the two-view case
- More views also enables us to predict correspondences that can be tested with or without the use of descriptors

Scene geometry (structure)

• Effect of more views on determining the 3D structure of the scene?

Camera geometry (motion)

• Effect of more views on determining camera poses?





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Projective reconstruction

Metric reconstruction

Images courtesy of Hartley & Zisserman http://www.robots.ox.ac.uk/~vgg/hzbook/



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- This problem has been studied extensively and several different approaches have been suggested
- We will take a look at a couple of these
 - Sequential structure from motion
 - Bundle adjustment



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- The resulting structure and motion can be refined in a process known as bundle adjustment





 Non-linear method that refines structure and motion by minimizing the sum of squared reprojection errors

$$\epsilon = \sum_{i=1}^{m} \sum_{j=1}^{n} d(\widetilde{\boldsymbol{u}}_{ij}, P_i \widetilde{\boldsymbol{X}}_j)^2$$

- Camera calibration can be solved as part of bundle adjustment by including intrinsic parameters and skew parameters in the cost function
- Need initial estimates for all parameters!
 - 3 per 3D point
 - ~12 per camera depending on parameterization
 - Some intrinsic parameters, like the focal length, can be initialized from image EXIF data





- There are several strategies that deals with the potentially extreme number of parameters
- Reduce the number of parameters by not including all the views and/or all the points
 - Perform bundle adjustment only on a subset and compute missing views/points based on the result
 - Divide views/points into several subsets which are bundle adjusted independently and merge the results
- Interleaved bundle adjustment
 - Alternate minimizing the reprojection error by varying only the cameras or only the points
 - This is viable since each point is estimated independently given fixed cameras, and similarly each camera is estimated independently from fixed points





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The sparse structure of the Jacobian matrix for a bundle adjustment problem with 3 cameras and 4 3D points



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- S. Agarwal et al, *Building Rome in a Day,* 2011
 - Cluster of 62-computers
 - 150 000 unorganized images from Rome
 - ~37 000 image registered
 - Total processing time ~21 hours
 - SfM time ~7 hours
- J. Heinly et al, *Reconstructing the World in Six Days*, 2015
 - 1 dual processor PC with 5 GPU's (CUDA)
 - ~96 000 000 unordered images spanning the globe
 - ~1.5 000 000 images registered
 - Total processing time ~5 days
 - SfM time ~17 hours



- SBA Sparse Bundle Adjustment
 - A generic sparse bundle adjustment C/C++ package based on the Levenberg-Marquardt algorithm
 - Code (C and Matlab mex) available at <u>http://www.ics.forth.gr/~lourakis/sba/</u>
 - CVSBA is an OpenCV wrapper for SBA <u>www.uco.es/investiga/grupos/ava/node/39/</u>
- Ceres
 - By Google (used in production since 2010)
 - A C++ library for modeling and solving large, complicated optimization problems like SfM
 - Homepage: <u>www.ceres-solver.org</u>
 - Code available on GitHub <u>https://github.com/ceres-solver/ceres-solver</u>

- GTSAM Georgia Tech Smoothing and Mapping
 - A C++ library based on factor graphs that is well suited for SfM ++
 - Code (C++ library and Matlab toolbox) available at https://borg.cc.gatech.edu/borg/download
- g²o General Graph Optimization
 - Open source C++ framework for optimizing graphbased nonlinear error functions
 - Homepage: <u>https://openslam.org/g2o.html</u>
 - Code available on GitHub <u>https://github.com/RainerKuemmerle/g2o</u>



• Bundler

- A structure from motion system for unordered image collections written in C and C++
- SfM based on a modified version SBA (default) or Ceres
- Homepage: <u>http://www.cs.cornell.edu/~snavely/bundler/</u>
- Code available on GitHub <u>https://github.com/snavely/bundler_sfm</u>
- VisualSfM
 - A GUI application for 3D reconstruction using structure from motion
 - Output works with other tools that performs dense 3D reconstruction
 - Homepage: <u>http://ccwu.me/vsfm/</u>

- RealityCapture
 - A state-of-the-art photogrammetry software that automatically extracts accurate 3D models from images, laser-scans and other input
 - Homepage: <u>https://www.capturingreality.com/</u>



Example Holmenkollen 2-view SfM



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Example Holmenkollen 3-view SfM



Example Holmenkollen 4-view SfM

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