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A Survey on 3D Cameras: Metrological Comparison of Time-of-Flight, Structured-Light and Active Stereoscopy Technologies Silvio Giancola,Matteo Valenti,Remo Sala,2018-06-19 This book is a valuable resource to deeply understand the technology used in 3D cameras. In this book, the authors summarize and compare the specifications of the main 3D cameras available in the mass market. The authors present a deep metrological analysis of the main camera based on the three main technologies: Time-of-Flight, Structured-Light and Active Stereoscopy, and provide qualitative results for any user to understand the underlying technology within 3D camera, as well as practical guidance on how to get the most of them for a given application.

Single-Shot 3D Sensing Close to Physical Limits and Information Limits Florian Willomitzer,2019-07-05 This thesis discusses the physical and information theoretical limits of optical 3D metrology, and, based on these principal considerations, introduces a novel single-shot 3D video camera that works close to these limits. There are serious obstacles for a "perfect" 3D-camera: The author explains that it is impossible to achieve a data density better than one third of the available video pixels. Available single-shot 3D cameras yet display much lower data density, because there is one more obstacle: The object surface must be "encoded" in a non-ambiguous way, commonly by projecting sophisticated patterns. However, encoding devours space-bandwidth and reduces the output data density. The dissertation explains how this profound dilemma of 3D metrology can be solved, exploiting just two synchronized video cameras and a static projection pattern. The introduced single-shot 3D video camera, designed for macroscopic live scenes, displays an unprecedented quality and density of the 3D point cloud. The lateral resolution and depth precision are limited only by physics. Like a hologram, each movie-frame encompasses the full 3D

information about the object surface and the observation perspective can be varied while watching the 3D movie.

Reel 3-D Enterprises' Guide to the Nimslo 3D Camera David Starkman,Susan Pinsky,Reel 3-D Enterprises,1988-09-01

Wide Area 2D/3D Imaging Benjamin Langmann,2014-06-26 Imaging technology is an important research area and it is widely utilized in a growing number of disciplines ranging from gaming, robotics and automation to medicine. In the last decade 3D imaging became popular mainly driven by the introduction of novel 3D cameras and measuring devices. These cameras are usually limited to indoor scenes with relatively low distances. Benjamin Langmann introduces medium and long-range 2D/3D cameras to overcome these limitations. He reports measurement results for these devices and studies their characteristic behavior. In order to facilitate the application of these cameras, common algorithms are adapted to the 2D/3D data and new approaches for standard computer vision tasks are introduced.

3D Video Laurent Lucas,Céline Loscos,Yannick Rémion,2013-12-04 While 3D vision has existed for many years, the use of 3D cameras and video-based modeling by the film industry has induced an explosion of interest for 3D acquisition technology, 3D content and 3D displays. As such, 3D video has become one of the new technology trends of this century. The chapters in this book cover a large spectrum of areas connected to 3D video, which are presented both theoretically and technologically, while taking into account both physiological and perceptual aspects. Stepping away from traditional 3D vision, the authors, all currently involved in these areas, provide the necessary elements for understanding the underlying computer-based science of these technologies. They consider applications and perspectives previously unexplored due to technological limitations. This book guides the reader through the production process of 3D videos; from acquisition, through data treatment and representation, to 3D diffusion. Several types of camera

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Dynamic 3D Scene Analysis and Modeling with a Time-of-Flight Camera Ingo Schiller,2011-07 Viele Anwendungen des Maschinellen Sehens benötigen die automatische Analyse und Rekonstruktion von statischen und dynamischen Szenen. Deshalb ist die automatische Analyse von dreidimensionalen Szenen und Objekten ein Bereich der intensiv erforscht wird. Die meisten Ansätze konzentrieren sich auf die Rekonstruktion statischer Szenen, da die Rekonstruktion nicht-statischer Geometrien viel herausfordernder ist und voraussetzt, dass dreidimensionale Szeneninformation mit hoher zeitlicher Auflösung verfügbar ist. Statische Szenenanalyse wird beispielsweise in der autonomen Navigation, für die Überwachung und für die Erhaltung des Kulturerbes eingesetzt. Andererseits eröffnet die Analyse und Rekonstruktion nicht-statischer Geometrie viel mehr Möglichkeiten, nicht nur für die bereits erwähnten Anwendungen. In der Produktion von Medieninhalten für Film und Fernsehen kann die Analyse und die Aufnahme und Wiedergabe von vollständig dreidimensionalen Inhalten verwendet werden um neue Ansichten realer Szenen zu erzeugen oder echte Schauspieler durch animierte virtuelle Charaktere zu ersetzen. Die wichtigste Voraussetzung für die Analyse von dynamischen Inhalten ist die Verfügbarkeit von zuverlässigen dreidimensionalen Szeneninformationen. Um die Entfernung von Punkten in der Szene zu bestimmen wurden meistens Stereo-Verfahren eingesetzt, aber diese Verfahren benötigen viel Rechenzeit und erreichen in Echtzeit nicht die benötigte Qualität. In den letzten Jahren haben die so genannten Laufzeitkameras das Stadium der Prototypen verlassen und sind jetzt in der Lage dichte Tiefeninformationen in vernünftiger Qualität zu einem

vernünftigen Preis zu liefern. Diese Arbeit untersucht die Eignung dieser Kameras für die Analyse nicht-statischer dreidimensionaler Szenen. Bevor eine Laufzeitkamera für die Analyse eingesetzt werden kann muss sie intern und extern kalibriert werden. Darüber hinaus leiden Laufzeitkameras an systematischen Fehlern bei der Entfernungsmessung, bedingt durch ihr

Guide to 3D Photography Edward Mitchell, MS, MBA,2013-11-04 Guide to 3D Photography is for the beginning 3D photographer, showing how to get started, how to process images on your computer or tablet, and how to view your 3D photographs. You can begin shooting 3D photos using one camera or two, or using integrated 3D cameras. This is a hands-on guide with step-by-step examples for shooting, processing and displaying your 3D images. This guide is intended for the novice to mid-skill level 3D enthusiast; this guide is not targeted at experienced 3D photographers. Anyone can shoot and process 3D - this book shows you how. Using free software that runs on Windows-based personal computers, or free or low-cost apps for iPad or Android tablets and smart phones, your stereo photographs can be turned into viewable 3D photos for display on your computer, displayed online or printed on paper or turned in to glasses free 3D prints (for a service fee). While 3D TVs and monitors provide the best viewing experience, you can get started with free or very low cost filtered glasses. You'll even learn how to create 3D photos that can be viewed without any glasses or special hardware. NOT RECOMMENDED for Black & White or gray scale e-readers as the 3D color photographs in the books can not be viewed - however the photos are available separately online. RECOMMENDED FOR COLOR E-READERs including color tablets and e-reader software on tablets, notebooks and desktop computers. Guide to 3D Photography covers learning how to see in 3D to achieve the best 3D effects while avoiding common 3D problems that can ruin 3D photos or cause eyestrain for viewers. The book also covers methods for shooting 3D with one camera, with two cameras, or

with commercially made, special purpose 3D cameras, and viewing 3D photos on 3D monitors. Advanced topics include the concept of a 3D depth box, the importance of the spacing between the left and right image lenses and how that impacts depth captured in the photograph, advanced image processing techniques and methods of creating wiggle animated 3D images, as well as red/cyan, green/magenta, yellow/blue and amber/blue anaglyphs. 183 PDF pages. Over 100 photos including red/cyan anaglyph 3D, cross-eyed 3D and 2D photographs. Over 50 illustrations/drawings or screen shots. Table of Contents Contents Trademarks and Copyrights Preface Chapter 1 - Introduction to 3D Photography Chapter 2 - Shooting and Processing Your First 3D Photo Chapter 3 – Processing 3D Images on iPad and Android Tablets Chapter 4 - Learning to see in 3D Chapter 5 - Using Two Cameras for 3D Photography Chapter 6 - Integrated 3D Cameras Chapter 7 - Displaying 3D photos Chapter 8 – Additional Stereoscopic Image Corrections Chapter 9 – Advanced 3D Image Shooting and Processing Chapter 10 – Afterword: The Future of 3D Photography and 3D Video

3D TV and 3D Cinema Bernard Mendiburu,2012-11-12 This book helps you master the technical requirements of shooting 3D stereoscopic images. This title defines the concept of a professional 3D camera system and describes what features are required to make a successful unit to keep your production on schedule and on budget.

3D Reconstruction from Multiple Images Theo Moons,Luc van Gool,Maarten Vergauwen,2009-10-23 The issue discusses methods to extract 3-dimensional (3D) models from plain images. In particular, the 3D information is obtained from images for which the camera parameters are unknown. The principles underlying such uncalibrated structure-from-motion methods are outlined. First, a short review of 3D acquisition technologies puts such methods in a wider context, and highlights their important advantages. Then, the actual theory behind this line of research is

given. The authors have tried to keep the text maximally self-contained, therefore also avoiding to rely on an extensive knowledge of the projective concepts that usually appear in texts about self-calibration 3D methods. Rather, mathematical explanations that are more amenable to intuition are given. The explanation of the theory includes the stratification of reconstructions obtained from image pairs as well as metric reconstruction on the basis of more than 2 images combined with some additional knowledge about the cameras used. Readers who want to obtain more practical information about how to implement such uncalibrated structure-from-motion pipelines may be interested in two more Foundations and Trends issues written by the same authors. Together with this issue they can be read as a single tutorial on the subject.

   TOF Range-Imaging Cameras Fabio Remondino,David Stoppa,2013-04-09 Today the cost of solid-state two-dimensional imagers has dramatically dropped, introducing low cost systems on the market suitable for a variety of applications, including both industrial and consumer products. However, these systems can capture only a two-dimensional projection (2D), or intensity map, of the scene under observation, losing a variable of paramount importance, i.e., the arrival time of the impinging photons. Time-Of-Flight (TOF) Range-Imaging (TOF) is an emerging sensor technology able to deliver, at the same time, depth and intensity maps of the scene under observation. Featuring different sensor resolutions, RIM cameras serve a wide community with a lot of applications like monitoring, architecture, life sciences, robotics, etc. This book will bring together experts from the sensor and metrology side in order to collect the state-of-art researchers in these fields working with RIM cameras. All the aspects in the acquisition and processing chain will be addressed, from recent updates concerning the photo-detectors, to the analysis of the calibration techniques, giving also a perspective onto new applications domains.

Digital Photography for 3D Imaging and Animation Dan Ablan,2007-02-05 This practical and easy-to-follow book showa you how to transform your 3D projects with your own digital photographs and enhance your 3D animation by adding photographs that you've composed, lit, and shot. The featured tips and ideas will quickly have you creating quality photographs for use throughout the 3D workflow. From the mechanics of megapixels to the tricks of lighting to the art of finding the best images to shoot, you'll learn valuable techniques that will transform your designs. Note: CD-ROM/DVD and other supplementary materials are not included as part of eBook file.

3D Storytelling Bruce Block,Philip Mcnally,2013-07-04 3D Storytelling is the ultimate guide for directors, cinematographers, producers, and designers of stereoscopic 3D movies and videos. With an emphasis on the aesthetic over the technical, this book is an essential foundation for showing you how to use 3D creatively to tell a story. Hollywood producer Bruce Block and Dreamworks stereoscopic supervisor Philip Captain 3D McNally blend their vast real-world experience and teaching skills to help you learn how to: * Think in 3D * Integrate 3D design into your script or story * Direct and design the 3D depth of your shots * Use stereoscopic windows * Work with the depth cues in 3D * Create a comfortable viewing experience for the audience * Plan editing and directorial considerations for 3D * Understand closed, open, and unstable 3D space Brimming with practical information that can be immediately applied to your 3D production, the book also features interviews with some of the industry's leading stereographers, as well as 3D diagrams and photographs that illustrate how 3D works, how it can be controlled in production, and how 3D can be used to tell a story.

Time-of-Flight and Structured Light Depth Cameras Pietro Zanuttigh,Giulio Marin,Carlo Dal Mutto,Fabio Dominio,Ludovico Minto,Guido Maria Cortelazzo,2016-05-24 This book provides a comprehensive overview of the key technologies

and applications related to new cameras that have brought 3D data acquisition to the mass market. It covers both the theoretical principles behind the acquisition devices and the practical implementation aspects of the computer vision algorithms needed for the various applications. Real data examples are used in order to show the performances of the various algorithms. The performance and limitations of the depth camera technology are explored, along with an extensive review of the most effective methods for addressing challenges in common applications. Applications covered in specific detail include scene segmentation, 3D scene reconstruction, human pose estimation and tracking and gesture recognition. This book offers students, practitioners and researchers the tools necessary to explore the potential uses of depth data in light of the expanding number of devices available for sale. It explores the impact of these devices on the rapidly growing field of depth-based computer vision.

3D Imaging, Analysis and Applications Yonghuai Liu,Nick Pears,Paul L. Rosin,Patrik Huber,2020-09-11 This textbook is designed for postgraduate studies in the field of 3D Computer Vision. It also provides a useful reference for industrial practitioners; for example, in the areas of 3D data capture, computer-aided geometric modelling and industrial quality assurance. This second edition is a significant upgrade of existing topics with novel findings. Additionally, it has new material covering consumer-grade RGB-D cameras, 3D morphable models, deep learning on 3D datasets, as well as new applications in the 3D digitization of cultural heritage and the 3D phenotyping of crops. Overall, the book covers three main areas: ● 3D imaging, including passive 3D imaging, active triangulation 3D imaging, active time-of-flight 3D imaging, consumer RGB-D cameras, and 3D data representation and visualisation; ● 3D shape analysis, including local descriptors, registration, matching, 3D morphable models, and deep learning on 3D datasets; and ● 3D applications, including 3D face recognition, cultural heritage and 3D

phenotyping of plants. 3D computer vision is a rapidly advancing area in computer science. There are many real-world applications that demand high-performance 3D imaging and analysis and, as a result, many new techniques and commercial products have been developed. However, many challenges remain on how to analyse the captured data in a way that is sufficiently fast, robust and accurate for the application. Such challenges include metrology, semantic segmentation, classification and recognition. Thus, 3D imaging, analysis and their applications remain a highly-active research field that will continue to attract intensive attention from the research community with the ultimate goal of fully automating the 3D data capture, analysis and inference pipeline.

3D Video Laurent Lucas,Celine Loscos,Yannick Remion,2013 While 3D vision has existed for many years, the use of 3D cameras and video-based modeling by the film industry has induced an explosion of interest for 3D acquisition technology, 3D content and 3D displays. As such, 3D video has become one of the new technology trends of this century. The chapters in this book cover a large spectrum of areas connected to 3D video, which are presented both theoretically and technologically, while taking into account both physiological and perceptual aspects. Stepping away from traditional 3D vision, the authors, all currently involved in these areas, provide the necessary elements for understanding the underlying computer-based science of these technologies. They consider applications and perspectives previously unexplored due to technological limitations. This book guides the reader through the production process of 3D videos; from acquisition, through data treatment and representation, to 3D diffusion. Several types of camera systems are considered (multiscopic or multiview) which lead to different acquisition, modeling and storage-rendering solutions. The application of these systems is also discussed to illustrate varying performance benefits, making this book suitable for students, academics, and also those involved in the film industry.

Continuous Models for Cameras and Inertial Sensors Hannes Ovrén,2018-07-25 Using images to reconstruct the world in three dimensions is a classical computer vision task. Some examples of applications where this is useful are autonomous mapping and navigation, urban planning, and special effects in movies. One common approach to 3D reconstruction is "structure from motion" where a scene is imaged multiple times from different positions, e.g. by moving the camera. However, in a twist of irony, many structure from motion methods work best when the camera is stationary while the image is captured. This is because the motion of the camera can cause distortions in the image that lead to worse image measurements, and thus a worse reconstruction. One such distortion common to all cameras is motion blur, while another is connected to the use of an electronic rolling shutter. Instead of capturing all pixels of the image at once, a camera with a rolling shutter captures the image row by row. If the camera is moving while the image is captured the rolling shutter causes non-rigid distortions in the image that, unless handled, can severely impact the reconstruction quality. This thesis studies methods to robustly perform 3D reconstruction in the case of a moving camera. To do so, the proposed methods make use of an inertial measurement unit (IMU). The IMU measures the angular velocities and linear accelerations of the camera, and these can be used to estimate the trajectory of the camera over time. Knowledge of the camera motion can then be used to correct for the distortions caused by the rolling shutter. Another benefit of an IMU is that it can provide measurements also in situations when a camera can not, e.g. because of excessive motion blur, or absence of scene structure. To use a camera together with an IMU, the camera-IMU system must be jointly calibrated. The relationship between their respective coordinate frames need to be established, and their timings need to be synchronized. This thesis shows how to automatically perform this calibration and synchronization, without requiring e.g. calibration objects or special motion patterns. In

standard structure from motion, the camera trajectory is modeled as discrete poses, with one pose per image. Switching instead to a formulation with a continuous-time camera trajectory provides a natural way to handle rolling shutter distortions, and also to incorporate inertial measurements. To model the continuous-time trajectory, many authors have used splines. The ability for a spline-based trajectory to model the real motion depends on the density of its spline knots. Choosing a too smooth spline results in approximation errors. This thesis proposes a method to estimate the spline approximation error, and use it to better balance camera and IMU measurements, when used in a sensor fusion framework. Also proposed is a way to automatically decide how dense the spline needs to be to achieve a good reconstruction. Another approach to reconstruct a 3D scene is to use a camera that directly measures depth. Some depth cameras, like the well-known Microsoft Kinect, are susceptible to the same rolling shutter effects as normal cameras. This thesis quantifies the effect of the rolling shutter distortion on 3D reconstruction, depending on the amount of motion. It is also shown that a better 3D model is obtained if the depth images are corrected using inertial measurements. Att använda bilder för att återskapa världen omkring oss i tre dimensioner är ett klassiskt problem inom datorseende. Några exempel på användningsområden är inom navigering och kartering för autonoma system, stadsplanering och specialeffekter för film och spel. En vanlig metod för 3D-rekonstruktion är det som kallas "struktur från rörelse". Namnet kommer sig av att man avbildar (fotograferar) en miljö från flera olika platser, till exempel genom att flytta kameran. Det är därför något ironiskt att många struktur-från-rörelse-algoritmer får problem om kameran inte är stilla när bilderna tas, exempelvis genom att använda sig av ett stativ. Anledningen är att en kamera i rörelse ger upphov till störningar i bilden vilket ger sämre bildmätningar, och därmed en sämre 3D-rekonstruktion. Ett välkänt exempel är rörelseoskärpa, medan ett annat är kopplat till

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användandet av en elektronisk rullande slutare. I en kamera med rullande slutare avbildas inte alla pixlar i bilden samtidigt, utan istället rad för rad. Om kameran rör på sig medan bilden tas uppstår därför störningar i bilden som måste tas om hand om för att få en bra rekonstruktion. Den här avhandlingen berör robusta metoder för 3D-rekonstruktion med rörliga kameror. En röd tråd inom arbetet är användandet av en tröghetssensor (IMU). En IMU mäter vinkelhastigheter och accelerationer, och dessa mätningar kan användas för att bestämma hur kameran har rört sig över tid. Kunskap om kamerans rörelse ger möjlighet att korrigera för störningar på grund av den rullande slutaren. Ytterligare en fördel med en IMU är att den ger mätningar även i de fall då en kamera inte kan göra det. Exempel på sådana fall är vid extrem rörelseoskärpa, starkt motljus, eller om det saknas struktur i bilden. Om man vill använda en kamera tillsammans med en IMU så måste dessa kalibreras och synkroniseras: relationen mellan deras respektive koordinatsystem måste bestämmas, och de måste vara överens om vad klockan är. I den här avhandlingen presenteras en metod för att automatiskt kalibrera och synkronisera ett kamera-IMU-system utan krav på exempelvis kalibreringsobjekt eller speciella rörelsemönster. I klassisk struktur från rörelse representeras kamerans rörelse av att varje bild beskrivs med en kamera-pose. Om man istället representerar kamerarörelsen som en tidskontinuerlig trajektoria kan man på ett naturligt sätt hantera problematiken kring rullande slutare. Det gör det också enkelt att införa tröghetsmätningar från en IMU. En tidskontinuerlig kameratrajektoria kan skapas på flera sätt, men en vanlig metod är att använda sig av så kallade splines. Förmågan hos en spline att representera den faktiska kamerarörelsen beror på hur tätt dess knutar placeras. Den här avhandlingen presenterar en metod för att uppskatta det approximationsfel som uppkommer vid valet av en för gles spline. Det uppskattade approximationsfelet kan sedan användas för att balansera mätningar från kameran och IMU:n när dessa används

för sensorfusion. Avhandlingen innehåller också en metod för att bestämma hur tät en spline behöver vara för att ge ett gott resultat. En annan metod för 3D-rekonstruktion är att använda en kamera som också mäter djup, eller avstånd. Vissa djupkameror, till exempel Microsoft Kinect, har samma problematik med rullande slutare som vanliga kameror. I den här avhandlingen visas hur den rullande slutaren i kombination med olika typer och storlekar av rörelser påverkar den återskapade 3D-modellen. Genom att använda tröghetsmätningar från en IMU kan djupbilderna korrigeras, vilket visar sig ge en bättre 3D-modell.

Time-of-Flight Cameras Miles Hansard,Seungkyu Lee,Ouk Choi,Radu Patrice Horaud,2012-11-06 Time-of-flight (TOF) cameras provide a depth value at each pixel, from which the 3D structure of the scene can be estimated. This new type of active sensor makes it possible to go beyond traditional 2D image processing, directly to depth-based and 3D scene processing. Many computer vision and graphics applications can benefit from TOF data, including 3D reconstruction, activity and gesture recognition, motion capture and face detection. It is already possible to use multiple TOF cameras, in order to increase the scene coverage, and to combine the depth data with images from several colour cameras. Mixed TOF and colour systems can be used for computational photography, including full 3D scene modelling, as well as for illumination and depth-of-field manipulations. This work is a technical introduction to TOF sensors, from architectural and design issues, to selected image processing and computer vision methods.

Efficient 3D Scene Modeling and Mosaicing Tudor Nicosevici,Rafael Garcia,2013-02-19 This book proposes a complete pipeline for monocular (single camera) based 3D mapping of terrestrial and underwater environments. The aim is to provide a solution to large-scale scene modeling that is both accurate and efficient. To this end, we have developed a novel Structure from Motion algorithm that increases mapping accuracy

by registering camera views directly with the maps. The camera registration uses a dual approach that adapts to the type of environment being mapped. In order to further increase the accuracy of the resulting maps, a new method is presented, allowing detection of images corresponding to the same scene region (crossovers). Crossovers then used in conjunction with global alignment methods in order to highly reduce estimation errors, especially when mapping large areas. Our method is based on Visual Bag of Words paradigm (BoW), offering a more efficient and simpler solution by eliminating the training stage, generally required by state of the art BoW algorithms. Also, towards developing methods for efficient mapping of large areas (especially with costs related to map storage, transmission and rendering in mind), an online 3D model simplification algorithm is proposed. This new algorithm presents the advantage of selecting only those vertices that are geometrically representative for the scene.

3D Movie Making Bernard Mendiburu,2012-12-06 Hollywood is going 3D, read this book to understand why and how, and to secure your next job on a 3D movie. Making a 3D movie is much more than shooting with a 3D camera and showing it in a 3D theater. Each and every step of the movie production cycle will be affected by 3D, just like sound and color affected the whole industry. After an introduction on how the human brain perceive depth, this book explains, in a step-by-step approach, how 3D affects screen writing, art direction, principal photography, editing, visual effects and even movies distribution. It's a must read for anyone in the profession who wants to understand the next revolution in cinema. The DVD is not included with the E-book. Please contact the publisher for access to the DVD content by emailing d.mcgonagle@elsevier.com.

Close range 3D thermography: real-time reconstruction of high fidelity 3D thermograms Antonio Rafael Ordóñez Müller,2019-01-21 Infrared thermography enables the non-contact

measurement of an object's surface temperature and presents the results in form of thermal images. The analysis of these images provides valuable information about an object's thermal state. However, the fidelity of the thermal images strongly depends on the pose of the thermographic camera with respect to the surface. 3D thermography offers the possibility to overcome this and other limitations that affect conventional 2D thermography but most 3D thermographic systems developed so far generate 3D thermograms from a single perspective or from few noncontiguous points of view and do not operate in real time. As a result, the 3D thermograms they generate do not offer much advantage over conventional thermal images. However, recent technological advances have unlocked the possibility of implementing affordable handheld 3D thermal imaging systems that can be easily maneuvered around an object and that can generate high-fidelity 3D thermograms in real time. This thesis explores various aspects involved in the real-time generation of high-fidelity 3D thermograms at close range using a handheld 3D thermal imaging system, presents the results of scanning an operating industrial furnace and discusses the problems associated with the generation of 3D thermograms of large objects with complex geometries.

Unveiling the Magic of Words: A Overview of "**3d Camera**"

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