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## ISPR/ComSee

Computers that see

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## Structuration

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**Disciplinary topics**

Mechanical, Materials and Structures	Intelligent and Innovative Machines and Robots	Innovations for Bioprocess	Multiscale Materials and Model	Probabilistic based methods	Quantitative Imaging
Computer viSion, Perception systems and Robotics					
Process Engineering, Energetics and Biosystems					
Photonics, Microwave, Nanomaterials					

Teams

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## Content

Relevant keywords about ISPR/ComSee

- **Topic 1** : Threedimensional Reconstruction of Rigid Scenes and Vision-Based Metrology
- **Topic 2** : Visual Identification and Tracking

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## ISPR/ComSee: Relevant Keywords

- **ComSee members (Jun. 2013):** (36)
  - Permanent members: 9 researchers
  - Non permanent members: 16 Phd, 5 PostDoc, 1 Engineers
  - 5 associate professors
- **Publications (2007-2010):**
  - 20 International journals articles
  - 96 articles in International Conferences
- **Publications (2010-2012):**
  - 10 International journals articles
  - 78 articles in International Conferences
- **Patents, 2007-2010 (Systems and softwares):** 5
- **Current funded projects:** 6

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# Introduction to Computer Vision

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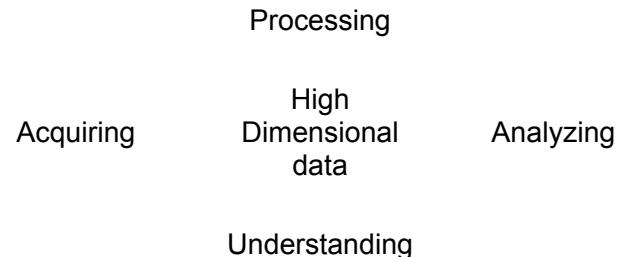


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## Computer Vision: Definition

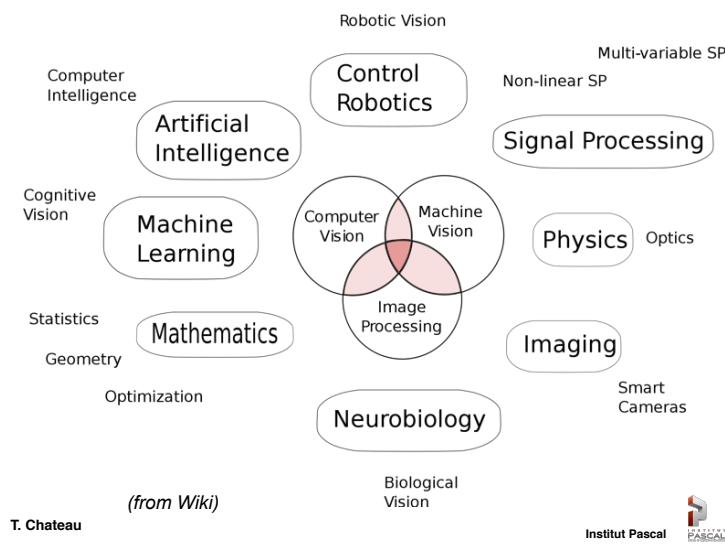
Computer vision is a field that includes methods for **acquiring**, **processing**, **analyzing**, and **understanding** images and, in general, high-dimensional data from the real world in order to produce numerical or symbolic information, e.g., in the forms of decisions



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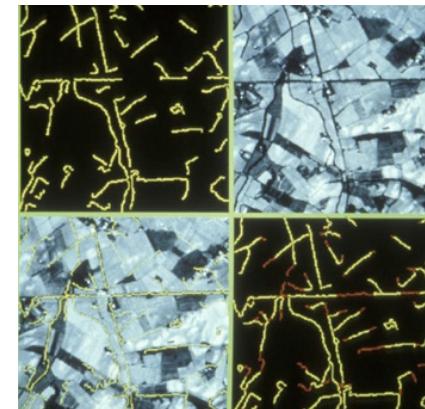
## Computer Vision: Related Fields



## Computer Vision: State of the art

1950: Image processing

1960: first image processing algorithms



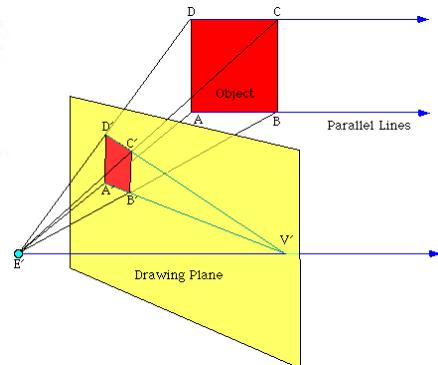
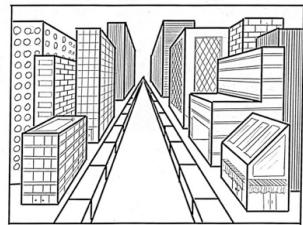
binary and edge based technics

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## **Computer Vision: State of the art**

1990: projective geometry, a major contribution to Computer Vision



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## **Computer Vision: State of the art**

>2000: toward robust and realtime algorithms

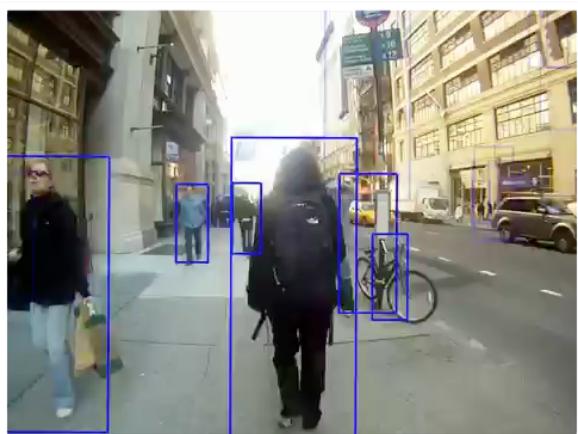


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## **Computer Vision: State of the art**

>2000: Learning based methods



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Deep learning

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## **Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?**

- what about the animal vision system ?
- perspective projection (from 3D to 2D)
- object reflectance
- visual features

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## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?

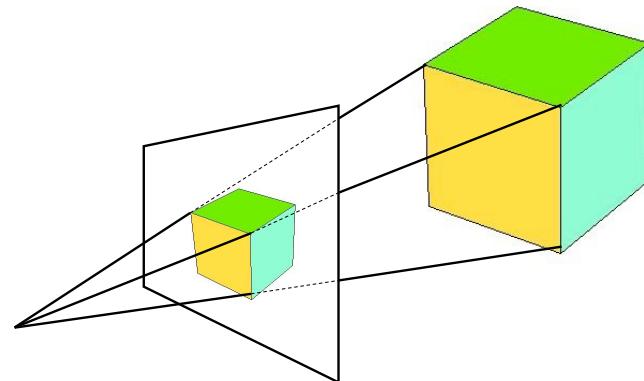
what about the animal vision system ?



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## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?

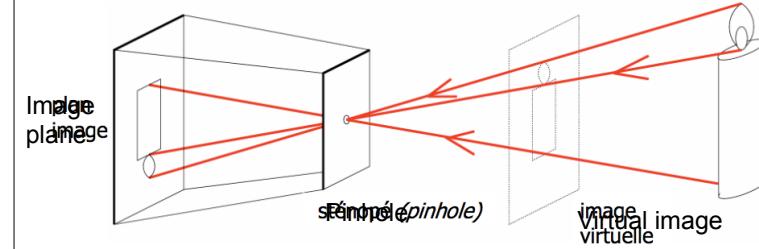
perspective projection (from 3D to 2D)



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## Camera Models

### Pinhole model



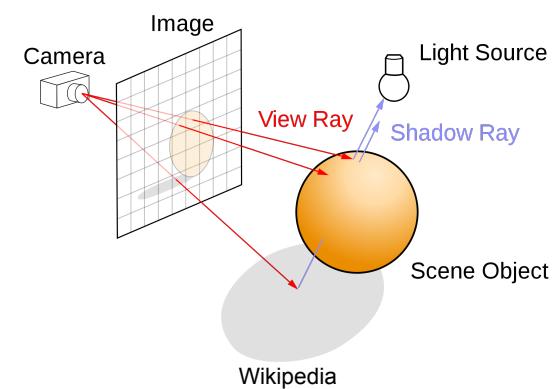
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## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?

Scene rendering : the direct problem

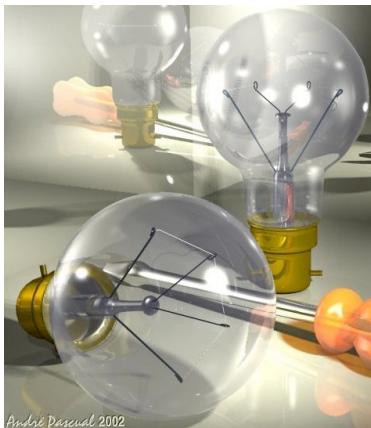
Produce an image from parameters



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## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?

examples of virtual images



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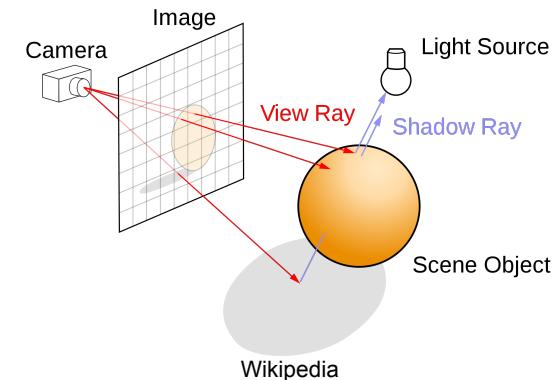


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## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?

Computer Vision: the inverse problem

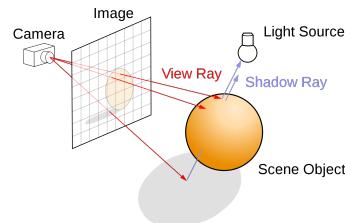
Estimate parameters from images



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## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?



To solve the inverse problem, we need  
to extract image features

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## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?

visual features:  
edges

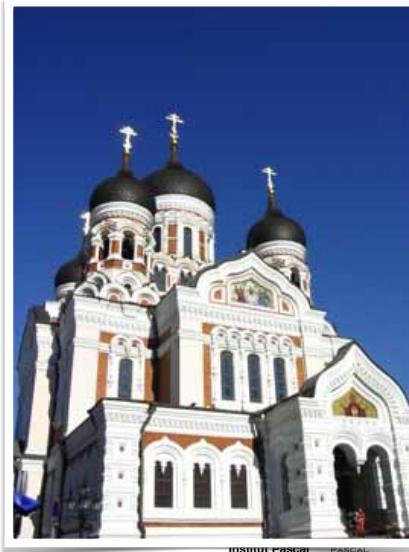


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## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?

visual features:  
edges



## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?

visual features:  
shadow



## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?

visual features:  
texture



## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?

Relevant human features for still  
images

- Edges
- Shadow
- Texture and color

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## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?

Most popular geometric features used in Computer Vision



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## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?

Edges



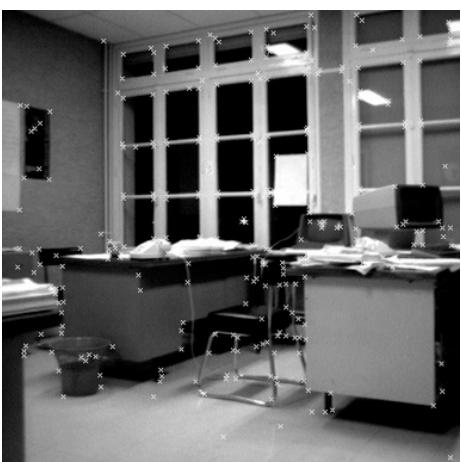
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## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?

Interest Points



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## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?

But: should we rely on human vision?

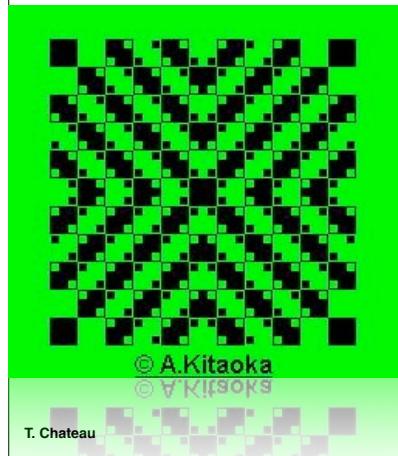
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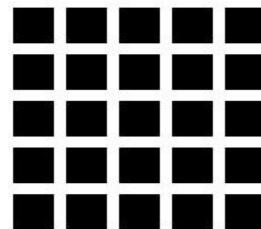


## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?

Should we rely to the human vision ?



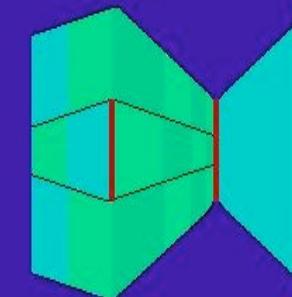
Que voyez-vous entre les carrés ? Du gris ?



## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?

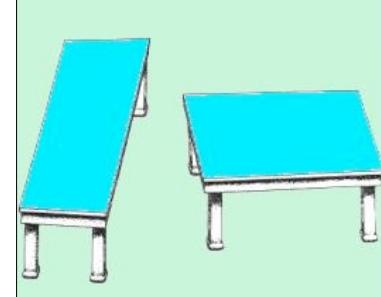
Should we rely to the human vision ?

which is the longest stick ?



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which is the longest table ?

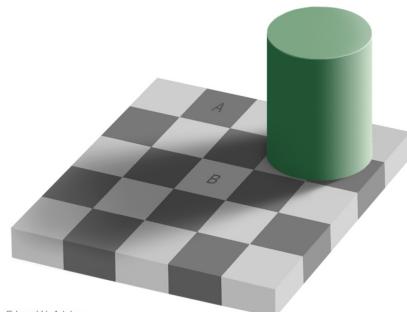


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## Why Computer Vision is Challenging ?

Should we rely to the human vision ?

which is the darkest square between A and B?



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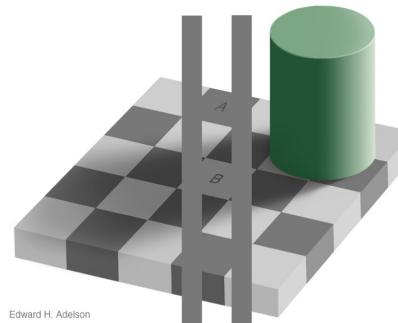
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## Typical tasks in Computer Vision

- Image Processing
- Object detection and tracking
- 2D geometry
- 3D geometry

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## Typical tasks in Computer Vision

### Image Processing/Analysis

Original



Noisy image



Denoised image



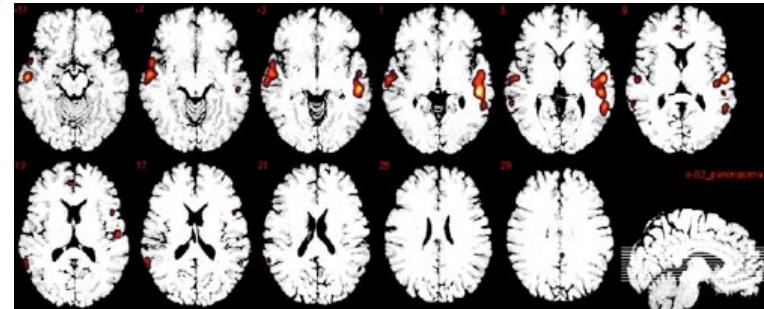
denoising

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## Typical tasks in Computer Vision

### Image Processing/Analysis



for medical applications

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## Typical tasks in Computer Vision

### Image Processing/Analysis

Original



Noisy image



Denoised image



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## Typical tasks in Computer Vision

### Image Processing/Analysis



original      mask image      result

Inpainting

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## Typical tasks in Computer Vision

Object detection and tracking



face detection

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## Typical tasks in Computer Vision

Object detection and tracking



object tracking: meanshift

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## Typical tasks in Computer Vision

Object detection and tracking



pedestrian detection

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## Typical tasks in Computer Vision

Object detection and tracking

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Object detection and tracking

MOT: Multi objects tracking

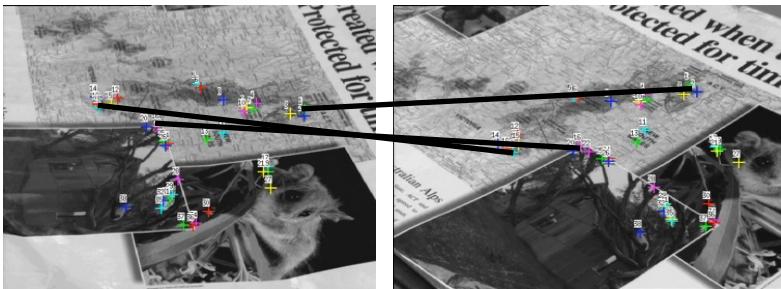


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## Typical tasks in Computer Vision

### 2D geometry



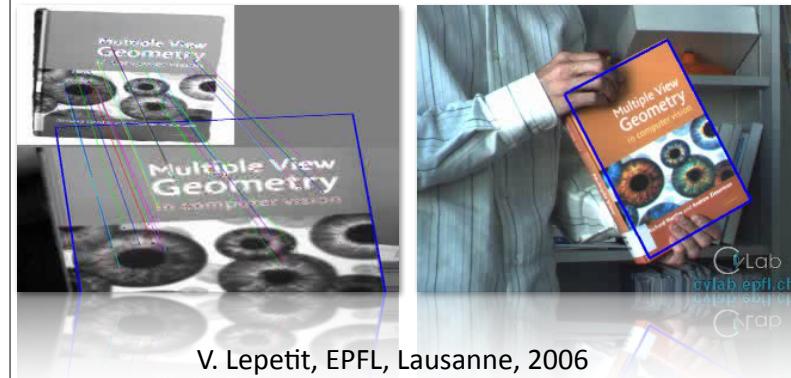
Interest point matching

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## Typical tasks in Computer Vision

### 2D geometry: 2D pattern tracking



V. Lepetit, EPFL, Lausanne, 2006

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## Typical tasks in Computer Vision

### 2D geometry: video stabilization



before



after

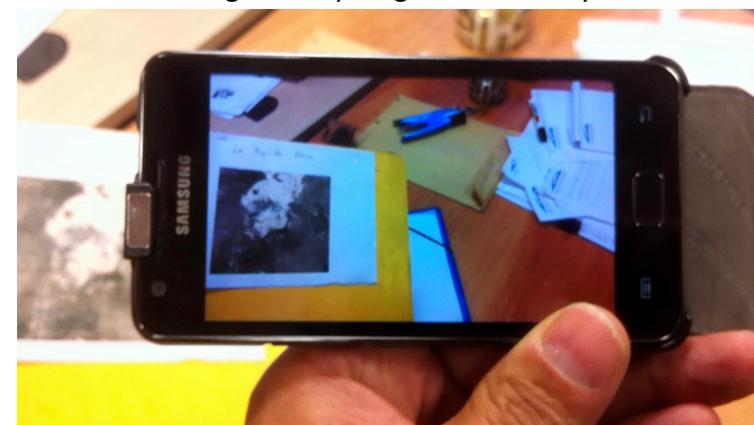
Pascal Institute, France, 2006

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## Typical tasks in Computer Vision

### 2D geometry: augmented reality



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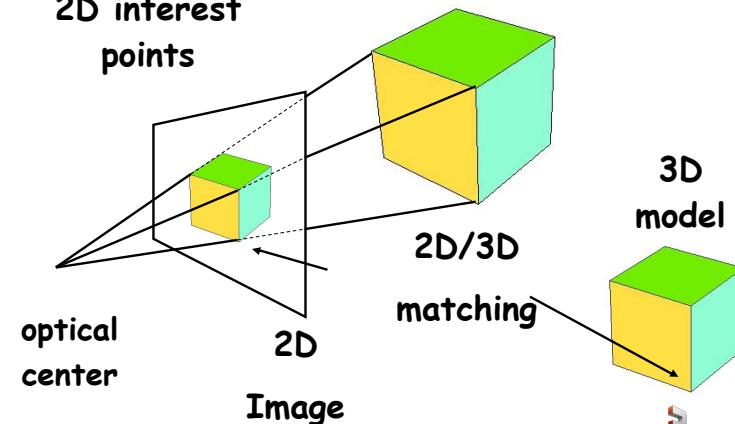
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## Typical tasks in Computer Vision

3D geometry

2D interest  
points



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## Typical tasks in Computer Vision

3D geometry: 3D reconstruction



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3D geometry: 3D reconstruction



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## Typical tasks in Computer Vision

3D geometry: 3D reconstruction



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## ISPR/ComSee: 3D-Localisation

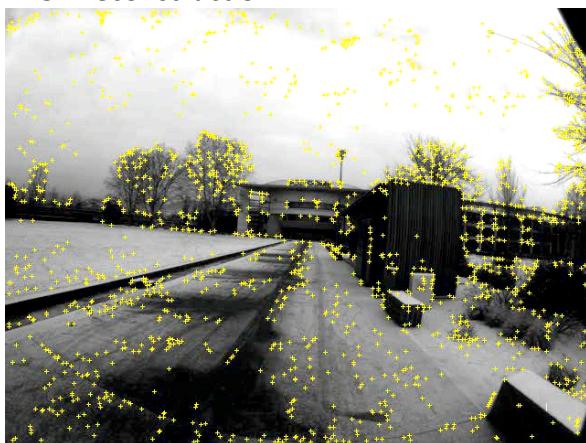
Monocular based localisation for automatic guidance

Step 1: supervised guidance and video recording



## Visual memory: interest points detection

Step 2: 3D reconstruction



Interest point detection

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## Visual Memory: Matching

Step 2: 3D reconstruction

- Interest point detection (1500 per image)
- Correlation ZNCC (11x11 pixels ROI)



image t

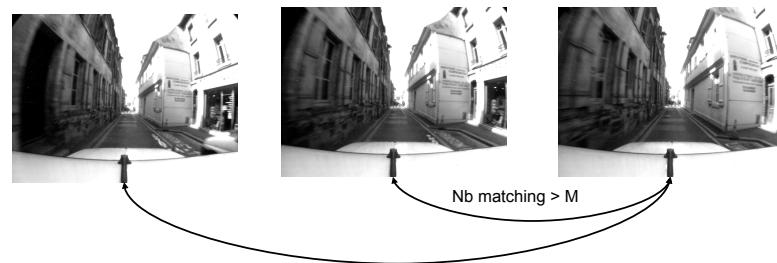


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## Visual Memory: key images selection process

Step 2: 3D reconstruction

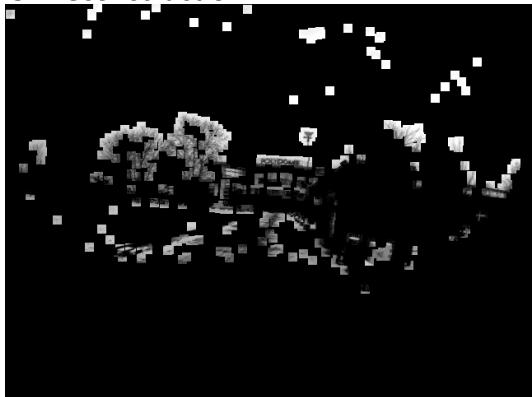
- Key images:
  - far enough to produce a precise 3D reconstruction
  - close enough to keep matching points.



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Visual Memory: 3D textured points

**Step 2: 3D reconstruction**

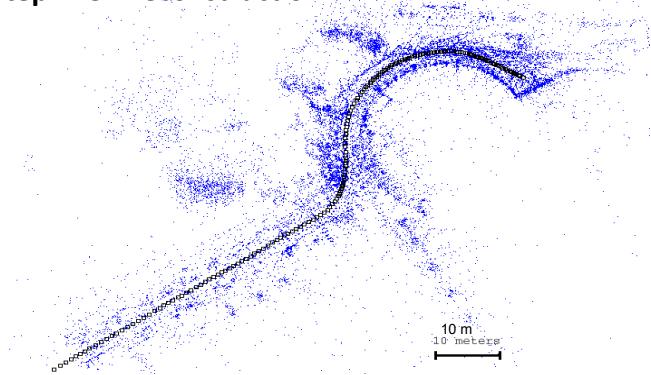


(125 m, 172 key images, 23000 3D points)

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Visual Memory: 3D points

**Step 2: 3D reconstruction**

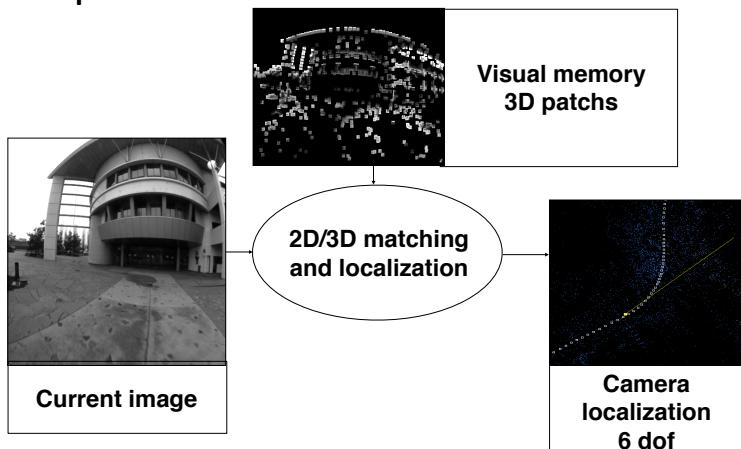


**3D reconstructed points**  
(125 m, 172 key images, 23000 3D image)

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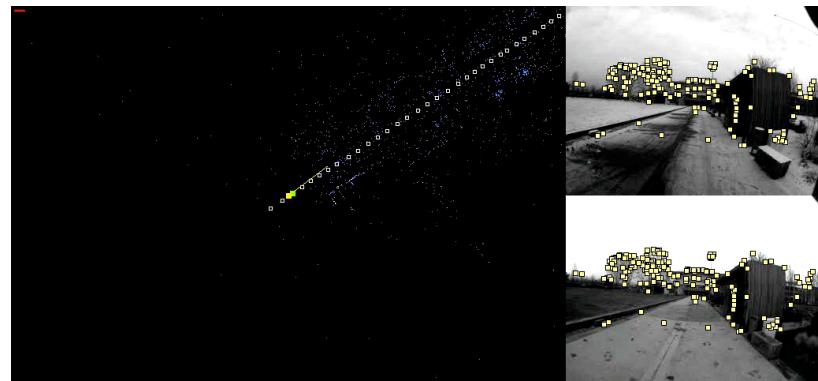
Visual based localization

**Step 3: realtime online localization**



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Processus Innovant : Guidage Temps Réel vidéo

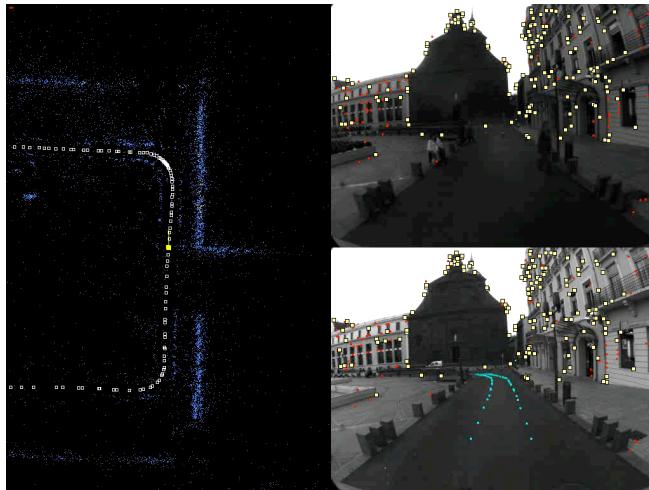


**Realtime localization (15 fps) – precision: 10cm**

Eric Royer, Maxime Lhuillier, Michel Dhorne and Thierry Chateau, Localization in urban environments : monocular vision compared to a differential gps sensor. IEEE CVPR2005, Computer Vision and Pattern Recognition, San Diego, USA, June 2005

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### Expérimentation en milieu urbain : Place de Jaude



Clermont Fd downtown

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### ISPR/ComSee: 3D-Localisation

#### Monocular based localisation for automatic guidance

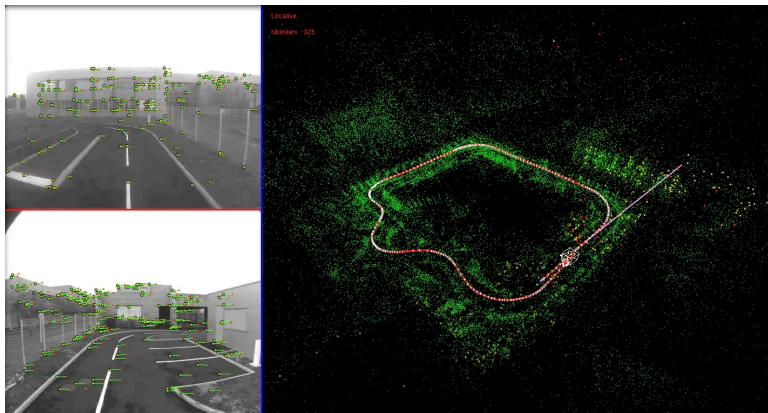
Toward the Vipa Project: using two cameras (rear-front)



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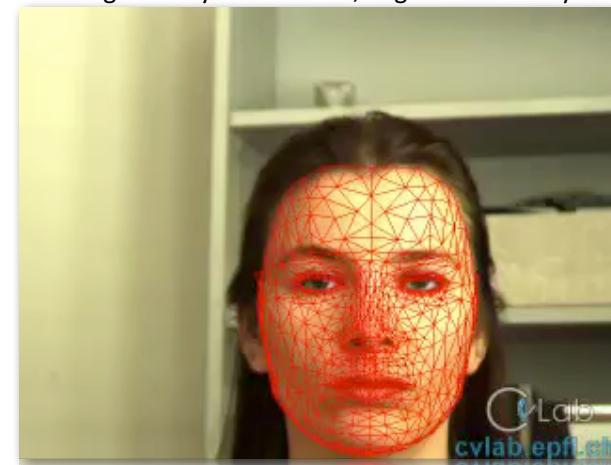
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### Typical tasks in Computer Vision

3D geometry: localisation, augmented reality



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ComSee, Pascal Institute/Cea, France, 2013



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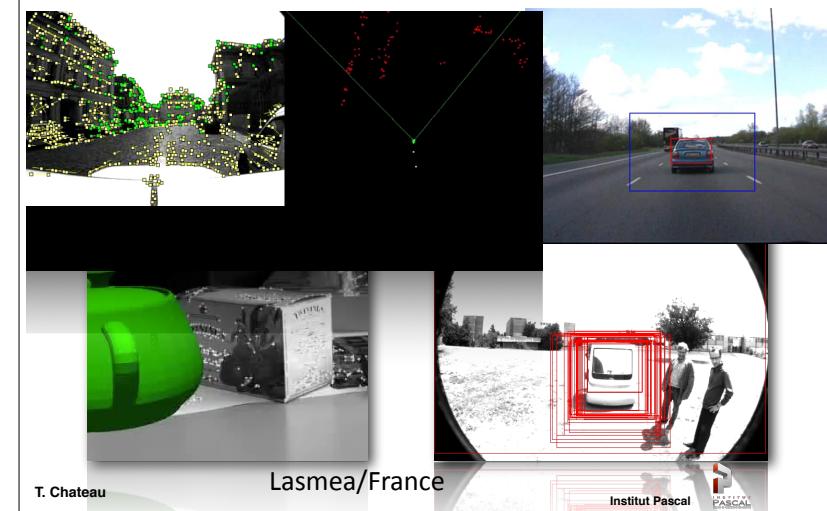
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## Typical tasks in Computer Vision

And many other applications ...



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## Computer Vision Systems

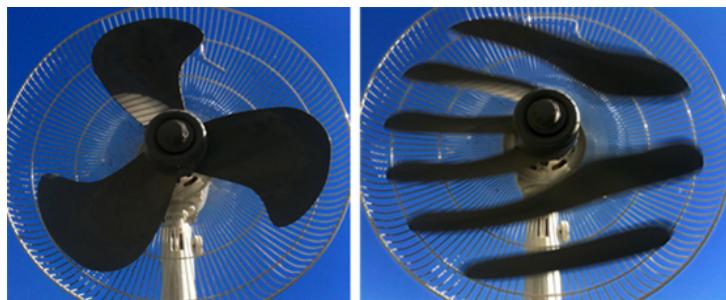
- Image acquisition
- Pre-processing
- Feature extraction
- Detection, segmentation
- High level processing

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## Computer Vision Systems

Rolling shutter Vs Global shutter



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## Computer Vision Systems

Image acquisition: sensors

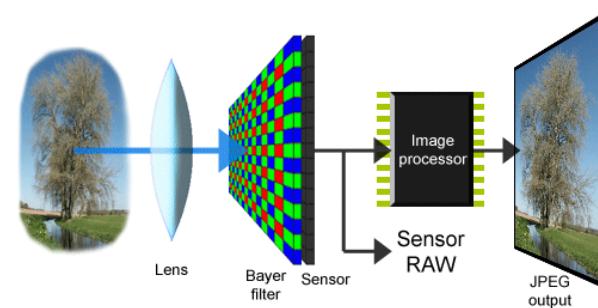


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## Computer Vision Systems

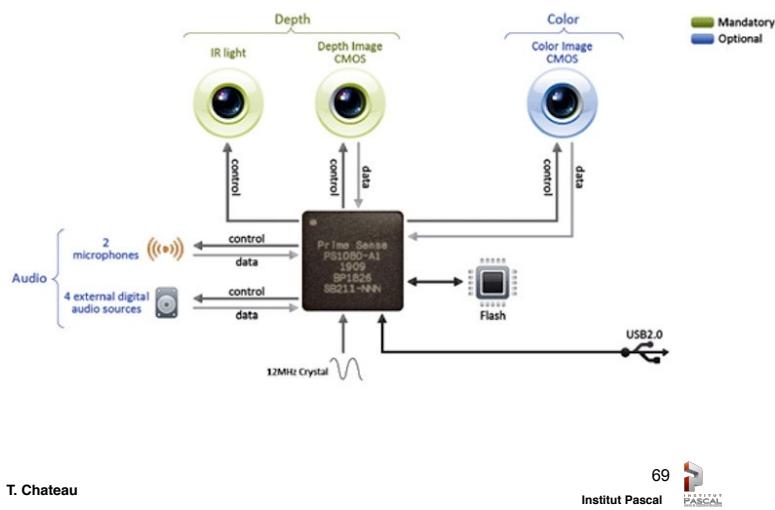
color cameras



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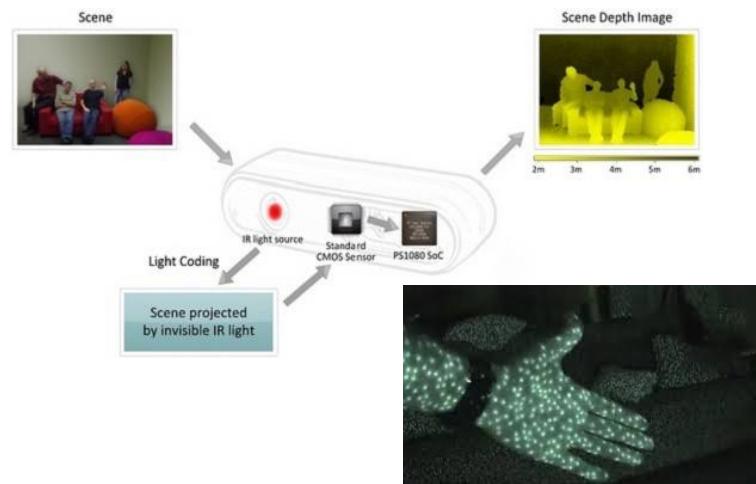
## Kinect 1 : structured IR active camera



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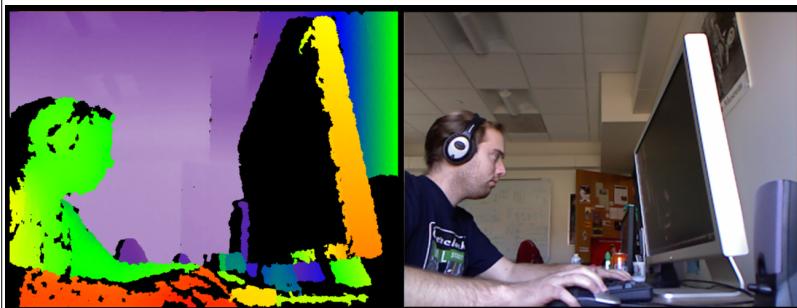
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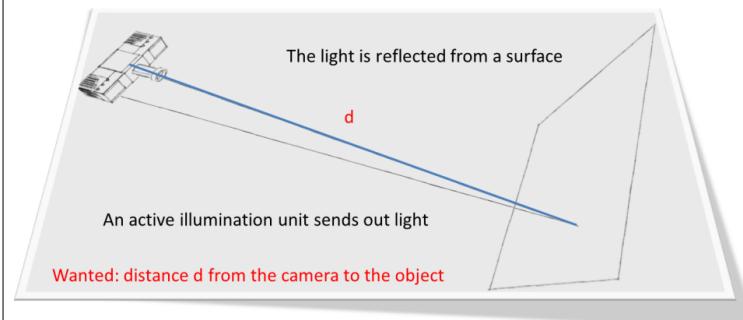
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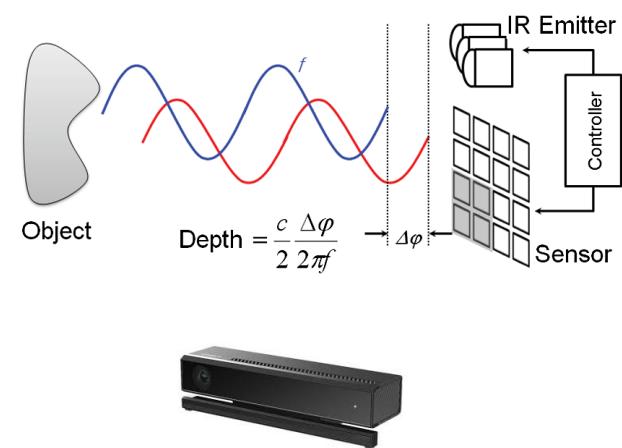
## Kinect 2 : time of flight camera



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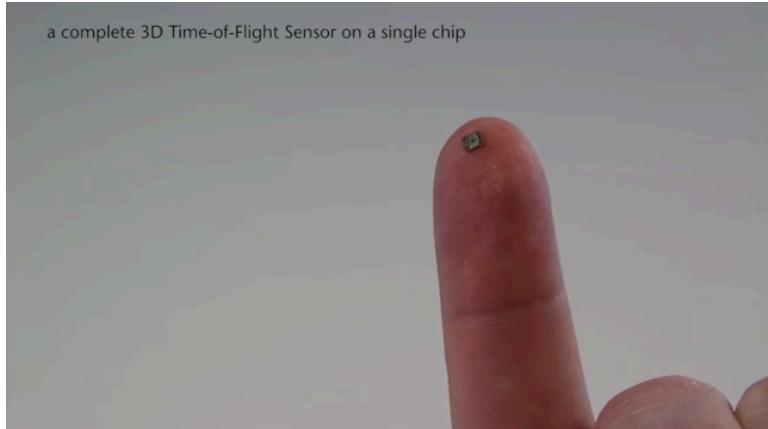
1.) Low Resolution  
3D-Scan of a Room

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## Kinect 2 : time of flight camera

a complete 3D Time-of-Flight Sensor on a single chip



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## plenoptic cameras



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## Computer Vision Systems

Image acquisition: communication



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## Computer Vision Systems

Image processing: hardware



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## Computer Vision Systems

### Image processing: software



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MOV    R1, R3          ; char *
LDR    R3, -(aAlpine - 0x251C)
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MOV    R2, R3          ; iPhoneGen
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