Decomposition and Acquisition of Light Transport under Spatially Varying Lighting

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Distant illumination

Light is distant and diffuse at the scene

- Angular variation at the scene
- Little/no spatial variation



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Spatially varying illumination

Light focuses on the scene

- Spatial variation at the scene
- Small range of angles



Examples

Many applications

- Structured light
- Image/video projection
- Augmented Reality





image credit: volkswagen

Projector-camera system



Light transport

Input: projector pattern Output: camera image



Projector pattern



Camera image

Light transport

Diffuse scene: subsurface scattering, interreflection



Camera image





Transport matrix













Transport matrix

2D slice of the 4D light transport at the scanline



Acquisition

Acquire 360000 x 16384 matrix with 1060 patterns





$\frac{\text{Reconstructed}}{\text{SNR} = 27.2 \text{ dB}}$

Original

Acquisition

Acquire 360000 x 16384 matrix with 1060 patterns





$\frac{\text{Reconstructed}}{\text{SNR} = 24.7 \text{ dB}}$

Original

Decomposition



Reconstructed



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Direct

Near



Decomposition



Reconstructed



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Direct

Near



Contributions

Decompose light transport into physical components – Direct, Near Range (subsurface), Far (interreflections)

Efficiently acquire the component transports

- Varying bandwidth in projector's frequency-space
- Use minimal number proposed by the model

Acquisition and storage

- Distant illumination:
 - transport matrix is locally low-rank
 - Fuchs et al. 2007, Peers et al. 2009
 - Wang et al. 2009, O'Toole et al. 2010
- Spatially varying illumination
 - brute force, ignores diffuse inter-reflections
 - Masselus et al. 2003,
 - Sen et al. 2005, Garg et al. 2006

Decomposition

- Direct global separation
 - Nayar et al. 2006
 - separates floodlit images, not light transport
- Component separation
 - O' Toole et al. 2012
 - iterative process for a single image

Acquisition & Decomposition

Direct : single bounce (mainly)

• Diagonal matrix, large magnitude



Direct

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Near-range: subsurface effects, local interreflection

• Banded diagonal matrix, sparse



Far-range: diffuse interreflection

• Dense, small magnitude, low frequency





Localized in space – 1 unknown at each camera pixel





1 high-freq. sinusoidal pattern









Compute





Direct

Global



Localized in frequency – $4k_{fx}k_{fy}$ unknowns





Use all 4k_{fx}k_{fy} sinusoidal patterns for measurement















W² unknowns at each camera pixel



W² sinusoidal patterns placed 1/W apart







Far-range interference

Overlap of few patterns with far-range bandwidth



Far-range

Near-range measurements

Drop such sinusoidal patterns



Sparsity prior

System of equations is underdetermined



Projector pattern

b+

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Camera image







Frequency-space



Direct

Near-range

Far-range

Number of measurements: Direct

1 unknown

1 pattern sufficient

P_x



Projector pixel support



Sinusoidal sampling



Number of measurements: Near

W² unknowns.

Less than W² patterns sufficient



Projector pixel support



Sinusoidal sampling

Number of measurements: Far

4k_{fx}k_{fv} unknowns. 4k_{fx}k_{fv} patterns sufficient **k**_v ^{*} k_v ≜ k_{fy} k_{fx} k_x k_x Sinusoidal sampling Frequency support



Number of measurements: All



Direct

Near-range

Far-range

Results

Acquire 16384 x 16384 matrix with 788 patterns



Comparisons



16dB

3dB

Limitations

Projector-camera correspondence

- Currently a preprocessing step
- Joint correspondence and transport estimation
- Tough for specular objects

Diffuse scenes

- Works well for diffuse scenes
- Specular and transparent scenes don't follow lowfrequency interreflections

Conclusions

Decomposition of transport

- Separates physically meaningful components
- Simple compact model for direct, near, far

Efficient acquisition of transport

- Simple projector-camera setup
- Close to optimal number of patterns

Thank you