1. Physics of imaging Unconventional imaging and co-design Part I: Unconventional imaging

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Parts of this course

- Part I: Unconventional imaging
- Part II: Image formation, Mathematical model
- Part III: Image reconstruction methods and examples in Holography
- Part IV : Use of Cramer Rao Lower Bound to co-design a setup

Outline of part I (Unconventional imaging)

- What is Unconventional imaging?
- 2 What physical quantities can be measured?
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What is Unconventional imaging?

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Differences between unconventional and conventional imaging.

Conventional imaging:

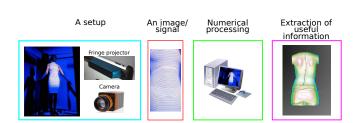
- Images acquired with a classical setup (objective + sensor).
- Image = projection of the 3D scene on a 2D sensor
- Image can be interpreted by human.



Differences between unconventional and conventional imaging.

Unconventional imaging:

- Images acquired with a unconventional setup
- Image = signal that contains richer information.
- Image cannot be interpreted by human.
- ⇒ Numerical processing needed : Unconventional imaging ⊆ Computational imaging.



What physical quantities can be measured?

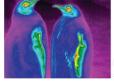
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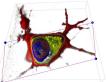
Strength of unconventional imaging

- Measurements of physical quantities: Depth, humidity, chemical composition, temperature, phase shift (optical thickness, refractive index), ...
- Quantitative imaging.
- Super resolution/Low cost setups...
- Various applications : Biomedical imaging, Chemical engineering, ...



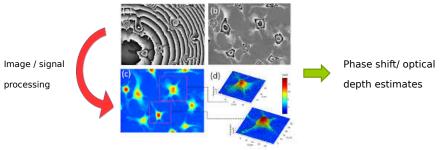






Example: Imaging transparent phase objects

Interferometric setups enable to measure phase shift of objects (here biological cells, microscopy):

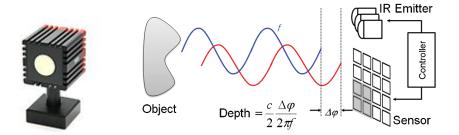


Zuo, Chao, Qian Chen, Weijuan Qu and Anand Asundi. "Phase aberration compensation in digital holographic microscopy based on principal component analysis." Optics letters 38 10 (2013)

How are images/data recorded?

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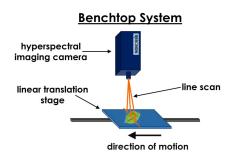
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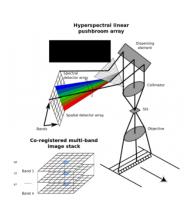


Time Of Flight camera (TOF)

Principle

Example 2 : Hyperspectral imaging

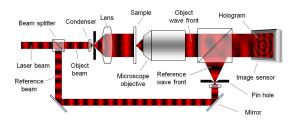




Example 3 : Interferometry

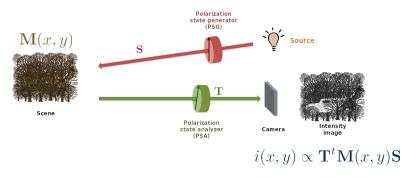


Microscope holographique (c) LynceeTech



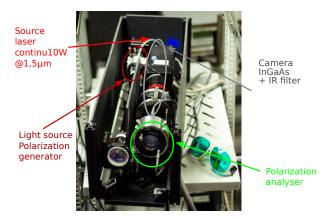
Optical setup (c) wikipedia

Example 4: Active polarization imaging



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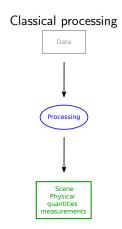
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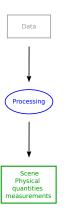
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Data processing

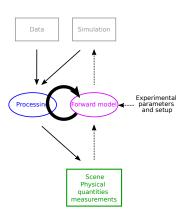
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Classical processing



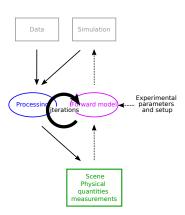
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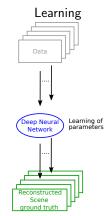


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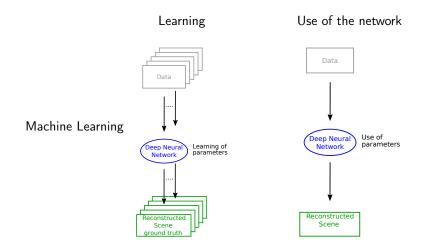


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Machine Learning



Design of an unconventional imaging system

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How to improve the accuracy of the results?

Accuracy depends on the recording setup and on image processing.

⇒ the design of the setup and the digital processing should be made jointly.

CO-DESIGN

To this aim various skills are required:

- Optics, more generally physics
- Computer science
- Signal processing
- Specific expertise for applications

Co-design

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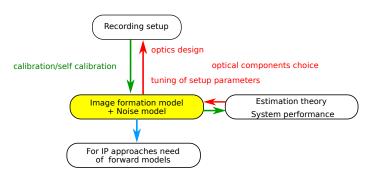


Image formation model knowledge

A good knowledge of the image formation model is mandatory

We need:

- An accurate physical forward model
- An accurate calibration (intrinsic and extrinsic parameters)
 - specific calibration step
 - self-calibration
- Reproductive data (stable setup, ...)

Note: In Machine Learning framework, the NN parameters depend on the physical model, a special care must be paid to the reproducibility of the measurements.