

3D Reconstruction of Infants' Cranial Shape using Mobile Devices

Checkpoint Presentation

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Project Summary

- Clinical Problem: pediatricians need a reliable method for accurately detecting infant cranial deformities such as DPB and craniosynostosis
- Goal: create a software pipeline to reconstruct an accurate 3D model of a baby's head from depth information
- Status: on track
 - Refining the reconstruction and registration software
 - Evaluation code already implemented
 - May need to readjust deliverables for motion robustness



Deliverables

Minimum

- Collected and processed depth data – complete
- Working software pipeline and documentation – nearly complete
- Accuracy evaluation results (average surface distance threshold #1) – code complete, results dependent on pipeline
- Robust pipeline for moving head, slow head motion – considering moving

Expected

- Accuracy evaluation results (average surface distance threshold #2)
- Robust pipeline for moving head, linear motion with no acceleration

Maximum

- Robust pipeline for moving head with acceleration



Dependencies

Name	Status	Contingency	Deadline
Depth data	Acquired from online	N/A	3/1
Ground-truth models	Acquired from PediaMetrix	Reference some known object like a deformed ball	3/15
Software for calculating evaluation metrics	Acquired from PediaMetrix	Write our own code for calculating	3/15
Custom depth data collection app	Acquired from Dr. Güler	Evaluate pipeline based on other depth and point cloud datasets	3/15
Compatible iPad for depth data collection	Acquired from Dr. Güler	PediaMetrix can provide us with one of their own	3/15
Hardware for shaker testing	Dr. Seifabadi has a quote for the rocker (shaker)	Manual, slow movement only, calculate speed from video footage	4/5

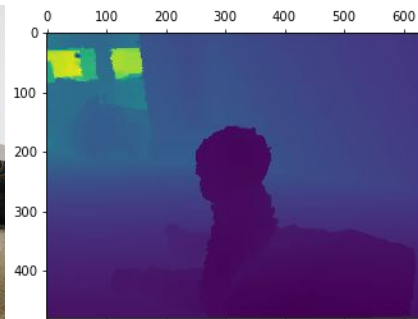


Early Results – Data Collection

- iPad provided with both Dr. Güler's custom app and Occipital's app
- RGB and depth data uploaded directly to AWS S3 buckets
 - YML file structure
 - Convert this to text so our packages can read it
- Camera intrinsics provided to us



Sample Image



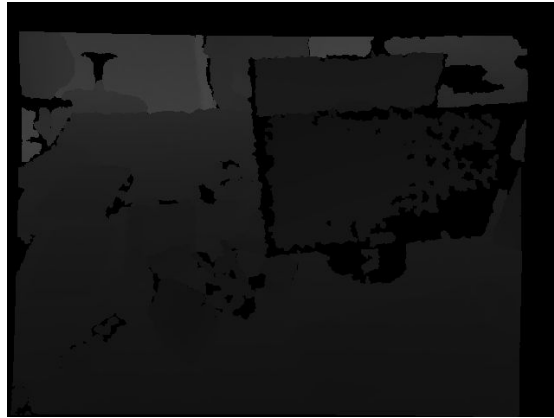
Sample Depth Map

Early Results – Data Processing

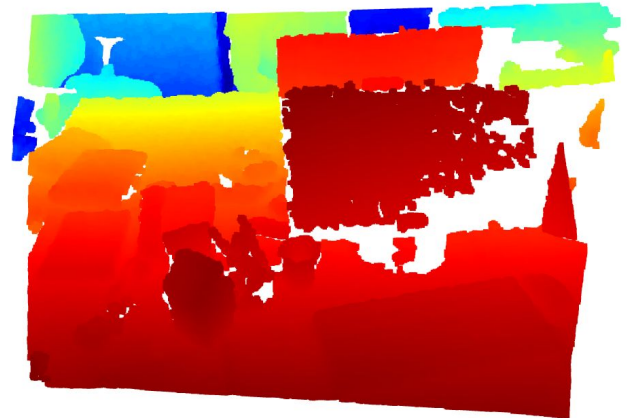
- Open3D library in Python [2] – operations on depth maps, point clouds, meshes
- RGB-SLAM datasets – limited angles, but sufficient for testing this component



RGB



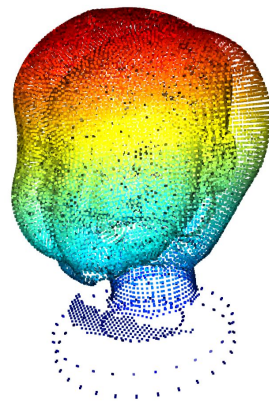
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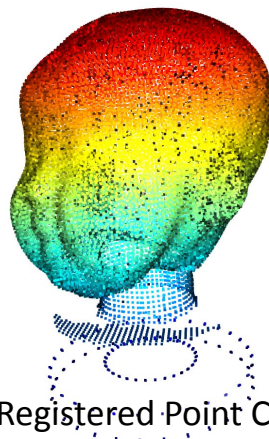
Depth Point Cloud

Early Results – Registration

- All images taken during data collection are registered to the first frame using ICP+pose graph
 - Dependent on significant overlap between images (unclear how much)
 - Registered point clouds are added together
- Registration for evaluation against ground truth
 - Global registration to initialize ICP
 - Difficulty with automatic feature matching from depth only
 - Discussed with mentors, initialization can be found manually

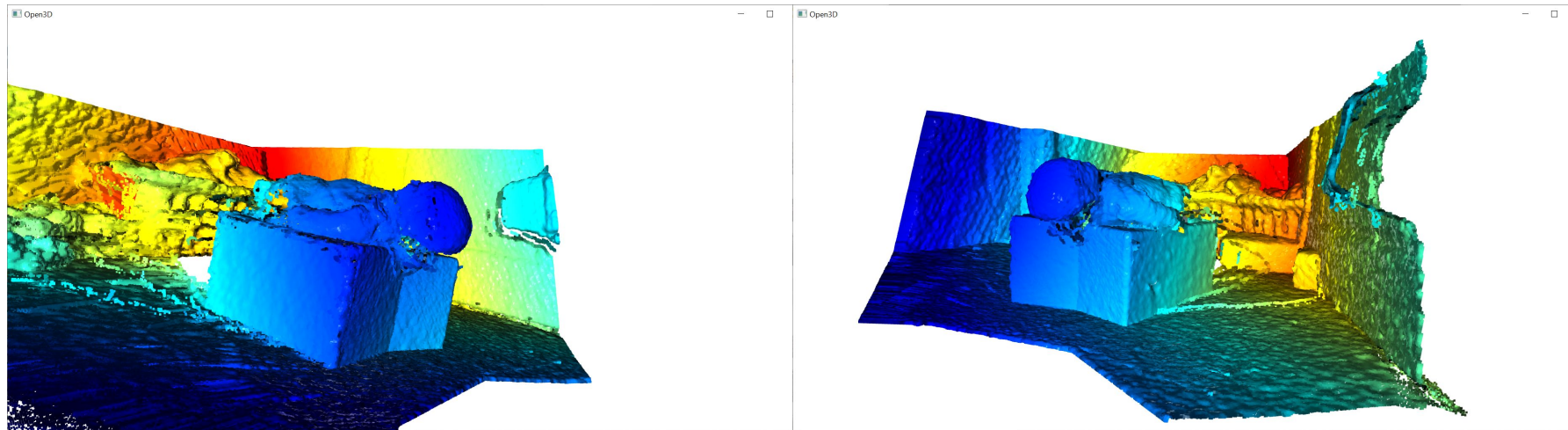


Manually Perturbed Models



Final Registered Point Clouds –
surface distance 2.4 mm

Early Results – Reconstruction



- Reconstructed 3D spaces from 5 depth maps covering roughly 180 degrees
- This is a test, will proceed with baby sitting up
 - Working on ways to get rid of the background for speed/clarity

Moving Forward

- Continue weekly meetings with mentors every Tuesday at 3:00pm
 - David and Tara continue meeting two or three times a week for work
- Finishing and refining reconstruction/registration pipeline
 - Remove background during pre-processing
 - Unit testing
 - Mesh generation from point cloud
 - Evaluation and motion robustness testing



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