Special Issue

Physics-based Computer Vision: Color and Photometry

Message from the Guest Editor

Color and photometry are two of the most important attributes of the natural environment. Light is an electromagnetic wave radiated from, for example, thermal sources or emissions caused by a transition from a high energy state to a lower energy state. When light interacts with materials, it reflects, transmits, scatters, polarizes, or is absorbed. Camera sensors and human eyes receive light as a result of complicated physical phenomena. Physics-based vision is a research topic that analyzes physical phenomena in order to extract rich information from the scene. Recent growth of image sensors and computational tools have expanded the field of computer vision. Such innovation in terms of both hardware and software also provide rapid progress in the physics-based vision field. The objective of this Special Issue is to provide opportunities to share new insights with researchers in various fields that will contribute to a future roadmap of physics-based vision. Papers must be original research of novel results or a suitable review of the current state-of-the-art.

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