

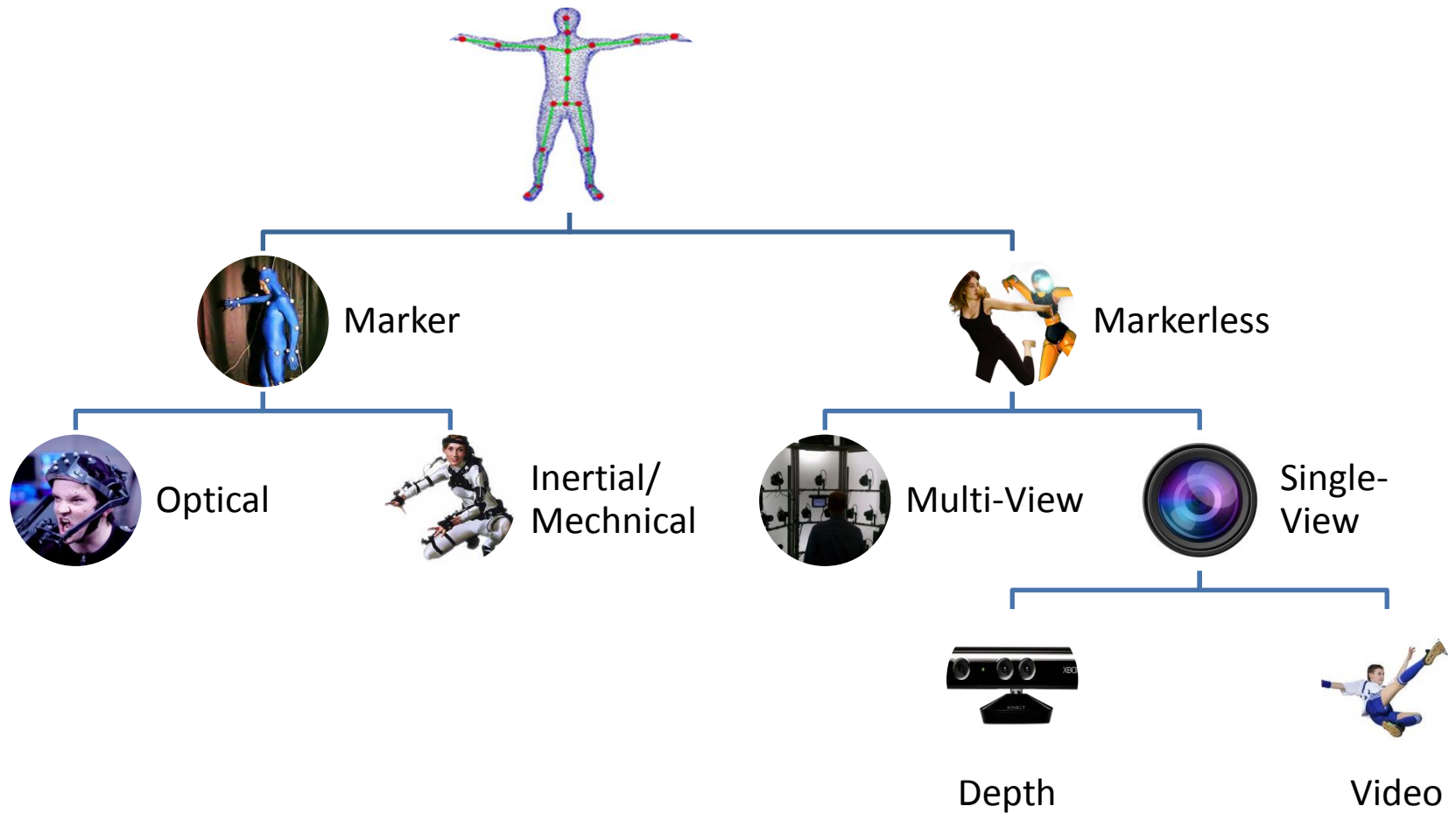
Motion Capture from RGB-D Camera

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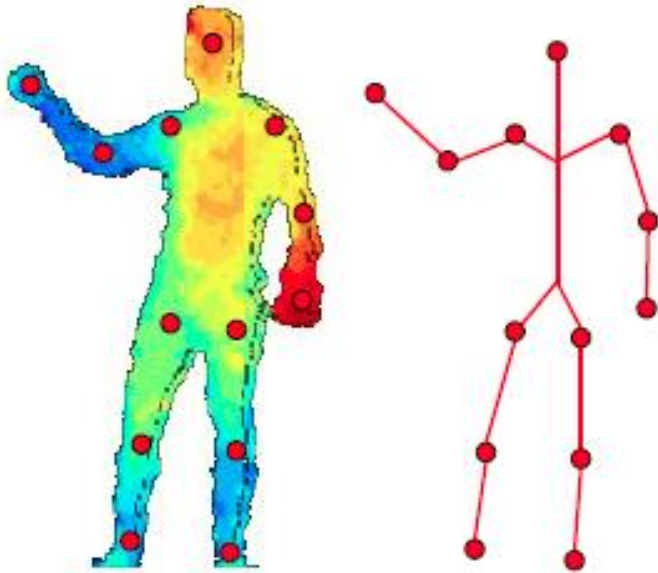
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Motion/Performance Capture



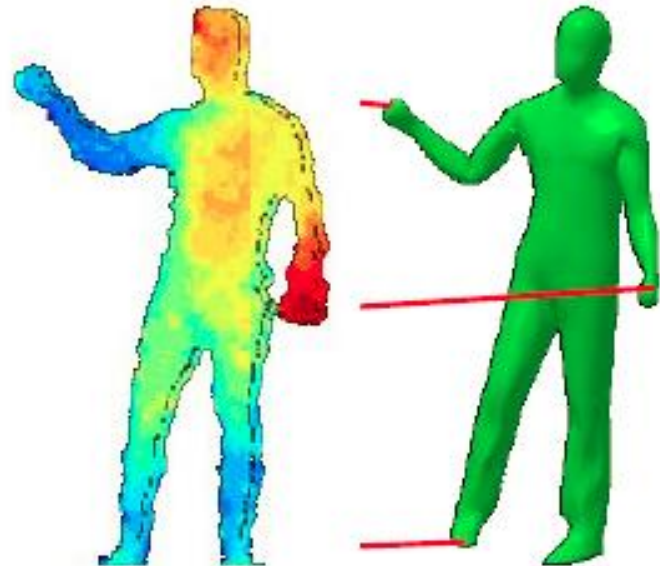
Mocap with a Single Depth Sensor

Discriminative



- Shotton et al., *CVPR*, 2011
- ...

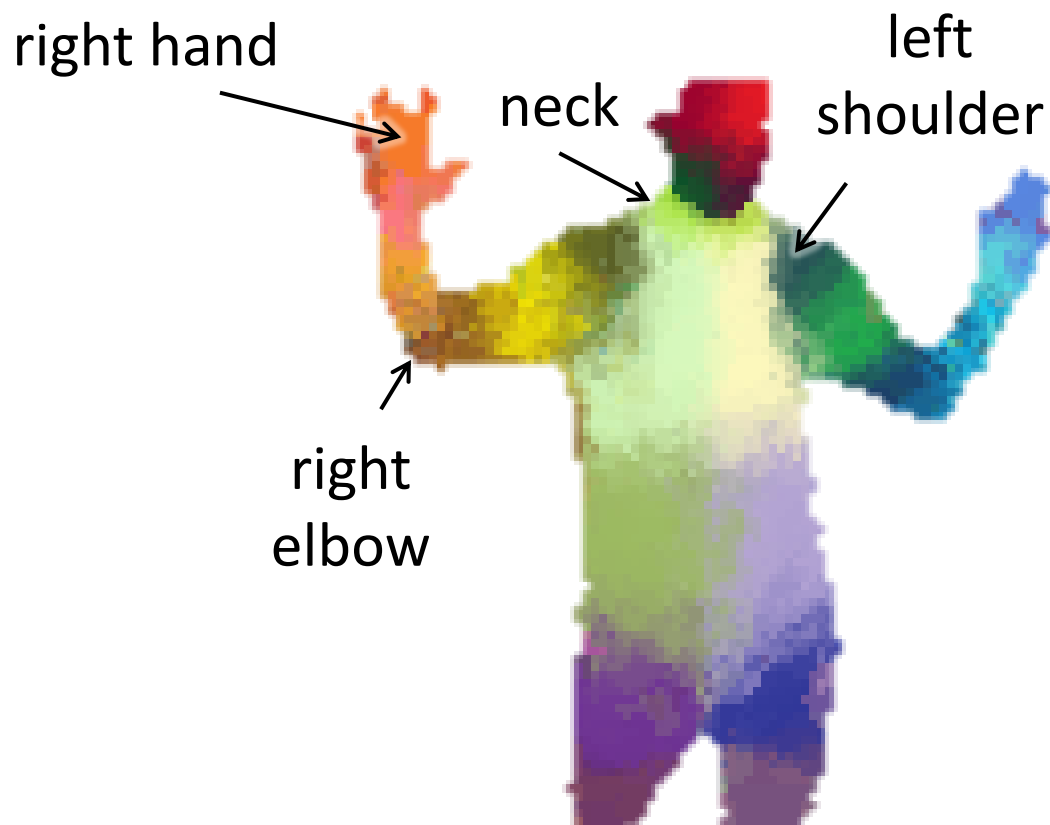
Generative



- Ganapathi et al. *CVPR* 2010
- ...

The “Kinect” Approach

- Body Part Recognition



The Kinect pose estimation pipeline



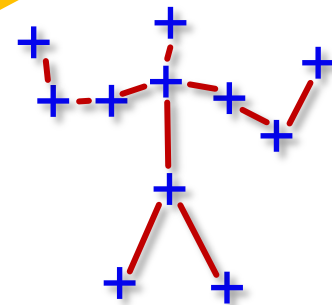
capture
depth image &
remove bg



infer
body parts
per pixel



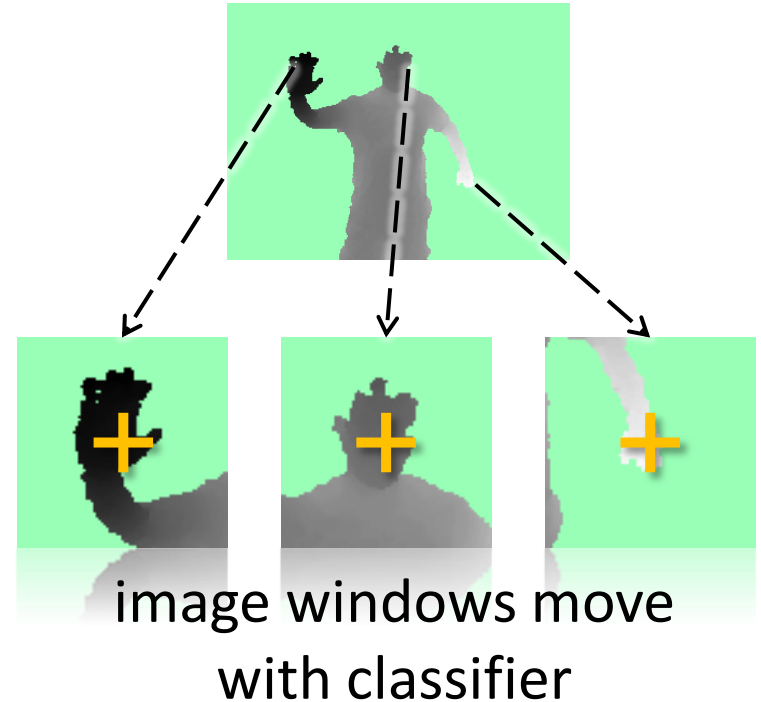
cluster pixels to
hypothesize
body joint
positions



fit model &
track skeleton

Classifying pixels

- Compute $P(C_x|\omega_x)$
 - pixels x
 - body part C_x
 - image window ω_x



- Discriminative approach
 - learn classifier $P(C_x|\omega_x)$ from training data

Fast depth image features

- Depth comparisons
 - very fast to compute

feature response

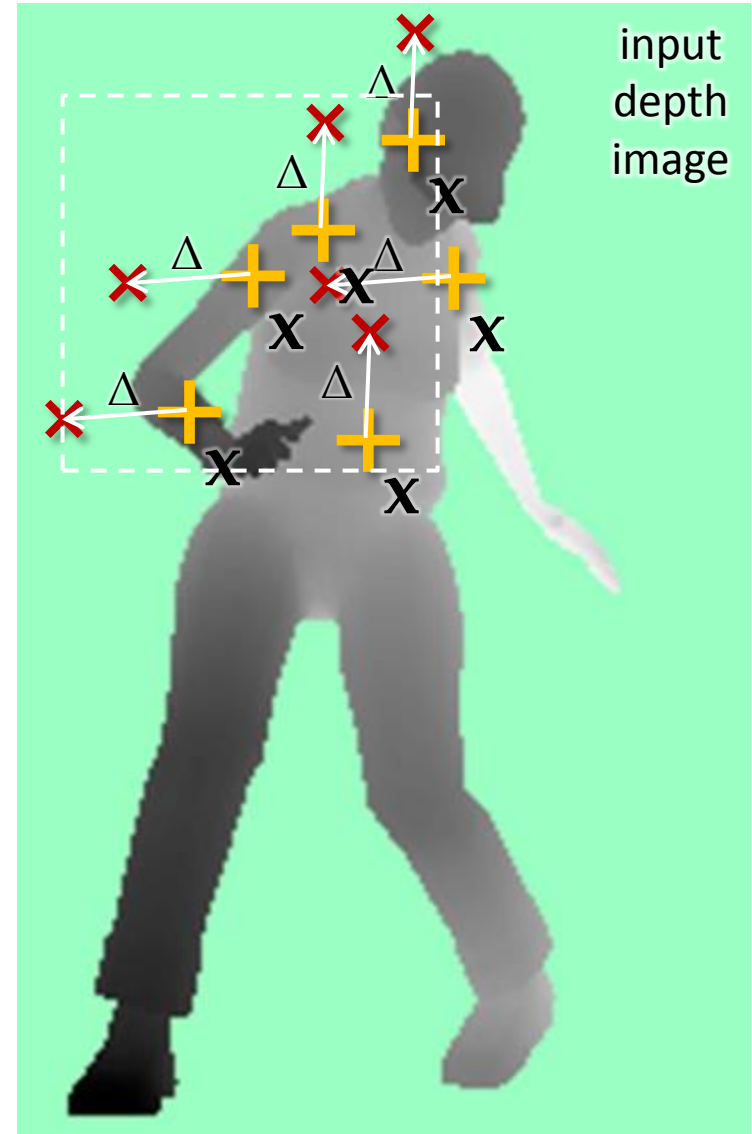
$$f(I, \mathbf{x}) = d_I(\mathbf{x}) - d_I(\mathbf{x} + \Delta)$$

image coordinate

image depth offset depth

$$\Delta = \frac{\mathbf{v}}{d_I(\mathbf{x})}$$

Background pixels
 $d = \text{large constant}$



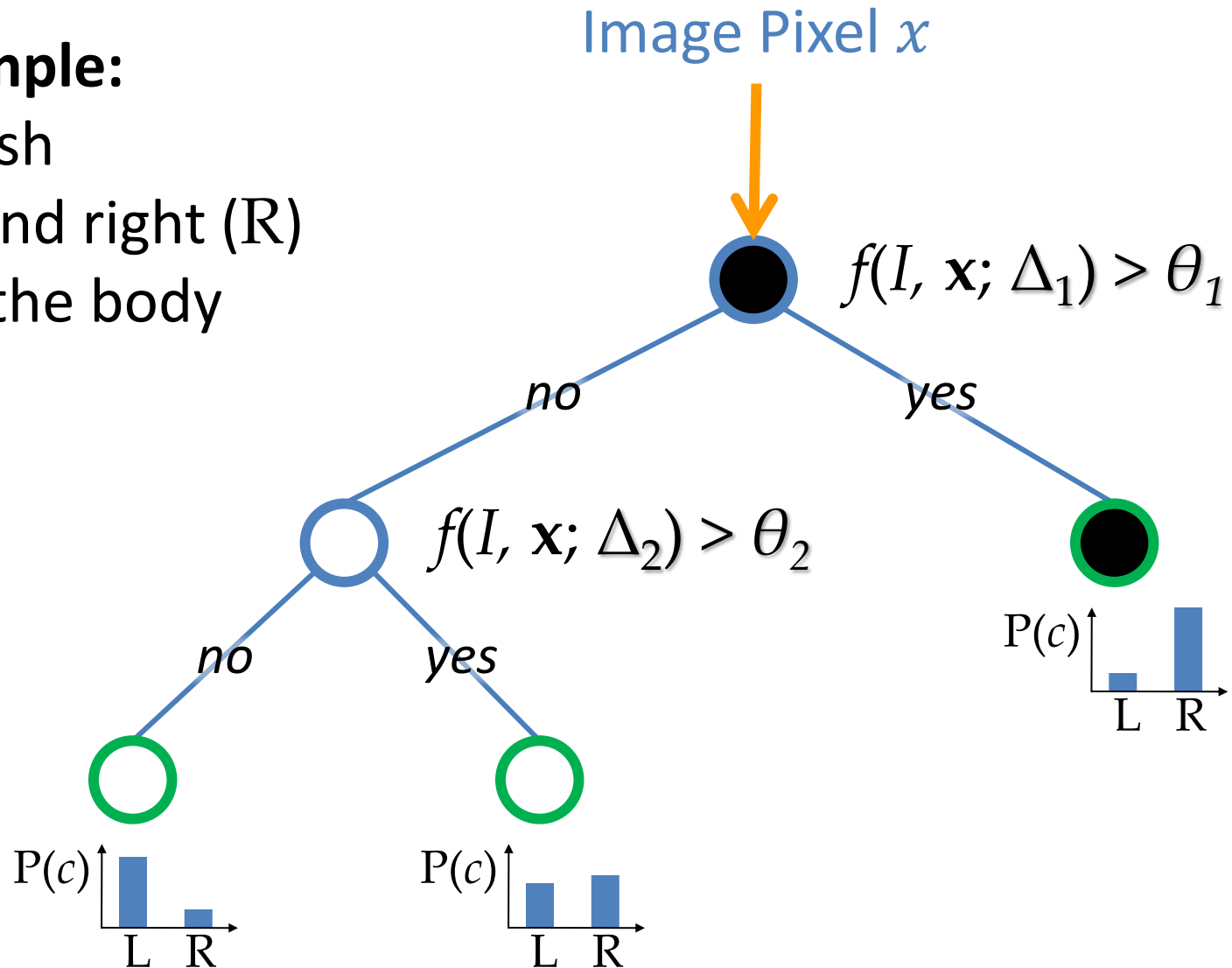
Decision tree classification

Toy example:

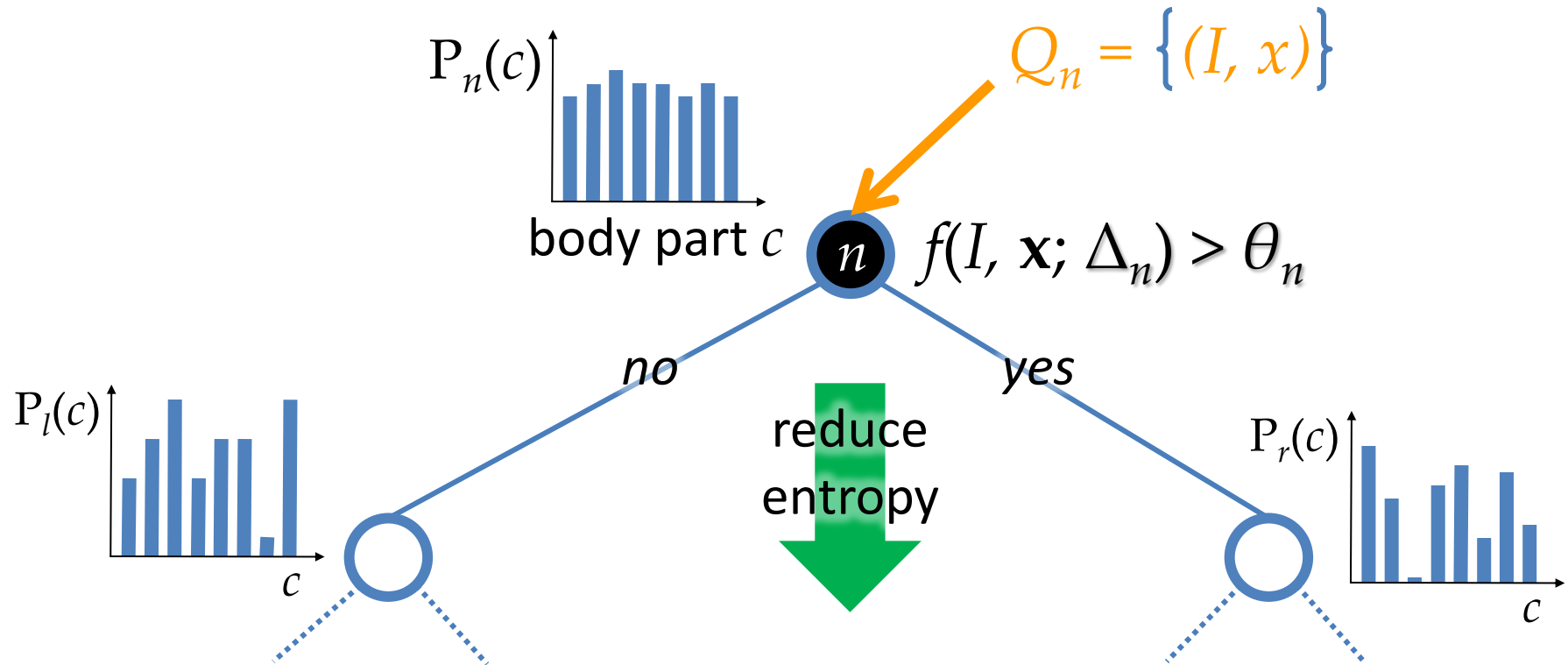
distinguish

left (L) and right (R)

sides of the body



Training decision trees [Breiman *et al.* 84]

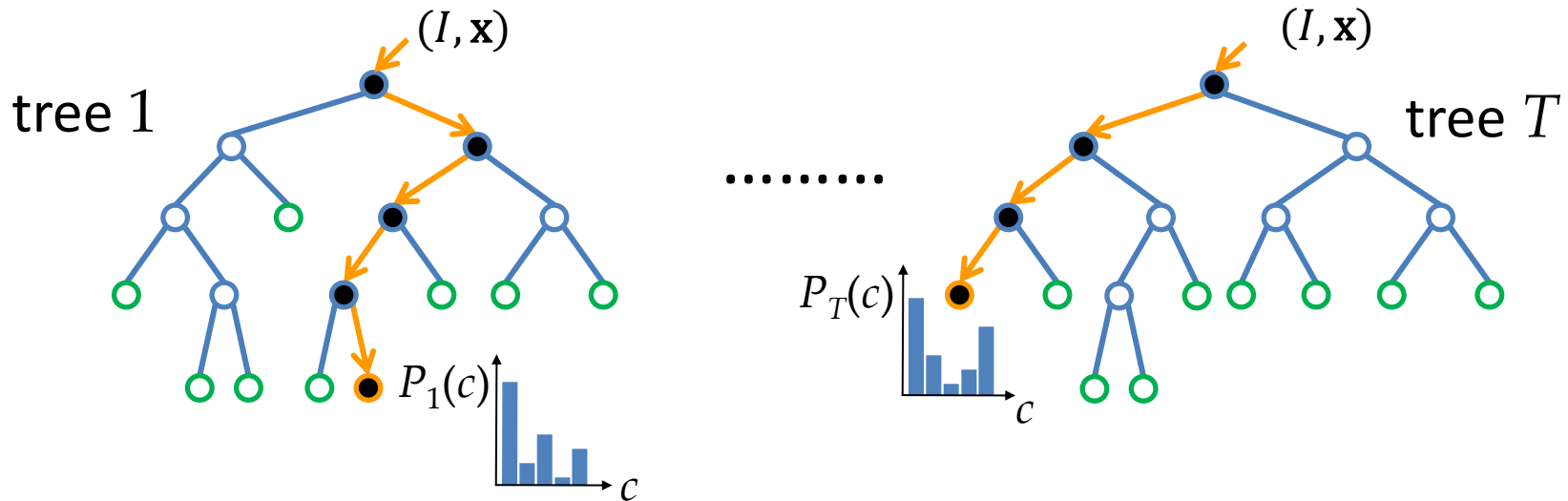


Take (Δ, θ) that maximises information gain:

$$\Delta E = -\frac{|Q_l|}{|Q_n|} E(Q_l) - \frac{|Q_r|}{|Q_n|} E(Q_r)$$

Goal: drive entropy at leaf nodes to zero

Decision forest classifier [Breiman 01]



- Trained on different random subset of images
 - “bagging” helps avoid over-fitting
- Average tree posteriors
$$P(c|I, \mathbf{x}) = \frac{1}{T} \sum_{t=1}^T P_t(c|I, \mathbf{x})$$

Body parts to joint hypotheses

- Define 3D world space density:

$$f_c(\bar{x}) \propto \sum_i \underbrace{\omega_{ic}}_{\text{pixel weight}} \exp\left(-\underbrace{\left\|\frac{\bar{x}-\bar{x}_i}{b_c}\right\|^2}_{\text{bandwidth}}\right)$$

3D
Coordinates
pixel
weight

$$\omega_{ic} = \underbrace{P(c|I, x_i)}_{\text{inferred probability}} \underbrace{(d_I(x_i))^2}_{\text{depth at } i^{\text{th}} \text{ pixel}}$$

- Mean shift for mode detection



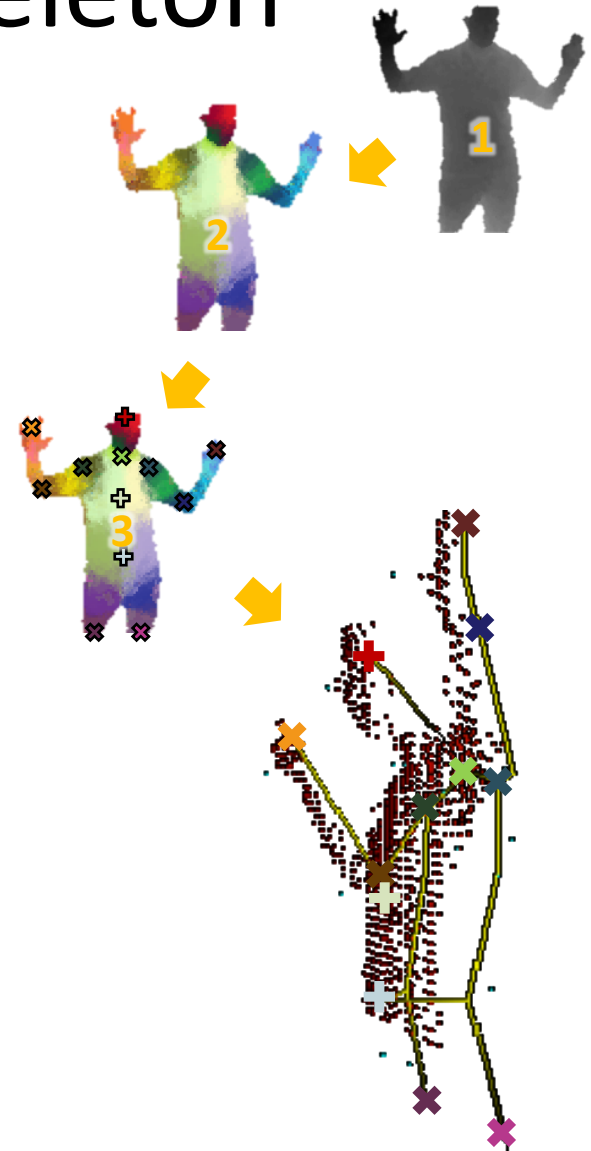
3. hypothesize
body joints



...

From proposals to skeleton

- Input
 - 3D joint hypotheses
 - kinematic constraints
 - temporal coherence
- Output
 - full skeleton
 - higher accuracy
 - invisible joints



4. track skeleton

Synthetic training data

Record mocap
500k frames
distilled to 100k poses



Train invariance to:



Synthetic vs real data

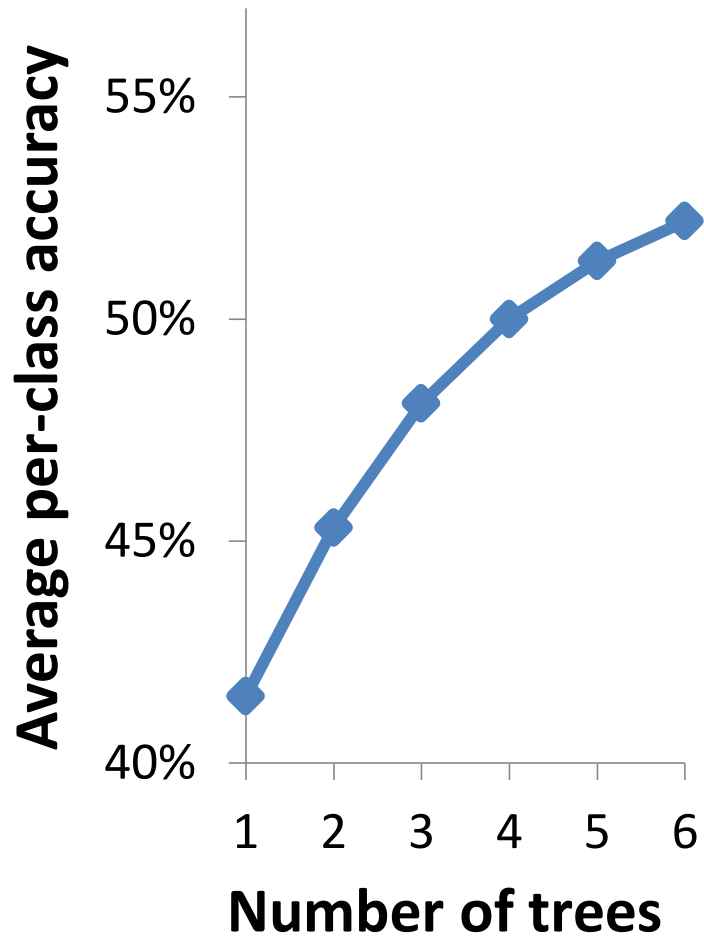


synthetic
(train & test)



real
(test)

Number of trees



ground truth



inferred body parts (most likely)

1 tree



3 trees



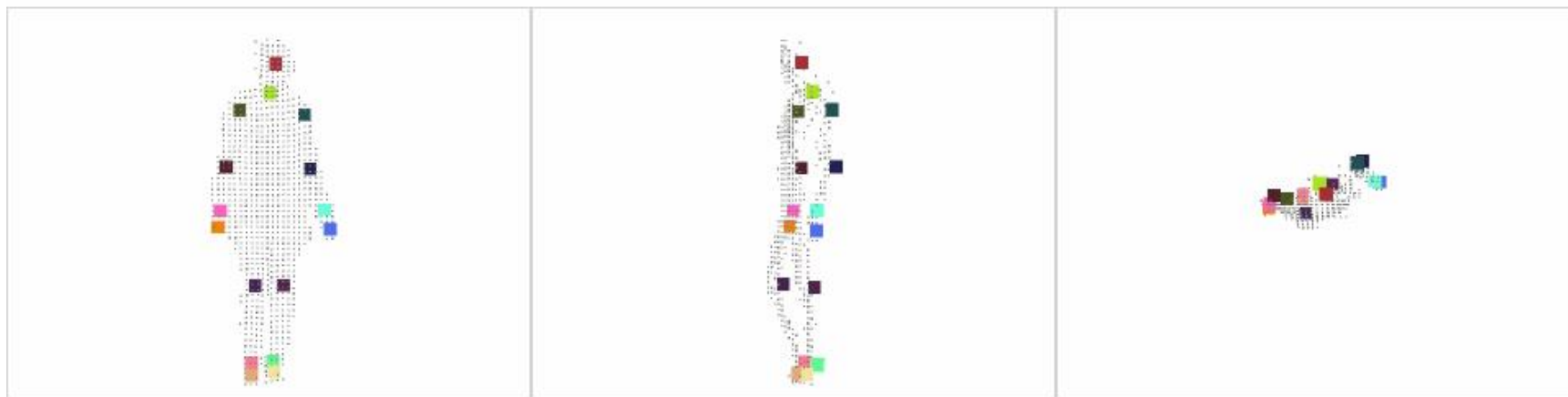
6 trees



input depth



inferred body parts



front view

side view

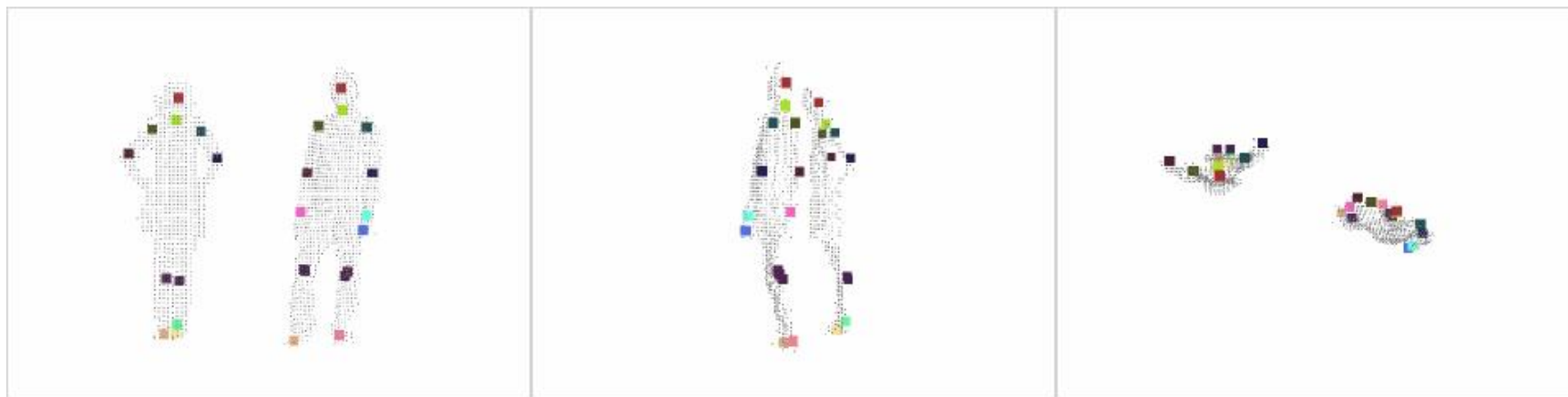
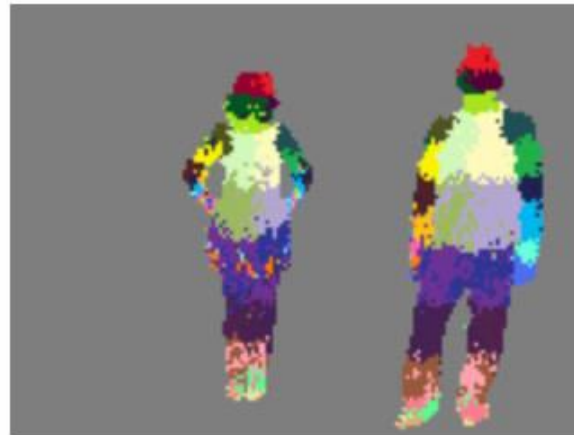
top view

inferred joint positions

input depth



inferred body parts



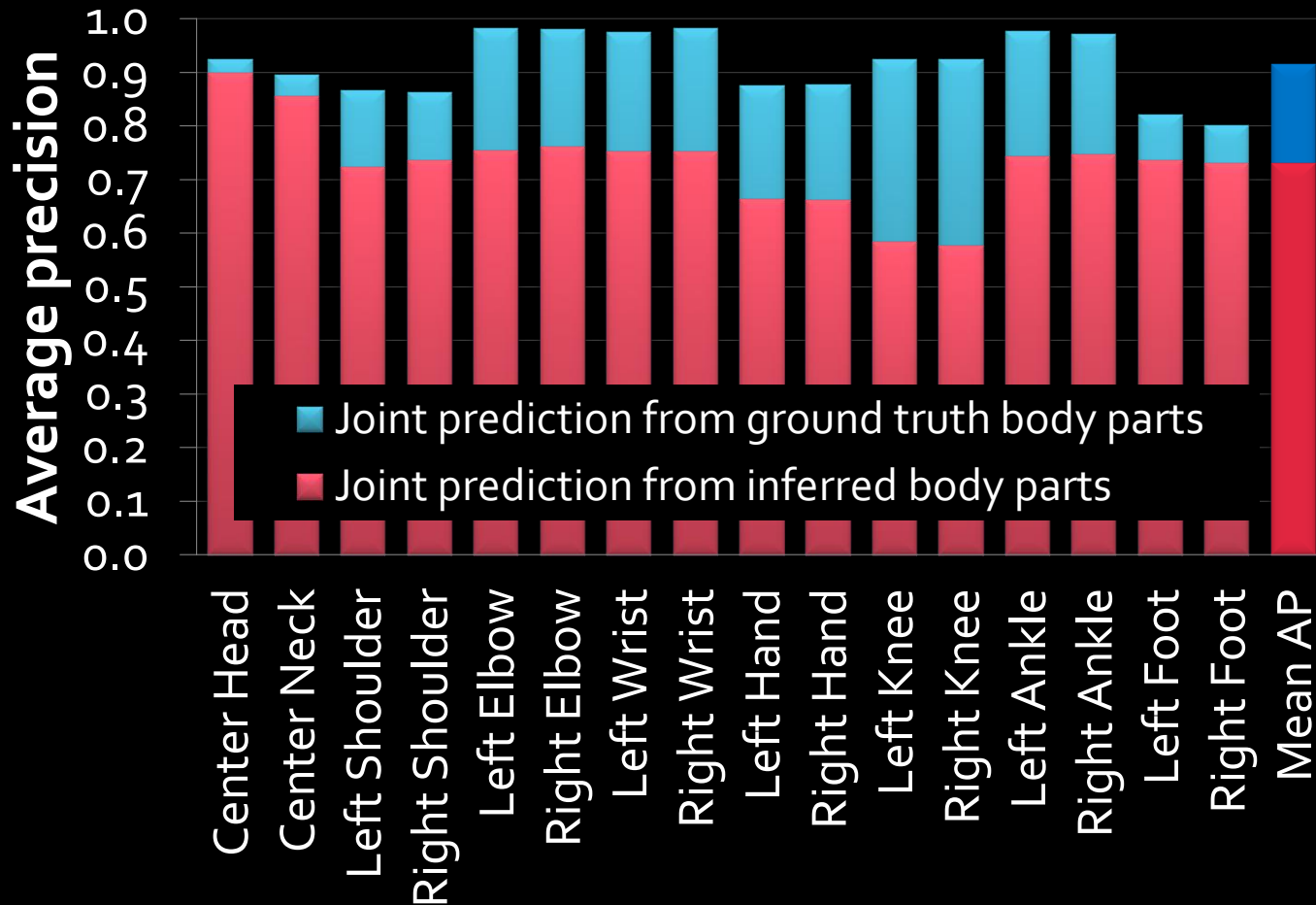
front view

side view

top view

inferred joint positions

Joint prediction accuracy



Summary



Pros:

- Frame-by-frame gives robustness
- Fast, simple machine learning

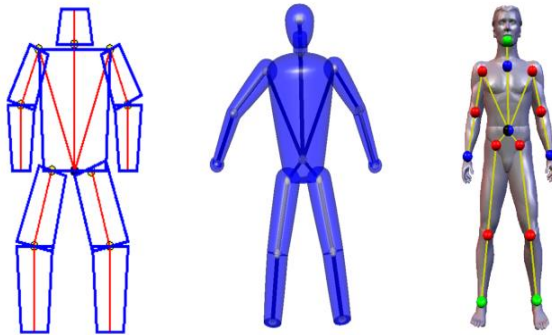
Cons:

- Accuracy can be improved.

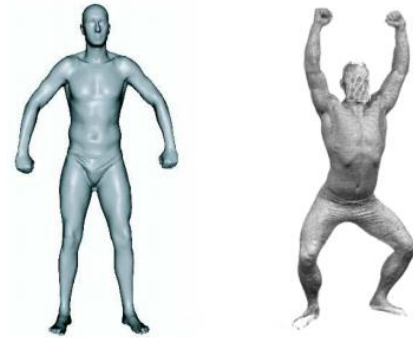
Threshold (m)	0.02	0.03	0.05	0.07	0.1	0.15	0.20
mAP: [2]	0.02	0.06	0.30	0.53	0.73	0.82	0.85

Generative Approaches

- Kinematic model

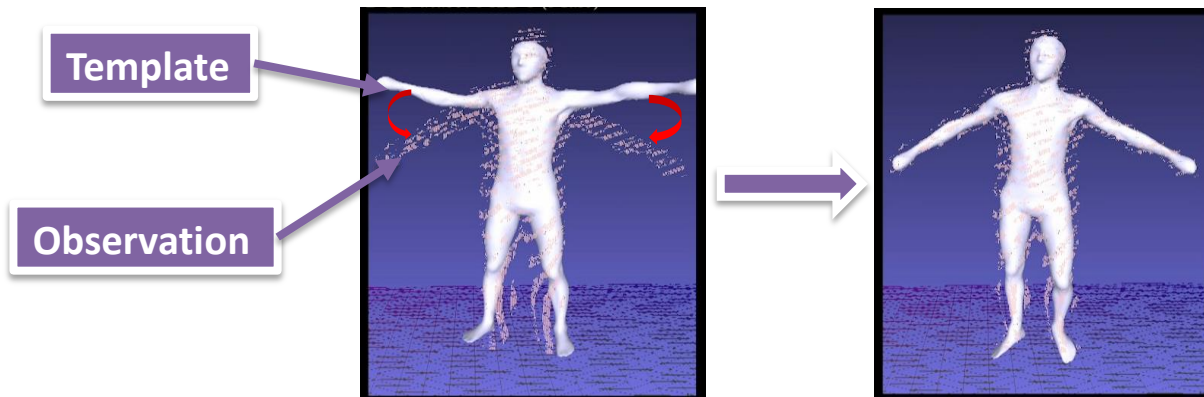


Single Templates (normally in a tree structure) [Poppe et al. 2007]



Statistical Models [Anguelov et al. 2005, Hasler et al. 2009]

- Maximize model-to-observation consistency



Linear Blend Skinning (LBS)



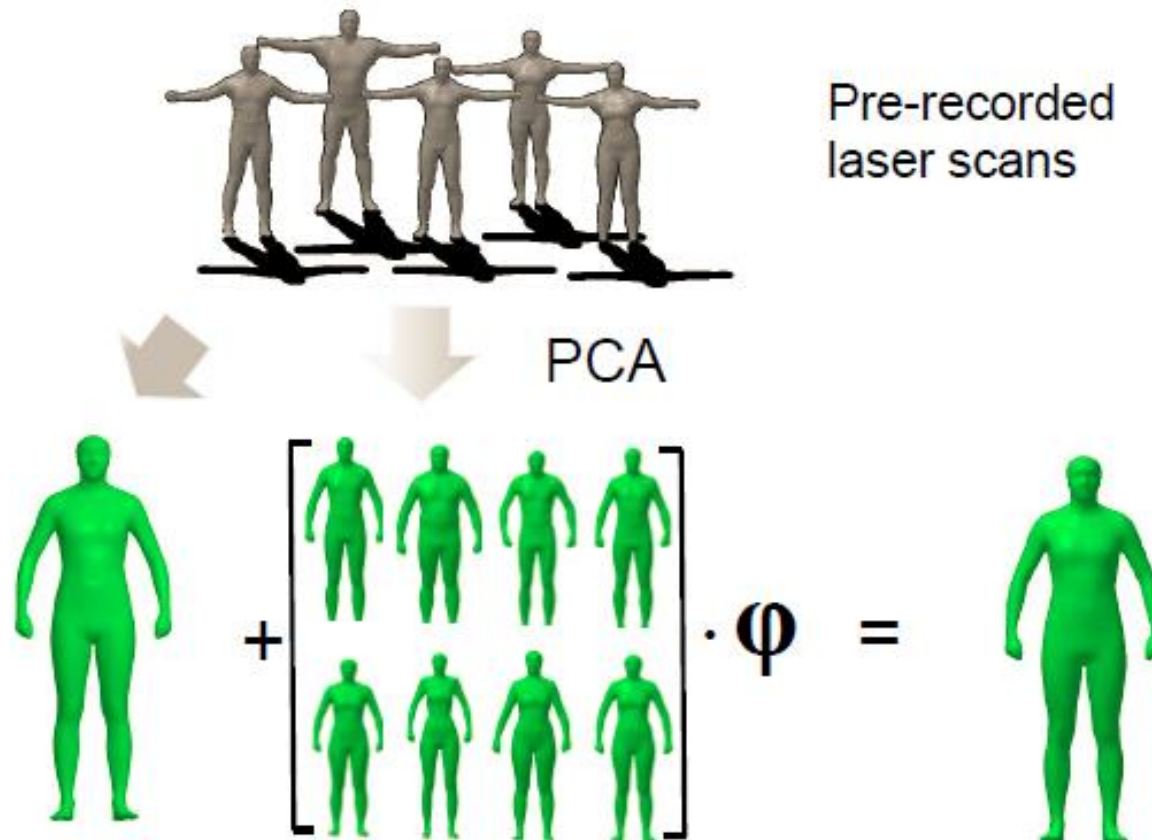
- Mesh + Skeleton
- Each vertex is controlled by several neighboring bones

$$v_i = \left(\sum_k \alpha_{i,k} T_k \right) v_i^0$$

Diagram illustrating the LBS formula:

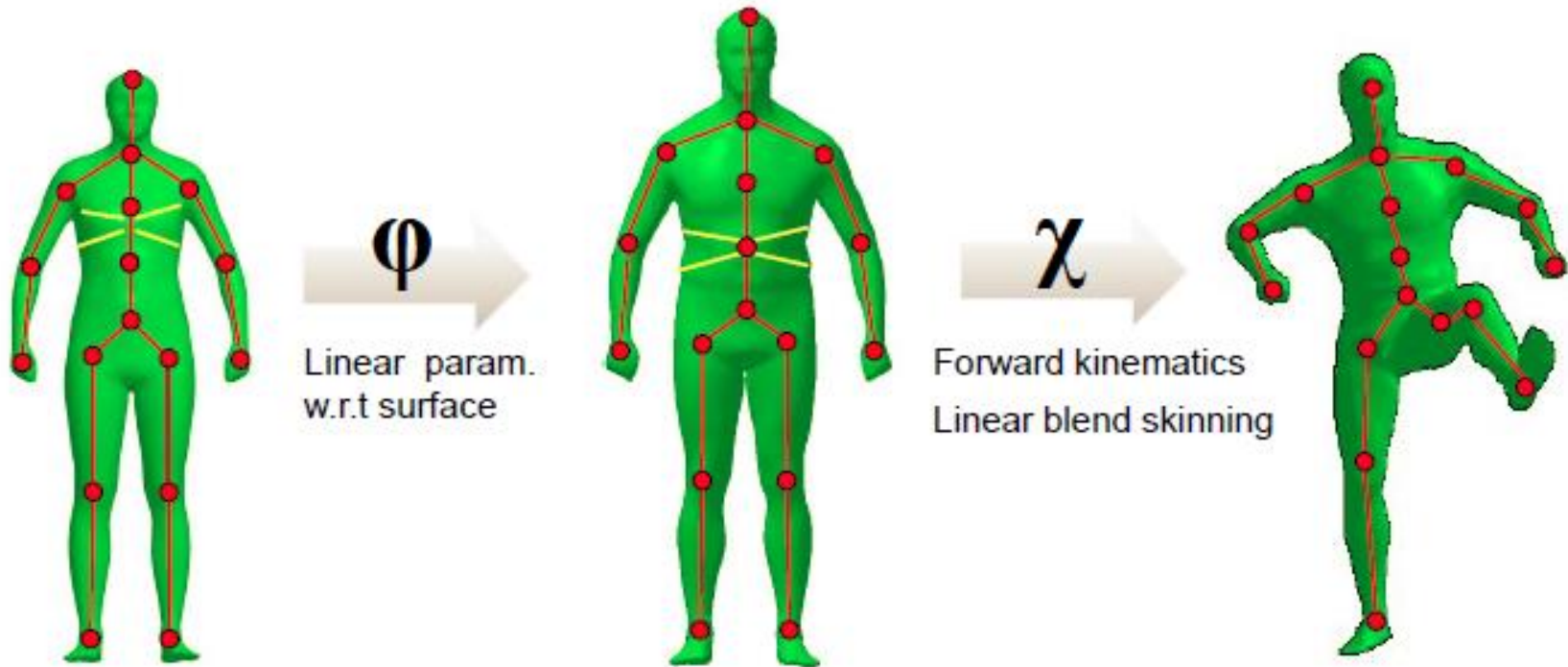
- The term $\alpha_{i,k}$ is associated with "Skinning weights" (indicated by an upward arrow).
- The term T_k is associated with "Bone transformations" (indicated by a downward arrow).

Parametric Models



Images from Christian Theobalt

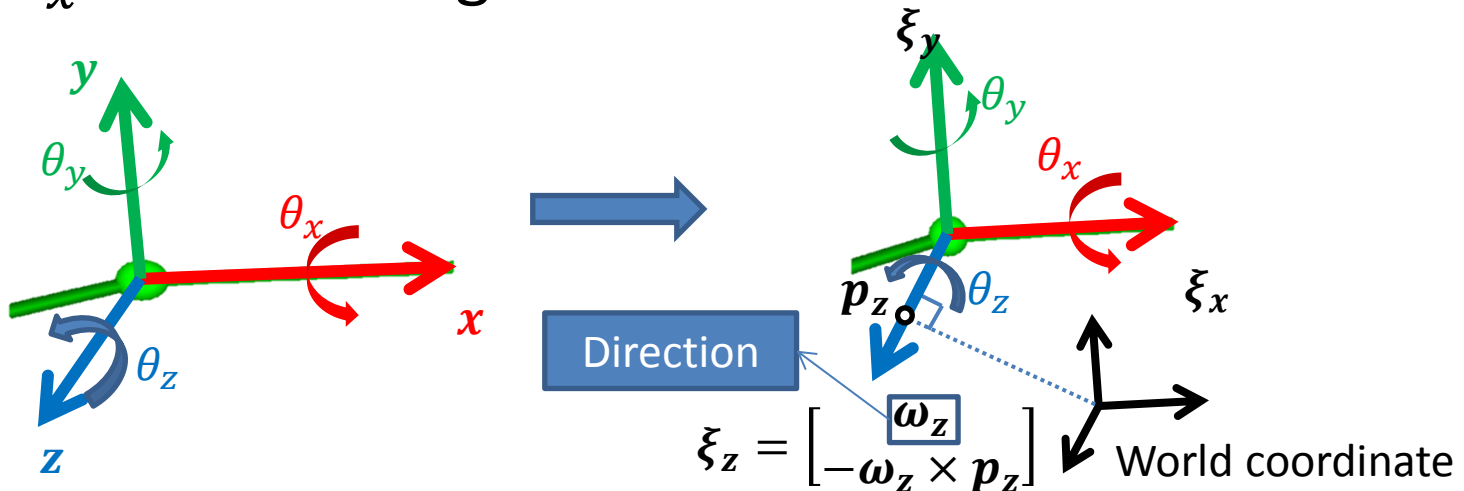
Pose Parameterization



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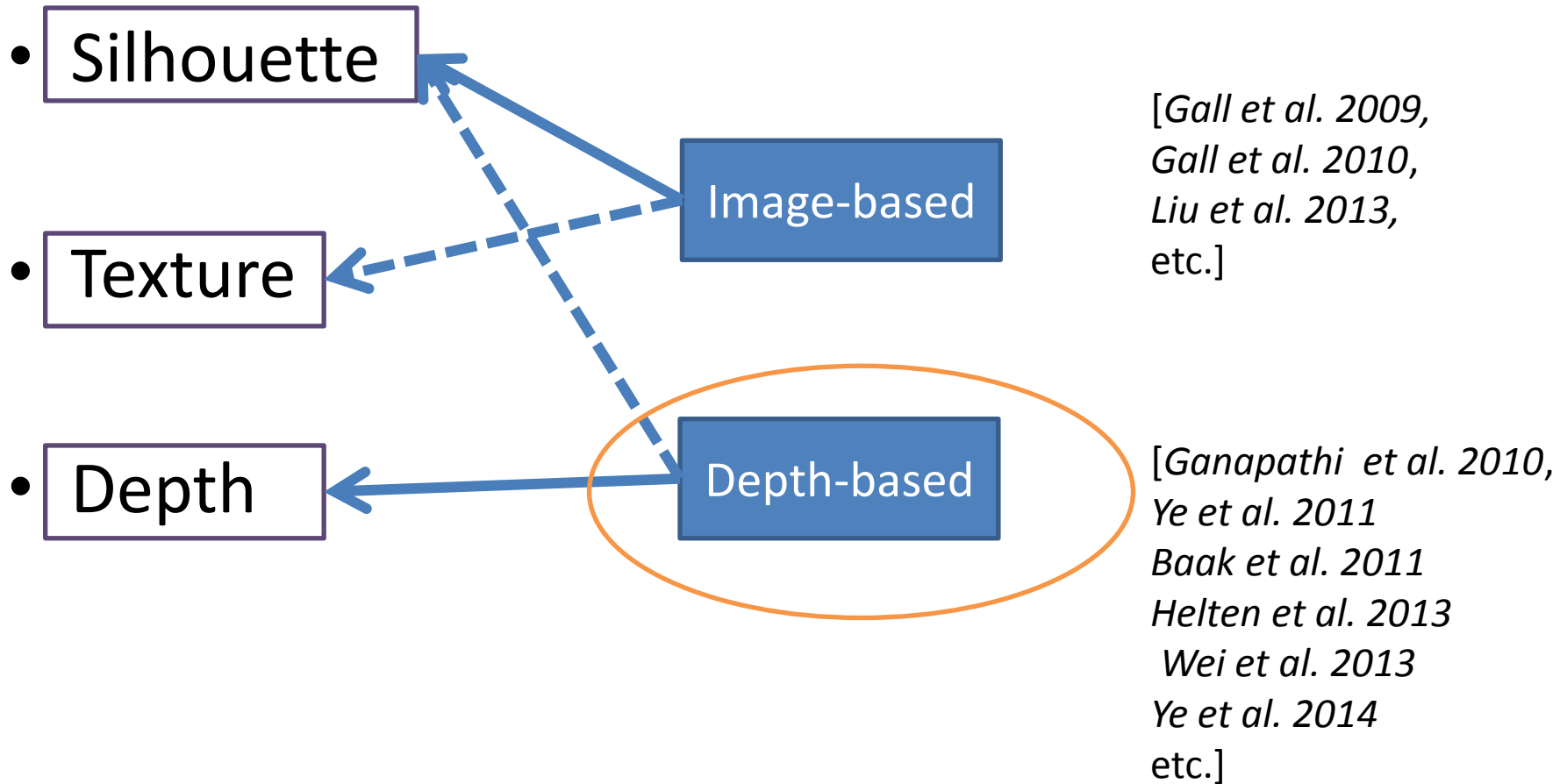
Twist-based Representation of Transformations [Murray et al., 1994]

- $T_x = e^{\widehat{\xi}_x \theta_x}$
 - ξ_x : the twist representing rotation axis
 - θ_x : rotation angle



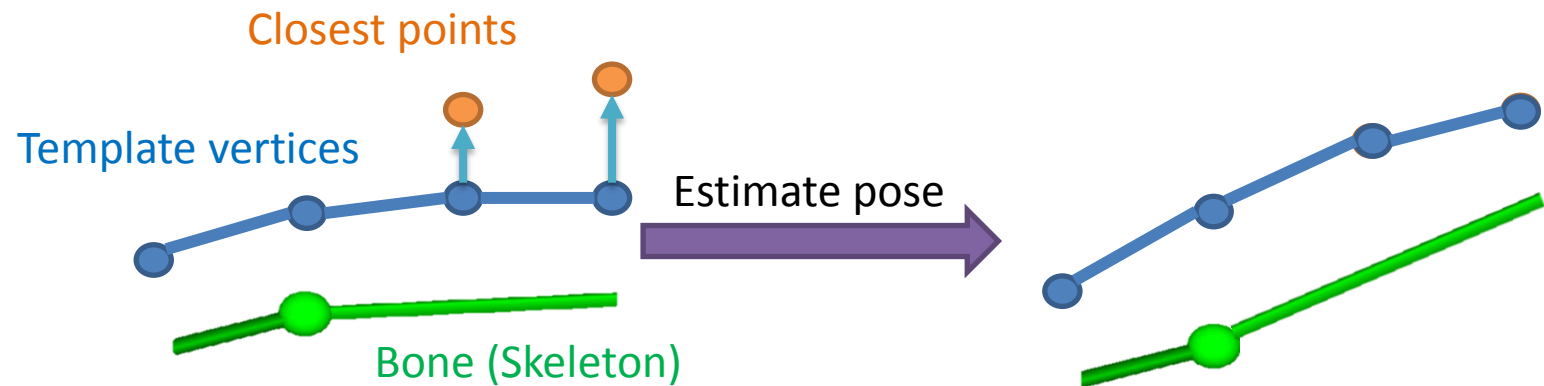
- Linearization
 - $T_x \approx (I + \widehat{\xi}_x \theta_x)$ if θ_x is small

Model-to-Observation Consistency



Depth consistency and pose update

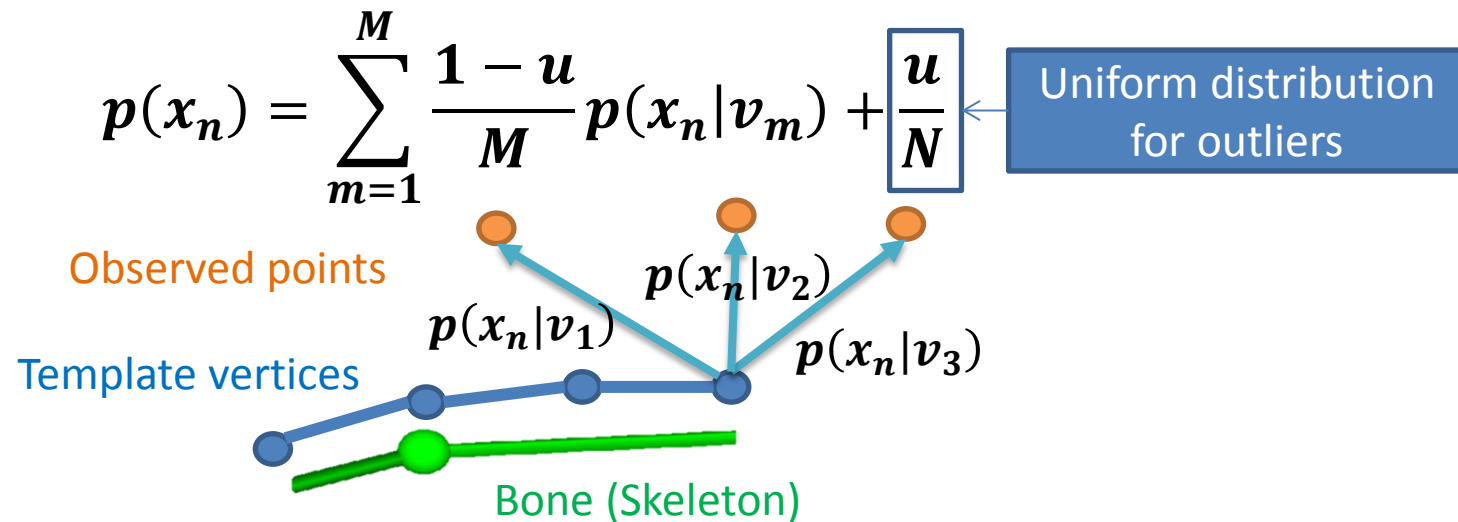
- Typically using ICP
 - [*Ganapathi et al. 2012, Helten et al. 2013, Wei et al. 2013*]



- Limitation: sensitive to local minima

Soft correspondences association

- Gaussian Mixture Model
 - Template vertices are Gaussian centroids
 - Observed points are sampling from the GMM



- Pose estimation = find the pose that gives the v_m that achieves maximum joint probability $\prod_n p(x_n)$

Maximize the joint probability

- Log likelihood

$$E(\Theta, S, \sigma^2) = \sum_{n=1}^N \log \left(\sum_{m=1}^M \frac{1-u}{M} p(x_n | v_m) + \frac{u}{N} \right)$$

- Solve parameters (pose Θ) of v_m via EM
 - Negative complete log likelihood

$$Q(\Theta, S, \sigma^2) \propto \sum_{n,m} p(v_m | x_n) ||x_n - v_m(\Theta)||^2$$

Linearization $\Longrightarrow$ $\sum_{n,m} p(v_m | x_n) ||x_n - L(v_o, \Theta^{\text{prev}}, \Delta\Theta)||^2$

Posterior

Template vertices
in reference pose

Most recent pose

Incremental pose
update

Linear Blend Skinning

Pose Energy Function

- Negative complete log likelihood

$$\sum_{n,m} p(\mathbf{v}_m | \mathbf{x}_n) ||\mathbf{x}_n - L(\mathbf{v}_o, \boldsymbol{\Theta}^{\text{prev}}, \Delta \boldsymbol{\Theta})||^2$$

- Regularization

- Small pose update $||\Delta \boldsymbol{\Theta}|^2|$
- Prediction via auto-regression

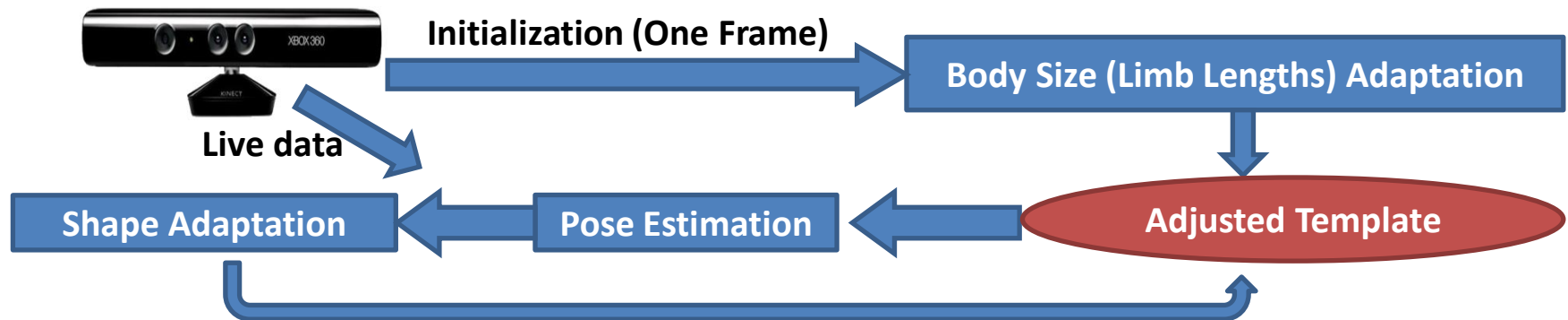
$$||\boldsymbol{\Theta}^{\text{prev}} + \Delta \boldsymbol{\Theta} - \boldsymbol{\Theta}^{\text{pred}}||^2$$

Pose Estimation

- Initialize the pose θ^t (e.g. from previous frame)
- Iterate until convergence
 - Compute template vertices $\{v_m\}$ via LBS
 - E-step: compute posterior
 - M-step: minimize the pose energy function in previous slide over the pose update $\Delta\theta$
 - Increment the pose θ^t with $\Delta\theta$

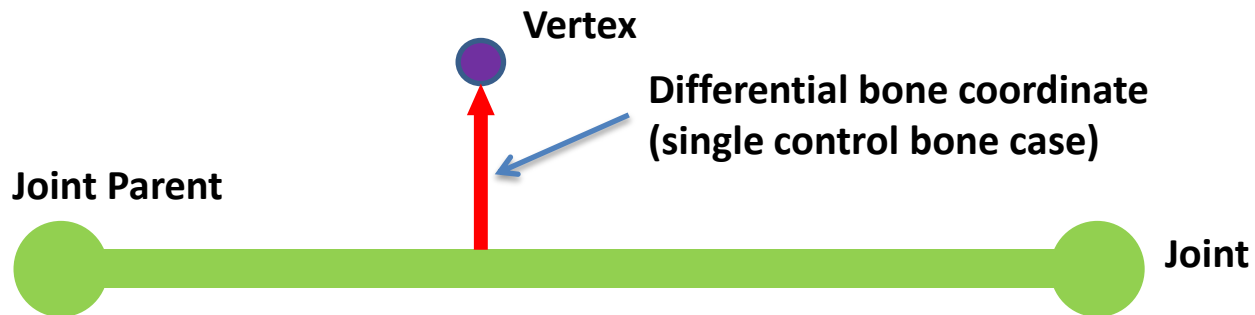
Template-Subject Consistency

- Body size and shape consistency between template and the subject is critical.
- Therefore, estimate
 - body size: limb length scales (higher or shorter)
 - shape: Vertex displacements (fatter or slimmer)
- System workflow



Limb length scales

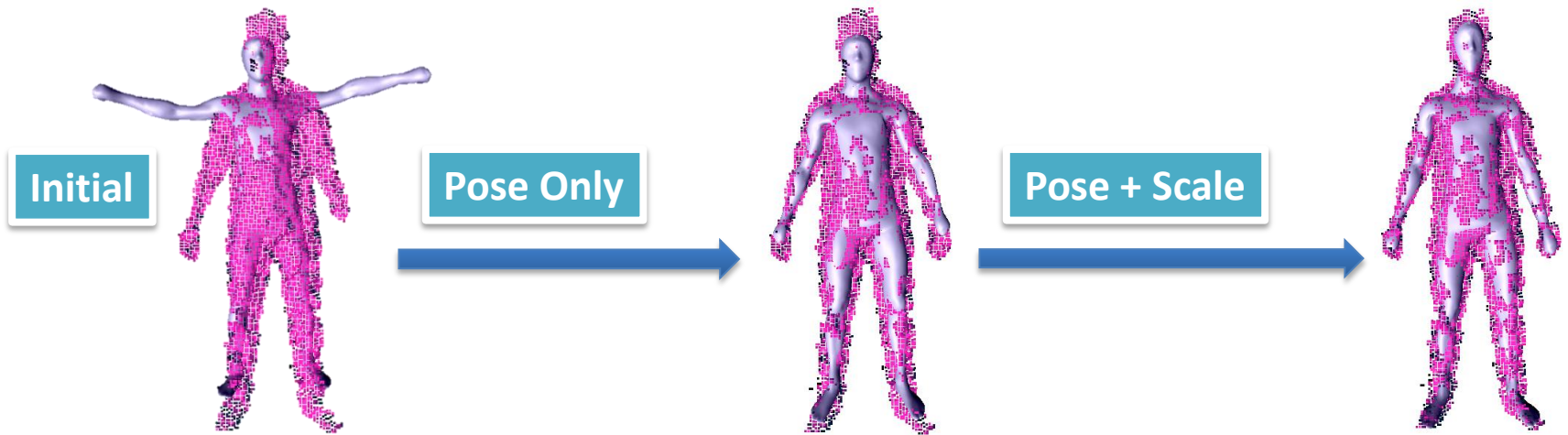
- Represent the vertex as a function of the limb length scales
- Differential bone coordinates [*Straka et al. 2012*]
 - Template vertex $v_m = \text{LinearFunction}(\text{scales})$



Limb length scales estimation

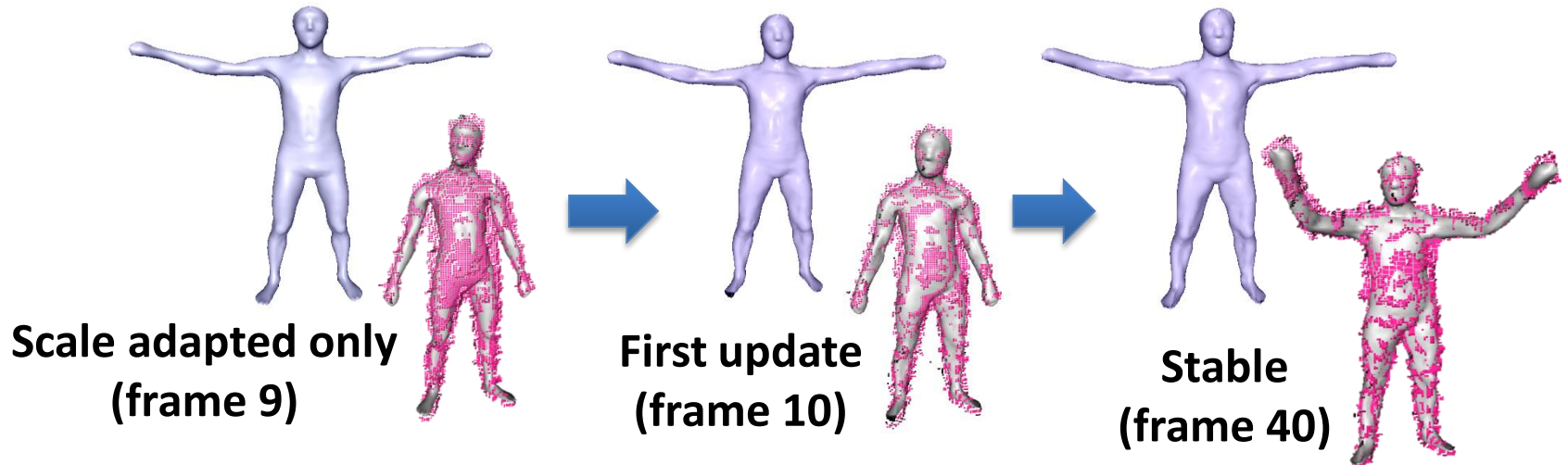
- Iterate between pose estimation and scale estimation
- Scale energy function
 - Negative complete log likelihood with $\mathbf{v}_m = \text{Linearfunction}(\text{scales})$
 - Regularization
 - Symmetric bones have similar scales
 - Connected bones have similar scales

Limb length scales estimation (cont.)



Shape Adaptation (cont.)

- Update for each 5 frames

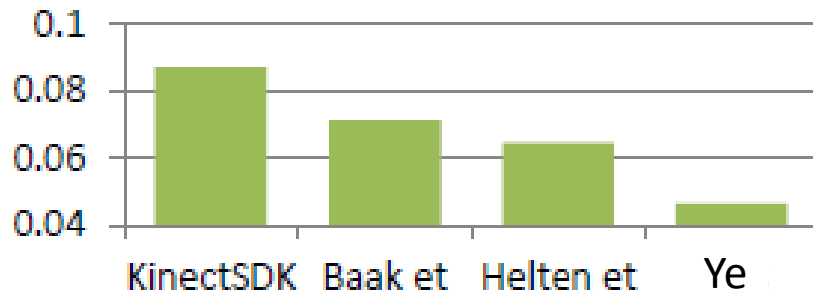


No shape adapt With shape adapt No shape adapt With shape adapt

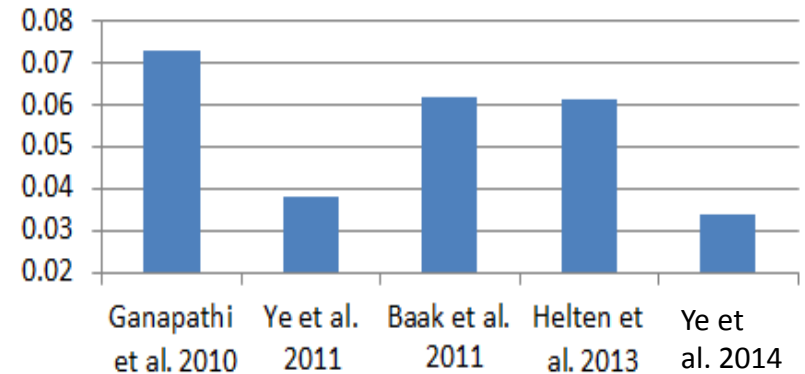


Evaluations

Comparison in terms of joint distance errors (unit = meter)



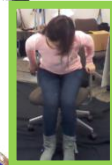
Comparison in terms of marker distance errors (unit = meter)



Qualitative Evaluations

Comparisons with KinectSDK

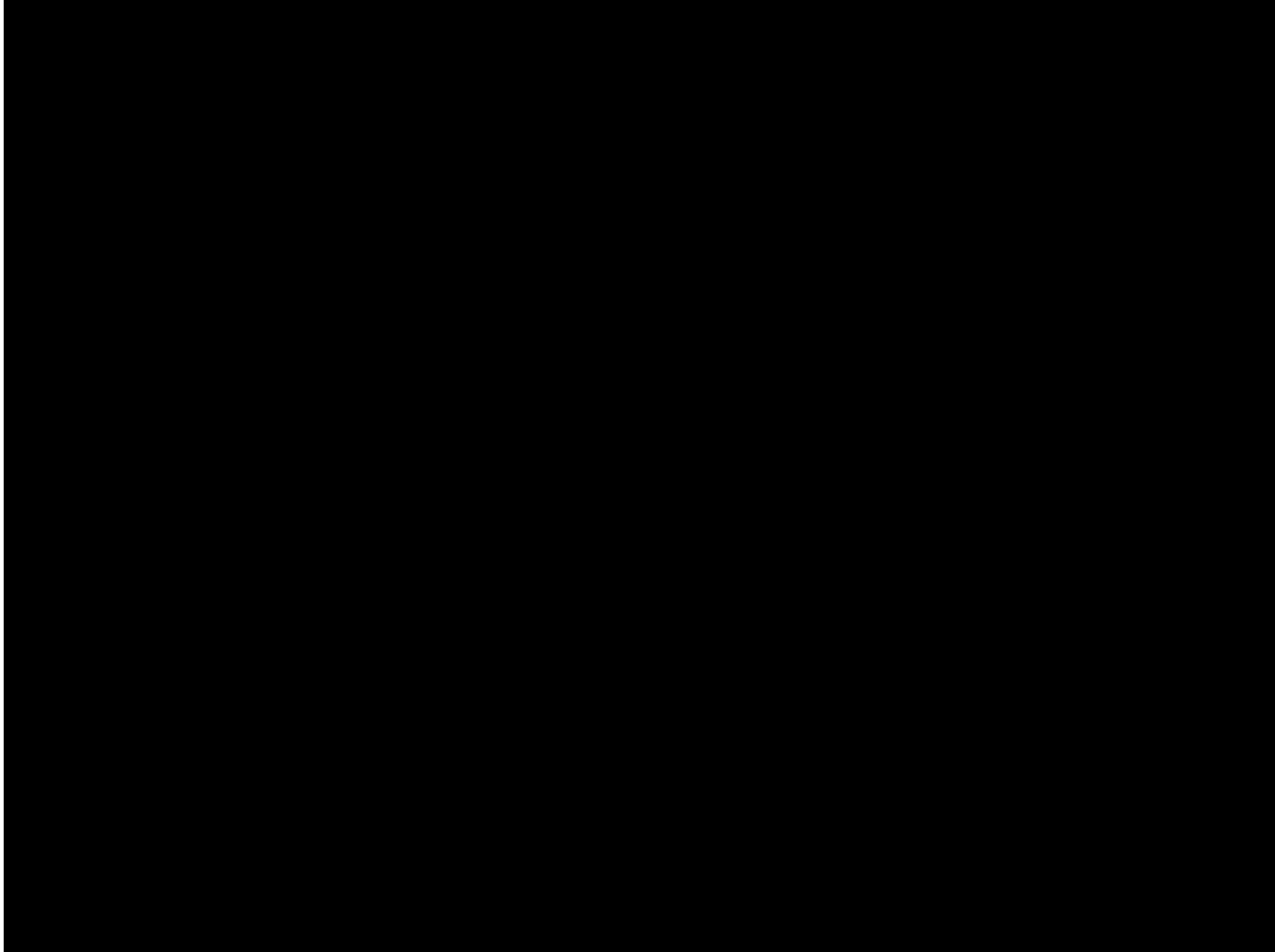
KinectSDK



Ours

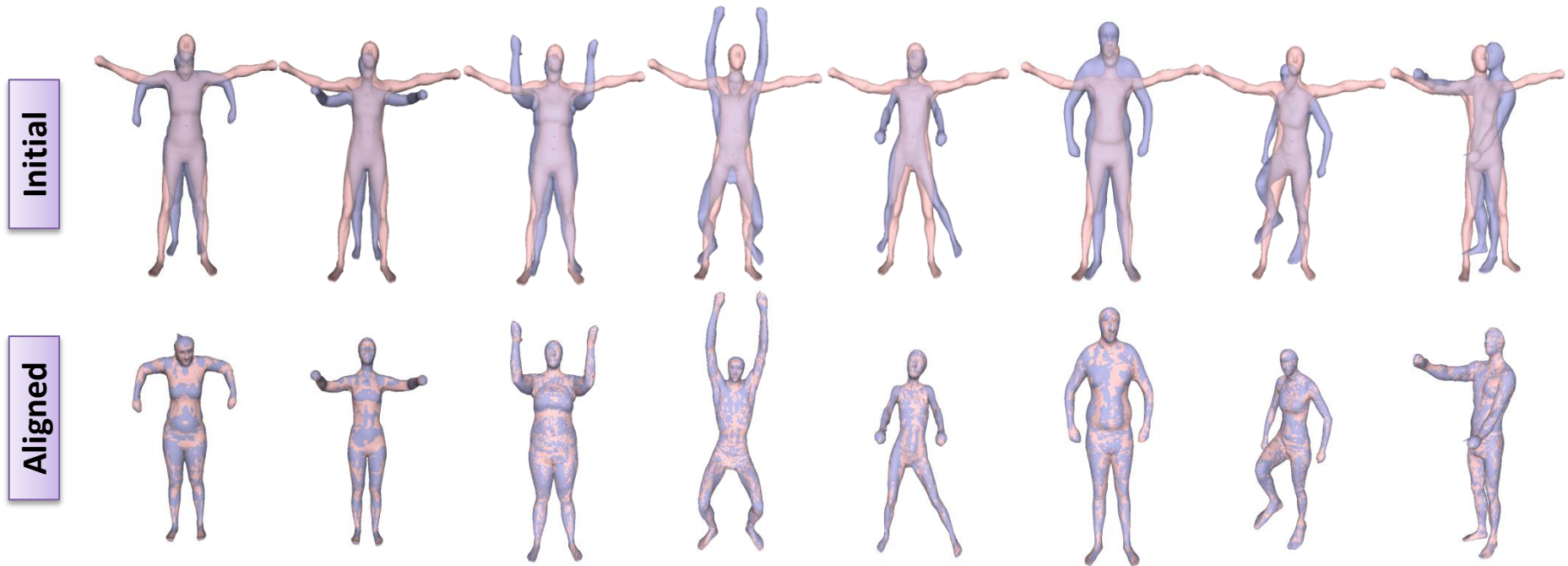


Qualitative Evaluations - Video



Application: shape collection registration

- Align a single skin template to a collection of meshes



Applications

Health Care

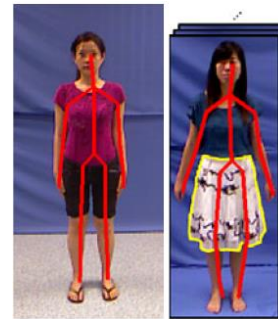


Reflexion Health



Jintronic

Virtual Try-On



Tan et al. 2013



Virtual Accessory



Mao et al. 2014

Summary

- Advantages
 - Metric Input/Output
 - Fast and robust algorithms
- Challenges
 - Outdoor
 - Large Deformation
 - Crowd Mocap



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