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Object Interest Detection using Interpolated Swirling and Attracting Flow

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Abstract: ***Gaining high-level of information from digital images is a tedious task which involves an automated process that a human visual system does, a series of multiple tasks are taken by the human visual system to interpret the objects seen. The active contour models can be used with the addition of some external force fields in order to pull the contours to the boundaries exactly in object segmentation. Object interest detection can be done with the Poincare map method which uses an interpolated swirling and attractive flow to generate a vector for the perceived image, in the second stage the flow is converged by the Newton-Raphson sequence. Integral boundaries are used to represent the object boundaries***
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I. INTRODUCTION

Segmentation for objects of interest from the image data is an important task in computer vision. Segmenting a particular boundary of the objects in a computer vision is a predominant task, in the segmenting of the images the active contour models exhibits some substantial proficiency in detecting objects and representing shapes. The curve flows are obtained by minimizing the energy functions, which are defined by the active contour models. The active contour models [1] are of two types employed in this paper, the parametric and geometric. The energy function generally composed of two different energies, internal and external. The energy functions are not intrinsic, which handles the topological changes. The direction evolution of the active contour must be predefined in the first step, initialization of the sensor in the second step, and the third one is that the active contour sticks to the local minima, thus can't go further. Considering these difficulties, two methods are discussed here, one is region based methods and the second is a boundary-based method, the first method deals with the optimization of the energy is not driven by the boundary information., the second method which pulls the contours to the specific boundaries with the help of some external fields. The generalized gradient vector flow, gradient vector flow, and vector field convolution are the tools for effective contouring. The gradient diffusion of the edge map of the observed image generated the smooth vector field, where the observed image enlarges to the entire range capture; this is the way that the active contour moves to the local minima. A hybrid model of the intrinsic model can be made by integrating the generalized gradient vector flow, gradient vector flow. Recently [2] proposed an external force field by convolving the edge map with a user-defined vector field kernel, which is more robust when compared to the noise without boundary distortion and less computational cost. A social force model is used to detect the localized abnormal behaviors. A bag of word approach is used to treat the moving particles to classify the normal and abnormal.

In this paper, the interested object is detected using an interpolated swirling and attracting flow; the field is generated by extending an edge tangent flow at the boundaries to the whole image domain. The proposed is different vector field where the components nearer to the boundaries are not perpendicular but they are tangent, thus enabling the possibility of evolving along the boundaries. The proposed field of vectors is time-invariant and considered to be right-hand side vector value. The specific contribution is the translation of the segmentation problem, reviews of the active contour models and the issues related to it.

II. RELATED WORKS

In this section, the related works in the recent years were studied. M. Gastaud [3] proposed a general framework using active contours, which dealt with the criterion which features a shape before deforming, a shape prior term is also proposed concerned with the warping of shape and video interpolation. The work in [4] devised new algorithms for numerical which is called PSC algorithms, which approximate the equations of the motion resembled by the Hamilton-Jacobi equations with parabolic right-hand sides from the hyperbolic laws of conservations. R. Malladi [5] proposed a new approach for modeling the shape which also retains the information of the existing methods and also overcomes their limitations. A geometric partial differential equation based active contours were discussed in [6], which is used to extract smooth shapes to find several contours simultaneously with no parameter in

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application. S. Kichenassamy [7] modified the gradient flow related to the Riemannian metrics leading to the snake paradigm which lies to a potentially upgraded approach. The work in [8] proposed a new technique called as geodesic active contours, based on the evolving time of the intrinsic geometric measure of the images, the scheme was applied to the real world images like a hole in an object and medical imaging. N. Paragios [9] proposed a new variation framework for static and moving objects, where the motion detection is done by difference density function. D. Adalsteinsson [10] proposed a method to decrease the computational labor for interface propagations, the approach takes only the closest points in each and every step for faster level methods. The concept of snakes, shapes and the active contours were addressed in [11]. C. Xu [12] proposed generalized gradient active contours to address the problem of initializing and poor convergence. Various active contours were also addressed in [13] [14] [15].

III. PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

The Object Interest Detection (OID) employs the following steps with several stages: the first technique deals with the evolution of the ISAF field from the observed image, the ISAF contains two main components which includes the DETF; swirling and DEPF; an attractive component. Stable streamlines of the periodicity are produced along the boundaries, and they are guided directly by the particles. The second technique is the Multiple Object Segmentation (MOS), where the different initial states M values are randomly placed in the domain of the object, then the placed point's moves to the edge of the boundaries producing a dynamic activity of the pixel. The iteration of the points are generally denoted by

$$f_t(\vec{a}) = \frac{1}{M \times M} \sum_{\vec{b} \in M(a); \vec{b} \bowtie \vec{a}} \delta\left(P_t(\vec{a}), P_t(\vec{b})\right)$$

Where f_t, is the realization of the object descriptor F and l_t can be computed from the previous module. Therefore at time t and position $\vec{x}$ the event E_t can be represented as,

$$K_t(\vec{a}) = \sum_{k=t-r+1}^{t} \left(B_1 + B_3 F_k(\vec{a})\right) L_k(\vec{a})) + B_2 \varkappa_t(\vec{a})$$

Where B_1, B_2, B_3 are constants and $\varkappa$ is a random variable associated with the number of transitions.
The third step is initial value representation where the initial value points are randomly placed in the object's domain, the path of the object movement is tracked with the amount of activity registered at every pixel with a training sequence.
noise can be used to compute the background behavior image $A(\vec{x})$. Thus,

$$A(\vec{x}) = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{t=1}^{N} \tilde{e}_t(\vec{a})$$

The fourth step is the converged value representation, where the initial values points obtained from the third step are converged into a new objects point value. The final step is the boundary representation where the attraction of the boundaries corresponding is converged forming the boundary. All the converged initial points are represented by a vector $\vec{S}$. Thus the vector descriptor can be found using the formula,

$$E(\vec{x}) = A_1 \sum_{k=t-w+1}^{t} L_k(\vec{x}) + A_2 \varkappa_t(\vec{x}) + \sum_{i=1}^{d} A_3^i \sum_{k=t-w+1}^{t} F_k^i(\vec{x}) L_k(\vec{x})$$

IV. EXPERIMENTAL ANALYSIS AND FINDINGS

The analysis of the object interest detection was carried out and the results were obtained. Figure 1. shows a random static image with initial value points, the points to the image are placed in a random order in the first stage of object detection, Figure 2. Shows converged initial points with the use of the random initial points in the first stage, the converged random points are moved along the boundaries, forming an object interest, shown in Figure 3.

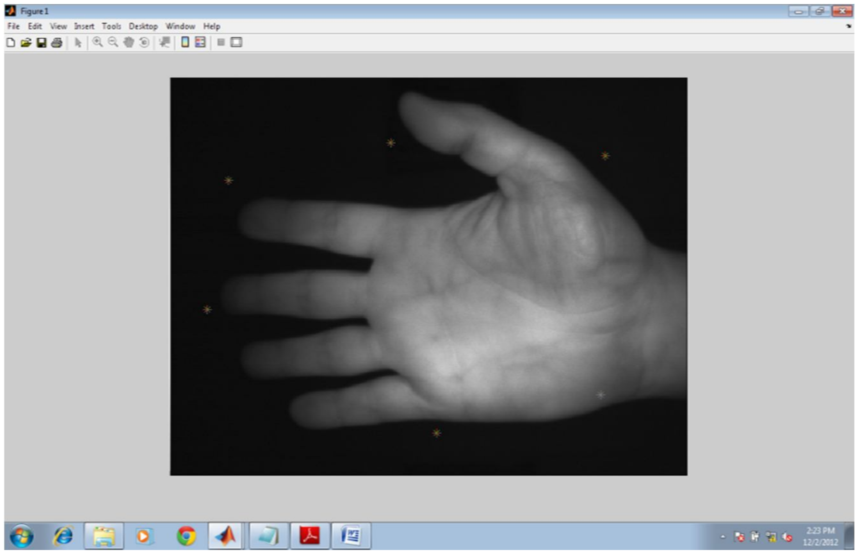

Figure 1. Image with random points

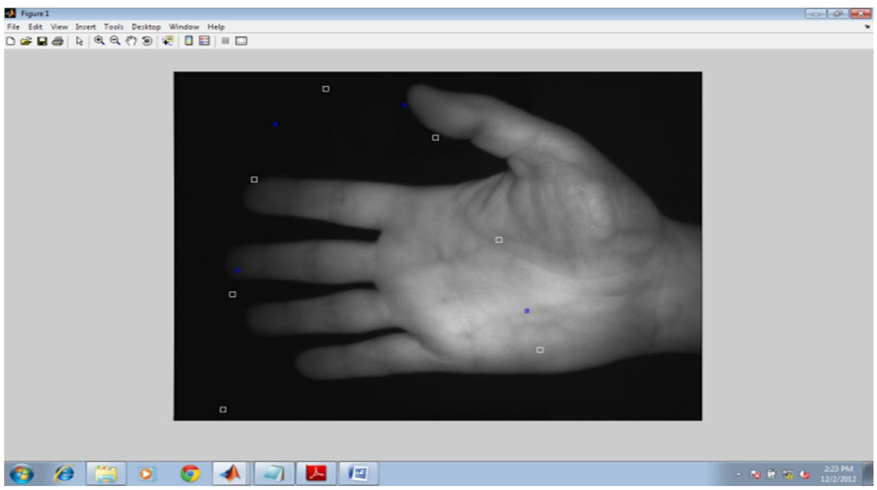

Figure 2. Image with converged points

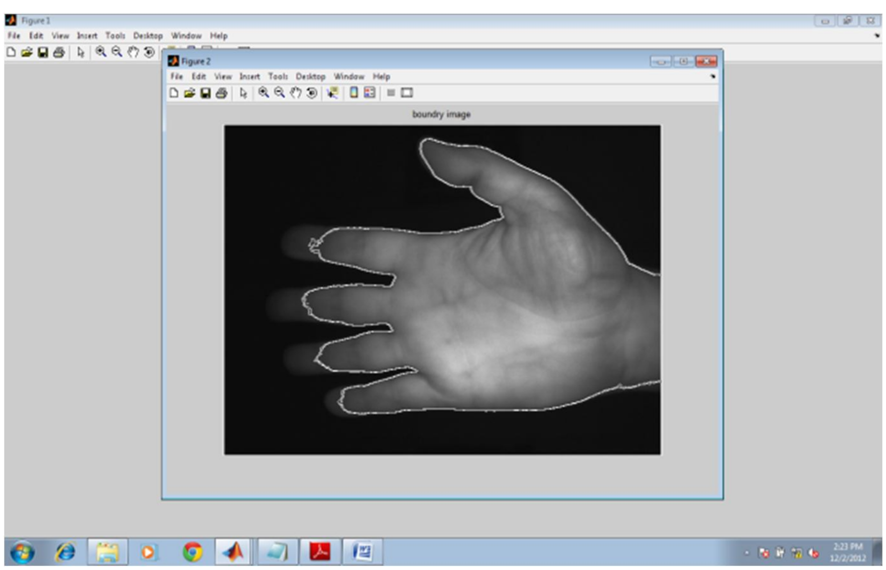

Figure 3. Image with interest boundary

V. CONCLUSION AND FUTURE ENHANCEMENT

The object interest detection using interpolated swirling and attracting flow was presented, which deals with the formation of the initial set of random points to a static image, later the initial random points converges to the static image, and the final object interest object is obtained from the convergence of the initial objects along the boundaries, object interest detection for the moving objects can be done in future enhancement.

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