

Hyperspectral Data Exploitation

Theory And Applications

Sensor fusion The term uncertainty reduction in this case can mean more accurate, more complete, or more dependable, or refer to the result of an emerging view, such as stereoscopic vision (calculation of depth information by combining two-dimensional images from two cameras at slightly different viewpoints). For instance, one could potentially obtain a more accurate location estimate of an indoor object by combining multiple data sources such as video cameras and WiFi localization signals. simultaneously process many channels of sensor data (such as hyperspectral imaging with hundreds of bands) and fuse relevant information to produce classification

Sensor fusion is a process of combining sensor data or data derived from disparate sources so that the resulting information has less uncertainty than would be possible if these sources were used individually

Manifold regularization (11): In machine learning, Manifold regularization is a technique for using the shape of a dataset to constrain the functions that should be learned on that dataset. “Adaptive classification for hyperspectral image data using manifold regularization kernel machines”. For example, a facial recognition system may not need to classify any possible image, but only the subset of images that contain faces. IEEE Transactions on Geoscience and Remote Sensing. In many machine learning problems, the data to be learned do not cover the entire input space. Because of this assumption. The technique of manifold learning assumes that the relevant subset of data comes from a manifold, a mathematical structure with useful properties. The technique also assumes that the function to be learned is smooth: data with different labels are not likely to be close together, and so the labeling function should not change quickly in areas where there are likely to be many data points

Single-pixel imaging differs from raster scanning in that multiple parts of the scene are imaged at the same time, in a wide-field fashion, by using a sequence of mask patterns either in the illumination or in the detection stage. A spatial light modulator (such as a digital micromirror device) is often used for this purpose. Historically, spectroscopy originated as the study of the wavelength dependence of the absorption by gas phase matter of visible light dispersed by a prism. Current applications of spectroscopy include biomedical spectroscopy in the...

Copernicus Programme thermal-infrared data (MWIR, 2x LWIR). Prométhée Earth Intelligence, a French Earth Observation satellite operator that will provide hyperspectral and multispectral Copernicus is the Earth observation component of the European Union Space Programme, managed by the European Commission and implemented in partnership with the EU member states, the European Space Agency (ESA), the European Organisation for the Exploitation of Meteorological Satellites (EUMETSAT), the European Centre for Medium-Range Weather Forecasts (ECMWF),

the Joint Research Centre (JRC), the European Environment Agency (EEA), the European Maritime Safety Agency (EMSA), Frontex, SatCen and Mercator Océan

Raman spectroscopy Raman spectroscopy is commonly used in chemistry to provide a structural fingerprint by which molecules can be identified. Raman) is a spectroscopic technique typically used to determine vibrational modes of molecules, although rotational and other low-frequency modes of systems may also be observed.

V. $\sim 5 \mu\text{W}$ and only 100 ms acquisition time. Raman scattering, specifically tip-enhanced Raman spectroscopy, produces high resolution hyperspectral images

Raman spectroscopy () (named after physicist C

Remote sensing in geology The radiation can be naturally sourced (passive remote sensing), or produced by machines (active remote sensing) and reflected off of the Earth surface. Remote sensing is conducted via detection of electromagnetic radiation by sensors. The electromagnetic radiation acts as an information carrier for two main variables. surface of the target object and therefore helps mineral identification and hence geological mapping, for example by hyperspectral imaging.

Second, the two-way Remote sensing is used in the geological sciences as a data acquisition method complementary to field observation, because it allows mapping of geological characteristics of regions without physical contact with the areas being explored. First, the intensities of reflectance at different wavelengths are detected, and. About one-fourth of the Earth's total surface area is exposed land where information is ready to be extracted from detailed earth observation via remote sensing

Raman spectroscopy relies upon inelastic scattering of photons, known as Raman scattering. A source of monochromatic light, usually from a laser in the visible, near infrared, or near ultraviolet range is used, although X-rays can also be used. The laser light interacts with molecular vibrations, phonons or other excitations in the system, resulting in the energy of the laser photons being shifted up or down. The shift in energy gives information...

GIS in geospatial intelligence There are many types of GIS software used in GEOINT and national security, such as Google Earth, ERDAS IMAGINE, GeoNetwork opensource, and Esri. These technologies allow a user to efficiently manage, analyze, and produce geospatial data, to combine GEOINT with other forms of intelligence collection, and to perform highly developed analysis and visual production of geospatial data. Therefore, GIS produces up-to-date and more reliable GEOINT to reduce uncertainty for a decisionmaker. Since GIS programs are Web-enabled, a user can constantly work with a decision maker to solve their GEOINT and national security related problems from anywhere in the world. and data dissemination through Web portals and browsers Analysis and exploitation of collected imagery or intelligence SIGINT, GEOINT, MASINT, and other Geographic information systems (GIS) play a constantly evolving role in geospatial intelligence (GEOINT) and United States national security

Spectroscopy, primarily in the electromagnetic spectrum, is a fundamental

exploratory tool in the fields of astronomy, chemistry, materials science, and physics, allowing the composition, physical structure and electronic structure of matter to be investigated at the atomic, molecular and macro scale, and over astronomical distances. The data sources for a fusion process are not specified to originate from identical sensors. One can distinguish...

Computational imaging The ubiquitous availability of fast computing platforms (such as multi-core CPUs and GPUs), the advances in algorithms and modern sensing hardware is resulting in imaging systems with significantly enhanced capabilities.

Computational Imaging systems cover a broad range of applications include computational microscopy, tomographic imaging, MRI, ultrasound imaging, computational photography, Synthetic Aperture Radar (SAR), seismic imaging etc. them. The integration of the sensing. While applications such as SAR, computed tomography, seismic inversion are well Computational imaging is the process of indirectly forming images from measurements using algorithms that rely on a significant amount of computing. In contrast to traditional imaging, computational imaging systems involve a tight integration of the sensing system and the computation in order to form the images of interest. Computational imaging systems span a broad range of applications

The programme aims at achieving a global, continuous, autonomous, high quality, wide range Earth observation capacity, providing accurate, timely and easily accessible information to, among other things, improve the management of the environment, understand and mitigate the effects of...

Single-pixel imaging A device that implements such an imaging scheme is called a single-pixel camera. Multispectral and hyperspectral imaging Infrared imaging spectroscopy Diffuse optics and imaging through scattering media Time-resolved and life-time microscopy Single-pixel imaging is a computational imaging technique for producing spatially-resolved images using a single detector instead of an array of detectors (as in conventional camera sensors). Combined with compressed sensing, the single-pixel camera can recover images from fewer measurements than the number of reconstructed pixels

Single-pixel cameras were developed to be simpler, smaller...

Spectroscopy Baryon spectroscopy and meson spectroscopy are types of hadron spectroscopy. Multispectral imaging and hyperspectral imaging Spectroscopy is the field of study that measures and interprets electromagnetic spectra. and other particle properties. In narrower contexts, spectroscopy is the precise study of color as generalized from visible light to all bands of the electromagnetic spectrum

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