Point Cloud Noise and Outlier Removal for Image-Based 3D Reconstruction - Supplementary Material -

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In this supplementary material, we first present the parameters used to create the meshes in Figure 4 of our paper with the screened Poisson surface reconstruction (PSR) method.

We then provide pseudocode for our noise and outlier removal algorithm. Finally, we present each dataset from Figure 4 of the paper in a more extensive manner.

For each reconstruction method (MVE, LFD, ACTS and PS) we show the unfiltered reconstructed point cloud, the triangle mesh constructed from this point cloud using PSR, the filtered point cloud using our outlier and noise removal algorithm, and the resulting mesh constructed by PSR. For PMVS, we show the reconstructed point cloud and the corresponding mesh only as a comparison. As PMVS does not produce depth maps, we cannot apply our algorithm here. **Please also refer to the supplementary video for a presentation of the results from Figure 4.**

PSR parameters for Figure 4 in our paper

	MVE				LFD				ACTS				PS				PMVS	
Datasets	PSR		Ours+PSR		PSR		Ours+PSR		PSR		Ours+PSR		PSR		Ours+PSR		PSR	
	pw	spn	pw	spn	pw	spn	pw	spn	pw	spn	pw	spn	pw	spn	pw	spn	pw	spn
DECORATION	0	5	1	5	0	20	0	20	0	20	0.1	5	0	20	0	20	0.25	1
DRAGON	0	5	1	3	0.1	20	1	5	0	5	4	3	0	20	0	20	0.5	1
SCARECROW	0	5	1	3	0.1	20	0	5	0.1	10	1	20	0	10	1	20	1	1
STATUE	0.1	1	4	10	0.1	10	1	20	0.1	20	0.1	3	0	5	1	20	0.25	1
TORCH	0	3	1	1	0	5	0	1	0	5	0	5	0	20	1	20	0.25	1

Table 1: Parameters used for generating meshes using PSR from the point clouds without (*columns titled PSR*) and with (*columns titled Ours+PSR*) our denoising method, in Figure 4 of our paper. Here, *pw* denotes the chosen point weight and *spn* denotes the samples per node.

References

[1] H. Hoppe, T. DeRose, T. Duchamp, J. McDonald, and W. Stuetzle. Surface reconstruction from unorganized points. In *Proc. ACM SIGGRAPH*, pages 71–78, 1992. 7

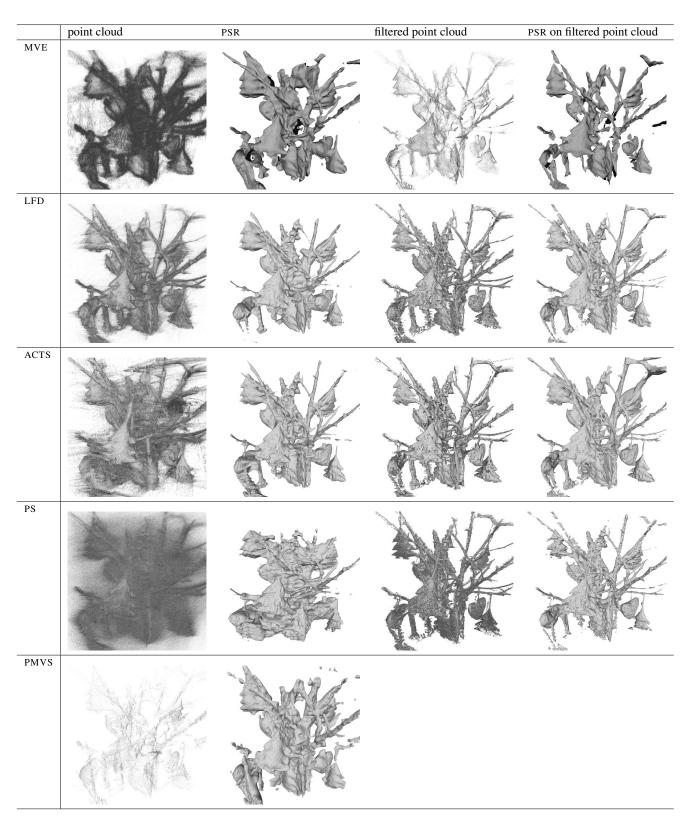


Table 2: Results for the DECORATION dataset.

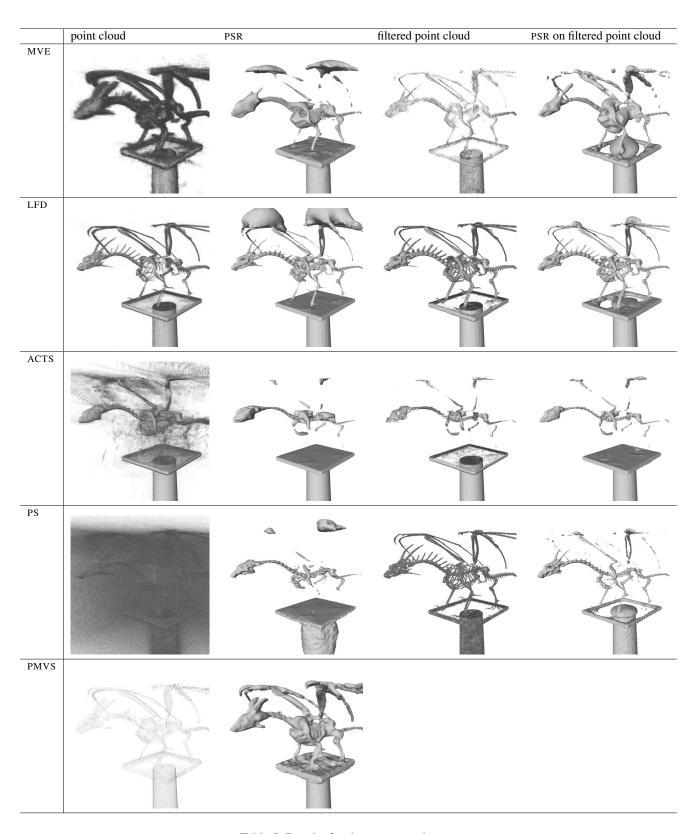


Table 3: Results for the DRAGON dataset.

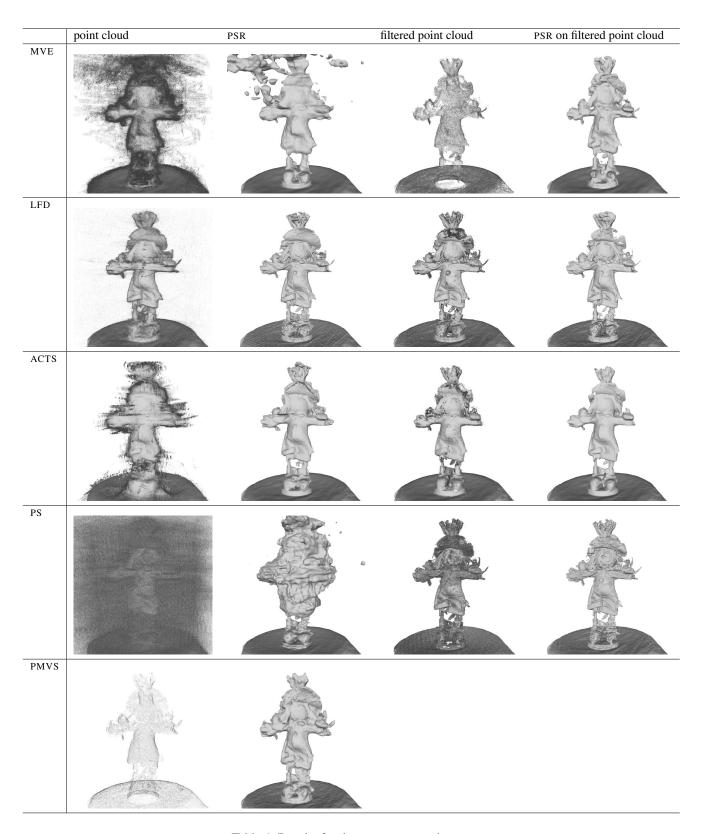


Table 4: Results for the SCARECROW dataset.

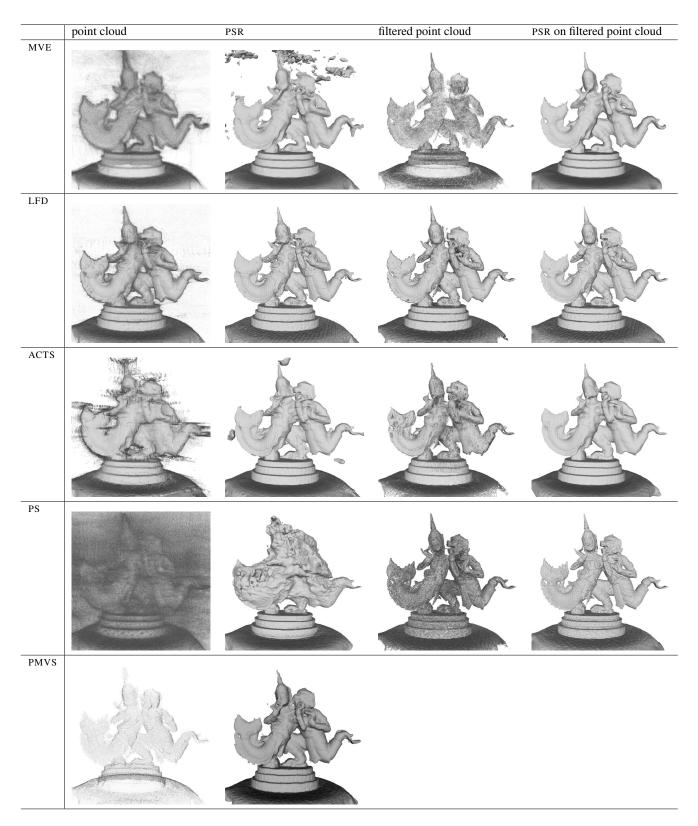


Table 5: Results for the STATUE dataset.

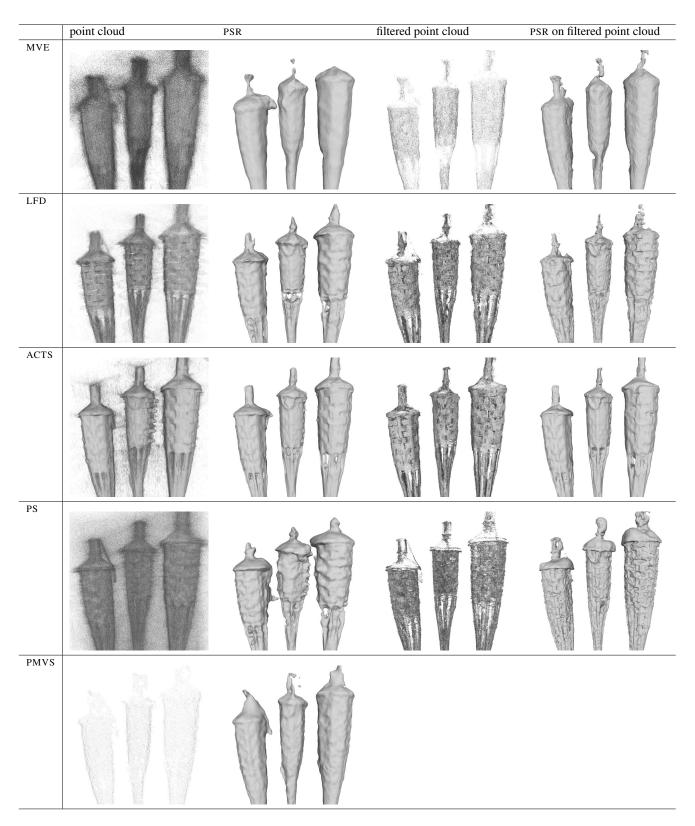


Table 6: Results for the TORCH dataset.

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Please refer to Section 3 in our paper for more details.
 input : N depth maps D_i, N camera matrices P_i (including the camera view vectors \mathbf{v}_i), N RGB images I_i,
            parameters: \sigma, t_d, t_p, t_v
 output: filtered 3D points with normals
 for all the depth maps D_i do
      \{\mathbf{p}\}\ \leftarrow project all pixels of D_i into 3D (using camera matrices P_i);
      forall the 3D points \mathbf{p} of D_i do
           compute normal (using PCA on a patch of size 7 \times 7) // refer to [1]
           compute weights w_i(\mathbf{p}) from normals // see Equation 3
 filtered\_points \leftarrow \emptyset
 forall the depth maps D_i do
      forall the 3D points \mathbf{p} of D_i do
           d(\mathbf{p}), w(\mathbf{p}), v(\mathbf{p}), s, s2 \leftarrow 0
           forall the depth maps D_i do
               (u,v,z) \leftarrow \text{project } \mathbf{p} \text{ into } D_i \text{ (using camera matrices } P_i) // \text{ here u and v denote the coordinates in}
               image space and z denotes the depth value
               get the triangle in which (u, v) is contained // see Figure 2: this means checking whether (u, v) is
               contained in image space and determining three integer coordinates for the triangle
               corners - an upper left triangle or a lower right triangle
               if \mathbf{v}_i^\mathsf{T} \mathbf{v}_i > 0 or (u, v) lies in no triangle or the smallest angle of the triangle < 1 degree then
                ∟ continue
               interpolate weight w from triangle corner weights w_i(\mathbf{p}) // see Figure 2
               interpolate depth value z(\mathbf{p}) from the depth values of triangle vertices // see Figure 2
               d \leftarrow z(\mathbf{p}) - z
               if d<-\sigma then // p could not have been observed from this view
                ∟ continue
               {f if}\ d>\sigma\ {f then}\ {\it if}\ {\it if}\ d>\sigma\ {\it therefore} truncate d
               d(\mathbf{p}) \leftarrow rac{w(\mathbf{p})d(\mathbf{p}) + (wd)/\sigma}{w(\mathbf{p}) + w} // see Equation 4
               w(\mathbf{p}) \leftarrow w(\mathbf{p}) + w
               if d \neq \sigma then // update photoconsistency only for range surfaces close to p
                    interpolate color value c from the color values of triangle vertices (from the RGB image I_i); // see
                    Figure 2
                   s \leftarrow s + c
                    s2 \leftarrow s2 + c^{\mathsf{T}}c
                   v(\mathbf{p}) = v(\mathbf{p}) + 1
           p(\mathbf{p}) = \sqrt{(s2 - s^\mathsf{T} s/v(\mathbf{p}))/v(\mathbf{p})} \cdot \frac{2}{255\sqrt{3}} // see Equation 7; scaled to [0,1]
           if -t_d < d(\mathbf{p}) < 0 and p(\mathbf{p}) < t_p and v(\mathbf{p}) > t_v then
            filtered_points \leftarrow filtered_points \cup p
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Algorithm 1: Pseudocode for our noise and outlier removal algorithm.

return filtered_points