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What kind of technology is this?

Outline

The technology to recover 3D computer graphic models from point clouds measured by a range sensor

This is a fundamental technology for configuring 3D models from 3D coordinate point clouds of range sensor data. This technology provides a positioning technology that measures small objects (relics) and large buildings, for instance, and then places the obtained 3D coordinate point clouds in the same space. For example, in the case of a building, the target object is measured from multiple directions, [1] feature lines are extracted from a point cloud, and [2] multiple point clouds are placed in the same space based on the feature lines. By repeatedly applying these two processes to each point cloud, it becomes possible to integrate point clouds.



What are its applications?

Applicable to measurement technologies used in digital archive, civil engineering and construction fields

Related patents	Japanese laid-open NO. 2006-214893
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