Distributed Smart Cameras for Real-Time Analysis of Human Behavior

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Abstract

This talk will survey our groups work over the past decade on distributed smart cameras that perform real-time computer vision. We will start with single-node smart cameras and describe how we worked at a variety of levels of abstraction—computer vision algorithms, embedded software, hardware—to design smart cameras that perform computer vision tasks in real time. We will also discuss our work on architectures for computer vision and design methodologies. We will go on to describe our work on distributed smart cameras that cooperate to analyze larger scenes without requiring the use of a central server. We will also describe our decade-long effort to commercialize this technology. We close with a look ahead to next-generation distributed smart cameras that operate at ultra low energy levels.

Bio

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