

Preface

The Computational Visual Media (CVM) conference series is intended to provide a major international forum for exchanging novel research ideas and significant computational methods that either underpin or apply visual media. The primary goal is to promote the cross-disciplinary research to amalgamate aspects of computer graphics, computer vision, machine learning, image and video processing, visualization and geometric computing. The main topics of interest to CVM include classification, composition, retrieval, synthesis, cognition and understanding of visual media (e.g., images, video, 3D geometry).

The Computational Visual Media Conference 2022 (CVM 2022), the 10th international conference in the series, has been held during April 7–9, 2022, at Tsinghua University, Beijing. Following the success of previous CVM conferences, CVM 2022 attracted broad attention from researchers worldwide. A total of 157 technical papers were submitted and reviewed by an international program committee with 130 selected experts, and 37 additional reviewers. A total of 31 papers were accepted for oral presentation.

Among the 31 accepted papers, seven outstanding papers have been selected for inclusion in this special issue. These papers cover a wide spectrum of topics including depthwise separable convolutional networks, neural style transfer, textureless region tracking, multi-object detection and tracking, person re-identification, facade parsing and head-mounted display for CT visualization. In addition, we have also included an invited survey paper on Redirected Walking Techniques. We hope that readers will enjoy this special issue. We are grateful to all the paper authors and reviewers for their valuable contributions.

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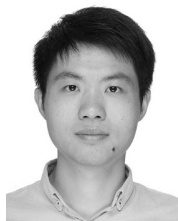
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