

# Supplementary Material for CVPR paper

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## 1 Details about Query

### 1.1 What is Query?

The Query operation in this article is implemented by `torch.nn.functional.grid_sample` in Pytorch, which is defined as: Given an **input** and a **flow-fieldgrid**, computes the **output** using input values and pixel locations from grid.

See more in [https://pytorch.org/docs/stable/generated/torch.nn.functional.grid\\_sample.html?highlight=grid\\_sample#torch.nn.functional.grid\\_sample](https://pytorch.org/docs/stable/generated/torch.nn.functional.grid_sample.html?highlight=grid_sample#torch.nn.functional.grid_sample)

### 1.2 Query Neighborhood

Following the previous work RAFT, when querying forward optical flow features, we also query the neighborhood points within a  $7 \times 7$  range around the query point to provide a global view and optimization direction. Similarly, when querying the OE features of scale  $s$ , we also query two neighborhood scales  $(s - l, s + l)$  to provide optimization directions, In our experiment,  $l$  was set to 0.125, and a small increase or decrease of  $l$  did not significantly affect the performance.

### 1.3 Proportional conversion in OE Querying

The shape of multiscale correlation optical flow feature  $C_f$  is  $H \times W \times (S + 1)$ , assuming  $S = 4$ , the scales corresponding to the third dimension of  $C_f$  are  $\{0.5, 0.75, 1, 1.33, 2\}$ . if we want to sample from  $C_f$  based on the current OE estimation result  $s$ , we need first to convert  $s$  into coordinates between  $[0, 4]$ . We give the conversion relationship between  $s$  and sampling coordinates  $p$  as follows:

$$p = \begin{cases} 4(s - 0.5) & s \leq 1 \\ 4(1 - \frac{1}{s}) + 2 & s > 1 \end{cases}$$

## 2 Network structure details of RAFT+TPCV

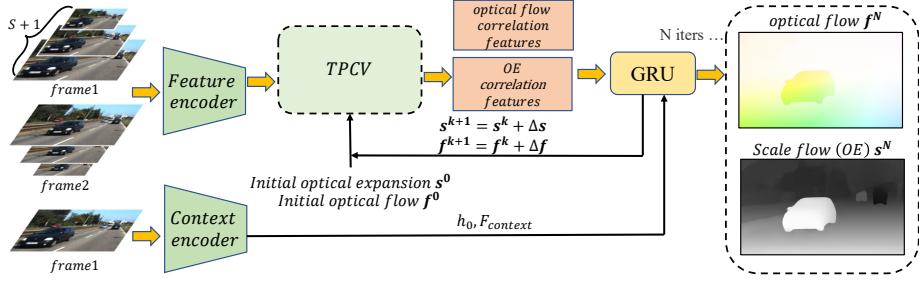


Figure 1: **Network Structure of RAFT+TPCV.** TPCV queries the correlation feature according to the current optical flow and OE results, and then sends it to the GRU module to estimate the updated residual amount. The final result is output after  $N$  iterations. Compared with RAFT, we only replace the original 4D correlation volume, and add an output header to output the OE update residuals. The upgrade of the method hardly brings any additional computation.

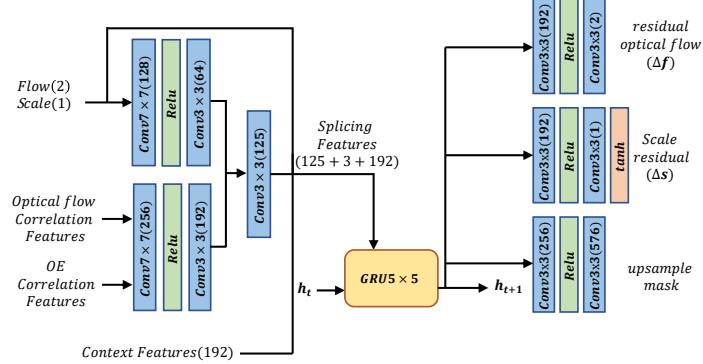


Figure 2: **Detail of GRU Optimizer.**

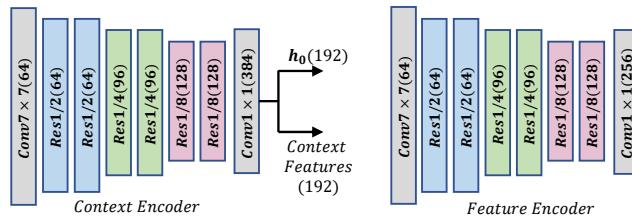


Figure 3: **Feature encoder of TPCV+RAFT.**

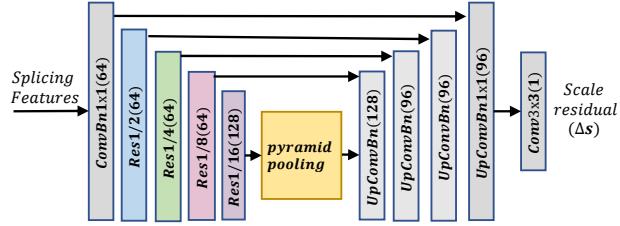


Figure 4: **Additional updates.** To further refine the OE results, we use a small Unet network instead of GRU to perform an additional refinement of the OE results.

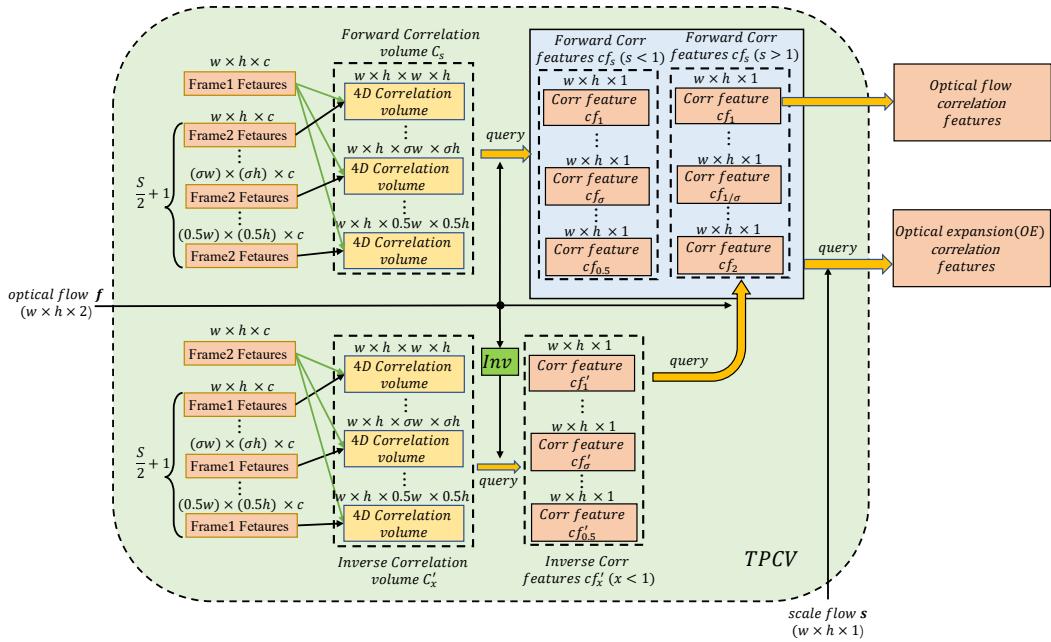


Figure 5: **TPCV process.** This figure shows the complete TPCV process: establish the forward and inverse correlation volume  $C_s$  and  $C'_x$ ; query the correlation features  $cf_s(s < 1)$  and  $cf'_x(x < 1)$  from the  $C_s$  and  $C'_x$ ; The inverse  $cf'_x$  is transferred to the forward correlation feature  $cf_s(s > 1)$ ; the scale correlation feature is queried from  $cf_s$ , and  $cf_1$  is exported as the optical flow correlation feature.

Method	Input	2D Metrics		3D Metrics		
		$\delta_{2D} < 1px(\uparrow)$	$EPE(\downarrow)$	$\delta_{3D} < 0.05m(\uparrow)$	$\delta_{3D} < 0.10m(\uparrow)$	$EPE(\downarrow)$
RAFT3D	RGB-D	86.4%	2.46	87.8%	91.5%	0.062
RAFT3D+TPCV (ours)	RGB-D	<b>87.8%</b>	<b>1.95</b>	<b>88.1%</b>	<b>91.8%</b>	<b>0.048</b>

Figure 6: **Test results on Flyingthings3D.** We followed the same test process as RAFT3D, and all indicators have been greatly improved after the application of TPCV.