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Does He Run into Danger?

Läuft er in Gefahr?

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1. Motivation

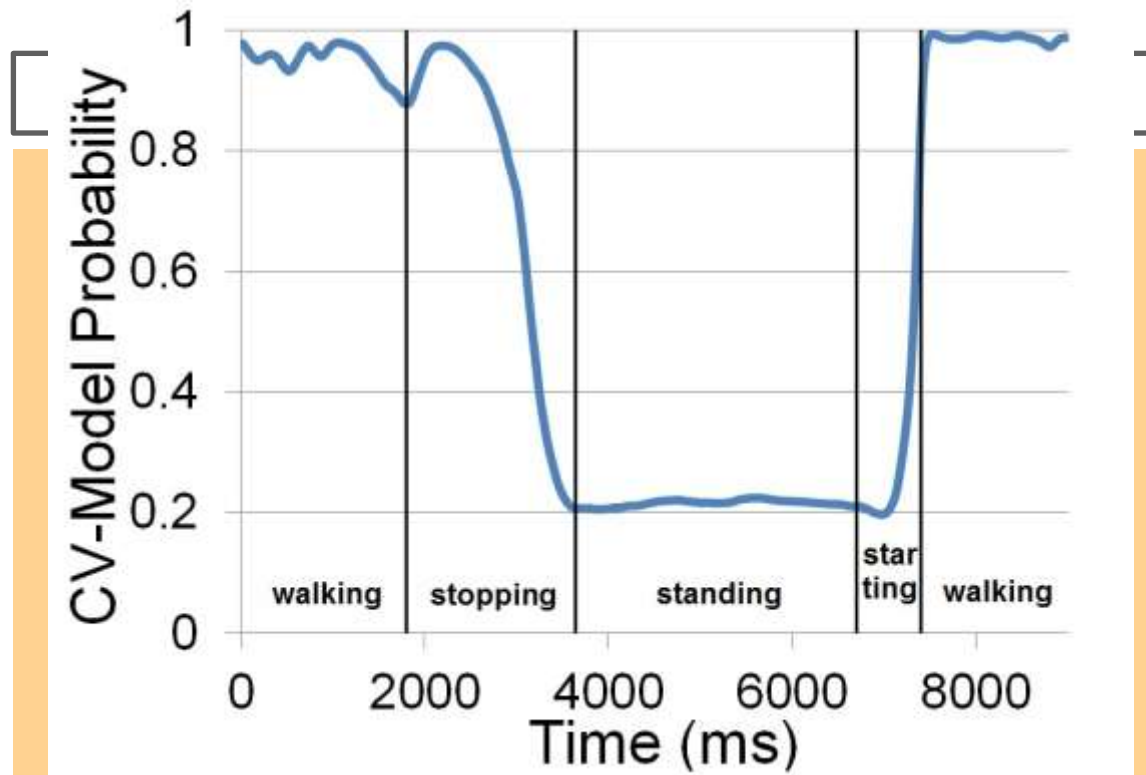
- Problem scope
 - A pedestrian's intention to cross the street can immediately lead to a dangerous situation
- State of the art (research)
 - Trajectory-based (Kalman filter)
 - Orientation-based change of movement
 - Probabilistic path prediction of learned motion features gathered from dense optical flow¹
 - Our approach: MCHOG²

[1] C. Keller, C. Hermes, and D. Gavrilu, "Will the pedestrian cross? probabilistic path prediction based on learned motion features," in Pattern Recognition. Springer, 2011, vol. 6835, pp. 386–395.

[2] S. Köhler, M. Goldhammer, S. Bauer, S. Zecha, K. Doll, U. Brunsmann, K. Dietmayer: "Stationary Detection of the Pedestrian's Intention at Intersections," *accepted for publication in:* IEEE Intelligent Transportation Systems Magazine ITSC 2012 Special Issue, invited Paper.

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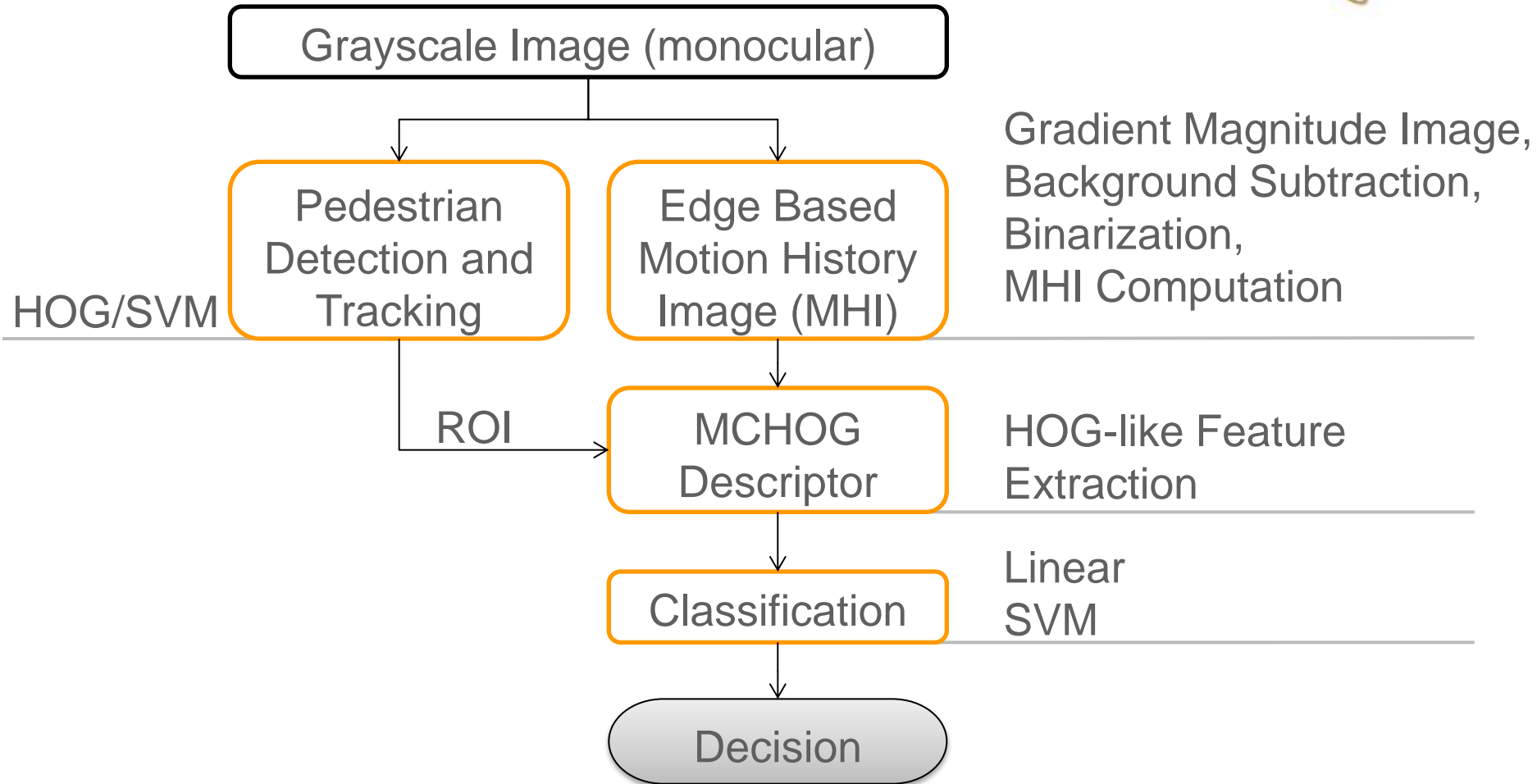
Overview | Edge Based MHI | MCHOG Descriptor



- Goal: Earlier detection of gait initiation
- Our approach: Communication Using high resolution spatio-temporal image information

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1. Magnitude Image Computation

$$\|I_{mag}\| = \sqrt{I_{edgeX}^2 + I_{edgeY}^2}$$

$$I_{edgeX} = I_{gray} * K_x \quad K_x = \begin{pmatrix} -1 & 0 & 1 \end{pmatrix}$$

$$I_{edgeY} = I_{gray} * K_y \quad K_y = K_x^T$$

I_{gray} $\|I_{mag}\|$



2. Background Subtraction and Binarization

Mixture of Gaussians

I_{sil}

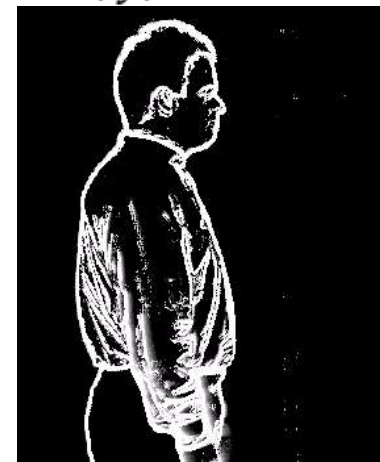
$H_\tau(x, y, t), \tau = 10$

3. Motion History Image

$$H_\tau(x, y, t) = \begin{cases} \tau & \text{if } \Psi(I_{sil}(x, y, t)) \neq 0 \\ \max(0, H_\tau(x, y, t - 1) - 1) & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

τ : Decay value

$\Psi(I_{sil}(x, y, t))$: Binarized image sequence

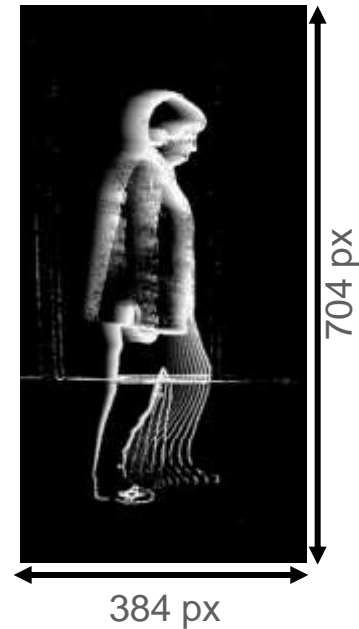


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Motion Contour Histograms of Oriented Gradients

1. Compute magnitude and orientation from 1st order derivatives in x- and y-direction

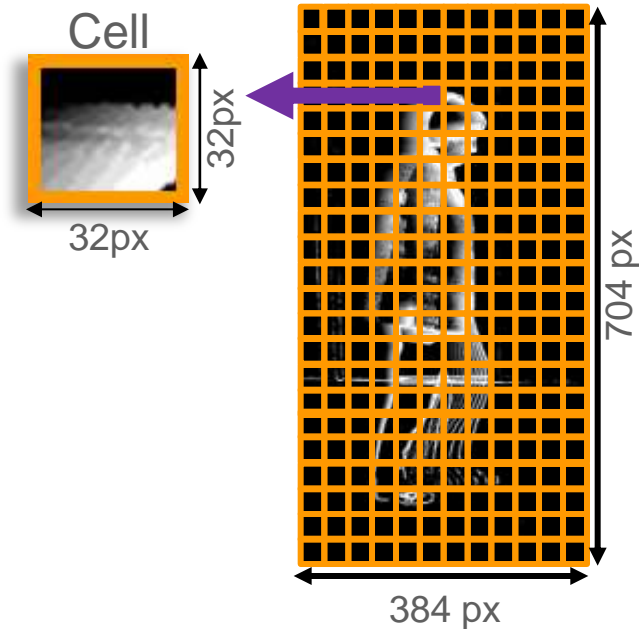


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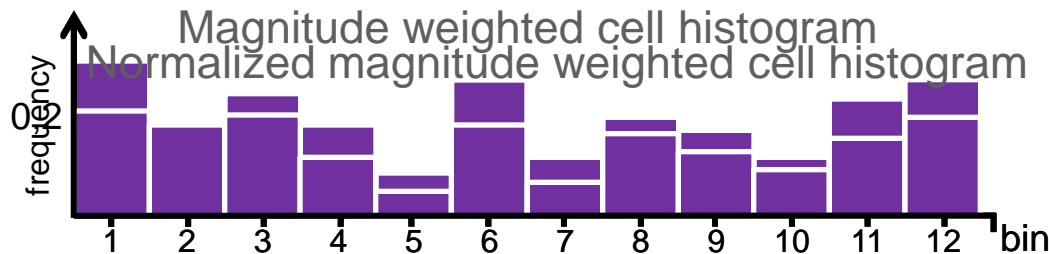
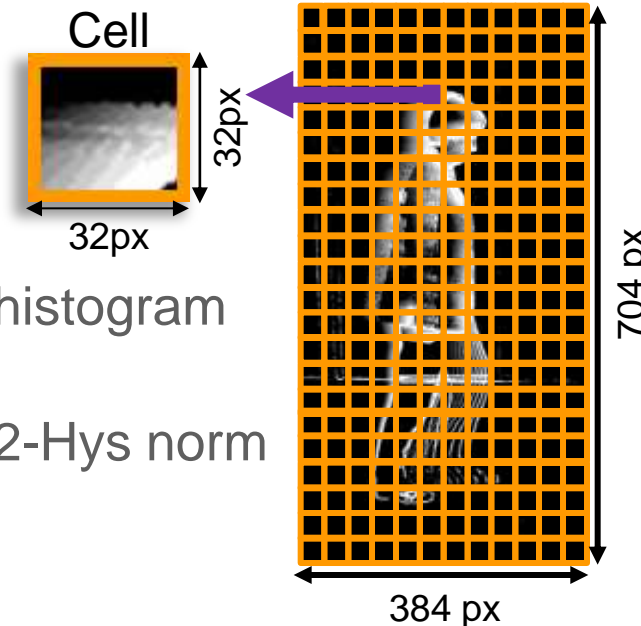


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Motion Contour Histograms of Oriented Gradients

1. Compute magnitude and orientation from 1st order derivatives in x- and y-direction
2. Divide detection window in cells
3. Compute a magnitude weighted orientation histogram for each cell
4. Normalize cell histograms by applying the L2-Hys norm



L2 norm:

$$v \rightarrow \frac{v}{\sqrt{\|v\|_2^2 + \epsilon^2}}$$

5. Linear 2-class soft-margin support vector machine

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Main differences between HOG and MCHOG procedure

1. Input

HOG



Camera image

MCHOG



Edge-based MHI

We want to capture the local magnitude and orientation of movement

2. Our Approach

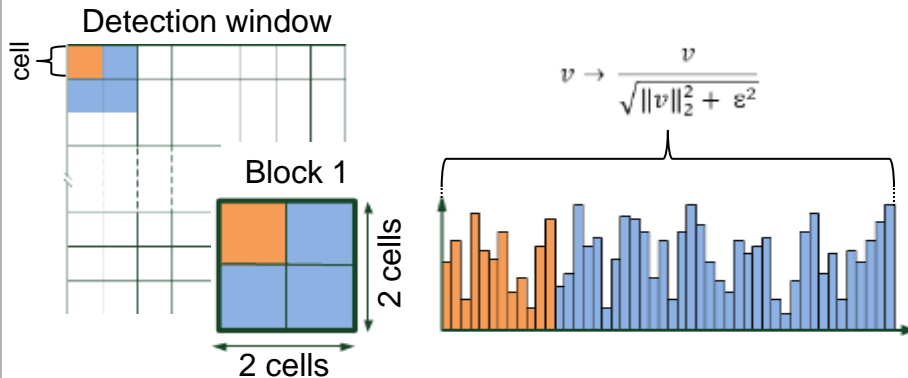
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Main differences between HOG and MCHOG procedure

2. Normalization

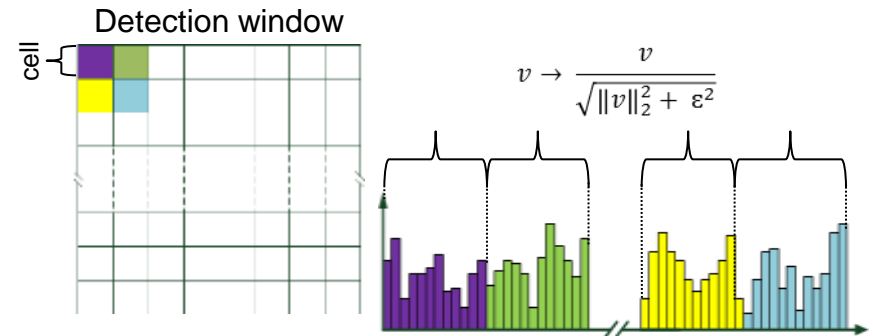
HOG

Block normalization scheme



MCHOG

Cell normalization scheme



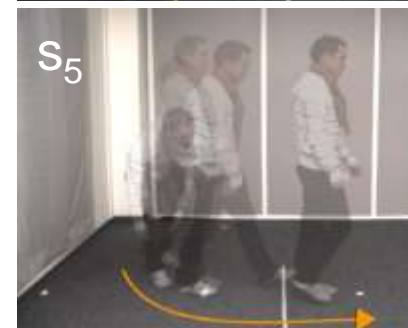
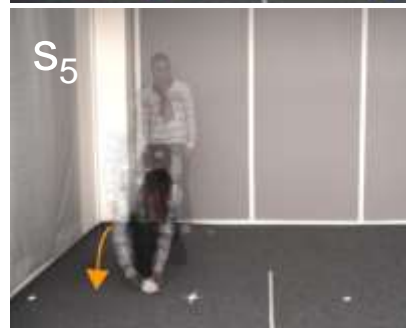
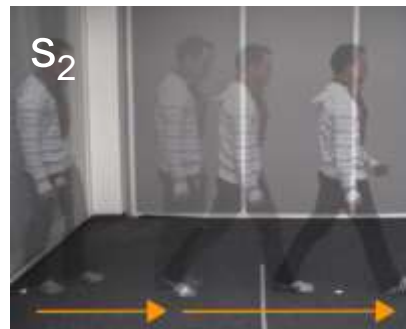
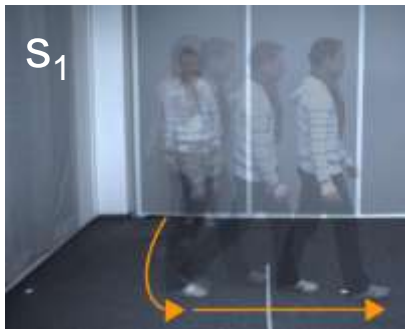
A block normalization scheme would reduce the local difference between neighboring cells whereas the very same should be captured

3. Results

Dataset | Quality | Response Time



- Data acquisition
 - 1128 x 752 px, 50 fps
 - Daylight in laboratory environment
 - 170 videos of 26 adult persons
 - Predefined scenarios
- Scenarios



- In co-operation with Continental Safety Engineering International GmbH

3. Results

Dataset | **Quality** | Response Time



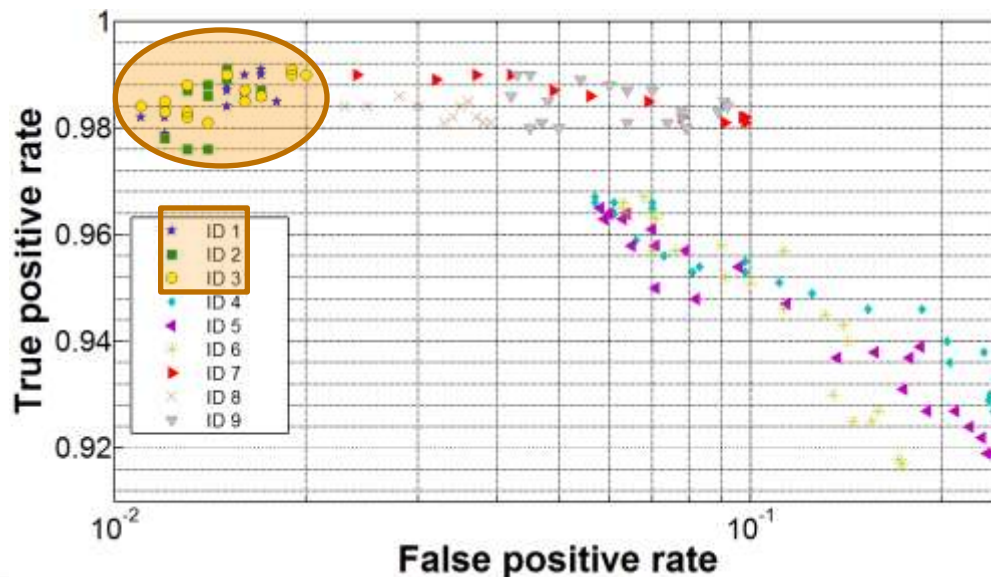
• Descriptor Settings

ID	Cell height (px)	Cell width (px)	Bins	TP rate	TN rate	FP rate	FN rate
1	32	32	9	.991	.983	.017	.009
2	32	32	12	.991	.985	.015	.009
3	32	32	15	.988	.987	.013	.012

Varied parameters:

- Cell size
 - Fine, coarse
 - Quadratic, rectangular
- Number of orientation bins

• Classification results on evaluation set (1000 samples per class)



Inference:

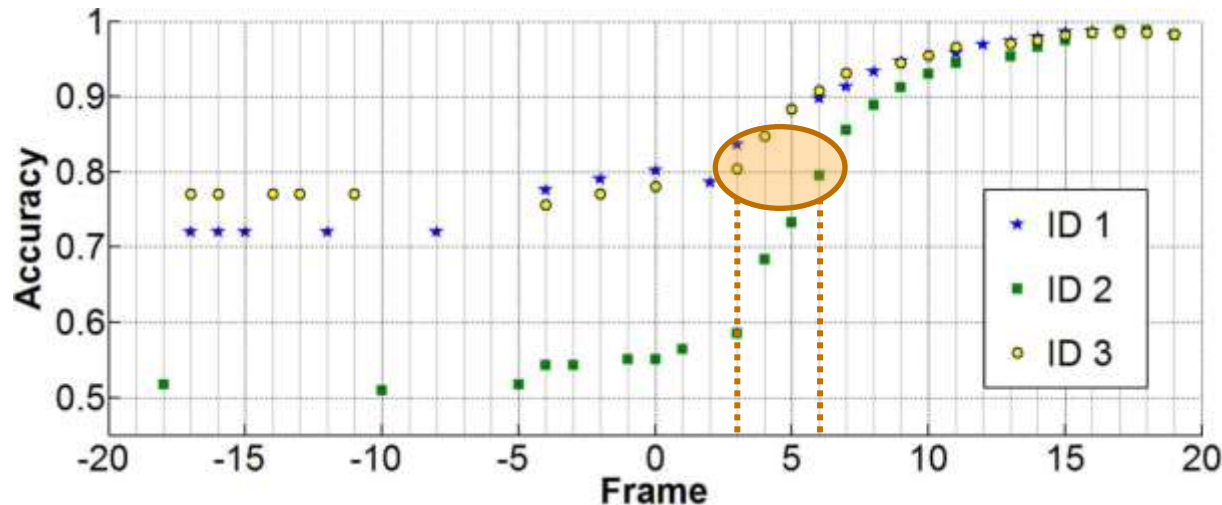
- Quadratic cells are recommended (32 x 32 px)
- Number of bins has only minimal impact (we choose 12)

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- Span of time necessary for recognition



$$Accuracy = \frac{TP + TN}{P + N}$$

Refresh rate:
50Hz = 20ms

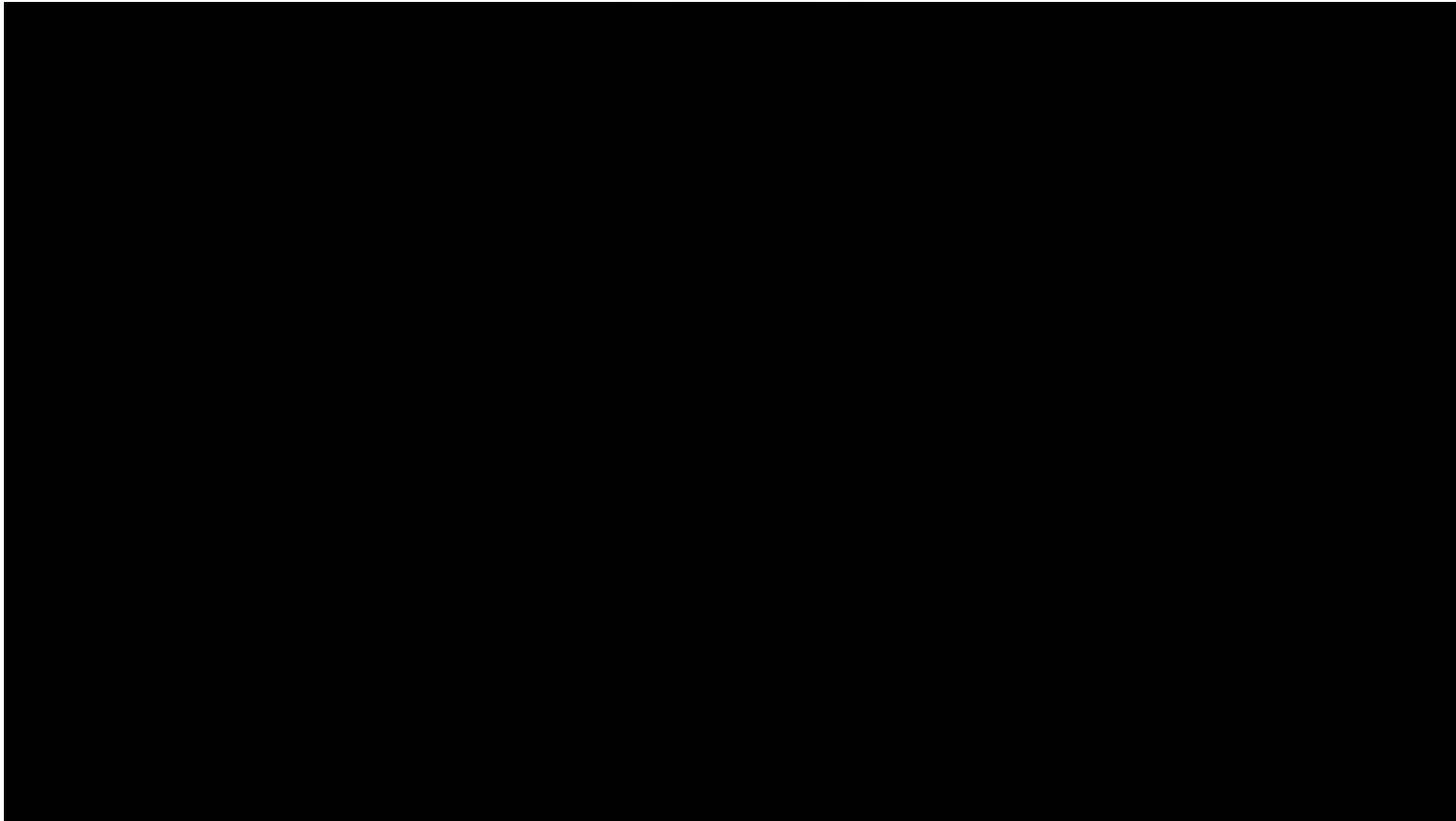
After 60-120 ms:
>80% accuracy

Typical time for first step: ~ 400 ms

Outcome

In relation to typical gait data the result corresponds to a detection within the time span of the first step

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Red rectangle:
Pedestrian ROI, **Standing**



Superimposed green rectangle:
Pedestrian ROI, **Walking**

4. Conclusion



- Motion contour image based HOG-like descriptor – MCHOG
- High accuracy levels within the first step
- Designed for monocular stationary intersection monitoring
- Evaluated at laboratory conditions
- Shown feasibility in a real world intersection

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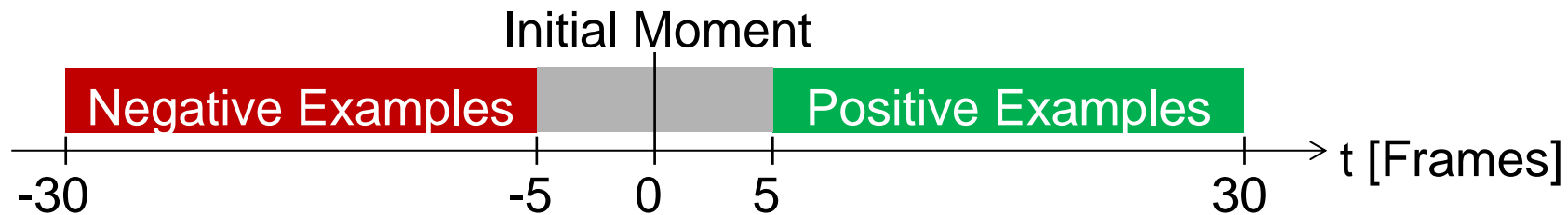


Results (Additional Slides)

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- Labeling procedure
 - Pedestrian ROIs with HOG/SVM (with subsequent visual inspection)
 - Manual labeled initial moment (Heel-Off)
- Training and evaluation sets (images)
 - Disjunctive video set for training and evaluation
 - Using following scheme for positive and negative sample generation



- 4,663 samples total

	Negative	Positive
Training	963	1,700
Evaluation	1,000	1,000

Negative Examples

Positive Examples

