IPOL: a new journal for fully reproducible research; analysis of four years development

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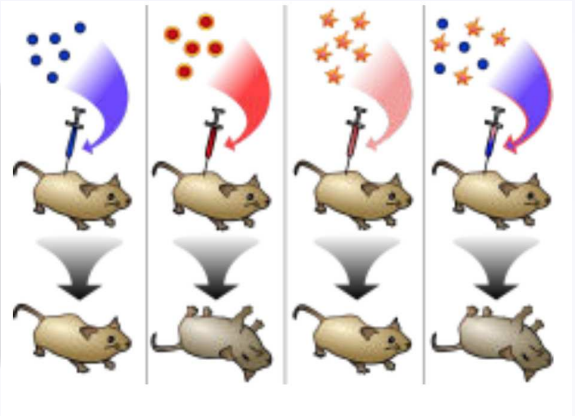

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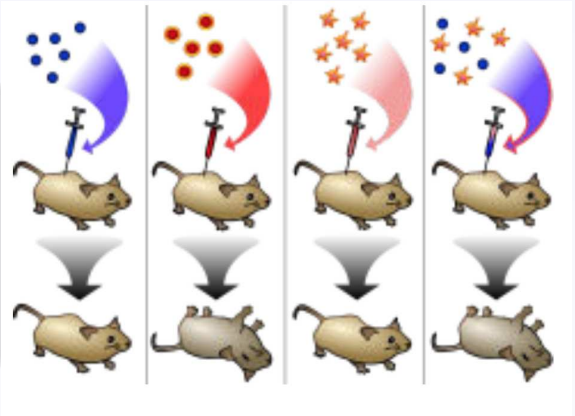

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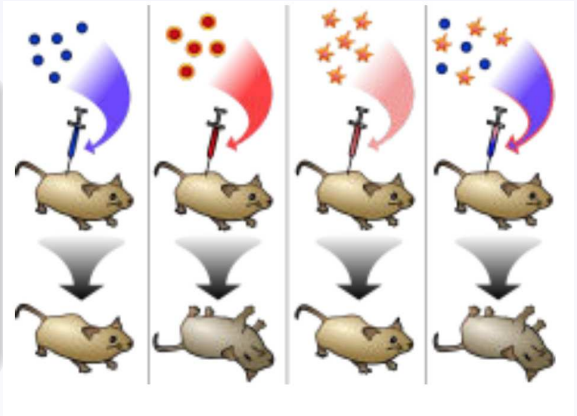

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- description often limited (constraints on page limits);
- parameters not given or not well described;
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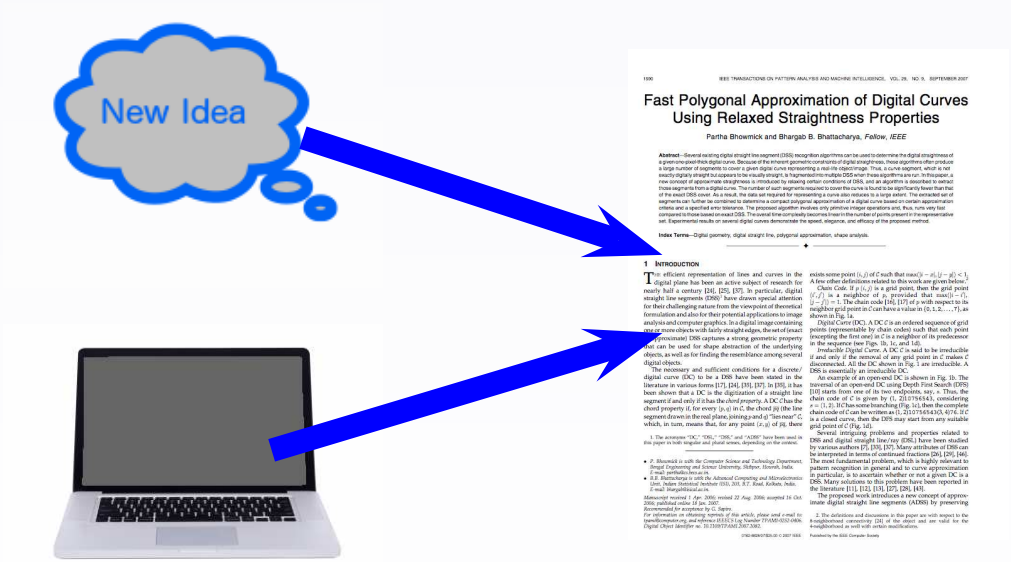

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Reusable Research:

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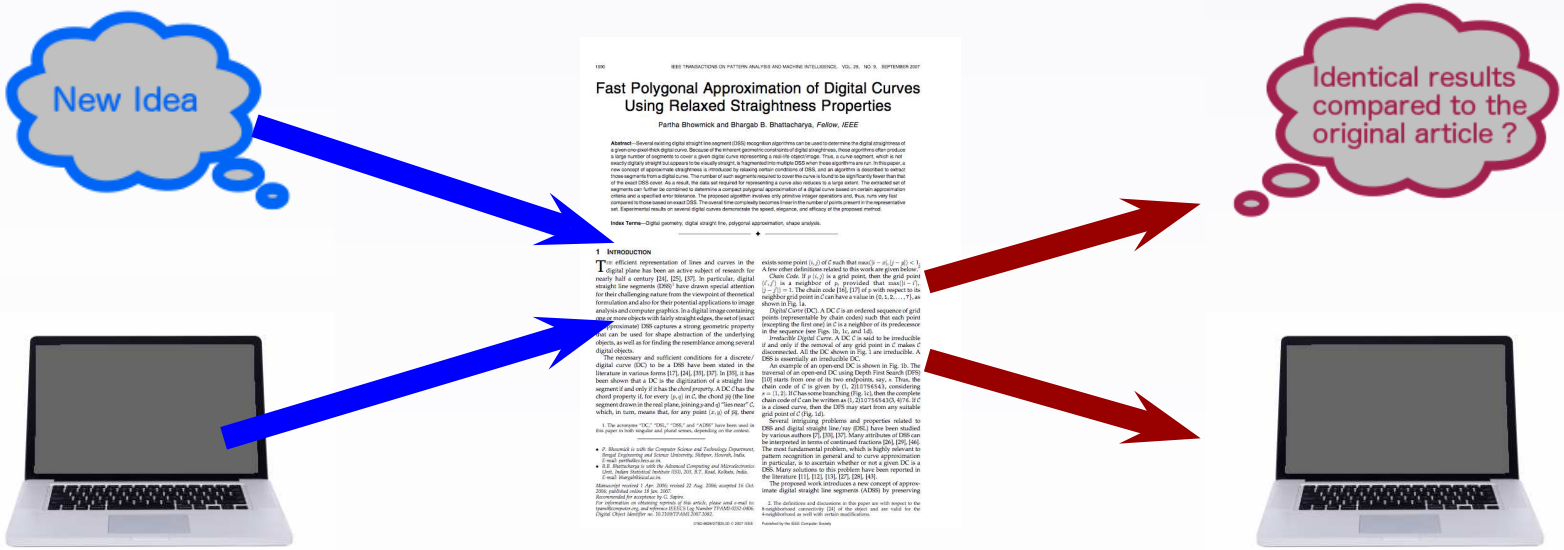
2. re-implement the algorithm;
3. conformity of the results with the original.



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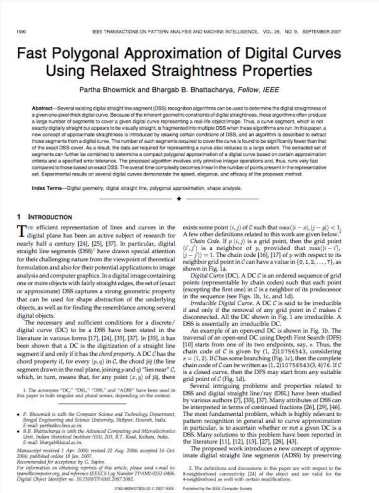

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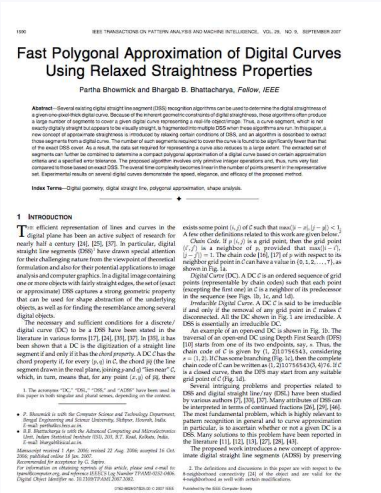

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Consequences:

- Comparisons and experiments difficult;
- potential time loss for the reader;
- limits the diffusion of research.

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  Display3D<Space, KSpace> viewer;
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Software Diffusion

- Specialized journals in software:
  Source Code for Biology and Medicine, Journal of Open Research Software, Computing in Science and Engineering, ...
- Diffusion platform:
  RunMyCode / Run&Share, Figshare, DataDryad, Harvard Dataverse, Ubiquity Metajournals, Zenodo (with doi) ...

$\Rightarrow$ no validation, no scientific review (reliability and durability problem).

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Motivation [Limare & Morel 2009]:

- Reproductible research;
- new way to publish research results;
- allows everybody to test the algorithms;
  $\Rightarrow$ with their own images
- independent of the platform (the demos execute on the server side and the results are shown to the user using a web interface).

1. IPOL Journal: principle and current form (1)

Characteristics:

- Research journal in **image** processing;
- each article contains a description of **one algorithm** and its **source code**;
- association of each **article** with its **online demonstration**, with **archived** experiments;
- the peer-review process includes the **article**, **demo**, and **source code**;
- *Open Science* journal and **Reproductible Research**.

1. IPOL Journal: principle and current form (2)

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What IPOL is not:

- IPOL publishes algorithms along with their implementation, but not compiled software;
- IPOL is not a software library (each code has minimal dependencies);
- IPOL is not a software or code diffusion platform.

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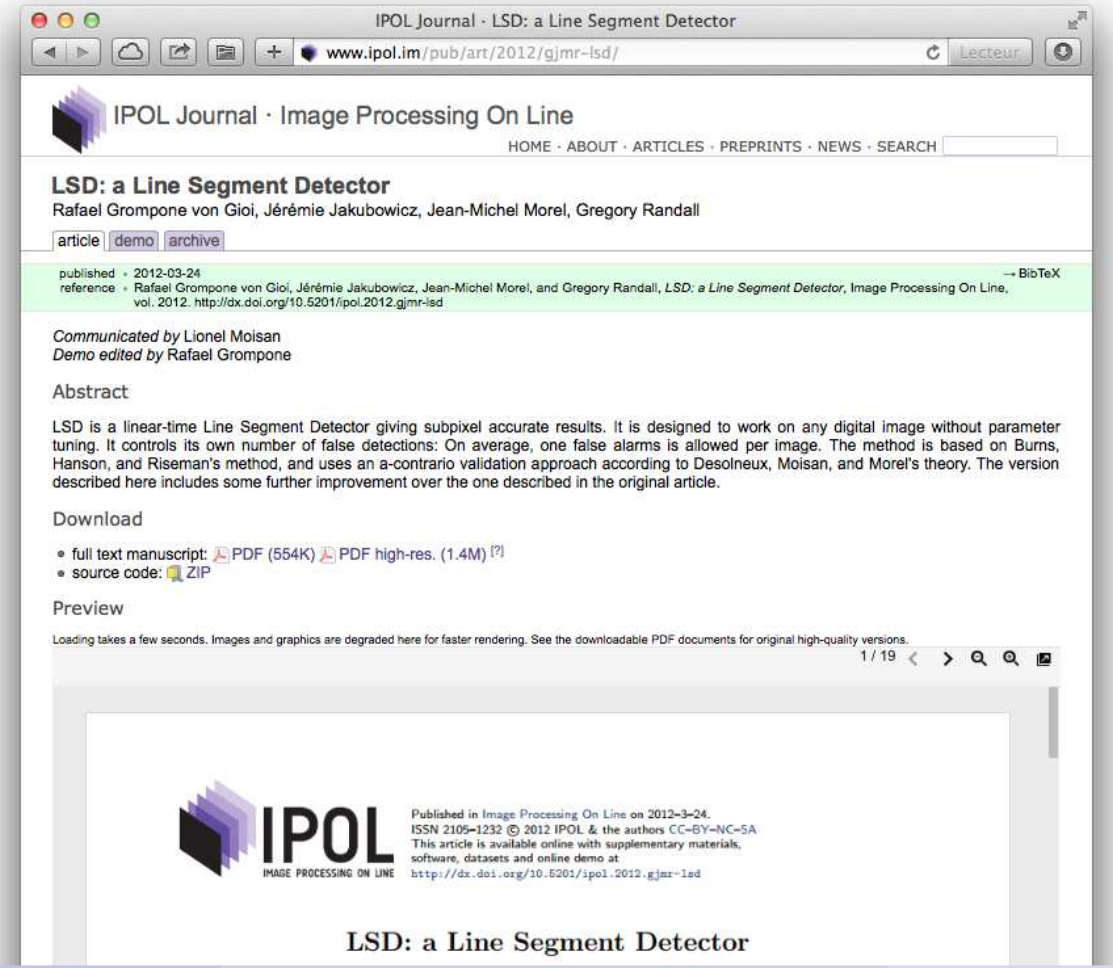

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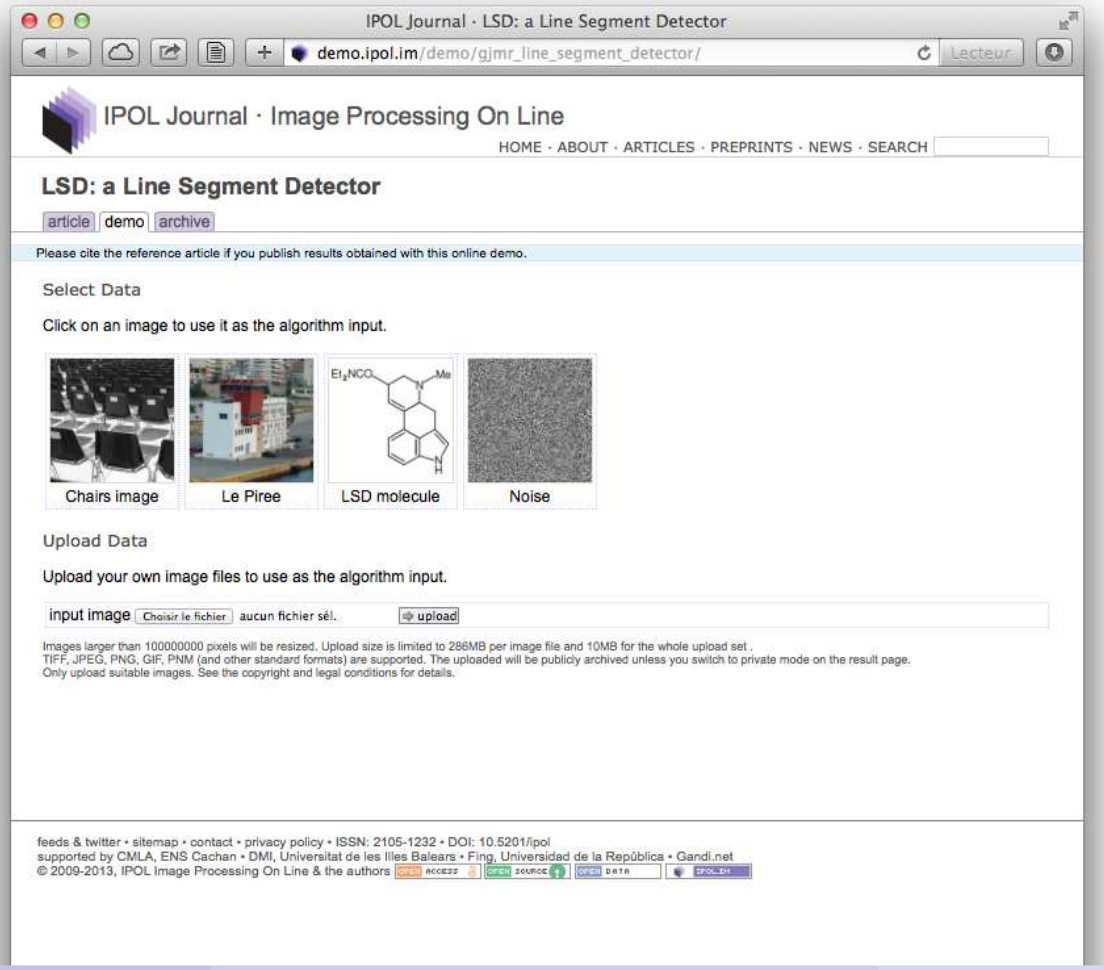

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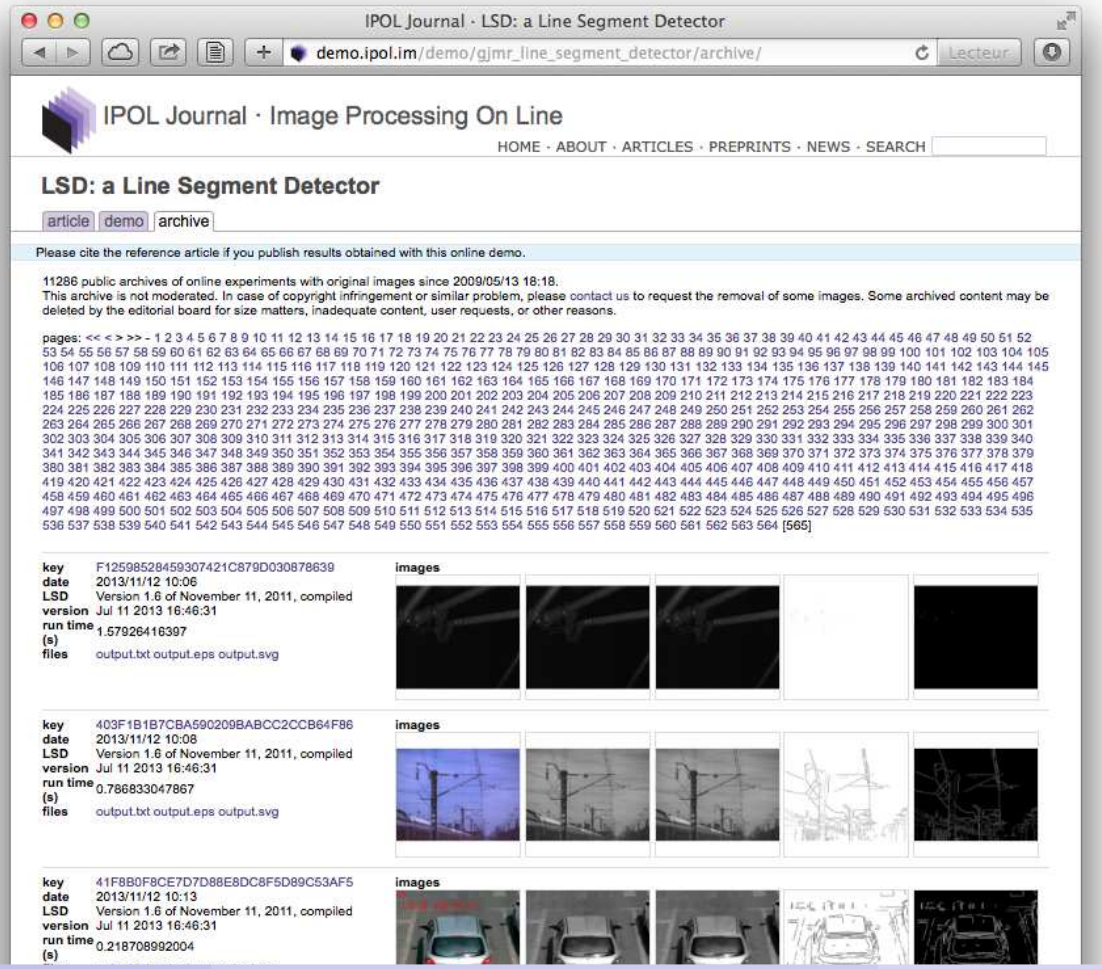

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Software point of view:

- Each article should propose an implementation;
- reviewing step, verification, validation, and publication;
- reviewer: **check the correspondence between the algorithm description in the article and code** (+ code readability and code documentation).

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Stereovision

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- Quasi-Euclidean Epipolar Rectification [Monasse 11].
- Kolmogorov & Zabih's graph cuts stereo matching algorithm [Kolmogorov *et al.* 14].
- Stereo disparity through cost aggregation with guided filter [Tan & Monasse 14].
- Integral images for block matching [Facciolo *et al.* 14].
- Bilaterally weighted patches for disparity map computation [Fernandez & Monasse 15].

$\Rightarrow$ Others in preparation.

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- First workshop demo delivering a 3D digital elevation model of the ground from satellite images.
- available here: `http://dev.ipol.im/~carlo/ipol_demo/workshop_s2p`

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- First accepted languages: **ANSI C/C++**;
- **currently accepted** libraries: `libtiff`, `libjpeg`, `libpng`, `zlib`, `FFTW`, `GSL`, `Eigen`, `cblas`, and `clapack`;
- currently accepted `MATLAB` toolboxes: `Image Processing`, `Optimization`, `Wavelet`;
- new accepted frameworks: `MATLAB`, `Python` (with `NumPy` and `SciPy`);
- other languages might be considered and accepted.

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The current system is **usable** and **functional**, but we detected **several problems**:

- Creating a new demo implies **coding** in Python and **designing HTML templates**;
- **non-scalable**, **too complex internal structure**, and with **lack of modularization**.

$\Rightarrow$ **Now moving towards a modular system with automatic demo generation.**

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Improvements

We're currently working on **improving the system**

- **Modular architecture:**
  - Specialized standalone modules;
  - the monolithic kernel becomes a simple controller;
  - the core controller and the modules communicate via webservices.
- **Automatic demo generation:**
  - Each demo is specified using a simple textual description (name, type, and default value of the parameters and format of result page);
  - no need to code or design any page to build a new demo.

Quality of articles and a “natural selection”

Most **failed IPOL projects** aborted when:

- the described **algorithm** was **incomplete**;
- **did not give all the results** described in the paper;
- **run time** not reasonable;
- worked **only on a certain type of data**.

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Some sections currently in IPOL

- Color and Contrast (10 articles)
- Denoising (15 articles)
- Demosaicking (6 articles)
- Interpolation (4 articles)
- Optical Flow (6 articles)
- Vision Through Turbulence (3 articles)
- . . .

Goal: cover must of their respective state of the art (performance and descriptions of main mathematical techniques)

Others sections

- 3D
- Blur
- Computational Photography
- Geometry
- Infrared
- Learning and Detection
- Inpainting
- Image Comparison
- PDE
- Stereovision
- Texture
- ...

→ **However, still incomplete!**

Example of advantages of a reproducible algorithms with Stereovision: **Middlebury stereo evaluation**

- One **method** [Fernandez & Monasse 15] was **implemented** from an algorithm on adaptive neighborhoods [Yoon & Kweon 06];
- the obtained **results were different!**
- it was discovered that a **post-processing** must be applied to the main algorithm;
- there is **no mention of a post-processing in the original article** [Yoon & Kweon 06]**!**

Criticism to IPOL

- **Excessive effort** (rigor, run on any data, code description);
- **excessive length** of the **peer review report** (including code review: slow and demanding);
- **large number of objects** to be published (article, source code, demo);
- no official **impact factor**;
- **frustrating to work on algorithms** designed by **others**;
- **restricted** number of **authorized libraries or toolboxes** (as `libjpeg`, `libtiff`, `FFTW`, `MATLAB Image Processing toolbox`, `...`)

Authors and publishers praised IPOL for:

- **Immediate impact** of their publication;
- **impact** due to the very **existence of the demo**;
- gain tangible industrial and academic **credibility**;
- facilitate obtaining **research funding** (ERC, ONR, ANR, DGA, CNES, FUI, . . .)

Conclusions (I)

- **Reproducible Research** redefines the **output of the research**: not only the article, but also the **source** code and the **data**.
- **IPOL** is a **complete** and **fully functional Reproducible Research journal**: **articles, demos, data**. Everything is **free** or **open source**.
- For the **authors** it takes **more effort** to write Reproducible Research articles, but:
  $\Rightarrow$ benefit is immediate (**credibility** and **number of citations**);
  $\Rightarrow$ for both the IPOL article and the one published in a different journal with a demo available in IPOL).
- It is important to **adapt the journal to the community** needs and usages:
  $\Rightarrow$ **accept** commonly used languages, libraries, and frameworks.

Conclusions (II)

Pseudo-code is the main production of IPOL over the source code itself:

- The pseudo-code **describes** the **significant parts** of the **algorithm**;
- it **does not contain all the details** needed to encode it using an actual programming language;
- the pseudo-code is aimed to be **readable**, and **reusable**;
  $\Rightarrow$ in general, it is between **one and two orders of magnitude shorter** than the actual source code.
- the pseudo-code is **unambiguous** to the mathematician reader.

What is Next? (I)

Facts:

- More than 5000 articles/year on Computer Vision and Image processing describing algorithms;
- however, about 200 of these articles would we enough to cover the CV and IP state of the art. Less than 400 if exhaustive.

IPOL is producing 40 articles/year $\rightarrow$ It can exhaust the state of the art (old and new) in about 7 years.

What is Next? (II)

Moving towards a new way to do research

- What is next, then? $\rightarrow$ Focus on incremental research.
- Antecedents: analysis of the genome.
- Cycle:
  1. review estabilished and published algoritms;
  2. combine them;
  3. improve them to achieve new and better results and applications.

In definitive, a new methodology to do research in CV and IP

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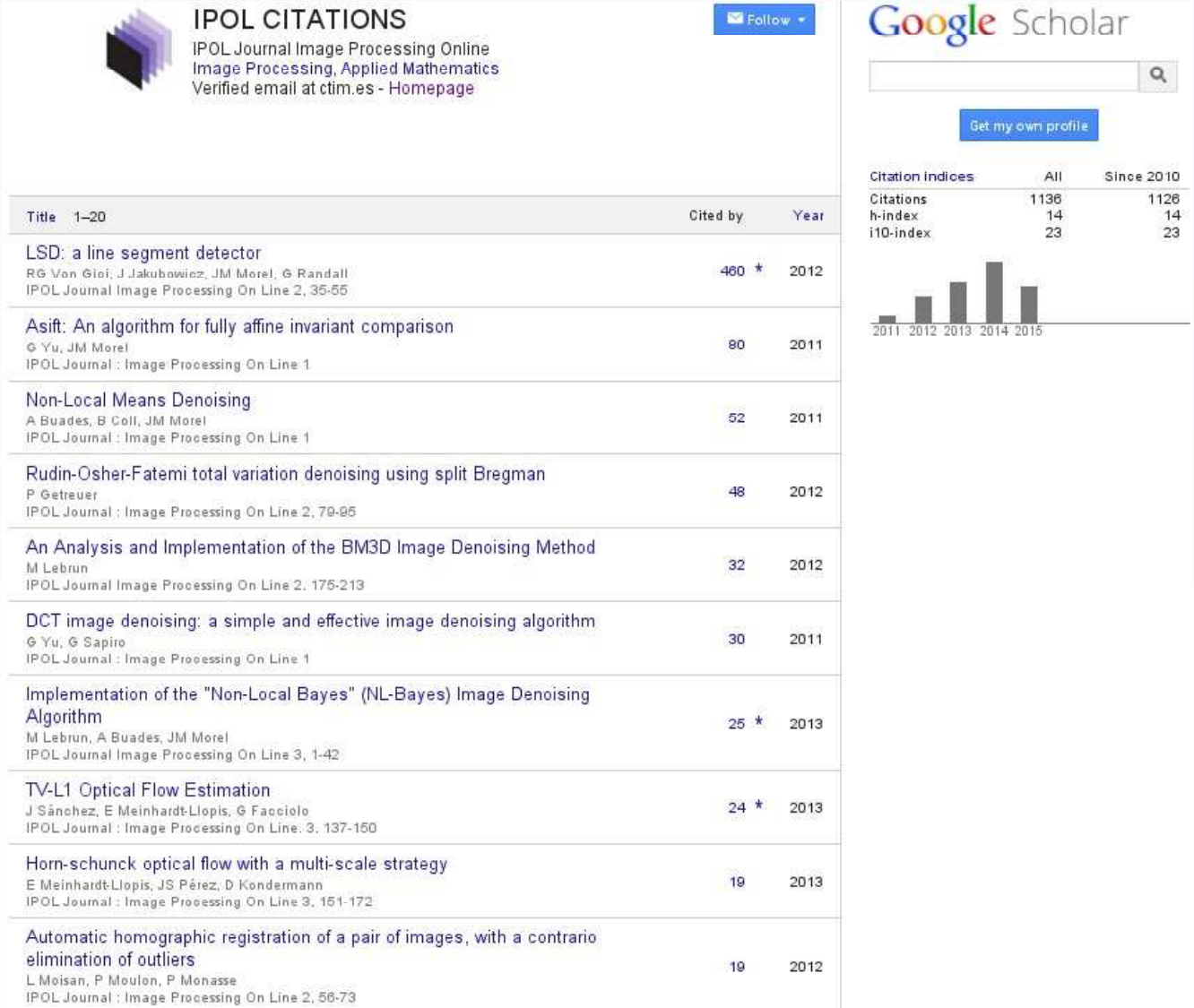

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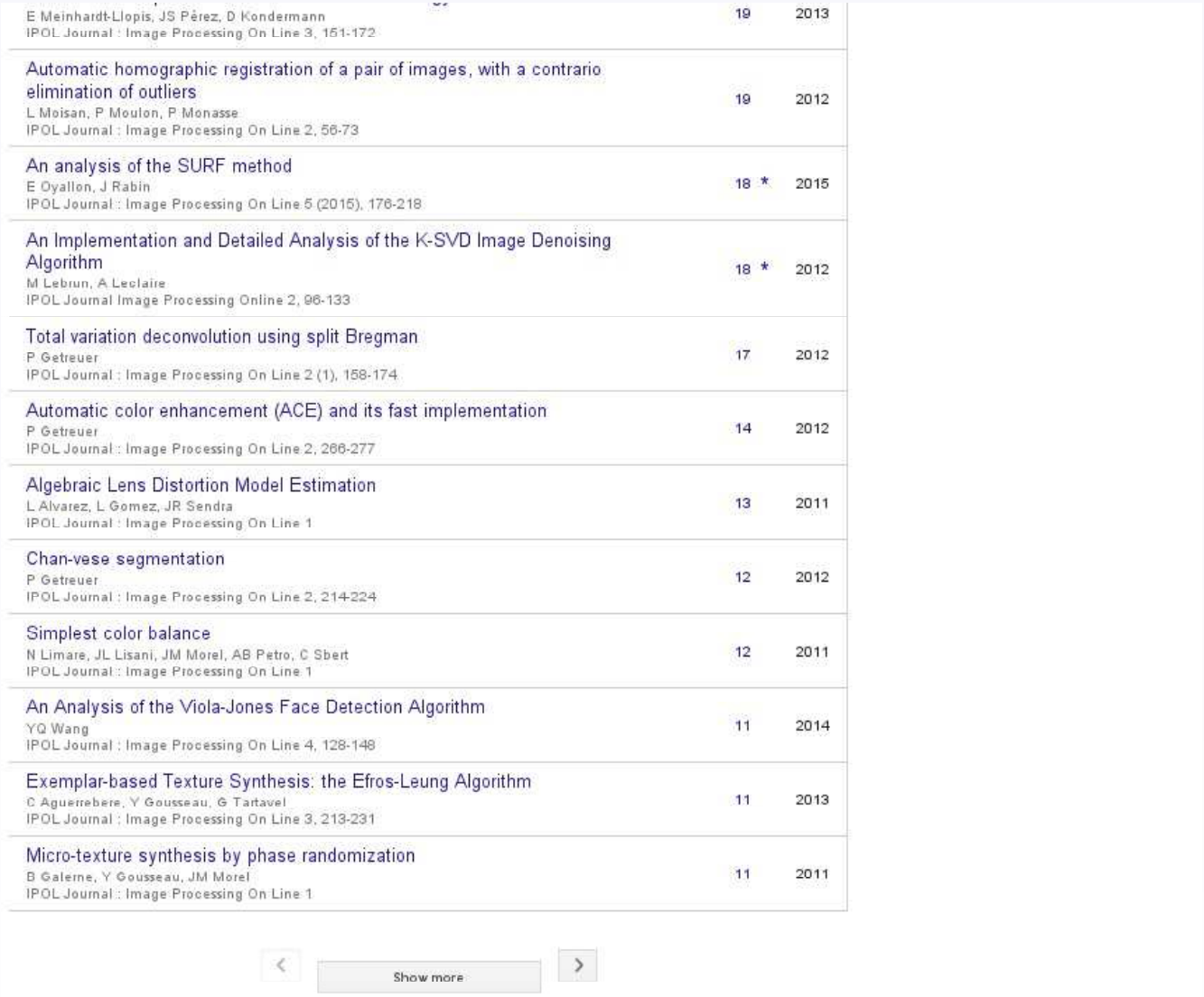

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