

An Optimal Sequence of Learned Motion Estimators



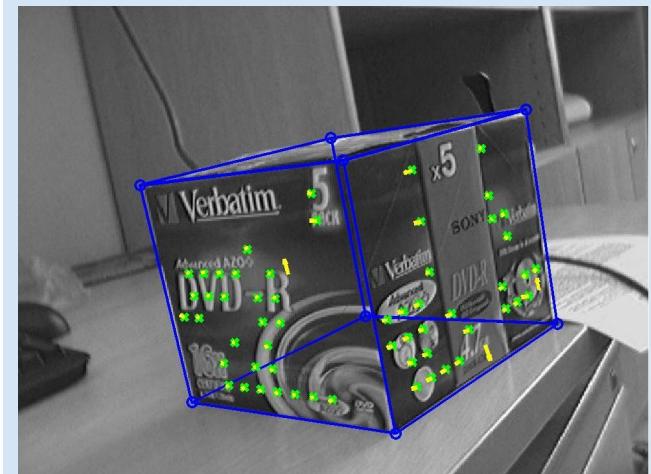
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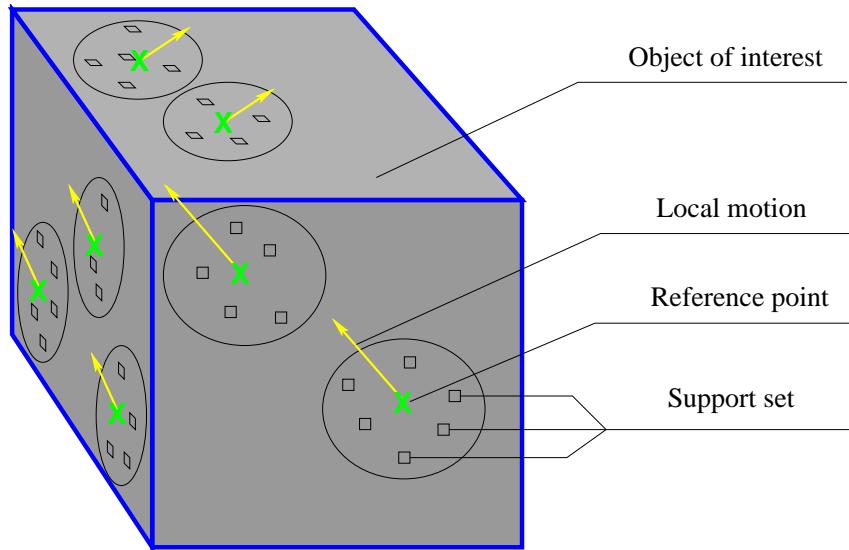
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Introduction



Video: 3D tracking

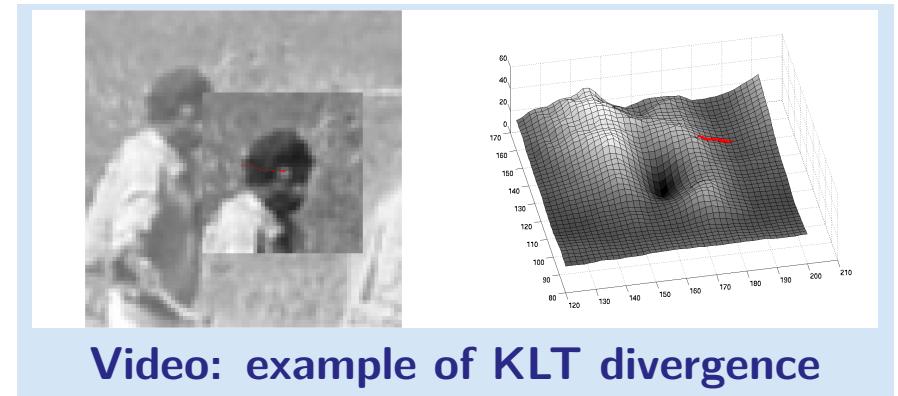
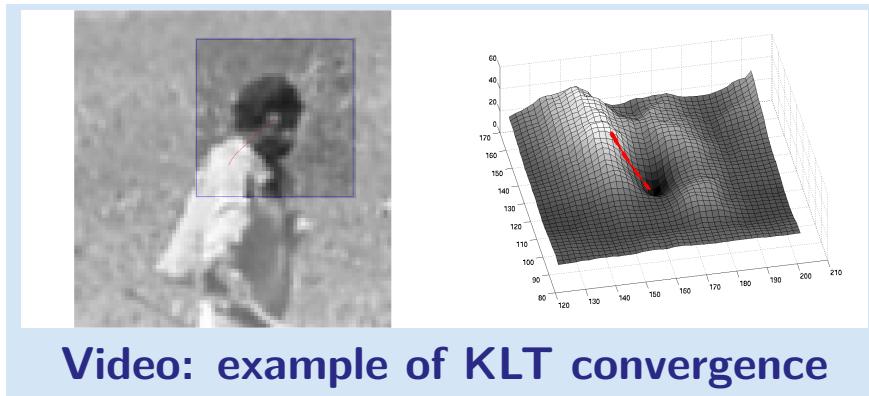


Tracking objectives:

- ◆ Fast
- ◆ Accurate
- ◆ Robust

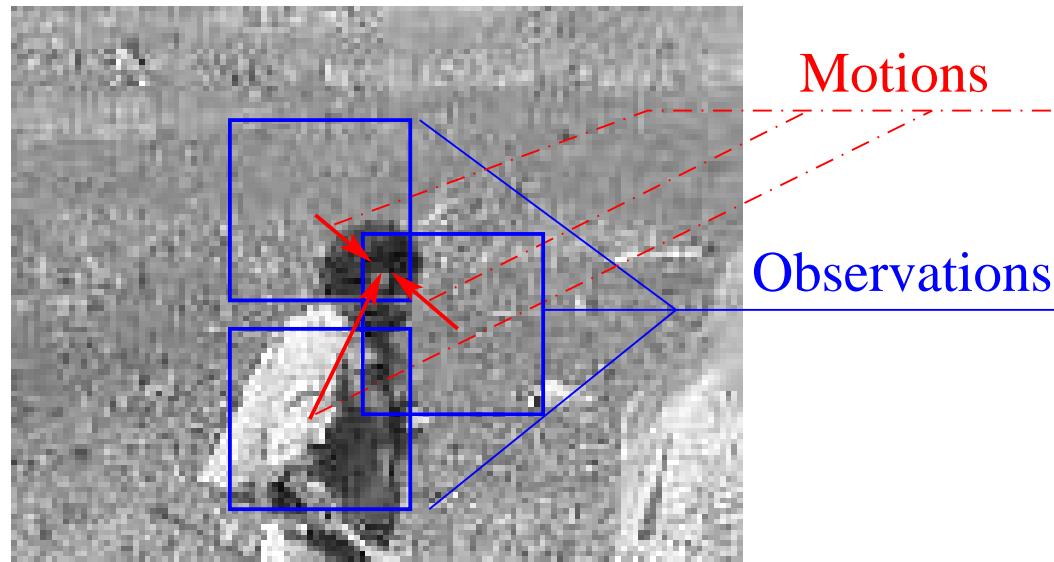
State-of-the-art: Tracking by gradient optimization

- ◆ **Minimize dissimilarity:** $\mathbf{t} = \arg \min_{\mathbf{t}} \sum (I(\mathbf{x} + \mathbf{t}) - J(\mathbf{x}))^2$
- [1] S.Baker and I.Matthews, **Lucas-Kanade 20 Years On: A Unifying Framework**, International Journal of Computer Vision, pp.221-255, 2004



- ◆ Drawbacks:
 - Convergence to a local minimum
 - Unknown basin of attraction
 - Criterial function

State-of-the-art: Tracking by regression



$$\Phi\left(\begin{array}{|c|}\hline \text{Image} \\\hline\end{array}\right) = (0,0)^T \quad \Phi\left(\begin{array}{|c|}\hline \text{Image} \\\hline\end{array}\right) = (-14,2)^T \quad \Phi\left(\begin{array}{|c|}\hline \text{Image} \\\hline\end{array}\right) = (14,-14)^T$$

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- ◆ There is an inverse relation approximated by mapping

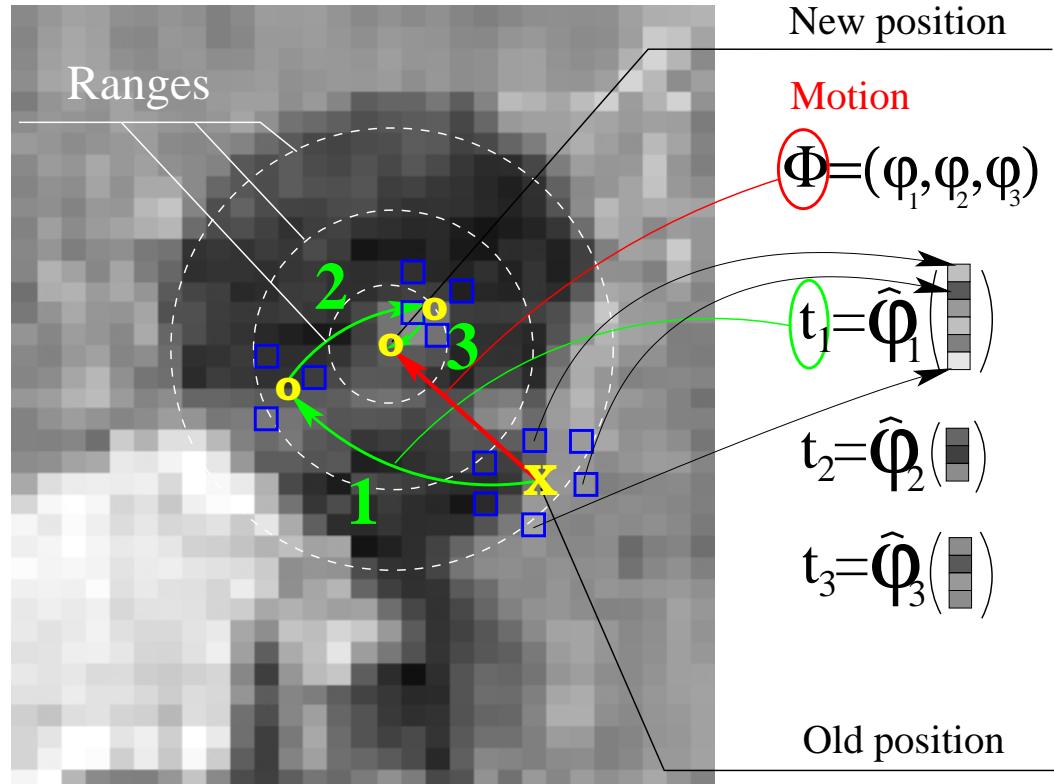
Φ : intensities around a point \rightarrow motion

State-of-the-art: Tracking by regression

- ◆ **Linear motion regression:** $t = H(I(x) - J(x))$
 - [2] T.Cootes, G.Edwards, and C.Taylor, **Active Appearance Model**, Pattern Analysis and Machine Intelligence, pp.681-685, 2001
 - [3] F.Jurie and M.Dhome, **Real time robust template matching**, British Machine Vision Conference, pp.123-131, 2002
- ◆ **Non-linear motion regression:** RVM
 - [4] O.Williams, A.Blake and R.Cipolla, **Sparse Bayesian Learning for Efficient Visual Tracking**, Pattern Analysis and Machine Intelligence, pp.1292-1304, 2005

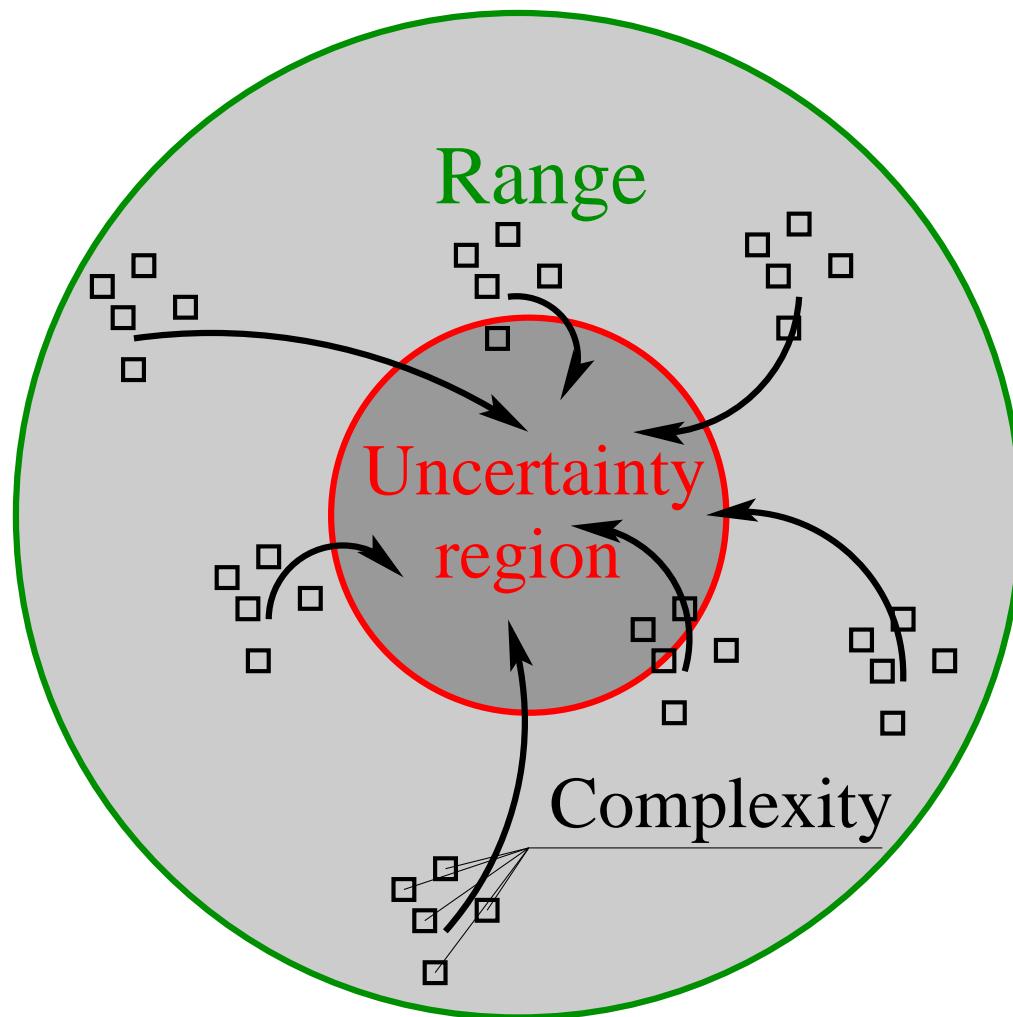
Our approach

- ◆ **Sequential motion regression:** $\mathbf{t} = \varphi_h \left(\dots I(\mathbf{x} + \varphi_1(I(\mathbf{x}))) \right)$



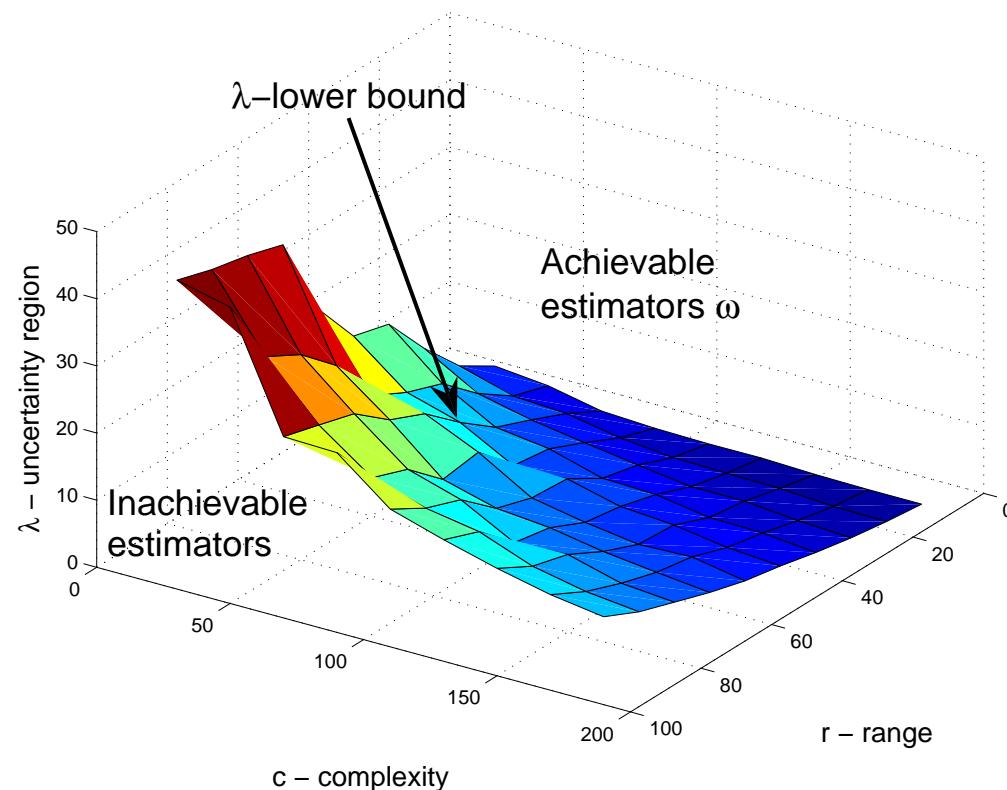
- ◆ We are looking for a sequence of predictors $\Phi = [\varphi_1, \varphi_2, \dots, \varphi_h]$ with the lowest complexity.
 - How many iterations h are required?
 - How many pixels are necessary for each iteration?
 - What neighbouring pixels are used?

Uncertainty region



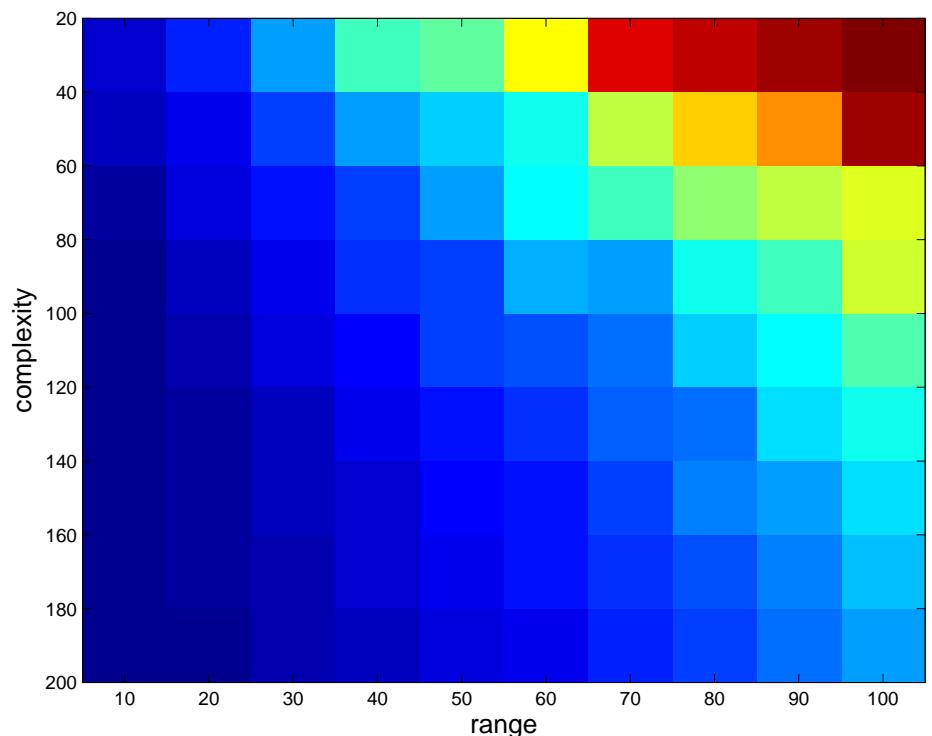
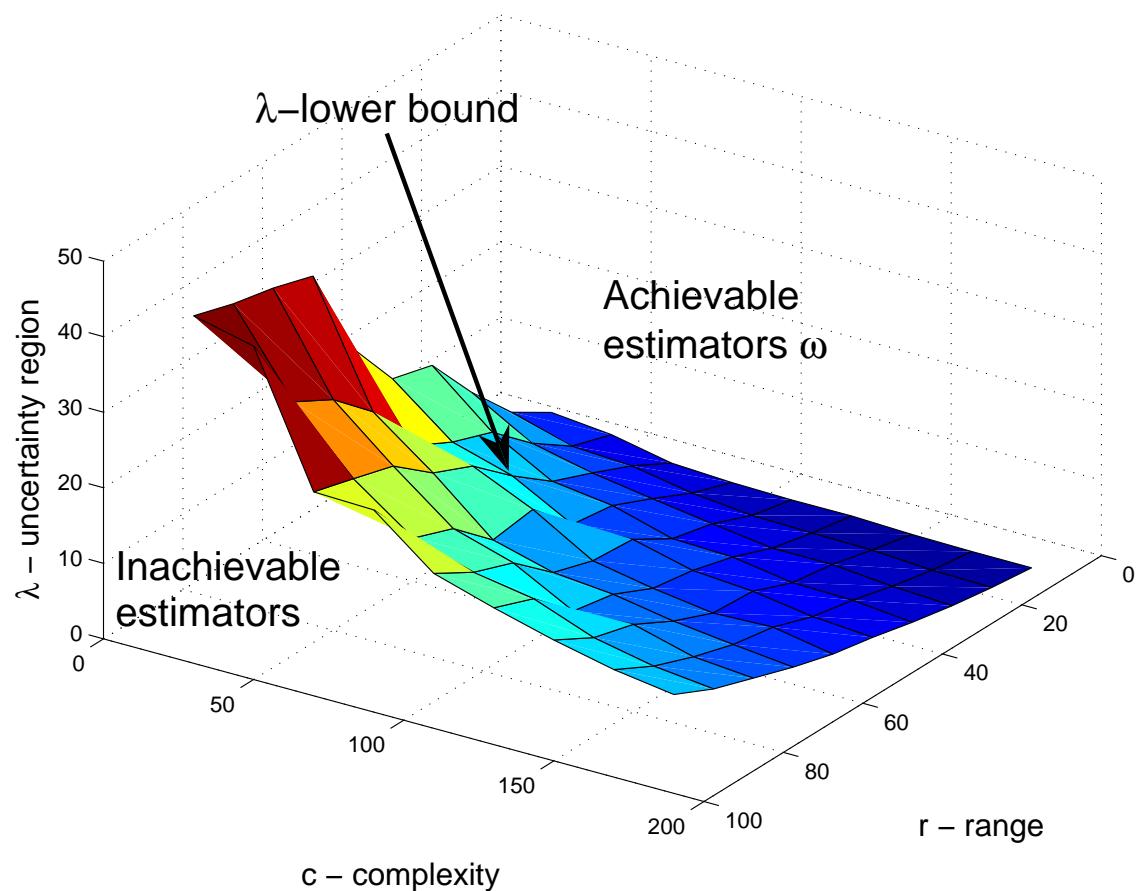
- ◆ **Range** r the set of admissible motions.
- ◆ **Complexity** c cardinality of support set.
- ◆ **Uncertainty region** λ the region within which all the estimations lie.

Optimal sequence of optimal predictors



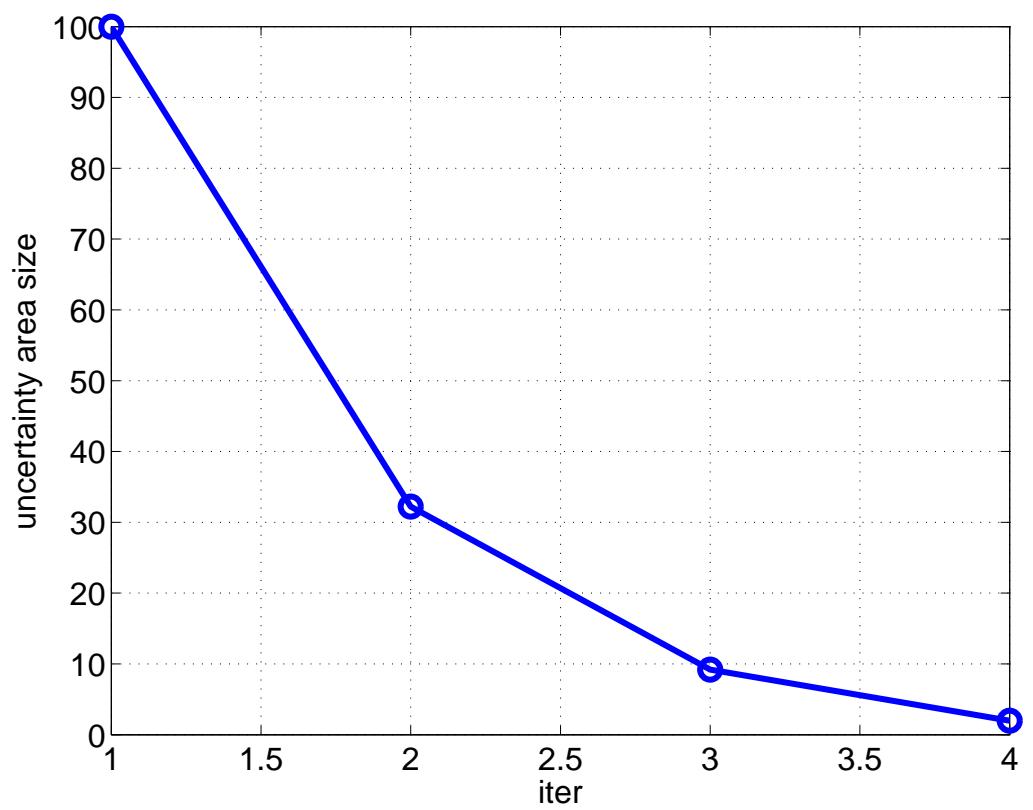
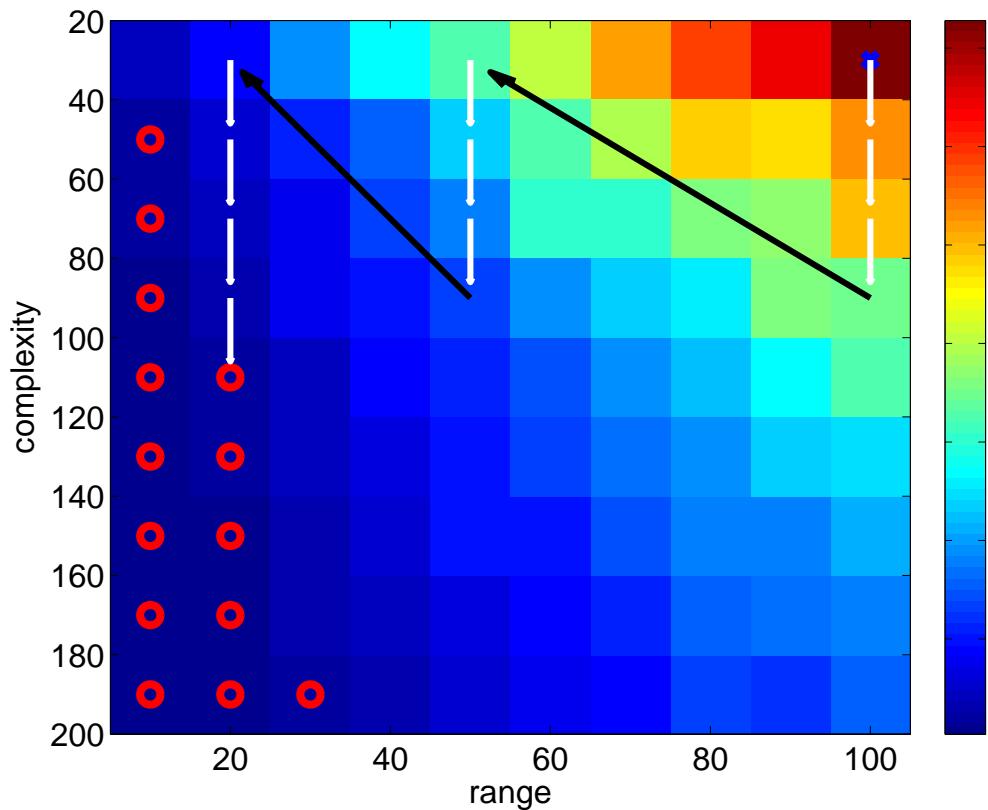
- ◆ **Predictors** $\phi_i(c, r, \lambda)$ lie in a subspace of the (c, r, λ) -space.
- ◆ **Optimal sequence of predictors** is a sequence $\Phi = [\varphi_1, \varphi_2, \dots, \varphi_h]$ with the lowest total complexity $\sum c_i$ given:
 - range r_1 of the first predictor
 - uncertainty region λ_h of the last predictor.
 - $r_{i+1} \geq \lambda_i, i = 1, \dots, h - 1$.

An optimal sequence



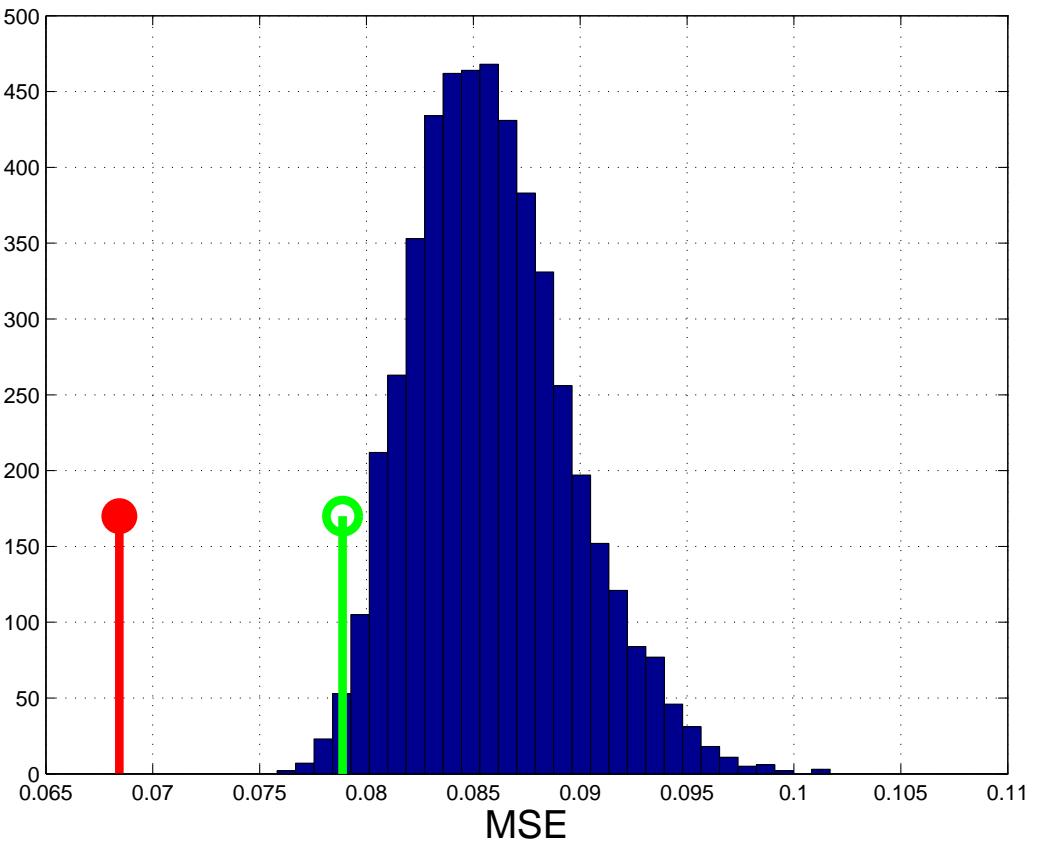
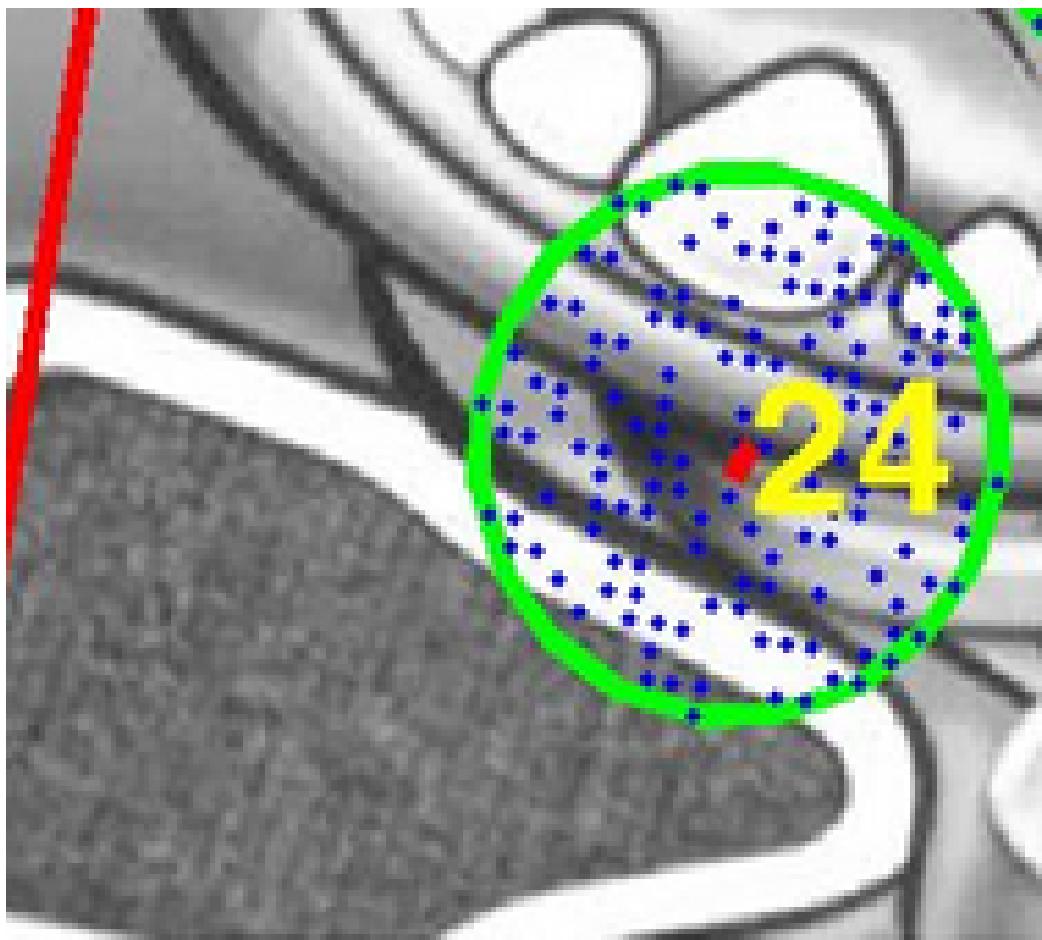
- ◆ Only those predictors lying on the λ -lower bound of the set of achievable predictors can create an optimal sequence $\hat{\Theta}$.
- ◆ Given (c,r) , minimax task is solved to find the predictor with the smallest uncertainty region.
- ◆ Color codes the size of the uncertainty region.

Searching for an optimal sequence.



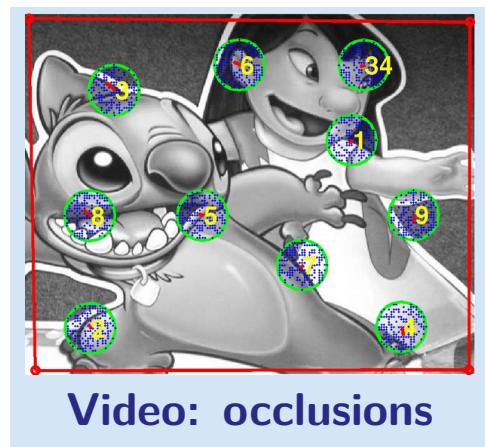
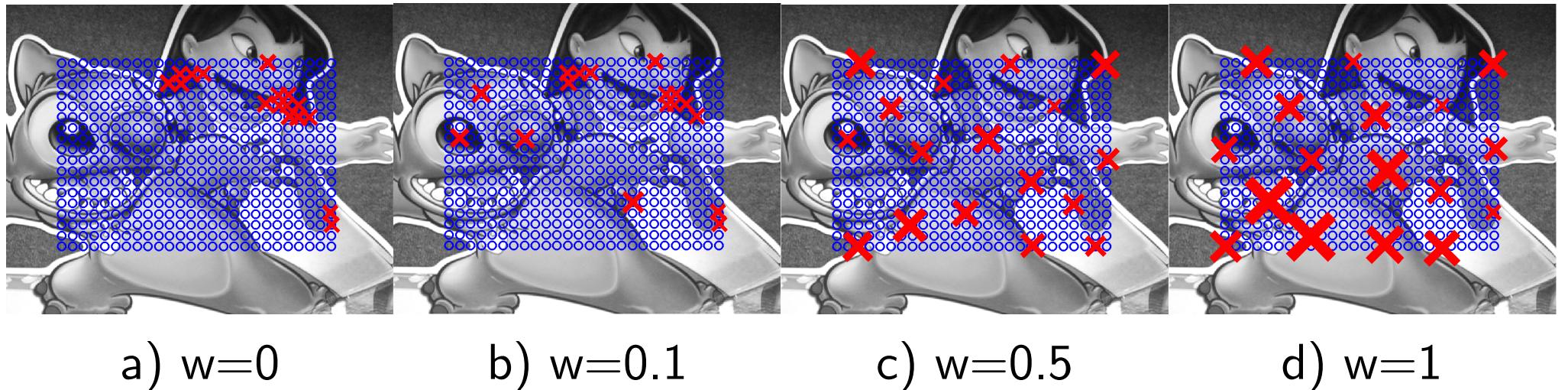
- ◆ Dynamic programming searches for an optimal sequence of predictors.
- ◆ The algorithm searches for the cheapest path to a sufficiently small uncertainty region.
- ◆ In each state either complexity is increased or the next iteration initialized.

Support set selection



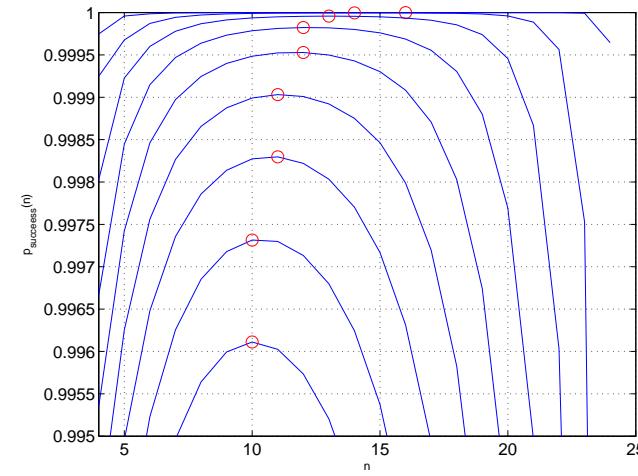
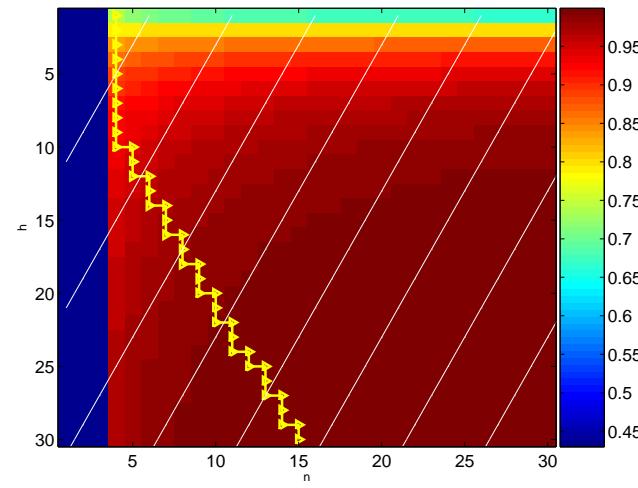
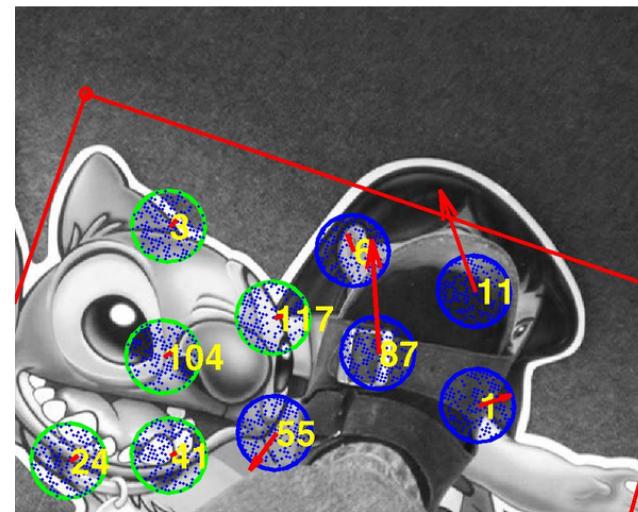
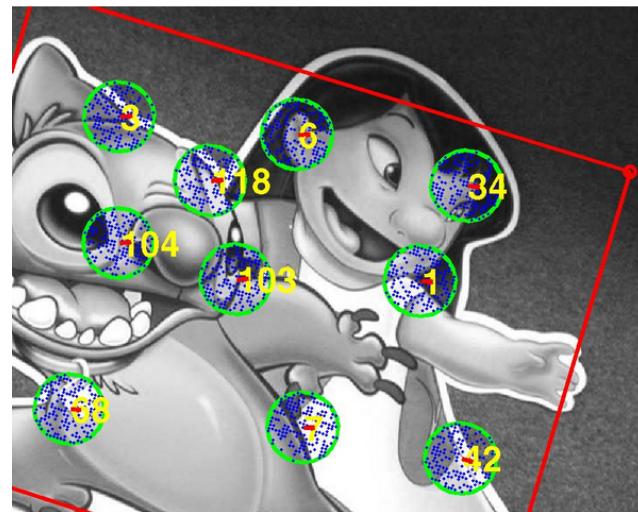
- ◆ Greedy LSQ selection (red) of an efficient support set.
- ◆ Much better than 1%-quantile (green) achievable by randomized sampling

Online selection of an active predictor set



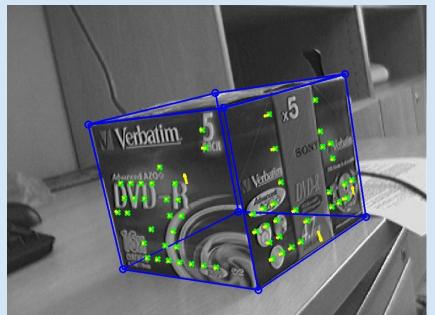
- ◆ Greedy online selection.
- ◆ Trade-off between abilities of local predictors and coverage of an object.
- ◆ Strong features may not provide good tracking results.

RANSAC iterations \times Number of predictors



- ◆ Probability of successful tracking as a function of number of ransac iterations and predictors.
- ◆ We maximize the probability, given a time, we are allowed to spent with the motion estimation in the actual frame,

Motion blur, fast motion, views from acute angles and other image distortions.



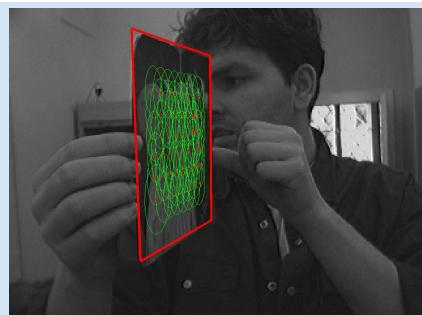
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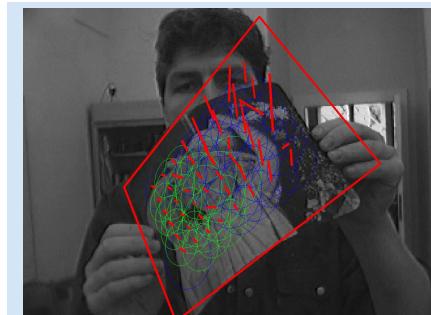
Video: fast motion



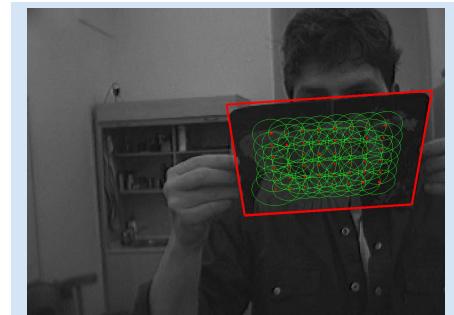
Video: blured motion



Video: acute angles



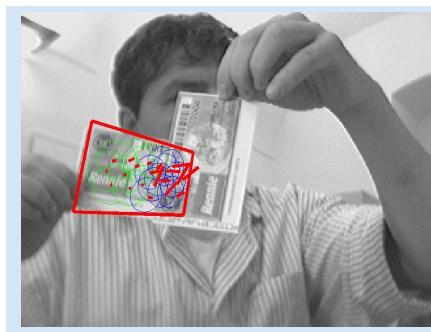
Video: bending



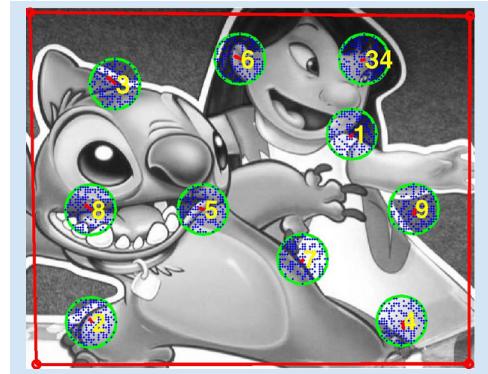
Video: illumination



Video: pseudo planar

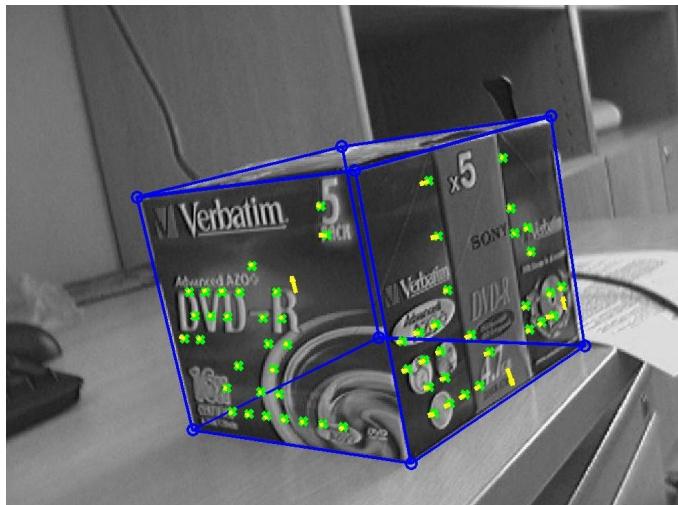


Video: occlusions

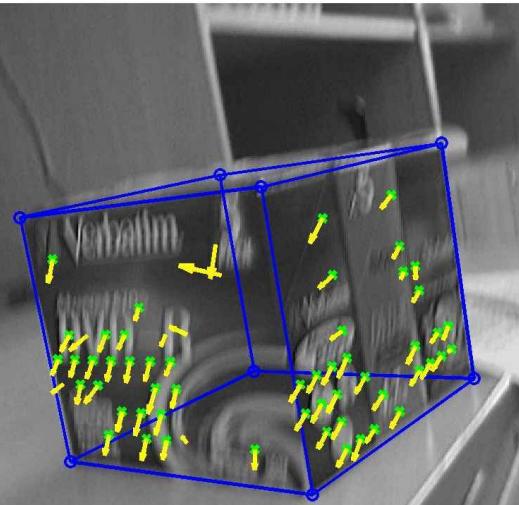


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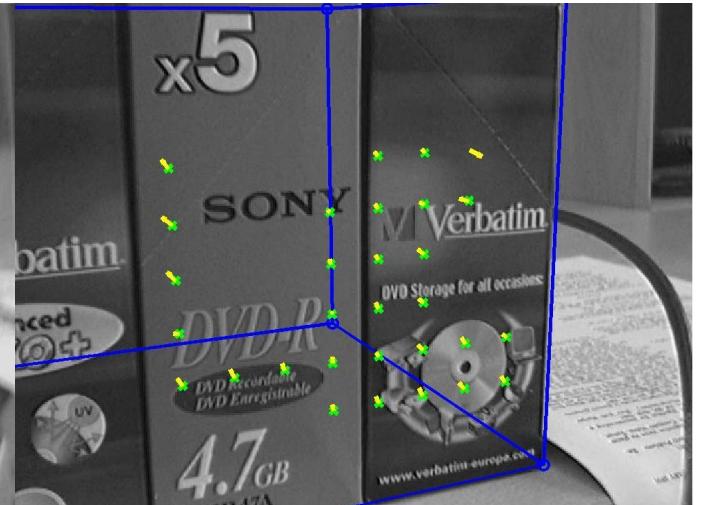
Experiments: 3D fast blurred tracking



a) slow motion



b) fast blurred motion

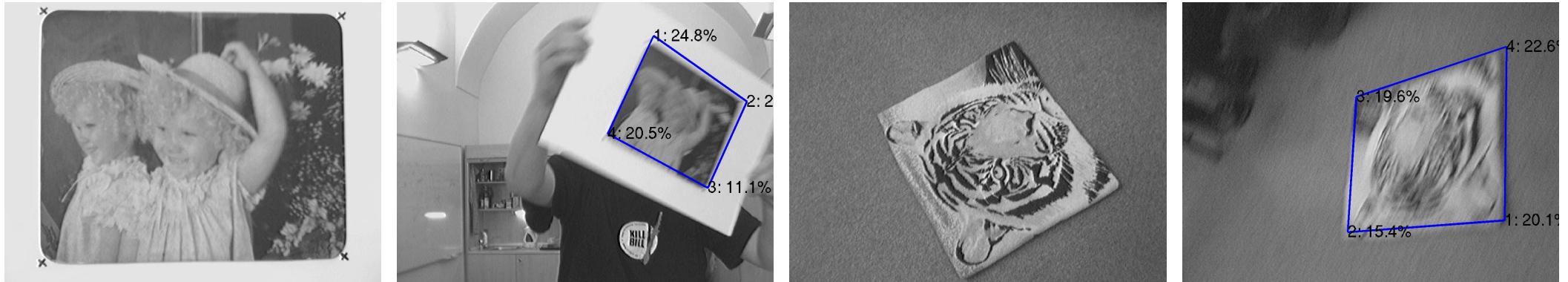


c) close view

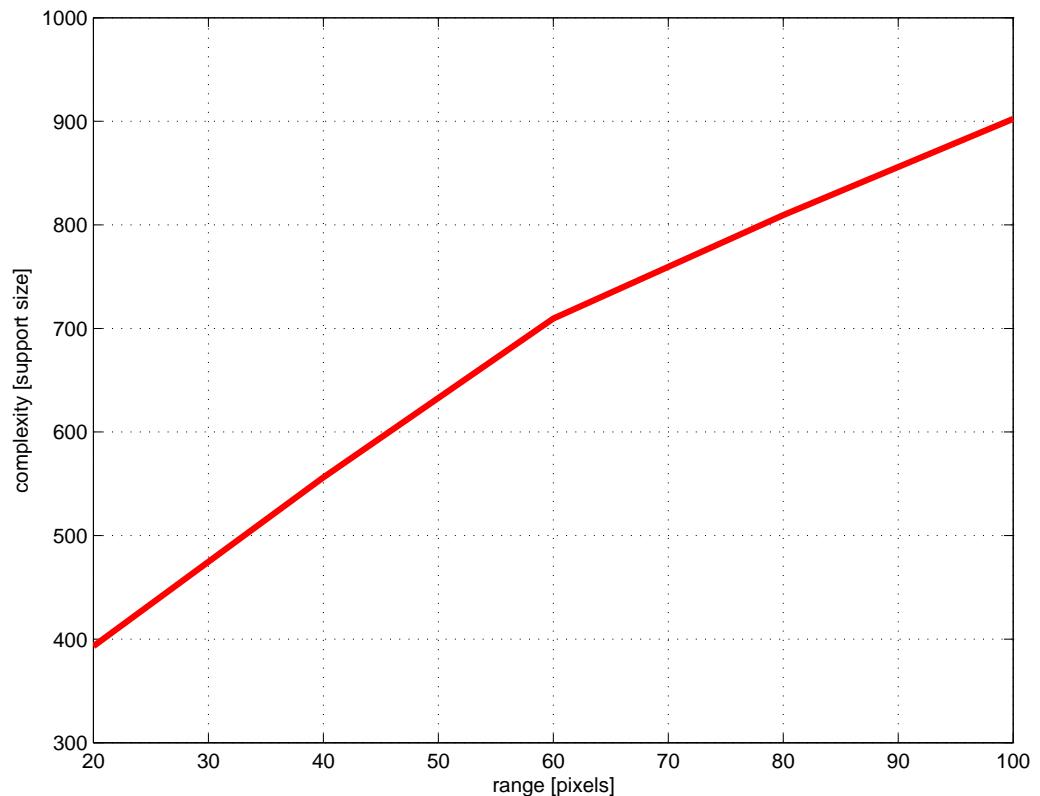
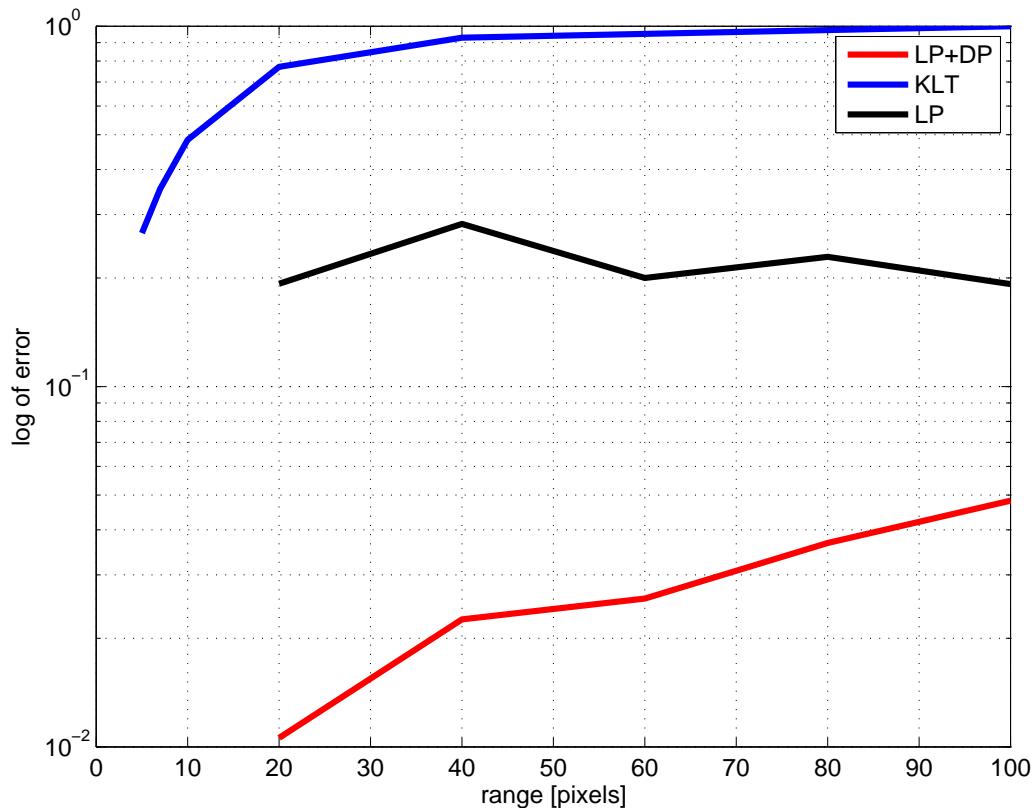
Experiments: Results on sequences 2000-7000 frames.

object	processing	loss-of-locks	mean-error
mouse pad minmax	18.9fps	13/6935	[1.3%, 1.8%, 1.5%, 1.6%]
mouse pad sift	0.5fps	281/6935	[1.6%, 1.2%, 1.5%, 1.4%]
towel minmax	21.8fps	5/3229	[3.0%, 2.2%, 1.4%, 1.9%]
phone minmax	16.8fps	20/1799	[1.2%, 1.8%, 2.6%, 1.9%]

- ◆ Data captured at 22.7fps frame-rate.
- ◆ Comparison to SIFT detector.

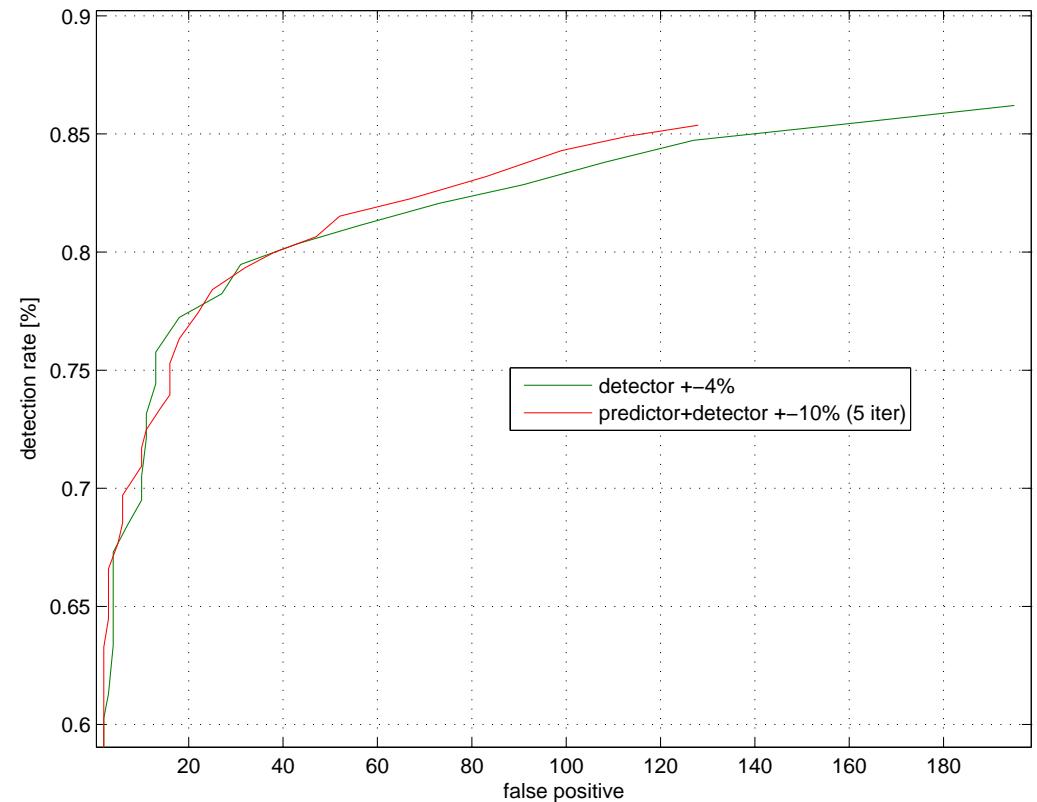
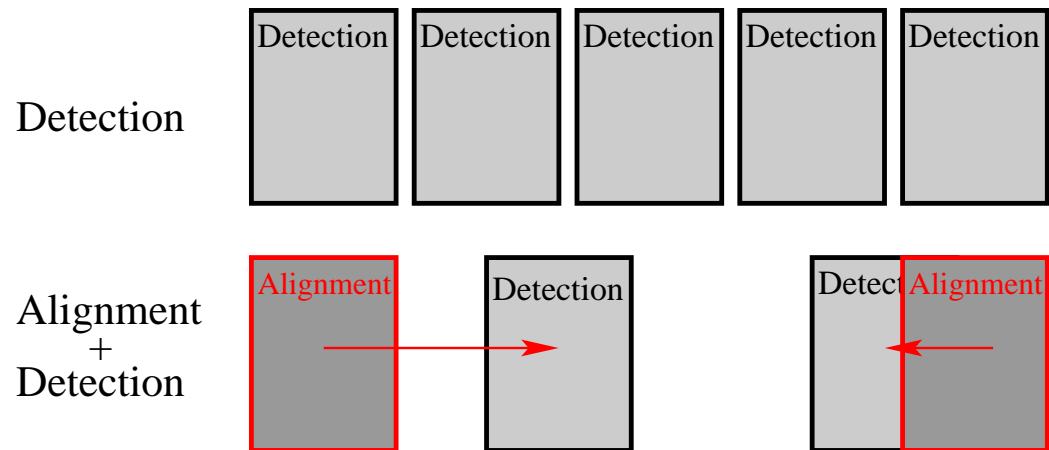


Experiments: Comparison with KLT.



- ◆ Much lower complexity and substantially smaller error rate.
- ◆ If the number of iteration is constant than error rate is independent of the range.

Experiments: Application to a face detector.



	memory accesses	summations	multiplications
Alignment	15	30	30
Detector	25	25	0
Align+Det	6.5	9	5

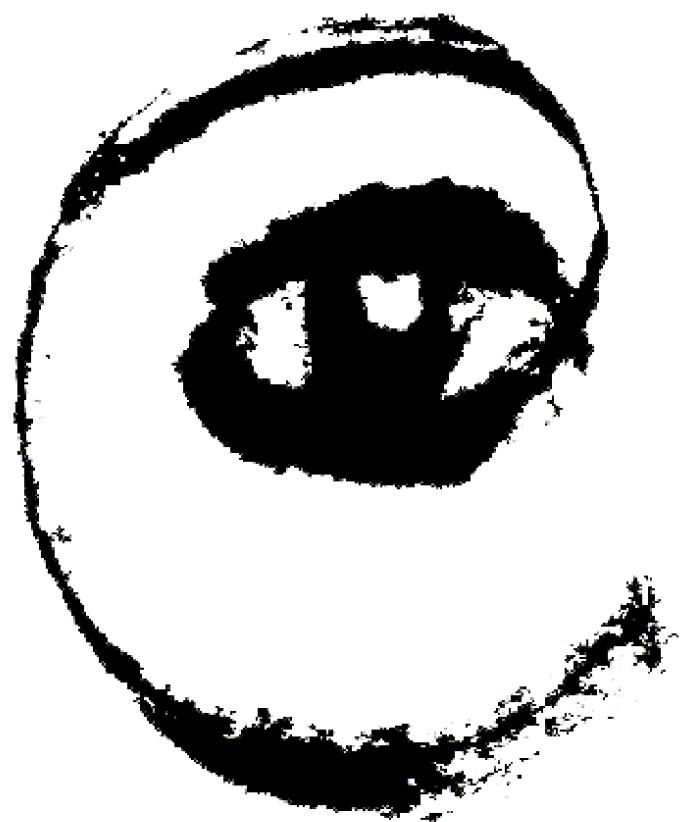
Conclusion

◆ Drawbacks:

- Learning required.
- Predictor range is limited by the size of the object.

◆ Advantages:

- Very fast motion estimation ($30\mu s$ per predictor).
- Ability to cover arbitrary cases (blurring, change of appearance).
- Automatic setup of tracking procedure.



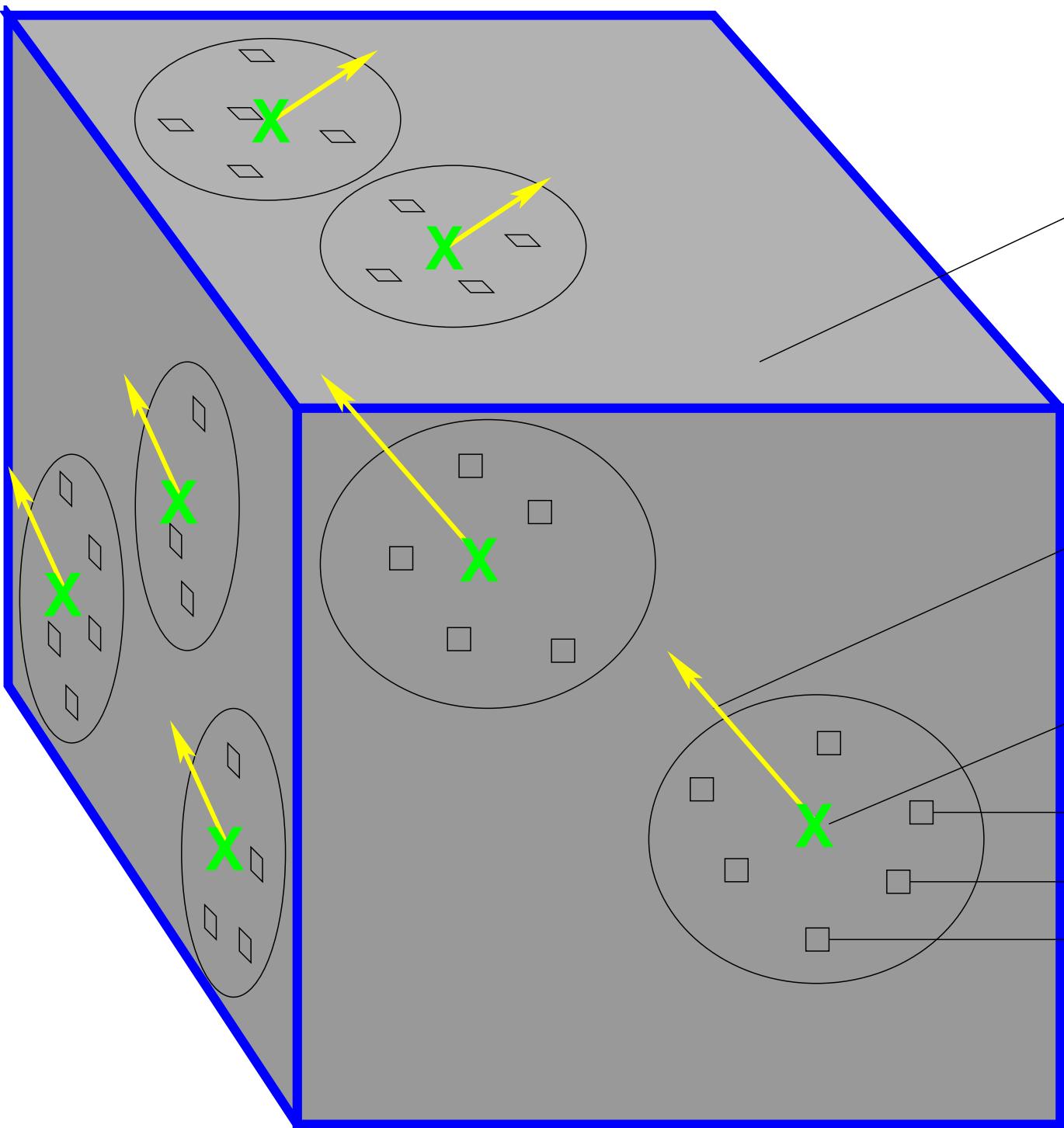
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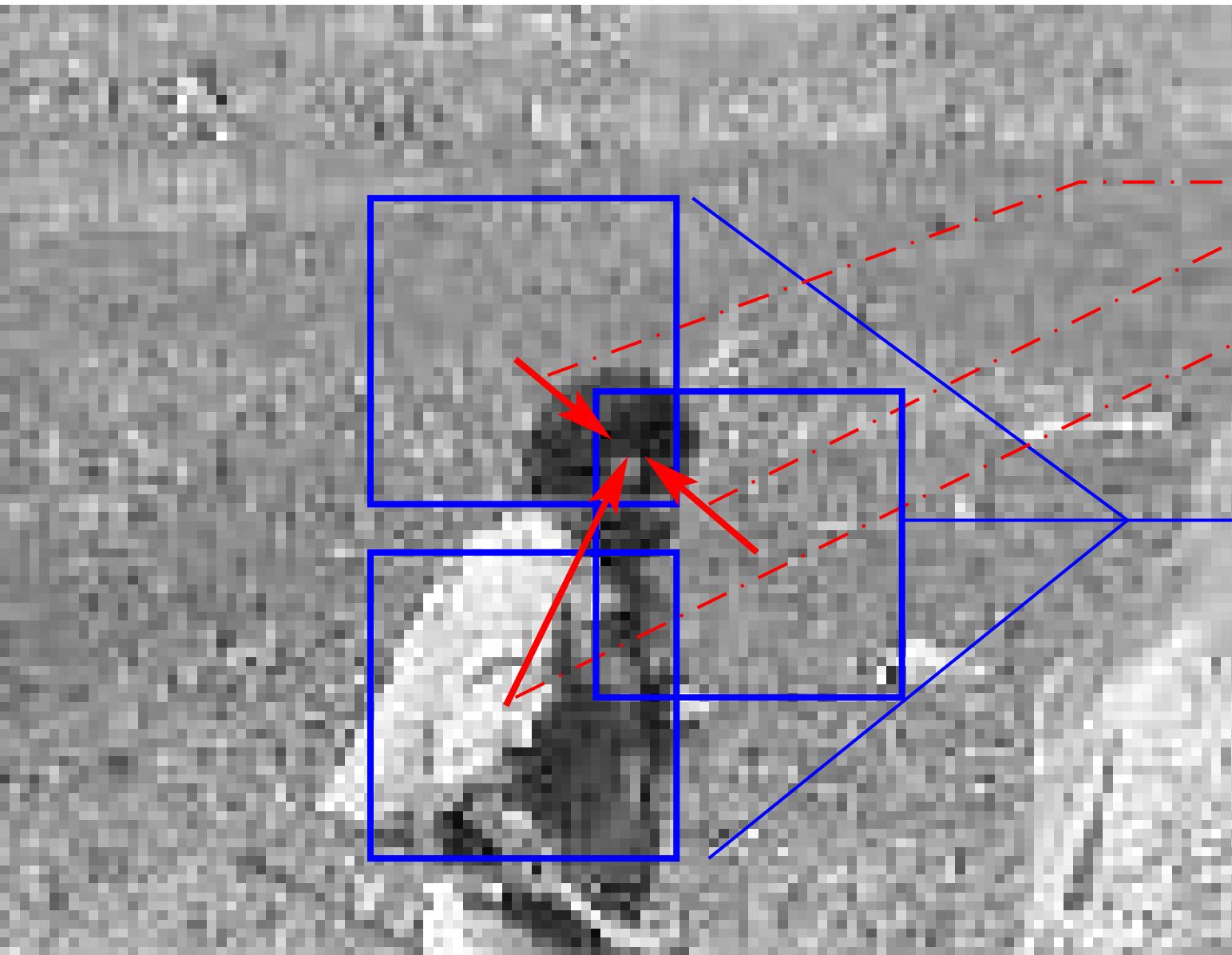
Object of interest

Local motion

Reference point

Support set





Motions

Observations

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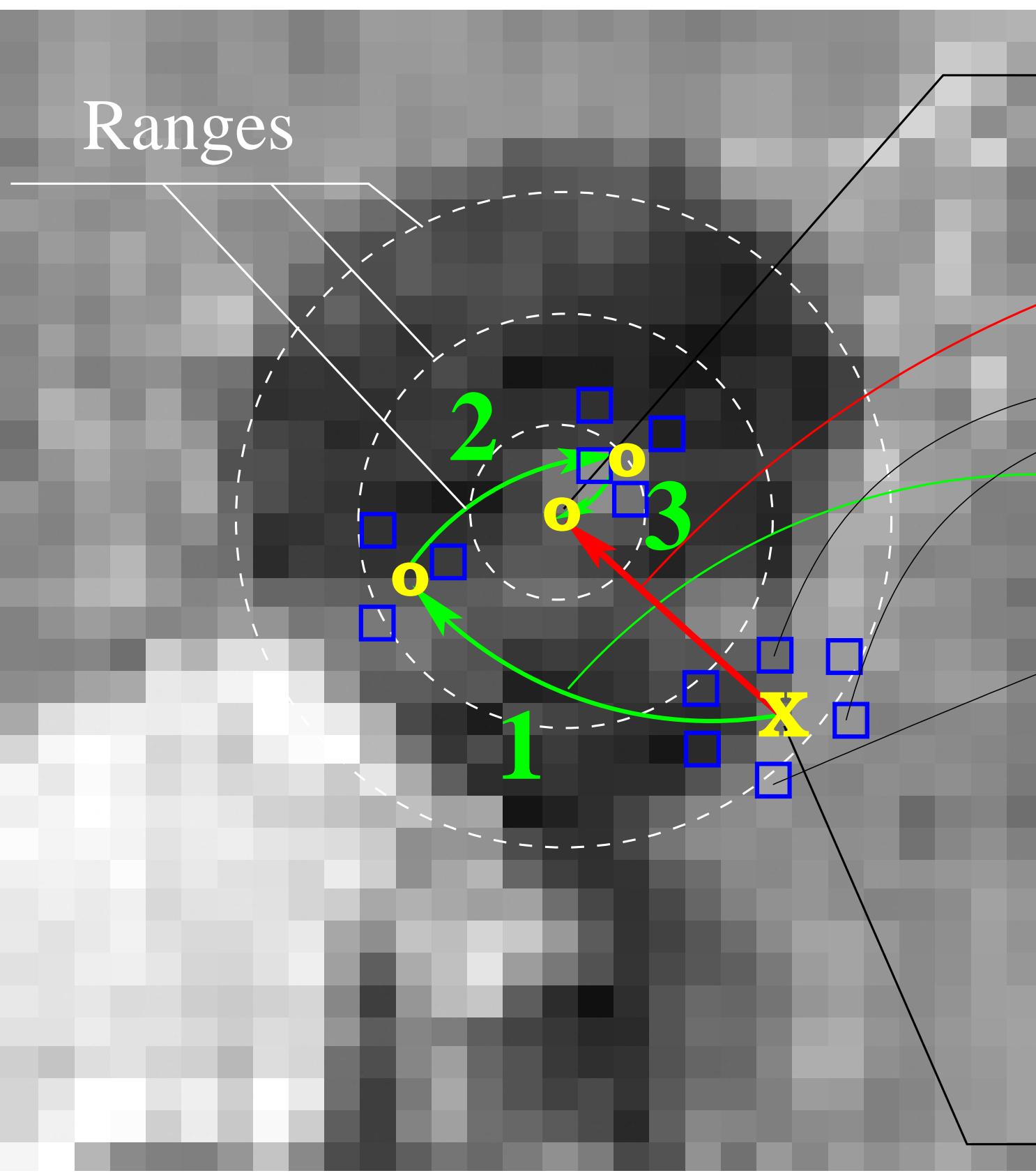
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$$\Phi\left(\begin{matrix} \text{Image 5} \end{matrix}\right) = (-9,18)^T$$

$$\Phi\left(\begin{matrix} \text{Image 6} \end{matrix}\right) = (-16,-12)^T$$

New position

Ranges



Motion

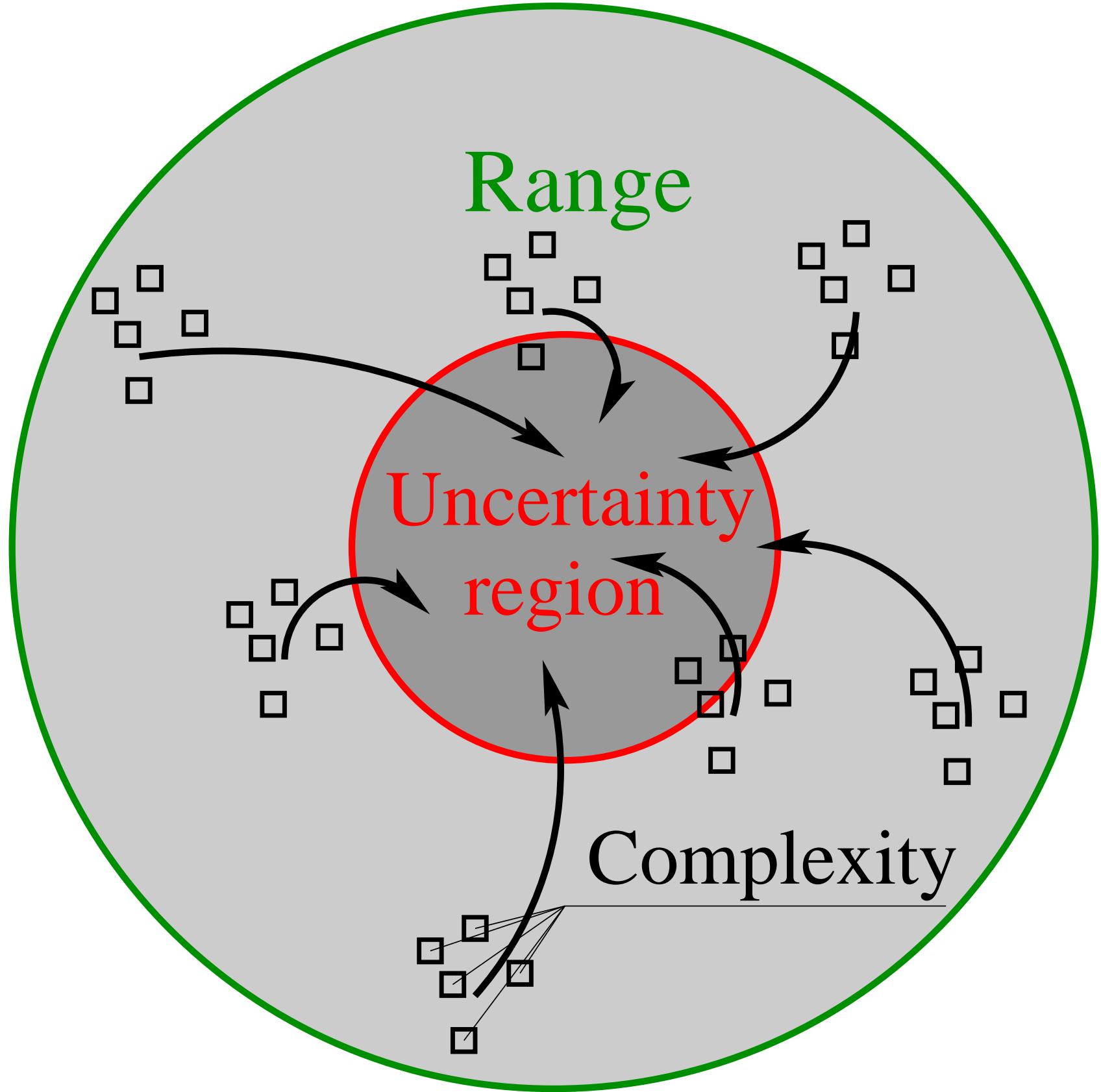
$$\Phi = (\varphi_1, \varphi_2, \varphi_3)$$

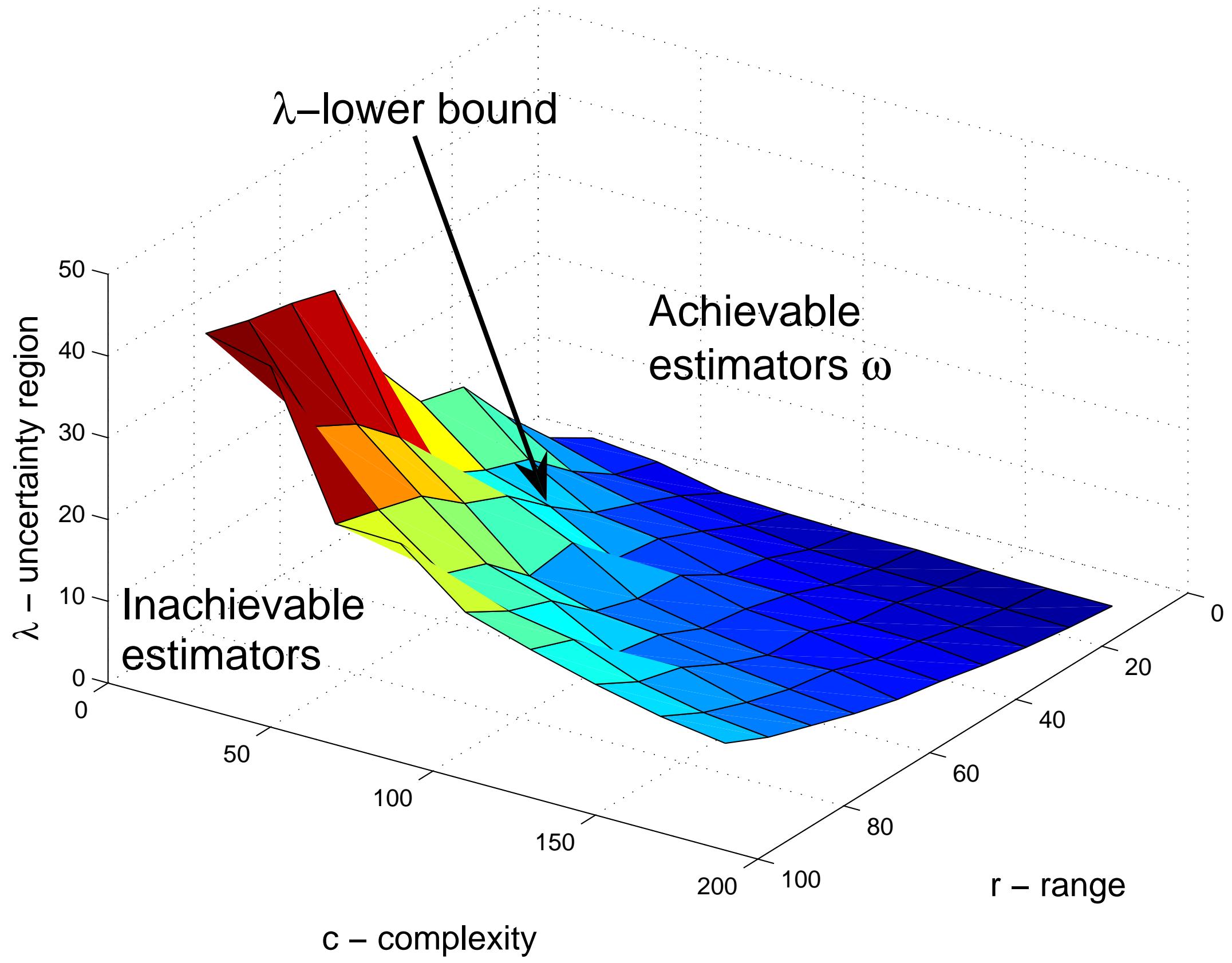
$$t_1 = \hat{\Phi}_1(\quad)$$

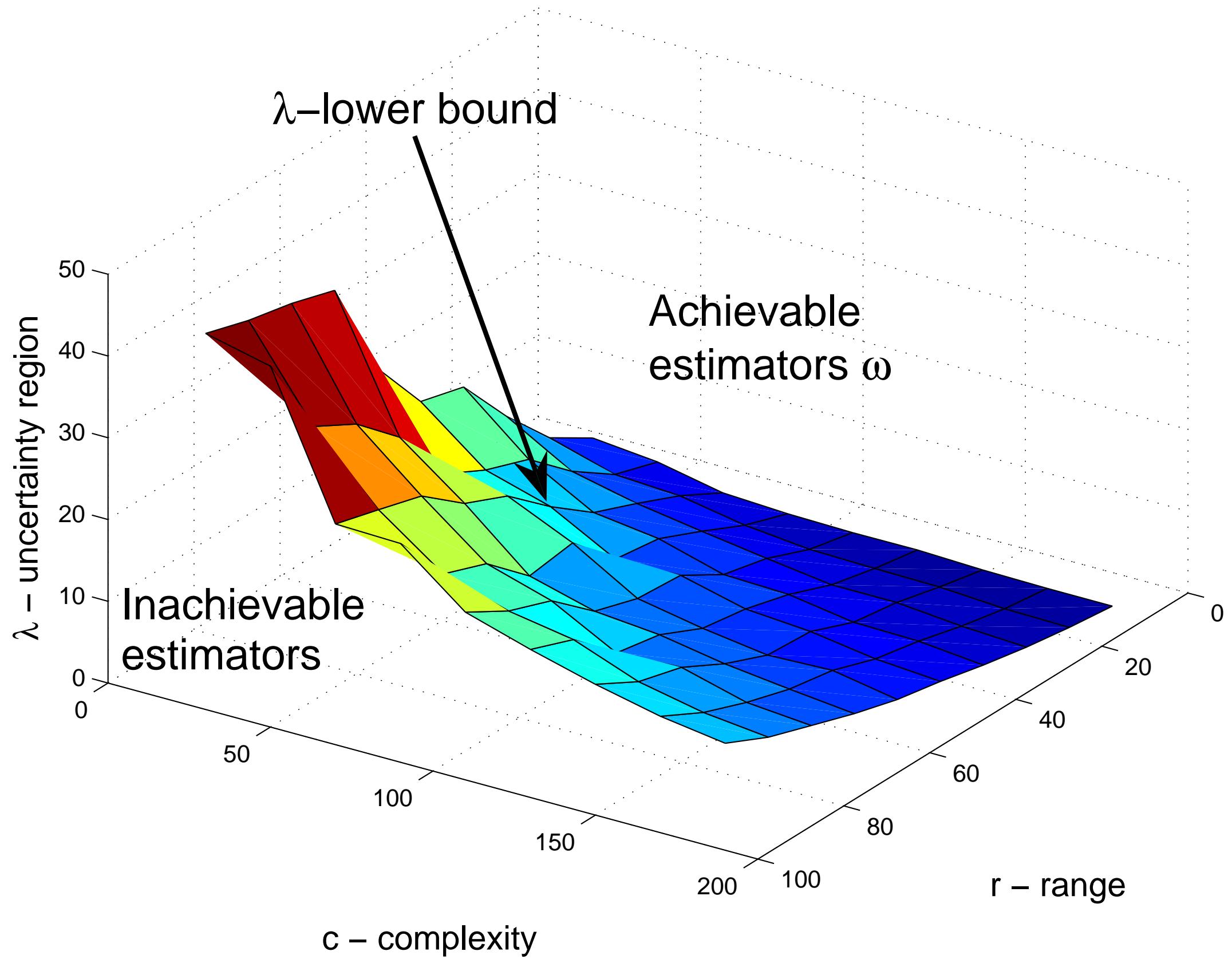
$$t_2 = \hat{\Phi}_2(\quad)$$

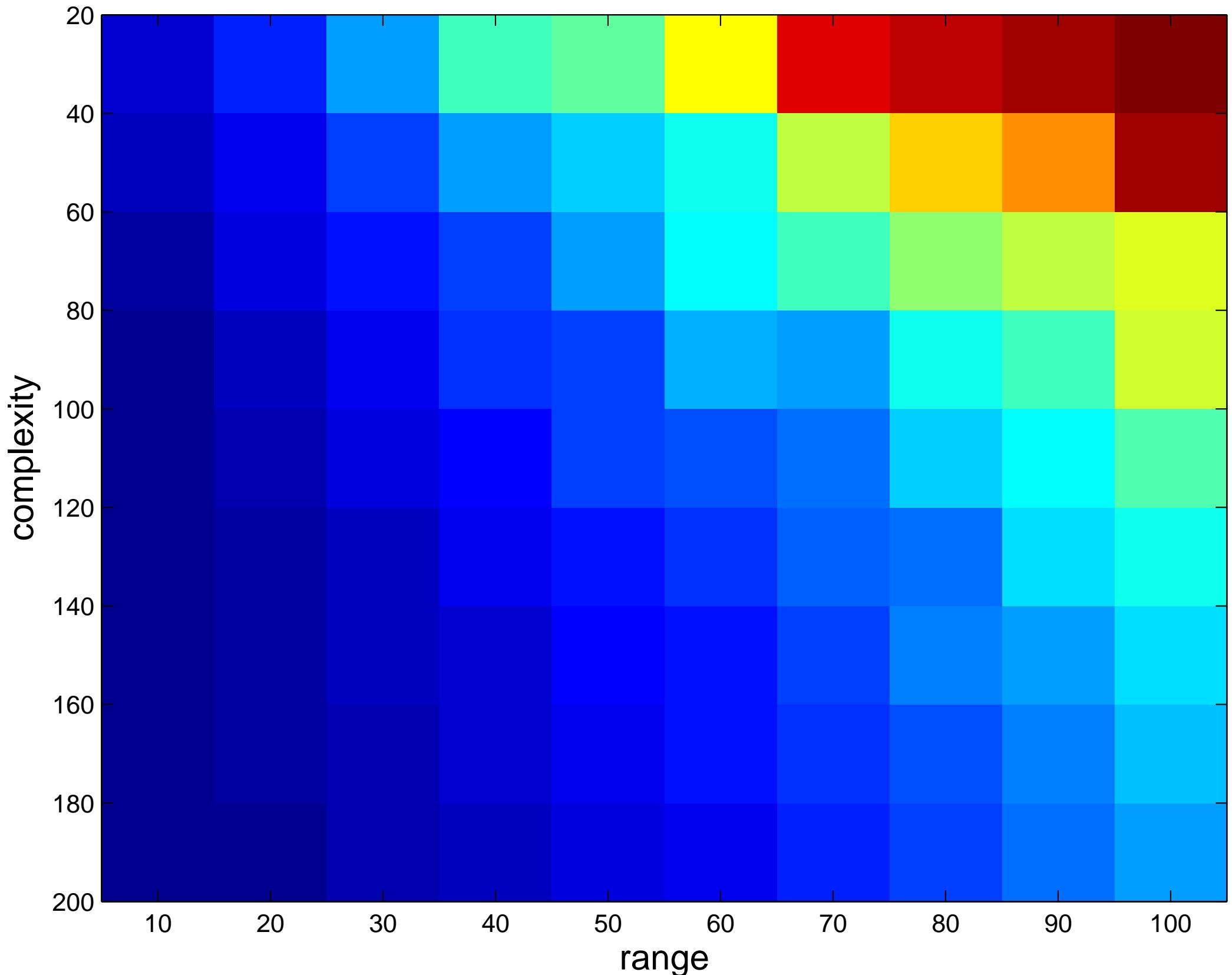
$$t_3 = \hat{\Phi}_3(\quad)$$

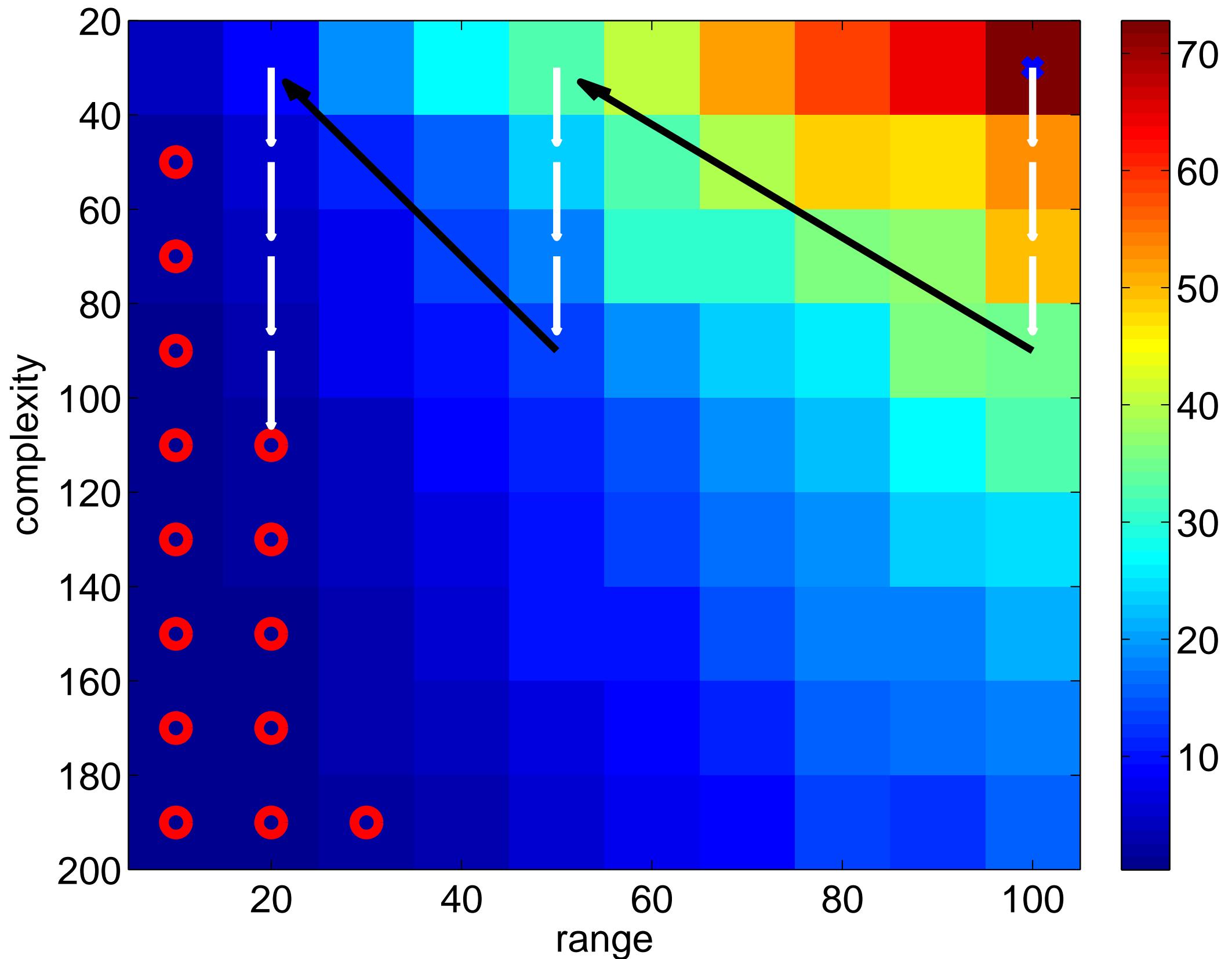
Old position

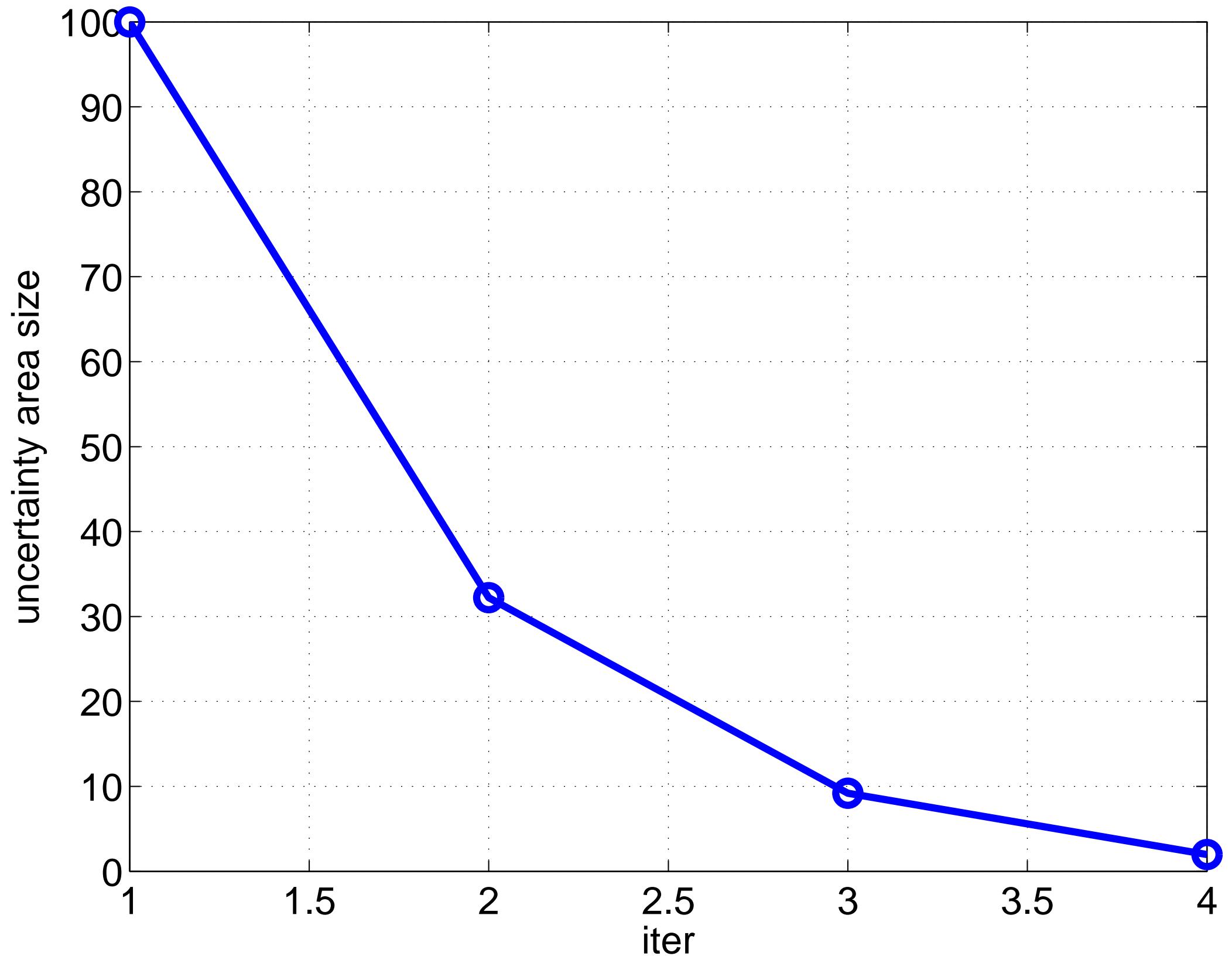


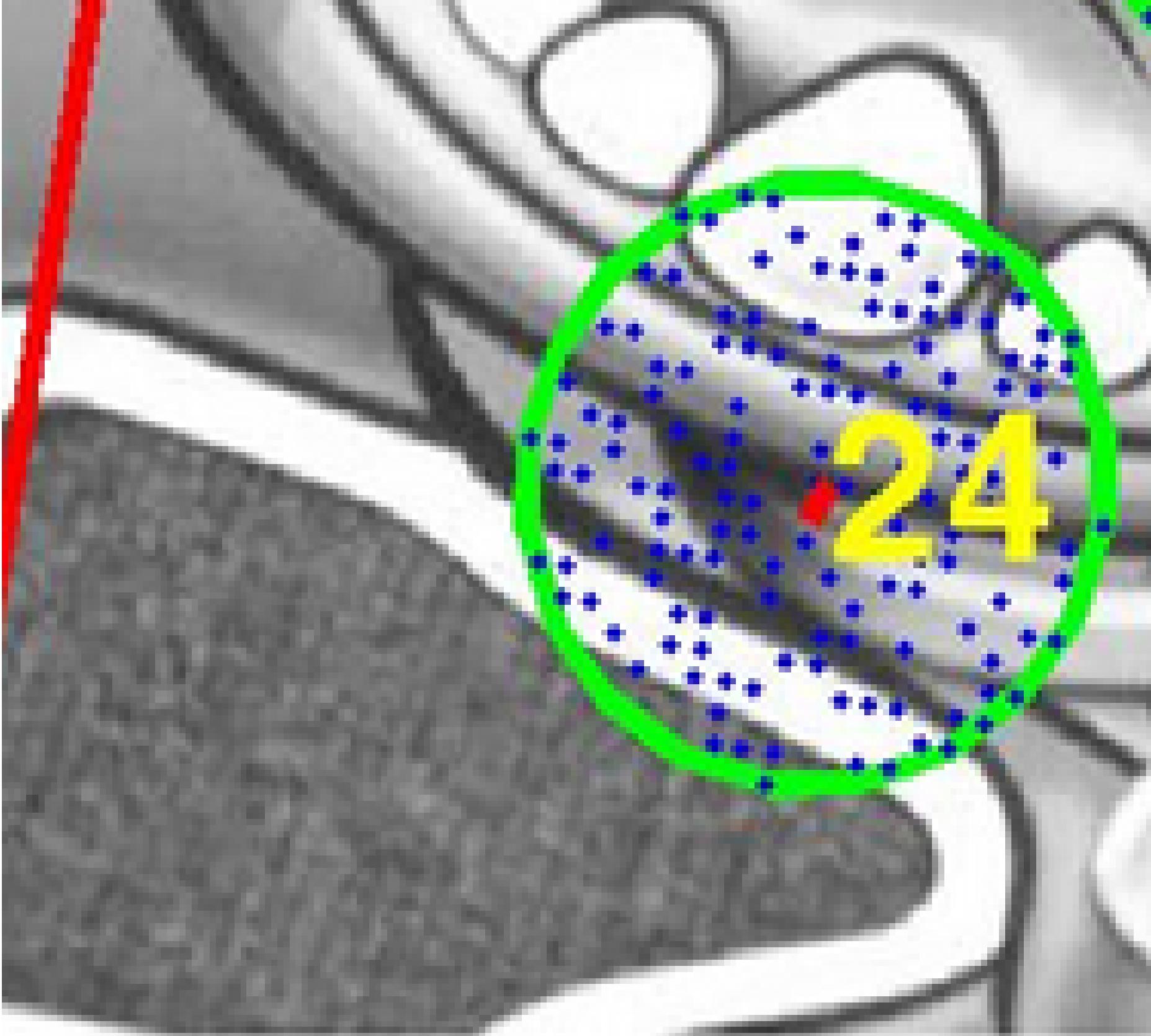


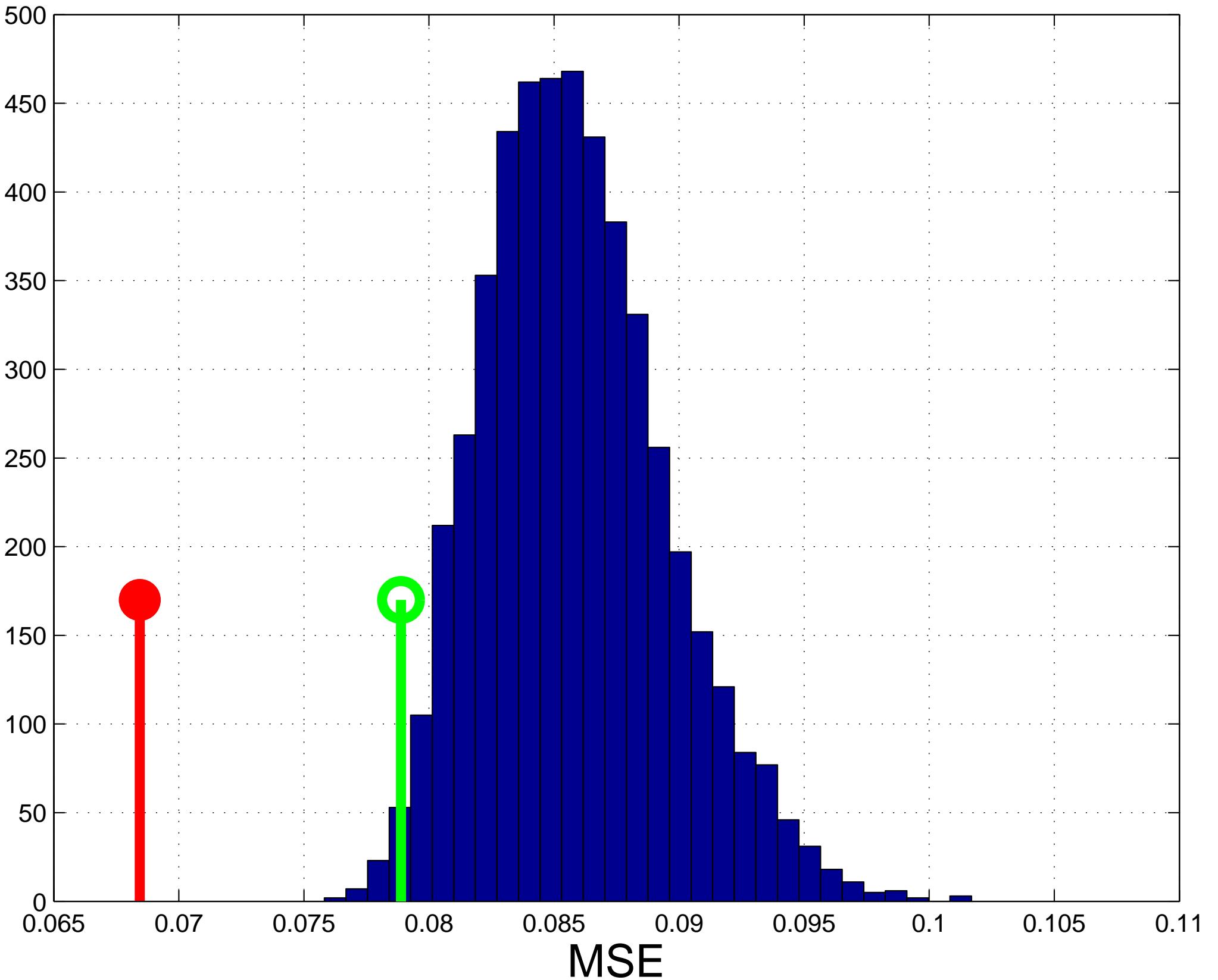


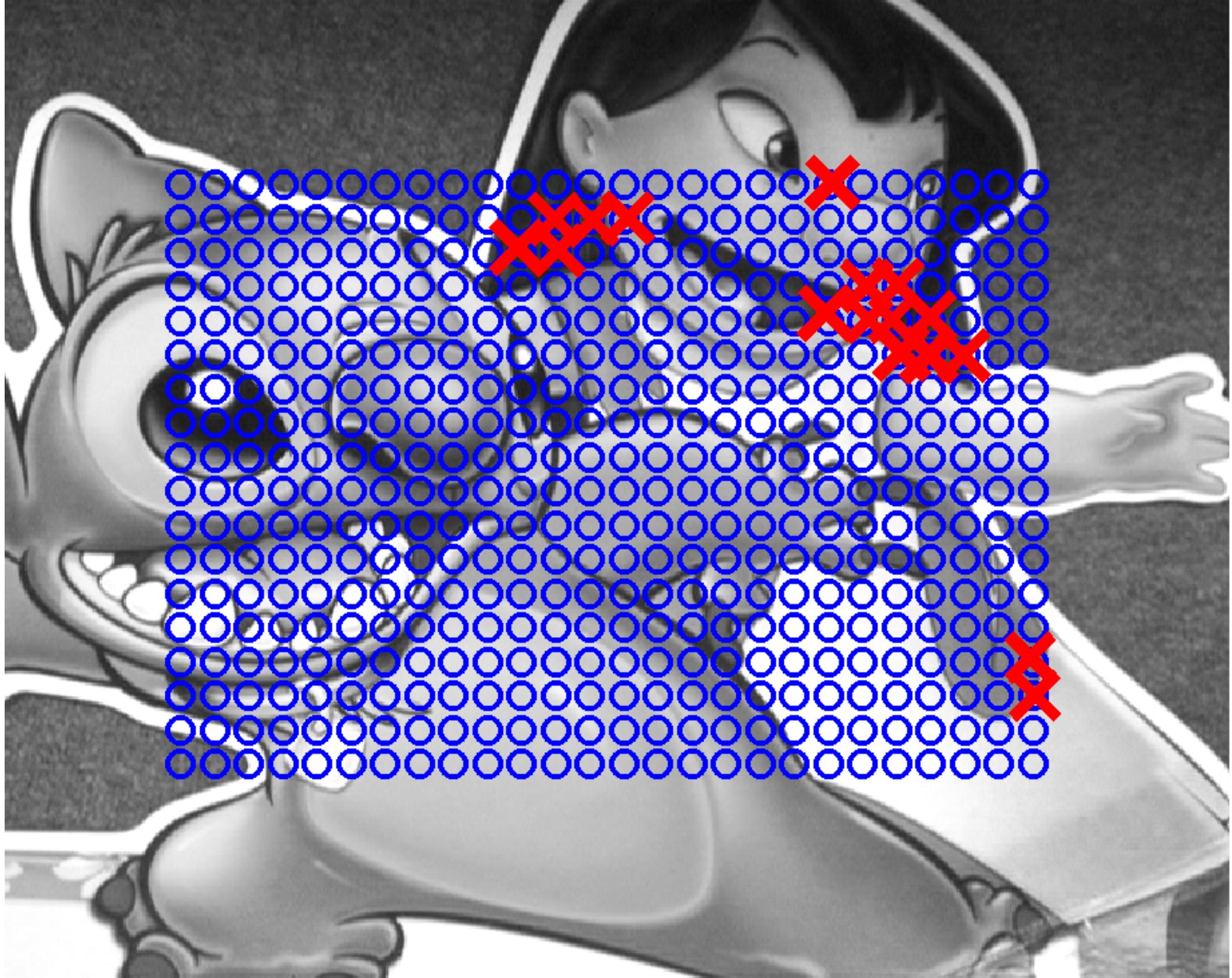


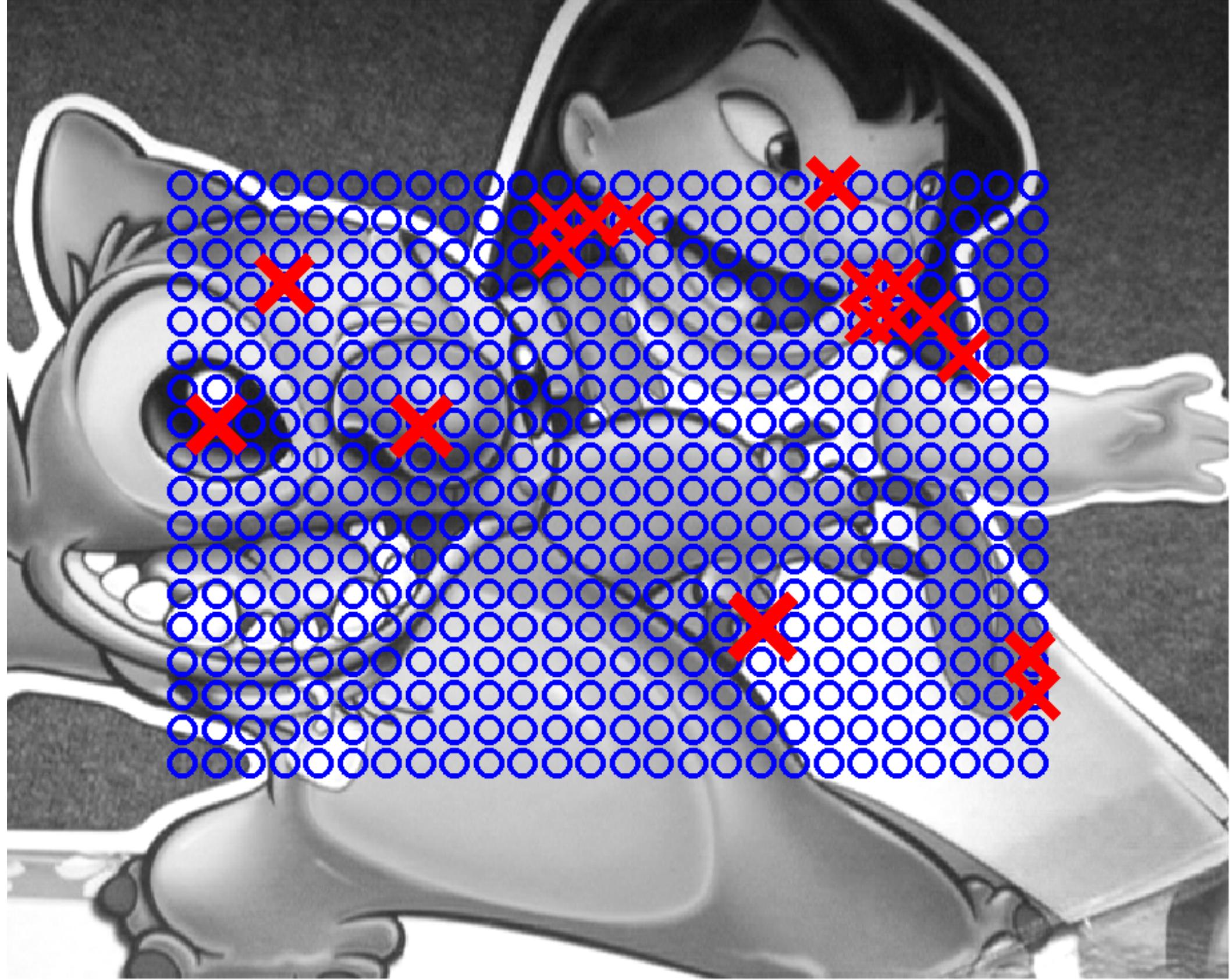


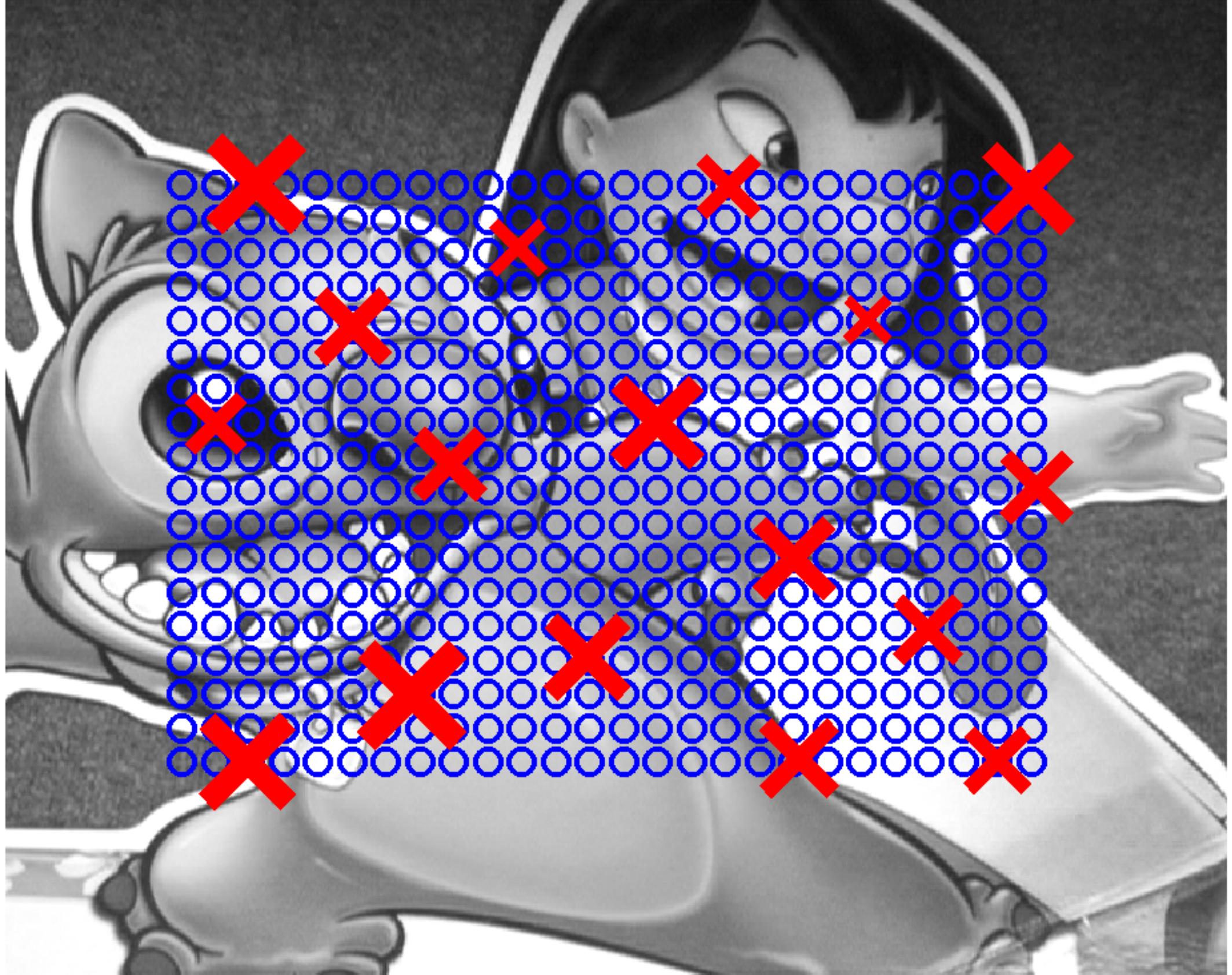


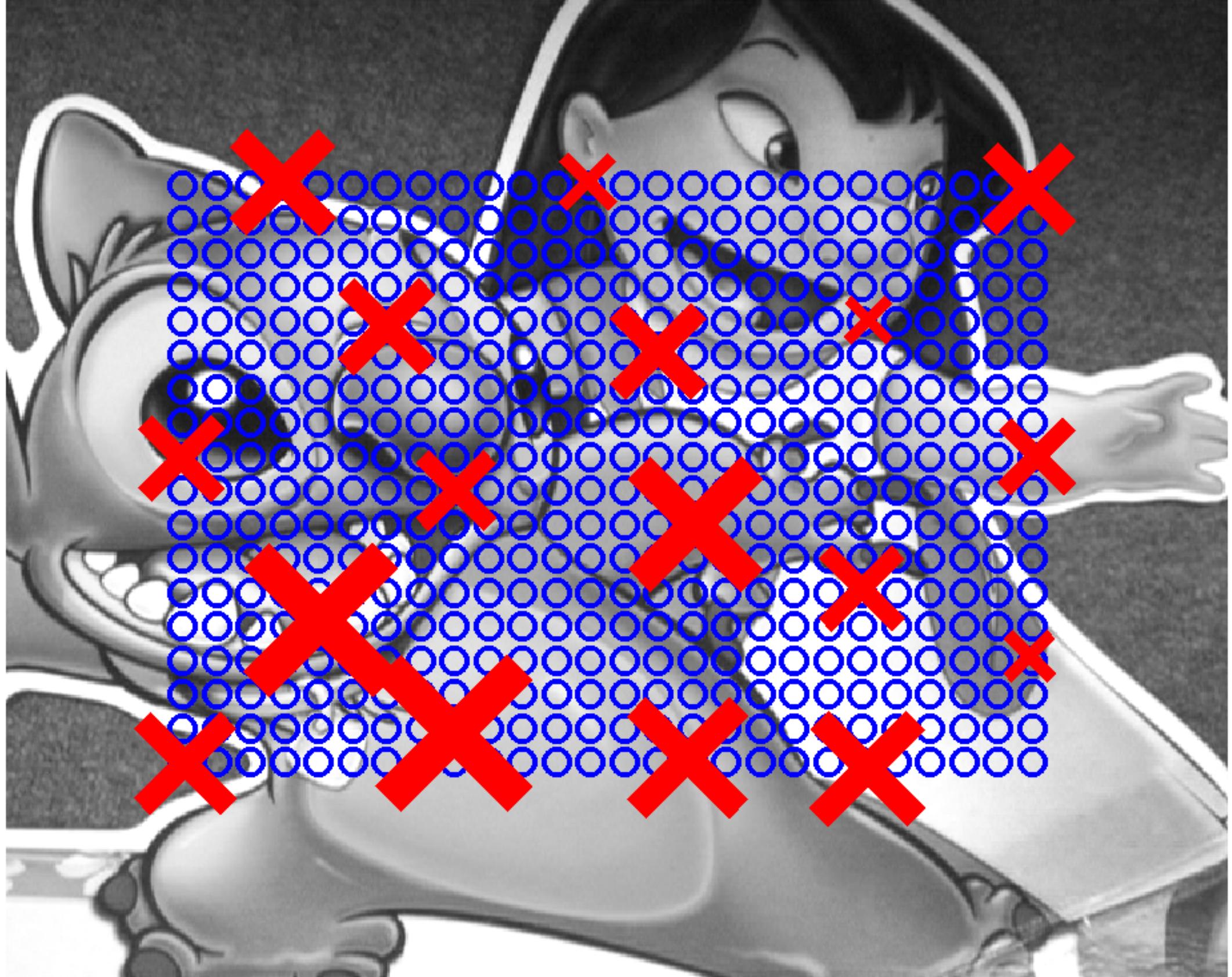


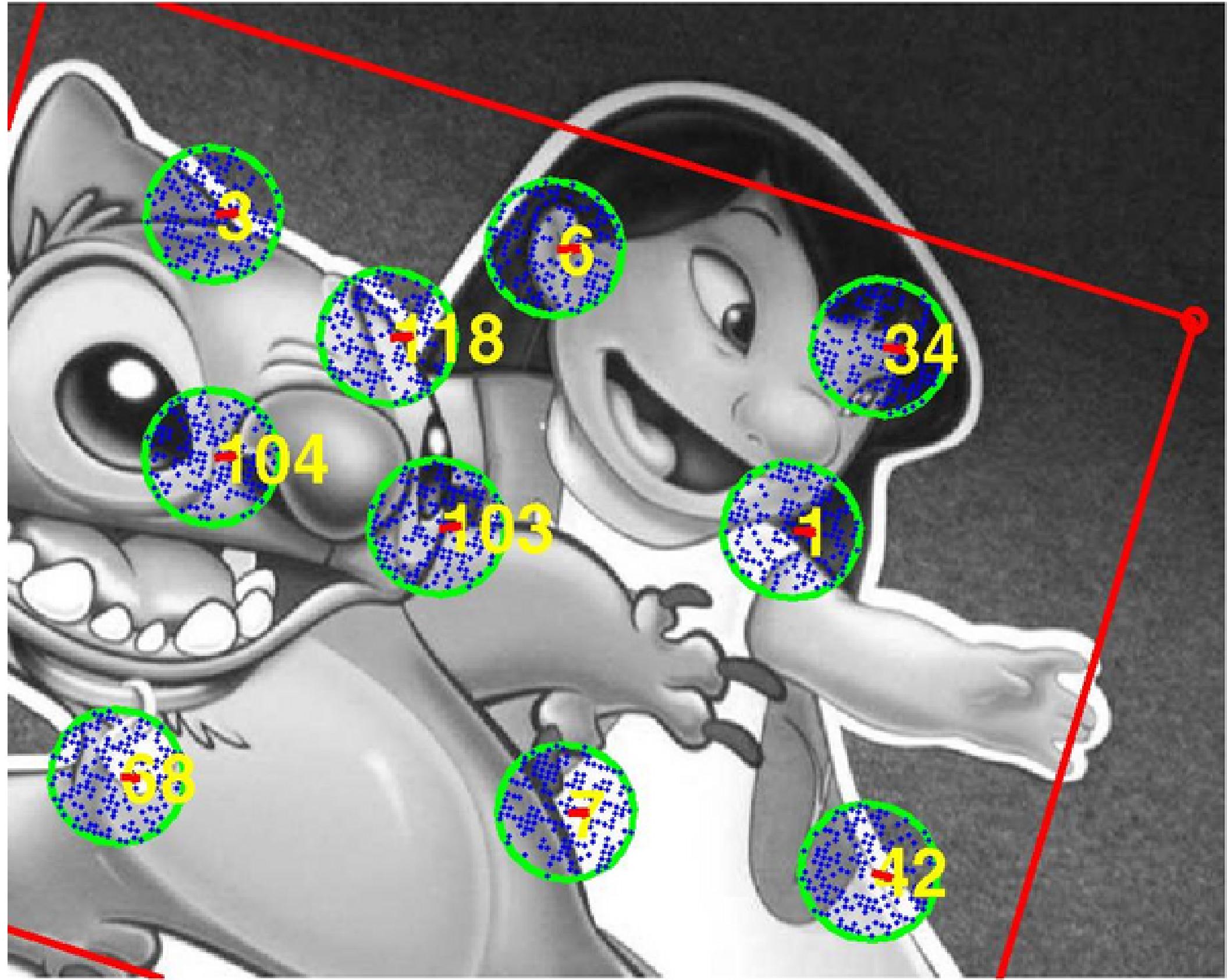


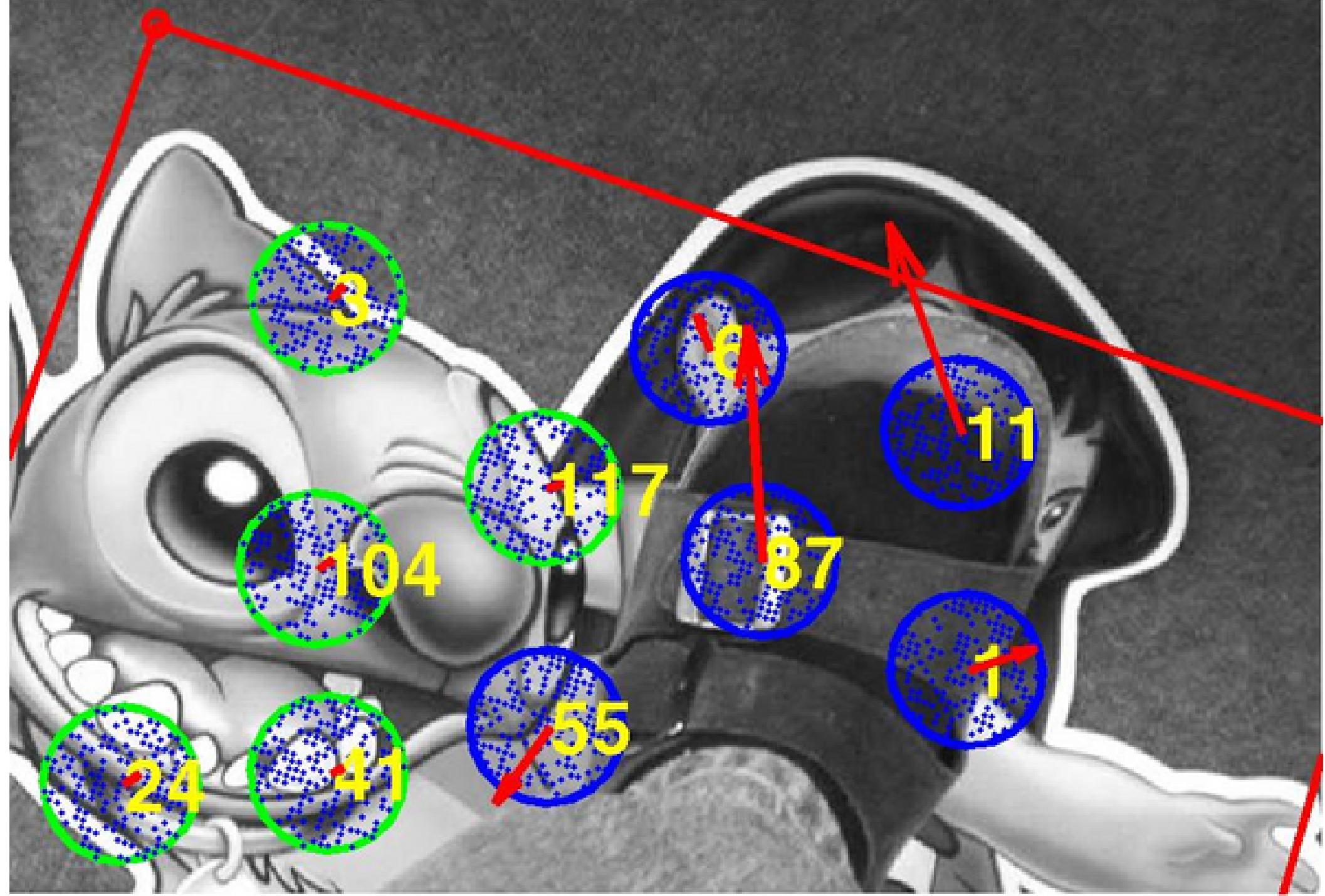


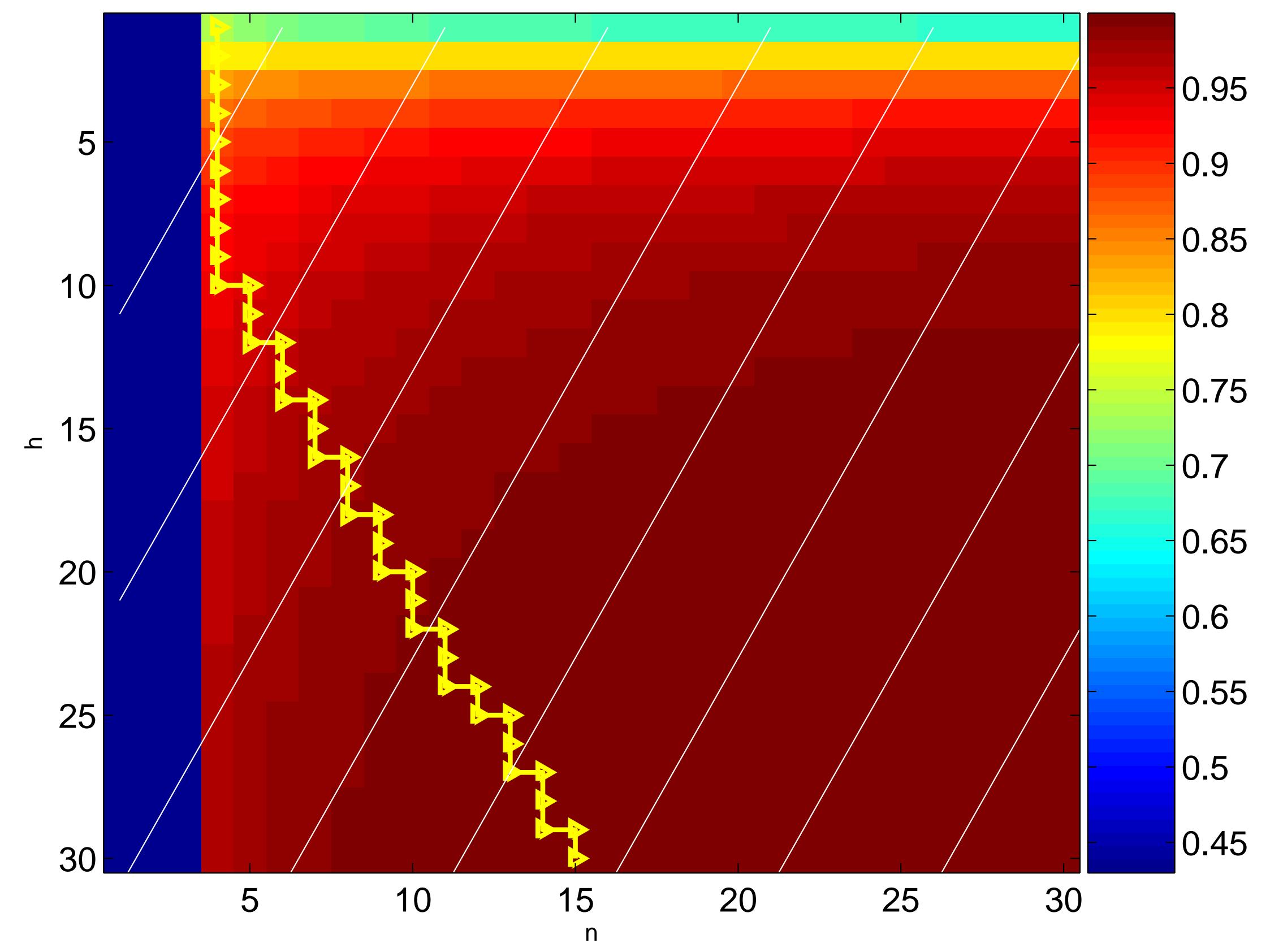


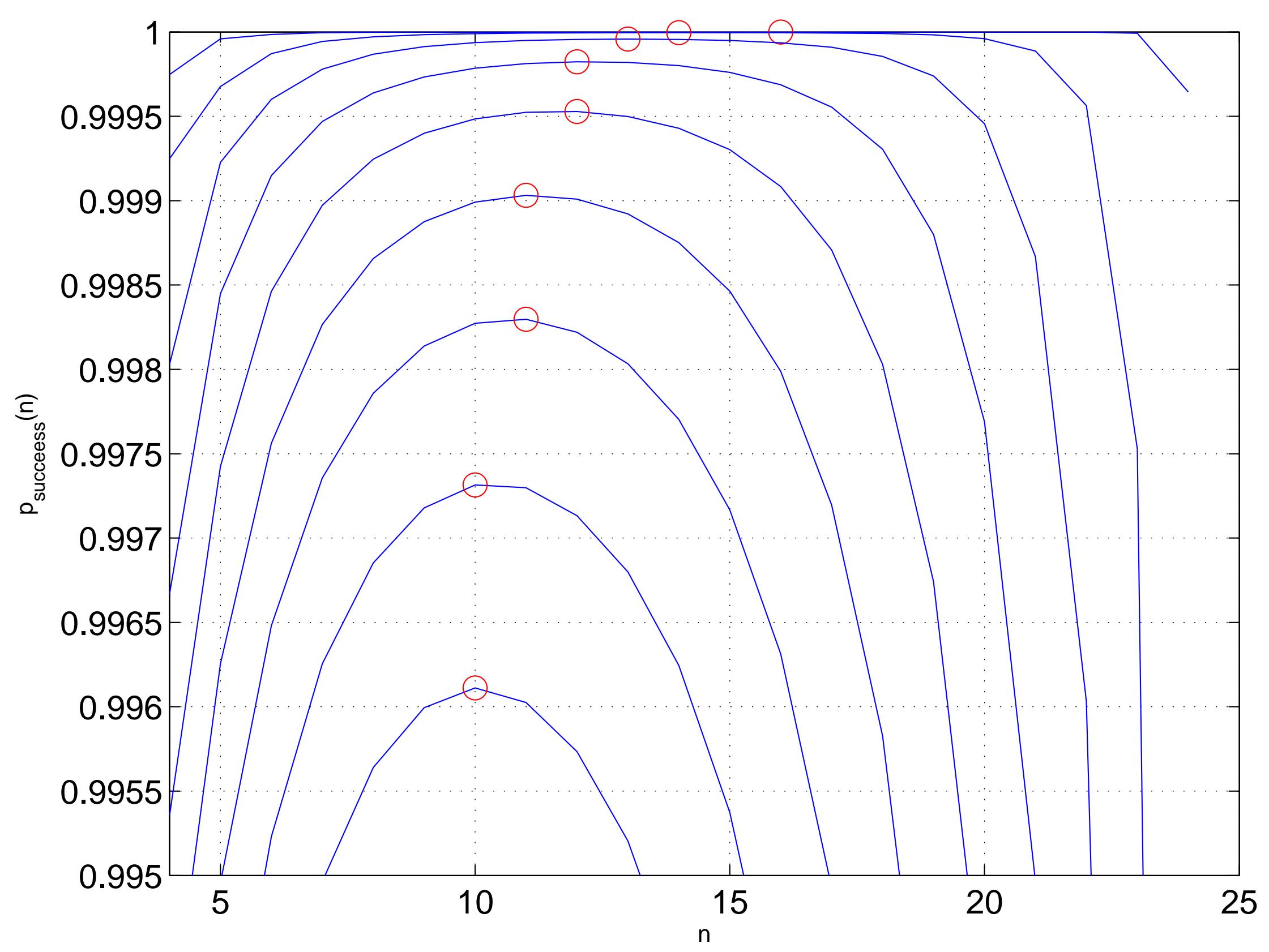




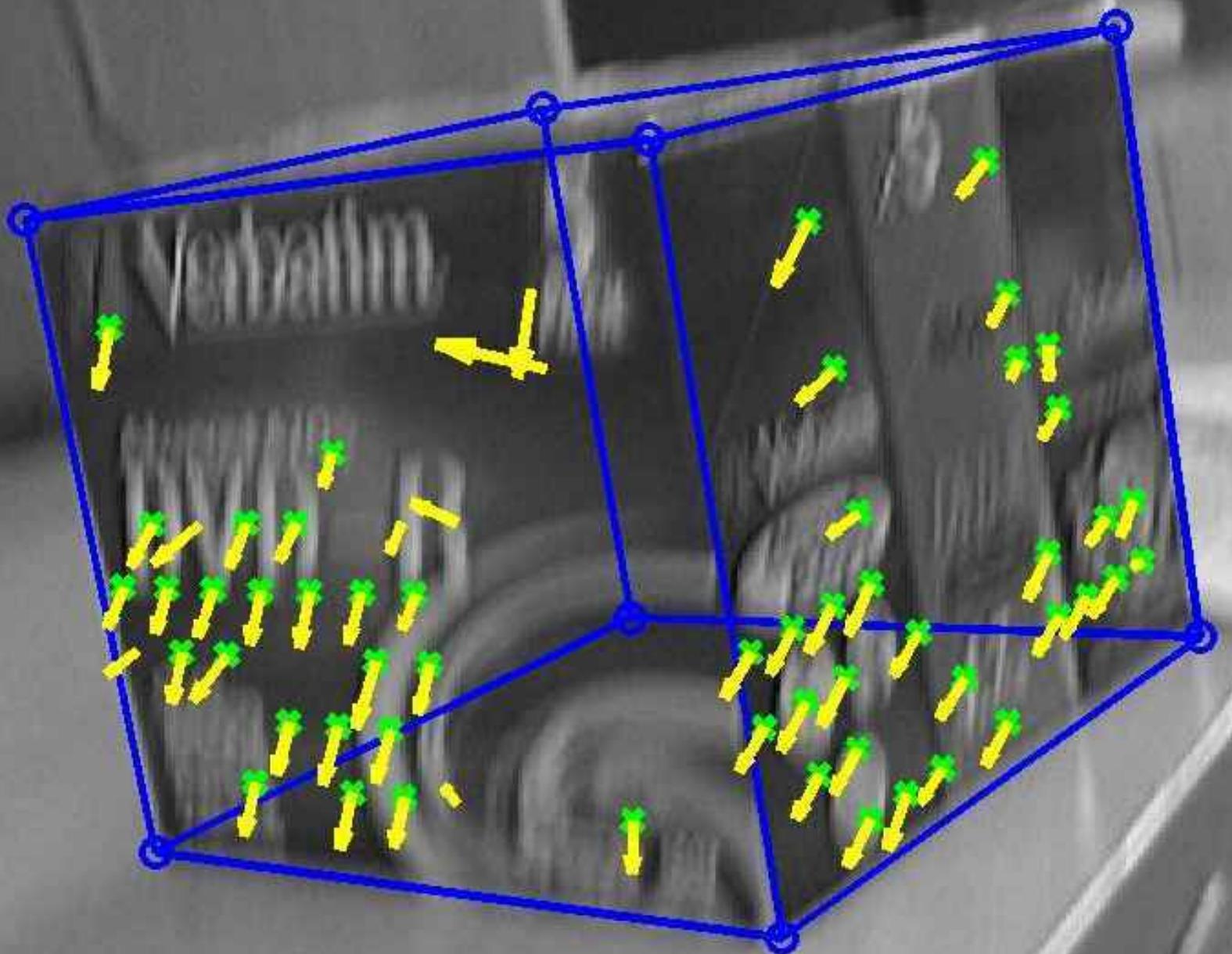












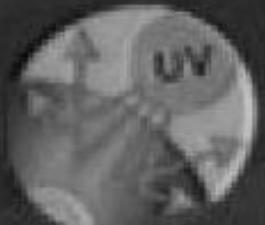
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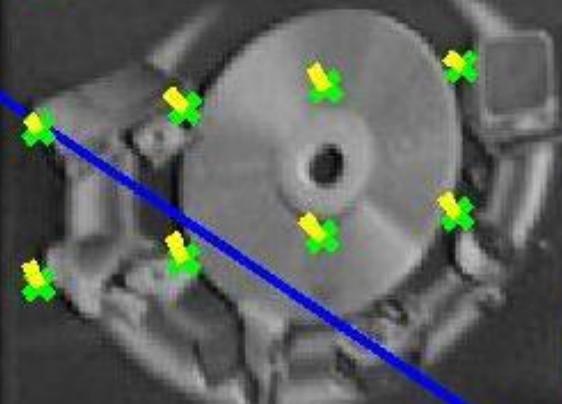
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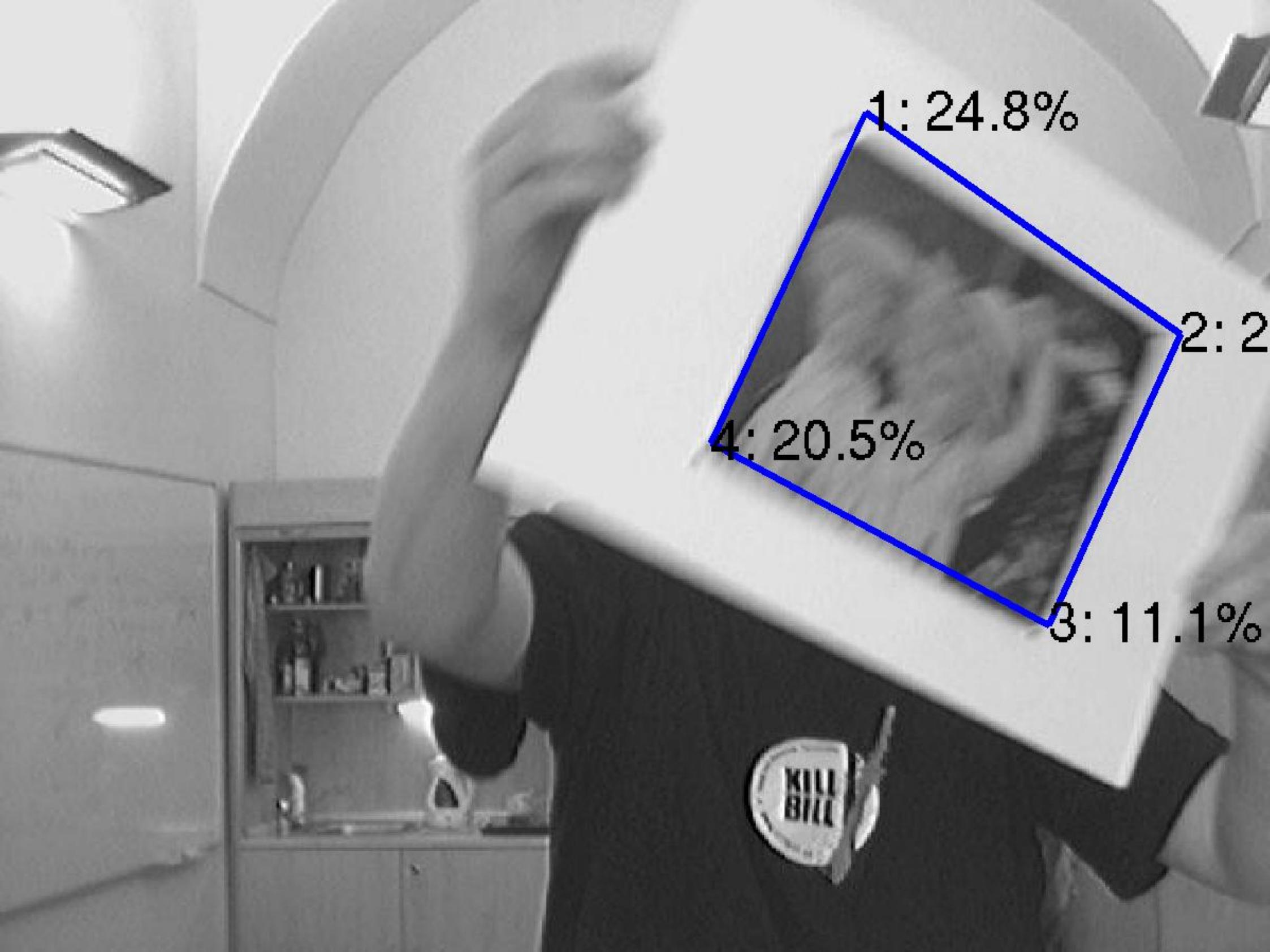
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DVD Storage for all occasions



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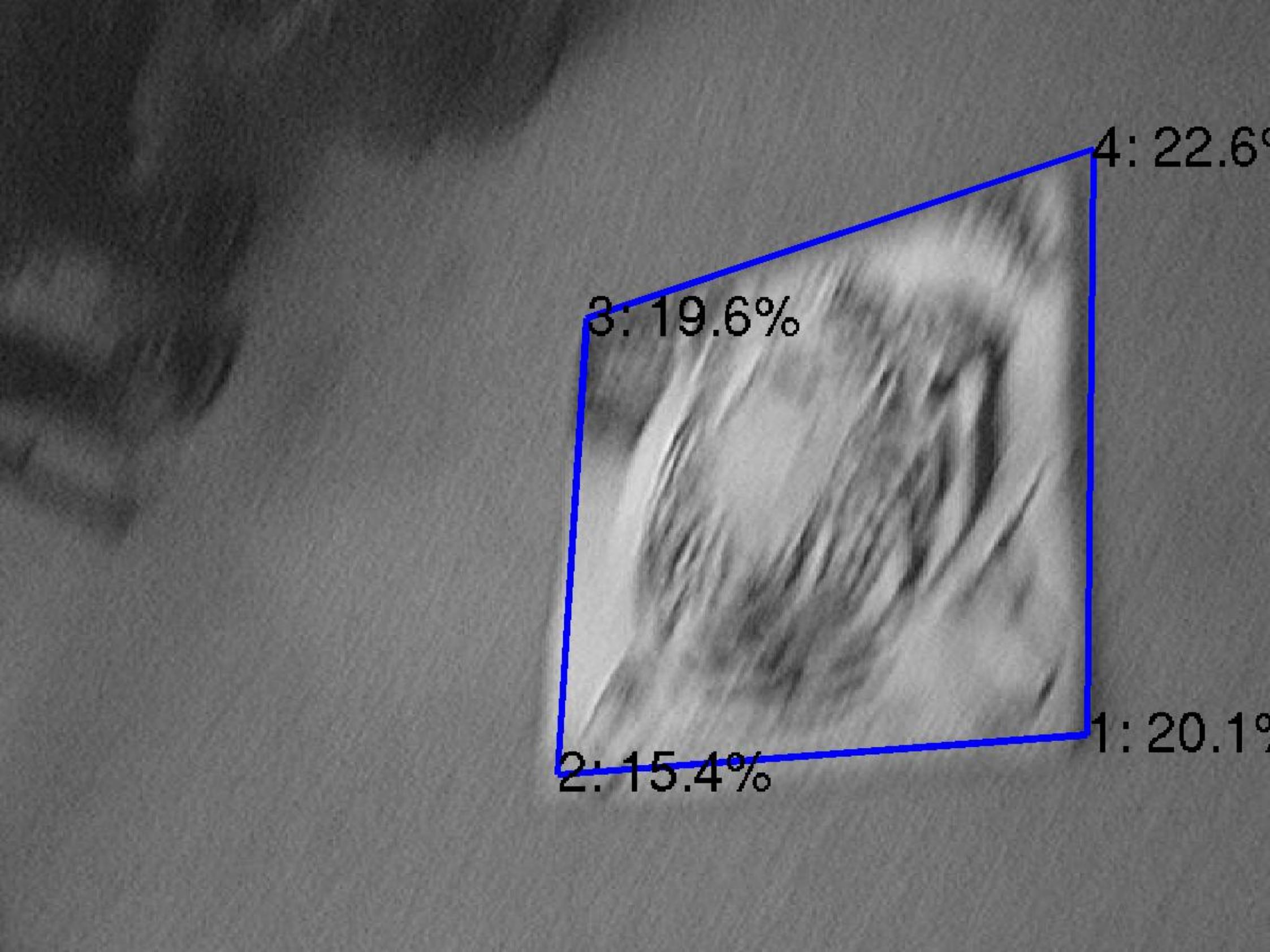
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3: 11.1%



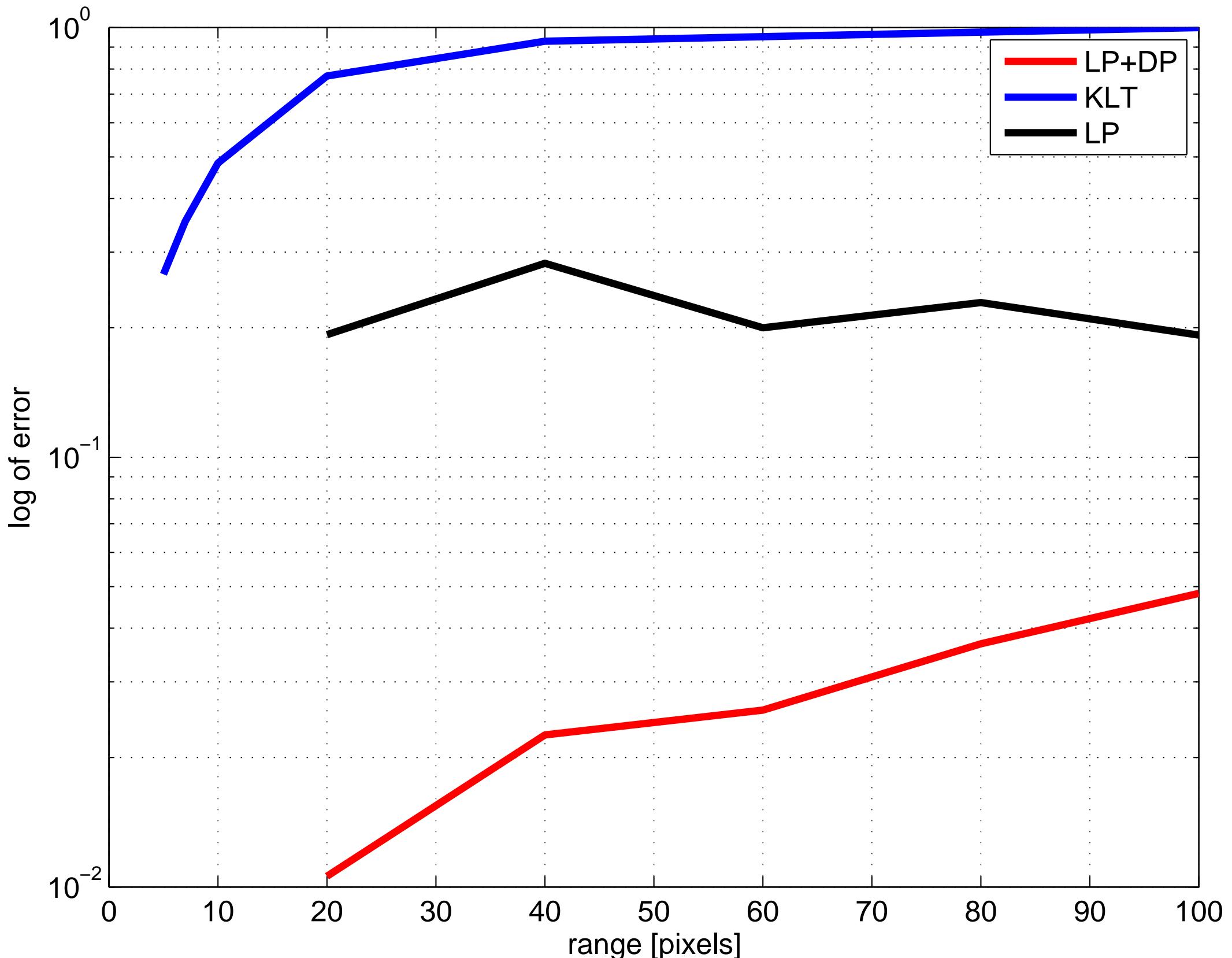


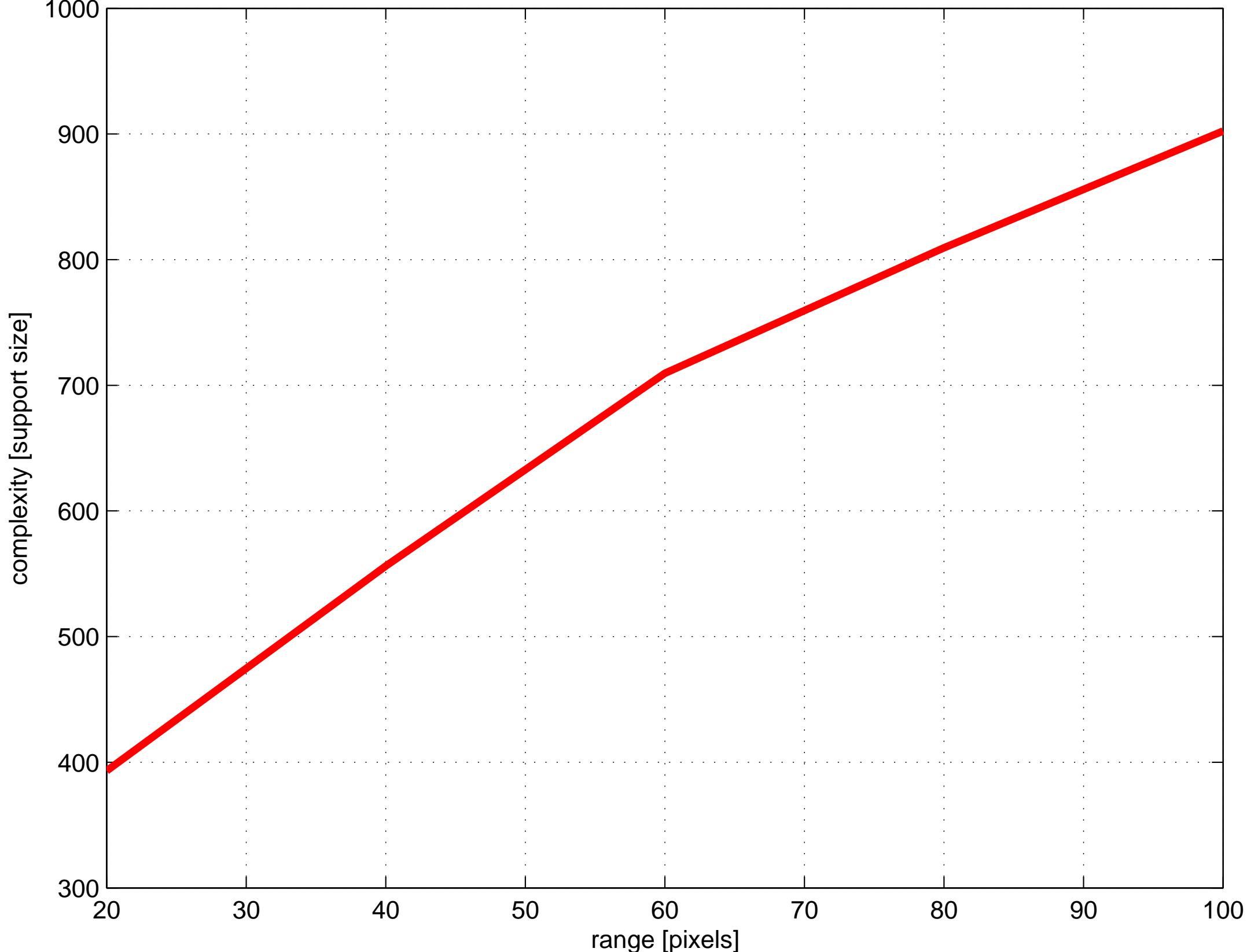
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Detection



Alignment
+
Detection

