A Virtual Restoration Stage for Real-World Objects

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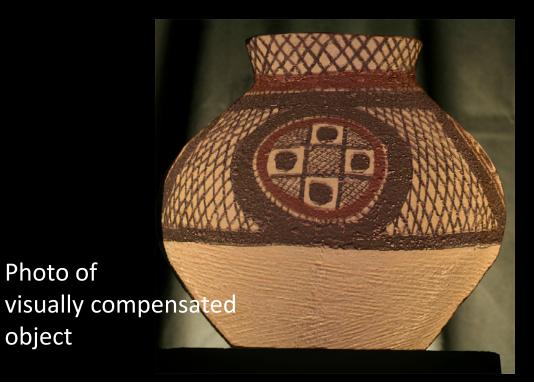
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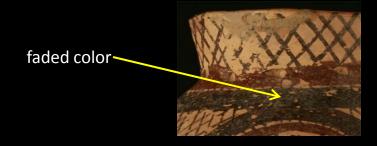
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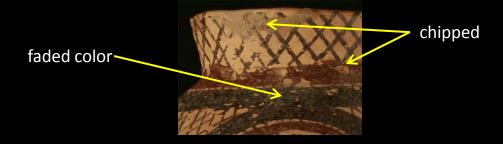


Video of China

Original and result









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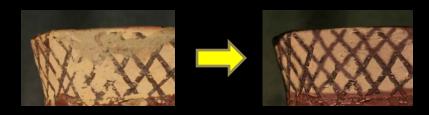
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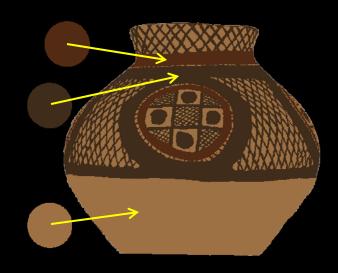
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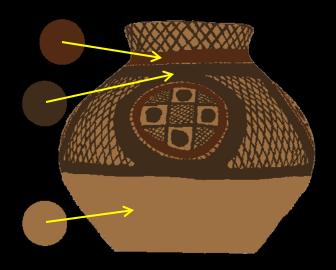
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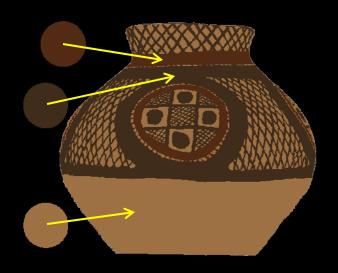
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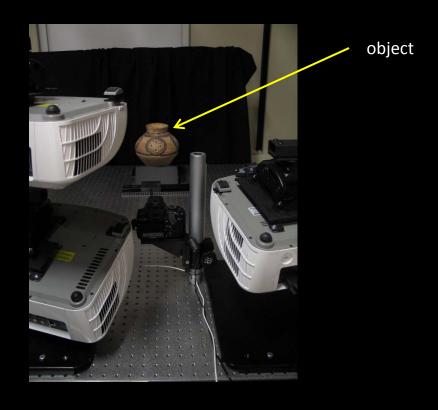
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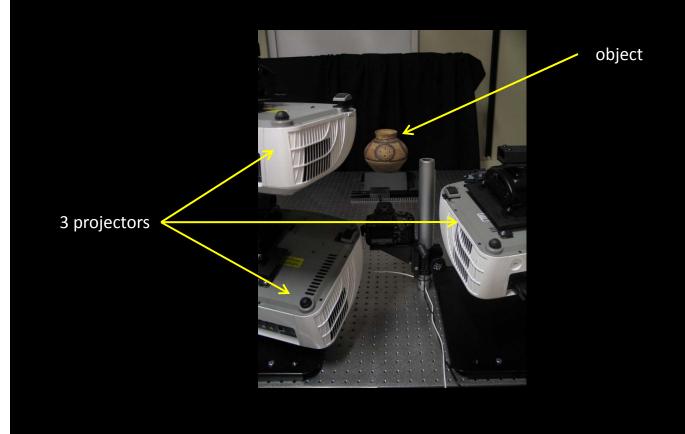
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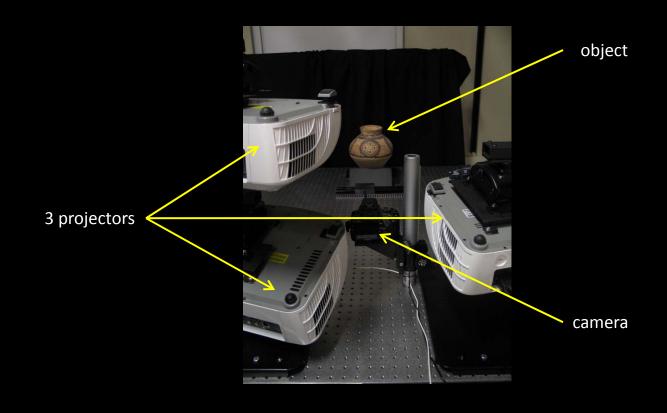
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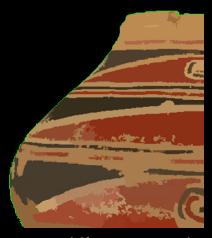


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Comparison of color classification techniques



mean-shift segmentation



naïve k-means clustering



our optimized approach

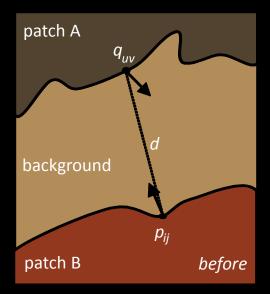
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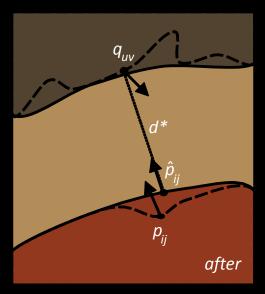
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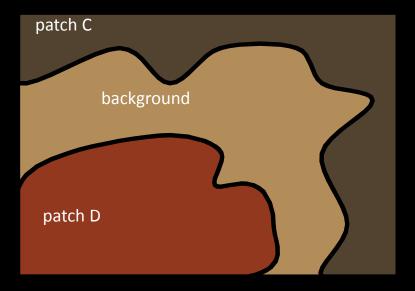
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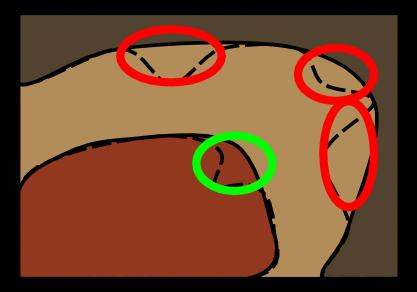


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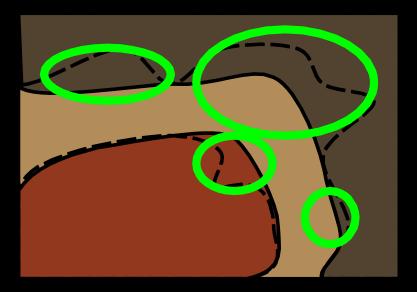
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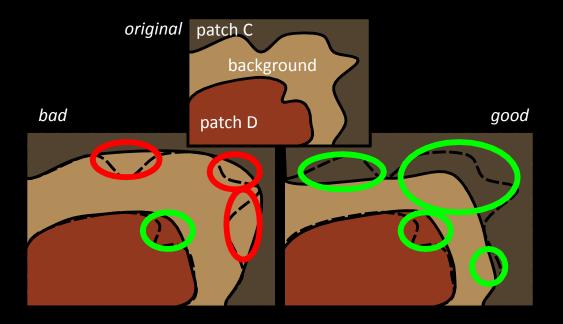


Image Restoration

Varying different parameters



highly smooth

 α , β small

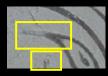


original photograph



β large

final balance of α , β



non-compensation compliant restoration



compensation compliant restoration



 α : controls amount of smoothing β : weighs importance of moving towards optimal distance



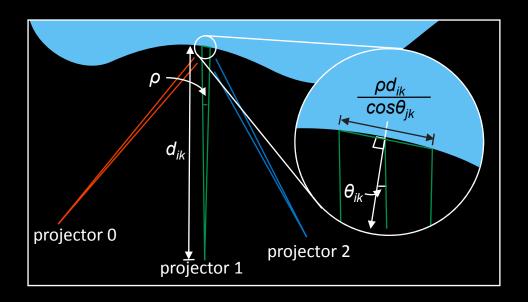


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Surface Radiance Model

The amount of light incident on a unit surface area object point from all projectors is modeled based on a diffuse surface illumination model

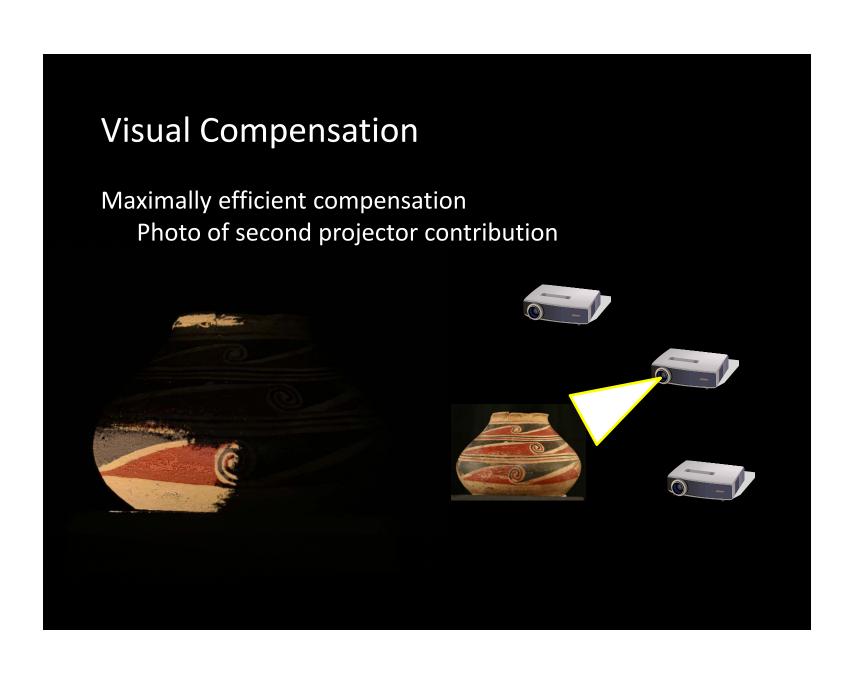


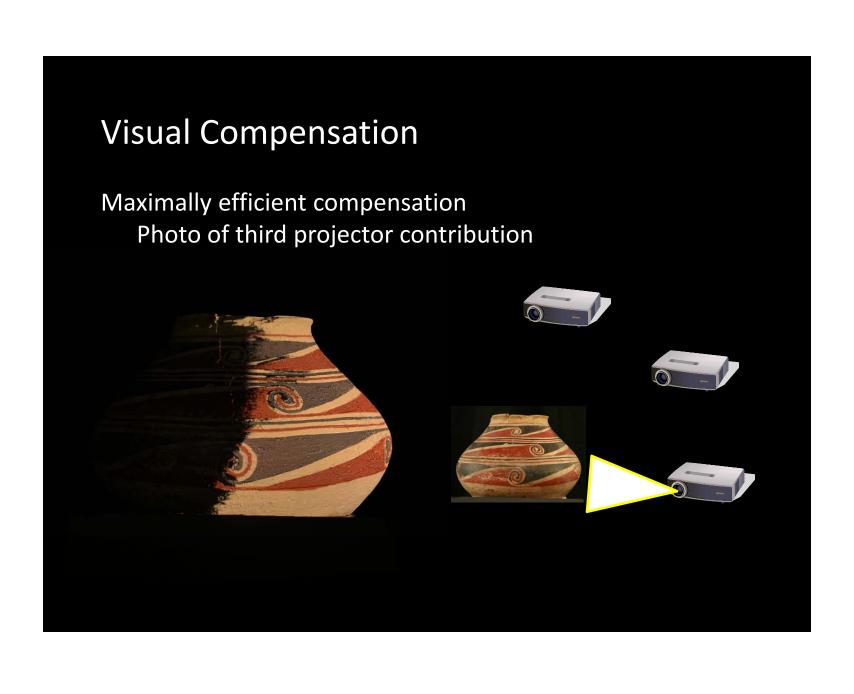


Maximally efficient compensation

Photo of first projector contribution







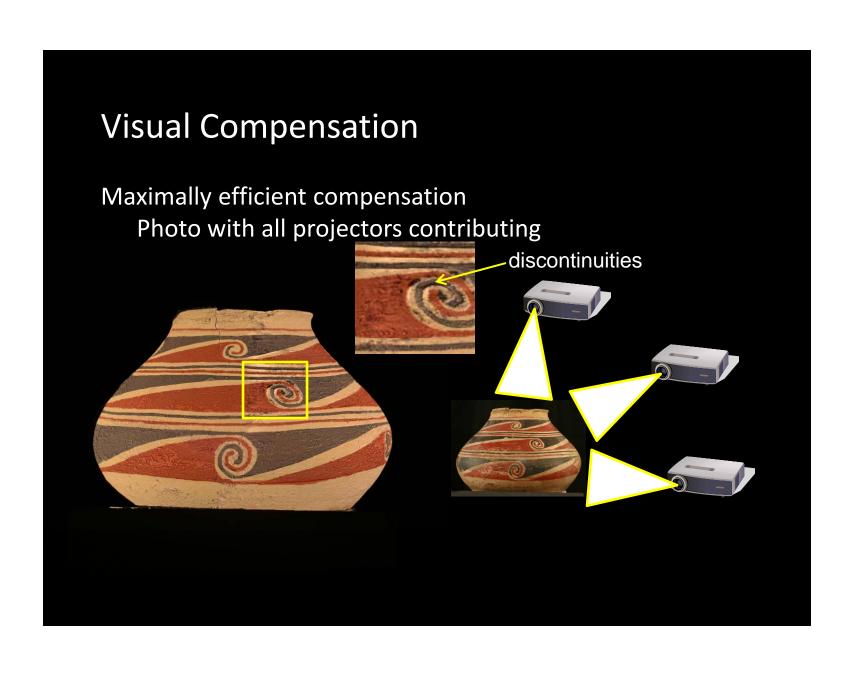


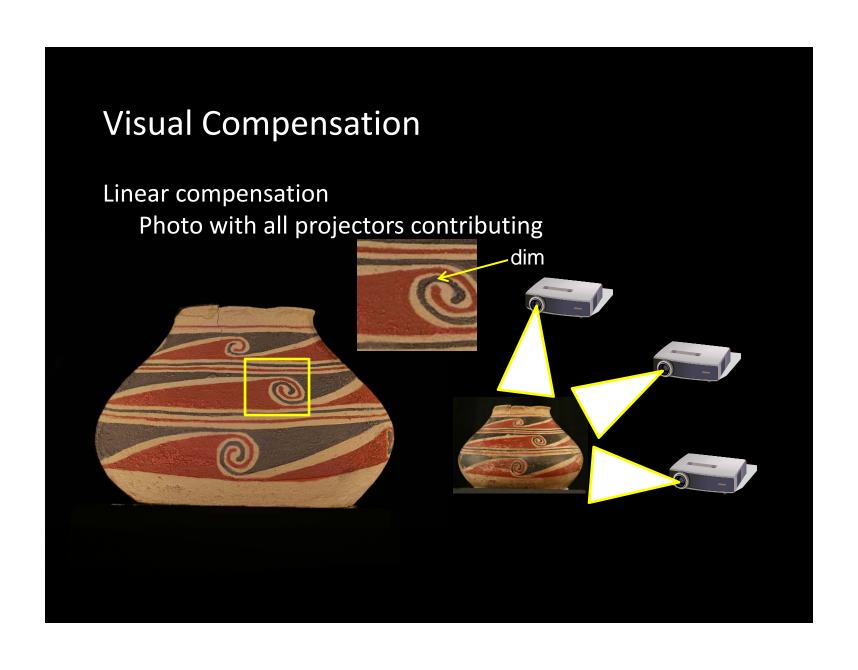
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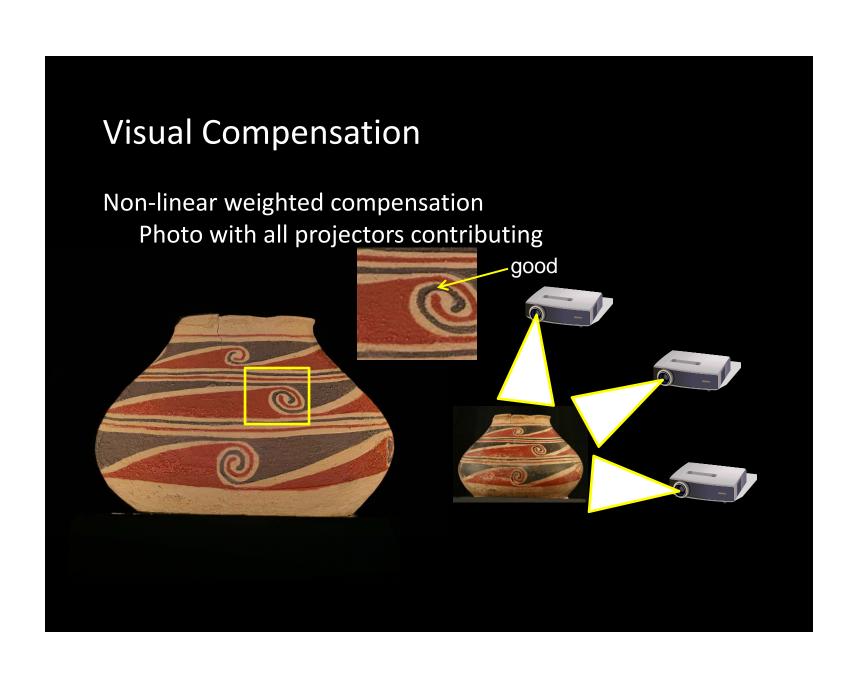
Photo with all projectors contributing





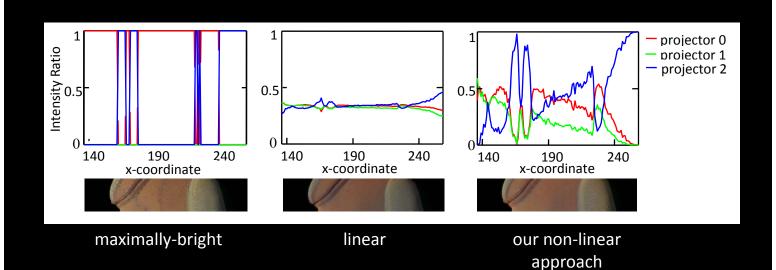






Visual Compensation

Combinations of projectors under different weighting schemes





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Mexico object



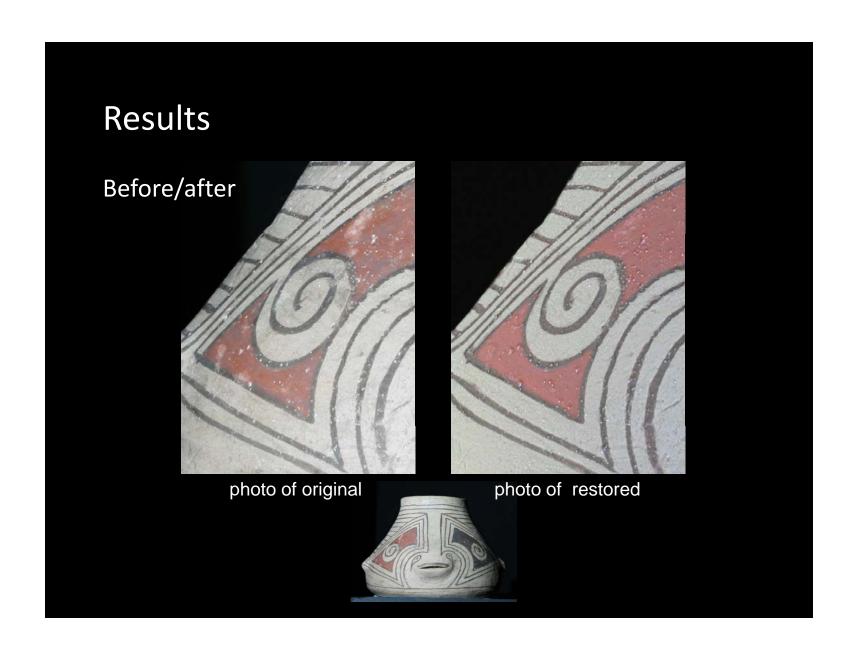
original photograph

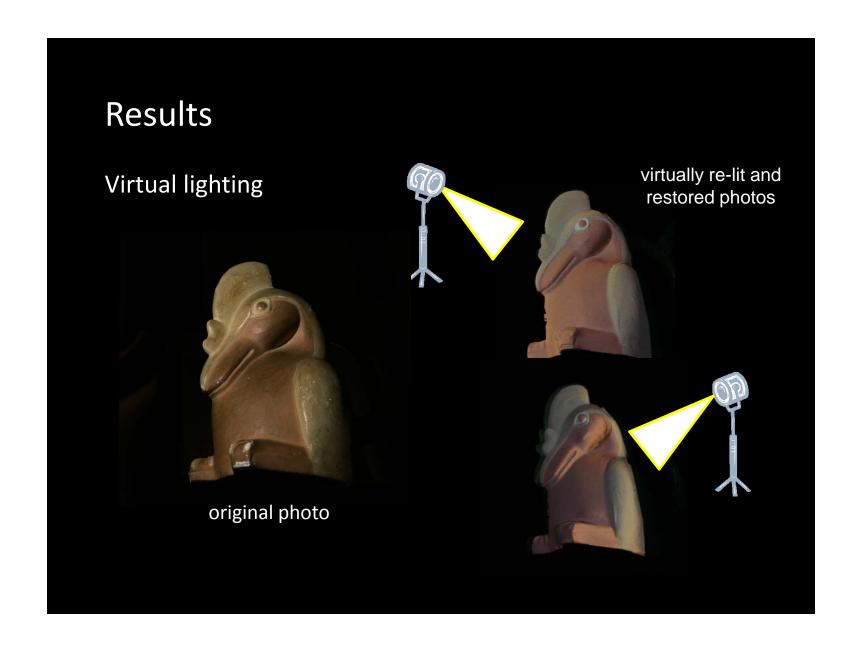


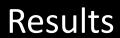
synthetic restoration image



restored objet photograph



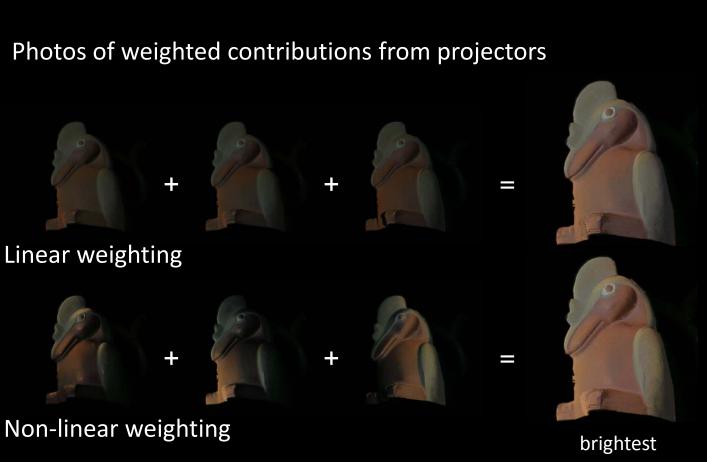




Photos of weighted contributions from projectors







Videos

Original and results

