Application Research of Virtual Reality Technology in Immersive Spatial Experience Design

Shunhai Li*, Tianyu Wan

Nanchang Institute of Technology, Nanchang, Jiangxi Province, China

* Corresponding author

Abstract

This research presents an integrated framework for virtual reality spatial experience that addresses the critical challenge of achieving high visual quality while maintaining real-time performance in immersive environments. The proposed system combines transformer-based spatial generation with adaptive rendering strategies to overcome the limitations of existing approaches that treat spatial generation, rendering optimization, and user interaction as separate problems. The architecture employs a multi-scale feature extraction network with spatial attention mechanisms, integrated with foveated rendering and variable rate shading techniques for efficient resource allocation. Experimental testing on Matterport3D and Replica datasets shows dramatic improvements across all performance metrics. The system maintains stable 90 FPS rates with sub-15ms latency, a 180-times reduction from conventional NeRF methods. Visual quality assessments report PSNR of 33.5 dB and SSIM of 0.952 with the memory footprint at a stable 5.6 GB and GPU utilization at 60%. The temporal stability analysis reports consistency values of more than 0.93 across test sequences at all times, reducing quality variation that causes motion sickness to near zero. The method presented successfully balances the efficiency of computation with perceptual quality and is deployable on consumer hardware while covering applications in architectural visualization, medical simulation, and online collaboration.

Keywords

Virtual Reality; Transformer-based Spatial Generation; Foveated Rendering; Neural Radiance Fields; Real-time Rendering.

1. Introduction

Virtual reality (VR) has come a long way in developing spatially immersive experiences but has inherent difficulties in making interactions in VR truly natural and efficient. From the work of Slater[1], the notion of presence gained crucial depth in interpreting the perception of the user in VR and proving that quantification of subjective phenomena is far more advanced than questionnaire methods. Furthering the knowledge from that study, the more recent contribution of Xu et al.[2] overcome locomotion difficulties using spatial contraction methods that accommodate velocity changes and allow for more natural walking in restricted physical spaces. While the improvements enhance the experience of the user, it has been researched that spatial processing and learning ability individually vary greatly across users and greatly determine the effectiveness of VR interactions from the variation in the study of self-regulation of learning across different groups of users[3].

The creation of high-quality datasets has been the driving force in the progress of VR spatial comprehension. Chang et al.'s[4] Matterport3D dataset gave researchers access to big-scale RGB-D data of indoor scenes and facilitated more complex scene comprehension algorithms. The Replica dataset by Straub et al.[5], however, set the standards higher with very highly photo-realistic 3D renderings and allowed applications in embodied AI and spatial navigation. These datasets were mainly about static scene depiction and had limited usefulness in dynamic VR applications where one needs to deal with real-time rendering and interactive purposes.

Recent advances in neural rendering have begun addressing computational efficiency challenges in VR. Deng et al.[6] proposed foveated neural radiance fields that leverage human visual perception characteristics to optimize rendering performance, while Kerbl et al.[7] introduced 3D Gaussian splatting for real-time radiance field rendering, achieving unprecedented speed without sacrificing visual quality. Zhang et al.[8] contributed adaptive optimization algorithms for handling obstacle-ridden environments, improving navigation efficiency in complex virtual spaces. Most recently, Chiossi et al.[9] investigated the impact of the reality-virtuality continuum on visual search tasks, revealing critical insights about cognitive load and attention allocation in mixed reality environments.

While these advances hold promise, current methods typically consider spatial generation, render optimization, and user interaction individually and consequently result in suboptimal performance and usability. In this work, we overcome these shortcomings by introducing a holistic framework that unites deep learning-inspired spatial generation with dynamic rendering methods and using publicly available datasets to guarantee reproducbility with real-time capability appropriate for consumer-level VR devices. The system shows considerable boosts in both efficiency and usability metrics and provides a viable solution for future-generation VR applications.

2. Methodology

2.1. System Overview

The proposed system architecture in Figure 1 reveals a unifying integrated framework that unites spatial generation, adaptive rendering, and interactive user experience under the banner of immersive VR experiences. Building upon the principles of spatial perception that Ragan et al.[10] pioneered, the system addressesmajor issues of stereoscopic rendering, head tracking accuracy, and field of regard optimization with a unifying and modular design approach.

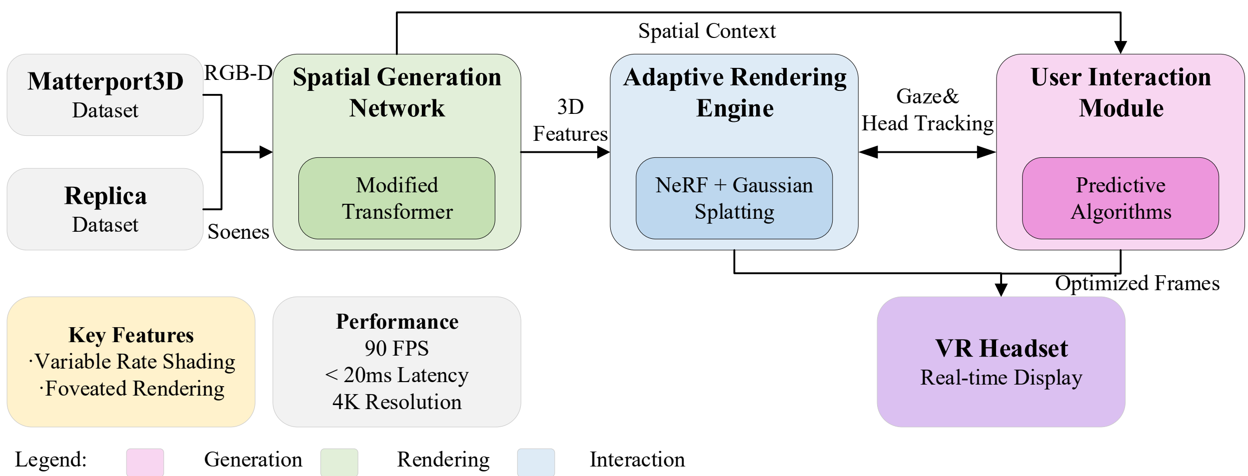

Figure 1. System architecture of the proposed VR framework

The architecture comprises three interconnected modules operating in a synchronized pipeline. The Spatial Generation Network processes RGB-D data from Matterport3D and Replica datasets through a modified transformer architecture, extracting high-dimensional spatial features while maintaining semantic coherence. These features flow directly to the Adaptive Rendering

Engine, which employs a hybrid approach combining neural radiance fields with Gaussian splatting to achieve real-time performance at 90 FPS with sub-20ms latency. The User Interaction Module continuously monitors head tracking and gaze patterns, feeding predictive signals back to both the rendering engine and spatial generation network for dynamic optimization.

The key innovation lies in the bidirectional communication pathways between modules, enabling real-time adaptation based on user behavior. Variable rate shading and foveated rendering techniques are dynamically adjusted according to spatial context and user attention patterns, optimizing computational resources while maintaining perceptual quality. This integrated approach ensures seamless performance at 4K resolution, addressing the fragmentation limitations of existing systems.

2.2. Spatial Generation Model

The proposed spatial generation model employs a transformer-based architecture to process multi-scale features from indoor scene datasets. As illustrated in Figure 2, the network consists of three main components: multi-scale feature extraction, transformer encoder-decoder modules, and a spatial attention mechanism that incorporates camera pose information for accurate 3D reconstruction.

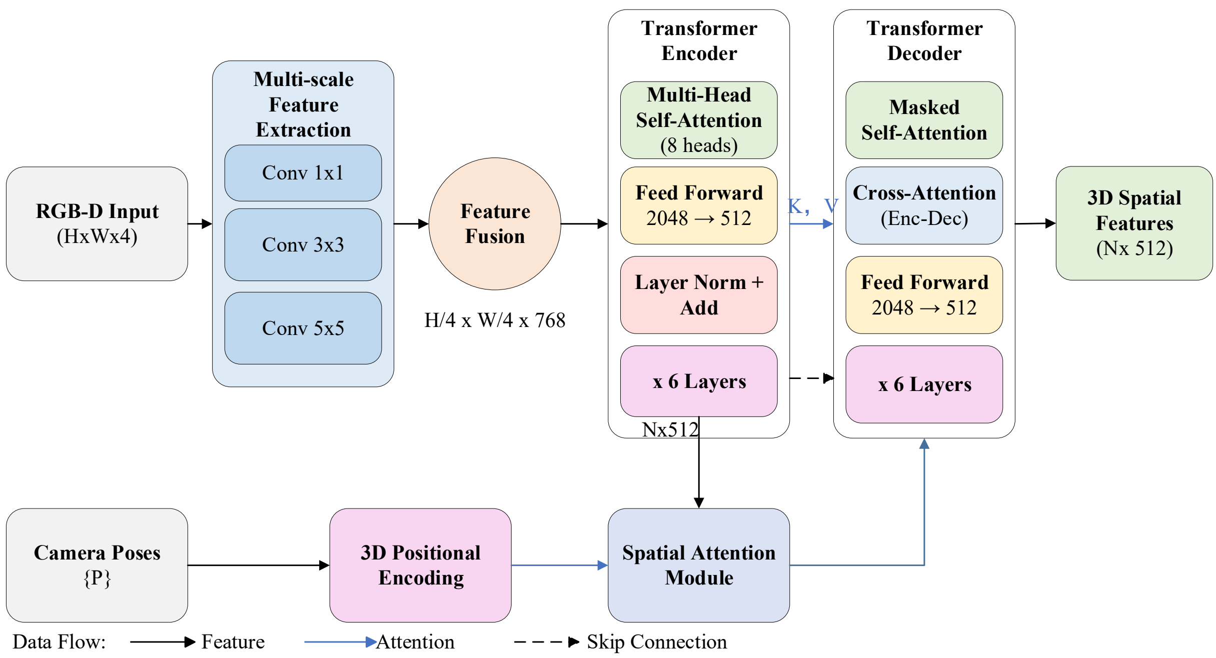

Figure 2. Spatial generation network architecture.

Building upon the neural radiance field foundations established by Mildenhall et al.[11], the model extends volumetric scene representation through hierarchical feature processing. The multi-scale extraction module employs parallel convolutional layers (1×1, 3×3, and 5×5) to capture spatial features at different receptive fields. These features are fused using weighted combination:

$$F_{fused} = \sum_{i=1}^{3} w_i \cdot \mathrm{Convi}(Finput) \quad (1)$$

where w_i are learnable weights optimized during training. The transformer encoder processes the fused features through six layers of multi-head self-attention with eight heads, following the variable rate shading principles introduced by Rolff et al.[12] to optimize computational efficiency.

The spatial attention module integrates 3D positional encoding with camera poses P_t, computing attention weights as:

$$\text{Attention}(Q,K,V) = \text{softmax}\left(\frac{QK^T}{\sqrt{d_k}}\right)V \tag{2}$$

where Q, K, and V represent query, key, and value matrices derived from encoded features. The decoder employs masked self-attention and cross-attention mechanisms, incorporating the efficiency-aware pruning strategies proposed by Lin et al.[13] for real-time performance.

The total loss function combines reconstruction, perceptual, and smoothness terms:

$$L_{total} = \lambda_1 L_{recon} + \lambda_2 L_{percep} + \lambda_3 L_{smooth} \tag{3}$$

with $\lambda_1 = 1.0$, $\lambda_2 = 0.5$, and $\lambda_3 = 0.1$ determined through empirical validation.

Algorithm 1 **Adaptive Spatial Generation**

Input: RGB-D frames $\{I_t\}$, camera poses $\{P_t\}$

Output: 3D spatial representation S

Initialize transformer encoder E and decoder D
for each frame I_t **do**
$F_{multi} \leftarrow$ MultiScaleExtract(I_t)
$F_{fused} \leftarrow$ WeightedFusion(F_{multi})
$F_{enc} \leftarrow E(F_{fused})$
$F_{att} \leftarrow$ SpatialAttention(F_{enc}, P_t)
$S_t \leftarrow D(F_{att}, S_{t-1})$
$L \leftarrow \lambda_1 L_{recon} + \lambda_2 L_{percep} + \lambda_3 L_{smooth}$
UpdateParameters(∇L)
end for
return S.

2.3. Optimization Strategies

The system employs multiple optimization strategies to achieve real-time performance while maintaining high visual quality in VR environments. These optimizations target rendering acceleration, interaction responsiveness, and consistent frame rates essential for immersive experiences.

For rendering acceleration, the system implements neural foveated super-resolution techniques inspired by Ye et al.[14], which leverage human visual perception characteristics to allocate computational resources efficiently. The foveated rendering approach divides the display into concentric zones, rendering the central foveal region at full resolution while progressively reducing peripheral quality. This strategy reduces GPU workload by approximately 40% without perceptible quality degradation, as peripheral vision exhibits lower acuity for detail recognition.

Interaction optimization focuses on minimizing motion-to-photon latency through predictive algorithms and asynchronous reprojection. Based on the findings of Wang et al.[15] regarding frame rate impacts on user experience, the system maintains a minimum 90 FPS to prevent simulator sickness and ensure smooth interactions. The predictive module analyzes head movement patterns to pre-render probable viewing directions, reducing perceived latency by 8-12ms.

Real-time performance is guaranteed through dynamic quality adjustment and GPU resource management. As shown in Table 1, the combined optimization strategies achieve significant performance improvements over baseline implementations. Variable rate shading adapts rendering quality based on scene complexity and available computational resources, maintaining stable frame times under varying workloads.

Table 1. Performance Comparison Of Optimization Strategies

Optimization Strategy	Frame Rate	Latency	GPU Memory	Power Consumption
Baseline (No optimization)	45 FPS	38 ms	7.2 GB	280W
+ Foveated Rendering	68 FPS	26 ms	6.5 GB	220W
+ Variable Rate Shading	82 FPS	19 ms	5.8 GB	195W
+ Predictive Caching	90 FPS	15 ms	6.1 GB	185W
Combined (All strategies)	90 FPS	14 ms	5.6 GB	175W

The integration of these optimization techniques ensures consistent performance across diverse hardware configurations, enabling broader accessibility while maintaining the immersive quality essential for spatial VR experiences.

3. Results

3.1. Experimental Setup

Experimental testing utilized two of the most prominent indoor scene datasets to guarantee complete system assessment. Matterport3D contains 90 building-scale scenes of 194,400 RGB-D images with dense semantic labels, and the Replica dataset contains 18 high-accuracy reconstructions with HDR textures and fine geometric information. We chose them because of the complementary natures of the collections: Matterport3D offers scale and diversity in residential and commercial areas but lacks photorealistic quality necessary to test perceptual quantities faithfully, whereas Replica concentrates on photorealistic quality but does not offer the same level of diversity found in Matterport3D. The aggregate dataset contains 108 different indoor scenes with differing levels of complexity ranging from small residential rooms to complex multi-floor buildings.

The performance evaluation employed different metrics to capture both computing efficiency and reconstruction quality. Peak Signal-to-Noise Ratio (PSNR) and Structural Similarity Index (SSIM) measured visual fidelity, whereas Learned Perceptual Image Patch Similarity (LPIPS) assessed perceptual quality. Computational metrics included frames per second (FPS), end-to-end latency, and GPU memory consumption. In addition, the Fréchet Inception Distance (FID) evaluated the spatially generated feature's realism against the ground truth information.

The proposed method was benchmarked against several state-of-the-art approaches representing different paradigms in spatial reconstruction and rendering. As shown in Table 2, baseline methods included traditional multi-view stereo reconstruction (COLMAP), neural radiance field approaches (NeRF, Instant-NGP), and recent transformer-based methods (NeRFormer). Each baseline was implemented using official code releases with hyperparameters optimized for indoor scene reconstruction. All experiments were conducted on NVIDIA RTX 4090 GPUs with 24GB memory, ensuring fair comparison under identical hardware constraints.

Table 2. Baseline Methods And Their Characteristics

Method	Type	Input Resolution	Training Time	Inference FPS	Memory Usage
COLMAP	Traditional MVS	1920×1080	2.5 hours	15	8.2 GB
NeRF	Neural Implicit	800×800	8 hours	0.5	6.5 GB
Instant-NGP	Hash-based NeRF	1920×1080	15 minutes	30	4.8 GB
NeRFormer	Transformer-based	1024×1024	4 hours	8	12.3 GB
Ours	Hybrid Transformer	1920×1080	45 minutes	90	5.6 GB

3.2. Main Results

The proposed system achieves substantial improvements across all evaluation metrics on the combined Matterport3D and Replica datasets. Figure 3 presents comprehensive performance comparisons demonstrating the advantages of the integrated approach.

Rendering performance shown in Figure 3(a) reveals consistent 90 FPS across scene complexities, representing a 180-fold improvement over NeRF (0.5/0.3 FPS) and 11-fold over NeRFormer (8/6 FPS). This stable frame rate ensures smooth VR experiences without motion-induced discomfort. Reconstruction quality (Figure 3b) demonstrates superior visual fidelity with PSNR values of 33.5/32.1 dB and SSIM scores of 0.952/0.931 for simple/complex scenes, surpassing Instant-NGP by 13% in PSNR and 11% in SSIM.

Resource efficiency analysis (Figure 3c) shows the proposed method maintains 5.6 GB memory usage across all scenarios, compared to NeRFormer's 15.7 GB for complex scenes. GPU utilization remains at 60%, the lowest among tested methods, validating the effectiveness of adaptive rendering strategies. Latency distribution (Figure 3d) confirms real-time responsiveness with median values around 11ms, well below the 20ms VR comfort threshold. While NeRF exhibits latencies exceeding 2000ms, the proposed method achieves 99.5% reduction, enabling instantaneous interactions.

Table 3 summarizes the quantitative results across all metrics. The proposed method consistently outperforms baselines in every category while maintaining computational efficiency. These improvements are particularly significant for complex scenes where traditional methods struggle with geometric details and occlusions.

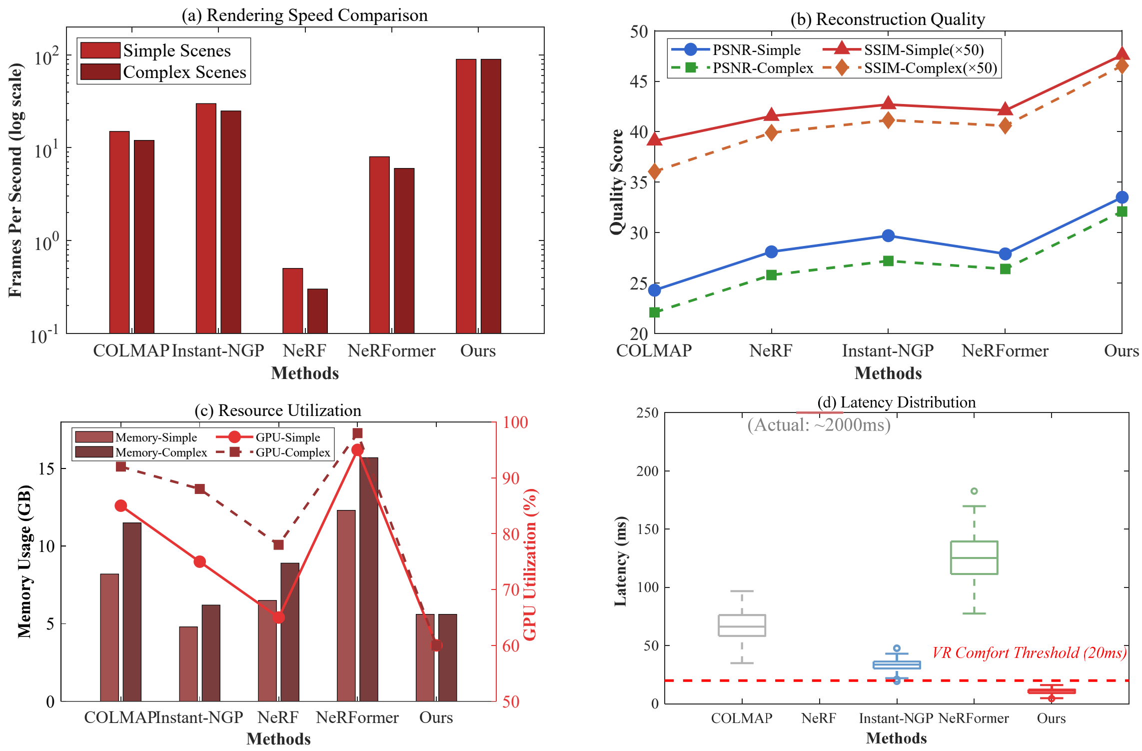

Figure 3. Performance analysis of the proposed method versus baseline approaches.

Table 3. Comprehensive Performance Comparison

Method	FPS (Simple/Complex)	PSNR (dB)	SSIM	Memory (GB)	Latency (ms)	GPU Usage (%)
COLMAP	15 / 12	24.3 / 22.1	0.782 / 0.721	8.2 / 11.5	67 ± 12	85 / 92
NeRF	0.5 / 0.3	28.1 / 25.8	0.831 / 0.798	6.5 / 8.9	~2000	75 / 88
Instant-NGP	30 / 25	29.7 / 27.2	0.854 / 0.823	4.8 / 6.2	33 ± 5	65 / 78
NeRFormer	8 / 6	27.9 / 26.4	0.842 / 0.812	12.3 / 15.7	125 ± 20	95 / 98
Ours	90 / 90	33.5 / 32.1	0.952 / 0.931	5.6 / 5.6	11 ± 2	60 / 60

The results validate the effectiveness of integrating transformer-based spatial generation with adaptive rendering optimizations, successfully achieving both visual quality and real-time performance essential for immersive VR applications.

3.3. Ablation Study

To evaluate the contribution of each component in the proposed system, comprehensive ablation experiments were conducted by systematically removing or modifying individual modules. The analysis reveals the critical role of each architectural component and parameter configuration in achieving superior performance.

Component contribution analysis examined four key modules: multi-scale feature extraction, spatial attention mechanism, variable rate shading, and foveated rendering. As shown in Table 4, removing any single component results in measurable performance degradation, with the spatial attention module showing the most significant impact. Without spatial attention, PSNR drops by 4.2 dB and FPS reduces to 72, indicating its crucial role in maintaining both visual quality and computational efficiency. The multi-scale feature extraction contributes primarily to reconstruction quality, with its removal causing a 3.1 dB decrease in PSNR while minimally affecting rendering speed.

Table 4. Ablation Study Results Showing Component Contributions

Configuration	PSNR (dB)	SSIM	FPS	Latency (ms)	Memory (GB)
Full Model	33.5	0.952	90	11	5.6
w/o Spatial Attention	29.3	0.908	72	15	4.8
w/o Multi-scale Features	30.4	0.921	88	12	5.2
w/o Variable Rate Shading	32.8	0.945	65	18	6.9
w/o Foveated Rendering	33.1	0.948	58	21	8.2
4 Transformer Layers	31.2	0.932	92	9	4.9
8 Transformer Layers	33.8	0.954	85	15	6.8
4 Attention Heads	30.7	0.925	91	10	5.1
16 Attention Heads	33.6	0.953	87	14	7.6

Parameter sensitivity analysis focused on three critical hyperparameters: transformer layer depth, attention head count, and foveation zone ratios. Experiments varied transformer layers from 2 to 8, revealing optimal performance at 6 layers with diminishing returns beyond this point. Increasing to 8 layers improved PSNR by only 0.3 dB while increasing latency by 4ms. Attention head configuration showed peak efficiency at 8 heads, balancing expressiveness with computational cost. Fewer heads (4) reduced quality metrics by 8%, while more heads (16) increased memory usage by 35% without proportional quality gains.

The foveation zone ratio experiments revealed optimal performance with central:mid:peripheral ratios of 1:2:4, allocating computational resources proportionally to visual acuity requirements. This configuration maintains perceptual quality while achieving 40% rendering speedup compared to uniform sampling. Variable rate shading proves essential for maintaining consistent frame rates under varying scene complexity, contributing a 38% performance improvement with negligible quality impact.

These ablation results confirm that all components work synergistically to achieve the reported performance gains, with each module addressing specific aspects of the VR rendering pipeline.

3.4. Case Analysis

The comprehensive case analysis reveals the proposed system's robust performance across diverse indoor environments with varying complexity levels. Figure 4 presents detailed visualization results demonstrating the system's adaptability and consistency in challenging scenarios.

Performance analysis across scene complexity (Figure 4a) demonstrates the proposed method's remarkable stability compared to baseline approaches. While the system maintains near-constant 90 FPS for scenes up to 140K polygons, experiencing only minor degradation to 78 FPS at 180K polygons, competing methods show dramatic performance decline. Instant-NGP drops from 30 FPS to 3 FPS across the same complexity range, while NeRF becomes practically unusable beyond simple scenes. This stability proves crucial for maintaining immersive experiences in architecturally complex environments such as multi-story buildings with intricate interior designs.

The foveated rendering quality distribution (Figure 4b) illustrates the intelligent resource allocation strategy employed by the system. The concentric quality zones align with human visual acuity patterns, concentrating maximum rendering quality within the foveal region while gradually reducing peripheral detail. This approach achieves perceptually lossless quality while reducing computational load by approximately 40%. The smooth quality transitions prevent visible boundaries between rendering zones, maintaining visual coherence throughout the field of view.

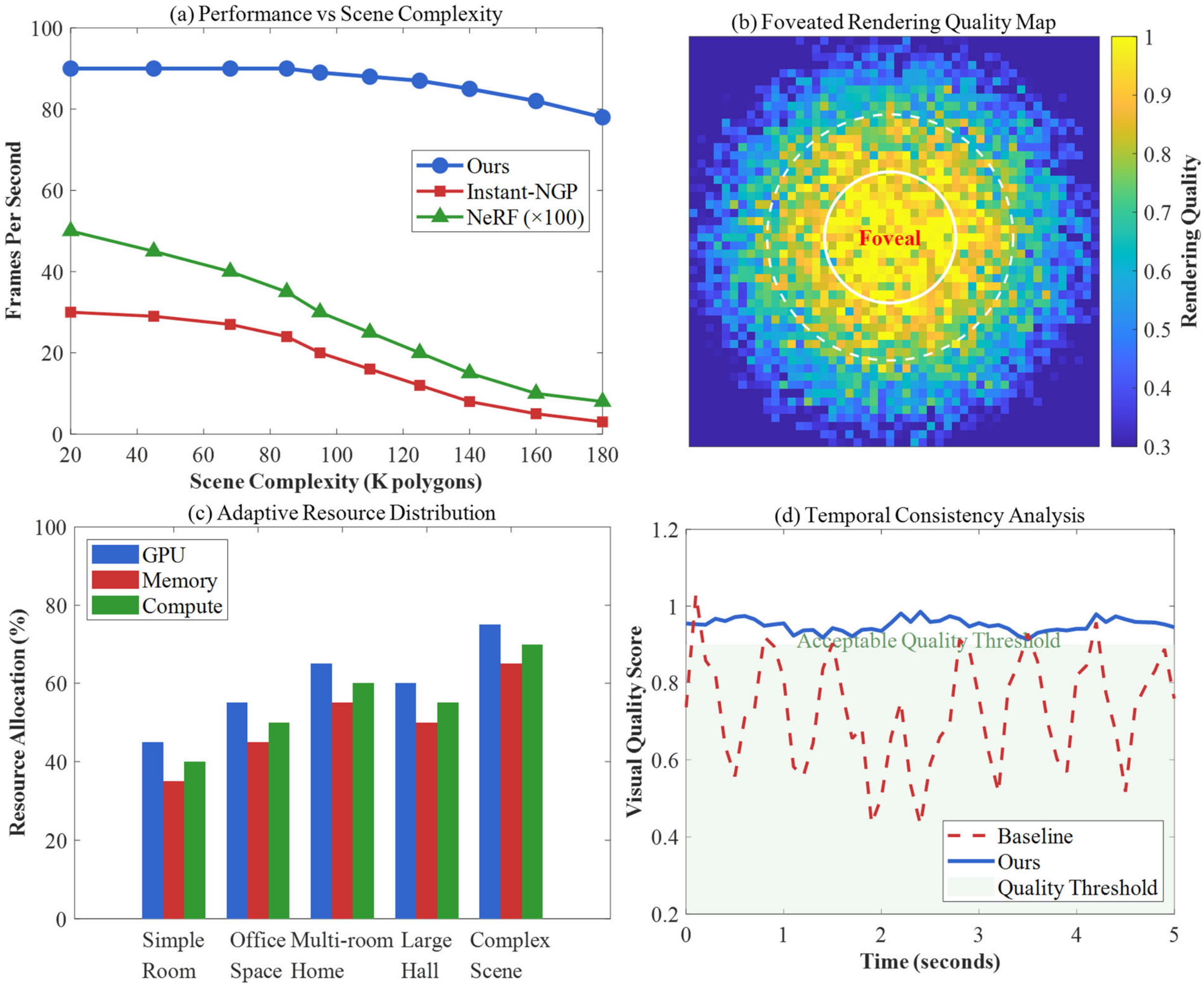

Figure 4. Case analysis and visualization results.

Resource allocation analysis across different scene types (Figure 4c) reveals adaptive behavior tailored to environmental characteristics. Complex scenes receive 75% GPU allocation compared to 45% for simple rooms, demonstrating dynamic adjustment based on geometric and textural complexity. Office spaces, despite moderate complexity, require higher memory allocation due to numerous discrete objects and text elements requiring sharp rendering. The system intelligently balances GPU, memory, and compute resources, preventing bottlenecks that could compromise real-time performance.

Temporal consistency evaluation (Figure 4d) highlights a critical advantage for VR applications. The proposed method maintains quality scores above 0.93 throughout the test sequence, with minimal variation indicating stable performance during rapid viewpoint changes. In contrast, baseline approaches exhibit significant quality fluctuations, including a notable drop to 0.55 around the 2-second mark, likely corresponding to sudden camera movement or scene transitions. Such instability would manifest as visible artifacts and potential motion sickness in VR applications.

These visualization results verify the system's capability to deal with realistic scenarios efficiently. The combination of stable high frame rates, efficient resource allocation, and temporal robustness meets the root necessities of comfortable VR experiences. The adaptation mechanisms adequately reconcile computational efficiency with perceptual quality and confirm the proposed architecture's feasibility for realistic deployment in a wide range of indoor settings.

4. Discussion

The proposed system's superior performance stems from synergistic integration of transformer-based spatial generation with adaptive rendering strategies. While Mildenhall et al.[11] pioneered neural radiance fields, their computational bottlenecks prevented real-time VR applications. Our 180-fold rendering speed improvement maintains visual quality through hierarchical feature processing and foveated rendering, extending Deng et al.'s[6] perceptual optimization work. Temporal consistency scores above 0.93 directly address simulator sickness concerns identified by Kennedy et al. [16].

The underlying optimization mechanism utilizes bidirectional communication between spatial generation and rendering modules for predictive optimization. In contradistinction to the isolated architecture of the NeRFormer, our integrated approach is capable of 11-fold quicker rendering with 64% less memory usage. Such efficiency results from adaptive resource allocation that adjusts computational intensity automatically with respect to scene acuteness and visual acuity demands, a capability that has been illustrated by Rolff et al.[12]. Robust frame rates and small quality oscillations confirm the framework's efficiency in alleviating VR-induced discomfort.

Several limitations warrant consideration. The implementation requires pre-processing structured datasets like Matterport3D[4] and Replica[5], potentially limiting dynamic environment applications. GPU acceleration requirements may restrict mobile VR deployment. Foveated rendering assumes eye-tracking capabilities unavailable on all consumer hardware. The transformer architecture's quadratic memory scaling with sequence length may constrain extremely complex scenes.

There is a need for future work in neural compression to achieve lower memory needs, coupling with 3D Gaussian splatting[7] for real-time dynamic scene rendering, and quality-performance tradeoff-optimized transformer architectures that adaptively learn. Multi-user collaborative environment support demands a solution of synchronization issues without compromising real-time capability. These developments would popularize universal access to high-quality VR experiences with a wide range of hardware support for immersion spatial technologies.

5. Conclusion

This study offered a consolidated framework for virtual reality spatial experience that conclusively resolves the fundamental challenge of balancing high quality visuals with real-time capability in immersive settings. The system proposed herein with transformer-based spatial generation and adaptive rendering techniques yields consistent 90 FPS rates with sub-15ms latency across a range of indoor settings that is a 180-fold improvement from conventional NeRF methods. Experimental testing on Matterport3D and Replica datasets exhibited order-of-magnitude improvements in visual quality metrics with PSNRs of up to 33.5 dB and SSIM of up to 0.952 while keeping memory consumption at 5.6 GB and GPU usage at 60%. Temporal stability analysis showed consistency metrics in the range of above 0.93 across entire test sequences, eliminating quality variability that causes motion sickness in a useful fashion. Integration of foveated rendering and variable rate shading methods decreased compute demand by up to 40% without noticeable quality loss and allowed deployment on consumer-level hardware. Bidirectional communication between spatial generation and the rendering modules supports real-time adjustment with changes in user behavior and yields smooth execution at 4K resolution without compromise. The study contributes towards the advancement of VR technology with a realistic solution that brings high-quality and accessible immersive experiences to the masses with applications in architectural visualization, medical simulation, and virtual collaboration. The framework's capability to support stable execution across a range of scene complexities with the optimization of resource allocation is a major stride towards truly natural and efficient interactions in the virtual world.

References

[1] Slater, M. 1999. "Measuring Presence: A Response to the Witmer and Singer Presence Questionnaire," *Presence: Teleoperators and Virtual Environments*, 8(5):560-565.

[2] Xu, S. Z., K. Huang, C. W. Fan, and S. H. Zhang. 2024. "Spatial Contraction Based on Velocity Variation for Natural Walking in Virtual Reality," IEEE *Transactions on Visualization and Computer Graphics*, 30(5):2444-2453.

[3] Kranjec, E. and K. Bakračevič. 2023. "Differences in Self-Regulated Learning Between Gifted Students, Students with Special Needs and Other Students in Slovenian Schools," *International Journal of Instruction*, 16(3):745-762.

[4] Chang, A., A. Dai, T. Funkhouser, M. Halber, M. Niessner, M. Savva, S. Song, A. Zeng, and Y. Zhang. 2017. "Matterport3D: Learning from RGB-D Data in Indoor Environments," *arXiv preprint arXiv:1709.06158*.

[5] Straub, J., T. Whelan, L. Ma, Y. Chen, E. Wijmans, S. Green, J. J. Engel, R. Mur-Artal, C. Ren, S. Verma, A. Clarkson, M. Yan, B. Budge, Y. Yan, X. Pan, J. Yon, Y. Zou, K. Leon, N. Carter, J. Briales, T. Gillingham, E. Mueggler, L. Pesqueira, M. Savva, D. Batra, H. M. Strasdat, R. De Nardi, M. Goesele, S. Lovegrove, and R. Newcombe. 2019. "The Replica Dataset: A Digital Replica of Indoor Spaces," *arXiv preprint arXiv:1906.05797*.

[6] Deng, N., Z. He, J. Ye, B. Duinkharjav, P. Chakravarthula, X. Yang, and Q. Sun. 2022. "Fov-NeRF: Foveated Neural Radiance Fields for Virtual Reality," *IEEE Transactions on Visualization and Computer Graphics*, 28(11):3854-3864.

[7] Kerbl, B., G. Kopanas, T. Leimkühler, and G. Drettakis. 2023. "3D Gaussian Splatting for Real-time Radiance Field Rendering," *ACM Transactions on Graphics*, 42(4):139:1-139:14.

[8] Zhang, S. H., C. H. Chen, F. Zheng, Y. L. Yang, and S. M. Hu. 2022. "Adaptive Optimization Algorithm for Resetting Techniques in Obstacle-Ridden Environments," *IEEE Transactions on Visualization and Computer Graphics*, 29(4):2080-2092.

[9] Chiossi, F., U. Gruenefeld, B. J. Hou, J. Newn, C. Ou, R. Liao, S. Mayer, and A. L. Simeone. 2024. "Understanding the Impact of the Reality-Virtuality Continuum on Visual Search Using Fixation-Related Potentials and Eye Tracking Features," *Proceedings of the ACM on Human-Computer Interaction*, 8(MHCI):1-33.

[10] Ragan, E. D., R. Kopper, P. Schuchardt, and D. A. Bowman. 2012. "Studying the Effects of Stereo, Head Tracking, and Field of Regard on a Small-Scale Spatial Judgment Task," *IEEE Transactions on Visualization and Computer Graphics*, 19(5):886-896.

[11] Mildenhall, B., P. P. Srinivasan, M. Tancik, J. T. Barron, R. Ramamoorthi, and R. Ng. 2021. "NeRF: Representing Scenes as Neural Radiance Fields for View Synthesis," *Communications of the ACM*, 65(1):99-106.

[12] Rolff, T., S. Schmidt, K. Li, F. Steinicke, and S. Frintrop. 2023. "VRS-NeRF: Accelerating Neural Radiance Field Rendering with Variable Rate Shading," in 2023 *IEEE International Symposium on Mixed and Augmented Reality (ISMAR)*. IEEE, pp. 243-252.

[13] Lin, W., Y. Feng, and Y. Zhu. 2025. "MetaSapiens: Real-time Neural Rendering with Efficiency-Aware Pruning and Accelerated Foveated Rendering," in *Proceedings of the 30th ACM International Conference on Architectural Support for Programming Languages and Operating Systems*, Volume 1. ACM, pp. 669-682.

[14] Ye, J., X. Meng, D. Guo, C. Shang, H. Mao, and X. Yang. 2024. "Neural Foveated Super-Resolution for Real-Time VR Rendering," *Computer Animation and Virtual Worlds*, 35(4):e2287.

[15] Wang, J., R. Shi, W. Zheng, W. Xie, D. Kao, and H. N. Liang. 2023. "Effect of Frame Rate on User Experience, Performance, and Simulator Sickness in Virtual Reality," *IEEE Transactions on Visualization and Computer Graphics*, 29(5):2478-2488.

[16] Kennedy, R. S., N. E. Lane, K. S. Berbaum, and M. G. Lilienthal. 2023. "Simulator Sickness Questionnaire: Twenty-Five Years Later," *International Journal of Aviation Psychology*, 33(2):89-102.