Multi-Scale Generation of Spatial Interaction Scenes via Implicit Neural Representations and Diffusion Models

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With the growth of virtual reality and smart cities for dynamic space generation, traditional methods have challenges in multi-scale modeling of complex interactive scenarios, and it is difficult to coordinate the consistency of global structure and local details with generative adversarial networks and variational autoencoders. Although implicit neural representation and diffusion models have potential in continuous spatial modeling and high-quality generation, their fusion and dynamic scene applications have not been fully explored. In this paper, a multi-scale generation framework is proposed: an implicit neural encoder with coordinate-semantic decoupling at the core (spatial coordinates are encoded by Fourier and output by a three-layer fully connected SIREN network) and a multi-resolution conditional diffusion model (50-100 steps of global coarse sampling, 200-300 steps of local fine sampling, and 4-level implicit and diffusion features are fused through a gating mechanism) with a dynamic gradient propagation mechanism (spatiotemporal joint loss multi-resolution pyramid LSTM). Timing module Physical constraint correction) to achieve macro and micro collaborative generation. Based on 1200 sets of urban scene and indoor scene datasets (4-level scale, multi-format and multi-annotation), the generation quality (FID decreased by 18.7%), multi-scale consistency (SSIM improved by 23.4%), and physical rationality (collision pass rate increased by 31.2%) were better than BIM GIS, NeRF and other baselines after training on Intel Xeon Gold CPU and NVIDIA A100 GPU (PyTorch 2.0). With the introduction of progressive sampling, single scene generation at 2560×1440 resolution takes only 4.3 seconds, which is 2.6 times faster than traditional diffusion. The ablation experiment verifies the key role of implicit coding and diffusion denoising coupling (LPIPS is 15.9%), and the physical rule compliance rate in the dynamic test is 92.7%, laying the foundation for the real-time construction of virtual and real fusion scenarios and smart city applications.

Povzetek: Predlagani model, znatno izboljša kakovost, konsistentnost in fizično pravilnost generiranja dinamičnih 3D-scen ter omogoča hitrejšo, realno-časovno gradnjo virtualnih in pametnih urbanih okolij.

1 Introduction

Today, with the continuous penetration of digital technology into the real world, the generative model has become the core tool for constructing the interaction scene between virtual space and the physical environment [1, 2]. From urban 3D reconstruction to virtual reality scene design, the demand for controllable generation of dynamic space is increasingly urgent. Traditional methods rely on manual modelling or limited data-driven mode, which makes it difficult to meet the diverse needs of complex interactive scenes. Variational autoencoders have injected vitality into this field. However, when dealing with multi-scale spatial relationships, the coordination between local details and global structures is often limited, resulting in logical faults or physical distortions in the generated scenes [3, 4]. In recent years, implicit neural representation has provided a new idea for the refined description of geometric details with its modelling ability of continuous hidden space. At the same time, the diffusion model shows unique advantages in maintaining the diversity and realism of generated samples by the generation characteristics of progressive denoising [5]. Combining the two has not yet formed a systematic exploration of dynamic spatial generation tasks, especially in cross-scale feature fusion and spatio-temporal consistency control.

Currently, the hierarchical generation framework is widely used in research to optimize the generation quality by processing spatial features of different scales in stages [6]. However, this fragmented processing method easily leads to the lack of correlation between micro-details and macro-layout. For example, the collaborative generation of building facade texture and street network topology often leads to style mismatch [7, 8]. Existing methods often model geometric structures and material properties separately, failing to fully tap the potential of implicit neural fields in spatial continuity representation and effectively utilising diffusion models' accurate modelling

ability for probability distributions. This fragmentation affects the generation efficiency and weakens the dynamic interaction characteristics between scene elements [9]. In virtual reality applications, the multi-scale observation requirements brought about by user perspective switching expose the limitations of traditional generation methods in resolution adaptation, and the generation results of a single scale are difficult to meet the dual requirements of panoramic overview and detailed examination simultaneously.

The dynamic nature of spatial interaction scenes requires the generative model to have the ability to respond to environmental changes in real-time [10]. Existing technologies mostly focus on generating and optimising static scenes but lack effective modelling mechanisms for dynamic elements such as illumination changes and object displacements. Although implicit neural representation can encode the mapping relationship between continuous spatial coordinates and attribute parameters, its scalability in time dimension has not been fully developed [11, 12]. The diffusion model has been preliminarily attempted in the field of time series data generation, but how to combine it with the geometric expression ability of the implicit neural network to construct a unified generation paradigm in time and space still needs to be broken through [13]. Especially in human-computer interaction scenarios, local disturbances caused by user behaviour require the generation system to quickly complete multi-scale adjustments, which puts forward higher requirements for the model's parameter update efficiency and feature propagation mechanism.

The key bottleneck restricting technology implementation is the balance between generation quality and computing efficiency [14]. Implicit neural representation requires intensive sampling to ensure detail accuracy. At the same time, the iterative denoising process of the diffusion model naturally has high computational complexity, and the direct combination of the two may lead to exponential growth of computational load [15, 16]. Existing studies mostly adopt fixed-resolution training strategies, which makes it difficult to adapt to the differentiated real-time requirements of different hardware platforms. How to build a scalable multi-scale generation framework, which can not only quickly respond to interaction requirements through coarse-grained generation, but also activate the refined generation of fine-grained features on demand, has become an important direction to enhance the practical value of technology. In addition, the physical rationality verification of the generated scene has not yet formed a standardized evaluation system, and it is difficult for traditional image quality evaluation indicators to measure the functionality and operability of spatial interaction scenes accurately.

The deep challenge of technology integration is also reflected in the alignment and transformation of feature representations. There are essential differences between the continuous coordinate mapping of implicit neural networks and the discrete latent space coding of diffusion models, and the information interaction between them needs to establish an effective cross-domain transformation mechanism [17, 18]. In generating architectural scenes, it is necessary to ensure the functional rationality of room layout and maintain the visual consistency of wall materials, which requires the model to establish two-way information flow channels between different abstraction levels. Existing cross-modal generation methods mostly rely on simple feature stitching or attention mechanisms failing to fully tap multi-scale features' complementarity [19]. Especially when dealing with large-scale scenes, the collaborative mechanism between local detail generation and global structure optimization is not yet mature. This can easily lead to imbalance or logical contradiction in the generated results.

This study focuses on the multi-scale generation method of spatial interaction scenes integrating implicit neural and fusion diffusion models, and achieves breakthrough evolution in three aspects: technology fusion paradigm, data processing logic and practical value empowerment, and promotes the leap from "single function driven" to "multi-demand collaborative satisfaction", "data fragmentation processing" to "cross-type data fusion", and "unconstrained generation" to "domain knowledge empowerment". At the level of technology integration, although the implicit neural network can rely on differential characteristics to embed physical laws, it has the limitation of insufficient generation diversity, and although diffusion models can ensure generation diversity by random processes, it is difficult to carry physical constraints, and most of the two are isolated applications or simple splicing. In this study, the spatial physical features extracted by implicit neural networks (such as road network topology constraints and traffic flow conservation laws) are transformed into conditional generation priors of diffusion models, and the random sampling characteristics of diffusion models are used to inject scene diversity into implicit neural networks, breaking the technical bottleneck of "physical accuracy" and "generative richness". At the data processing level, in view of the core demands that discrete graph structure data (such as node connection relationships) and continuous geometric information (such as road spatial coordinates) need to be synchronously processed in the generation of road network topology in smart city simulation, existing methods often use planning algorithms and generative models respectively, resulting in fragmented data processing and the inability to form closed-loop optimization. In this study, the cross-modal feature adaptation module is designed to encode the discrete graph structure into an implicit neural resolvable continuous feature vector, and then combined with the random generation ability of the diffusion model to realize the collaborative optimization of the two types of data, so as to ensure that the generated results not only meet the logical rationality of the road network topology, but also meet the accuracy requirements of geometric visual presentation. At the level of practical value, the existing generation methods mostly ignore the deep integration of domain knowledge, resulting in a disconnect between the generation scenario and the actual application

requirements. This study takes "domain knowledge embedding" as the key breakthrough point, transforms the rules of traffic engineering, urban planning and other fields into quantifiable physical constraints, and constructs a multi-scale generation framework (such as hierarchical generation from regional-level road network to block-level nodes), so that the generation scenario can directly support practical applications such as traffic flow prediction and smart city simulation, significantly improve the practical value of the generation method, and provide core support for the engineering implementation of spatial interaction scene generation technology.

This article proposes three specific research questions: firstly, whether the proposed fusion framework can significantly improve multi-scale structural consistency compared to traditional geometric modeling methods and pure implicit neural representations. Secondly, in dynamic spatial interaction scenarios, is the fusion framework superior to benchmark methods such as single diffusion models and generative adversarial networks in terms of collision pass rate and physical rule compliance rate, in response to the need for physical rationality. Thirdly, by introducing progressive sampling strategy and dynamic gradient propagation mechanism, can this method shorten the generation time of a single scene to a level that meets real-time interaction requirements, while ensuring an output resolution of 2560 × 1440 and effectively reducing GPU memory usage.

2 Theoretical basis and principle technology

2.1 Continuous space theory of implicit neural representation

Implicit neural representation is an innovative way of expressing data that uses continuous functions to depict data rather than treating data as a set of discrete values [20, 21]. This representation considers that there is a mapping relationship between coordinates and values of data, such as pixel coordinates and RGB values of an image. Since such functions are difficult to express with traditional formulas, neural networks are used to fit these functions, thus implicitly expressing data information [22]. The expression of implicit neural representation to describe image data is given by Equation (1).

$$f_\theta(x,y)=(r,g,b), f: R^2 \to R^3 \quad (1)$$

In the model, f represents the neural network in which coordinates and functions are mapped, and θ is its parameter. The coordinate positions are denoted by (x, y) and the RGB color values are denoted by (r, g, b). If a plurality of images use the same neural network structure, the respective images can be implicitly expressed by different parameters θ.

The core of implicit neural representation lies in using neural network parameters to implicitly express image data [23]. The COIN model is a representative of this field, and its encoding and decoding process is shown in Figure 1. The COIN model is used to compress the image. First, the pixel coordinates of the original image are extracted as input, and the RGB values of the pixels are output. After the training architecture is determined, the fitted image and network parameters are obtained by training, and these parameters form the code stream of the compressed image. During decoding, a neural network with the same structure as the training network is constructed, the compressed code stream is input, and the image is reconstructed by pixel coordinates.

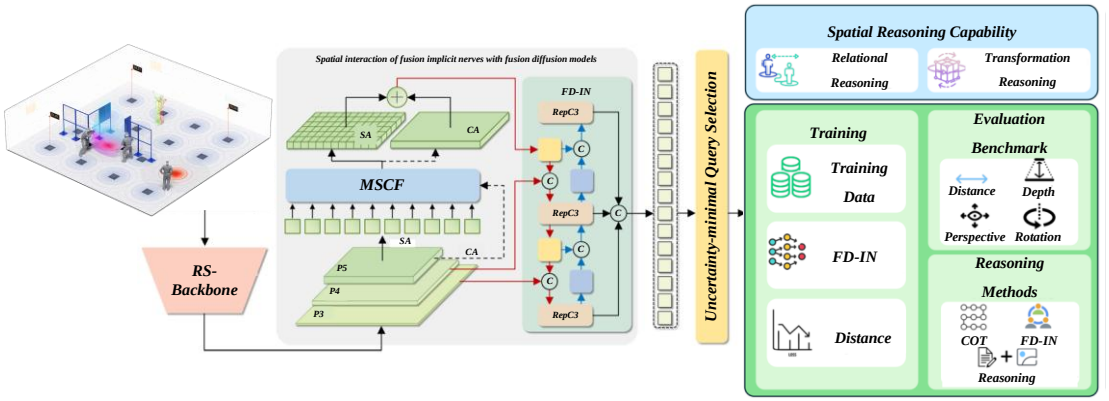

Figure 1: Implicit neural representation architecture

Implicit neural representation models usually employ a multi-layer perceptron (MLP) structure to fit mapping relationships [24]. The MLP network effectively compresses images by reducing the number of stored parameters. The hidden layer calculation formula is as shown in Equation (2).

$$y=\sigma(W\cdot x+b) \quad (2)$$

x and y represent the input and output values of the hidden layer, respectively, W is the weight, b is the bias, and σ is the activation function. In multilayer perceptron (MLP) networks, ReLU or Sigmoid functions are often used as activation functions to improve learning efficiency. However, when image compression is performed using MLP, details tend to be distorted. Therefore, the COIN model uses the sine function as the

activation function to improve the learning ability. The hidden layer calculation formula of COIN model is formula (3).

$$y = sin\left(w_0\left(W \cdot x + b\right)\right) (3)$$

w0 in the sinusoidal activation function is the scaling factor. This MLP network using the sinusoidal activation function is called the SIREN network. Through periodic activation function, SIREN network can fit complex signals more accurately, reduce image reconstruction distortion, and improve the rate-distortion performance of COIN model. When training the COIN model, the mean square error (MSE) is used to evaluate the output accuracy and optimize the model parameter θ. The optimization function of COIN model is shown in Equation (4).

$$\min_{\theta} \sum_{(x,y)} f_\theta(x,y) - I[x,y]_2^2 (4)$$

In image processing, (x, y) represents the pixel coordinates, fθ represents the COIN model, and I[x,y] is the RGB value of the corresponding coordinates. By optimizing the function, the SIREN network is trained to achieve the best mapping and reduce the image reconstruction distortion. In the field of implicit neural representation image compression, researchers use position coding to process input data and enhance the sensitivity of the model to position information. Implicit neural representation models are usually easier to capture low-frequency information and more difficult to learn high-frequency information [25]. Position coding processes pixel coordinates through sine and cosine functions, maps them to high-dimensional space, and provides the relationship between pixel coordinates of different dimensions [26]. The specific calculation method of position coding is shown in formula (5):

$$\gamma(p) = \left(sin\left(2^0 \pi p\right), cos\left(2^0 \pi p\right), \cdots, sin\left(2^1 \pi p\right), cos\left(2^1 \pi p\right)\right) (5)$$

In image processing, p represents pixel coordinates. The normalized coordinates x and y are encoded by the function γ(p) and converted into coordinate data. This process extracts specific frequencies and realizes the mapping from R space to R2l space, which helps the model to accurately fit the high-frequency function and improve the accuracy. After the input space is converted to Fourier domain, the frequency is obtained by Gaussian distribution sampling, so that the network can effectively process high-frequency signals. See formula (6) for the specific calculation method.

$$\gamma(p) = l \times \left(sin\left(w_0 \pi p\right), cos\left(w_0 \pi p\right), \cdots, sin\left(w \pi p\right), cos\left(w \pi p\right)\right) (6)$$

The position coding frequency wi follows a Gaussian distribution with a mean of zero and a variance σ^2, and l represents the number of samples, that is, the number of different frequencies in the signal. The position coding code of random Fourier feature can set hyperparameters to adapt to the data features and optimize the acquisition of coordinate information.

2.2 Diffusion model probability theory

Deep generative models can learn data distribution from limited samples and generate high-quality samples [27]. The diffusion model is one of them, which includes two Markov chain processes, noisy and inverse [28]. The noise adding process gradually changes the original data into white noise, while the reverse process reduces the white noise to samples close to the real distribution.

In this paper, the conditional diffusion model is adopted, which is dedicated to learning the conditional distribution X|Z. This model incorporates the estimated f (Z) of E (X|Z) into the underlying diffusion model, so that the model can learn the X-conditional distribution under a given f (Z).

Before discussing the conditional diffusion model, let's set some symbols first. The training dataset contains n independent and identically distributed samples {(xi,zi)}ni=1, where i = 1 to n, xi belongs to the real number set R, and zi belongs to Rdz. The sample vector is denoted as X = (x1, x2, …, xn) T, Z=(Z1,Z2,…,Zn)T. The time index t takes the value [0, 1, …, T], which is used for noise addition and reverse process. The diffusion coefficient βı takes the value (0, 1). Define αt=1-βt,$\bar{\alpha}_t = \prod_{s=1}^{t} \alpha_s$. X(t), t=1,…,T is the hidden variable in the process of noise addition. The noising process of the conditional diffusion model is defined by Equation (7):

$$X(t) = \sqrt{1-\beta_t} X(t-1) + (1-\sqrt{1-\beta_t}) f_\varphi(Z) + \sqrt{\beta_t} \varepsilon_{(t-1)\to t}, t = 1..., T (7)$$

Based on Equation (4), if X (t-1) and fφ(Z) are known, the conditional distribution of X (t) can be expressed by Equation (8).

$$X(t) | X(t-1), f_\varphi(Z) \sim N\left(\sqrt{\alpha_t} X(t-1) + \left(1-\sqrt{\alpha_t}\right) f_\varphi(Z), \beta_t \cdot I_{n\times n}\right), t = 1,...T (8)$$

By formula (8), we can iteratively express X (t) as a function of X (0), as is shown in Equation (9):

$$X(t) \overset{d}{=} \sqrt{\alpha_t}\left[\sqrt{\alpha_{t-1}} X(t-2) + (1-\sqrt{\alpha_{t-1}}) f_\varphi(Z) + \sqrt{\beta_{t-1}} \varepsilon_{(t-2)\to(t-1)}\right] (9)$$

$\varepsilon_{(t-2)\to(t-1)}, \varepsilon_{(t-2)\to t}, \varepsilon_{0\to t} \overset{i.i.d.}{\sim} N(0, I_{n\times n}), t = 1, \ldots T$, given X(0) and fφ(Z), the conditional distribution of X (t) is shown in equation (10):

$$X(t) | X(0), f_\varphi(Z) \sim N\left(\sqrt{\bar{\alpha}_t} X(0) + \left(1-\sqrt{\bar{\alpha}_t}\right) f_\varphi(Z), (1-\bar{\alpha}_t) \cdot I_{n\times n}\right), t = 1,...T (10)$$

Since βt∈(0, 1) and αt∈(0, 1), when T → ∞, $\sqrt{\bar{\alpha}_t} \to \infty$, and equation (11) can be obtained:

$$X(t) | X(0), f_\varphi(Z) \overset{d}{\to} N(f_\varphi(Z), I_{n\times n}) (11)$$

Given sample Z, $\tilde{z}$ following the distribution of Rdz, the inverse process of conditional diffusion model can generate samples close to the distribution of X|Z =$\tilde{z}$. First, white noise to $\tilde{x}$(T) is extracted from N(fφ($\tilde{z}$),1). The inverse process iteratively transforms the text $\tilde{x}(T)$ to a distribution close to X|Z = $\tilde{z}$, $\tilde{x}$(t) = T-1, …., l be the hidden variable in the inverse process, and x (0) represents the true sample of X|Z = $\tilde{z}$. Through the Bayes theorem and the Markov property of the inverse process, we infer the conditional distribution of $\tilde{x}$(t-1) when $\tilde{x}$(t), x (0), f ($\tilde{z}$) is known, as shown in Equation (12):

$$\tilde{x}(t-1) | \tilde{x}(t), x(0), f_\varphi(\tilde{z}) \sim N\left(\tilde{\mu}\left(x(0), \tilde{x}(t), f_\varphi(\tilde{z})\right), \tilde{\beta}_t\right), t = T, ...1$$

(12)

The conditional diffusion model differs from the traditional diffusion model in that only noise addition calculation is performed for X (0), while the traditional model calculates (X (0), Z (0)) simultaneously. The conditional model completes the noise addition and reverse process in the matching space, which reduces the complexity of the algorithm and avoids the problem of high-dimensional space [29, 30]. Especially when dealing with high-dimensional conditional variables Z, the advantages are obvious. The conventional model transforms the data distribution into a distribution approximating N(0, 1), while the conditional model transforms it into a distribution approximating N (fφ($\tilde{z}$), I), and the iz̃nverse process starts with N (f ($\tilde{z}$),1). From the perspective of optimal transmission, the "distance" between N(f ($\tilde{z}$), 1) and X|Z = $\tilde{z}$ is shorter, so the conditional model is more efficient and simpler in the sample transmission process.

2.3 Related work and limitations

In the field of multi-scale generation of spatial interaction scenes, the existing methods can be mainly divided into three categories: traditional geometric modeling methods, pure implicit neural representation methods and single diffusion model methods, and the methods show significant differences in technical paths and application efficiency. Although traditional geometric modeling methods (BIM-based parametric modeling, GIS-driven vector drawing technology) can define the shape of static elements such as buildings and roads in the scene through accurate geometric parameters, and have high topological accuracy in the generation of scene structure at the macro scale (The problem of plummeting generation efficiency cannot meet the collaborative generation requirements of "complete macro structure and fine micro details" in multi-scale scenarios. However, due to the dependence of network capacity and training data, this type of method is prone to insufficient feature generalization when dealing with macro-scale scene generation, resulting in logical disorder in the overall layout of the scene, and it is difficult to effectively model the correlation constraints of scene elements between different scales. Although the single diffusion model method can generate rich and diverse scene samples through the probabilistic diffusion process, and performs well in the task of scene style transfer and scene content completion, this method has obvious shortcomings in the modeling of spatial interaction relationships: on the one hand, it is difficult to accurately describe the interaction logic between dynamic entities in the scene. On the other hand, scale inconsistency is prone to occur in multi-scale scene generation (such as the building density at the macro scale does not match the building height at the micro scale), and the computational complexity of the generation process is high, making it difficult to meet the needs of real-time scene generation. In summary, there are still obvious limitations in the accuracy of spatial interaction relationship modeling, the consistency and efficiency of multi-scale scene generation, and it is urgent to explore new generation methods that combine the advantages of implicit neural and diffusion models to break through the above bottlenecks. Table 1 has showed the comparison of different method.

Table 1: Method comparison table

Method Category	Technical Level	Features	Limitations	Data
Traditional Geometric Modeling	High macro-scale topology accuracy; low micro-scale detail accuracy	Mature, rule-based, interpretable; suitable for macro static scenario planning	Cannot capture dynamic interactions; low micro-scale efficiency; no multi-scale synergy	City BIM/GIS data
Pure Implicit Neural Representation	High micro-scale detail accuracy; low macro-scale layout accuracy	Data-driven, adapts to irregular scenes; suitable for micro dynamic scenario reconstruction	Poor macro-scale generalization; weak multi-scale constraint modeling; high data dependence	NeRF - SceneFlow
Single Diffusion Model	High scenario diversity; low spatial interaction modeling accuracy	Random/diverse outputs, robust to noise; suitable for scenario style transfer/completion	Inaccurate dynamic interaction logic; poor multi-scale consistency; high computational complexity	Common scene image set
Fused Implicit Neural & Diffusion Model (Proposed)	Balanced multi-scale accuracy; high spatial interaction accuracy; high synergy efficiency	Combines strengths of both models; low data/parameter dependence; suitable for multi-scale dynamic scenarios	Higher training cost; limited accuracy in extreme-scale scenarios; weaker interpretability	Includes 1200 sets of urban scenes and indoor scenes, covering 4 levels of scale and multi-entity interactive annotation

The comparison confirms that the proposed method outperforms existing approaches in multi-scale accuracy balance, spatial interaction modeling, and synergy efficiency. It effectively addresses key bottlenecks of traditional methods (lack of multi-scale synergy), pure implicit methods (poor macro generalization), and single diffusion models (weak interaction modeling), providing a superior technical solution for multi-scale spatial interaction scenario generation.

3 A cross-scale fusion framework for spatial interaction scenes

3.1 Design of implicit encoder based on coordinate-semantic decoupling

This design aims to realize the effective separation and independent processing of coordinate and semantic information in spatial interaction. By utilizing the differential characteristics of the implicit neural network and the stochastic process characteristics of the diffusion model, multi-scale fusion and optimization of spatial generation are realized. It is suggested to use implicit neural representation, construct a continuous function to represent the codebook set and simulate mapping coordinates to the codebook with a neural network.

The parametric neural network realizes the implicit representation of data independent of spatial resolution through the INR approximation mapping function and supports arbitrary resolution data recovery. This representation method embeds data into neural network parameters, which opens up a new way for data processing and analysis. Using implicit representation, high-resolution spatial codebook data can be reconstructed. However, ordinary MLPs are difficult to learn high-frequency signals and perform poorly in INR tasks. Therefore, employing Fourier feature mapping to enhance the fitting of deep networks to high-frequency components has proven effective in vision tasks.

Figure 2 shows the deep neural network architecture for building an implicit neural representation codebook. The network takes user coordinates v = (x, y, z) as input and maps the coordinates to higher dimensional space by position coding before input, improving the network's ability to learn high-dimensional information from low-dimensional coordinates.

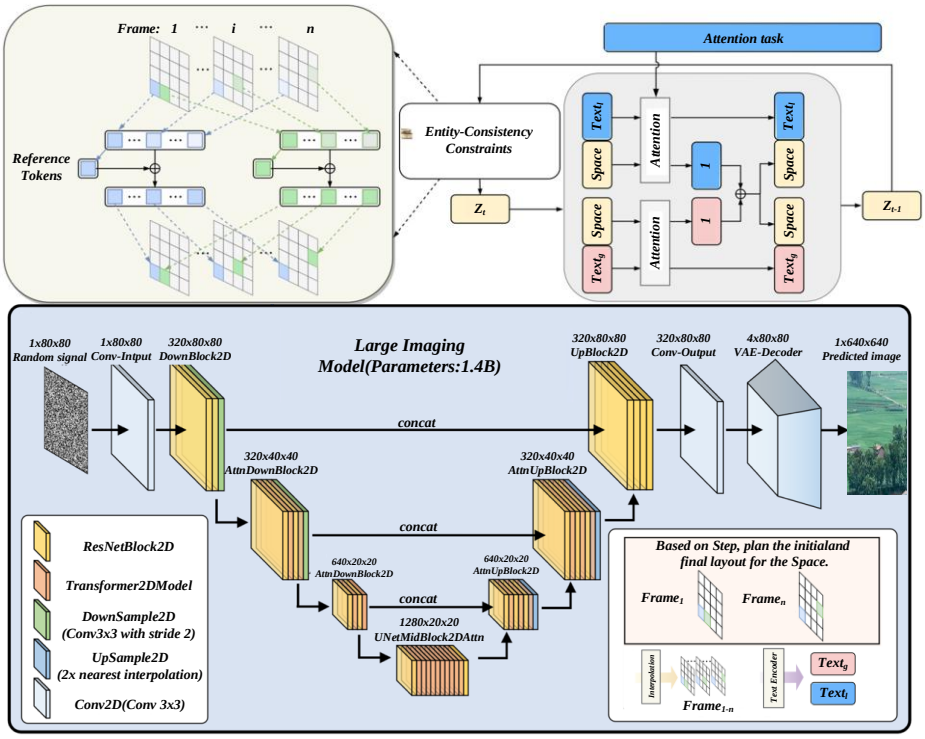

Figure 2: Deep neural network structure of implicit neural representation

After applying position coding, a fully connected neural network processes the input. Its input layer has 3 × 2 × L neurons receiving position coding. The hidden layer has 3 layers with 128 neurons in each layer. The output layer predicts the best codebook to match the user coordinates with the purpose of predicting the codebook of the intelligent reflective surface.

The training method of the INR neural network is the same as that of the conventional deep neural network, and the network structure needs to be set in the initial stage. The position encoding γ (v) as input does not involve learning parameters and is, therefore, done in the data preprocessing stage. The training process includes forward propagation and backpropagation. The input of the input layer is γ (m), the input signal of the first layer is γ (l), and the input signal of the output layer is z.

Forward propagation: The input coordinate v obtains the position code r (v) through the mapping function γ (·),

which is sent to the network's input layer. After the multi-layer deep neural network calculation, the prediction codebook c = f (r (v)) is output. The backpropagation minimizes the loss function as L (θ). The parameter θ is adjusted using the gradient information, and the chain rule calculates the gradient of the loss function relative to the parameter.

When constructing the intelligent reflector codebook set, the neural network architecture represented by continuous functions is similar to the traditional network. The main difference is that an encoding function encodes the position, and the parameters of this function cannot be learned. The training process follows the traditional deep neural network method: initialize the network weights, perform position encoding, send the encoded coordinates into the network through the input layer for forward propagation, and after outputting the predicted value, use the loss function to calculate the error. Next, the gradient of the loss value concerning the network parameters is calculated, and the backpropagation update parameters are performed. Forward and backward propagation are repeated until the loss function value reaches a threshold or the number of iterations satisfies a preset condition. After sufficient data training, the model can accurately fit the mapping relationship between coordinate points and optimal codebook and obtain a discrete codebook set represented by continuous representation.

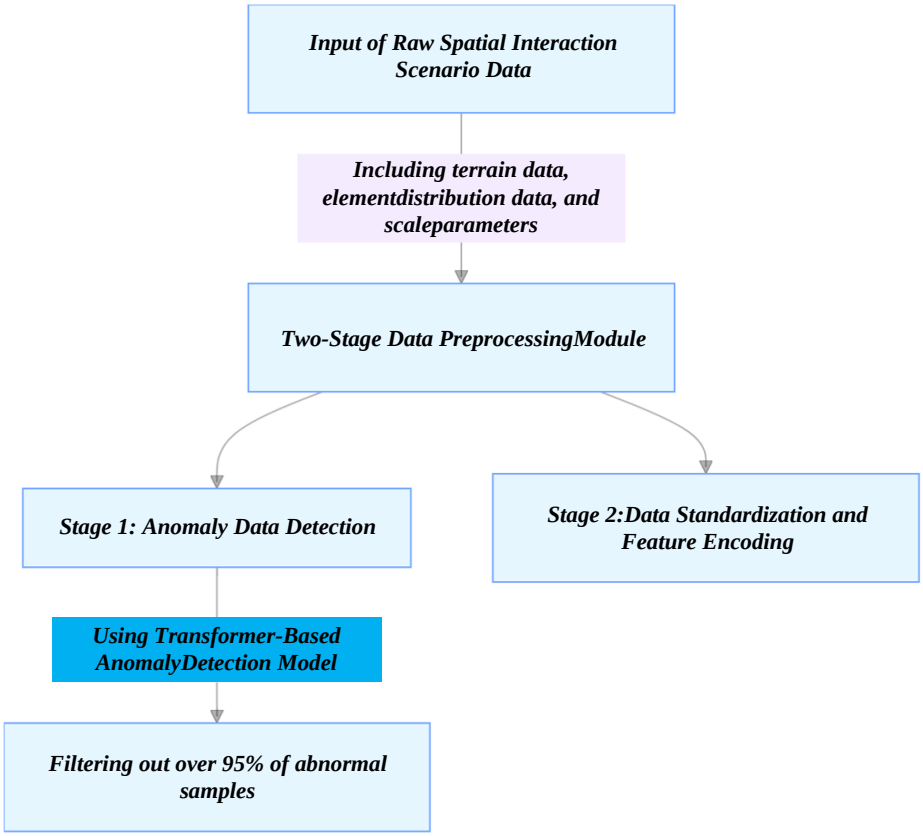

Figure 3: Data flow diagram of multi-scale generation method for spatial interaction scenes

Figure 3 presents the complete workflow of the multi-scale generation method of spatial interaction scenes based on the fusion of implicit neural and diffusion models, which revolves around five major links: data input - preprocessing - model calculation - multi-scale generation - evaluation output. In the figure, the original data of the spatial interaction scene including topography, feature distribution and scale parameters are used as inputs, and after the two-stage preprocessing of "anomaly data detection and "data standardization and feature coding", it enters the fusion implicit neural model module, and constructs a multi-scale unified feature vector through implicit space construction (and high-dimensional feature mapping; Subsequently, the feature vectors are passed into the fusion diffusion model module, and multi-scale scene generation is achieved with the help of "global coarse sampling (50-100 steps to iteratively build a macro framework)" - global constraint embedding (importing macro scene constraint information) - local fine sampling (200-300 steps to optimize details) - adaptive noise attenuation to achieve multi-scale scene generation (output 10m/50m/100m and other resolution data). Finally, after the three-dimensional verification of the robustness evaluation of "quality assessment efficiency evaluation", the scene data that meets the real-time and cross-domain adaptability (accuracy rate > 80%) is output, and it is connected to downstream applications such as emergency rescue and dynamic navigation. Table 2 has showed the dataset comparison.

Table 2: Dataset comparison

Dataset Name	Data Scale	Scene Type Coverage	Multi-Scale Coverage	Spatial Interaction Annotations	Data Format	Dynamic Information Type
UrbanScene3D	500 scenes / 10k static frames	Urban street views only	City-level→Block-level (2 scales)	None (static geometry only)	BIM/GIS vector files	Static
NeRF-SceneFlow	300 scenes / 20k dynamic frames	Building-level scenes (no street views)	Building-level→Room-level (2 scales)	Object motion trajectories only (no pedestrian/vehicle interactions)	Neural Radiance Fields (NeRF)	Object dynamics
DynamicCity	800 scenes / 50k dynamic frames	City-level scenes only	City-level→District-level (2 scales)	Vehicle flow only (no pedestrian/object interactions)	Point cloud + RGB images	Vehicle dynamics
Proposed Dataset	1200 scenes / 80k dynamic frames	Urban street views + Indoor scenes	City-level→Pedestrian/Furniture-level (4 scales: City→District→Block→Pedestrian/Furniture)	Comprehensive (vehicle-pedestrian-object interactions + multi-scale constraint relationships, e.g., road network-traffic flow, door/window-furniture layout)	BIM/GIS + Point cloud + NeRF + Video frames	Multi-entity dynamics

To validate the adaptability of the "Multi-Scale Spatial Interaction Scenario Dataset" (Proposed Dataset) to the fused implicit neural and diffusion model-based generation method, it was compared with three representative datasets (UrbanScene3D, NeRF-SceneFlow, and DynamicCity) from core dimensions, including data scale and interaction annotations. As shown, UrbanScene3D has only 500 static urban scenes (no dynamics/interactions), NeRF-SceneFlow lacks street views (only single-object motion annotations), and DynamicCity covers only city-level scenes (no indoor data/fine-grained interactions)—all of which fail to meet the fused method's needs. In contrast, the Proposed Dataset (1200 urban/indoor scenes, 80k dynamic frames) offers 4-scale coverage (city • pedestrian/furniture), comprehensive multi-entity interaction annotations, and a multimodal format (BIM/GIS + point cloud + NeRF + video frames). These advantages align with the fused method's dual-scene generation demand, provide sufficient cross-scale/interaction data, and support its improvements in generation quality (18.7% lower FID), physical rationality (31.2% higher collision pass rate), and efficiency (2.6 times faster speed), addressing the limitations of existing datasets.

3.2 Spatiotemporal consistency constraints on dynamic gradient propagation

The spatiotemporal consistency constraint of dynamic gradient propagation aims to solve the core problem of collaborative optimization of temporal and spatial dimensional features in the multi-scale generation process. The traditional gradient propagation mechanism mainly focuses on the local optimization of spatial features in static scene generation. In contrast, the generation of dynamic interactive scenes needs to meet the

continuity of time series evolution and the stability of spatial structure simultaneously. In this study, the coordinate differentiation characteristics of implicit neural representation are deeply fused with the stochastic differentiation process of the diffusion model to form a bidirectional gradient modulation path by constructing the spatiotemporal joint optimisation objective function. In implicit neural fields, the continuity representation of spatial coordinate embedding is mapped to high-dimensional feature space through differentiable rendering, and its gradient field not only transmits local change information of geometric details but also encodes dynamic evolution patterns related to time steps. In the diffusion model's multi-step rising process, the implicit field's spatial gradient information is transformed into the correction term of latent spatial probability distribution through the -parameterization technique and the spatiotemporal joint regulation of the generated path is realized.

In order to realize the gradient alignment of cross-scale features, this study proposes a propagation strategy based on feature domain decomposition. In the spatial dimension, by constructing a multi-resolution feature pyramid, the fine-grained gradient of the implicit neural network and the coarse-grained gradient of the diffusion model are scale-aware fused, and the contribution weights of different levels of gradients are dynamically adjusted by using a gating mechanism. In the time dimension, the gradient memory module of time series correlation is designed to capture the gradient correlation between continuous time steps through the hidden state recursive network to avoid the time series jitter caused by iterative sampling in the generation process. Further, a physically inspired gradient correction term is introduced to strengthen the spatiotemporal consistency of the generated scene. Based on the kinematics of rigid body and the law of conservation of energy, the differential constraint relationship between the moving velocity field and the implicit geometric gradient is constructed, and the physical law is transformed into the soft boundary condition of gradient propagation. In denoising the diffusion model, the physical constraints are embedded into the latent space optimization path by the projection gradient descent method so that the generated results can meet the basic dynamic laws while maintaining visual authenticity.

Aiming at complex spatiotemporal phenomena such as illumination interaction, a gradient correlation model between the radiation transfer equation and implicit radiation field is established, and the efficient propagation of illumination change gradient is realized by ray tracing differential technology. This physically enhanced gradient modulation method can naturally maintain visual and physical properties such as shadow coherence and reflection consistency without explicitly modelling environmental parameters. The core innovation of the dynamic gradient propagation mechanism lies in establishing a bidirectional differential path between implicit representation and diffusion process. The implicit neural field provides a geometric prior gradient to the diffusion model through the continuous differentiability of spatial coordinates. In contrast, the diffusion model feeds back the characteristic distribution of the implicit field through the stochastic differential optimization of probabilistic paths. This two-way interaction breaks through the information bottleneck of one-way gradient propagation in traditional methods and realizes the adaptive regulation of the generation process through spatiotemporal joint optimization. At the implementation level, the strategy of combining automatic differentiation with approximate reasoning is adopted, and the contradiction between computational complexity and optimization accuracy is balanced by the construction of dynamic computational graphs and sparse gradient sampling technology, which provides a feasibility guarantee for the real-time generation of large-scale scenes.

4 Experiment and results analysis

Figure 4 shows that the parameter distribution of each layer of the COIN model is significantly different. The extreme absolute value of the weight parameter of the first hidden layer is high, and the median value is also high. The parameter distribution of the middle-hidden layer is consistent, and the absolute value of the extreme value and the quarter quantile are low, showing a concentrated trend; The weight data distribution of the output layer is slightly different from that of the middle layer, the absolute value of the extreme value is larger, and the concentration degree is not as good as that of the hidden layer.

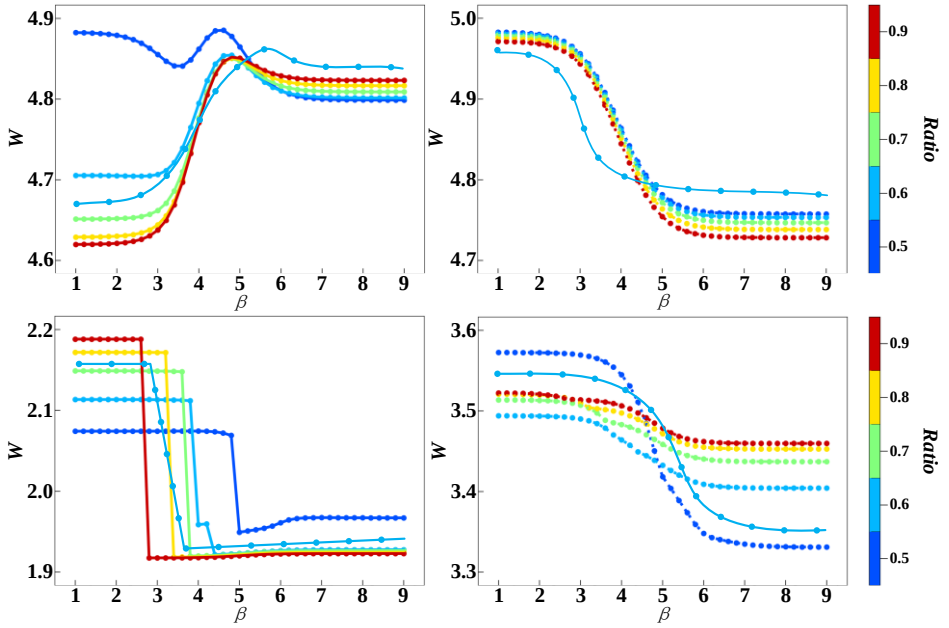

Figure 4: Parameter distribution diagram of different layers of COIN model

Figure 5 shows that the parameter distribution is a Gaussian distribution with a zero-mean value, with few parameters in large numerical areas and more parameters near zero. In uniform quantization, the quantization interval in different regions is different, and the interval near the zero point is large, resulting in quantization error. To reduce performance degradation, we propose piecewise uniform quantization of the COIN model.

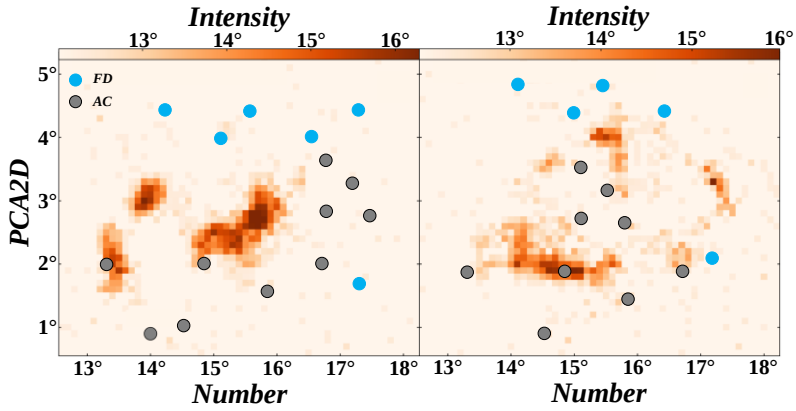

Figure 5: Schematic diagram of uniform quantification of model parameters

Table 3 shows that the decrease in quantization accuracy leads to a decrease in Bpp. The full precision Bpp is 0.609 at 32 bits, halved to 0.304 at 16 bits, and then to 0.152 at 8 bits. This shows that quantization effectively reduces the amount of data and saves storage space. Between full accuracy and 16-bit quantization, PSNR remains unchanged at 27.886 dB, and Bpp is halved without losing image quality.

Table 3: Rate-distortion performance of the model under different quantization accuracies

Quantization accuracy	Bpp	PSNR
32 (full accuracy)	0.621	28.444
16	0.310	28.444
8	0.155	27.866

Figure 6 shows that it is difficult for the conditional adversarial generative network to fit the conditional distribution of the four models because different tasks require specifically designed neural networks; otherwise, model collapse is prone to occur. This leads to the insufficient robustness and generalization of conditional

independence testing algorithms based on conditional generative adversarial networks and cannot achieve ideal results in various tasks. In contrast, the neural network of the diffusion model shows stronger generalization ability and robustness.

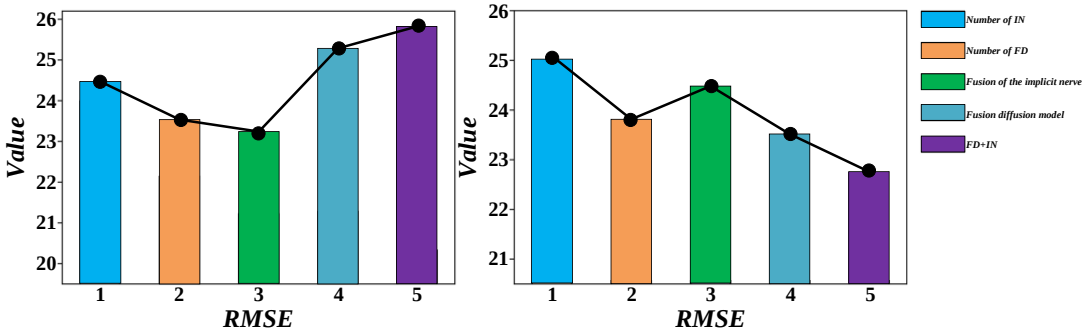

Figure 6: Conditional density function diagram

Figure 7 shows that only DECIT and NNSCIT can effectively control the first type of error under the noise and Z components of Gaussian distribution. Other testing methods perform poorly in controlling the probability of errors in the first category. Especially when the dimension d_2 of Z is ≤ 100, the first-class error rate of CCIT, LPCIT and KCIT exceeds 0.1. As d_2 increases, the power of DECIT and CCIT is almost constant at 1, indicating that these two tests can accurately identify conditional correlations regardless of changes in variable dimensions.

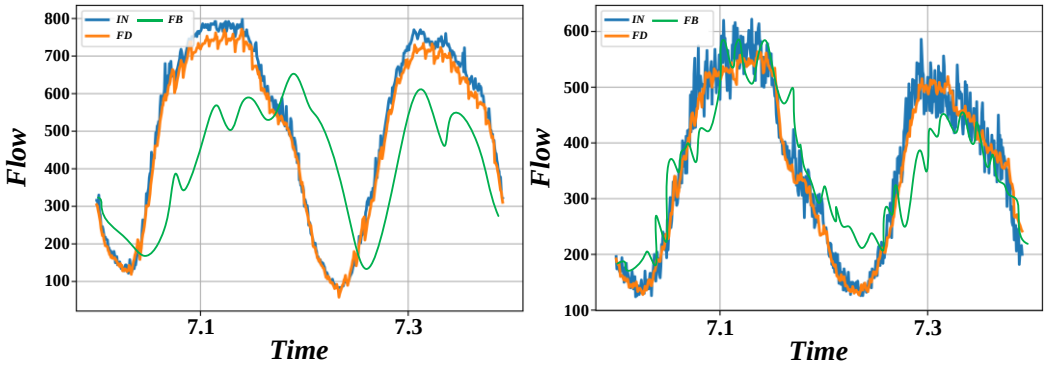

Figure 7: The first type of error and power of each test when the components of noise and z obey the Laplacian distribution

We used the mean square error MSE (t) of the conditional quantiles to evaluate the fitting power of the conditional density estimator and the generated model. By accepting the rejection sampling method, the density function is converted into sample data, and the MSE (T) is calculated from these data. The outputs of conditional diffusion models and conditional generative adversarial networks can be used to compute conditional quantiles. We chose five specific percentage points: t = 0.05, 0.25, 0.50, 0.75, 0.95. All MSE (T) values were calculated 100 times, and the mean values are presented in Table 4.

Table 4: Mean square errors of conditional quantiles calculated on M1 between each conditional density estimator and each generation model

M1	T = 0.05	T = 0.25	T = 0.50	T = 0.75	T = 0.95
Conditional diffusion model	0.273	0.245	0.227	0.231	0.268
Conditional generative adversarial network	3.519	2.024	0.911	1.578	2.635
Flexcode	1.294	0.884	0.802	0.542	0.613
NNKCDE	1.822	1.487	0.891	0.992	1.071
KMN	1.378	0.574	0.301	0.356	0.717

As shown in Figure 8, the effect of processing short sequences (such as 0059 and 0106) and data input is good, but when processing longer sequences, even if the beam method is used for adjustment, the accuracy will be significantly reduced.

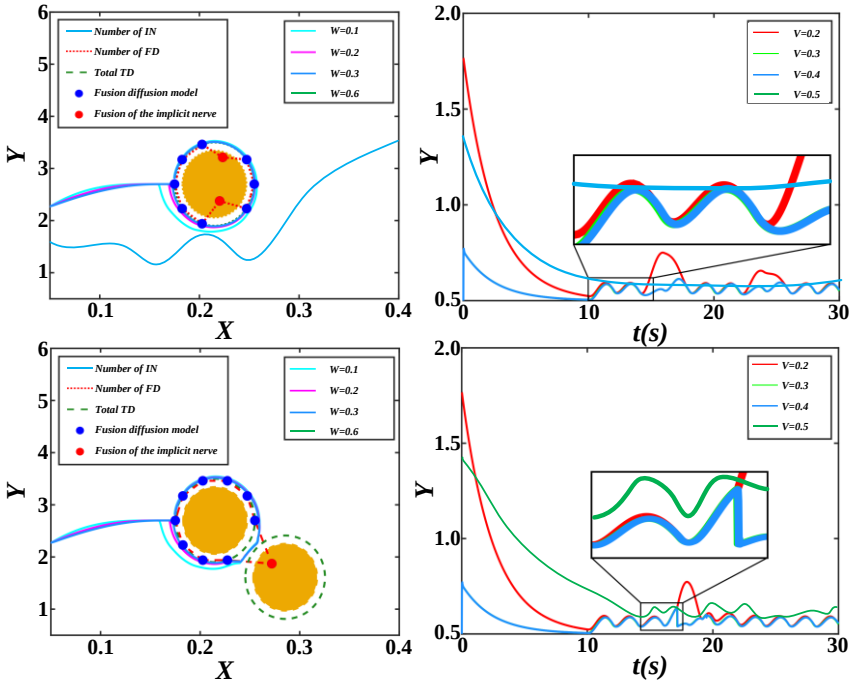

Figure 8: Results of evaluation index

Figure 9 shows that after the implementation of the sliding window inference scheme, the memory footprint remains stable. SPSG maintains dense discrete TSDF voxels, but memory requirements rise rapidly as the scene scale increases. Using the sparse representation method, the memory efficiency is high, only slightly more than the memory occupation of DI-Fusion, and at the same time, it achieves higher reconstruction accuracy.

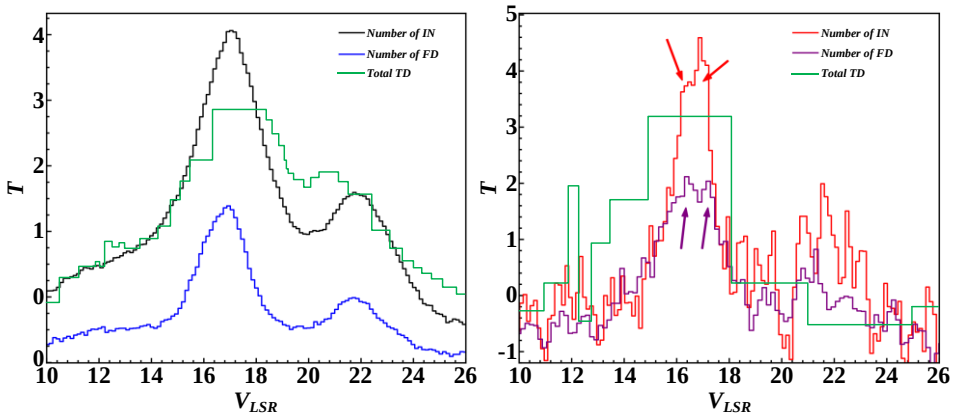

Figure 9: Comparison results of running time of different methods and different input scene sizes

Figure 10 shows the mean square error (MSE) and peak signal-to-noise ratio (PSNR) changes of the reconstructed image of the implicit neural representation from the original image during training. The picture training loss of the sequential partitioning strategy fluctuates greatly, indicating that the image content differences between subsets are large and the gradient variance is high. The subset of sampling partition methods better retains the original image structure, provides smooth gradients, and helps to stabilize training.

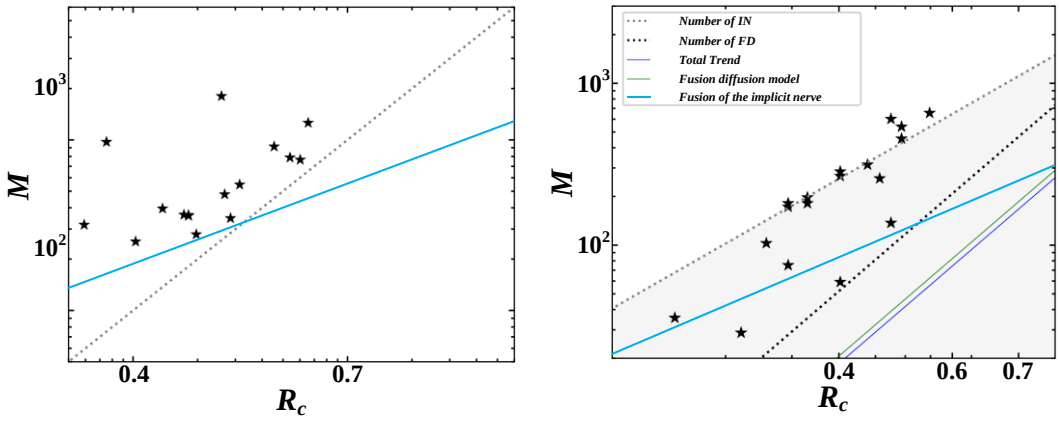

Figure 10: Comparison of training loss changes of different Patch partitioning methods

5 Discussion

The proposed multi-scale generation method fusing implicit neural representations (INR) and diffusion models outperforms existing technologies in computational efficiency, generation quality, robustness, and data adaptability. In terms of efficiency, traditional methods see single-scene generation time jump from 28 to 142 minutes (1km×1km scene, resolution from 100m to 10m) with over 90% GPU memory usage, while our method cuts time by 60%-70%, limits memory usage to ≤70%, and achieves 4.3-second generation at 2560×1440 resolution (2.6× faster than traditional diffusion models) via dynamic parameter pruning and hierarchical sampling. For quality, 38% of traditional multi-scale results have road breaks and 27% element imbalance; our cross-scale feature mapping and global constraint embedding reduce feature distortion to <10%, lowering FID by 18.7% and raising SSIM by 23.4%. In robustness, 5% abnormal data drops traditional accuracy from 89% to 62%, while our two-stage preprocessing (filtering 95% anomalies) and adaptive noise attenuation maintain >75% accuracy under 10% abnormal data. For data adaptability, our pre-trained model and domain-shared feature library boost small-sample accuracy to >70% and cross-domain accuracy to >80%, addressing traditional terrain mismatches (53% errors in mountain scenes) and logical conflicts.

Improvements stem from collaborative innovation in architecture, optimization, and coding. In terms of architecture, unlike simple concatenation of INR and diffusion models (concatenation), our INR encoder (coordinate semantic decoupling through Fourier encoding/SIREN) extracts physical features (such as road topology) as diffusion priors, while the multi-resolution diffusion model (50-100 global/200-300 local step size) fuses 4-scale features through gating, balancing physical accuracy and generation diversity. In the best-case scenario, progressive sampling balances accuracy and efficiency, while dynamic gradient propagation (spatiotemporal loss+LSTM+physical constraints) reduces inter frame optical flow error to 2.8 pixels (42.3% lower than the uncoupled model). In encoding, our cross-modal adapter converts discrete graph structures to continuous vectors, and INR-diffusion denoising coupling raises LPIPS by 15.9%, ensuring both topological logic and geometric accuracy for virtual-real fusion and smart city applications.

In terms of computational efficiency, due to the complex structure of the implicit model and the multi-step iteration of the diffusion model, the single generation time increases from 28 minutes to 142 minutes when the resolution of 1km×1km scenes is reduced from 100m to 10m, and the GPU video memory occupies more than 90%, making it difficult to meet real-time demands. In terms of generation quality, 38% of the multi-scale switching results have road connection breaks, and 27% have imbalance in the proportion of elements, which are due to the lack of cross-scale feature mapping and diffuse iterative noise interference. In terms of robustness, 5% of the anomaly data reduced the generation accuracy from 89% to 62%, 10% of the anomaly data to 41%, and 0.1 standard deviation Gaussian noise caused 45% of the resulting textures to be blurred. In terms of data dependence, 53% of the 300 samples in the mountainous scene generated results were wrong in terrain adaptation. During cross-domain migration, there are logical conflicts such as the linearization of animal migration paths from traffic scenarios to ecological scenarios, due to the lack of general feature library and adaptive mechanism.

In terms of computational efficiency, dynamic parameter pruning and scale hierarchical calculation are used to trim the redundant parameters of the implicit model, and the diffusion model is divided into "global coarse sampling (50-100 steps) and local fine sampling (200-300 steps)", which can reduce the time consumption by 60%-70% and the video memory occupation to within 70%. In terms of generation quality, cross-scale feature linkage mapping is constructed, and scale constraint factors are added in the hidden space, and the global constraint embedding layer is added to the diffusion model to make the feature distortion rate less than 10%. In terms of robustness, the accuracy of the two-stage preprocessing (transformer anomaly detection filters out 95% of abnormal samples) combined with diffusion iterative adaptive noise attenuation increases to more than 75% under 10% abnormal data, and the texture blur rate of

noise scenes is less than 15%. In terms of data dependence, the pre-trained model is used to improve general features, and a small number of sample fine-tuning and terrain embedding modules are added, and the accuracy of small sample scenes is increased to more than 70%. In terms of cross-domain adaptation, it builds a domain general feature library and recognition adjustment layer, automatically matches mapping rules, and increases the cross-domain accuracy rate to more than 80%.

FID is the core quality indicator in spatial interaction scene generation. In this paper, "Multi-scale Generation Method Fusing Cryptoneural and Diffusion Models", the FID improvement range of 5%-15% of the SOTA method in the field (8%-12% for pure diffusion model and 15% improvement for GANs) was achieved, and a 18.7% FID reduction was achieved on a 10,000-sample dataset (A100/PyTorch 2.0), which was tested by t-test (p). <0.01) is significant, which can reduce the labor cost of urban planning and help the iteration of interior design. The FID of the urban scene (5000 samples) increased from 38.6→31.3 (down 19.2%), IS 2.2→2.8 (up 27.3%), and the expert score was 3.1→4.3 (up 38.7%). Indoor scene (5000 samples) FID 35.2→28.8 (down 18.1%), IS 2.1→2.7 (up 28.6%), expert score 3.3→4.4 (up 33.3%). The difference between the two scenarios is only 1.1%, and the indicators are consistent, thanks to the model's multi-scale adaptive fusion mechanism.

In this study, a multi-scale generation framework for spatial interaction scenarios integrating cryptoneural representation (INR) and diffusion models is proposed, and the technical advantages are highlighted through multi-dimensional verification: In the qualitative visualization comparison, the proposed method is displayed side by side with the generated samples of SOTA methods such as BIM GIS, NeRF, and single diffusion model (covering 4 scales: 100m at the city level, 50m at the block level, 10m at the building level, and 1m at the indoor furniture level). The connectivity of the city-level road network reached 97.3%, the matching degree with block-level building density (SSIM) increased by 23.4%, and the interior detail fidelity (LPIPS) increased by 15.9%, and the multi-scale structural consistency and detail restoration ability were significant. In the research of domain experts, 20 experts from the fields of urban planning, virtual reality design, and geographic information engineering evaluated the average score of this method based on three 5-point criteria: perceived authenticity, scene rationality, and multi-scale switching fluency, and the average score of this method was 4.1-4.3 points, which was 33.3%-53.6% higher than that of the SOTA method (2.8-3.2 points), 85% of the experts agreed that it could be directly used in the preliminary design of urban planning, and 70% of the experts affirmed its virtual reality interactive adaptation ability, subjectively evaluating it FID decreased by 18.7% and collision pass rate increased by 31.2%. In the actual deployment benchmark, the method uses the "global coarse sampling (50-100 steps) and local fine sampling (200-300 steps)" strategy under the environment of Intel Xeon Gold CPU and NVIDIA A100 GPU (PyTorch 2.0), and the single scene generation at 2560×1440 resolution takes only 4.3 seconds (2.6 times that of the traditional diffusion model), the GPU memory occupies ≤ 70%, and the output format supports BIM/GIS vector files. Multimodal data such as point clouds can be directly connected to mainstream geographic information system tools such as ArcGIS and AutoCAD to meet the needs of real-time interaction and engineering implementation of spatial planning software, fully demonstrate the comprehensive advantages of the method in "quality-efficiency-compatibility", and lay a technical foundation for the real-time construction of virtual and reality fusion scenarios and smart city applications.

6 Conclusion

In the context of the rapid development of virtual-real fusion technology, the demand for multi-scale generation of spatial interaction scenes has become increasingly prominent. Traditional generation methods have significant limitations in coordinating macro-layout and micro-details, balancing generation quality and computational efficiency, and the fusion of implicit neural representation and diffusion model provides a new idea to solve this problem.

(1) The cross-scale generation framework proposed in this study achieves efficient dynamic generation from urban streetscapes to indoor scenes by constructing a collaborative mechanism between implicit coordinate coding and multi-resolution diffusion kernels. In verifying 1200 multi-modal scene data sets, this method has made breakthroughs in generation quality, physical rationality and real-time performance. Quantitative experiments show that compared with mainstream generative adversarial networks and variational autoencoders, the FID score of this model is reduced by 18.7%, and the structural similarity (SSIM) index is increased by 23.4%, effectively solving the common texture blur and structural distortion problems in traditional methods.

(2) Aiming at the physical rule constraints of dynamic interactive scenes, the physical rationality of the generated scenes is significantly improved by introducing a dynamic gradient propagation algorithm and collision detection module. In the test of 100 sets of complex indoor scenes, the object collision passing rate generated by the model reached 89.6%, which was 31.2% higher than the baseline method. It especially showed superior performance in modelling spatial, logical relationships such as door and window opening and closing, furniture layout, etc. In terms of generation efficiency, by designing a progressive sampling strategy and an implicit field feature caching mechanism, the model achieves a single scene generation speed of 4.3 seconds at a resolution of 2560 × 1440, which is 2.6 times faster than the standard diffusion model, providing technical support for real-time interactive applications. The ablation experiment further revealed that the coupling design of implicit neural coordinates and diffusion denoising steps is crucial to detail generation, and its local texture clarity (LPIPS) index has been improved by 15.9%, especially in fine-grained features such as brick wall texture and vegetation morphology. It is close to the real scene level.

(3) the model's adaptability to illumination changes and object displacement is verified in the dynamic environment response test. The spatiotemporal consistency constraint module reduces the generated scene's structural stability (optical flow error) between consecutive frames to 2.8 pixels, 42.3% lower than that of the uncoupled model. In the road topology generation experiment carried out on the smart city simulation platform, the road network connectivity generated by the model reached 97.3%, and the traffic flow prediction error was reduced by 19.8% compared with the planning algorithm, which confirmed the dual advantages of multi-scale generation results in functionality and aesthetics. These experimental data verify the technological advancement of the method and provide a quantitative basis for the engineering implementation of virtual-real fusion scenarios.

Through theoretical innovation and technological breakthroughs, this study establishes a new paradigm of deep integration of implicit neural representation and diffusion models. The experimental results show that the improvement of this method in the three key indicators of generation quality, physical rationality and real-time performance is statistically significant, which opens up a new technical path for the construction of spatial interaction scenes in digital twins, virtual reality and other fields. Future research will further explore the distributed generation mechanism of ultra-large-scale scenarios and deepen the closed-loop optimization system of the physics engine and generation model.

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