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Image Compression Using Wavelet Family on Biomedical Application (ultra sound)

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Abstract: Medical images compression plays a key role as hospital, move towards film-less imaging &go completely compression .image compression will allow picture archiving &communication system to reduce the file size on their storage requirement while maintaining relevant diagnostic information . This thesis will propose an approach to improve the performance of medical image compression while satisfying both the medical team who need to use it, without of any significant loss in the diagnostability of the image we choose different type wavelet function to compress biomedical images. This thesis is focused on selecting the most appropriate wavelet function for a given type of biomedical image compression. In this thesis we studied the behavior of different type of wavelet function with different type of biomedical images and suggested the most appropriate wavelet function that can perform optimum compression for a given type of biomedical image. To analyze the performance of the wavelet function with the biomedical images we fixed the loss amount of the data in the compressed image (Quality of the compressed image will be same for each wavelet function) and calculated their respective compression ratio. The wavelet function that gives the maximum compression for a specific type of biomedical image will be the most appropriate wavelet for that type of biomedical image compression.

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I. Introduction

The design of data compression schemes therefore involves trade-offs among various factors, including the degree of compression, the amount of distortion introduced (if using a lossy compression scheme), and the computational resources required to compress and uncompress the data. Image compression is the application of Data compression on digital images. Image compression is minimizing the size in bytes of a graphics file without degrading the quality of the image to an unacceptable level. The reduction in file size allows more images to be stored in a given amount of disk or memory space. It also reduces the time required for images to be sent over the Internet or downloaded from Web pages. On the downside, compressed data must be decompressed, and this extra processing may be detrimental to some applications. For instance, a compression scheme for image may require expensive hardware for the image to be decompressed fast enough to be viewed as its being decompressed (the option of decompressing the image in full before watching it may be inconvenient, and requires storage space for the decompressed.

II. Wavelet Properties

Various properties of wavelet transforms is described below:

1) Regularity
2) The window for a function is the smallest space-set (or time-set) outside which function is identically zero.
3) The order of the polynomial that can be approximated is determined by number of vanishing moments of wavelets and is useful for compression purposes.
4) The symmetry of the filters is given by wavelet symmetry. It helps to avoid de phasing in image processing. The Haar wavelet is the only symmetric wavelet among orthogonals. For biorthogonal wavelets both wavelet functions and scaling functions that are either symmetric or antisymmetric can be synthesized.
5) Orthogonality: Orthogonal filters lead to orthogonal wavelet basis functions; hence, the resulting wavelet transform is energy preserving. This implies that the mean square error (MSE) introduced during the quantization of the DWT coefficients is equal to the MSE in the reconstructed signal. Hence, we use the orthogonality parameter (OP) to measure the wavelet's deviation from orthogonality. It is given by:

$$OP = \int_0^{\pi} (2 - O(w))^2 \, dw \qquad \text{... (1.0)}$$

6) Vanishing order (VO) is a measure of the compaction property of the wavelets. Thus, the synthesis as well as the analysis wavelets has the same vanishing moment. However, for bi-orthogonal wavelets, the analysis wavelet function $\psi(t)$ is different from the synthesis wavelet $\psi(t)$.

$$\int t^m \psi(t) dt = 0, 0 \le m \le p - 1 \quad \text{... (1.2)}$$

A higher vanishing moment corresponds to better accuracy of approximation at a particular resolution. Thus, the lowest frequency sub-band captures the input signal more accurately by concentrating a larger percentage of the image's energy in the LL sub-band.

III. DECOMPOSITION PROCESS

The image is high and low-pass filtered along the rows. Results of each filter are down- sampled by two. The two sub-signals correspond to the high and low frequency components along the rows, each having a size N by N/2. Each of the sub-signals is then again high and low-pass filtered, but now along the column data and the results are again down-sampled by two.

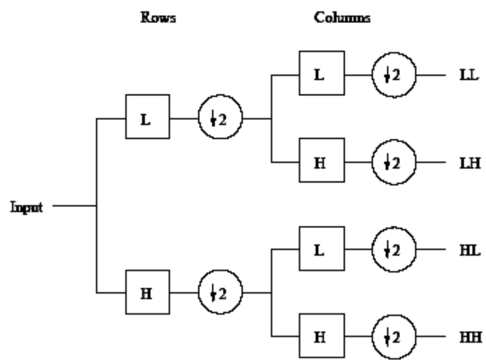

Figure 2.1: One decomposition step of the two dimensional image

Hence, the original data is split into four sub-images each of size N/2 by N/2 and contains information from different frequency components. Figure 2.2 shows the block wise representation of decomposition step.

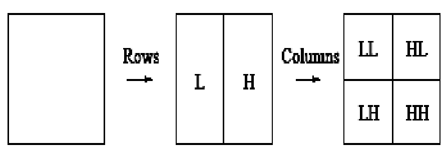

Figure 2.2: One DWT decomposition step

Composition Process Figure 2.3 corresponds to the composition process. The four sub-images are up-sampled and then filtered with the corresponding inverse filters along the columns. The result of the last step is added together and we have the original image again, with no information loss.

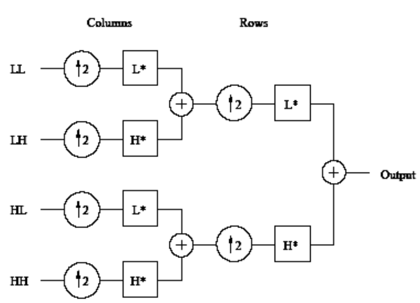

Figure 2.3: One composition step of the four sub images

With DWT we can decompose an image more than ways for decomposition are used:

3.1 Pyramidal Decomposition

For the pyramidal decomposition further decompositions are applied only to the LL sub-band. Figure 2.4 shows a systematic diagram of three decomposition steps. At each level the detail sub bands are the final results and only the approximation sub-band is further decomposed.

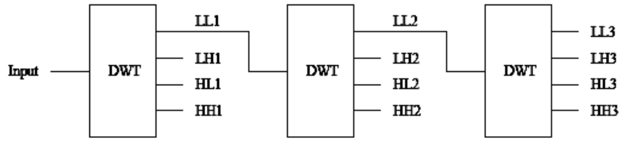

Figure 2.4: Three decomposition steps of an image using pyramidal decomposition

Figure 2.5: Pyramidal decomposition of Lena image (1, 2 and 3 times)

Wavelet family-There are many members in the wavelet family-
1) Haar wavelet-haar wavelet is discontinuous &resemble step function.
2) Daubeachies-Daubeachies are compact supported orthogonal wave and found application in DWT.
3) Biorthogonal-This properties of linear phase which is needed for signal &image reconstruction.
4) Coiflect-The wavelet function has 2N moments equals to 0 &scaling function has 2N-1 moment equals to 0 Fig-Wavelet based image decompress.

$$MSE\ '(\theta ') = \frac{1}{n}\sum_{j=1}^{n}(\theta_j - \theta)^2$$

Compression-ratio=un-compression size/compressed size
Space saving= [1-compressedsize/un compressed size]
Peak signal to noise ratio

$$PSNR = 10\log_{10}\left(\frac{MAX_1^2}{MSE}\right) = 20\log_{10}\left(\frac{MAX_1}{\sqrt{MSE}}\right)$$

Signal to noise ratio

$$SNR = \frac{P_{Signal}}{P_{Noise}} = \left(\frac{A_{Signal}}{A_{Sinal}}\right)^2$$

Mean Squared Error The MSE of an estimator θ′with respect to the estimated parameter θ is defined parameter θ is defined as Result- Now, we will analyze compression of ultra sound images using different wavelet transforms

IV. ANALYSIS OF ULTRASOUND IMAGES

Next, input image will be ultrasound image and. its compression will be studied with the following functions.

4.1. With HAAR wavelet function

First level ,second level decomposition vectors We will do the first level,second level, decomposition for the test image taken by us, in which we will do it in four types –Approximation, horizontal, vertical and diagonal, as shown in figure 3.1

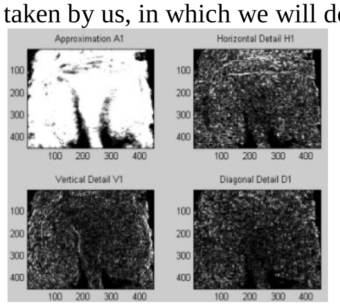

Figure3.1: First level decomposition of Ultra sound images using HAAR WT

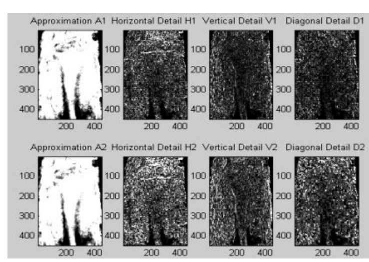

Figure3.2: Second level decomposition of ultrasound images using HAAR WT

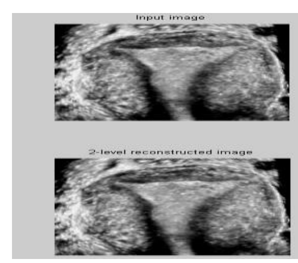

Figure3.3: Resultant ultrasound images using HAAR WT

Resultant Image in figure 3.3, we will get the final 2-stage reconstructed image, whose PSNR value is 5.9866 .The compression ratio achieved = 84.4566

4.2 With Daubechies Wavelet function

First level,second level decomposition vectors
We will do the first level,second level decomposition for the test image taken by us, in which we will do it in four types – Approximation, horizontal, vertical and diagonal, as shown in figure 3.4

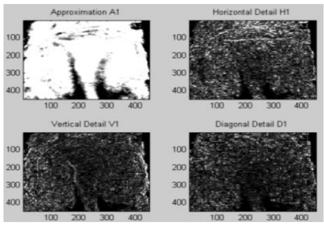

Figure 3.4: First level decomposition of Ultra sound images using Daubechies WT

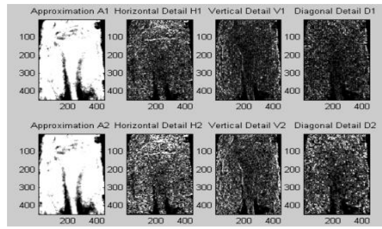

Figure 3.5: Second level decomposition of ultrasound images using Daubechies WT

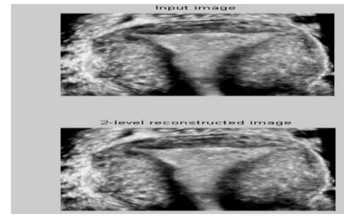

Fig 3.6: Resultant ultrasound image using Daubechies WT

Resultant Image in figure 3.6, we will get the final 2-stage reconstructed image, whose PSNR value is 5.9866 .
The compression ratio achieved = 83.7520

4.3 With Coiflets Wavelet function

First level,second level decomposition vectors

We will do the first level ,second level decomposition for the test image taken by us, in which we will do it in four types – Approximation, horizontal, vertical and diagonal, as shown in figure 3.7

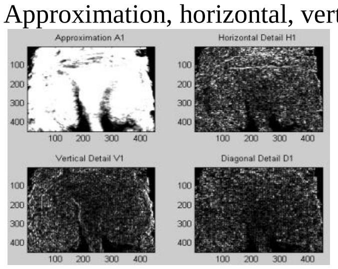

Figure 3.7: First level decomposition of Ultra sound images using Coiflets WT

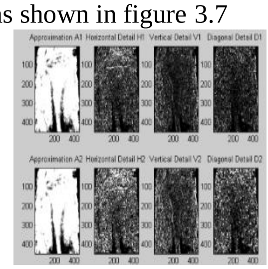

Figure 3.8: Second level decomposition of ultrasound images using Coiflets WT

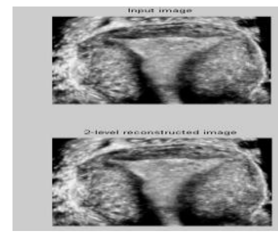

Figure 3.9: Resultant ultrasound images using Coiflets WT

Resultant Image in figure 3.9, we will get the final 2-stage reconstructed image, whose PSNR value is 5.9866.The compression ratio achieved = 80.9867

4.4 With Bi-orthogonal Wavelet function

First level,second level decomposition vectors

We will do the first level,second level decomposition for the test image taken by us, in which we will do it in four types – Approximation, horizontal, vertical and diagonal, as shown in figure 3.10

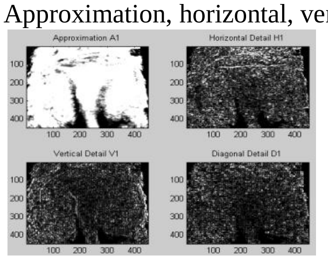

Figure 3.10: First level decomposition of Ultra sound images using Bi-orthogonal WT

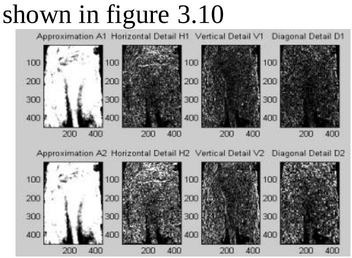

Figure 3.11: Second level decomposition of ultrasound images using Bi-orthogonal WT

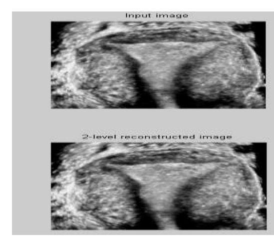

Figure 3.12: Resultant ultrasound images using Bi-orthogonal WT

Resultant Image in figure 3.12, we will get the final 2-stage reconstructed image, whose PSNR value is 5.9866 .The compression ratios achieved = 82.3799.

V. Conclusion

For Ultrasound Images we have analyses the compression ratio with different wavelet functions for PSNR = 5.9866. By this analysis we have observed that for MRI Images 'db1 (Haar)' wavelet can perform relatively better than other Wavelet functions. By using 'HAAR' Wavelet we can achieve compression ratio up to 84.4566.

Table 1: Compression ratio of ultrasound images for different wavelet functions

Type of Wavelet function	Compression Ratio
Haar Wavelet	**84.4566**
Coiflets Wavelet (coif5)	80.9867
Daubechies Wavelet (dB4)	83.7520
Biorthogonal Wavelet - bior6.8	82.3799

We analyzed that the compression ratio obtaioned after each compression and decides which wavelet fuction can provide maximum compression ratio for a particular biomedical image

In this paper, we have considered the methods only for best compression but, the choice of optimal wavelet depends on the method, which is used for picture quality evaluation. We have done compression ratio measures. But should also use objective and subjective picture quality measures. The objective measures such as PSNR and MSE do not correlate well with subjective quality measures. Therefore, we should PQS as an objective measure that has good correlation to subjective measurements. After this we will have an optimal system having best compression ratio with best image quality. We analyzed that the compression ratio obtained after each compression and decides which wavelet function can provide maximum compression ratio for a particular biomedical image.

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