Supplementary Material: Learn to Recover Visible Color for Video Surveillance in a Day

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1 The VSIAD dataset.

To train the SSN model for video surveillance in a day, it is a big challenge to get sufficient data with ground truth image pairs, *i.e.*, paired VNIR&VC images of daytime, and NIR&VC images of nighttime.

As shown in the table below, current public datasets, such as KAIST-MS[6], FOI[5], and RANUS[1], are lack of several required aspects (*e.g.*, unaligned and static) that are indispensable for training SSN for all-day surveillance. Thus, this motivated us to build new optical devices to capture our VSIAD dataset. We will release it publicly to facilitate related researches.

Dataset	NIR&VC V	VNIR&VO	C Ourdoor	· Video I	High res. ³	* Aligned
KAIST-MS[6] √(TIR)		\checkmark			
FOI[5]	√(TIR)		\checkmark			\checkmark
[2]	\checkmark			\checkmark		
[7]		\checkmark				
RANUS[1]	\checkmark		\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	
[3]	\checkmark				\checkmark	
[4]	\checkmark	\checkmark			\checkmark	\checkmark
Ours	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark	\checkmark
* [0.10 100	1					

Table S.1. Comparison of datasets.

* > [640x480]

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2 Devices for the time-elapse experiment.

To evaluate the proposed method's robustness and generalization capability, we test our trained model on real-world time-elapse images captured from a static viewpoint. We also use a CMOS camera (FLIR BFS-U3-63S4C) and remove its IR-cut filter, which is different from the CCD camera (FLIR GS3-U3-15S4C) in training data capture. These two cameras can represent the two main-stream types of silicon sensors in the surveillance industry.

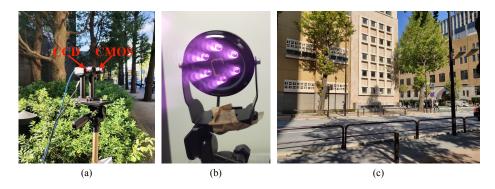


Fig. 1. Devices for time-elapse experiment. (a) The fixed CCD and CMOS cameras; (b) The 850 nm LED illuminant; and (c) The targeted viewpoint.

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