Supplementary Material

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1 Traditional Codec Settings

In this section, we describe test settings of traditional codecs of JPEG [10], JPEG2000 [7], BPG [3], and VTM [1]. In case of JPEG, we use Pillow [4], which is an imaging library of Python [9] programming language, to control bit rate of JPEG images. For JPEG2000, we utilize FFmpeg [8] 3.5.8 version which is open-source library that handle video, image, and audio. We use following command line to encode images.

ffmpeg -i input.png -vcodec jpeg2000 -pix_fmt yuv444p -c:v
libopenjpeg -compression_level QP output.jp2

where input.png is the original input image directory, QP is quality factor, and we set QP as [5, 10, 15, 25, 35, 45, 55, 65, 75, 85]. The output.jp2 is compressed result directory. To decode compressed image, we use following command line.

ffmpeg -i input.jp2 output.png

In case of BPG, we use libbpg [2] 0.9.5 version and following command line to encode original image.

bpgenc -o output.bpg -q QP -f 444 -e x265 -c ycbcr -b 8 input.png

We set QP as [15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45]. For decoding compressed result of output.bpg, we use following command line.

bpgdec -o output.png input.bpg

In case of VTM 9.1 version which is the official test module of VVC [6], we first convert RGB space to YUV444 space, and we encode input image with following command line.

EncoderApp -i input.yuv -c encoder_intra_vtm.cfg -q QP -o output.yuv -b output.bin -wdt width -hgt height -fr 1 -f 1 --InputChromaFormat =444 --InputBitDepth=8 2 C. Shin et al.

where encoder_intra_vtm.cfg is default intra configuration file, and we set QP as [15, 20, 25, 30, 35, 40, 45]. The notation width and height are width and height of original input image, respectively, and output.bin is compressed results. We do not use output.yuv from encoder result, and we decode compressed result of output.bin to reconstruct the image with following command line.

DecoderApp -b input.bin -o output.yuv -d 8

After decoding compressed file to get reconstructed YUV file, we convert YUV444 space to RGB space to measure distance with the original image.

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2 Scale Feature Map

In this section, we visualize the output feature of the scaling factor function $\hat{s}(x)$ with kodim07 and kodim09 images from Kodak datset [5]. In case of kodim07 image, the top-left image represents the original image and the top-right image represents the log scale gradient result of the original image. The left column images represent high bit rate results, and the right column images represents low bit rate results. In case of kodim09 image, the top-left image represents the original image and bottom-left image is the log scale gradient result of the original image. The top row indicate the high bit rate models and bottom row represents the low bit rate models.



Fig. 1: Visualization result with kodim07 image from Kodak dataset.



Fig. 2: Visualization result with kodim09 image from Kodak dataset.

3 Qualitative Results

In this section, we qualitatively compare our best model of JA + EASN-deep with other traditional codecs. We can find that our model catch fine detail much better than other methods.



 Original Image
 JA + EASN-deep (MSE)
 JA + EASN-deep (MS-SSIM)
 VTM
 BPG
 IPEG2000
 IPEG

 PSNR / SSIM / BPP
 36.3339 / 0.9627 / 0.4801
 30.4973 / 0.9895 / 0.4821
 36.1684 / 0.9805 / 0.4785
 35.6325 / 0.9784 / 0.5205
 32.9868 / 0.9619 / 0.4801
 30.9389 / 0.9409 / 0.4762

Fig. 3: Qualitative comparison result with kodim04 image from Kodak dataset.



 Original Image
 JA + EASN-deep (MSE)
 JA + EASN-deep (MSE)
 VTM
 BPG
 JPEG2000
 JPEG

 PSNR /SSIM / BPP
 38.2905 / 0.9076 / 0.2630
 33.35557 / 0.9211 / 0.2818
 37.8069 / 0.9845 / 0.2653
 36.7785 / 0.9007 / 0.2644
 33.9338 / 0.9552 / 0.26664
 29.8696 / 0.9035 / 0.26644

Fig. 4: Qualitative comparison result with kodim23 image from Kodak dataset.

Fig. 5: Qualitative comparison result with kodim03 image from Kodak dataset.

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