Adaptive Geometric

Representations

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Natural images: structure + texture + noise + \dots









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Coefficients I_T



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Non-linear approximation:

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"Theorem:"
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Image .

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 $f_R, R = 0.2$ bit/pixel

JPEG-2000 vs. JPEG



JPEC2k: exploit the statistical redundancy of coefficients.

- + embedded coder.
- \rightarrow chunks of large coefficients.
- \rightarrow neighboring coefficients are *not* independent.



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JPEG2k, R = .15bit/pxl

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> In practice: $T \approx 3\sigma$

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- Fast decay of $||f_0 f_M||$ with M.
- $\|\Phi\psi_m\|$ not too small if $\langle f_0, \psi_m \rangle$ is large.







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For Fourier, linear \approx non-linear, sub-optimal.

For wavelets, linear \ll non-linear, optimal.

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Regular C^{α} edges: sub-optimal (requires anisotropy).

Geometrically Regular Images

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BV image: level sets have finite lengths.

Geometric image: level sets are regular.





Geometry = cartoon image





Smoothed edges
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Redundant tight frame (redundancy ≈ 5): not efficient for compression. Denoising by curvelet thresholding: recovers edges and geometric textures.







Noisy

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Provably good greedy schemes: [Mirebeau, Cohen, 2009]

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Greedy Triangulation Optimization

Bougleux, Peyré, Cohen, ICCV'09











Anisotropic triangulation

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Image $f \in \mathbb{R}^N$

Wavelet transform



Wavelet coefficients $f_j^{\omega}[n] = \langle f, \psi_{j,n}^{\omega} \rangle$



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Total variation pseudo-norm: $J(f) = ||f||_{\mathrm{TV}} = \int ||\nabla_x f|| \mathrm{d}x$ \longrightarrow Extension to non-smooth functions $f \in \mathrm{BV}([0,1]^2)$ Co-area formula: $||f||_{\mathrm{TV}} = \int_{\mathbb{R}} \mathrm{length}(\mathcal{C}_t) \mathrm{d}t$ Level set $\mathcal{C}_t = \{x \setminus f(x) = t\}$





Orthogonal basis $\mathcal{B} = \{\psi_m\}_m$ of \mathbb{R}^N .

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Image with 2 pixels:

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- \rightarrow Interior points, cf. [Chen, Donoho, Saunders] "basis pursuit".
- \rightarrow Douglas-Rachford splitting, see [Combettes, Pesquet].



Noisy Sparse Regularization

Noisy measurements: $y = \Phi f_0 + w$: $f^* = \underset{\|\Phi f - y\| \leq \varepsilon}{\operatorname{argmin}} \sum_m |\langle f, \psi_m \rangle|.$

Convex program, can be solved with Lagrangian relaxation.

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 \rightarrow Iterative thresholding, see [Daubechies et al], [Pesquet et al], etc.

 \rightarrow Nesterov multi-steps schemes.



Inpainting Results





Sobolev, 20.8dB



Wavelets orth, 16.6dB





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Bandlets Compressed Sensing

Compressed sensing acquisition: $\Phi f = \{\langle f, \varphi_k \rangle\}_{k=0}^{P-1}$ P = N/6



Grouplets Texture Inpainting

Missing pixels: $(\Phi f)(x) = \begin{cases} 0 & \text{if } x \in \Omega, \\ f(x) & \text{if } x \notin \Omega. \end{cases}$

Grouplet inpainting: iteratively estimate the geometry λ in Ω . [Peyré, 2010]



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 Θ_{Γ} encodes statistical constraints on $\{\langle f, \psi_m^{\Gamma} \rangle\}_m$.

Synthesis: draw $f^* \in \Theta_{\Gamma}$ uniformly at random.

Possible to modify the geometry $\Gamma \mapsto \Gamma^*$ and draw $f^* \in \Theta_{\Gamma^*}$





















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