

Clustered Reversible-KLT for Progressive Lossy-to-Lossless 3d Image Coding

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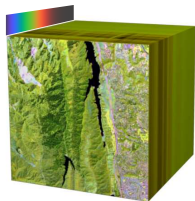
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Context

Lossless compression

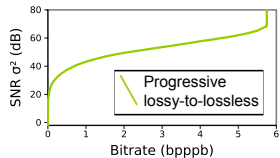
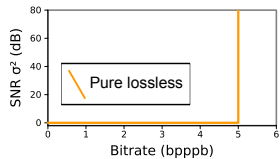
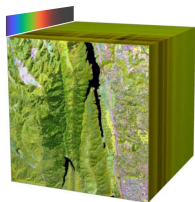


Motivation:

- High acquisition costs
- Legal issues
- Usage requirements

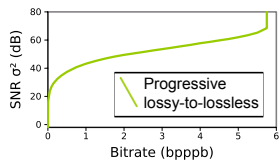
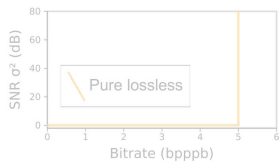
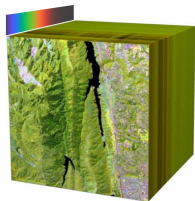
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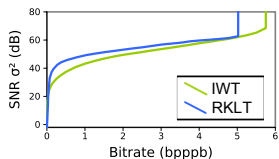
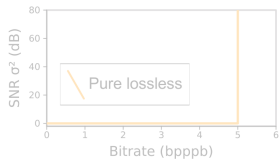
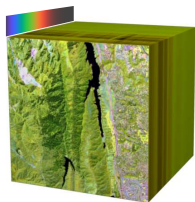


Motivation:

- Similar CRs
- Quality progressive

Context

Lossless compression



Spectral Transform



IWT



- Moderate decorrelation
- Low cost

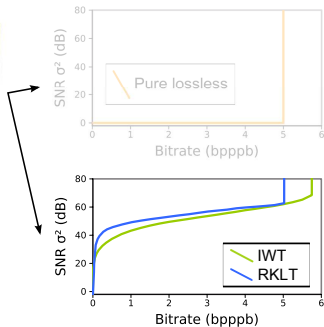
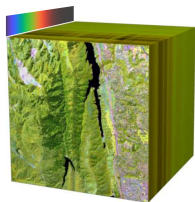
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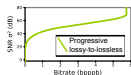


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RKLT $\phi_k = Q/Q^{-1}$

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Objective:

Encode hyperspectral images with progressive lossy-to-lossless, with focus on the RKLT.

Previous approaches:

- Lossy to lossless SPIHT-based volumetric image compression [G. Ginesu, D. Giusto, and W. Pearlman, 2004]
- Lossy-to-Lossless Compression of Hyperspectral Imagery Using Three-Dimensional TCE and an Integer KLT [J. Zhang, J. Fowler, and G. Liu, 2008]

Outline

- 1 Background: The Reversible-KLT
- 2 Proposal: A Clustered RKLT
- 3 Experimental Results

RKLT

⇒ A lossless approximation of the KLT.

The KLT

$$KLT_{\Phi_X}(X) = Q^T X$$

It is based on the Singular Value Decomposition of the covariance matrix.

$$\Phi_X = Q \Lambda Q^{-1}$$

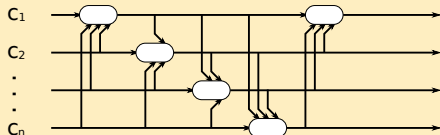
The RKLT

Using a Lifting scheme, Q^T is decomposed into elementary reversible steps (Hao & Shi, 2001).

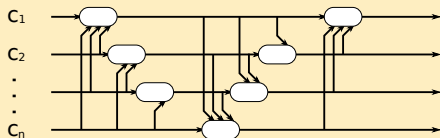
RKLT Application

“animation”

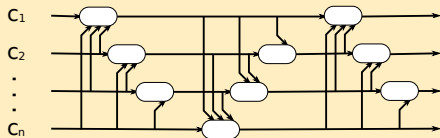
RKLT Lifting Structures



SERM (Hao & Shi, 2001)
- Standard in
JPEG2000 part 2 (2001)



TERM (Hao & Shi, 2001)
- Less numerical
problems



3TERM (Galli & Salzo, 2004)
- Better transform
approximation

Issues

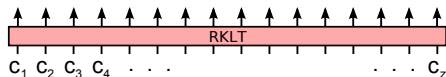
- 1 High computational cost.
- 2 The standardized lifting scheme produces very large coefficients.
- 3 Quality penalty at very high bitrates.

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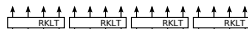
16 components

⇒ Both can be used within JPEG2000 part 2.

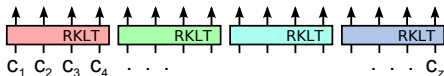
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a) Clustering



- Very fast
- Local decorrelation



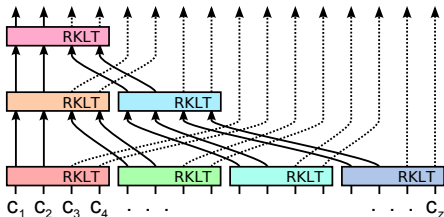
16 components, 4 clusters

26% of the original cost

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16 components, 4 multi-level clusters

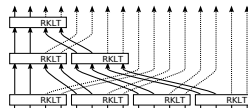
44% of the original cost

a) Clustering



- Very fast
- Local decorrelation

b) Multi-level Clustering



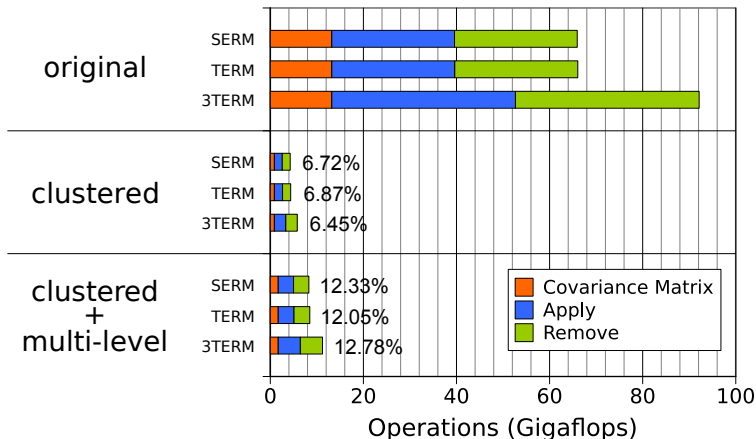
- Half as fast
- Global decorrelation

⇒ Both can be used within JPEG2000 part 2.

Computational Cost (1st problem)

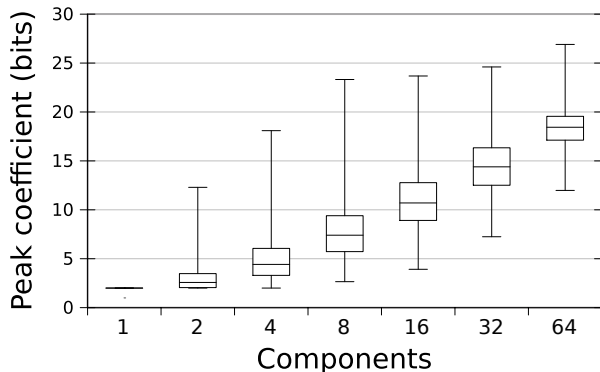
⇒ Greater savings as components increase.

Typical AVIRIS image ($224 \text{ components} \times 512 \times 512$)
with 16 clusters:



SERM Overflow (2nd problem)

⇒ Transforms with a large number of components (~ 256) may potentially have coefficients that do not fit in a 32 bit integer.



⇒ Clusters of less than 32 components are recommended.

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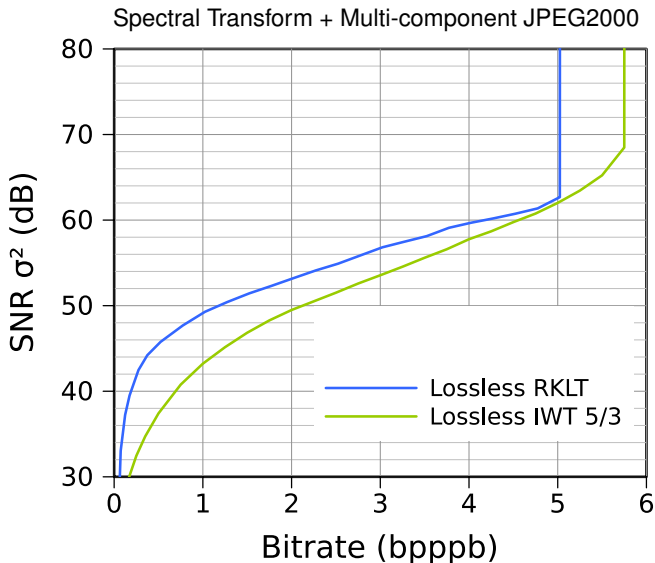


AVIRIS

Low Altitude

512 × 512 × 224

16bit signed



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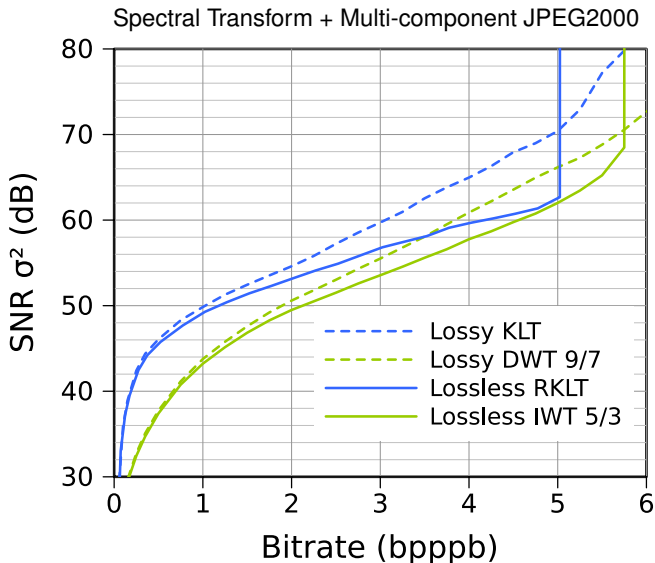


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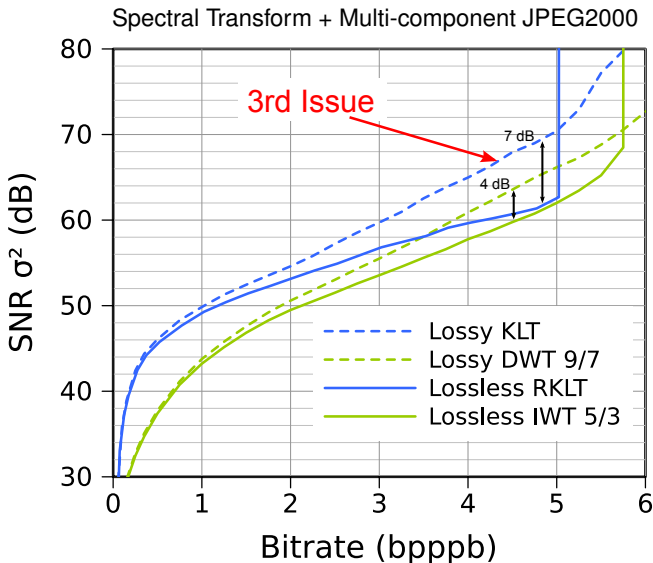


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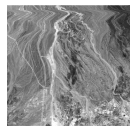
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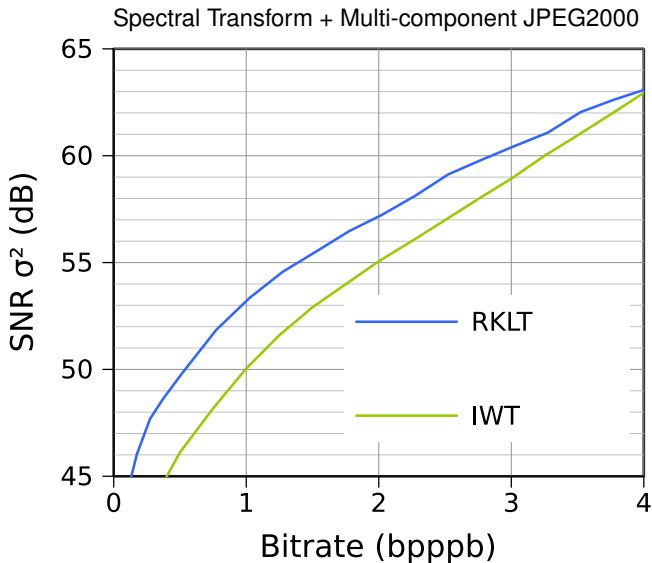


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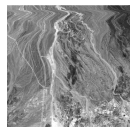
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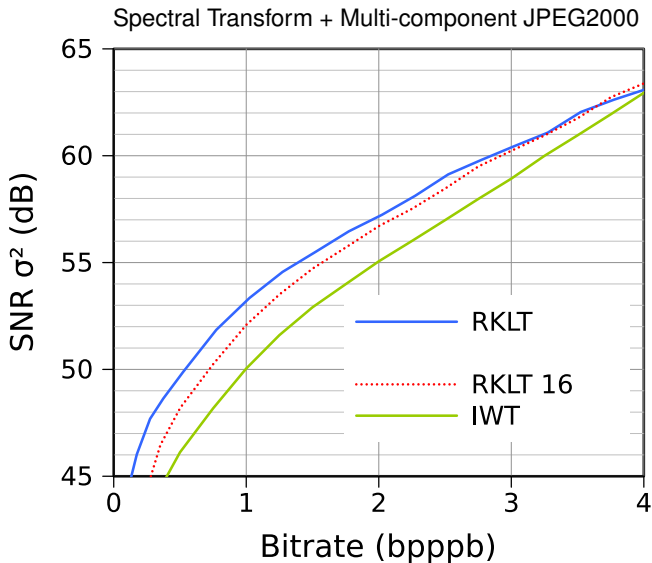


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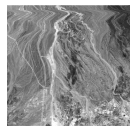
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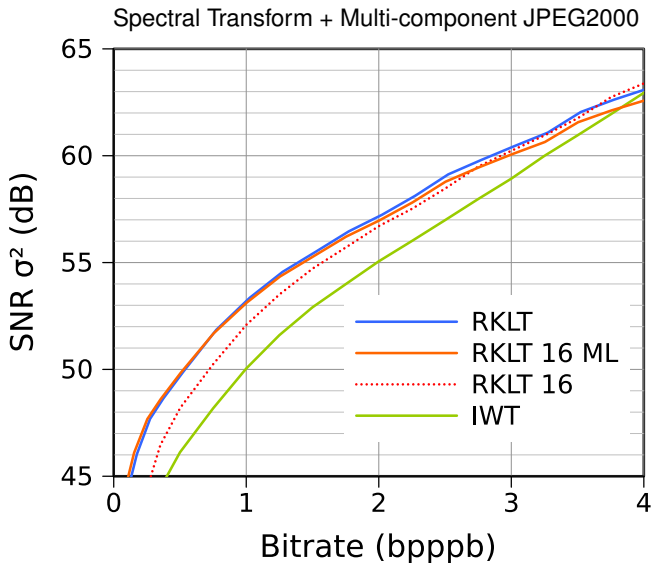


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Lossless Compression

	Cuprite	Jasper Ridge	Moffett Field	Lunar Lake	Average	
lossy-to-lossless ¹	none	7.01	7.66	7.79	6.91	7.34
	3d IWT	5.28	5.54	5.65	5.30	5.44
	RKLT	4.85	4.84	4.94	4.96	4.90
	RKLT 4	4.87	4.89	4.99	4.96	4.93
	RKLT 16	5.04	5.12	5.24	5.11	5.13
	RKLT 4 ML	4.85	4.84	4.94	4.95	4.90
	RKLT 16 ML	4.86	4.87	4.98	4.96	4.92
lossless	M-CALIC	4.86	4.96	5.05	4.96	4.96
	LUT	4.61	4.92	5.13	4.77	4.86

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Difference	0.25	-0.05	-0.15	0.19	0.06

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Goal:

Use progressive lossy-to-lossless on Remote Sensing, with focus on the RKLT.

Conclusions:

- The RKLT is very good but has very high cost.
- Two clustering strategies proposed

	Original	Clustered	Multi-level clustered
Computational Cost	Very High	Low (6%)	Low (12%)
Quality	Very high	High	Very high

- Using clusters, transforms coefficients do not overflow
- The RKLT has a problem on very high bitrates.

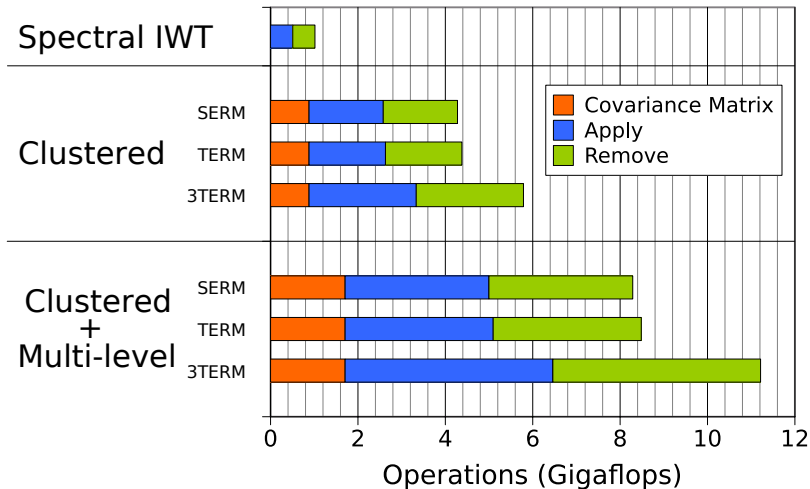
⇒ An open-source implementation is available at <http://gici.uab.es>.

Other slides

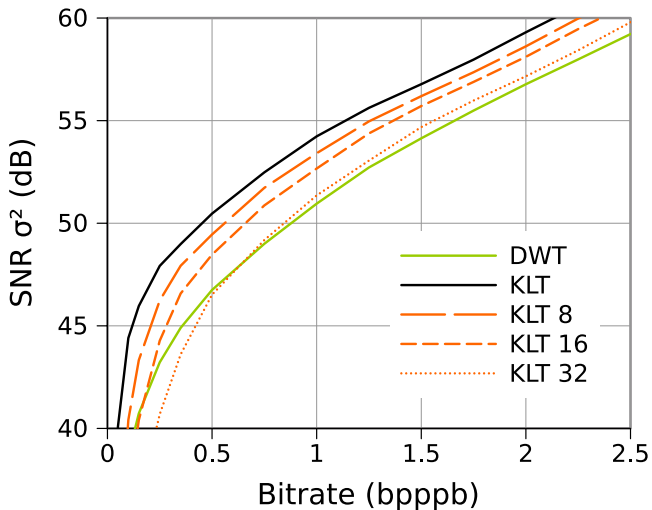
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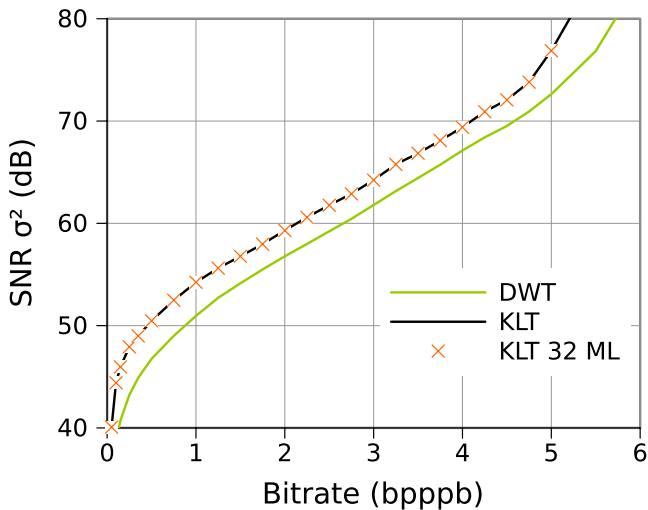
IWT Costs



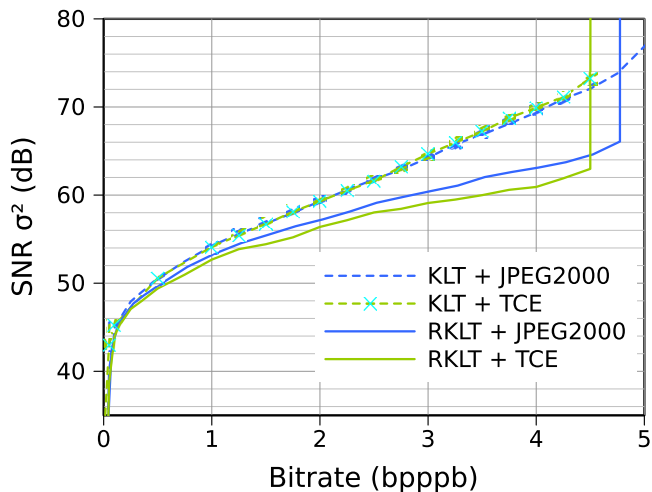
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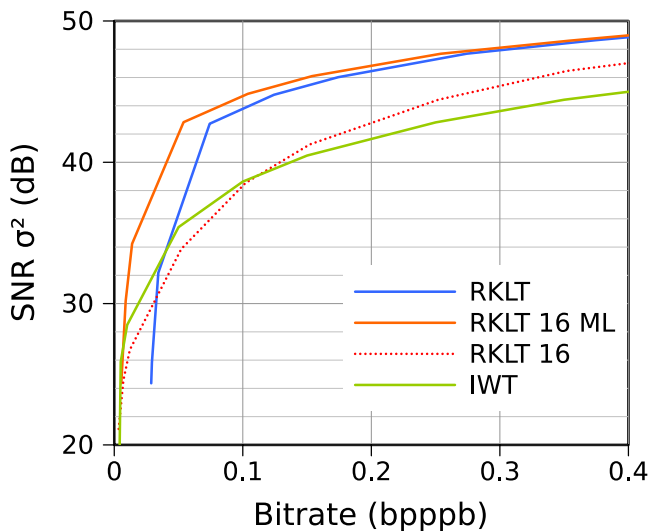
Lossy ML Clustering



TCE vs JPEG2000



The clustered versions - The other half of the plot



Cost vs Clusters

