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FPGA-based of Thermogram Enhancement Algorithm for Non-destructive Thermal Characterization

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1. INTRODUCTION

The concept of thermal imaging method is based on the relationship between the object's image characteristics and the intensity of infrared radiation. Even at a greater distance, an ordinary camera can be used to record the data on these sample images however, there are some deterrent effects which cannot be avoided such as refracted and reflected lightings [1]. Using a thermal imager equipment can help to analyze and interpret a number of characteristics in a target object. It can also reveal some characteristics which are not visible to the naked eye. The infrared imaging science like infrared thermography (IRT) and thermal imaging are specialized tools for non-destructive testing application. It involves mapping of temperature on the affected surface area emitted by radiation of the sample objects to be tested [2-4]. This method is used in numerous applications which examine a segment, material, images, or system without impairing the original object [5-6] for diagnosing and detection of any leak problems, and thermal anomalies. Figure 1 shows a sample of how

ABSTRACT

Thermal imaging technology is used to translate thermal energy or heat into visible light for analyzing the sample images known as a thermogram. It has numerous applications such as for surveillance, medical diagnosis, and other industry which requires a non-contact temperature measurement, etc. The image results of this proposed algorithm show more visible features in terms of the separation between the sampled object and its background. The extraction process used the integrated Otsu method and the high-value thermal algorithm. The color mapping process helps to highlight the necessary characteristics of the sampled thermal images. This work is synthesized using Xilinx Zync 7000 ZED ZC702. The experimental results extracted more significant features and characteristics of the sampled image. In addition, the proposed algorithm shows a faster processing time and minimizes the resource utilization compared with the other methods.

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a nondestructive thermographic testing for electrical equipment is used. This thermographic technique is also called infrared inspection and based upon the sensing of heat emitted from the surface of an object in the form of infrared radiation.

A thermal imager equipment alone is convenient for non-destructive testing application. There are various techniques have been developed to improve the usage of IRT especially for non-destructive characterization [7-9].



Switch Board

Switch Board Thermal Image

Figure 1. Example of nondestructive thermographic testing of electrical equipment²

² https://www.kmelectrical.co.nz/thermal-imaging/thermal-imageswitch-board/

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However, this is not enough to resolve some existing problems. It only defined the images' preliminary characteristics. The sample images might have unnecessary characteristics like with high noise, low contrast, background interferences etc. [10]. Therefore an appropriate algorithm is necessary to facilitate these existing drawbacks, and to enhance the quality of extracted thermal images. This paper shows an optimum thermal image characteristic which aims to enhance the thermal images in terms of in terms of shape information, edges, and color visibility.

This paper is aimed to develop a concept of blended techniques for thermal image color enhancement to achieve better thermal object characterizations in terms of shape information, edge images, and to have a highly efficient process in the real-time application. Methods like the nondestructive technique can be considered useful in providing an immediate measurement of the temperature without contact. The main purpose of this study is, therefore, the development of an algorithm for the image processing able to locate or analyzed any object image specimen in a non-contact way.

The K-means clustering scheme [11-16] and Otsu method [17-19] are the basis of this proposed method. In general, the Otsu method uses an assumption on the histogram to have a bimodal distribution and possessing a deep and pointed notch argument between two peaks. However, if the surface area of the object is smaller than its background, it will result in a non-modality in the histogram, [20]. Moreover, once the gray level of the histogram is degraded, and the variances of the object and the background intensities are larger than the mean difference, it will result in to an incorrect threshold in the segmentation error of Otsu method. On the other hand, K-means clustering appropriate to multilevel thresholding and its uses a local optimal method which does not require in computing the gray level of the histogram. However, it has certain limitations like difficult in predicting the k-value and does not work properly in global clustering. Moreover, with different initial partitions, it can result in different final clusters. In addition, it does not work properly in clusters of different size and density. This paper proposed a histogram clustering threshold by using a progressive iterative threshold technique using a minimum histogram difference, it continuously computes and corrects until it reaches the target object. Moreover, this paper uses an FPGA-based that aims to eliminate any unnecessary hardware and helps to minimize the processing time [21].

The rest of this paper is organized as follows. In Section 2, discussion of some related works to the proposed algorithm. Section 3 presents and describes the proposed algorithm and explains the implementation details. Discussion of experimental results is provided in section 4. Finally, in section 5, concludes this work.

2. REVIEW OF RELATED WORKS

In this section, related literature on application of nondestructive testing techniques are presented like the pulse thermography (PT), time-resolved infrared radiometry (TRIR), lock-in thermography (LT) and pulsed phase thermography (PPT) are presented as examples of a thermal non-destructive testing methods which used for surface and sub-surface characteristics extraction [22]. Also, additional related works are discussed which are relevant to the proposed algorithm like the K-means clustering scheme and Otsu method. Moreover, the presentation on color mapping techniques for image enhancement is included.

The process in active infrared non-destructive testing like PT, first, the object that needs to be examined, should be warmed-up for a short period of time by high potential difference, and the change in thermal response is captured using an IR camera [23-24]. However, the required high potential difference serves as its drawback and resulting to a non-uniform heat distribution over the sample. The similar method is TRIR, it is similar to pulse thermography but a longer time duration of pulse excitation is applied. During the active temperature, it monitors whenever there is an increase in sample surface temperature and gives the information about the surface to be tested [25-26]. On the other hand, the LT technique is based on thermal waves generated within the object to be tested. It uses non-frequency sinusoidal thermal excitation. The chosen excitation frequency is dependent on the sample thermal characteristics and its geometrical dimensions [27-28]. Lastly, PPT is similar to pulsed thermography, however, Fourier transform (FT) is used on the extraction of various frequency components in the captured infrared image sequence on each pixel of the thermogram sequence [3,29].

Also, some related works that are relevant to the proposed scheme like the K-means clustering scheme [30-33], Otsu method [33-35] and color mapping techniques [36-39] for image enhancement are discussed. There are some recent studies and numerous algorithm were developed to enhance a more visible image result [40-42] using digital image processing. These digital image processing methods can improve the image information for further analysis which is appropriate in many applications such as data storage, transmission mode, and representation for automated machine recognition, etc.

Ko and Kim [43] used an enhanced color mapping algorithm with inverted Otsu method, however, they have no thresholding process for object segmentation and do not characterize the enhanced thermal image. Then, other work [44], proves that no single algorithm can enhance a thermal image. Also, the paper presented in literature [45] shows the selected thresholding methods using various categories, and it was compared to measure the performances appropriate for different applications. However, no specific method was concluded, for a specific thermal image application. Moreover, various studies were presented with specific applications. Cheong et al. [46] utilized a thermal image algorithm for facial recognition, however, no actual hardware set-up and simulation were discussed. In reference [47], presents a work for thermal imaging application in electrochemical power systems. This paper describes the related techniques of a thermal image appropriate for electrochemical power systems. Ring and Ammer [48] have dedicated to analyze a thermal image in the medical field.

Lastly, this proposed algorithm was compared between the stationary wavelet transform (SWT) and morphology technique. The SWT has been used in several image processing applications. Like in edge enhancement of the image, and it does not decompose an image, the resulting sub-bands will have the same size as the input image [49]. On the other hand, morphological image processing deals with the shape and features of an image [50-51]. This technique is used in removing imperfections which were introduced during segmentation. With the above papers presented, image processing plays a vital role in thermal imaging applications. Therefore, enhancing or developing an algorithm for thermal images can provide more reliable and accurate imaging method.

3. PROPOSED ALGORITHM

This proposed algorithm aims to extract more significant features and characteristics of thermal images. Figure 2 shows the proposed algorithm. It uses the Otsu method and high-value thermal algorithm to extract a single threshold value and separate the selected sample object to its background. And color mapping scheme to enhance the features in a more visible result. Below is the pseudocode of the proposed algorithm

function thermal image (bit array bitString[1..len], int len)

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{thermalImage := generate histogram}
//get thermal image and generate histogram
implement Otsu method
IF threshold is over
implement color mapping
ELSE
LOOP implement Otsu method
IF thermal threshold ≤ high value
implement color mapping
ELSE
LOOP extraction
}
}
OUTPUT enhanced thermal
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Figure 2. Proposed Algorithm

The content of the high thermal block algorithm is shown in Figure 3. This reconfigured block was designed to extract the characteristics of a high thermal value of the sample object. The images are analyzed in the first instance to extract features and detect any noise. Only in case of discrepancy between the required ranges of the threshold, the misclassified pixels or frame is processed in order to enhance its quality. The image processing enhancement involves noise reduction which augments the signal to noise ratio, then to highlight some features which are not visible in the original images, contrast balance is used. Finally, the edge detection method aims to define the discontinuities in the frame for consideration.

In able to validate and verify the proposed algorithm, it was synthesized using the Xilinx Zynq 7000 ZC702 board. In order to manage the testing and simulation, an actual set-up was constructed to link with the Xilinx board. Table 1 shows the details of the selected tools used during the experimental testing. Figure 4 shows the set-up for the hardware block of the proposed algorithm.



Figure 3. Algorithm flow of the high-value thermal block

TABLE 1. Selected tools used for testing		
Software Test tool	Visual studio, openCV 2.4.11	
Hardware test tool	Vivado 2017.2	
	(the complete design is a parallel interface based on ARM and FPGA)	
Simulation tool	Isim	



Figure 4. Set-up for the hardware block of the proposed algorithm

4. DISCUSSION AND ANALYSIS OF RESULTS

The illustration of the testing and results are briefly discussed below. The sample thermal image (a) and its histogram (b) is shown in Figure 5. The high-temperature part of the image is distributed within the pixel value of the gray image nearly close to 255. As shown in this figure, a portion where the frequency is kept low in the histogram within 217 - 241. This concept is based on the algorithm block as shown in Figure 3.

The histogram of the sample image is shown in Figure 6, including both S_0 and S_1 location. The t_{HTER} value is the minimum pixel value within the range of the histogram. The image result using this tHER value is shown in Figure 7. It shows that the resulting image is dull and not recognizably visible, however, if Otsu method will be integrated for color mapping including the method of high thermal value algorithm, the result is shown in Figure 8, which is more visibly recognizable.



Figure 5. (a) Sample thermal image, (b) Histogram image

Also, sets of experimental testing were conducted to verify the results of this proposed algorithm. Moreover, Figure 9 shows the effect of using the color mapping scheme in Figure 7. The experimental set-up used different images, which were analyzed. In case of any discrepancy between the required ranges of the threshold, the misclassified pixels or frame is processed repeated to achieve an enhanced output. This enhancement involves noise reduction which augments the signal to noise ratio. Moreover, to illustrate the performance of the proposed algorithm, it was compared using the SWT and Morphology method. The results show in Figure 10 are the thermal images tested during simulation of the proposed algorithm. These images provide a more vivid contrast, making it more recognizable and shows the outlines and boundaries between the object and its background. Relative to this, the resulting image emphasizes the thermal regions of the object as shown by the red area without losing its visibility.



Figure 6. Specification location of S_0 , S_1 , and t_{HER} in the range on the histogram



Figure 7. (a) Thermal image, (b) image result using tHER



Figure 8. (a) Thermal image, (b) image result using both T_{OTSU} and t_{HER}



Figure 9. (a) Thermal image, (b) image result using color mapping



Figure 10. (a) Original image, (b) Otsu thresholding image, (c) heat source image, (d) color mapping image, (e) image results

TABLE 2. Resource utilization of SWT, Morphology, and

 Proposed Scheme

Logic	SWT	Morphology	Proposed	Available
Number of slices	582	416	412	19,204
Number of 4 input LUTs	388	400	384	19,200
Number of LUT- FF pairs	422	622	350	44,979
Number of IOBs	24	30	28	224
Number of Block RAM/FIFO	2	2	2	32

TABLE 3. Processing time using the three methods

Mathada	Hardware		
Methous	Simulation clock Frequency: 500 MHz		
SWT	0.456 ms		
Morphology	0.388 ms		
Proposed	0.322 ms		

5. CONCLUSION

It is essential to develop a fast, quantitative and safe non-destructive testing algorithm to provide more convenient, and feasible capabilities for industrial inspection and monitoring system. The proposed algorithm aims the target of object separation from its background. Also, regions on the thermal image are naturally difficult to identify and almost invisible to the human eyes but using this proposed method, results can easily be detected. The image results are more robust to noise, even when contaminated with Gaussian noise. In future, this paper can help to the development of different thermal images applications like in visual recognition category, health-care, and data mining. An appropriate in an industry which requires non-physical contacts such as non-destructive testing applications.

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