

IMPLEMENTATION OF IMAGE COMPRESSION USING SET PARTITIONING HIERARCHICAL TREE USING HUFFMAN ENCODING

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Abstract — Image compression is an application of image processing performed on digital images. The main objective of image compression is to reduce redundancy of the image data in order to be able to store or transmit data in an efficient form. Image compression is a key technology in transmission and storage of digital images because of vast data associated with them. Image compression is nothing but reducing the amount of data required to represent an image. To compress an image efficiently we use various techniques to decrease the space and to increase the efficiency of transfer of the images over network for better access. Here we use spiht (set partitioning in hierarchical trees) on the basis of processing time, error comparison, mean square error, peak signal to noise ratio and compression ratio. Spiht gives better simplicity and better compression compared to the other techniques. We proposed an image compression scheme based on the set partitioning in hierarchical trees (spiht) algorithm using Huffman encoding techniques. we implement it using matlab and in future work we are comparing it with other methods and comparing the final results in terms of psnr and mse.

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I. INTRODUCTION

An image is an artifact that records visual perception. Images are very important documents in today world .digital images become popular for transferring visual information. There are many advantages to using these images over traditional camera film images. The digital cameras produce instant images, which can be viewed without the delay of waiting for film processing. But these images are large in size. The compression techniques help to reduce the cost of storage and efficient transmission of digital images. The main aim of image compression is to represent an image in the fewest number of bits without losing the essential information content within an original image.

1.1 INTRODUCTION TO IMAGE COMPRESSION:

Data compression is the technique to reduce the redundancies in data representation in order to decrease data storage requirements and hence communication costs. Reducing the storage requirement is equivalent to increasing the capacity of the storage medium and hence communication bandwidth. Thus the development of efficient compression techniques will continue to be a design challenge for future communication systems and advanced multimedia applications. Data is represented as a combination of information and redundancy. Information is the portion of data that must be preserved permanently in its original form in order to correctly interpret the meaning or purpose of the data. A technique to reduce the redundancy of data is defined as data compression.

The redundancy in data representation is reduced such a way that it can be subsequently reinserted to recover the original data, which is called decompression of the data.

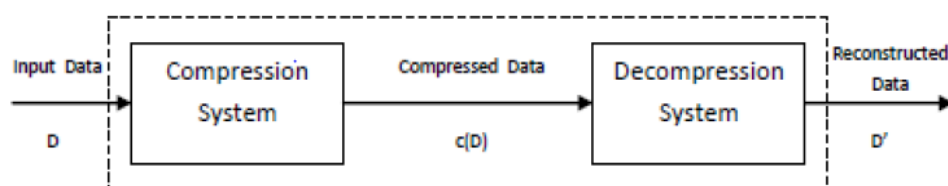


Figure 1.1:- Simple block diagram of image compression

Data compression can be understood as a method that takes an input data d and generates a shorter representation of the data $c(d)$ with less number of bits compared to that of d . The reverse process is called decompression, which takes the compressed data $c(d)$ and generates or reconstructs the data d' as shown in figure 1.1. Sometimes the compression (coding) and decompression (decoding) systems together are called a “codec”.

1.2 TYPES OF IMAGE COMPRESSION:

For the image compression there are basically two types of method are introduced namely lossless and lossy image compression techniques. From figure 1.2 encoder compress image from A to B. Where A is input image and B is compressed image which is then passes to decoder through channel or a storage system. Then from compressed data decoder will reconstruct or decompress image C as per our application channel will affected by noise so it will distort image during the transmission here we assume channel as a error-free channel from given figure for lossless C is identical to A, where for lossy compression C is different from A.

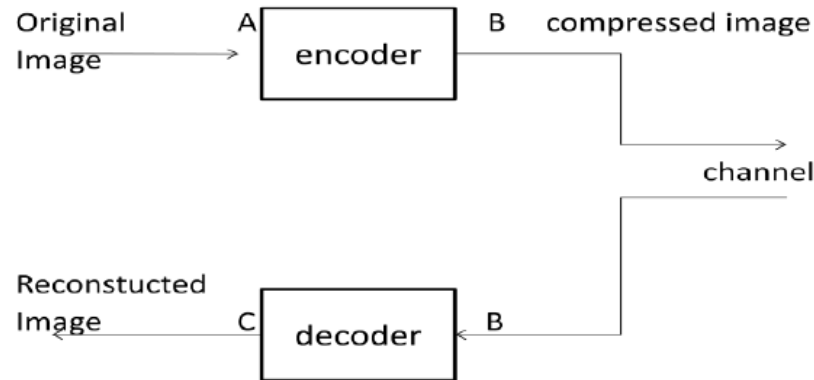


Figure 1.2 Compressed image send via channel

1.3 REDUNDANCY:

Image compression was done by taking advantage of redundant data because every image having some redundant data means duplication of data or we can say that in an image some pixels are duplicated or some pattern occurs frequently in an image. So we can achieve image compression when these redundancies are reduced or eliminated. There are three basic data redundancy used for the compression that are:

- I. Inter pixel redundancy
- II. Coding redundancy
- III. Psycho visual redundancy

1.3 BASIC STEPS OF IMAGE COMPRESSION:

There are mainly 3 steps in compression algorithm that are

1.3.1 Transformation Technique:

It transforms the input data into a format to reduce interpixel redundancies in the input image. Transform coding techniques use a reversible, linear mathematical transform to map the pixel values onto a set of coefficients, which are then quantized and encoded. The key factor behind the success of transform-based coding schemes is that many of the resulting coefficients for most natural images have small magnitudes and can be quantized without causing significant distortion in the decoded image. For compression purpose, the higher the capability of compressing information in fewer coefficients, the better the transform; for that reason, the discrete cosine transform (dct) and discrete wavelet transform (dwt) have become the most widely used transform coding techniques.

Transform coding algorithms usually start by partitioning the original image into sub images (blocks) of small size (usually 8×8). For each block the transform coefficients are calculated, effectively converting the original 8×8 array of pixel values into an array of coefficients within which the coefficients closer to the top-left corner usually contain most of the information needed to quantize and encode (and eventually perform the reverse process at the decoder's side) the image with little perceptual distortion. The resulting coefficients are then quantized and the output of the quantizer is used by symbol encoding techniques to produce the output bitstream representing the encoded image. In image decompression model at the decoder's side, the reverse process takes place, with the obvious difference that the dequantization stage will only generate an approximated version of the original coefficient values e.g., whatever loss was introduced by the quantizer in the encoder stage is not reversible.

1.3.2 QUANTIZATION:

It reduces the accuracy of the transformer's output in accordance with some pre-established fidelity criterion. Reduces the psycho visual redundancies of the input image. This operation is not reversible and must be omitted if lossless compression is desired. The quantization stage is at the core of any lossy image encoding algorithm.

Quantization at the encoder side, means partitioning of the input data range into a smaller set of values. There are two main types of quantizers: scalar quantizers and vector quantizers. A scalar quantizer partitions the domain of input values into a smaller number of intervals. If the output intervals are equally spaced, which is the simplest way to do it, the process is called uniform scalar quantization; otherwise, for reasons usually related to minimization of total distortion, it is called non uniform scalar quantization. One of the most popular non uniform quantizers is the lloyd-max quantizer. Vector quantization (vq) techniques extend the basic principles of scalar quantization to multiple dimensions.

1.3.3. ENCODING:

It creates a fixed or variable-length code to represent the quantizer's output and maps the output in accordance with the code. In most cases, a variable-length code is used. An entropy encoder compresses the compressed values obtained by the quantizer to provide more efficient compression. Most important types of entropy encoders used in lossy image compression techniques are arithmetic encoder, Huffman encoder and run-length encoder.

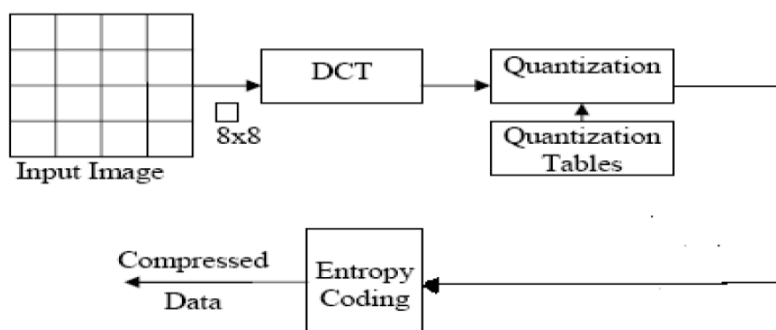


Figure 1.3 Basic steps of image compression

II. OBJECTIVE

To compress image with higher compression ratio, better psnr and low mse. Reduce processing time also for compression of images. Test the algorithm for images having different environmental conditions. Also algorithms are applied on both gray image and color images. Compare and analysis the results using different parameter of compression with other methods.

III. LITERATURE REVIEW

This paper addresses about various image compression techniques. On the basis of analyzing the various image compression techniques this paper presents a survey of existing research papers. In this paper we analyze different types of existing method of image compression. Compression of an image is significantly different then compression of binary raw data. To solve these use different types of techniques for image compression. Now there is question may be arise that how to image compress and which types of technique is used. For this purpose there are basically two types are method are introduced namely lossless and lossy image compression techniques. In present time some other techniques are added with basic method. In some area neural network genetic algorithms are used for image compression. ^[1]

In this paper it describes the discrete cosine transform (dct) technique for converting a signal into elementary frequency components. It is widely used in image compression. Here they develop some simple functions to compute the dct and to compress images. An image compression algorithm was comprehended using matlab code. The original image is transformed in 8-by-8 blocks and then inverse transformed in 8-by-8 blocks to create the reconstructed image. The inverse dct would be performed using the subset of dct coefficients. The error image (the difference between the original and reconstructed image) would be displayed. Error value for every image would be calculated over various values of dct co-efficients as selected by the user and would be displayed in the end to detect the accuracy and compression in the resulting image and resulting performance parameter would be indicated in terms of mse , i.e. Mean square error. ^[2]

In this paper suggests a new image compression scheme with pruning proposal based on discrete wavelet transformation (dwt). The effectiveness of the algorithm has been justified over some real images, and the performance of the algorithm has been compared with other common compression standards. The algorithm has been implemented using visual c++ and tested on a pentium core 2 duo 2.1 ghz pc with 1 gb ram. Experimental results demonstrate that the proposed technique provides sufficient high compression ratios compared to other compression techniques. Wavelets are better suited to time-limited data and wavelet based compression technique maintains better image quality by reducing errors. It provide s better performance compared to other traditional techniques . ^[11]

IV. EXISTING SYSTEM

4.1 ARCHITECTURE OF WAVELET

Wavelet compression involves a way analyzing an uncompressed image in a recursive fashion, resulting in a series of higher resolution images, each “adding to” the information content in lower resolution images. The primary steps in wavelet compression are performing a discrete wavelet transformation (dwt), quantization of the wavelet-space image sub bands, and then encoding these sub bands. Wavelet images by and of themselves are not compressed images; rather it is quantization and encoding stages that do the image compression and to store the compressed image. Wavelet compression inherently results in a set of multi-resolution images; it is well suited to working with large imagery which needs to be selectively viewed at different resolution, as only the levels containing the required level of detail need to be decompressed.

4.1.1 Decomposition process

The image is high and low-pass filtered along the rows. Results of each filter are down sampled by two. The two sub-signals correspond to the high and low frequency components along the rows, each having a size n by $n/2$. Each of the sub-signals is then again high and low-pass filtered, but now along the column data and the results are again down-sampled by two.

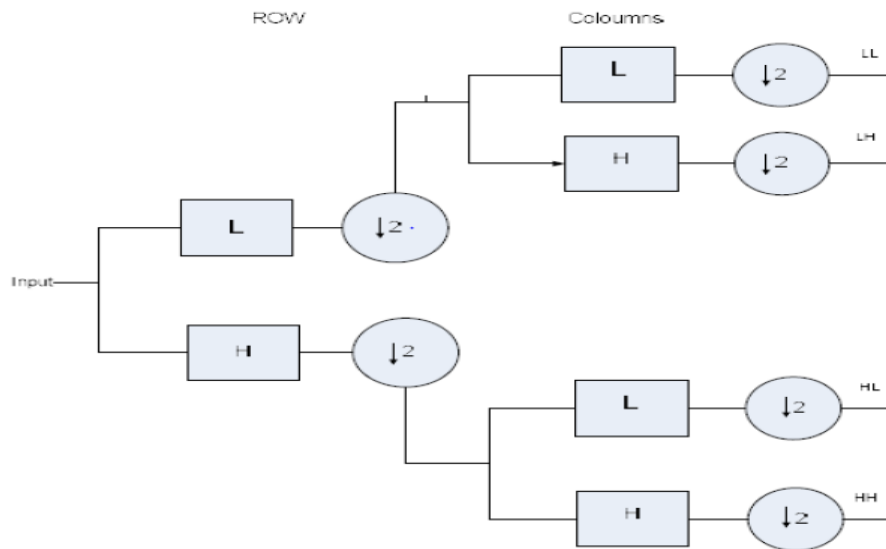


Figure 4.1 One decomposition step of the two dimensional image

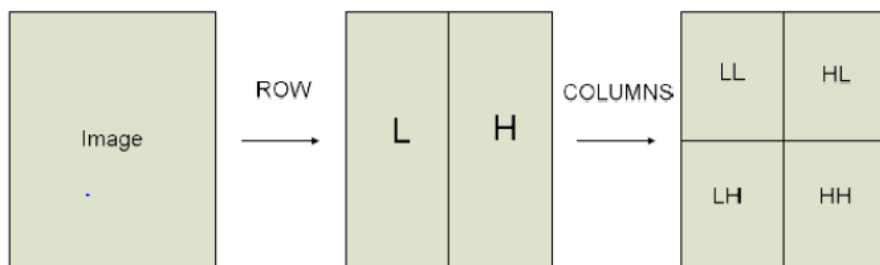


Figure 4.2 one dwt decomposition steps

The LL sub band obtained by low-pass filtering both the rows and columns, contains a rough description of the image and hence called the approximation sub band. The hh sub band, high-pass filtered in both directions, contains the high-frequency components along the diagonals. The hl and lh images result from low-pass filtering in one direction and high pass filtering in the other direction. Lh contains mostly the vertical detail information, which corresponds to horizontal edges. Hl represents the horizontal detail information from the vertical edges. The sub bands hl, lh and hh are called the detail sub bands since they add the high-frequency detail to the approximation image.

4.1.2 Composition process

Corresponds to the composition process. The four sub-images are up-sampled and Then filtered with the corresponding inverse filters along the columns. The result of the last step is added together and the original image is retrieved, with no information loss.

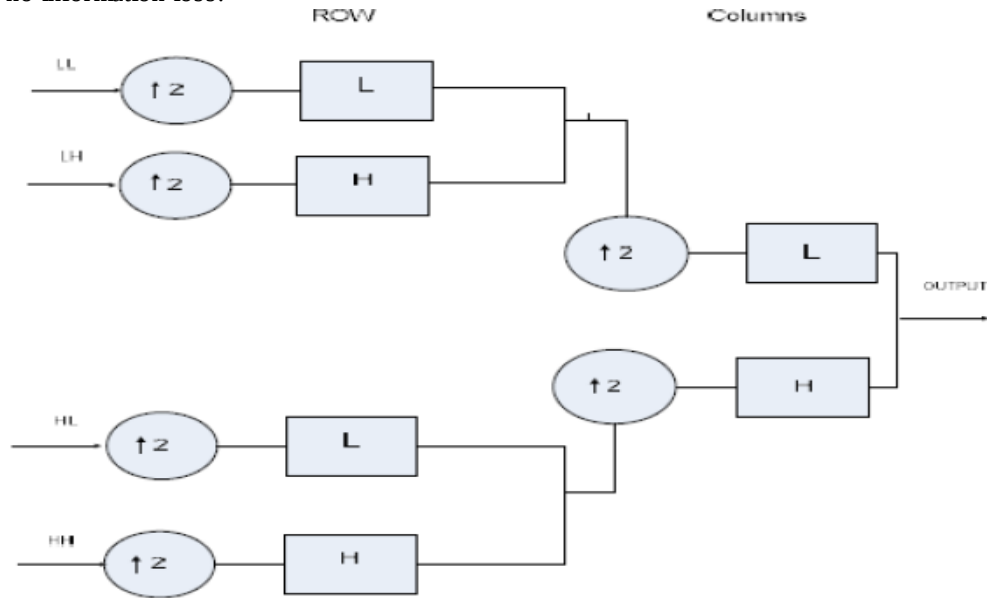


Figure 4.3 One composition step of the four sub images

4.2 SET PARTITIONING IN HIERARCHICAL TREES (SPIHT):

Spiht is the wavelet based image compression method. It provides the highest image Quality, progressive image transmission, fully embedded coded file, simple quantization Algorithm, fast coding/decoding, completely adaptive, lossless compression, and exact bit rate coding and error protection. Spiht makes use of three lists – the list of significant pixels (lsp), list of insignificant pixels (lip) and list of insignificant sets (lis). These are coefficient location lists that contain their coordinates. After the initialization, the algorithm takes two stages for each level of threshold – the sorting pass (in which lists are organized) and the refinement pass (which does the actual progressive coding transmission). The result is in the form of a bit stream. It is capable of recovering the image perfectly (every single bit of it) by coding all bits of the transform. However, the wavelet transform yields perfect reconstruction only if its numbers are stored as infinite imprecision numbers. Peak signal to noise ratio (psnr) is one of the quantitative measure for image quality evaluation which is based on the mean square error (mse) of the reconstructed image.

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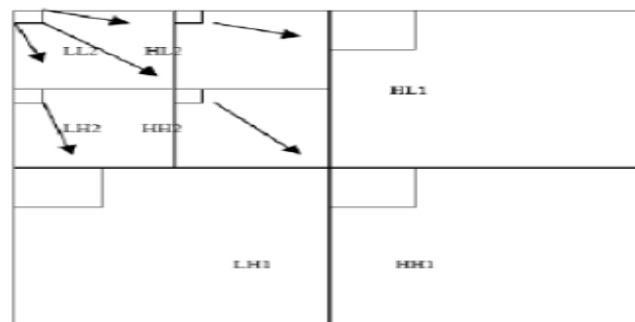


Figure 4.4 Tree structure of spiht

4.2.1 SPIHT coding algorithm

Since the order in which the subsets are tested for significance is important in a practical implementation the significance information is stored in three ordered lists called list of insignificant sets (lis) list of insignificant pixels (lip) and list of significant pixels (lsp). In all lists each entry is identified by a coordinate (i, j) which in the lip and lsp represents individual pixels and in the lis represents either the set d (i, j) or l (i, j) . To differentiate between them it can be concluded that a lis entry is of type a if it represents d(i,j) and of type b if it represents l(i, j). During the sorting pass

the pixels in the lip-which were insignificant in the previous pass-are tested and those that become significant are moved to the lsp. Similarly, sets are sequentially evaluated following the lis order, and when a set is found to be significant it is removed from the list and partitioned. The new subsets with more than one element are added back to the lis, while the single coordinate sets are added to the end of the lip or the lsp depending whether they are insignificant or significant respectively. The lsp contains the coordinates of the pixels that are visited in the refinement pass. Below the new encoding algorithm is presented.

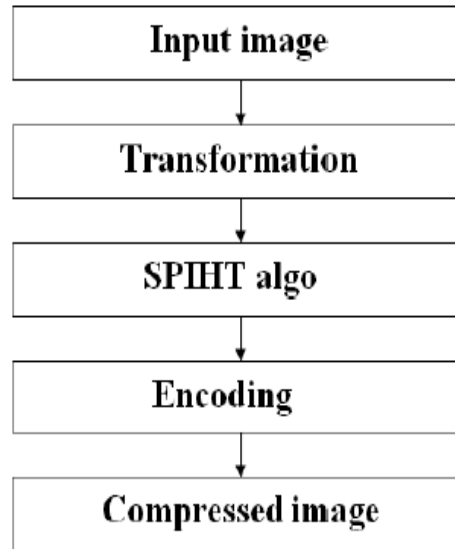


Figure 4.4 Block diagram of spiht

Algorithm

1. Initialization: output $n = \lceil \log_2 (\max(i, j) \{c(i, j)\}) \rceil$; set the lsp as an empty list, and add the coordinates $(i, j) \in h$ to the lip, and only those with descendants also to the lis, as type a entries .

2. Sorting pass:

2.1 for each entry (i, j) in the lip do:

2.1.1 output $sn(i, j)$

2.1.2 if $sn(i, j)$ then move (i, j) to the lsp and output the sign of $c(i, j)$

2.2 for each entry (i, j) in the lis do:

2.2.1 if the entry is of type a then

- Output $sn(d(i, j))$;

- If $sn(d(i, j))$ then

For each $(k, l) \in o(i, j)$ do:

Output $sn(k, l)$;

If $sn(k, l)$ then add (k, l) to the lsp and output the sign of $c(k, l)$;

If $sn(k, l) = 0$ then add (k, l) to the end of the lip;

If $l(i, j) \neq 0$ then move (i, j) to the end of the lis, as an entry of Type b and go to step 2.2.2 else, remove entry (i, j) from the Lis;

2.2.2 if the entry is of type b then

- Output $sn(l(i, j))$;

- If $sn(l(i, j)) = 1$ then

Add each $(k, l) \in o(i, j)$ to the end of the lis as an entry of type a;

Remove (i, j) from the lis.

3. Refinement pass for each entry (i,j) in the lsp, except those included in the last Sorting pass (with same n), output the n-th most significant bit of $|c_i, j|$;
4. Quantization-step update: decrement n by 1 and go to step 2.

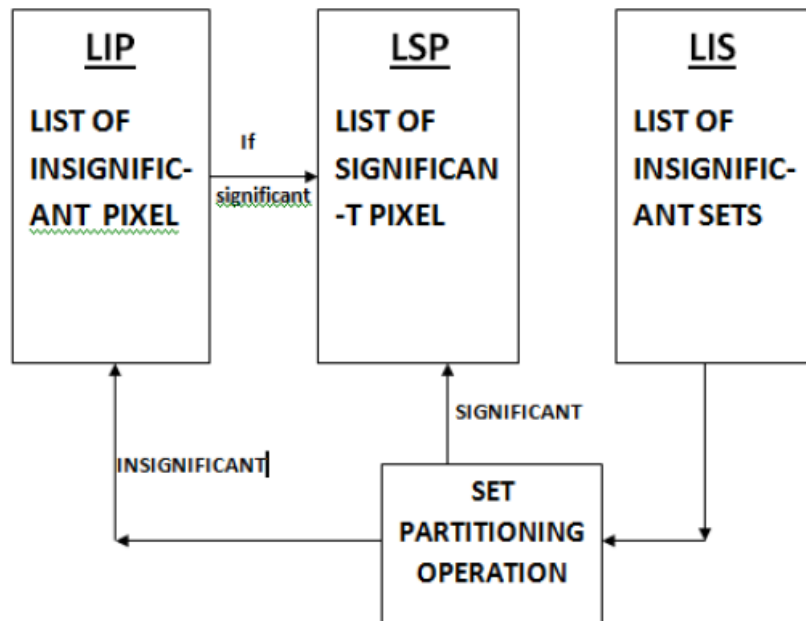


Figure 4.5 spiht sorting pass

4.2.2 Advantages of spiht

The powerful wavelet-based image compression method called set partitioning in Hierarchical trees (spiht). The spiht method is not a simple extension of traditional Methods for image compression, and represents an important advance in the field. The method deserves special attention because it provides the following:

- 1) Highest image quality
- 2) Progressive image transmission
- 3) Fully embedded coded file
- 4) Simple quantization algorithm
- 5) fast coding/decoding
- 6) Completely adaptive
- 7) Lossless compression
- 8) Exact bit rate coding
- 9) Error protection

4.2.3 Example of spiht

26	6	13	10
-7	7	6	4
4	-4	4	-3
2	-2	-2	0

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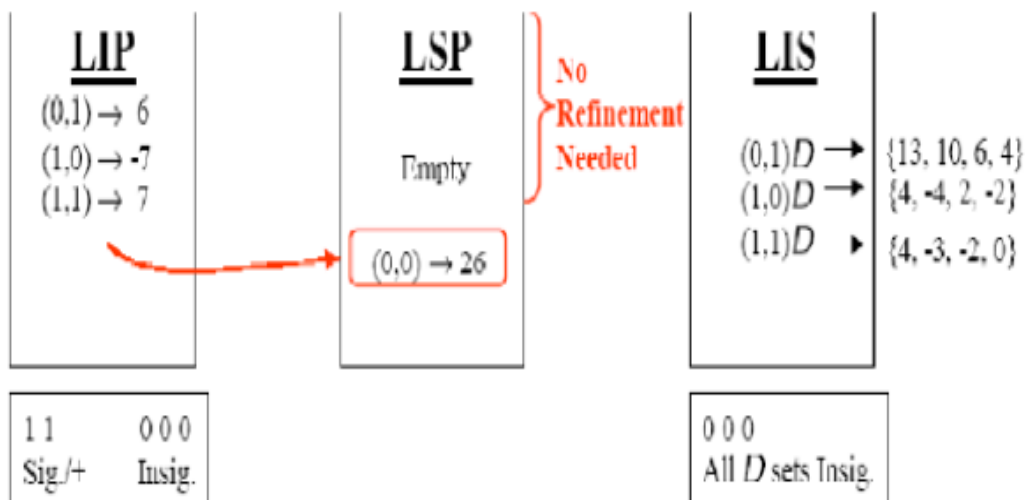
<u>LIP</u>
$(0,0) \rightarrow 26$
$(0,1) \rightarrow 6$
$(1,0) \rightarrow -7$
$(1,1) \rightarrow 7$

<u>LSP</u>
Empty

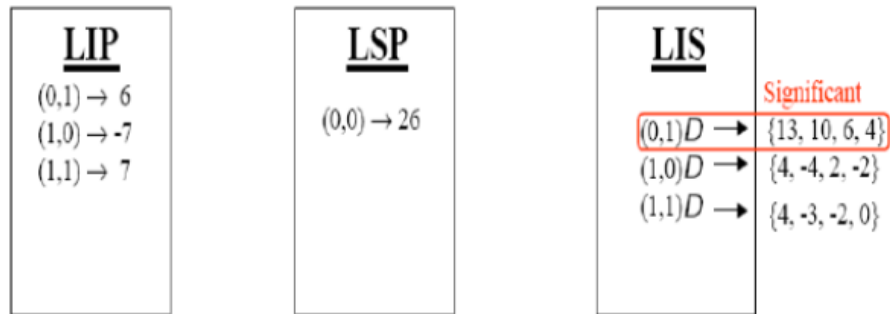
<u>LIS</u>
$(0,1)D \rightarrow \{13, 10, 6, 4\}$
$(1,0)D \rightarrow \{4, -4, 2, -2\}$
$(1,1)D \rightarrow \{4, -3, -2, 0\}$

$$n = \lfloor \log_2(26) \rfloor = 4$$

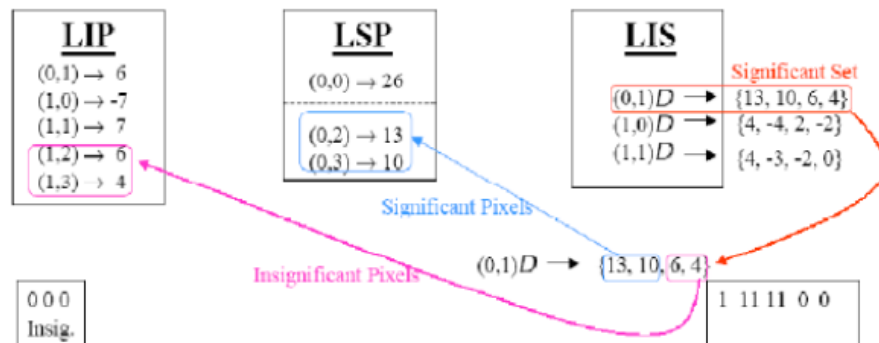
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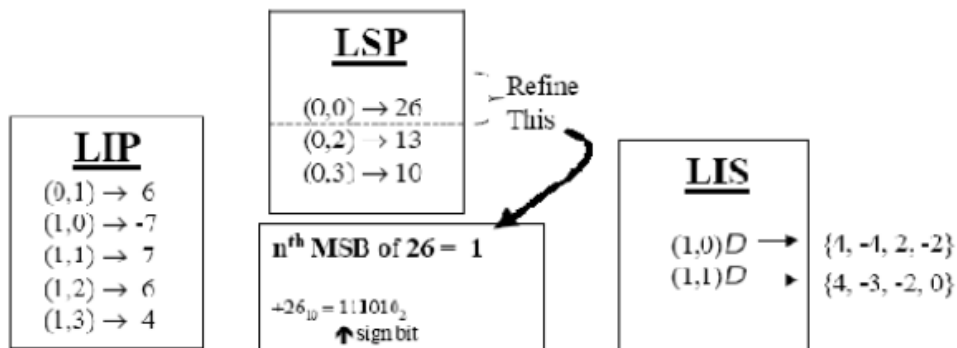
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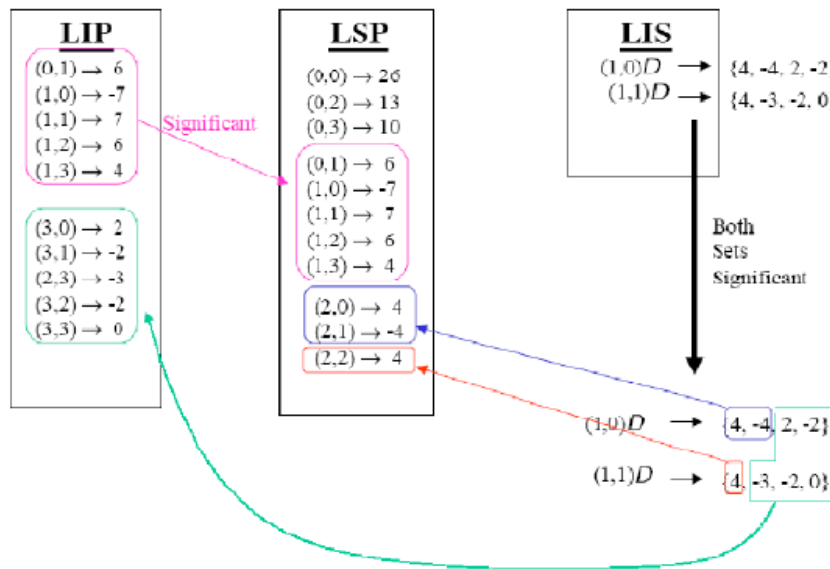
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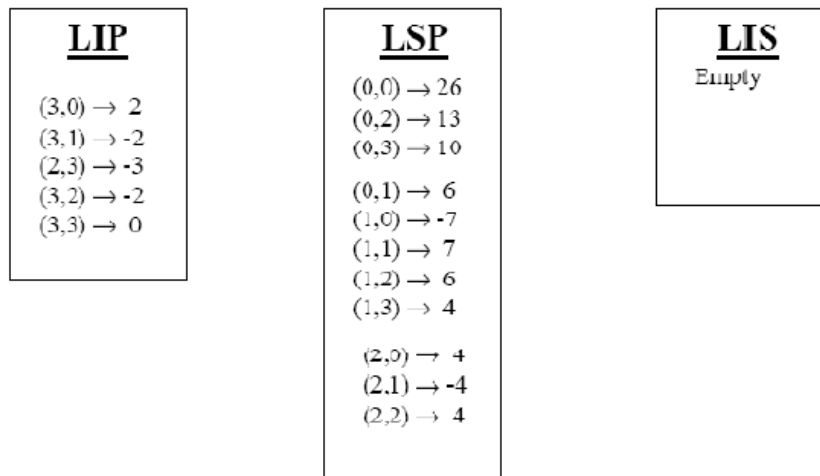
AFTER SECOND REFINEMENT:



DURING THIRD SORTING: Threshold=4 , n=2



AFTER THIRD SORTING:



4.3 Arithmetic coding

Arithmetic coding is a variable-length source encoding technique. In traditional entropy encoding techniques such as Huffman coding, each input symbol in a message is substituted by a specific code specified by an integer number of bits. Arithmetic coding deviates from this paradigm. In arithmetic coding a sequence of input symbols is represented by an interval of real numbers between 0.0 and 1.0. The longer the message, the smaller the interval to represent the message becomes. More probable symbols reduce the interval less than the less probable symbols and hence add fewer bits in the encoded message. As a result, the coding result can reach to Shannon's entropy limit for a sufficiently large sequence of input symbols as long as the statistics are accurate. In arithmetic coding we make use of three registers namely low, high and range[20]. Cumulative frequency is the defined as the cumulative counts of the symbol „i“. If current interval is given by (low, high) then the values of range, low and high are calculated using the formula as given in equation. Where cum_freq[i] represents the cumulative frequency of the symbol „i“. For avoiding the under flowing of registers and to reduce the coding latency a normalization procedure is used which is as follows:

1. If $\text{high} < \text{half}$, where $\text{half} = 0.5 * 2^v$ then a „0“ bit is written into output bit-stream.
2. If $\text{low} \geq \text{half}$, then a „1“ bit is written into output bit-stream.
3. Otherwise, an output bit is not defined. In this case a bit_to_follow counter is increased.

Then if condition 1 is satisfied then a „0“ bit and bit_to_follows ones are written into output bit-stream. If condition 2 is satisfied then a „1“ bit and bit_to_follows zeros are written into output bit-stream.

V. PROPOSED SYSTEM

Image compression is an application of image processing performed on digital images. The main objective of image compression is to reduce redundancy of the image data in order to be able to store or transmit data in an efficient form. Generally a compression system consists of encoder and decoder stages. Encoder consists of the mapper, quantizer and encoder. Mapper transforms the input image into a format by reducing the inter-pixel redundancies. Quantizing refers to a reduction of the precision of the floating point values of the wavelet transform. A symbol encoder further compresses the quantized values to give a better overall compression. It uses a model to accurately determine the probabilities for each quantized value and produces an appropriate code based on these probabilities so that the resultant output code stream will be smaller than the input stream. An arithmetic coder or huffman coder is used as symbol encoders. Decoder part of the compression model consists of symbol decoder and inverse mapper.

5.1 BLOCK DIAGRAM OF PROPOSED SYSTEM

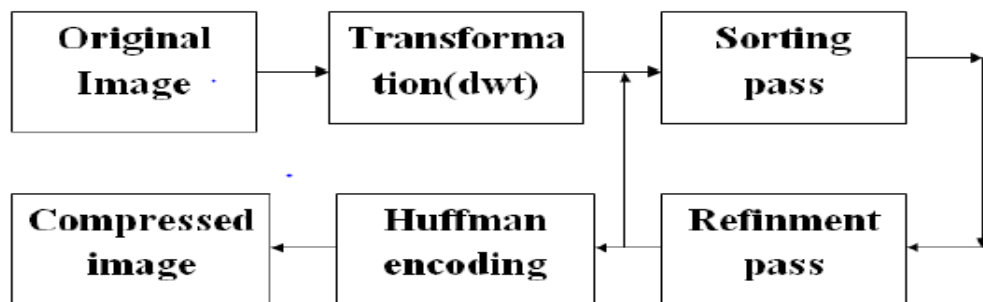


Figure 5.1 Block diagram of proposed system

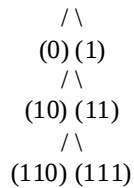
5.2 Huffman coding

A method for the construction for minimum redundancy code. Huffman code is technique for compressing data. Huffman made significant contributions in several areas. Mostly information theory and coding signal design for radar and communication & design procedures for asynchronous logical circuits. Huffman coding is a form of statistical coding which attempt to reduce the amounts of bits required representing the string of symbols to vary in length. Shorter codes are assigned to the most frequently used symbols & longer codes to the symbol which appear less frequently in the string. Code word length is no longer fixed like ascii.

5.2.1 Algorithm and working of Huffman coding

1. Read a bmp image using image box control in Delphi language. The image control can be used to display a graphical image-icon (ico), bit map (bmp), metafile (wmf), gif, jpeg, etc. This control will read an image and convert them in a text file.
2. Call a function that will sort or prioritize characters based on frequency count of each character in file.
3. Call a function that will create an initial heap. Then reheap that tree according to occurrence of each node in the tree, lower the occurrence earlier it is attached in heap. Create a new node where the left child is the lowest in the sorted list and the right is the second lowest in the sorted list.
4. Build Huffman code tree based on prioritized list. Chop-off those two elements in the sorted list as they are now part of one node and add the probabilities. The result is the probability for the new node.
5. Perform insertion sort on the list with the new node.

6. Repeat steps 3, 4, 5 until you only have 1 node left.
7. Perform a traversal of tree to generate code table. This will determine code for each element of tree in the following way. The code for each symbol may be obtained by tracing path to the symbol from the root of the tree. A 1 is assigned for a branch in one direction and a 0 is assigned for branch in the other direction. For example a symbol which is reached by branching right twice, then left once may be represented by the pattern `_110,,`. The figure below depicts codes for nodes of a sample tree.



8. Once a Huffman tree is built, canonical Huffman codes, which require less information to rebuild, may be generated by the following steps: step1. Remember the lengths of the codes resulting from a Huffman tree generated per above. Step2. Sort the symbols to be encoded by the lengths of their codes (use symbol value to break ties). Step3. Initialize the current code to all zeros and assign code values to symbol from longest to shortest code as follows:
 - A. If the current code length is greater than the length of the code for the current symbol, right shift off the extra bits.
 - B. Assign the code to the current symbol.
 - C. Increment the code value.
 - D. Get the symbol with the next longest code.
 - E. Repeat from a until all symbols are assigned codes.
9. Encoding data-once a Huffman code has been generated, data may be encoded simply by replacing each symbol with its code.
10. The original image is reconstructed i.e. Decompression is done by using Huffman decoding.
11. Generate a tree equivalent to the encoding tree. If you know the Huffman code for some encoded data, decoding may be accomplished by reading the encoded data one bit at a time. Once the bits read match a code for symbol, write out the symbol and start collecting bits again.
12. Read input character wise and left to the tree until last element is reached in the tree.
13. Output the character encodes in the leaf and returns to the root, and continues the step 12, until all the codes of corresponding symbols is known.

V. Implementation and Result

Here we implement our propose method using MATLAB version 13.0 .MATLAB is a high- level technical computing language and interactive environment for algorithm development, data visualization, data analysis, and numeric computation. MATLAB product is used to solve technical computing problems faster than with traditional programming languages, such as C, C++, and FORTRAN.

Below figure shows the test image that we have used for the testing of system. This benchmark image is taken from <http://www.imagecompression.info/> where images are available in 8 bit, 16 bit, 24 bit and available for both gray and RGB image. Dimensions for image are 512×512 and size is 774KB.

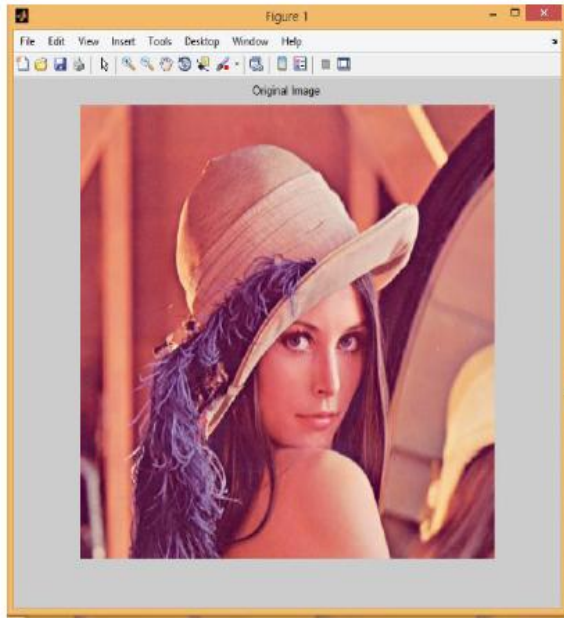


Figure 6.1 Original image

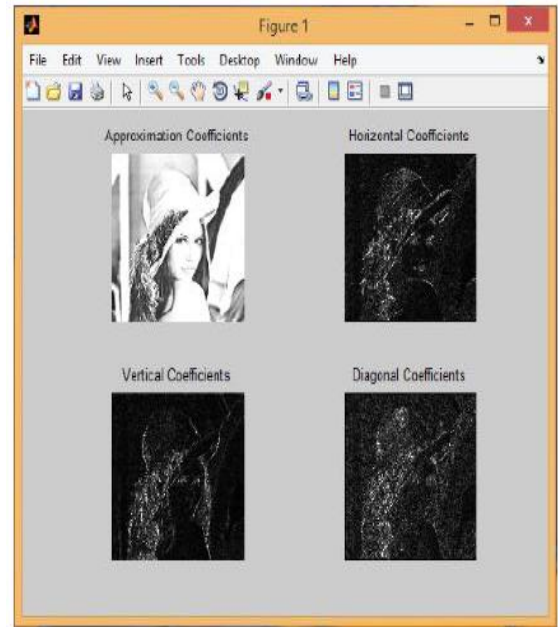


Figure 6.2 Image after applying dwt

6.2 RESULT OF PROPOSED METHOD:

In the result of the proposed method each value of threshold we get the compressed image and for each value of threshold output images are as shown in given below (From figure 6.3 to 6.19).

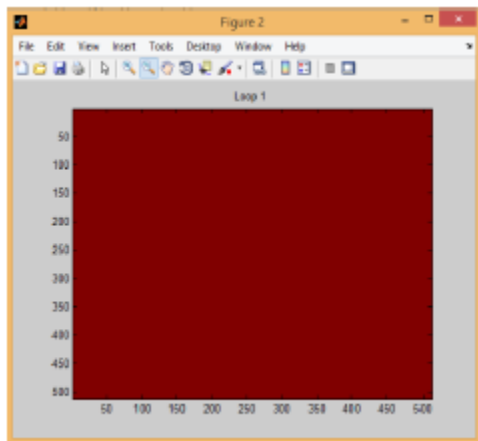


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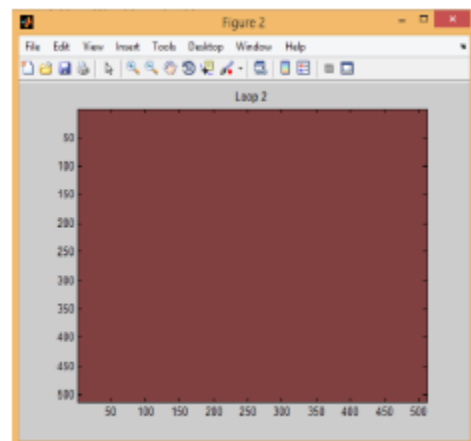


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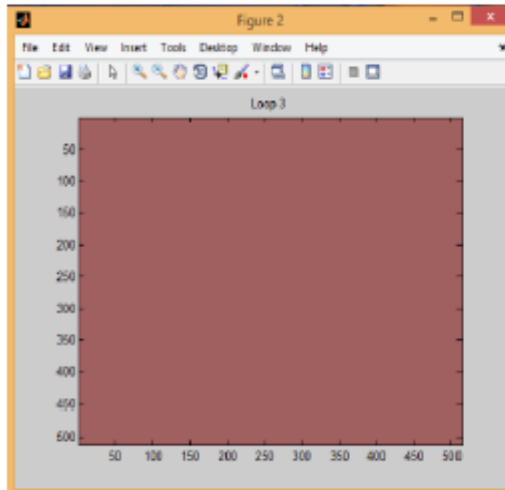


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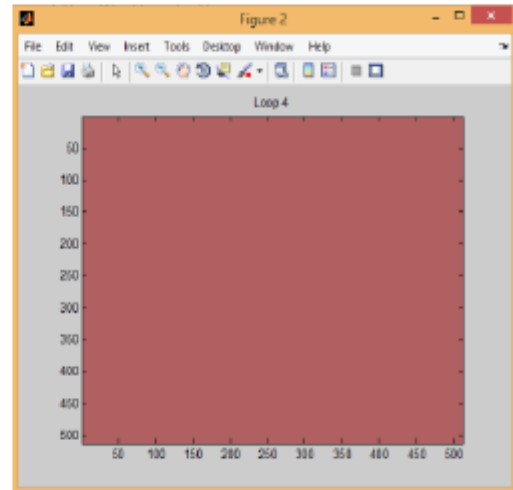


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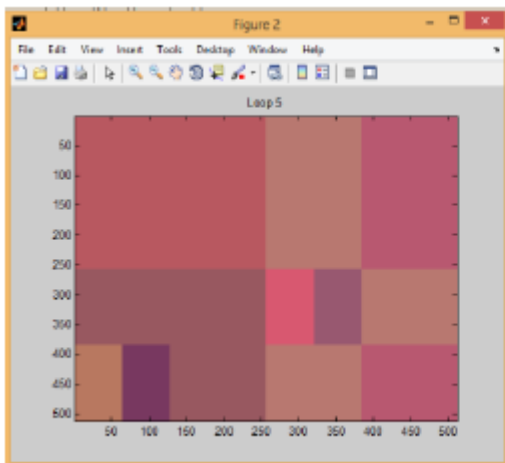


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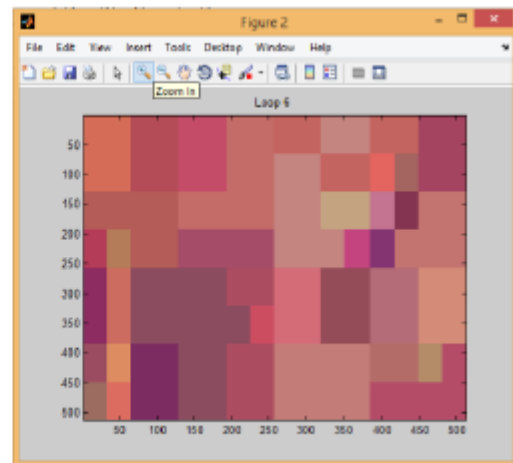


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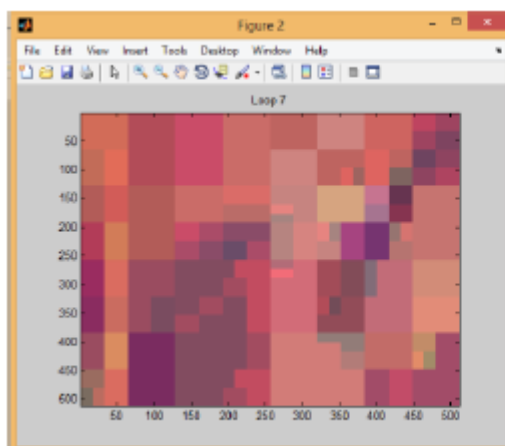


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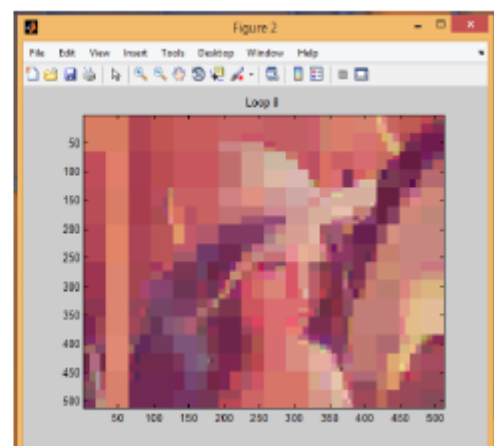


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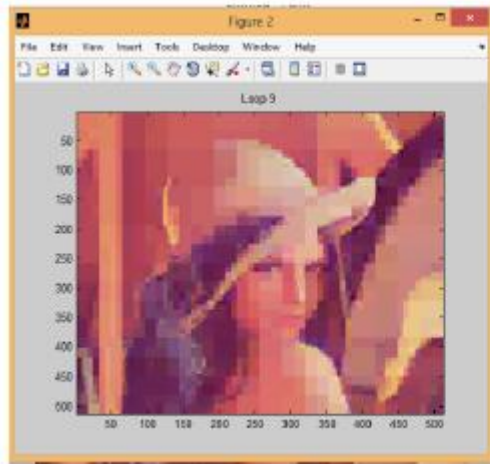


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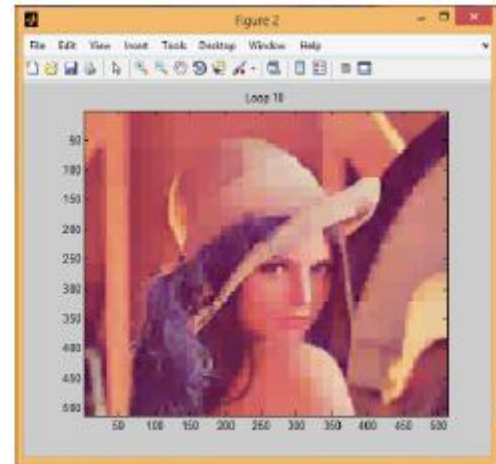


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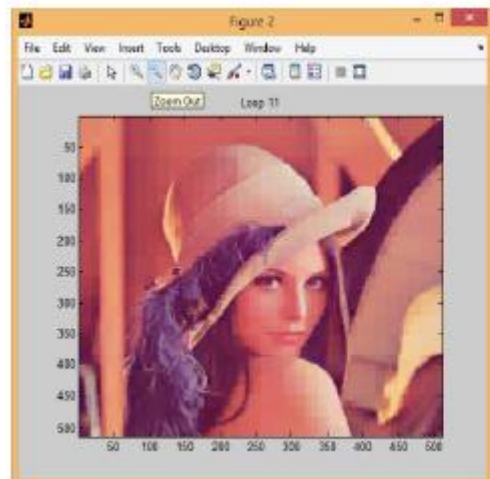


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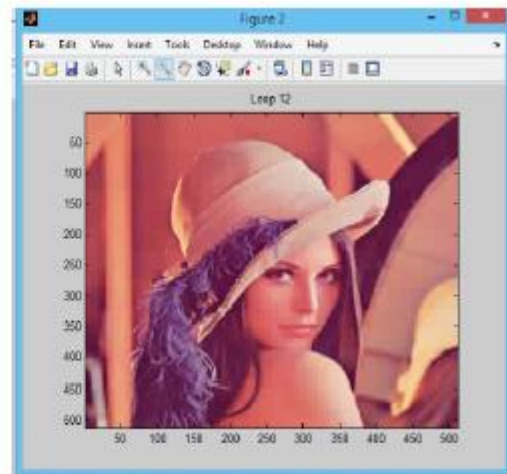


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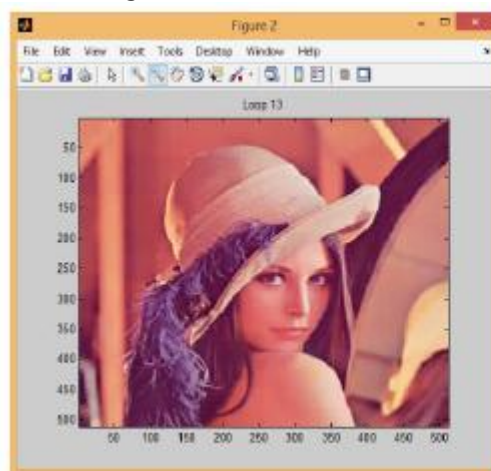


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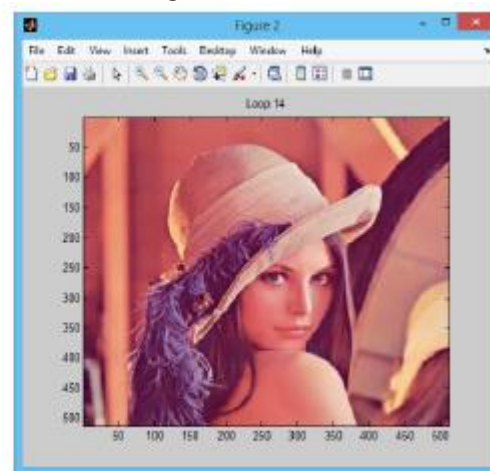


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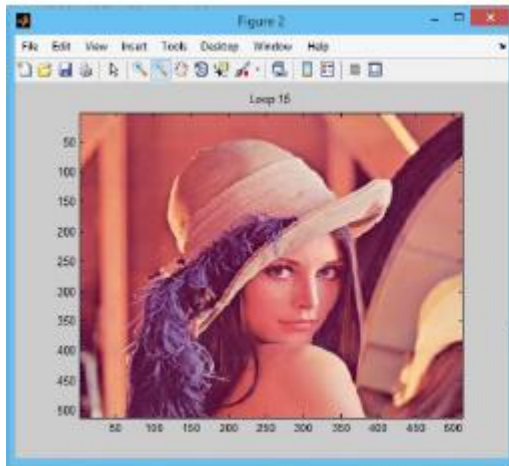


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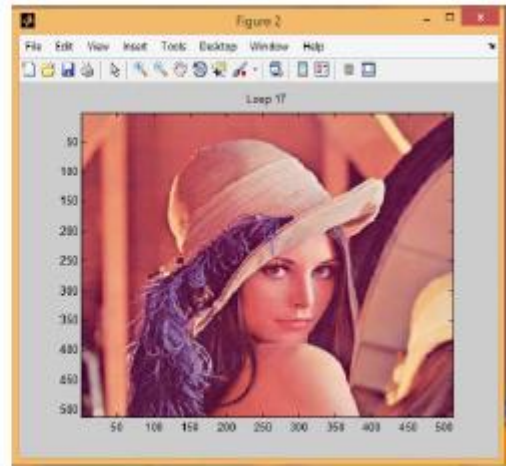


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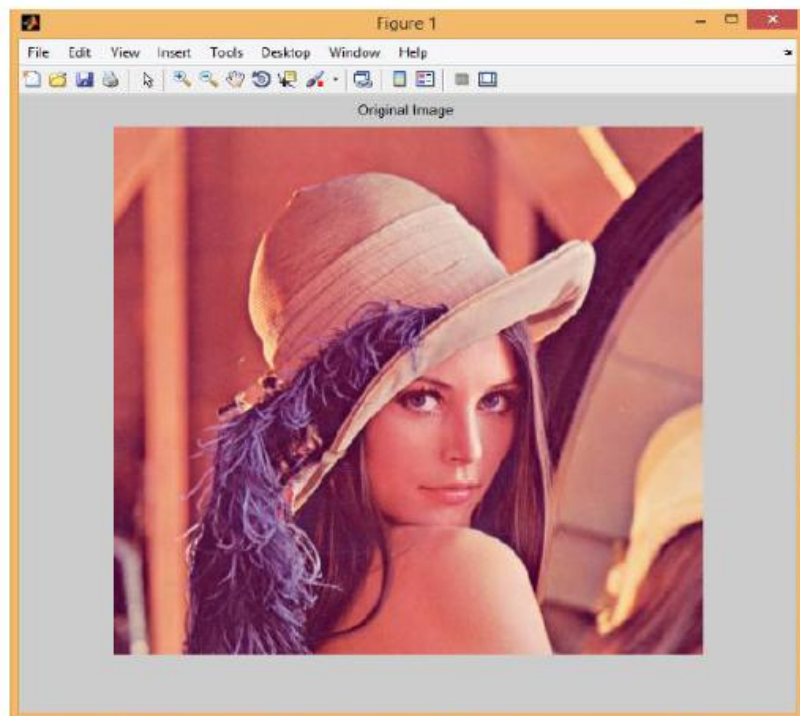


Figure 6.20 Compressed image

VII. RESULT AND DISCUSSION

7.1 RESULT ANALYSIS

Compression ratio,bits per pixel and psnr of the compressed image



Figure 7.1 cr,bpp and psnr of compressed image

VIII. CONCLUSION

In today`s world image are very important document. Image base information are increasing more and more due to this many research are done in this area. to store or transmit image over a network is challenge. For this image compression is very useful technique. SPIHT is a better method as it demonstrates low error (lower value of MSE) and higher fidelity (higher peak to signal ratio).SPIHT is a simple and efficient algorithm with many unique and desirable properties.

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