Bilateral Filters

Digital Visual Effects, Spring 2008

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2008/5/27

with slides by Fredo Durand, Ramesh Raskar, Sylvain Paris, Soonmin Bae

Announcements

- Final project proposal
- Project #3 artifacts voting

Bilateral filtering

[Ben Weiss, Siggraph 2006]

Image Denoising

noisy image

naïve denoising
Gaussian blur

better denoising
edge-preserving filter

Smoothing an image without blurring its edges.

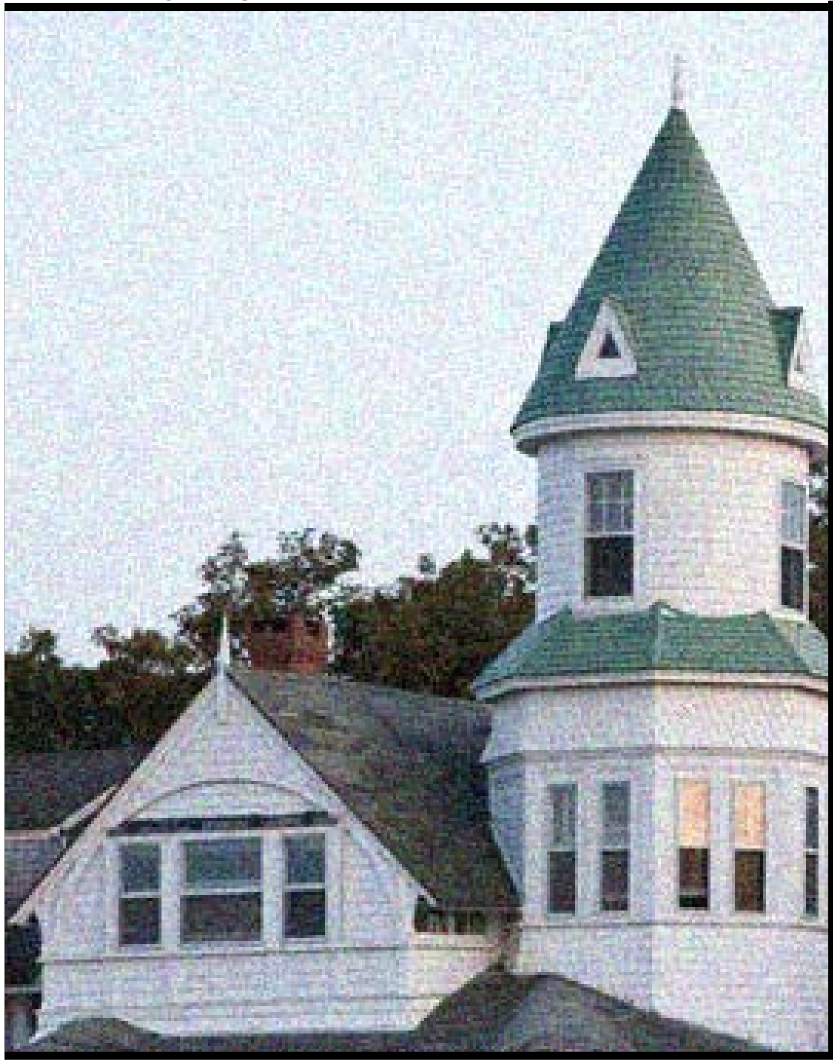
A Wide Range of Options

- Diffusion, Bayesian, Wavelets…
  - All have their pros and cons.

- Bilateral filter
  - not always the best result [Buades 05] but often good
  - easy to understand, adapt and set up

Basic denoising

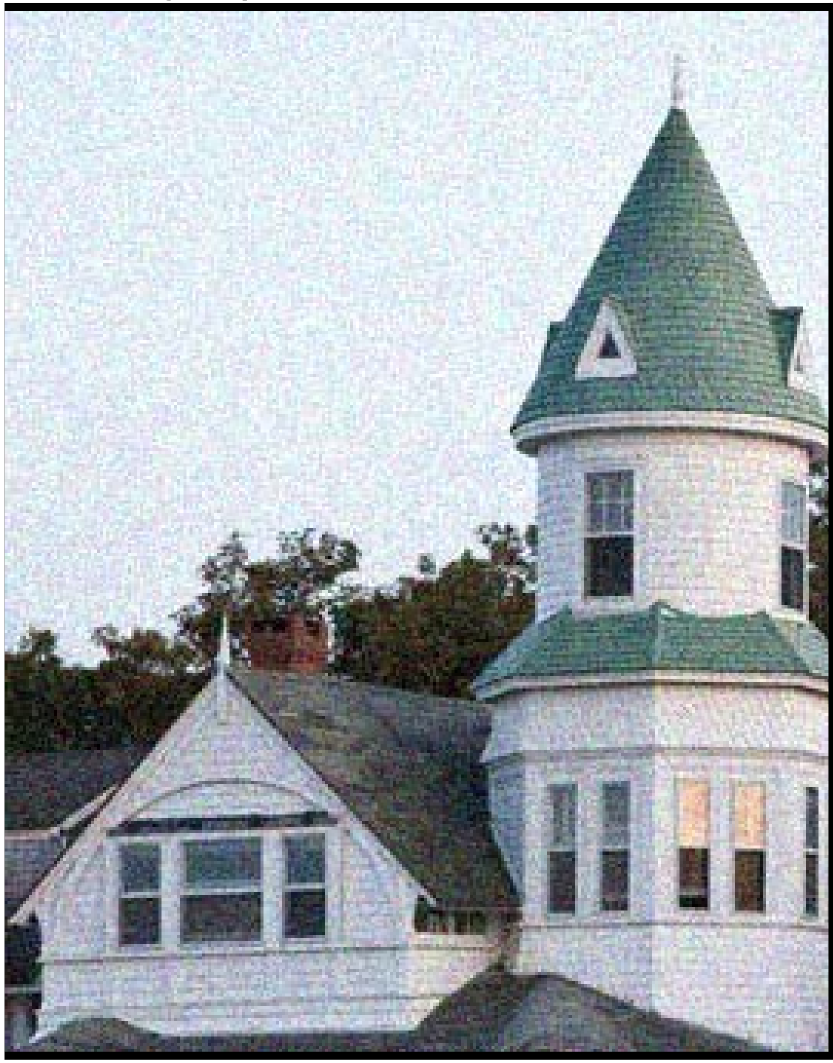
Noisy input



Median 5x5

Basic denoising

Noisy input



Bilateral filter 7x7 window

Tone Mapping

[Durand 02]

HDR input

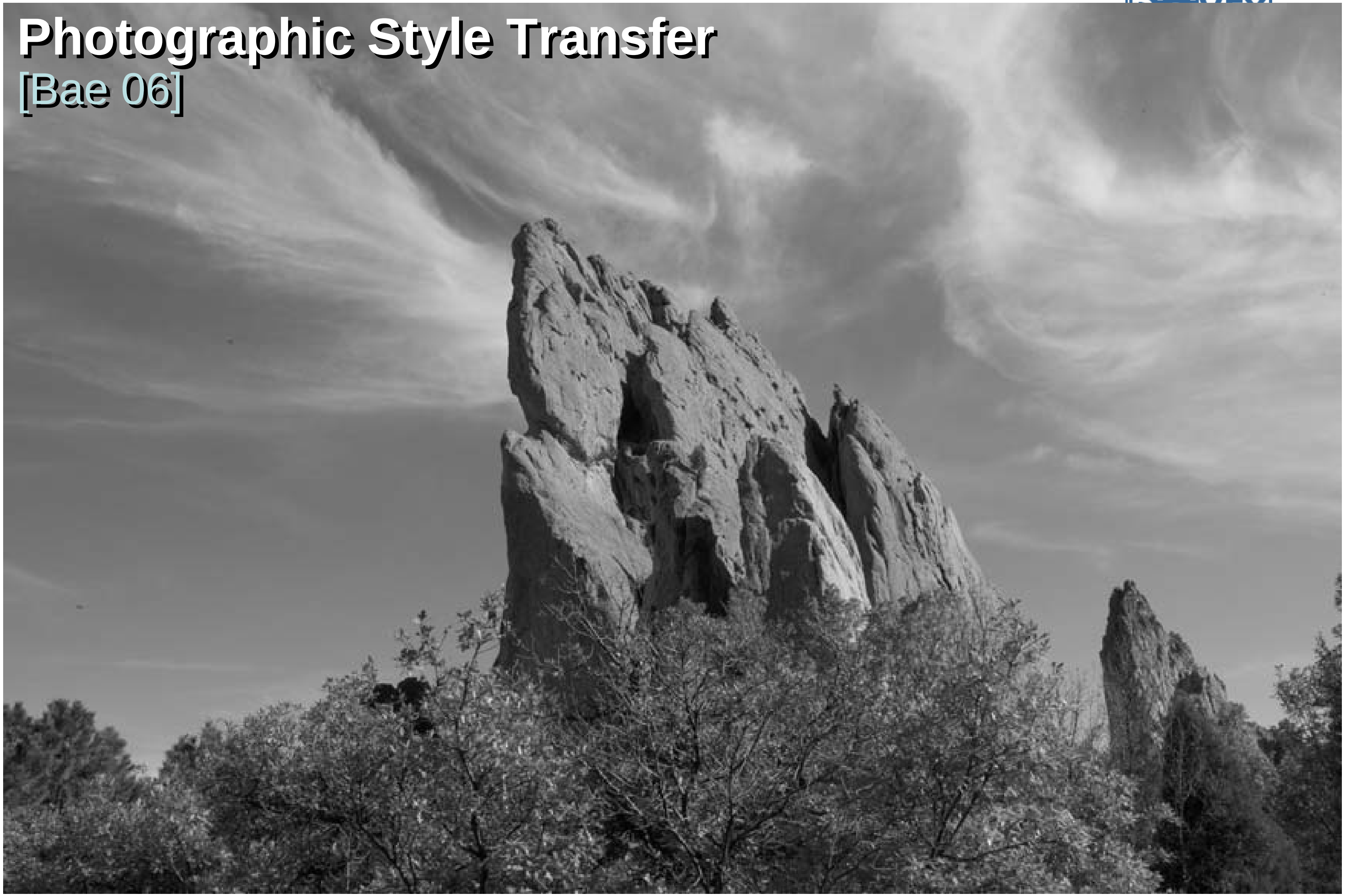
Tone Mapping

[Durand 02]

output

Photographic Style Transfer

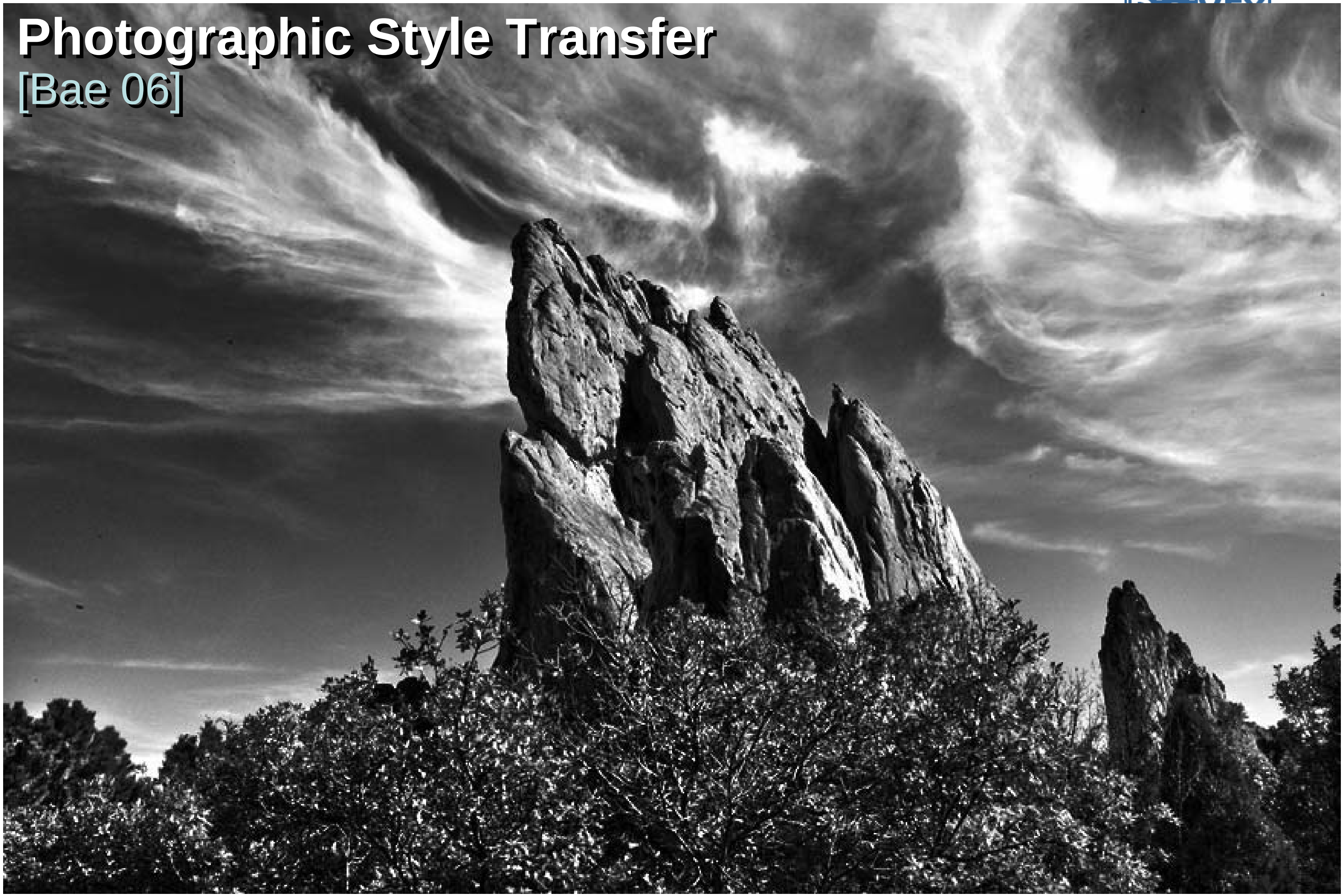
[Bae 06]



input

Photographic Style Transfer

[Bae 06]



output

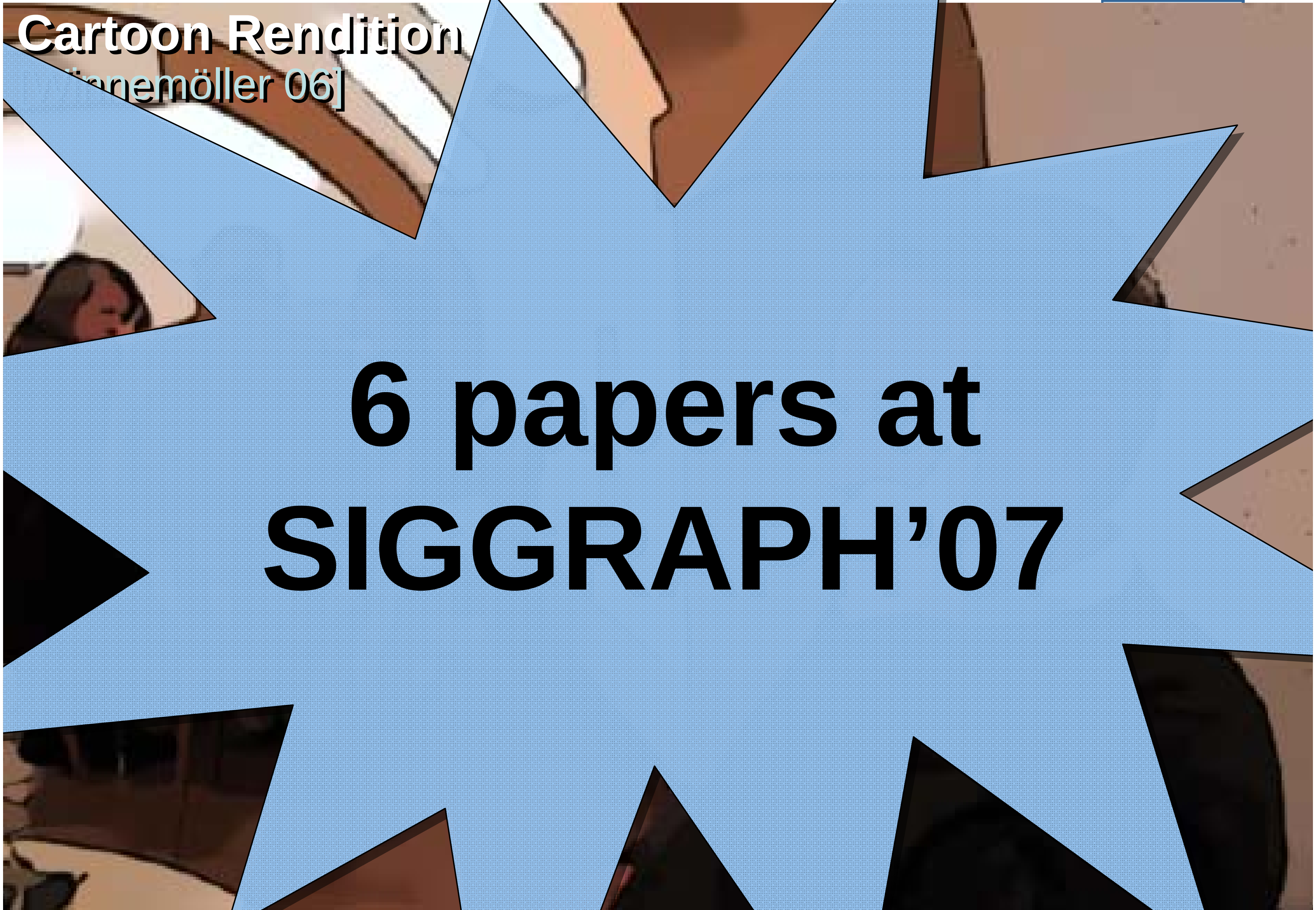
Cartoon Rendition

[Winnemöller 06]

input

Cartoon Rendition

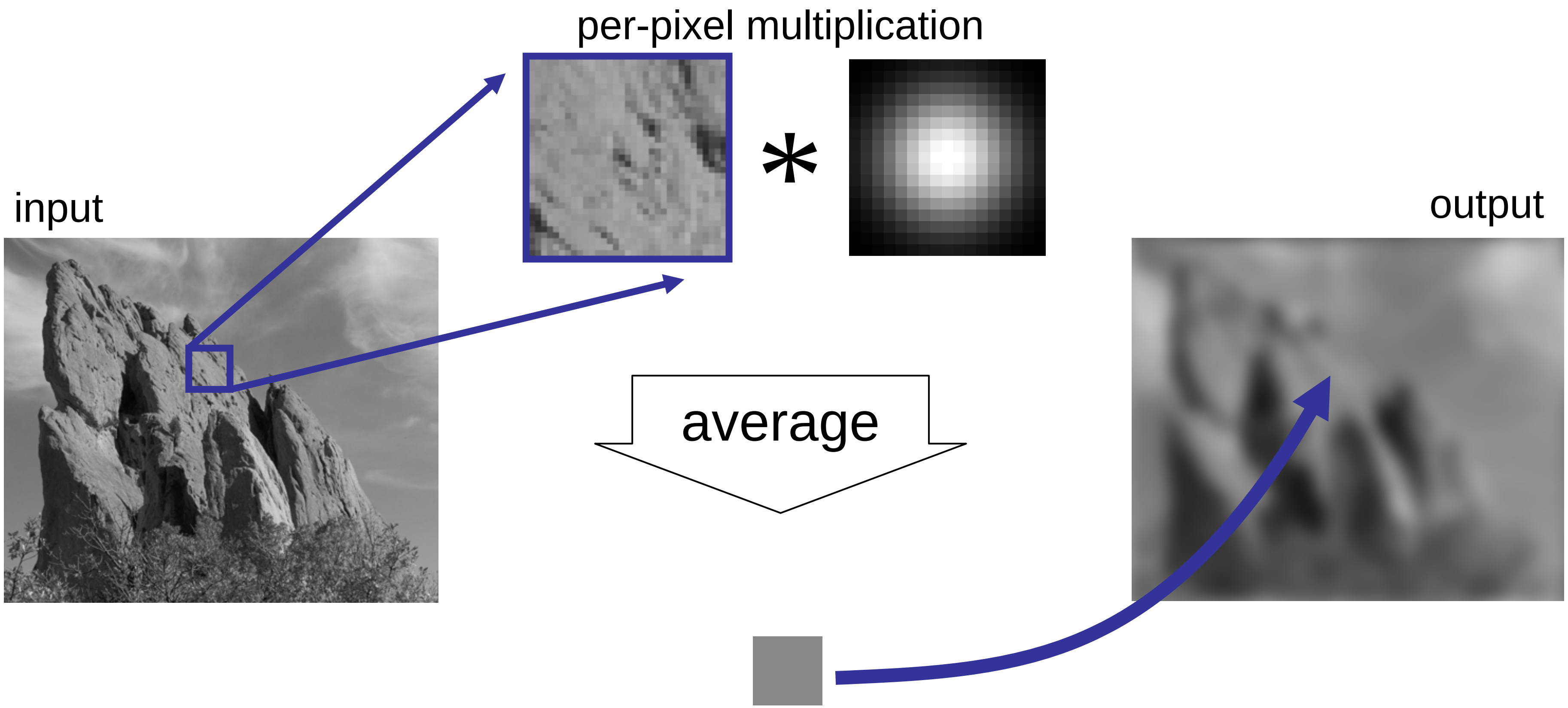
nnemöller 06]



6 papers at SIGGRAPH'07

output

Gaussian Blur




input


box average

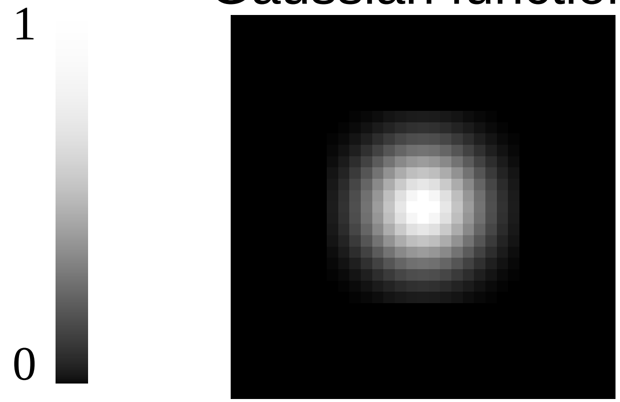
Gaussian blur

Equation of Gaussian Blur

Same idea: **weighted average of pixels**.

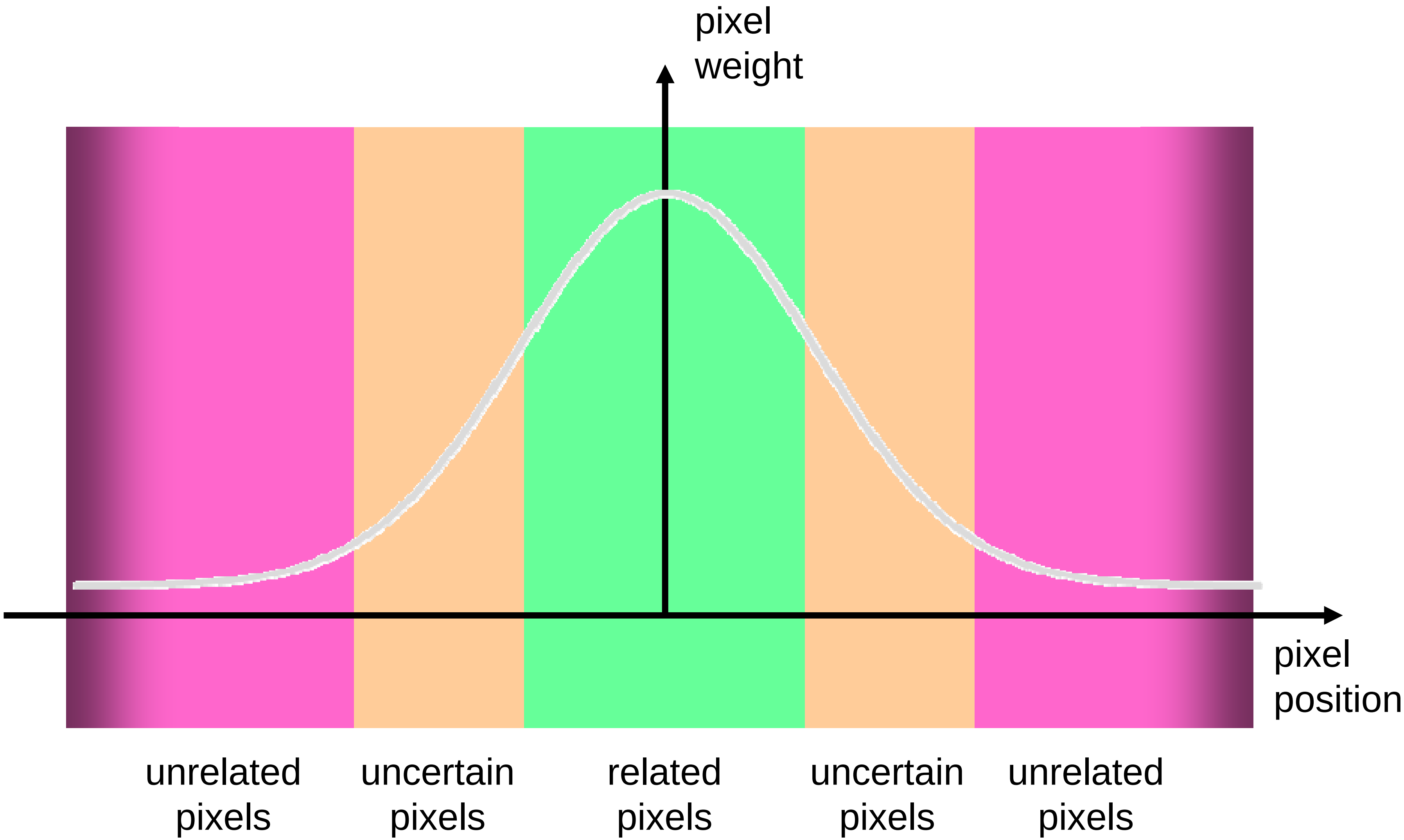
$$GB[I]_{\mathbf{p}} = \sum_{\mathbf{q} \in S} G_{\sigma}(\|\mathbf{p}-\mathbf{q}\|)\, I_{\mathbf{q}}$$

normalized
Gaussian function



Gaussian Profile

$$G_\sigma(x) = \frac{1}{\sigma\sqrt{2\pi}} \exp\left(-\frac{x^2}{2\sigma^2}\right)$$

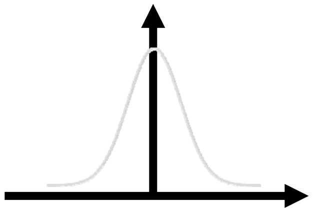


Spatial Parameter

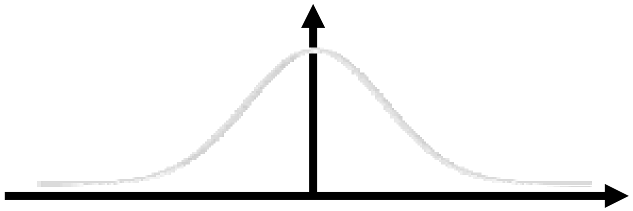
input

$$GB[I]_{\mathbf{p}} = \sum_{\mathbf{q}\in S} G_{\boxed{\sigma}}\left(\|\,\mathbf{p}-\mathbf{q}\,\|\right) I_{\mathbf{q}}$$

size of the window



small σ



large σ

limited smoothing

strong smoothing

How to set σ

- Depends on the application.
- Common strategy: proportional to image size
  - e.g. 2% of the image diagonal
  - property: independent of image resolution

Properties of Gaussian Blur

- Weights independent of spatial location
  - linear convolution
  - well-known operation
  - efficient computation (recursive algorithm, FFT…)

Properties of Gaussian Blur

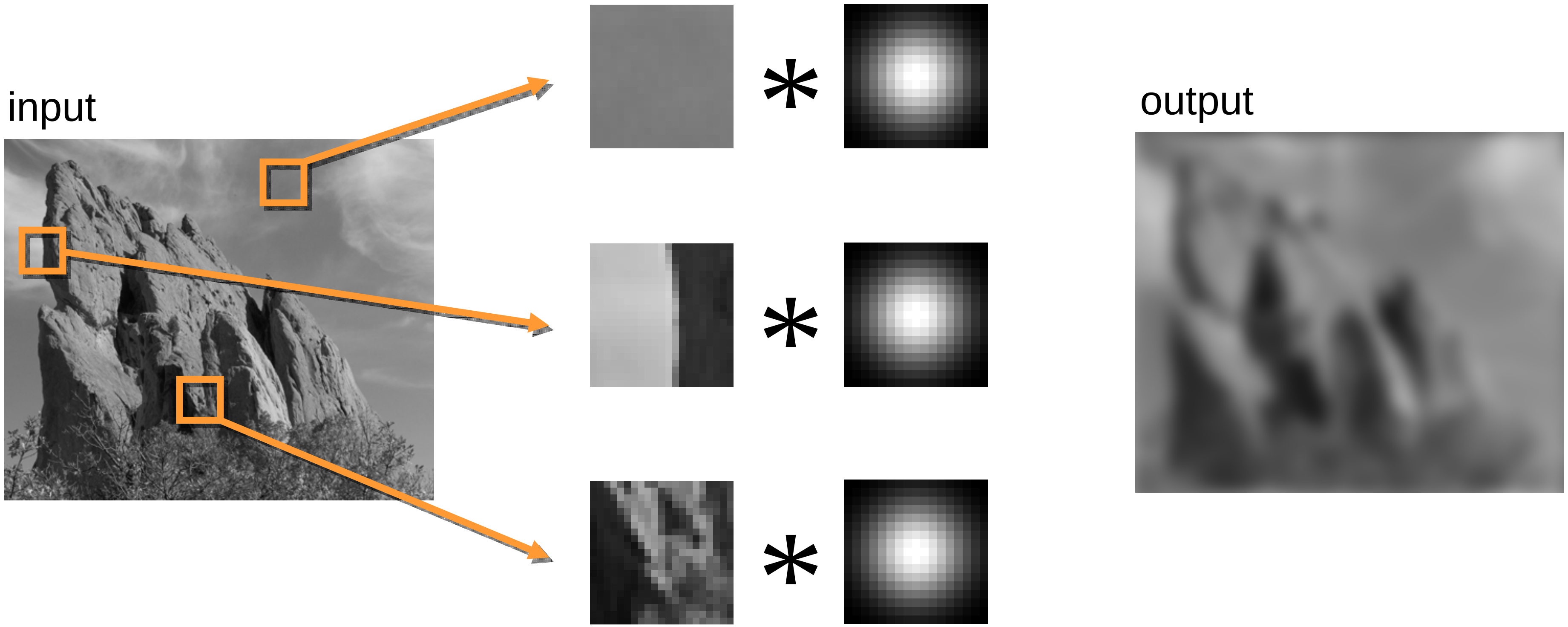
- Does smooth images
- But smoothes too much: **edges are blurred**.
  - Only spatial distance matters
  - No edge term

input

output

$$GB[I]_{\mathbf{p}} = \sum_{\mathbf{q} \in S} \underbrace{G_\sigma(\|\mathbf{p}-\mathbf{q}\|)}_{\text{space}} I_{\mathbf{q}}$$

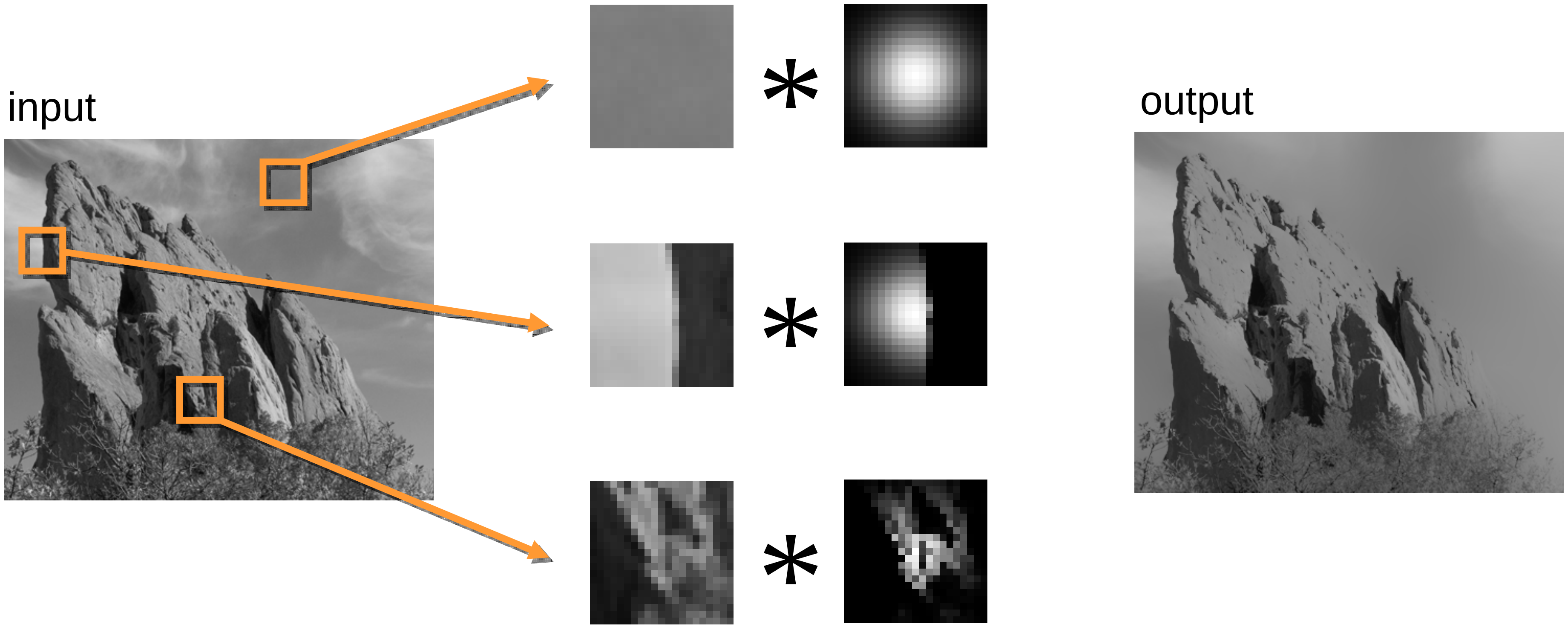
Blur Comes from Averaging across Edges



Same Gaussian kernel everywhere.

Bilateral Filter No Averaging across Edges

[Aurich 95, Smith 97, Tomasi 98]

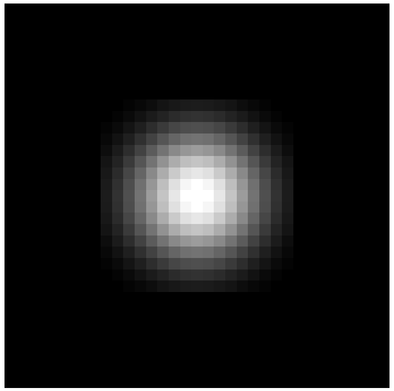


The kernel shape depends on the image content.

Bilateral Filter Definition

Same idea: **weighted average of pixels.**

$$BF[I]_{\mathbf{p}} = \underbrace{\overbrace{\frac{1}{W_{\mathbf{p}}}}^{\text{new}}}_{\text{normalization factor}} \sum_{\mathbf{q} \in S} \underbrace{\overbrace{G_{\sigma_s}(\| \mathbf{p} - \mathbf{q} \|)}^{\text{not new}}}_{\textbf{\textit{space}}\text{ weight}} \; \underbrace{\overbrace{G_{\sigma_r}(| I_{\mathbf{p}} - I_{\mathbf{q}} |)}^{\text{new}}}_{\textbf{\textit{range}}\text{ weight}} \; I_{\mathbf{q}}$$



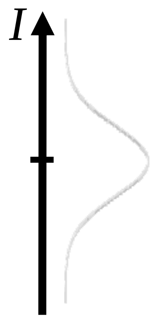
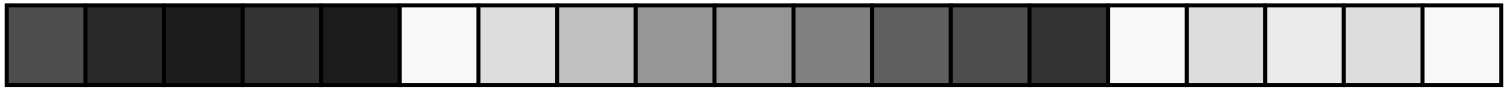
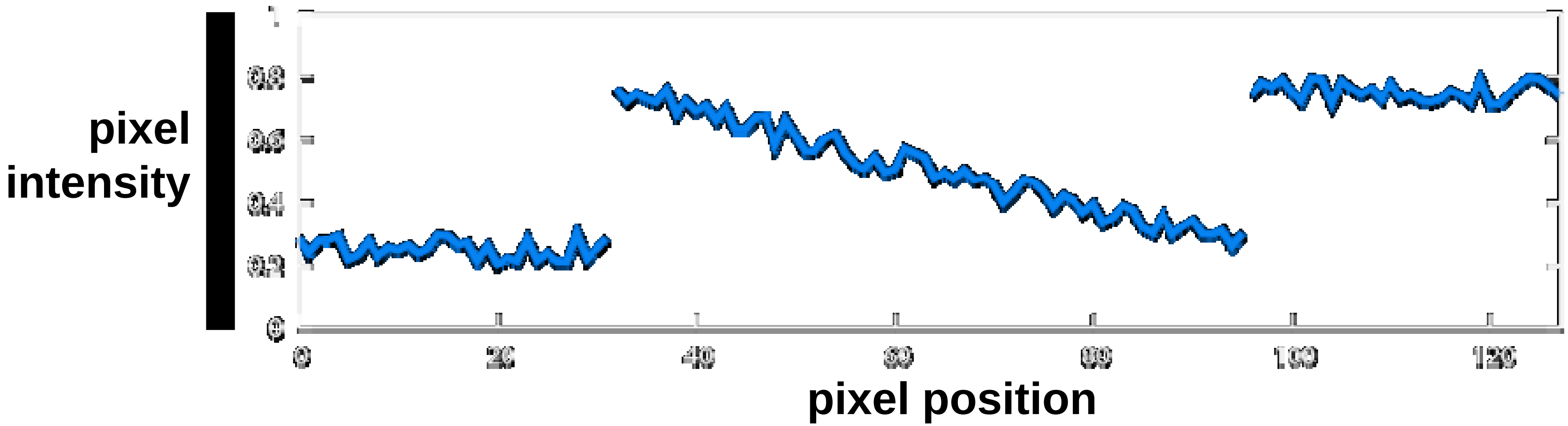


Illustration a 1D Image

- 1D image = line of pixels

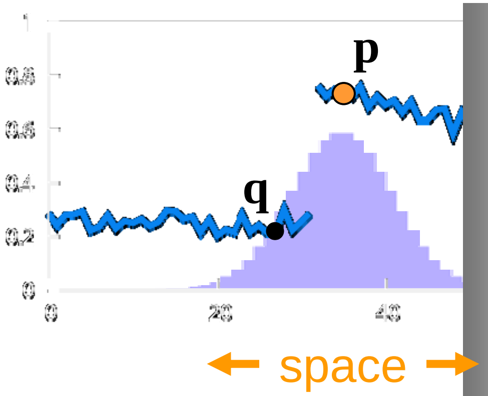


- Better visualized as a plot



Gaussian Blur and Bilateral Filter

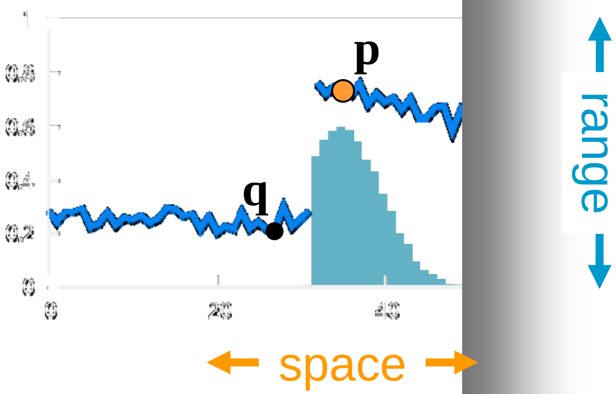
Gaussian blur



$$GB[I]_{\mathbf{p}} = \sum_{\mathbf{q}\in S} \underbrace{G_{\sigma}(\|\mathbf{p}-\mathbf{q}\|)}_{\text{space}} I_{\mathbf{q}}$$

Bilateral filter

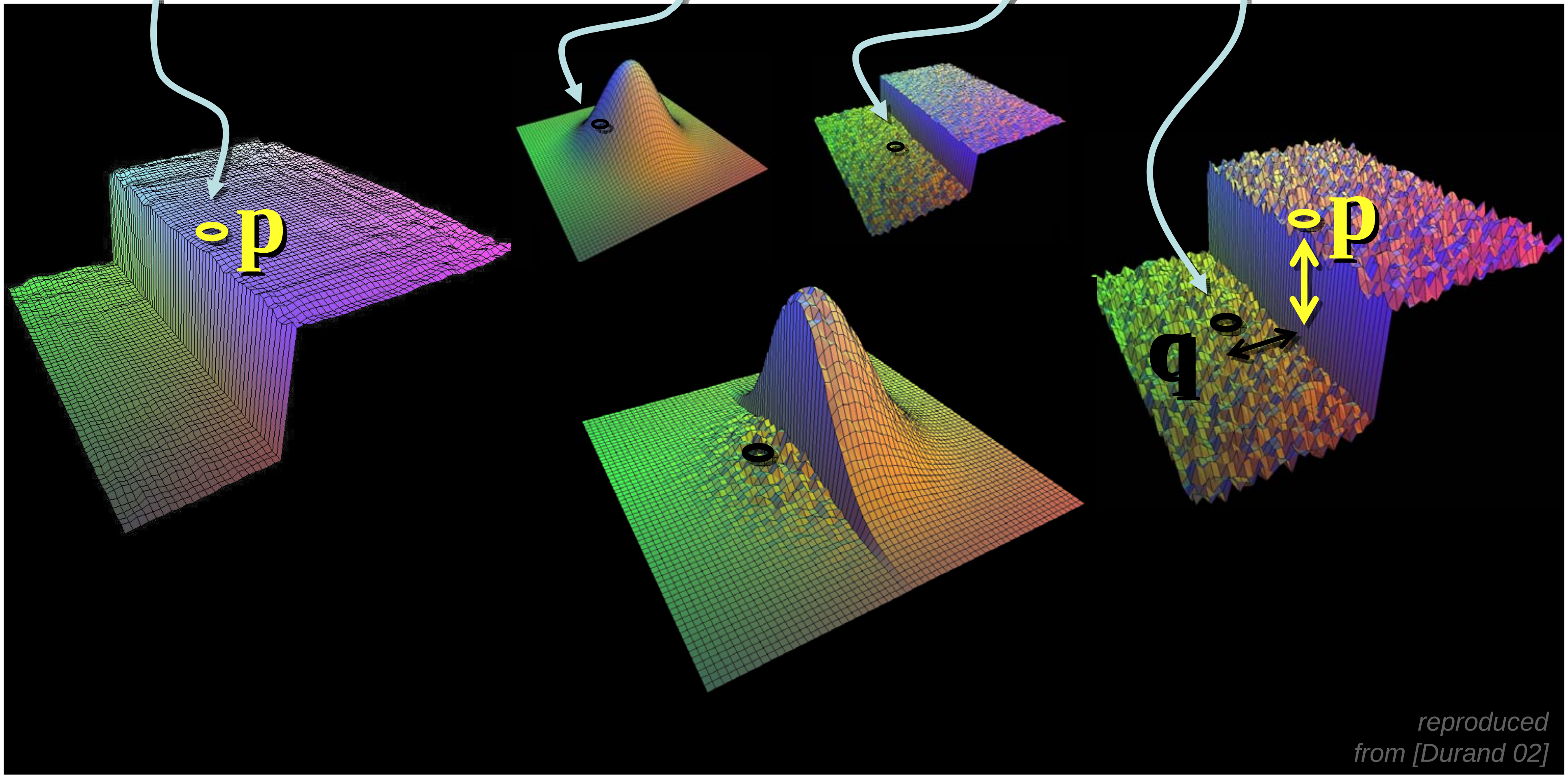
[Aurich 95, Smith 97, Tomasi 98]



$$BF[I]_{\mathbf{p}} = \underbrace{\frac{1}{W_{\mathbf{p}}}}_{\text{normalization}} \sum_{\mathbf{q}\in S} \underbrace{G_{\sigma_s}(\|\mathbf{p}-\mathbf{q}\|)}_{\text{space}} \underbrace{G_{\sigma_r}(|I_{\mathbf{p}}-I_{\mathbf{q}}|)}_{\text{range}} I_{\mathbf{q}}$$

Bilateral Filter on a Height Field

$$\underbrace{BF[I]_{\mathbf{p}}} = \frac{1}{W_{\mathbf{p}}} \sum_{\mathbf{q}\in S} \underbrace{G_{\sigma_s}(\|\mathbf{p}-\mathbf{q}\|)}\ \underbrace{G_{\sigma_r}(|I_{\mathbf{p}} - I_{\mathbf{q}}|)}\ I_{\mathbf{q}}$$



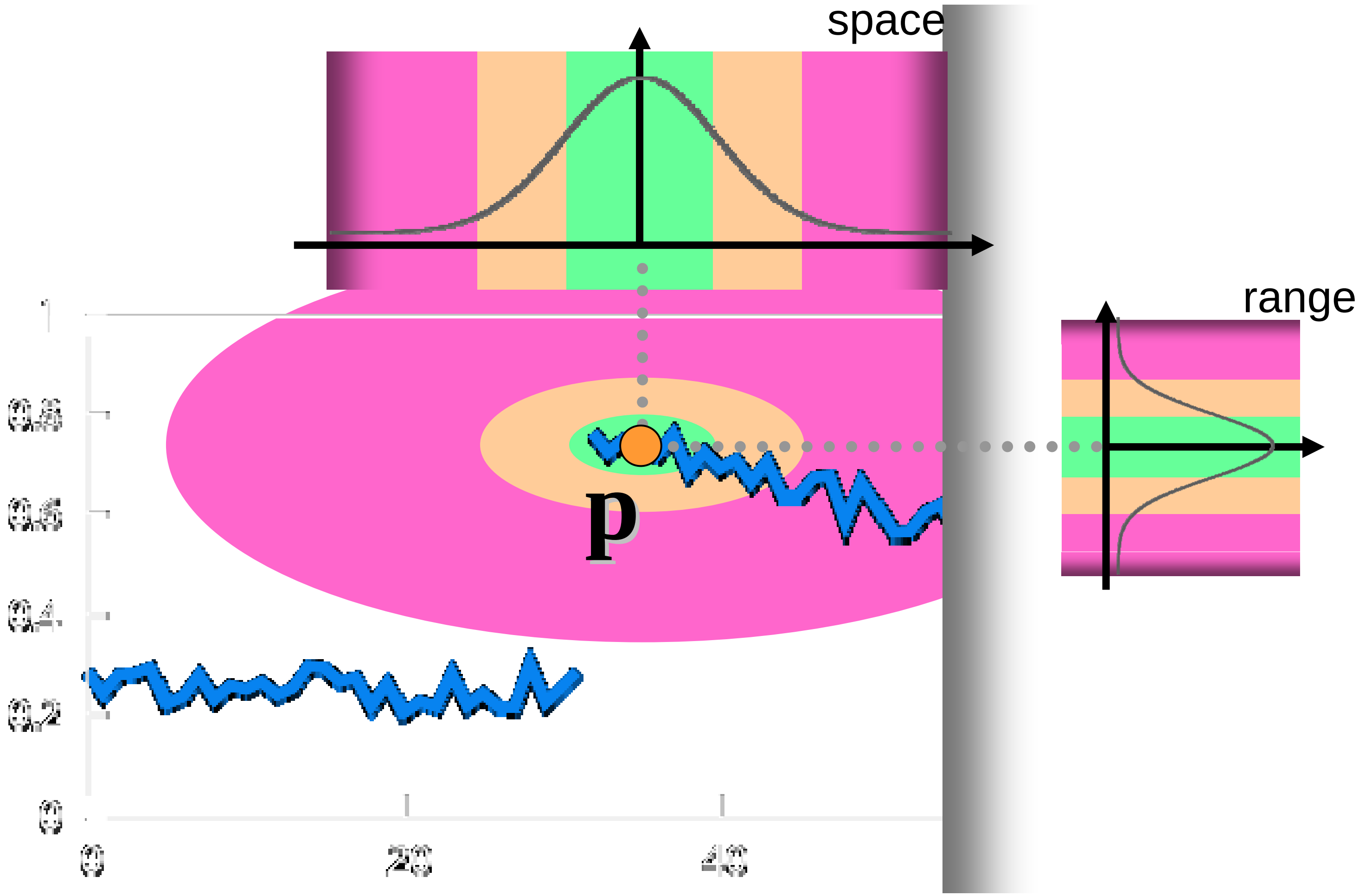
Space and Range Parameters

$$BF[I]_{\mathbf{p}} = \frac{1}{W_{\mathbf{p}}} \sum_{\mathbf{q} \in S} G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{s}}}(\| \mathbf{p} - \mathbf{q} \|) \, G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{r}}}(| I_{\mathbf{p}} - I_{\mathbf{q}} |) \, I_{\mathbf{q}}$$

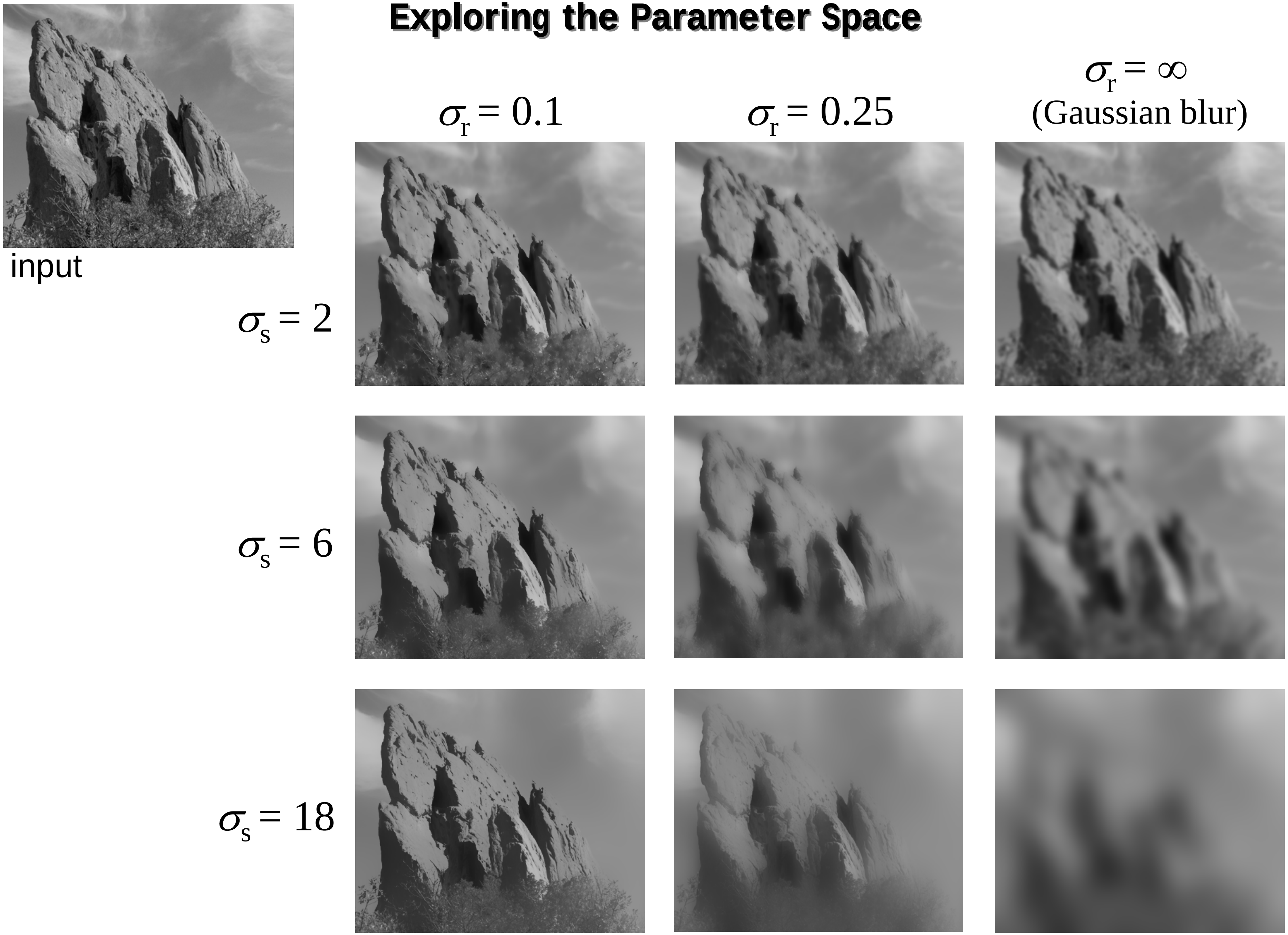
- space σ_{s} : spatial extent of the kernel, size of the considered neighborhood.
- range σ_{r} : “minimum” amplitude of an edge

Influence of Pixels

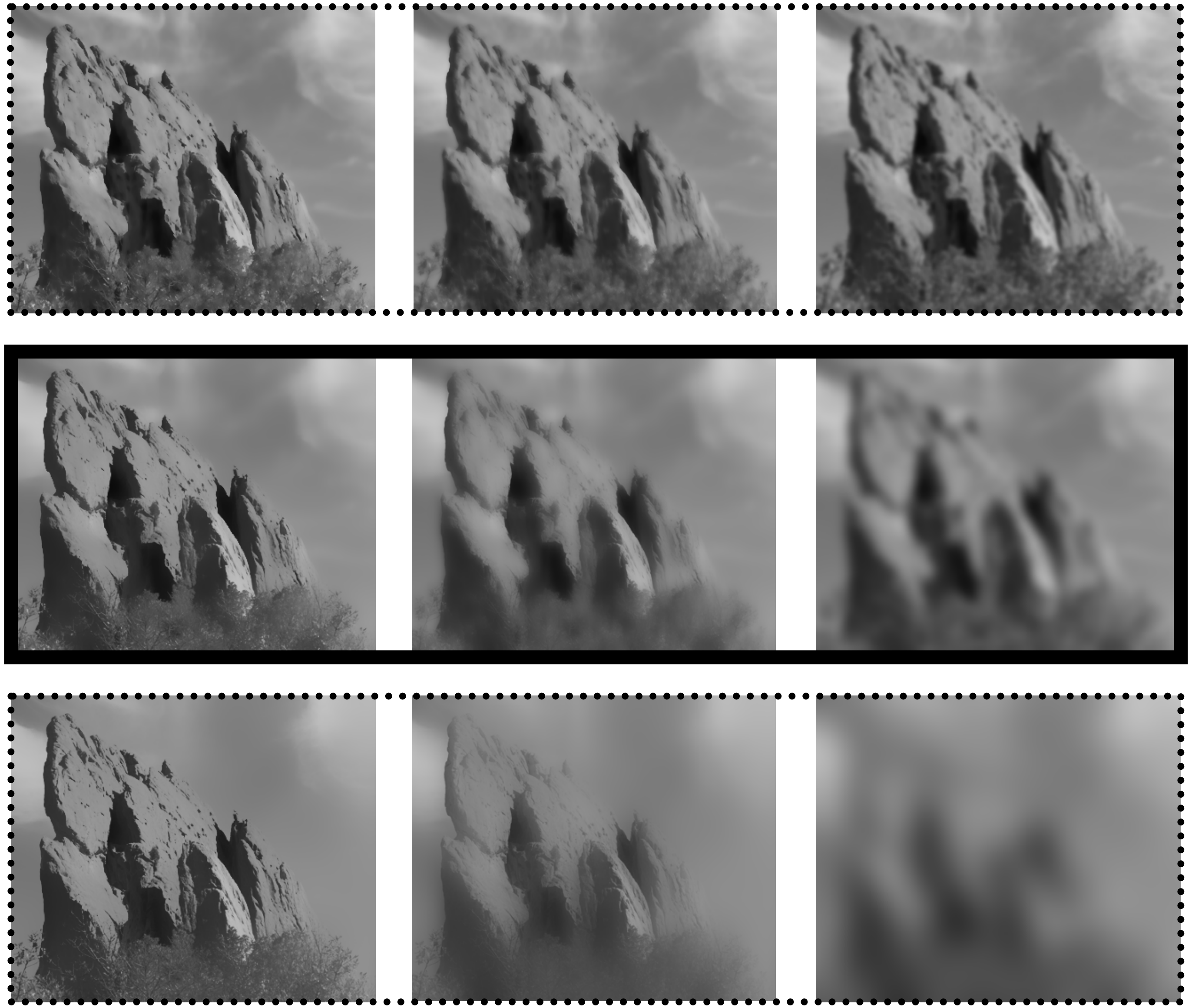
Only pixels close in space and in range are considered.



Exploring the Parameter Space

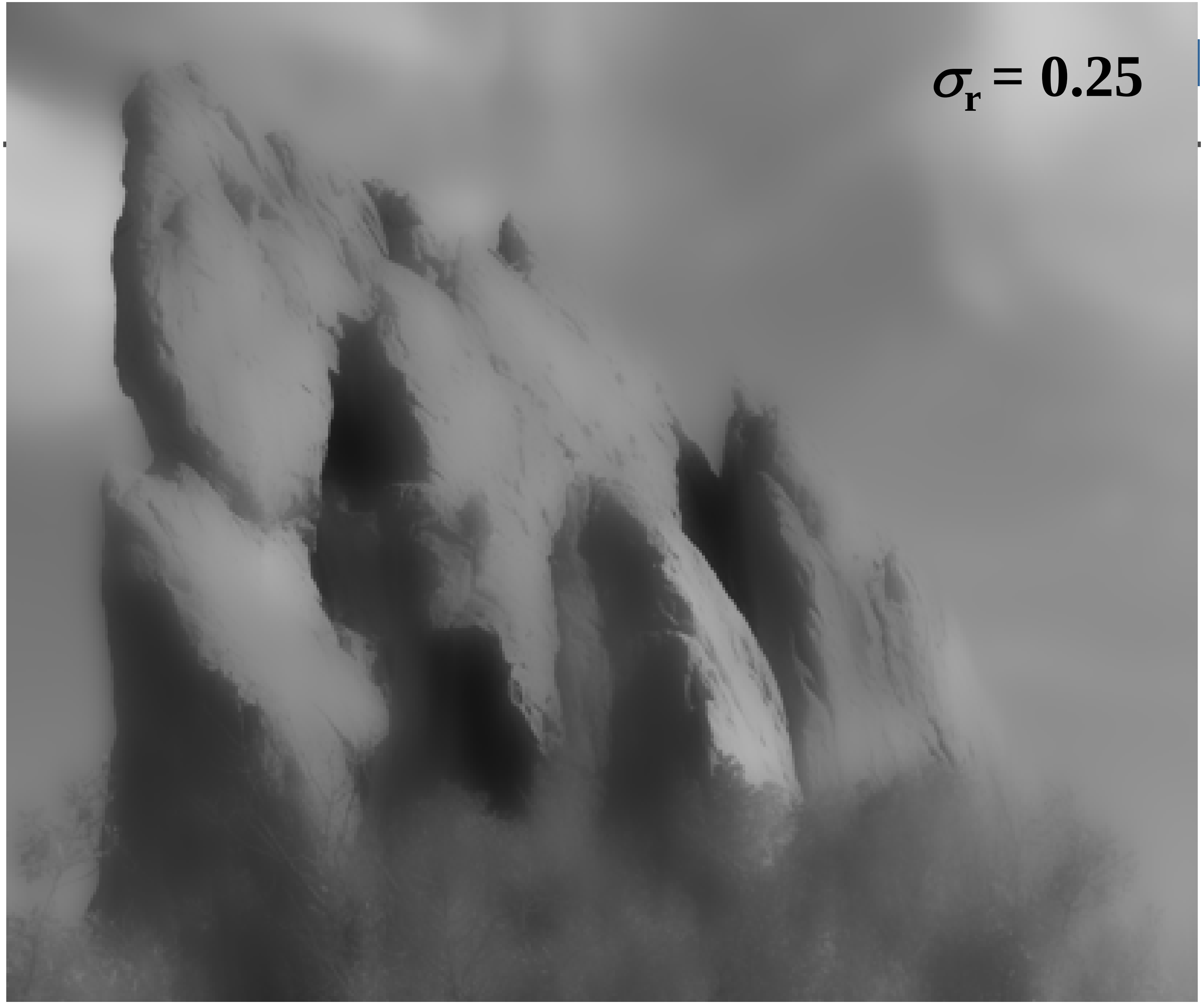


Varying the Range Parameter



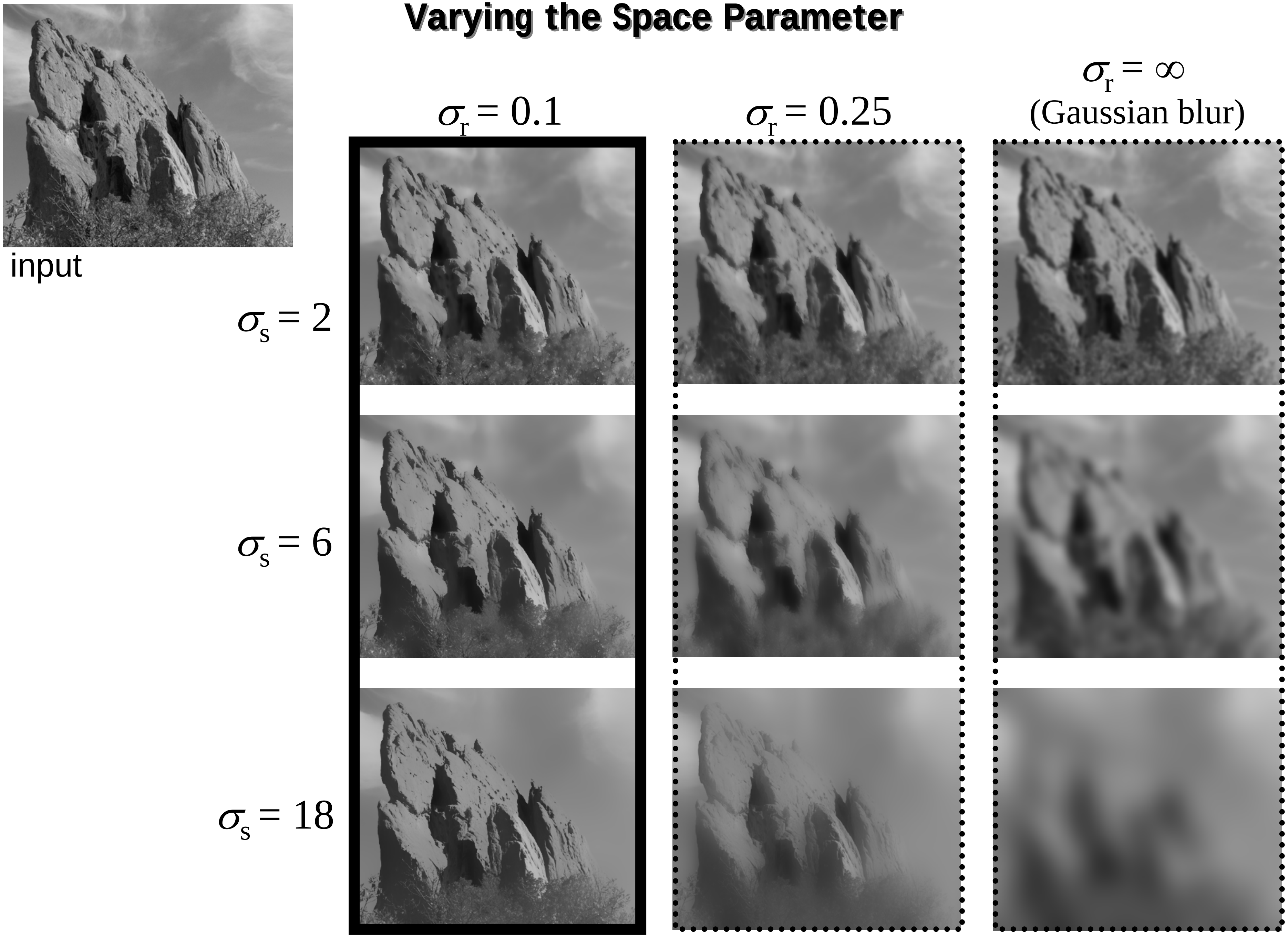

input


$\sigma_r = 0.1$


$\sigma_r = 0.25$


$\sigma_r = \infty$
(Gaussian blur)

Varying the Space Parameter




input


$\sigma_s = 2$


$\sigma_s = 6$


$\sigma_s = 18$

How to Set the Parameters

Depends on the application. For instance:

- space parameter: proportional to image size
  - e.g., 2% of image diagonal
- range parameter: proportional to edge amplitude
  - e.g., mean or median of image gradients
- independent of resolution and exposure

Iterating the Bilateral Filter

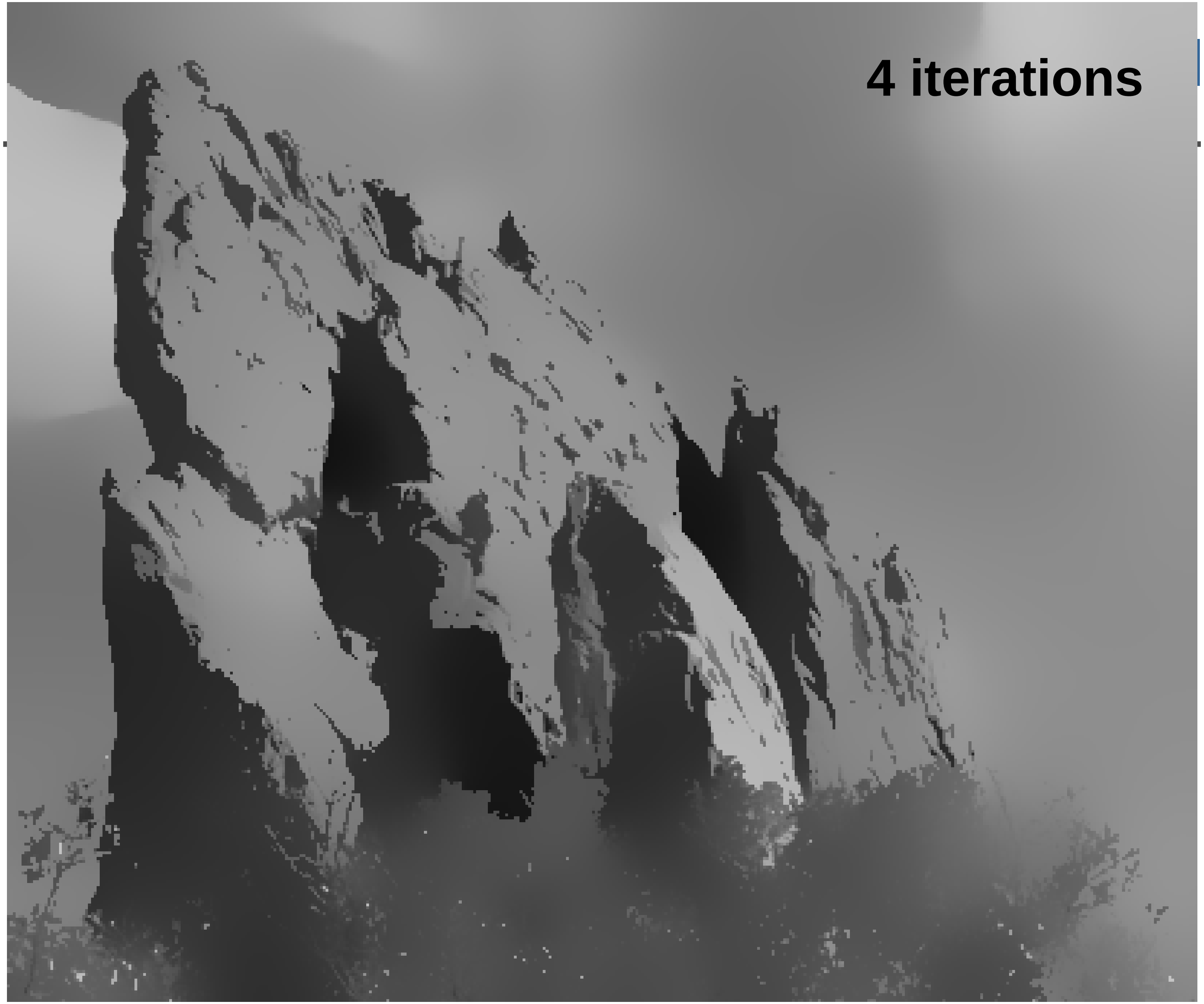
$$I_{(n+1)} = BF[I_{(n)}]$$

- Generate more piecewise-flat images
- Often not needed in computational photo, but could be useful for applications such as NPR.


input


1 iteration


2 iterations


4 iterations

Advantages of Bilateral Filter

- Easy to understand
  - Weighted mean of nearby pixels
- Easy to adapt
  - Distance between pixel values
- Easy to set up
  - Non-iterative

Hard to Compute

- Nonlinear

$$BF[I]_{\mathbf{p}} = \boxed{\frac{1}{W_{\mathbf{p}}}} \sum_{\mathbf{q} \in S} G_{\sigma_s}(\|\mathbf{p} - \mathbf{q}\|) \boxed{G_{\sigma_r}(|I_{\mathbf{p}} - I_{\mathbf{q}}|)} I_{\mathbf{q}}$$

- Complex, spatially varying kernels
  - Cannot be precomputed, no FFT…

- Brute-force implementation is slow > 10min

But Bilateral Filter is Nonlinear

- Slow but some accelerations exist:
  - [Elad 02]: Gauss-Seidel iterations
    - **Only for many iterations**
  - [Durand 02, Weiss 06]: fast approximation
    - **No formal understanding** of accuracy versus speed
    - [Weiss 06]: Only **box function** as spatial kernel

A Fast Approximation of the Bilateral Filter using a Signal Processing Approach

Sylvain Paris and Frédo Durand

Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory
Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Definition of Bilateral Filter

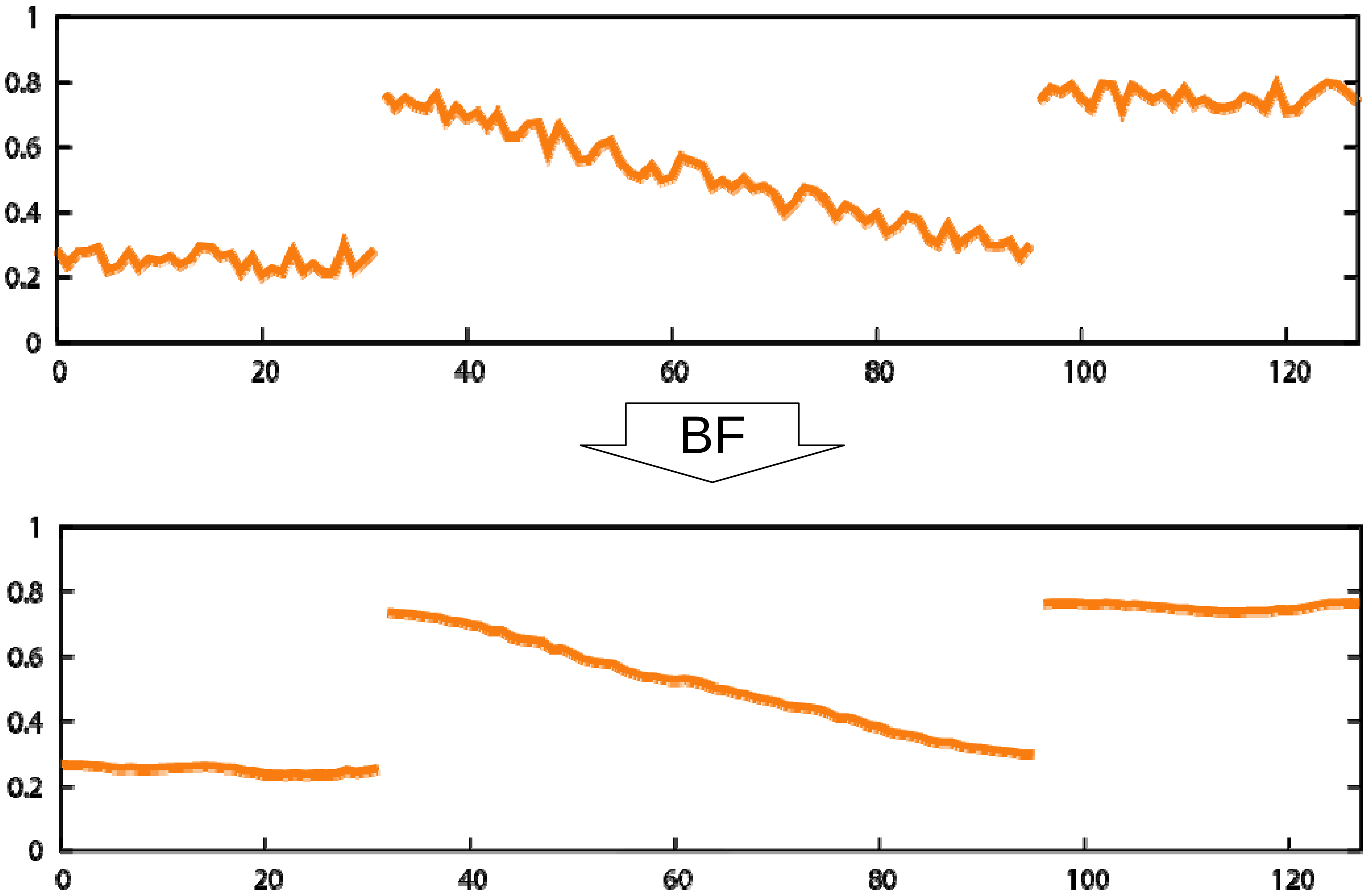
- [Smith 97, Tomasi 98]
- Smoothes an image and preserves edges
- Weighted average of neighbors
- Weights
  - Gaussian on *space* distance
  - Gaussian on *range* distance
  - sum to 1

$$I_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}} = \frac{1}{W_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}}} \sum_{\mathbf{q} \in \mathcal{S}} \underbrace{\boxed{G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{s}}}(\|\mathbf{p} - \mathbf{q}\|)}}_{\text{space}} \underbrace{\boxed{G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{r}}}(|I_{\mathbf{p}} - I_{\mathbf{q}}|)}}_{\text{range}} I_{\mathbf{q}}$$

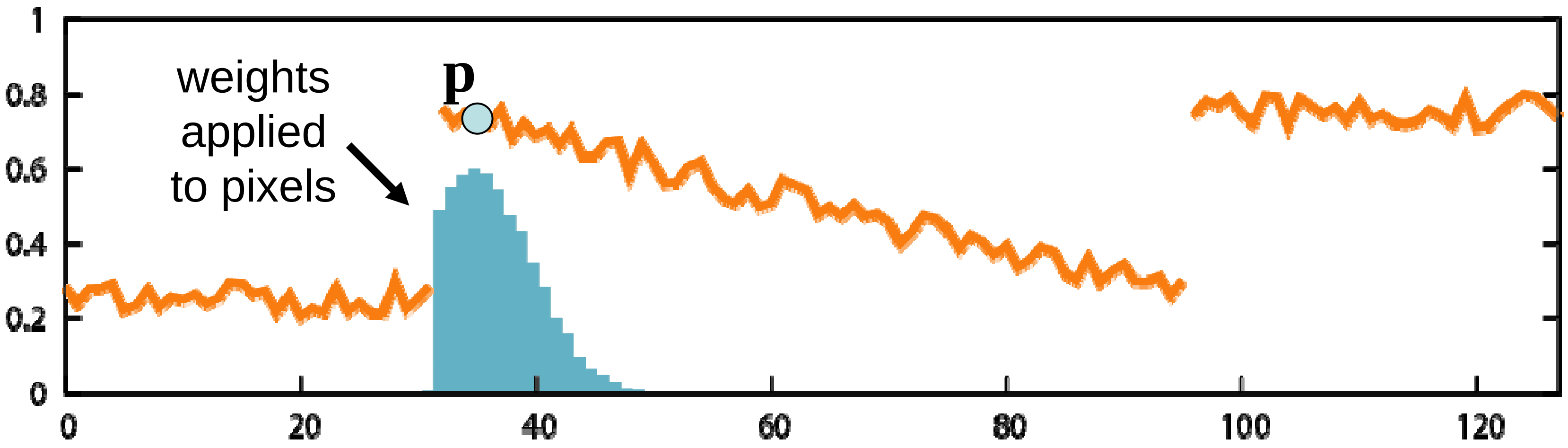
Contributions

- Link with **linear filtering**
- **Fast** and **accurate** approximation

Intuition on 1D Signal



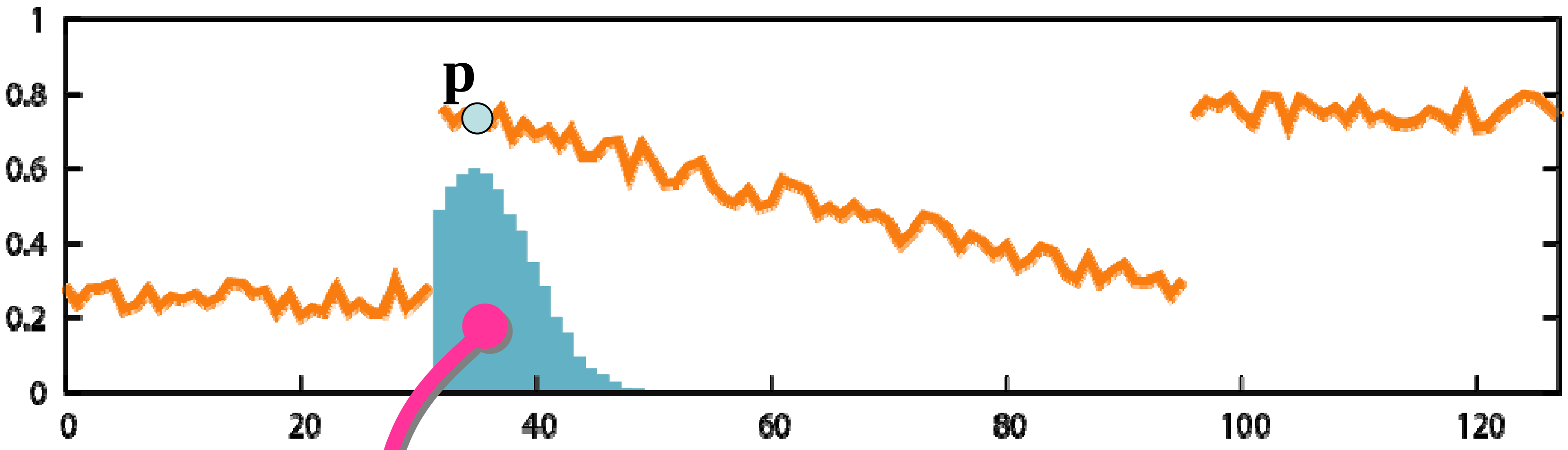
Intuition on 1D Signal
Weighted Average of Neighbors



- Near and similar pixels have influence.
- Far pixels have no influence.
- Pixels with different value have no influence.

Link with Linear Filtering

1. Handling the Division



sum of weights

$$I_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}} = \frac{1}{W_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}}} \sum_{\mathbf{q} \in \mathcal{S}} G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{s}}}(\|\mathbf{p}-\mathbf{q}\|)\, G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{r}}}(|I_{\mathbf{p}} - I_{\mathbf{q}}|)\, I_{\mathbf{q}}$$

Handling the division with a **projective space**.

Formalization: Handling the Division

$$I_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}} = \frac{1}{W_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}}} \sum_{\mathbf{q}\in\mathcal{S}} G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{s}}}(\|\mathbf{p}-\mathbf{q}\|)\, G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{r}}}(|I_{\mathbf{p}}-I_{\mathbf{q}}|)\, I_{\mathbf{q}}$$

$$W_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}} = \sum_{\mathbf{q}\in\mathcal{S}} G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{s}}}(\|\mathbf{p}-\mathbf{q}\|)\, G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{r}}}(|I_{\mathbf{p}}-I_{\mathbf{q}}|)$$

- Normalizing factor as homogeneous coordinate
  - Multiply both sides by $W_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}}$

$$\begin{pmatrix} W_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}}\, I_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}} \\ W_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}} \end{pmatrix} = \sum_{\mathbf{q}\in\mathcal{S}} G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{s}}}(\|\mathbf{p}-\mathbf{q}\|)\, G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{r}}}(|I_{\mathbf{p}}-I_{\mathbf{q}}|) \begin{pmatrix} I_{\mathbf{q}} \\ 1 \end{pmatrix}$$

Formalization: Handling the Division

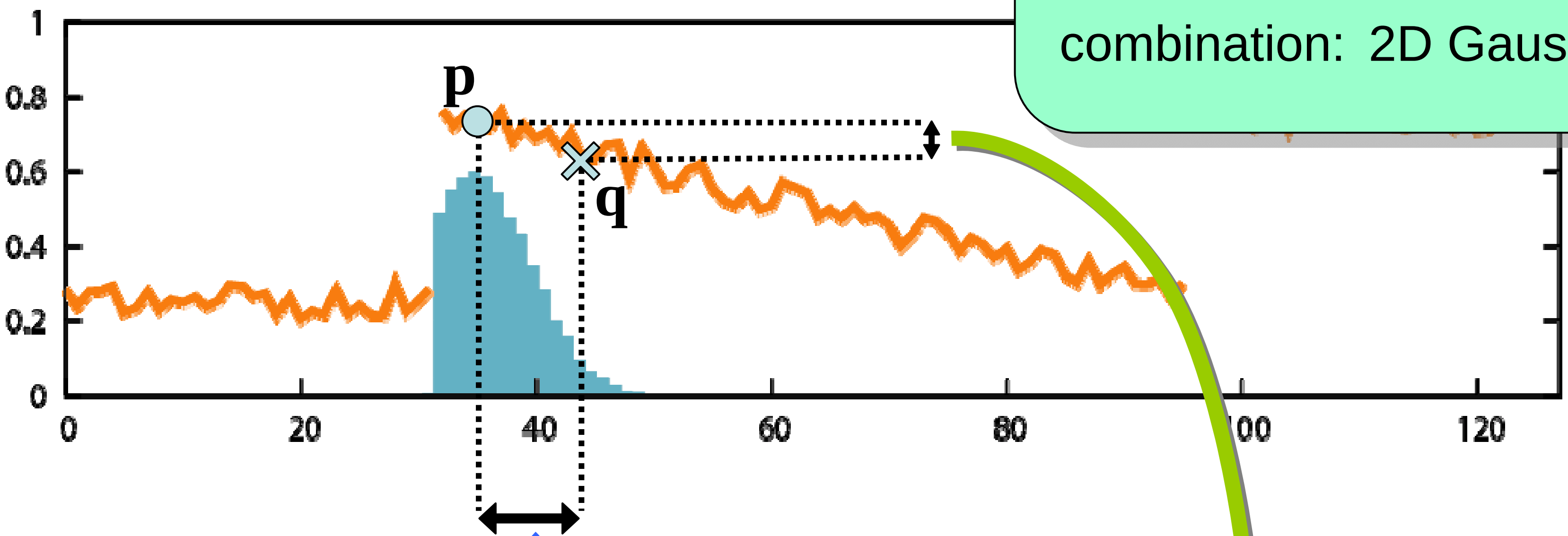
$$\begin{pmatrix} W_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}}\, I_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}} \\ W_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}} \end{pmatrix} = \sum_{\mathbf{q}\in\mathcal{S}} G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{s}}}(\|\mathbf{p}-\mathbf{q}\|)\, G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{r}}}(|I_{\mathbf{p}}-I_{\mathbf{q}}|) \begin{pmatrix} W_{\mathbf{q}}\, I_{\mathbf{q}} \\ W_{\mathbf{q}} \end{pmatrix} \quad \text{with } W_{\mathbf{q}}=1$$

- Similar to homogeneous coordinates in projective space
- Division delayed until the end
- Next step: Adding a dimension to make a convolution appear

Link with Linear Filtering
2. Introducing a Convolution

space: 1D Gaussian
× range: 1D Gaussian

combination: 2D Gaussian



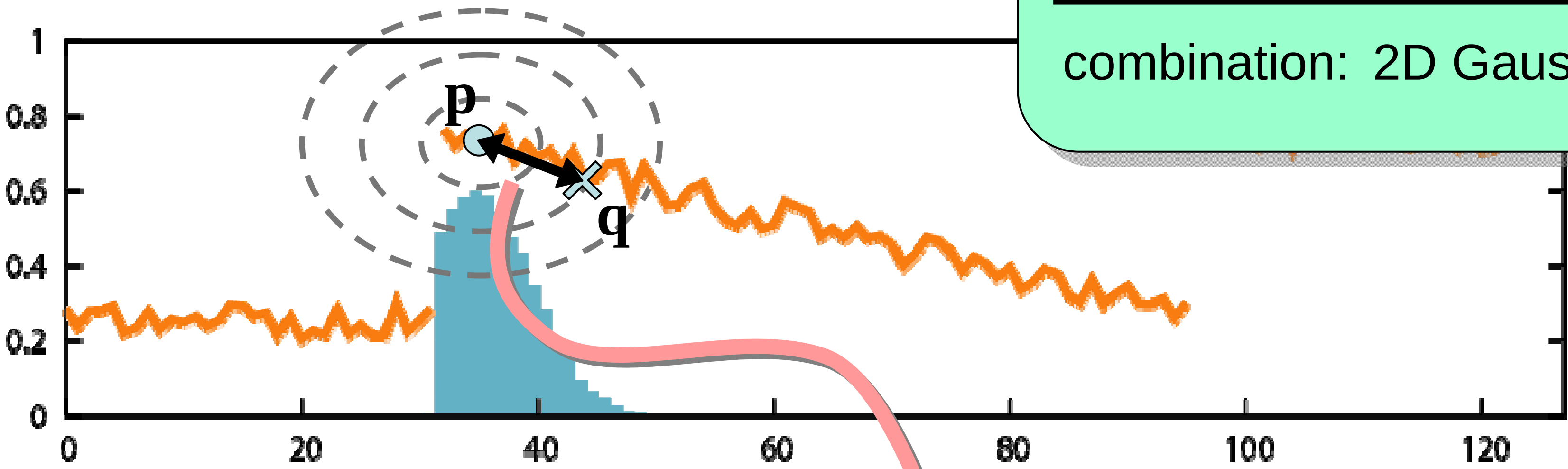
$$\begin{pmatrix} W^{\mathrm{bf}}_{\mathbf{p}} \, I^{\mathrm{bf}}_{\mathbf{p}} \\ W^{\mathrm{bf}}_{\mathbf{p}} \end{pmatrix} = \sum_{\mathbf{q}\in\mathcal{S}} \underset{\text{space}}{\boxed{G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{s}}}(\|\mathbf{p}-\mathbf{q}\|)}} \, \underset{\text{range}}{\boxed{G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{r}}}(|I_{\mathbf{p}}-I_{\mathbf{q}}|)}} \begin{pmatrix} W_{\mathbf{q}} \, I_{\mathbf{q}} \\ W_{\mathbf{q}} \end{pmatrix}$$

Link with Linear Filtering

2. Introducing a Convolution

space: 1D Gaussian
× range: 1D Gaussian

combination: 2D Gaussian

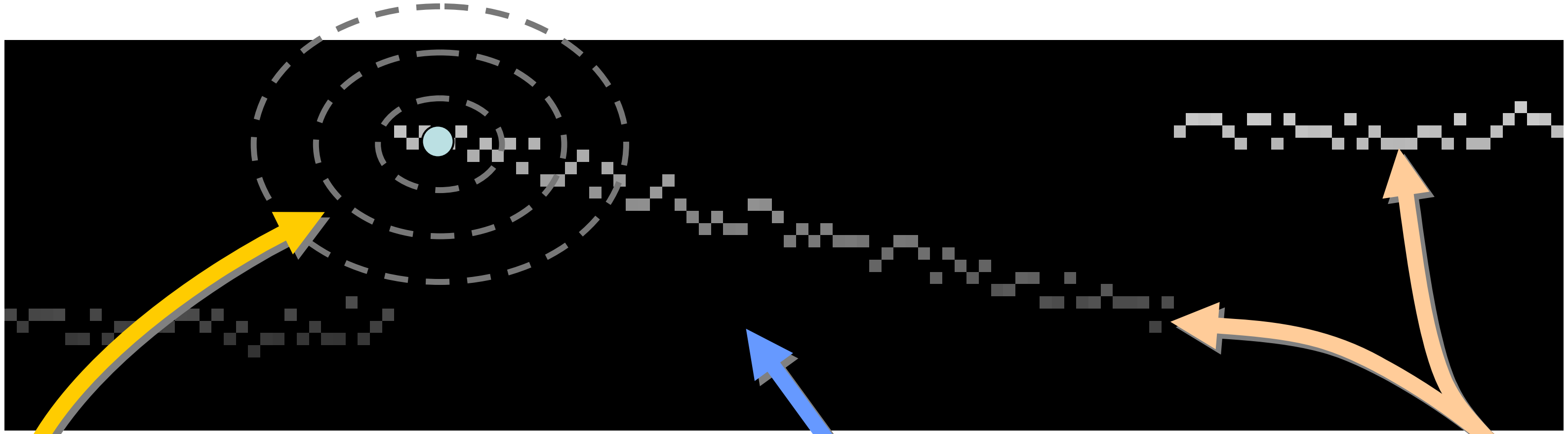


$$\begin{pmatrix} W^{\mathrm{bf}}_{\mathbf{p}}\, I^{\mathrm{bf}}_{\mathbf{p}} \\ W^{\mathrm{bf}}_{\mathbf{p}} \end{pmatrix} = \sum_{\mathbf{q}\in\mathcal{S}} \underbrace{\boxed{G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{s}}}(\|\mathbf{p}-\mathbf{q}\|)\; G_{\sigma_{\mathrm{r}}}(|I_{\mathbf{p}}-I_{\mathbf{q}}|)}}_{\text{space x range}} \begin{pmatrix} W_{\mathbf{q}}\, I_{\mathbf{q}} \\ W_{\mathbf{q}} \end{pmatrix}$$

Corresponds to a 3D Gaussian on a 2D image.

Link with Linear Filtering

2. Introducing a Convolution



sum all values

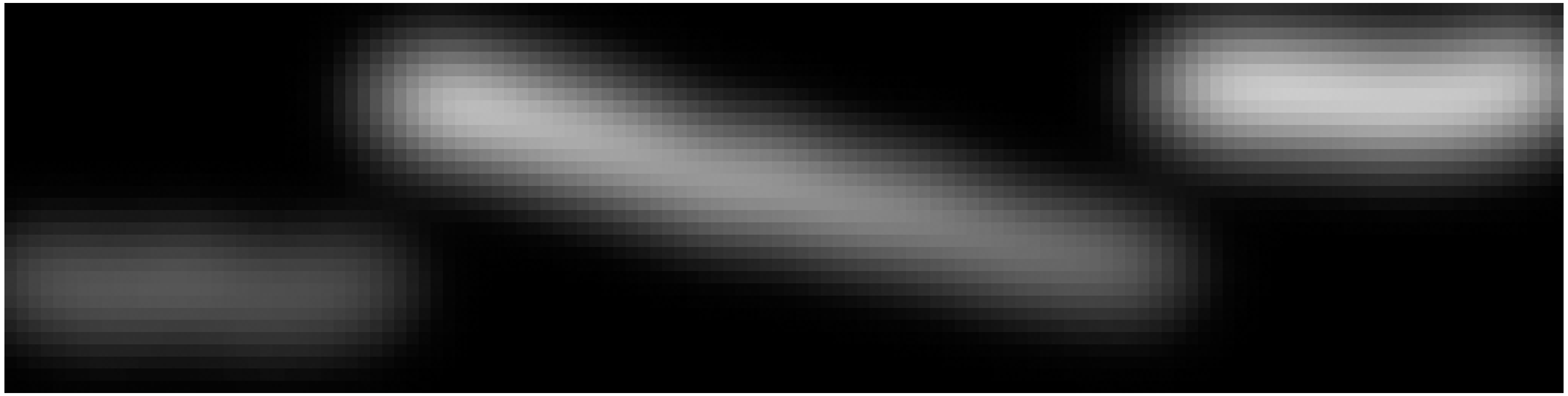
black = zero

$$\begin{pmatrix} W^{\mathrm{bf}}_{\mathbf{p}}\, I^{\mathrm{bf}}_{\mathbf{p}} \\ W^{\mathrm{bf}}_{\mathbf{p}} \end{pmatrix} = \boxed{\sum_{(\mathbf{q},\zeta)\in\mathcal{S}\times\mathcal{R}}} \;\text{space-range Gaussian}\; \begin{pmatrix} \boxed{W_{\mathbf{q}}\, I_{\mathbf{q}}} \\ W_{\mathbf{q}} \end{pmatrix}$$

sum all values multiplied by kernel ⇨ convolution

Link with Linear Filtering

2. Introducing a Convolution

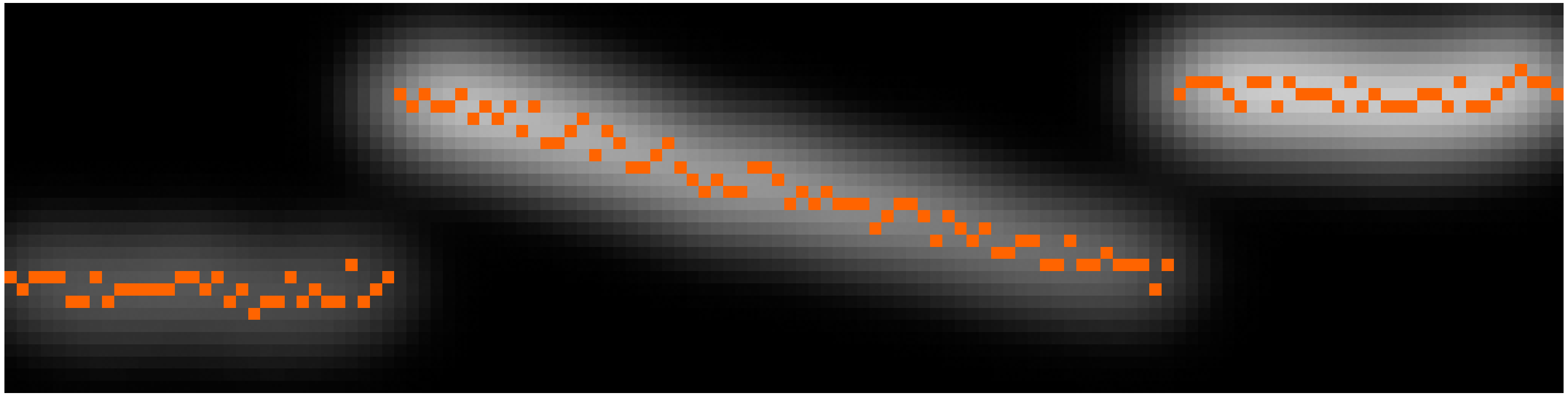


result of the convolution

$$\begin{pmatrix} W_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}}\, I_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}} \\ W_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}} \end{pmatrix} = \sum_{(\mathbf{q},\zeta)\in\mathcal{S}\times\mathcal{R}} \boxed{\text{space-range Gaussian}} \begin{pmatrix} W_{\mathbf{q}}\, I_{\mathbf{q}} \\ W_{\mathbf{q}} \end{pmatrix}$$

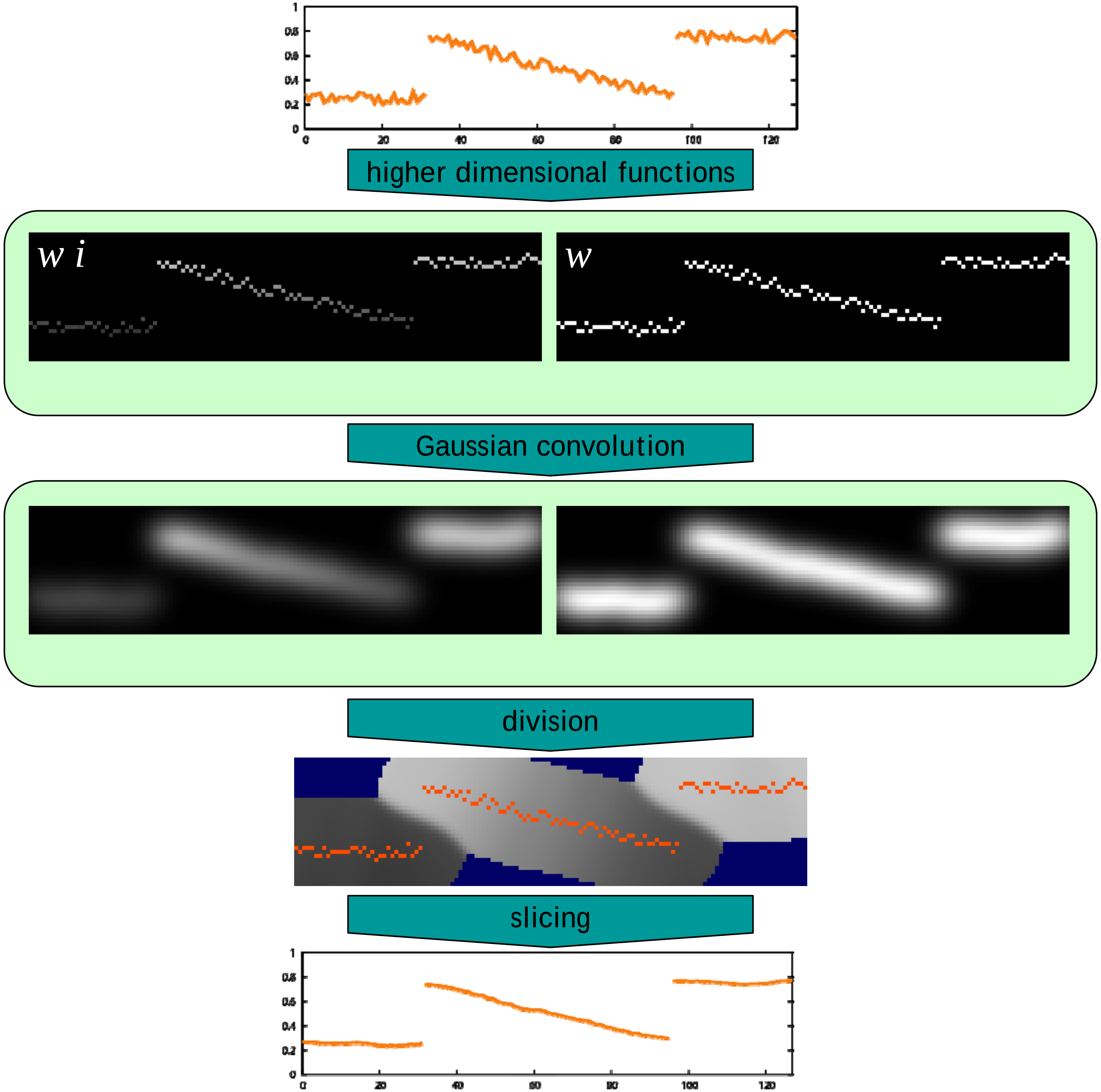
Link with Linear Filtering

2. Introducing a Convolution



result of the convolution

$$\begin{pmatrix} W^{\mathrm{bf}}_{\mathbf{p}} \, I^{\mathrm{bf}}_{\mathbf{p}} \\ W^{\mathrm{bf}}_{\mathbf{p}} \end{pmatrix} = \sum_{(\mathbf{q},\zeta)\in\mathcal{S}\times\mathcal{R}} \text{space-range Gaussian} \begin{pmatrix} W_{\mathbf{q}} \, I_{\mathbf{q}} \\ W_{\mathbf{q}} \end{pmatrix}$$



higher dimensional functions
w i
w
Gaussian convolution
division
slicing

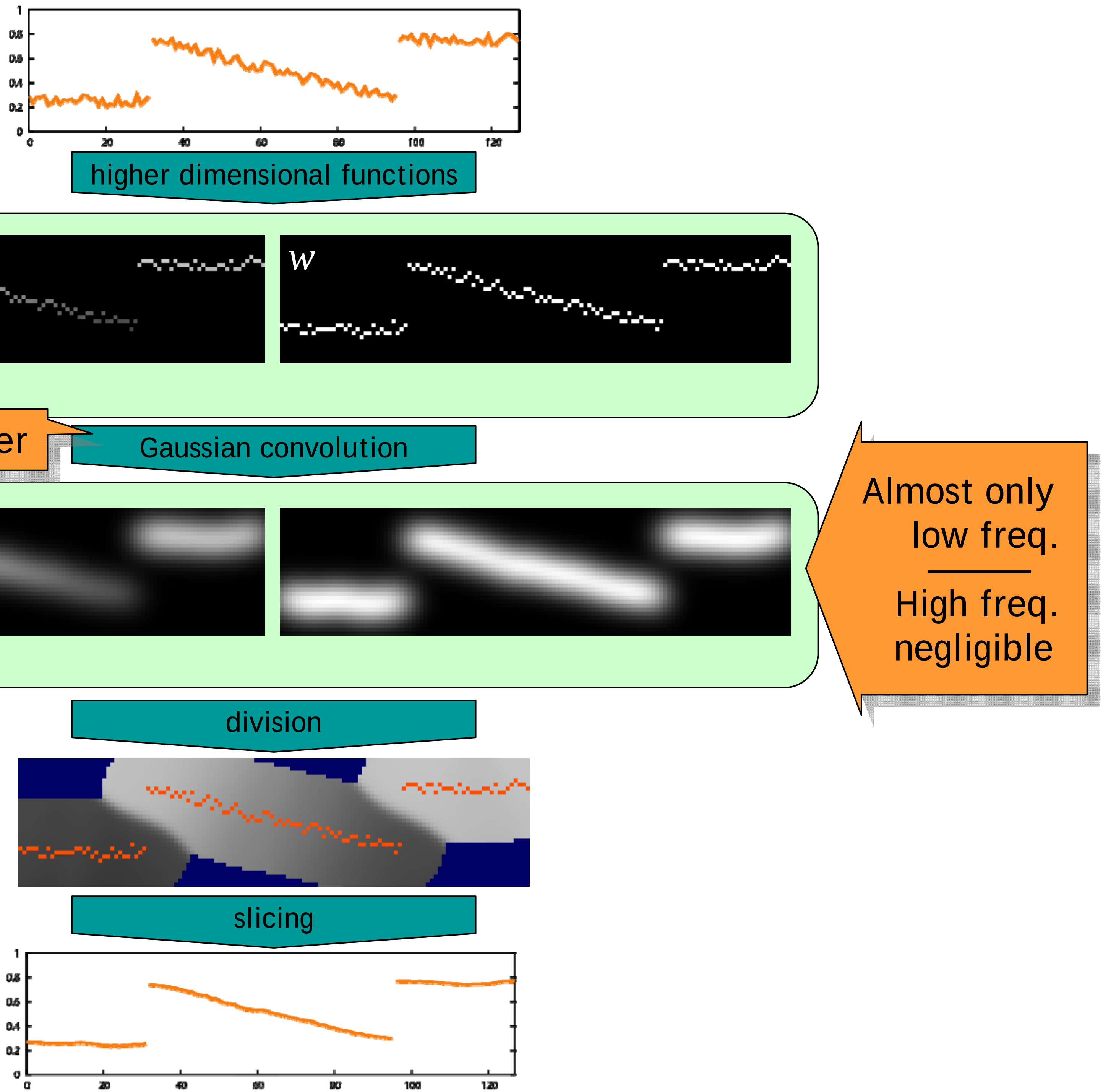
Reformulation: Summary

linear: $$(w^{\mathrm{bf}}\, i^{\mathrm{bf}}, w^{\mathrm{bf}}) = g_{\sigma_{\mathrm{s}},\sigma_{\mathrm{r}}} \otimes (wi, w)$$

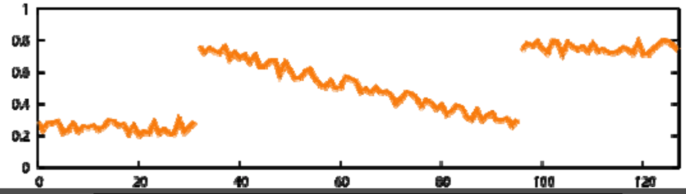
nonlinear: $$I_{\mathbf{p}}^{\mathrm{bf}} = \frac{w^{\mathrm{bf}}(\mathbf{p}, I_{\mathbf{p}})\; i^{\mathrm{bf}}(\mathbf{p}, I_{\mathbf{p}})}{w^{\mathrm{bf}}(\mathbf{p}, I_{\mathbf{p}})}$$

1. Convolution in higher dimension
   - expensive but well understood (linear, FFT, etc)
2. Division and slicing
   - nonlinear but simple and pixel-wise

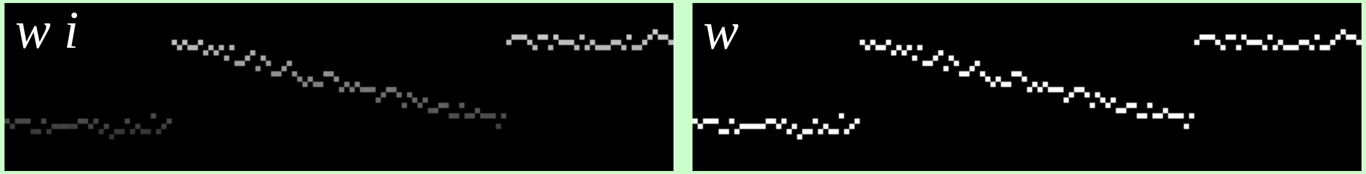
Exact reformulation



higher dimensional functions
w i
w
Low-pass filter
Gaussian convolution
Almost only low freq.
High freq. negligible
division
slicing

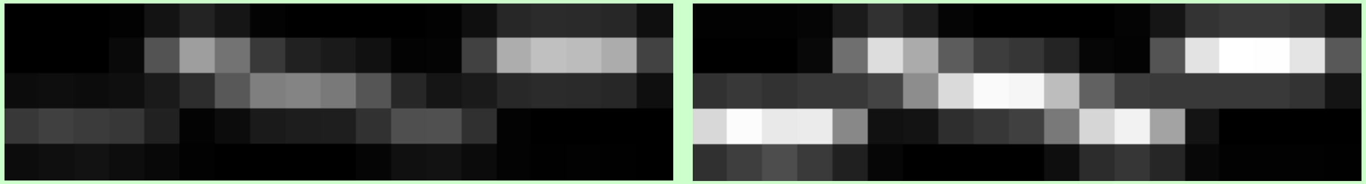


higher dimensional functions



DOWNSAMPLE

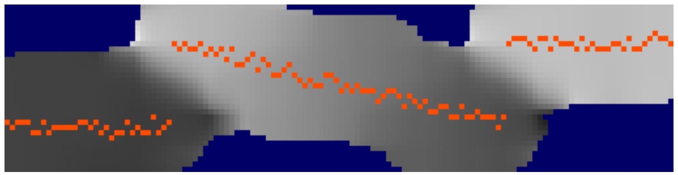
Gaussian convolution



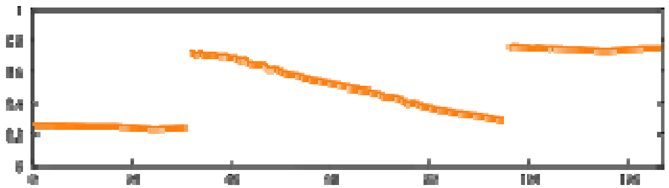
UPSAMPLE

Almost no information loss

division



slicing

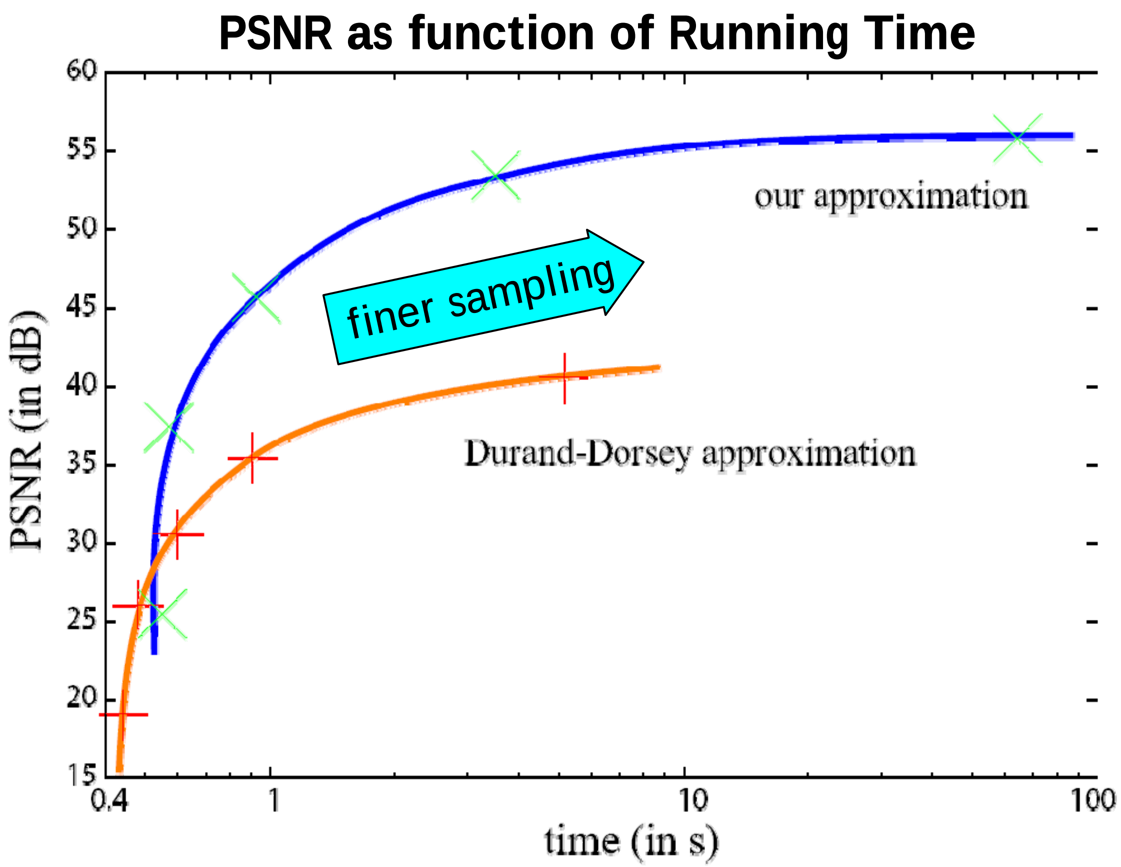


Fast Convolution by Downsampling

- Downsampling cuts frequencies above Nyquist limit
  - Less data to process
  - But induces error
- Evaluation of the approximation
  - Precision versus running time
  - Visual accuracy

Accuracy versus Running Time

- Finer sampling increases accuracy.
- More precise than previous work.



Digital photograph 1200 × 1600

Straightforward implementation is over 10 minutes.

Visual Results

- Comparison with previous work [Durand 02]
  - running time = 1s for both techniques

1200 × 1600

input | exact BF | our result | prev. work

difference
with exact
computation
(intensities in [0:1])

Conclusions

higher dimension ⇨ "better" computation

Practical gain	Theoretical gain
Interactive running time	Link with linear filters
Visually similar results	Separation linear/nonlinear
Simple to code (100 lines)	Signal processing framework

Two-scale Tone Management for Photographic Look

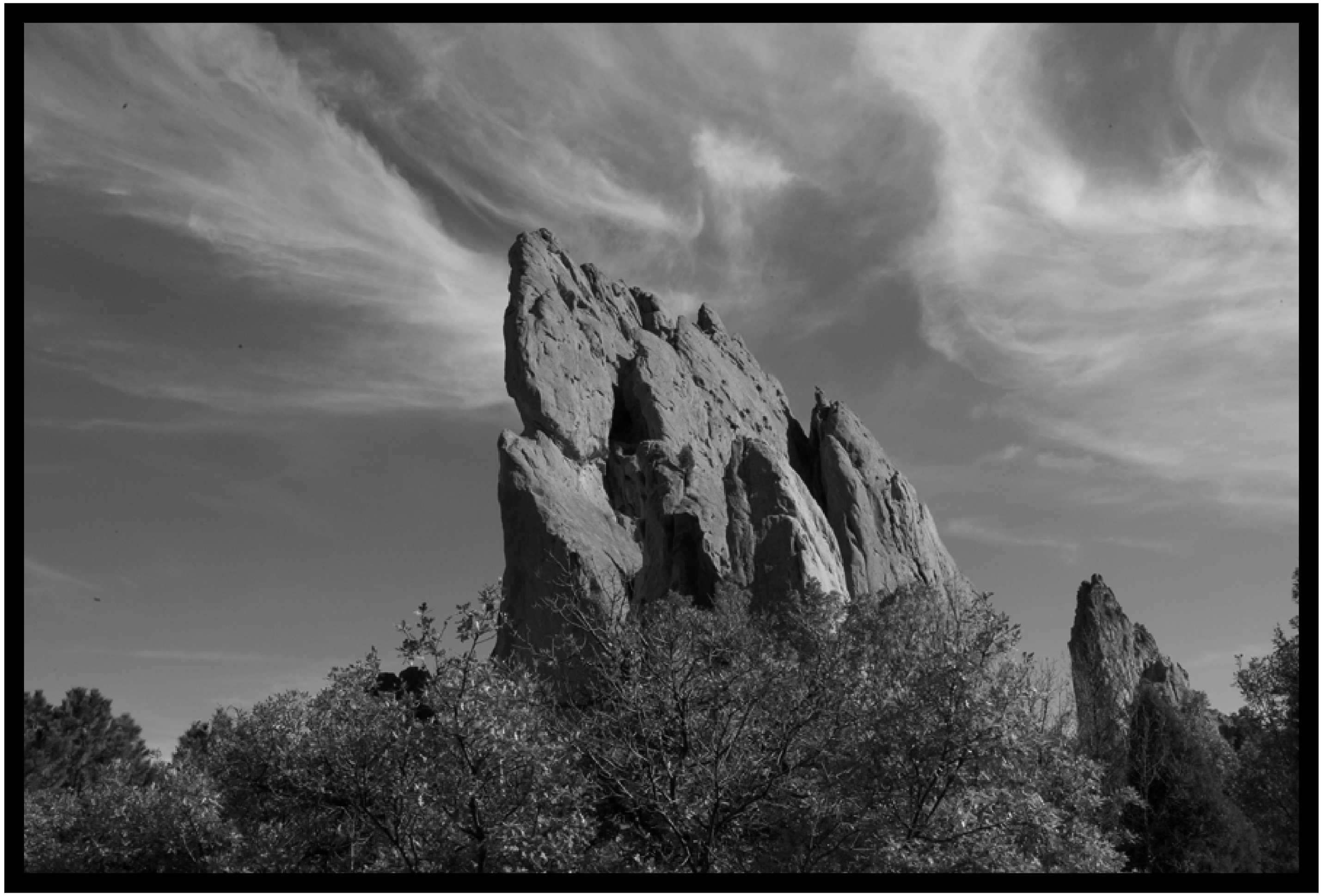
Soonmin Bae, Sylvain Paris, and Frédo Durand
MIT CSAIL

SIGGRAPH2006

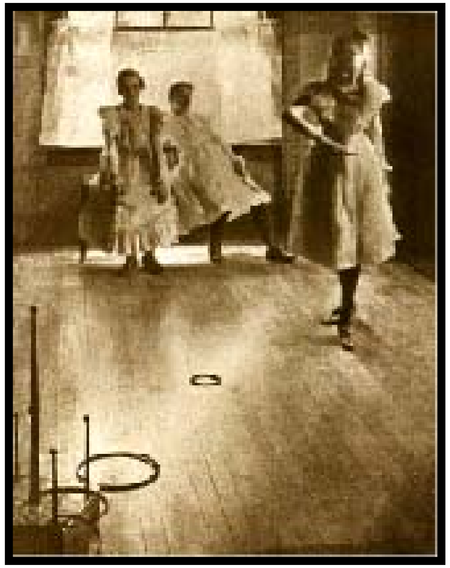
Ansel Adams

Ansel Adams, *Clearing Winter Storm*

An Amateur Photographer



A Variety of Looks



Goals

- Control over photographic look
- Transfer "look" from a model photo

For example,

we want

with the look of

Aspects of Photographic Look

- Subject choice
- Framing and composition

➔ Specified by input photos

Input

- Tone distribution and contrast

➔Modified based on model photos

Model

Tonal Aspects of Look

Ansel Adams

Kenro Izu

Tonal aspects of Look - Global Contrast

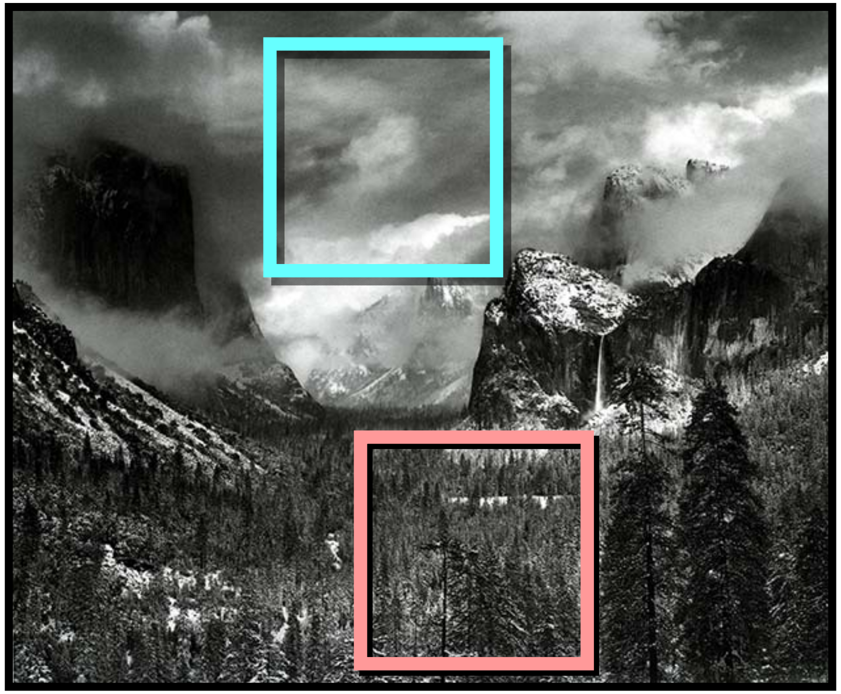
DigiVFX

Ansel Adams

Kenro Izu

High Global Contrast | **Low Global Contrast**

Tonal aspects of Look - Local Contrast



Ansel Adams

Kenro Izu

Variable amount of texture **Texture everywhere**

Overview

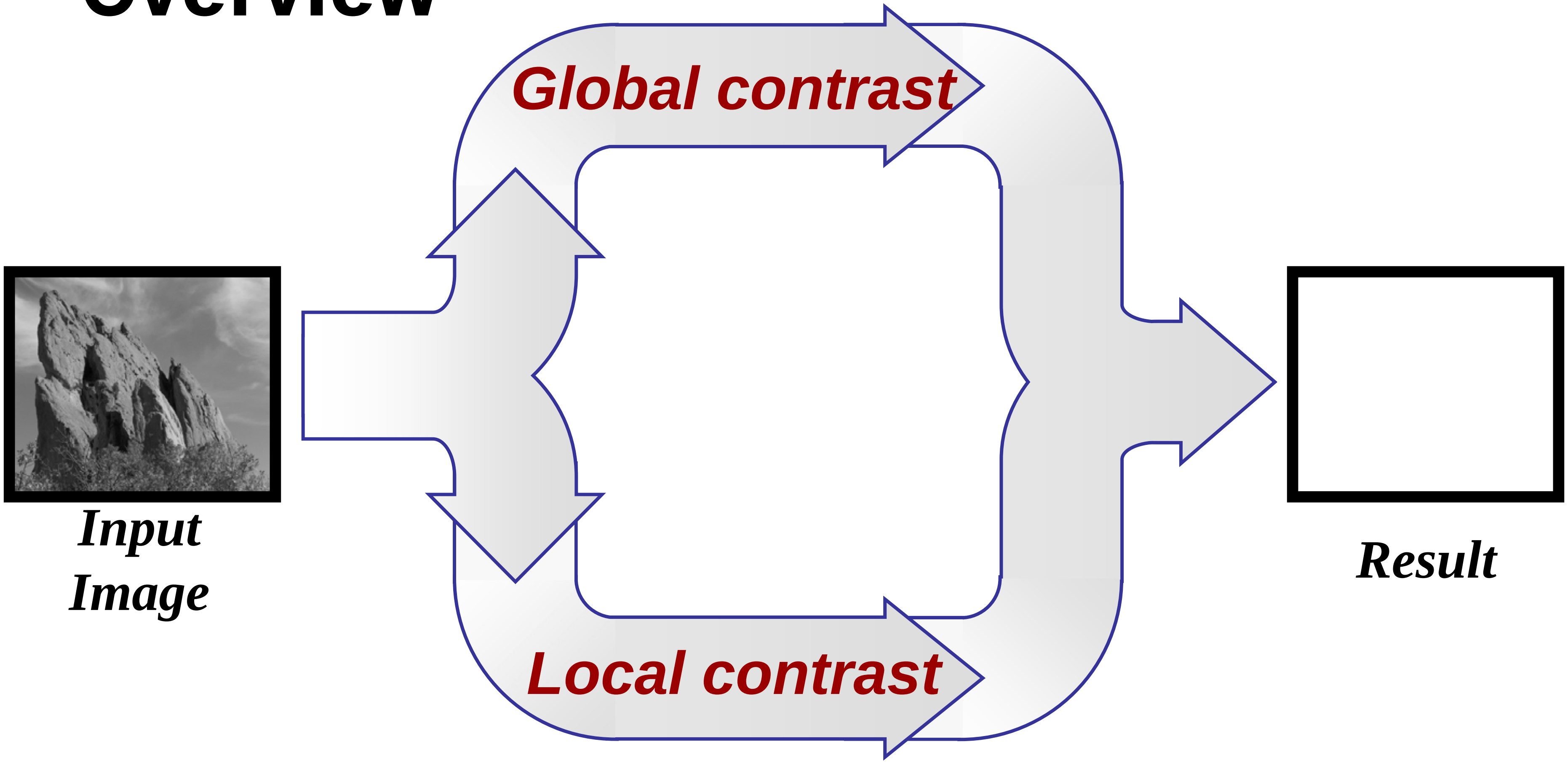
Model

Input Image

Result

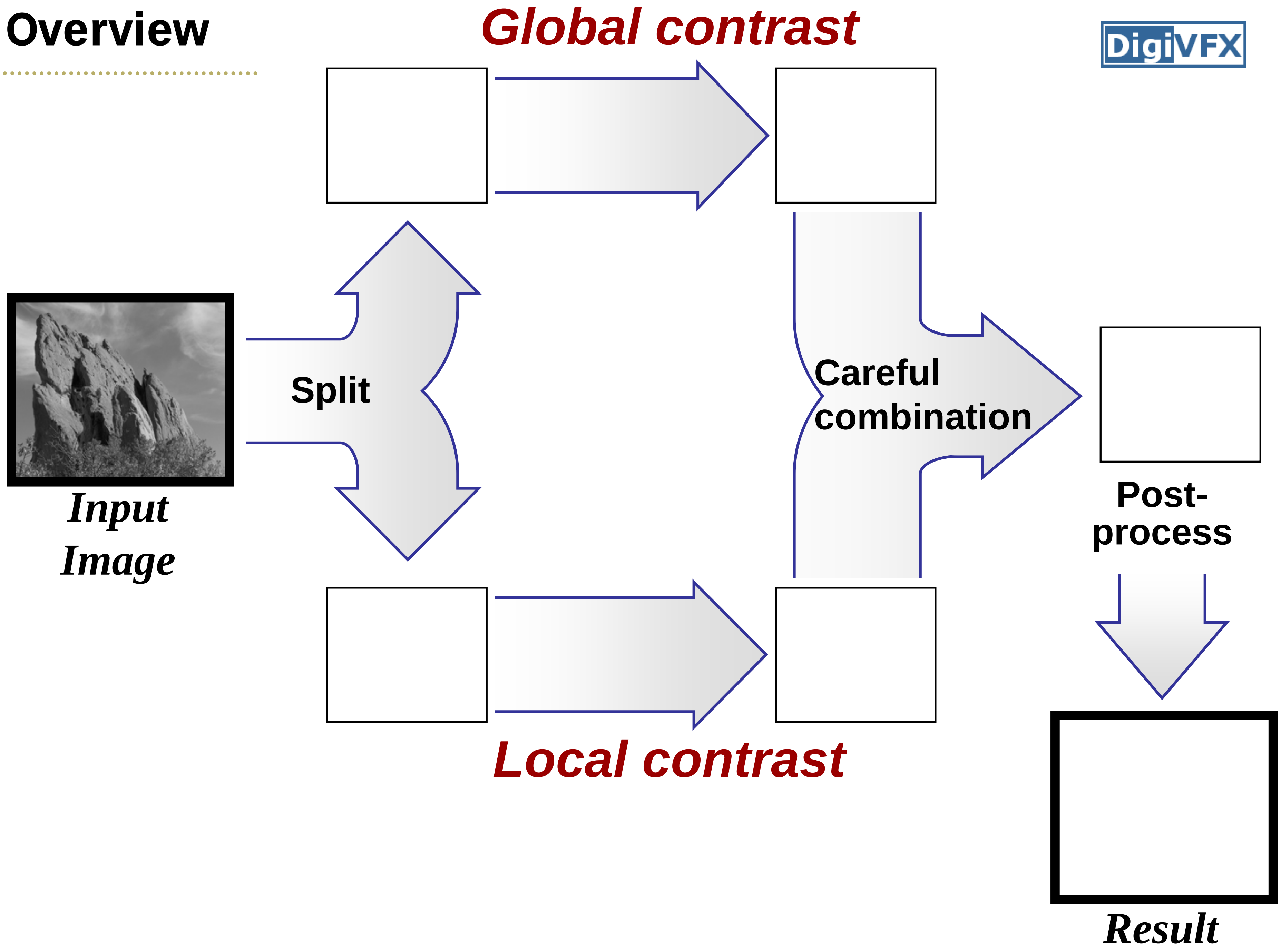
- Transfer look between photographs
  - Tonal aspects

Overview

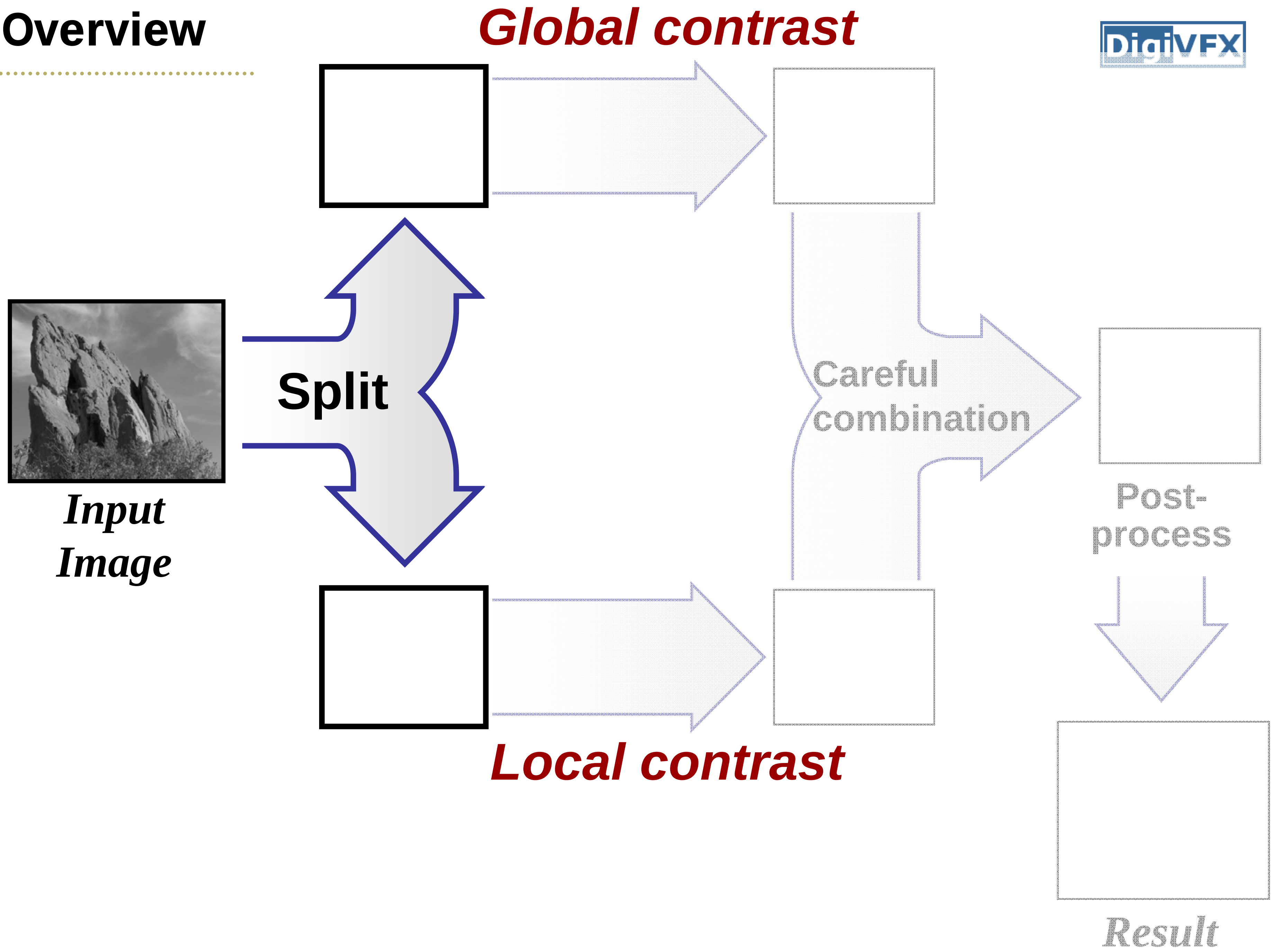


- Separate global and local contrast

Overview


Global contrast
Split
Careful combination
Input Image
Post-process
Result
Local contrast

Overview

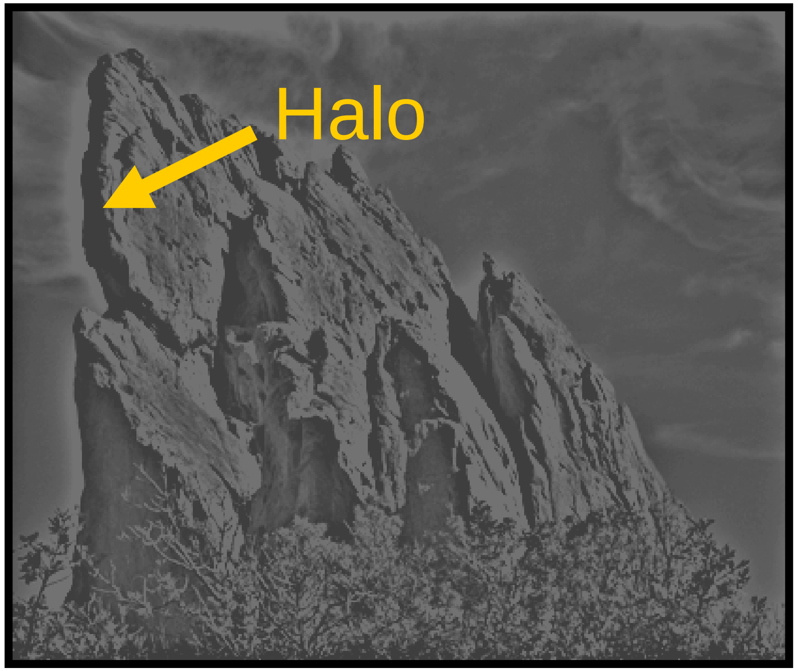

Global contrast
Split
Input Image
Careful combination
Post-process
Local contrast
Result

Split Global vs. Local Contrast

- Naïve decomposition: low vs. high frequency
  - Problem: introduce blur & halos

Low frequency

Global contrast



High frequency

Local contrast

Bilateral Filter

- Edge-preserving smoothing [Tomasi 98]
- We build upon tone mapping [Durand 02]

After bilateral filtering

Global contrast

Residual after filtering

Local contrast

Bilateral Filter

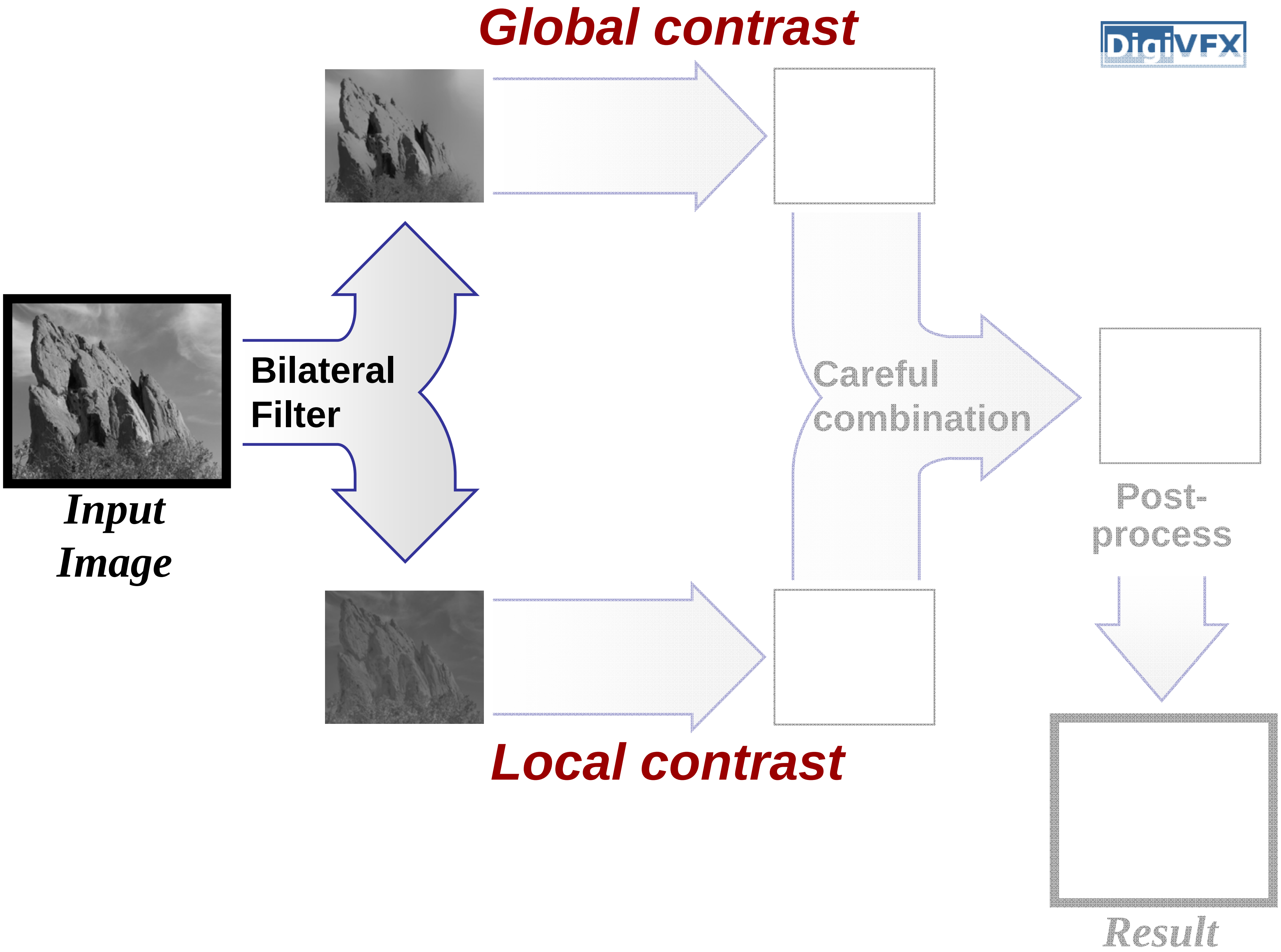
- Edge-preserving smoothing [Tomasi 98]
- We build upon tone mapping [Durand 02]

After bilateral filtering

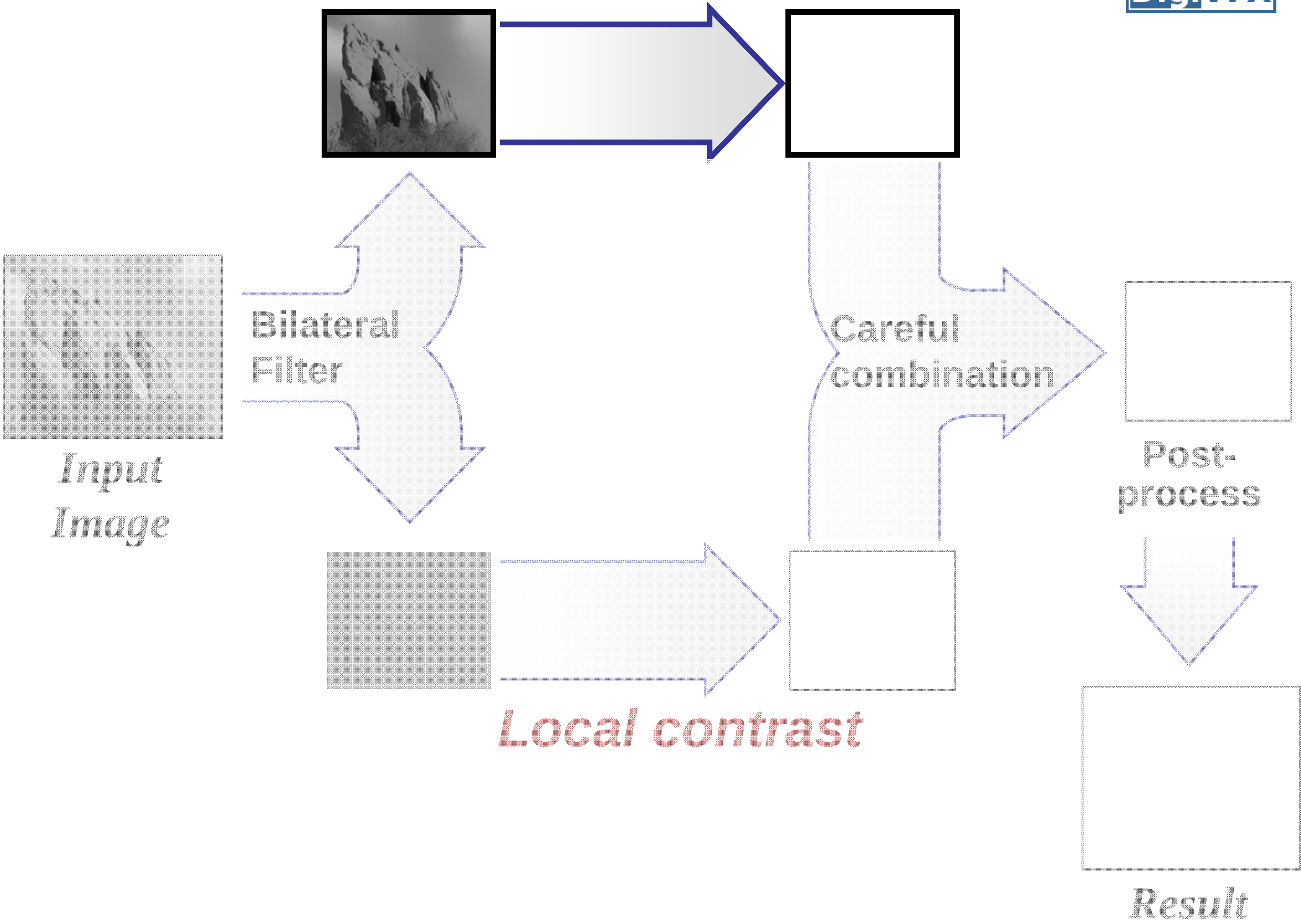
Global contrast

Residual after filtering

Local contrast


Global contrast
DigiVFX
Bilateral Filter
Input Image
Careful combination
Post-process
Local contrast
Result

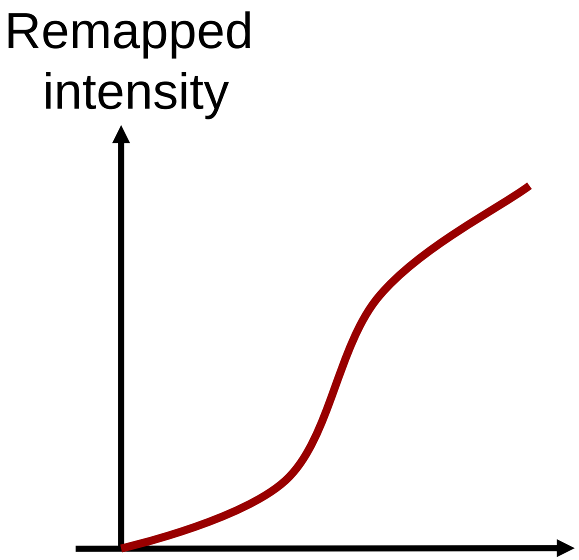
Global contrast

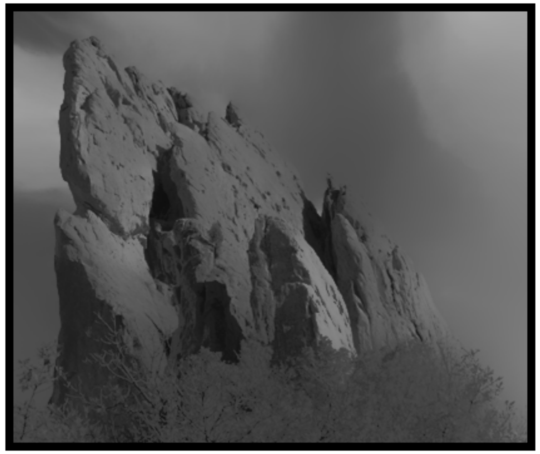


Global Contrast

- Intensity remapping of base layer

Input base

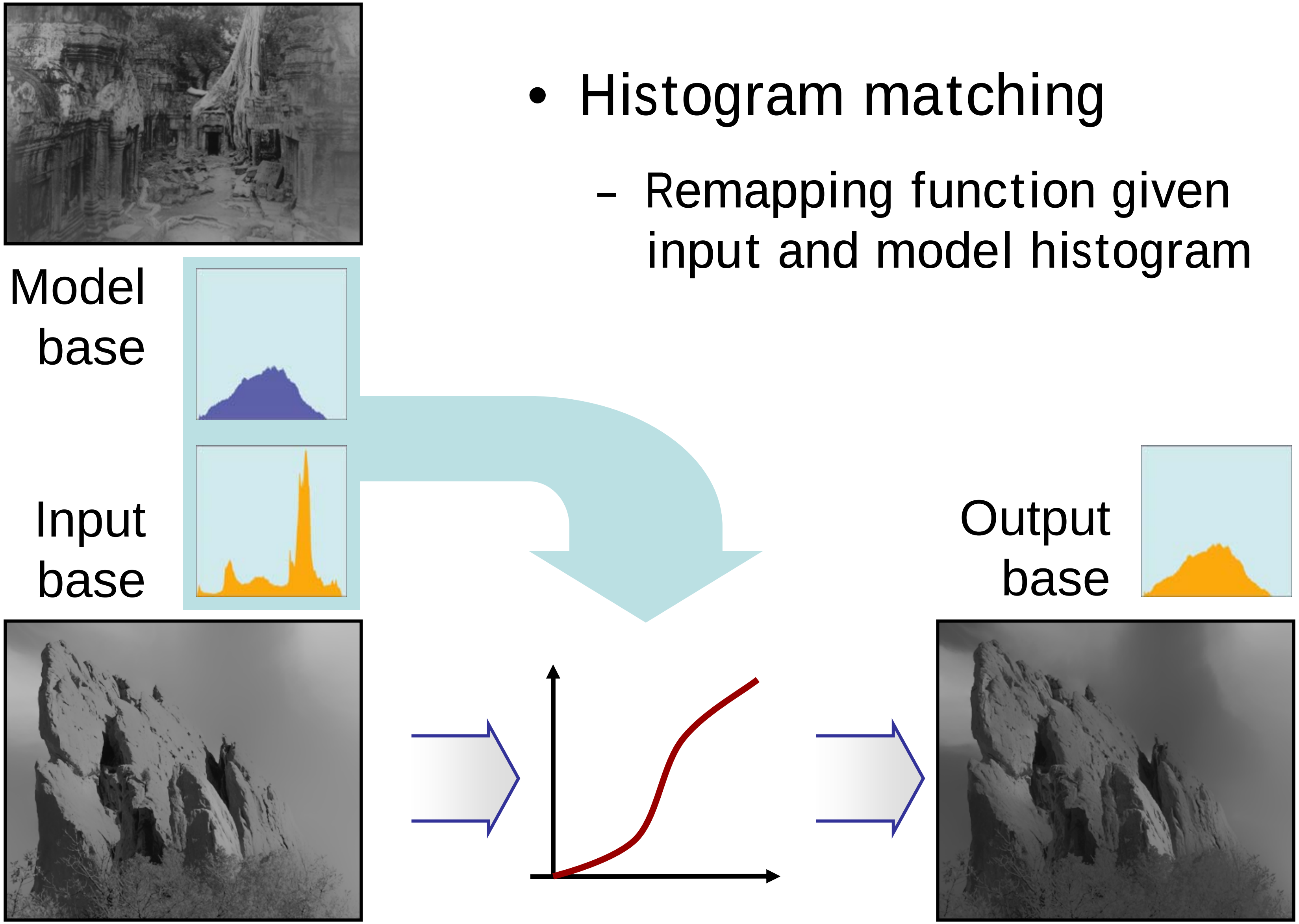


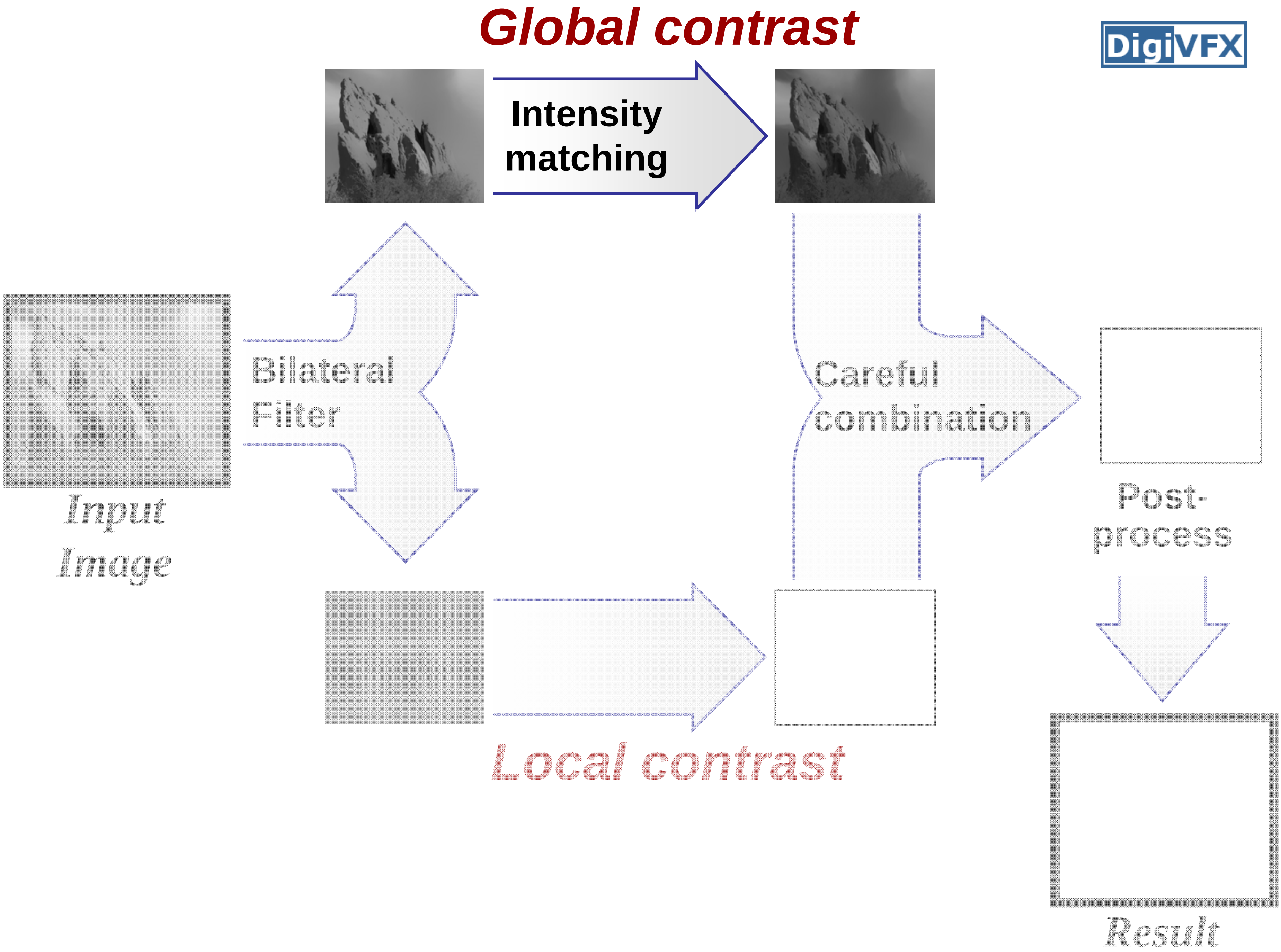


After remapping

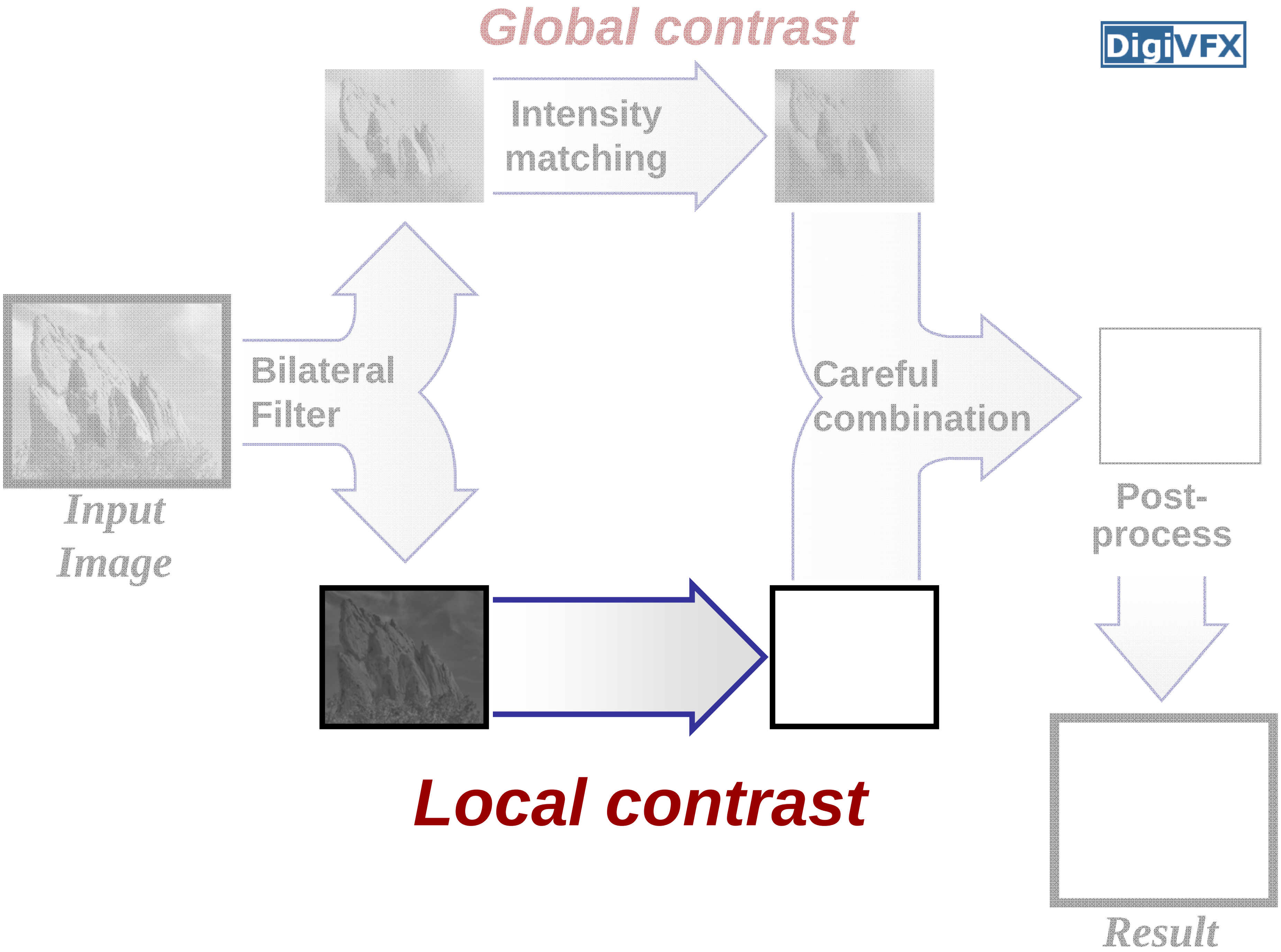
Global Contrast (Model Transfer)

- Histogram matching
  - Remapping function given input and model histogram





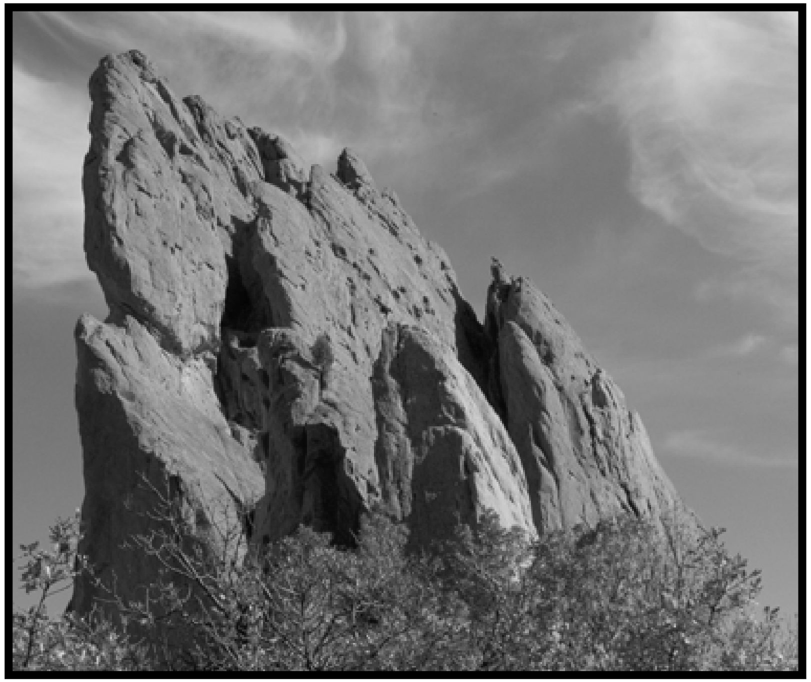
Global contrast
Intensity matching
Input Image
Bilateral Filter
Careful combination
Post-process
Local contrast
Result

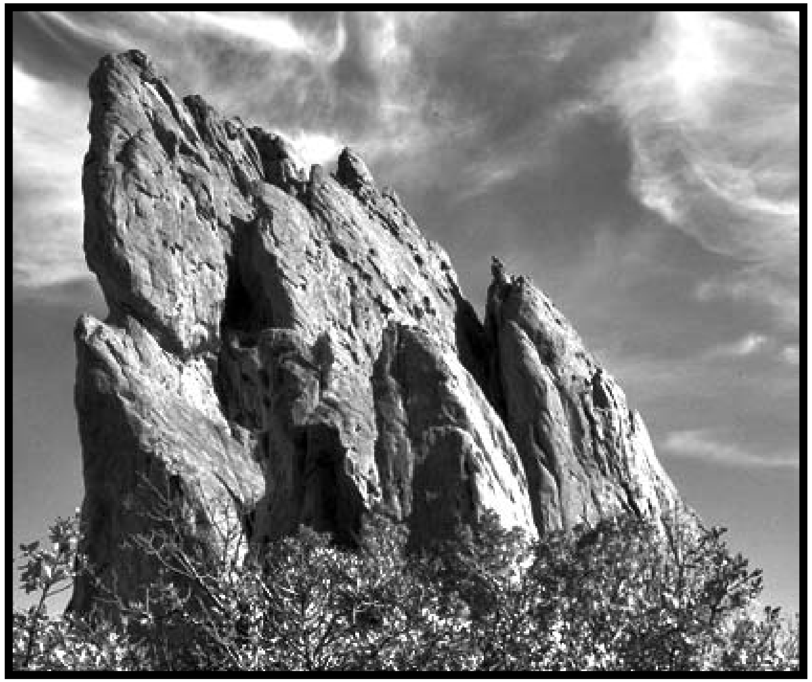


Global contrast
DigiVFX
Intensity matching
Bilateral Filter
Careful combination
Input Image
Post-process
Result
Local contrast

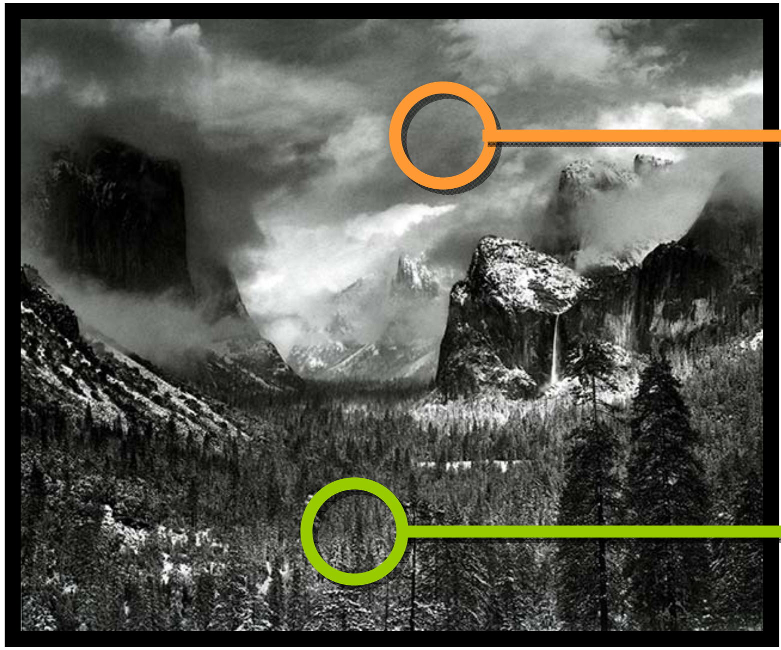
Local Contrast: Detail Layer

- Uniform control:
  - Multiply all values in the detail layer


Input


Base + 3 × Detail

The amount of local contrast is not uniform

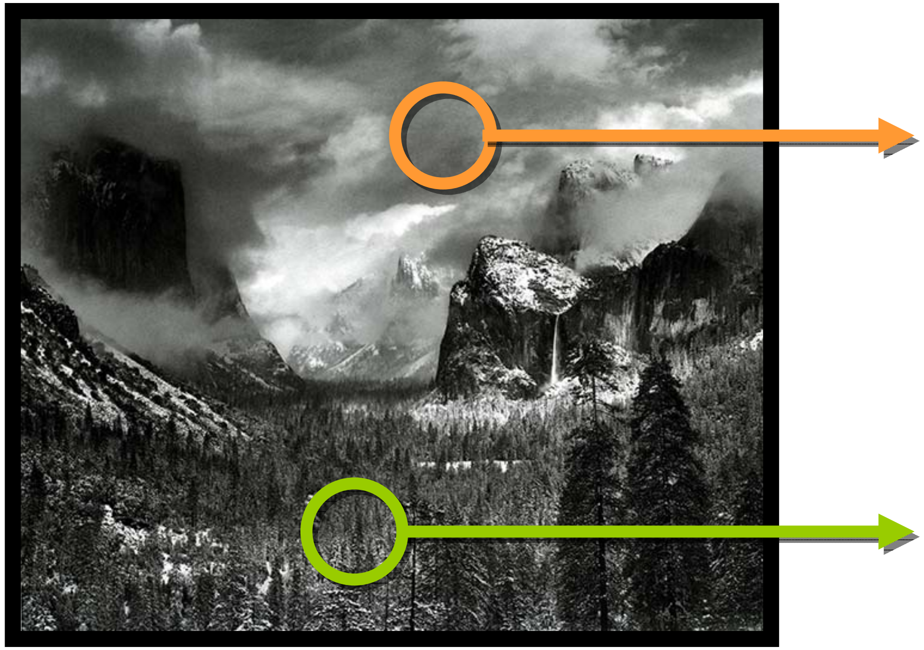


Smooth region

Textured region

Local Contrast Variation

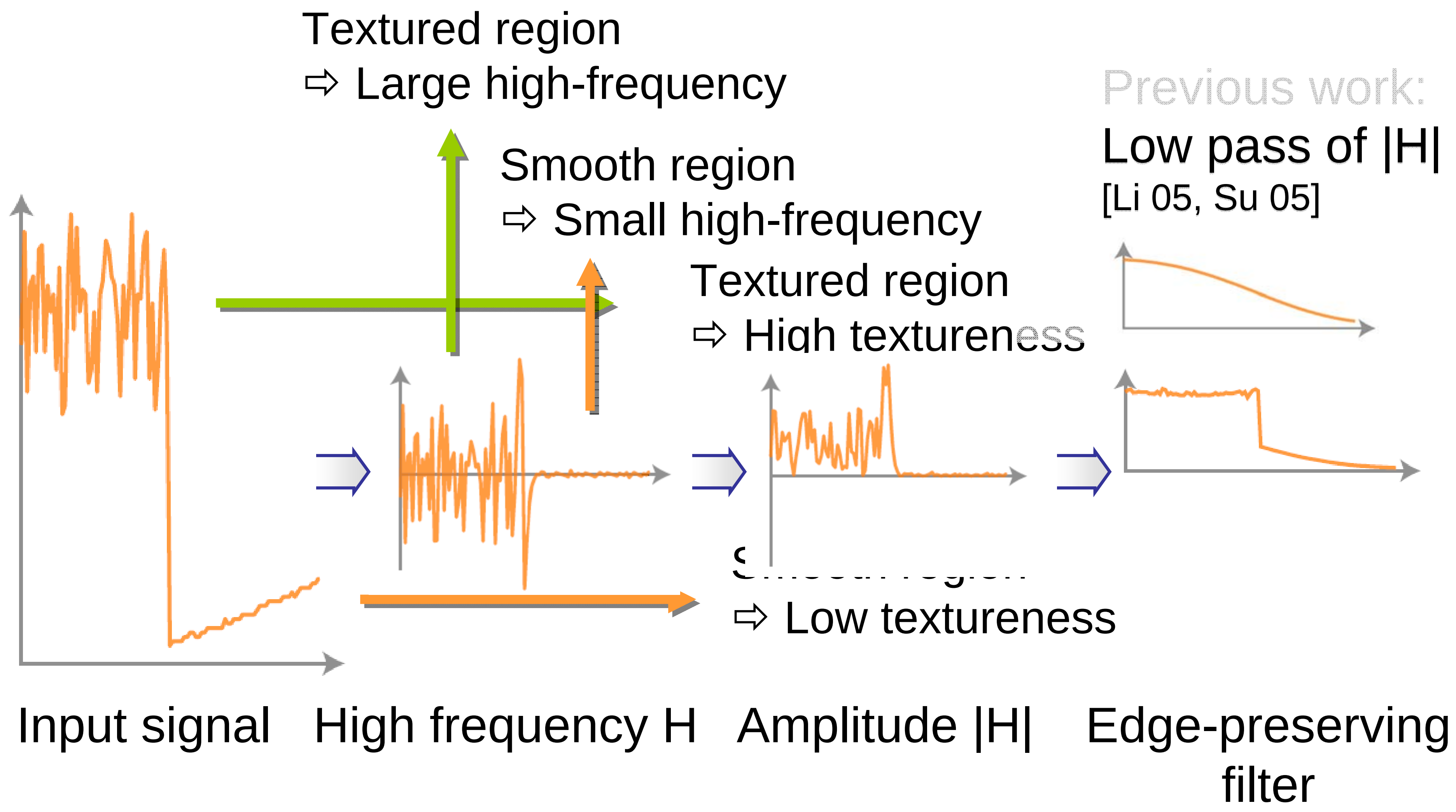
- We define "textureness": amount of local contrast
  - at each pixel based on surrounding region



Smooth region
⇨ Low textureness

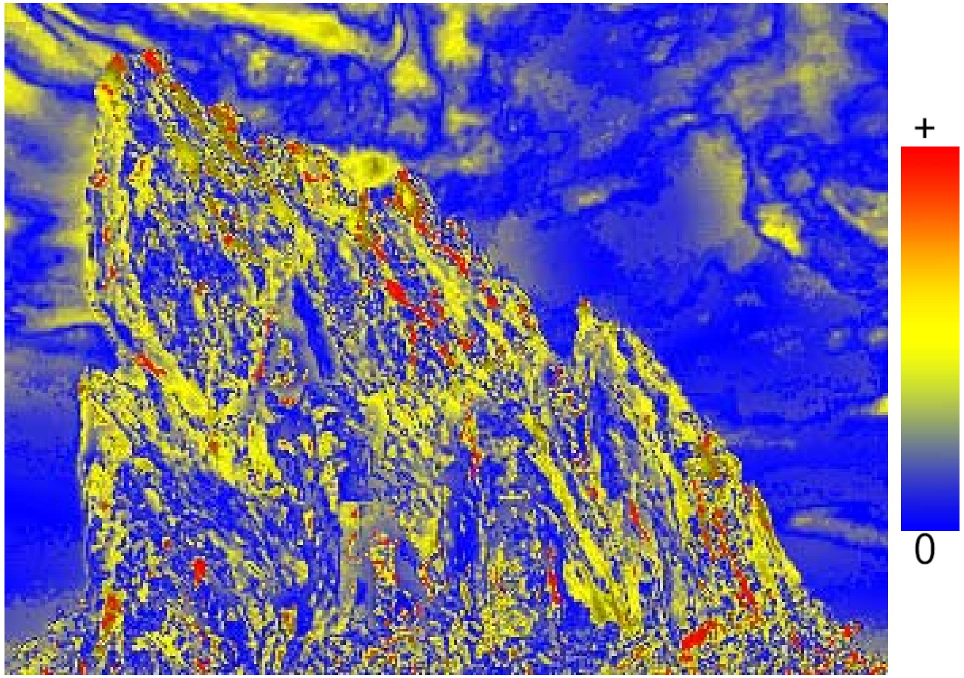
Textured region
⇨ High textureness

“Textureness”: 1D Example



Textureness

Input

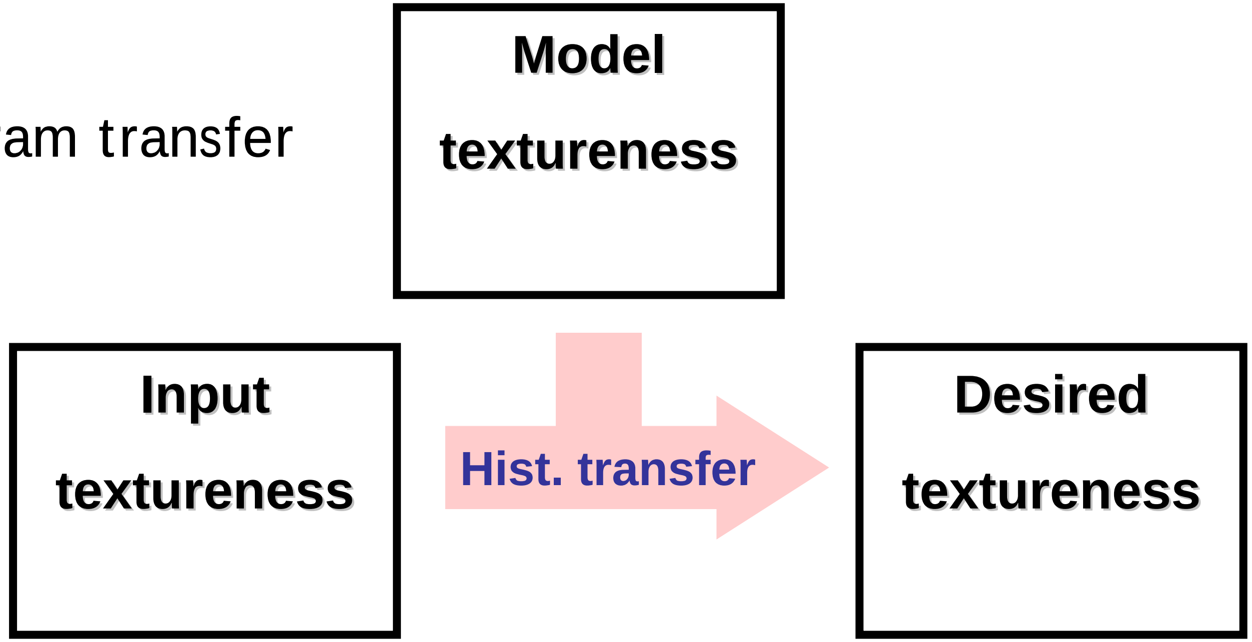


Textureness

Textureness Transfer

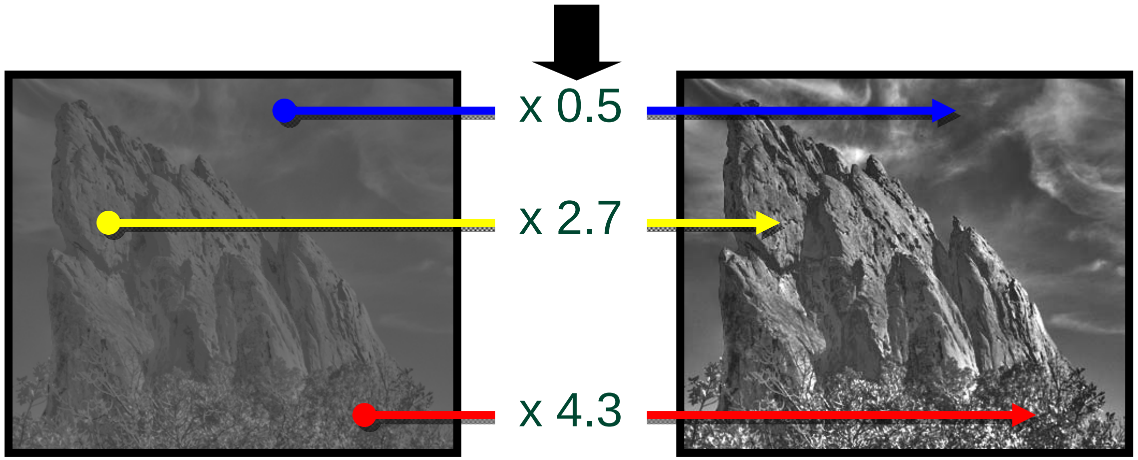
Step 1:

Histogram transfer



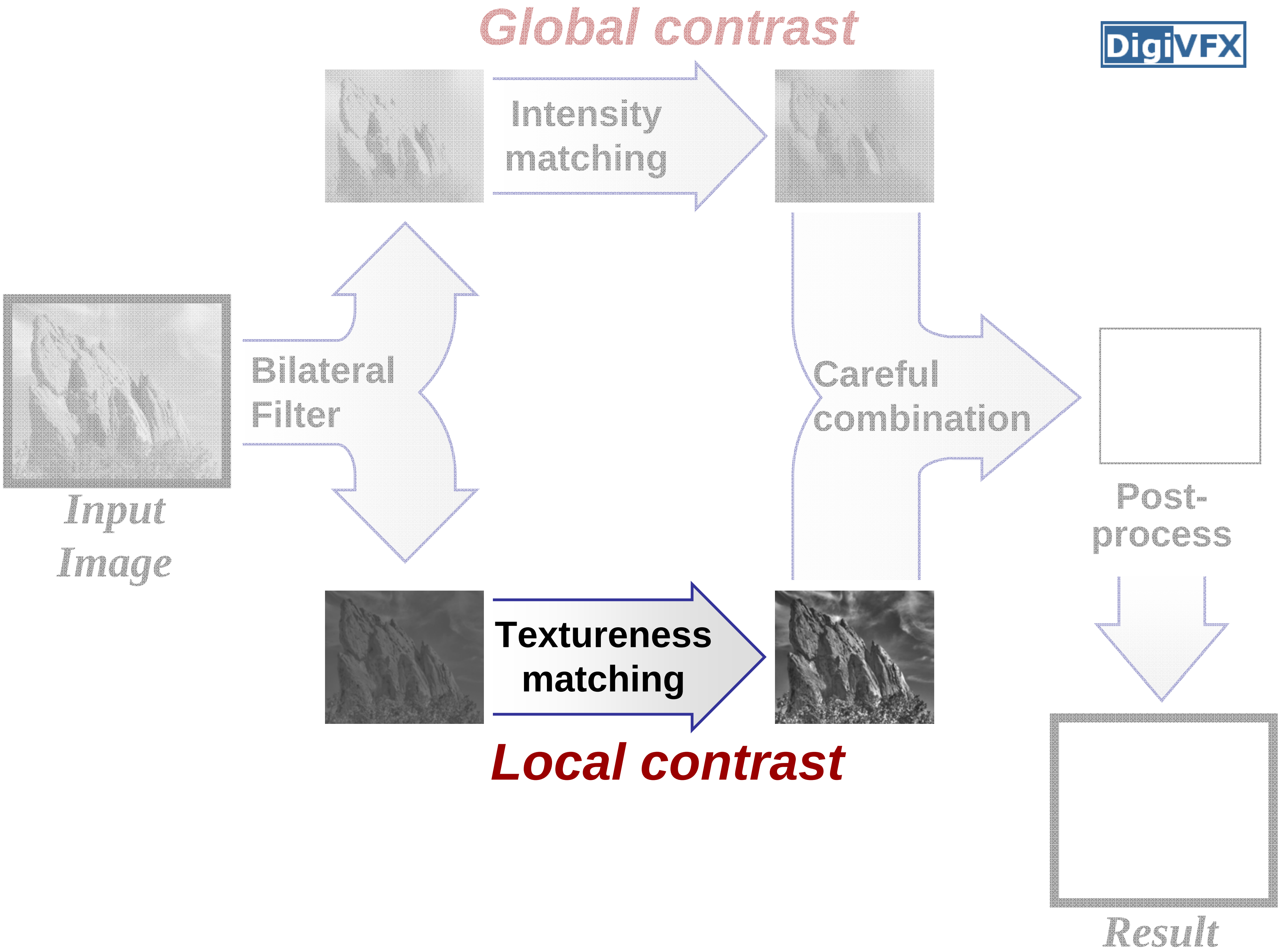
Step 2:

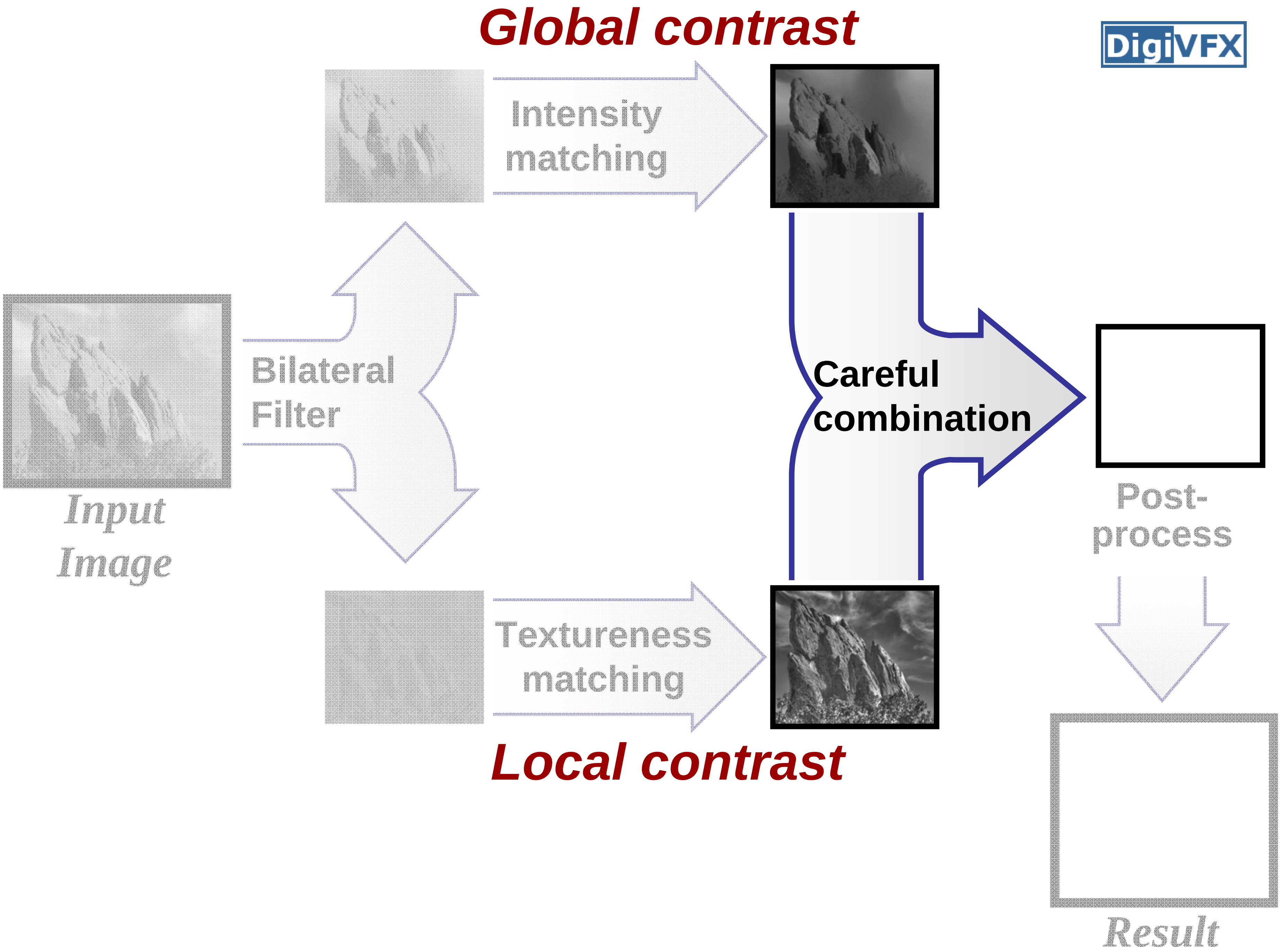
Scaling detail layer (per pixel) to match desired textureness



Input detail

Output detail

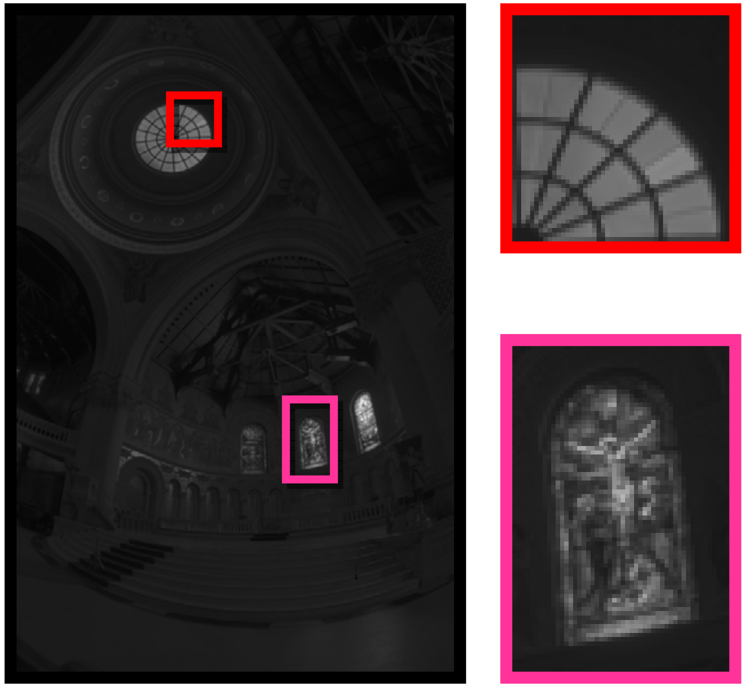

Global contrast
Intensity matching
Input Image
Bilateral Filter
Careful combination
Post-process
Textureness matching
Local contrast
Result


Global contrast
Intensity matching
Input Image
Bilateral Filter
Careful combination
Post-process
Textureness matching
Local contrast
Result

A Non Perfect Result

- Decoupled and large modifications (up to 6x)
  ➔Limited defects may appear

input (HDR)

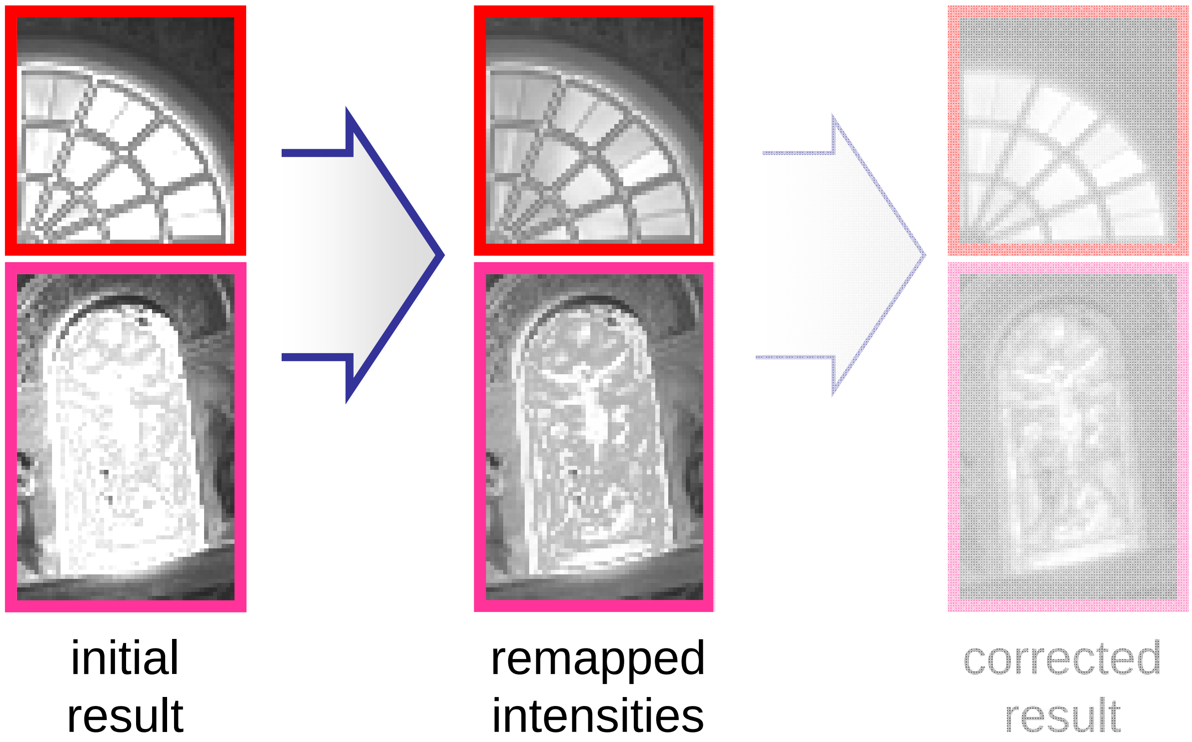


result after
global and local adjustments

Intensity Remapping

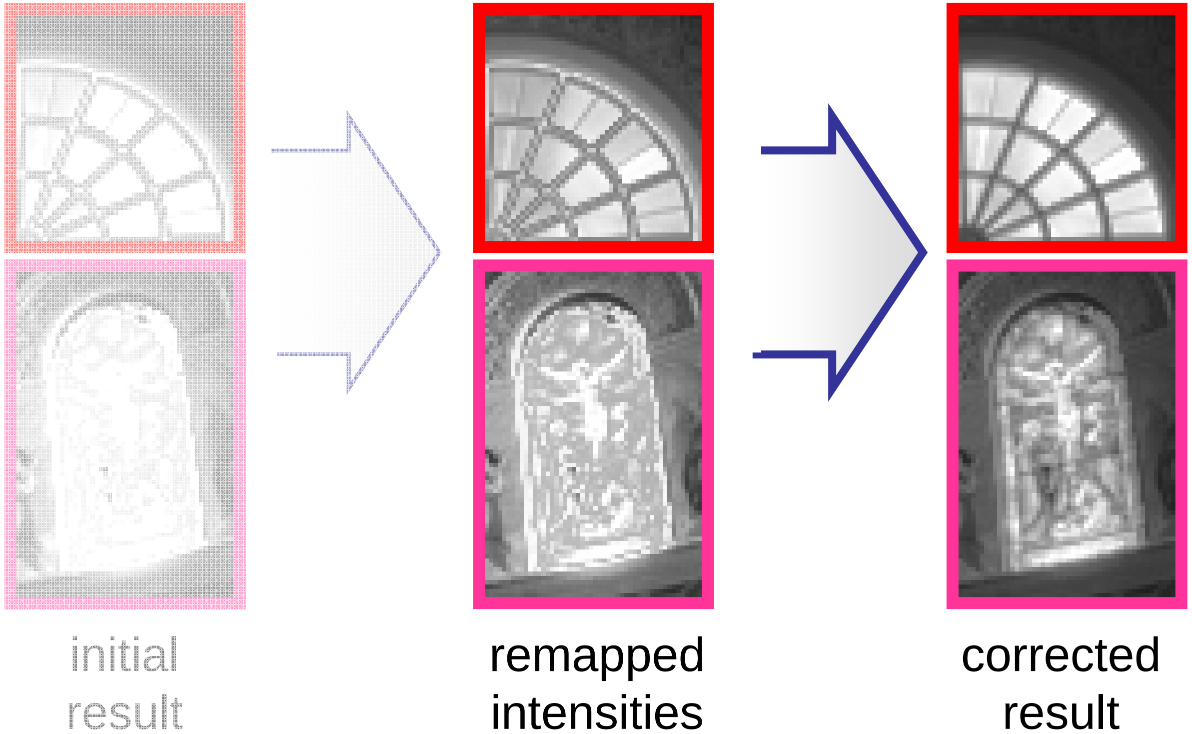
- Some intensities may be outside displayable range.

➔ Compress histogram to fit visible range.



Preserving Details

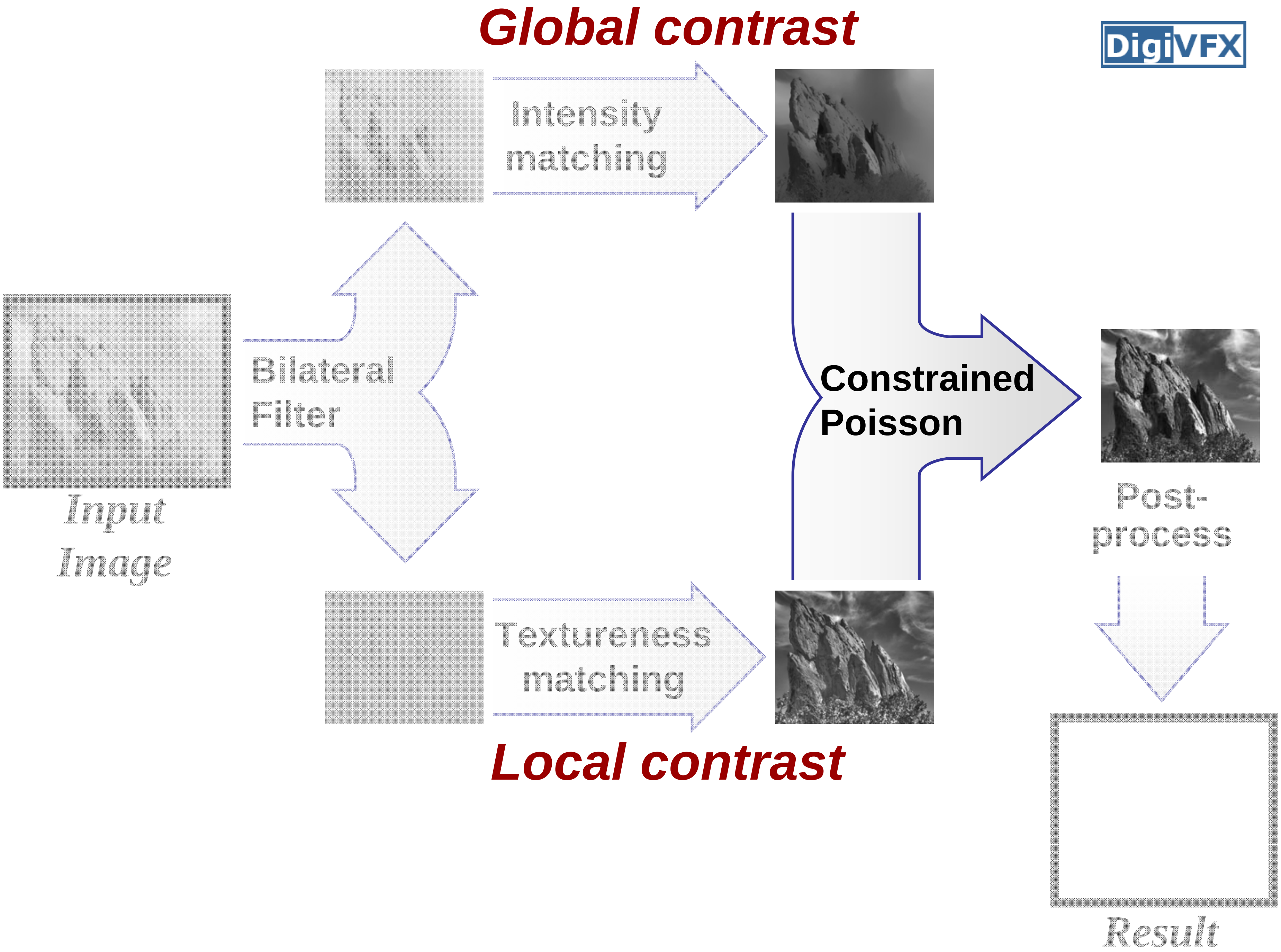
1. In the **gradient domain**:
   - Compare gradient amplitudes of input and current
   - Prevent extreme reduction & extreme increase
2. Solve the **Poisson equation**.

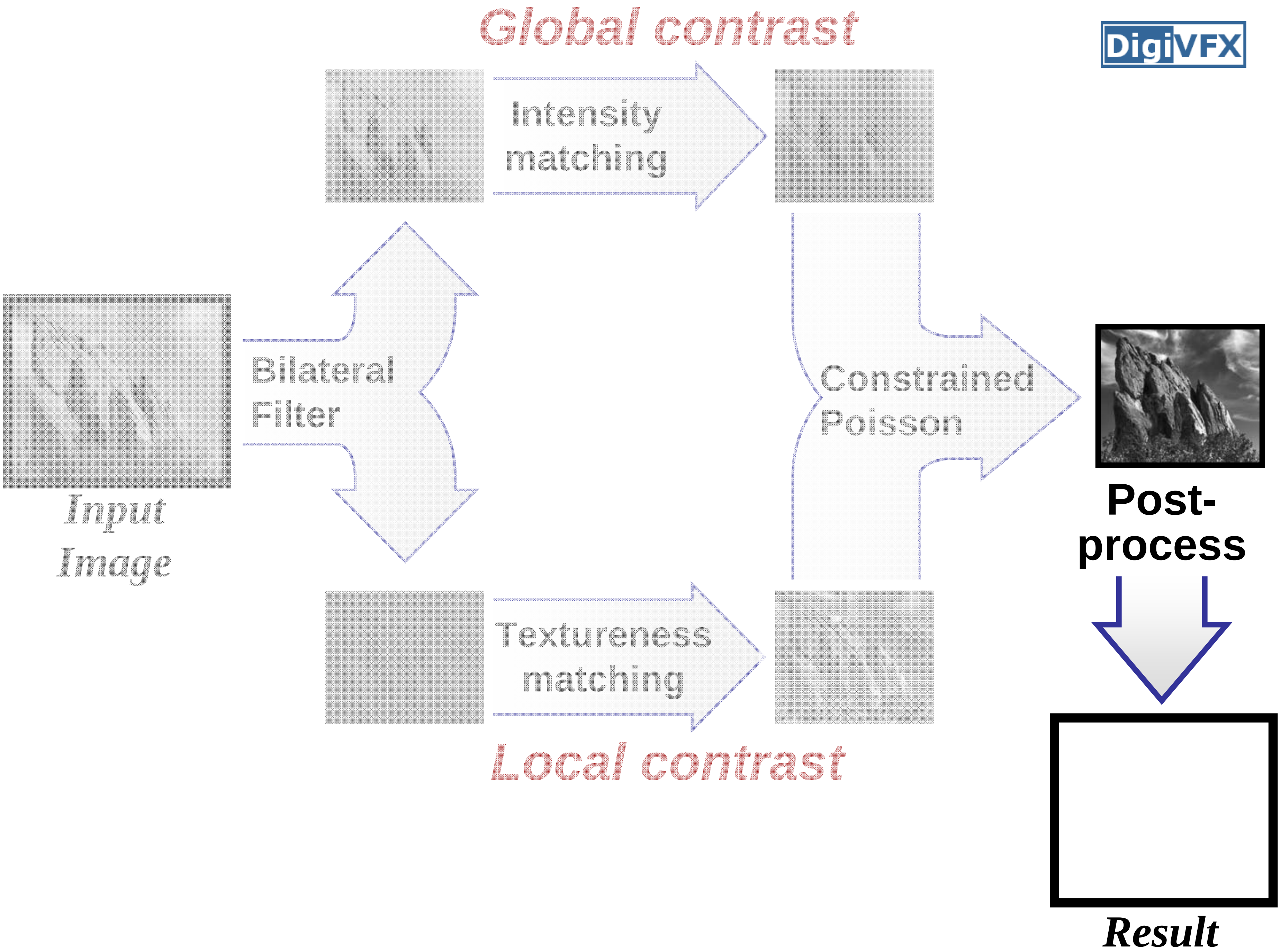


Effect of Detail Preservation

uncorrected result

corrected result


Global contrast
Intensity matching
Bilateral Filter
Input Image
Constrained Poisson
Post-process
Textureness matching
Local contrast
Result


Global contrast
Intensity matching
Input Image
Bilateral Filter
Constrained Poisson
Post-process
Textureness matching
Local contrast
Result

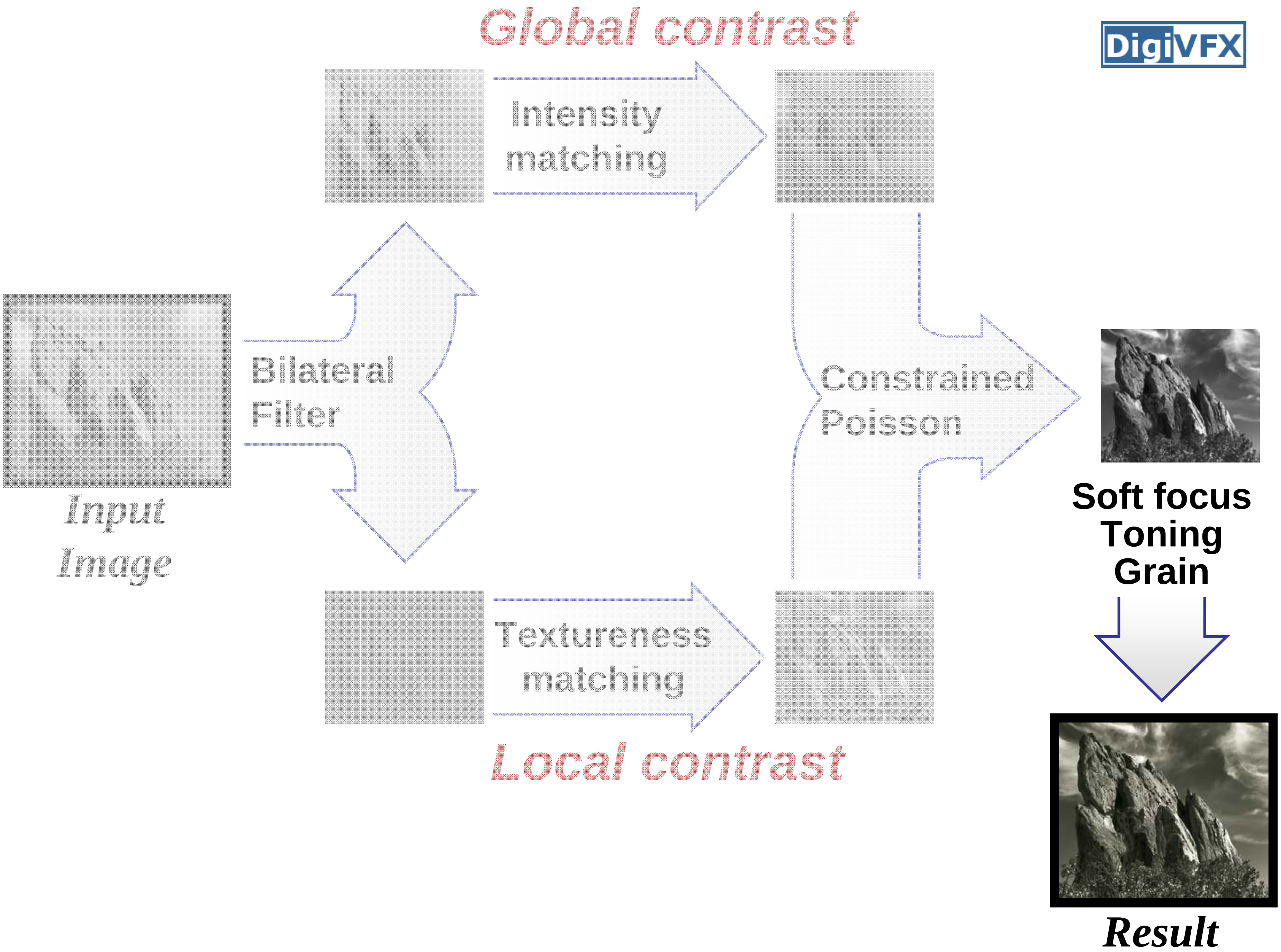
Additional Effects

model

- **Soft focus** (high frequency manipulation)
- **Film grain** (texture synthesis [Heeger 95])
- **Color toning** (chrominance = f (luminance))

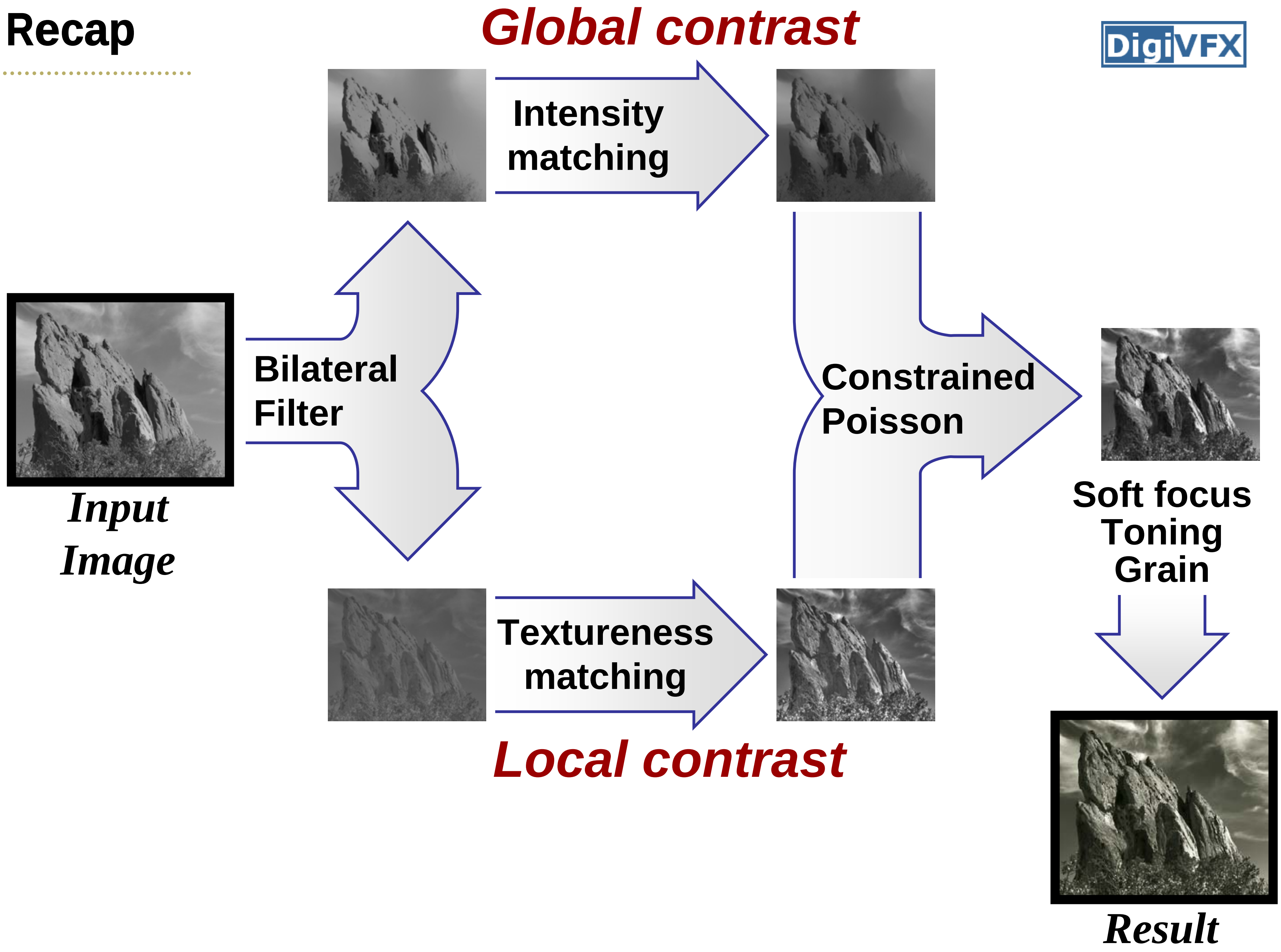
before effects

after effects



Global contrast
Intensity matching
Bilateral Filter
Input Image
Constrained Poisson
Soft focus
Toning
Grain
Textureness matching
Local contrast
Result

Recap


Global contrast
Intensity matching
Input Image
Bilateral Filter
Constrained Poisson
Soft focus
Toning
Grain
Textureness matching
Local contrast
Result

Results

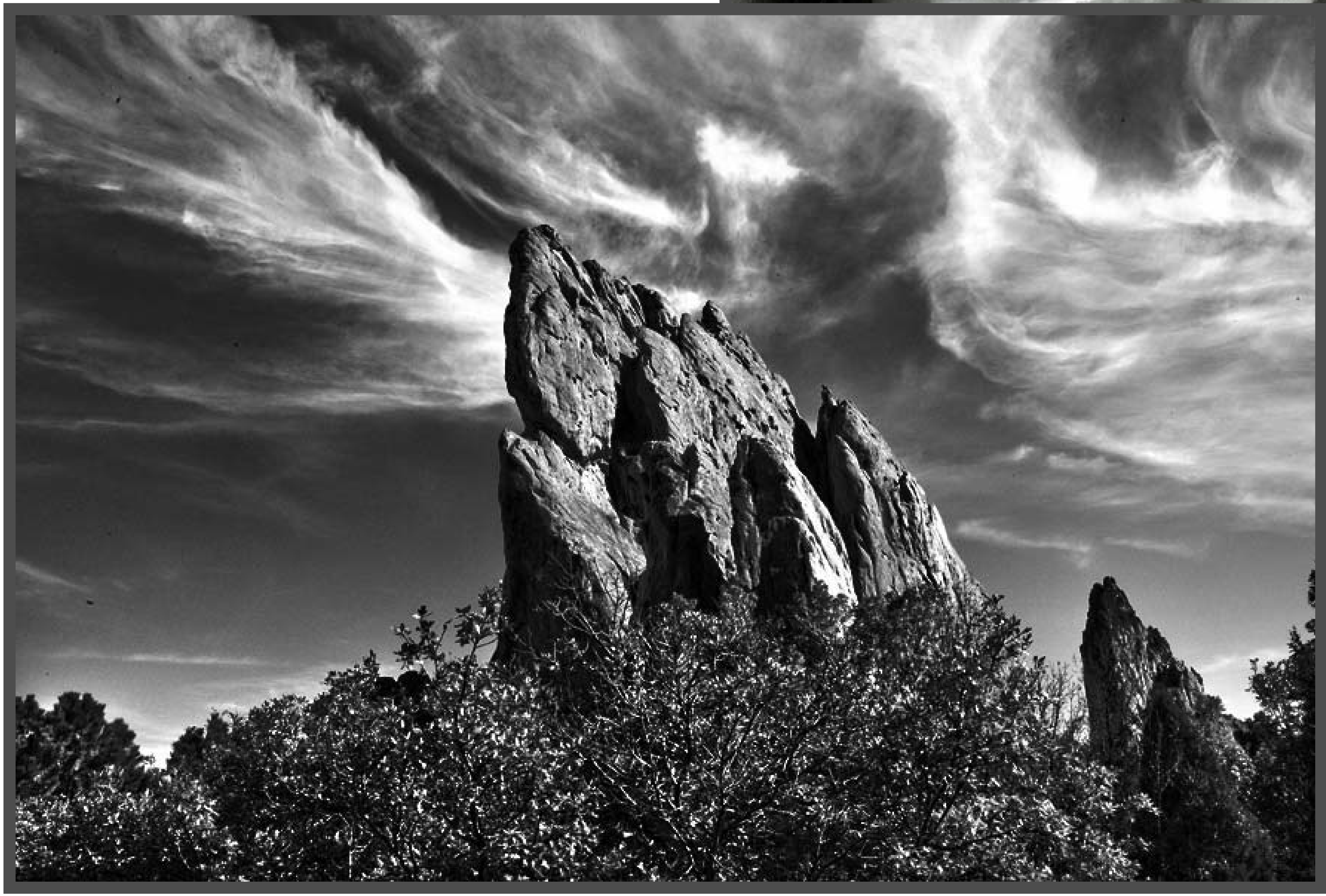
User provides input and model photographs.

➔ Our system **automatically** produces the result.

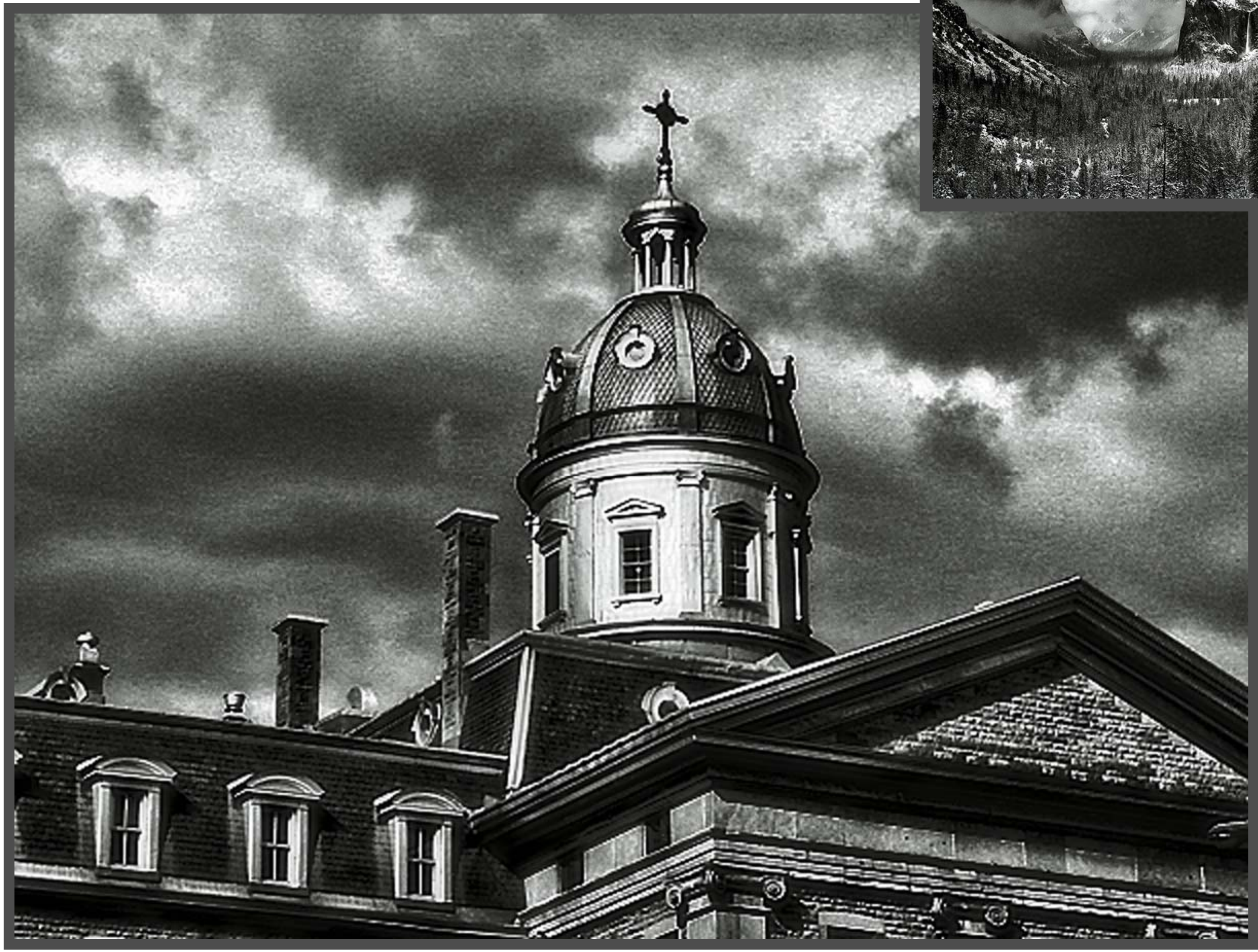
Running times:

- 6 seconds for 1 MPixel or less
- 23 seconds for 4 MPixels
  - multi-grid Poisson solver and fast bilateral filter [Paris 06]

Result

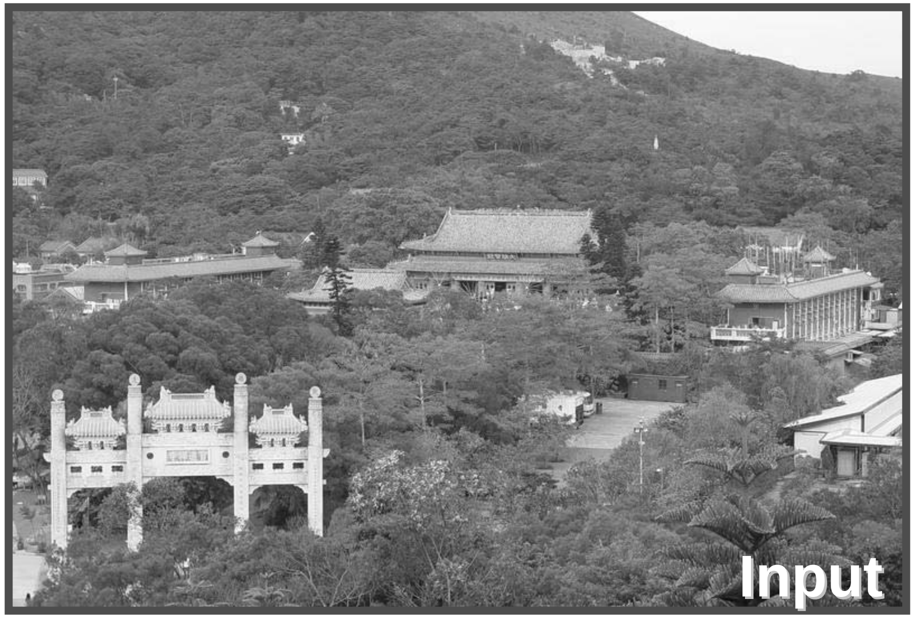


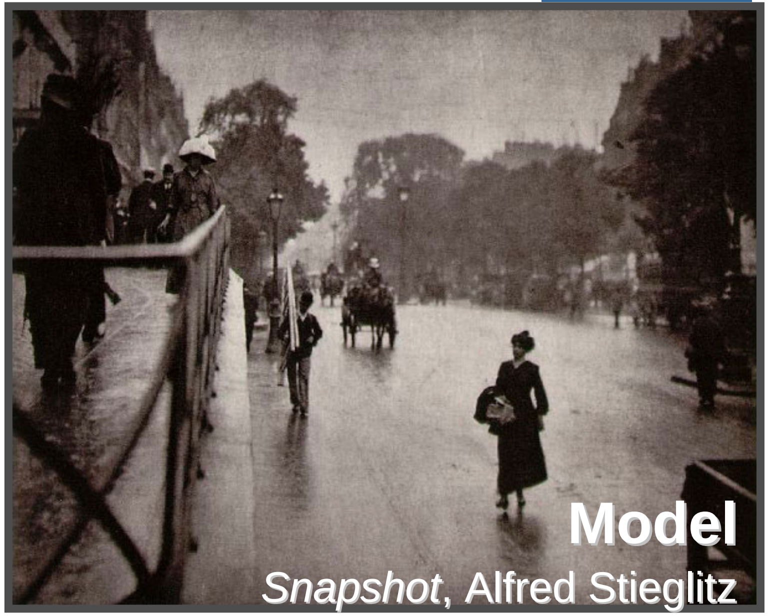
Result

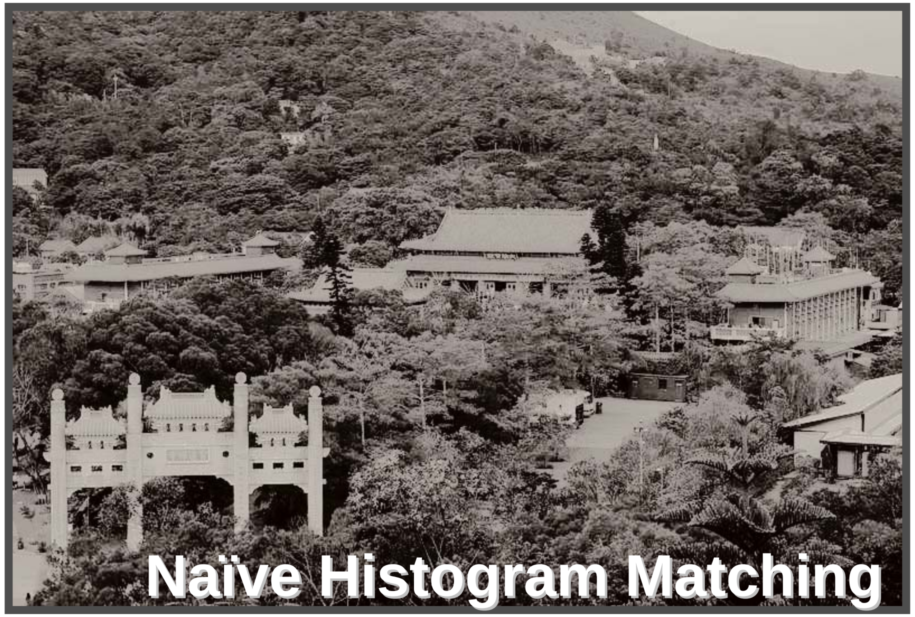


Result

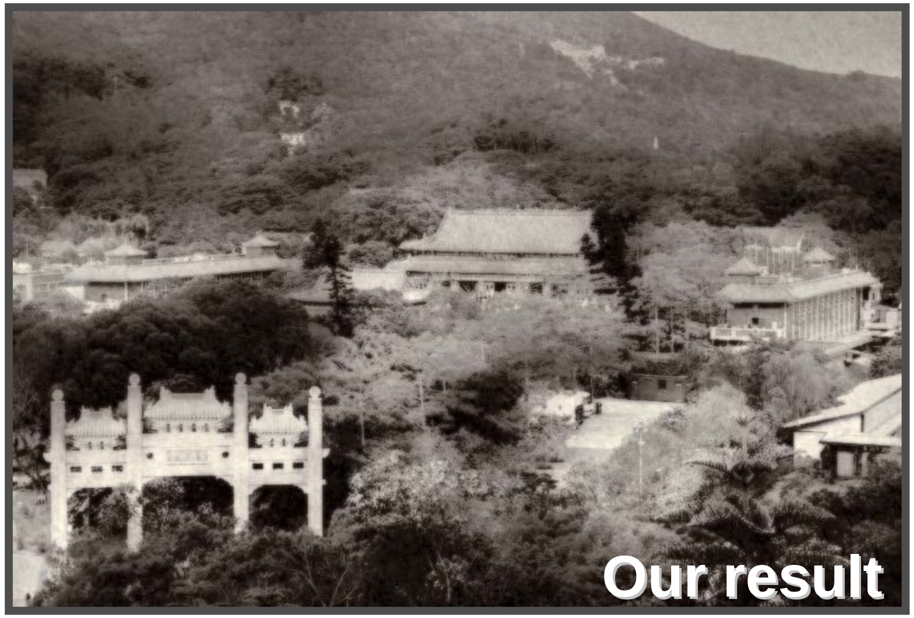
Comparison with Naïve Histogram Matching



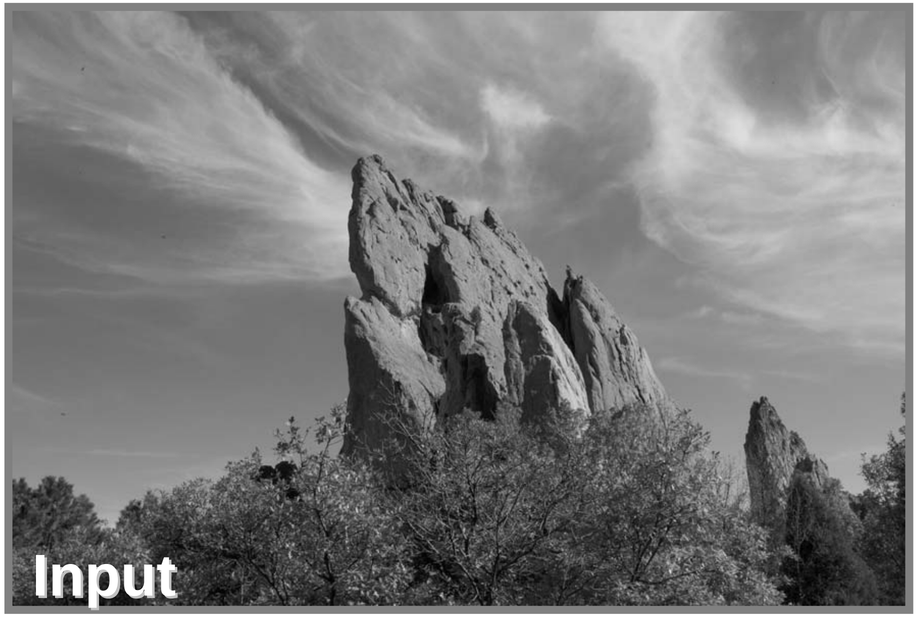


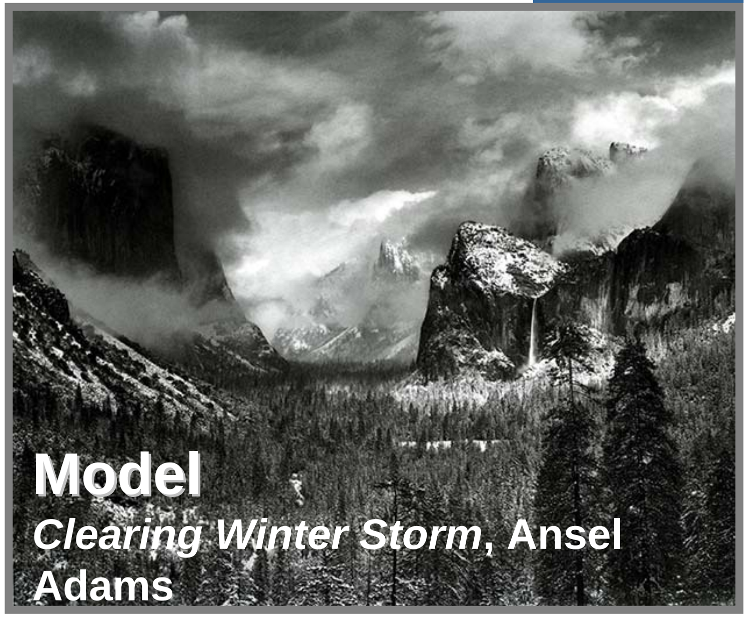


Local contrast, sharpness unfaithful



Comparison with Naïve Histogram Matching

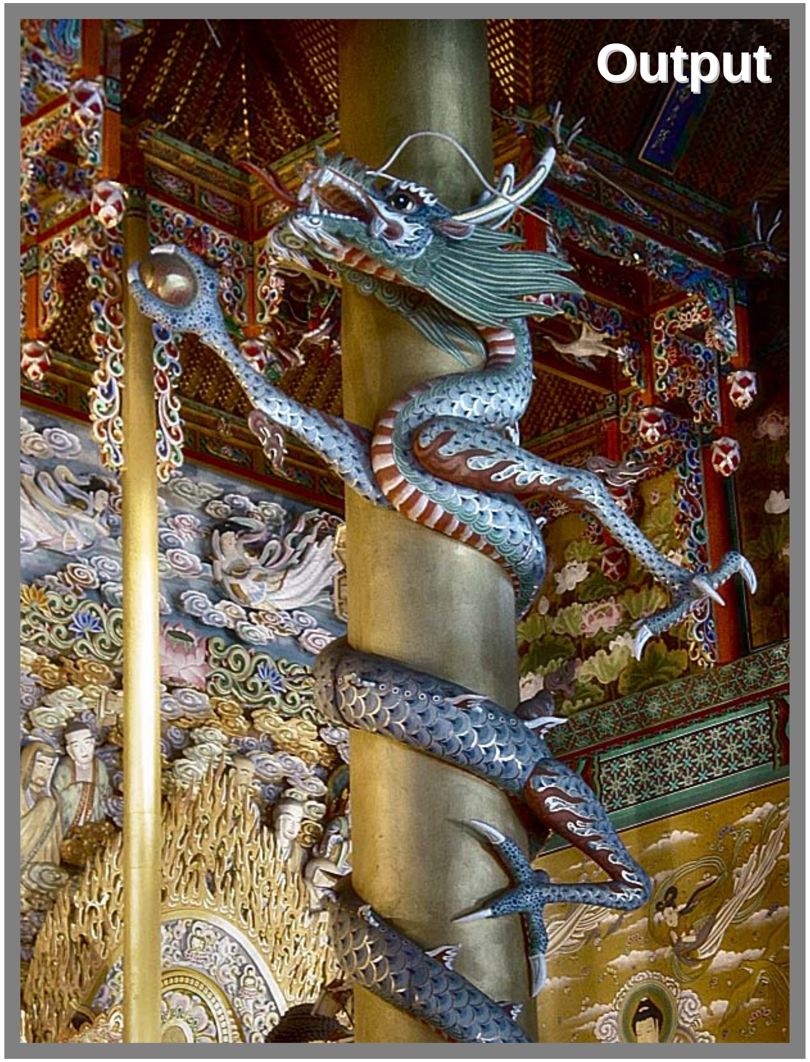




Local contrast too low

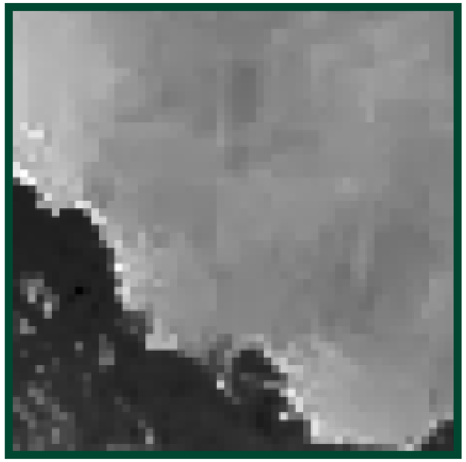
Color Images

- **Lab color space: modify only luminance**



Limitations

- Noise and JPEG artifacts
  - amplified defects



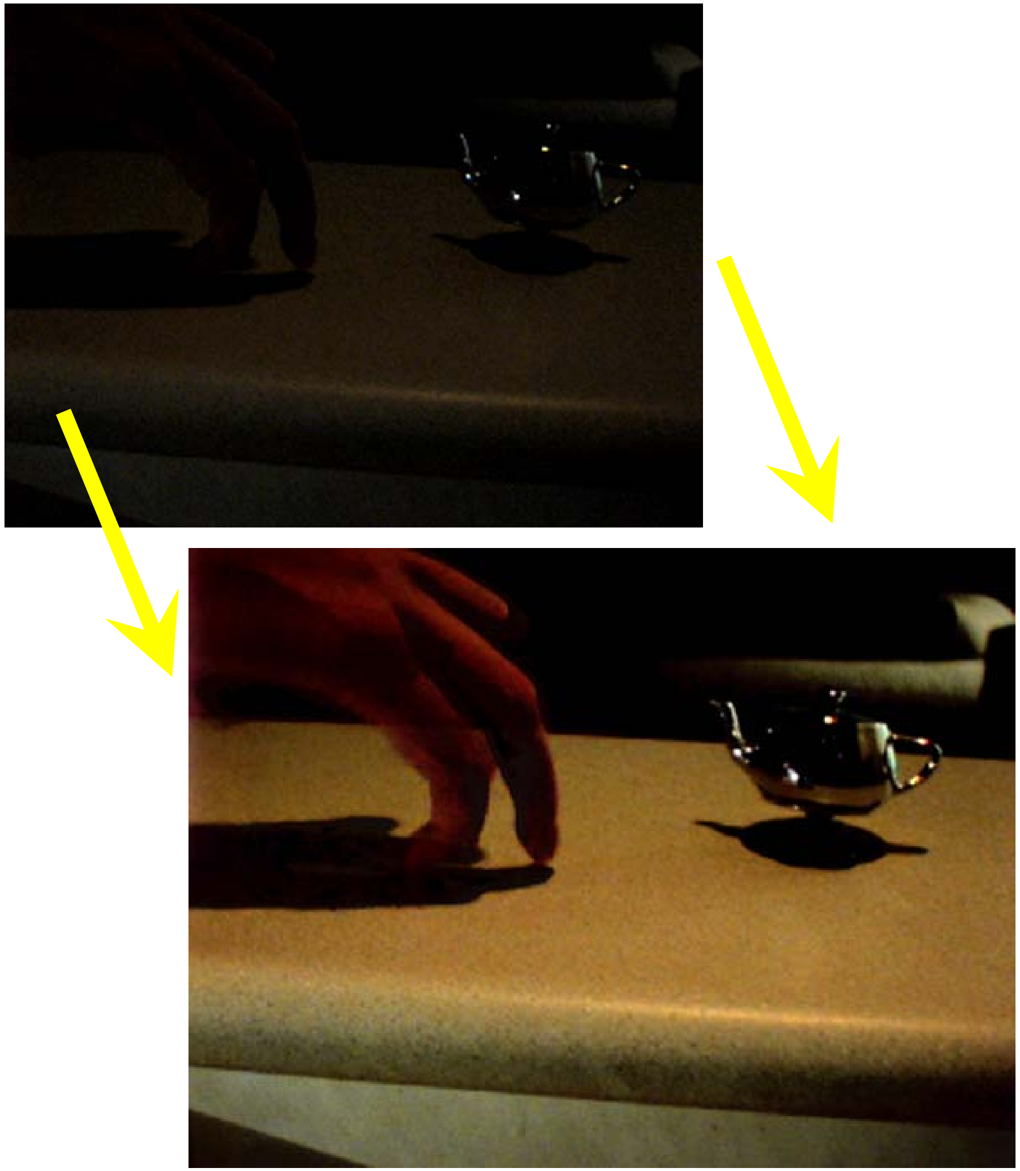
- Can lead to unexpected results if the image content is too different from the model
  - Portraits, in particular, can suffer

Conclusions

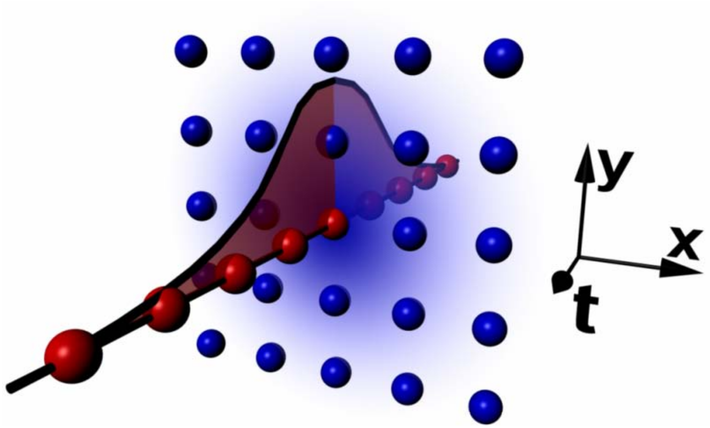
- Transfer “look” from a model photo
- Two-scale tone management
  - Global and local contrast
  - New edge-preserving textureness
  - Constrained Poisson reconstruction
  - Additional effects

Video Enhancement Using Per Pixel Exposures (Bennett, 06)

From this video:



ASTA: *A*daptive
*S*patio-
*T*emporal
*A*ccumulation Fi



Joint bilateral filtering

$$J_p = \frac{1}{k_p} \sum_{q \in \Omega} I_q \, f(||p - q||) \, g(||I_p - I_q||)$$

$$J_p = \frac{1}{k_p} \sum_{q \in \Omega} I_q \, f(||p - q||) \, g(||\tilde{I}_p - \tilde{I}_q||)$$

Flash / No-Flash Photo Improvement (Petschnigg04) (Eisemann04)

Merge best features: warm, cozy candle light (no-flash)
low-noise, detailed flash image

Overview

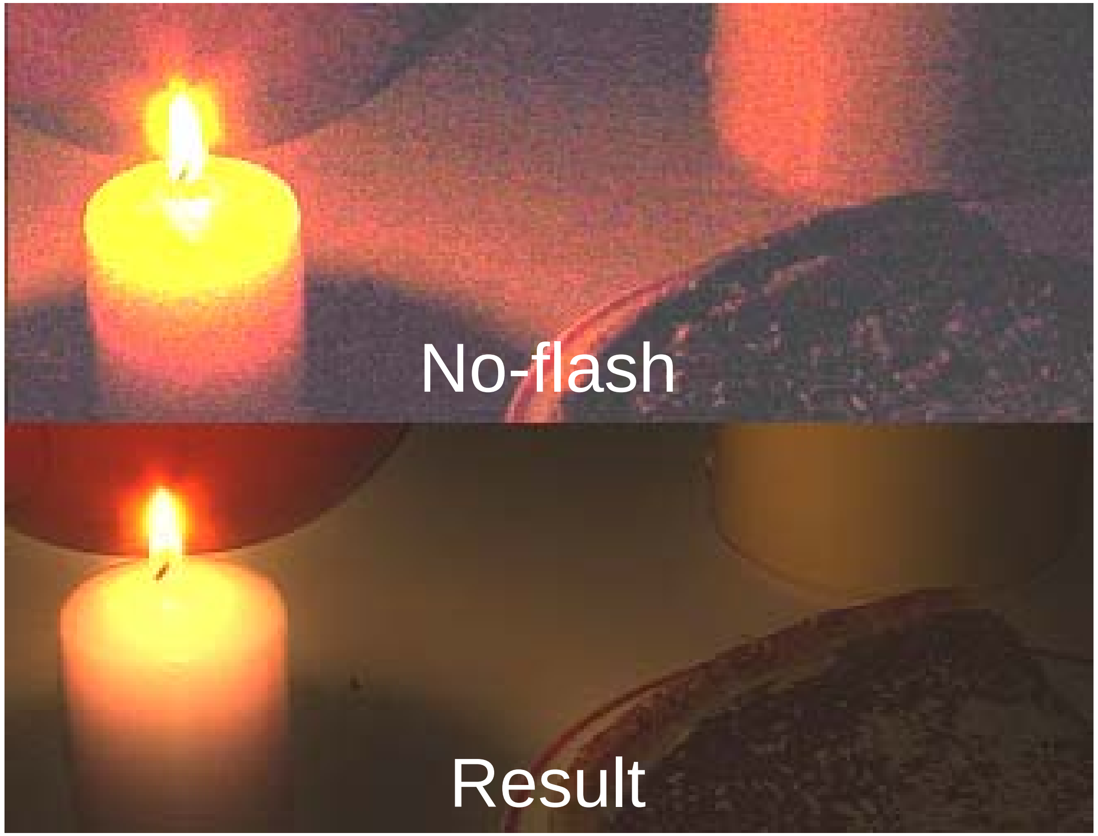
Basic approach of both flash/noflash papers

Remove noise + details from image A,

Keep as image A Lighting

Obtain noise-free details from image B,

Discard Image B Lighting



Petschnigg:

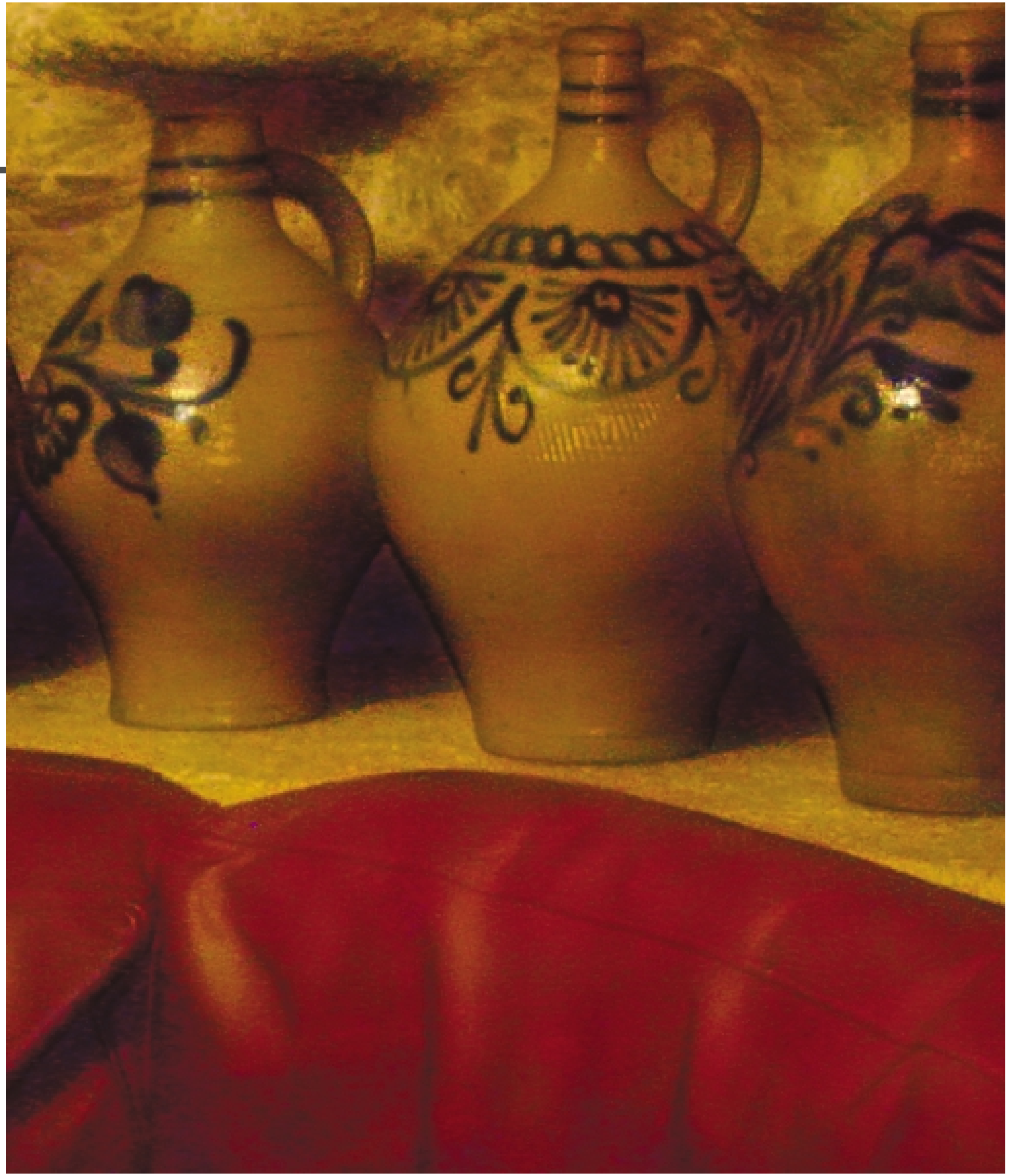
- Flash

Petschnigg:

- No Flash,

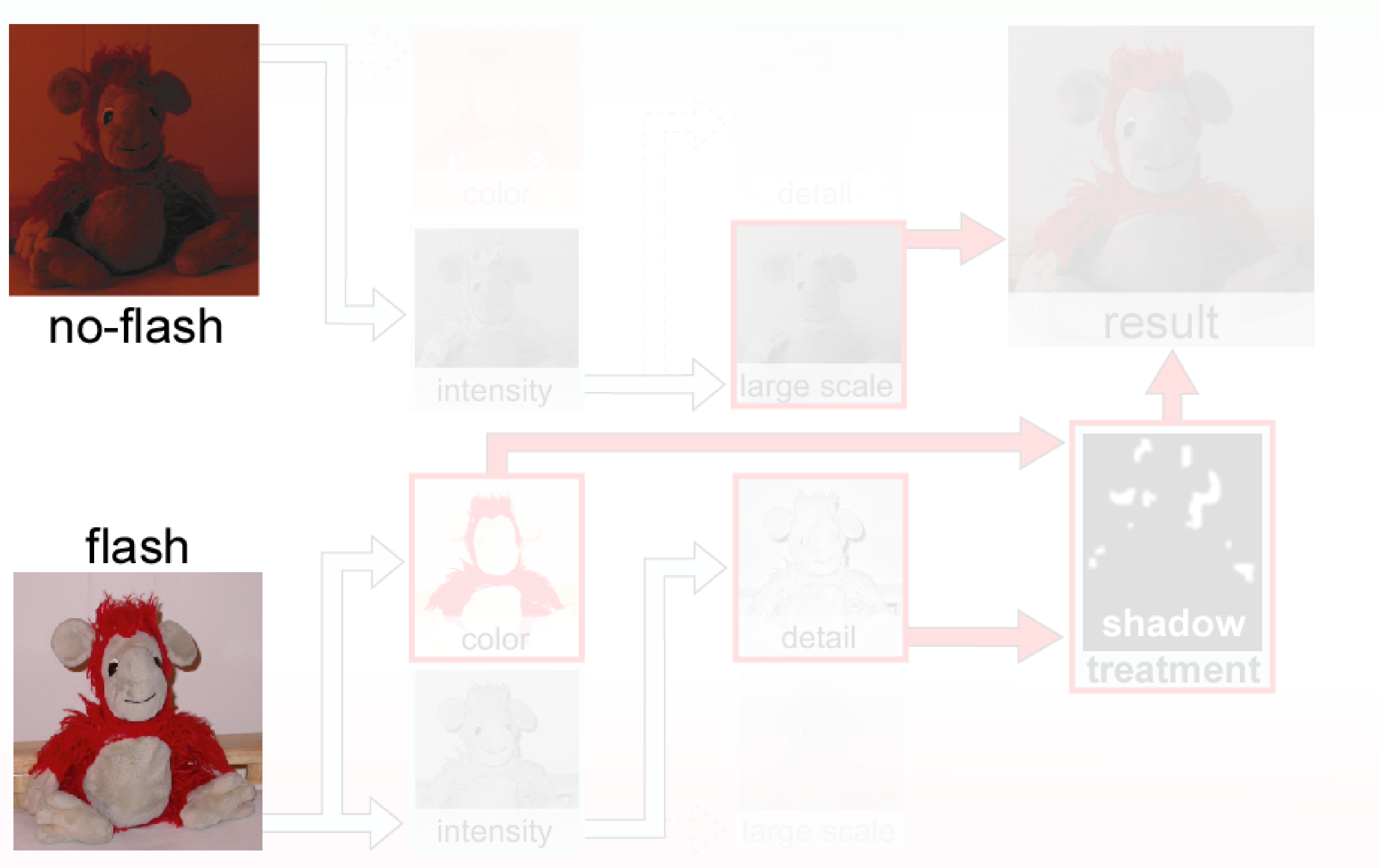
Petschnigg:

- Result



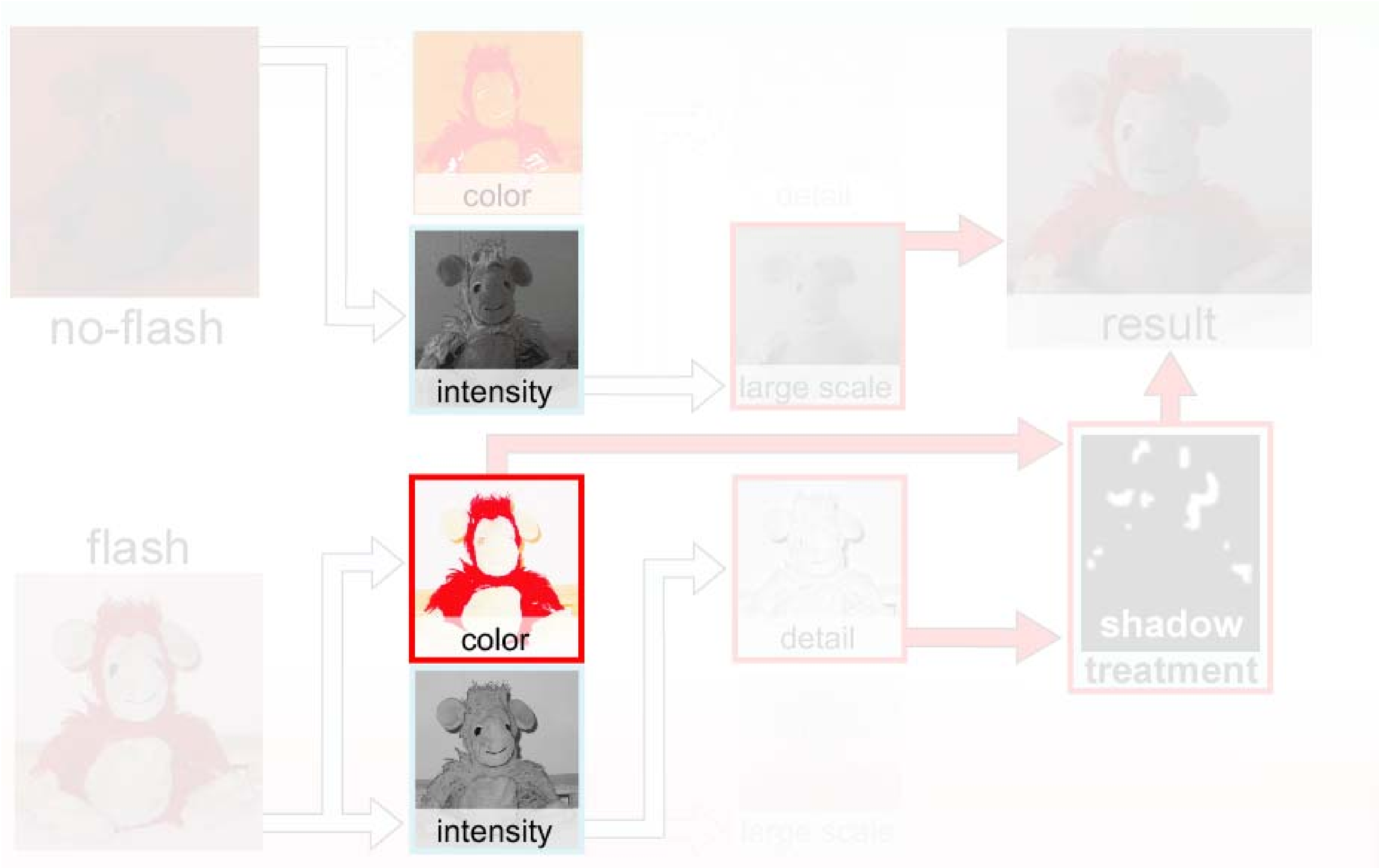
Our Approach

Registration



Our Approach

Decomposition



Decomposition

Color / Intensity:

original

=

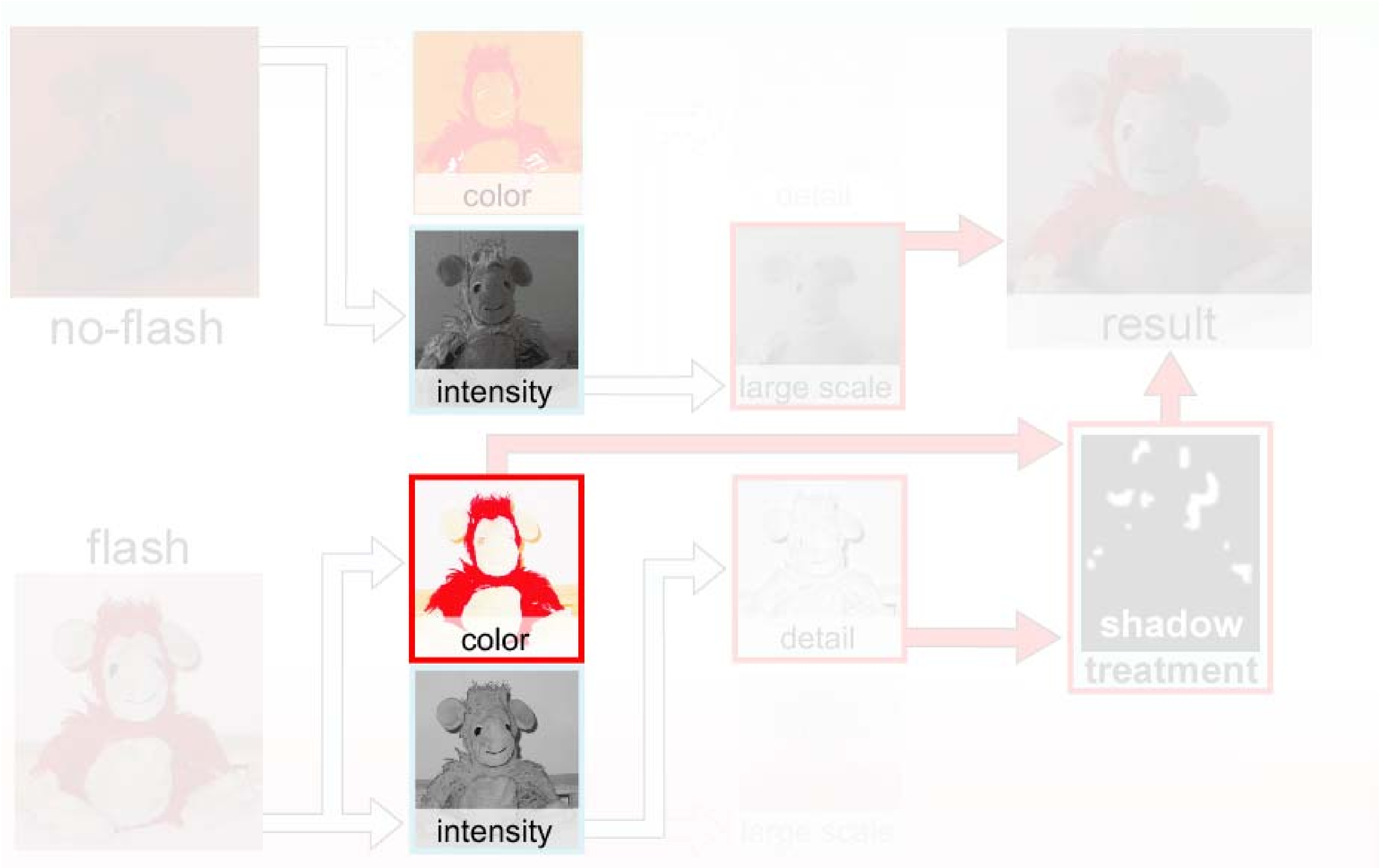
intensity

*

color

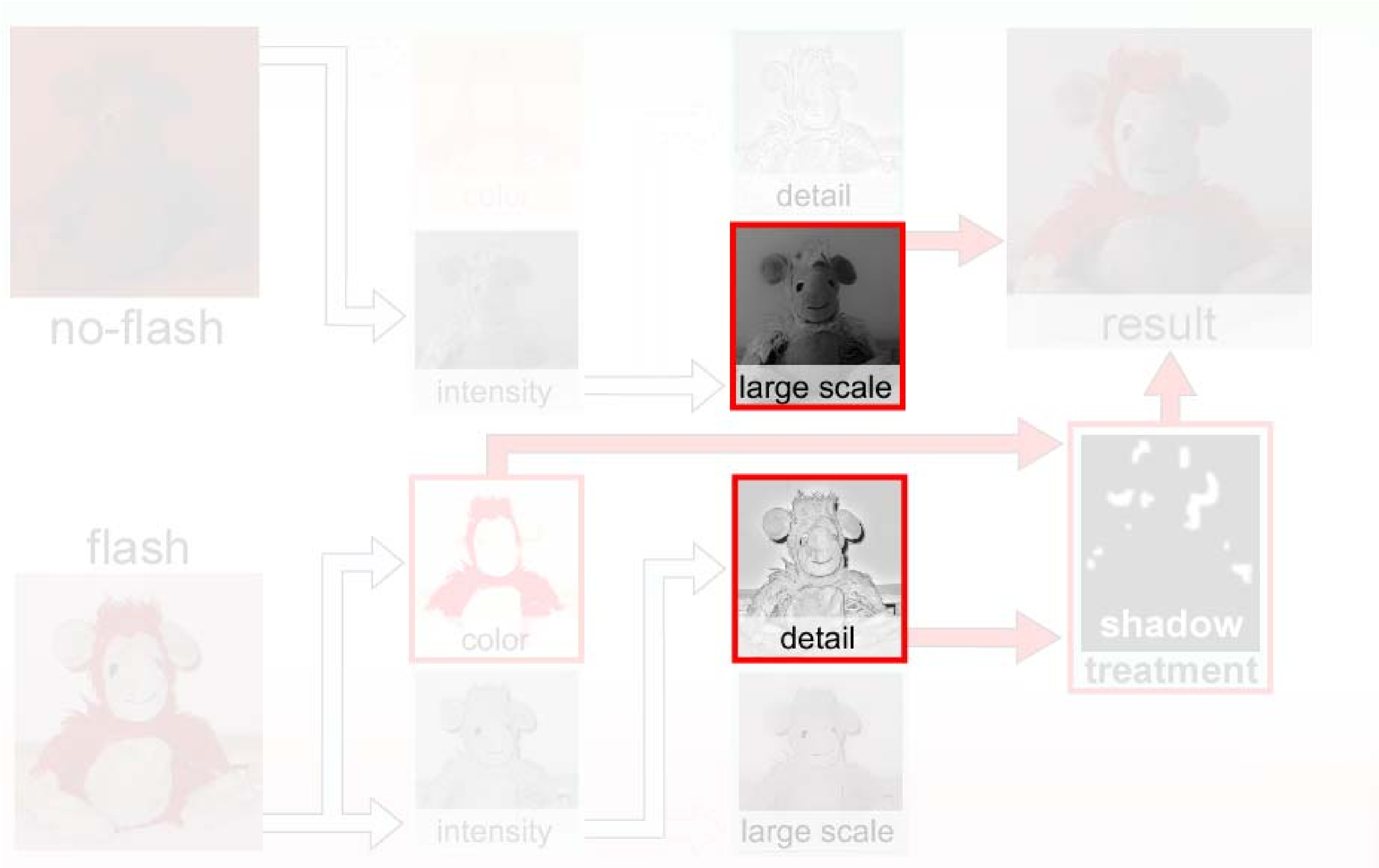
Our Approach

Decomposition



Our Approach

Decoupling



Decoupling

DigiVFX

- Lighting : Large-scale variation
- Texture : Small-scale variation

- Lighting : Large-scale variation
- Texture : Small-scale variation

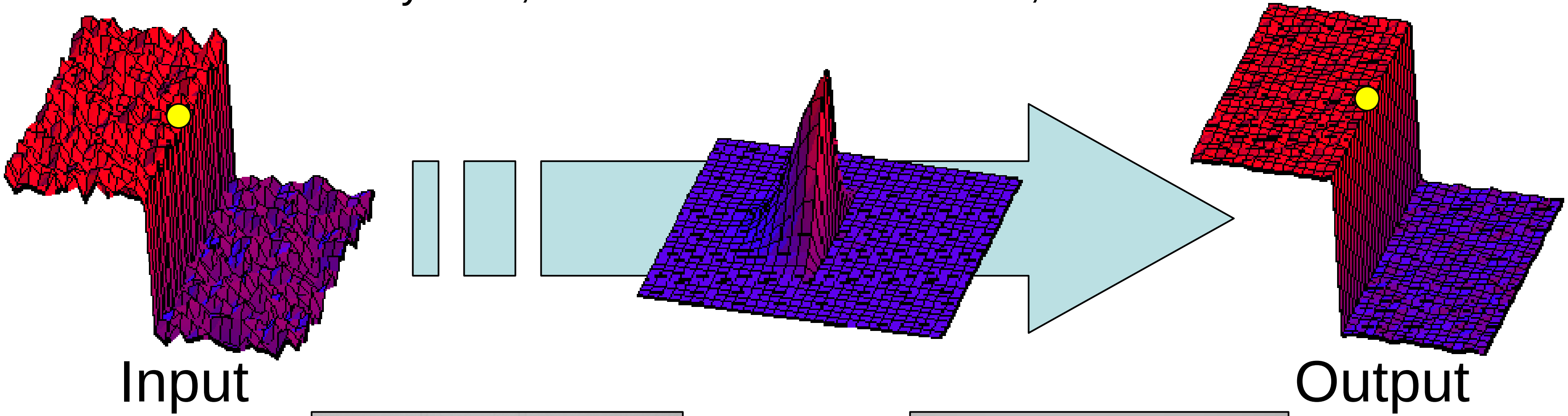
Lighting

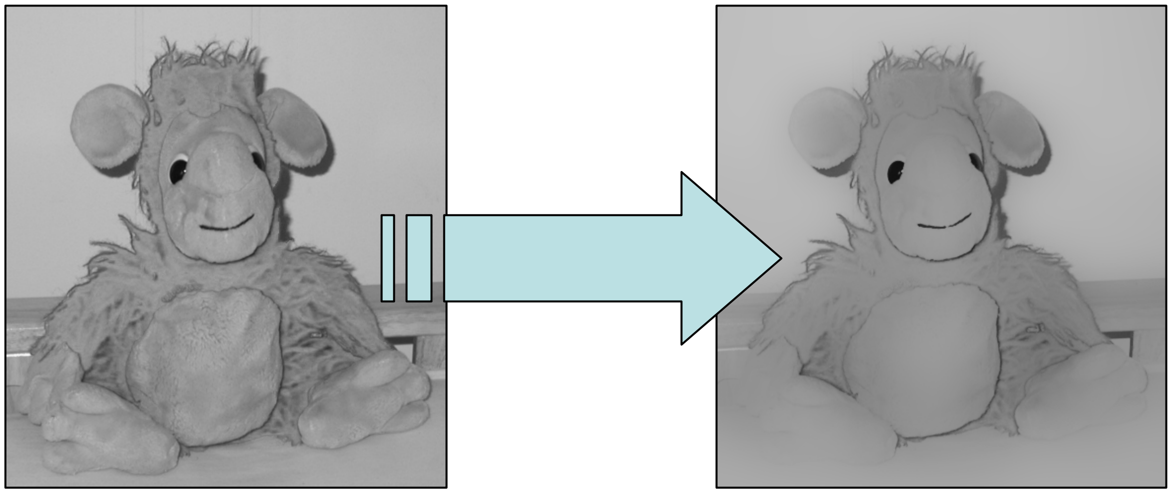
Texture

Large-scale Layer

- Bilateral filter – edge preserving filter

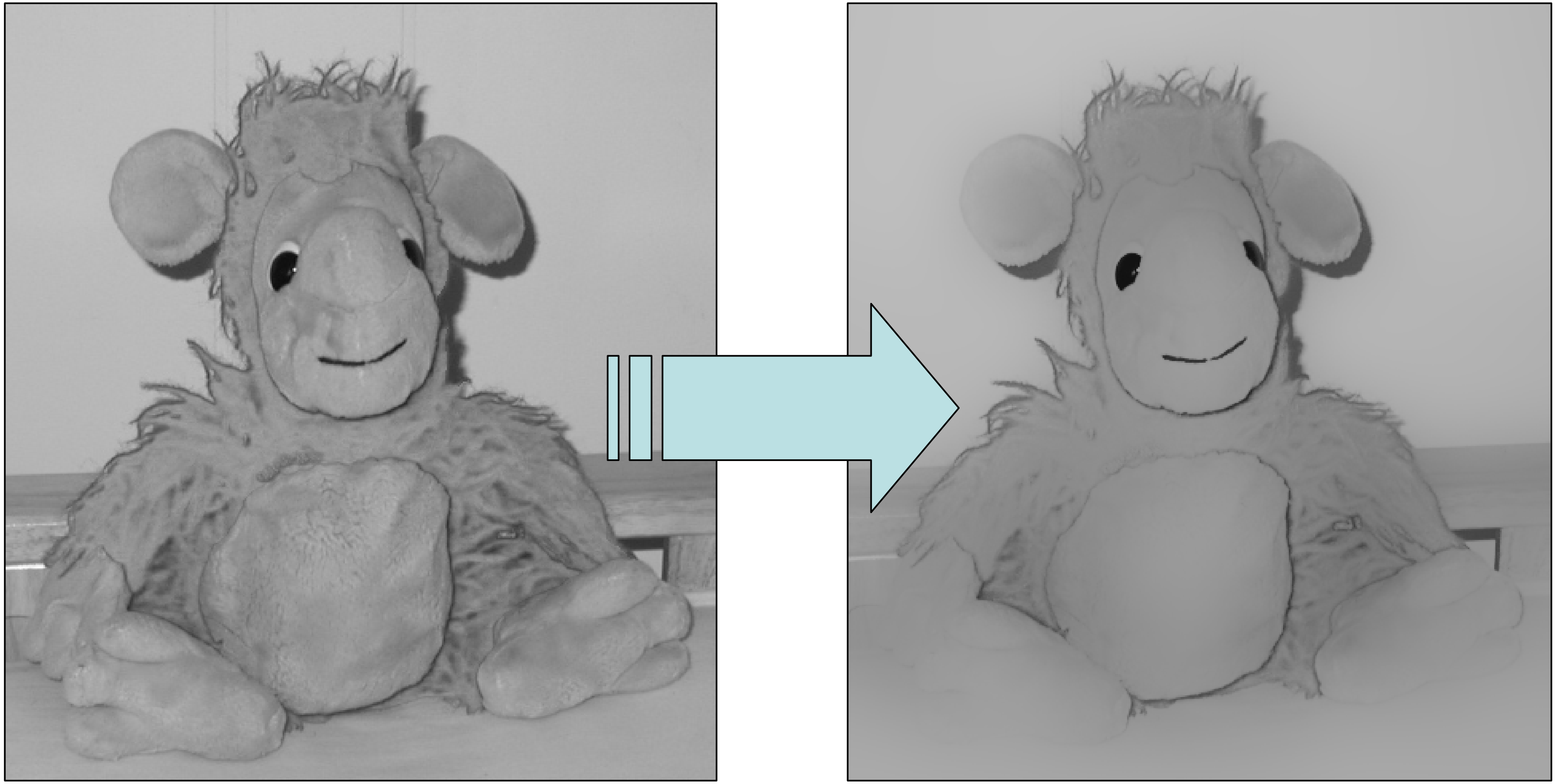
Smith and Brady 1997; Tomasi and Manducci 1998; Durand et al. 2002





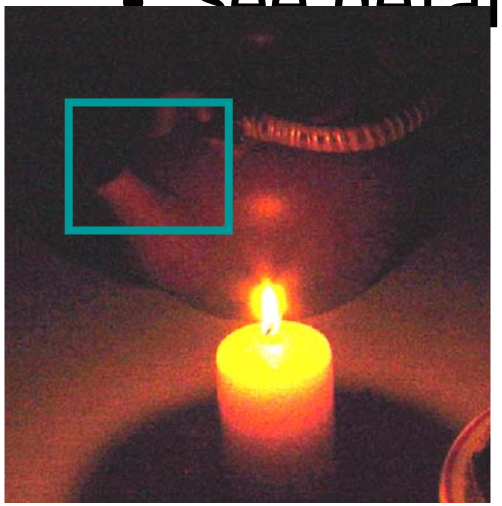
Large-scale Layer

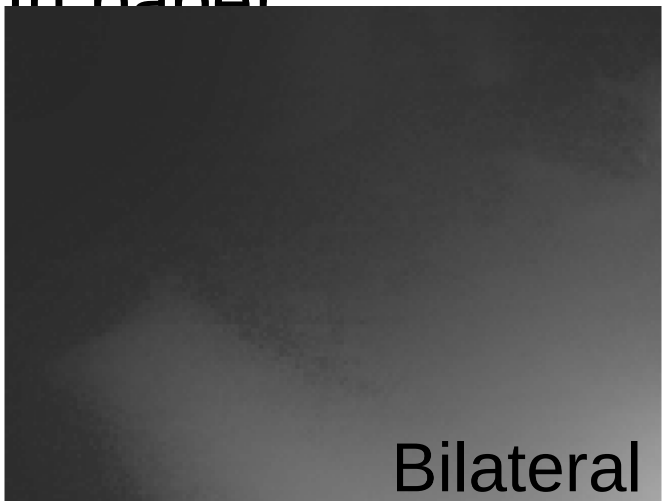
- Bilateral filter



Cross Bilateral Filter

- Similar to joint bilateral filter by Petschnigg et al.
- When no-flash image is too noisy
- Borrow similarity from flash image
  - ➢ edge stopping from flash image
- See detail in paper





Detail Layer

Intensity

/

Large-scale

=

Detail

Recombination: Large scale * Detail = Intensity

Recombination

Large-scale
No-flash

*

Detail
Flash

=

Intensity
Result

Recombination: Large scale * Detail = Intensity

Recombination

shadows

Intensity Result

*

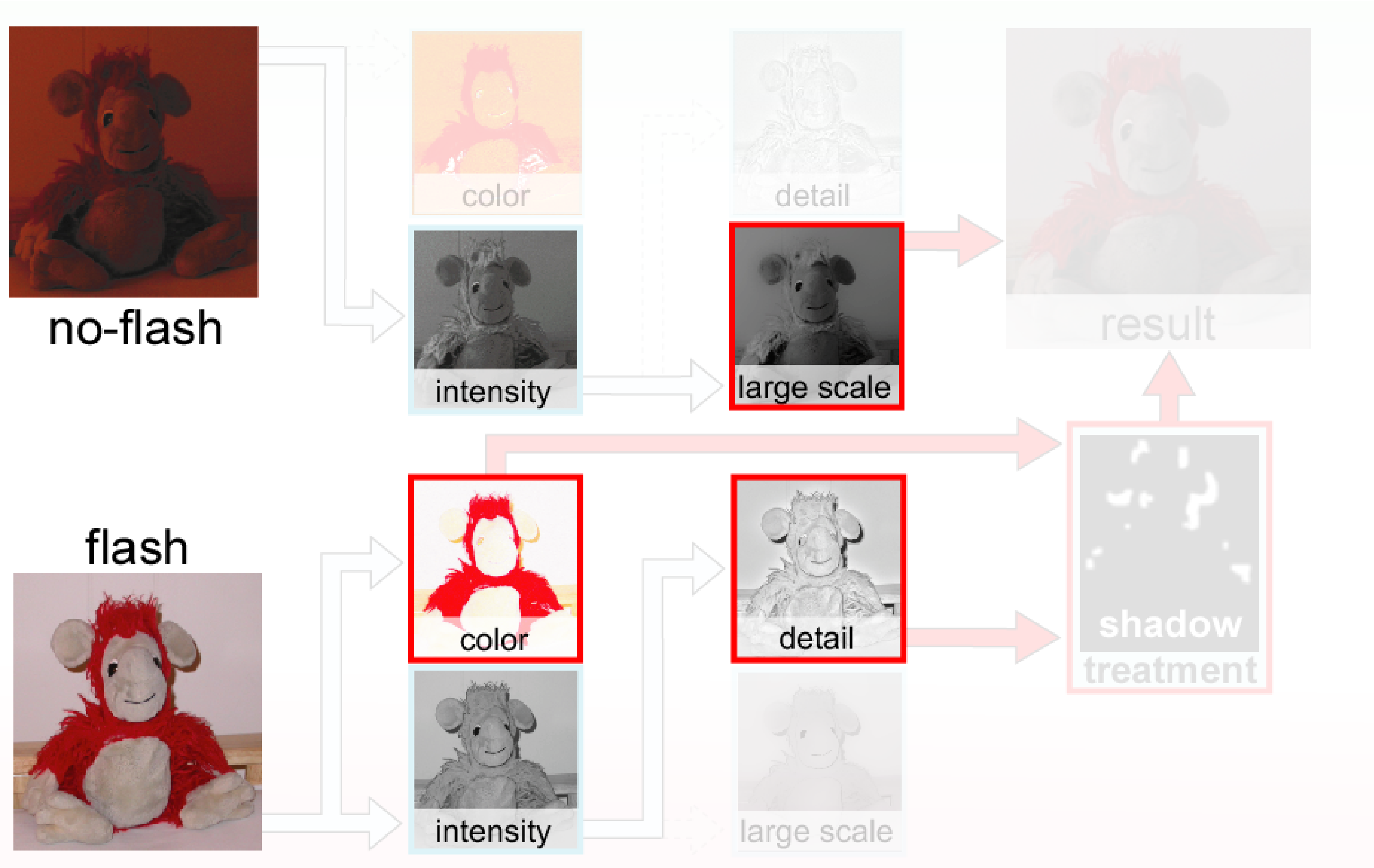
Color Flash

≈

Result

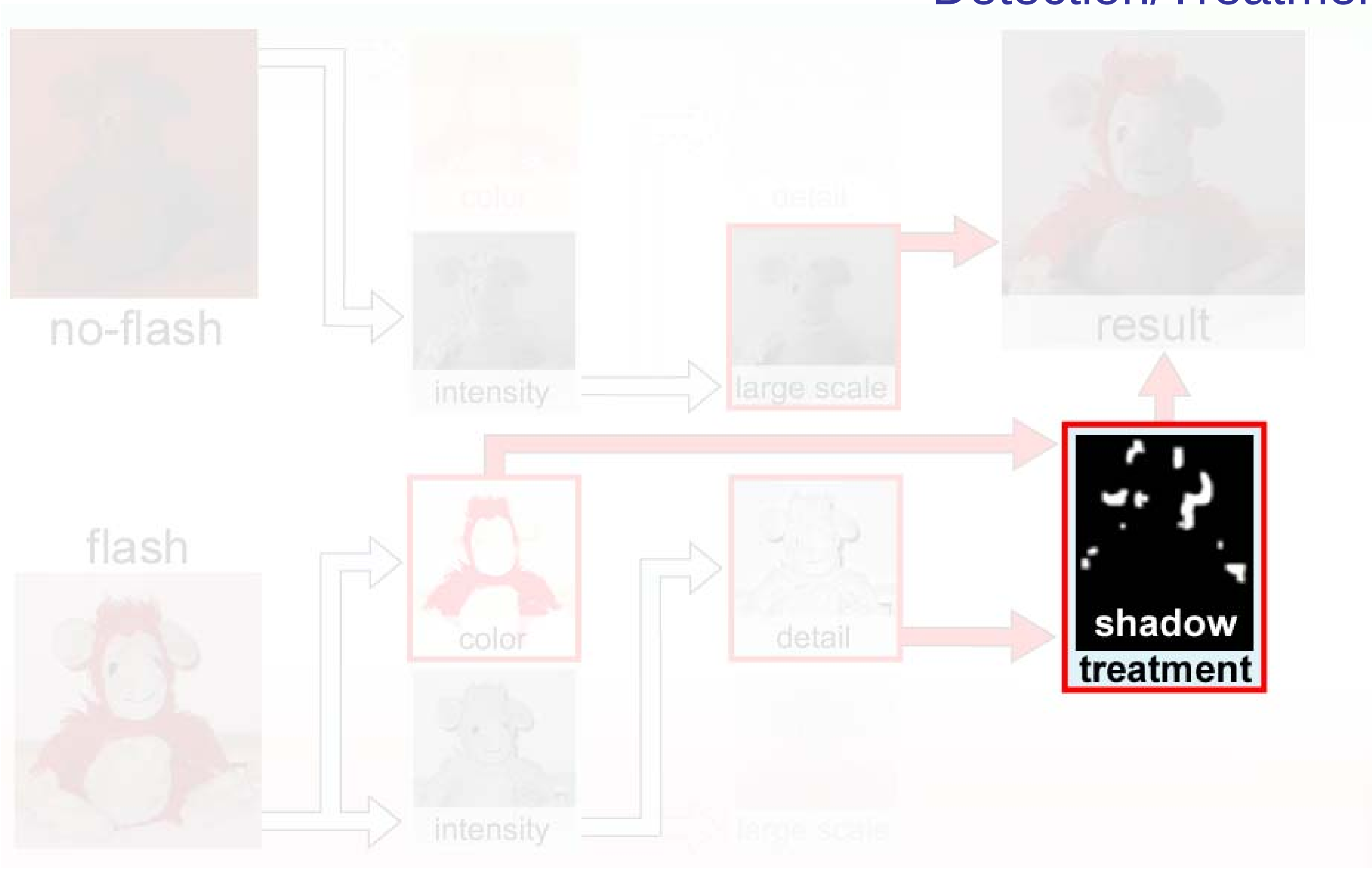
Recombination: Intensity * Color = Original

Our Approach



Our Approach

Shadow
Detection/Treatment



Results

No-flash

Flash

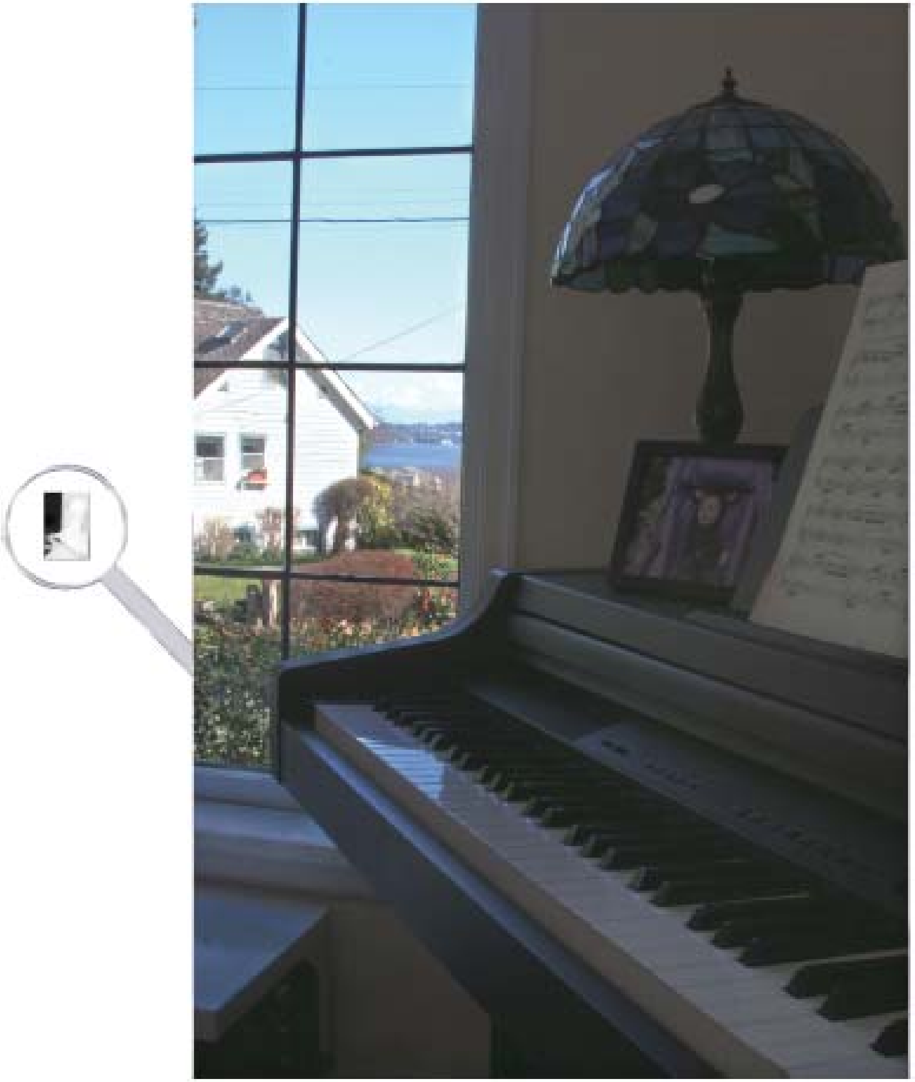
Joint bilateral upsampling

$$J_p = \frac{1}{k_p} \sum_{q \in \Omega} I_q \, f(||p - q||) \, g(||I_p - I_q||)$$

$$J_p = \frac{1}{k_p} \sum_{q \in \Omega} I_q \, f(||p - q||) \, g(||\tilde{I}_p - \tilde{I}_q||)$$

$$\tilde{S}_p = \frac{1}{k_p} \sum_{q_\downarrow \in \Omega} S_{q_\downarrow} \, f(||p_\downarrow - q_\downarrow||) \, g(||\tilde{I}_p - \tilde{I}_q||)$$

Joint bilateral upsampling

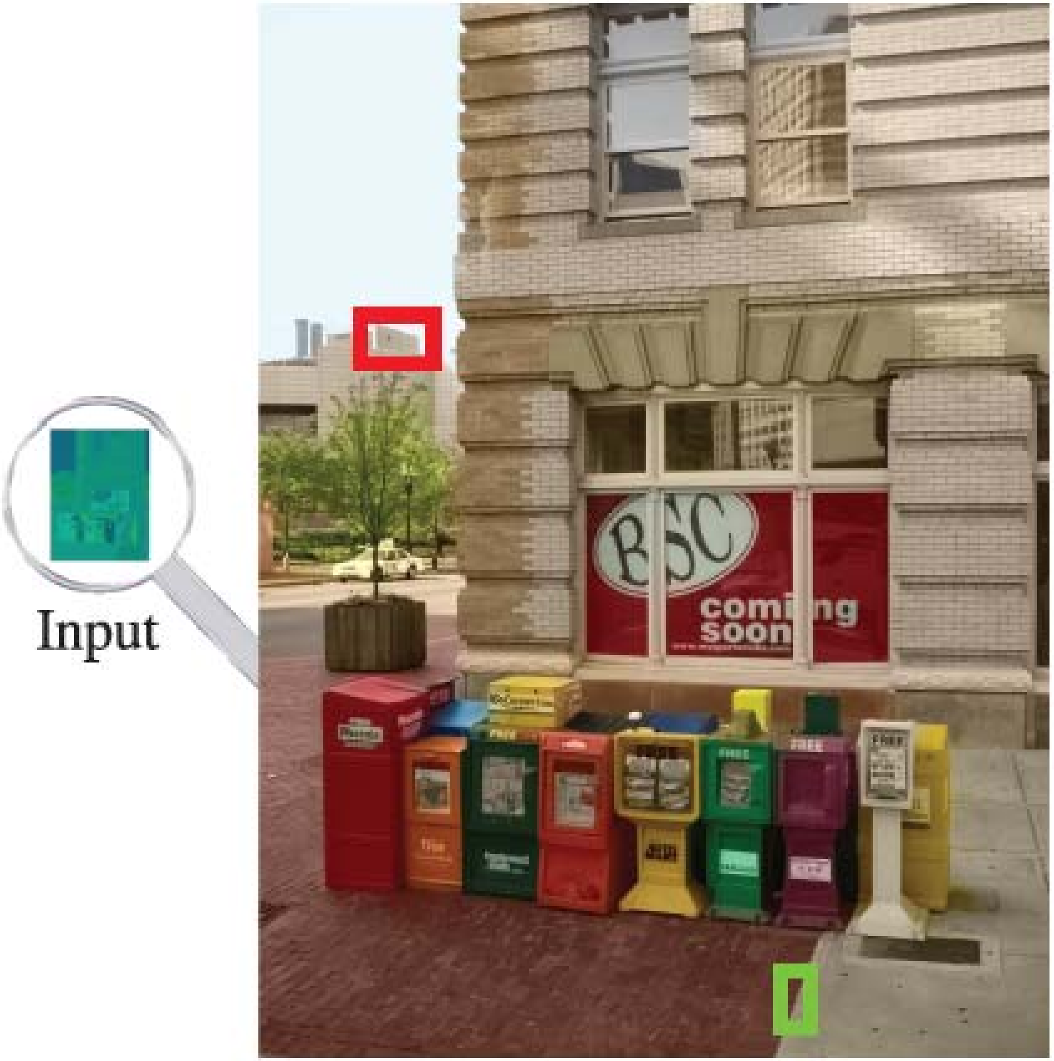


Upsampled Result

Joint bilateral upsampling

Nearest Neighbor | Bicubic | Gaussian | Joint Bilateral | Ground Truth

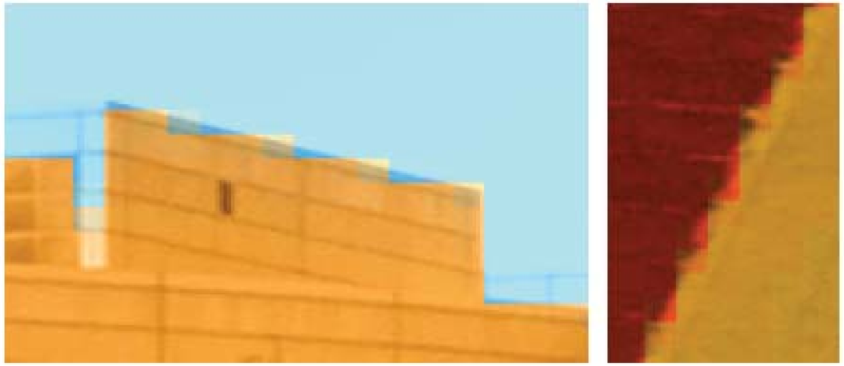
Joint bilateral upsampling



Input

Upsampled Result

Joint bilateral upsampling



Nearest Neighbor Upsampling

Bicubic Upsampling

Gaussian Upsampling

Joint Bilateral Upsampling

Joint bilateral upsampling

Joint bilateral upsampling

Nearest Neighbor | Bicubic | Gaussian | Joint Bilateral

Joint bilateral upsampling

Upsampled Result

References

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