Lab 3 Video Encoding

Part 1: Converting the video

I struggled when converting the video to the AV1 format. The processing speed was very slow. For the 360-frames video, each frame was taking more than 7 seconds to be computed (and increasing approx. 1 second each 15 frames), which is extremely long compared to the time taken to convert to VP9, VP8 and h265 (10-12 seconds for the whole video). My computer was consuming many resources and it had been computing for more than 20 minutes and still 100 frames were remaining, so I decided to stop the execution. I tried reducing the quality of the output, but the computations were very slow, too.

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Terminal computations using the uncommented command on the right ("ffmpeg -i "+video_name+" -c:v libaom-av1 -crf 63 -b:v 0 outav1.mkv")

Part 2: Comparison between VP8 and VP9

When both videos are played simultaneously with the ffmpeg command, we cannot see visual differences between them. However, opening them separately show that the VP9 video has a greater image quality. This is explained by the fact that the size of the VP8 video is 1.1 MB, while the size of the VP9 is 3.5 MB (the original bbb_cut size is 4.7 MB). VP9 also reduces the bitrate because, having the same bitrate, obtains better quality than the VP8.

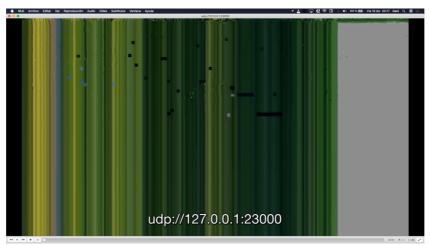
Part 3: Streaming with FFMPEG

After starting the streaming and opening the IP address on the VLC player, the result is not the desired one: The video starts playing but gets frozen. It looks like the player cannot read the bitrate from the IP fast enough. Nonetheless, when asking my

classmates about this result, they tell me that they have the same issue. I guess it is a VLC problem, and not a problem related to my implementation.



Opening the stream in the VLC player



VLC playing the stream

Despite the bad result on the VLC player, when playing the video with ffmpeg, I obtain a correct visualization. This makes me think that the stream is correctly set.



Stream played on the terminal with ffmpeg