

^b Automatic Detection of Dust and Scratches in Silver Halide Film using Polarized Dark-Field Illumination

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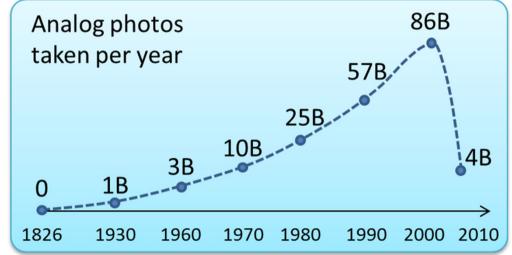


Introduction

- Digital Restoration of photographic film
- Existing Hardware and software methods
- Hardware Setup
 - Cross-Polarized Dark Field Illumination
- Software Processing
 - Coarse and fine defect masks
- Experimental Results
- Conclusions & Future Work







Data from http://blog.1000memories.com/

- Photographic film may degrade over time
 - Digital restoration can stop (and undo) this degradation process
- Our work focuses on **dust and scratch detection**

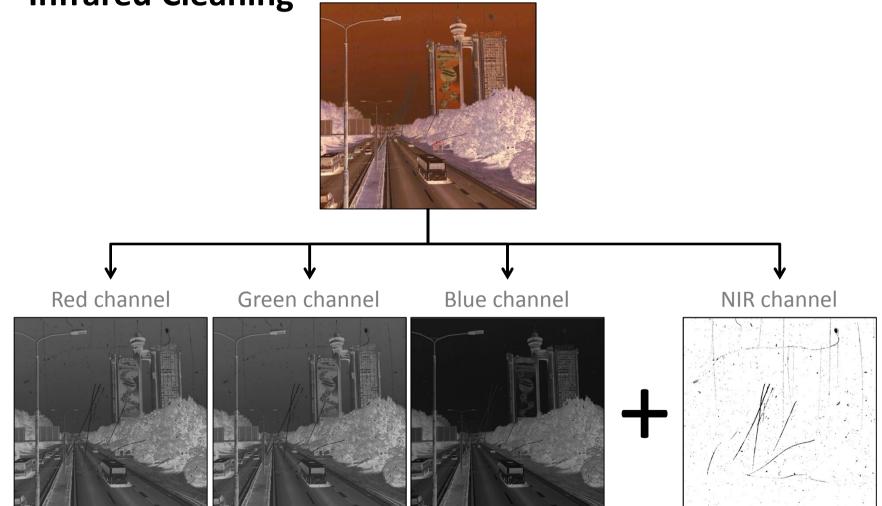
Conclusions



Existing Methods I: Hardware

Introduction

• Infrared Cleaning



Hardware

Software

Results

Conclusions

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Existing Methods II: Software

- Single image approaches
 - Focus on specific defect orientations

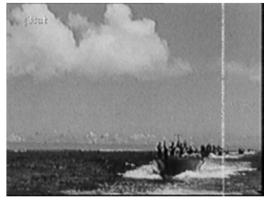
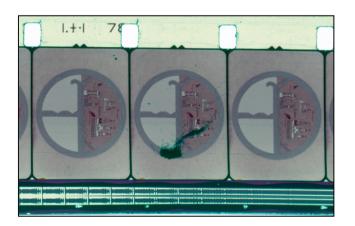


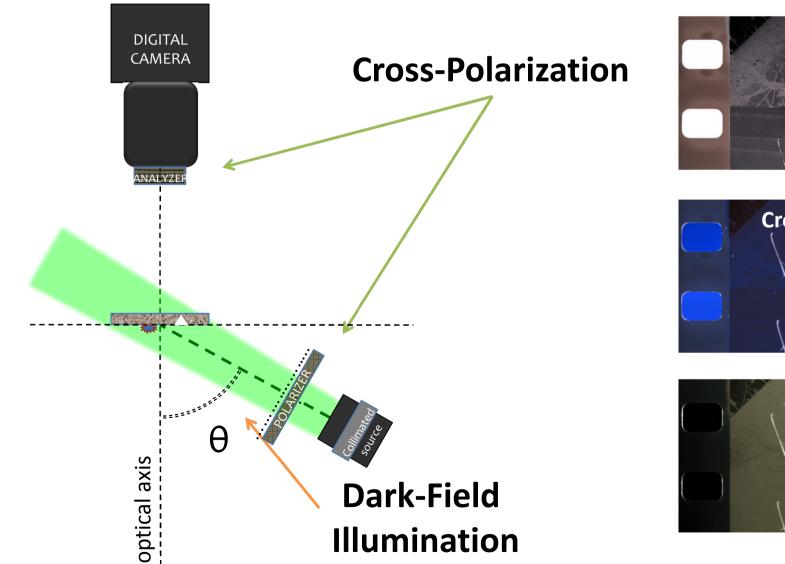
Image from [1]

- Spatio-Temporal approaches
 - Problems with movement in the scene



[1] O. Kao and J. Engehausen, "Scratch removal in digitised film sequences," in Proc. of CISST, 2000, pp. 171–179

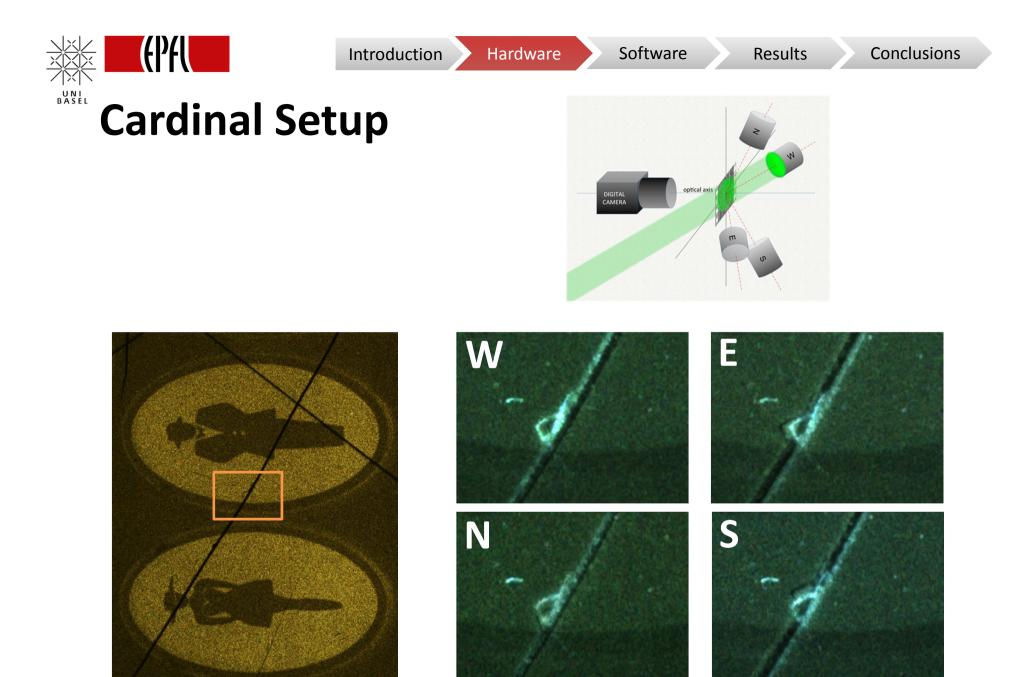




Direct light



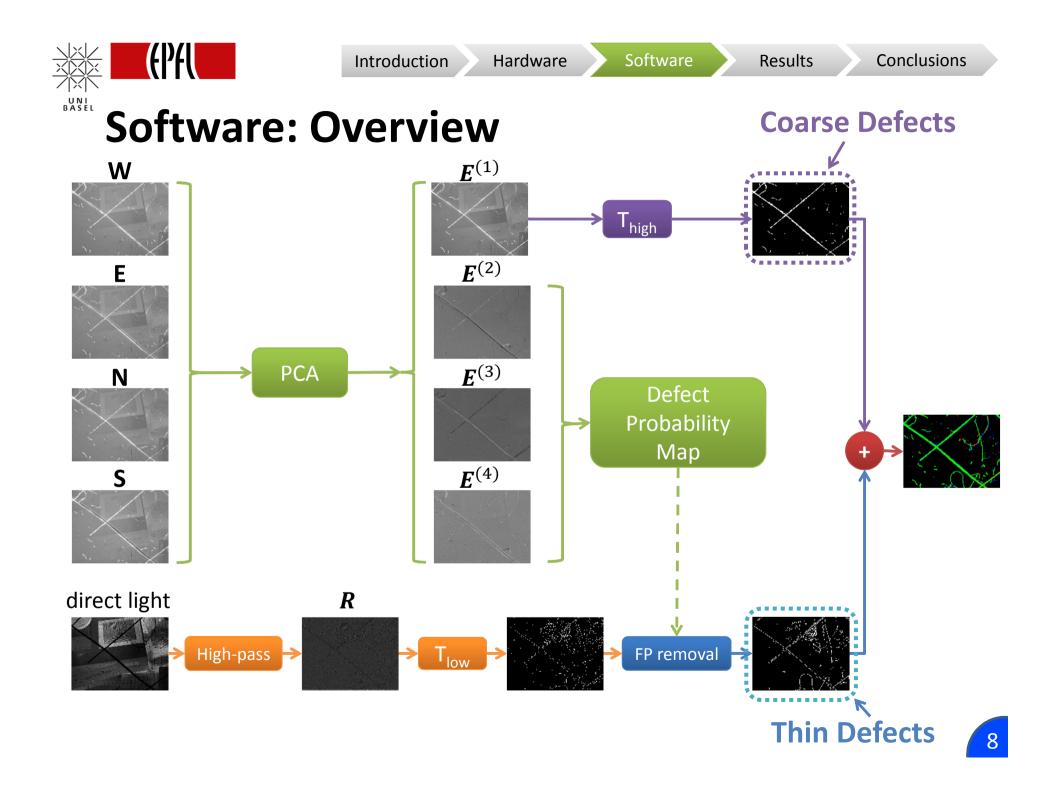




Direct light image

Cardinal Images

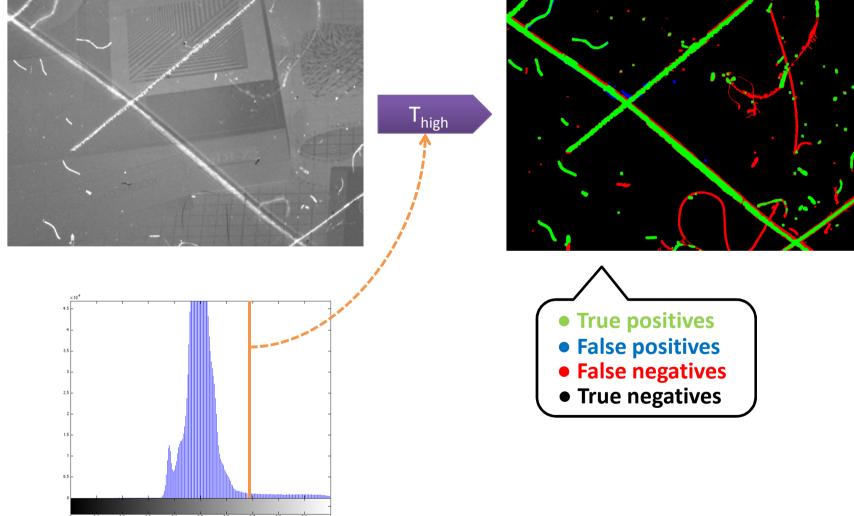






Part 1: Coarse Defect Map





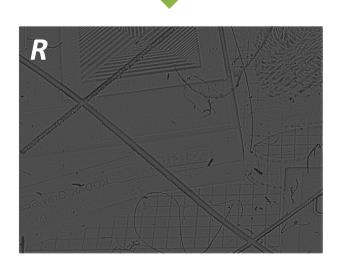




Part 2: Detecting Thin Defects I



 Direct light image contains much less noise than the cardinal images





R thresholded



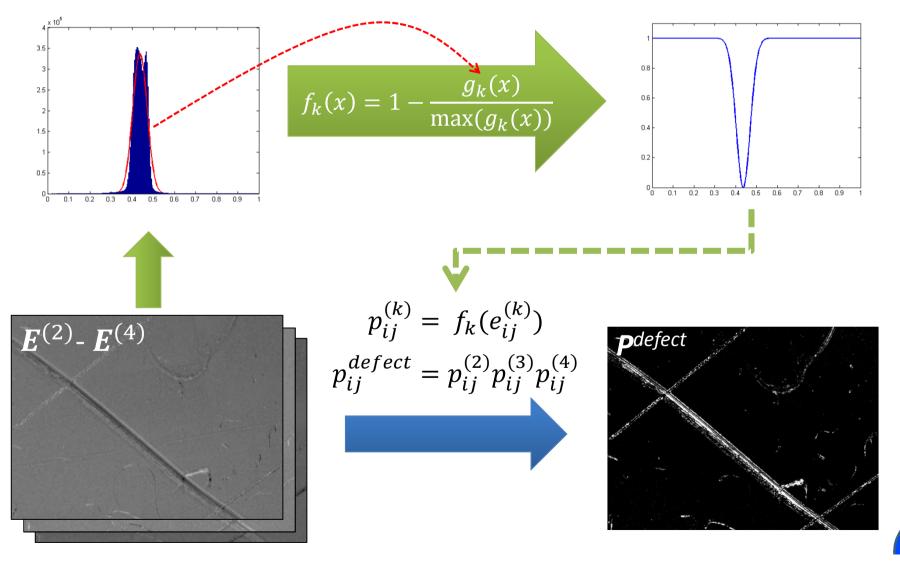


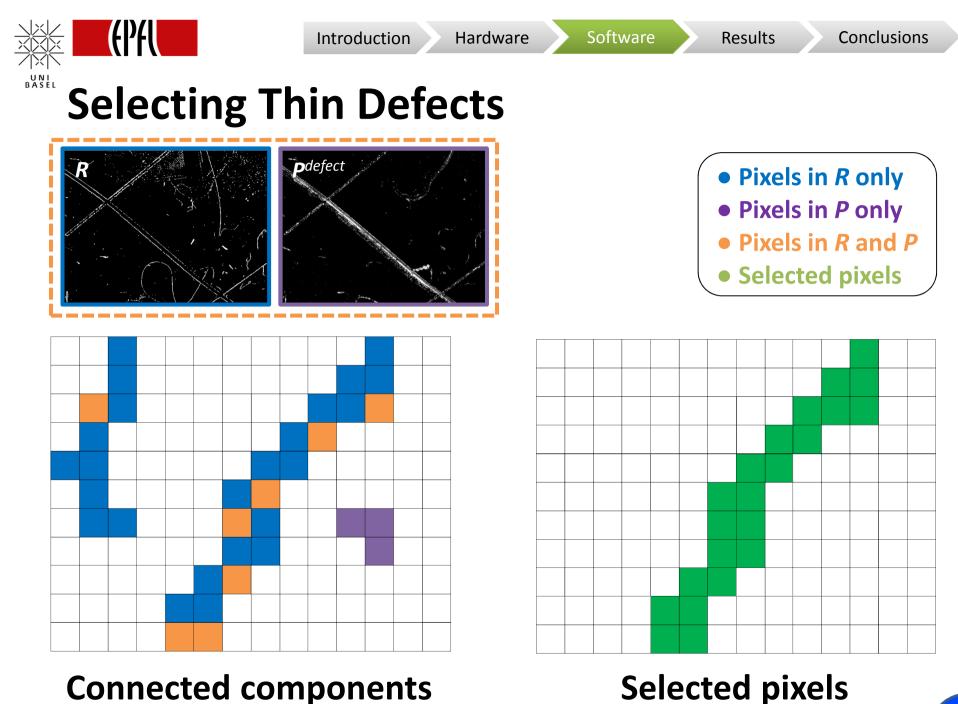


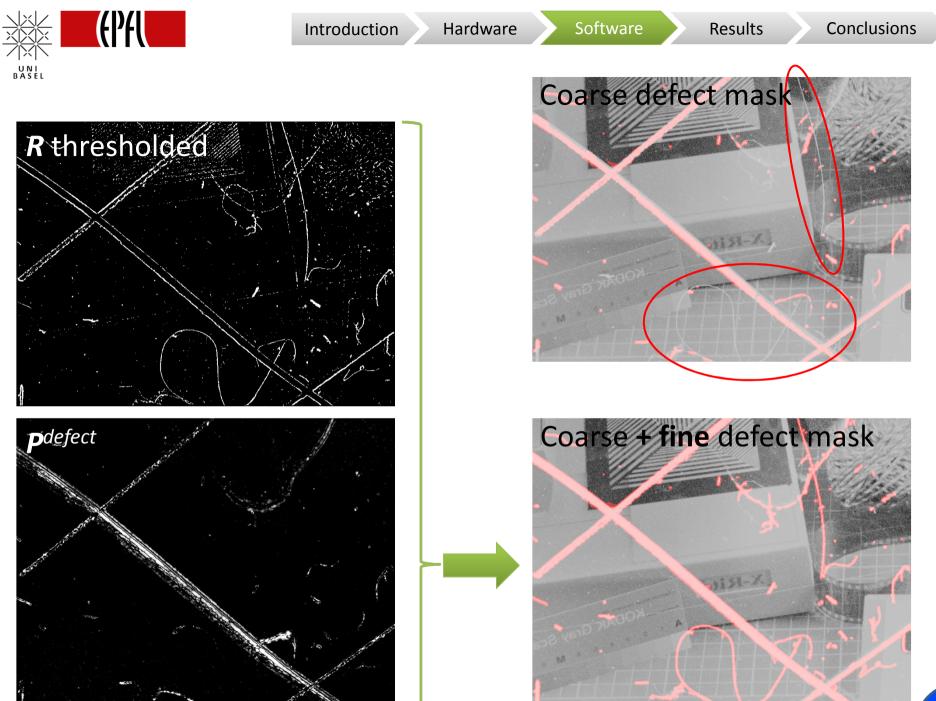
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Part 2: Detecting Thin Defects II

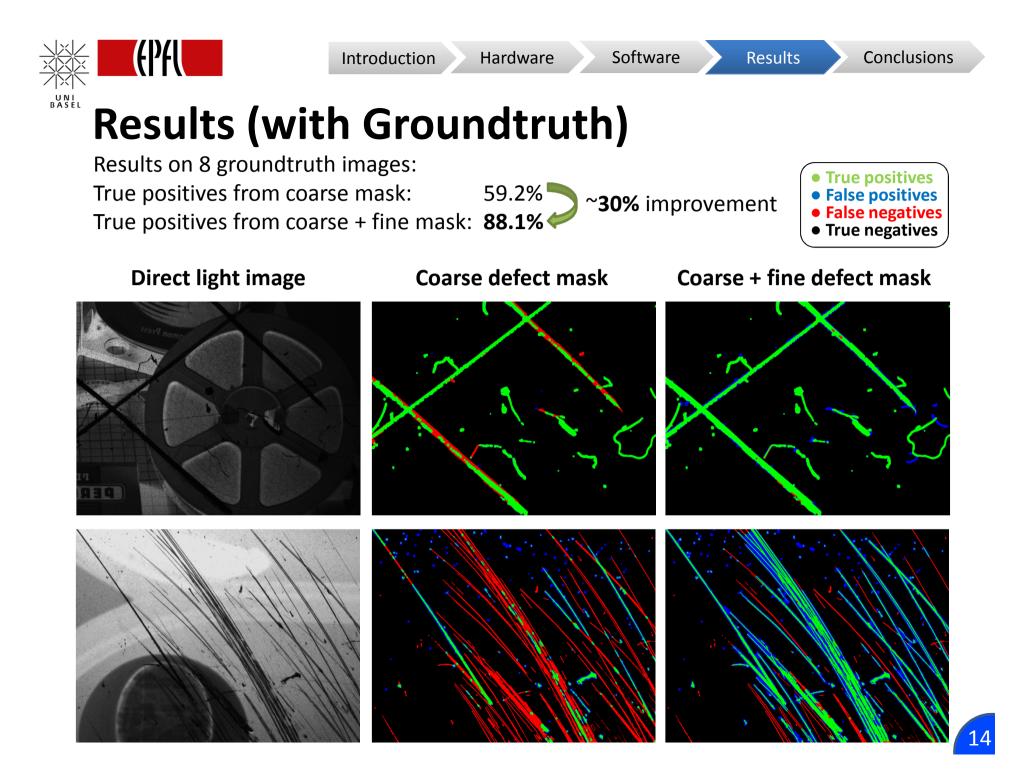
• Defect probability map **P**^{defect}:













Introduction

Direct light image

Coarse defect mask

Hardware

Software

Coarse + fine defect mask

Conclusions

Results

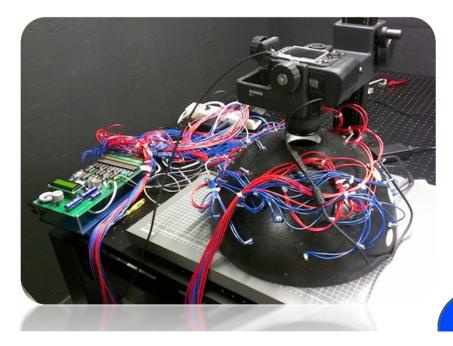






Conclusions and Future Work

- Detect dust and scratches on silver halide film
- Two complementing defect masks
 - Highly reliable coarse defect mask
 - Refinement to detect thin defects
- Future Work
 - Build new hardware setup
 - Evaluate method on more sample data



Hill Thank you for your attention

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Questions?