FEDERATED LEARNING BASED 3D MEDICAL IMAGE COMPRESSION

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ABSTRACT

Medical imaging plays a crucial role in disease diagnosis and treatment, especially with 3D images such as chest scans that provide detailed anatomical information. However, these images require significant storage and transmission bandwidth. Traditional compression techniques such as PCA, DWT, and JPEG2000 often lead to quality degradation during decompression. To address these limitations, this work proposes a federated learning-based 3D medical image compression system that combines Optimal Multi-linear Singular Value Decomposition (OMLSVD) with deep auto-encoders. In the proposed approach, OMLSVD is used to compress 3D medical images efficiently, reducing storage requirements while preserving structural information. The compressed images, along with original images, are used to train an auto-encoder model that reconstructs high-quality images during decompression. To ensure data privacy, federated learning is employed, where multiple medical clients train the model locally and share only model weights with a centralized federated server instead of raw data. The system is evaluated using a 3D chest X-ray dataset, and performance is measured using SSIM and PSNR metrics. Experimental results demonstrate that the proposed method achieves better compression efficiency and higher reconstruction quality compared to existing techniques, while maintaining data privacy.

Keywords : Federated Learning, Medical Image Compression, OMLSVD, Auto-Encoder, 3D Images, SSIM, PSNR, Deep Learning, Privacy Preservation

I.INTRODUCTION

Medical imaging technologies generate large volumes of high-resolution 3D data that are essential for accurate diagnosis and treatment planning. However, storing and transmitting such large datasets pose significant challenges in terms of storage space and bandwidth. Traditional image compression techniques such as JPEG2000, Discrete Wavelet Transform (DWT), and Principal Component Analysis (PCA) have been widely used to reduce data size. Although these methods reduce storage requirements, they often degrade image quality, which is critical in medical applications where even minor details can impact diagnosis. Therefore, there is a need for advanced compression techniques that can reduce storage size while maintaining high image quality.

Recent advancements in deep learning have introduced auto-encoders as powerful tools for image compression and reconstruction. Auto-encoders can learn compact representations of data and reconstruct images with minimal loss of information. In this work, Optimal Multi-linear Singular Value Decomposition (OMLSVD) is used as a preprocessing step to compress 3D images efficiently. The compressed images are then used to train a deep auto-encoder model that reconstructs high-quality images. This combination improves both compression efficiency and reconstruction quality compared to traditional methods.

However, training deep learning models in medical applications raises concerns about data privacy and security, as medical data is highly sensitive. To address this issue, federated learning is incorporated into the system. In federated learning, multiple clients train models locally on their datasets and share only model parameters with a central server. This approach ensures that raw data remains private while still enabling collaborative model training. The proposed system integrates OMLSVD, auto-encoders, and federated learning to provide a secure, efficient, and high-quality solution for 3D medical image compression.

II SURVEY OF RESEARCH

[1] The study by Ian Goodfellow et al. (2016) introduced deep learning techniques that have significantly improved image processing tasks, including compression and reconstruction. The methodology involves using neural networks to learn compact representations of data through encoding and decoding processes. Results showed that deep learning models outperform traditional compression techniques in preserving image quality. However, they require large datasets and computational resources. In medical imaging, these techniques are highly beneficial for maintaining image integrity. This research forms the basis for using auto-encoders in the proposed system to achieve high-quality image reconstruction after compression.

[2] The research by Diederik Kingma and Max Welling (2014) introduced Variational Auto-Encoders (VAE), which are widely used for image compression and generation tasks. The methodology uses probabilistic encoding to learn latent representations of data. Results demonstrated improved compression efficiency and reconstruction quality compared to traditional methods. However, VAEs may produce slightly blurred outputs. This study highlights the effectiveness of auto-encoders in image compression. In the proposed work, a standard auto-encoder is used to reconstruct

high-quality images from compressed data generated by OMLSVD.

[3] The study by Hervé Abdi (2010) discussed Singular Value Decomposition (SVD) techniques for dimensionality reduction and data compression. The methodology involves decomposing a matrix into singular values to retain important information while reducing data size. Results showed that SVD-based methods are effective in reducing storage requirements while preserving essential features. However, they may not capture complex patterns in high-dimensional data. This research is extended in the proposed work by using Optimal Multi-linear SVD (OMLSVD), which is better suited for handling multi-dimensional data such as 3D medical images.

[4] The research by Brendan McMahan et al. (2017) introduced Federated Learning, a distributed machine learning approach that enables multiple clients to train models collaboratively without sharing raw data. The methodology involves local model training and aggregation of model weights on a central server. Results demonstrated improved privacy and reduced data leakage risks. However, challenges such as communication overhead and model convergence exist. In the proposed system, federated learning ensures that sensitive medical data remains private while enabling collaborative training of the auto-encoder model.

[5] The study by David Taubman and Michael Marcellin (2002) introduced JPEG2000, a widely used image compression standard based on wavelet transforms. The methodology focuses on reducing image size while maintaining acceptable quality. Results showed better compression performance compared to traditional JPEG. However, quality degradation still occurs at high compression ratios. This limitation motivates the need for advanced techniques. In the proposed system, JPEG2000 is used as a baseline for comparison, and the proposed OMLSVD-based approach demonstrates improved compression efficiency and image quality.

[6] The research by Ziyuan Chen et al. (2020) explored deep learning-based medical image compression techniques. The methodology combines neural networks with optimization techniques to improve compression efficiency and reconstruction quality. Results showed that deep learning methods outperform traditional techniques in preserving medical image details. However, privacy concerns remain when training models on sensitive data. This research highlights the need for privacy-preserving approaches. In the proposed system, federated learning is integrated with deep learning to address privacy concerns while maintaining high compression performance.

III. WORKING METHODOLOGY

The proposed system follows a hybrid approach that integrates OMLSVD, deep auto-encoders, and federated learning for efficient and privacy-preserving 3D medical image compression. Initially, the dataset of 3D chest images is collected and preprocessed. Preprocessing includes resizing images, normalization, and removing noise to ensure consistency and improve model performance. The images are then passed through the Optimal Multi-linear Singular Value Decomposition (OMLSVD) algorithm, which compresses the high-dimensional image data by reducing redundant information while preserving essential structural features. This step significantly reduces storage requirements compared to traditional compression techniques such as JPEG2000. The compressed images, along with original images, are prepared as input-output pairs for training the auto-encoder model.

In the next phase, a deep auto-encoder model is designed and trained to reconstruct high-quality images from compressed inputs. The auto-encoder consists of an encoder that learns a compact representation of the input data and a decoder that reconstructs the image from this representation. The model is trained using the compressed images as input and original images as target output, enabling it to learn the mapping required for high-quality decompression. Performance metrics such as Structural Similarity Index (SSIM) and Peak Signal-to-Noise Ratio (PSNR) are used to evaluate reconstruction quality. The training process involves splitting the dataset into training and testing sets, typically in an 80:20 ratio, and optimizing the model parameters using loss functions to minimize reconstruction error.

To ensure data privacy and security, federated learning is incorporated into the system. Instead of sharing raw medical data, each client trains the auto-encoder model locally on its dataset and sends only the trained model weights to a centralized federated server. The server aggregates these weights to form a global model, which is then shared with all clients. This process allows collaborative learning without exposing sensitive data. The trained global model is used for real-time image decompression, providing high-quality reconstructed images with reduced storage requirements. The system is implemented using Python and Jupyter Notebook, with a Flask-based interface for interaction. This methodology ensures efficient compression, high reconstruction quality, and strong data privacy protection.

IV RESULTS EXPLANATIONS

In propose work we are employing Optimal Multi-linear Singular Value Decomposition (OMLSVD) and deep auto-encoders to compress medical 3D images. 3D medical images contains accurate information about diseases but this require heavy storage and to reduce storage size many compression algorithms were introduced such as PCA, DWT, JPEGCompreesion2000 and many more. All existing algorithms decompress image quality is very low.

To enhance 3D compression image quality we are combining OMLSVD and auto-encoder where OMLSVD will be utilize to compress image and then compress image along with normal image will get trained with auto-encoder algorithm to decompress compress image with high quality.

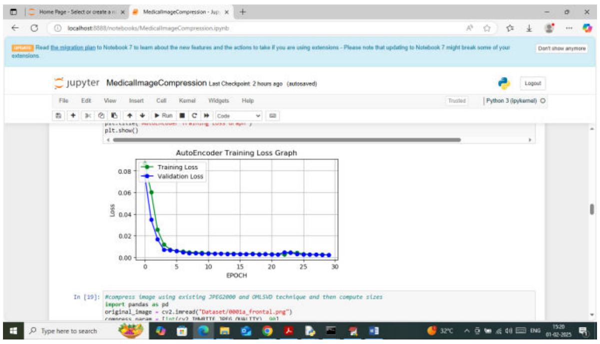
OMLSVD and auto-encoder required less storage image compare to existing algorithms. Traditional training of Auto-Encoder model require sharing of datasets or weights with all medical clients which may leak data of one medical client with other medical client.

To overcome from above data privacy and leakage we are employing Federated Learning technique where all clients will trained model on their datasets and then send their model local weights to Global federated server. Anytime any medical client can request federated server to get global weights of all clients and then perform prediction. So by employing Federated server we can get global dataset weight without publishing and leaking dataset so privacy will be achieved.

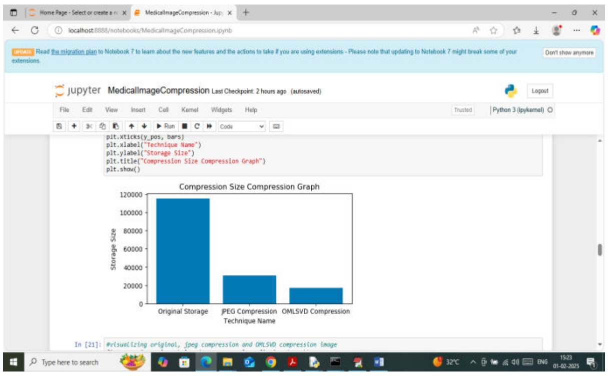
To train and test existing and propose auto-encoder algorithms we have used 3D chest dataset which can be download from below link

https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/constantinseibold/anatomy-in-chest-x-rays-pax-ray

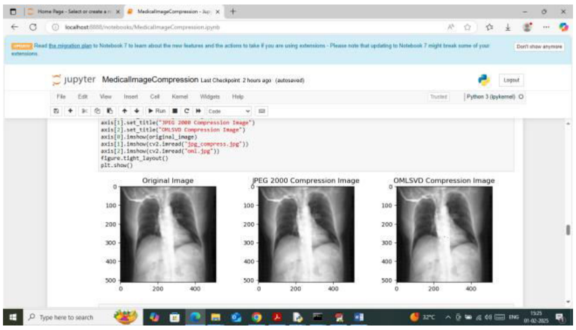
We have designed following Federated Server to manage local and global weights



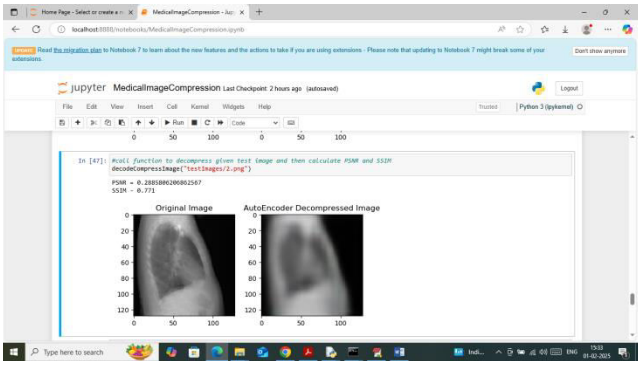
In above screen auto-encoder model training completed and in graph can see auto-encoder model training and validation loss. In above graph x-axis represents ‘Number of Epoch’ and y-axis represents loss and can see with each increasing epoch loss values got decreased and reached closer to 0.



In above screen visualizing storage size comparison graph where x-axis represents compression type and y-axis represents size and in all propose OMLSVD got less storage size



In above screen visualizing images where first image is the original image and second image is the JPEG2000 compress size and 3rd image is the OMLSVD compress image. In above screen can see all images look similar without any difference but we can see difference in storage size



In above screen predicting pr decompress another image out[ut where original and decompress images are same

V.CONCLUSION

The proposed federated learning-based 3D medical image compression system effectively addresses the challenges of high storage requirements and data privacy in medical imaging. By integrating Optimal Multi-linear Singular Value Decomposition (OMLSVD) with deep auto-encoders, the system achieves significant compression while preserving high image quality during reconstruction. Compared to traditional methods such as JPEG2000, the proposed approach provides better storage efficiency and higher SSIM and PSNR values, ensuring that critical medical details are retained. Furthermore, the use of federated learning enables secure and privacy-preserving model training by allowing multiple clients to collaborate without sharing sensitive data. The experimental results demonstrate that the system is efficient, scalable, and suitable for real-world healthcare applications. Overall, this approach provides a robust solution for medical image compression, balancing performance, quality, and data security.

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