

Copper Sleeve Bad Spot Detection Based on Watershed Segmentation

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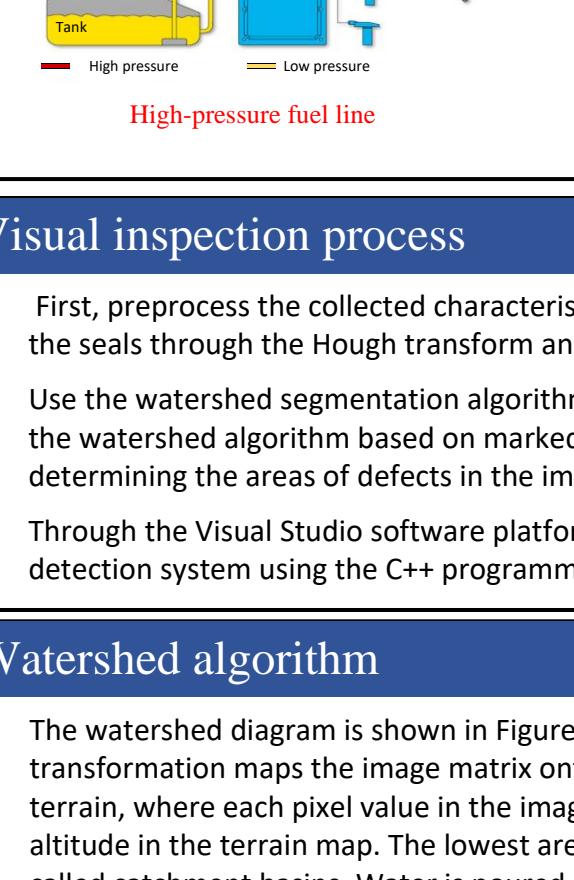
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Introduction



The copper cap of the high-pressure fuel line in a car engine is one of the key factors affecting the safety and reliability of the engine's fuel system. Starting from the detection of surface defects in the copper cap, a copper sleeve defect detection algorithm based on watershed segmentation is proposed.

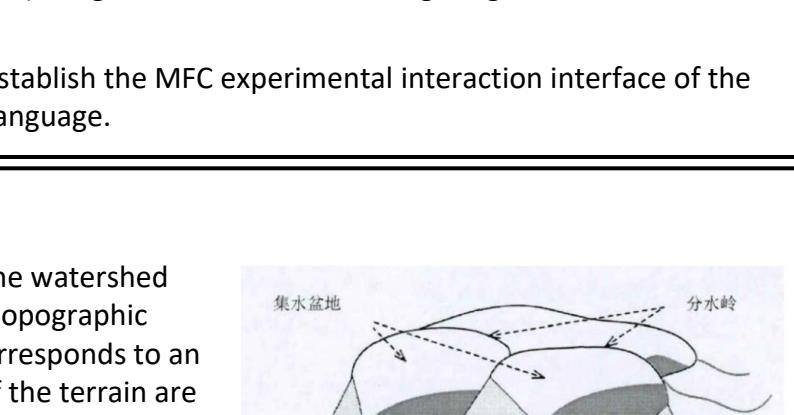


Figure 1. Coffee bean separation

Visual inspection process

- First, preprocess the collected characteristic images of the seals, then apply median filtering. Finally, locate the seals through the Hough transform and use edge tracking algorithms to detect defects in the seals.
- Use the watershed segmentation algorithm to segment the feature points data of the seal images, and use the watershed algorithm based on marked (mark) images to achieve better image segmentation effects, determining the areas of defects in the images.
- Through the Visual Studio software platform, establish the MFC experimental interaction interface of the detection system using the C++ programming language.

Watershed algorithm

The watershed diagram is shown in Figure 1. The watershed transformation maps the image matrix onto a topographic terrain, where each pixel value in the image corresponds to an altitude in the terrain map. The lowest areas of the terrain are called catchment basins. Water is poured into the catchment basins at a uniform rate, and as the water level rises, adjacent catchment basins overflow at the highest critical points. Dams are constructed at the overflow edges, forming what are known as watersheds.

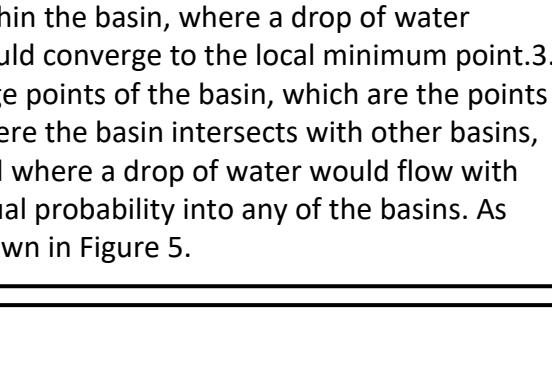


Figure2

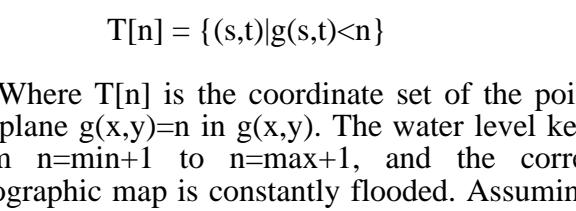


Figure3

If we flood this surface from its minima and, if we prevent the merging of the waters coming from different sources, we partition the image into two different sets: the catchment basins and the watershed lines.



Figure4

Building the dam

Final watershed

Initial image

Final watershed

Topographic surface

Initial image

Final watershed

Topographic surface