

DoD ABIS: Quality Evaluation of Operational Multi-Modal Biometric Data

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Outline



- Operational Setting
- Multi-Modal Biometric Data
 - Fingerprint
 - Face
 - Iris
- Challenges







Motivation



- Processing time
- Validity of results
- Quality-adaptive processing
 - Thresholds sensitive to quality of probe & gallery samples
- Multi-modal fusion
 - Quality drives order of processing
 - Quality a factor into score/decision combination
 - Quality-sensitive thresholds





Operational Setting



- 10(14) finger images, 5 face photos, 2 iris images
- Overworked, under-trained, collectors
 - often under stressful (life-threatening) conditions
 - often in a harsh environment (lighting, temperature, etc.)
- Substantial amount of legacy data (10+ years old)
 - paper fingerprint cards that have been exposed to severe environmental conditions
 - scanned images of Polaroid photos that have been stapled and exposed to the elements
- Highest reliability desired
 - National security at stake

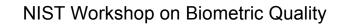




Fingerprint



- Evaluation methods
- Data sample
- Quality findings







Finger Image Quality Evaluation

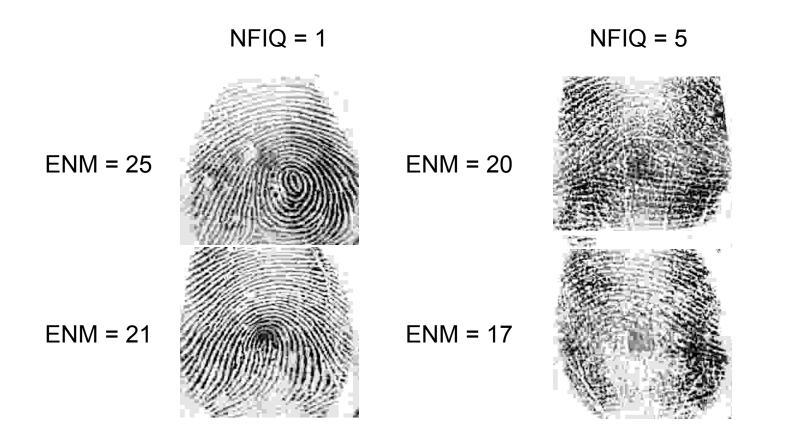


- NFIQ NIST Finger Image Quality
 - Range of 1-5
 - Related to minutia matcher performance
- FIQM Finger Image Quality Measurement
 - Range of 0-100
 - Related to human perception
- ENM Equivalent Number of Minutia
 - Range of 0-85
 - Related to quality of print near each minutia and its neighbors



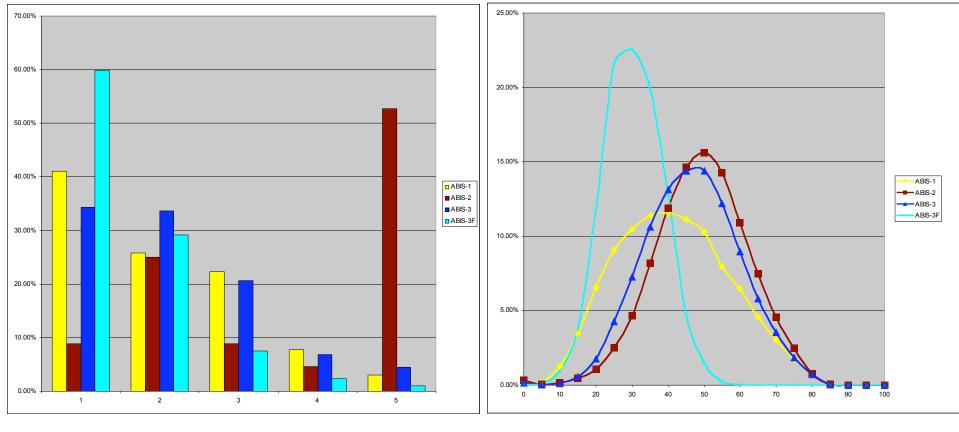


Quality Measures









NFIQ

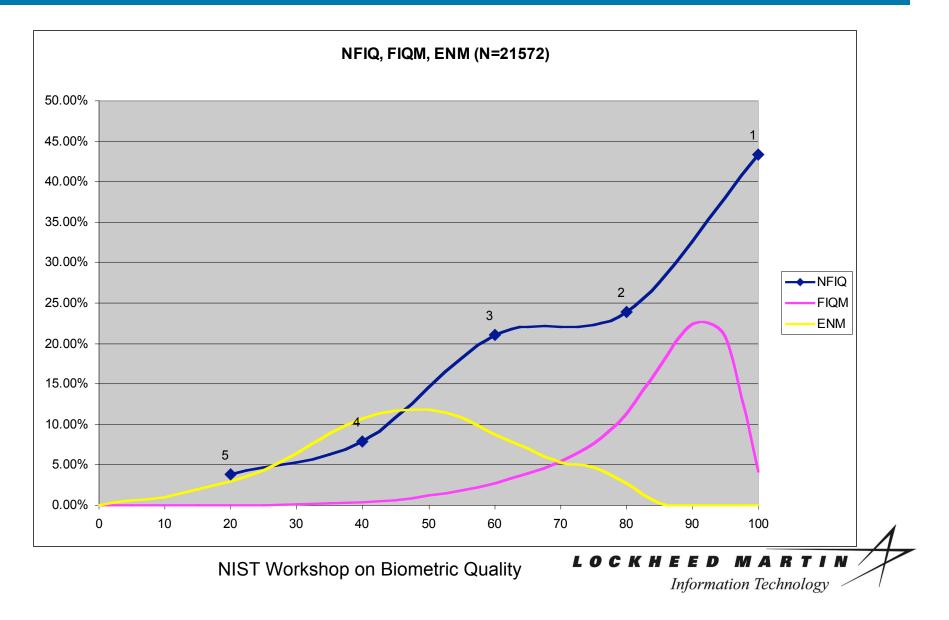
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Finger Quality Findings II





	NFIQ	ENM	ENM per Minutia	FIQM
NFIQ	1			
ENM	-0.355	1		
ENM per Minutia	-0.588	0.782	1	
FIQM	-0.775	0.434	0.687	1

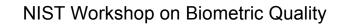




Face



- Evaluation methods
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- Quality findings





Face Image Quality Evaluation

- Identix FaceIt Quality Assessment
 - 11 dimensions
 - darkness, brightness, exposure, focus, resolution, cropping, glasses, faceness, contrast, texture, and faceFindingConfidence
 - Overall Quality computed as:
 - minimum(darkness, brightness, focus, resolution, cropping, faceness, contrast)
 - 0.0-3.9 : Bad
 - 4.0-6.9 : Fair
 - 7.0-10.0 : Good







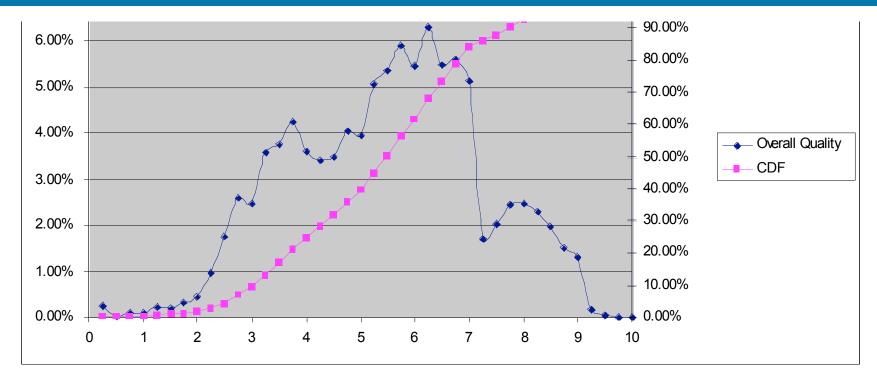
- Legacy data e.g. scans of 10+ year-old Polaroids
- Non-frontal pose
- Inconsistent lighting
- Multiple heads
- Low resolution





Face Quality Findings I



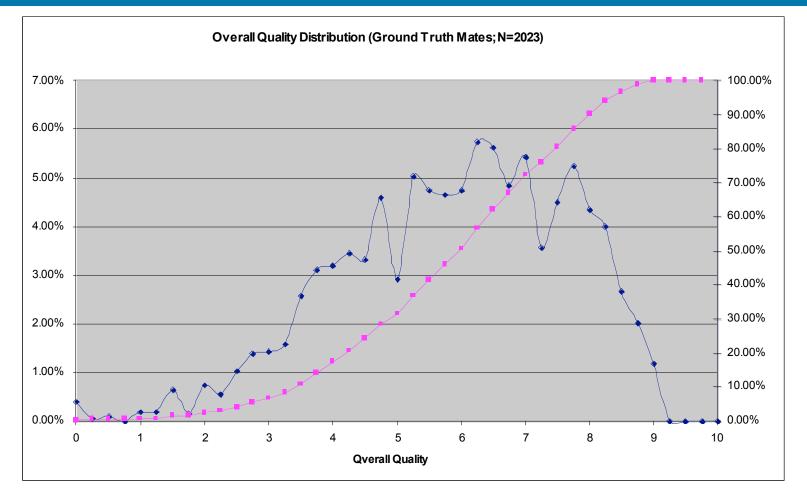






Face Quality Findings II

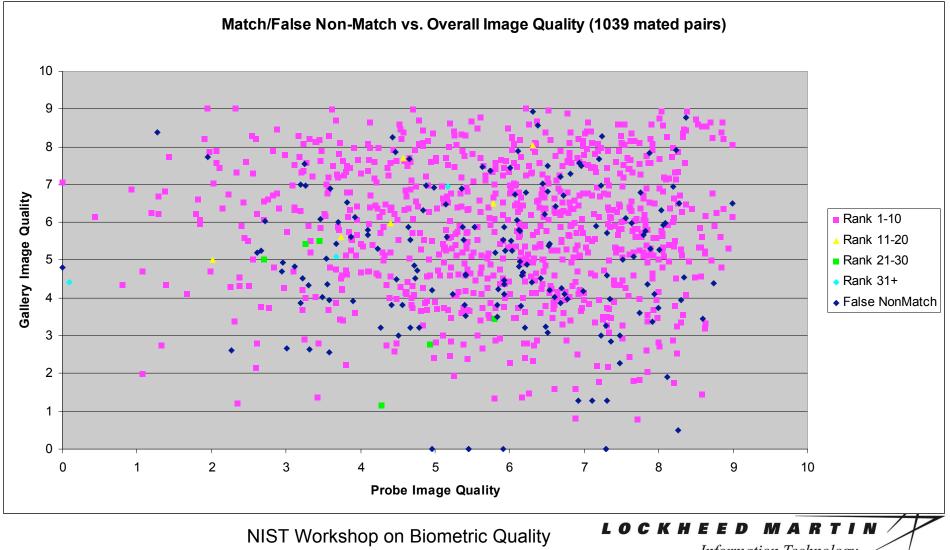








Face Identification Performance and Quality



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Iris

- Evaluation methods
- Quality findings



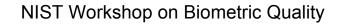




Iris Image Quality Evaluation



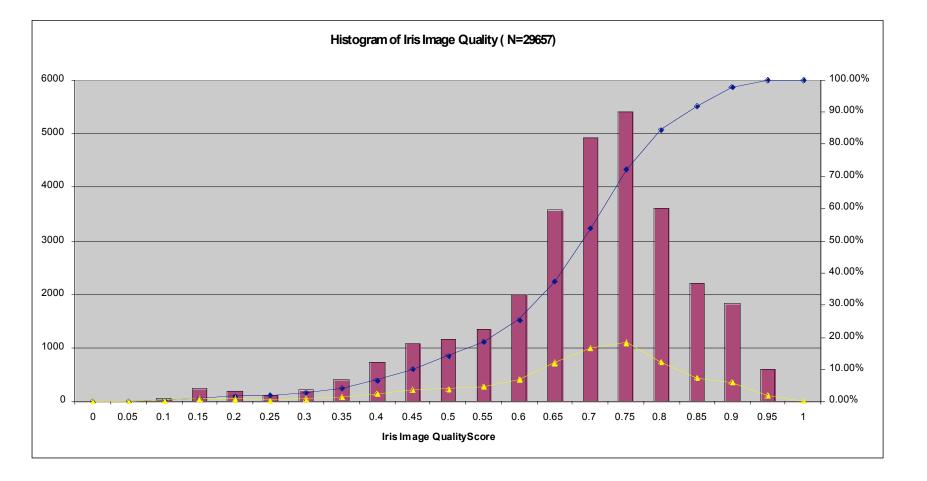
- Method of Kalka and Schmid from WVU
- 7 dimensions
 - Occlusion, motion blur, defocus blur, lighting, pixel counts, specular reflection and off-angle
 - Overall quality computed by applying
 Dempster-Shafer method using Murphy's rule
 to normalized (0.0-1.0) dimensions







Iris Quality Findings I



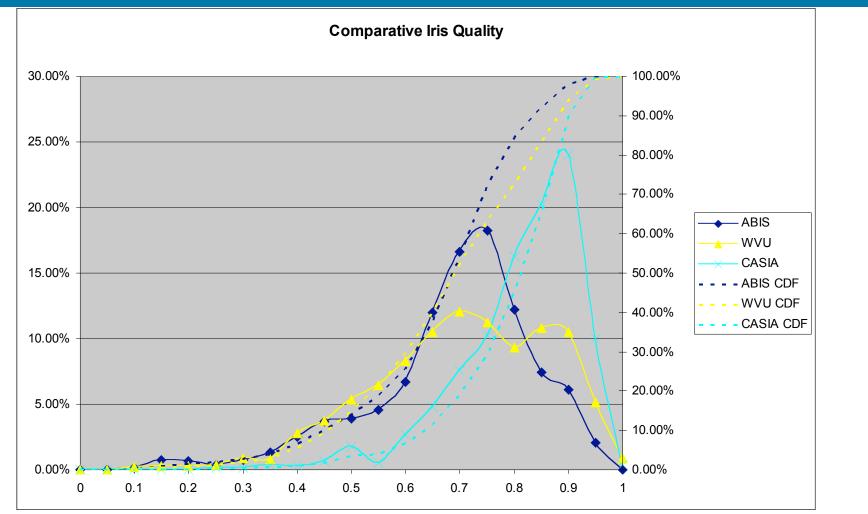
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Relative Iris Quality



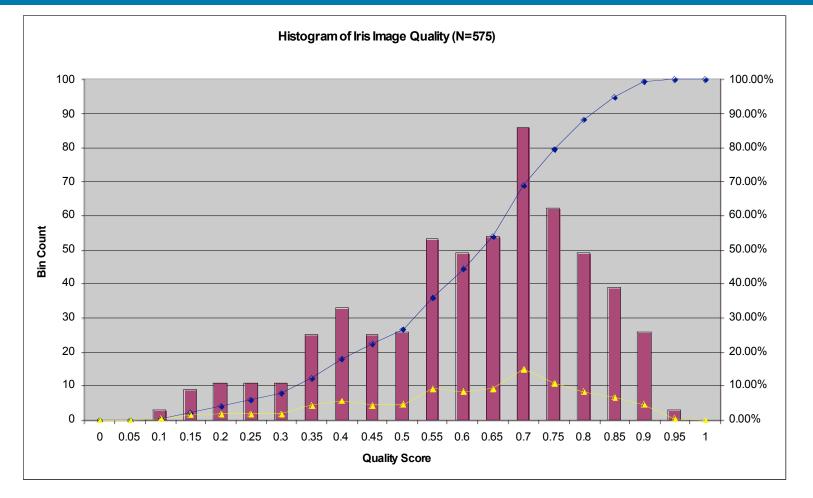


WVU and CASIA Iris Quality Scores courtesy of Nate Kalka, WVU





Iris Quality Findings II

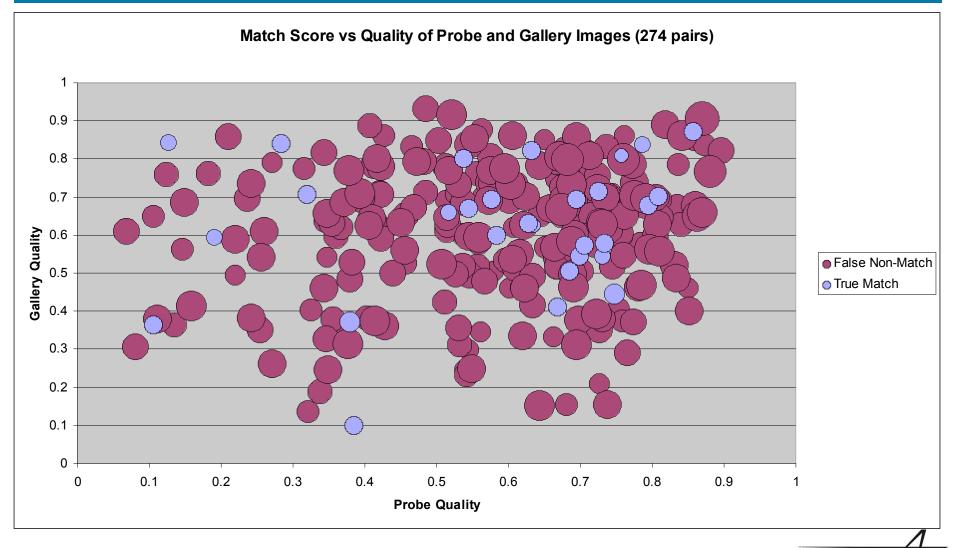






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Challenges

- Need real-time feedback at point of collection
- Need either
 - generic, algorithm-agnostic quality metrics
 - or, algorithm (vendor)-specific quality metrics
- Want performance-predictive metrics
- Machine perception and/or human perception?
- Need to understand tradeoff involving very low quality data
 - can we quantify diminishing returns?
 - can we justify excluding some samples?





- We have plenty of real-world data.
 - Unfortunately, not for public dissemination
- However, we welcome the chance to evaluate new ideas using our data set for mutual benefit.
 - WVU iris image quality assessment
 - BAH finger image quality assessment
- POC:

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Questions?



