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Fig. 7 From left to right: original color image; Smith08; rasche05; ours, $\lambda=0.4.$

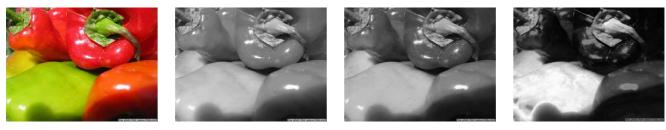


Fig. 8 From left to right: original color image; ciey; color2gray; ours, $\lambda=0.4.$



Fig. 9 From left to right: original color image; ciey; color2gray; ours, $\lambda=0.4.$

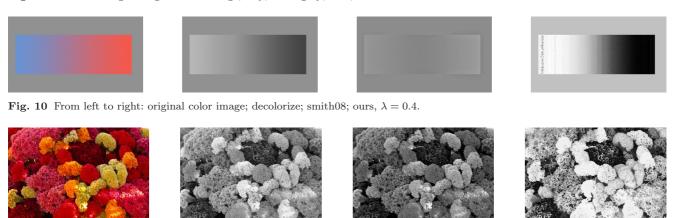


Fig. 11 From left to right: original color image; decolorize; Smith08; ours, $\lambda=0.4.$









Fig. 12 From left to right: original color image; ciey; color2gray; ours, $\lambda=0.4.$









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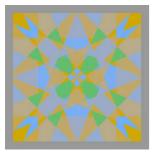
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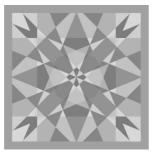
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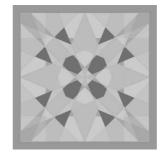
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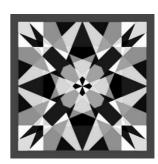


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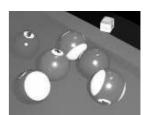


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