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A controller to reduced power consumption and/or improve outdoor visibility of an organic light emitting display device, and an organic light emitting display device includes the same. The organic light emitting display device including: a light sensor to generate light sensing signals corresponding to an external light intensity; an image judging unit to generate image judging signals, by judging whether images generated by the data signals are moving images or still images; a signal processor to compare the light sensing signals with preset reference values, to generate selection signals, and to modify image data accordingly; a frame memory to store the image data from the signal processor; and a reset signal driver to reset the frame memory according to the image judging signals and the selection signals.

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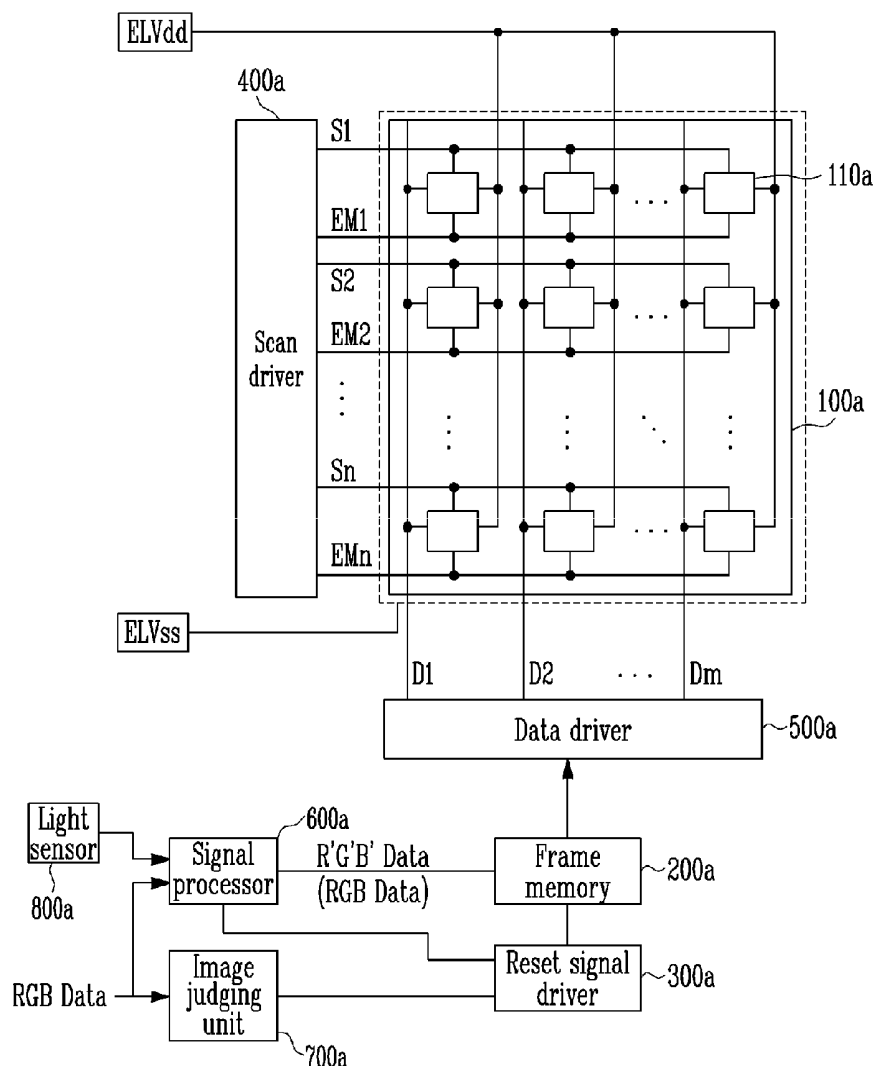


FIG. 1

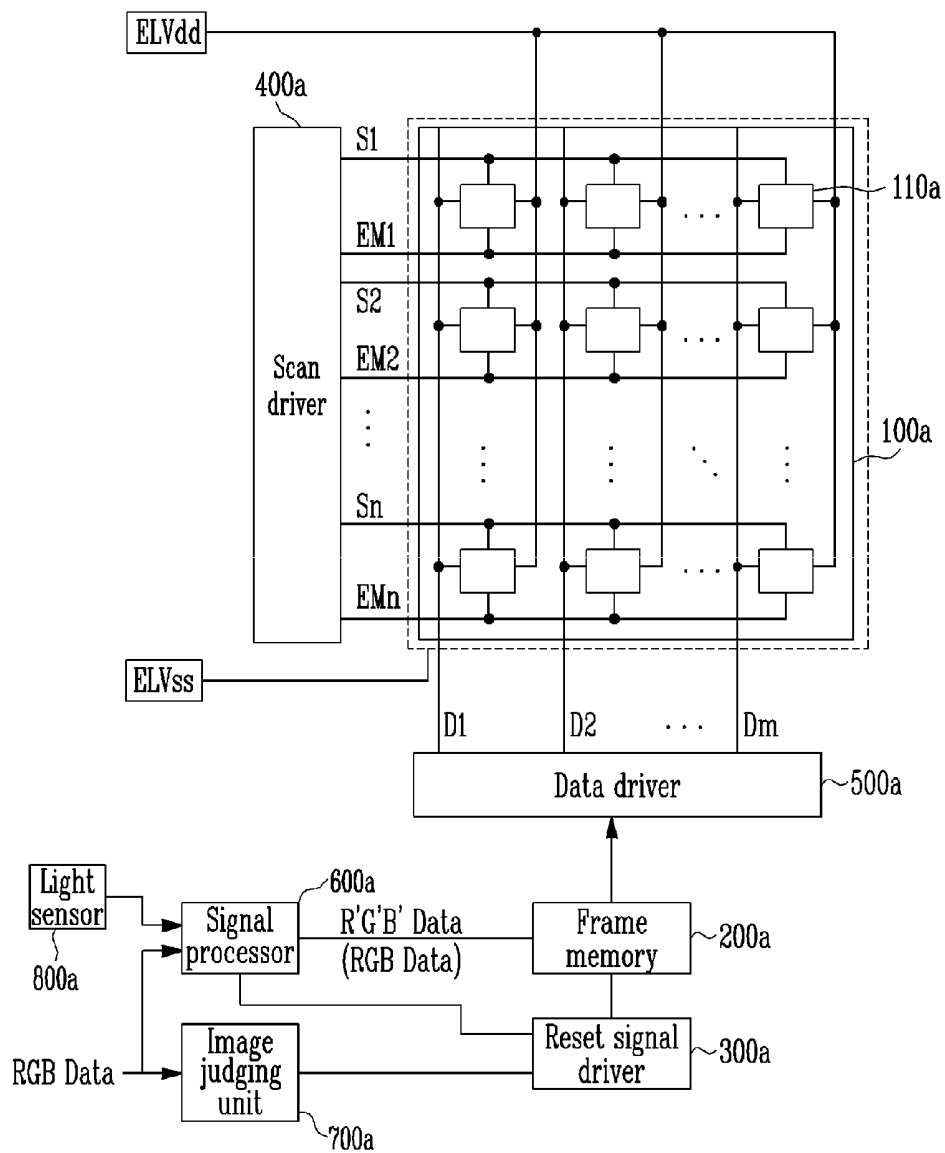


FIG. 2

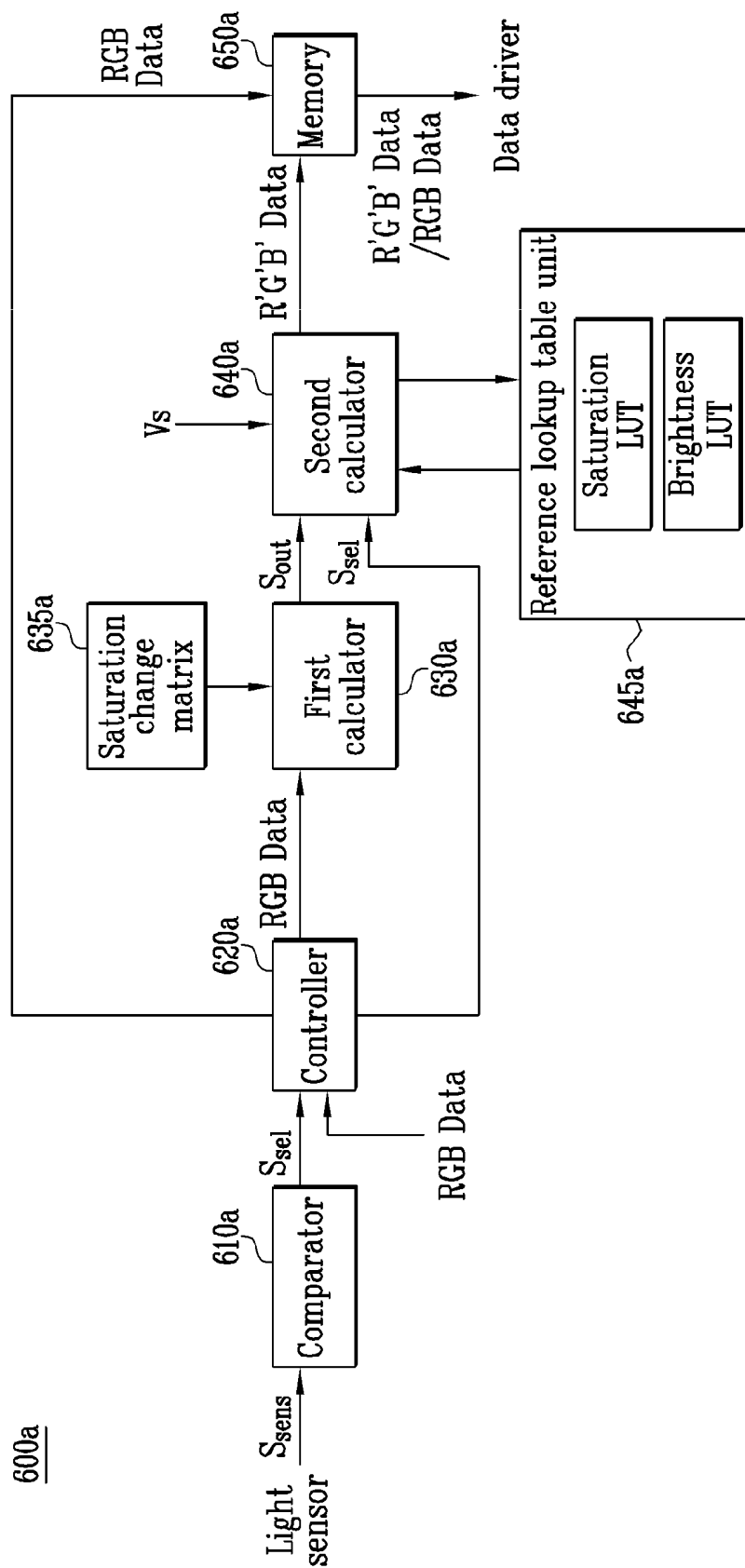


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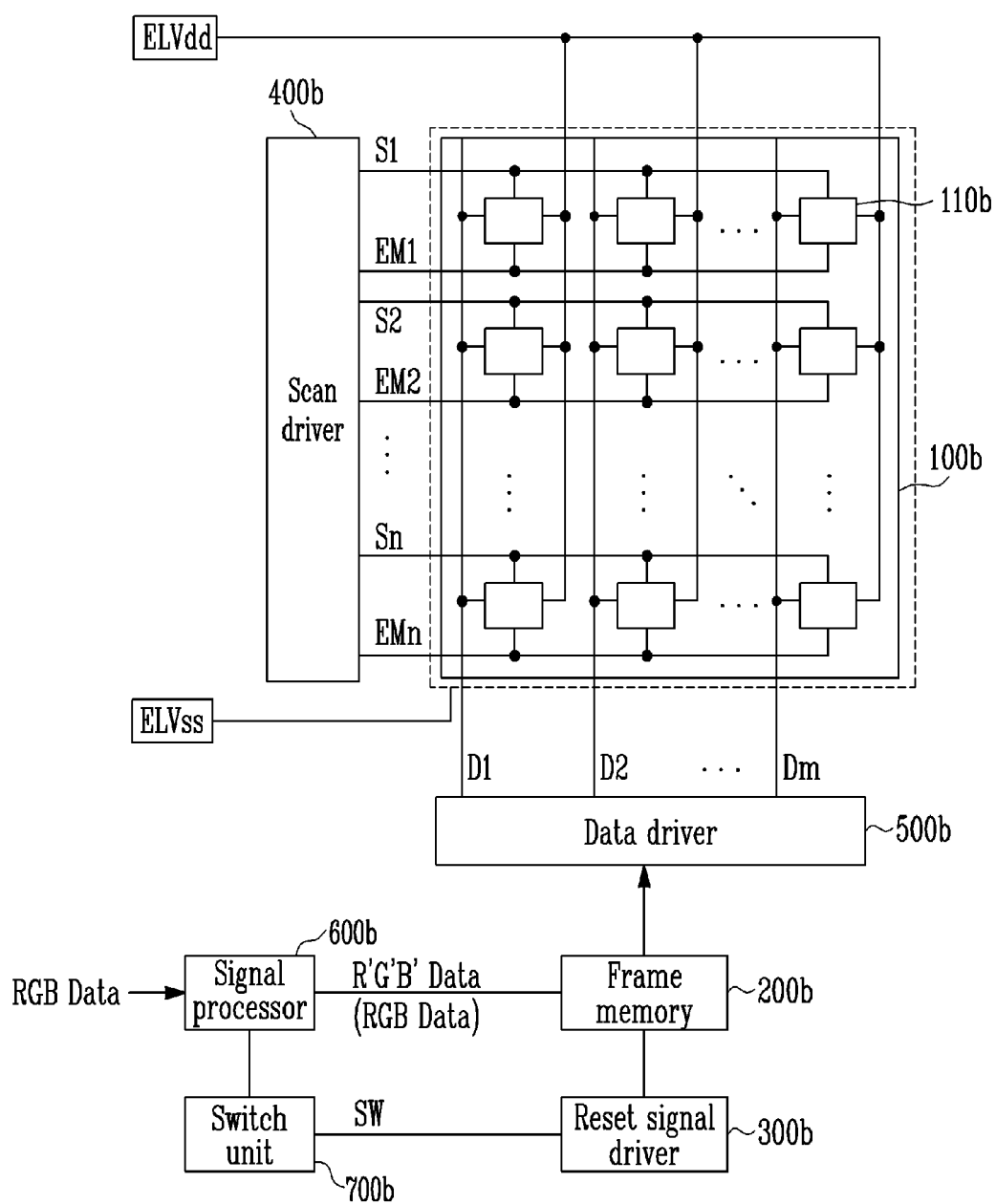


FIG. 4

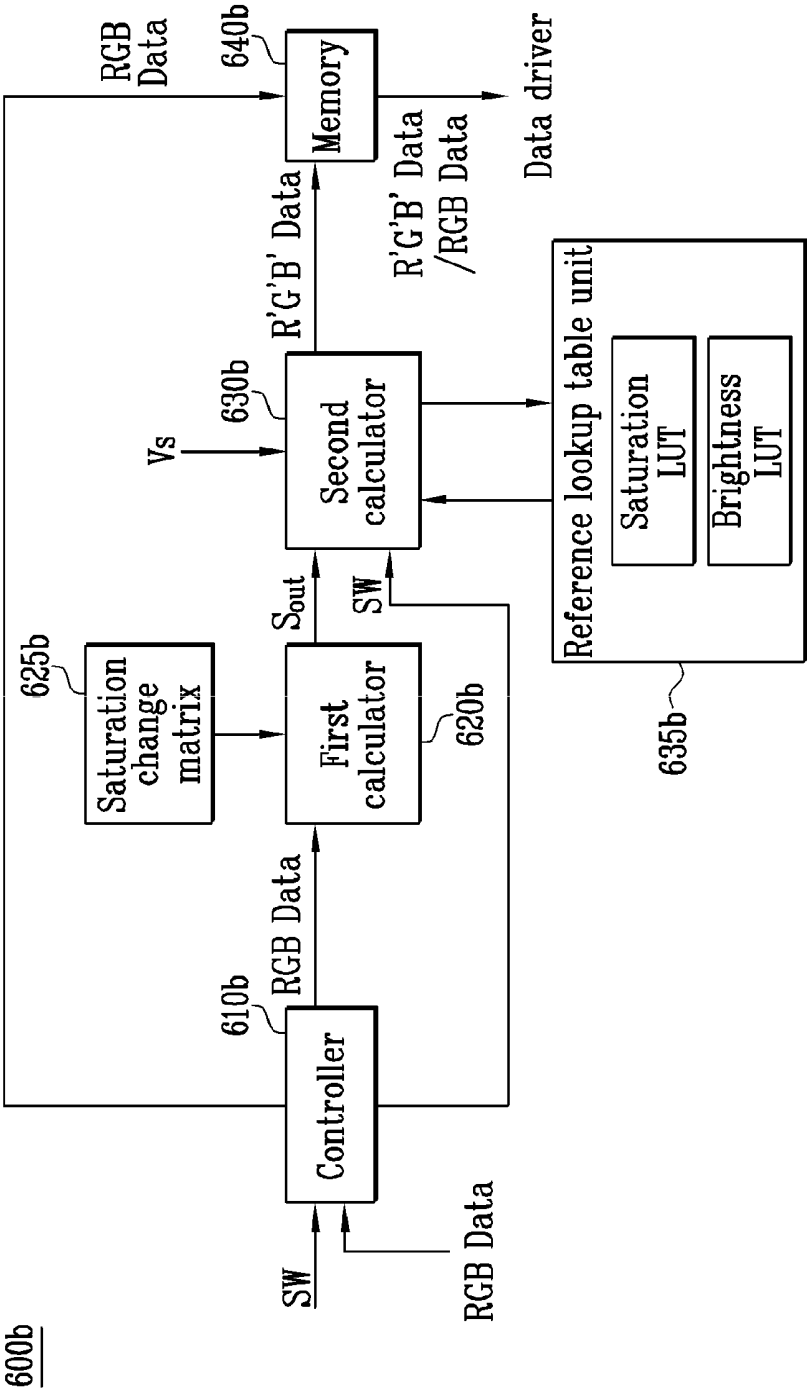


FIG. 5A

$$A \begin{bmatrix} R_{in} \\ G_{in} \\ B_{in} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} R_s \\ G_s \\ B_s \end{bmatrix}$$

FIG. 5B

$$A = \begin{bmatrix} 0.299+0.701 \times k & 0.587 \times (1-k) & 0.114 \times (1-k) \\ 0.299 \times (1-k) & 0.587+0.413 \times k & 0.114 \times (1-k) \\ 0.299 \times (1-k) & 0.587 \times (1-k) & 0.114+0.886 \times k \end{bmatrix}$$

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FIG. 5D

$$\begin{bmatrix} 0.299 & 0.587 & 0.114 \\ 0.299 & 0.587 & 0.114 \\ 0.299 & 0.587 & 0.114 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} R_{in} \\ G_{in} \\ B_{in} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} R_s \\ G_s \\ B_s \end{bmatrix}$$

ORGANIC LIGHT EMITTING DISPLAY DEVICE AND DRIVING METHOD THEREOF

CROSS-REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATION

[0001] This application claims the benefit of Korean Application No. 2007-79527, filed Aug. 8, 2007, in the Korean Intellectual Property Office, the disclosure of which is incorporated herein by reference.

BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION

[0002] 1. Field of the Invention

[0003] Aspects of the present invention relate to an organic light emitting display device and a driving method thereof, and more specifically, to an organic light emitting display device, and a driving method thereof, capable of improving visibility.

[0004] 2. Description of the Related Art

[0005] Recently, various flat panel display devices having reduced weight and size, which are disadvantages of cathode ray tubes, have been developed. A flat panel display device can be classified as a liquid crystal display (LCD), a field emission display (FED), a plasma display panel (PDP), and an organic light emitting display (OLED), etc.

[0006] An organic light emitting display device displays an image using an organic light emitting diode (OLED), which generates light by the recombination of electrons and holes (positively charged particles).

[0007] The market for such an organic light emitting display device, which has excellent color reproduction and reduced thickness, has been expanded to portable display devices, including PDA, MP3, DSC, and cellular phone devices.

[0008] However, since the organic light emitting display device emits light, according to a variation in the amount of current applied thereto, it consumes a large amount of current when emitting bright light. Therefore, in order to apply the organic light emitting display device to various displays, a reduction of the power consumption is sought.

[0009] In order to reduce the power consumption of the organic light emitting display device, by lowering only a driving voltage for an image as a whole, the brightness of darker portions of an image is also reduced, such that overall image quality is reduced.

[0010] Also, portable display devices, using the organic light emitting display device, are exposed to various environments. Therefore, the visibility of images displayed on the portable display device may be varied, according to the surrounding environment (surrounding luminance, etc). In particular, the visibility of images displayed on the portable display device may be suddenly degraded, when exposed to sunlight that is brighter than the brightness of image.

[0011] Therefore, a need exists for the development of an organic light emitting display device that is capable of improving its visibility, according to the surrounding environment.

SUMMARY OF THE INVENTION

[0012] It is an aspect of the present invention to provide a controller to reduce power consumption and/or improve outdoor visibility, according to user demands, and an organic light emitting display device including the same.

[0013] Aspects of the present invention relate to an organic light emitting display device including: a pixel unit having a plurality of scan lines to transfer scan signals; a plurality of data lines to transfer data signals, and a plurality of pixels, each coupled to the scan lines and the data lines. The organic light emitting display can include: a light sensor to generate light sensing signals corresponding to external light intensity; an image judging unit to generate image judging signals, by judging whether the images generated by the data signals are moving images or still images; a signal processor to compare the light sensing signals with preset reference values, to generate selection signals, and to modify input image data, according to the selection signals; a frame memory to receive and store the image data from the signal processor; a reset signal driver to generate reset signals to reset the frame memory, in accordance with the image judging signals and the selection signals; a scan driver to sequentially generate the scan signals, and to apply the scan signals to the plurality of scan lines; and a data driver to generate the data signals, and to apply the data signals to the plurality of data lines.

[0014] According to aspects of the invention, there is provided an organic light emitting display including: a pixel unit having a plurality of scan lines to transfer scan signals; a plurality of data lines to transfer data signals; and a plurality of pixels, each coupled to the scan lines and the data lines. The organic light emitting display can include: a switch unit to generate switch signals; a signal processor to generate selection signals, according to received switch signals, and to modify image data according to the selection signals; a frame memory to receive and store the image data when output from the signal processor; a reset signal driver to generate reset signals to reset the frame memory, according to the switch signals; a scan driver to sequentially generate the scan signals, and to apply the scan signals to the plurality of scan lines; and a data driver to generate the data signals, and to apply the data signals to the plurality of data lines.

[0015] According to aspects of the invention, there is provided a driving method of an organic light emitting display, the method including: resetting a frame memory storing input image data; changing pixel saturation and brightness values of image data, in response to a signal; and storing the changed image data in the frame memory.

[0016] Additional aspects and/or advantages of the invention will be set forth in part in the description which follows and, in part, will be obvious from the description, or may be learned by practice of the invention.

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

[0017] These and/or other aspects and advantages of the invention will become apparent and more readily appreciated from the following description of the exemplary embodiments, taken in conjunction with the accompanying drawings, of which:

[0018] FIG. 1 is a block diagram showing the components of an organic light emitting display device, according to an exemplary embodiment of the present invention;

[0019] FIG. 2 is a block diagram showing the structure of a signal processor, adopted in the organic light emitting display device shown in FIG. 1;

[0020] FIG. 3 is a block diagram showing the components of an organic light emitting display device, according to an exemplary embodiment of the present invention;

[0021] FIG. 4 is a block diagram showing the structure of a signal processor, adopted in the organic light emitting display device shown in FIG. 3; and

[0022] FIGS. 5A to 5D illustrate exemplary target saturation data per sub-pixel, using saturation change matrixes shown in FIGS. 2 and 4.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE EXEMPLARY EMBODIMENTS

[0023] Reference will now be made in detail to the exemplary embodiments of the present invention, examples of which are illustrated in the accompanying drawings, wherein like reference numerals refer to the like elements throughout. The exemplary embodiments are described below, in order to explain the present invention, by referring to the figures. As referred to herein, when a first element is described as being coupled to a second element, the first element may be not only directly coupled to the second element, but may also be indirectly coupled to the second element, via one or more intervening elements. Further, elements that are not essential to the complete understanding of the invention are omitted for clarity. Also, like reference numerals refer to like elements throughout.

[0024] FIG. 1 is a block diagram showing components of an organic light emitting display device 101, according to an exemplary embodiment of the present invention. Referring to FIG. 1, the organic light emitting display device 101 includes a pixel unit 100a, a frame memory 200a, a reset signal driver 300a, a scan driver 400a, a data driver 500a, a signal processor 600a, an image judging unit 700a, and a light sensor 800a.

[0025] The pixel unit 100a includes a plurality of pixels 110a coupled to scan lines S1 to Sn and data lines D1 to Dm. Herein, each pixel 110a includes one organic light emitting diode, and can include at least two sub-pixels that emit different wavelengths (colors) of light.

[0026] The pixel unit 100a displays an image corresponding to an external first power supply ELVdd, an external second power supply ELVss, scan signals supplied from a scan driver 400a, and data signals supplied from a data driver 500a.

[0027] The frame memory 200a receives and stores image data from the signal processor 600a, and transfers the stored image data to the data driver 500a. The frame memory 200a stores the image data in units corresponding to one frame. The image data can include RGB data, and can be referred to as RGB Data.

[0028] The reset signal driver 300a transfers reset signals to the frame memory 200a, to delete the image data stored in the frame memory 200a, and transfers new image data to the frame memory 200a for storage. The reset signal driver 300a receives image judging signals from the image judging unit 700a, and selection signals generated from a signal processor 600a. The reset signal driver 300a generates the reset signals, according to the voltages of the image judging signals which indicate still images, and the selection signals indicating the case where a modification of the image data is needed.

[0029] The scan driver 400a generates the scan signals, which are sequentially supplied to each of the scan lines S1 to Sn. The data driver 500a receives image data converted by the signal processor 600a, to generate corresponding data signals. The data signals generated by the data driver 500a are supplied to the data lines D1 to Dm, in synchronization with the scan signals that are in turn supplied to each pixel 110a.

[0030] The signal processor 600a compares light sensing signals Ssens, input from the light sensor 800a, with preset reference values, to generate the selection signals. The selection signals are to select any one of at least two modes. The signal processor 600a determines a modification of the image data, according to the generated selection signals. In other words, the signal processor 600a determines whether to modify the image data, by using the selection signals. Herein, the modified image data can be referred to as changed image data, or modified R'G'B' Data. The signal processor 600a generates and stores the modified R'G'B' Data, which relates to a change in the brightness and/or saturation values of the RGB Data. The modified R'G'B' Data, or the RGB Data, stored in the signal processor 600a, is input to the frame memory 200a.

[0031] The image judging unit 700a judges whether frames of the input video data relate to still images or moving images, to generate the image judging signals Vs. The image judging unit 700a outputs the image judging signals Vs to the signal processor 400. The image judging unit 700a judges whether the frames of the input video data relate to still images or moving images, through the following methods.

[0032] The image judging unit 700a determines whether frames of the video data relate to still images or moving images, according to a difference between the video data input in one frame, and the video data input in a subsequent frame. Alternatively, the video data can be encoded with movement data, and the image judging unit can use the movement data to determine whether the video data relates to still images or moving images.

[0033] In the case of the moving images, since the image data stored in the frame memory is changed for each frame unit, modified image data is input when the external light is changed, such that the image data is modified in the signal processor, and then the modified image data is transferred to the frame memory. As a result, the image data is changed according to the external light, so that the visibility of the image data is improved.

[0034] In the case of the still images, the image data is not changed after it is stored in the frame memory, even when the luminance of the external light is changed. Since the image data is not changed, the visibility of the image data is not improved. In order to improve the visibility of the still images, the image judging unit 700a judges whether the video data relates to still images or moving images, and in the case of still images, generates reset signals to store modified image data in the frame memory. Before the modified image data is stored in the frame memory; the image data stored in the signal processor 600a is modified by the signal processor, and then the modified image data is transferred to the frame memory.

[0035] The light sensor 800b generates the light sensing signals, and transfers the light sensing signals to the signal processor. The light sensing signals correspond to the light intensity of an external environment of the display device 101.

[0036] FIG. 2 shows the structure of a signal processor 600a, adopted in the organic light emitting display device 101. Referring to FIG. 2, the signal processor 600a includes a comparator 610a, a controller 620a, a first calculator 630a, a saturation change matrix 635a, a second calculator 640a, a reference lookup table unit 645a, and a memory 650a.

[0037] The comparator 610a compares the light sensing signals Ssens supplied from the light sensor 800a, with preset

reference values, to output selection signals Ssel. The selection signals Ssel designate one of at least two modes. More specifically, the comparator **610a** determines the modes, based on preset reference values, corresponding to the magnitude of the light sensing signals Ssens, and outputs the corresponding selection signals Ssel. For convenience, it is assumed that the comparator **610a** establishes two modes corresponding to the light sensing signals Ssens. The modes can relate to changes in pixel saturation and/or luminance modifications of the image data (RGB Data).

[0038] For example, if the light sensing signals Ssens are within a lower range of values, of the preset reference values, that is, if the external light intensity is low, the comparator **610a** establishes a first mode that does not change the RGB Data, and outputs the corresponding selection signals Ssel. If the light sensing signals Ssens are in a higher range of values, of the preset reference values, that is, the external light intensity is in high (directly incident sunlight), the comparator **610a** establishes a second mode that maximally changes the saturation and/or brightness of the RGB Data, and outputs the corresponding selection signals Ssel. The selection signals Ssel output from the comparator **610a** are input to the controller **620a**.

[0039] The controller **620a** determines whether the RGB Data is to be modified, by analyzing the selection signals Ssel input from the comparator **610a**. The controller **620a** transfers the RGB Data to the first calculator **630a**, or stores the image RGB Data in the memory **650a**, according to whether the RGB Data is to be modified. For example, the controller **620a** stores the RGB Data in the memory **650a**, when the external light intensity, as determined from the selection signals Ssel, is low, that is, when the selection signals Ssel corresponding to the first mode are supplied.

[0040] When the external light intensity is high, that is, the selection signals Ssel corresponding to the second mode are supplied, the controller **620a** transfers the RGB Data to the first calculator **630a**, and transfers the input selection signals Ssel to the second calculator **640a**. The first calculator **630a** refers to the saturation change matrix **635a**, to generate pixel saturation data Sout, corresponding to the RGB Data transferred from the controller **620a**. For example, the first calculator **630a** uses the saturation change matrix **635a**, and input data Rin, Gin, and Bin (per sub-pixel) included in the RGB Data, to calculate target saturation data Rs, Gs, and Bs (per sub-pixel). The first calculator **630a** uses the target saturation data Rs, Gs, and Bs to generate the pixel saturation data Sout.

[0041] The target saturation data Rs, Gs, and Bs (per sub-pixel) can be calculated from the saturation change matrix **635a**. A method of calculating the target saturation data Rs, Gs, and Bs, will be described below, with reference to FIGS. 5A to 5D.

[0042] The pixel saturation data Sout is calculated using the target saturation data Rs, Gs, and Bs. For example, the pixel saturation data Sout can be set to a maximum value, of the target saturation data values Rs, Gs, and Bs, or to a predetermined value corresponding to the difference between the maximum value and a minimum value of the target saturation data values Rs, Gs, and Bs. The pixel saturation data Sout, generated by the first calculator **630a**, is supplied to the second calculator **640a**.

[0043] The second calculator **640a** extracts the modified R'G'B' Data, from the reference lookup table unit **645a**, by using the pixel saturation data Sout and the selection signals Ssel. The pixel saturation data Sout, and the selection signals

Ssel, are respectively supplied from the first calculator **630a** and the controller **620a**. The second calculator **640a** stores the modified R'G'B' Data in the memory **650a**. More specifically, the second calculator **640a** selects a saturation and brightness lookup table LUT, from a plurality of saturation and brightness tables included in the reference lookup table unit **645a**, to extract the modified R'G'B' data. The second calculator **640a** extracts the modified R'G'B' Data, having the saturation and brightness values corresponding to the pixel saturation data Sout, from the selected lookup table. Herein, each of the saturation lookup table and the brightness lookup table refers to a table referenced to extract the saturation change values and the brightness change values, corresponding to the pixel saturation data Sout.

[0044] The memory **650a** stores the RGB Data transferred from the controller **620a**, or the modified R'G'B' Data supplied from the second calculator **640a**. The RGB Data or the modified R'G'B' Data, are output from the memory **650a** to the data driver **500a**.

[0045] FIG. 3 is a block diagram showing an organic light emitting display device **301**, according to an exemplary embodiment of the present invention. Referring to FIG. 3, the organic light emitting display device **301** includes a pixel unit **100b**, a frame memory **200b**, a reset signal driver **300b**, a scan driver **400b**, a data driver **500b**, a signal processor **600b**, and a switch unit **700b**.

[0046] The pixel unit **100b** includes a plurality of pixels **110b**, coupled to scan lines S1 to Sn and data lines D1 to Dm. Each pixel **110b** includes one organic light emitting diode that can include at least two sub-pixels that emit different wavelengths (colors) of light. The pixel unit **100b** displays an image corresponding to a first power supply ELVdd, a second power supply ELVss, scan signals supplied from the scan driver **400b**, and data signals supplied from the data driver **500b**.

[0047] The frame memory **200b** receives and stores image data from the signal processor **600b**, and transfers the stored image data to the data driver **500b**. The frame memory **200b** stores the image data in units corresponding to one frame.

[0048] The reset signal driver **300b** transfers reset signals to the frame memory **200b**, to delete the image data stored in the frame memory, and transfers new image data to the frame memory **200b** for storage. The reset signals are generated by receiving switching signals sw transferred from the switch unit **700b**.

[0049] The scan driver **400b** generates the scan signals, and sequentially supplies the scan signals to each of the scan lines S1 to Sn. The data driver **500b** receives the image data converted by the signal processor **600b**, to generate corresponding data signals. The data signals generated by the data driver **500b** are supplied to the data lines D1 to Dm in synchronization with the scan signals, which are in turn supplied to each pixel **110b**.

[0050] The signal processor **600b** receives the switching signals from the switch unit **700b**, and modifies the image RGB Data, according to the generated selection signals. The signal processor **600b** generates and stores the modified R'G'B' Data, which relates to modifications in the brightness and/or saturation values of the RGB Data. The modified R'G'B' Data or the RGB Data, stored in the signal processor **600b**, is input to the frame memory **200b**.

[0051] The switch unit **700b** generates the switching signals, according to a user input. If the user judges that the images are poorly displayed, due to strong external light, the

user generates the switching signals, by operating the switch unit 700b. Therefore, the judgment as to whether the input images are moving images or still images is not needed.

[0052] FIG. 4 shows a signal processor 600b adopted in the organic light emitting display device 301, shown in FIG. 3. Referring to FIG. 4, the signal processor 600b includes a controller 610b, a first calculator 620b, a saturation change matrix 625b, a second calculator 630b, a reference lookup table unit 635b, and a memory 640b.

[0053] The controller 610b determines whether the RGB Data is to be modified, according to the switch signals sw input from the switch unit 700b. If the RGB data is to be modified, the controller 610b transfers the RGB Data to the first calculator 620b. If the RGB data is not to be modified, the controller 610b stores the RGB Data in the memory 640b. For example, the controller 610b stores the RGB Data in the memory 640b, when the switch signals sw are not output thereto. When the switch signals sw are output to the controller 610b, the controller 610b outputs the RGB Data to the first calculator 620b, and outputs the input switch signals sw to the second calculator 630b.

[0054] The first calculator 620b refers to the saturation change matrix 625b, to generate pixel saturation data Sout, corresponding to the RGB Data transferred from the controller 610b. For example, the first calculator 620b calculates the saturation change matrix 625b, and input data Rin, Gin, and Bin (per sub-pixel) included in the RGB Data, to yield target saturation data Rs, Gs, and Bs (per sub-pixel). The first calculator 620b uses the target saturation data Rs, Gs, and Bs to generate the pixel saturation data Sout.

[0055] Herein, the target saturation data Rs, Gs, and Bs can be yielded (calculated) using the saturation change matrix 625b. A method of yielding the target saturation data Rs, Gs, and Bs, will be described below with reference to FIGS. 5A to 5D.

[0056] The pixel saturation data Sout is calculated from the target saturation data Rs, Gs, and Bs. For example, the pixel saturation data Sout can be set to the maximum value of the target saturation data values Rs, Gs, and Bs, or to a predetermined value corresponding to the difference between the maximum value and minimum value of the target saturation data values Rs, Gs, and Bs.

[0057] The pixel saturation data Sout is supplied to the second calculator 630b. The second calculator 630b extracts the modified R'G'B' Data, from the reference lookup table unit 635b, corresponding to the pixel saturation data Sout and the selection signals Ssel, supplied from each of the first calculator 620b and the controller 610b. The second calculator 630b stores the pixel saturation data Sout, and the selection signals Ssel, in the memory 640b.

[0058] More specifically, the second calculator 630b selects a saturation and brightness lookup table LUT, included in the reference lookup table unit 635b, to extract the modified R'G'B' data. The second calculator 630b extracts the modified R'G'B' Data, having saturation and brightness values corresponding to the pixel saturation data Sout, from the selected lookup table.

[0059] Herein, each of the saturation lookup table and the brightness lookup table, refers to a table referenced to extract the saturation change values and the brightness change values, which correspond to the pixel saturation data Sout.

[0060] The memory 640b stores the RGB Data transferred from the controller 610b, or the modified R'G'B' Data sup-

plied from the second calculator 630b. The RGB Data or the modified R'G'B' Data is input to the data driver 500b.

[0061] FIGS. 5A to 5D show target saturation data per sub-pixel, using the saturation change matrixes 635a and 625b, shown in FIGS. 2 and 4. Referring to FIGS. 5A to 5D, the first calculators 630a and 620b multiply the saturation change matrixes 635a, 625b, and saturation change matrix A, by the input data Rin, Gin, and Bin (per sub-pixel included in the RGB Data), so that the target saturation data Rs, Gs, and Bs (per sub-pixel) can be yielded (FIG. 5A).

[0062] The saturation change matrix A is a matrix having saturation values, according to a saturation factor k that determines the saturation control. The saturation change matrix A is used for yielding the target saturation data Rs, Gs, and Bs, by converting the input data Rin, Gin, and Bin, using the values of the saturation factor k.

[0063] The saturation change matrix A is set according to a white balance of a pixel, and generally includes the matrix as shown in FIG. 5B. In other words, the first calculator 620b multiplies the saturation change matrix A, shown in FIG. 5B, by the input data Rin, Gin, and Bin, so that the target saturation data Rs, Gs, and Bs can be yielded.

[0064] If the value of the saturation factor k is larger than 1, the saturation is increased. If the value of the saturation factor is smaller than 1, the saturation is reduced. If the value of the saturation factor k is equal to 1, the saturation change matrix A is a unit matrix of 3×3, so that the saturation is not changed (FIG. 5C). If the value of the saturation factor k is 0, as shown in FIG. 5D, all of the target saturation data Rs, Gs, and Bs are set to be equal to the white balance ratio, i.e., changed into a gray image.

[0065] The organic light emitting display device, according to the present teachings, has an improvement of visibility, and a reduction of power consumption, by changing image data according to an external light intensity.

[0066] Although a few embodiments of the present invention have been shown and described, it would be appreciated by those skilled in the art that changes may be made in this embodiment without departing from the principles and spirit of the invention, the scope of which is defined in the claims and their equivalents.

What is claimed is:

1. An organic light emitting display device, comprising:
 - a pixel unit including scan lines to transfer scan signals, data lines to transfer data signals, and pixels to represent image data, coupled to the scan lines and the data lines;
 - a light sensor to generate light sensing signals corresponding to an external light intensity of an environment of the display device;
 - an image judging unit to generate image judging signals, according to whether the data signals relate to moving images or still images;
 - a signal processor to compare the light sensing signals with reference values to generate selection signals, and to modify the image data according to the selection signals;
 - a frame memory to store the image data output from the signal processor;
 - a reset signal driver to generate reset signals to reset the frame memory, according to the image judging signals and the selection signals;
 - a scan driver to generate the scan signals, and to sequentially output the scan signals to the scan lines; and
 - a data driver to generate the data signals, and to output the data signals to the data lines.

2. The organic light emitting display device as claimed in claim 1, wherein the signal processor comprises:

- a comparator to compare the light sensing signals with the reference values, and to generate the selection signals, which relate to one of at least two modes, according to the comparison;
- a first calculator to generate pixel saturation data corresponding to the image data;
- a second calculator to modify the image data, according to the pixel saturation data and the selection signals; and
- a memory to store the image data or the modified image data; and
- a controller to control the first calculator, the second calculator, and the memory, and to output the image data to the first calculator or the memory, according to the selection signals.

3. The organic light emitting display device as claimed in claim 2, further comprising a saturation change matrix that is referenced by the first calculator to generate the pixel saturation data.

4. The organic light emitting display device as claimed in claim 3, wherein:

- the pixels comprise sub-pixels;
- the first calculator uses the saturation change matrix and sub-pixel data of the image data, to calculate target saturation data; and
- the first calculator generates the pixel saturation data using the target saturation data.

5. The organic light emitting display device as claimed in claim 2, further comprising a reference lookup table comprising a first saturation and brightness lookup table that is part referenced by the second calculator to modify the image data.

6. An organic light emitting display device comprising:
- a pixel unit comprising scan lines to transfer scan signals, data lines to transfer data signals, and pixels to represent image data, coupled to the scan lines and the data lines;
 - a switch unit to generate switch signals;
 - a signal processor to generate selection signals when the switch signals are received from the switch unit, and to modify the image data according to the selection signals;
 - a frame memory to store the image data when the image data is received from the signal processor;
 - a reset signal driver to generate reset signals to reset the frame memory, when the reset signal driver receives the switch signals;
 - a scan driver sequentially to generate the scan signals, and to output the scan signals to the scan lines; and
 - a data driver to generate the data signals, and to output the data signals to the data lines.

7. The organic light emitting display device as claimed in claim 6, wherein the signal processor comprises:

- a first calculator to generate pixel saturation data corresponding to the image data;
- a second calculator to modify the image data, according to the pixel saturation data and the selection signals; and
- a memory storing the image data or the modified data transferred from the second calculator; and

a controller to control the first calculator, the second calculators, and the memory, and to output the image data to the memory or the first calculator, according to the switch signals.

8. The organic light emitting display device as claimed in claim 7, further comprising a saturation change matrix that is referenced by the first calculator to generate the pixel saturation data.

9. The organic light emitting display device as claimed in claim 8, wherein:

- the pixels comprise sub-pixels;
- the first calculator uses the saturation change matrix and sub-pixel data of the image data, to calculate target saturation data; and
- the first calculator generates the pixel saturation data using the target saturation data.

10. The organic light emitting display device as claimed in claim 7, further comprising a reference lookup table comprising a first saturation and brightness lookup table that is referenced by the second calculator, to modify the image data.

11. A driving method of an organic light emitting display device, comprising:

- storing image data in a frame memory;
- resetting the frame memory to erase the image data; and
- storing modified image data in the reset frame memory, wherein the modified image data corresponds to the image data, and comprises modified pixel saturation and/or brightness values of a still image included in the image data.

12. The method as claimed in claim 11, wherein the modified image data is produced according to a signal output from a light sensor, according to the luminance of an environment in which the display device is disposed.

13. The method as claimed in claim 11, wherein the modified image data is produced according to a signal output from a user operated switch.

14. The method as claimed in claim 11, wherein the modified image data is produced according to a signal output from an image judging unit, when the image judging unit determines that the image data includes the still image.

15. The method as claimed in claim 11, wherein the modified image data is produced according to a signal is output from a user operated switch, in response to the luminance of an environment in which the display device is disposed.

16. The organic light emitting display device as claimed in claim 4, wherein the first calculator calculates the target saturation data with respect to each of the sub pixels.

17. The organic light emitting display device as claimed in claim 1, wherein the signal processor modifies pixel saturation and/or brightness values of image data, with respect to each of the pixels.

18. The organic light emitting display device as claimed in claim 2, wherein the image data is output from the controller to the first calculator, and then to the second calculator, or from the controller to the memory.

19. The organic light emitting display device as claimed in claim 2, wherein the modified image data is output from the second calculator to the memory.

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