

# Emergency Exit detection for the visually impaired people

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# 1. Introduction (1/2)

## ■ Motivation

- Blind People can't identify the **sign**
- Additionally, in workplace there are various obstacles that looks similar with the **sign.**
  - doorplate, nameplate, and signboard.
- It has been an important issues for safety!
  - Escape method is unsuitable for blind people.



# 1. Introduction (2/2)

## ■ Purpose

- Propose effective emergency exit detection system for blind people.
  - Aims at helping visually impaired people with navigating unfamiliar environments in real-time.

# 2. Method (1/2)

## ■ Process

### □ Emergency Exit detection

#### ■ Transfer Learning based on the pretrained model

##### □ Mobilenet\_V2 <sup>1</sup>

▶ Pre-trained on ImageNet

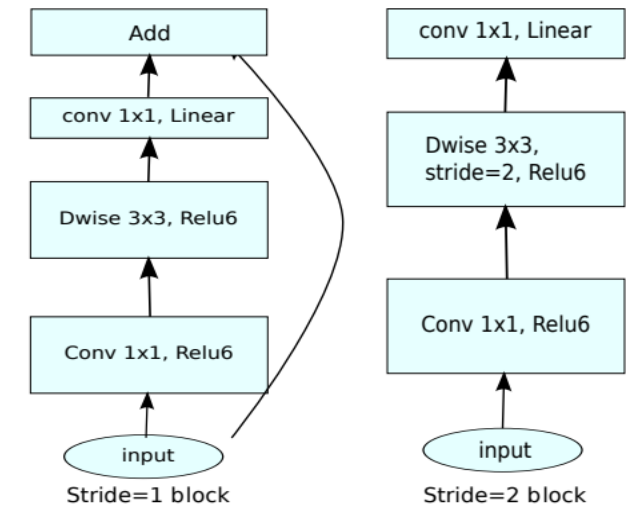
##### □ Classes referring the emergency exit should be added.

▶ **Emergency exits are classified by street sign according to the case of Real example**

##### □ Re-trained with custom dataset

▶ Indoor Sign Dataset(ISD) <sup>2</sup>

▶ Indoor object detection dataset <sup>3</sup>



<sup>1</sup> M. Sandler, A. Howard, M. Zhu, A. Zhmoginov and L. -C. Chen, "MobileNetV2: Inverted Residuals and Linear Bottlenecks," *2018 IEEE/CVF Conference on Computer Vision and Pattern Recognition*, 2018, pp. 4510-4520.

<sup>2</sup> Almeida, J. L., Flores, F. C., Roecker, M. N., Braga, M. A., & Costa, Y. M. (2019). An Indoor Sign Dataset (ISD): An Overview and Baseline Evaluation. In *VISIGRAPP (4: VISAPP)* (pp. 505-512).

<sup>3</sup> Adhikari, B., Peltomaki, J., Puura, J., & Huttunen, H. (2018, November). Faster bounding box annotation for object detection in indoor scenes. In *2018 7th European Workshop on Visual Information Processing (EUVIP)* (pp. 1-6). IEEE.

## 2. Method (2/2)

### ■ Process (continue)

#### □ Sequence diagram

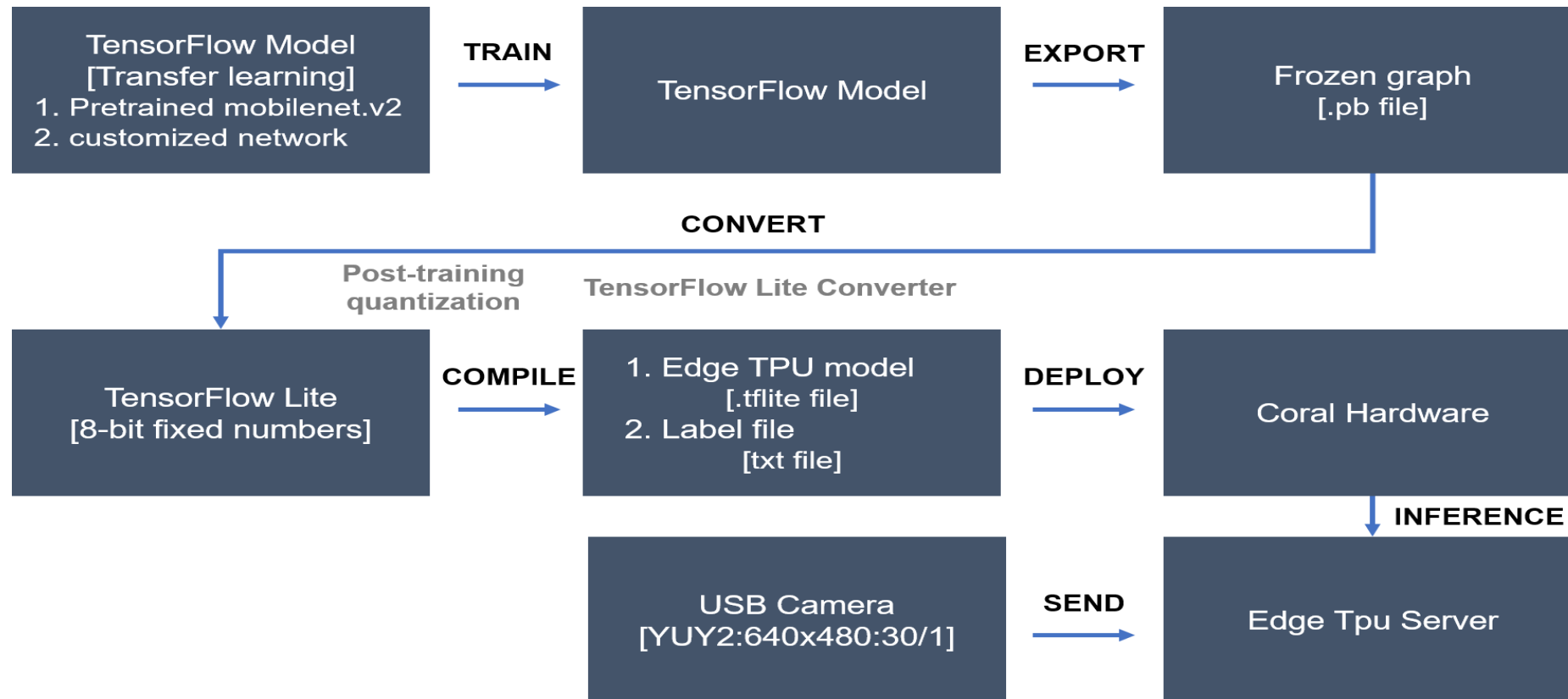


Figure 1. Sequence diagram of project

# 3. Experiment Design (1/5)

## ■ Experimental Object and Progress: 66%



Step 1

### Binary Classification

1. Emergency sign
2. Others



Step 2

### Multiple Classification

1. Emergency sign
  - Exit
  - Direction
2. Others



Step 3

### Multiple Classification

1. Emergency sign
  - Exit
  - Direction
    - Left
    - Right
    - Bidirectional
2. Others



# 3. Experiment Design (2/5)

## ■ Dataset

### □ Main issue: Imbalanced dataset

- The number of samples for the class including others is much more than those of emergency sign.
  - The class consists of various signs such as accessibility, wi-fi, non-smoking, man-bathroom, woman-bathroom, Warnings
  - However, the classes about emergency signs would be smaller following the objective steps.



Figure 2. The composition of the classes

# 3. Experiment Design (3/5)

## ■ Dataset [Step 1]

### □ Size [Class 1: Emergency, 2: Non-Emergency]

- Train: 100 [>>600], 590
- Vali: 47, 36
- Test: 10, 10

### □ Data Preprocessing

- Transform: Non-Cropping
  - Scaling:  $1/255$
  - Resizing: (224, 224)
  - Horizontal flip, vertical flip



# 3. Experiment Design (4/5)

## ■ Dataset [Step 2]

□ Size [Class 1: Exit\_Arrow , 2: Exit\_Here, 3:Non-Exit]

- Train: 65 [ >> 1002], 35 [ >> 1002], 590
- Vali: 25, 12, 36
- Test: 37, 13, 324

□ Data Preprocessing

- Transform: Non-Cropping
  - Scaling: 1/255
  - Resizing: (224, 224)
  - Horizontal flip, vertical flip
  - Brightness range: [0.7, 1.3]
- The parts of Emergency signs look similar each other



Figure 3. The comparison between the Emergency signs

# 3. Experiment Design (5/5)

## ■ Setting

- Batch size: 64
- Epoch: 20
- Metric: AUROC
- Early Stopping: If val\_loss kept increasing more than 3 epochs, Stop
  - Monitor: Val\_Loss
  - Patience: 3
  - Mode: min

# 4. Result (1/4)

## ■ Scores

### □ Train/Validation

- Step 1
  - Loss kept decreasing
  - AUROC kept increasing
- Step 2
  - Loss kept increasing
  - AUROC kept decreasing

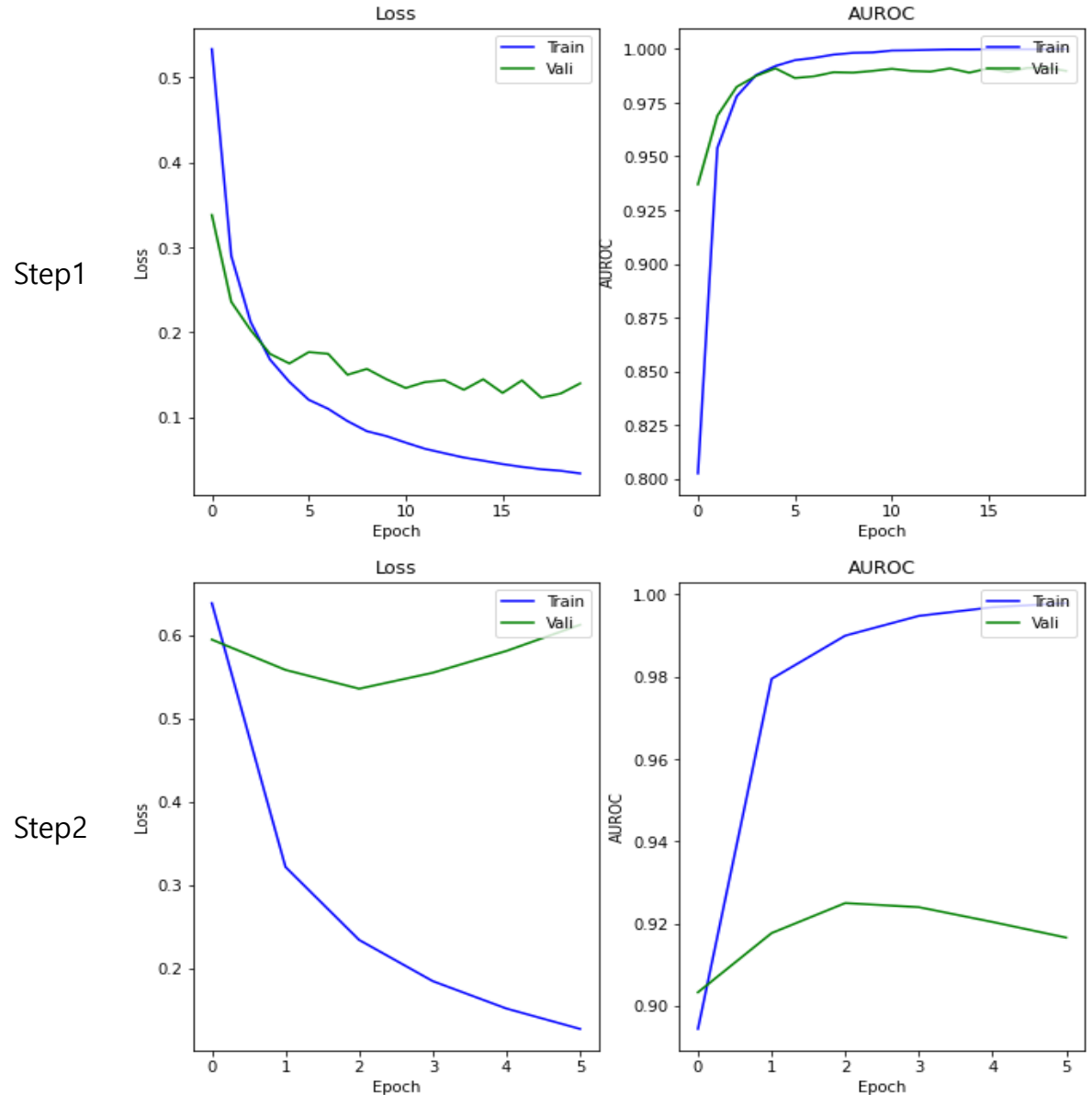


Figure 4. Train Loss and AUROC scores

# 4. Result (2/4)

## ■ Scores

### □ Test

#### ■ Step 1

□ AUROC: 0.95

#### ■ Step 2

□ AUROC: 0.9538

▶ Parameters: Sklearn package, average='macro', multi\_class='ovo'

▶ Macro: calculate metric for each label >> find unweighted mean

▶ Ovo: One-vs-One, Computes the average AUC of all possible pairwise combinations of classes

| Predict       | True      |               |  |
|---------------|-----------|---------------|--|
|               | Emergency | Non-Emergency |  |
| Emergency     | 10        | 0             |  |
| Non-Emergency | 1         | 9             |  |

| Predict    | True       |           |          |
|------------|------------|-----------|----------|
|            | Exit_Arrow | Exit_Here | Non-Exit |
| Exit_Arrow | 43         | 3         | 1        |
| Exit Here  | 4          | 14        | 0        |
| Non-Exit   | 10         | 3         | 310      |

Table 1. Confusion matrix based on the predictions

## 4. Result (3/4)

### ■ Inference [Step 1]

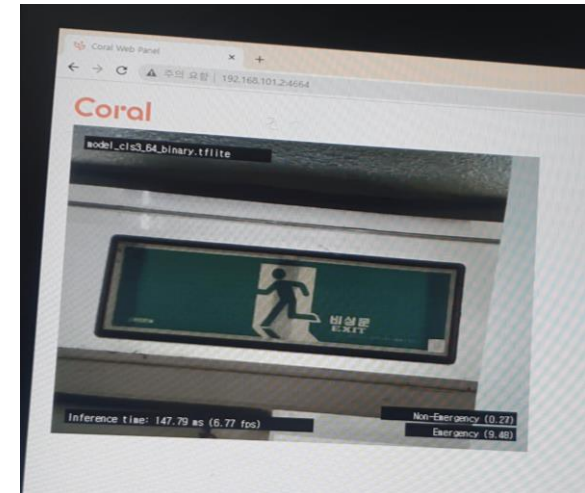
- Images: 11 images collected manually
- Inference time: generally, 140–150ms
- The Signs are recognized well enough to be satisfied.



(a) Emergency  
[00:48~00:54]



(b) Non-Emergency  
[00:41~00:42]



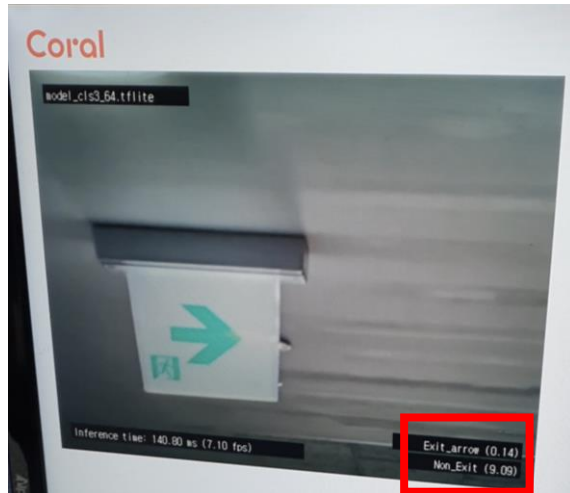
(c) Emergency  
[01:16~01:20]

Figure 5. Inference examples of Step 1.

## 4. Result (4/4)

### ■ Inference [Step 2]

- Inference time: generally, 140–150ms
- It takes more time to recognize the signs correctly in the case of images with backgrounds like ceiling, wall, windows.



(a) Exit\_Arrow  
[00:18~00:39]



(b) Exit\_Here  
[01:01~01:02]



Figure 6. Inference examples of Step 2.

# 5. Discussion

## ■ Application

- High learnability: easy to use
- Low Usability: Difficult to detect specific sign among signs

## ■ Future work

- Considering directionality of emergency signals for route notification.
  - More datasets are needed.
- Choosing a target device.

# QnA