EMERGING METHODS OF EARLY DETECTION OF FOREST FIRES

ABSTRACT:

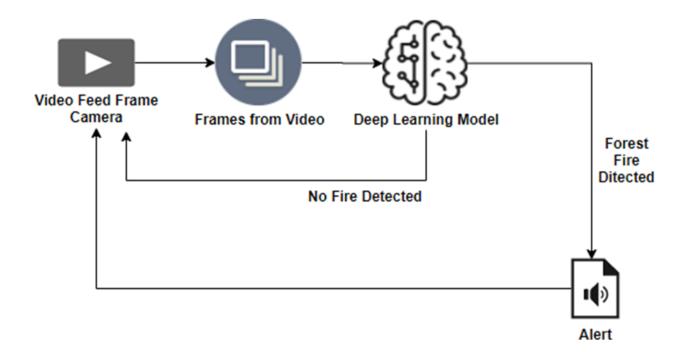
Fire mishaps are a serious menace to the entire world, from expensive cities to impenetrable jungles. These could be avoided by implementing fire detection systems, but obstacles in this area include their expensive cost, false alarm issues, requirement for specialized infrastructure, and general lack of robustness. With this work, we hope to advance deep learning's ability to identify fire in videos. Artificial neural network-based deep learning is a new idea that has produced outstanding results in a number of domains, including computer vision. In order to save many lives and valuable resources, we intend to address the flaws in the current systems and offer a system that is accurate and precise, capable of operating in a variety of conditions, and designed to identify fires as early as possible.

INTRODUCTION:

Industries, crowded events, social gatherings, and densely populated places are all noted in India to be particularly vulnerable to fire incidents. These occurrences could harm property, the environment, and endanger both human and animal life. Fire ranked third in the most recent National Risk Survey Report, surpassing corruption, terrorism, and insurgency, posing a serious threat to the population and economy of our nation. The recent forest fires in Australia served as a stark reminder of the world's oncoming ecological catastrophe and the destructive power of fire by claiming millions of lives and causing billions of dollars in damage.

SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE:

Data preparation, feature engineering, and model selection scripts, which were used to train and construct machine learning models, are examples of passive components of the system. Videos serving as the source/input data are divided into frames and preprocessed to make them appropriate for feeding as input to models that have already been created for feature extraction. The deep learning model outputs a feature vector, commonly referred to as bottleneck features in the context of transfer learning. The bottleneck features are then subjected to a classification model in order to provide the outcome, which may indicate either fire or non-fire. Through training using the training data set, the classification model was created.



METHODOLOGY:

The model is split into two sections.

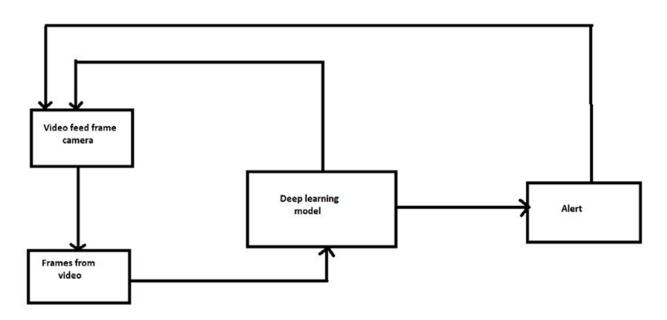
- 1. Gathering and pre-processing of data.
- 2. A transfer learning model for detecting building fires.

Gathering video frames for the problem statement is the first stage. Fire and nonfire are the two classifications in the dataset. Positive examples include pictures of actual fire. False Positives are pictures that have what appear to be fire but aren't. False positive data are simpler to gather. Thus, in order to improve fire detection, we must gather a variety of video frames. Train video frames and test video frames are separated from the collected dataset.

SOFTWARE REQUIREMENTS:

- PYTHON
- CNN
- IBM CLOUD
- IBM WATSON STUDIO
- OPEN CV
- DEEP LEARNING
- PYTHON-FLASK

USECASE DIAGRAM:



PROPOSED FRAMEWORK:

The advantages of a convolutional neural network are used in the suggested framework. As input is received, it is preprocessed and gathered by the CNN using region of proposals. Convolutional layers are then used by CNN's region-based object detection method to classify those proposals as being either fire or not in the region of interest (ROI).

EXISTING SYSTEM:

Smoke alarms and heat alarms are being used to detect fires. One module is not enough to monitor all of the potential fire prone areas, which is the fundamental drawback of smoke sensor alarms and heat sensor alarms. Being vigilant at all times is the only way to avoid a fire. Even if they are deployed in every nook and cranny, it still won't be enough to constantly produce an efficient output. The price will rise by a multiple as the number of smoke sensors required rises. Within seconds of an accident or fire, the suggested method can generate reliable and extremely accurate alarms. One piece of software powers the entire surveillance network, which lowers costs. Data scientists and machine learning experts are actively conducting research in this area. The key problem is reducing inaccuracy in fire detection and issuing notifications at the appropriate time.

EXISTING SYSTEM:

1) Effective deep CNN-Based Detection and Localization in Video Survellience Application

Undiscovered fire accidents have cost the world a lot of money. Effective fire detection systems are increasingly in demand. Existing smoke and fire detectors are malfunctioning as a result of the system's inefficiency. Real-time fire detection is possible by analysing live camera data. A fire detected model is produced after investigating the fire flame features and identifying the fire using edge detection and thresholding techniques. It finds dangerous fires based on their size, speed, volume, and texture. In this paper, we propose a novel convolutional neural network-based fire detection system. The model has good fire detection capabilities and the ability to detect multi-scale fire in real-time, according to experimental results on our dataset.

2) Forest Fire Accident Detection Using Deep Learning

In this paper, we propose a novel convolutional neural network-based fire detection system (CNN). Using the currently available techniques of smoke sensors installed in the structures, fire detection can be very challenging. Due to their outdated technology and design, they are costly and slow. The potential of artificial intelligence for detection and issuing alerts with video from CCTV footages is critically examined in this research. For this experiment, a self-built dataset of video frames with fire is used. After preprocessing the data, a machine learning model is created using CNN.

3) Forest Fire Detection System Using Machine Learning

In the modern era, forest fires have emerged as one of the most significant issues that harm many regions worldwide. The study presents machine learning regression methods for identifying locations that are likely to have forest fires. The temperature and physical characteristics of the Montesinos park in Portugal make up the data set utilised in this research, which is available in the UCI machine learning repository. With a data set size of 517 entries and 13 features for each row, this study suggests three machine learning algorithms: linear regression, ridge regression, and lasso regression. This document employs two versions; the first version contains all features, while the second version contains just 70% of the features. The paper uses a training set which is 70% of the data set, and the test set is 30% of the data set. The accuracy of the linear regression algorithm gives more.

4) Information-Guided Flame Detection Based on Faster R-CNN

Identifying the position of flame from photos is a challenging task because of the variety of the shape and texture of flames, as well as interference objects that have colours that are similar to flames. A color-guided anchoring strategy is suggested that leverages colour properties of the flame to constrain the placement of the anchor in order to enable generic object detection methods to perform better in flame detection tasks. A global information-guided flame detection technique is developed to address the issue of a high false alarm rate when employing generic object identification methods in flame detection directly. This method creates global picture information via a parallel network. These two techniques help us make Faster R-CNN (Regions with Convolutional Neural Network features) better at detecting fires.

CONCLUSION:

It is both novel and tough to use video frames to detect fire using machine learning. The usage of surveillance systems can help to avoid loss and damage from random fire incidents if this system with a low mistake rate is applied on a broad scale, such as in major workplaces, homes, or forests. By combining wireless sensors with CCTV, the proposed system can be upgraded to a more precise and protective system. The algorithm has a lot of potential for adjusting to different environments.

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