



Label Semantics for Robust Hyperspectral Image Classification

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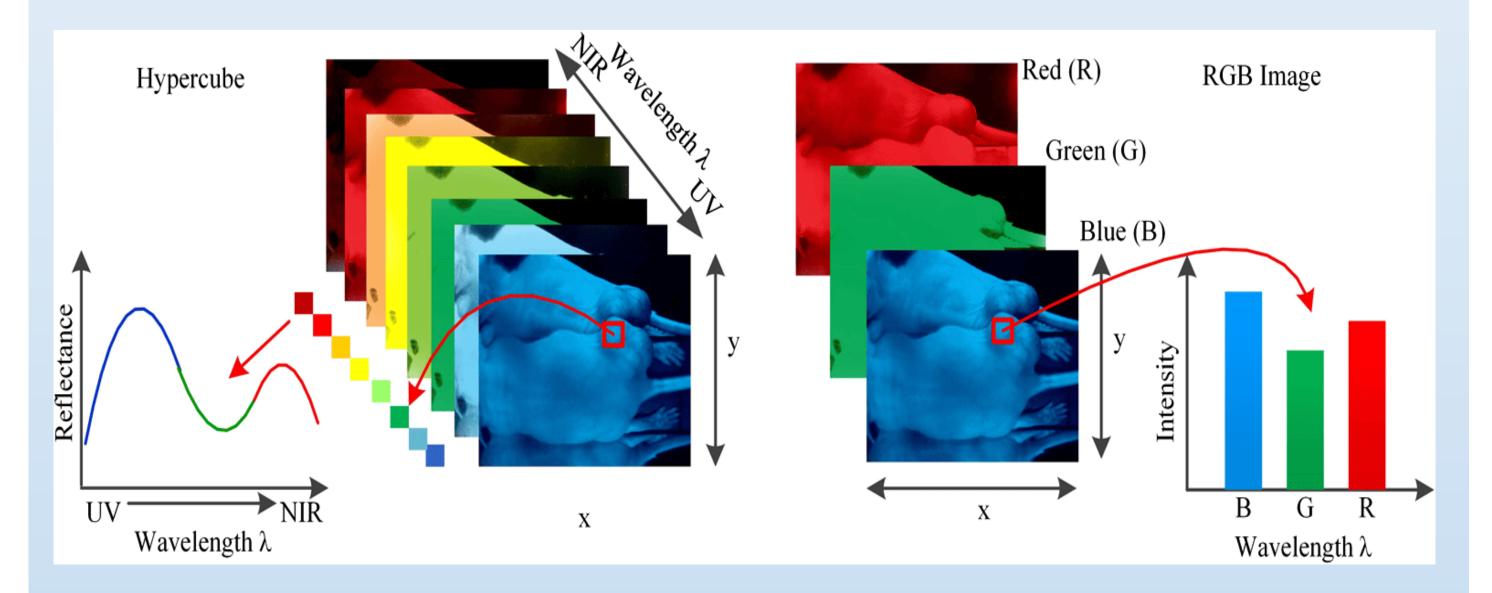
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What is HSI?

Hyperspectral images (HSI) capture detailed spectral information across numerous contiguous bands of the electromagnetic spectrum for each pixel in an image.

RGB vs Hyperspectral Image (HSI)

Hyperspectral images capture information across hundreds of narrow spectral bands, providing detailed spectral data for each pixel. RGB images only contain data in three broad bands: red, green, and blue what the human eye naturally perceives.

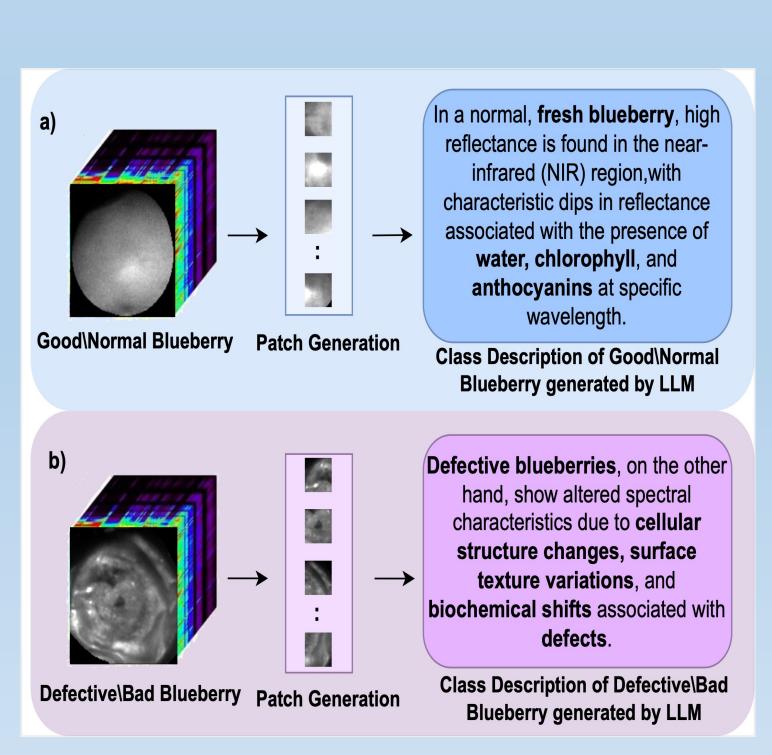


Motivation

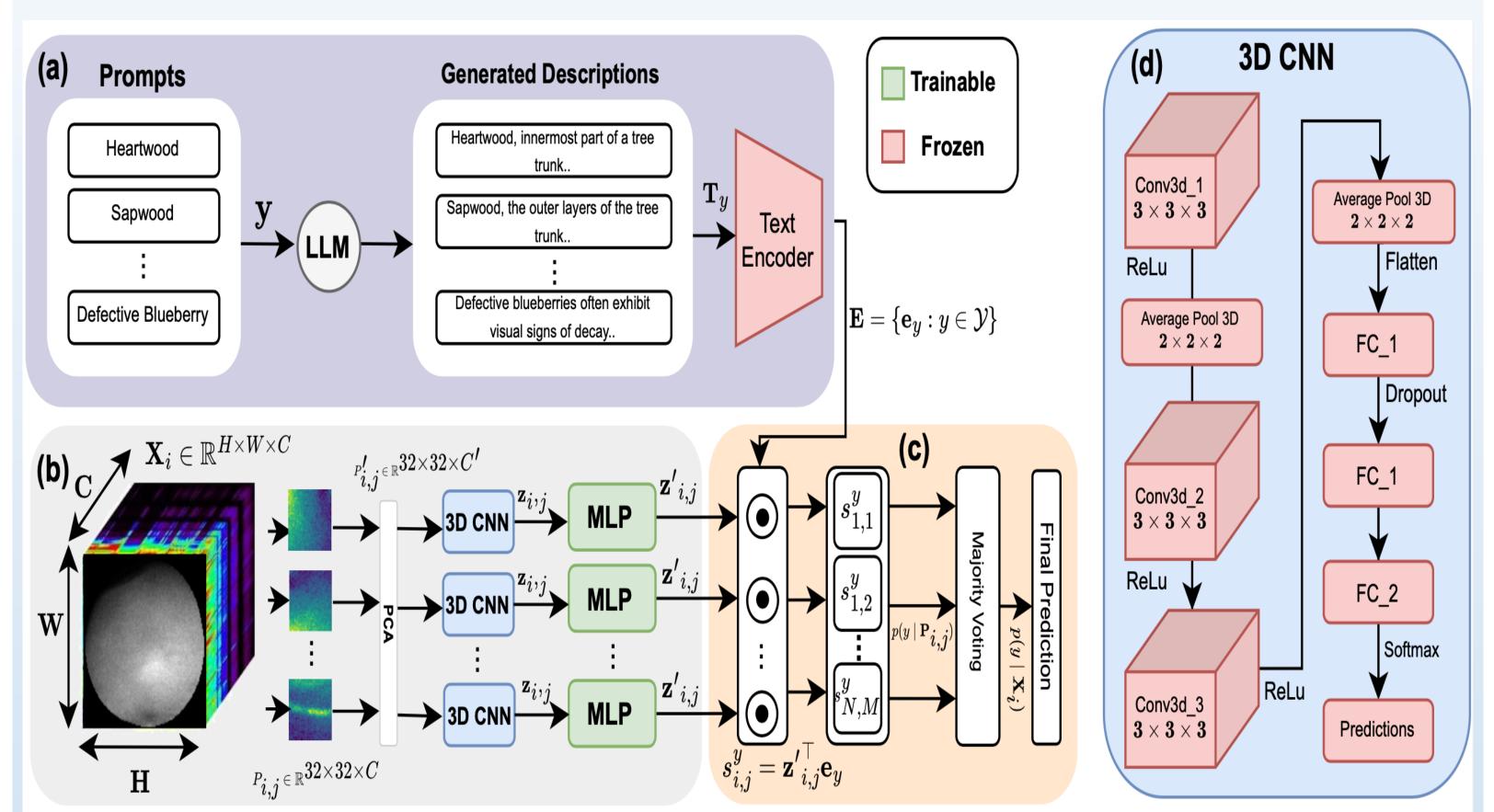
- Deep learning models often face challenges in generalization due to limited labeled samples and the high dimensionality of spectral data.
- Enhancing model robustness is essential for effective real-world deployment despite these constraints.

Problem Statement

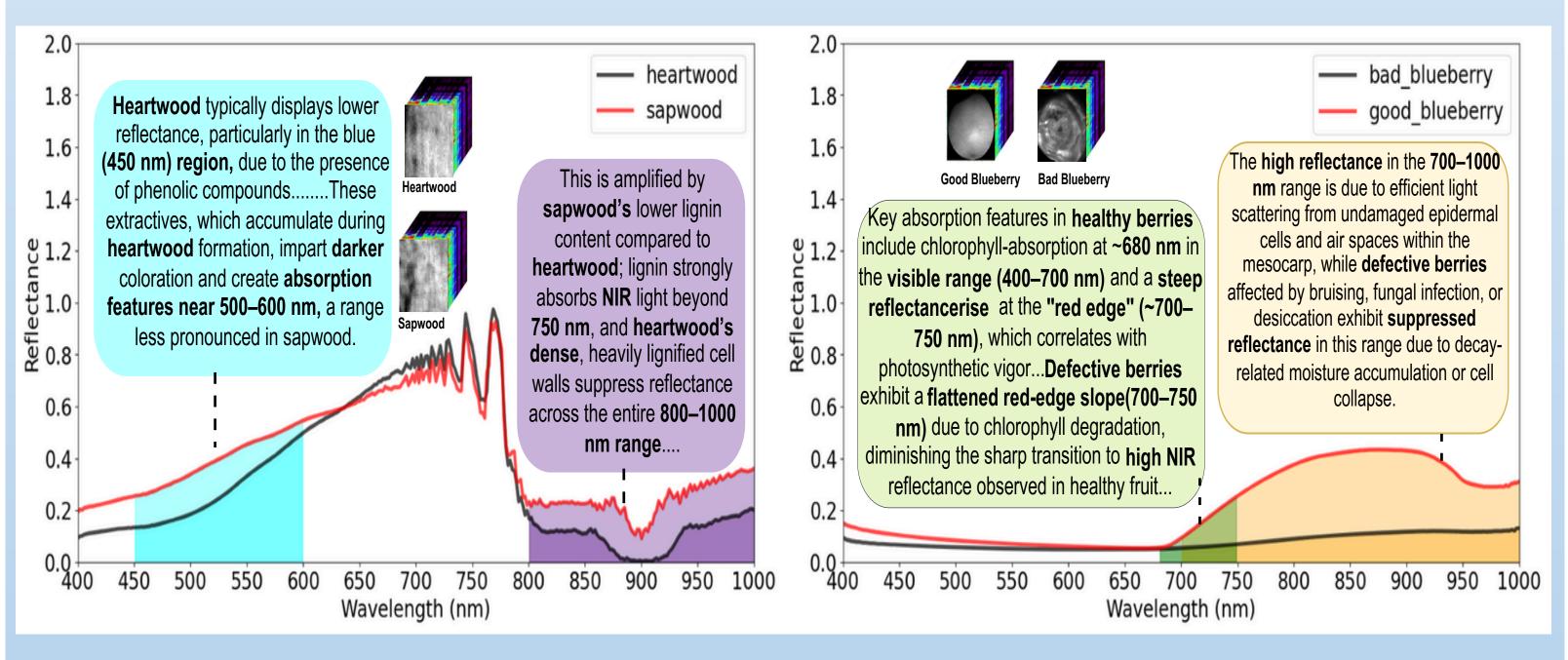
- Existing **HSI classification** models often ignore semantic information embedded in class labels.
- This work focuses on improving model robustness and generalization by utilizing label semantics.
- It leverages comprehensive semantic information from detailed class descriptions generated by an LLM (Large Language Model).



Proposed Model - S3FN Architecture



Why This Works?



- Mean spectral reflectance curves for wood (heartwood & sapwood) and blueberries (healthy/good & bad/defective) illustrate key absorption and reflectance features.
- Spectral mean reflectance curves were computed by averaging reflectance values across all pixels for each spectral band.
- LLM-generated semantic descriptions capture class-specific spectral characteristics, highlighted in color-coded regions.
- These descriptions help in enhancing label embeddings for robust hyperspectral image classification.
- For example, **Heartwood** shows **lower reflectance** in the **blue (450 nm)** region due to the presence of **phenolic compounds**.

Results

Performance Comparison of different HSI datasets. RoBERTa is used as a text encoder for all experiments

Hyperspectral Wood						
Model	PR	Recall	F1	ACC		
SVM	89.0	89.0	89.0	88.6		
KNN	84.0	84.0	84.0	84.0		
Random Forest	82.0	82.0	82.0	81.1		
Neural Network	88.0	87.0	87.0	87.1		
Decision Tree	59.0	58.0	58.0	58.3		
Cifar10Net	-	_	_	93.9		
S3FN (Ours)	95.0	95.0	95.0	94.7		

HyperspectralBlueberries Model PR ACC Recall **SVM** 91.7 92.0 92.0 92.0 **KNN** 76.0 75.0 75.0 75.2 76.4 77.0 Random forest 76.0 85.8 86.0 86.0 86.0 Neural Network 80.0 80.0 Decision Tree 85.3 LDA 95.7 96.5 96.6 RLDA&LDA 86.0 S3FN (Ours) 86.0 86.0 86.4

DeepHS-Fruit							
Model	Ripeness (C1)		Ripeness (C2)				
	Avocado	Kiwi	Avocado	Kiwi			
SVM	57.1	55.5	80.0	56.5			
KNN	57.1	33.3	86.6	65.2			
Random Forest	53.3	57.8	87.0	61.7			
Neural Network	80.0	78.9	93.5	76.5			
Decision Tree	80.0	42.1	70.9	53.1			
ResNet-18	44.4	60.0	66.7	33.3			
AlexNet	33.3	33.3	33.3	33.3			
HS-CNN	44.4	66.7	33.3	33.3			
S3FN (Ours)	66.7	70.4	47.1	44.8			

Conclusion

This project uniquely integrates LLM-generated textual descriptions as semantic guidance for hyperspectral image classification. Unlike methods relying on spectral-spatial features or static embeddings, S3FN dynamically enhances feature-label alignment using rich contextual embeddings, surpassing predefined labels and simpler representations for improved classification performance.

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