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# **Unsupervised Hyperspectral Segmentation on Placenta Database**

## **Industrial Project**

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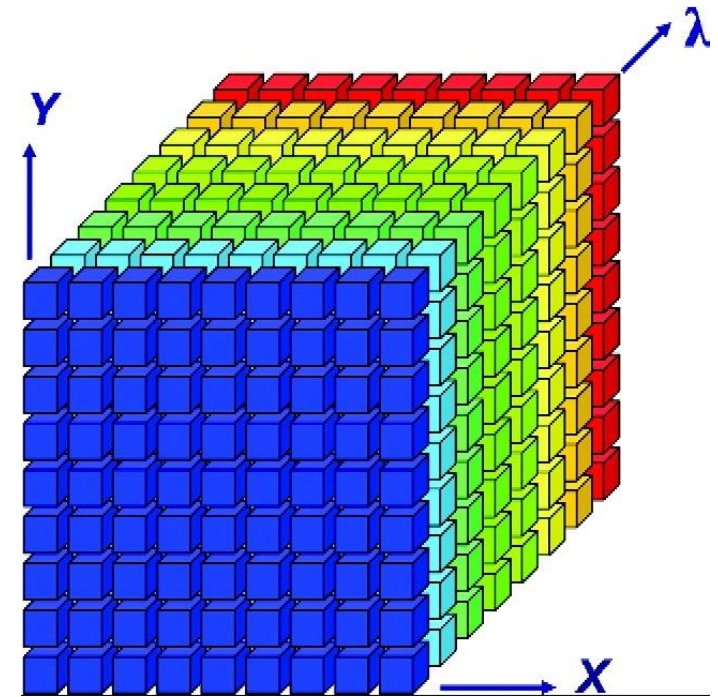
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# Introduction



# Introduction

- Hyper Spectral Images (HSI)
- Normal Image (RGB) vs HSI.
- Number of bands defines whether RGB, multi-spectral or hyper-spectral.

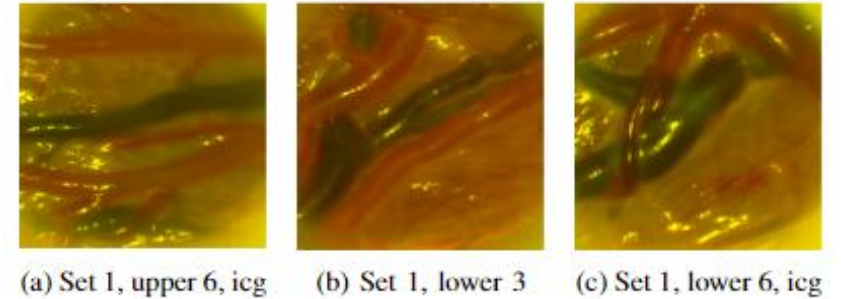


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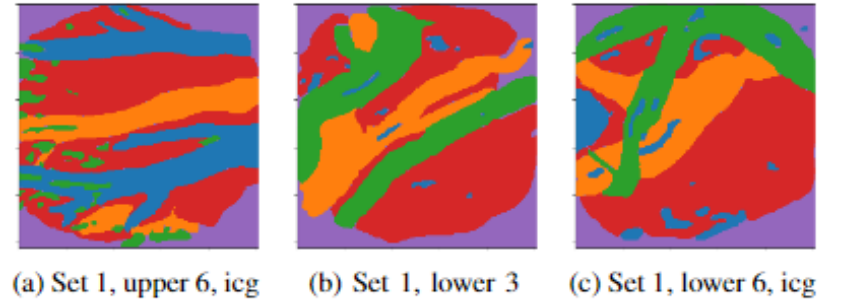


# Dataset

- Placenta dataset
- There are 107 Hyperspectral images.
- Each image has 37 bands.



Hyper Spectral Images



Masks of Hyper Spectral Images

# Dimensionality Reduction Methods



# Dimensionality Reduction Methods

- Three reduction methods used in this project.
  - Eigen images
  - Feature Agglomeration
  - Optimal band selection



# Eigen images

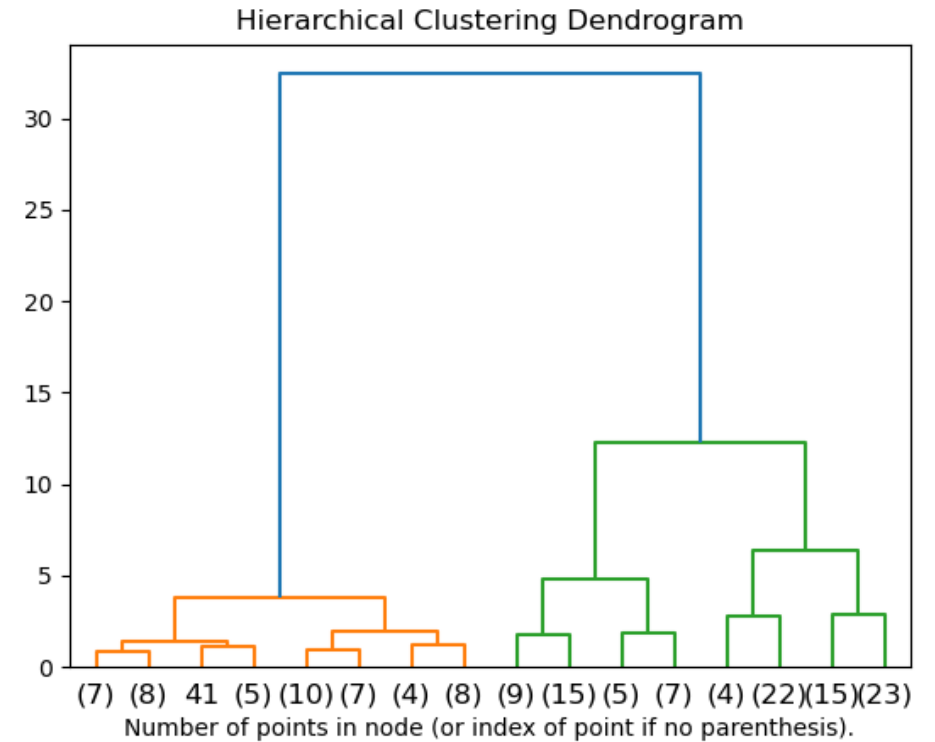
- PCA can be extended to images.
- Get PCs treating each pixel spectrum as a sample.
- Dot product with hyperspectral cube to get eigen images





# Feature Agglomeration

- Based on the Hierarchical Clustering.
- Recursively merges pair of clusters.
- Cluster as a tree-based dendrogram.
- Cut to get reduced features.



An Example of Dendrogram [3]

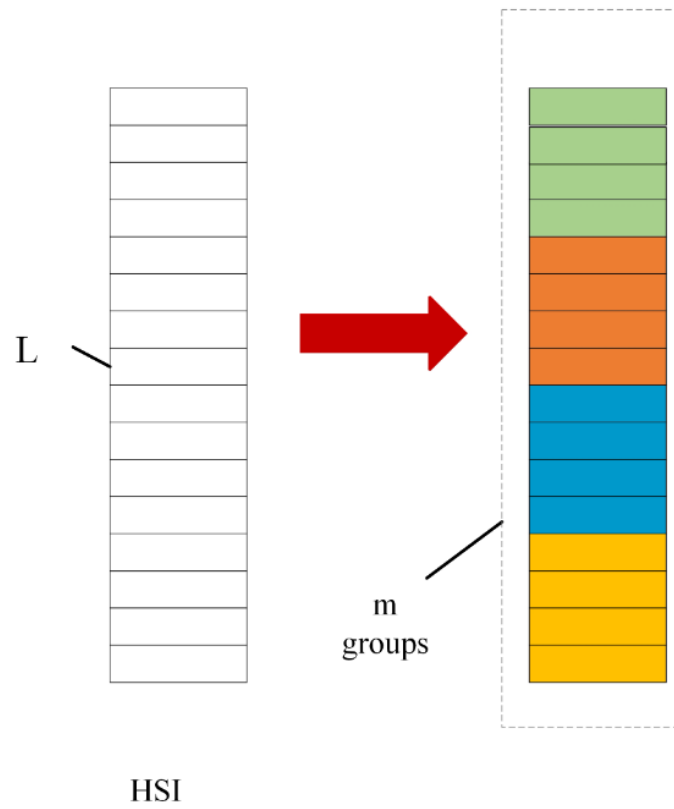


# Optimal band selection

- Best bands selection for the hyperspectral image
- Reduces computational cost
- Unchanged feature space
- Grouping based on energy and desired number of sub-bands
- Final selection based on similarity matrix and local density.

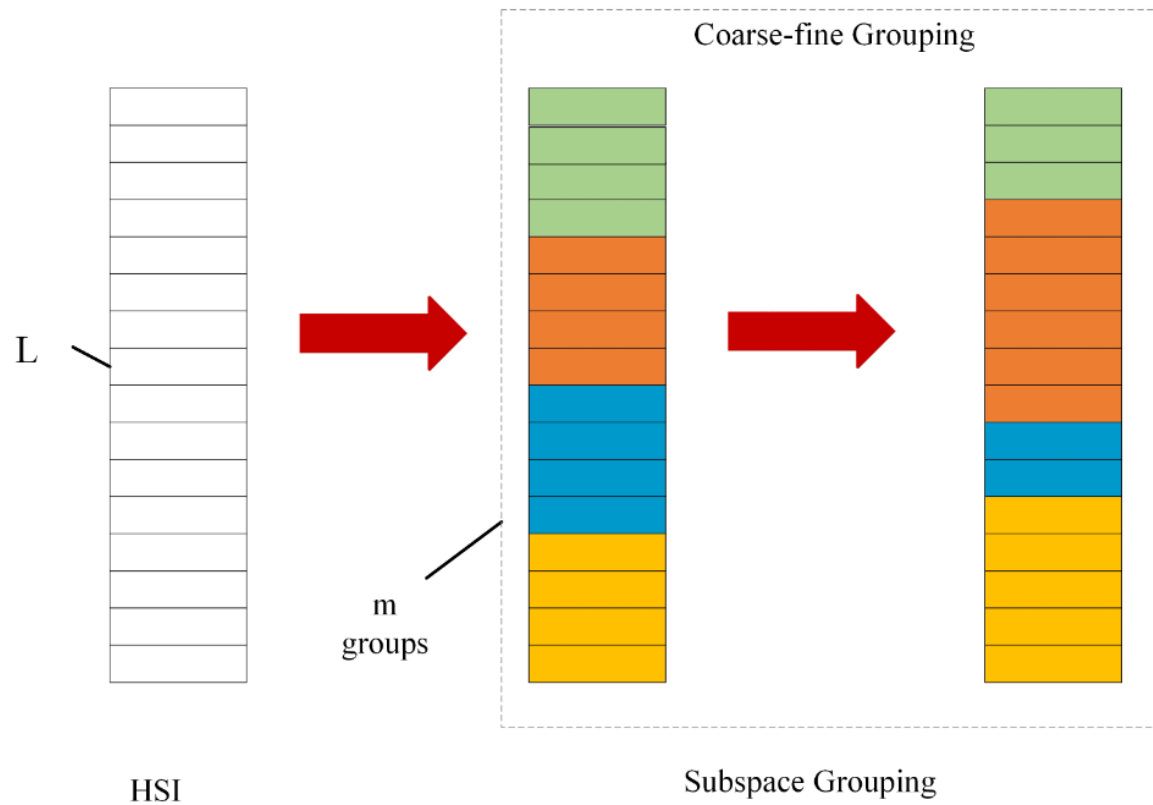


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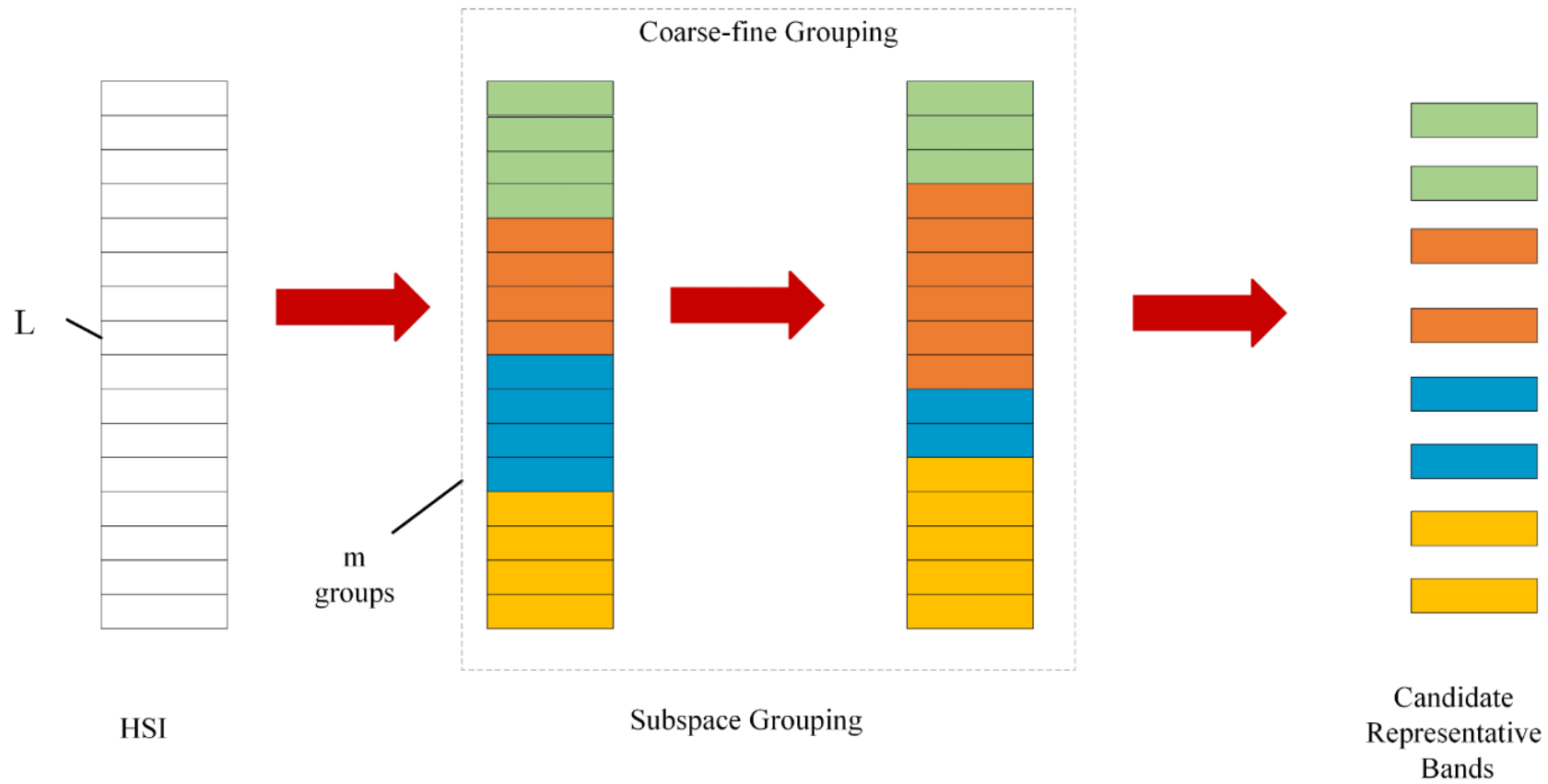


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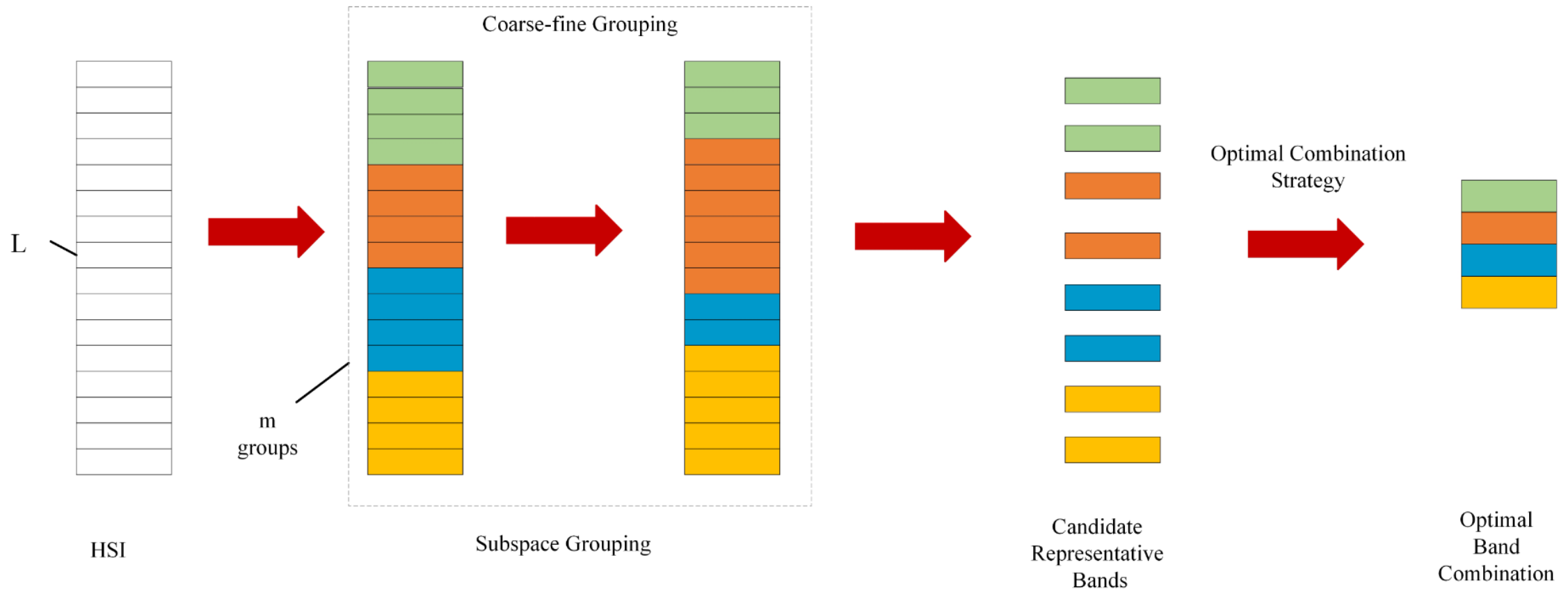


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# Segmentation Methods



# Segmentation Methods

- Following Segmentation Methods were explored
  - K-Means
    - Vanilla
    - With Feature Agglomeration
    - Spectral
  - Deep Learning based Cluster Segmentation (Variant I and II)
  - ResUnet based deep model (DLR-V1, -V2, -V3)





# K-Means

## Vanilla

- Euclidean distance between points in cluster.
- Based on the optimal band selection.
- It uses 11 bands out of 37 bands of HSI for computation.

## With Features Agglomeration

- Works same like Vanilla K-Means
- This is based on the feature agglomeration reduction method.
- It uses 3 bands out of 37 bands of HSI for computation.

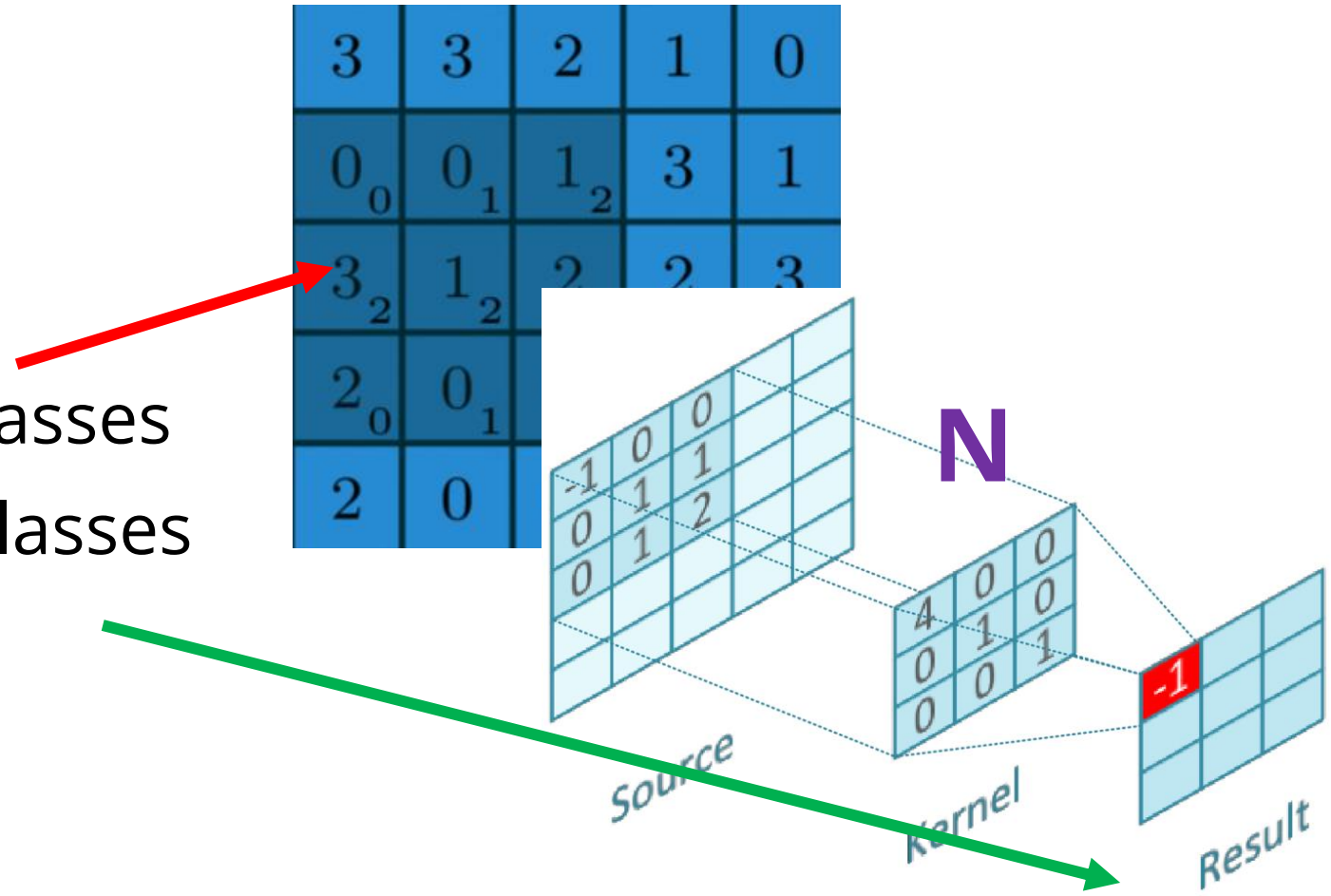
## Spectral K-Means

- Based on projection of a normalized Laplacian.
- PCA for dimension Reduction
- It uses 11 bands out of 37 bands for computation and spatial coordinates of pixels as feature.



# DL Segmentation (Via Differentiable Features) <sup>[4]</sup>

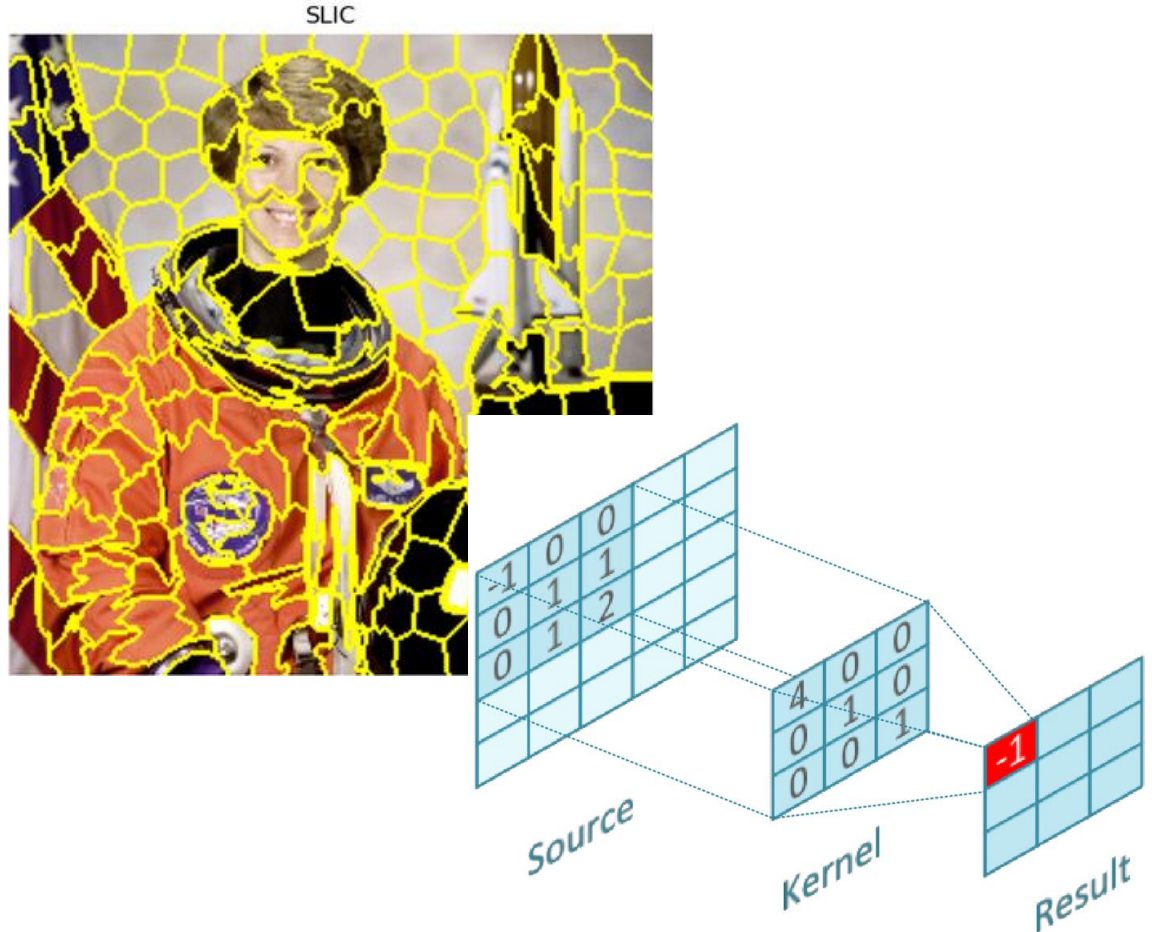
- Two loss functions:
  - Similarity of Spectra
  - Spatial windows sliding
- Starting point: maximum classes
- Optimization criteria: min classes





# DL Segmentation (Via Back Propagation) [5]

- Same as Variant 1 but the input is preprocessed by simple linear iterative clustering (SLIC).





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- The diagram illustrates the proposed U-Net architecture for brain tumor segmentation. The network is composed of the following components and flow:
- Input:** The initial input to the network.
  - Encoding Path (Left):** This path consists of three stages, each enclosed in a dashed box. Each stage contains a sequence of layers: Conv, BN, ReLU, Conv, and Addition. The output of each stage is added to the input of the next stage via a residual connection (indicated by dashed blue arrows).
  - Bridge Path (Bottom):** This path consists of three layers: BN, ReLU, and Conv. The output of the Bridge path is added to the input of the first decoding stage via a residual connection (indicated by a dashed blue arrow).
  - Decoding Path (Right):** This path consists of three stages, each enclosed in a dashed box. Each stage contains a sequence of layers: Up sampling, Concatenate, BN, ReLU, Conv, Addition, and Up sampling. The output of each stage is added to the input of the next stage via a residual connection (indicated by dashed blue arrows).
  - Output:** The final output of the network, produced after a Sigmoid layer.



# ResUnet based deep model (DLR)

- 1) DLR-V1: Use all 37 bands.
- 2) DLR-V2: 3 PCs extracted from individual images.
- 3) DLR-V3: 3 PCs extracted from the whole database.

# Evaluation metrics



# Evaluation metrics [7]

- Considering **C** is the set of clusters and **GT** is the set of ground-truth classes:
- **TP**: The number of data pairs found in the same cluster, in both **C** and **GT**.
- **FP**: The number of data pairs found in the same cluster in **C** but in different clusters in **GT**.
- **FN**: The number of data pairs found in different clusters in **C** but same cluster in **GT**.
- **TN**: The number of data pairs found in different clusters both in **C** and **GT**.



# Evaluation metrics

- **m1**: Total number of pairs found in the same **C**: **TP + FP**
- **m2**: Total number of pairs found in the same **GT**: **TP + FN**





# Evaluation metrics

- **Precision:** Counts true positives that how many examples are properly included in the same **GT**.

$$\frac{TP}{m1}$$

- **Recall:** Percentage of elements that are properly included in the same cluster

$$\frac{TP}{m2}$$



# Evaluation metrics

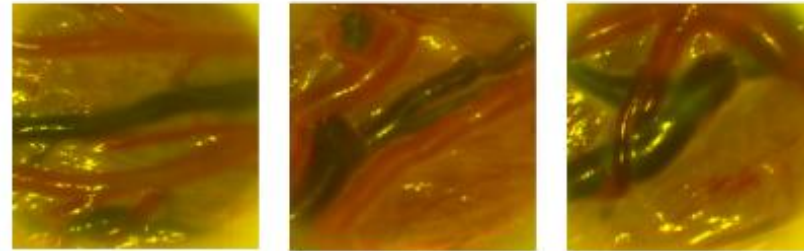
- **F-measure:** combines Precision and Recall

$$\frac{1 + \alpha}{\frac{1}{Precision} + \frac{\alpha}{Recall}}$$

# Results



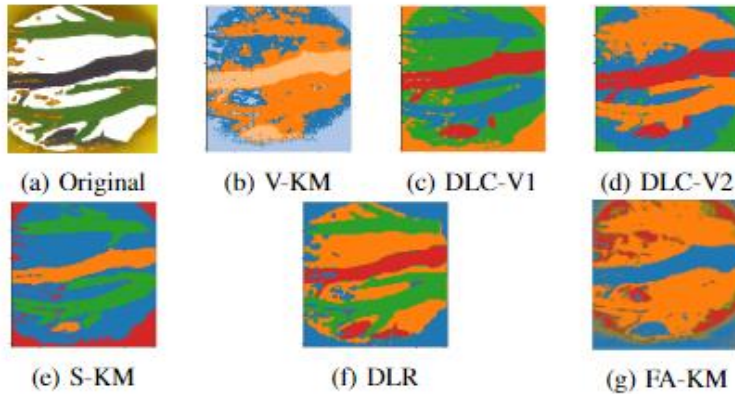
# Visual Results



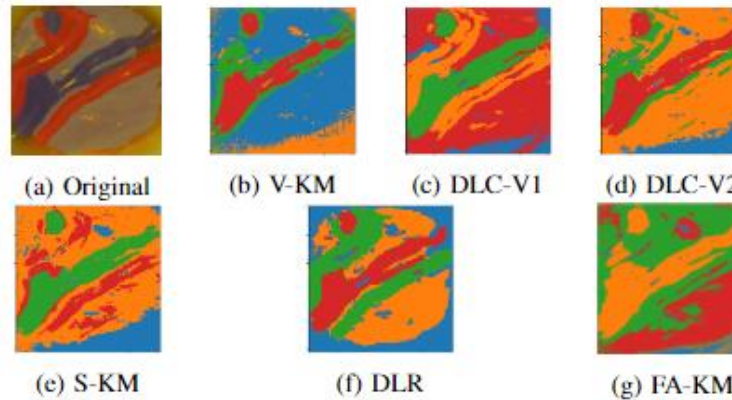
(a) Set 1, upper 6, icg (b) Set 1, lower 3 (c) Set 1, lower 6, icg

Hyper Spectral Images

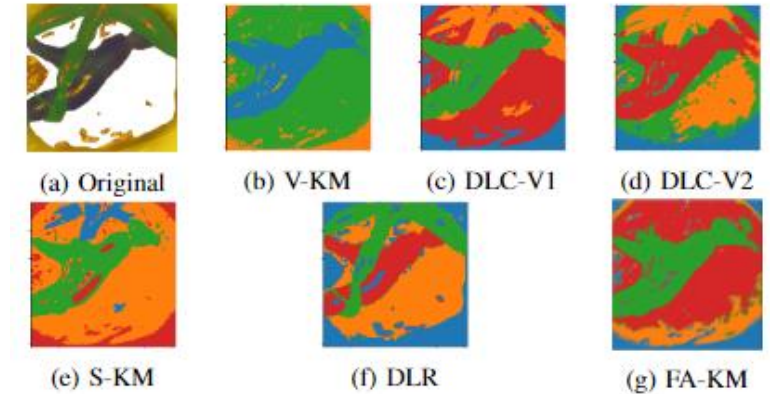
**V-KM** = Vanilla K-Means  
**DLC-V1** = Deep Learning based cluster segmentation Variant 1  
**DLC-V2** = Deep Learning based cluster segmentation Variant 1  
**S-KM** = spectral clustering  
**DLR** = ResUnet  
**FA-KM** = K-Means with Feature Agglomeration



Results of Set 1 upper 6, icg



Results of Set 1 lower 3

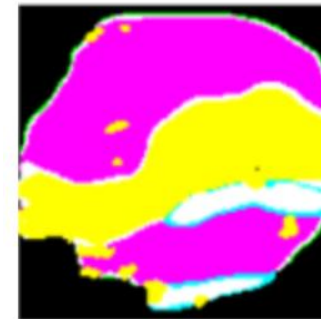


Results of Set 1 lower 6, icg

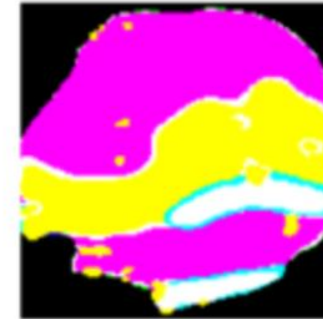


# Visual Results

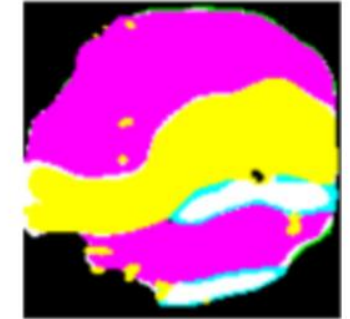
- Predicted masks and ground truth from the three ResUnet derivative models
- Set 1, upper 2, icg.tif



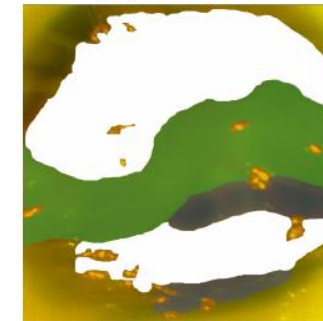
(a) DLR-V1



(b) DLR-V2



(c) DLR-V3



(d) Ground Truth



# Quantitative Results

Deep Learning Methods Give Best Results with a good accuracy/cost trade-off

	Vein			Artery, ICG			Stroma, ICG			Specular reflection		
	Precision	Recall	F-Meas	Precision	Recall	F-Meas	Precision	Recall	F-Meas	Precision	Recall	F-Meas
V-KM	0.953	0.931	0.942	0.753	0.646	0.695	0.580	0.681	0.626	0.827	0.871	0.848
DLC-V1	0.941	0.900	0.920	0.903	0.927	0.915	0.711	0.680	0.695	0.800	0.942	0.865
DLC-V2	0.937	0.877	0.906	0.831	0.712	0.767	0.604	0.631	0.617	0.739	0.956	0.834
FA-KM	0.934	0.974	0.954	0.889	0.926	0.907	0.703	0.667	0.684	0.775	0.952	0.855
DLR-V3	0.973	0.976	0.974	0.946	0.919	0.933	0.891	0.921	0.906	0.956	0.955	0.956
FA-KM	0.925	0.947	0.936	0.703	0.588	0.640	0.516	0.542	0.529	0.781	0.909	0.841

Segmentation results for Set 1, upper 2, icg

	Vein			Artery			Stroma			Specular reflection		
	Precision	Recall	F-Meas	Precision	Recall	F-Meas	Precision	Recall	F-Meas	Precision	Recall	F-Meas
V-KM	0.921	0.967	0.943	0.654	0.746	0.697	0.587	0.567	0.577	0.811	0.891	0.850
DLC-V1	0.963	0.926	0.944	0.859	0.885	0.872	0.679	0.652	0.665	0.753	0.931	0.832
DLC-V2	0.961	0.938	0.950	0.749	0.883	0.811	0.624	0.605	0.615	0.778	0.911	0.839
S-KM	0.963	0.935	0.949	0.750	0.840	0.792	0.588	0.565	0.576	0.778	0.858	0.816
DLR-V3	0.981	0.969	0.975	0.955	0.958	0.956	0.822	0.888	0.854	0.946	0.862	0.902
FA-KM	0.852	0.950	0.899	0.575	0.717	0.639	0.701	0.597	0.645	0.903	0.971	0.936

Segmentation results for Set 1, lower 3

	Vein			Artery, ICG			Stroma, ICG			Specular reflection		
	Precision	Recall	F-Meas	Precision	Recall	F-Meas	Precision	Recall	F-Meas	Precision	Recall	F-Meas
V-KM	0.937	0.808	0.868	0	0	0	0.607	0.637	0.622	0.750	0.958	0.842
DLC-V1	0.946	0.814	0.875	0.819	0.915	0.864	0.773	0.745	0.759	0.789	0.951	0.863
DLC-V2	0.909	0.744	0.818	0.707	0.618	0.659	0.578	0.672	0.622	0.801	0.933	0.862
S-KM	0.910	0.817	0.861	0.736	0.959	0.833	0.703	0.686	0.694	0.772	0.917	0.838
DLR-V3	0.975	0.972	0.973	0.964	0.947	0.955	0.884	0.924	0.904	0.947	0.904	0.925
FA-KM	0.763	0.926	0.837	0.702	0.634	0.666	0.549	0.569	0.559	0.966	0.857	0.908

Segmentation results for Set 1, lower 6, icg



# Quantitative Results

Vein and  
Specularities  
with best  
Accuracy

		Vein	Artery Artery, ICG	Stroma Stroma ICG	Specular Reflection
Set 1, upper 2, icg	AVG	0.939	0.809	0.676	0.8665
	MAX	0.974	0.933	0.906	0.956
	MIN	0.906	0.64	0.529	0.834
Set 1, lower 3	AVG	0.943	0.794	0.655	0.862
	MAX	0.975	0.956	0.854	0.936
	MIN	0.899	0.639	0.576	0.816
Set 1, lower 6, icg	AVG	0.872	0.662	0.69	0.873
	MAX	0.973	0.955	0.904	0.925
	MIN	0.818	0	0.559	0.838

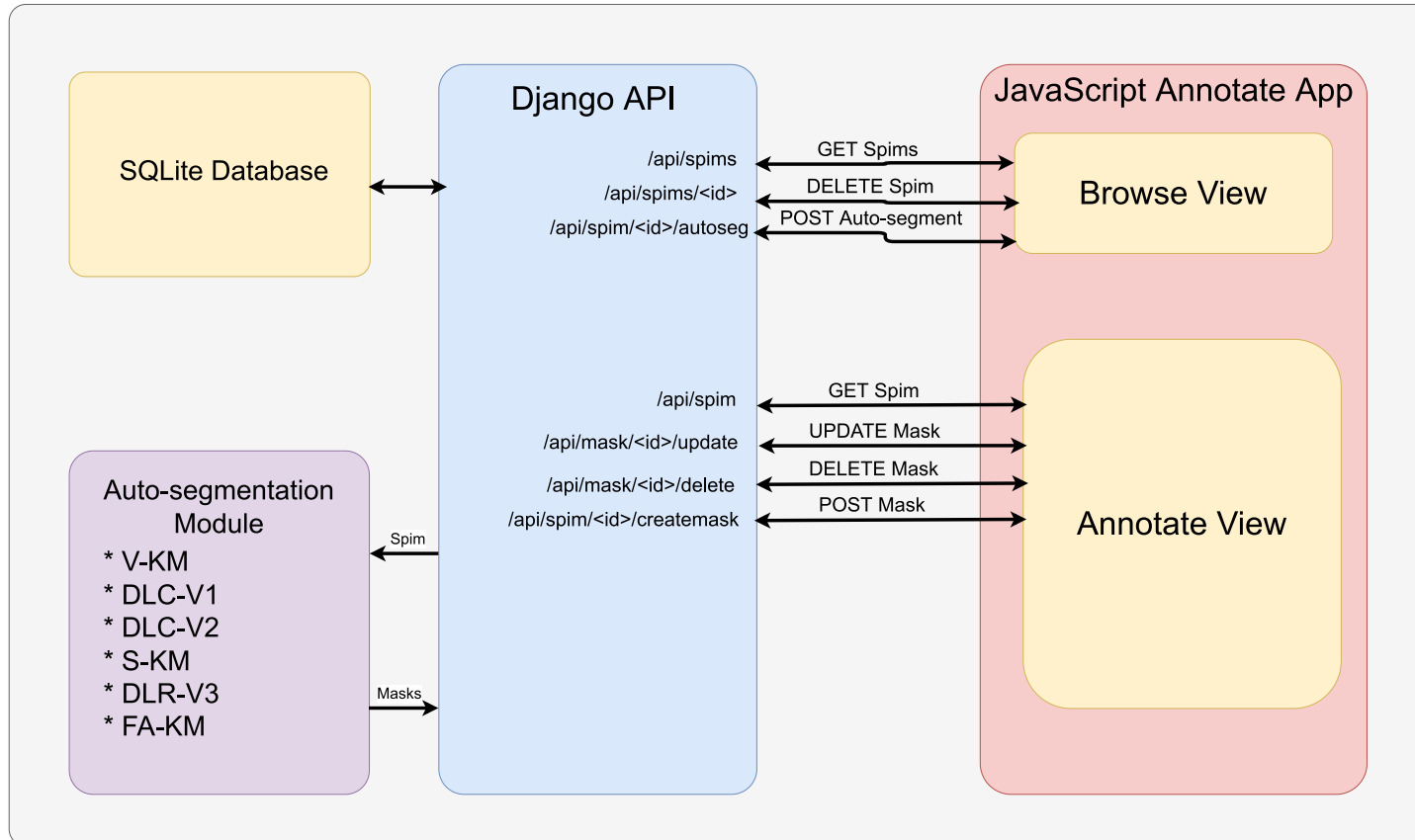
TABLE V: F-Measure Summary results for tested images

# Annotation Application





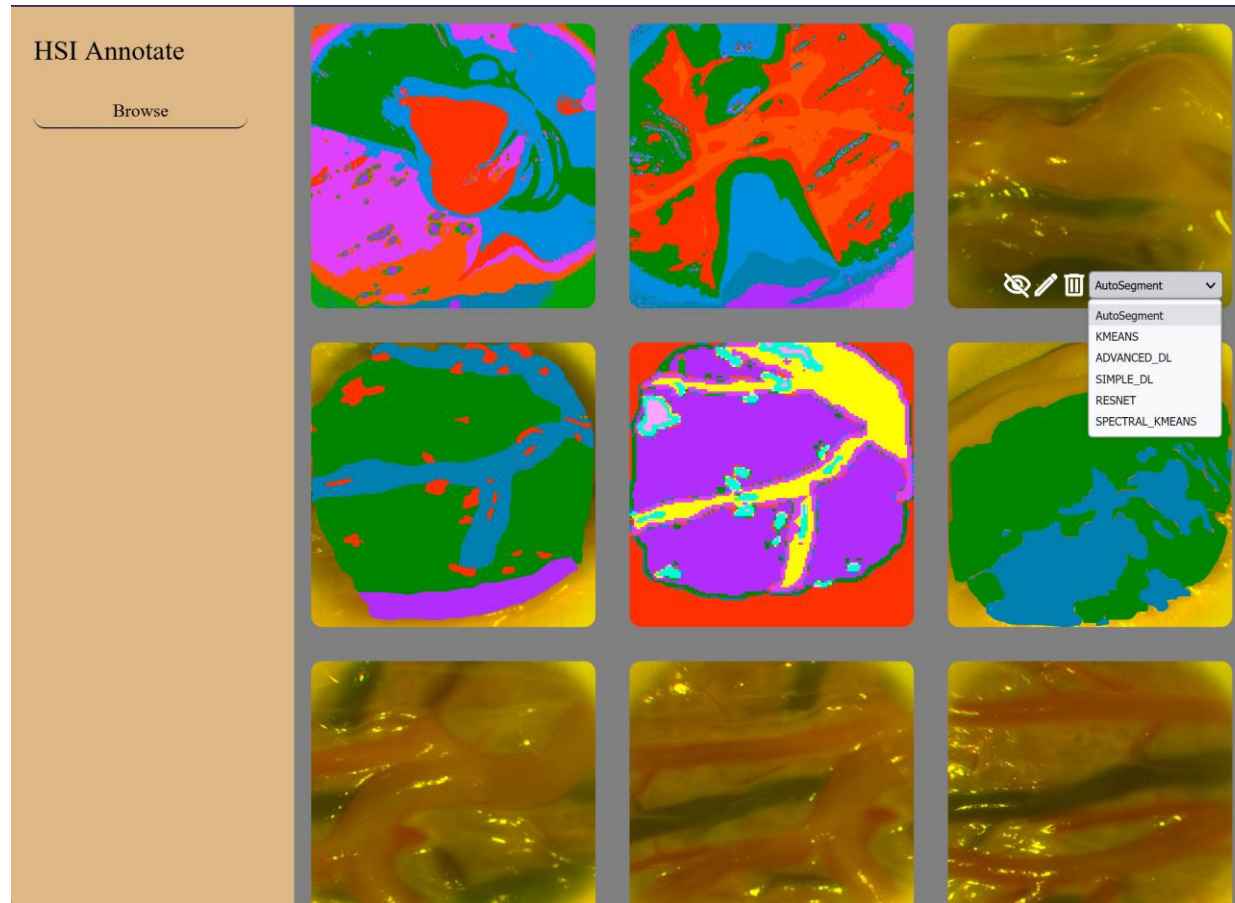
# Annotation Application



- Uses database services and shared API among group teams
- Integrates auto-segmentation methods with services and GUI
- Provides basic CRUD editing for masks and an editing canvas for mask corrections and merging



# Browse View

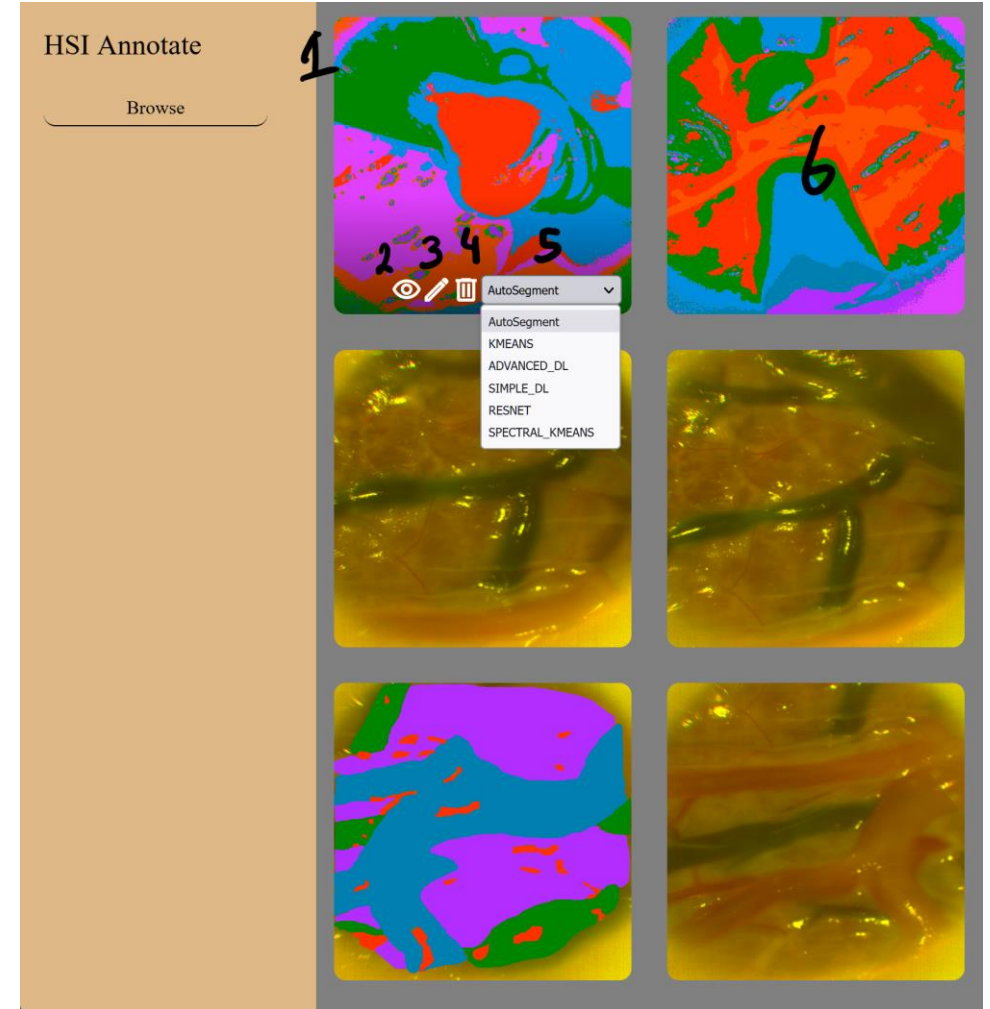


- View images
- Delete images
- Trigger segmentation
- Enter annotation view



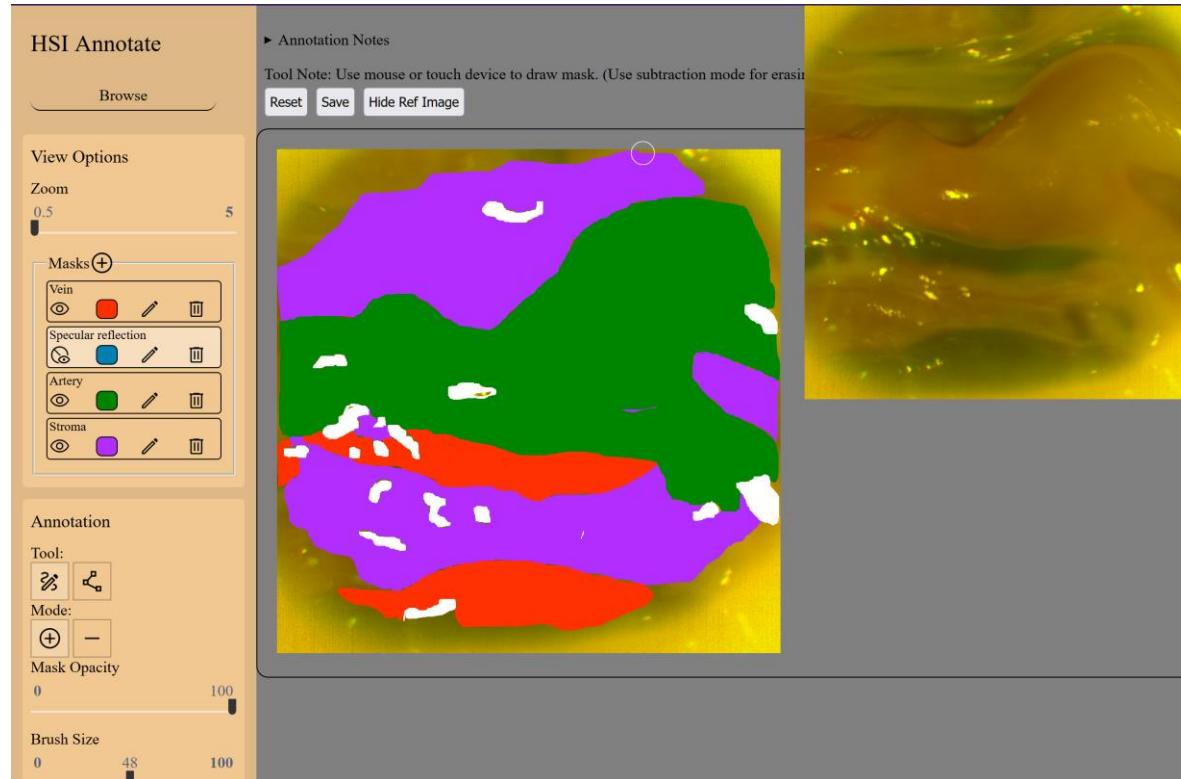
# Browse View

1. RGB preview
2. Mask visibility indicator
3. Edit action button
4. Delete image action button
5. Auto-segmentation trigger select
6. Mask Overlays





# Annotation View

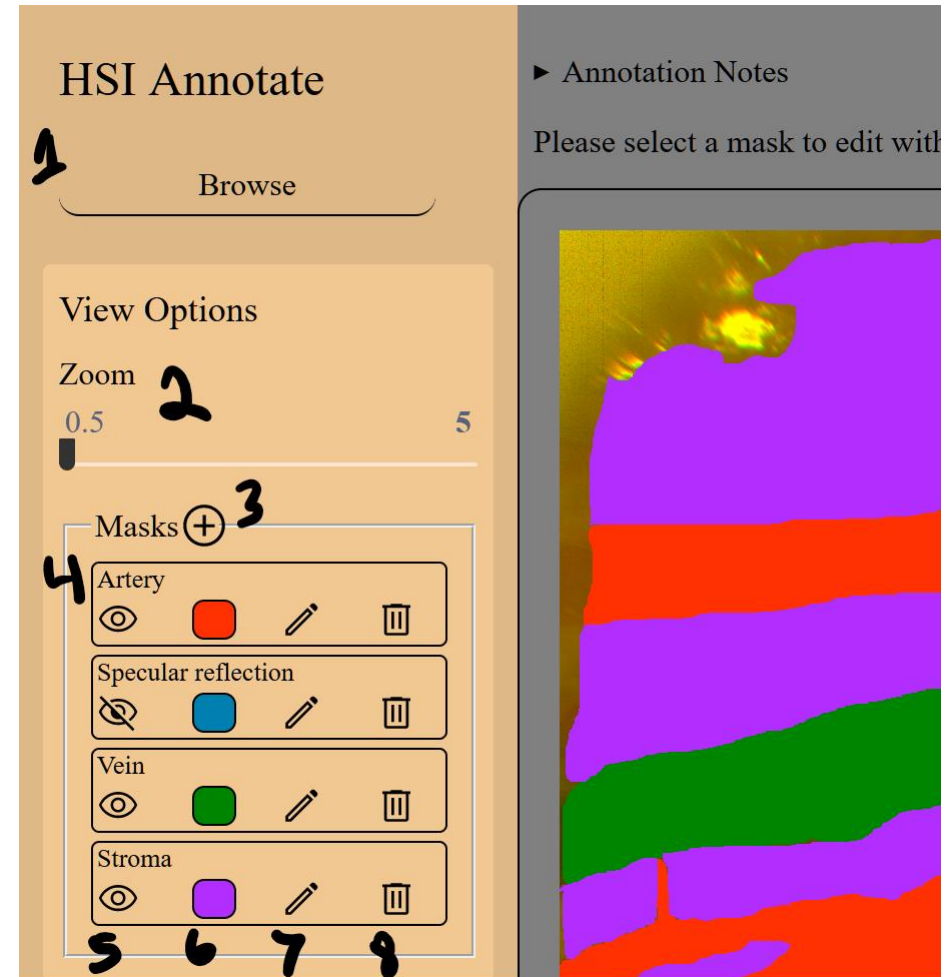


- CRUD for masks
- Canvas for making raster changes to mask
- Reference image



# Annotation View

1. Navigate back to browse
2. Change image zoom
3. Add a mask
4. Change mask name
5. Toggle mask visibility
6. Select mask render color
7. Edit mask
8. Delete mask





# Annotation View

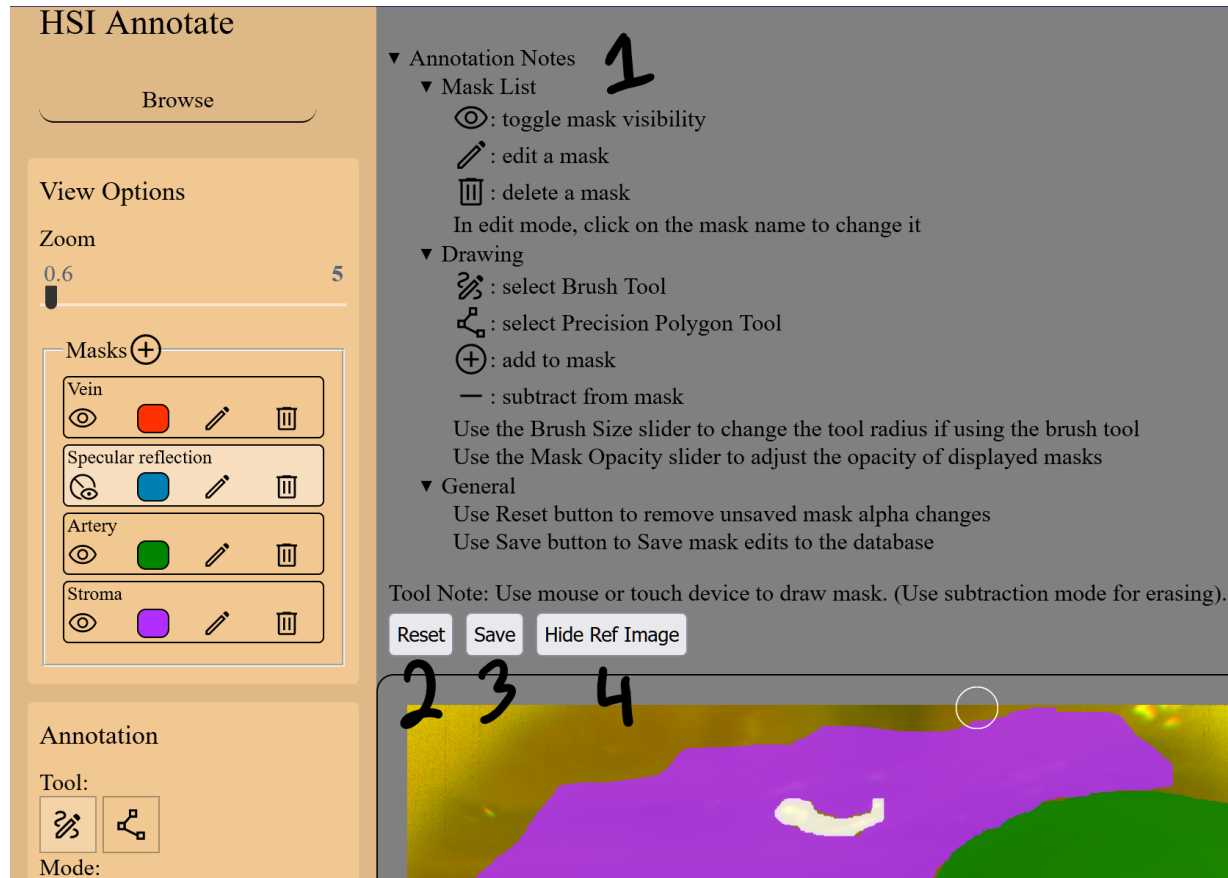
1. Draw Tool
2. Polygon-fill Tool
3. "Add" mode
4. "Subtract" mode
5. Adjust mask opacity
6. Adjust Draw Tool size
7. Merge another mask into currently edited one







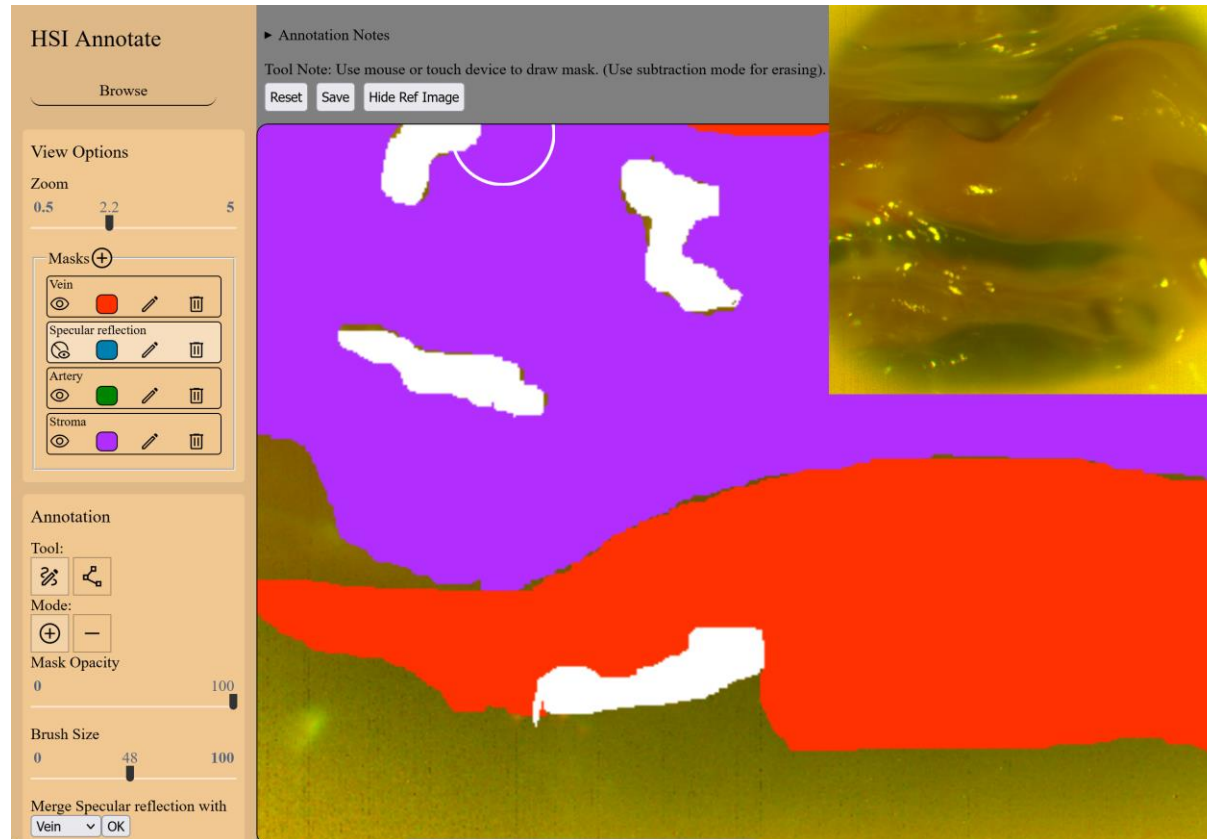
# Annotation View



1. Annotation usage notes
2. Discard current edits
3. Save current edits
4. Toggle reference image visibility



# Annotation View

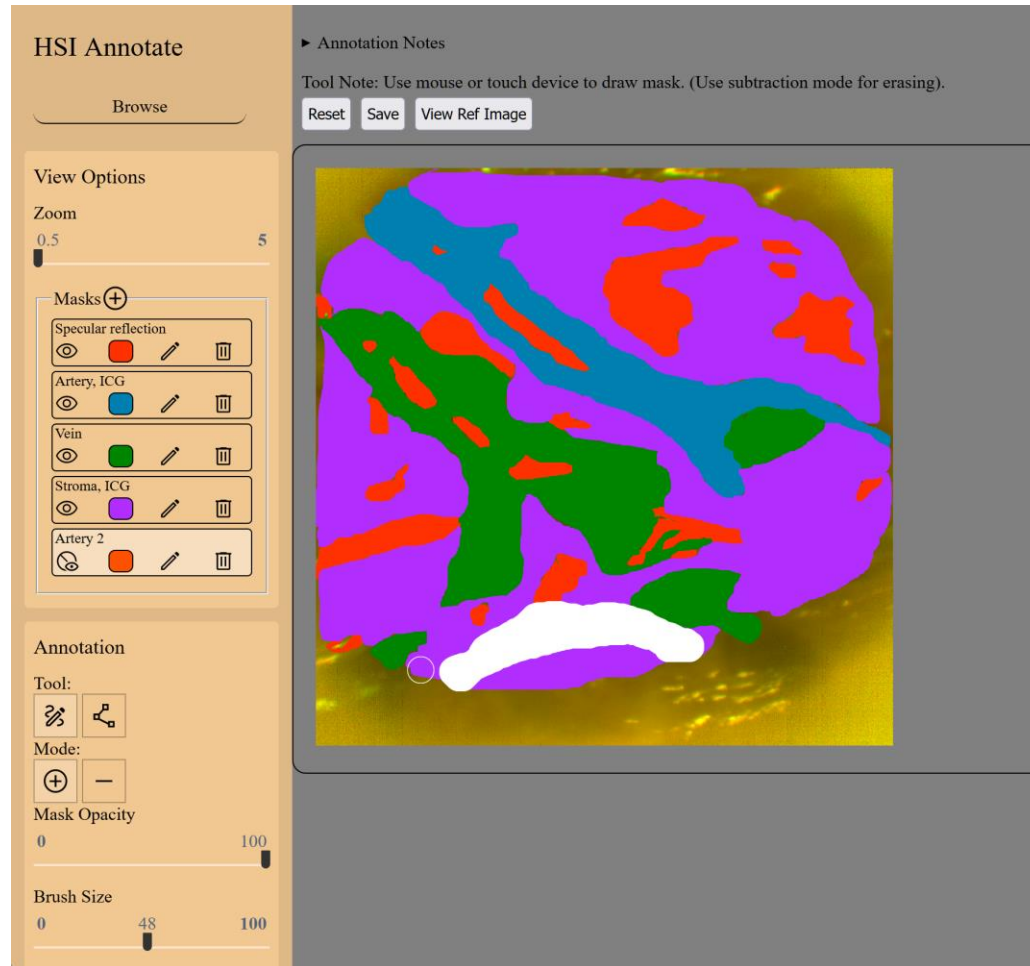


Reference image is useful when zoomed in.





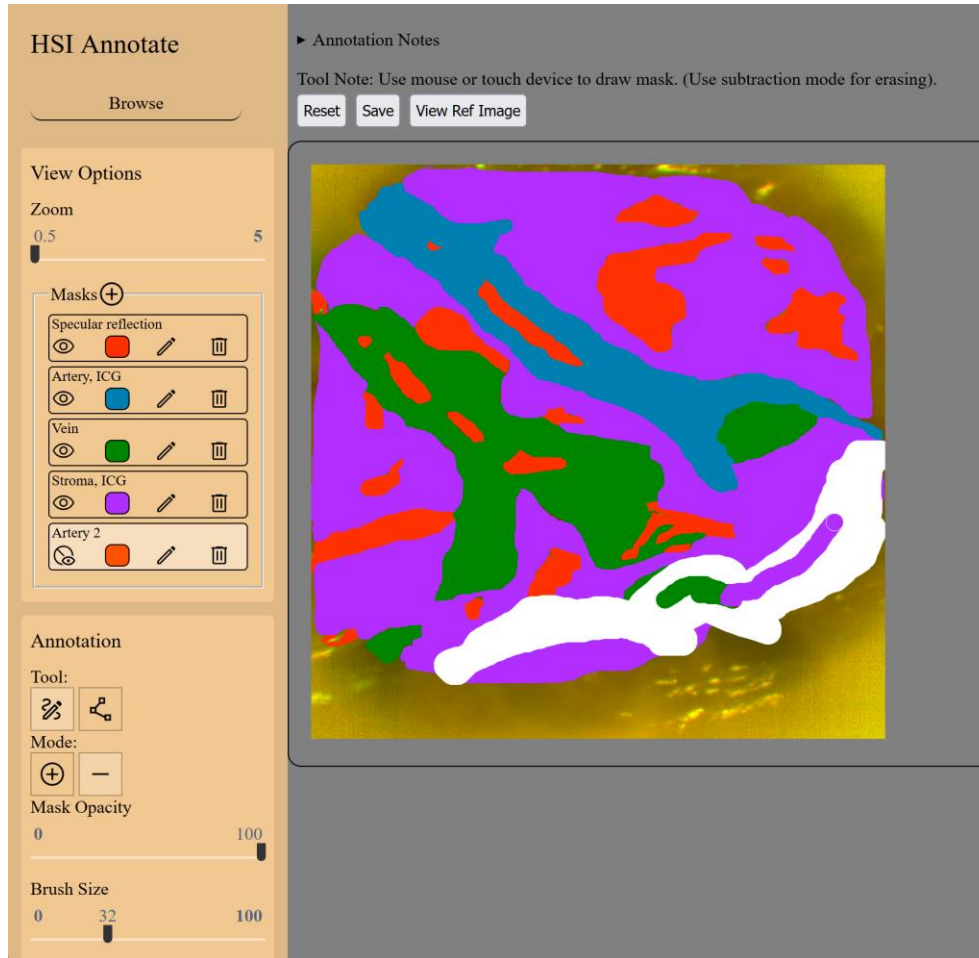
# Editing Raster Mask



Draw Tool is sufficient for making geometrically simple/smooth annotations



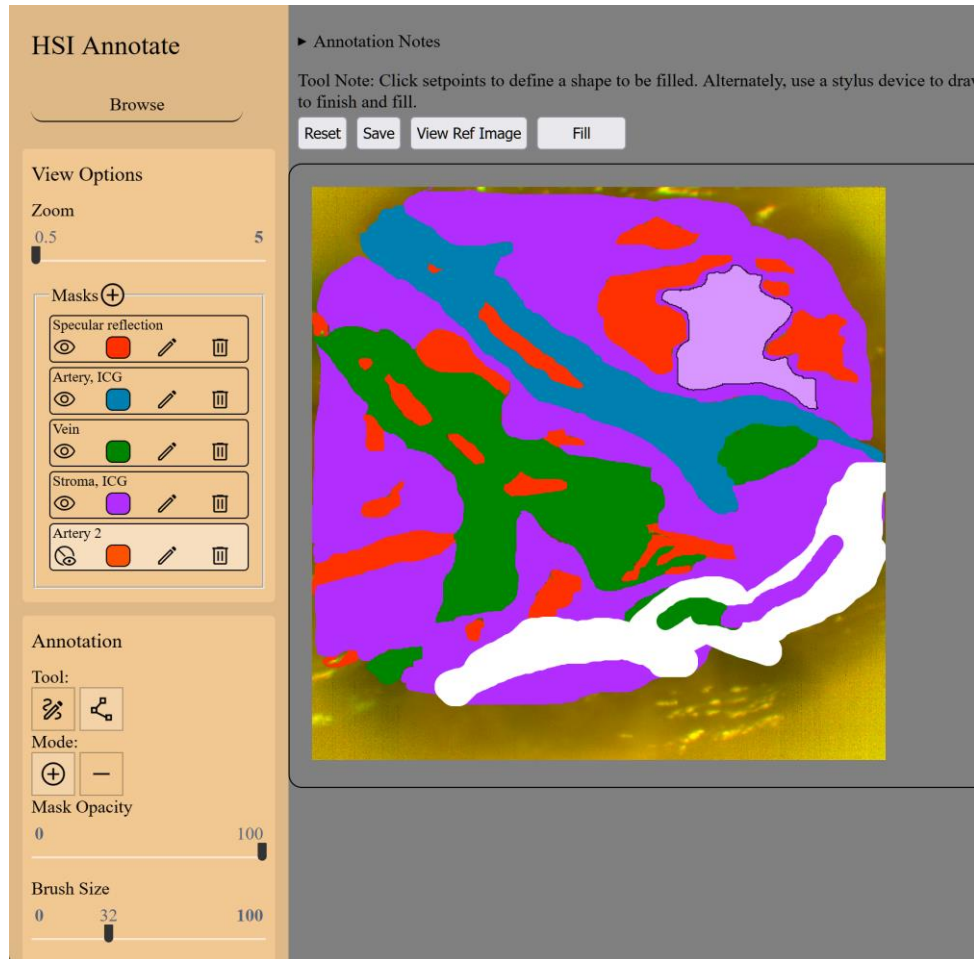
# Editing Raster Mask



Use Subtract mode to erase out areas.



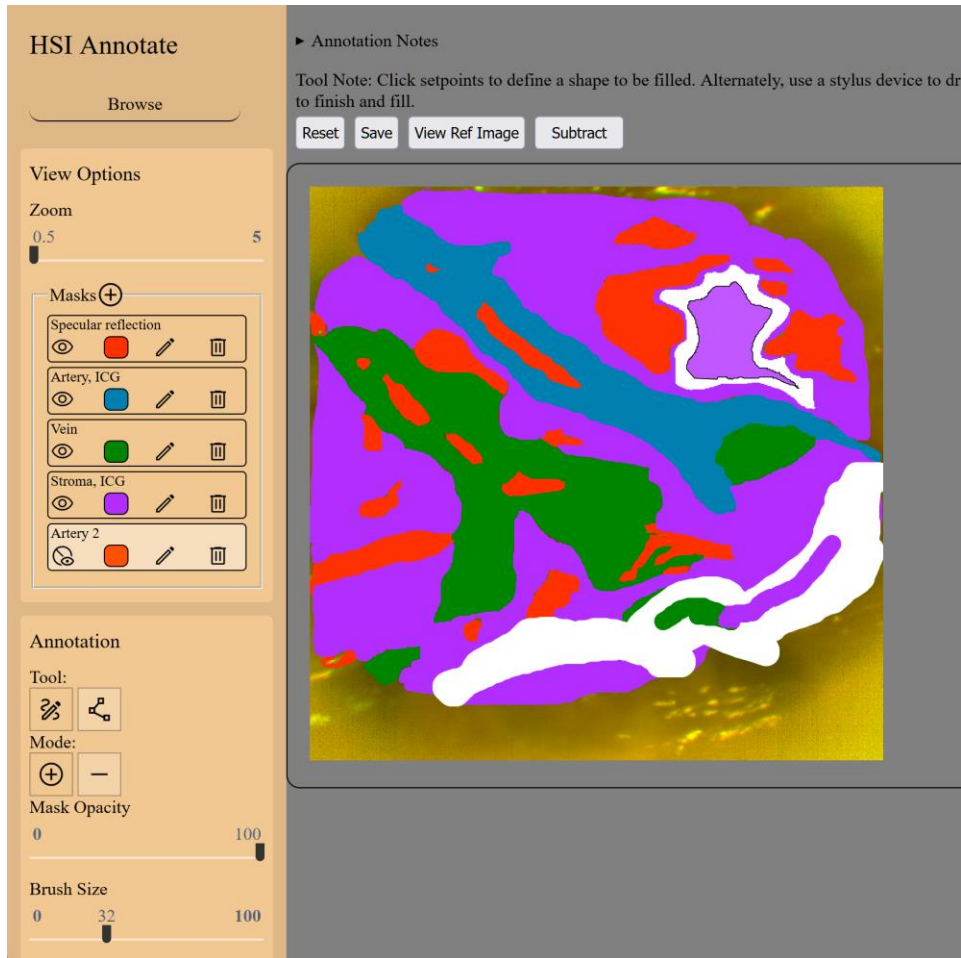
# Editing Raster Mask



Polygon-fill tool best for precision shapes. Place or draw with stylus the shape edge points, and click Fill or double-click to complete.



# Editing Raster Mask



And use Subtract mode to open areas or erase.

# Work Distribution



# Work Distribution

## **Alvaro Flores-Romero**

- Optimal Combination Strategy Implementation for Band Selection
- Differentiable Feature Clustering Unsupervised Segmentation for HSI
- Unsupervised Segmentation via Backpropagation for HSI
- Report and slides

## **Ali Raza Syed**

- Preprocessing and classical methods
- Evaluation metrics
- Report and slides

## **Austin Ryan English**

- Annotation application GUI
- Integration with services, database, and our segmentation methods
- Client server configuration

## **Akash Harijan**

- K-Means with Feature Agglomeration
- Report and Slides

## **Kang Yuan**

- 3 deep models based on ResUnet architecture
- 2 methods to reduce dimensionality of bands with PCA
- Report and slides

# Conclusion



# Conclusion

- Consistent good results for Vein and specularities.
- Artery and Stroma difficult to distinguish due to high variations on spectra in measurement
- Specular Reflections and noise can be removed as a preprocessing step for example as an outlier.
- Effectively reducing the dimensions is a key step
- Annotation app can have parameters to tune for specific algorithms
- Morphological filter can be added for smoother masks in annotation app.





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