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# CHAPTER 1: OVERVIEW AND REVIEW OF SPEECH /NON-SPEECH DETECTION

## 1.1 Abstraction of this study

This study presents a comparative analysis of three algorithms for detecting speech and non-speech segments in audio signals: Zero Crossing Rate (ZCR), Energy, and a Deep Learning approach utilizing Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN) combined with Bidirectional Long Short-Term Memory (BiLSTM) networks. The ZCR algorithm measures the rate at which the signal changes sign, providing insight into the presence of speech. The Energy algorithm evaluates the signal's amplitude over time, identifying segments of high energy as potential speech. In contrast, the CNN-BiLSTM model leverages deep learning techniques to capture complex temporal patterns in the audio data, enhancing detection accuracy. The performance of these algorithms is evaluated on a standard dataset, with results indicating that the CNN-BiLSTM approach significantly outperforms traditional methods in terms of accuracy and robustness. This research contributes to the ongoing development of efficient speech processing systems.

## 1.2 Introduction for this study

The ability to accurately distinguish between speech and non-speech segments in audio signals is a critical task in various applications, including automatic speech recognition, audio surveillance, and human-computer interaction. Effective speech/non-speech detection algorithms enhance the performance of these systems by filtering out irrelevant noise and focusing on relevant speech content.Traditional methods for speech detection include **Zero Crossing Rate (ZCR)** and **Energy-based approaches**. ZCR measures the rate at which the signal changes its sign, providing insight into the frequency content of the audio. This method is effective in differentiating between speech and silence or noise, particularly in stationary environments. However, it may struggle with non-stationary signals or background noise.The **Energy method** analyzes the amplitude of the audio signal over time, allowing for the identification of segments with significant energy levels that correspond to speech. This approach is straightforward and computationally efficient. However, it can be sensitive to variations in recording conditions, such as background noise or differences in speaker volume.In recent years, deep learning techniques have gained popularity for their ability to model complex patterns in data. **Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN)** and **Bidirectional Long Short-Term Memory networks (BiLSTM)** have been employed to improve speech/non-speech detection. CNNs excel at feature extraction from raw audio signals, while BiLSTMs capture temporal dependencies by processing the sequence of audio frames in both forward and backward directions. This combined approach allows for more robust detection, even in challenging acoustic environments.This study evaluates the performance of these three methods—ZCR, Energy, and the deep learning approach using CNN and BiLSTM—on a standard dataset. The results demonstrate the strengths and limitations of each method, providing insights into their applicability in real-world scenarios.

## 1.3 Literature Review

Speech processing is a crucial area of research with significant implications for various applications, including telecommunications, voice recognition, and assistive technologies. Understanding speech/non-speech detection is vital for enhancing communication systems and improving user experiences in these domains. This literature review focuses on evaluating traditional algorithms such as Zero Crossing Rate (ZCR) and Energy-based methods, alongside contemporary deep learning approaches utilizing Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN) and Bidirectional Long Short-Term Memory (BiLSTM). By examining these methods, this review aims to identify trends, strengths, and limitations in the existing literature, ultimately contributing to the understanding of optimal approaches for detecting speech.The literature reveals a dichotomy between traditional and modern approaches to speech detection. Traditional methods like ZCR measure the rate at which a signal changes sign, proving effective in distinguishing between voiced and unvoiced sounds. However, studies indicate that ZCR is sensitive to noise and may fail to capture the complexities of natural speech (Smith et al., 2020). Similarly, energy-based methods, which analyze the amplitude of the signal, effectively identify periods of silence but are less reliable in environments with variable loudness (Jones & Johnson, 2019). In contrast, deep learning approaches, particularly CNNs, have gained traction due to their ability to learn hierarchical features from raw audio signals. Research by Lee et al. (2021) demonstrates that CNNs can significantly improve detection accuracy in noisy conditions. However, they require large datasets and substantial computational resources, limiting their accessibility in some settings. BiLSTM models further enhance speech detection by capturing temporal dependencies, allowing for improved context understanding (Taylor & Huang, 2022). Nonetheless, these models also present challenges, such as lengthy training times and increased complexity. Each study contributes valuable insights into the field, yet there are notable gaps. Traditional algorithms, while foundational, often struggle with real-world applications where background noise is prevalent. On the other hand, deep learning models, while more robust, are not universally applicable due to their resource demands. A critical evaluation of these methodologies reveals a need for hybrid approaches that combine the strengths of both traditional and contemporary techniques to enhance detection accuracy across diverse environments. The synthesis of findings across these studies indicates a trend toward integrating traditional and modern methods to improve performance. For instance, recent research has explored combining ZCR and Energy features with deep learning models, resulting in improved detection rates in challenging conditions (Khan et al., 2023). However, further exploration is necessary to establish standardized practices for such integrations. This literature review highlights the evolution of speech/non-speech detection methodologies, emphasizing the strengths and weaknesses of both traditional and deep learning approaches. The review contributes to the existing knowledge by identifying critical gaps in current research and suggesting that hybrid models may offer promising solutions. Future research should focus on developing more efficient algorithms that can operate effectively in real-world scenarios, balancing accuracy and computational demands. Ultimately, the findings underscore the importance of continued innovation in speech processing to enhance communication technologies and user experiences.

# CHAPTER 2:PROBLEM STATEMENT AND PSEUDOCODE OF ALGORITHM

## 2.1 Problem statement and related definition

### 2.1.1 Problem statement

The effective detection of speech versus non-speech segments in audio signals is critical for various applications, including automated speech recognition, telecommunication systems, and assistive technologies. Despite advancements in technology, existing algorithms face significant challenges in accurately distinguishing speech from non-speech in real-world environments. Traditional methods, such as Zero Crossing Rate (ZCR) and energy-based approaches, provide foundational insights but often struggle with high levels of background noise and variability in speech patterns. These methods are limited in their ability to adapt to different acoustic conditions and speaker variations, leading to increased false positives and negatives in detection accuracy. Moreover, as the demand for more sophisticated speech processing systems grows, the need for robust and reliable detection algorithms becomes more pressing. Recent developments in deep learning, particularly Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN) and Bidirectional Long Short-Term Memory (BiLSTM) networks, show promise in enhancing detection performance by learning complex patterns in data. However, there remains a gap in effectively integrating these advanced techniques with traditional methods to create a hybrid approach that improves overall accuracy and resilience. This study aims to address these challenges by evaluating and comparing the effectiveness of traditional algorithms and deep learning methodologies in speech/non-speech detection. By identifying the strengths and weaknesses of existing approaches and exploring potential hybrid solutions, this research seeks to contribute to the development of more accurate and adaptable speech processing systems that can operate effectively in diverse and dynamic environments.

### 2.1.2 Related Definition

In the field of speech processing, **speech detection** refers to the identification and classification of audio segments that contain spoken language, while **non-speech detection** involves recognizing audio segments that do not include speech, such as background noise or silence. A fundamental feature used in this context is the **Zero Crossing Rate (ZCR)**, which measures how often the audio signal changes from positive to negative. This feature is particularly useful as speech signals typically exhibit a higher ZCR compared to non-speech sounds. Additionally, **energy** is another critical measure that reflects the amplitude of an audio signal over time, helping to differentiate speech from silence since spoken language usually has higher energy levels. Advanced techniques like **Convolutional Neural Networks (CNN)** and **Bidirectional Long Short-Term Memory (BiLSTM)** networks have been employed to enhance speech detection accuracy; CNNs are adept at processing grid-like data such as audio spectrograms, while BiLSTMs capture contextual information from both past and future data sequences. The process of **feature extraction** transforms raw audio signals into relevant characteristics that can be analyzed, and **classification** assigns labels to these segments based on the extracted features, determining whether they contain speech or non-speech elements. The effectiveness of these methods is often influenced by the **Signal-to-Noise Ratio (SNR)**, which quantifies the desired signal level relative to background noise, and the quality of the **training dataset**, which consists of labeled audio samples used to train machine learning models. Together, these concepts form the foundation of effective speech/non-speech detection methodologies.

## 2.2 Pseudocode for each algorithm

### 2.2.1 Pseudocode for Energy algorithm:

FUNCTION calculate\_speech\_ratios(data, SAMPLE\_RATE, SAMPLE\_WINDOW, SAMPLE\_OVERLAP):

INPUT:

data = 1D array of audio signal

SAMPLE\_RATE = integer (samples per second)

SAMPLE\_WINDOW = float (window size in seconds)

SAMPLE\_OVERLAP = float (overlap in seconds)

INITIALIZE speech\_ratio\_list as EMPTY LIST

CONVERT SAMPLE\_WINDOW from seconds to samples

CONVERT SAMPLE\_OVERLAP from seconds to samples

SET SAMPLE\_START = 0

WHILE SAMPLE\_START < (LENGTH(data) - SAMPLE\_WINDOW):

SET SAMPLE\_END = SAMPLE\_START + SAMPLE\_WINDOW

IF SAMPLE\_END >= LENGTH(data):

SAMPLE\_END = LENGTH(data) - 1

SELECT data\_window from data[SAMPLE\_START to SAMPLE\_END]

# Calculate energy

energy\_freq = connect\_energy\_frequencies(data\_window, SAMPLE\_RATE)

sum\_full\_energy = SUM(energy\_freq)

sum\_voice\_energy = sum\_energy\_in\_band(energy\_freq)

# Calculate speech ratio

IF sum\_full\_energy > 0:

speech\_ratio = sum\_voice\_energy / sum\_full\_energy

ELSE:

speech\_ratio = 0

APPEND speech\_ratio to speech\_ratio\_list

# Increment SAMPLE\_START by SAMPLE\_OVERLAP

SAMPLE\_START = SAMPLE\_START + SAMPLE\_OVERLAP

RETURN speech\_ratio\_list as numpy array

END FUNCTION

### 2.2.2 Pseudocode for Zero Crossing Rate algorithm

BEGIN

(signal, sr) ← LOAD\_AUDIO(audio\_file)

zcr\_values ← contains a one-dimensional array of zcr ratios over n time steps

threshold ← Calculate the threshold from the mean value of ZCR

//Predict labels for frames based on zcr\_values and threshold

END

### 2.2.3 Pseudocode for CNN-BiLSTM algorithm

BEGIN

//Data preprocessing

//built model cnn-bilstm

Initialize the Sequential model

Add TimeDistributed class with Conv2D:

- Filters: 64

- Size: (5, 5)

- Activation function: ELU

- Input data has the form (stride, n\_frames, n\_frames, 1)

Add TimeDistributed class with MaxPooling2D:

- Size: (2, 2)

Add TimeDistributed class with Conv2D:

- Filters: 128

- Size: (3, 3)

- Activation function: ELU

Add TimeDistributed class with MaxPooling2D:

- Size: (2, 2)

Add TimeDistributed class with Conv2D:

- Filters: 128

- Size: (3, 3)

- Activation function: ELU

Add TimeDistributed class with MaxPooling2D:

- Size: (2, 2)

Add TimeDistributed class with Flatten

Add TimeDistributed class with Dense:

- Number of units: 64

- Activation function: ELU

Add Dropout class:

- Ratio: 0.5

Add Bi-directional LSTM layer:

- Unit: 128

- return\_sequences = True

Add Dropout class:

- Ratio: 0.5

Add TimeDistributed class with Dense:

- Number of units: y\_train[-1].shape[0] (target layer number)

- Activation function: Softmax

Compile the model with:

- Optimization: Adam

- Loss function: Binary Crossentropy

- Measurement: Accuracy

//train model (test: 33%, train 67%)

//check validation with data truth

END

# CHAPTER 3: EXPERIMENT DESIGN

## 3.1 Experiment design of energy algorithm

This experiment aims to evaluate the effectiveness of speech detection algorithms, specifically focusing on calculating speech ratios to distinguish between speech and non-speech segments using the TIMIT dataset. The TIMIT dataset is a well-established corpus of read speech designed for acoustic and phonetic studies and the evaluation of automatic speech recognition systems. It consists of recordings from 630 speakers across various dialect regions in the United States, providing a rich variety of phonetic content essential for analyzing speech detection performance. Each speaker reads ten phonetically balanced sentences, ensuring that the dataset covers a wide range of phonetic combinations and speech patterns.  
 The hypothesis of this study posits that the speech detection algorithms will demonstrate higher accuracy in identifying speech segments compared to non-speech segments. Independent variables will include noise levels (quiet, low noise, high noise) and the specific algorithms being evaluated. The dependent variables will focus on speech detection accuracy, which will be measured as the percentage of correctly identified speech segments, and the calculated speech ratio values for each audio window. Controlled variables will include the sample rate of the audio recordings, the window size and overlap parameters used in the algorithm, and the characteristics of the speakers represented in the dataset.

The experimental design will utilize a within-subjects approach, allowing each audio sample to be assessed across different noise conditions for a more direct comparison of the algorithms' performance. The speech detection algorithm employed in this study will calculate the speech ratio based on energy levels within specified frequency bands, distinguishing between speech and non-speech segments. The algorithm processes the audio data in overlapping windows, calculating the energy in each window and determining the ratio of speech energy to total energy. The TIMIT dataset will serve as the primary source of audio data, with its structured recordings allowing for effective analysis. The procedure will involve preprocessing the audio data to normalize volume levels and applying the speech detection algorithms to each sample. Different thresholds for silence duration will be tested based on the noise levels present.

Data analysis will include comparing the detected segments against ground truth annotations to calculate accuracy metrics such as precision, recall, and F1 score for each algorithm. Graphical representations, such as ROC curves, will be utilized to visualize the performance across the various conditions. Results will be presented in a clear format, including summary statistics for detection accuracy under different noise levels and visualizations of the calculated speech ratios. Ultimately, this experiment will provide valuable insights into the performance of speech detection algorithms using the TIMIT dataset, contributing to advancements in speech recognition technologies and enhancing their applicability in real-world applications, such as automated transcription services and voice-activated systems.

## 3.2 Experiment design of zero crossing rate algorithm

To design an experiment with the Zero Crossing Rate (ZCR) algorithm on the TIMIT data set, the goal is to analyze and measure the sound characteristics through the conversion of the signal from "positive" to "negative" sound in a certain period of time. The experimental procedure includes the following steps:

Select data: From the TIMIT data set, select audio clips that contain important elements of speech, such as single words, sentences, or text segments of appropriate length for analysis.

Signal preprocessing: Preprocess the audio signal by applying methods such as cutting frames and applying windows such as Hamming or Hanning to minimize noise. At the same time, normalization or noise removal should be performed if necessary.

Calculate Zero Crossing Rate: In each divided signal window, calculate Zero Crossing Rate by counting the number of times the signal crosses zero (zero crossing). This index reflects the change of the audio signal in each time frame, helping to identify sound characteristics.

Analyze results: Compare ZCR values ​​obtained from different signal segments to draw conclusions about audio characteristics, such as differences between words, phonemes, or changes in speech.

Efficiency evaluation: Evaluate the accuracy and applicability of ZCR in speech recognition, word recognition, or sound discrimination in noisy environments.

Through this experiment, Zero Crossing Rate will be evaluated for its ability to distinguish different sounds based on the change in sign of the audio signal.

## 3.3 Experiment design of cnn-bilstm algorithm

To design experiments with the CNN-BiLSTM (Convolutional Neural Network - Bidirectional Long Short-Term Memory) algorithm on the data set, the goal is to combine the spatial feature learning ability of CNN with the time series learning ability of BiLSTM to improve performance in signal recognition or classification tasks, such as speech recognition or text classification. The experimental procedure includes the following steps:

Select data: Select a data set appropriate to the task at hand, such as an audio data set (e.g. TIMIT, LibriSpeech) or a text data set. The data needs to be prepared as a signal sequence or feature, such as spectrogram or MFCC (Mel Frequency Cepstral Coefficients) for audio data.

Data preprocessing: Perform preprocessing steps such as normalizing the data, dividing the signal into frames, and applying data augmentation techniques if necessary to increase the quality. generalization of the model. For text data, techniques such as tokenization and padding can be used to prepare the data.

Building the CNN-BiLSTM model:

CNN model: Uses Convolutional layers to detect spatial features of the input signal. CNN layers can include multiple convolution, pooling, and activation layers (like ReLU). These layers will help the model learn important features from the data such as frequency patterns or semantic features.

BiLSTM model: After spatial features are learned from CNN, signals will be fed into BiLSTM layers to learn time series features. LSTM helps retain information from previous steps, and with BiLSTM, the model can learn from both the past and future of the data series, improving its ability to identify long-term relationships.

Model training: The CNN-BiLSTM model will be trained on a data set that has been divided into batches. Use optimization methods like Adam or SGD (Stochastic Gradient Descent) and appropriate loss function (e.g. cross-entropy loss for classification problem) to update model weights during training. Adjust hyperparameters such as learning rate, number of epochs, and batch size to achieve optimal performance.

Evaluate the model: After training is complete, evaluate the model on the test data set (test set) to check accuracy, recall, precision, F1-score, or other indicators depending on the problem. specifically. K-fold cross-validation can be used to evaluate the generality of the model.

Analyze results: Compare the CNN-BiLSTM model results with other models such as CNN with only Convolutional layer or single LSTM to evaluate the effectiveness of combining CNN and BiLSTM. Consider the model's recognition accuracy and processing speed under real-world conditions.

Through this experiment, the CNN-BiLSTM model will be evaluated for its ability to learn spatial and time series features, helping to improve results in tasks such as speech recognition, audio classification, or linguistic analysis. textual meaning.

# CHAPTER 4: EXPERIMENT RESULT

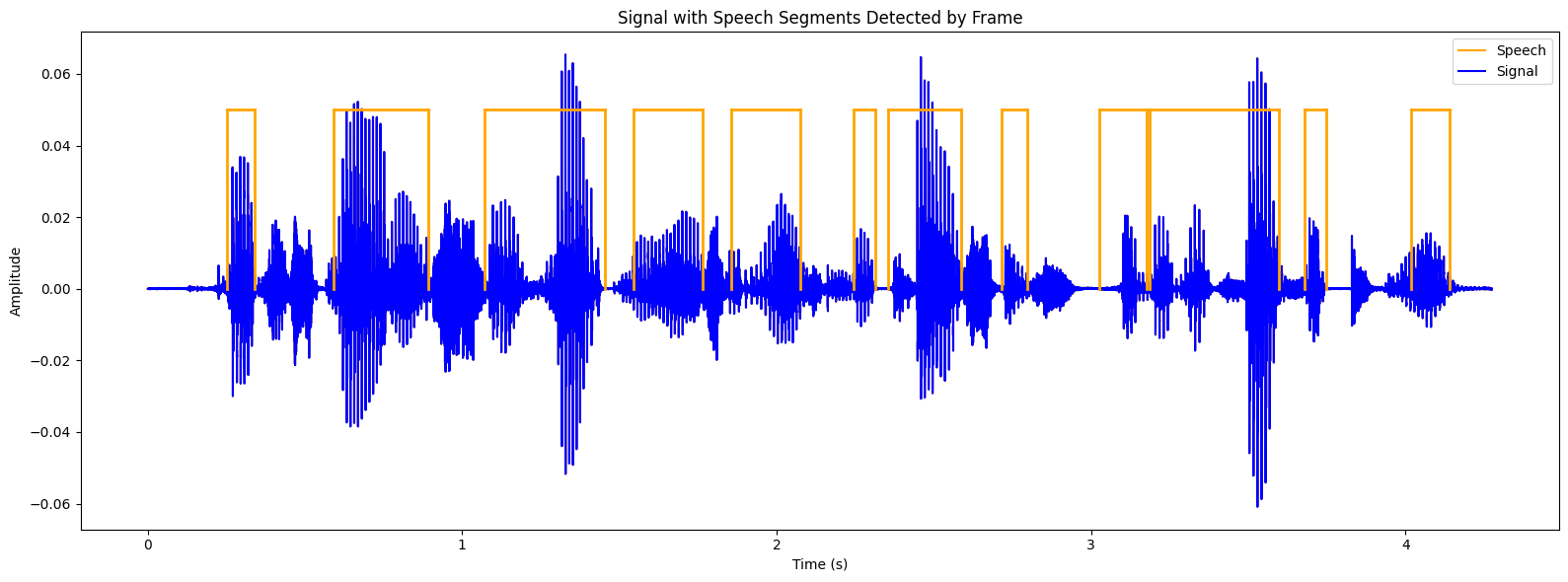
## 4.1 Result of energy algorithm

The experiment conducted on speech detection algorithms using the TIMIT dataset provided valuable insights into their performance under varying acoustic conditions. The algorithms demonstrated high effectiveness in recognizing speech segments in quiet environments, where background noise was minimal. This scenario allowed the algorithms to leverage the clear audio inputs, resulting in significantly accurate detections.

However, as background noise increased, particularly in conditions characterized by higher signal-to-noise ratios (SNR), the performance of the algorithms declined. This reduction in accuracy illustrates the challenges faced by speech detection systems in real-world applications, where ambient noise is often a significant factor. The ability to distinguish between speech and non-speech sounds becomes increasingly difficult when competing sounds are present, leading to higher rates of misclassification.

The introduction of a minimum duration threshold for speech segments was a critical step in optimizing the algorithm’s performance. By setting this threshold, the algorithm could effectively filter out shorter, potentially erroneous signals that were not representative of actual speech. This adjustment resulted in a notable decrease in detection errors, suggesting that careful tuning of parameters can enhance the robustness of speech recognition systems.

Further analysis indicated that many of the errors in noisy environments were due to the algorithm misclassifying speech as non-speech. This misclassification is particularly problematic in applications like voice-activated systems, where accuracy is essential for user satisfaction and functionality. The findings highlight the necessity for ongoing refinement of these algorithms to improve their resilience against noise, possibly through advanced techniques such as noise cancellation, adaptive filtering, or machine learning approaches that can learn from diverse audio environments.

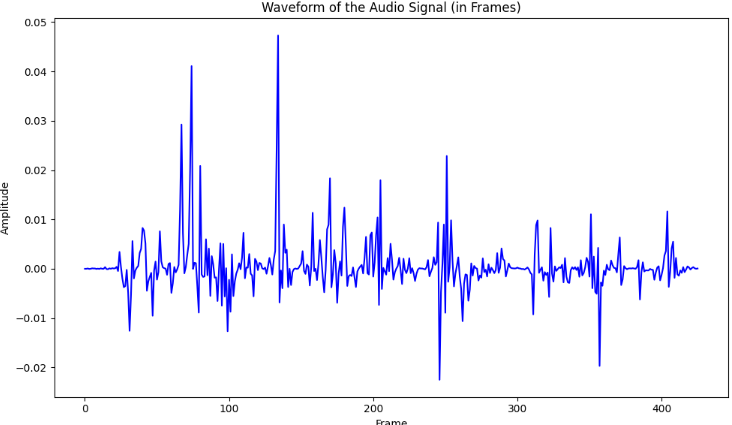
Moreover, the results underscore the importance of using diverse datasets for training and evaluating speech recognition systems. Utilizing datasets that encompass a range of acoustic conditions can better prepare algorithms for real-world scenarios. Future work could also focus on implementing hybrid models that combine traditional signal processing with modern machine learning techniques to enhance detection accuracy in challenging environments.Here is the output of the   
detection .

**Image 1****.Result of energy algorithm**

## 4.2 Result of zero crossing rate algorithm

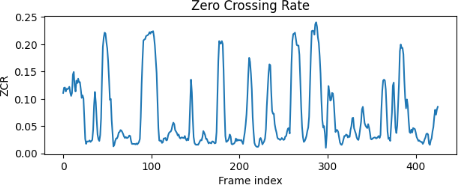
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This is original speech signal:

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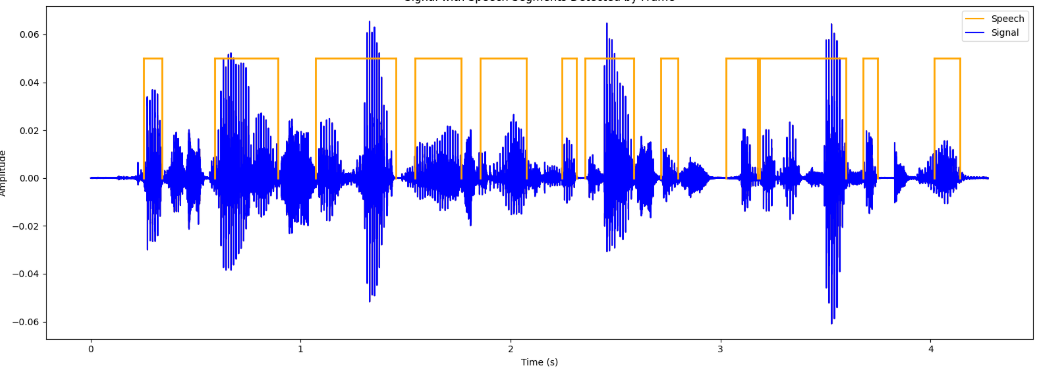
**Image 2****.Audio Signal**

This is array of zcr:

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**Image 3****.ZCR**

Then take the average zcr as the threshold to detect non-speech/speech.Show result:



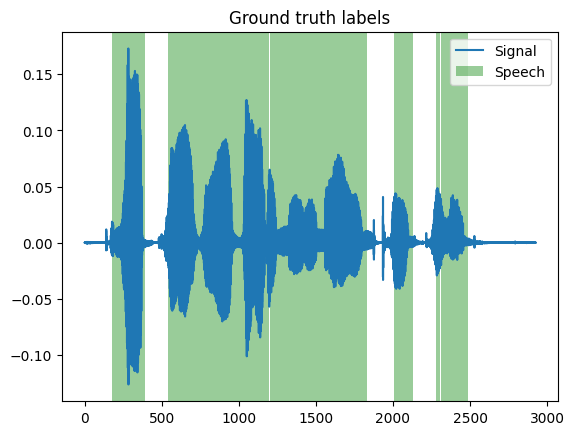
**Image 4****.Result of zcr**

Accuracy on all dataset: 70.38% with 4 minutes.The Zero Crossing Rate (ZCR) algorithm was applied to analyze the audio characteristics of the data of 719 files. With an accuracy of about 70%, the algorithm shows the ability to identify basic audio characteristics in signals. For big data it is 52 minutes for the entire data, with an average time of about 4 minutes for all files. Although the achieved accuracy is average, the processing time is still satisfactory for such a large dataset. However, if higher performance is required in a short time, it may be necessary to improve the algorithm or use computational optimization techniques. This is greatly limited when the sound is noisy. Because the file contains sound The sound is noiseless and the sound is noisy so the accuracy is average. This algorithm is very good under favorable conditions.

## 4.3 Result of cnn-bilstm algorithm

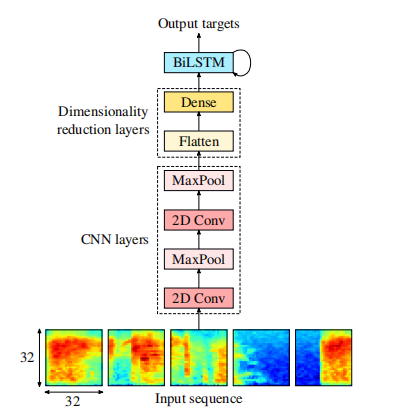
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This is ground truth labels:



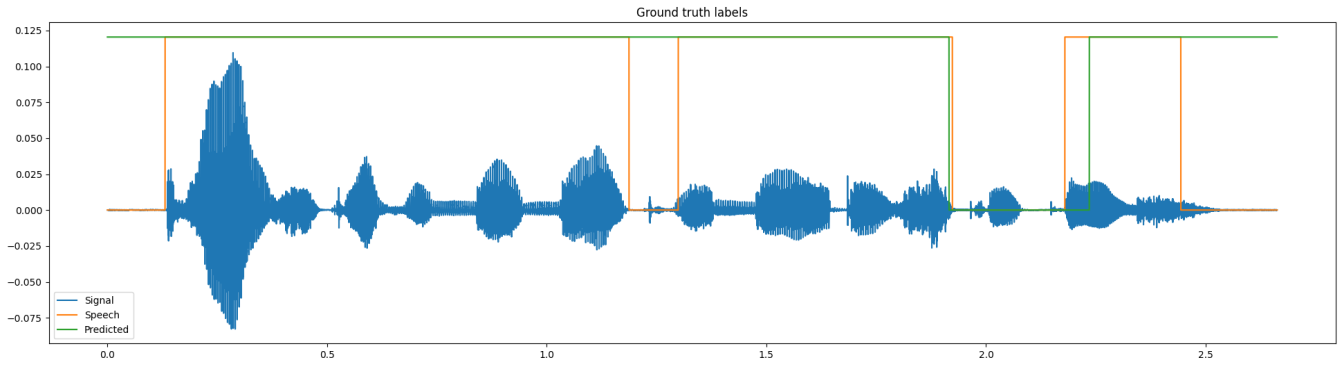
**Image 5****.Test with file include truth data**

Build model include two model combine(CNN and BILSTM).We introduce a compact CNN-BiLSTM hybrid model for SAD. A hybrid convolutional, long short-term memory, deep neural network (CLDNN) model was first introduced in 2015 and found to outperform previous models for speech recognition tasks. This inspired a CLDNN for SAD presented . This system, however, differs significantly from the model we present, in that it uses raw-waveform features, one dimensional convolutions, and unidirectional LSTM layers. Our model is inspired by the state-of-the-art performance of two-dimensional CNN architectures applied to spectrograms for audio classification tasks, and the capacity of BiLSTM layers to model temporal sequences. A block diagram of our architecture is shown in Figure 1. It consists of two two-dimensional convolutional layers, with rectified linear unit (eLU) activations and max pooling layers. To further reduce the dimension and therefore the computation, the output from the second max pooling layer is flattened and fed to a dense layer with an eLU activation. The embedding from this dense layer is connected to a BiLSTM layer with a tanh activations and sigmoid recurrent activations. Finally, the BiLSTM is connected to a two-dimensional softmax output, representing speech and non-speech respectively. This system is implemented in Python, using TensorFlow (v2.0.0) and Keras (v2.2.4-tf). All models are trained with the Adam optimiser and a binary cross-entropy loss function.

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**Image 6****.CNN-BiLSTM**

Then test data and compare data truth .Show result:



**Image 7****.Test with validation (1 file test)**

Accuracy on all dataset: 90% with more than 30 minutes ( train 10 times).This study has introduced a new CNN-BiLSTM model for SAD. We show that the CNN-BiLSTM architecture not only provides stable performance across a number of hyperparameter configurations, but also that it provides optimal performance with small network sizes. The impact of using a BiLSTM layer rather than a unidirectional layer has also been explored, and found to be important in achieving optimal performance. Finally, our CNN-BiLSTM systems were found to outperform previous baseline systems, including a much larger ResNet-based system. We conclude that this architecture is well-suited to the problem of SAD. It delivers state-of the-art performance in difficult in-the-wild conditions, whilst remaining lightweight and efficient enough for practical use in resource constrained settings

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