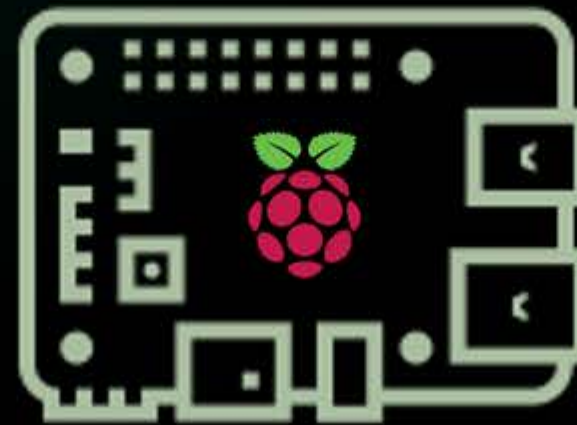




ClimaSense

Prototype presentation



ClimaSense idea



Zero Distractions
Fully automatic climate
control



Peaceful and Safe Travel
Active mitigation of driver
stress and drowsiness



High Quality of Travel
Turn every journey into an
enjoyable experience



Efficiency and Personalization
Optimal temperature and
humidity for each individual
passenger



Wellness for All
Personalized comfort even for those
who cannot ask for it (infants,
people with disabilities)

Prototype focus

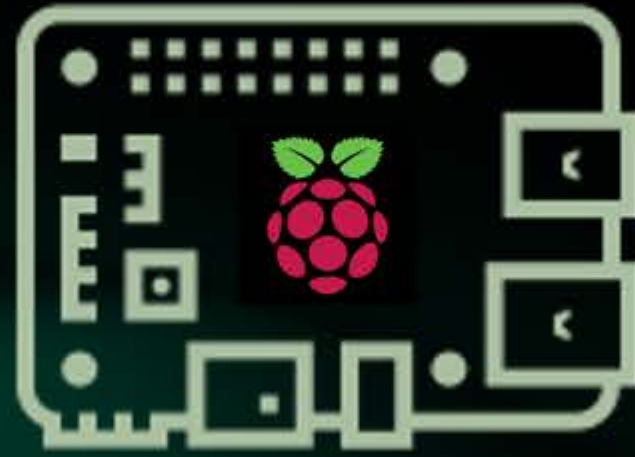


Peaceful and Safe Travel
Active detection of driver
drowsiness

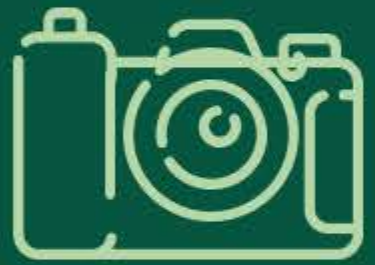
- Real-time video capturing and rapid face and eye analysis
- Continuous calculation of the Eye Aspect Ratio (EAR)
- ClimaSense LSTM model processes sequences of EAR values over time, specifically designed to understand dynamic changes in eye behavior

This powerful AI pipeline gains a deeper insight into fatigue levels than simple thresholding or PERCLOSE method, allowing for immediate and reliable detection of drowsiness based on temporal patterns, ensuring quick alerts to enhance safety.

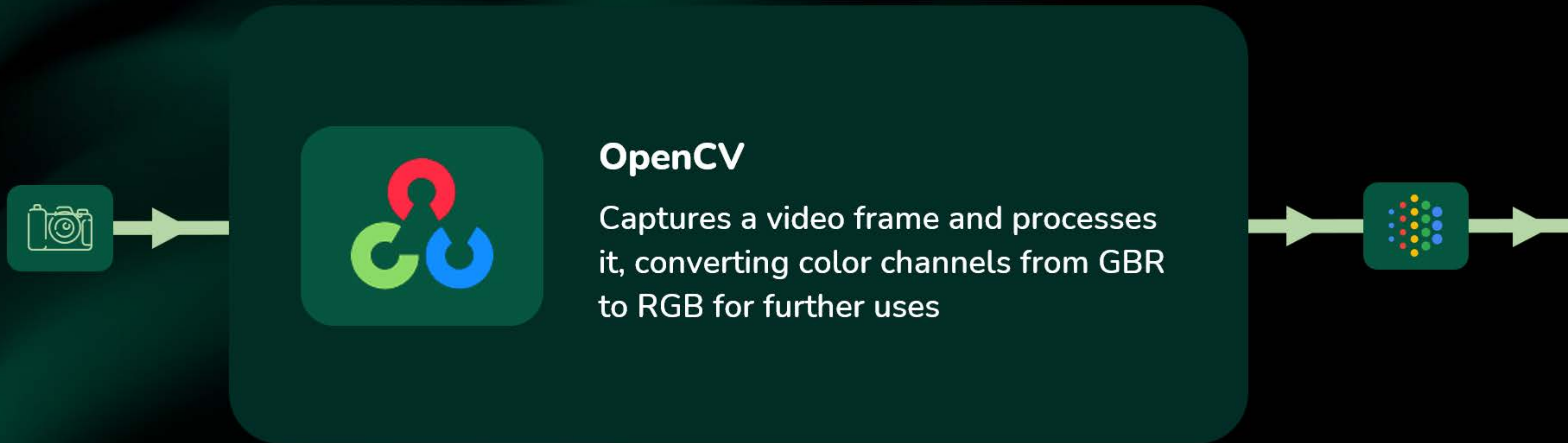
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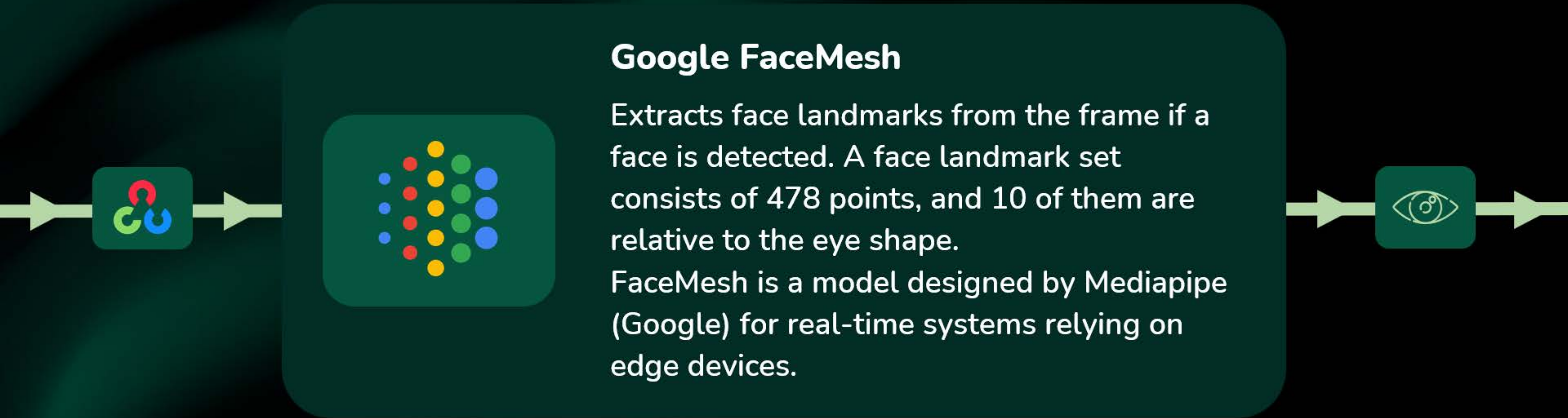
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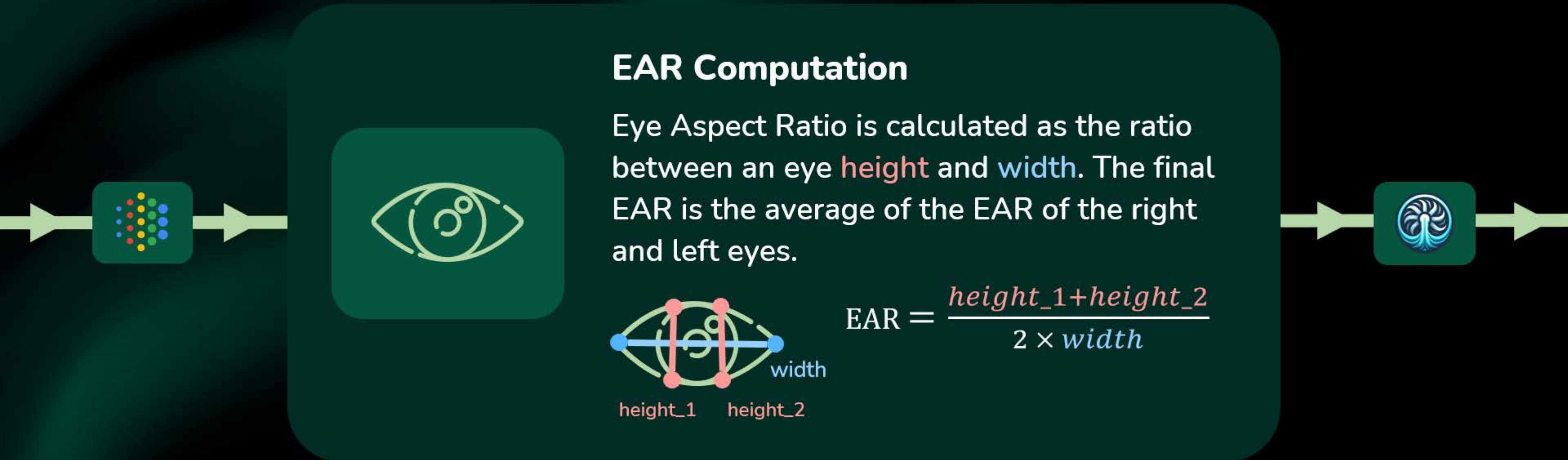
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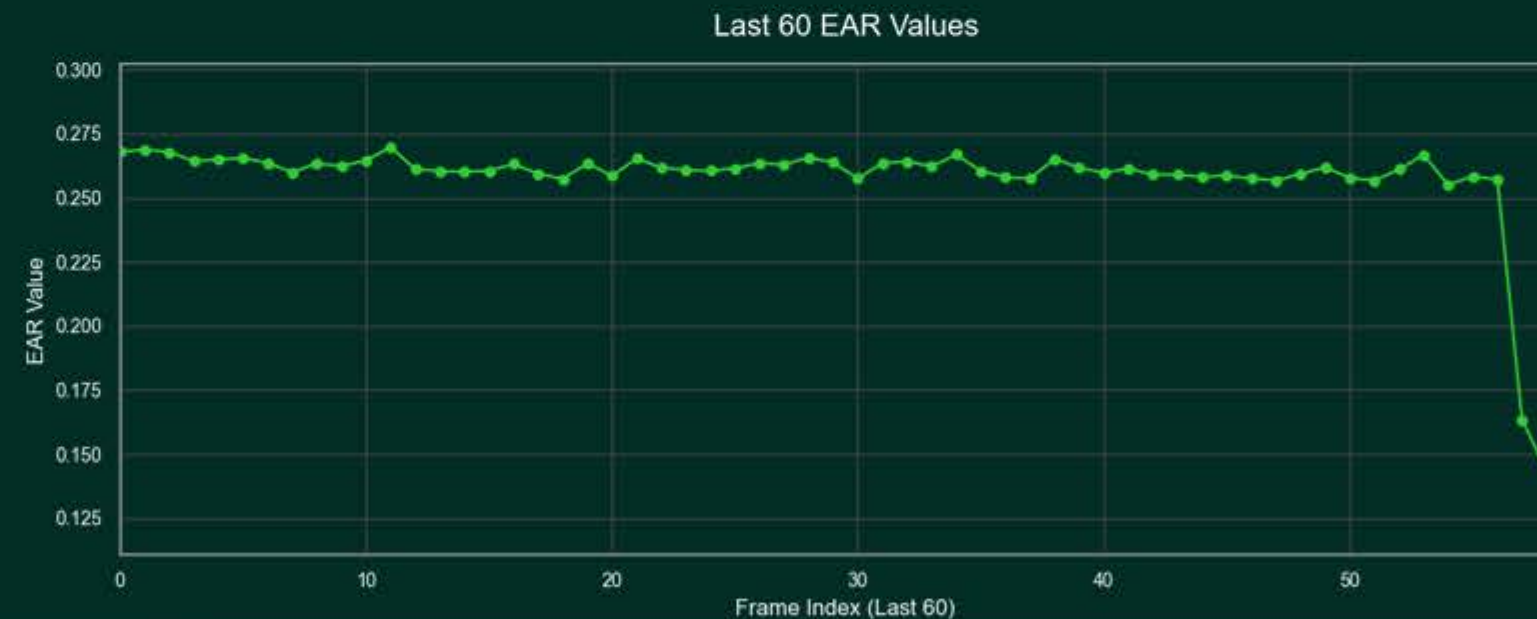
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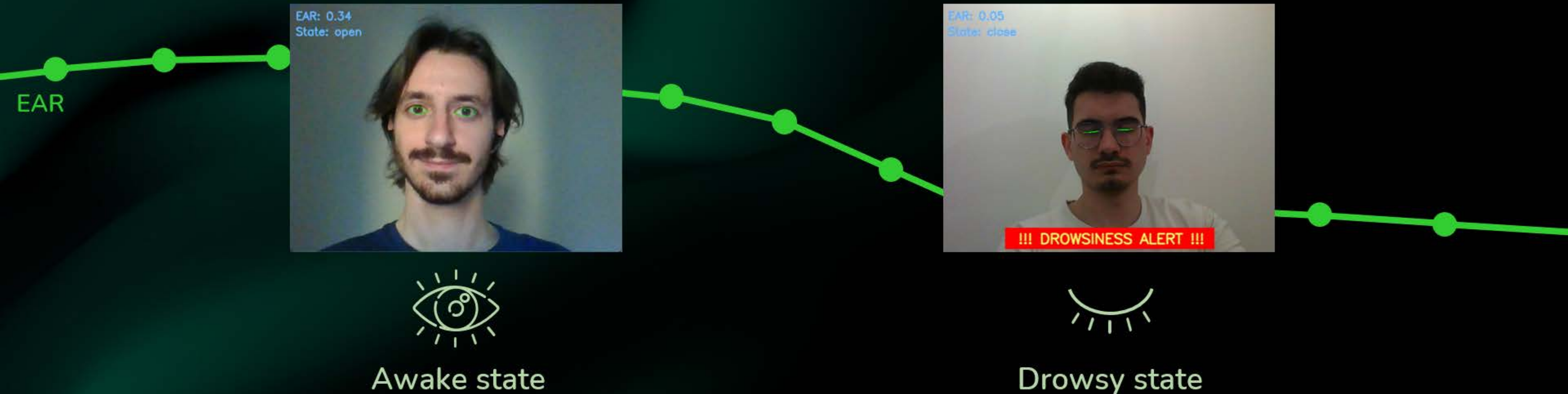
Frame processing steps

Our LSTM

We developed an LSTM that takes in input the 60 most recent EAR values and outputs the state of the eyes, directly linked to the drowsiness of the driver



Classification process



When the eyes are in an `open`, `opening` or `closing` state, the frame (or better, the user) is classified as “**awake**”

When the eyes are in the `close` state, the frame (or better, the user) is classified as “**drowsy**”

Classifications and drowsiness state are identified according to criteria learned by the LSTM when training on the DMD dataset, for which the “`close`” state refers to drowsiness conditions, specifically: microsleep and sleepy driving. The QR code is a link to the dataset annotation criteria page.





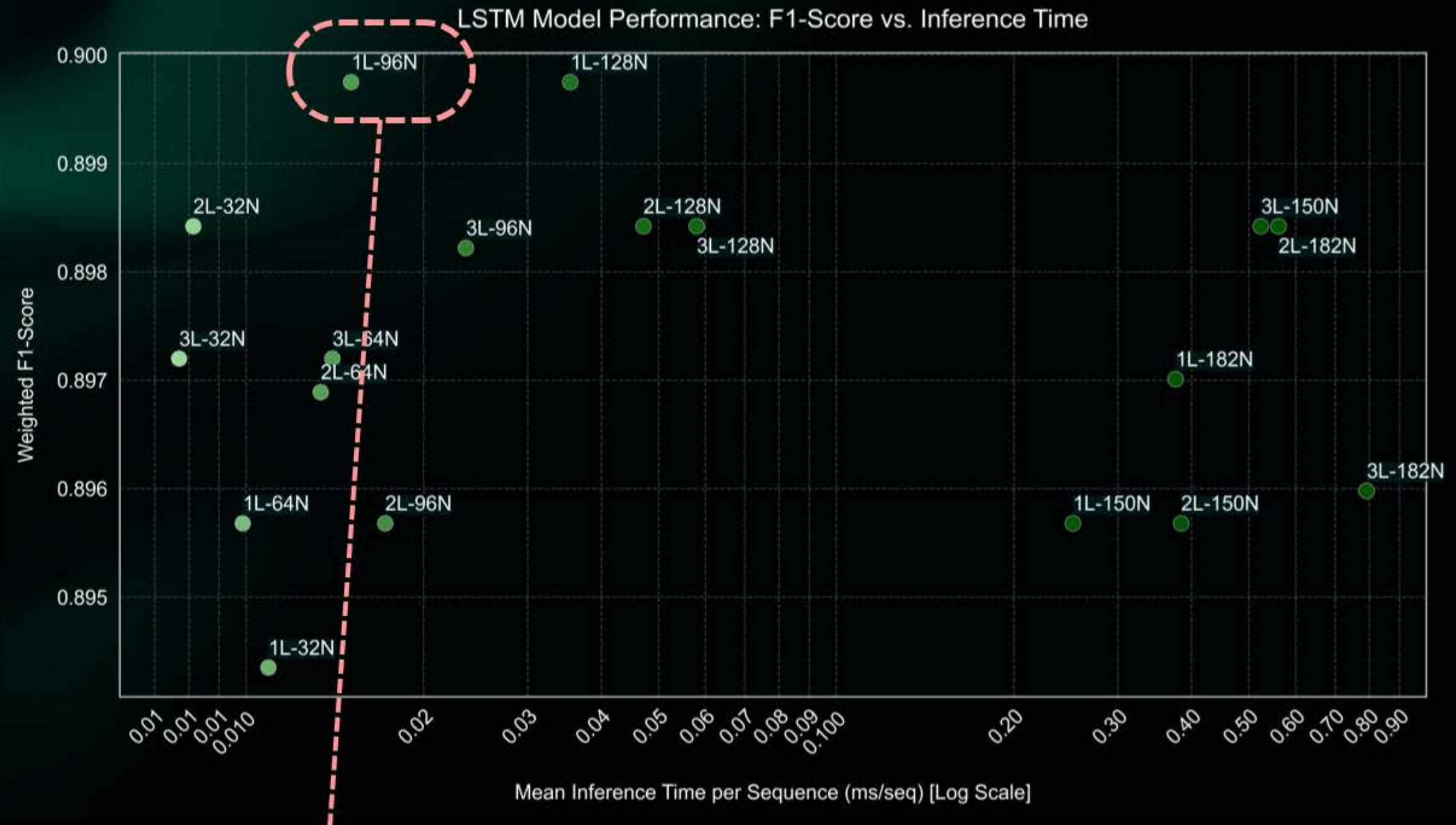
Design process for our model

We chose the LSTM architecture for its ability to capture complex temporal relations between data.

We developed several LSTMs, varying their hidden layer size and the number of layers (stacked LSTMs). The LSTMs' outputs were fed to a fully connected layer, acting as a classification head.

The best network architecture was chosen following these requirements:

- **Minimize the inference time**
- **Maximize the weighted F1-score**, giving more weight to the “drowsy” class
- **Minimize resources usage** (memory, CPU and GPU)



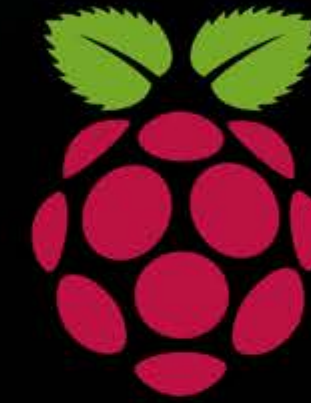
The model that addresses the trade-off in the best way is
the one with 1 LSTM layer and 96 hidden states

Test environments



Laptop

12th Gen Intel(R) Core(TM) i7-1280P
NVIDIA RTX 3050 (CUDA 12.8)
16 GB RAM
OS: Windows 11



Raspberry Pi 3B+

1.4GHz 64-bitquad-core Broadcom
BCM2837B0, Cortex-A53 (ARMv8)
1GB LPDDR2 SDRAM.
OS: DietPi 9.12

Performances on Raspberry Pi 3B+



Frame capturing:
9.55 ms (std. 13.93)

FaceMesh + EAR:
55.78 ms (std. 35.12)

Last 60 EAR values used
as input to the LSTM

LSTM inference:
18.40 ms (std. 4.11)

Mean frame processing time (jitter): 86.51 ms (37.37)

Avg CPU Usage: 44.8% (Std: 4.5%)
Avg RAM Usage: 62.2% (Std: 0.3%)

Estimated average FPS:
11.40 FPS

Performances on Raspberry Pi 3B+ vs laptop



FaceMesh
landmark detection

Last 60 EAR values used
as input to the LSTM

Frame capturing:
9.55 ms (std. 13.93)
16.90 ms (std. 14.79)

FaceMesh + EAR:
55.78 ms (std. 35.12)
2.93 ms (std. 0.37)

LSTM inference:
18.40 ms (std. 4.11)
1.74 ms (std. 2.32)

Mean frame processing time (jitter): 86.51 ms (37.37) / 23.38 ms (14.91)

Estimated average FPS:
11.40 FPS / 36.96 FPS

References

- FaceMesh documentation:
https://ai.google.dev/edge/mediapipe/solutions/vision/face_landmarker?hl=it
- DMD drowsiness detection dataset home page: <https://dmd.vicomtech.org>
- Github DMD page – labelling criteria: <https://github.com/Vicomtech/DMD-Driver-Monitoring-Dataset/wiki/DMD-drowsiness-related-action-annotation-criteria>

Employed software and libraries



THANK YOU