



WATER LEAK DETECTION SYSTEM

COMPUTING FOR AI & MACHINE LEARNING

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Problem Statement

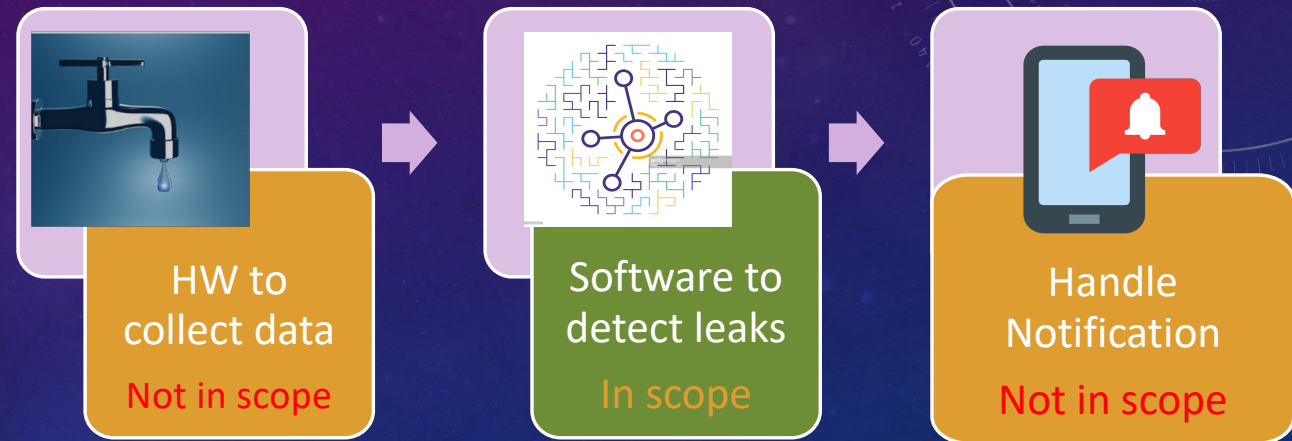
At homes, we find that water is wasted. Mainly attributable to

- Water leaks due wear and tear of the plumbing
- Or taps are not closed properly.
- Or overflow

Proposed Solution

Water Leak Detection System

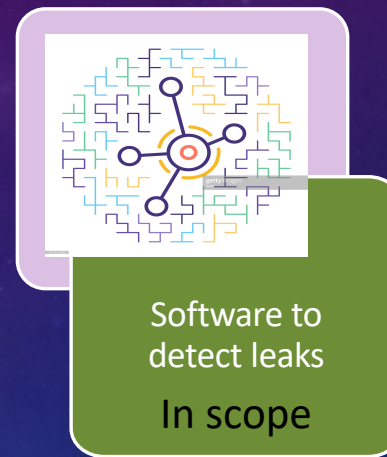
A non-invasive system which can provide notifications on detecting a leak



PROJECT SCOPE

Steps

1. Collect data manually (water drip, running water, white noise)
2. Convert into .wav files
3. Extract features
4. Build and compile a model
5. Train the model (incl. experiments with
 1. Test split percentage change
 2. #epochs
 3. Normalise data
6. Evaluate and predict

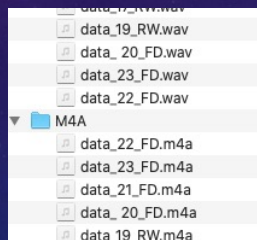


Leak present
or not
1 or 0

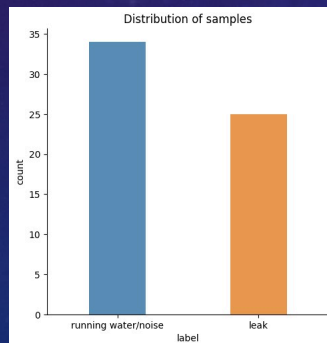
COLLECT DATA AND FEATURE EXTRACTION

1. Audio files

- Used iPhone to record sounds in .m4a format
 - Drip, Running Water and whitenoise
 - Differing heights and differing flows
- Labelled the files with a naming convention
- Used a third-part tool (ConverterLite) to convert to .WAV files



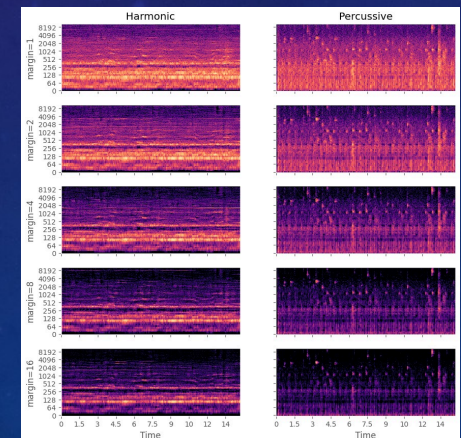
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2. Feature Extraction

- Use librosa library for extracting features
- Around 8-10 features were looked at, and looking at the plots, chose the following features. Alongwith it, the sample name and label were also stored

'spectral_centroid',
'spectral_bandwidth',
'spectral_rolloff',
'onset_strength',
'mfcc',
'zero_crossing_rate',
'percussion'



FEATURE EXTRACTION

Sample#	spectral_centroid	spectral_bandwidth	spectral_rolloff	onset_strength	mfcc	zero_crossing_rate	percussion	label
0	2511.3862502250300	2729.875911571640	5842.98490636489	1.0450059	-9.416307	0.11145429851628200	0.00043898445	running water/noise
1	4404.511193339160	2927.3963228064900	8127.7172191723000	1.1537287	-6.2394376	0.3326127885698200	0.001990815	running water/noise
2	1493.9859350581200	2298.5555997648000	3552.2040758634900	0.96454114	-7.512391	0.03440583881578950	0.00031832934	running water/noise
3	6176.509395713940	2558.9978452407700	9052.090669014080	1.0142285	-9.270225	0.5861673949949700	0.0047904216	running water/noise
4	3261.1774459395600	2767.3630921233400	6846.577785326090	1.0439733	-12.088974	0.20098788496376800	0.0019871066	running water/noise
5	3827.0907340096800	2897.3937667993000	7378.245206643610	1.8293152	-8.2832155	0.19734389909351100	0.0066237394	running water/noise
6	2159.6084465598300	2528.3402639510600	4900.780391693120	1.0256083	-6.2748113	0.0838460922241211	0.0007355827	running water/noise
7	2457.0649969961400	2855.9773280872200	6046.647832498130	1.0226448	-5.8739867	0.073238296812749	0.0012670269	leak
8	2991.407623938850	2866.1983307544800	6351.338902285940	1.335028	-6.9454026	0.13139823929704000	0.0011241431	running water/noise
9	1942.2015958817400	2440.676151564850	4443.727401540250	1.1578088	-7.0780997	0.05965375296677220	0.00056884665	running water/noise
10	1674.740328857120	2252.133133573060	3710.8027109842800	1.0940149	-14.702501	0.05152780376746510	0.0003706649	leak
11	1955.6517669938600	2398.773748252550	4323.337493733290	0.96410817	-16.73592	0.0337384065842246	5.8112168E-05	running water/noise
12	2568.95052810829	2762.7852079044100	5791.420412853940	1.62908	-8.389852	0.07530456880179560	0.0064972	leak

1. **Spectral Centroid:** The **spectral centroid** indicates at which frequency the energy of a spectrum is centered upon or in other words It indicates where the "center of mass" for a sound is located. This is like a weighted mean:
2. **Spectral_bandwidth :** It is the spectral range of interest around the centroid, that is, the variance from the spectral centroid
3. **spectral_rolloff** It is a measure of the shape of the signal. It represents the frequency at which high frequencies decline to 0.
4. **MFCC coefficients** model the spectral energy distribution in a persistent and meaningful way, thus they are most widely feature for audio classification
5. **zero_crossing_rate:** is simply the number of times a waveform crosses the horizontal time axis.
6. **Percussive part –** Separated the harmonic and percussive parts.
7. **Onset strength/Spectral flux:** : Spectral flux measures the spectral change between two successive frames

NN ARCHITECTURE

```
model = Sequential([  
    layers.Dense(100, activation='relu'),  
    layers.Dense(100, activation="relu"),  
    layers.Dense(2, activation="softmax")  
])  
  
model.compile(loss='categorical_crossentropy',  
              metrics=['accuracy'], optimizer='Adam')
```

- #Nodes chosen based on literature and some experiments by tinkering with the parameter
- Categorical Crossentropy:
 - Categorical – Classification problem
 - Cross Entropy
 - “distance” between two probability distributions,
 - the network would be learning to minimize the “distance” between two probability distributions:
 - the first is the output vector which has been scaled by a softmax (all values sum to 1) and
 - the ground truth vector, which is just a probability of 1 for our target class, and a probability of 0 elsewhere.

TRAINING RESULTS

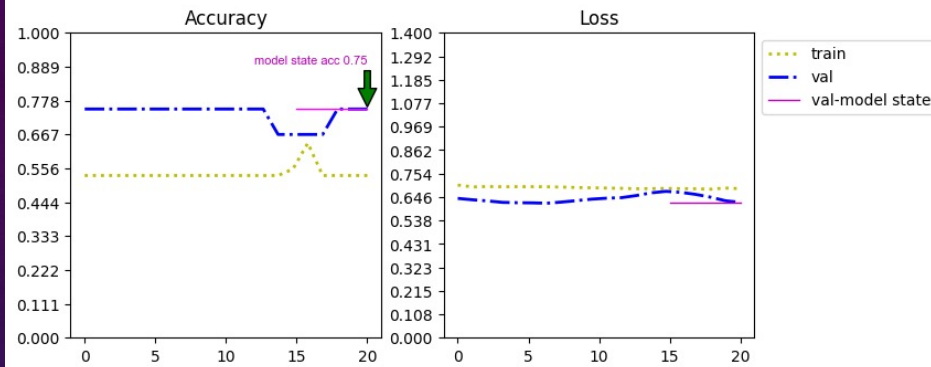
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TRAINING, VALIDATION AND PREDICTION

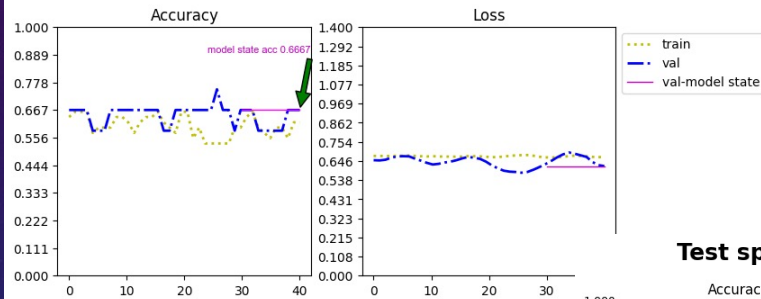
- Training was carried out with different combinations of training /test split and #epochs
 - split_set = [0.2, 0.3, 0.4]
 - num_epochs = [20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100]
- This was done for both normalized data (features) and un-normalized.
- Post-training, the test score was evaluated
- The loss and accuracy metrics were looked at during training and for the test set. Across epochs
- The metrics were looked at for the prediction (using the test set only)

NORMALIZED

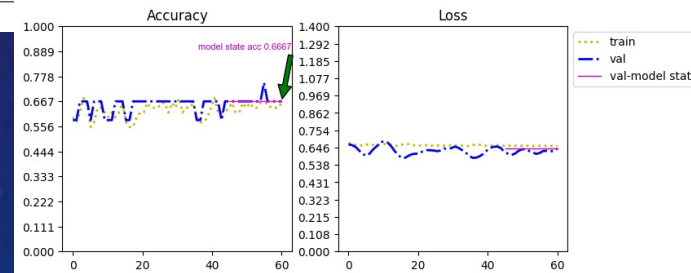
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Test split = 0.2, #Epochs = 40

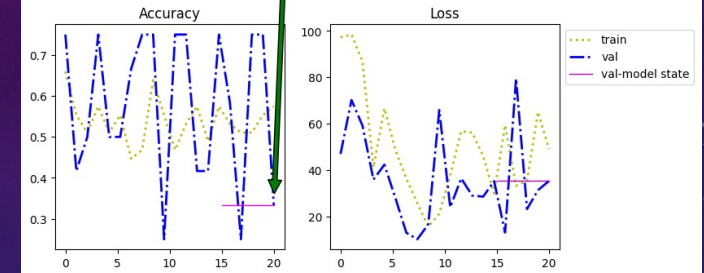


Test split = 0.2, #Epochs = 60

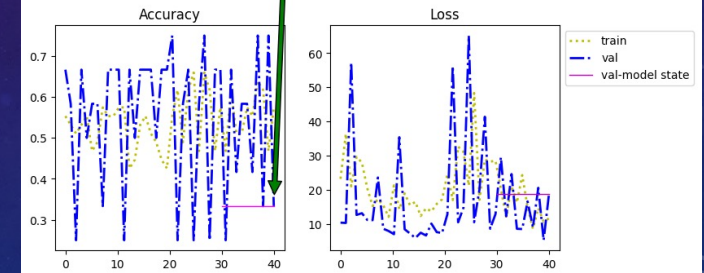


UN NORMALIZED

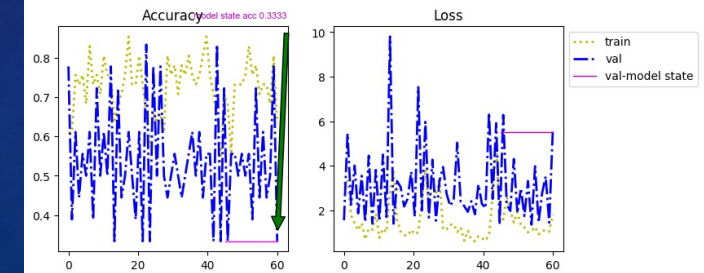
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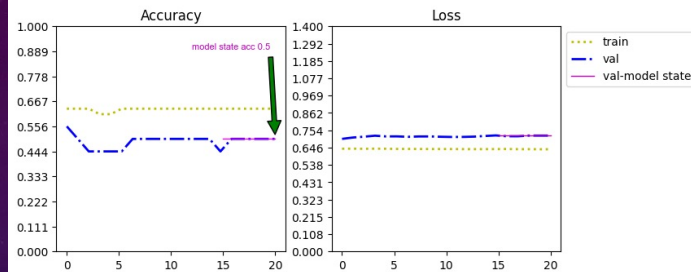


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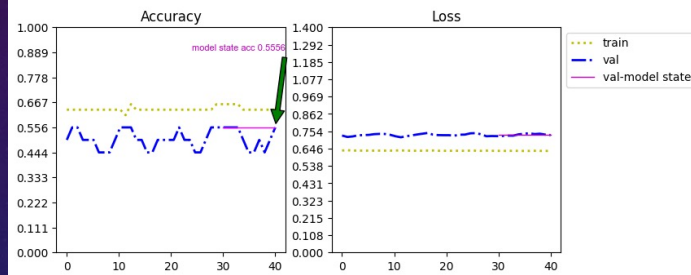


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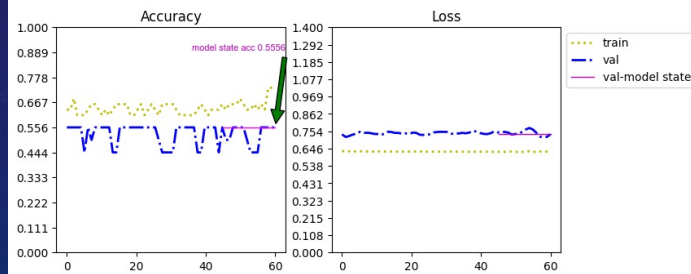
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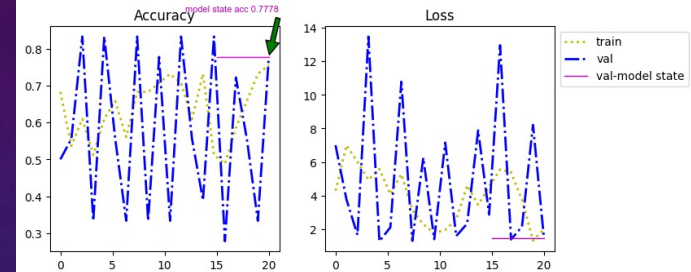


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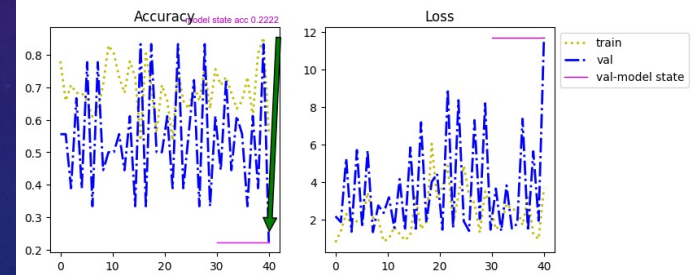


UN NORMALIZED

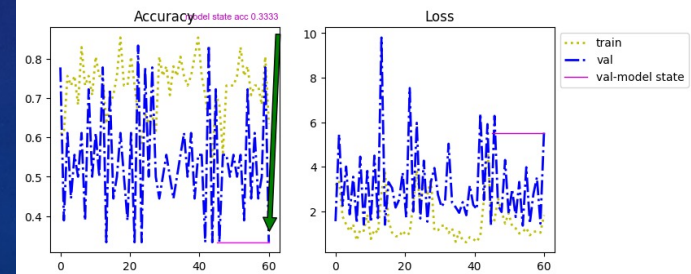
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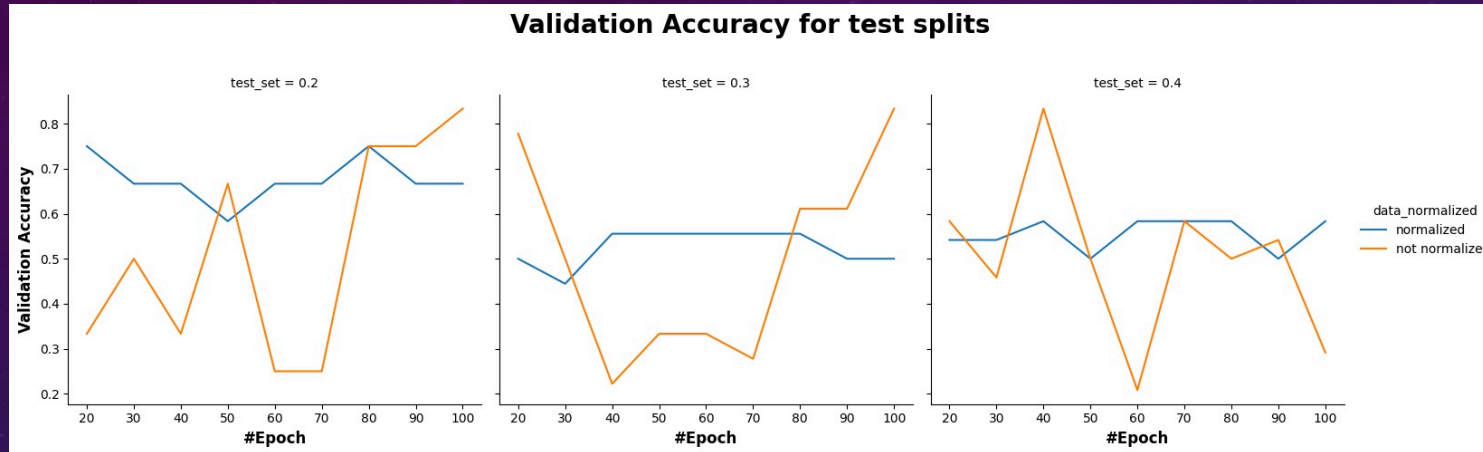
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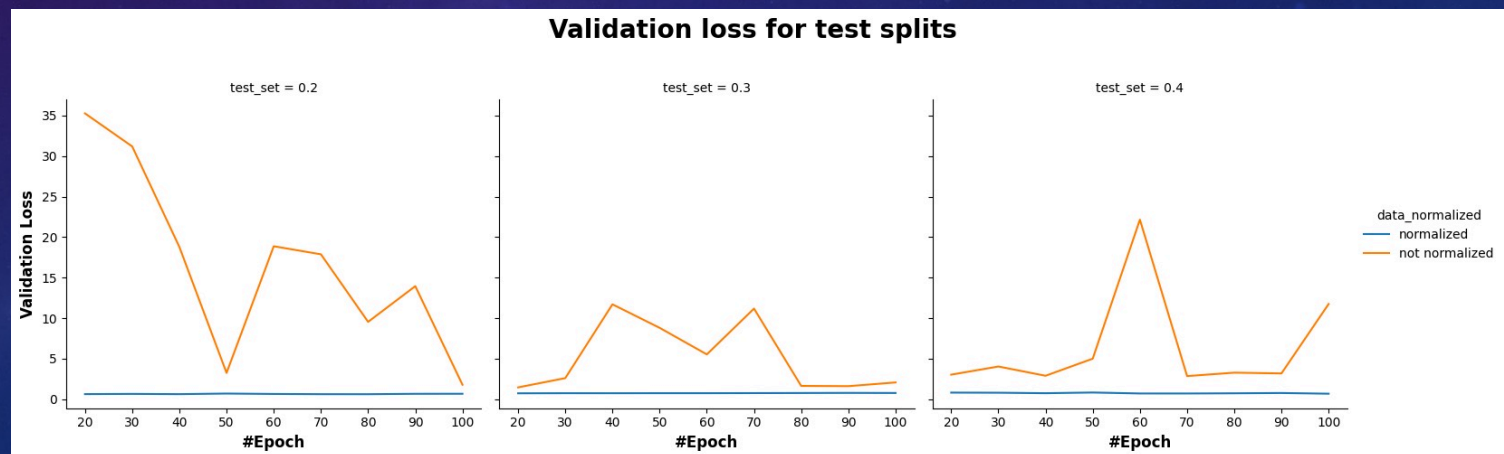


SUMMARY – ACCURACY AND LOSS



Results are stable for
Normalized data
Best:
Accuracy 75%
Loss

Results fluctuating
for
Un normalized data



PREDICTION

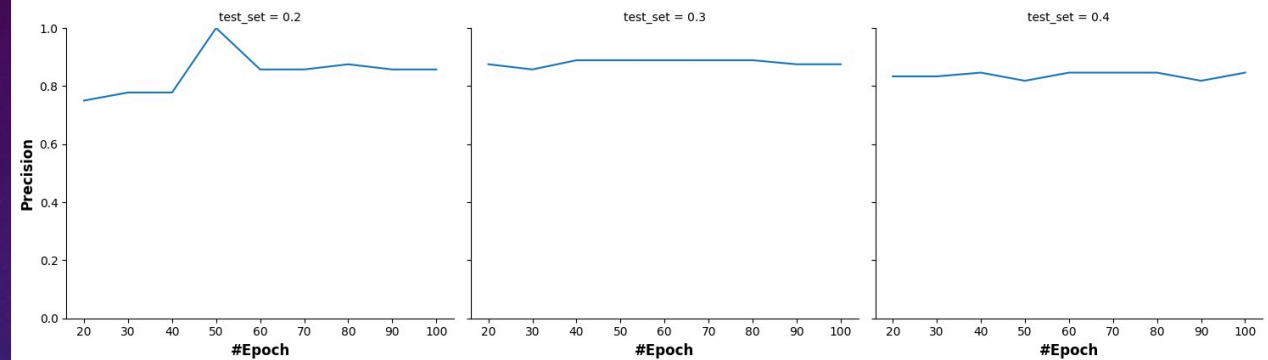
Best Results: 75% Accuracy

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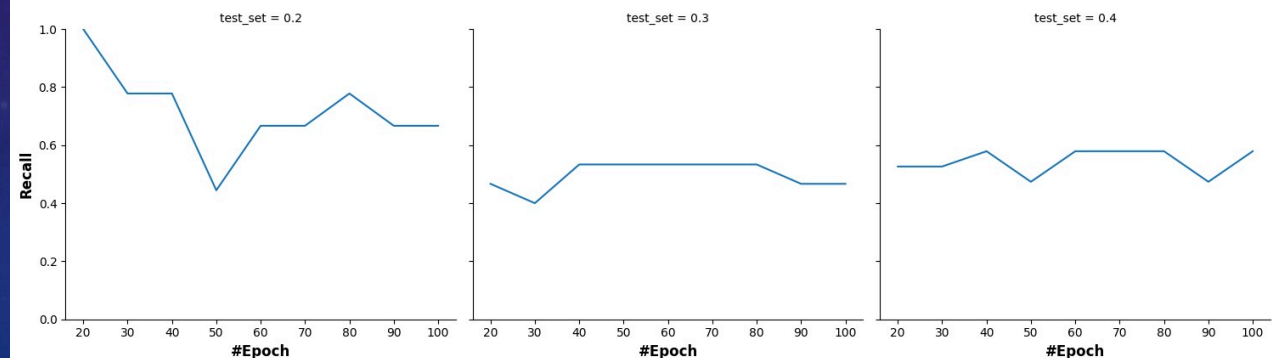
PREDICTION – PRECISION AND RECALL

- Precision is high. (78%-90%)
- Recall is lower - (45% -50%)
- This implies that on the average,
 - True Positives are high (Detected many leaks)
 - False Negatives are also high (Did not detect some leaks)

Precision for predicted results



Recall for predicted results



NEXT STEPS

- Analyse Accuracy in the metrics against precision and recall
- More sample collection – automated
- Model experiments- both algorithms and parameters. Focus on improving accuracy and recall
- Complete system with HW and notifications included.
- Check with image classification for mfcc instead of all features used



THANK YOU

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BACKUP

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DEVELOPMENT ENVIRONMENT

- PYTHON - Jupiter NB
- LIBROSA
- PANDAS
- MATPLOTLIB
- NUMPY
- TENSORFLOW/ KERAS
- SEABORN
- GITHUB

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All sources, raw data, processed data, plots and results are available in github
[git@github.com:sridevinarayan/git-github.com-sridevinarayan-WLDS2.git](https://github.com/sridevinarayan/git-github.com-sridevinarayan-WLDS2.git)