

Robust Anomaly Detection in CCTV Surveillance

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Outline



Real-world Anomaly Detection

- Perform computations on CCTV surveillance
- **Automate** the role of a human monitor
- **Objective**: Maximize overall anomaly detection ability
- **Sub-objective**: Investigate a consensus framework

Outline

Real-world Anomaly Detection in Surveillance Videos

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Abstract

Surveillance videos are able to capture a variety of realistic anomalies. In this paper, we propose to learn anomalies by exploiting both normal and anomalous videos. To avoid annotating the anomalous segments or clips in training videos, which is very time consuming, we propose to learn anomaly through the deep multiple instance ranking framework by leveraging weakly labeled training videos. The training labels (anomalous or normal) are at video-level instead of clip-level. In our approach, we consider both normal and anomalous videos as bags and video segments as instances in multiple instance learning (MIL), and automatically learn a deep anomaly ranking model that predicts confidence scores for anomalous video segments. Furthermore, we introduce sparsity and temporal smoothness constraints in the ranking loss function to better localize anomalies.

1. Introduction

Surveillance cameras are increasingly being used in public places e.g. streets, intersections, banks, shopping malls, etc. to increase public safety. However, the monitoring capability of law enforcement agencies has not kept pace. The result is that there is a glaring deficiency in the utilization of surveillance cameras and an unworkable ratio of cameras to human monitors. One critical task in video surveillance is detecting anomalous events such as traffic accidents, crime or illegal activities. Generally, anomalous events rarely occur as compared to normal activities. Therefore, to alleviate the waste of labor and time, developing intelligent computer vision algorithms for automatic video anomaly detection is a pressing need. The goal of a practical detection system is to timely signal an activity that deviates from normal patterns and identify the time window during anomaly. Therefore, anomaly detection is considered as coarse level video understanding. Once anomalies are detected, it can further be categorized into different types.

Base Model

- Learns high-level context
- Focus on deterrence of false positives
- Multiple improvements implemented

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Consensus Framework

- **Three** score profiles mapped to **one**
- **Base model (1/3)**
- **CRAFT (2/3)** - Consecutive frame construction with RAFT optical flow estimation
- **LKKM (3/3)** - Lukas Kanade K-Means pattern deviation

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Findings

- Each of the three approaches are useful in isolation
- Deep learning approaches are indispensable to the development of state-of-the-art anomaly detection
- Score combination is surprisingly non-trivial

Problem Statement



Quantify the degree of abnormality in video

- **input:** untrimmed CCTV video
- *<assign anomaly scores along temporal axis>*
- **output:** score profile
- emphasis on a **highly generalizable solution**

Problem statement is inherently vague

Is one situation more anomalous than the other?

Video

An occasional bicycle passes through a sidewalk of
pedestrians

With human context: normal

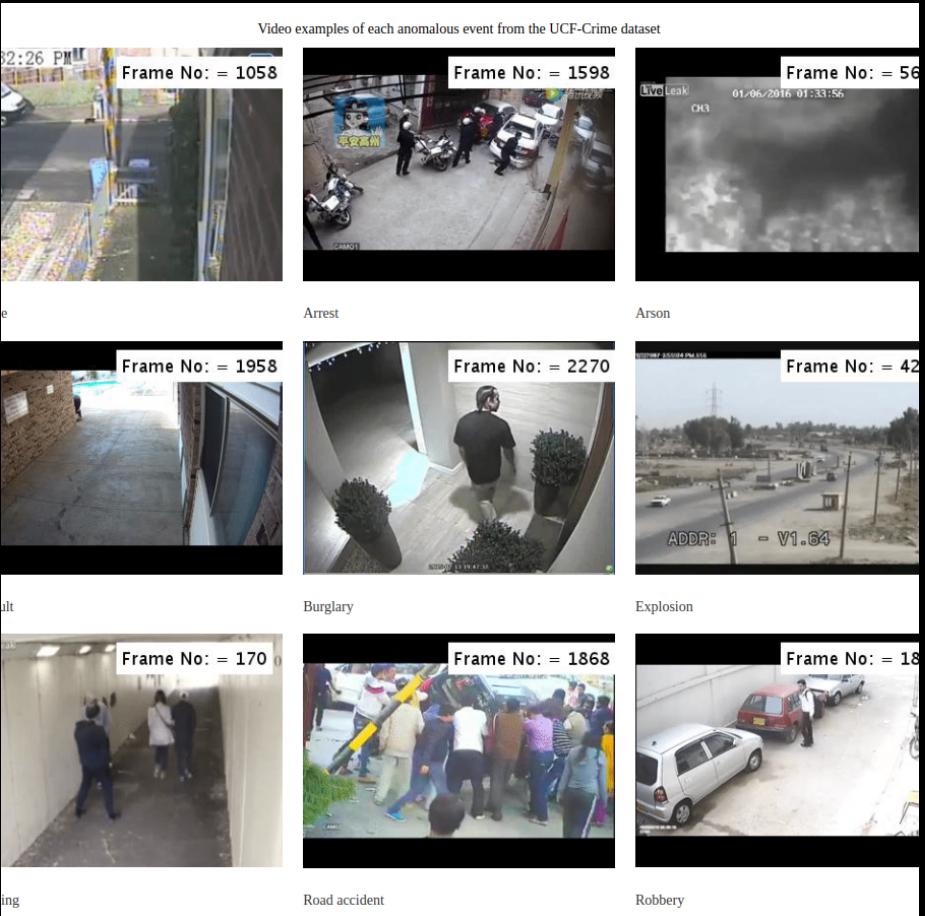
Without: anomalous appearance and motion

Video

A road accident

Appearance, motion and context indicative of anomaly

Dataset



UCF Crime Dataset [2]

- Abuse
- Arrest
- Arson
- Assault
- Burglary
- Explosion
- Fighting
- Road Accidents
- Robbery
- Shooting
- Shoplifting
- Stealing
- Vandalism

Existing Approaches

- Abundant supply of papers on the topic
- Common approach:
 - learn an idea of normal activity
 - does unseen footage conform to this idea?
- Assumption:
 - anomaly = rare event
 - therefore not learned by a framework



Existing Approaches: Shortfalls



Frameworks struggle
to cover the
spectrum of
anomalies



Difficulty in dealing
with false positives

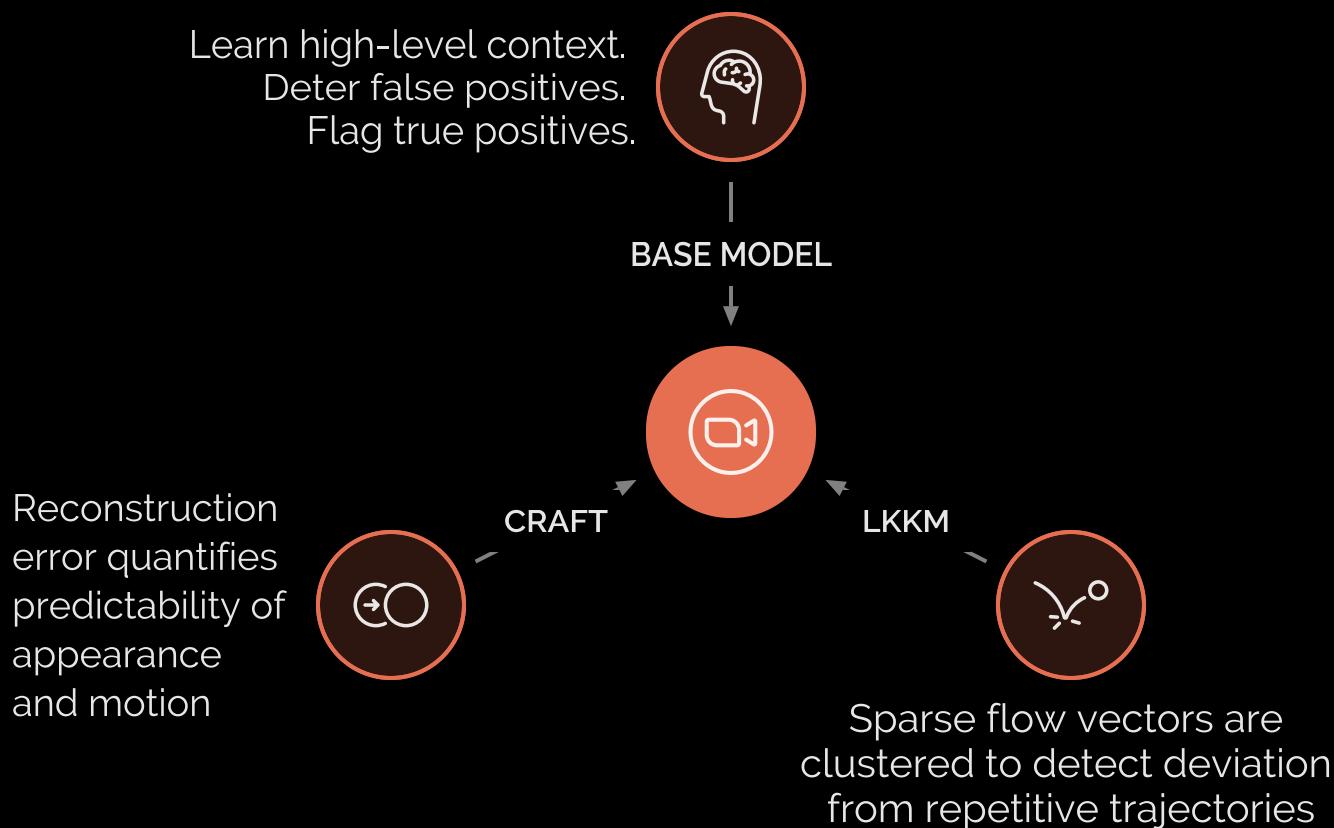


Sub-standard
datasets



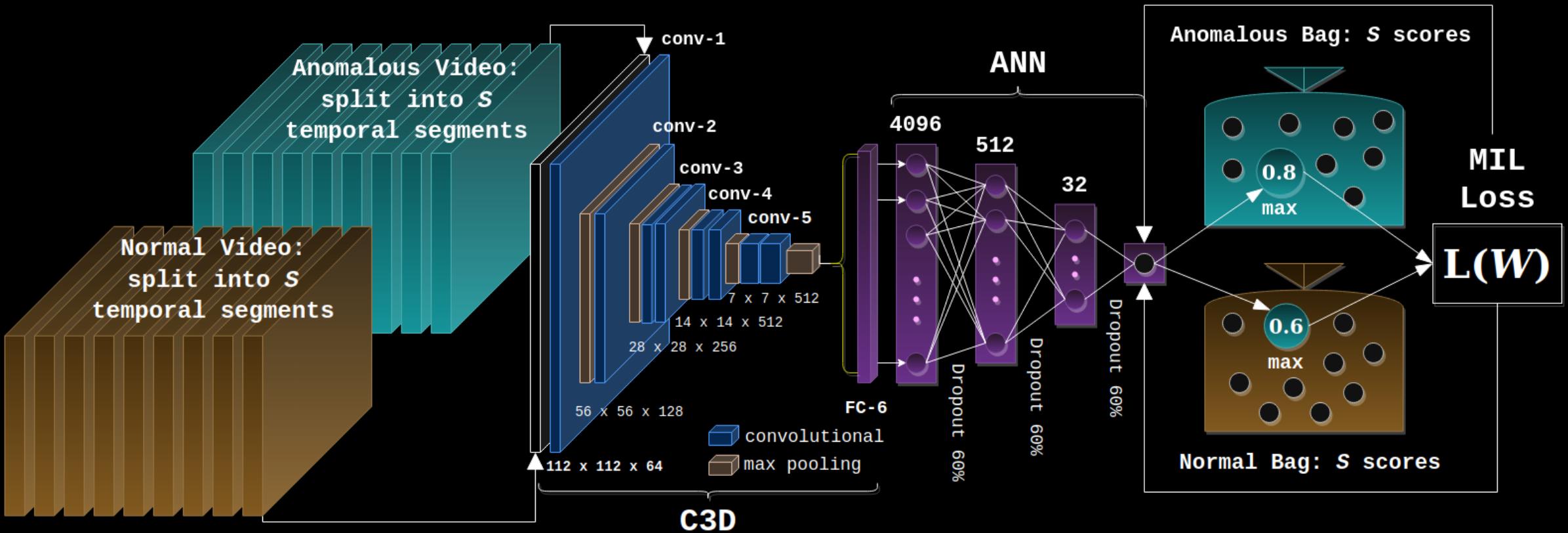
Proposed Framework

Each approach is developed independently



Implementation: Base model

- *Real-world Anomaly Detection in Surveillance Videos* by W. Sultani [1]
- **Weakly-supervised** regression problem
- C3D to **ANN**, wrapped in **MIL** ranking model
- Prioritizes a **low false alarm rate**



Implementation: CRAFT

Optical flow refers to estimation of **displacement of pixels** from one frame to the next

CRAFT uses RAFT [3] to **construct** future frames

$$f_i = RAFT(x_i, x_{i+1})$$

$$x_i + f_i = \hat{x}_{i+1}$$

$$error = \|\hat{x}_{i+1} - x_{i+1}\|$$

Exploit RAFT's **inaccurate predictions**, resulting from anomalous activity, to obtain **inaccurate constructions**

true frame



predicted frame



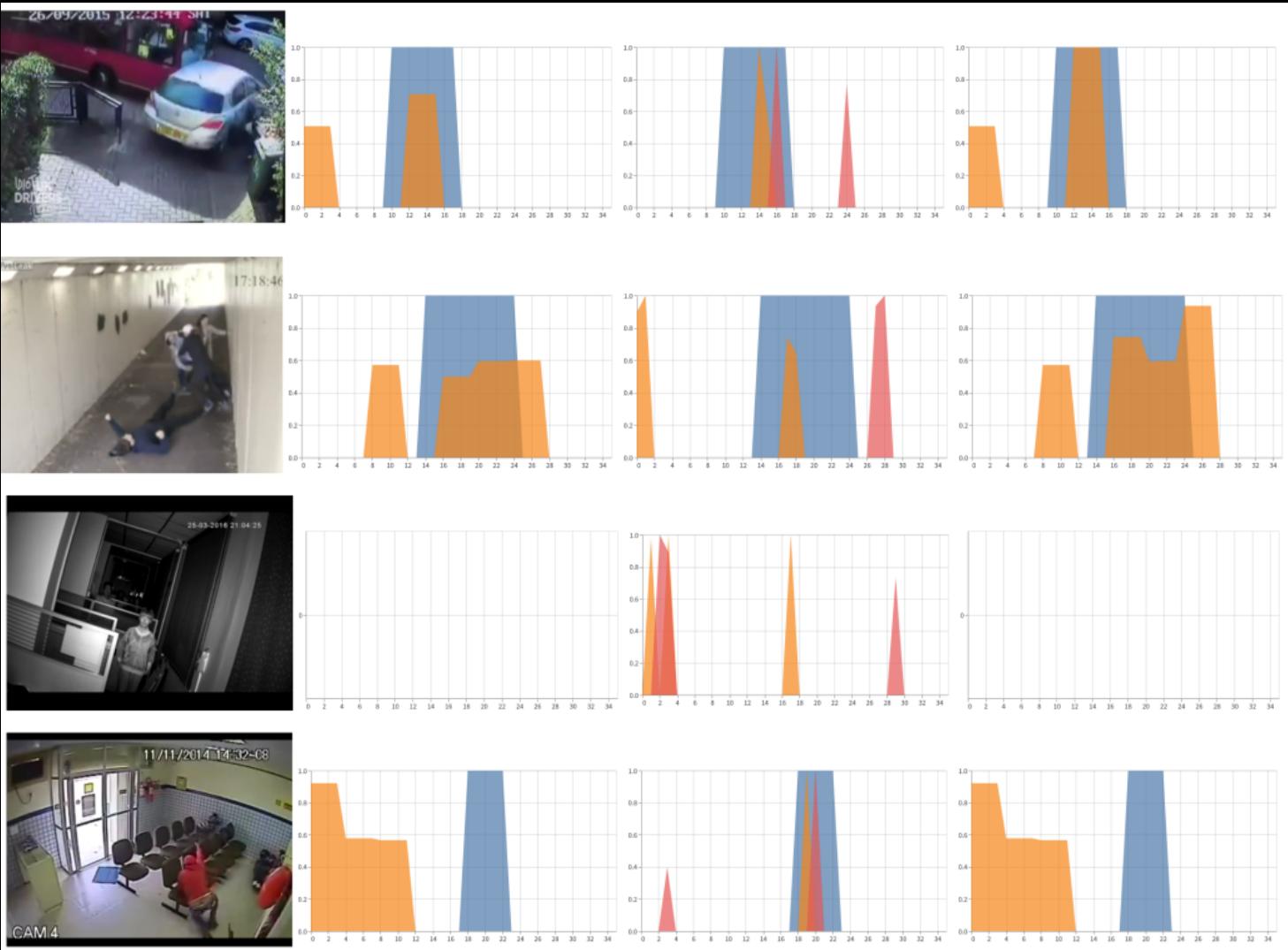
Implementation: LKKM

- **Lukas-Kanade** [4]: computes sparse optical flow
- **K-Means** [5]: data clustering algorithm
- **LKKM** forms a heuristic by clustering flow vectors
- **Quantify deviation from repetitive patterns**
 - Extract features
 - Compute sparse flow
 - Form cumulative clusters
 - Measure maximum distances between frame's flow vectors and nearest clusters



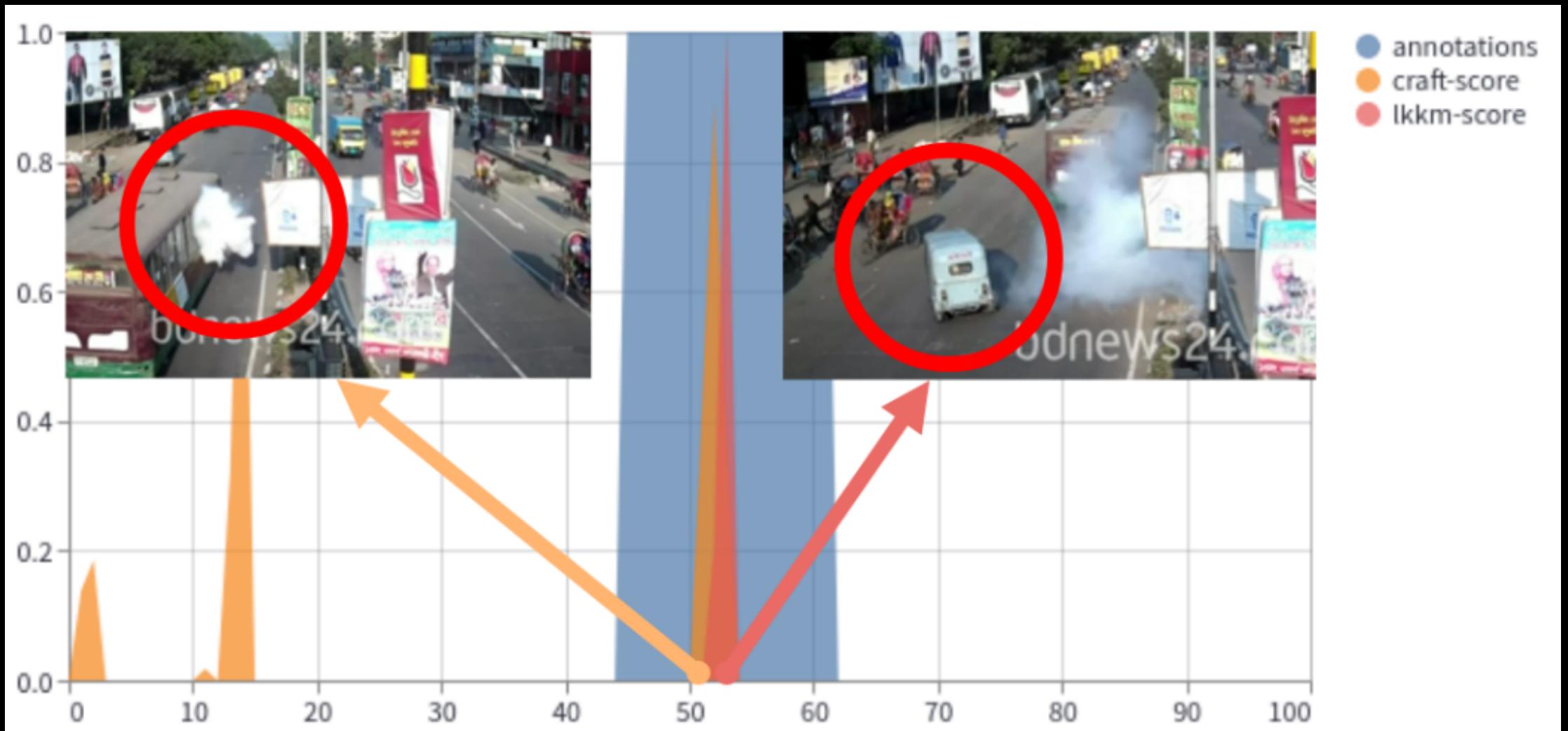
Results

https://share.streamlit.io/tomschdev/cctvanomalydetection/demo/src/pred_evaluation.py



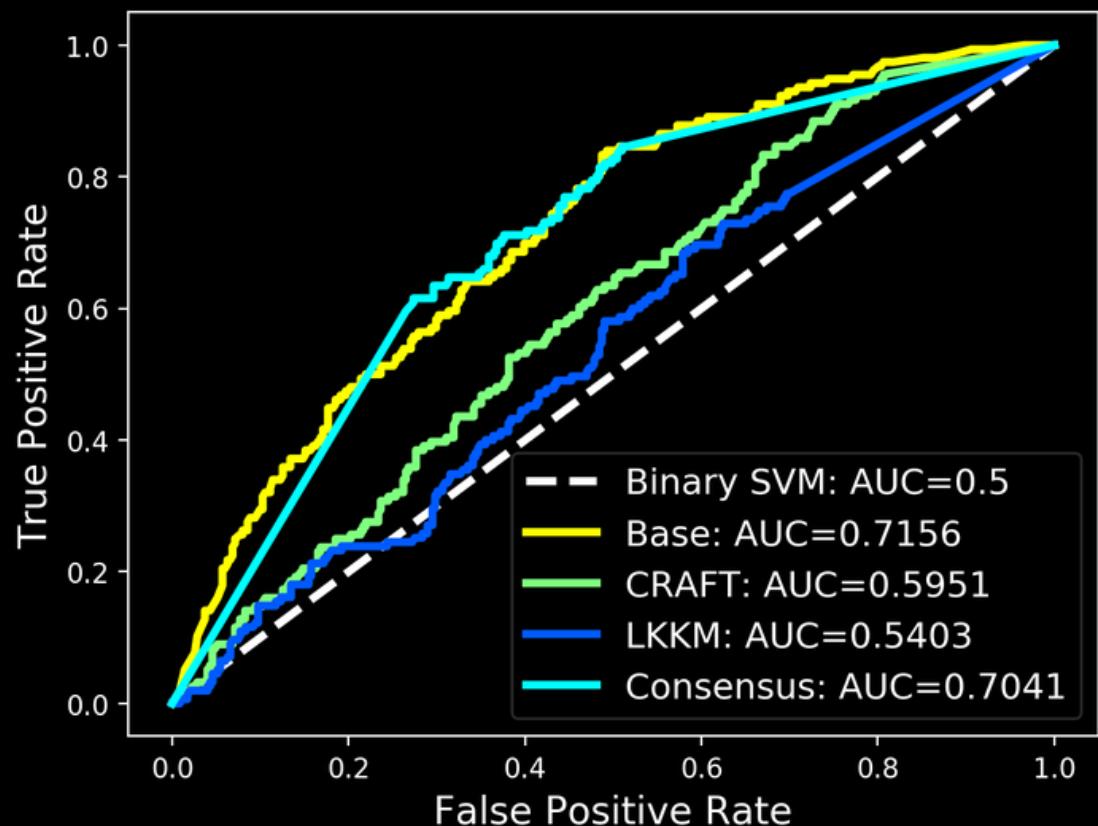
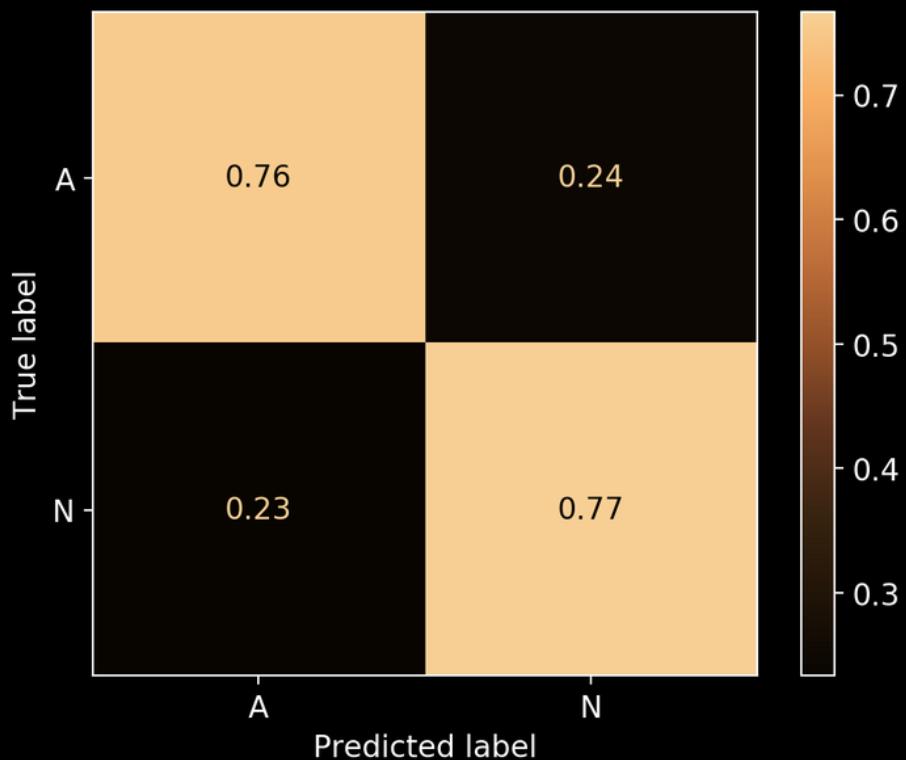
- Left: video instance.
- Second from left: base model score profile (orange) with annotation (blue)
- Second from right: CRAFT (orange) and LKKM (red) score profiles with annotation (blue).
- Right: consensus framework score profile (orange) with annotation (blue).

Results



Results

- High-level context of base model is necessary to achieve required levels of sophistication
- CRAFT and LKKM heuristics perform as intended
- Score combination is point of failure for consensus



- Optimal performance not attributable to consensus framework
- Instead, the source was a modified version of base model
 - deeper network
 - further specification to training incentive
- TP and TN cases are well balanced

Conclusion

- The base model presents a realistic solution to real world anomaly detection
- CRAFT and LKKM are proven to be of useful but high false alarm rate is guaranteed
- Consensus framework ultimately fails to add value to the overall anomaly detection ability of the base model.

Future Work

- Cleaning of dataset
- End-to-end training instead of heuristic integration
- Extend event detection to activity classification
- Active learning in ANN component of base model

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Questions?