

# **Audio-Video Deepfake Detection**

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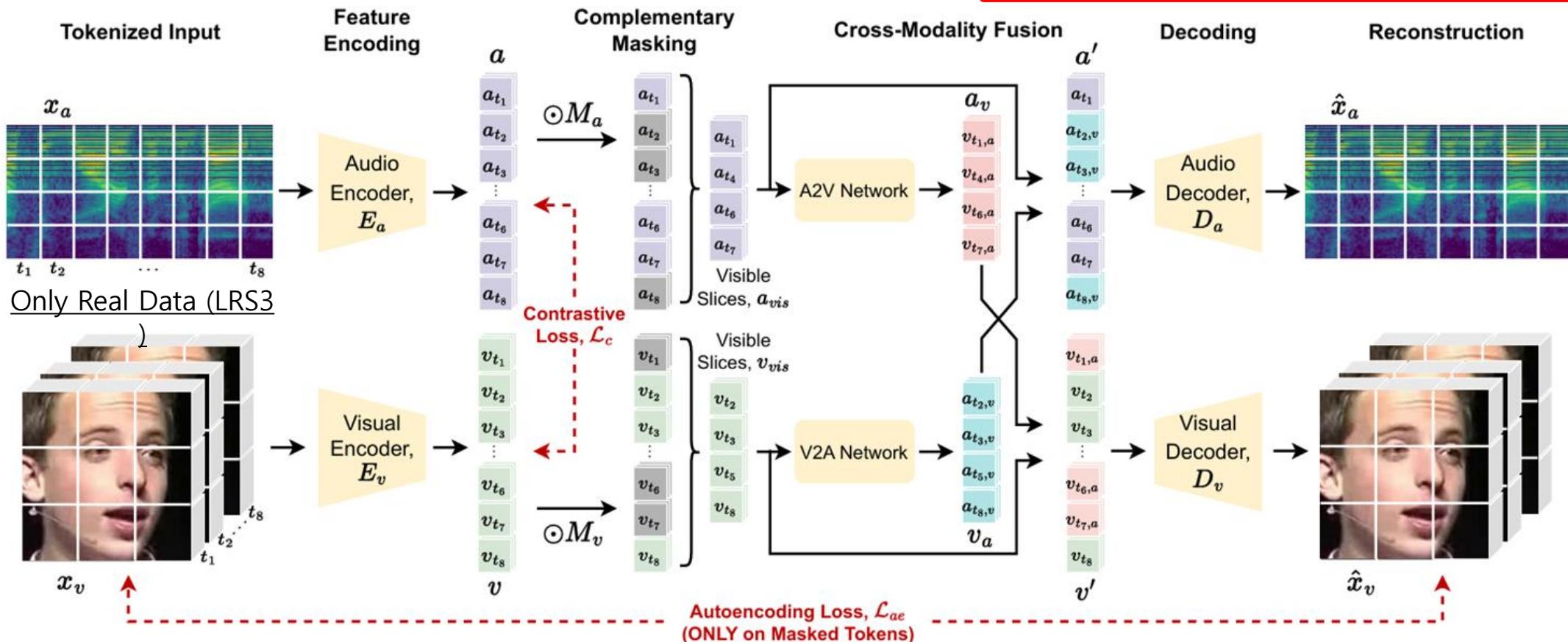
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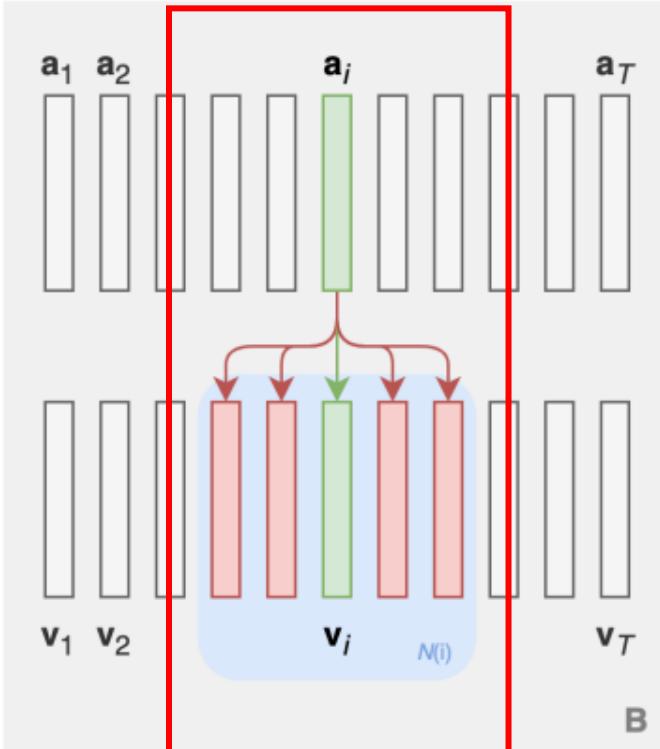
# Recap: Experiment Settings

BaseLine Model : AVFF [CVPR'24]

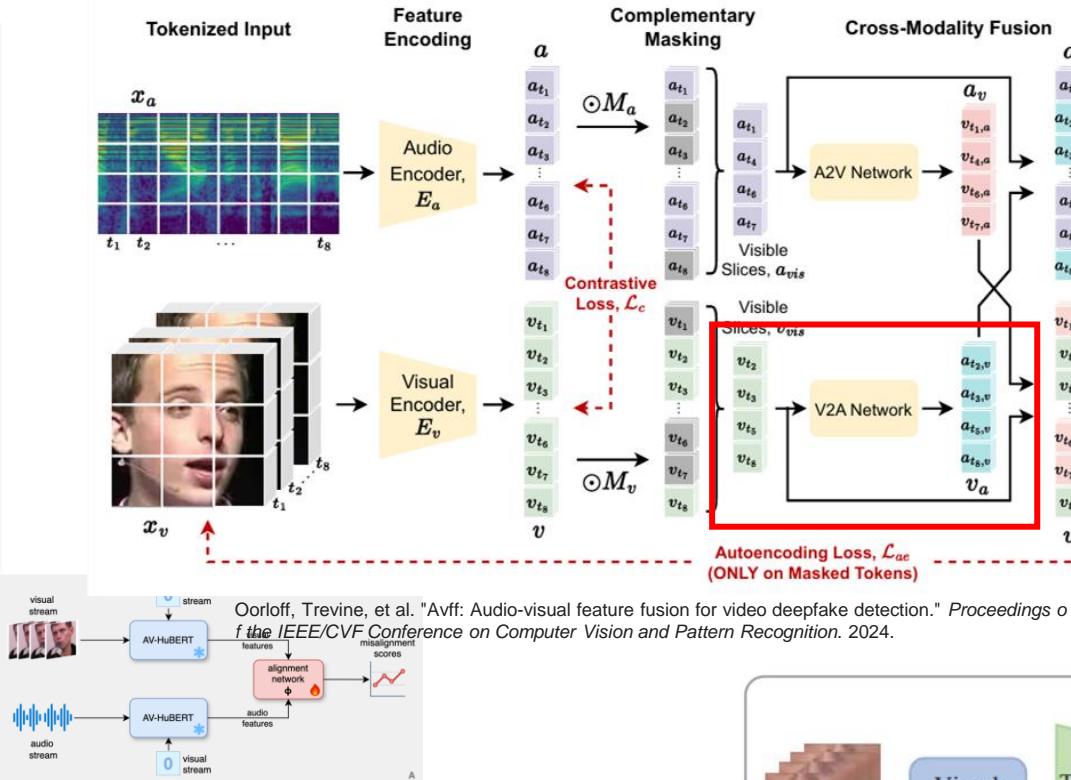
Audio-Visual Rep. Learning Stage



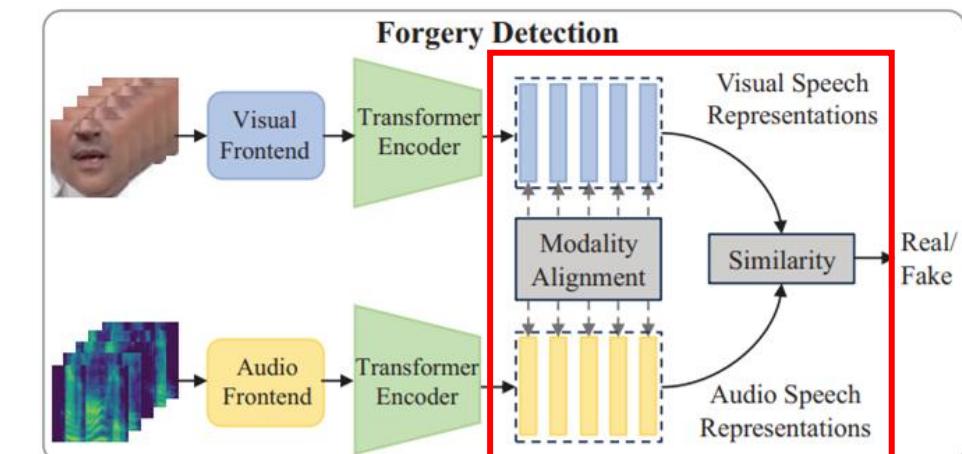
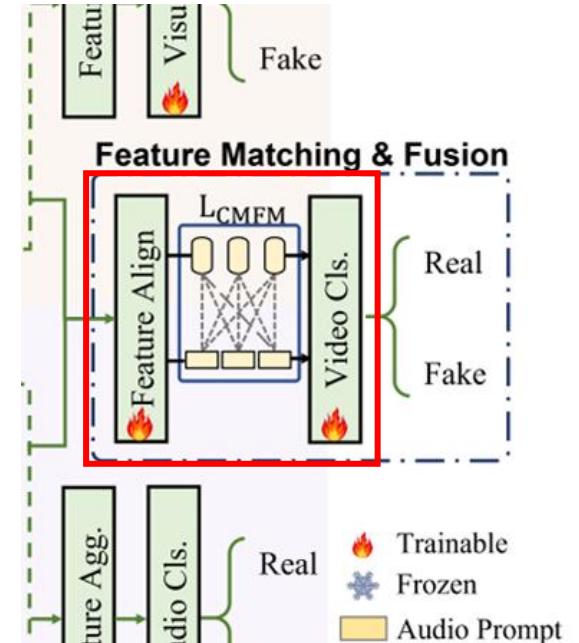
# Ideation: Limits of Previous Methods



Smeu, Stefan, et al. "Circumventing shortcuts in audio-visual deepfake detection datasets with unsupervised learning." *Proceedings of the Computer Vision and Pattern Recognition Conference*. 2025.



**Ignoring Audio-Visual Asymmetry!**



Liang, Yachao, et al. "SpeechForensics: Audio-visual speech representation learning for face forgery detection." *Advances in Neural Information Processing Systems* 37 (2024): 86124-86144.

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# Ideation: Core Idea

## What is 'Audio–Visual Asymmetry' ?

- **Unidirectional Information Flow**

Audio carries dense temporal cues (pitch, rhythm, articulation) that can reliably predict mouth motion, while visual frames cannot reconstruct audio with comparable precision.

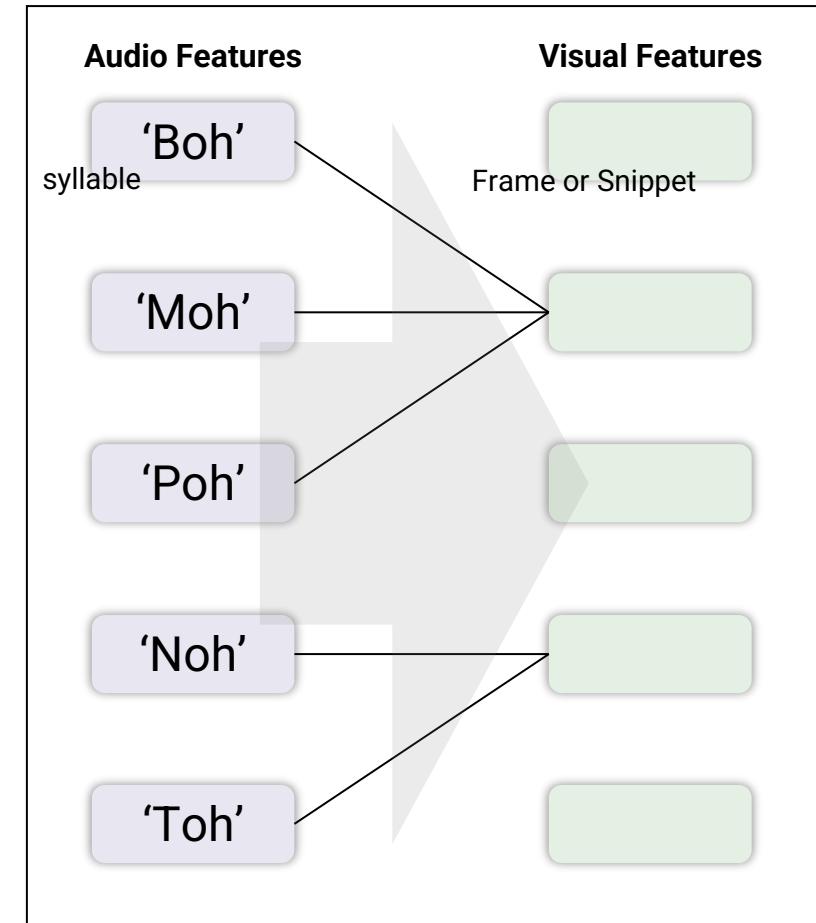
- **One-Way Mapping (Audio → Visual)**

The relationship is inherently asymmetric – multiple valid audios may match a single lip pattern, but one audio typically implies a unique visual articulation.

- **Impact on Detection Frameworks**

Prior works assume symmetric A↔V alignment, enforcing mutual sync that leads to unstable learning. Exploiting this asymmetry allows models to capture subtle inconsistencies where audio drives articulation but the generated video fails to follow naturally.

### Directed Mapping, Not a Bijective Mapping



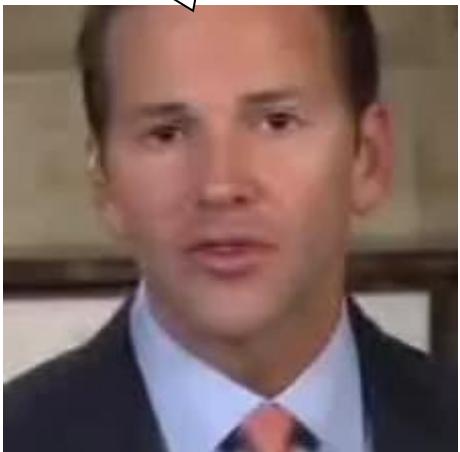
# Experimental Verification of the Limits

## Evaluating the Model's Ability to Infer Audio Information from Visual Cues

- Conducted an experiment to examine whether the model has a weak ability to infer audio information from visual input.
- AV-HuBERT was used as the backbone, as it has been adopted in several recent audio-visual deepfake detection studies (CVPR 2025, ICCV 2025).
- AV-HuBERT demonstrates strong multi-modal representation learning capabilities and has been proposed for downstream tasks such as Automatic Speech Recognition (ASR) and Visual Speech Recognition (VSR).
- Therefore, we evaluated how well the model performs lip reading (VSR) using the real subset of the Fake AVCeleb dataset.

# Wrap up

"that's what you do when you get rid of loose and deductions in the code [redacted] you drop the way forever"



Seen Domain (VoxCeleb2)

Partially Success

"We introduced the clinic for the image"



Seen Domain (VoxCeleb2)

Fail

"it's easy to see why being forced us to an actual can drive the social environment with them"



Uneen Domain (YouTube)

Fail

- The results indicate that **V2A cannot perform complete inference from visual information.**
- Since deepfake detection involves identifying subtle and fine-grained artifacts, **even a minor syllabic error may cause substantial distortion** of information.

# Recap: Research Direction

## The Problem of Dataset (RVFA in FakeAVCeleb)



RVRA

### ① Erroneous STT-generated sentences

I went to the Australia for the commercial (Real, my listening  
)

I went to **the** Australia for the **promotion** (STT, in dataset  
)

# Recap: Research Direction

## The Problem of Dataset (RVFA in FakeAVCeleb)



RVRA



RVFA

② Lip-sync naturally fails

# Recap: Research Direction

## The Reason of the Problem

### Fake Audio

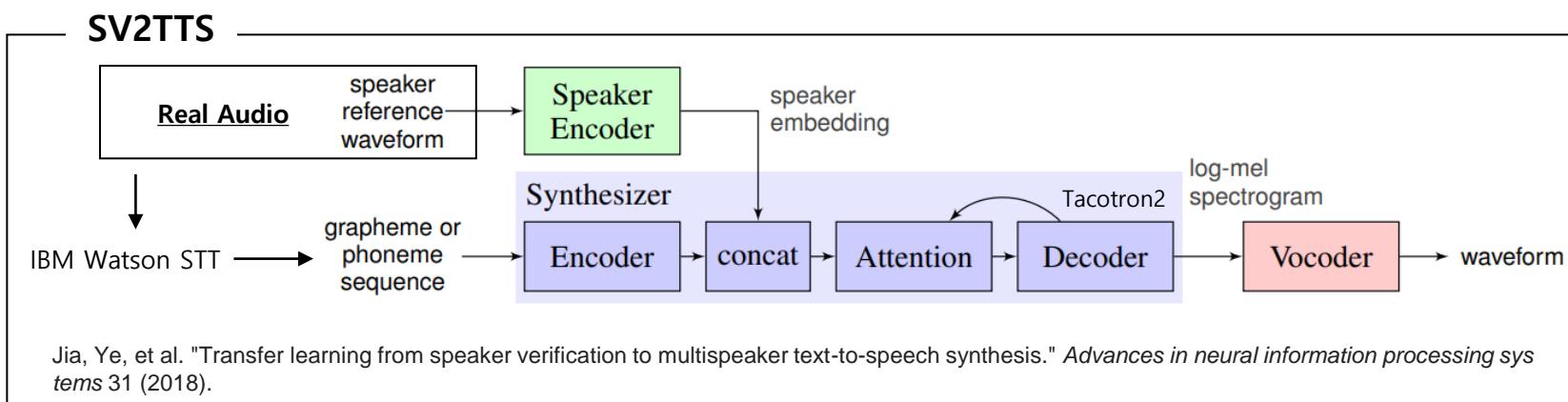
All sentences re-synthesized by the model; absent visual conditioning, **lip-sync naturally fails** ( $\therefore$  RVFA must be wrong)

### Else (FVRA, FVFA)

Replace only the lip region using Wav2Lip to match the given audio; swap into the original frames  $\rightarrow$  generate a **natural lip-synced video**

The paper explicitly acknowledges out-of-sync cases within this category

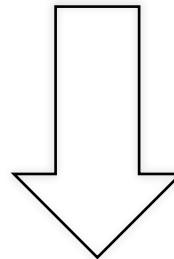
**Fake-Audio and Real-Video ( $\mathcal{A}_F\mathcal{V}_R$ )**. This deepfake type contains the cloned fake audio of a person along with the real video. We generate cloned fake audio using a transfer learning-based real-time voice cloning tool (SV2TTS), which takes real audio and text as an input, and outputs synthesized audio (with voice matching) of the same person, as shown in Table 2 ( $\mathcal{A}_F\mathcal{V}_R$ ). Please refer to the top-right block in Figure 1 for some sample results, and Figure 2 for spectrograms from real and fake audio. Since we do not have the text spoken in the video, we used IBM Watson speech-to-text service [64] that converts audio into text. This text, along with the corresponding audio, is then passed to the SV2TTS. Later, we merge the synthesized audio with the original video, resulting in the  $\mathcal{A}_F\mathcal{V}_R$  pair (see Figure 3). As a result, we were able to generate 500 fake videos. Note that our pipeline is not dependent on IBM Watson speech-to-text service; any speech-to-text service can be used as we are just extracting text from our audios. Since it is impossible to generate fake audio with the same timestamp as the original audio, this type of deepfake is not lip-synced. The possible use-case of this type of deepfake is a person performing identity fraud by impersonating a person or speaker recognition system. This dataset type can be also used to defend against anti-voice spoofing attacks, since we have real-fake audio pairs with similar text.



# Recap: Research Direction

## Solution(Research Direction) : Voice Conversion

- Even latest datasets, including FakeAVCeleb, synthesize audio via TTS
- Erroneous STT-generated sentences yield corrupted audio data
- Lip-sync must be enforced, and mis-reenactment yields low-quality, easily detectable data



**VC instead of (STT → TTS  
)**

If fake audio **preserves rhythm/timing while altering only pitch-related attributes**, it remains **closer to the original**

- Enabling RVFA
- Facilitating paired training for enhancing subtle traces of generative models

# Recap: Research Direction

## Solution(Research Direction) : Voice Conversion

Example

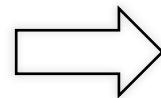


RVRA (Source)



RVRA (Reference)

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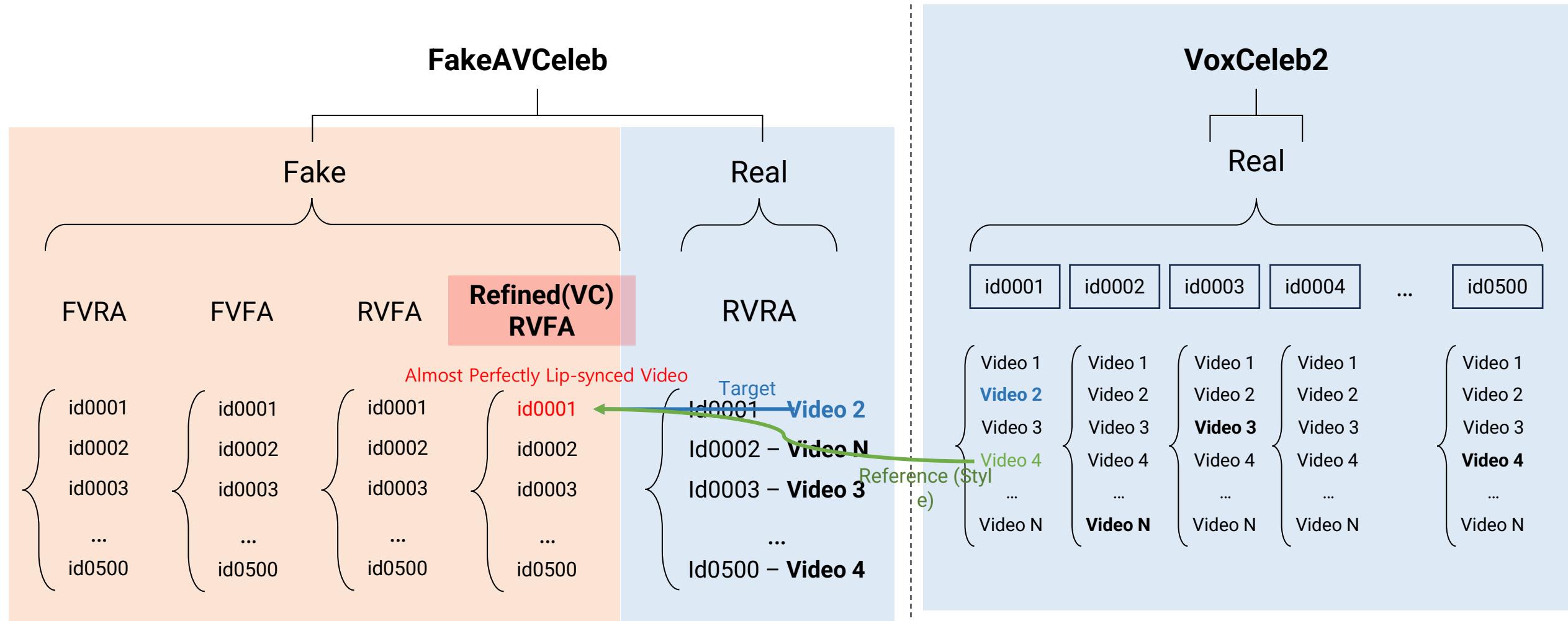


RVFA (Target)

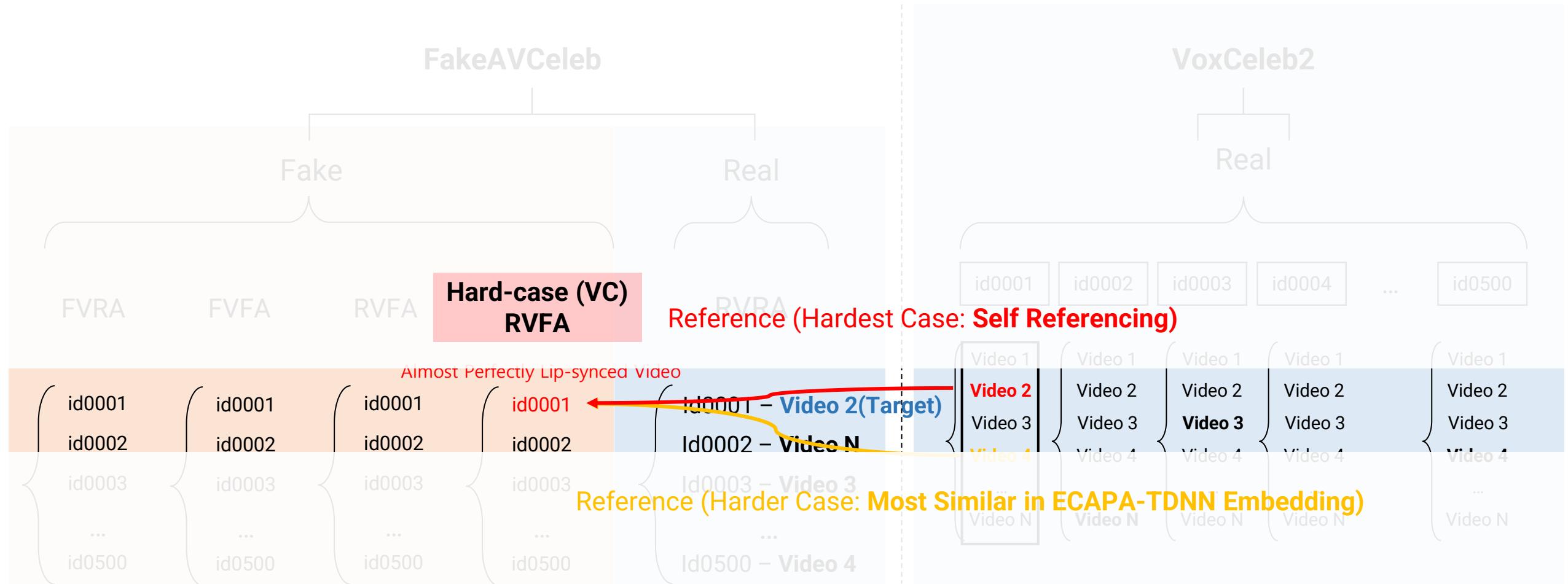
Audio-video sync verified to be well maintained

# Current Progress

## Refined Dataset



# Current Progress: H-RVFA(Hard-case RVFA) Dataset



# Current Progress

## Dataset Annotations & Settings

- **Identity-disjoint split**
  - *Each identity must appear in only one split* – either **train** or **test**, never both.
  - **Race and gender distributions must remain balanced** in both train and test sets.
- **Paired real–fake selection**
  - *Whenever a real sample (RVRA) of an identity is selected, all required fake versions of the same identity must also be included* (e.g., RVFA, FVRA, FVFA as needed).

# Ideation for a Model Framework

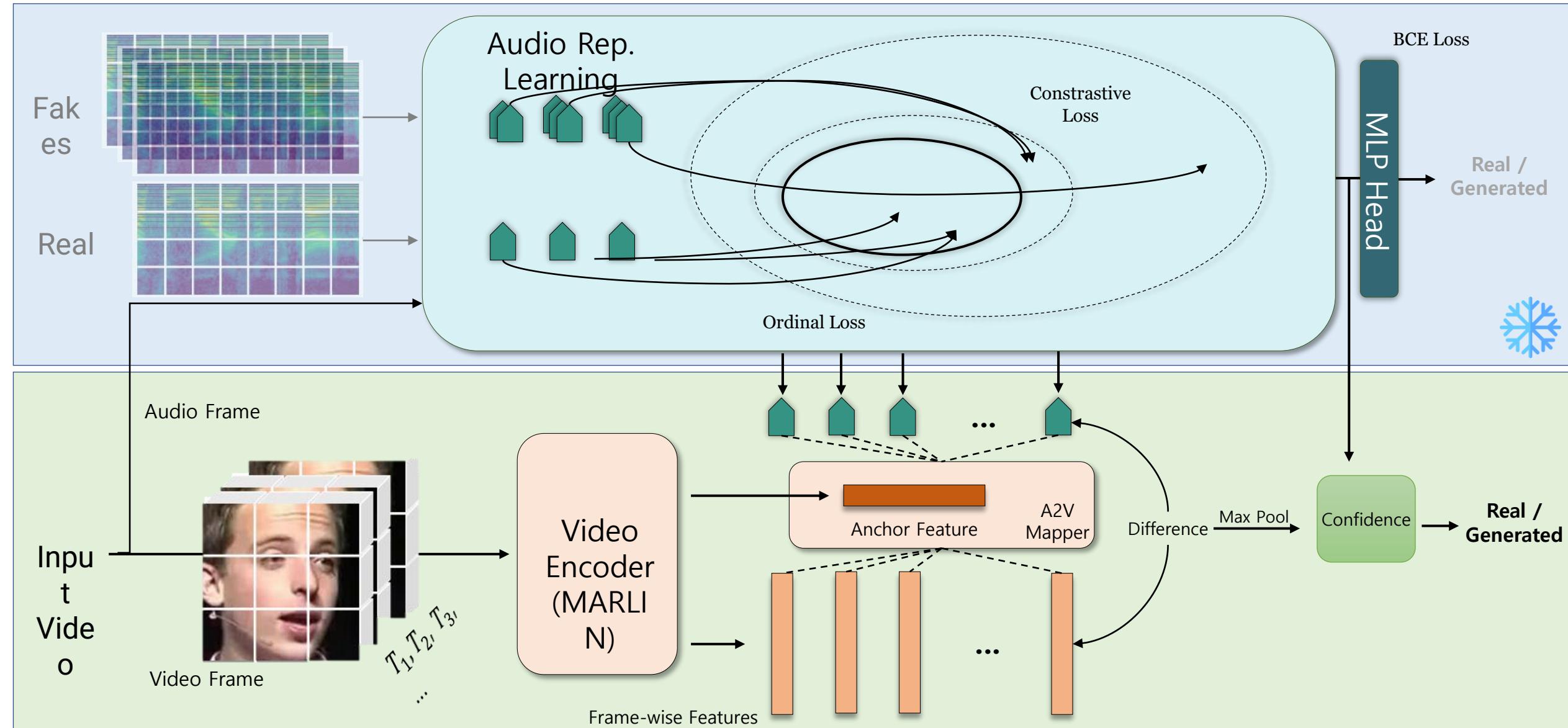
## OOD(Out of Distribution) in Audio Features

- Problem: Voice-converted audio sounds real but has subtle distributional shifts.
- Solution: Detect Out-of-Distribution (OOD) audio compared to real speaker distribution.
- How:
  - Use pretrained audio encoder (e.g., WavLM) → extract features.
  - Train multi-decoder autoencoder to model real voice patterns.
  - High reconstruction error = OOD (potentially fake).
  - Input Paired Audio to enhance difference

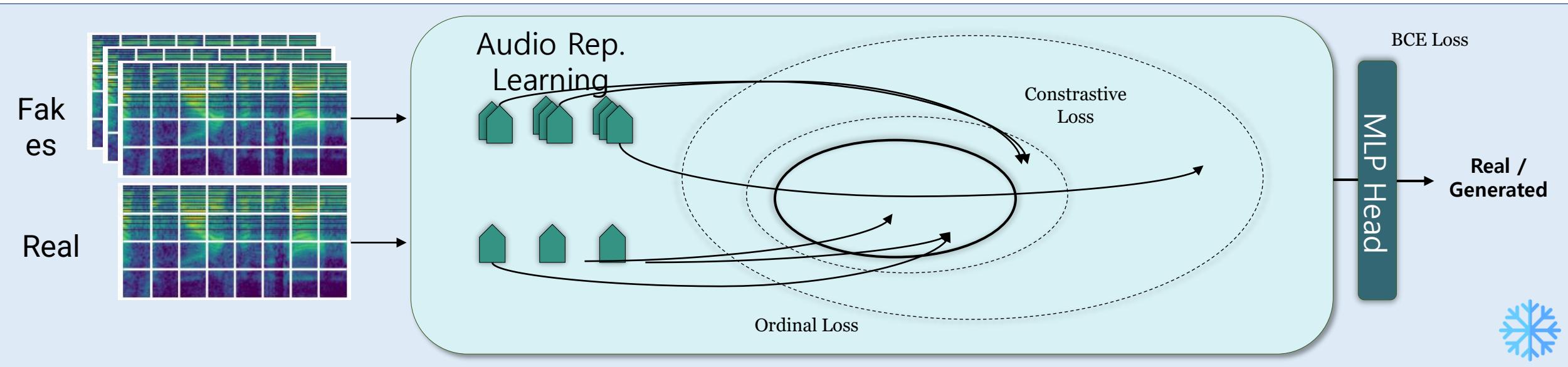
Output: Confidence score on whether audio is in-distribution.

Advantage: Catches subtle fake patterns that humans can't hear.

# Overall Framework



# Audio-Only



Setup: Trained with **RVFA** → Tested on **both RVFA and RVFA-VC**

	Baseline (AVFF)	Ours
Modality	Audio + Visual	Audio
Performance (AP)	87.56	85.32

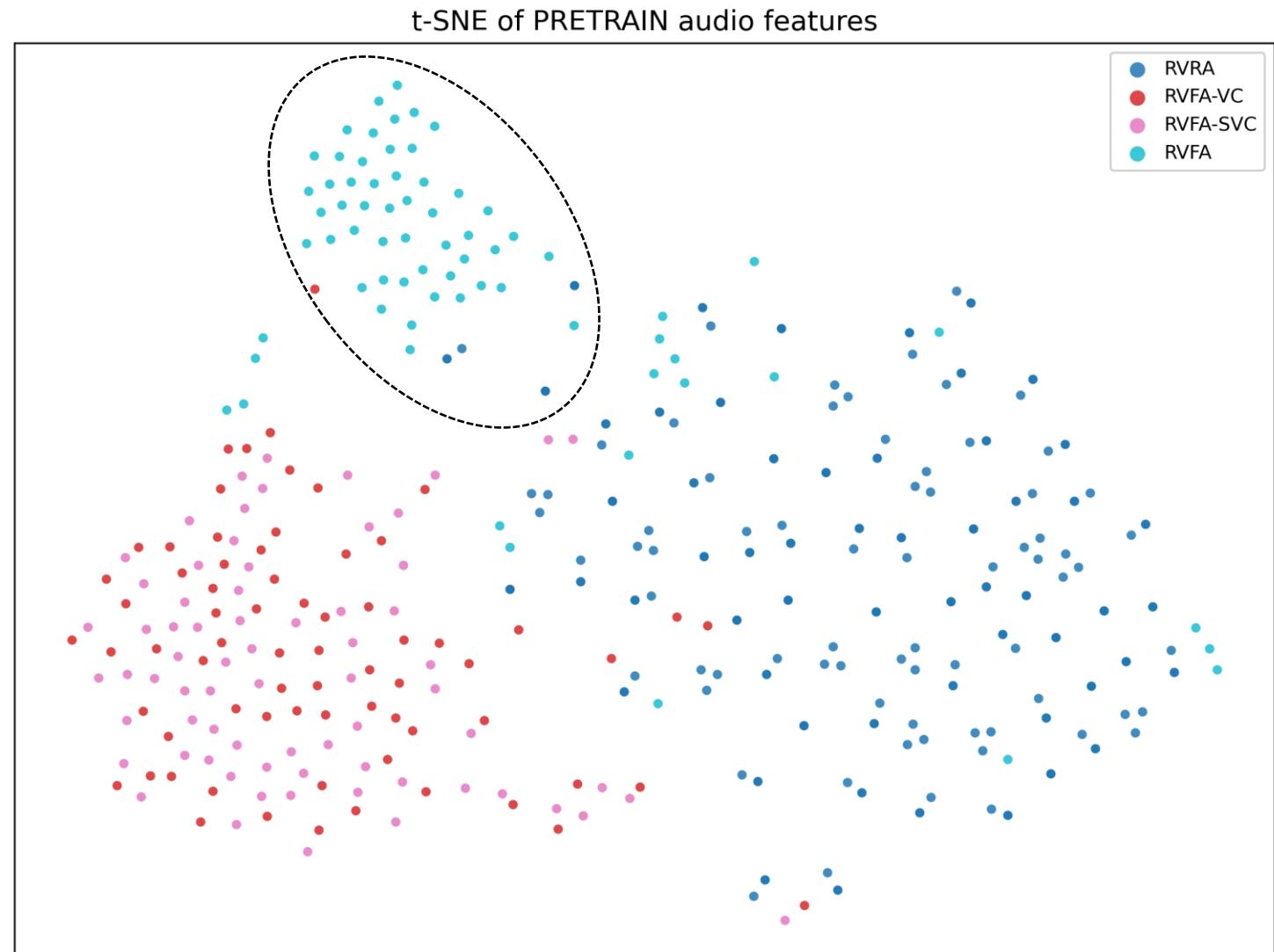
Reasonable performance despite relying on a single modality

Focused evaluation on the discriminative capability of the Audio-only branch

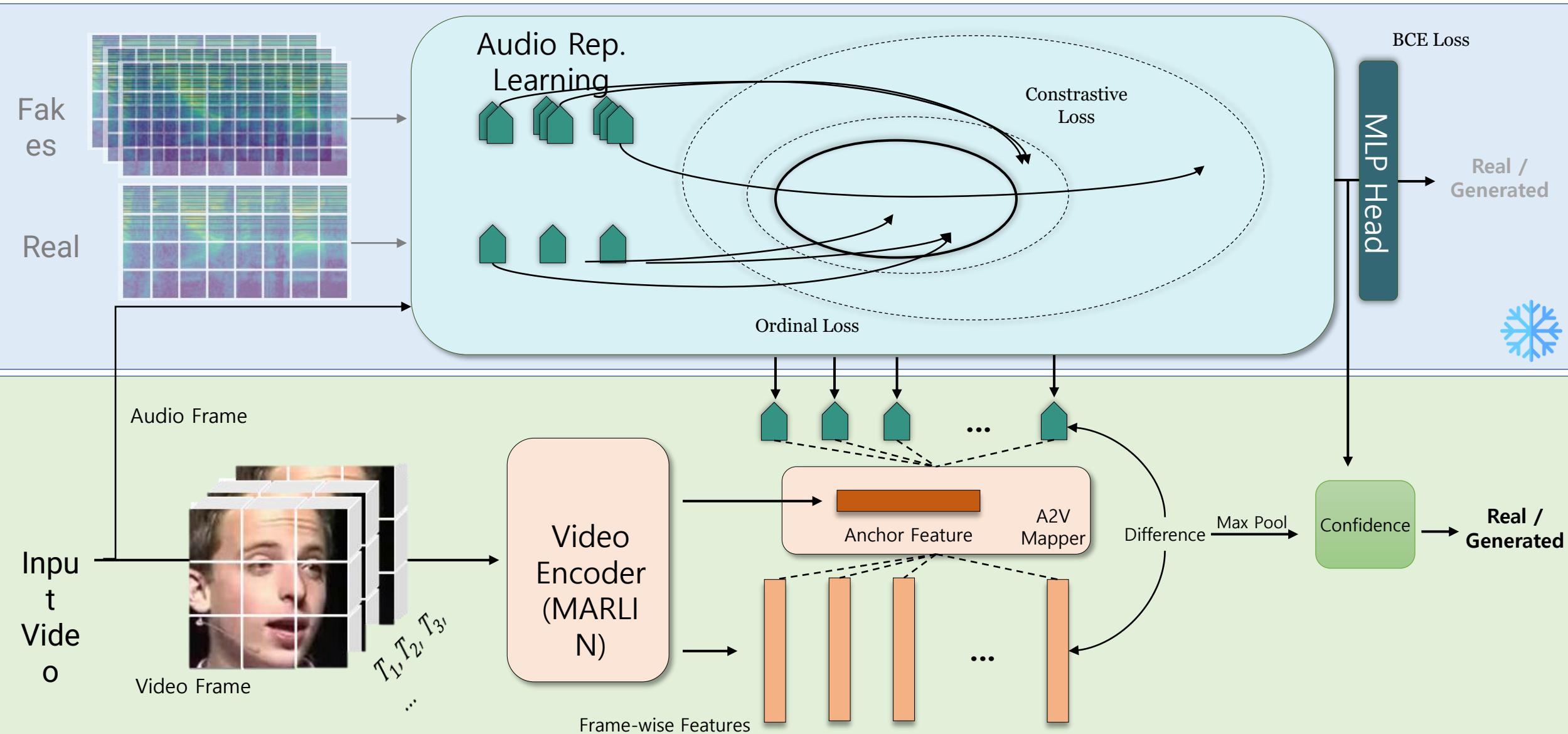
Category Splits		Score	
Train	Test	AUC	AP
RVFA	RVFA	96.70	97.35
RVFA-VC	RVFA-VC	98.21	98.51
RVFA	RVFA-VC	75.10	75.64
RVFA-VC	RVFA	79.44	80.68
RVFA+RVFA-VC	RVFA	94.77	95.51
RVFA+RVFA-VC	RVFA-VC	96.38	96.84
RVFA+RVFA-VC	RVFA+RVFA-VC	94.72	95.37

# Audio-Only

- RVFA-VC / RVFA-SVC naturally cluster
- Clear separation into 3 groups
- "Is a gradient-style spread a better representation?"



# Audio + A2V (Entire)



# Experiments: Audio + A2V (Entire)

## Results

Setup: Trained with **RVFA** → Tested on **both RVFA and RVFA-VC**

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Modality	Audio + Visual	Audio	Audio + Visual
Performance (AP)	87.56	85.32	91.96