Improving the Hydra Classifier for Data Acquisition at GlueX

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GlueX and Hydra

- GlueX studies QCD by searching for exotic mesons[1]
- Hydra is an extensible framework for training, managing, and evaluating AI
- Hydra aims to aid and support shift crew with identifying data anomalies
- Approximately 5 TB in 3 hours

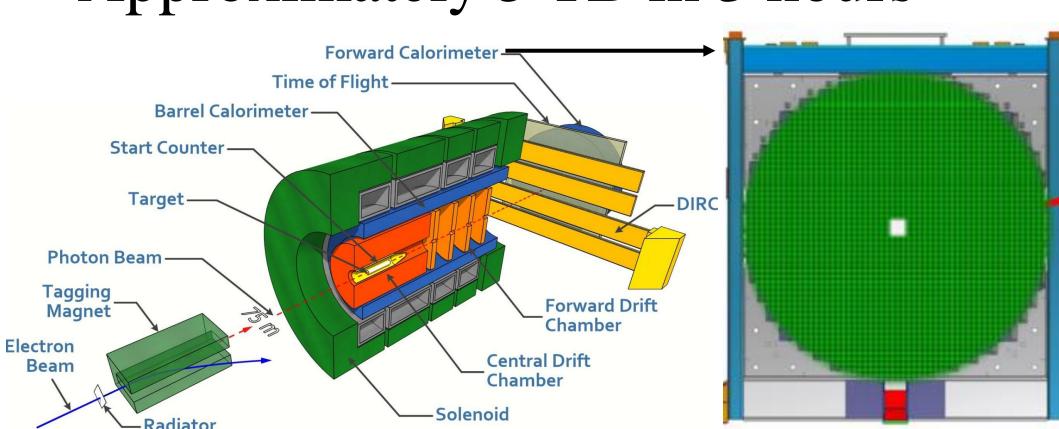
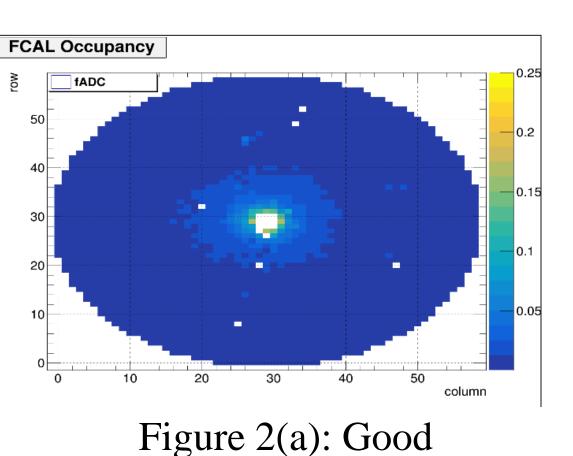
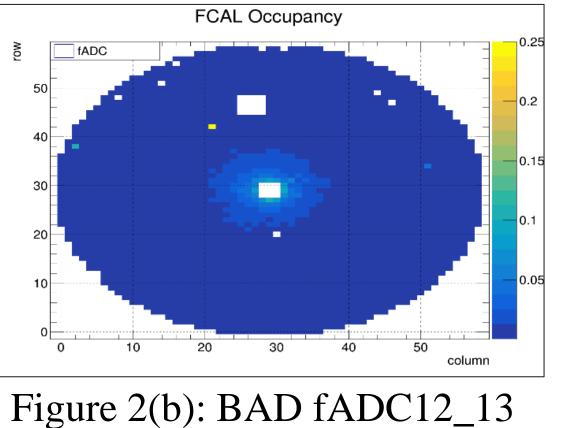


Figure 1: the GlueX detector (Left). The FCAL Sub-Detector (Right)

- Electronics in the FCAL:
- 2,800 channels
- Up to 16 channels in a fADC
- Up to 18 fADCs in a DAQ Crate
- A total of 12 DAQ crates in the detector
- FCAL's Hydra model has five different labels, two of which are 'Good' and 'Bad' [4]
- Extend the "Bad" category for the FCAL such that Hydra can tell which fADC or DAQ crate is broken
- Failure modes are easily visible in the occupancy plot

Examples of Good and Bad Plots





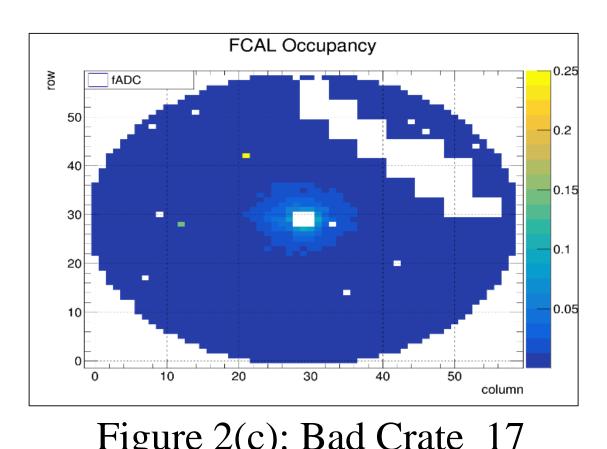


Figure 2(c): Bad Crate_17

Research Questions

- Can our model recognize these plots that have broken electronics as bad? (Experiment 1)
- Can we develop a non-machine learning algorithm that can be used to identify what subcategory of bad the image falls under? (Experiment 2)

Problem: Imbalanced Dataset, Solution: The **Knockout Plugin**

- The Knockout plugin uses old runs to emulate a missing electronic component
- Can Hydra learn that this is a bad image? (Exp 1)

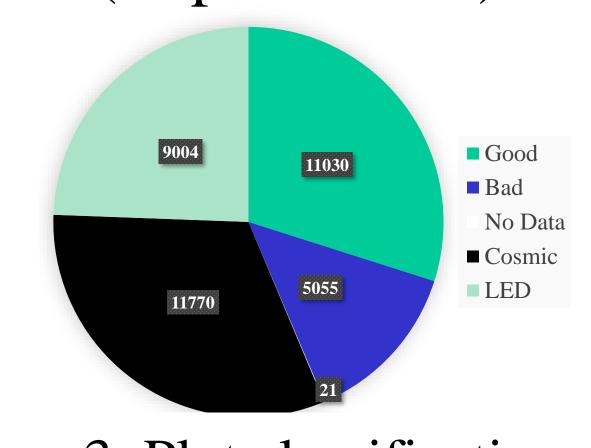
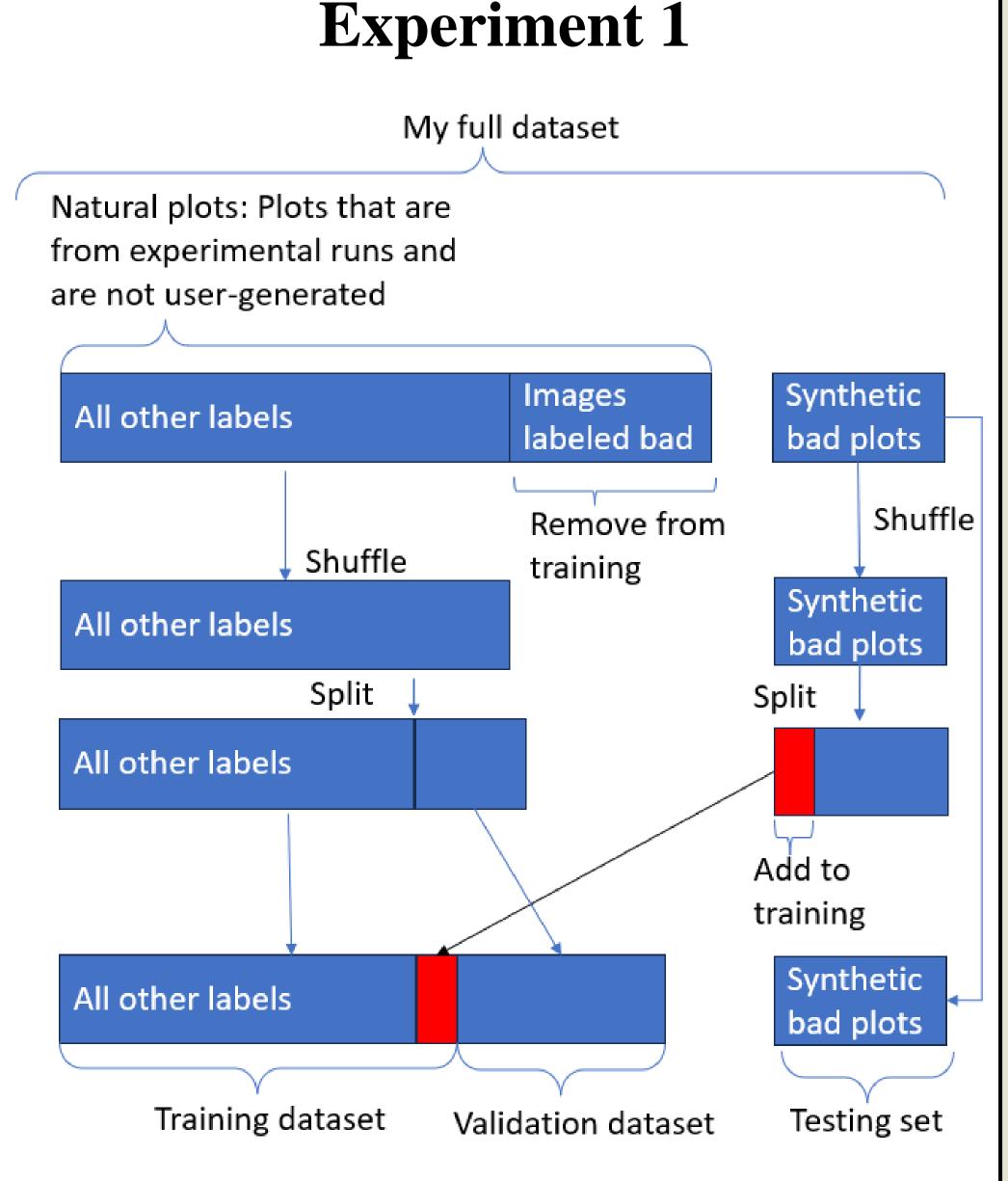
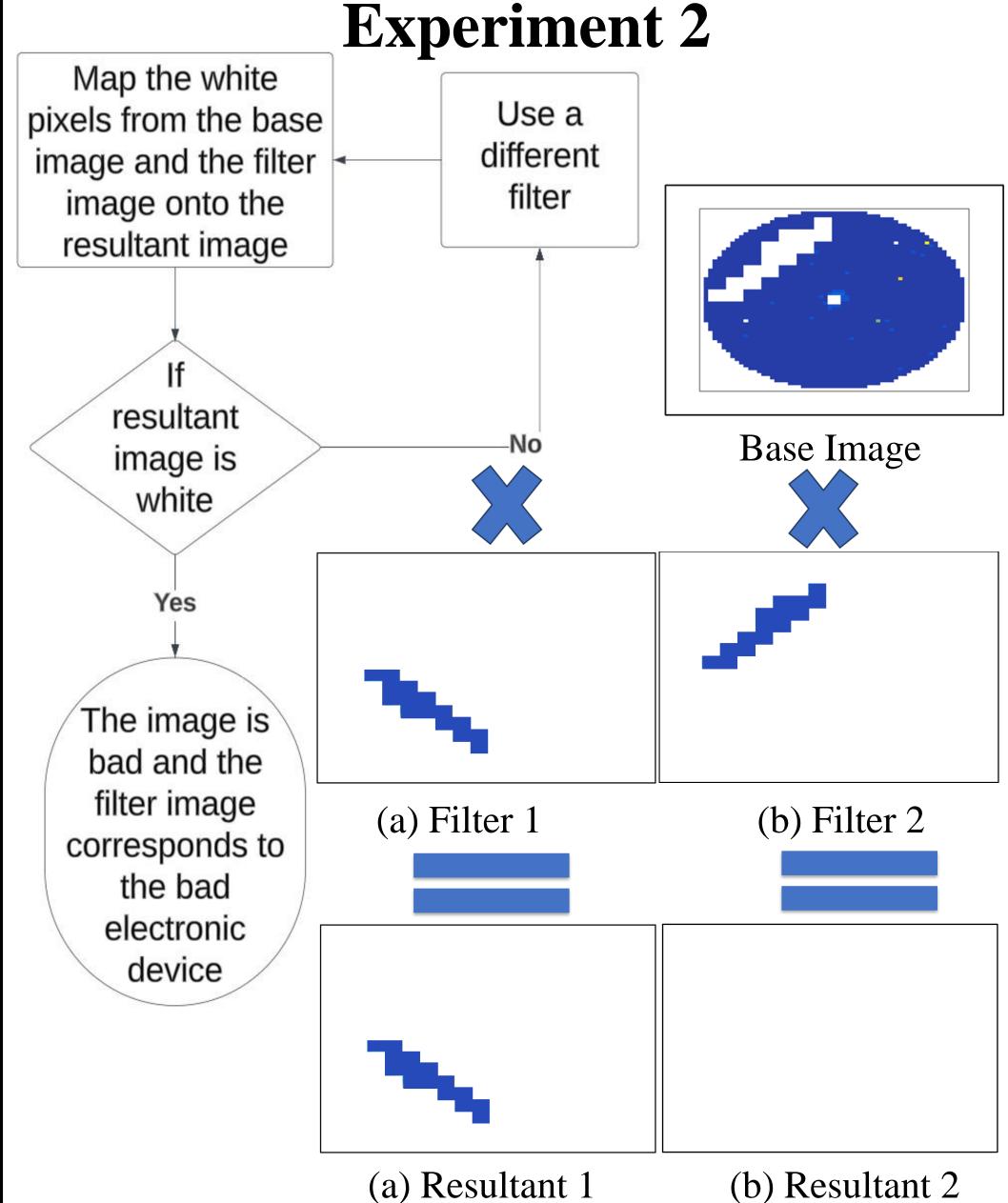


Figure 3: Plot classifications





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	Algorithm	Algorithm
	Good	Bad
Good	11030	0
Bad	1275 > Effectively 0	5646

- Perform K-fold Cross-Validation (Experiment 1)
- Add more filters to experiment 2
- Add > 1% of synthetic bad plots in Hydra's training set
- When Hydra flags a plot as bad, run it as the base image in Exp 2











