Recognition



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Motivation

Background:

- It is not clear the best configuration for de learning structures in speech emotion rec
- Limited databases
- No well defined network structure that work across conditions

Our Work:

- We study various factors affecting perform DNN for speech emotion recogniton
 - Amount of training data
 - Depth of the network
 - Use of residual networks
 - Activation
 - Batch normalization



	Database and F
	The MSP-Podcast Corpus
leep	Emotional corpus collected at UT
ecognition	 Multiple sentences from speakers various podcasts (2.75s – 11s)
ks well	 Annotated on Amazon Mechanical emotional dimensions
	 V1.0: 20,045 labeled utterances (3)
rmance in	 Test set: 6,069 segments from
	 Dev set: 2,226 segments from
	Train set: 11,750 segments
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	Acoustic Features
	 Interspeech 2013 Computationa Challenge feature set (6,373 feature)

Experiment Results

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A second	As the training set size increases, the performance increases We expect to see further improvements with more data (ongoing effort)
5000 11750 Training set size 11750	0. 0. 0.
owever, differences are not	0.5 O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O
Residual	Number of layers
* Dense Residual	0.8 0.6 0.4 0.2 0 Arousal Valence Dominance
6 12 20 Number of layers	Average CCC per emotion dimensio
rse when the training set	0.5 0 0 1000 5000 11750
	¹⁰⁰⁰ Training set size ¹¹⁷⁵⁰



al Paralinguistic atures)

Dropout layers are introduced between layers

Maxnorm of four as a weight constraint



ccc=0.46 w/o data augmentation ccc=0.48 w/ data augmentation

- Number of layers
- Size of the training set
- Alternative activation functions
- Increasing the size of the training set improves prediction performance
- Batch normalization between layers is needed
- Data augmentation is a viable option when the training size is limited

Future Work

- We are annotating more data
- Explore using GANs for data augmentation
- Study end-to-end networks

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Conclusions

This study explored the performance of regression models for arousal, valence and dominance

- Batch normalization
- Residual networks
- Data augmentation