

Learning Visual Voice Activity Detection with an Automatically Annotated Dataset

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Why do we need VVAD?

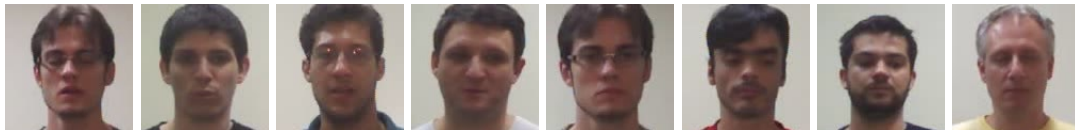


(c) Audio unavailable



(d) Noisy Audio

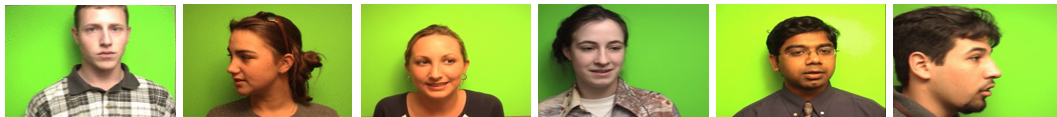




(e) Speaking examples

(f) Silent examples

Figure: MVAD dataset.



(a) Speaking examples

(b) Silent examples

Figure: CUAVE dataset.

Existing datasets are too simple and too constrained.

Automatic Dataset Annotation

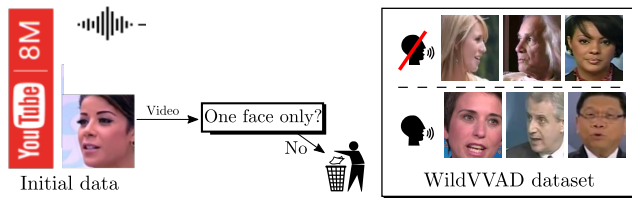


Initial data

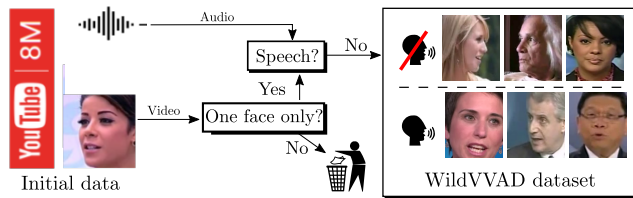


WildVAD dataset

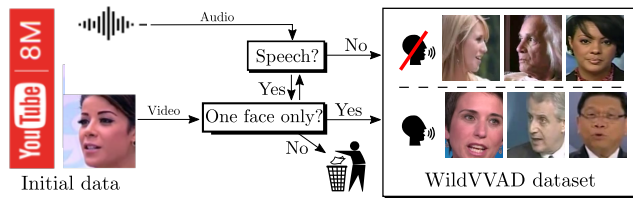
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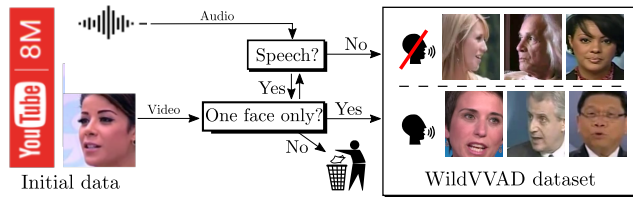
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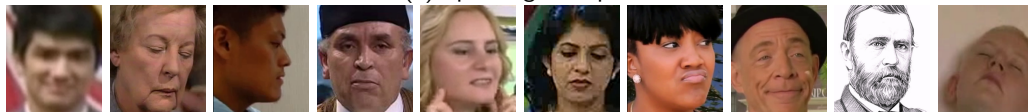
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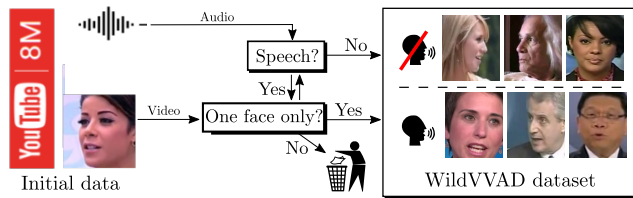
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(a) Speaking examples

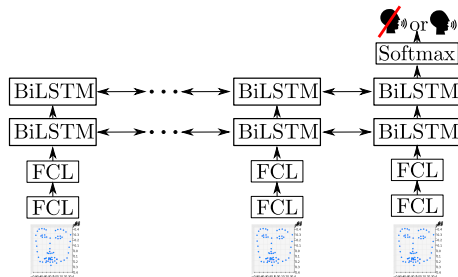


(b) Silent examples

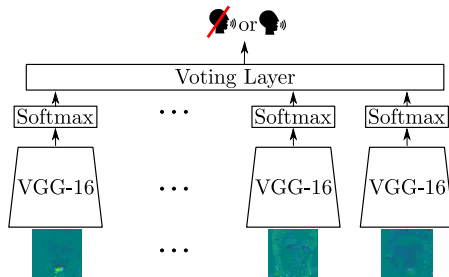


WildVAD:

- 13000 videos
- High diversity
- Manually cleaned test set
- Percentage of mislabeled speaking and silent videos are of 12% and 8.6%, respectively.



(a) Land-LSTM



(b) OF-ConvNet

Figure: Architectures of the two proposed models.

Comparison with State-of-the-Art

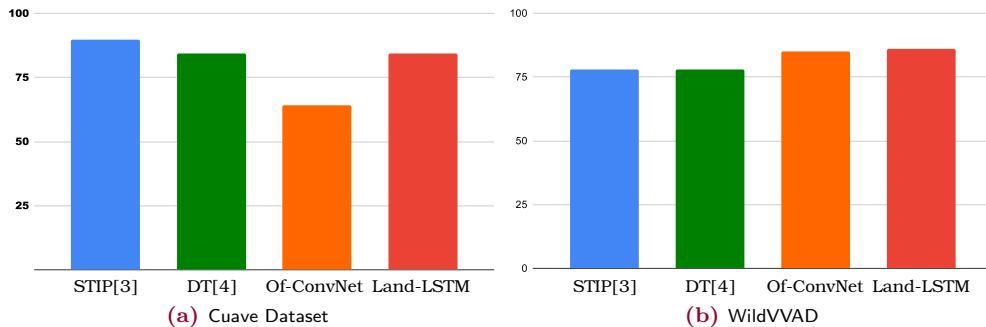
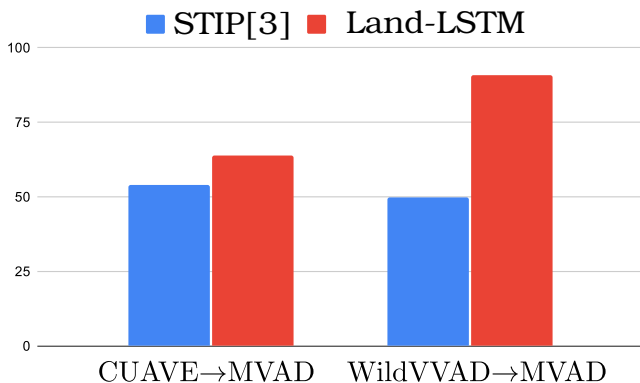


Figure: Experimental evaluation.

Two questions:

- Which method has better generalization features?
- Which is the best suited dataset to learn a general purpose VVAD model?

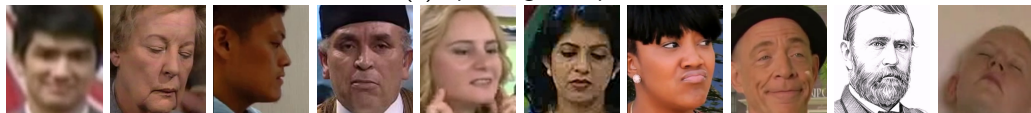


Contributions

- We propose a method for automatically collecting a dataset for VVAD.



(a) Speaking examples



(b) Silent examples

- We introduce and compare two deep architectures for VVAD
- We show a better generalization ability of VVAD models when they are trained on our dataset.