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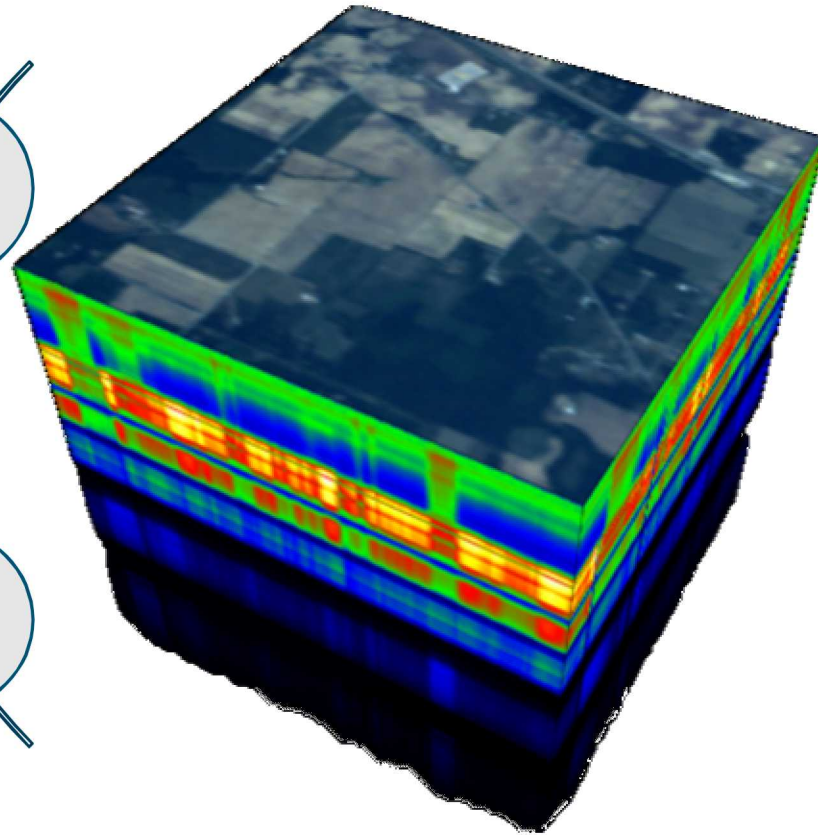
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Hyperspectral Imagery

Powerful material
discriminant

High dimensionality

High co-linearity
between bands



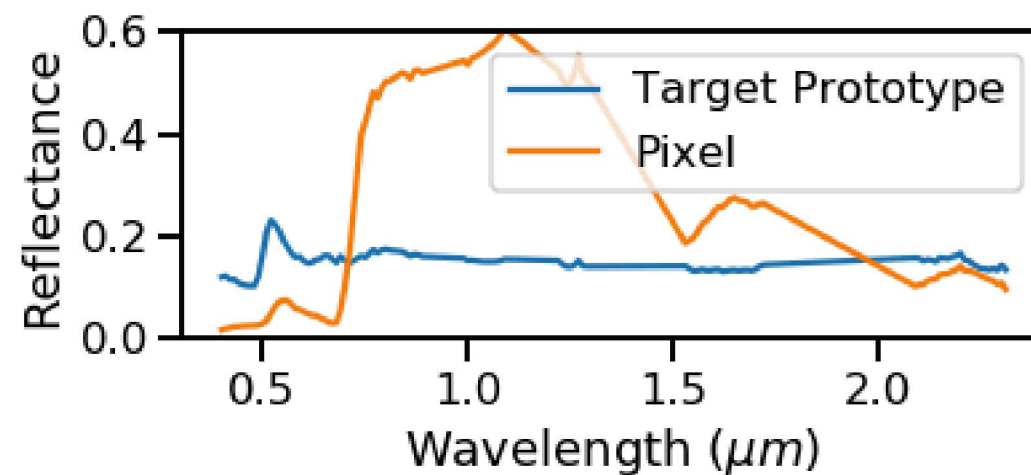
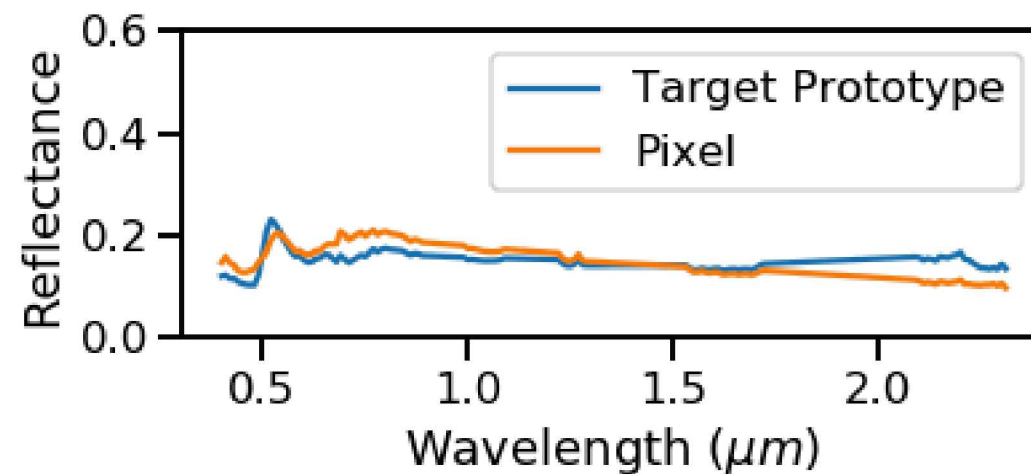
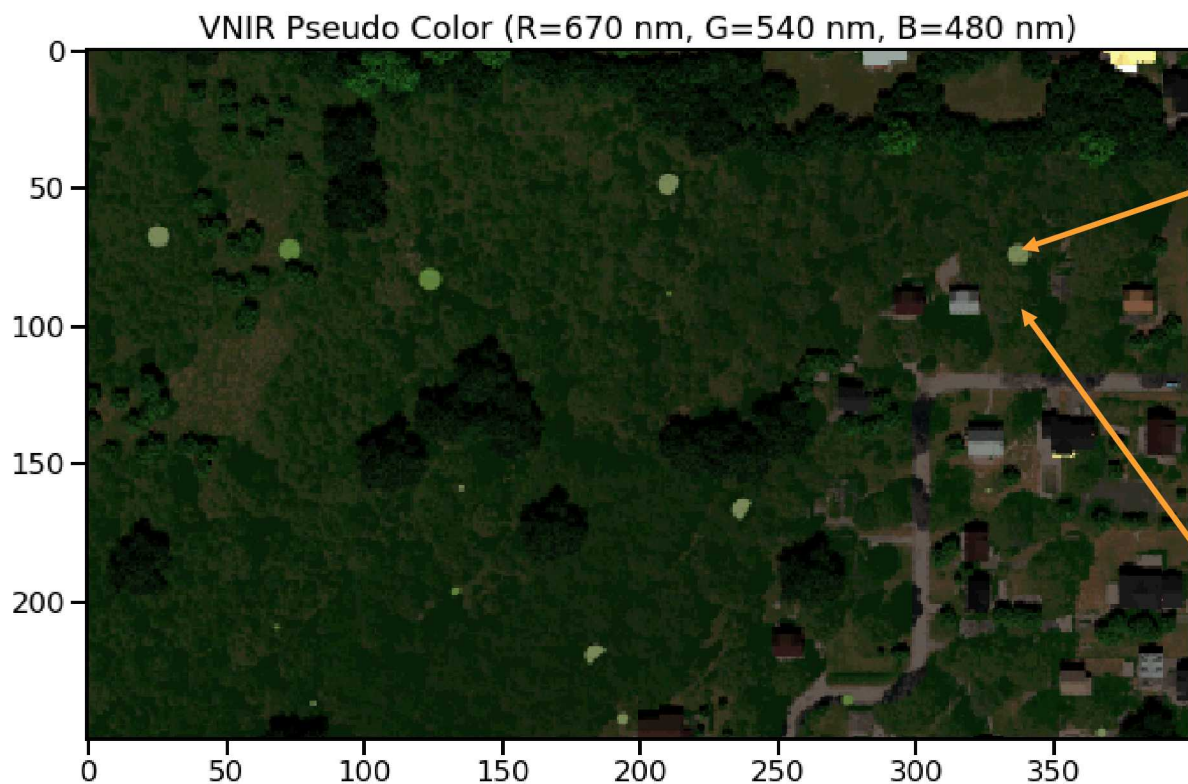
Target Detection

Explicit appearance
model

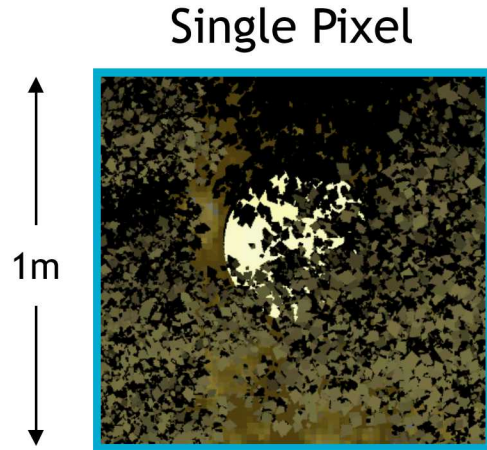
Rare - few target
pixels per image

Sub-pixel - low fill
fraction

Classical Statistical Detectors



Adaptive Cosine Estimator



$$x \approx a s + v, \quad \text{if } 0 < a \ll 1$$

Target fill fraction $\rightarrow$ a $\rightarrow$ Background spectra $\rightarrow$ v

Measured spectra $\rightarrow$ x $\rightarrow$ Target spectra $\rightarrow$ s

For Gaussian Target and Clutter with shared covariance, ACE detector is uniformly most powerful.

$$y_{ACE} = \frac{s^T C_b^{-1} x}{\sqrt{s^T C_b^{-1} s} \sqrt{x^T C_b^{-1} x}}$$

The Expanding Library Problem

When are ACE assumptions poor?

- Complex target morphology
- Off-nadir collection geometry and illumination
- Errors in reflectance estimation
- Transmissive targets
- Non-linear mixing

Solution: measure target in many conditions!

Idea: What if we could design a function that mitigates these effects for target detection?

$$x' = h_{\theta}(x)$$

s_0

s_1

s_2

$\vdots$

s_n

Contrastive Loss

The distance between a target prototype spectra and pixel spectra:

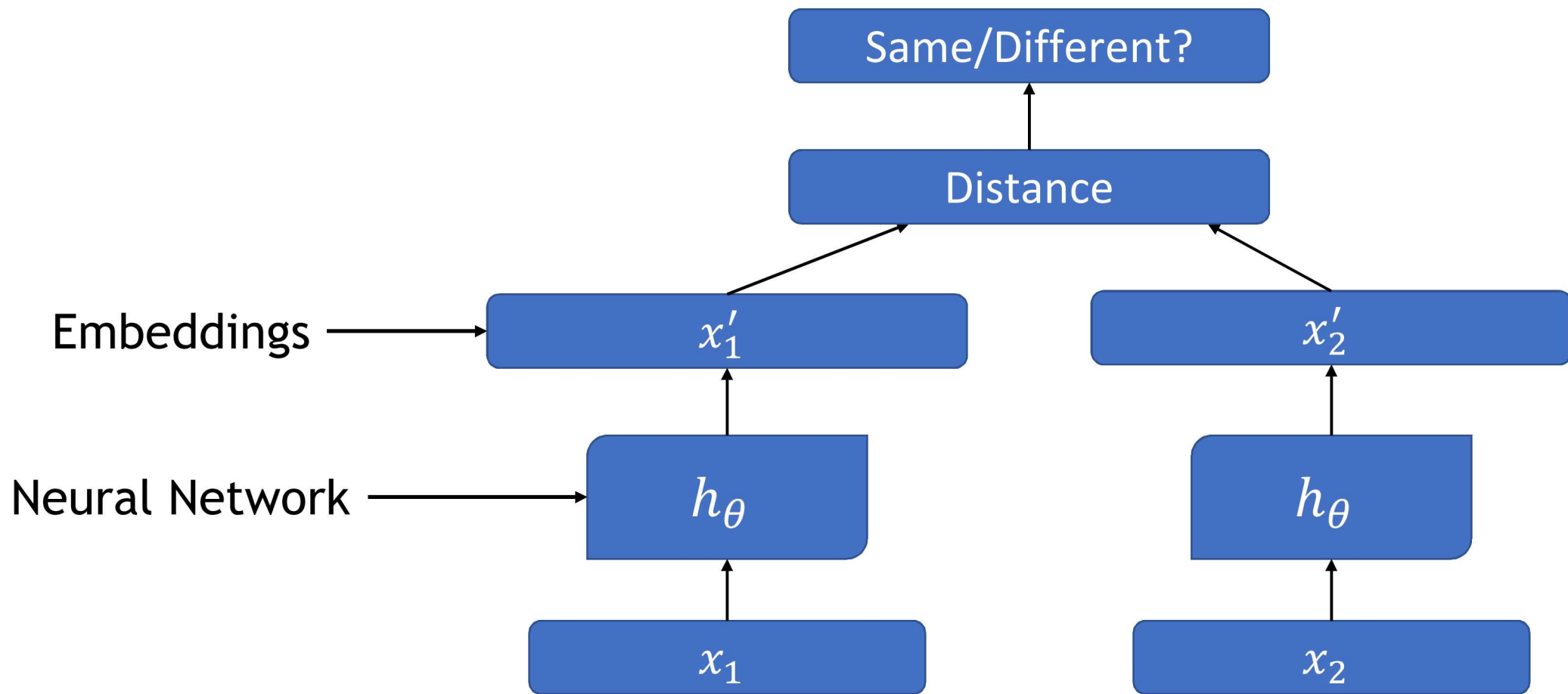
$$D_{\theta} = \|h_{\theta}(p_t) - h_{\theta}(x_i)\|_2$$

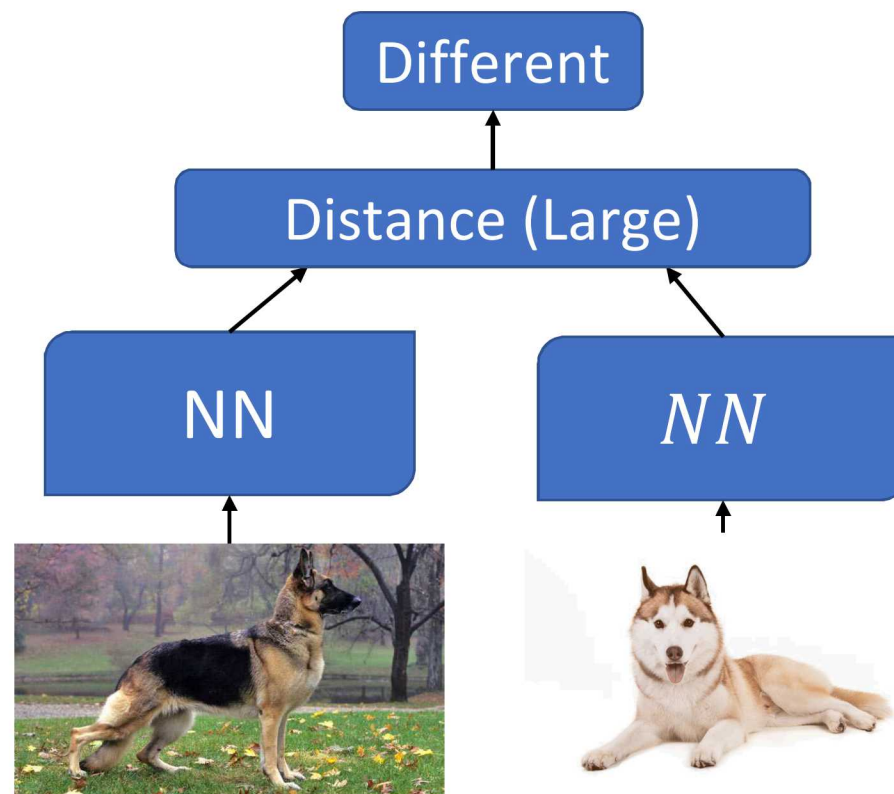
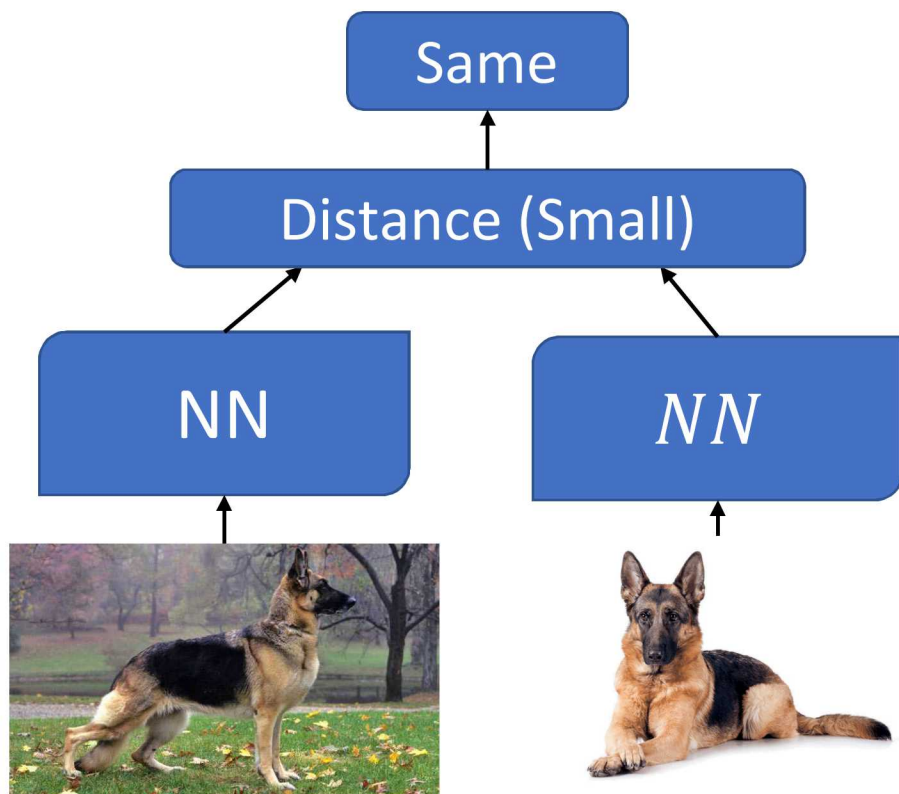
We desire:

- Small D_{θ} when x_i contains target t
- Large D_{θ} when x_i does not contain target t

We can evaluate the goodness of a particular h_{θ} with the **contrastive loss**

$$\mathcal{L} = y \frac{1}{2} D_{\theta}^2 + (1 - y) \frac{1}{2} \{\max(0, m - D_{\theta})\}^2$$





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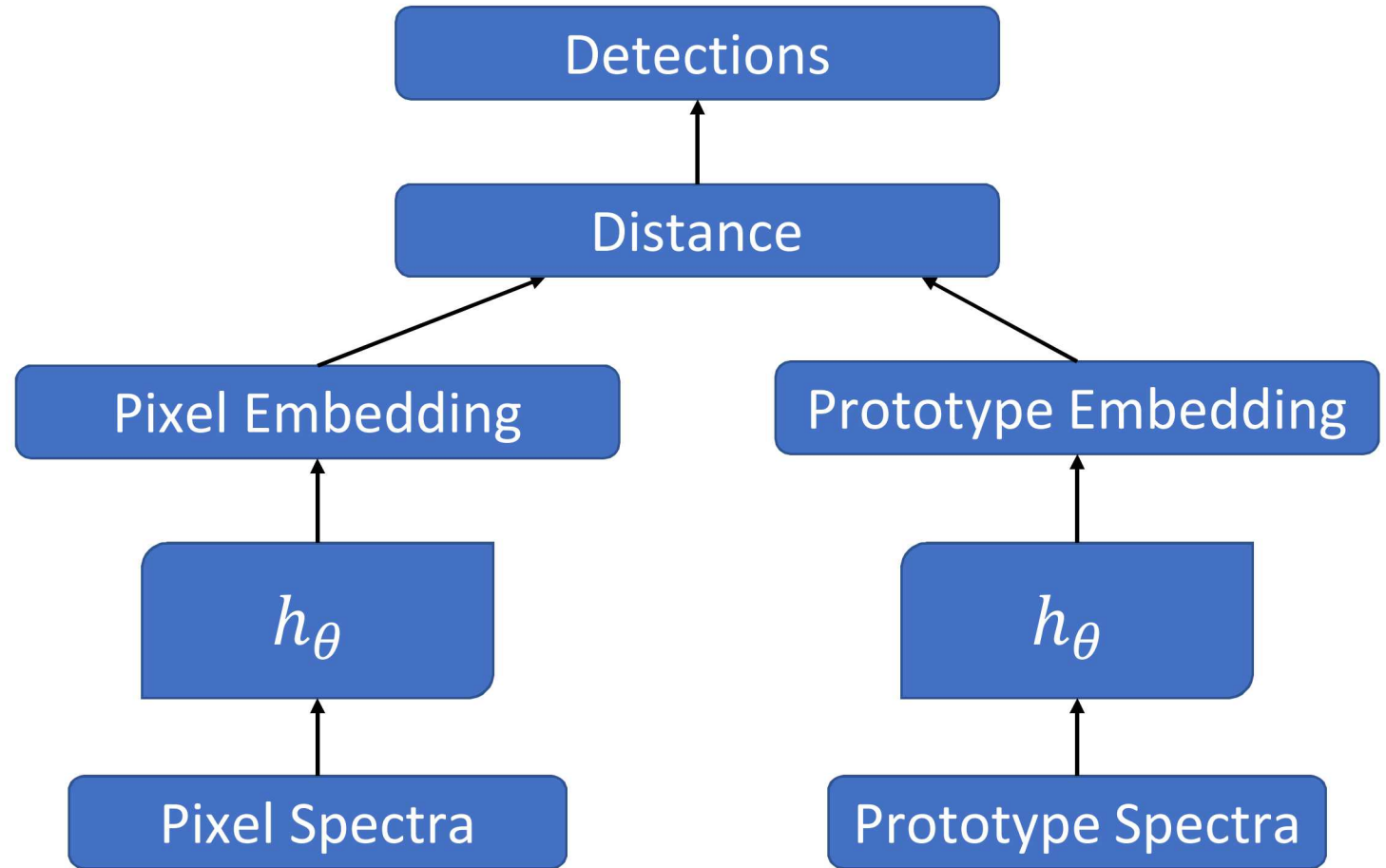
Training set consists of:

- (pixel spectra, target spectra, target/non-target)

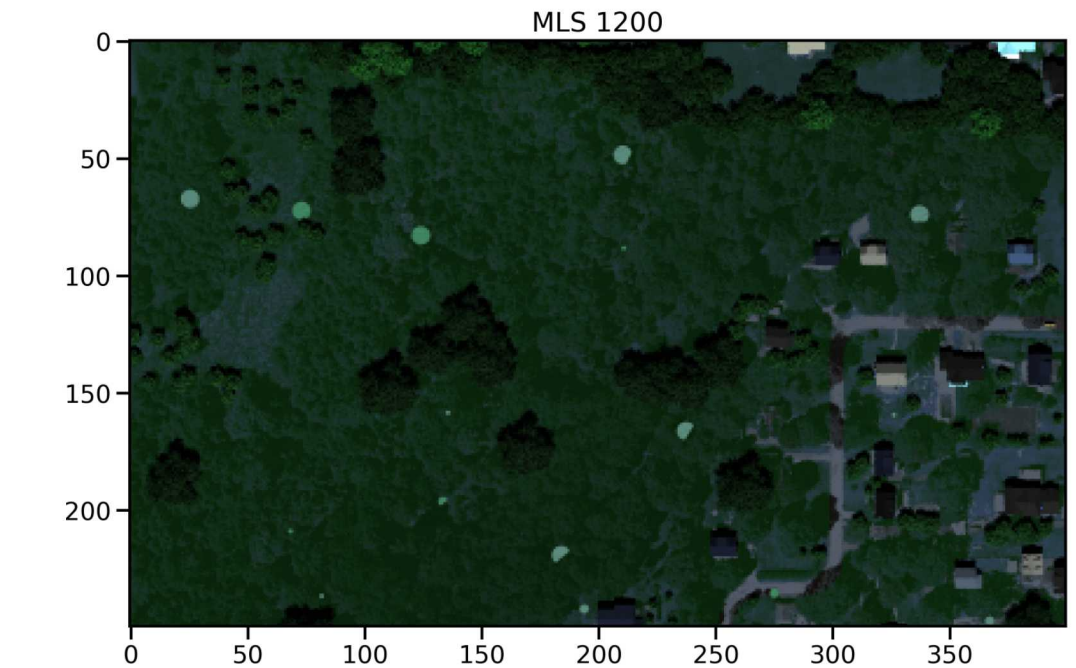
New target materials can be detected during inference!

Converting distance to similarity (target score):

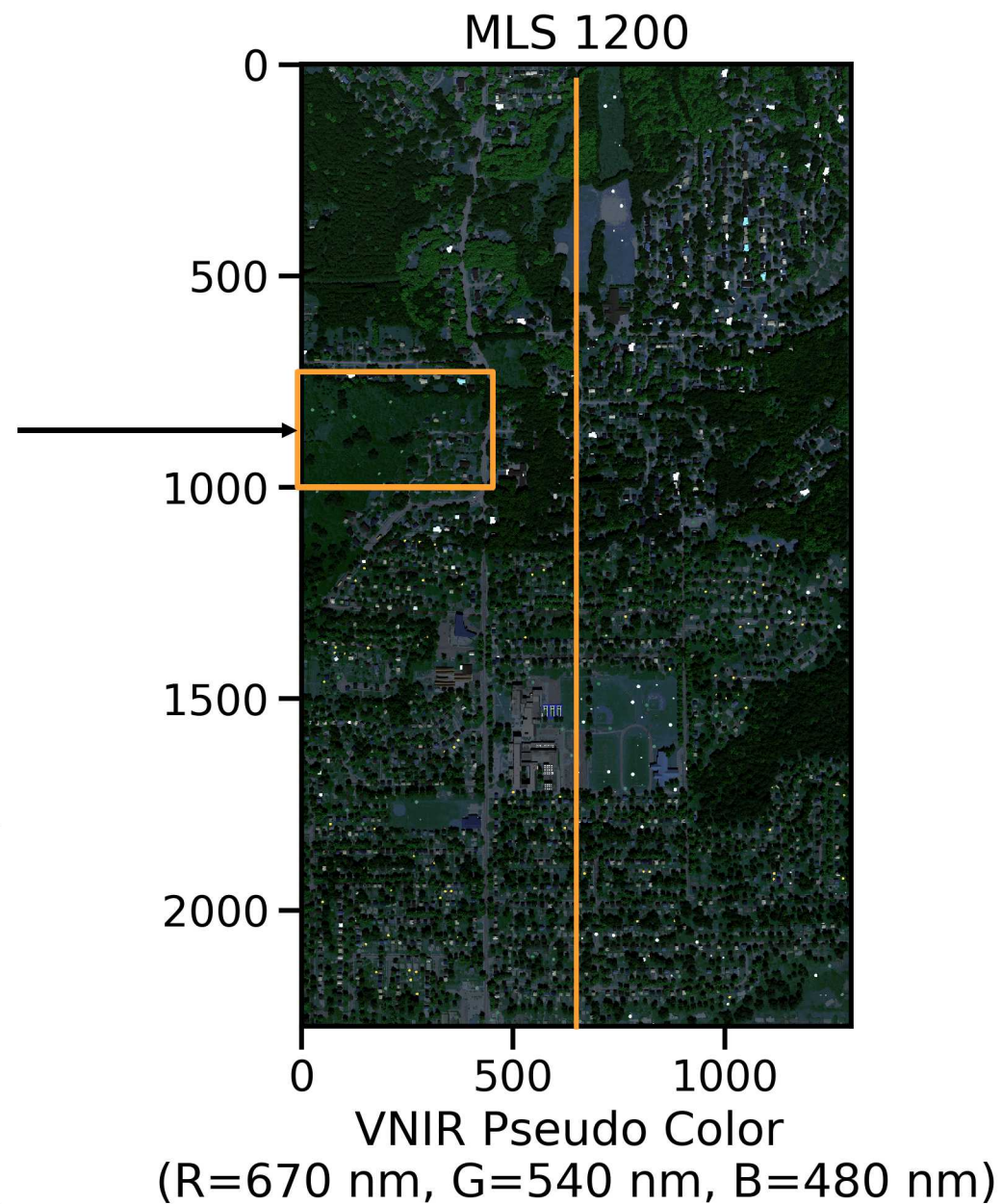
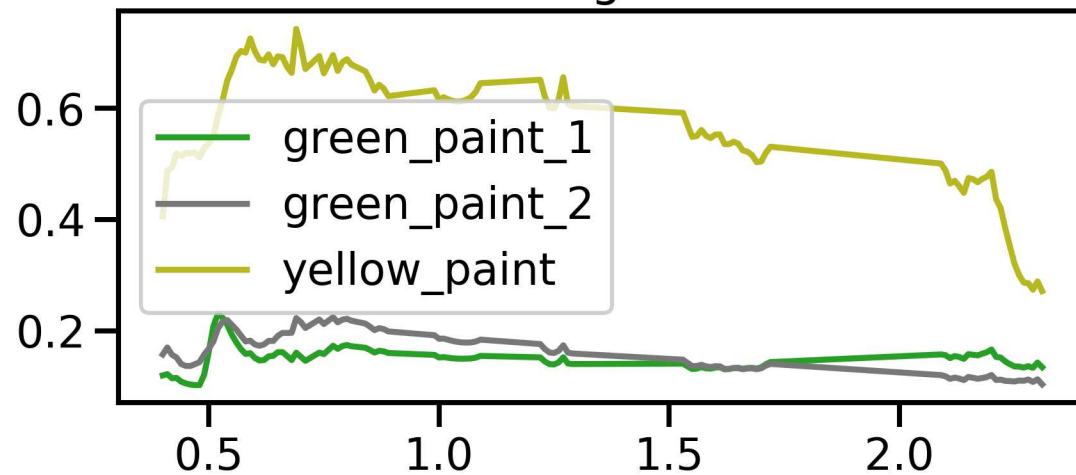
$$S_{\theta} = \frac{1}{1+D_{\theta}}$$



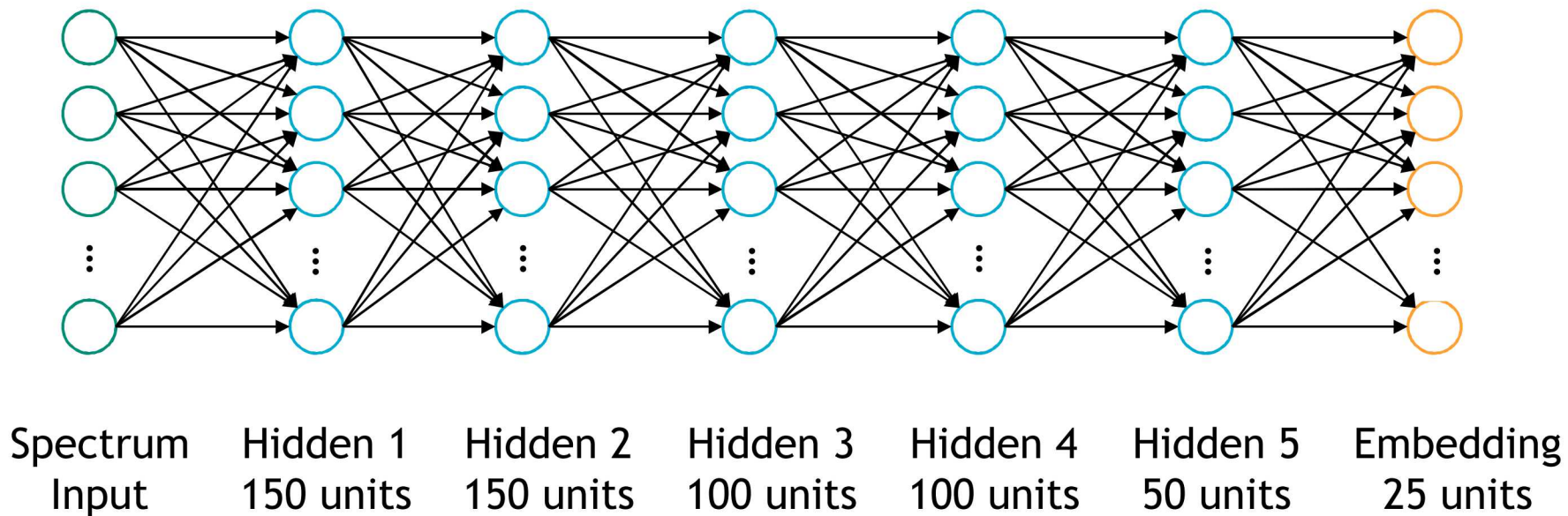
Megascene Experiment



Inserted Target Materials



Megascene Experiment



Up to 3,000 positive pairs per material

Resample pairs every 100 epochs

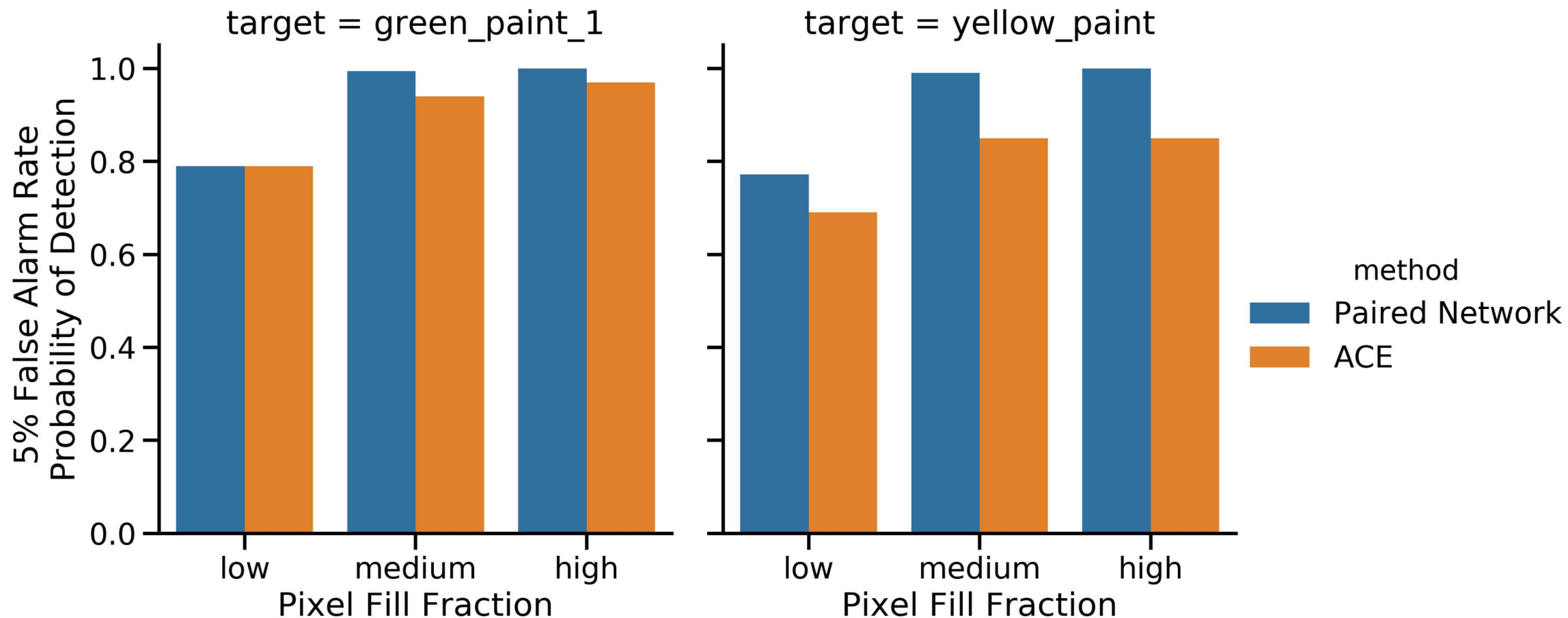
10,000 epochs

ReLU activations

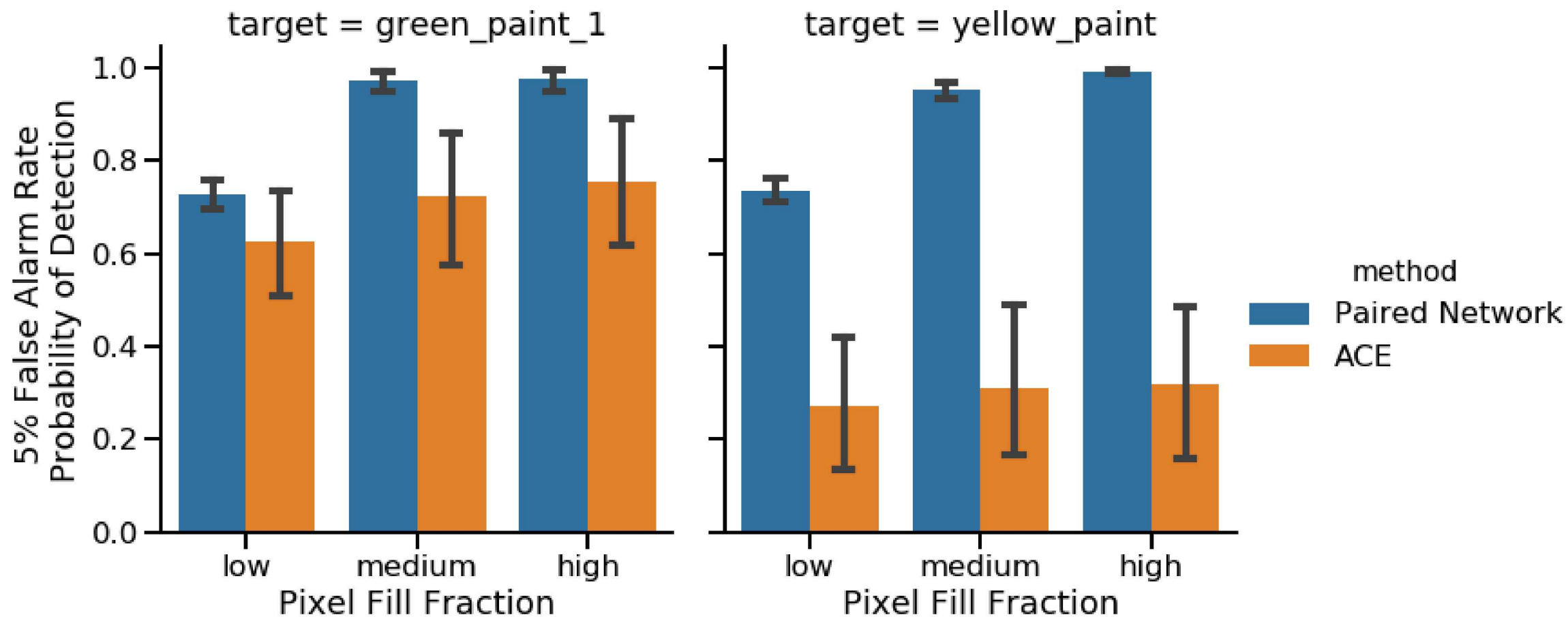
Adam optimizer

Contrastive margin 175

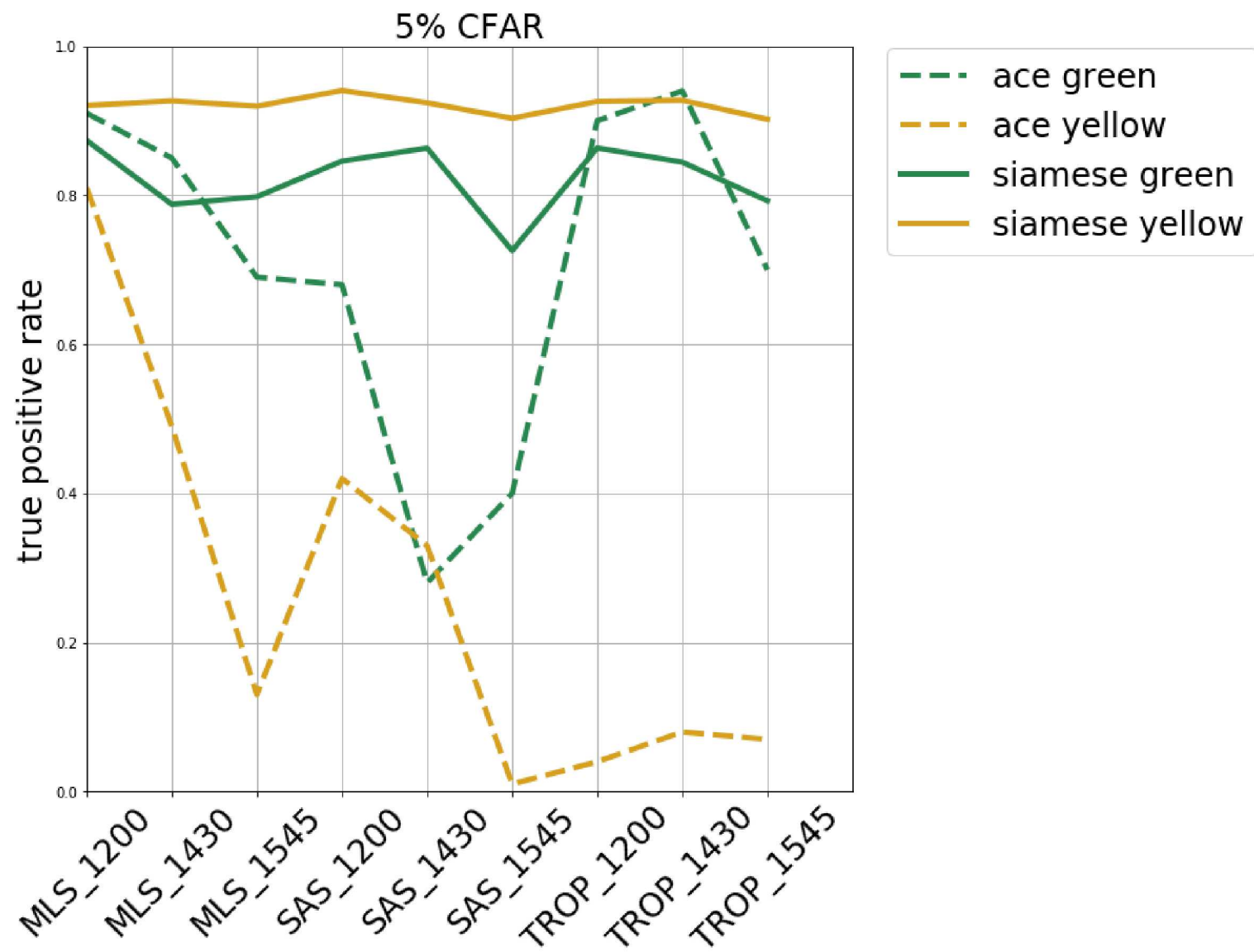
MLS 1200 CFAR Results



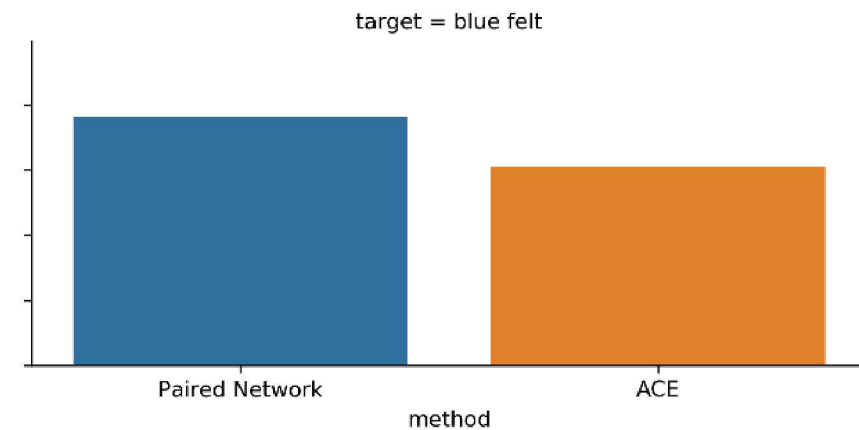
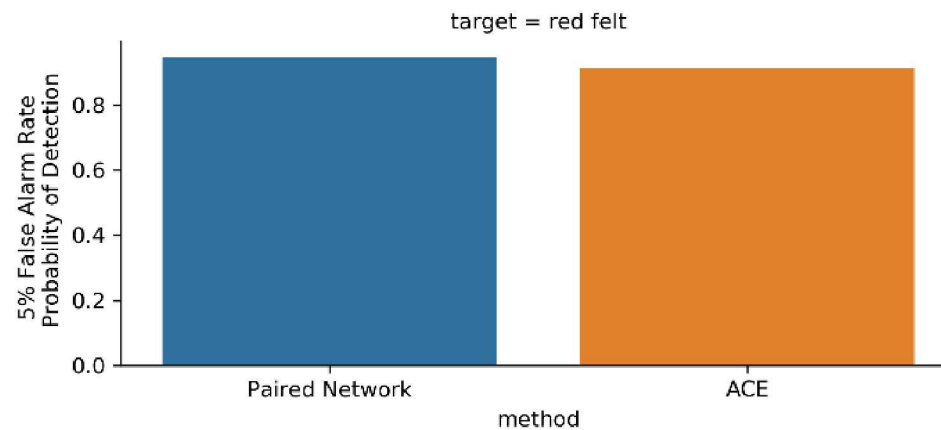
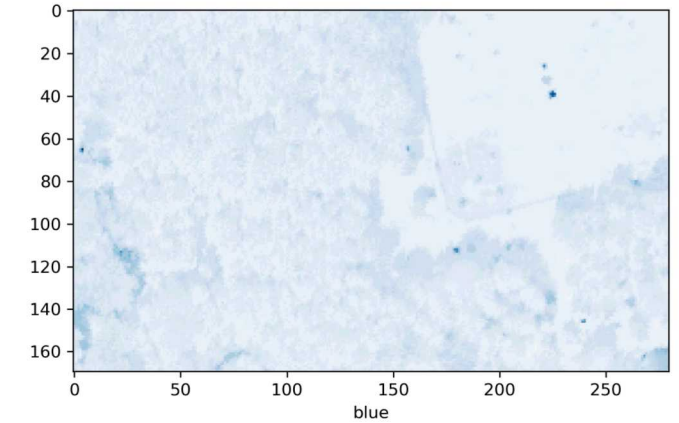
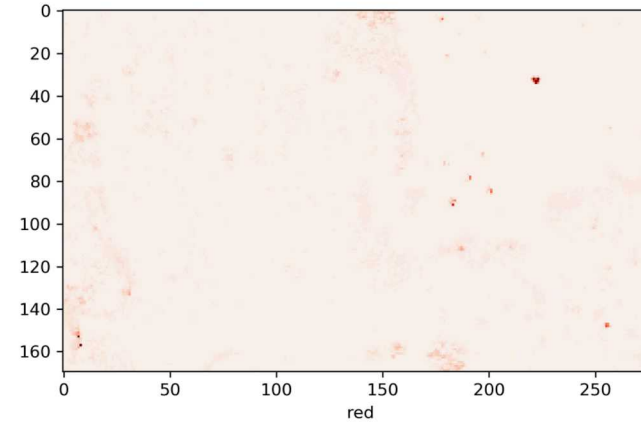
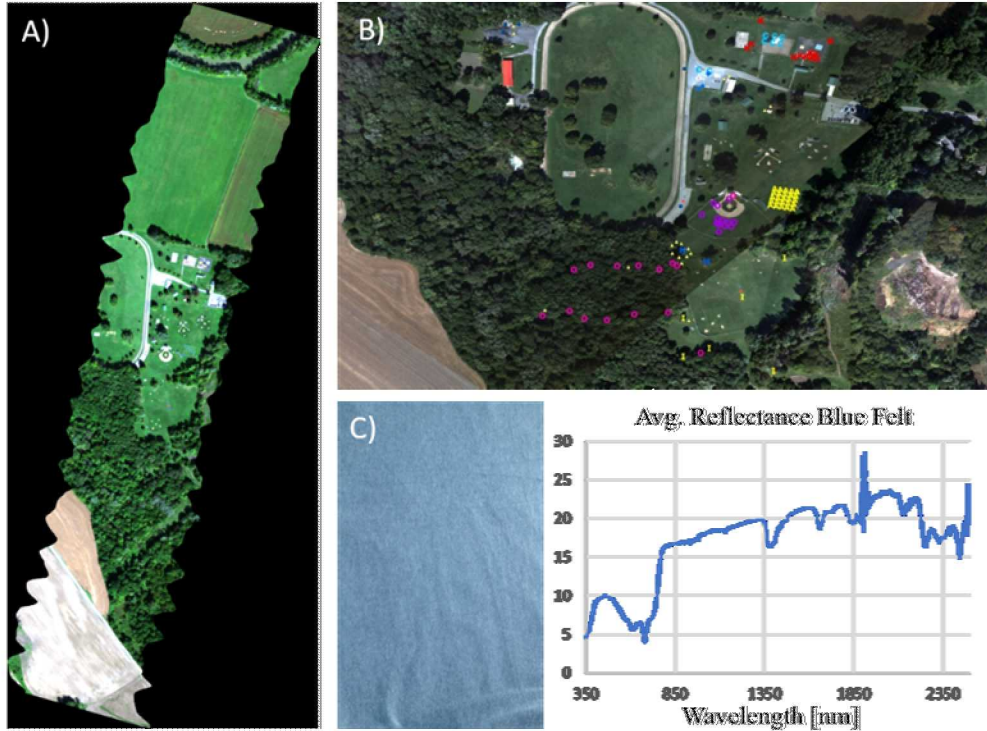
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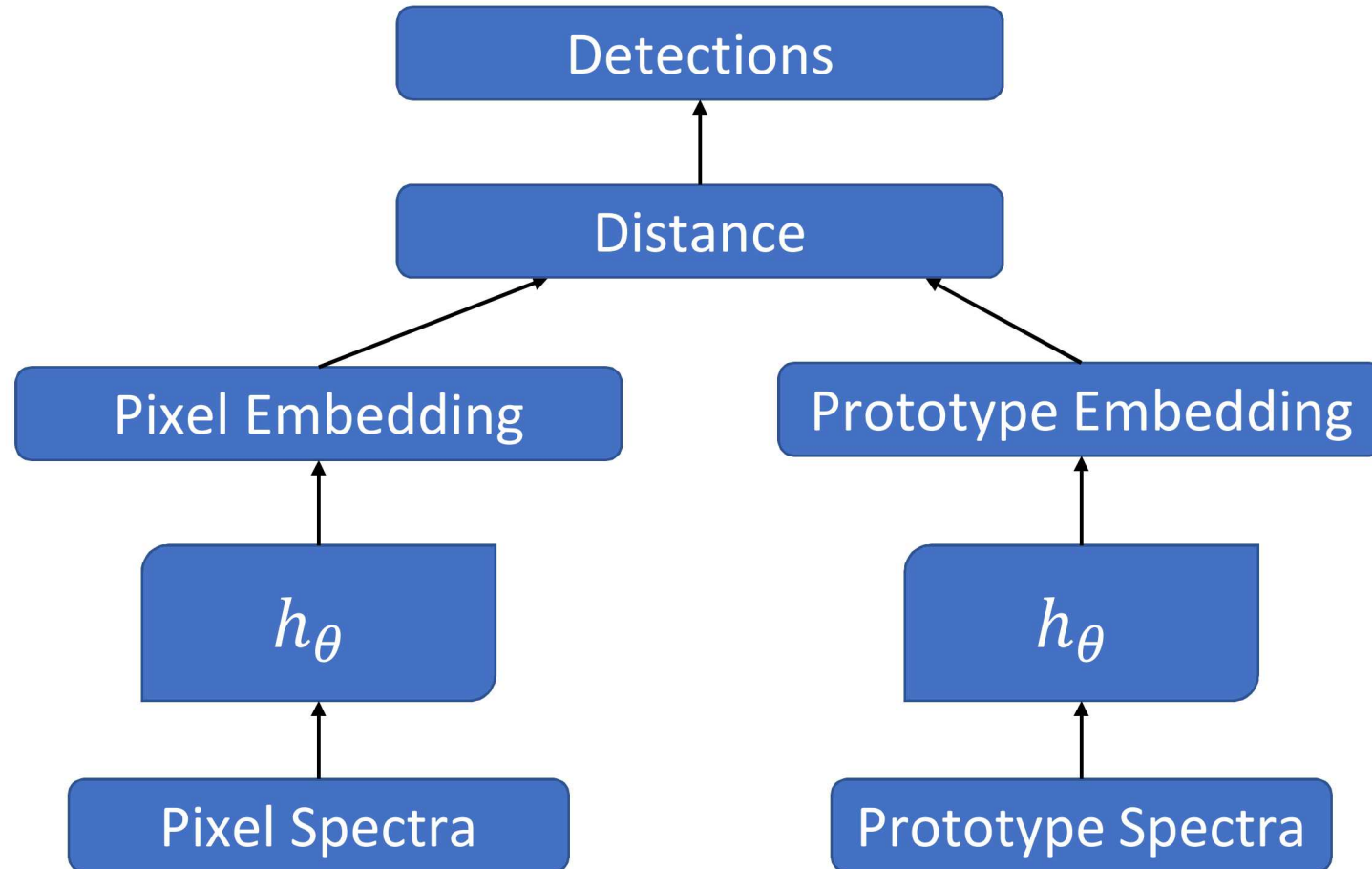


CFAR Results – By Scene



Performance on SHARE2012





Thank you for your attention!

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Indian Pines Experiments

Data

- Corn-notill as “target” class
- 60% train/20% val/20% test
- 10 same/different pairs per pixel in the train set

Model

- 5 layer, fully connected
- ReLU activation
- Contrastive margin 2
- Adam optimizer
- 100 epochs

