

AI Tools for Plasma Diagnostics by X-ray Imaging and Spectroscopy in the PANDORA Project Frame

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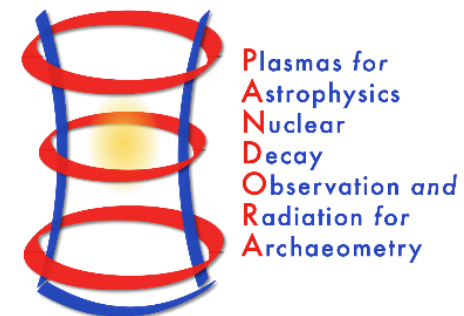
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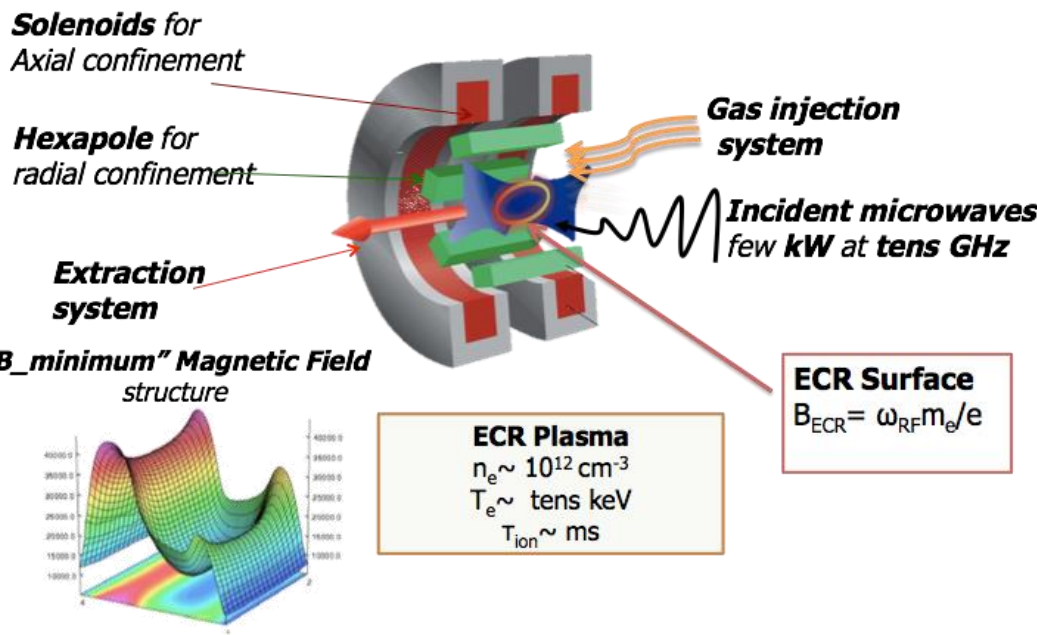


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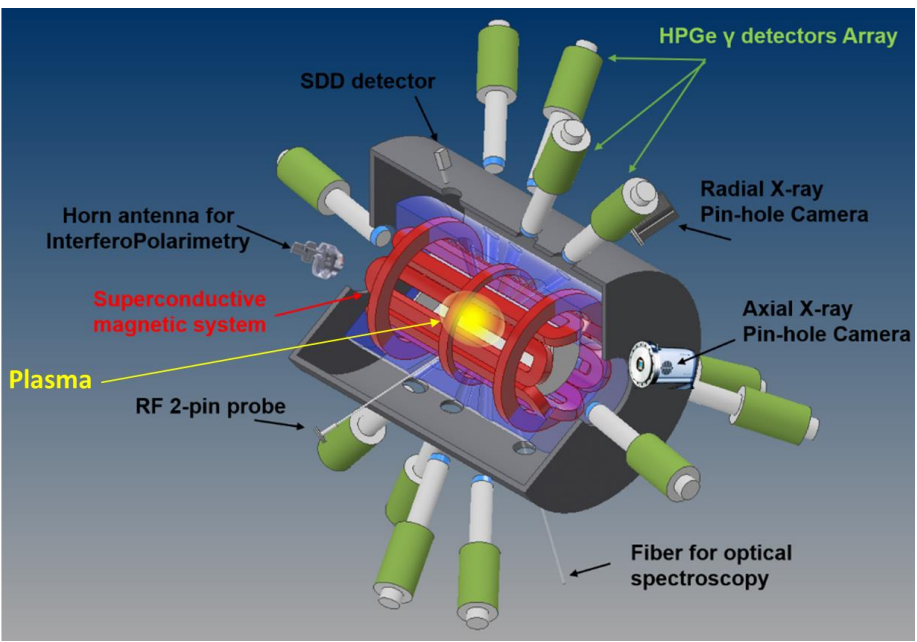
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- First steps: *Imaging & Clustering Tools*
- Neural Networks
- Conclusions & Perspectives

Introduction: CCD X-rays Imaging

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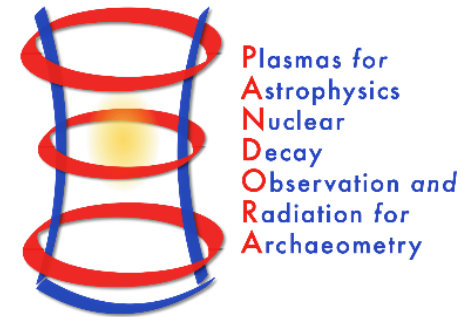


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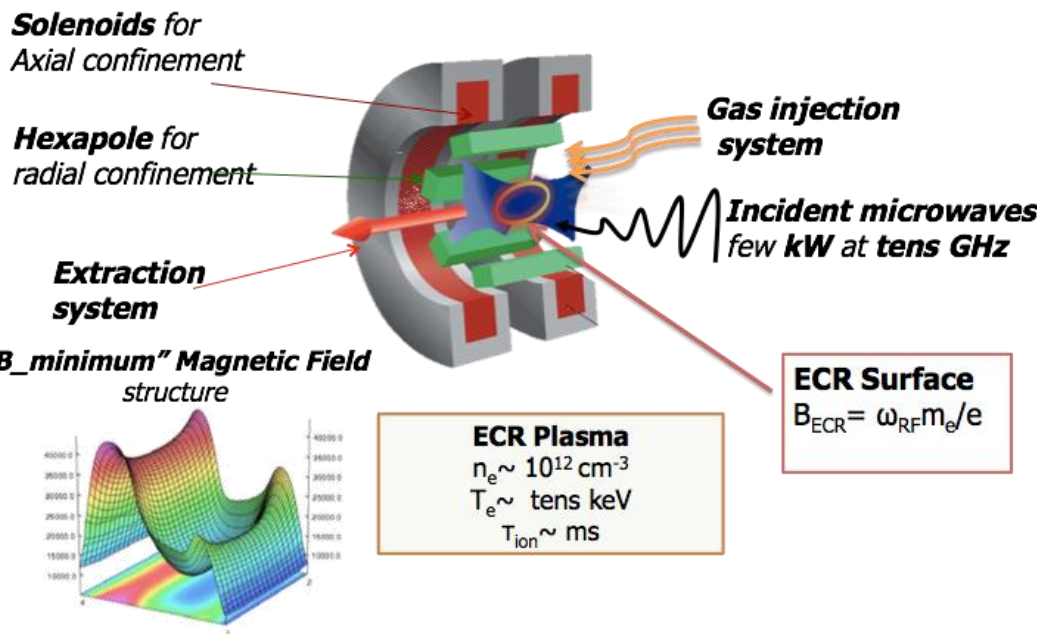


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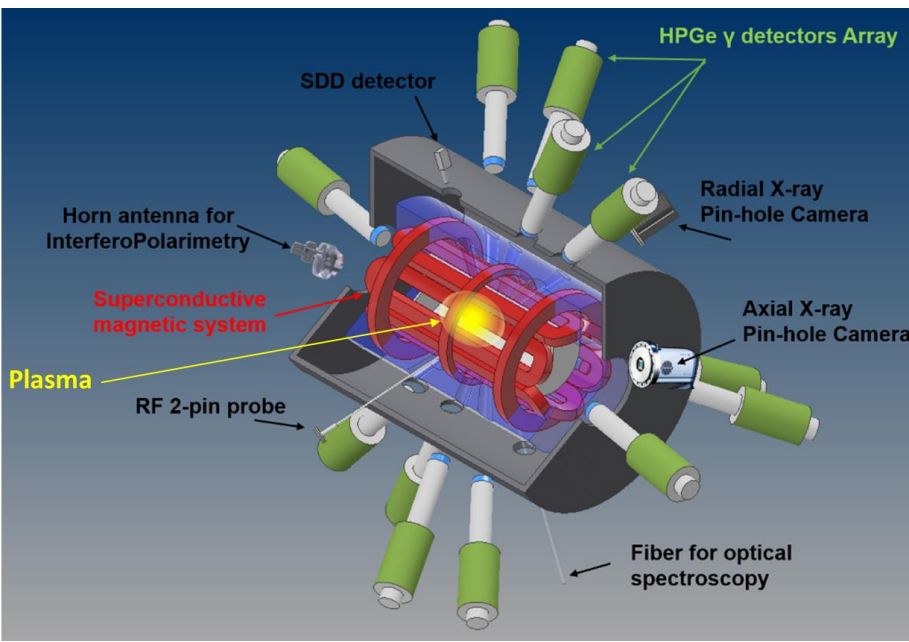


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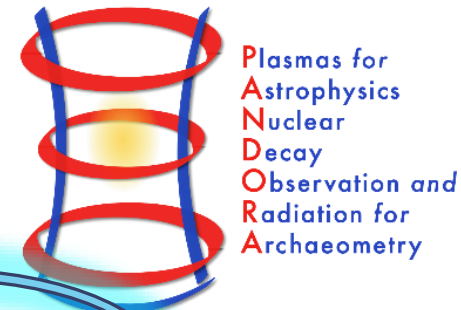
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Method: ECR plasmas emit radiation from microwave to hard X-rays and this radiation can be used to investigate plasma parameters in different regimes

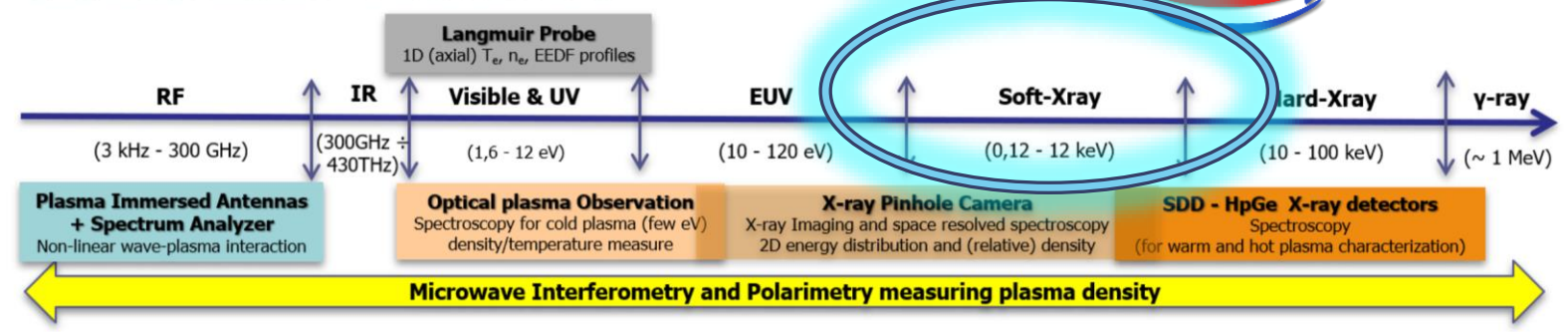


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Plasma Emitted Radiation



Experimental Set-up

CCD Camera & Pin-hole System

- Sensitivity range $\sim 0,5 \div 30$ keV (>95% QE within the range)
- Sensor Size: 2,76 cm x 2,76 cm (2048x2048 Pixels)
- Pixel size: $13.5 \mu\text{m} \times 13.5 \mu\text{m}$
- Lead Pin-hole (diameters $400 \mu\text{m}$)
- Lead multi-disks collimator system to reduce the scattering noise, increasing resolution and signal-to-noise ratio

Energy resolution: 236 eV @ 8 keV

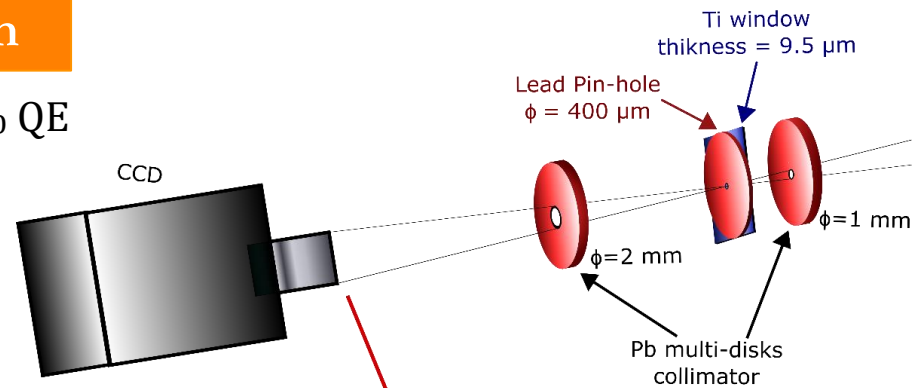
Space resolution: $500 \mu\text{m}$



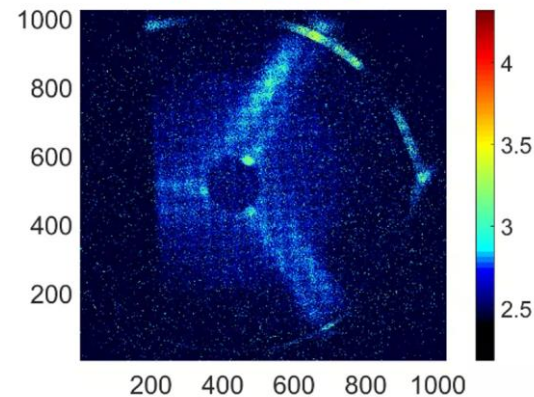
Plasma chamber
Length ~ 200 mm
Diameter ~ 56 mm

Holder with
pin-hole system

CCD camera

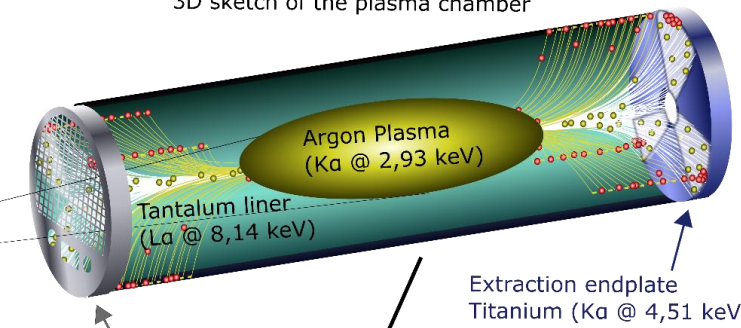


RF Power: 40 W

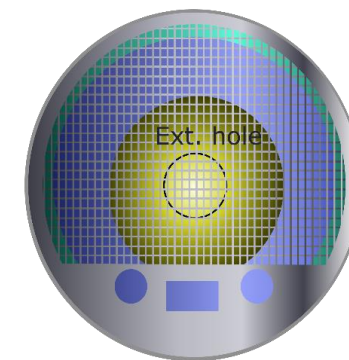


“Live” plasma structure and
X-ray emission investigations

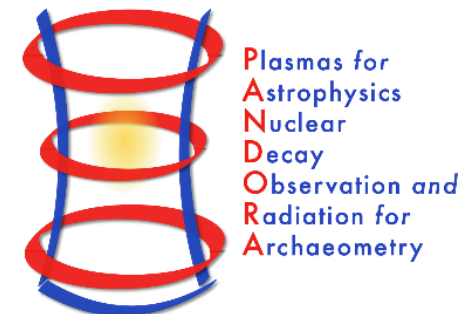
3D sketch of the plasma chamber



Perspective front view of the
plasma chamber



- Al inj. endplate and mesh
- Ti ext. endplate
- Ta liner
- Ar plasma
- Pb pin-hole + multi-disks collimator



➤ State of the Art Single Photon Counting Algorithm

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SPATIALLY-RESOLVED SPECTROSCOPY pixel-by-pixel

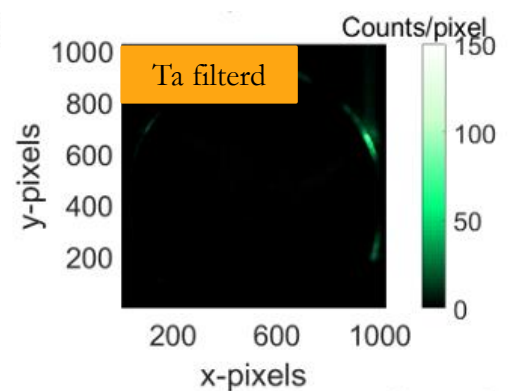
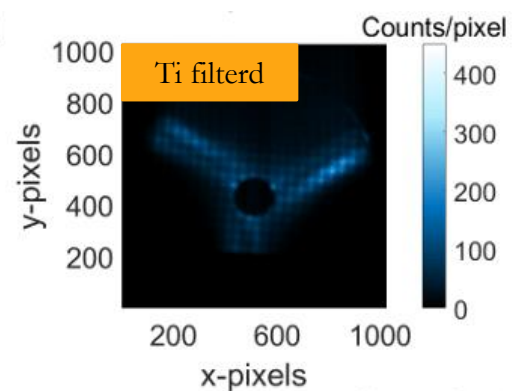
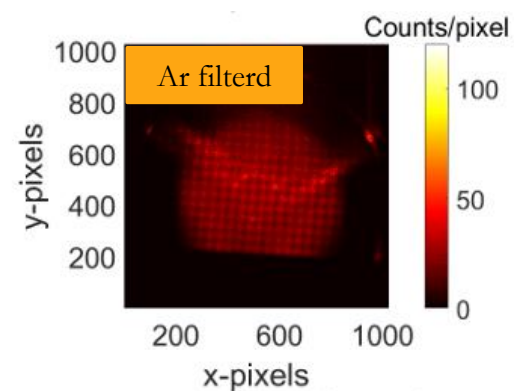
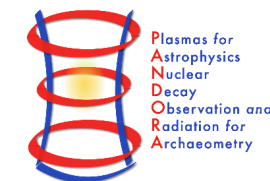
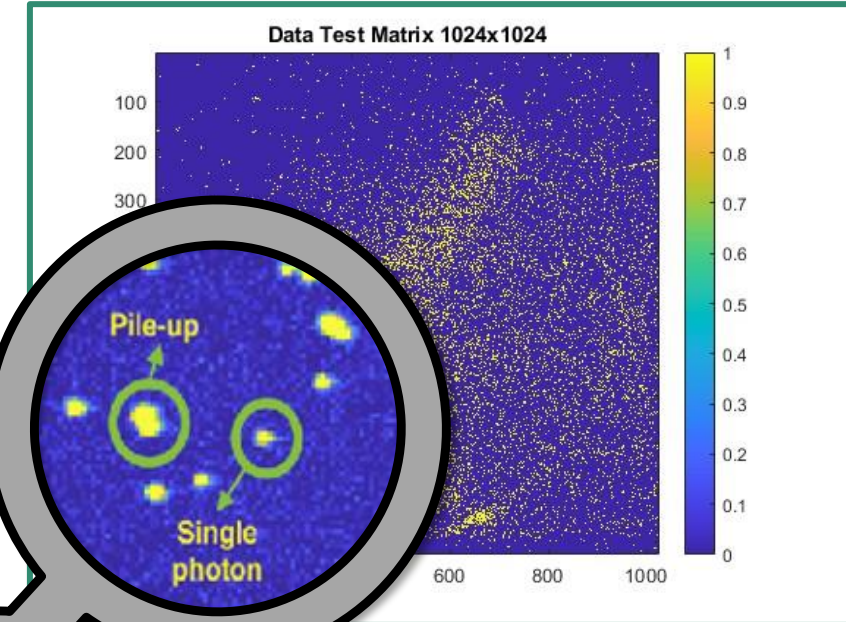
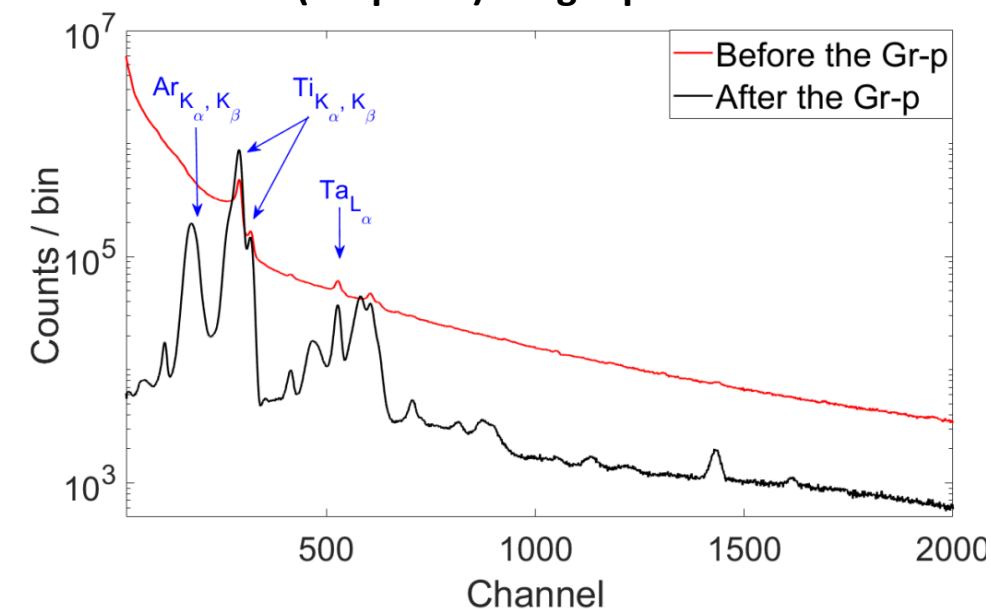
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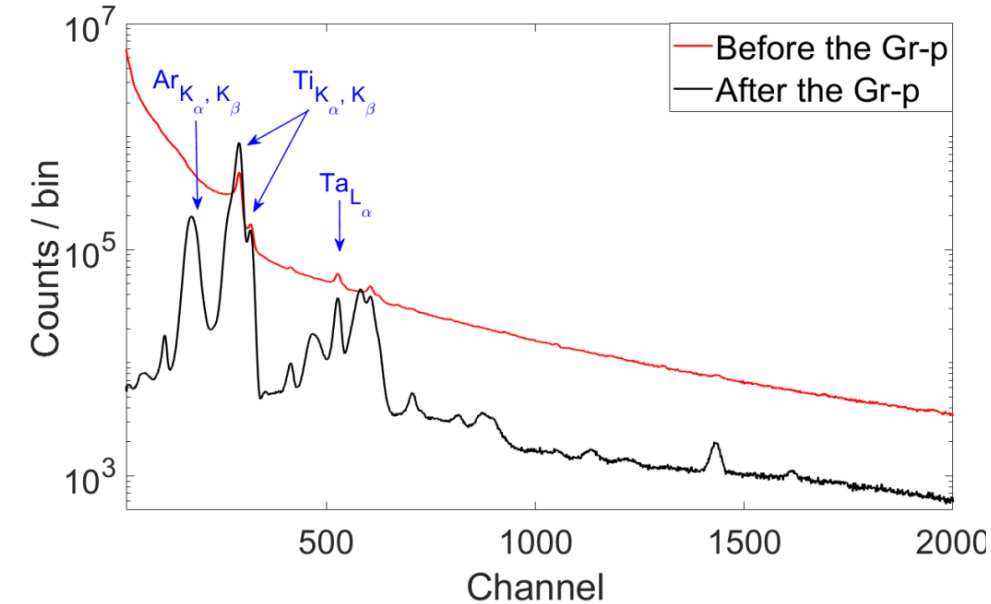
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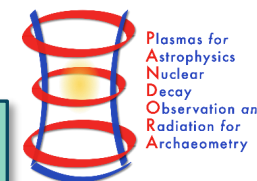
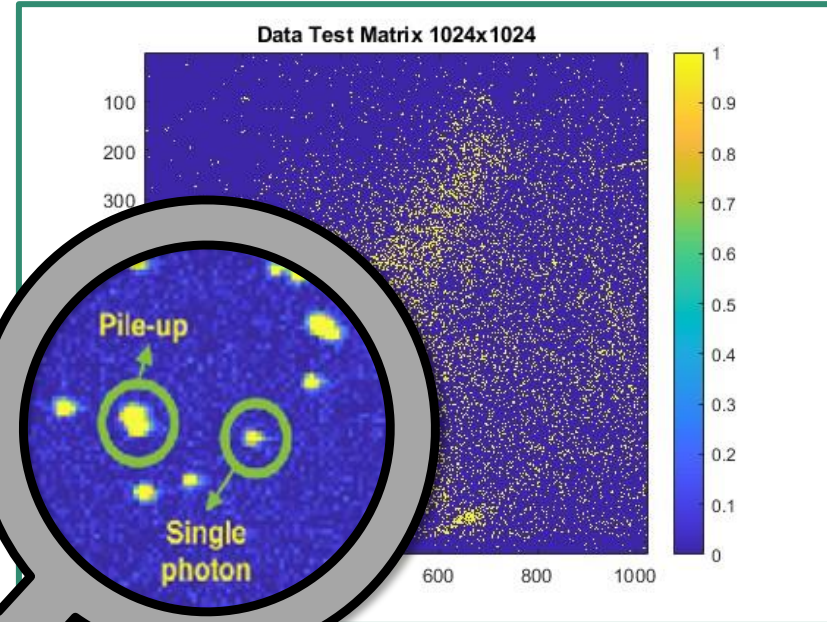
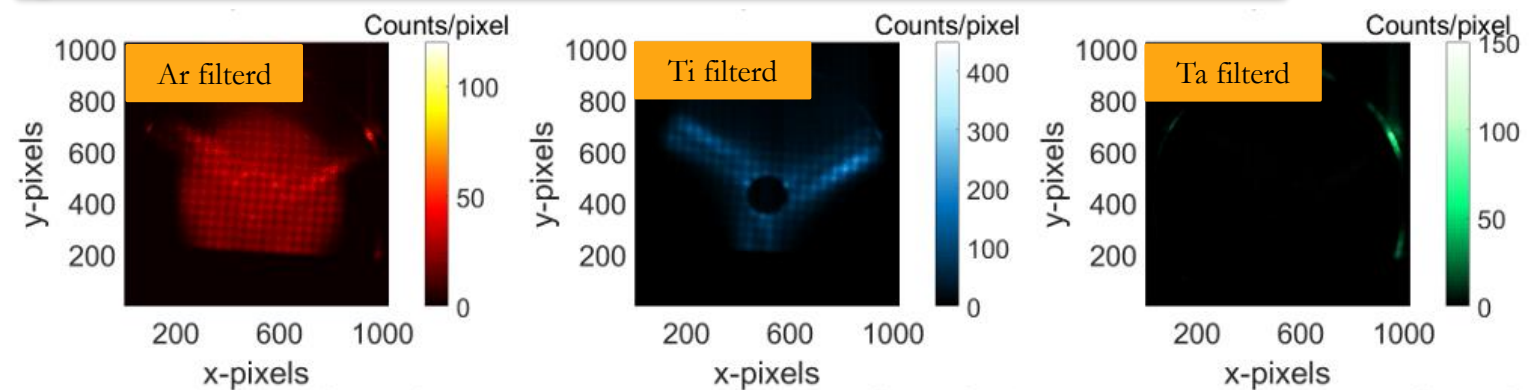
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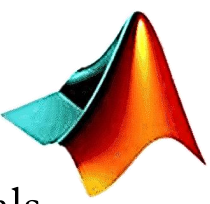
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Check on Giorgio Finocchiaro's Talk: Space and time-resolved X-ray spectroscopy technique by CCD pinhole camera



➤ Purposes and Goals



Employing a **Machine Learning Algorithm** allows to:

- ❖ Improve the energy resolution
- ❖ Improve the signal to noise ratio
- ❖ Minimize the spurious effect contribution

Furthermore, it will push towards different goals, such as:

- ❖ Identification of specific patterns
- ❖ Online Analysis Options

We decided to use an **Hybrid Approach**

Previous Algorithm

Bwconncomp:

State of the art tool for image analysis

Un-supervised Model

Clustering Algorithms:

AI tool for clustering used for pattern recognition, and labelling

Supervised Model

Neural Net:

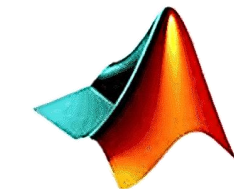
Supervised model that works with labelled data to learn identify and classify events

First steps:

Imaging & Clustering

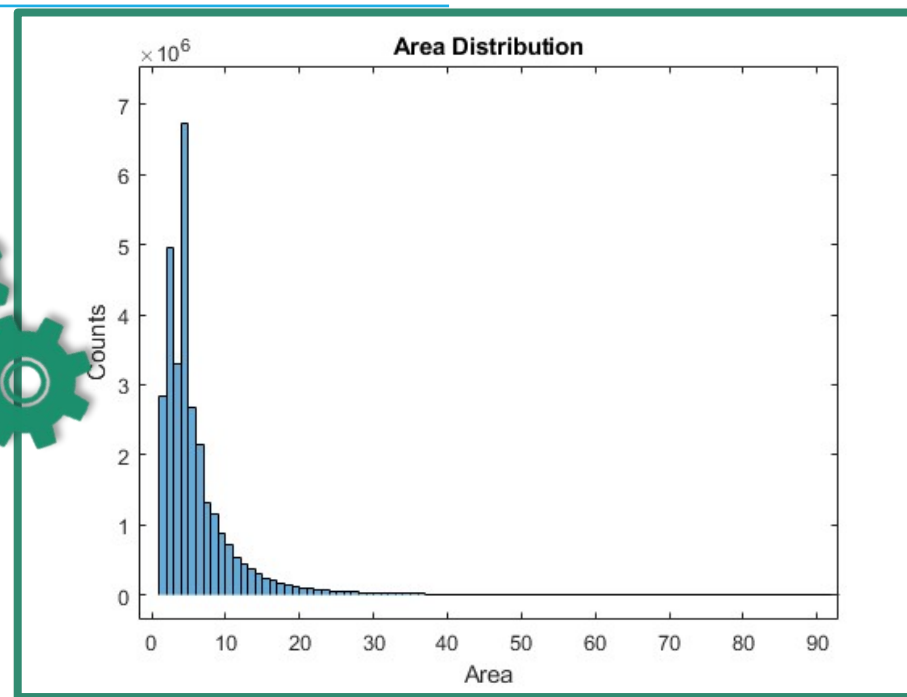
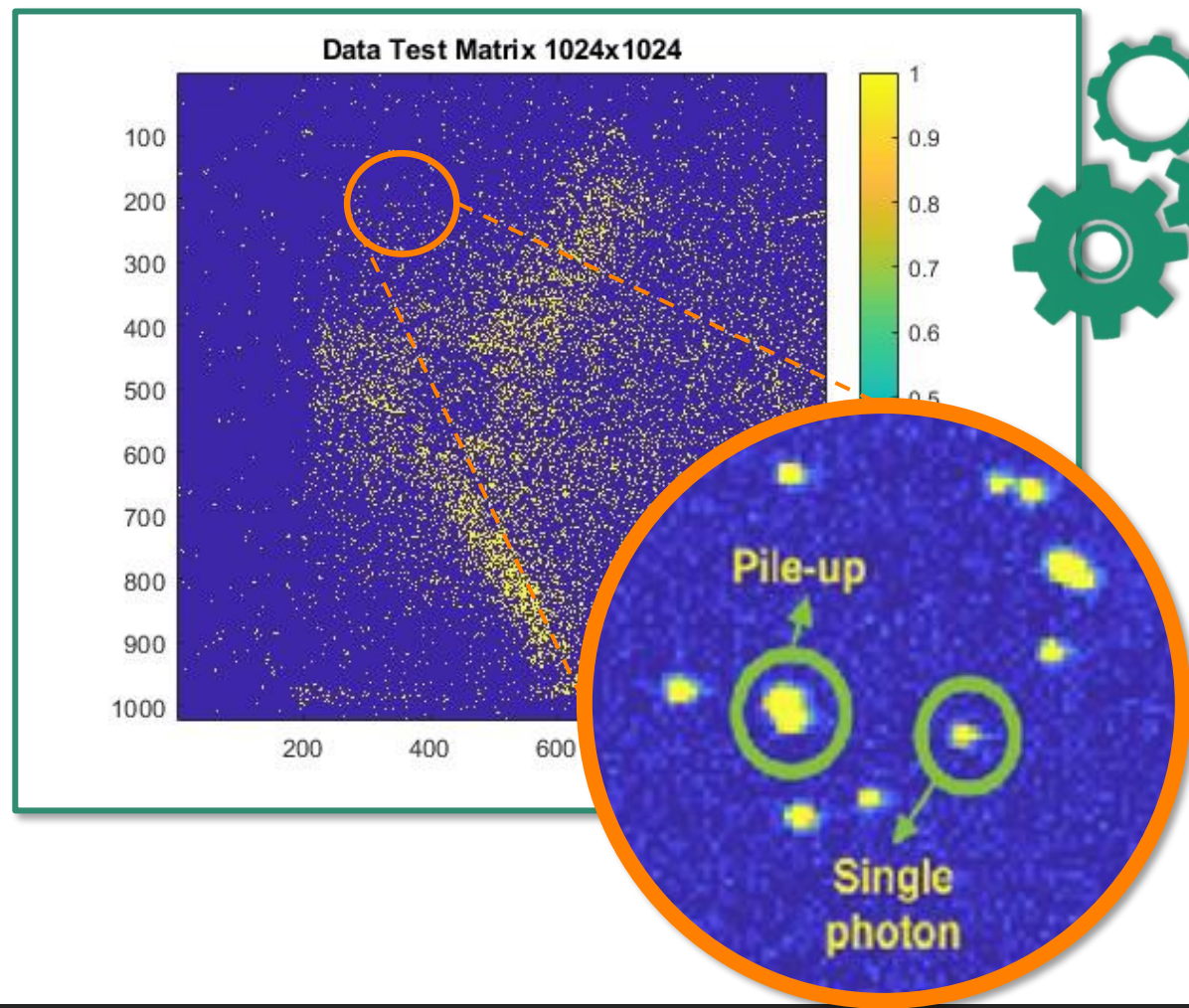
Tools

Bwconncomp



MATLAB

Connctivity based tool for imaging recognition.



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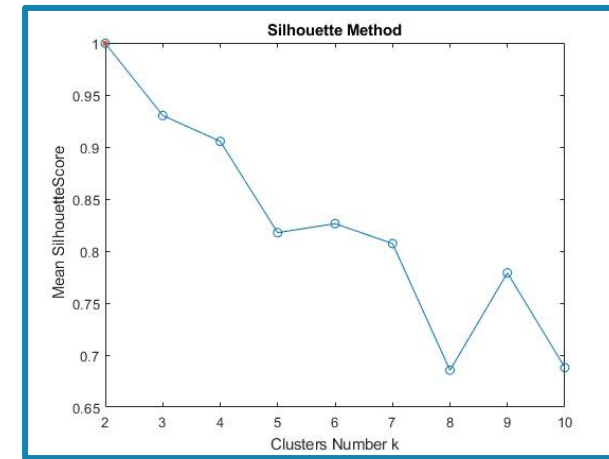
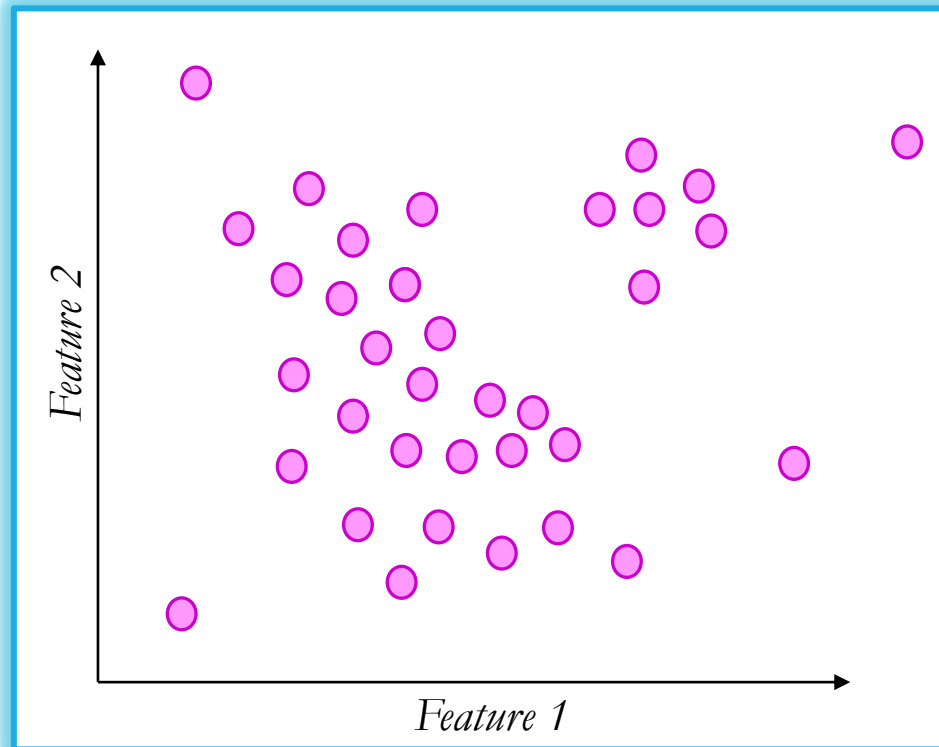
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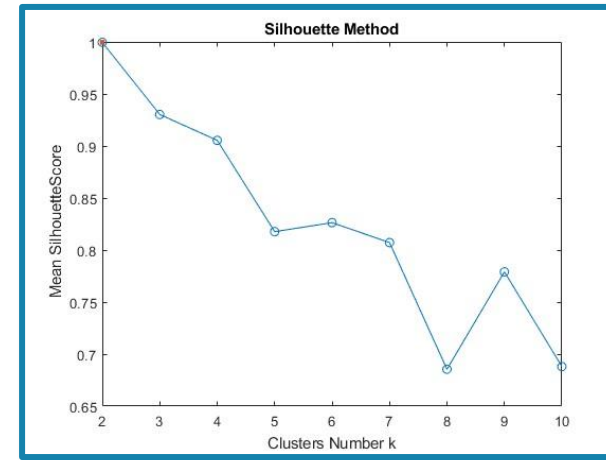


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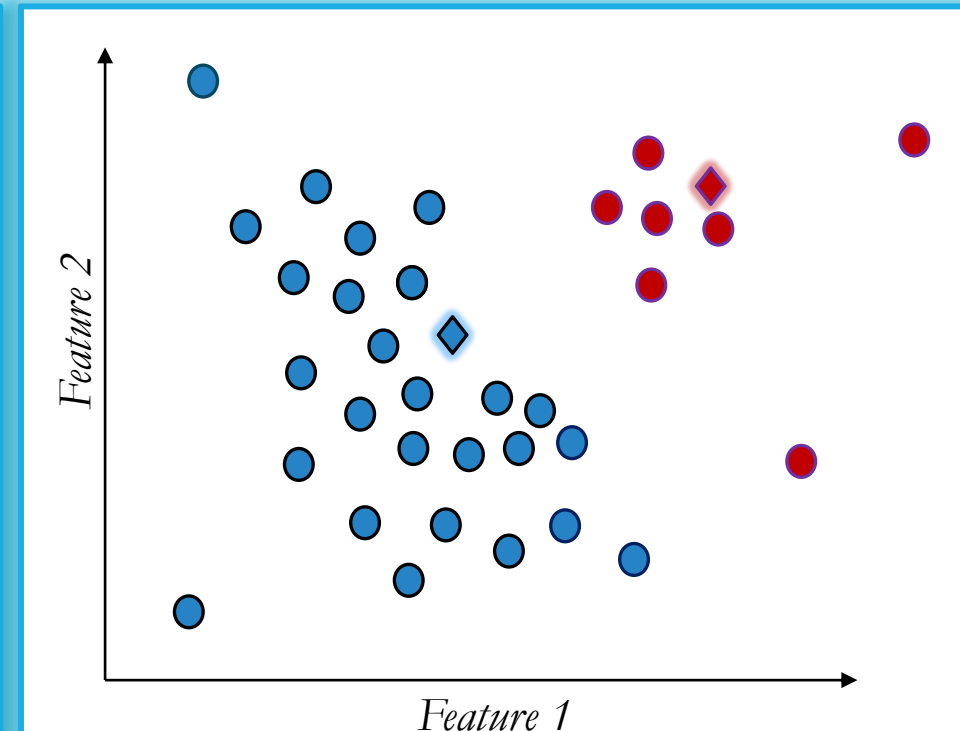
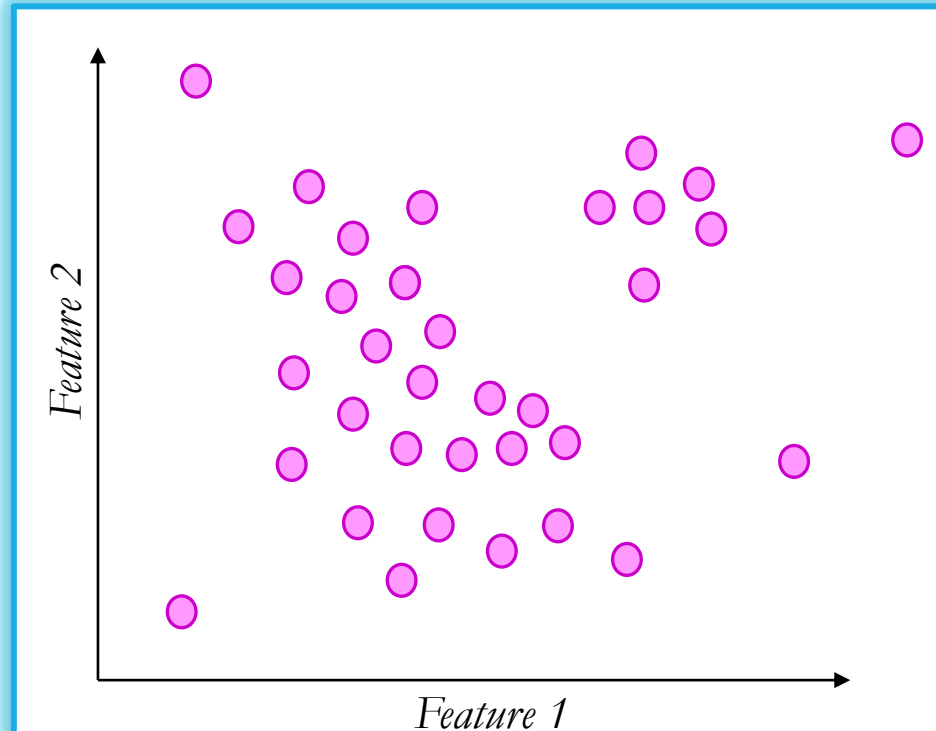
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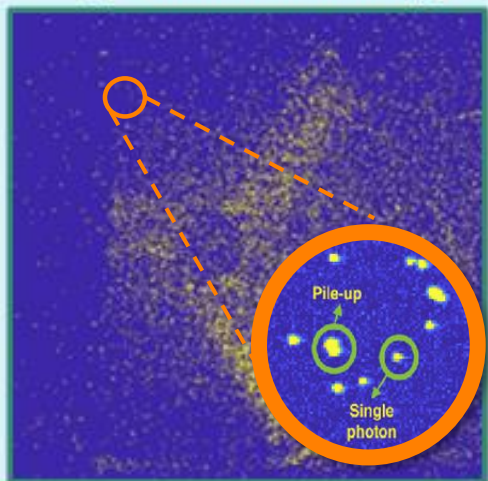


Neural Network

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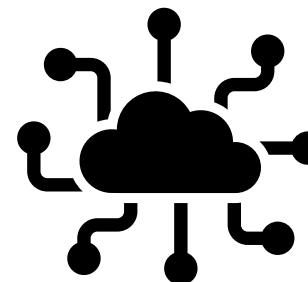
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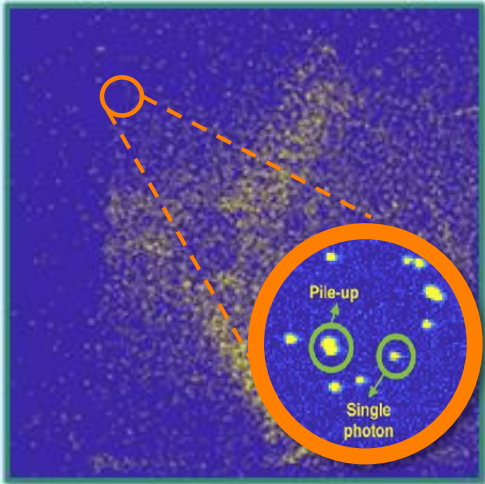


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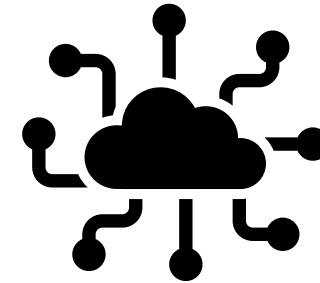


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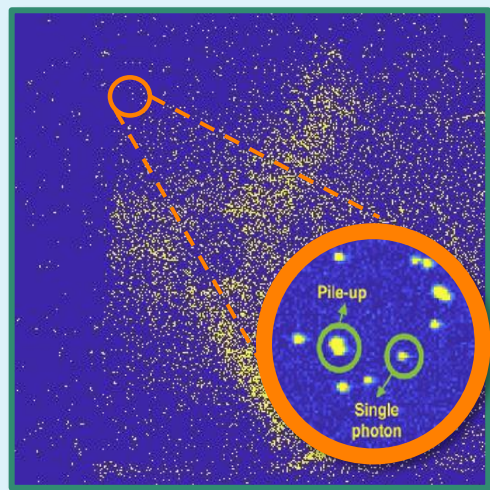


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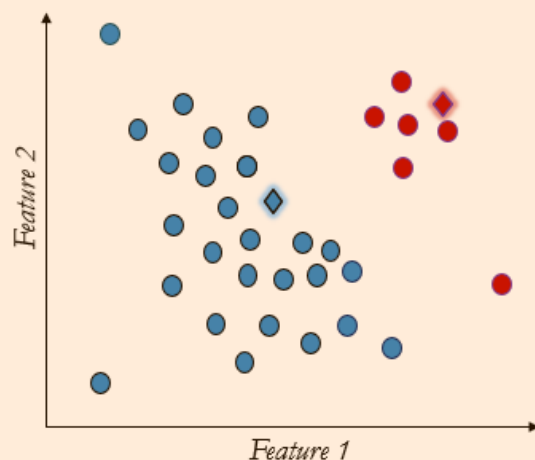


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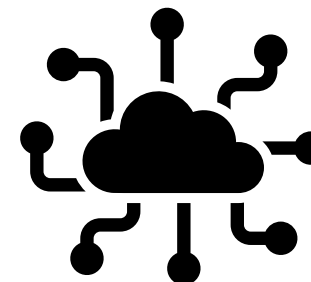


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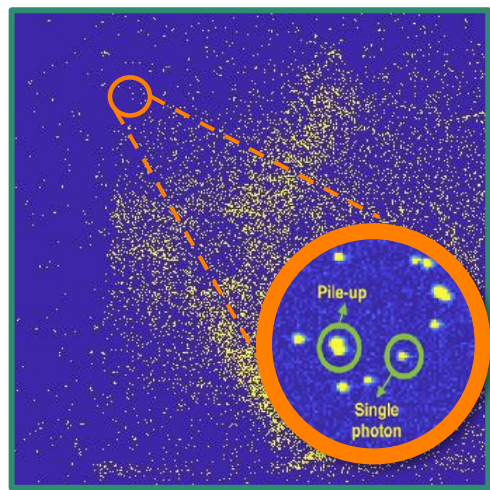


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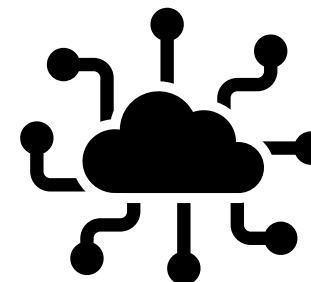


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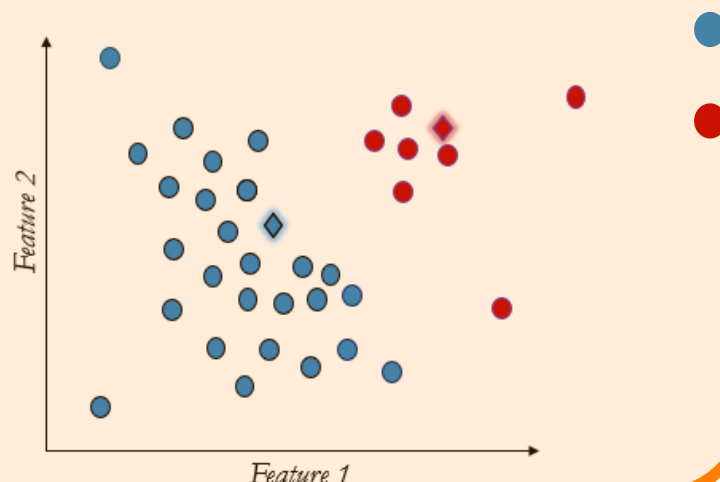
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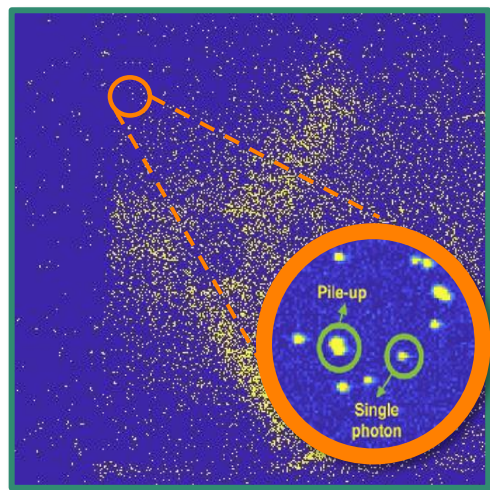


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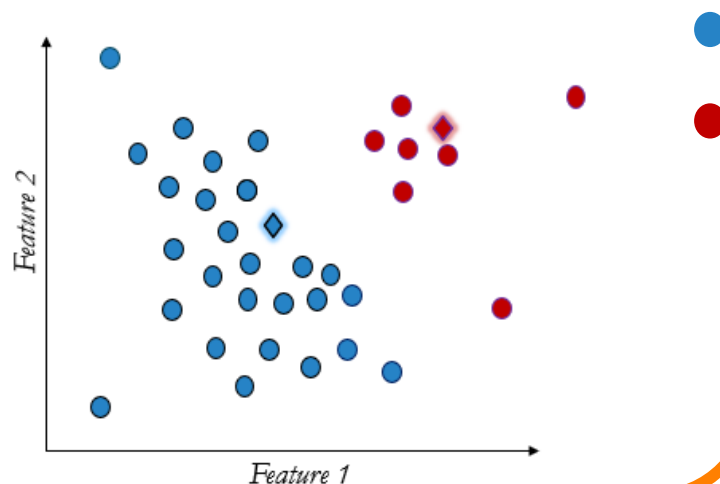


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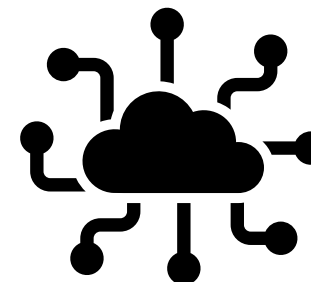


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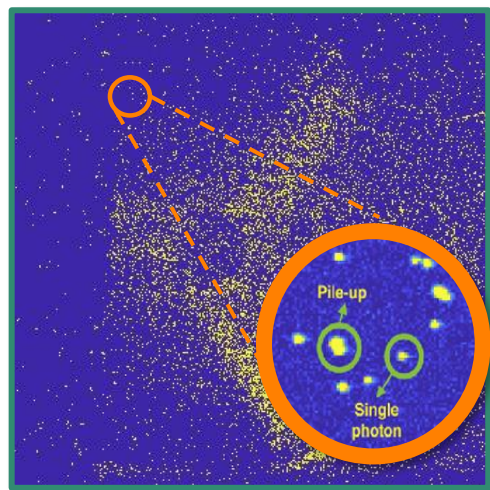


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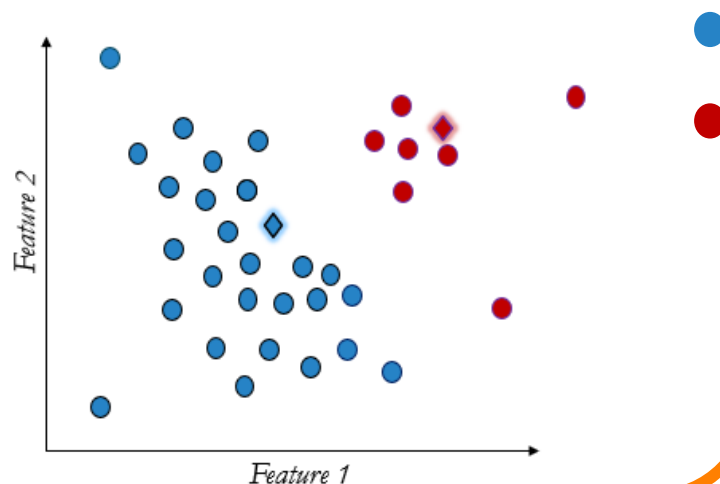


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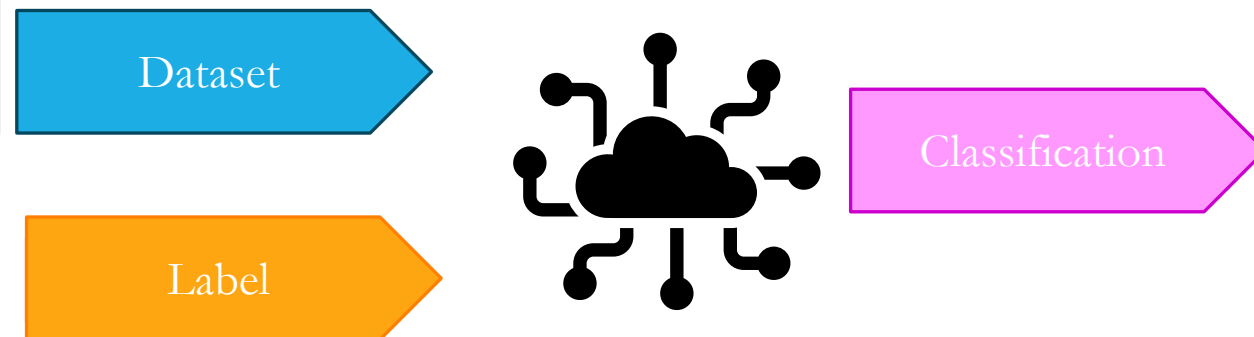


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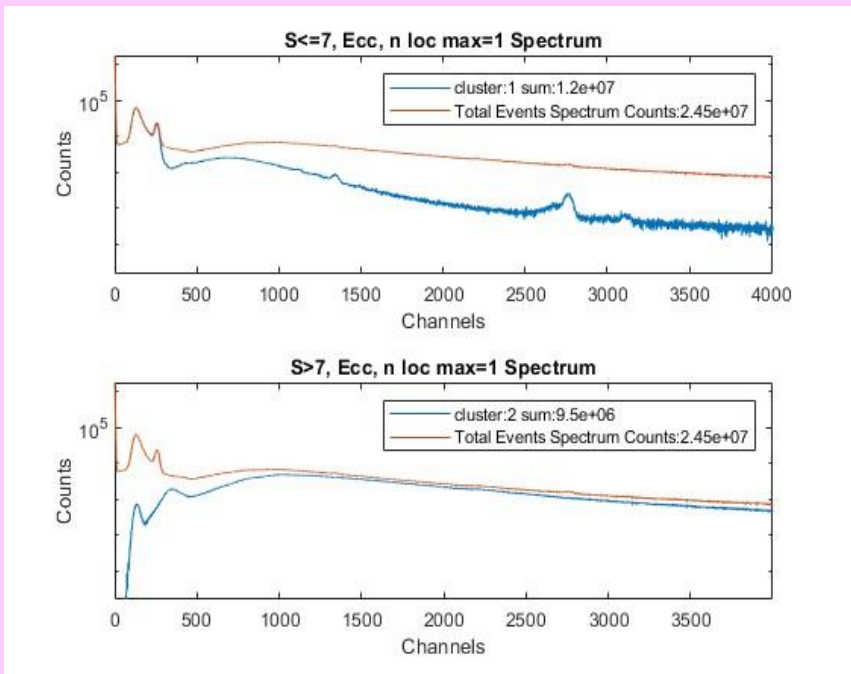
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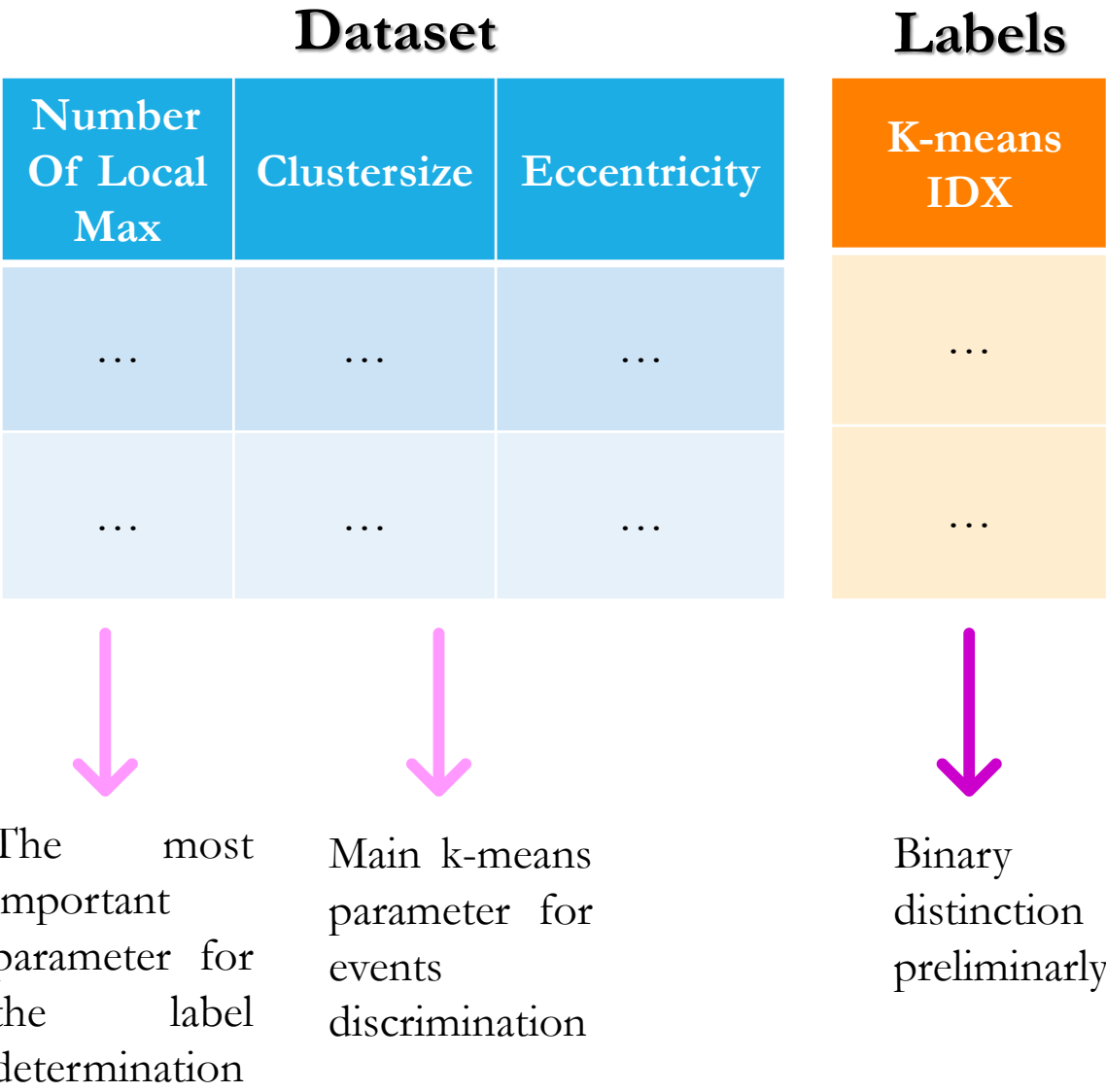
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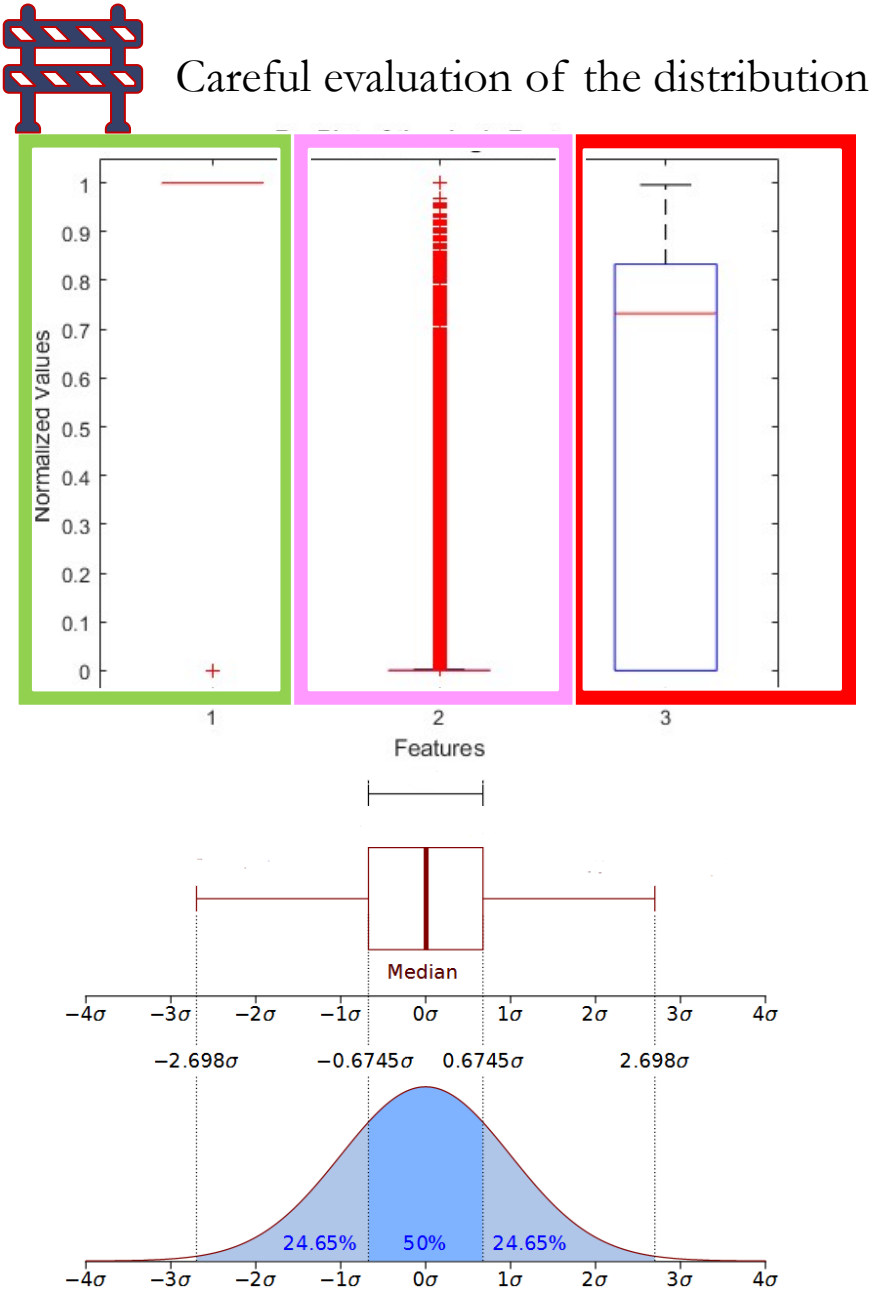
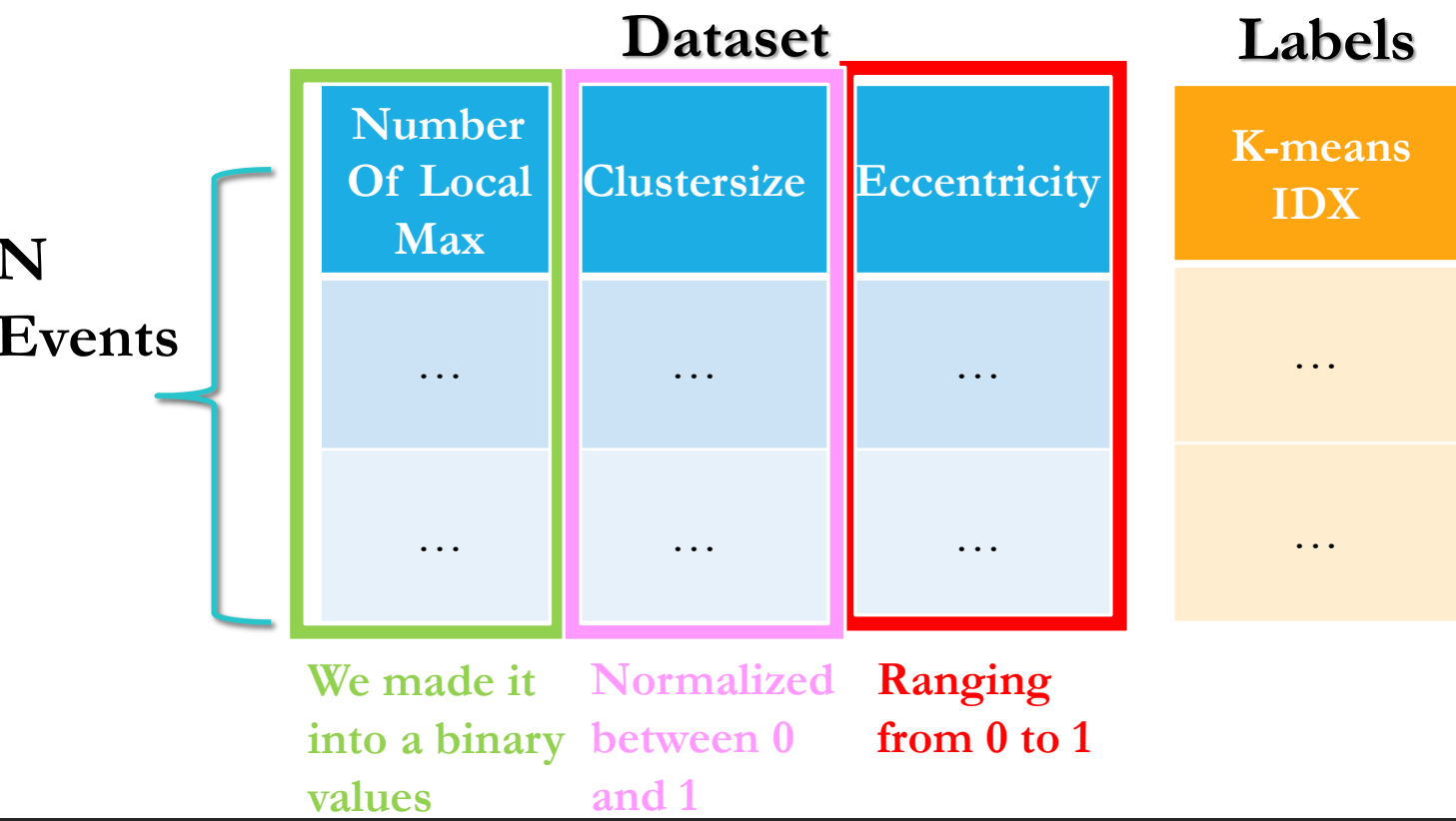
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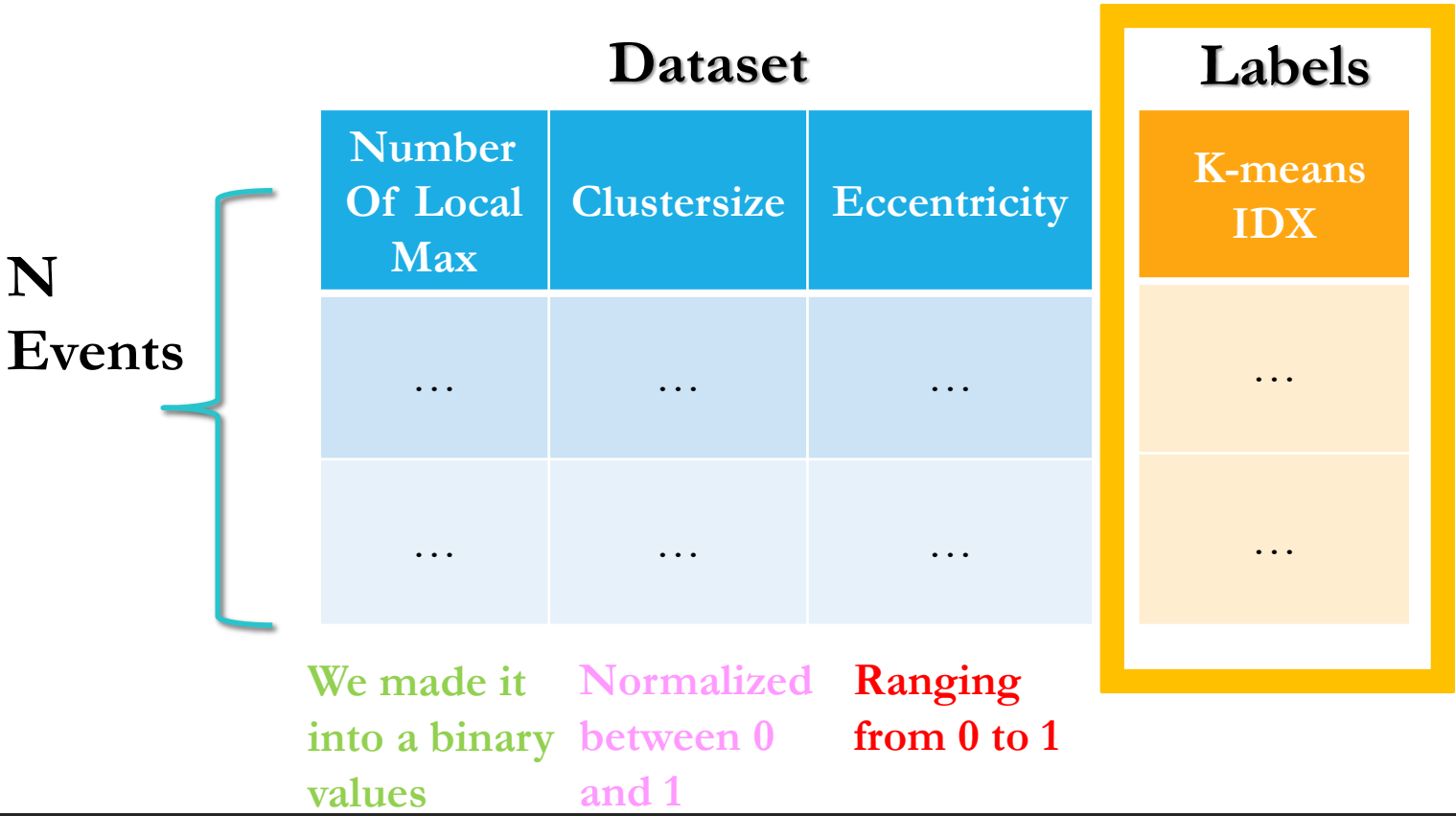
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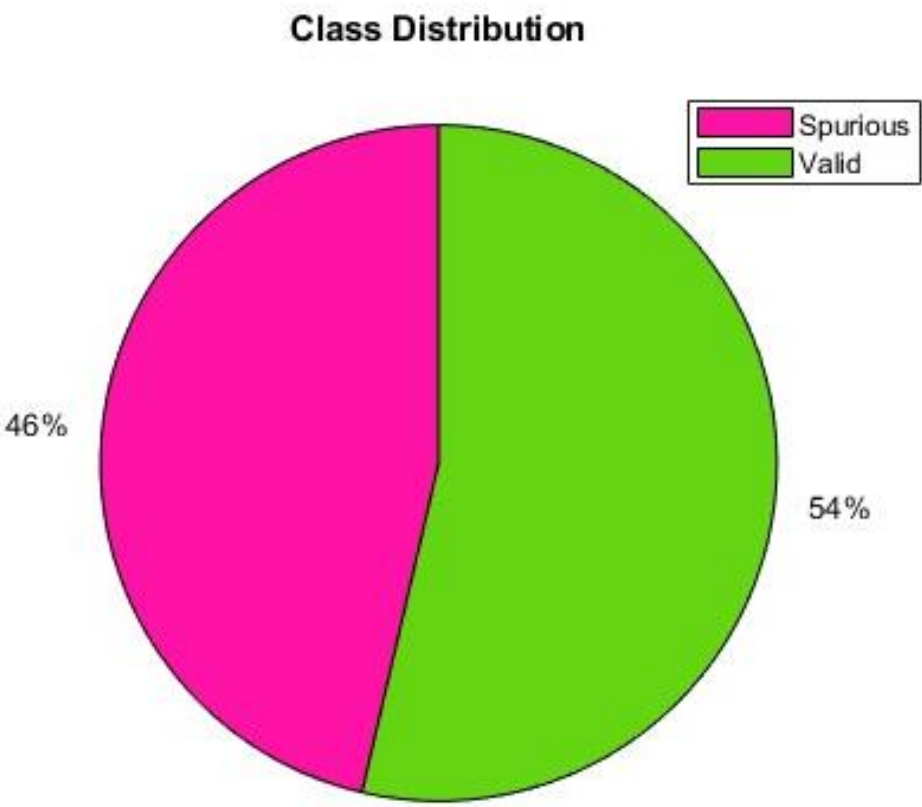
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Balanced Dataset

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Used after training to evaluate the net performances: on new data.

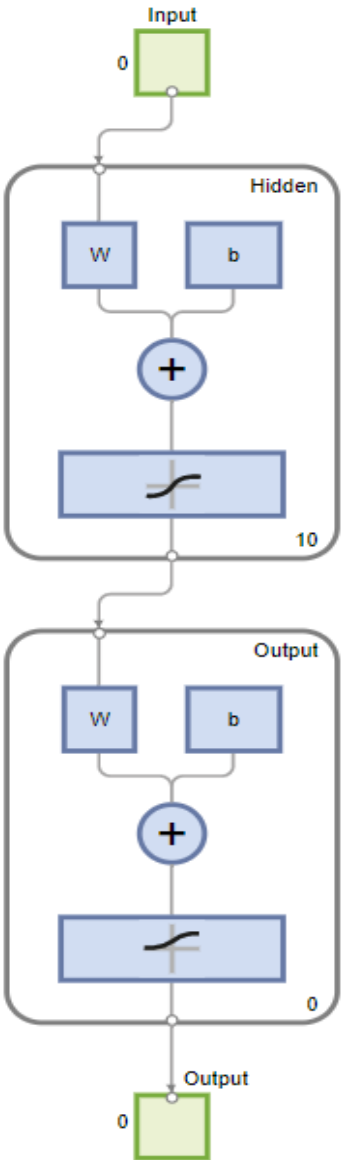
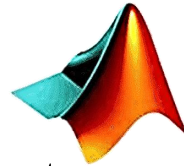
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Allows for a more efficient training.

A complex visualization of a 2D histogram. The background is a dense field of blue and yellow pixels, representing a 2D distribution. Overlaid on this is a large black circle. Inside the circle is a white 'X' shape. The 'X' is composed of two intersecting lines. The left and right arms of the 'X' are primarily blue, while the top and bottom arms are primarily yellow. The intersection of the 'X' is a small red square. The entire image is framed by a thick black border.



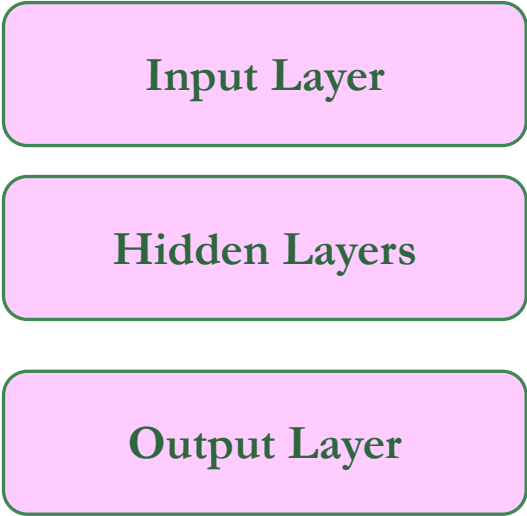
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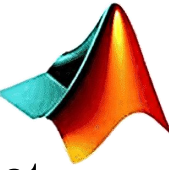


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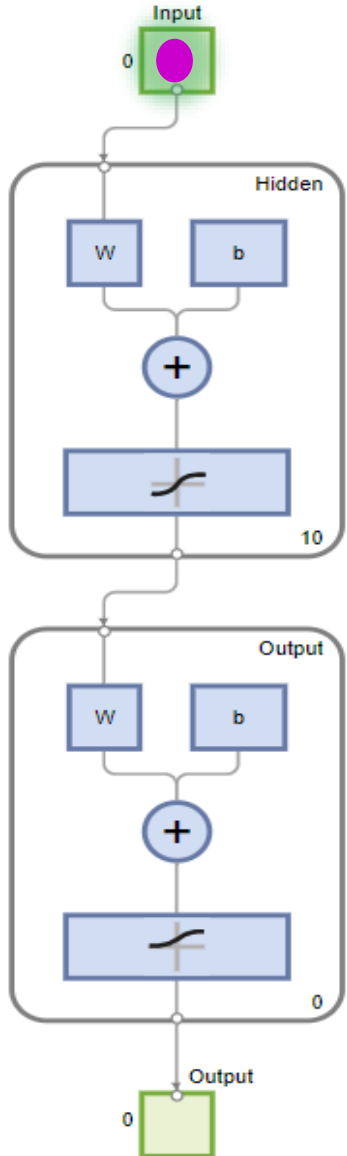
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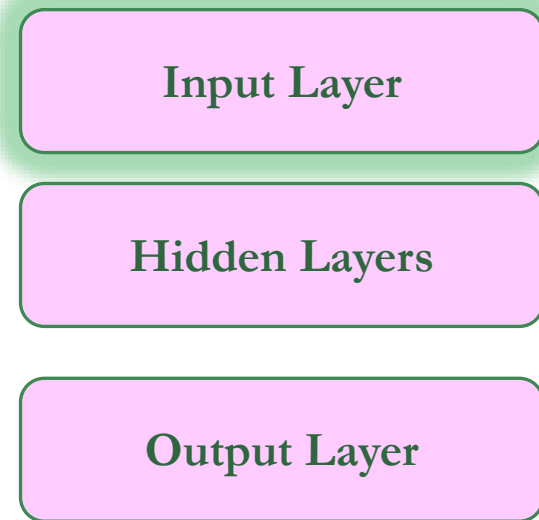
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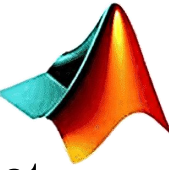
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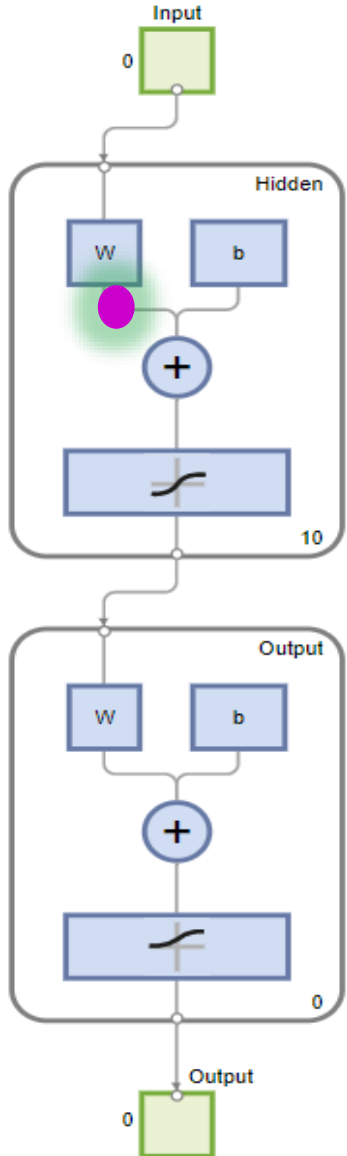


Input **data, organized** and classified in train, validation and test, **labeled**.

In our case we will have 3 neurons as we employed 3 features



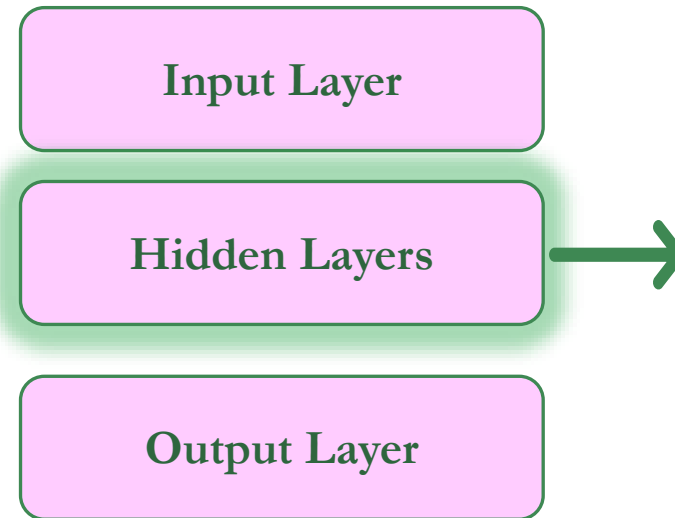
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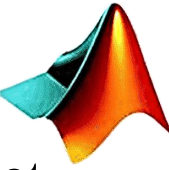
The hidden neurons layers act on the data weighting them based on specific **activation function** depending upon the training algorithm, modulating non linear relationship between data

The non-linearity of the model is introduced by two parameter the weight **W** and the bias **b**.

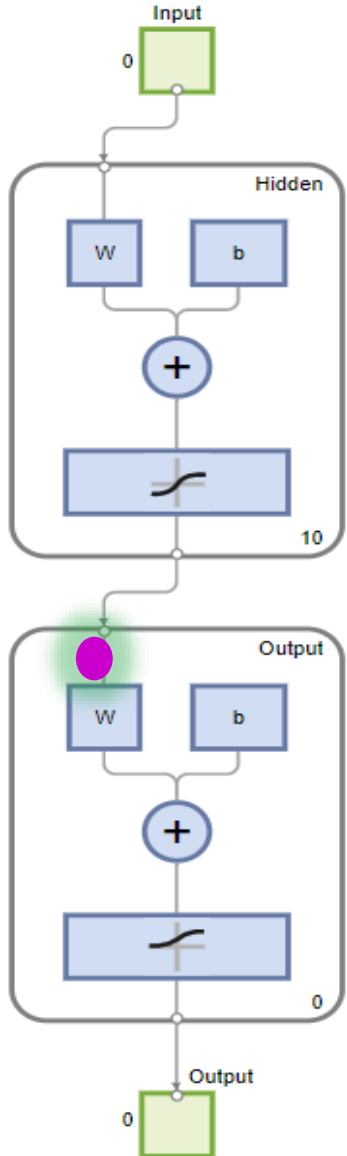
$$W_{\{t+1\}} = W_t + \lambda_t * p_t$$

$$b_{\{t+1\}} = b_t + \lambda_t * p_t$$

Where λ is the adaptive step, and p the conjugate direction



Net Development



Feed-Forward Net [PATTERNET], which is the simplest neural net, easy to built and to train with specific charcateristic:

- It flows in one single direction, without any cycle or feedback connection
- Neuron Layers Connected via algorithm-evaluated weights

TYPICAL STRUCTURE

Input Layer

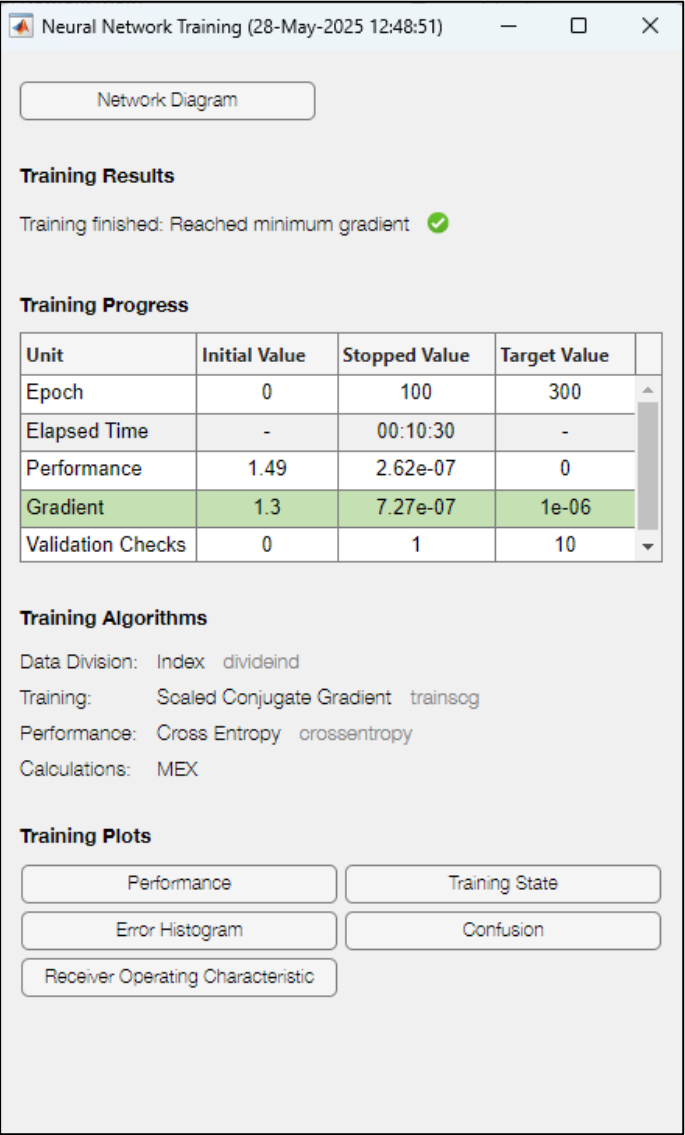
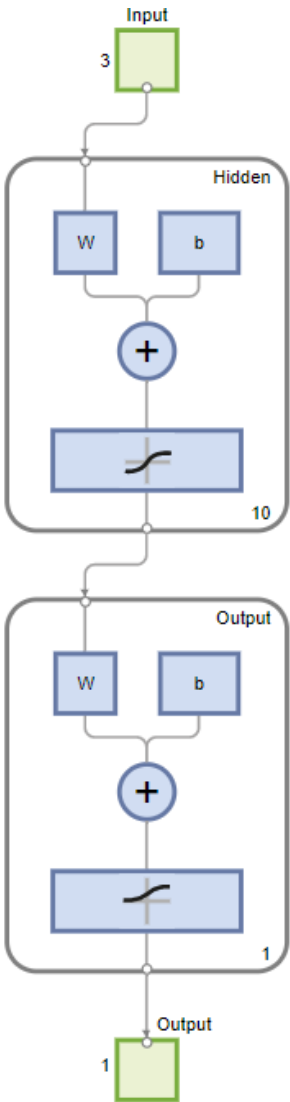
Hidden Layers

Output Layer



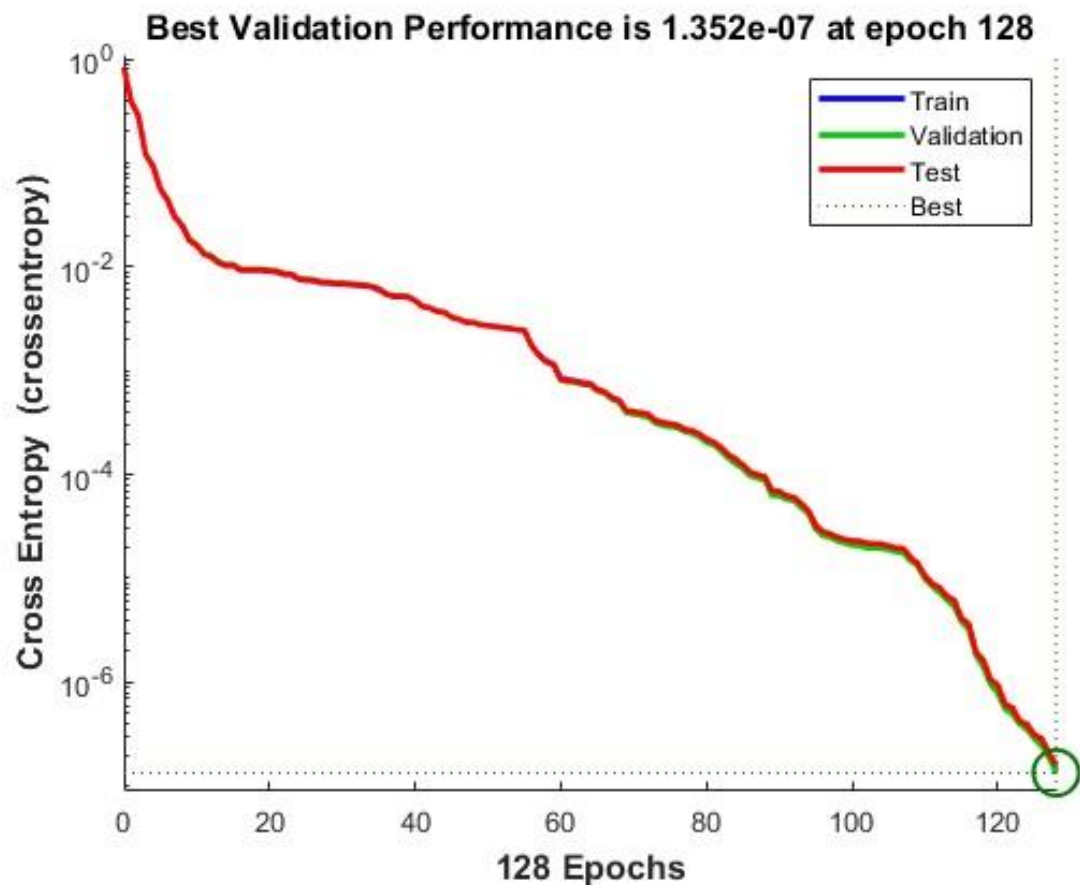
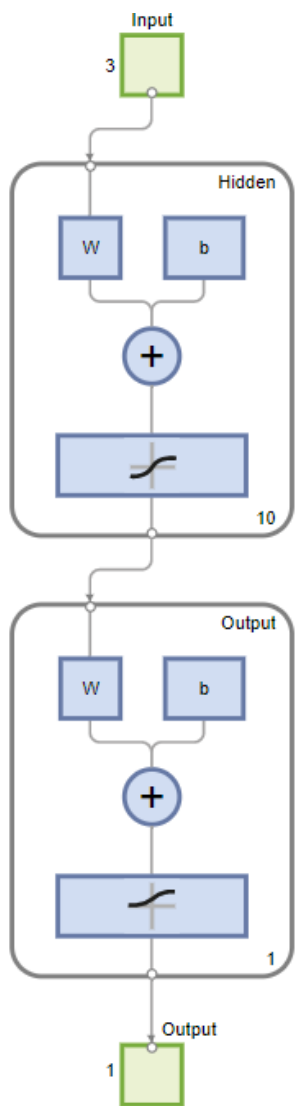
Once in the 1-neuron Output Layer, the information have to be processed by the default sigmoid function into a interpretable results, such as the probability of belonging to a specific class (mainly used for binary classification)

Net Training



Parameters	Value
Neurons in the Hidden Layer	10
Training Algorithm	SCG
Number of Epoch	300
Number of Events	7767611
Activation Function	Tansig
Activation Function Output	Logsig
Minimum Gradient	1 e-6
Maximum Fails	10
Loss Function	Cross Entropy

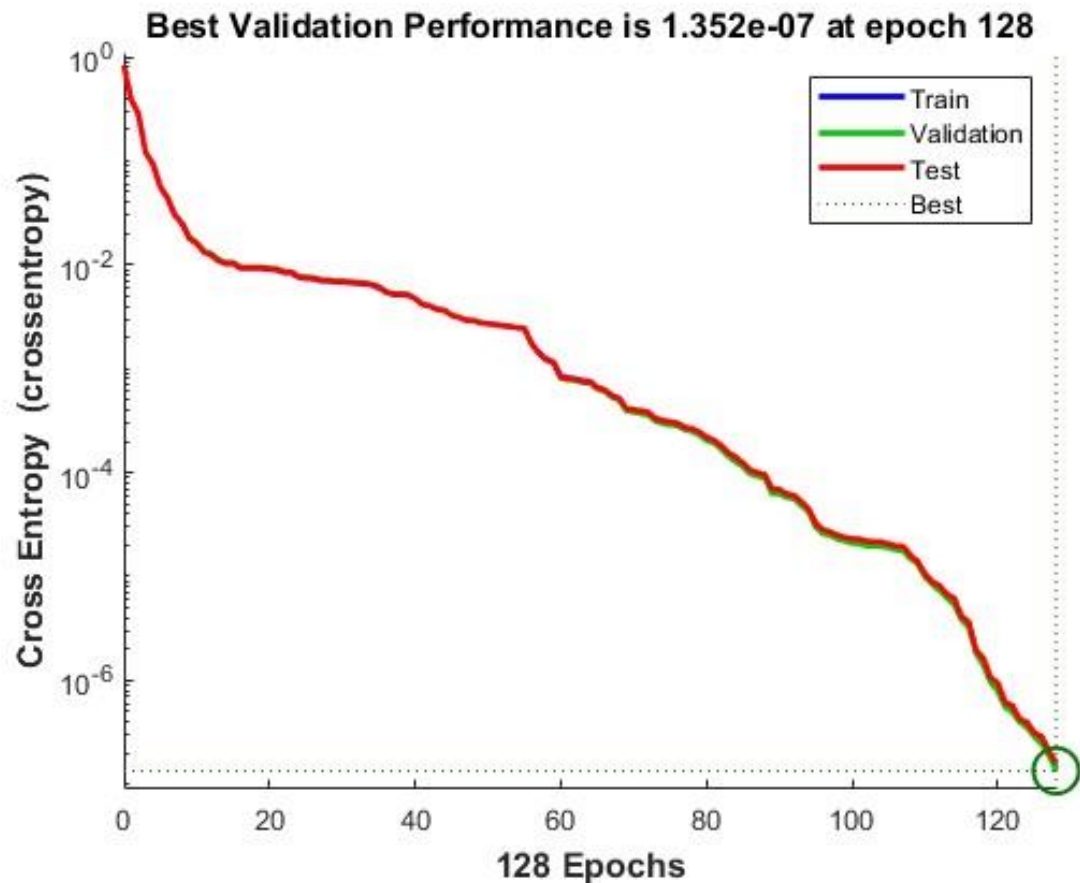
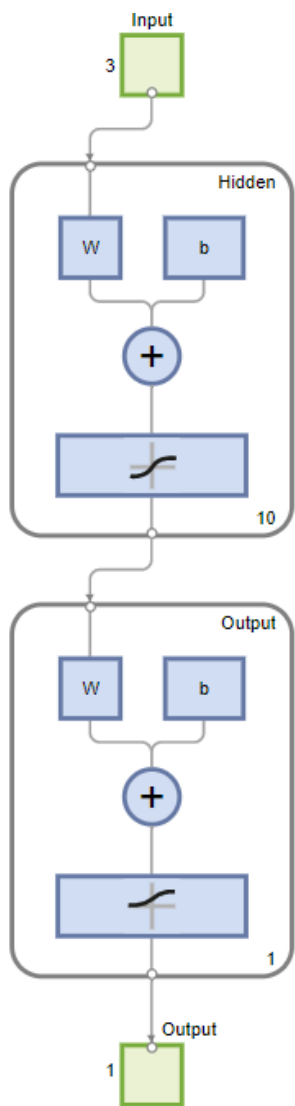
Net Training



Training Confusion Matrix

Output Class	Target Class		
	0	1	
0	TN 3806465 50.0%	FN 0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
1	FP 0 0.0%	TP 3805244 50.0%	100% 0.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%

➤Net Training



Training Confusion Matrix

0	3806465 50.0%	0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	3805244 50.0%	100% 0.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%
	0	1	
	Target Class		

Validation Confusion Matrix

0	815164 50.0%	0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	816687 50.0%	100% 0.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%
	0	1	
	Target Class		

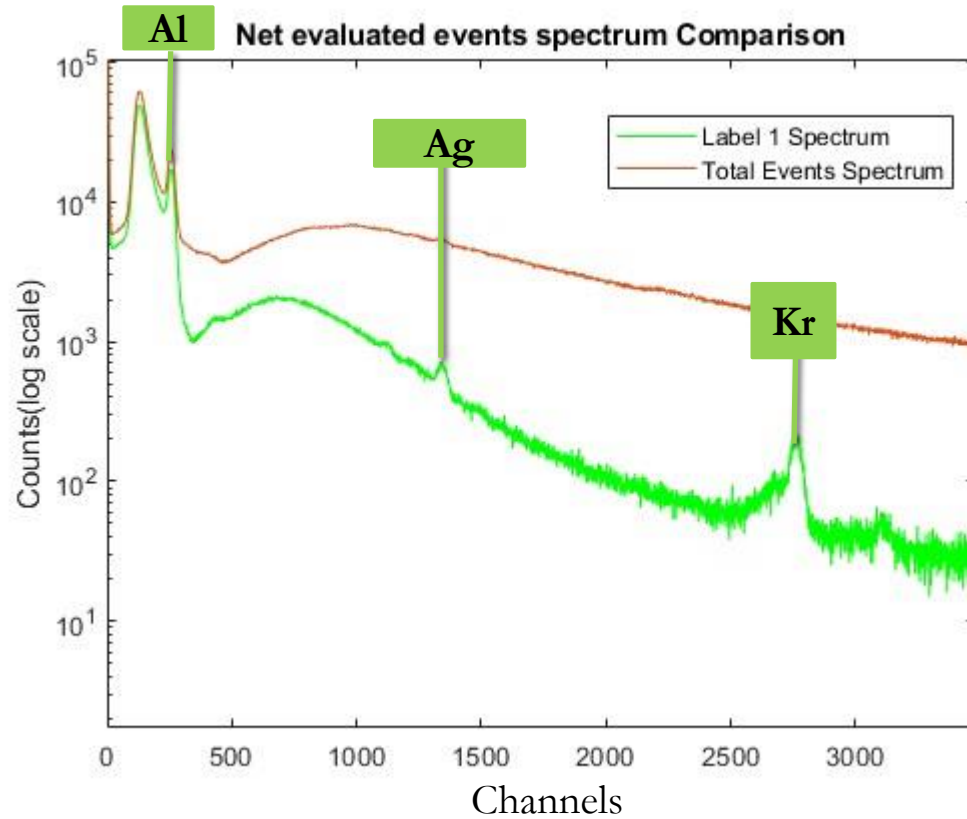
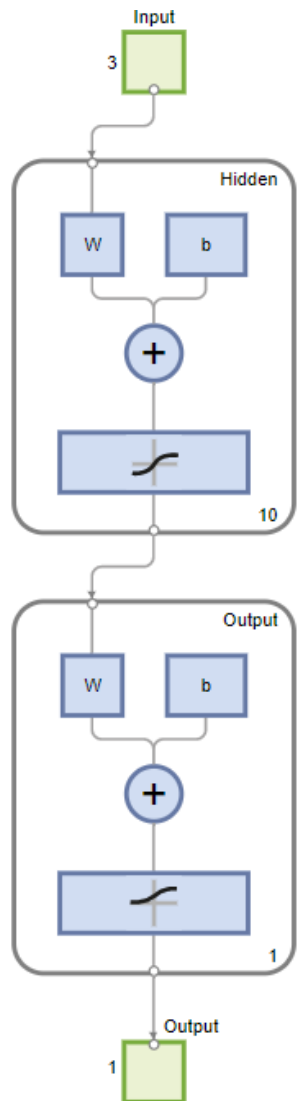
Test Confusion Matrix

0	815414 50.0%	0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
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	0	1	
	Target Class		

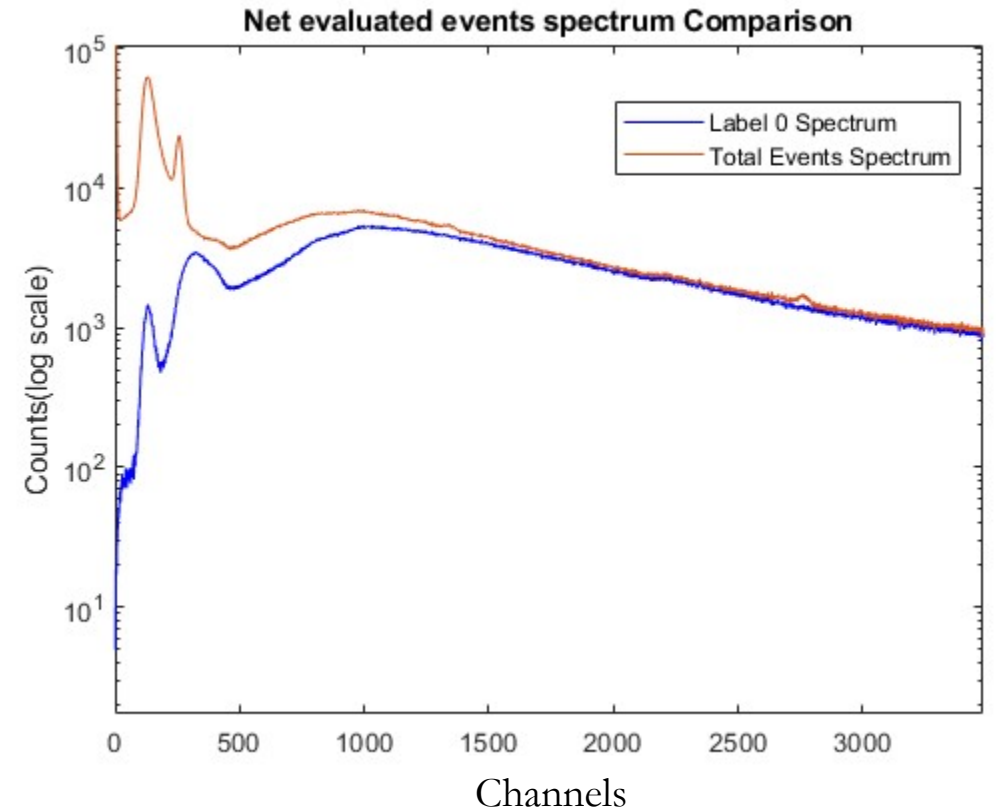
All Confusion Matrix

0	5437043 50.0%	0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	5437612 50.0%	100% 0.0%
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	0	1	
	Target Class		

➤ First Results



2% FWHM
@ Kr peak

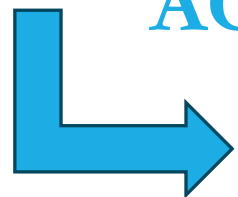
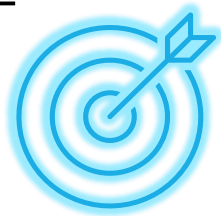


Conclusions &

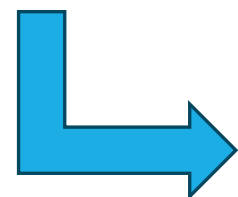
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➤ Conclusions & Perspectives

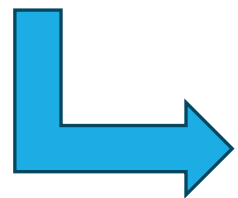
ACHIEVEMENTS



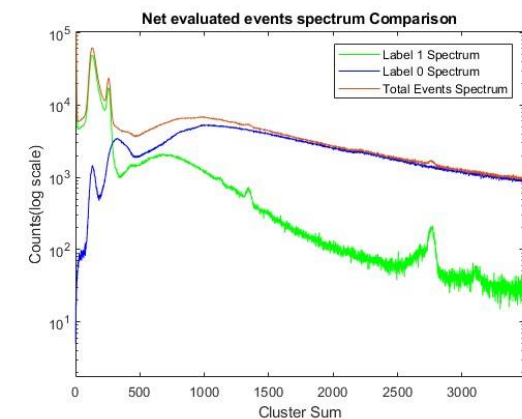
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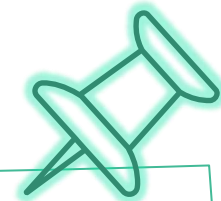
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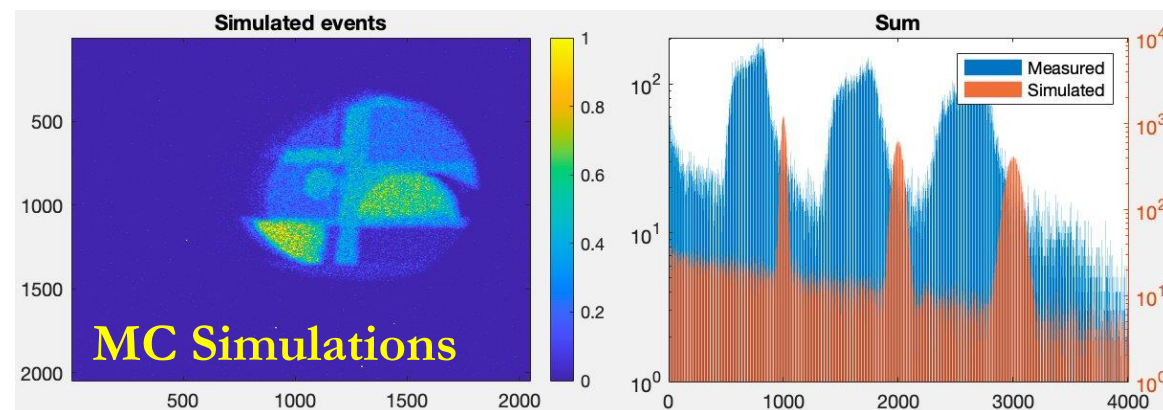
First Results on the data coming from the last experimental Campaign



TO DO LIST



- ❖ Test of the Methods performances on a new dataset
- ❖ Further training of the Net on different dataset
- ❖ Test of the Net Performance on simulated data



Thanks for the Attention

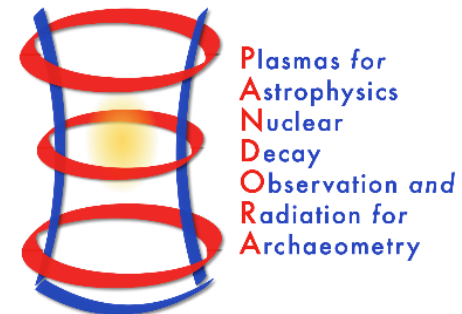
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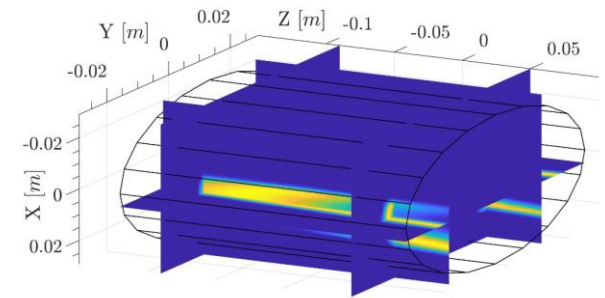
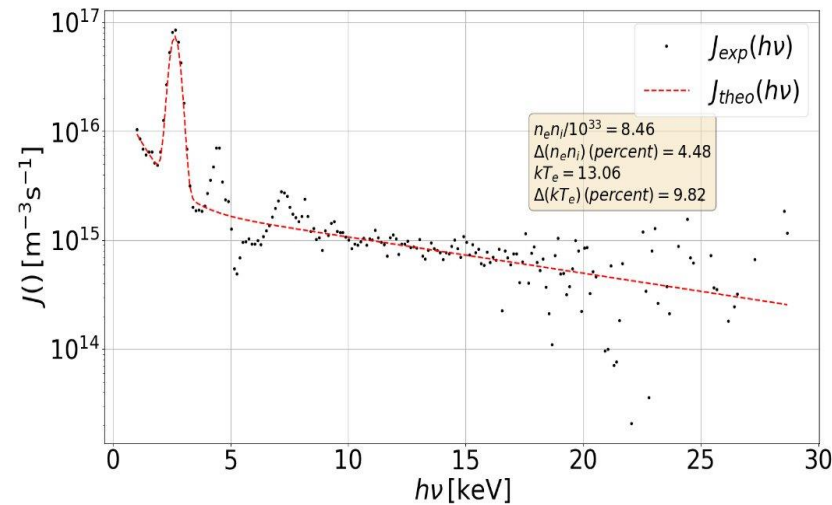
Back-up Slides

➤ Thermodynamic Parameters & Emissivity models

Soft X-ray spectrum can be converted into X-ray emissivity density $J(h\nu)$ by calculating the emissivity volume V_p and geometrical efficiency Ω_g

$$J(h\nu) = h\nu \frac{N^p(h\nu)}{t} \frac{4\pi}{\Delta E V_p \Omega_g}$$

Total energy emitted per unit time, volume and energy, through photons of energy $h\nu$



Warm Electron population (0.5-30 keV)

The plasma X-ray spectrum can be decomposed into continuous bremsstrahlung and discrete line emission, so de emissivity density: $J_{\text{theo}}(h\nu) = J_{\text{theo,brem}}(h\nu) + J_{\text{theo,line}}(h\nu)$

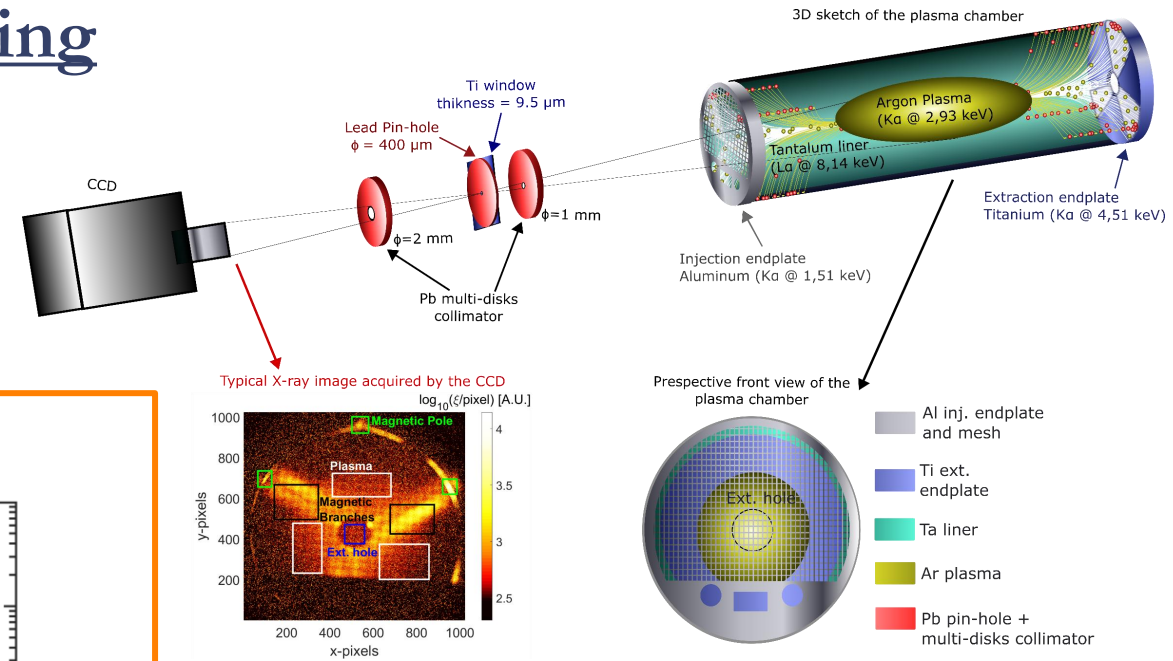
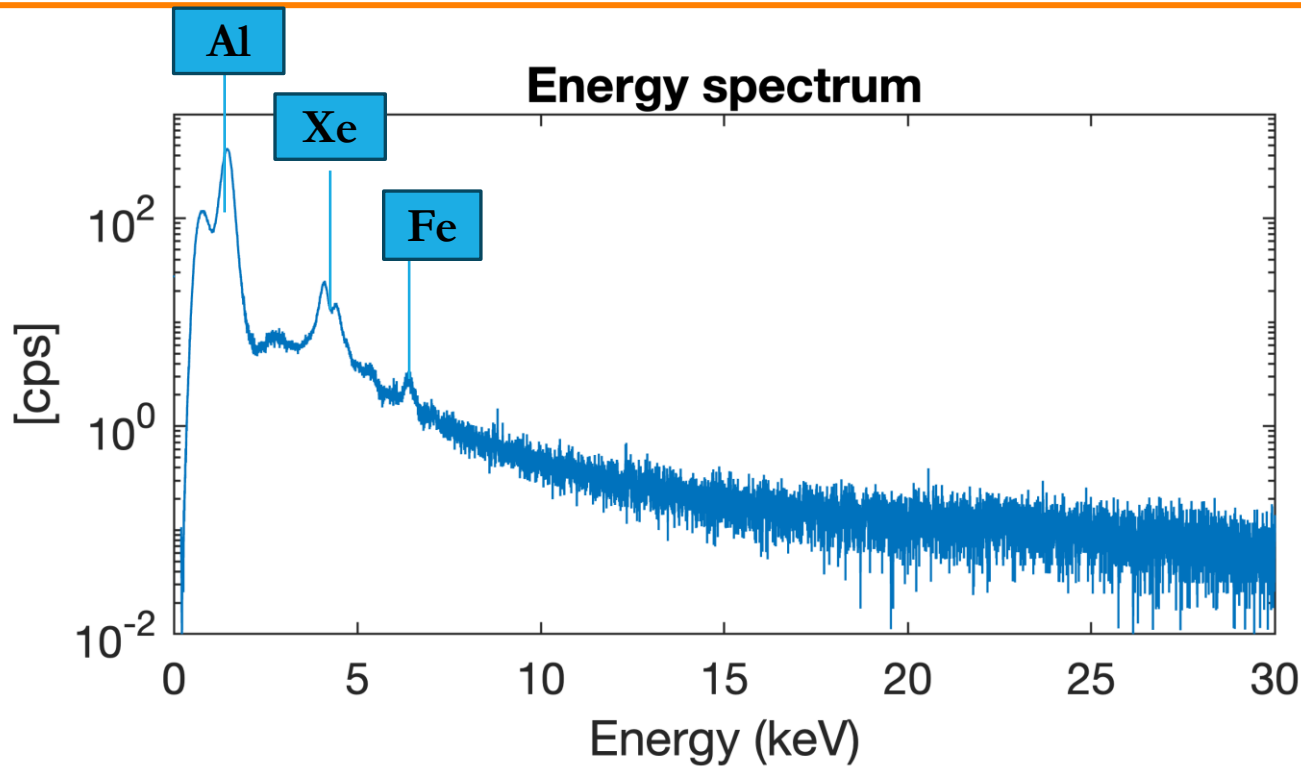
$$J_{\text{theo,brem}}(h\nu) = n_e n_i (Z\hbar)^2 \left(\frac{4\alpha}{\sqrt{6m_e}} \right)^3 \sqrt{\frac{\pi}{k_B T_e}} e^{-h\nu/k_B T_e}$$

$$J_{nl \rightarrow nl'} = \frac{h\nu_{nl \rightarrow nl'}}{\Delta E} n_e n_i \omega_{nl \rightarrow nl'} \int_I \sigma_{nl,ion}(E) v_e(E) f(E) dE$$

Thermodynamic Parameters

Emissivity Model

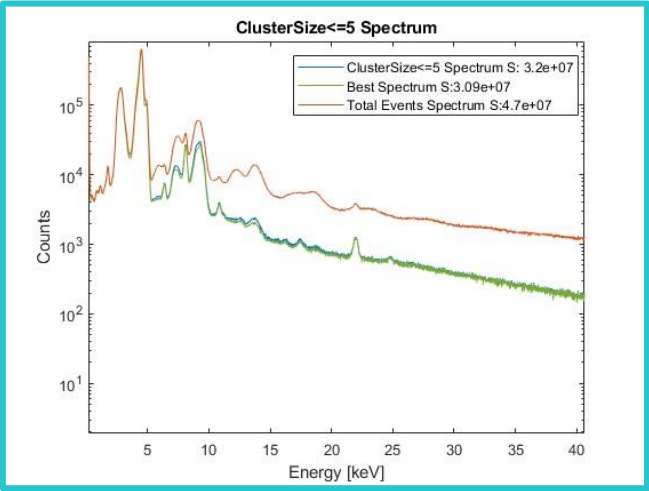
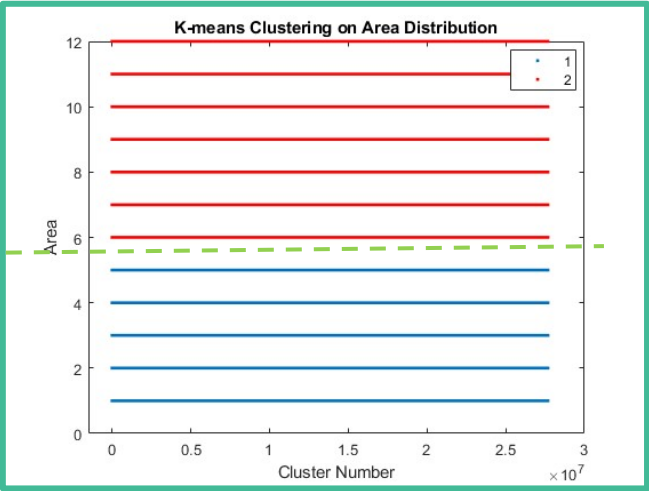
➤ Full-field Energy Spectrum: Gas Mixing



Fluorescence peaks and Bremsstrahlung Continuum for Gas Mixing Measurement in the last experimental campaign at **ATOMKI** Lab

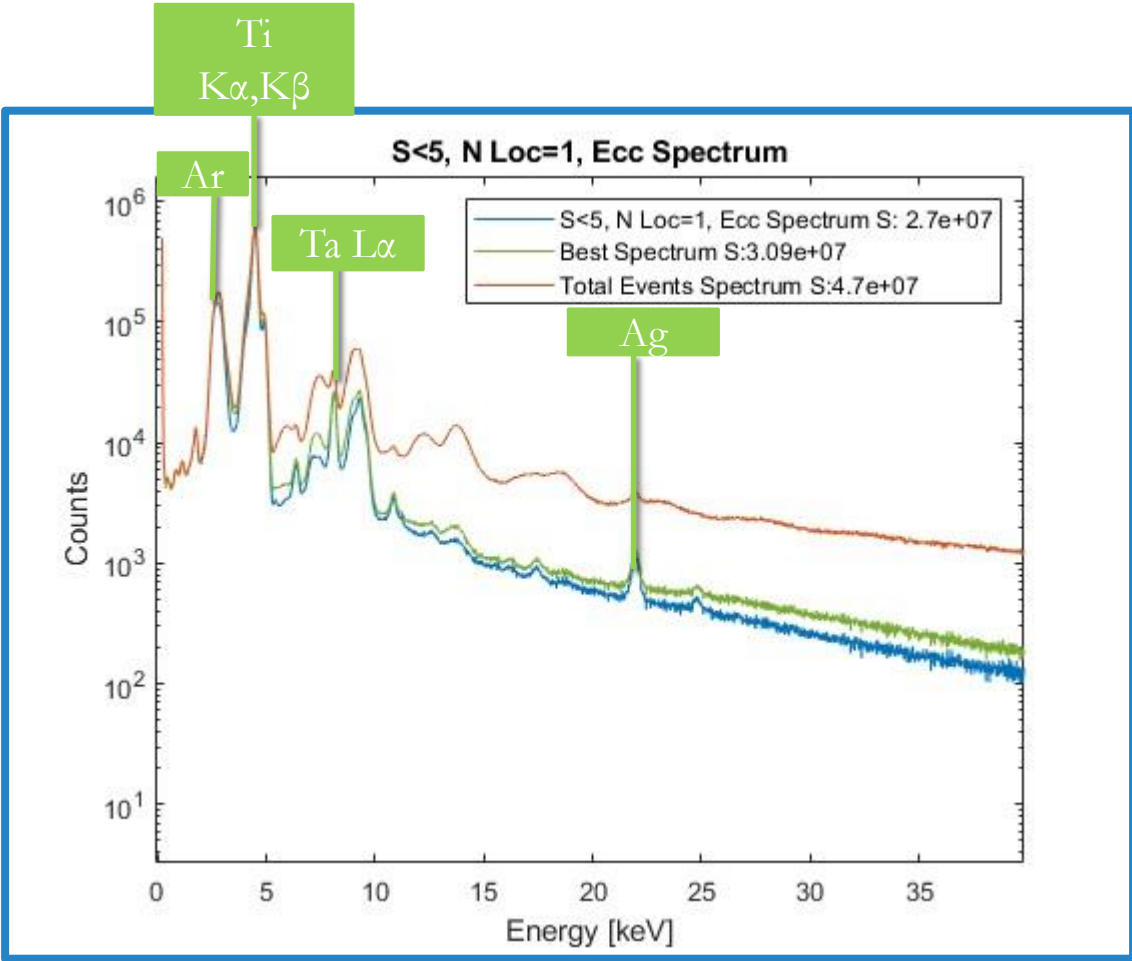


➤ Validation of the Method



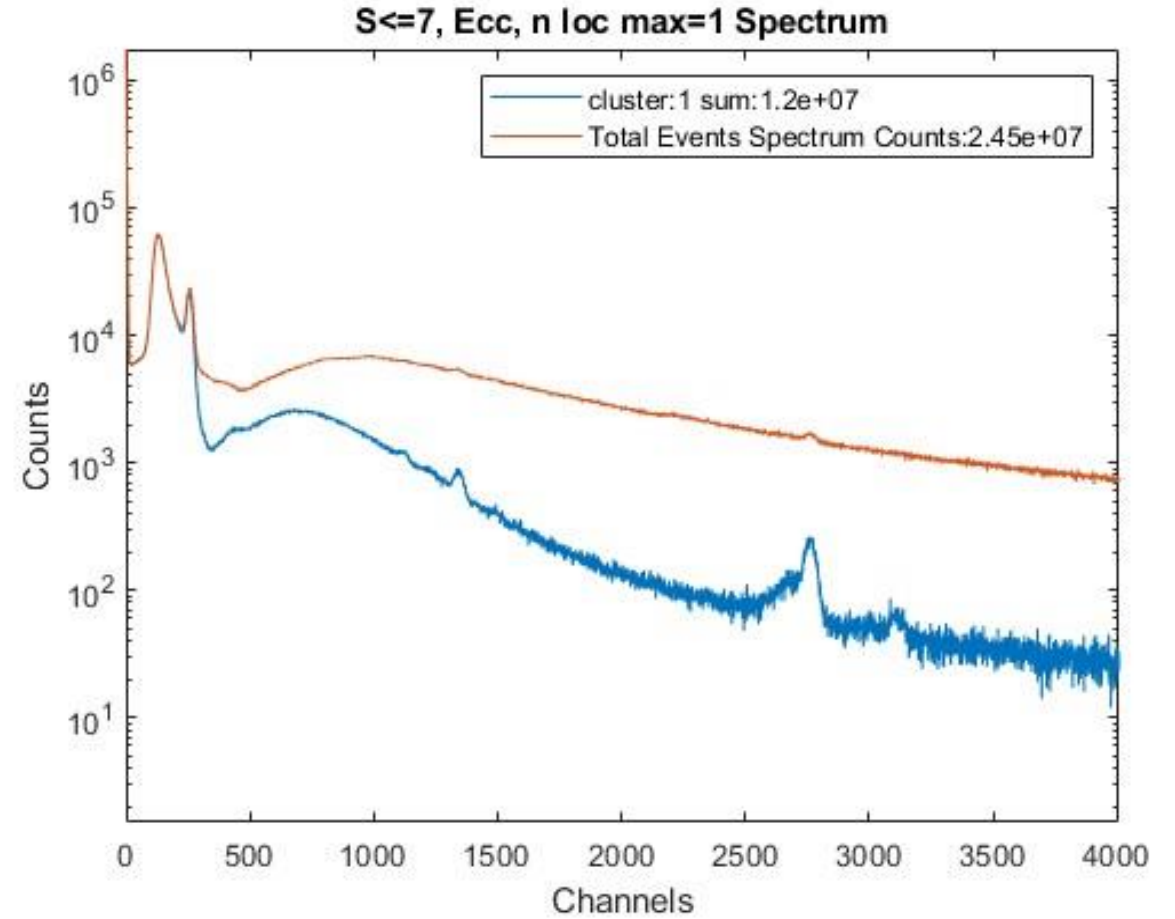
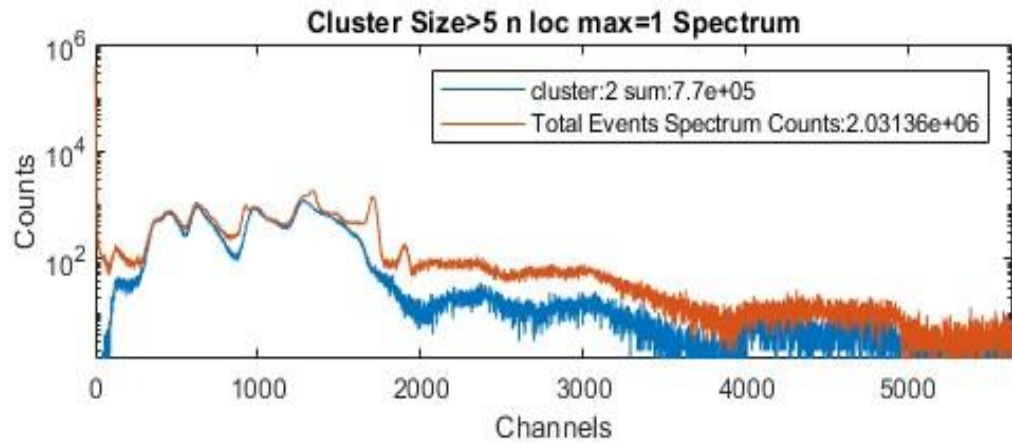
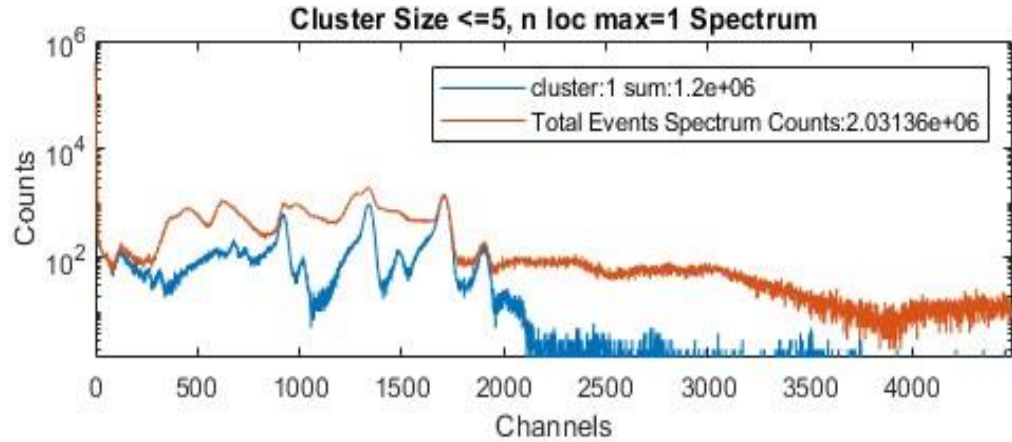
Multiple Features Spectrum:

- AI Algorithm
- Cluster Size
 - Number of Local Max =1
 - Eccentricity



FWHM Ta (keV)	Intensity Ti (Counts)	I _{MP} /I _{DP} Ti	I _{MP} /E _P Ta	Counts
0,2535	17377326	10,78818	3,309524	3,1 x10 ⁷
0,2531	15518357	12,05066	3,42512	2,7 x10 ⁷

► Results of K-means on New Data Set

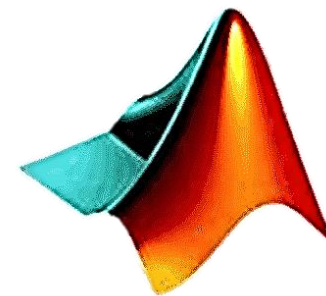


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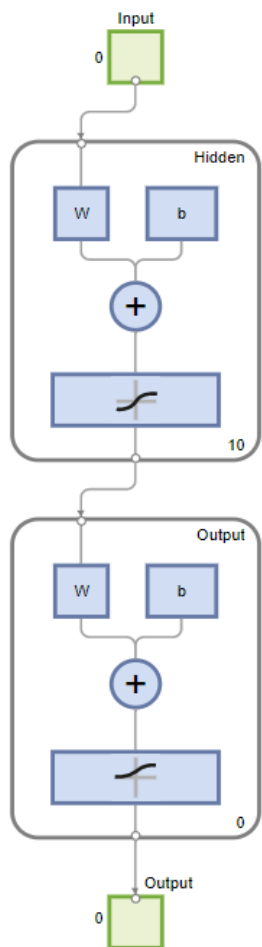
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Net Development



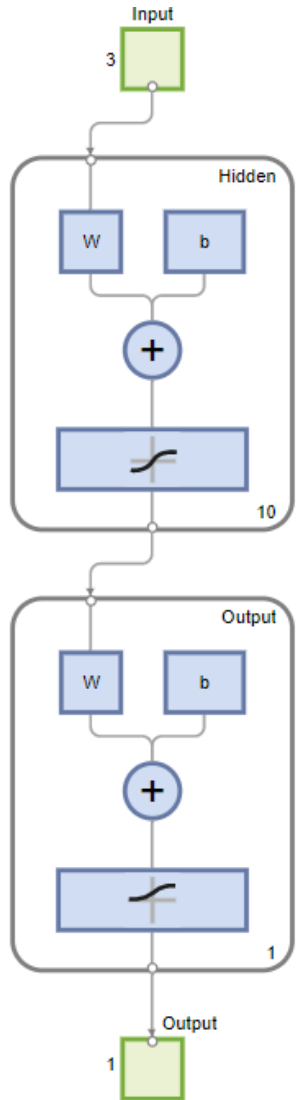
Among the Feed-Forward Nets in MATLAB we choose the already optimized net for structured data in classification problems: PATTERNET



Parameters Definition

- Neurons in the hidden layer: we need to experimentally determine the number trying 5, 10(default), 15 and 20
- Loss Function used: it measures the distance between the net prediction and the reality. We want to minimizing it. The CrossEntropy Function is the optimized one for binary classification so evaluated: $L = -\sum y \log(p) + (1 - y) \log(1 - p)$
- Number of Epochs: it represents the number of time the data are read by the net, also to be test experimentally (200-500)
- Minimum Gradient: to measure the gradient and if no usefull adjustment were made it kills the train (no time waste) $1 \text{ e-}6$
- Maximum Failure: maximum number of iteration without change generally 6-10 (avoid overfitting)
- Training Algorithm: Scale Conjugated Gradient (SCG) is optimized for fast convergence, empolying an adattive step learning rate.

➤ 1st Attempt to Train



Predicted Class



All Confusion Matrix

Output Class	Target Class		
	0	1	
0	TN 240 0.0%	FN 252 0.0%	48.8% 51.2%
1	FP 8908398 46.4%	TP 10308165 53.6%	53.6% 46.4%
	0.0% 100.0%	100.0% 0.0%	53.6% 46.4%

Real Class

Let's explore the confusion Matrix:
We have the **Predicted Class** in rows, and the **Real Class** in the columns. So we can easily highlight the
True Positive (True predicted Correctly),
False Positive (True predicted Wrong),
True Negative (False predicted Correctly)
and
False Negative (False predicted Wrong) class.



Data Check

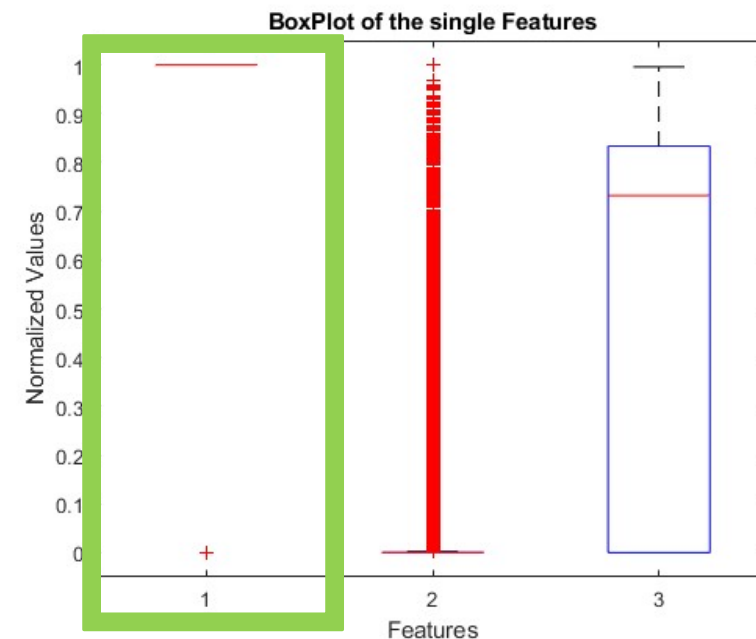
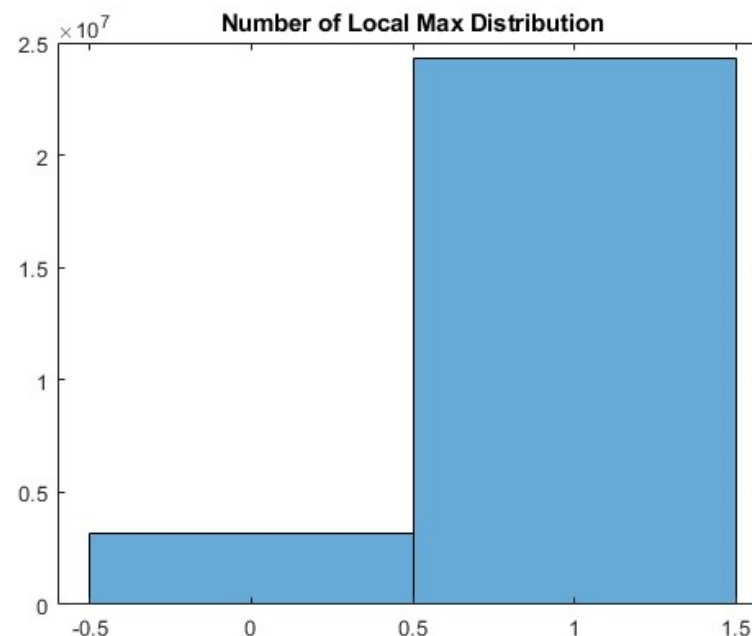
Dataset1

Number Of Local Max	Clustersize	Eccentricity
...	...	...
...	...	...



Strong correlation with the output!

$$X^2 \approx 98 \text{ e } p \approx 0$$



In this case we're working with a binary feature (box plot not so informative): as we can see there's a significant imbalance. If the neural net has an hard time recognizing the zero pattern, the dataset can be balanced by different techniques:

- Oversampling, simply repeating the events multiple time to match the order of magnitude of the 1 class
- Class Weighting, setting different weights on the two classes, without modifying the dataset
- A combination of the two techniques

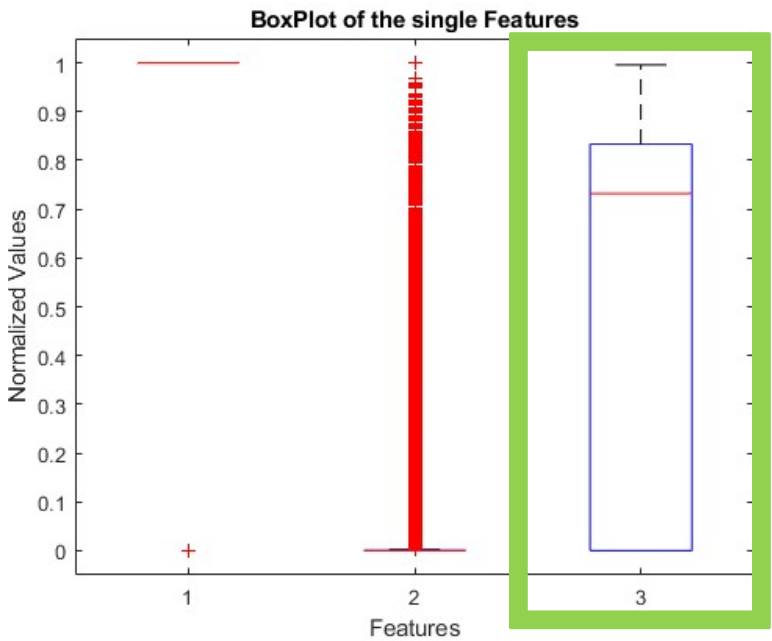
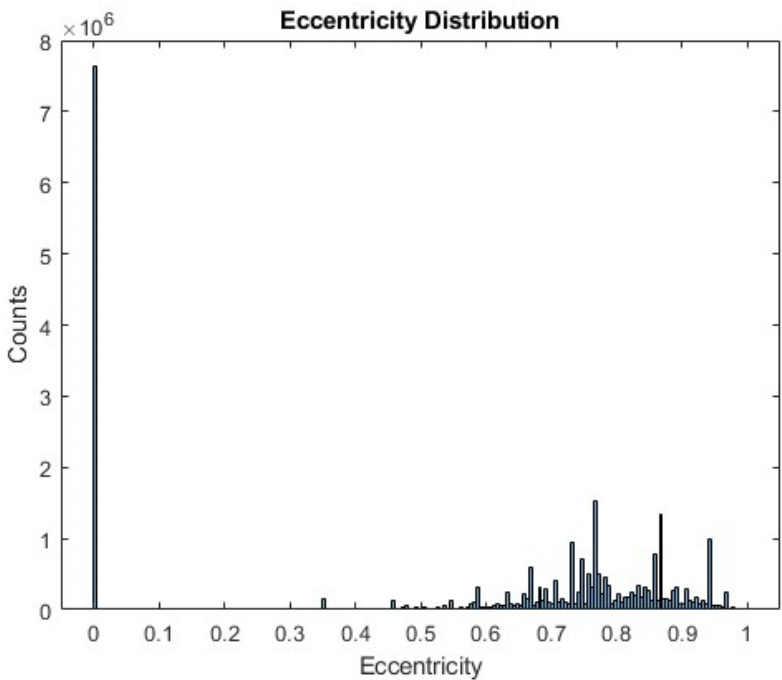
Of course we need to compare the performance of the neural net with and without the balancing processes.



Data Check

Dataset1

Number Of Local Max	Clustersize	Eccentricity
...	...	...
...	...	...



This feature is indeed better distributed, in fact it shows a wide box, with the median closer to the higher value, meaning more than half of the data is distributed on higher value.

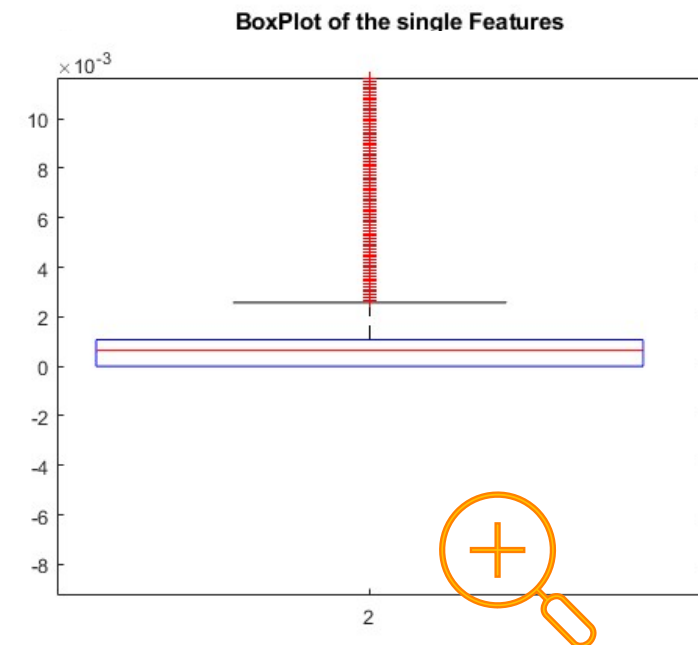
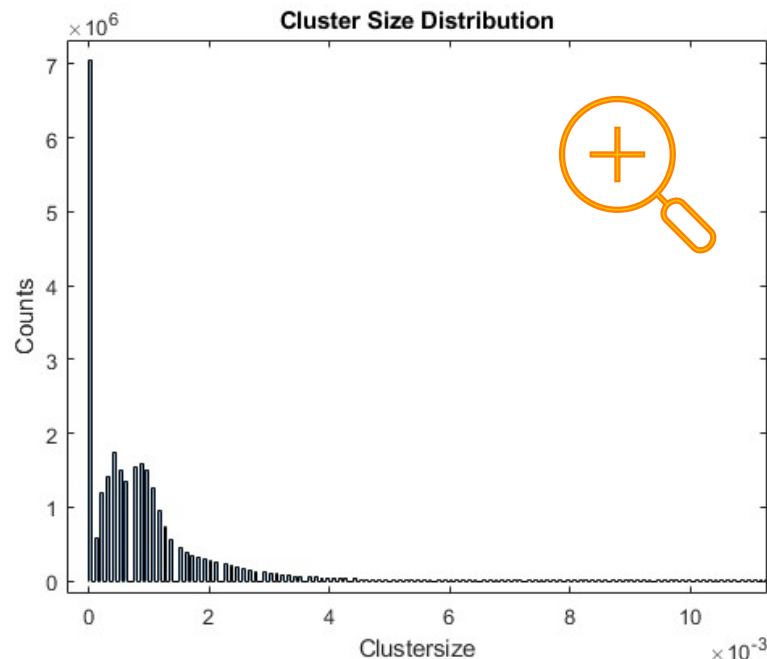
More over it's not necessary to balance it, and it also show a smaller correlation to the output in respect to the other two features, as expected.



Data Check

Dataset1

Number Of Local Max	Clustersize	Eccentricity
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...	...	...

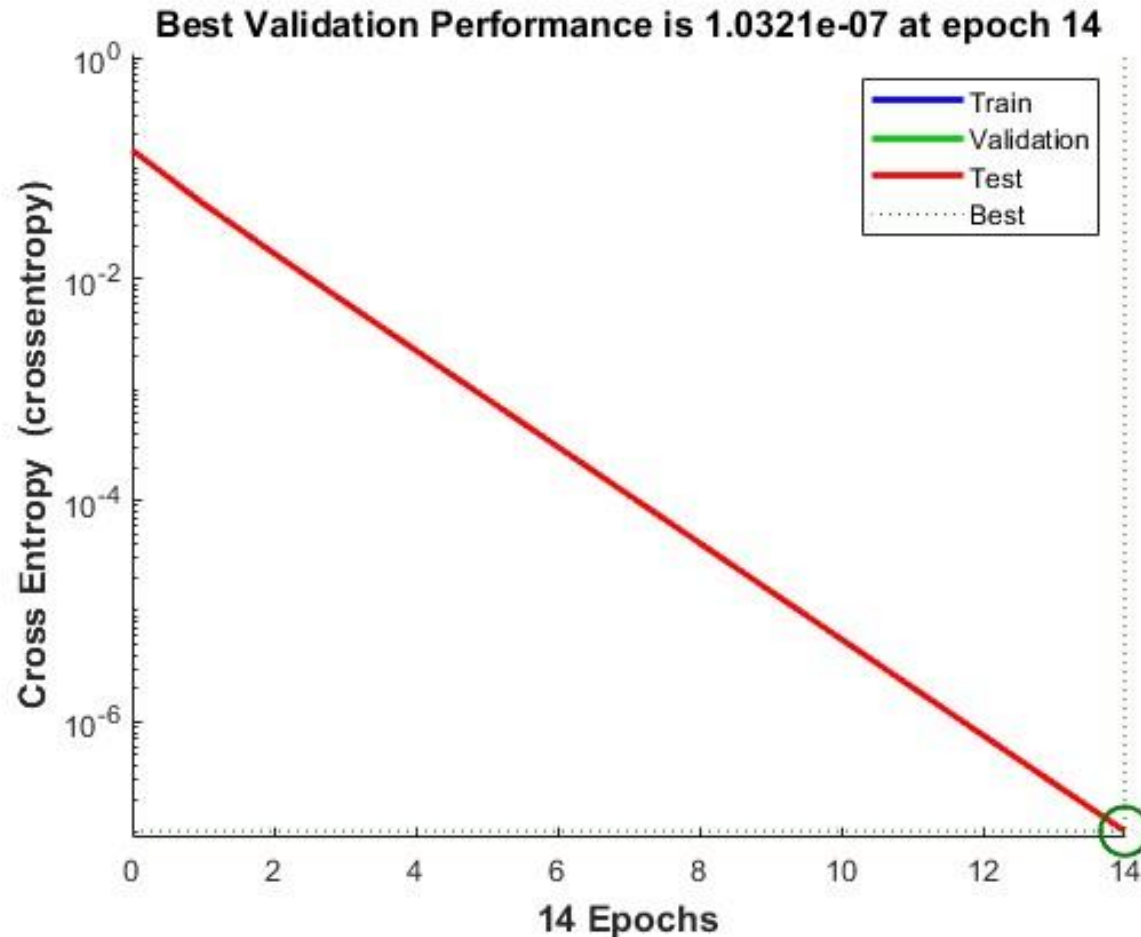
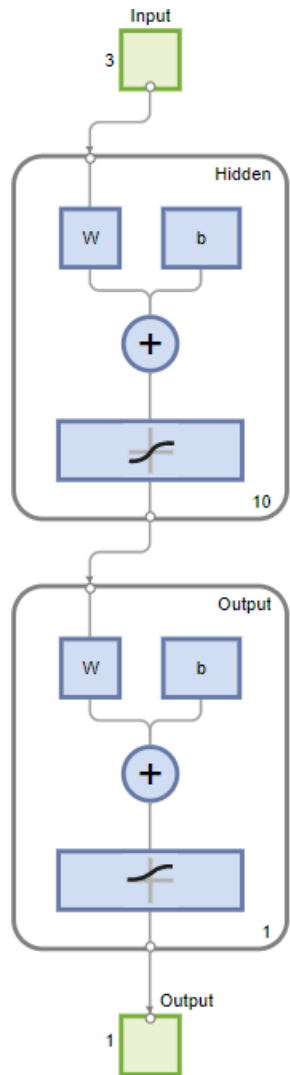


The box is really narrow and it's easy to tell that the distribution is peaked on small value. It shows a great number of higher value outliers. This means that the distribution is **not balanced at all**, but its correlation to the output is **significant**, we do have to modify it:

- **Cut off the outliers** brutally and make a new normalization
- Make a **log-transform** in order to make the model more sensible in the lower part of the distribution
- Make it into a **categorical feature** with a new binning

➤ Validation Check 1: Number of Local Max

As expected the Confusion Matrix shows that we have a **100% accuracy**, so all the prediction were correct, furthermore the **Loss Function** was minimize sharply, with a strong coherence in behaviour between train, validation and test. Lastly the training stopped due to the gradient stop condition.



Training Confusion Matrix

Output Class \ Target Class	0	1	
0	1539670 50.0%	0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	1540315 50.0%	100% 0.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%

Validation Confusion Matrix

Output Class \ Target Class	0	1	
0	330089 50.0%	0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	329906 50.0%	100% 0.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%

Test Confusion Matrix

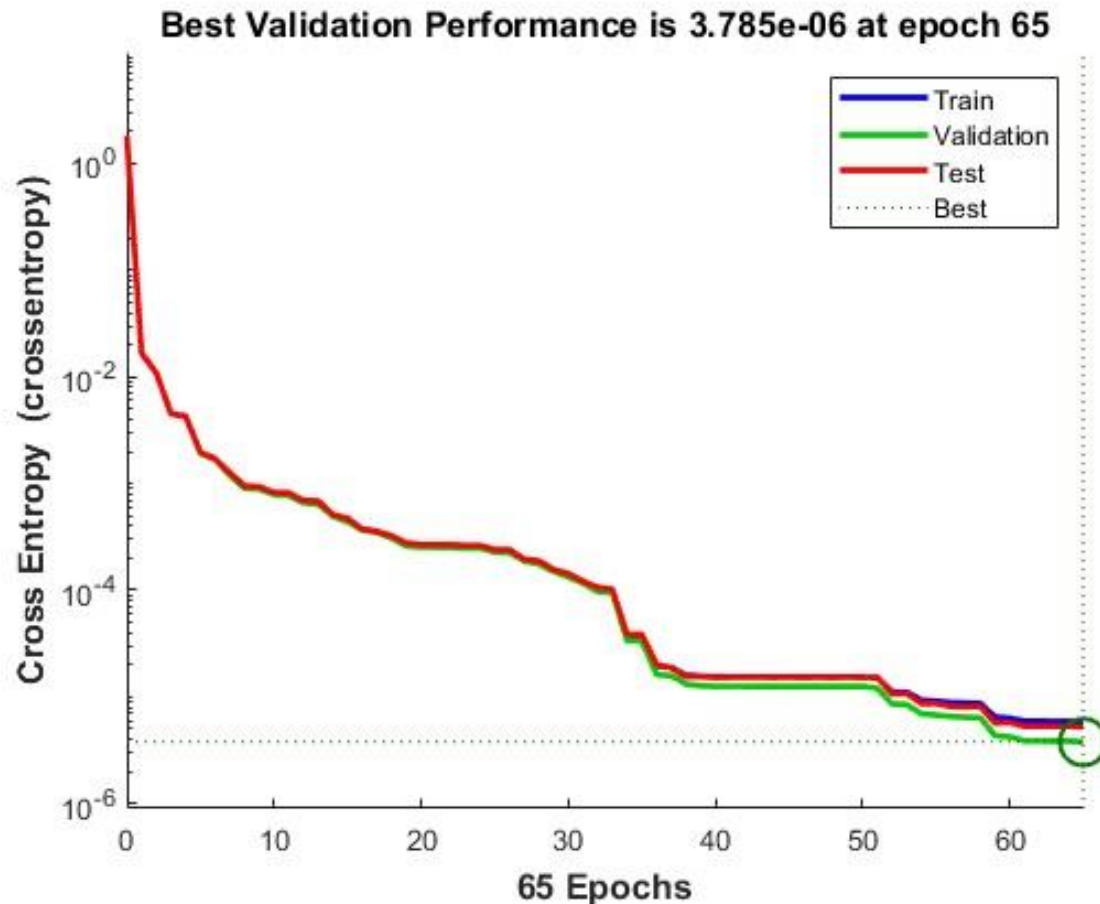
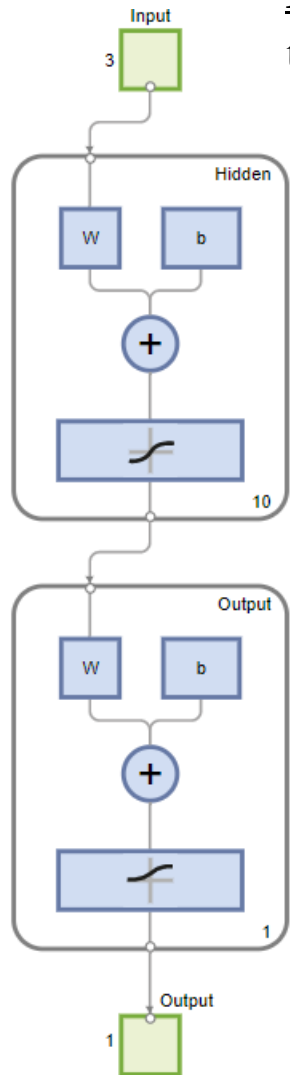
Output Class \ Target Class	0	1	
0	330302 50.1%	0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	329098 49.9%	100% 0.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%

All Confusion Matrix

Output Class \ Target Class	0	1	
0	2200061 50.0%	0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	2199319 50.0%	100% 0.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%

➤ Validation Check 2: Eccentricity

The Confusion Matrix shows that we have a **100% accuracy**, so all the prediction were correct, furthermore the **Loss Function** was minimize, with a strong coherence in behaviour between train, validation and test. Lastly the training stopped due to the gradient stop condition.



Training Confusion Matrix

Output Class	Target Class	
	0	1
0	3876747 50.0%	0 0.0%
1	1 0.0%	3879734 50.0%
	100.0% 0.0%	100.0% 0.0%

Validation Confusion Matrix

Output Class	Target Class	
	0	1
0	831391 50.0%	0 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	831741 50.0%
	100.0% 0.0%	100.0% 0.0%

Test Confusion Matrix

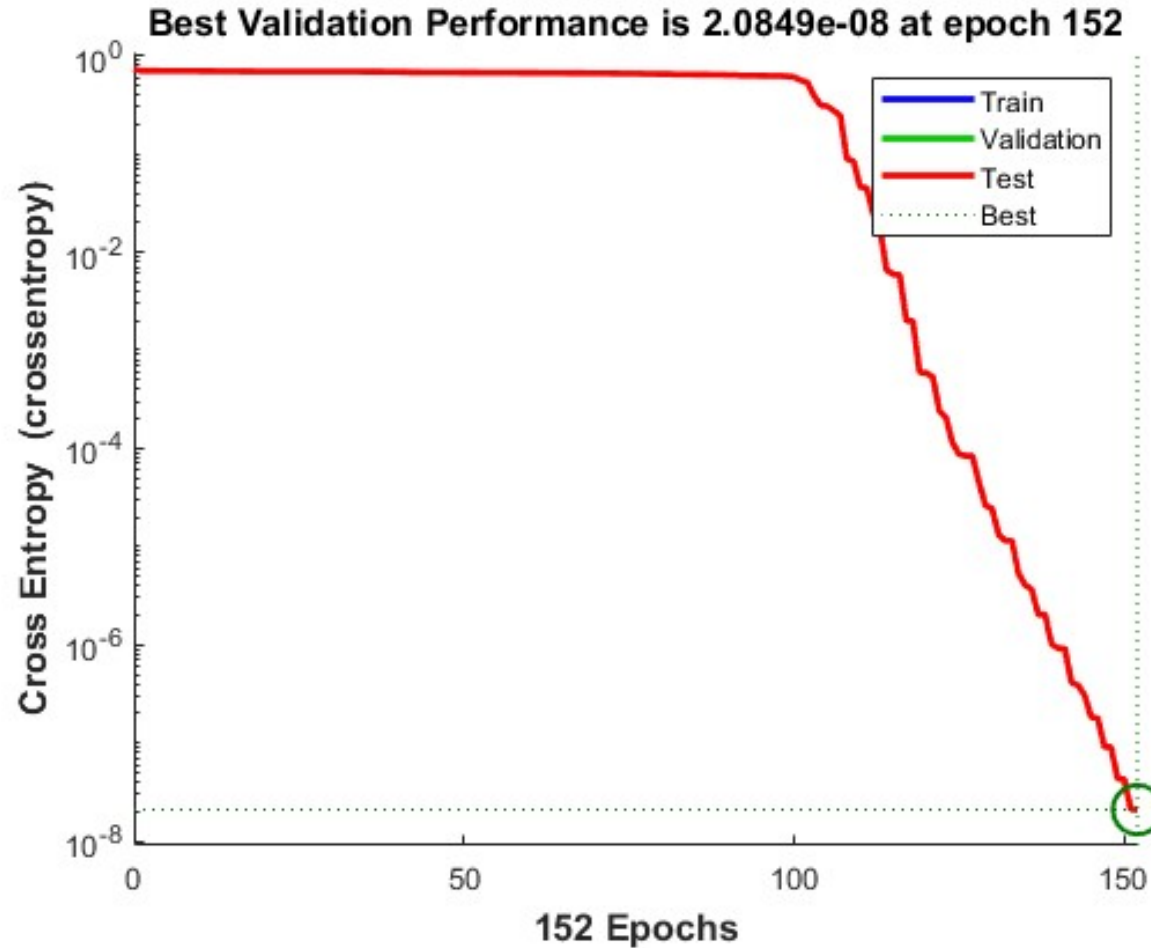
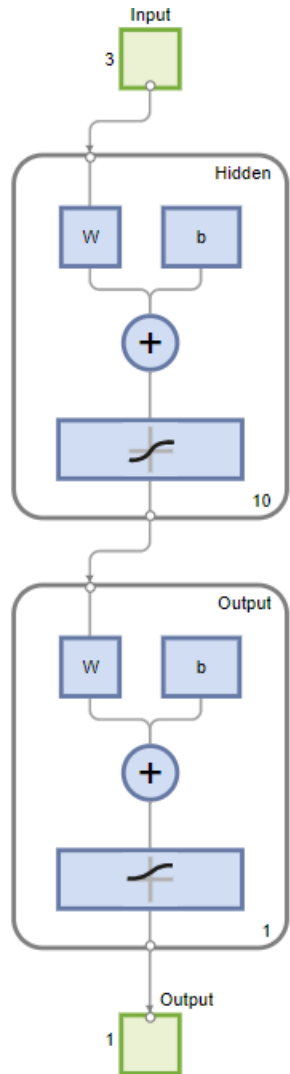
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1	1 0.0%	830332 50.0%
	100.0% 0.0%	100.0% 0.0%

All Confusion Matrix

Output Class	Target Class	
	0	1
0	5539876 50.0%	0 0.0%
1	2 0.0%	5541807 50.0%
	100.0% 0.0%	100.0% 0.0%

➤ Validation Check 2.1: Cluster Size

Normalized dataset



Training Confusion Matrix

Output Class	Target Class	
	0	1
0	6185911 46.0%	0 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	7265759 54.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%

Validation Confusion Matrix

Output Class	Target Class	
	0	1
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1	0 0.0%	1558030 54.0%
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Test Confusion Matrix

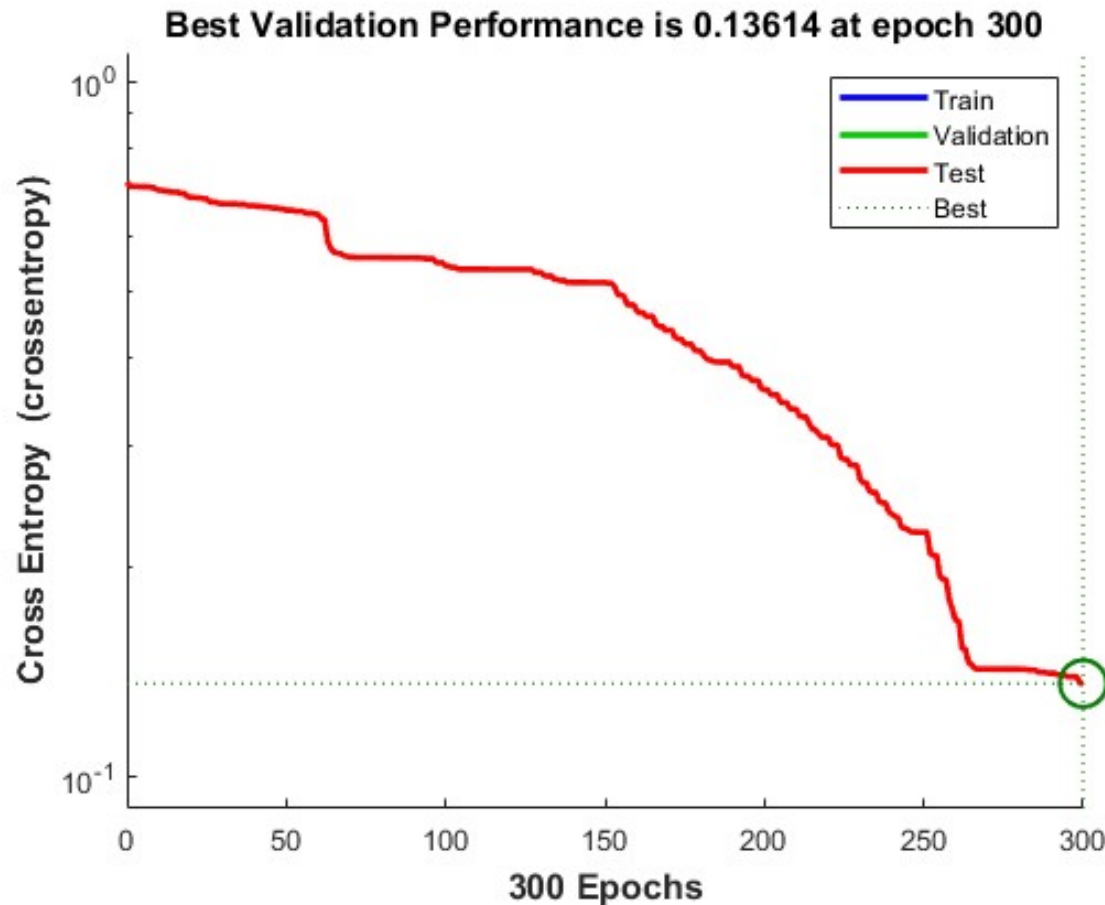
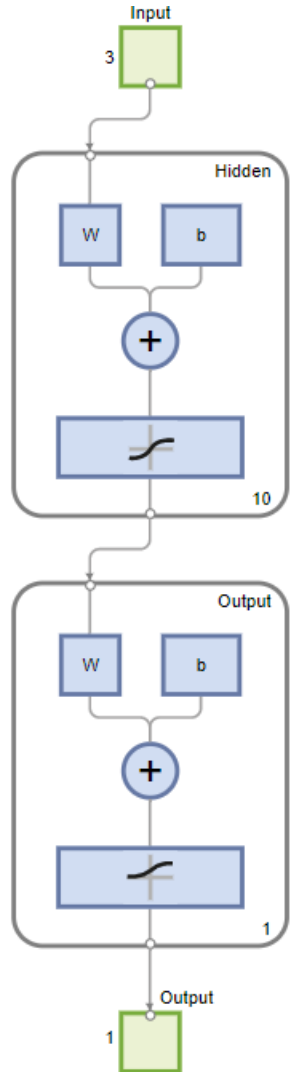
Output Class	Target Class	
	0	1
0	1326009 46.0%	0 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	1555248 54.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%

All Confusion Matrix

Output Class	Target Class	
	0	1
0	8838018 46.0%	0 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	10379037 54.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%

➤ Validation Check 2.2 : Cluster Size

Non-normalized dataset



Training Confusion Matrix

Output Class	Target Class		
	0	1	
0	6848310 50.9%	0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	6603360 49.1%	100% 0.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%

Validation Confusion Matrix

Output Class	Target Class		
	0	1	
0	1467154 50.9%	0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
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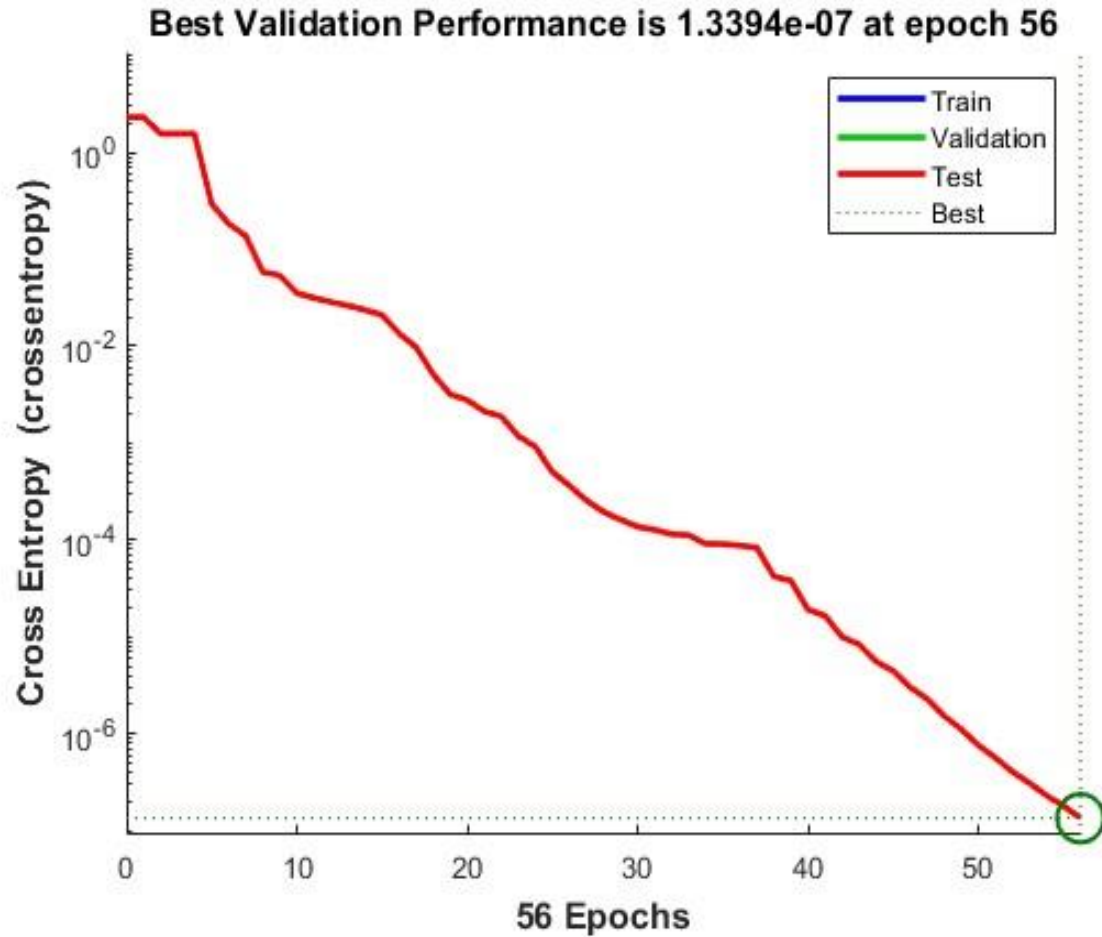
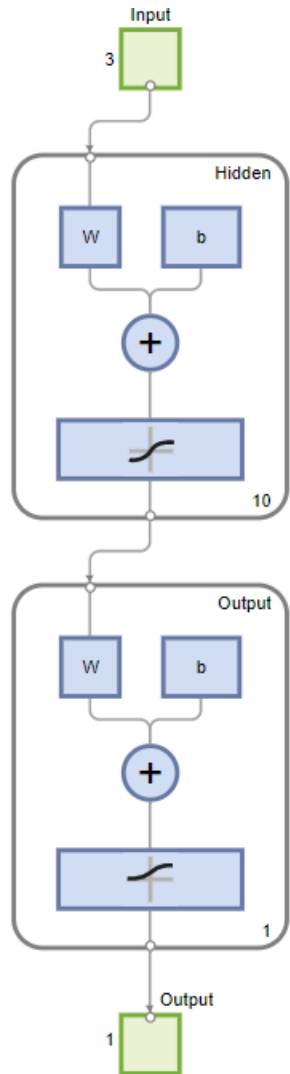
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	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%

All Confusion Matrix

Output Class	Target Class		
	0	1	
0	9783452 50.9%	0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	9433603 49.1%	100% 0.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%

➤ Validation Check 2.3.1 : Cluster Size

Normalized Cut dataset (@50)



Training Confusion Matrix

Output Class	Target Class		
	0	1	
0	6107012 45.7%	0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	7265960 54.3%	100% 0.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%

Validation Confusion Matrix

Output Class	Target Class		
	0	1	
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Test Confusion Matrix

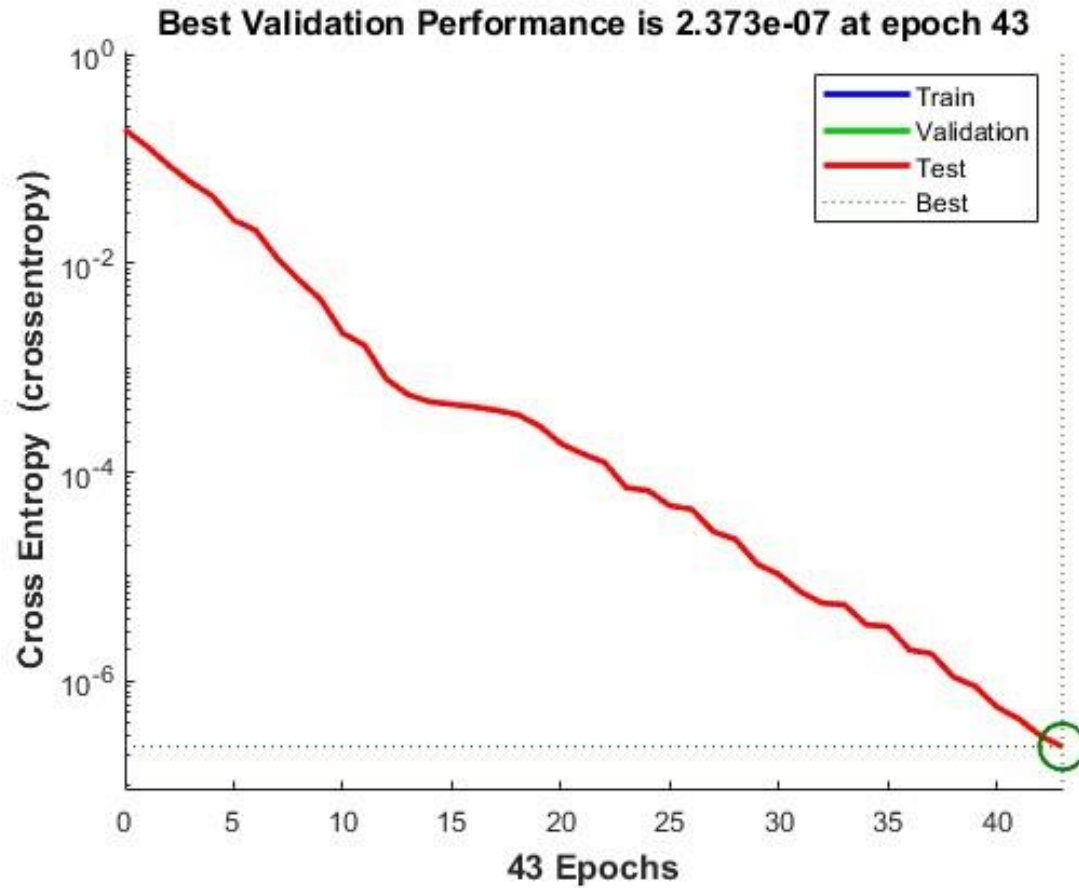
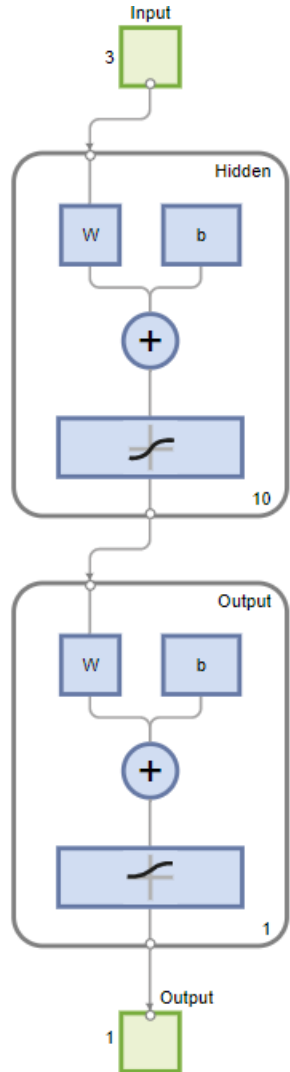
Output Class	Target Class		
	0	1	
0	1309181 45.7%	0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	1555276 54.3%	100% 0.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%

All Confusion Matrix

Output Class	Target Class		
	0	1	
0	8725027 45.7%	0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	10379416 54.3%	100% 0.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%

➤ Validation Check 2.3.2 : Cluster Size

Normalized Cut dataset (@30)



Training Confusion Matrix

Output Class \ Target Class	0	1	
0	5741863 44.1%	0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	7265685 55.9%	100% 0.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%

Validation Confusion Matrix

Output Class \ Target Class	0	1	
0	1232397 44.2%	0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	1555831 55.8%	100% 0.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%

Test Confusion Matrix

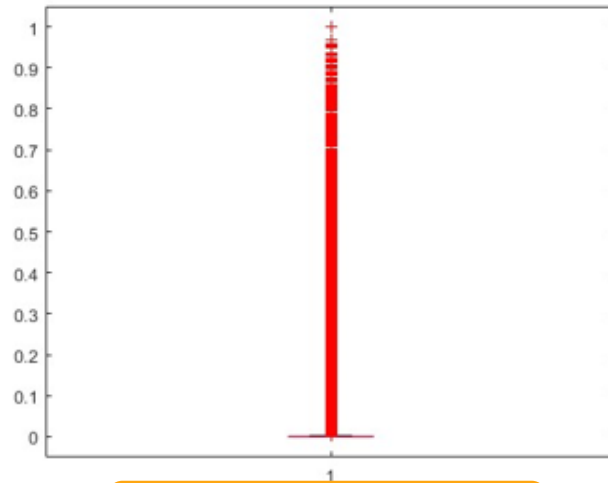
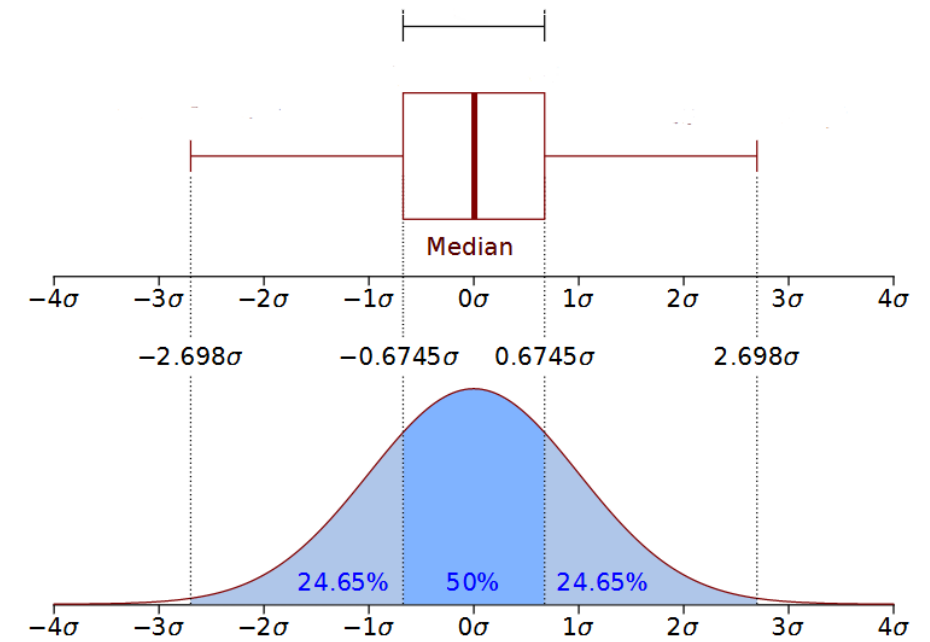
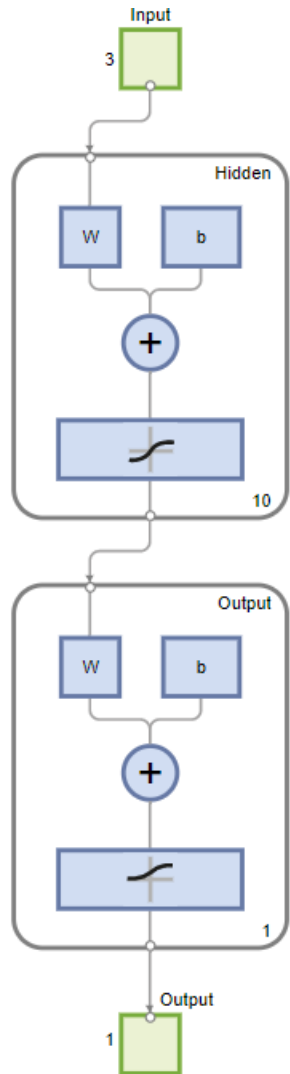
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All Confusion Matrix

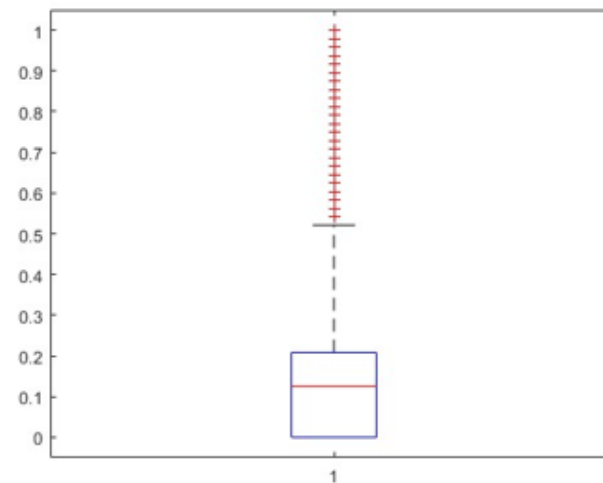
Output Class \ Target Class	0	1	
0	8203685 44.2%	0 0.0%	100% 0.0%
1	0 0.0%	10377391 55.8%	100% 0.0%
	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%	100% 0.0%

➤ Validation Check 2.3 : Cluster Size

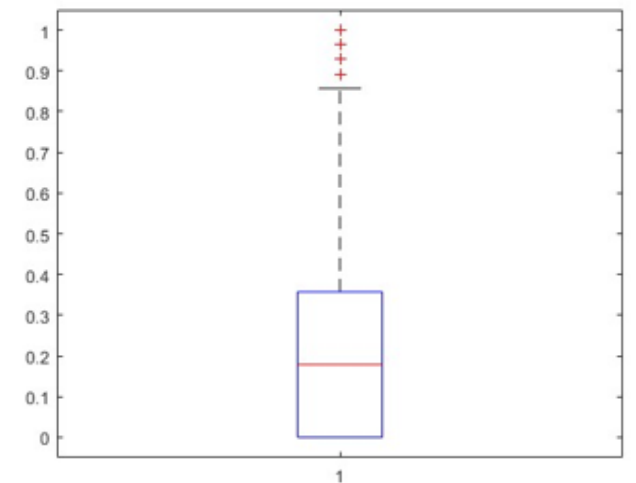
Let's compare different BoxPlot graph, obtained with the whole dataset, the cutted one at 50 and at 30.



Whole Dataset



Cut at 50 Dataset



Cut at 30 Dataset