

Data Quality Monitoring for the CBM experiment

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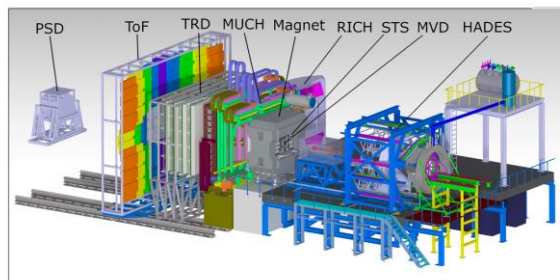


Outline

- What is Data Quality Monitoring (DQM) ?
- AI usage for DQM and HYDRA introduction.
- Expanding HYDRA capabilities with Autoencoders.
- Summary and Outlook.

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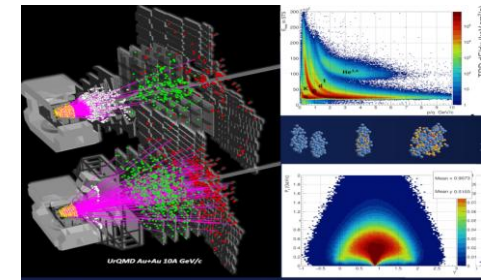
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Raw Detector
Data



Calibration
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Reconstruction

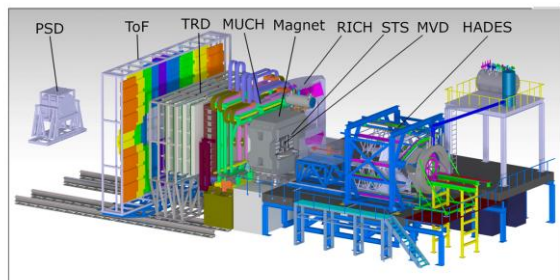


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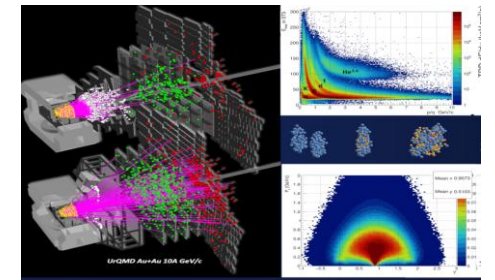
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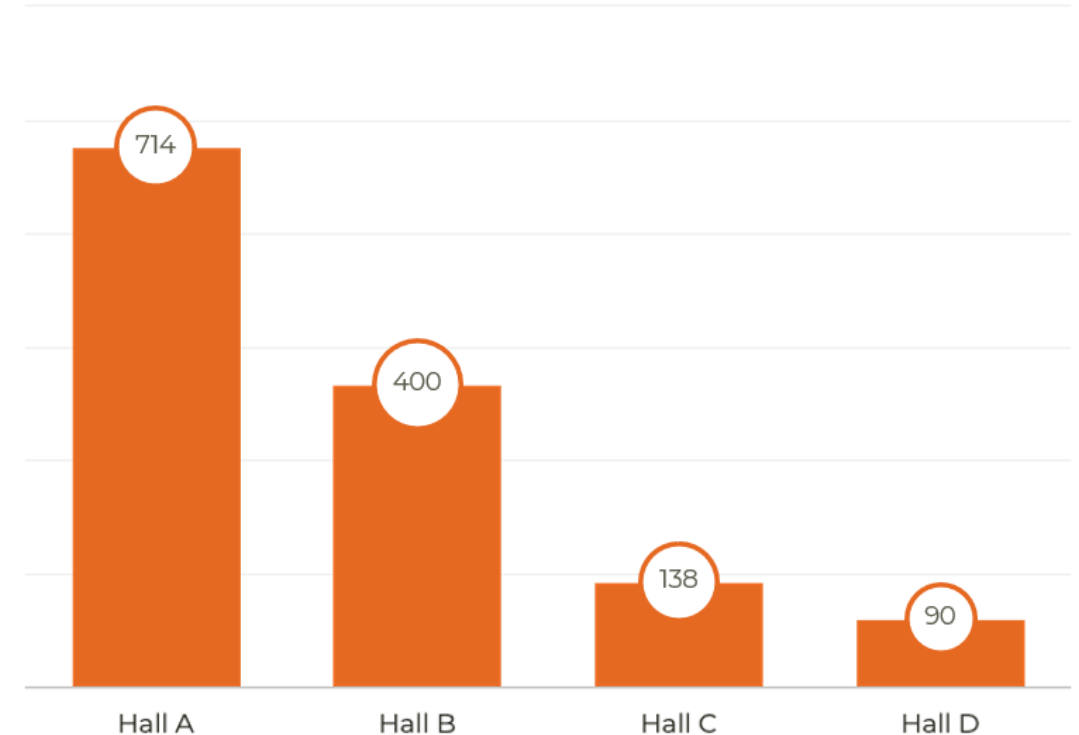
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- Hydra was first developed at Jefferson Lab in 2019 and is now operational across all experimental halls.
- It is a computer vision based experimental agnostic deployable system (docker,MySQL) that performs near real time image classification.
- Main features :
 - Training and deploying of multiple computer vision models.
 - Labelling images via web browser.
 - Online monitoring and prediction.



Approximate **number of individual histograms per experiment per run**, monitored by the shift crew for each experimental hall at JLab.

DQM with HYDRA

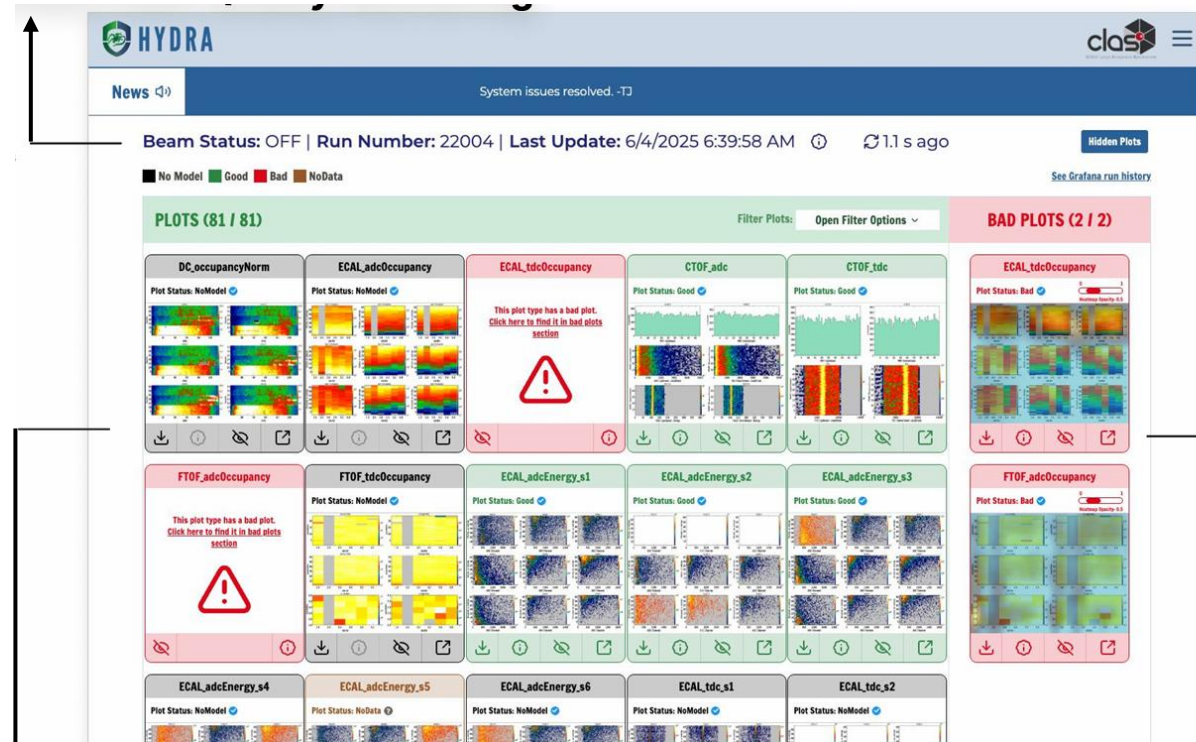


Photo Generated by Google Gemini

Hydra in Operation

- Different models are trained for each subdetectors and their corresponding plots.
- The alarm is rung as soon as any bad image encounters during the run.

Status



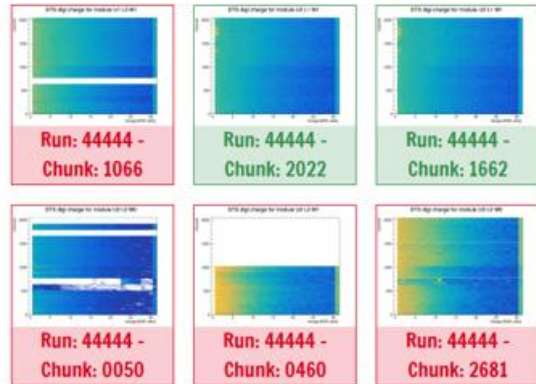
Reserved
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Image Gallery

<https://indico.jlab.org/event/459/contributions/11393/>

HYDRA Web Interface

Labeller



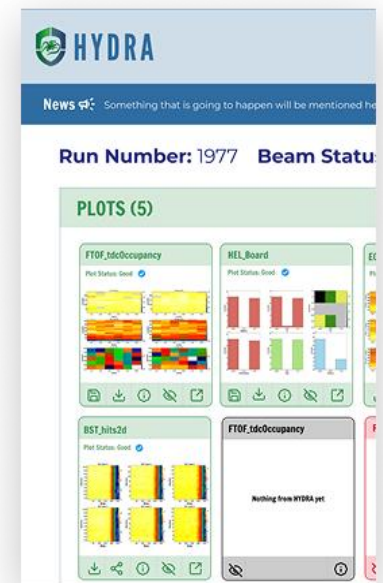
- Efficiently label images
- Task to be performed by detector experts

Library



Evaluate performances and manage models

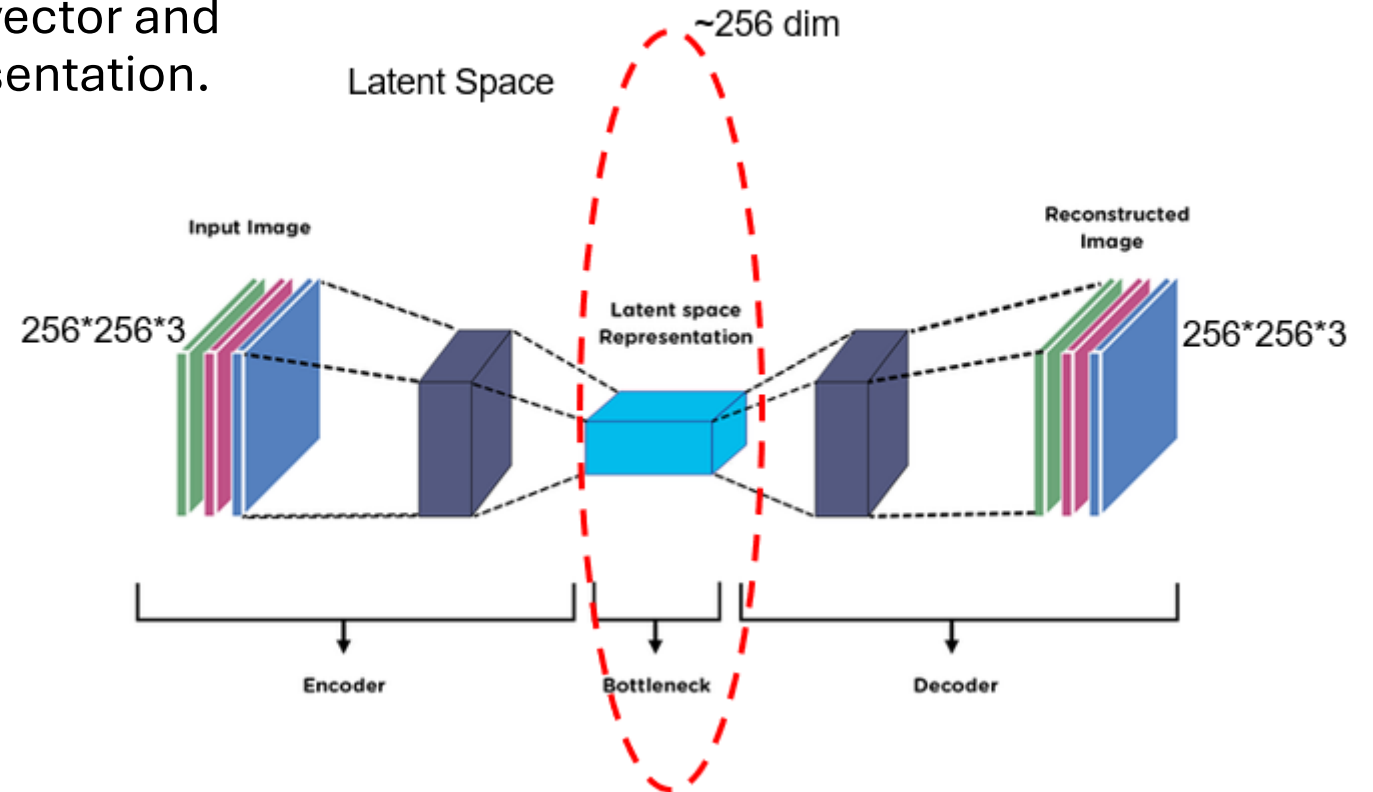
Run



See predictions in real time

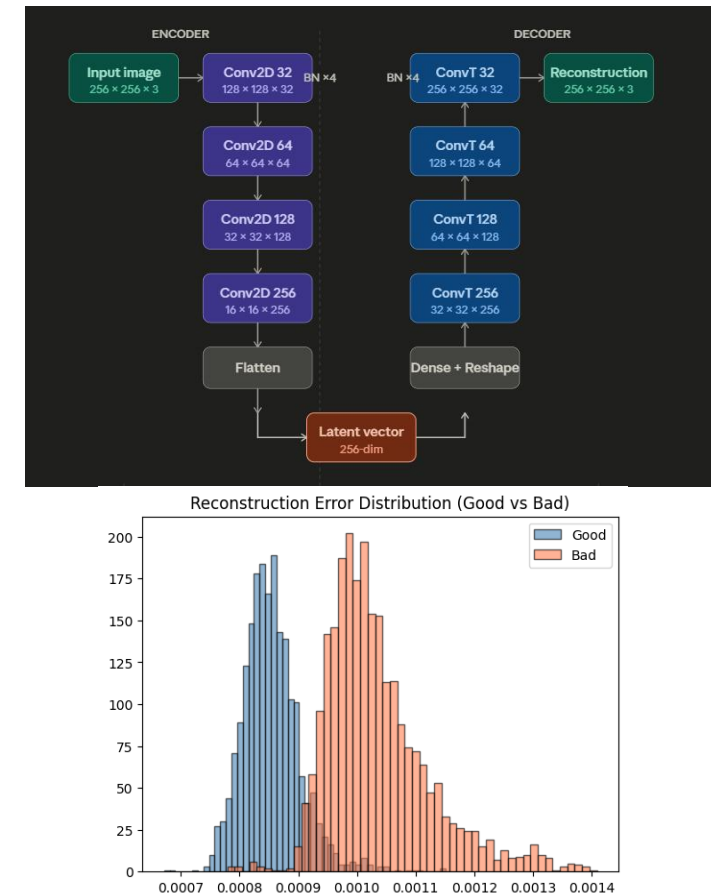
Autoencoders

- Neural network architecture that compresses the input data into lower dimensional vector and reconstructs the input from that representation.
- Encoder :
 - $g(x) = E(x)$, g is a latent vector
- Decoder :
 - $x' = D(g(x))$
- Autoencoder :
 - $x' = D(E(x))$
- Goal : Try to replicate the input.
- DQM Usage :
 - 1. Anomaly Detection 2. Clustering



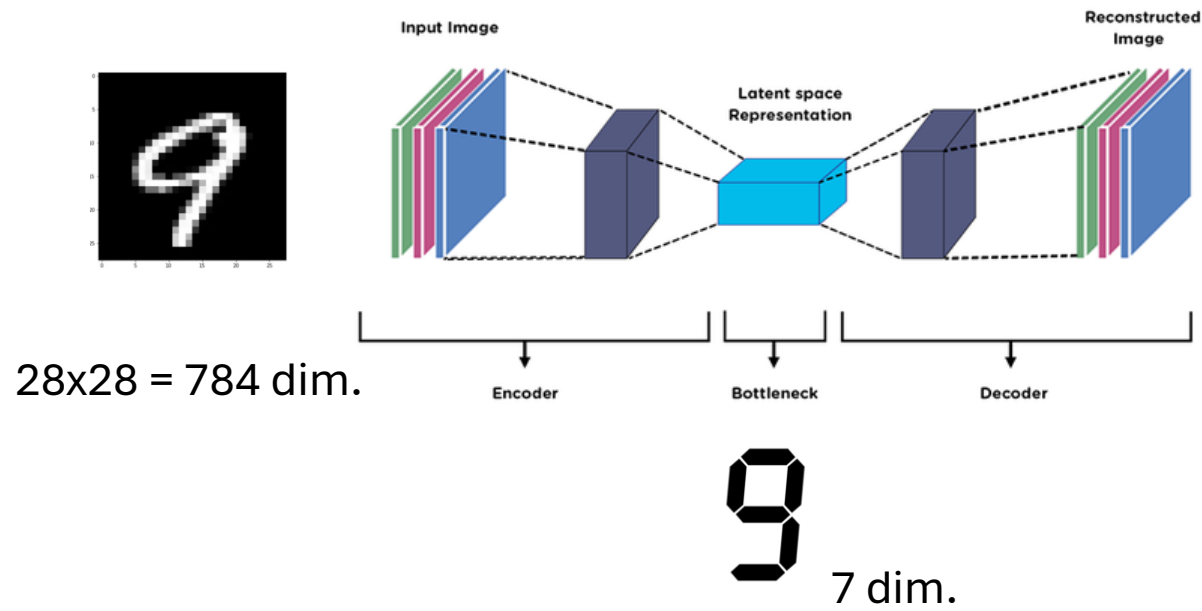
Anomaly Detection

- Only one label of images are used to train the network by minimizing the MSE.
- $$MSE = \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n (x_i - x'_i)^2$$
- Once trained, the network achieves low MSE on the images it was trained on.
- Classification is later performed based on MSE values.



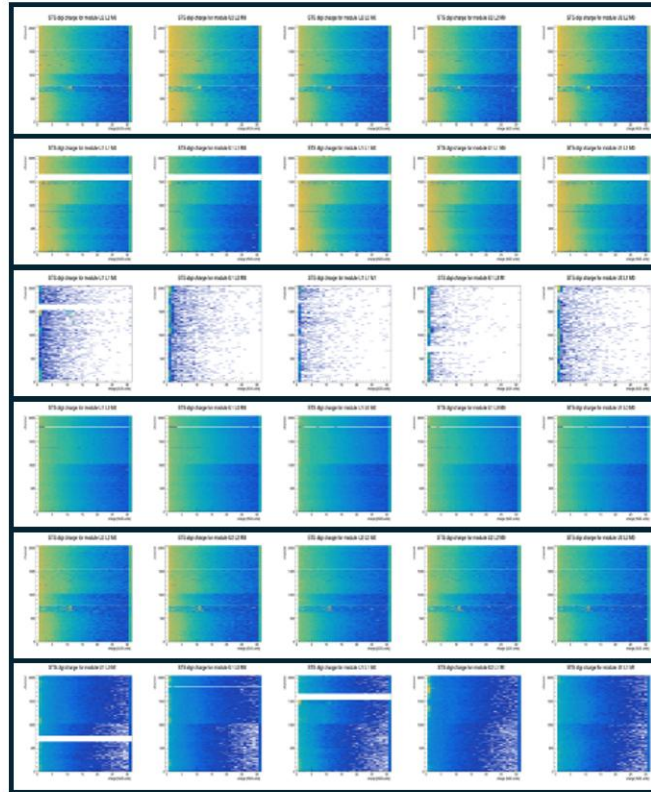
Clustering

- The low-dimensional latent space can be used to cluster similar images.
- Toy example of low-dimensional representation:



After training the AE, all images are mapped to their latent representations, where clustering algorithms are then applied.

Clustering example



STS Images clusters by Autoencoders

Summary

- Monitoring histograms can be done via computer vision models.
- HYDRA tool for DQM task.
- The HYDRA tool allows users (detector experts) to label images, train networks and deploy them for real time classification.
- Anomaly detection with autoencoders has been successfully added within the HYDRA.
- Clustering functionality is still underdevelopment.

- BACKUP

PhD Project : HYDRA for CBM

- Understanding the HYDRA tool and inherent database structure (Podman, MySQL, Tensorflow).
- Deployment at GSI computing farm. (DCS node and gsi GPU farm)
- Tested with STS QA plots (mCBM 2024), and Vertical test simulation.
- Expanding its capabilities with unsupervised learning (Autoencoders).