A Machine Learning Approach to HII Region Kinematics XTRA

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Introduction

HII Regions

- HII regions are formed from gaseous clumps ionized by young, hot OB stars
- Characterized by strong recombination or collisional emission lines
- Tracers of different feedback mechanisms

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- Imaginig Fourier Transform Spectrograph
- at Canada-France-Hawai'i Telescope
- 11'x11' Field-of-View
- Spectral Resolution up to 10,000
- Star formation, Ionized Gas, and Nebular Abundances Legacy Survey

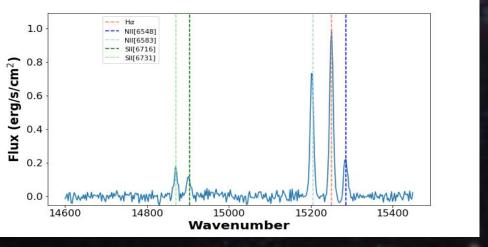
The Issue

Standard fitting procedures require a priori estimates of kinematic parameters that are often unknown initially. Our solution is to use machine learning to estimate these variables

Training

SITELLE Filter SN3 (657-685 nm) Sincgauss function with added noise 30,000 Total

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- [NII[λ6583]
- [SII[λ6716
- [SII[λ6731
- Ha6563Å



0.0075

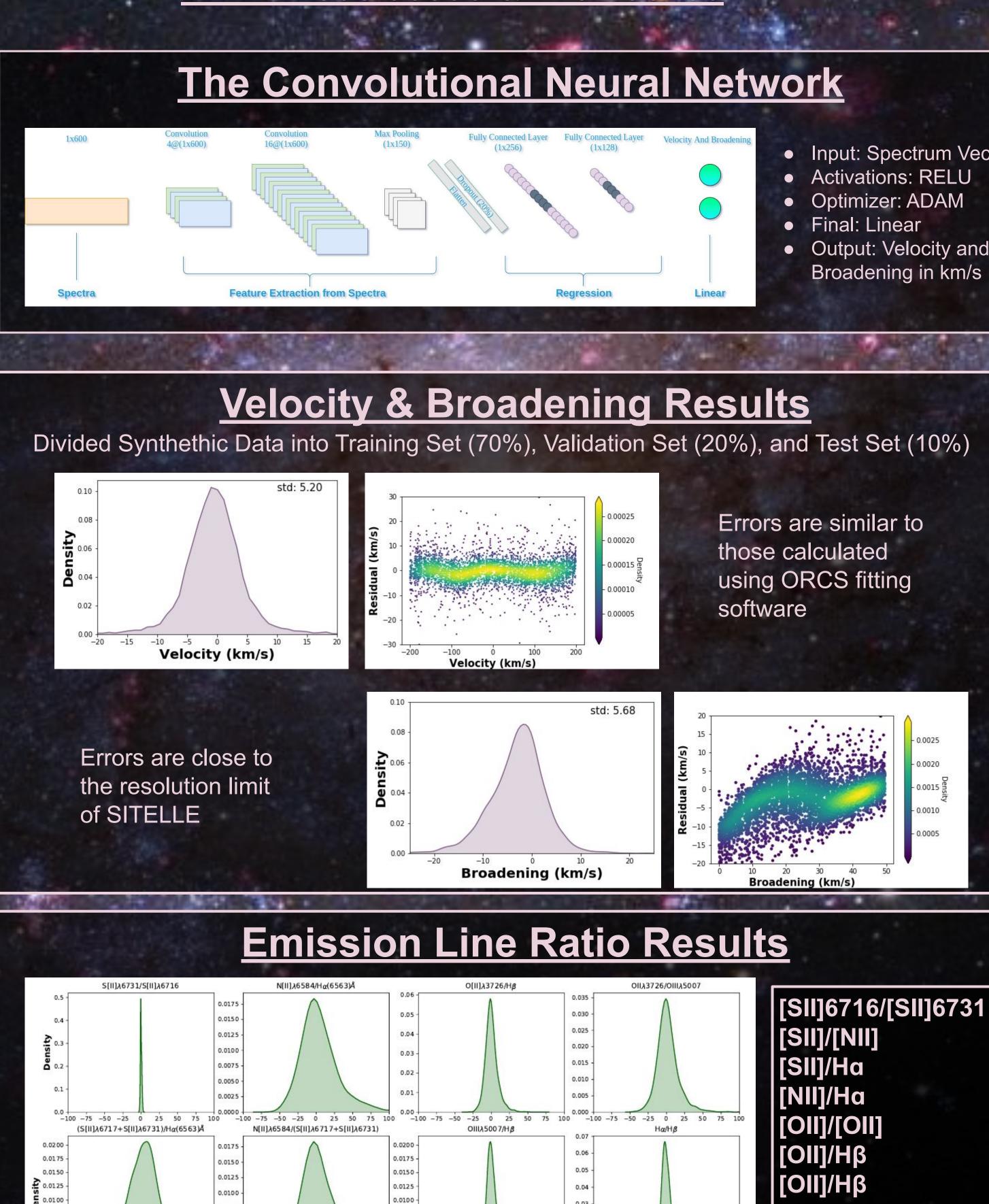
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Relative Error (%)

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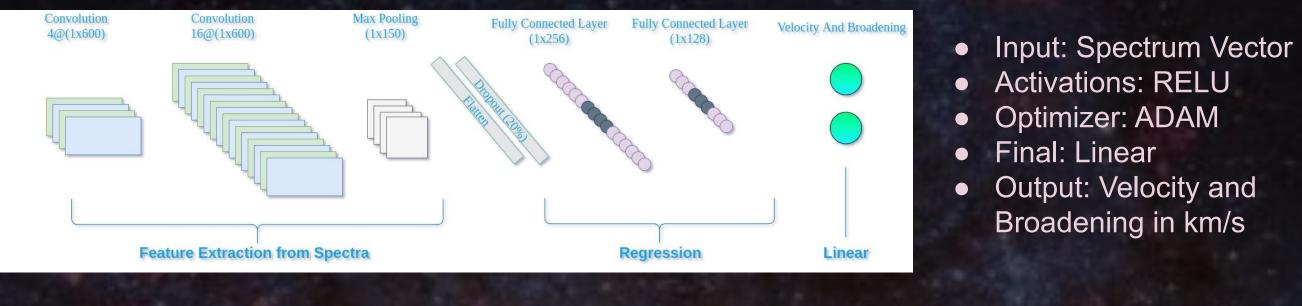
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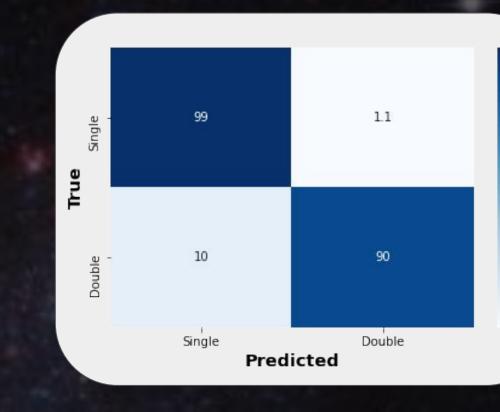




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Multiple Component Results

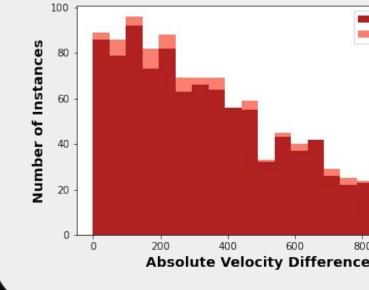
Ha/Hβ



Confusion Matrix on the test set demonstrating the network's ability to determine the number of components

> Correct Incorrect

Histogram of correct/incorrect classifications as a function as the absolute velocity difference for lines with two components



Conclusions:

- ★ Machine Learning is a viable method for emission line analysis
- Training set must be developed with care ★ Errors are similar to those achieved with traditional methods

★ Considerably less computationally expensive than traditional methods

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