



Media Forensics

The 2017 ~~Nimble~~ Challenge Evaluation: Results and Future Directions

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You Will Learn About:

- The motivation behind the Nimble '17 evaluation
- The results of the baseline evaluation for four evaluation tasks
- How the Media Forensics Challenge supports many research goals
- How to participate in the 2018 Media Forensics Challenge

Media Forensics

- Digital media manipulation is entertaining
 - Social media filters
 - CGI/Movies
- Digital media manipulation is nefarious
 - Fraud
 - Disinformation

Media Forensics:

Fictitious Insurance Fraud Example

Claim:

Jack's Excavating failed to protect their work site from traffic allowing Mr. Smith to drive his car into the work zone crashing into a ditch on the 12th of December in Clarion, PA.



Translating the Use Case Into Research Tasks

- Is the image manipulated?
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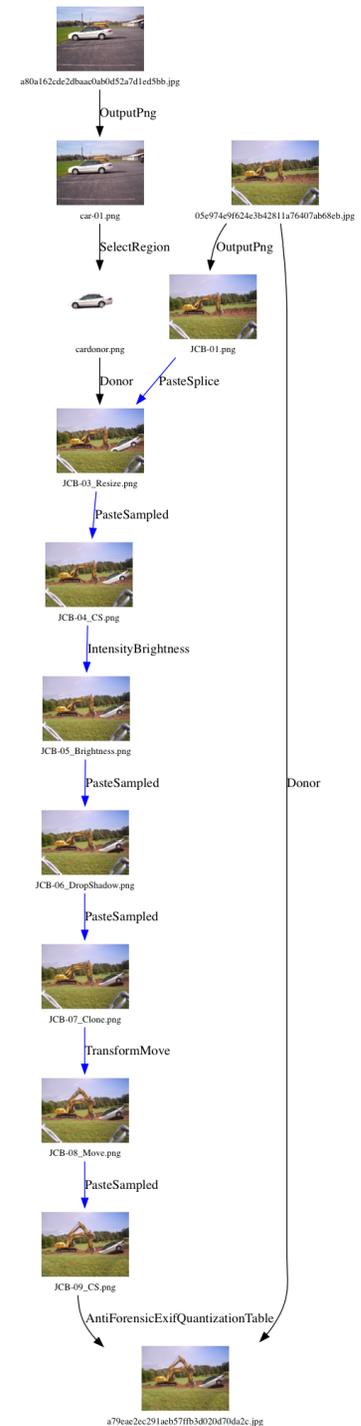
The evaluation series strives to support many aspects through detailed annotation and failure analysis

Our Approach to Media Forensics Technology Development

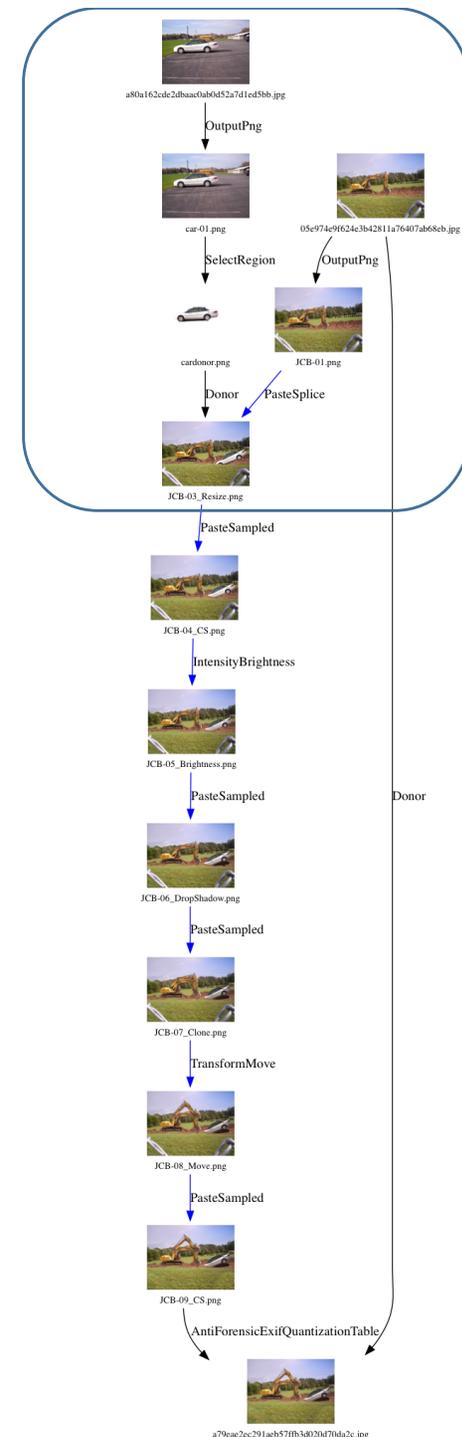
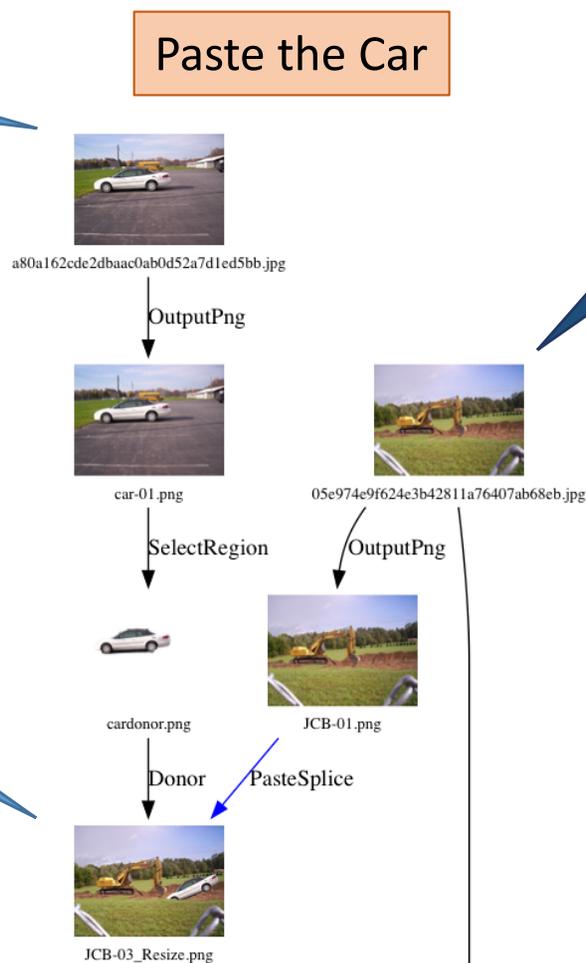
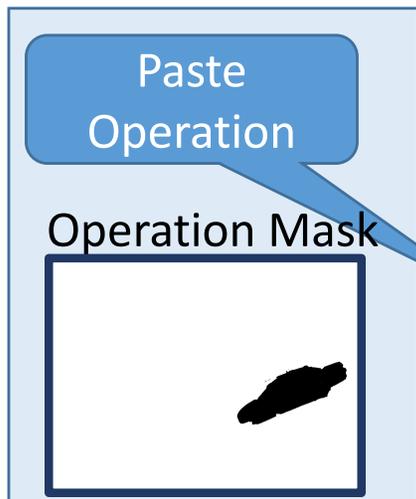
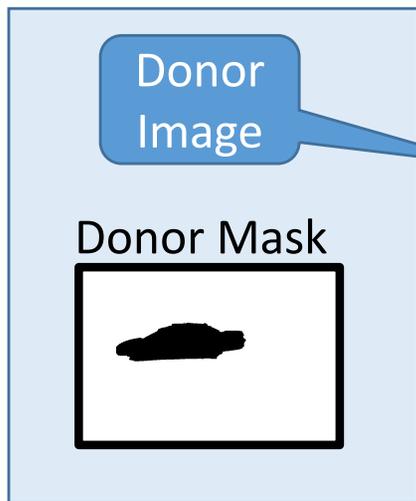
- Develop an expressive manipulation annotation record capable of supporting research and analysis
- Develop evaluation tasks and performance metrics that both explore component and end-to-end technologies
- Develop data sets to support research, development, and evaluations
- Administer a multi-year evaluation series to support long-term research

Manipulation Annotation:

- Manipulation operations are recorded in graphs
 - Graph formalism defined for the Nimble '16 Data set
 - PAR Government Inc. extended the formalism creating manipulation "journals"
- Masks collected for incoming and outgoing links



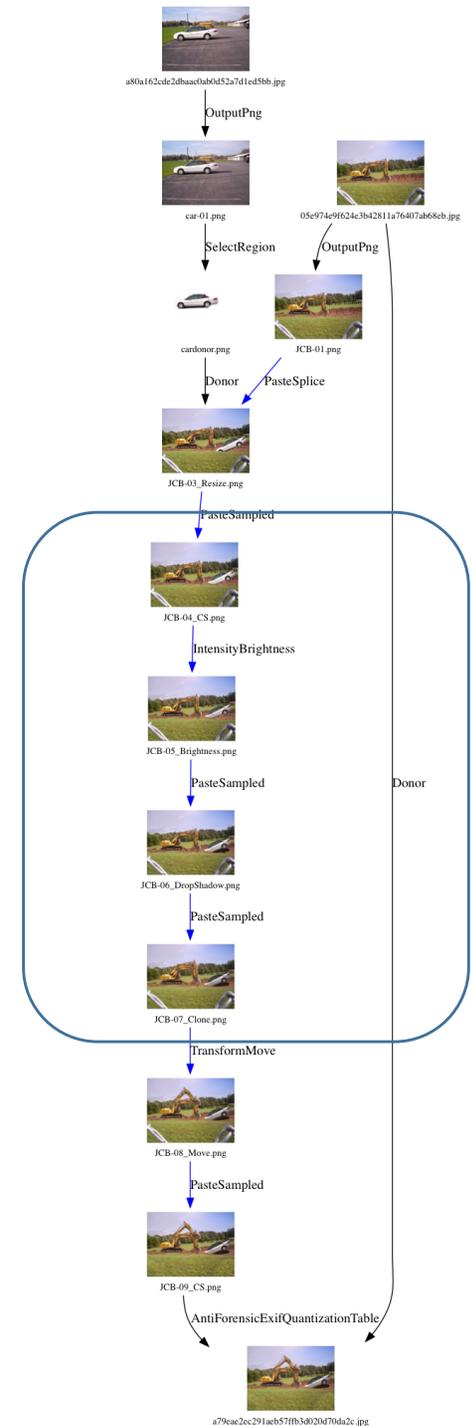
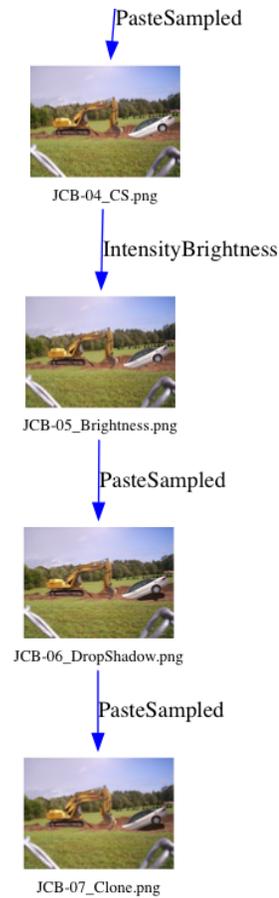
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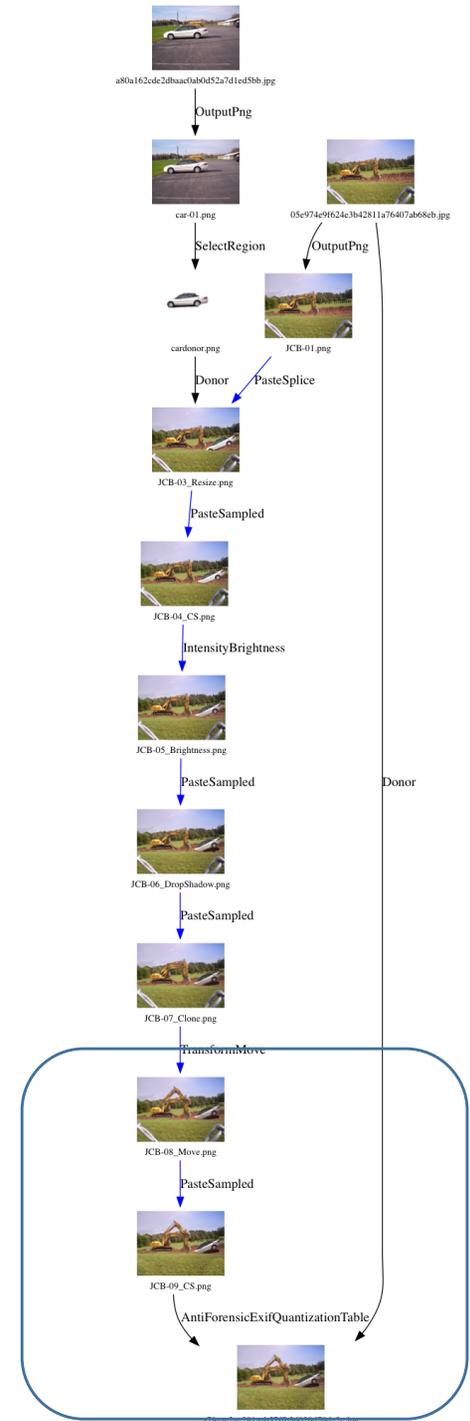
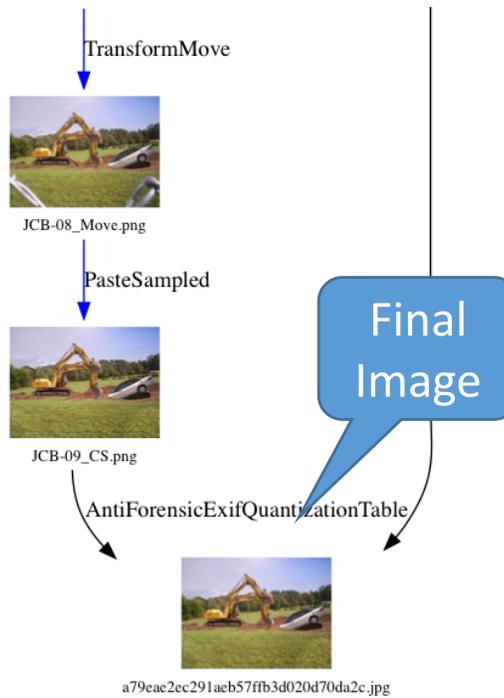
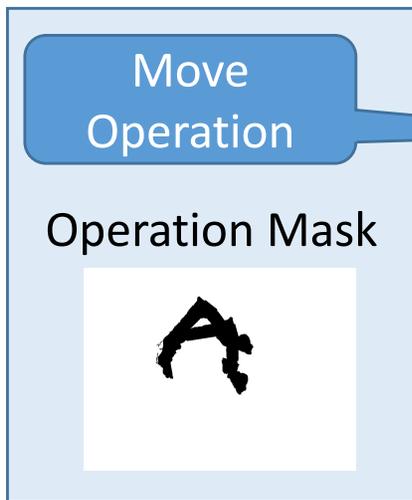


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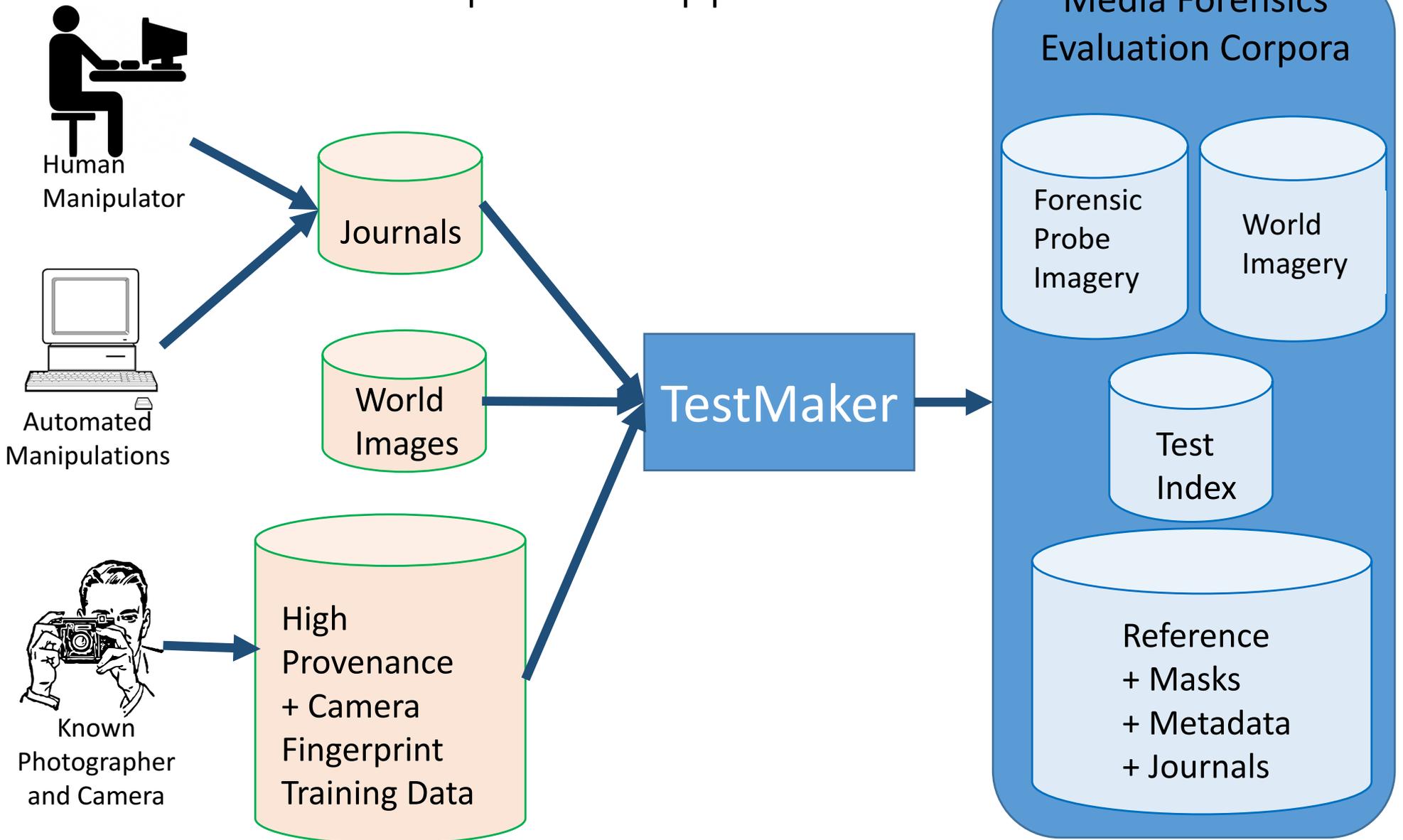
Manipulation Annotation:

Copy the Backhoe Arm and Hide the Fence



Data Set Production Data Flow:

Researcher Specific Support



Nimble Challenge 2017 Tasks and Definitions

- Manipulation Detection and Localization (MDL)
 - Image
 - Video (detection only)
- Splice Detection and Localization (SDL)
- Provenance Filtering (PF)
- Provenance Graph Building (PGB)

Definitions:

Probe: the image or video being forensically analyzed

Detection: determine IF the probe was manipulated

Localization: determine WHERE the probe was manipulated

Filtering: Find imagery 'related' to the probe

Graph Building: construct the phylogeny graph of the probe

Researcher Flexibility: System OptIn and Selective Scoring

Media Forensics techniques often address a specific manipulation type, sources, etc.

- System OptIn Protocol
 - The “OptIn” Protocol allows developer/system to:
 - Determine if a response is appropriate given ‘only the imagery and imagery metadata’
 - Communicate which probes were not processed and why
 - Score reporting
 - Trial Response Rate – Fraction of probes for which the system responded
 - Performance measures on the subset of trials.
- Selective Scoring – two approaches
 - Developer declares the type of operation detected by the system
 - E.g., this is a local blur detection system
 - Performed by NIST as a data analysis technique using metadata to condition analysis, i.e., manipulations of a certain type, etc.

2017 Nimble Challenge Participates Overview

Team Abb.	Organization ID	MDL (image/video)	SDL	PF	PG
BIN	Binghamton University	1	-	-	-
FIB	Honeywell ACS Laboratories	1	1	-	-
KIT	Kitware	4 + 1(video)	-	1	-
	UC Berkeley				
	Dartmouth College				
	University at Albany, SUNY				
MAY	MAYACHITRA	9	-	-	-
	Naval Air Warfare Center, China Lake				
	UC Riverside				
PUR	Purdue	5	-	5	4
	Politecnico di Milano, Italy				
	University of Siena				
	Univ. of Notre Dame; University of Campinas, Brazil				
SRI-TA2	SRI International, Princeton (Ajay Divakaran)	1	-	-	-
SRPPRI	SRI International, Princeton (Jeffrey Lubin)	1+1(video)	-	-	-
UMD	University of Maryland, College Park	1	-	-	-
UNIFI	University of Florence, FENCE, Prato, Italy	3	2	-	-
USCISI	University of Southern California, ISI	5	1	1	1
10 teams	19 organizations, 49 systems	31 + 2(video)	4	7	5

Manipulation Detection and Localization Evaluation Task

System Input

Image(s) + (metadata)



Camera Fingerprint DB



Algorithm

Opt Out

Processed

System Output

e.g., “No illuminated faces in the image for the system to analyze”

Metrics

“Not Scored”

Detection

Confidence score

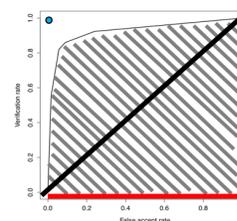
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Localization

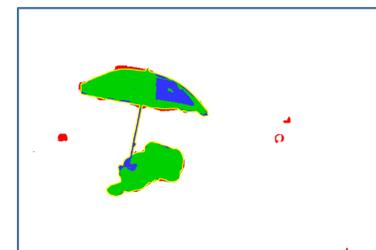


Probe Mask
(If a manipulation)

Receiver operating characteristic



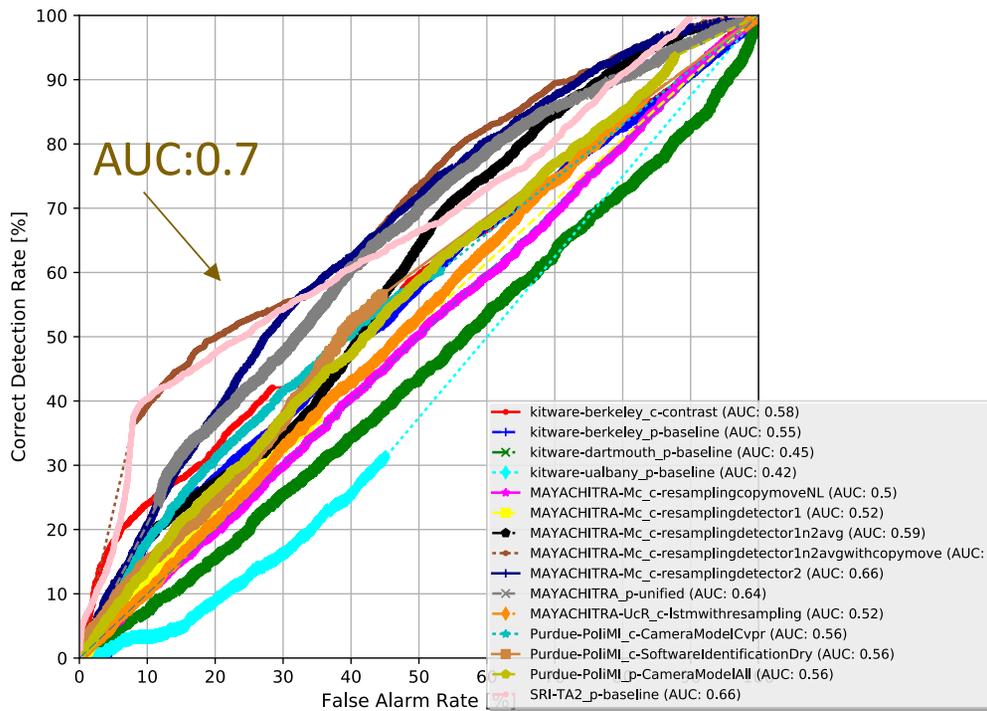
Area Under the Curve:
0.85 (AUC)



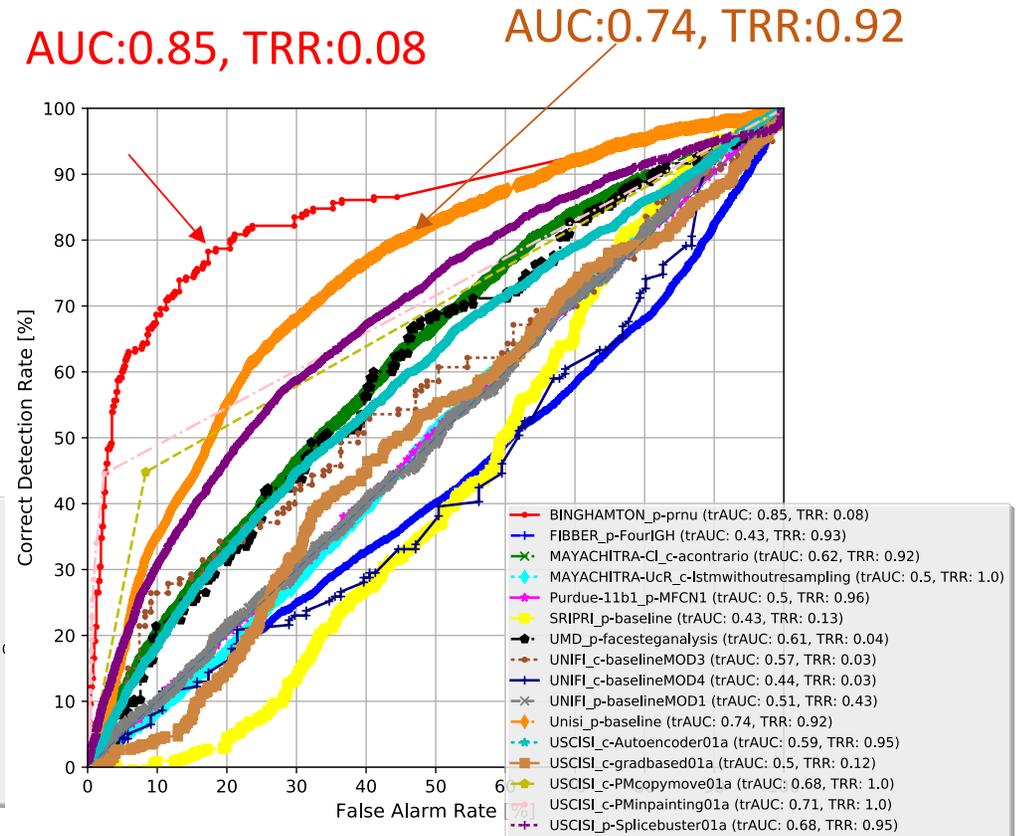
Maximum
Matthews Correlation
Coefficient
0.873343237591

NC17 Image Manipulation Detection Results

Systems That Processed All Probes

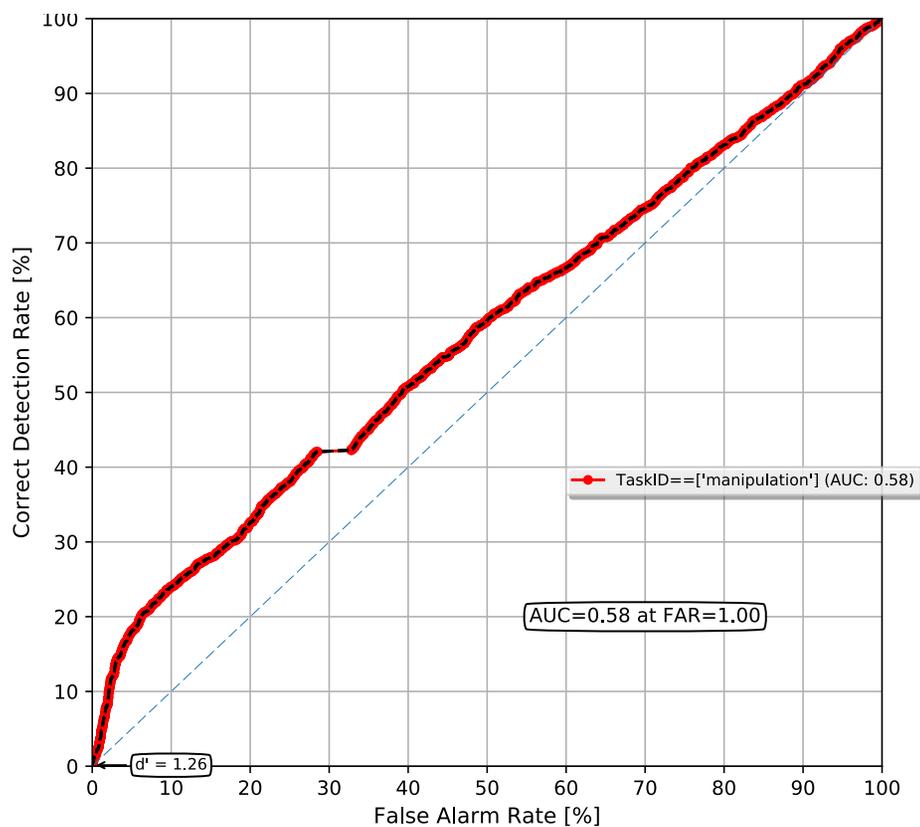


Systems that "Opted In" to Process Some of the Probes

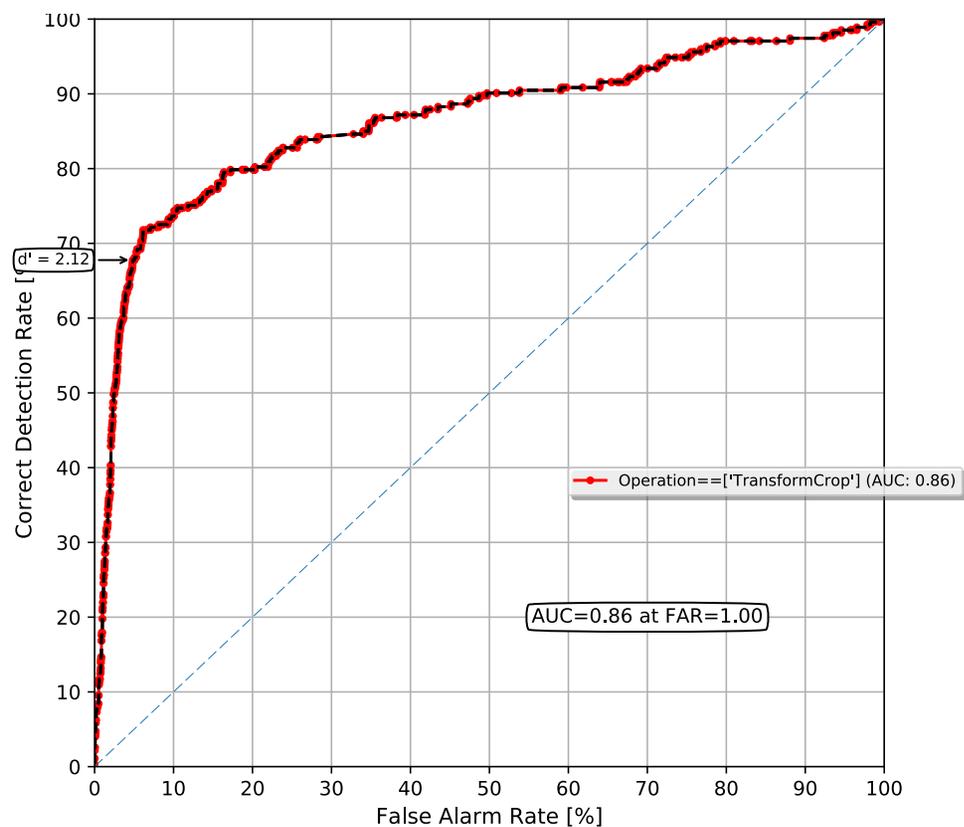


Selective Scoring Results: All Operation vs. Crop-Only Probes

All Probes - AUC: 0.58



Crop-Only Probes - AUC: 0.86



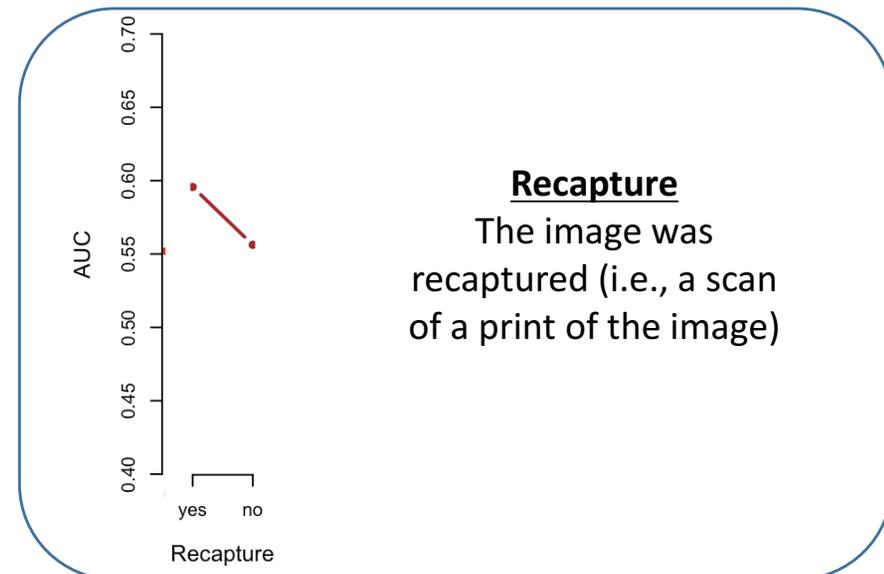
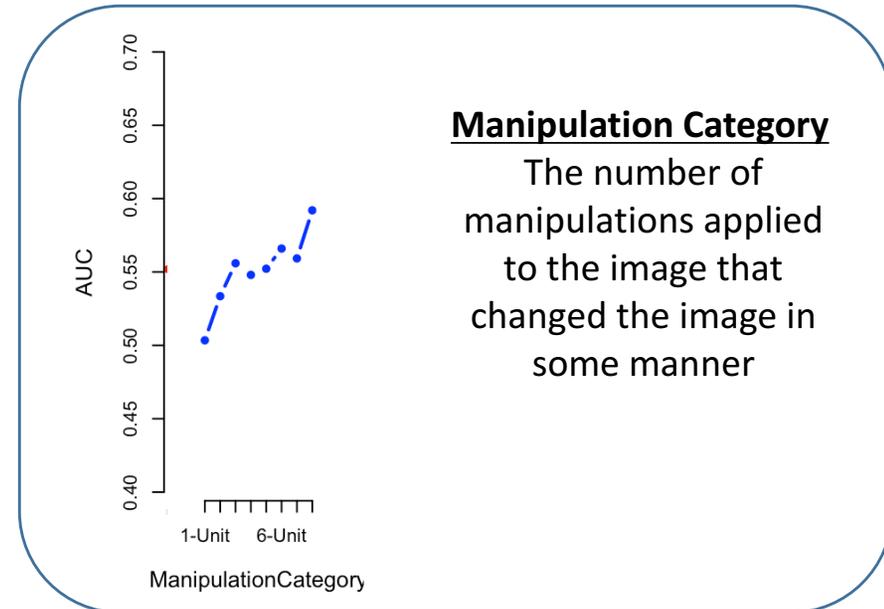
Sensitivity Factor Analysis:

Manipulation Detection Performance of Primary All Manipulation Systems

- Journals contain a wealth of information about the manipulations
- Selective Scoring provides the mechanism to study the effect of operations, metadata, etc. on performance
- This study measured the effect (the range of AUC performance across teams) for 25 metadata factors

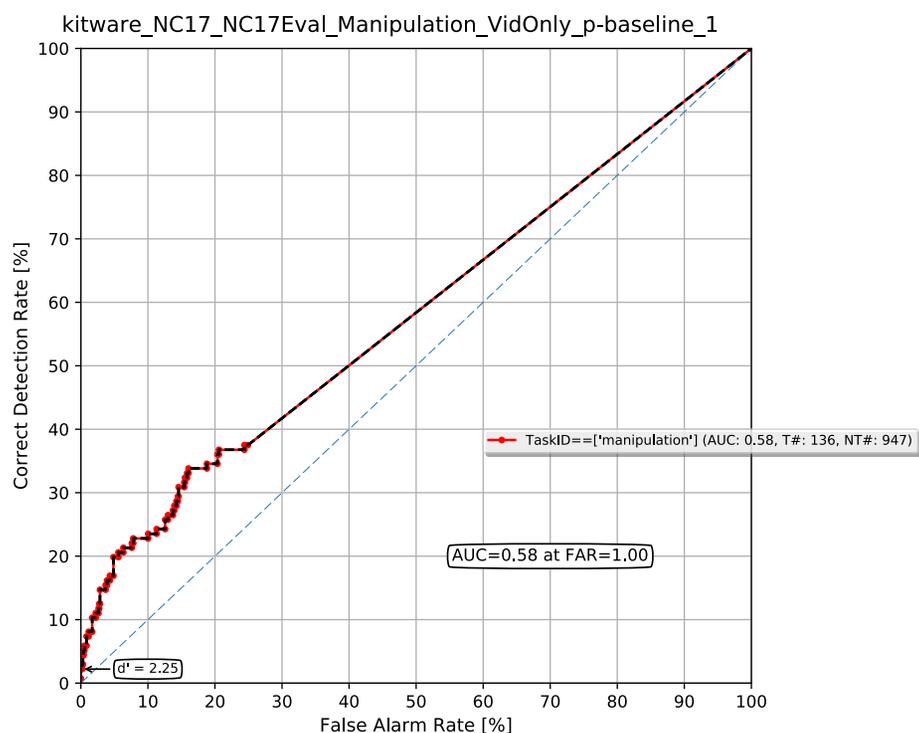
Top 17 of 25 Factors Sorted by Effect

Factors	Effect
ManipulationCategory	0.089
Operation	0.077
BrowserUnit	0.050
OperationArgument	0.043
Recapture	0.039
SeamCarving	0.026
ImageCompressionTable	0.026
Natural Scene	0.019
SemanticRepurposing	0.018
CompositePixelSize	0.016
AntiforensicApplied	0.016
JournalSource	0.014
AntiforensicNoiseRestoration	0.014
AntiforensicAddCamFingerprintPRNU	0.011
Purpose	0.010
People	0.007
SemanticRestaging	0.003

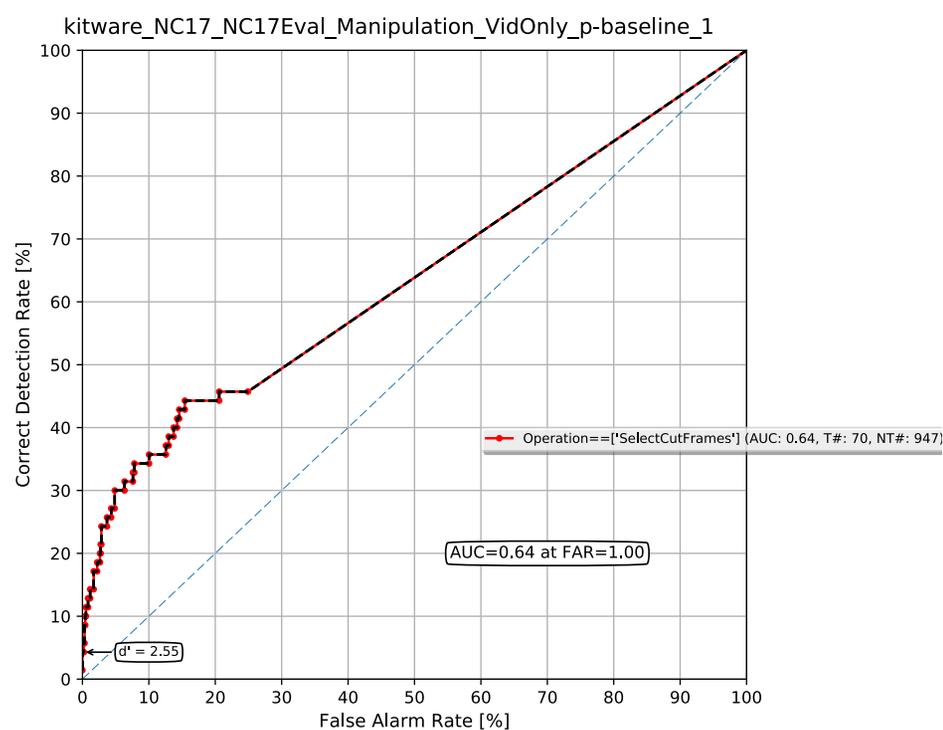


Video Manipulation Detection: Kitware -- All Manipulations vs. Drop Frame Probes

All operations; AUC = 0.58



Selective Scoring
Drop Frame; AUC = 0.64



NC17 Image Manipulation Localization Results (11 teams, 16 systems)

Team	System	All-MMCC	TR-MMCC	Trial Response Rate
BINGHAMTON	p-prnu_1		0.1853	0.1000
FIBBER	p-FourIGH_1		0.0365	0.9886
MAYACHITRA-CI	c-acontrario_3		0.0345	0.9945
MAYACHITRA-Mc	c-resamplingdetector1_3	0.0202		
MAYACHITRA-UcR	c-lstmwithoutresampling_2		0.0035	0.9975
Purdue-11b1	p-MFCN1_1		0.0596	0.9980
SRI-TA2	p-baseline_1	0.0887		
SRIPRI	p-baseline_1		0.0831	0.1870
UMD	p-facesteganalysis_1		0.1876	0.1054
UNIFI	c-baselineMOD3_1		0.2241	0.0686
	c-baselineMOD4_1		0.2237	0.0681
USCISI	c-Autoencoder01a_1		0.1893	0.9727
	c-PMcopymove01a_1		0.1317	0.9995
	c-PMinpainting01a_1		0.1209	0.9995
	c-gradbased01a_1		0.1957	0.2337
	p-Splicebuster01a_1		0.1991	0.9727

Matthews Correlation Coefficient:
(MCC)

$$\frac{TP * TN - FP * FN}{\sqrt{(TP + FP)(TP + FN)(TN + FP)(TN + FN)}}$$

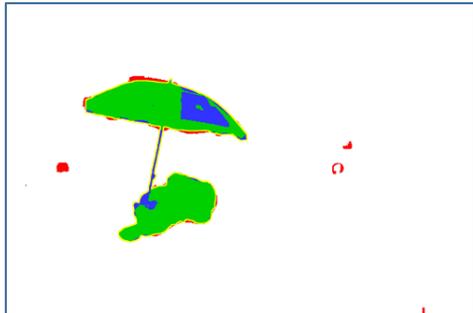
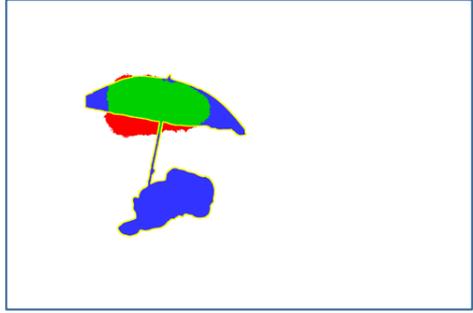
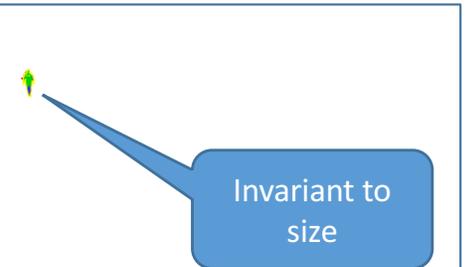
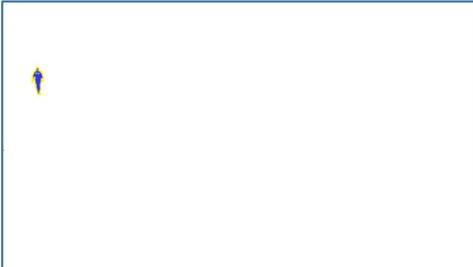
- MCC=1 → perfect correlation
- MCC=0 → no correlation or no output (by convention)
- MCC=-1 → perfect anti-correlation

Maximum MCC=
 $argmax_{\theta} (MCC(\theta))$

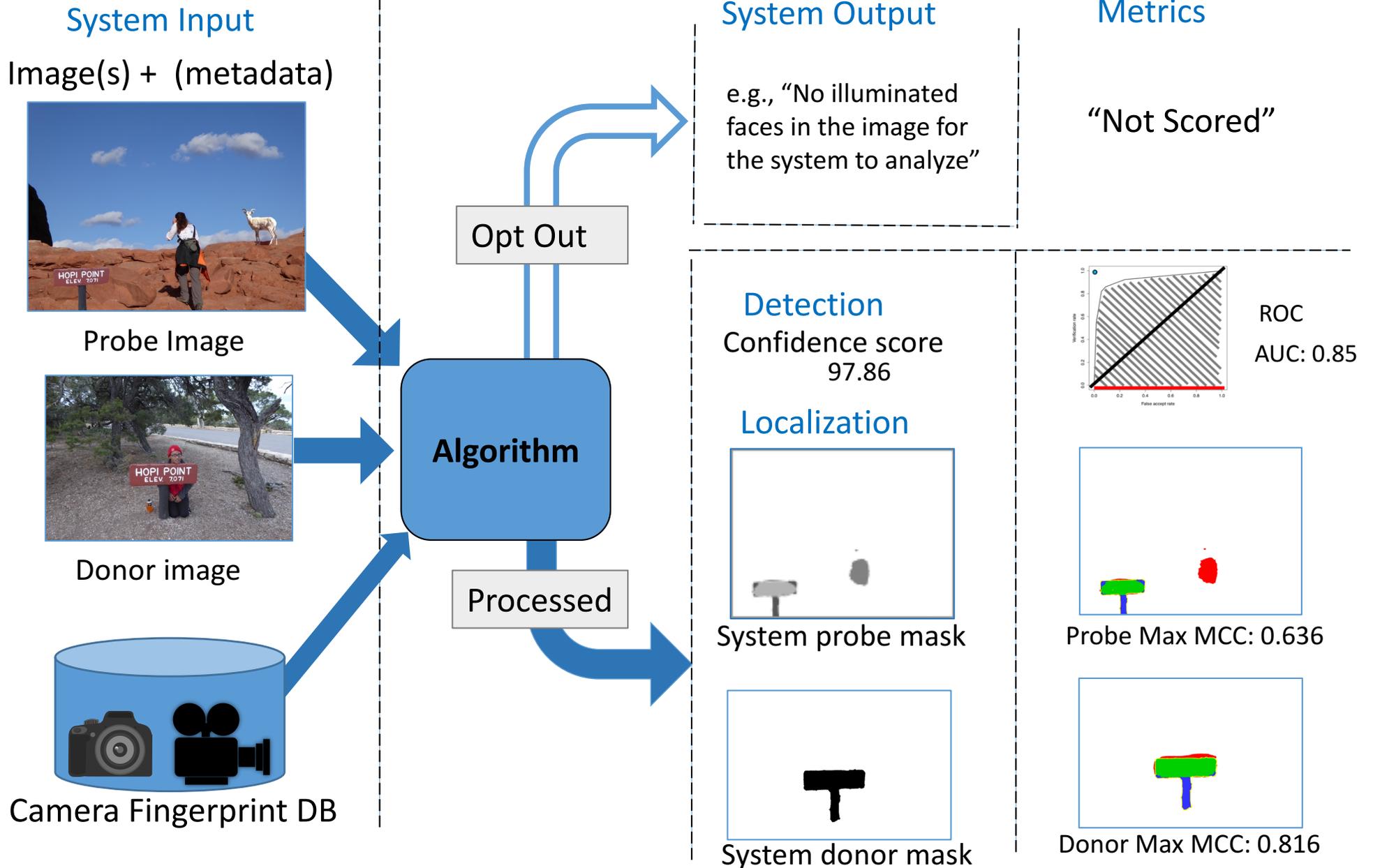
- All-MMCC – Maximum MCC average over all true manipulations
- TR-MMCC – Maximum MCC average over Opted In true manipulations

NC17 Image Manipulation Localization

- All operation example (1)

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Black – Manipulation • Yellow - No-Score 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Green - True Positives • Red - False Alarm. • White - True Negative • Blue - False Negative 	
Composite	Binarized Reference	SystemID1	SystemID2
21a1b6501b9c0d84fa46ad6eddf8bbe4		MMCC: 0.87	MMCC: 0.57
			
fb8785800546e9602ef35c7ee0cee8b7		MMCC: 0.84	MMCC: 0
			

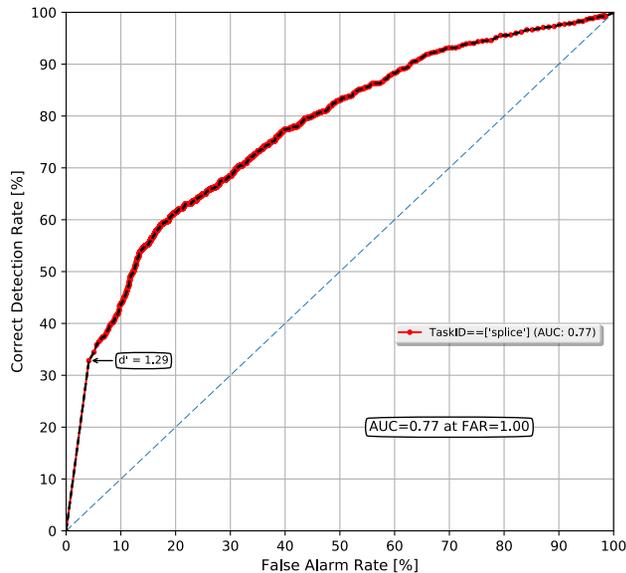
Splice Detection and Localization Evaluation Task



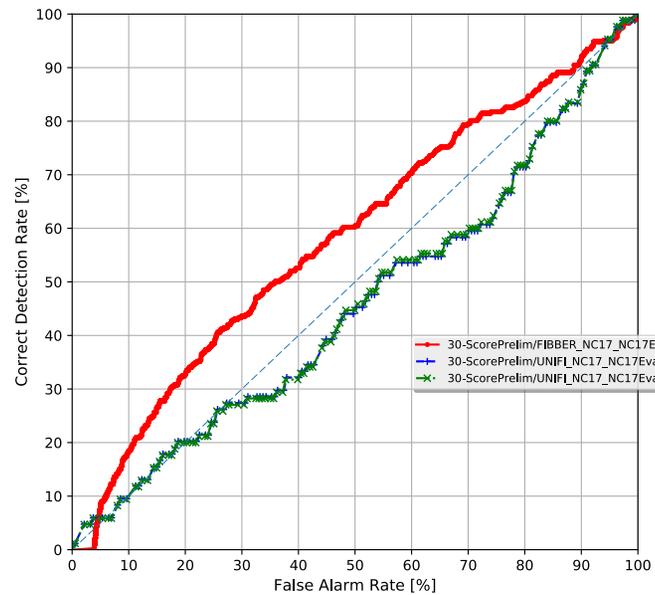
NC17 Splice Manipulation Results

Detection ROC and Localization MaxMCC

Systems That Processed All Probes



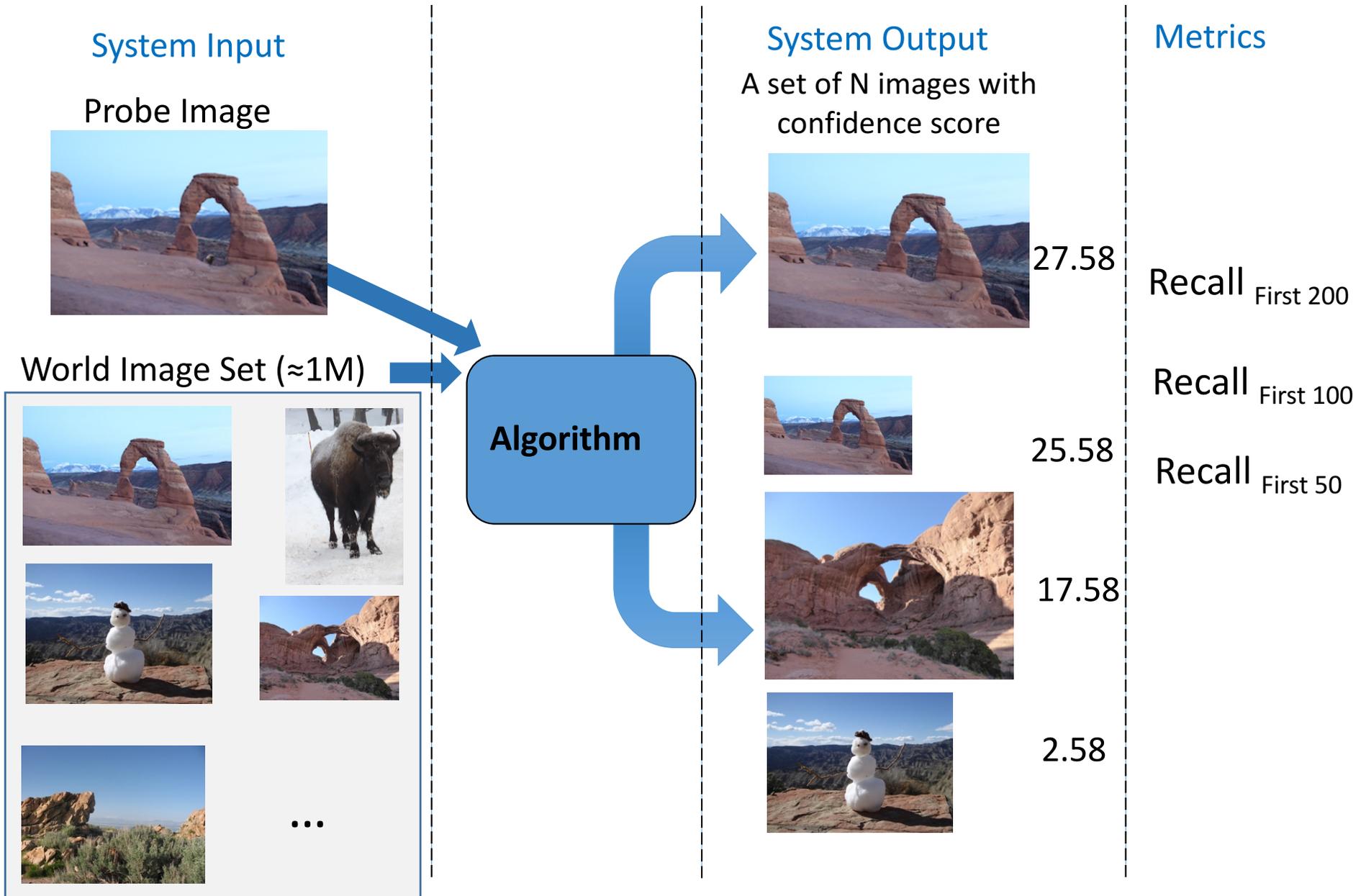
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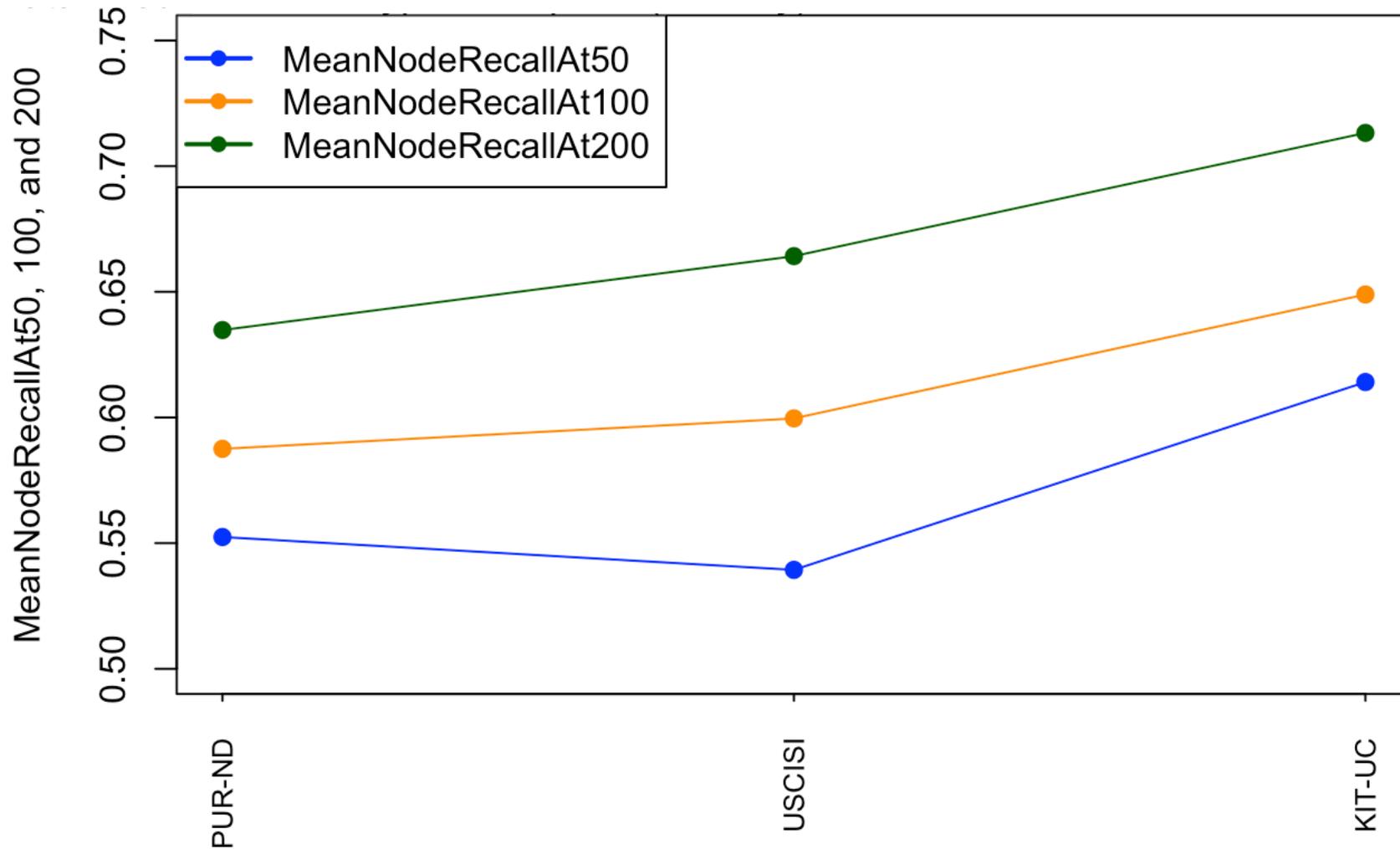
		Donor TRR	Donor trMMCC	Probe TRR	Probe trMMCC
UNIFI	c-baselineMOD4_1	0.0907	0.1010	0.0910	0.1940
	p-baselineMOD3_1	0.0918	0.0998	0.0921	0.1916
USCISI	p-baseline_1	1.000	0.1862	1.0000	0.1740

OptIn

Provenance Filtering Evaluation Task



Recall Metric Comparison by Depth of Retrieval



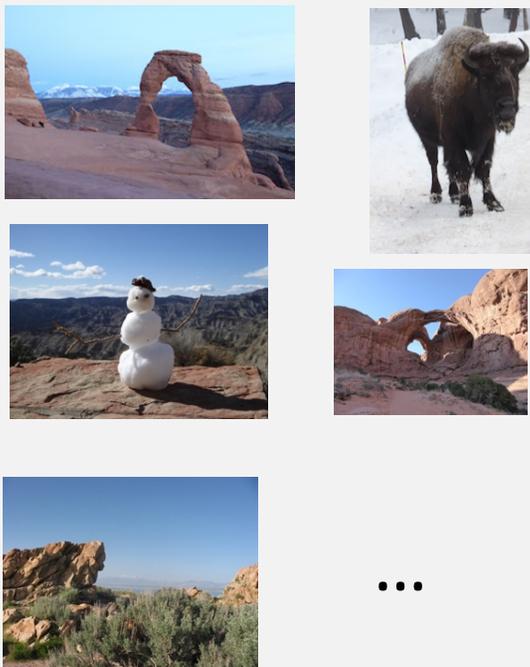
Provenance Graph Building Evaluation Task

System Input

Probe Image



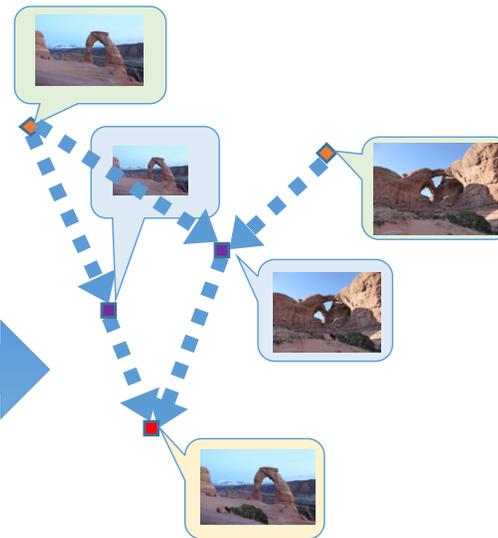
World Image Set ($\approx 1M$)



Algorithm

System Output

A provenance graph



Metrics

Graph Similarity

Generalized F-measure:

- $\text{Sim}(\text{nodes})$
- $\text{Sim}(\text{links})$
- $\text{Sim}(\text{nodes+links})$

Provenance Graph Building Task Evaluation Metrics

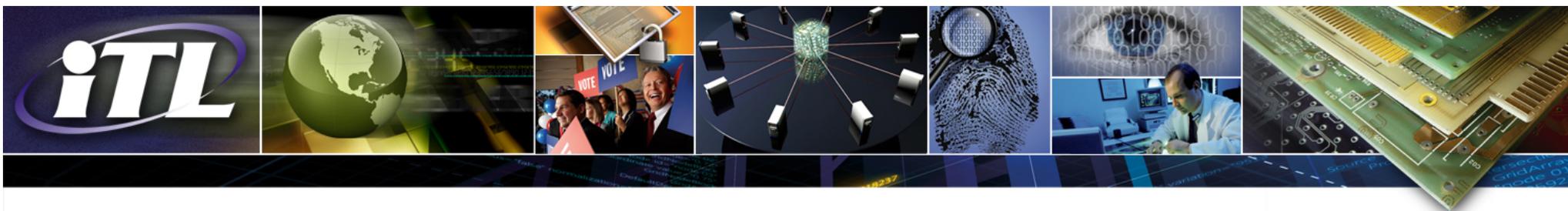
- Graph Similarity and Generalized F-measure

- Overlap of nodes: $\text{sim}_{\text{NO}}(G_r, G_s) = 2 \frac{|V_r \cap V_s|}{|V_r| + |V_s|}$

- Overlap of links: $\text{sim}_{\text{LO}}(G_r, G_s) = 2 \frac{|E_r \cap E_s|}{|E_r| + |E_s|}$

- Overlap of node and links: $\text{sim}_{\text{NLO}}(G_r, G_s) = 2 \frac{|V_r \cap V_s| + |E_r \cap E_s|}{|V_r| + |V_s| + |E_r| + |E_s|}$

MeanNodeRecall	From Provenance Filtering
MeanSimNO	Similarity of Node Overlap for a Provenance Graph - Eval Plan Section 7.0
MeanSimLO	Similarity of Link Overlap for a Provenance Graph - Eval Plan Section 7.0
MeanSimNLO	Similarity of Link+Node Overlap for a Provenance Graph - Eval Plan Section 7.0



NC2017 Provenance Graph Building Eval. Results

- 2 teams/organizations, 5 systems (end-to-end)

Team/System		Mean Node Recall	Mean Similarity		
			Node Overlap	Link Overlap	Node and Link Overlap
NDPURDUE	c-contrast1_1	0.5249	0.5913	0.1812	0.3875
	c-contrast2_1	0.5228	0.6124	0.2189	0.4170
	c-contrast3_1	0.5246	0.5909	0.1809	0.3872
	p-baseline_1	0.5230	0.6127	0.2085	0.4124
USCISI	p-baseline_1	0.4786	0.4146	0.0776	0.2674

Provenance Graph Evaluation Example: ND-Purdue, Baseline System

	Mean Similarity		
Mean Node Recall	Node Overlap	Link Overlap	Node and Link Overlap
0.778	0.778	0.375	0.588



Image Legend

- **Wide Green** image border - The Probe image.
- **Green** image border - Correctly included image.
- **Red** image border - False alarm image.
- **Grey** image border - Omitted provenance image (missed detection).

Link Legend

- **Green** link - Correctly linked images.
- **Red** link - False alarm link.
- **Grey** link - Omitted link.

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Media Forensics Challenge '18: Sign Me Up!

<https://www.nist.gov/itl/iad/mig/media-forensics-challenge-2018>

- Step 1: Complete agreements
- Step 2: Get data
- Step 3: Get evaluation tools
- Step 4: Build a system
- Step 5: Participate in the MFC '18 evaluation
- Step 6: Keep researching for MFC '19

The screenshot shows the NIST website page for the Media Forensics Challenge 2018. The page header includes the NIST logo, a search bar, and a menu. The main content area is titled "MULTIMODAL INFORMATION GROUP" and features a sidebar with links to "Tools", "Past HLT Evaluation Projects", and "Staff". The main heading is "Media Forensics Challenge 2018", followed by social media icons for Facebook, Google+, and Twitter. The text describes the challenge as the second annual evaluation to support research and help advance the state of the art for image and video forensics technologies. It lists several tasks: Image Manipulation Detection and Localization (Image SDL), Splice Detection and Localization (Image MDL), Provenance Filtering (PF), Provenance Graph Building (PGB) with two variations, and Video Manipulation Detection (Video MDL). The page also mentions that prospective participants can subscribe to a mailing list and provides a tentative schedule table.

Dates	Development Resources
Now	• NC 2017 Data Resources available

List of Data Sets Available to Participants

Data Set Type	Data Set Name	Number of Forensic Probes	World Data Set Size	Data Size	Reference Annotations	Supported Tasks
Development	NC2016 – Both Nimble Science and Nimble Web	624	N/A	4GB	Full	MDL
	NC'17 Development Image Data	3,500	100,000	379 GB	Full	MDL, VMD, SDL, Prov
	NC'17 Development Video Data	213				
	 NC'18 Development Image and Video Data	TBD	TBD	TBD	Full	TBD
Past Evaluations	NC'17 Evaluation Images	10,000	1,000,000	3.5TB	Full for 1/3 subset	MDL, SDL, Prov
	NC'17 Evaluation Videos	1,000		117GB	Full for 1/3 Subset	VMD
NC '18 Evaluation	NC'18 Evaluation Images	50,000	5,000,000	~		MDL, SDL, Prov
	NC'18 Evaluation Videos	5,000		~600GB		VMD

MDL: Manipulation Detection and Localization

SDL: Splice Detection and Localization

Prov: Provenance Filtering and Graph Building

VMD: Video Manipulation Detection

MFC 2018 Changes

- Evaluation Task Changes
 - Provenance graphs with link operations
- New data resources
 - 2 additional development releases: Sept 30, Dec 31
 - Bigger evaluation collection
- Metric changes
 - Localization – Object/operation/sub-unit/region level scoring
 - Detection metrics focused on low false alarm
- Scoring Server
 - Leaderboard and blind evaluations
 - Developer-controlled selective scoring
 - Statistical system comparisons
- Semantic Integrity
 - Dave Doermann will present this later today

Thank You for Your Attention!

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MFC '18 Web Site: <https://www.nist.gov/itl/iad/mig/media-forensics-challenge-2018>

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