

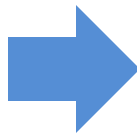
# CS5670: Computer Vision

Noah Snavely

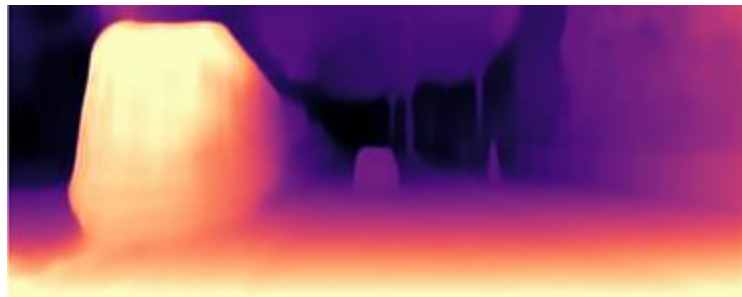
Recent work on predicting 3D geometry



RGB Image



Deep  
learning



Depth map

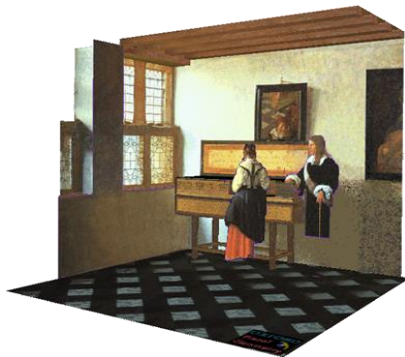
# Announcements

- Final exam in class on Monday
  - Will cover material from the entire class
  - Open book / open note (please bring notes within reason)
  - Please organize yourselves so that you are seated with at least one space between yourself and your neighbor
- Quiz 4 has been graded
- Please give us feedback! Fill out course evaluations here (for bonus points!):
  - <https://apps.engineering.cornell.edu/CourseEval/>
- Office hours today 2-3pm in Bloomberg 365

# Single-view modeling



Vermeer's *Music Lesson*

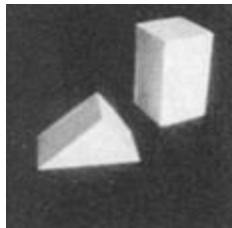


Reconstructions by Criminisi et al.

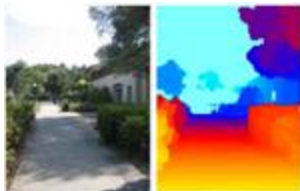
Can we use deep learning to predict geometry from a single image?

# Stepping back: Astonishing progress in learning 3D perception

“Blocks world”  
Larry Roberts  
(1963)

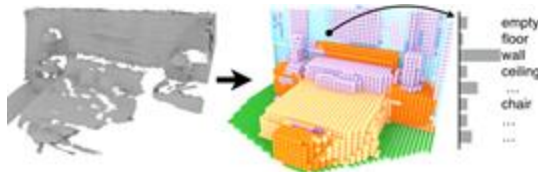
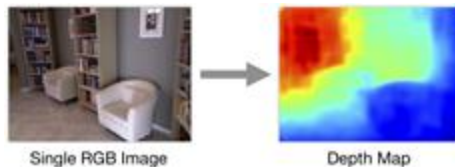


Pre-deep era  
(2005)



[Saxena, Chung, Ng, NIPS 2005]  
[Hoiem, Efros, Hebert, SIGGRAPH 2005]

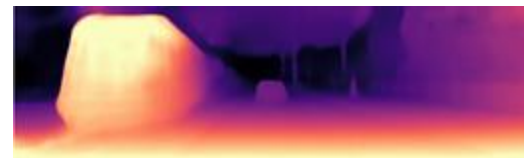
Supervised deep learning  
(2014)



[Eigen, Puhrsch, Fergus, NIPS 2014]  
[Song et al, CVPR 2017]

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[go/im2depth](https://go.im2depth)

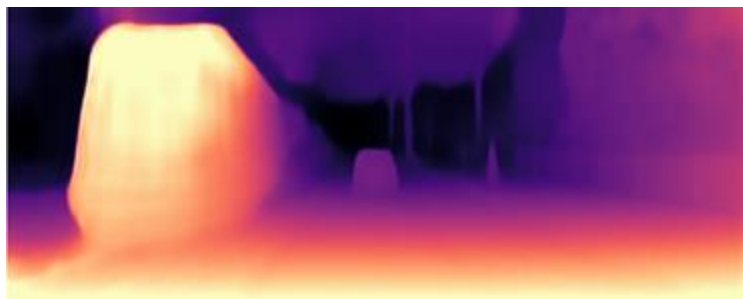
Multi-view supervision  
(2016)



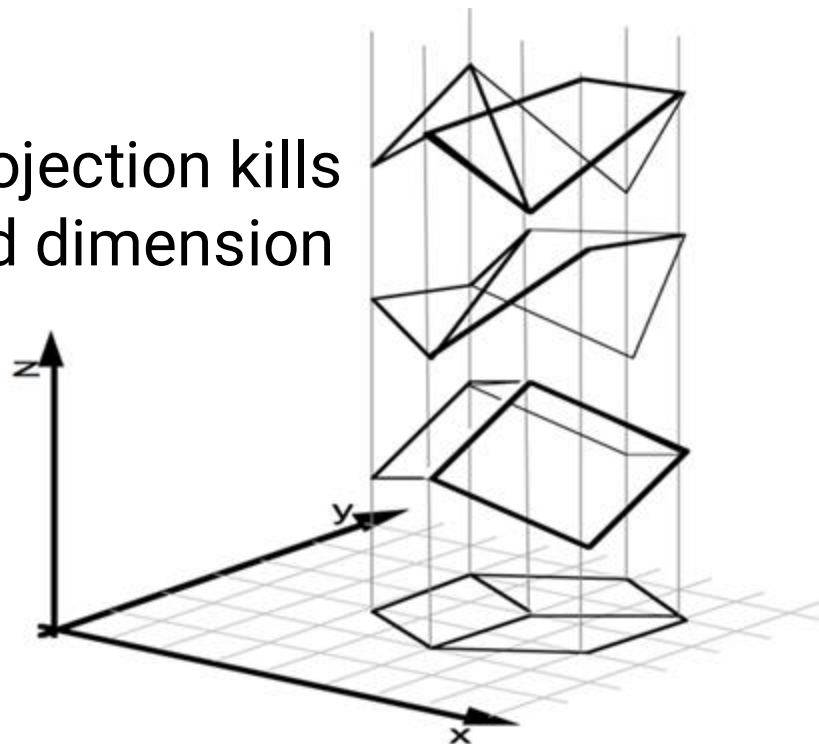
[Garg, Kumar BG, Carneiro, Reid, ECCV 2016]  
[Xie, Girshick, Farhadi, ECCV 2016]  
[Zhou, Brown, Snavely, Lowe, CVPR 2017]  
[Vijayanarasimhan, et al., 2017]  
[Godard, Mac Aodha & Brostow, CVPR 2017]  
[Mahjourian, Wicke & Angelova, CVPR 2018]

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# Canonical problem: single-view depth prediction

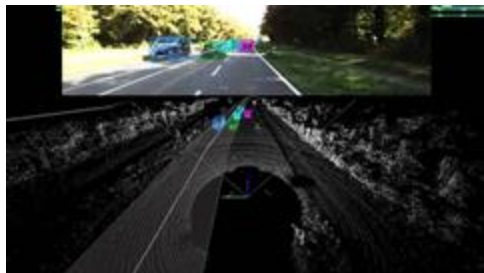


but projection kills  
the 3rd dimension

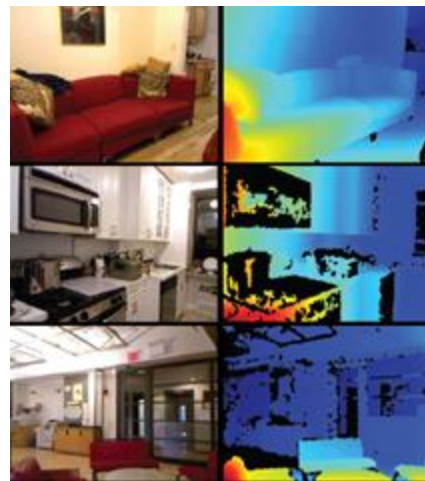


[Sinha & Adelson, 1993]

# Training data



KITTI [Geiger et al. 2012]



NYU [Eigen et al. 2014]



Depth in the Wild [Chen et al. 2016]

**Direct, real-world training data is limited for geometric problems**



# How can we gather more diverse data?

## Can we learn 3D from simply observing all the images / videos on the Internet?

Training: Multiple views

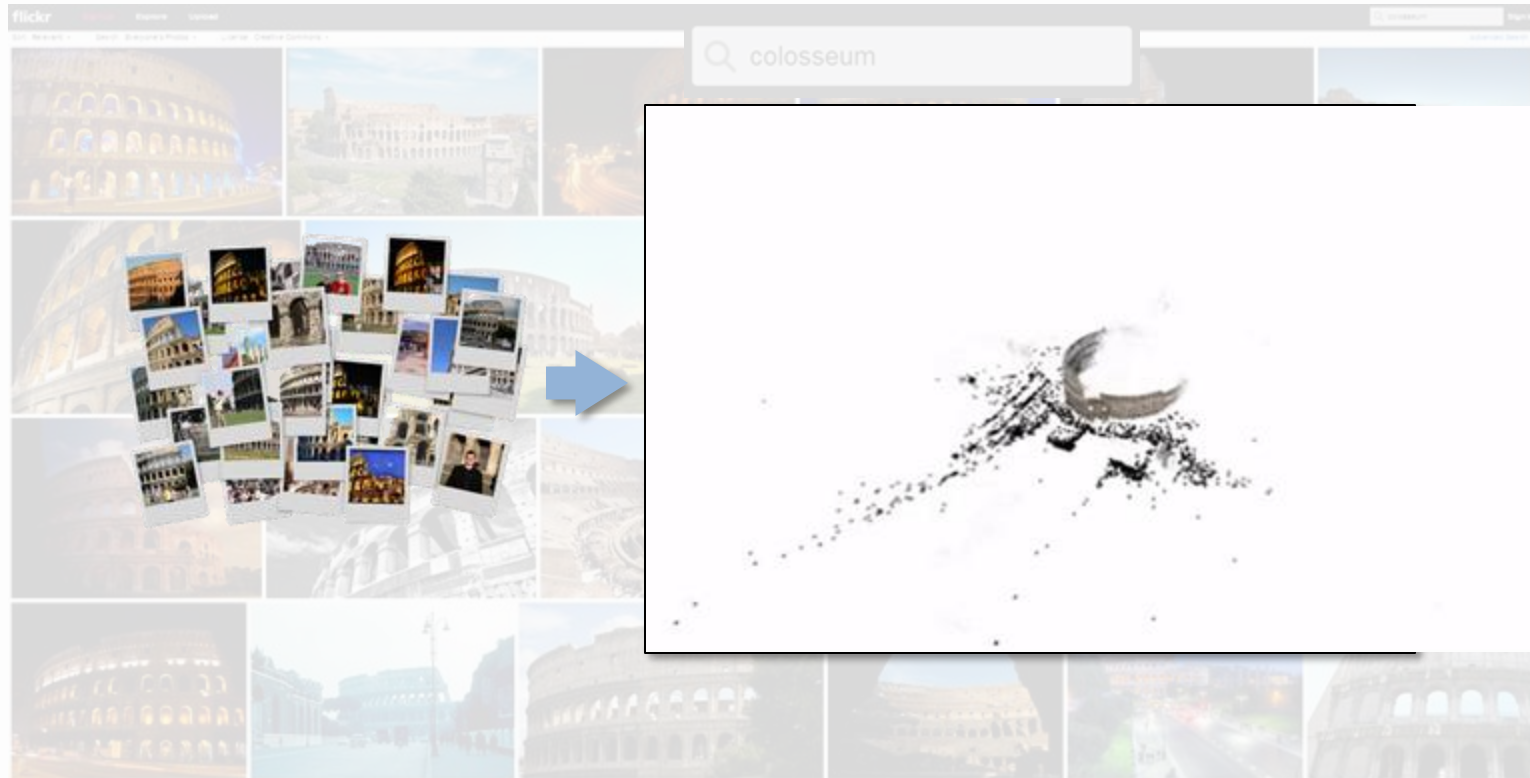


Testing: Single Image





# Another source of training data





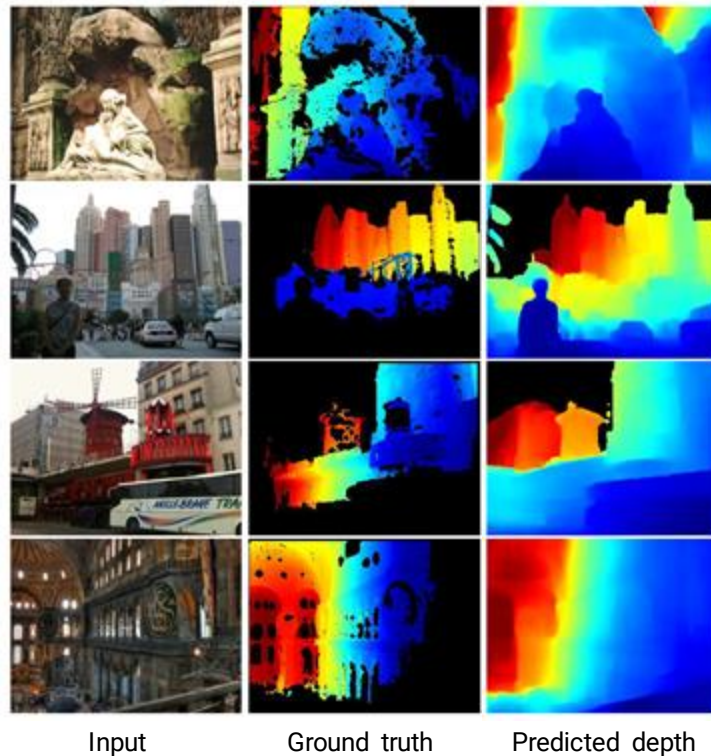
# MegaDepth dataset



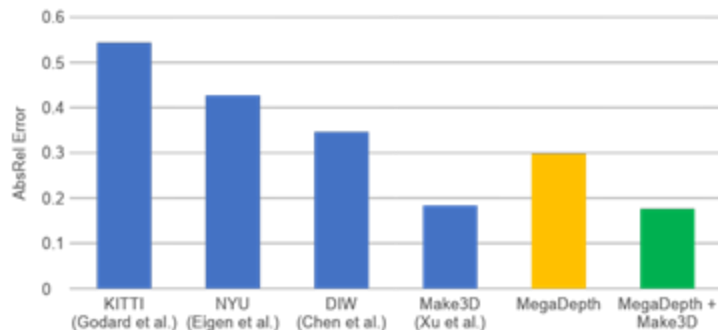
>130K (RGB, depth map) pairs

- generated from 200+ landmarks
- reconstructed with SfM + MVS using COLMAP [Schoenberger et al]

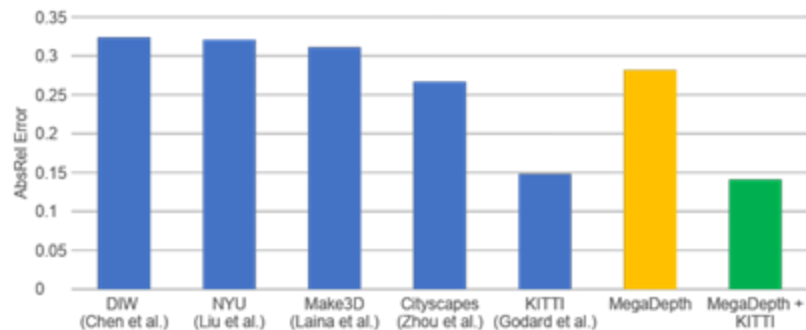
# MegaDepth-trained prediction results



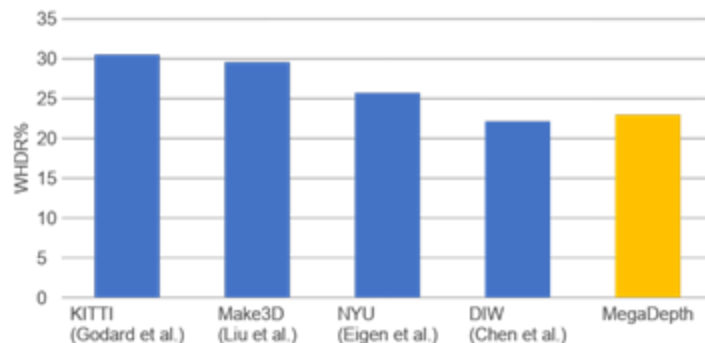
# Internet data generalizes well



**Train on X, test on Make3D**



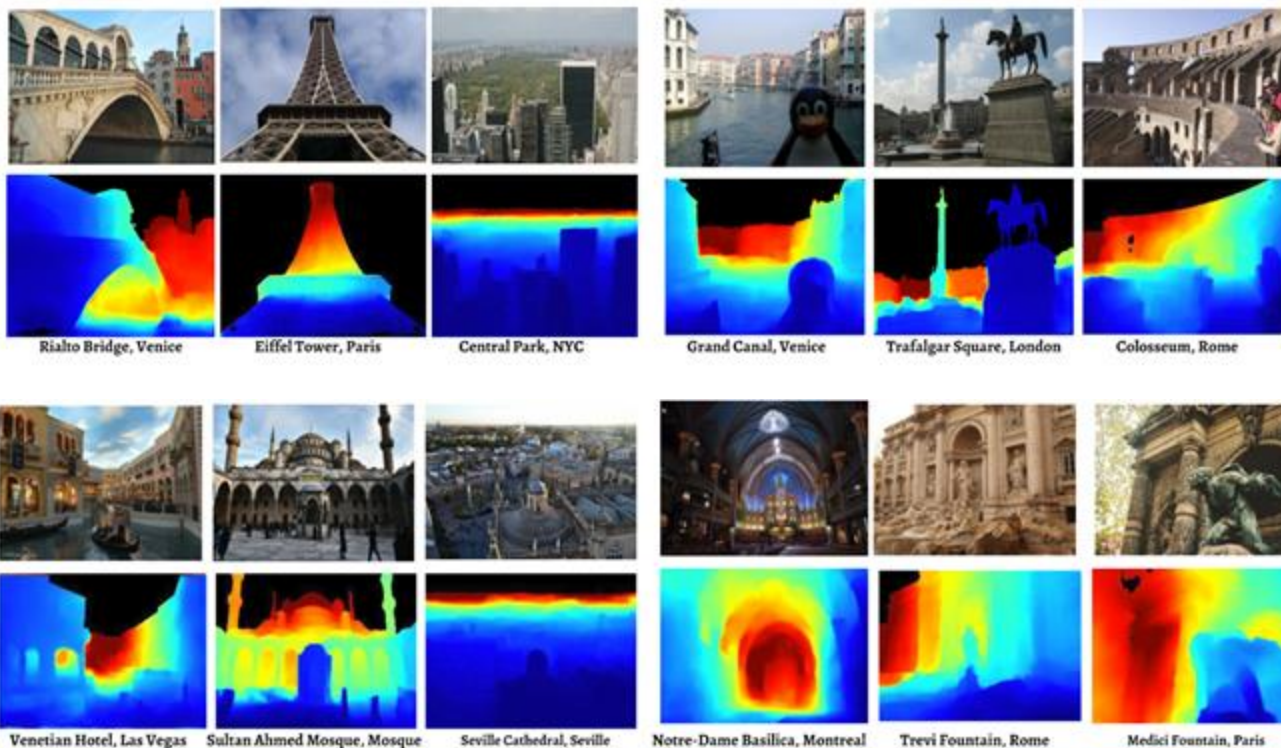
**Train on X, test on KITTI**



**Train on X, test on DIW**



# More depth prediction results



# MegaDepth dataset

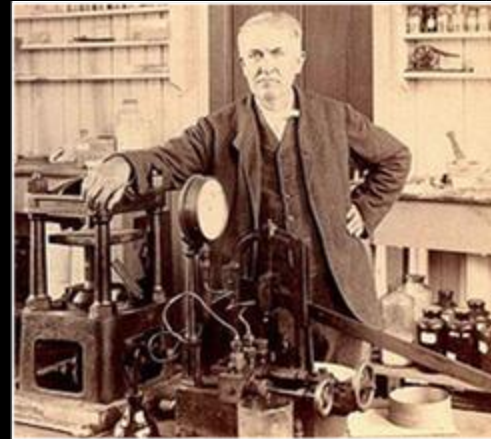
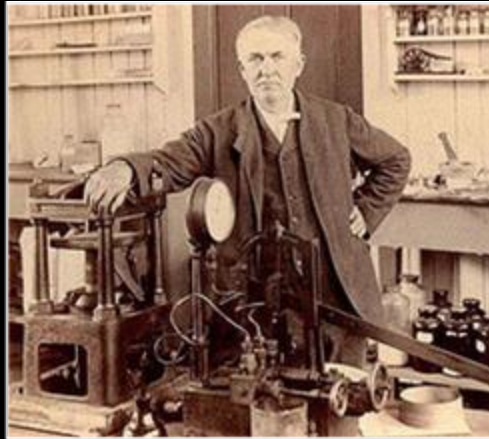
- All data, including images, SfM reconstructions, and depth maps available at

[bitly.com/megadepth](https://bitly.com/megadepth)

- Reconstructions also useful for other tasks, e.g. learning feature correspondence



# Stereo Photography



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## Viewing Devices



# Stereo Photography



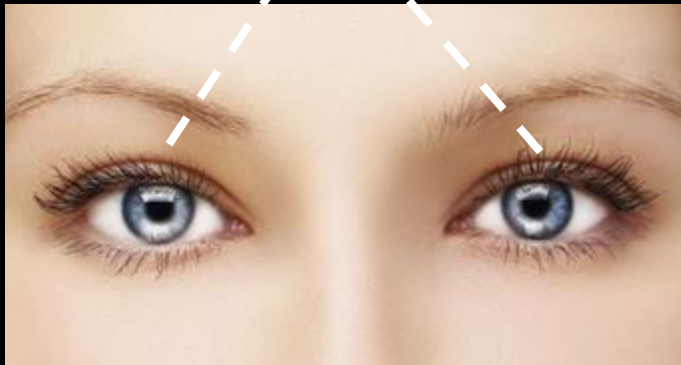
Queen Victoria at World Fair, 1851

# Stereo Photography



# Issue: Narrow Baseline

~6.5 cm



~1.5 cm



Left





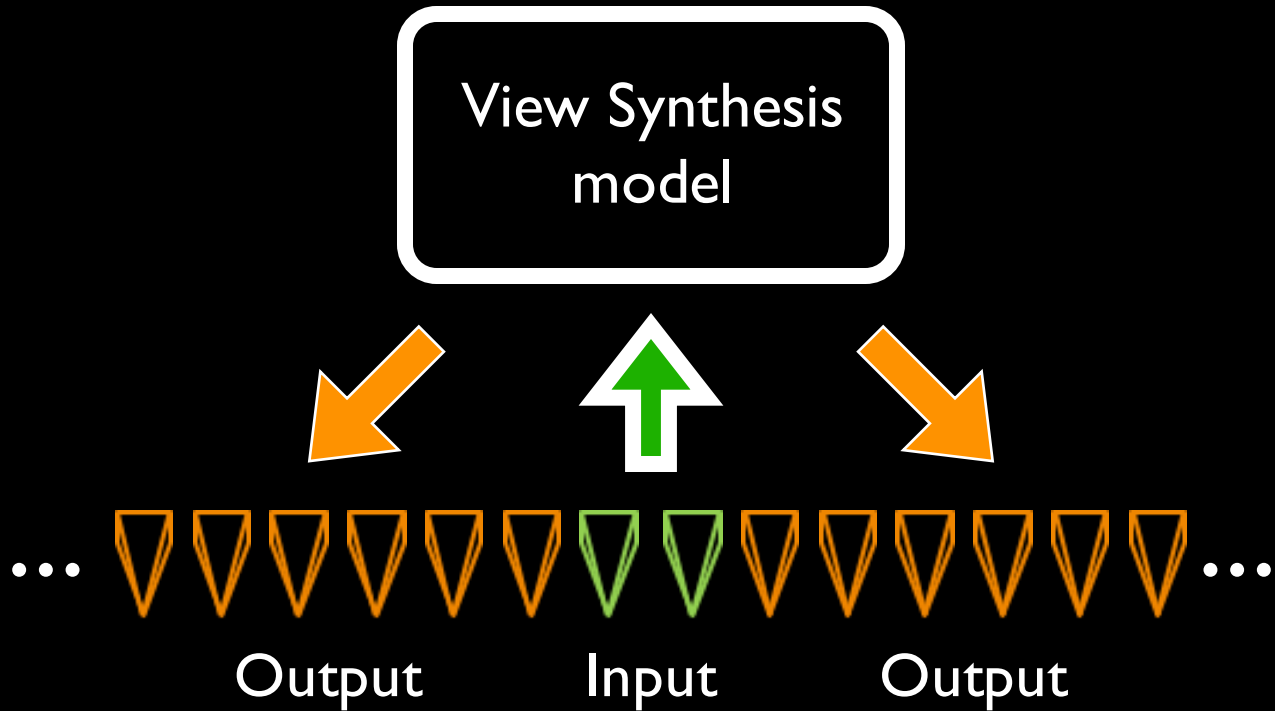
Right





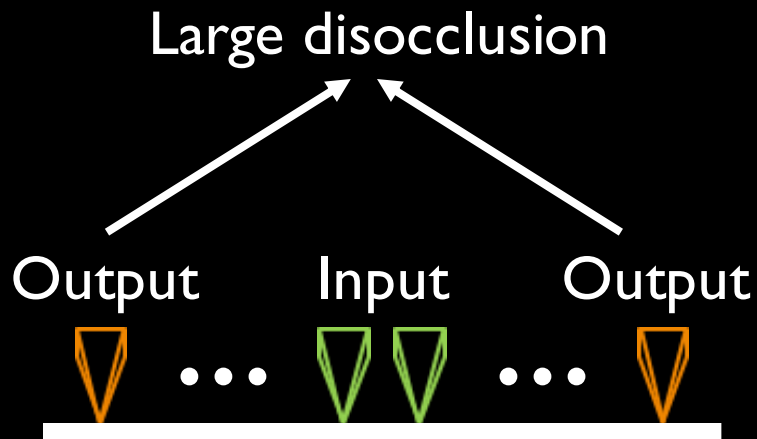


# Problem Statement



# Challenges

## Extrapolation

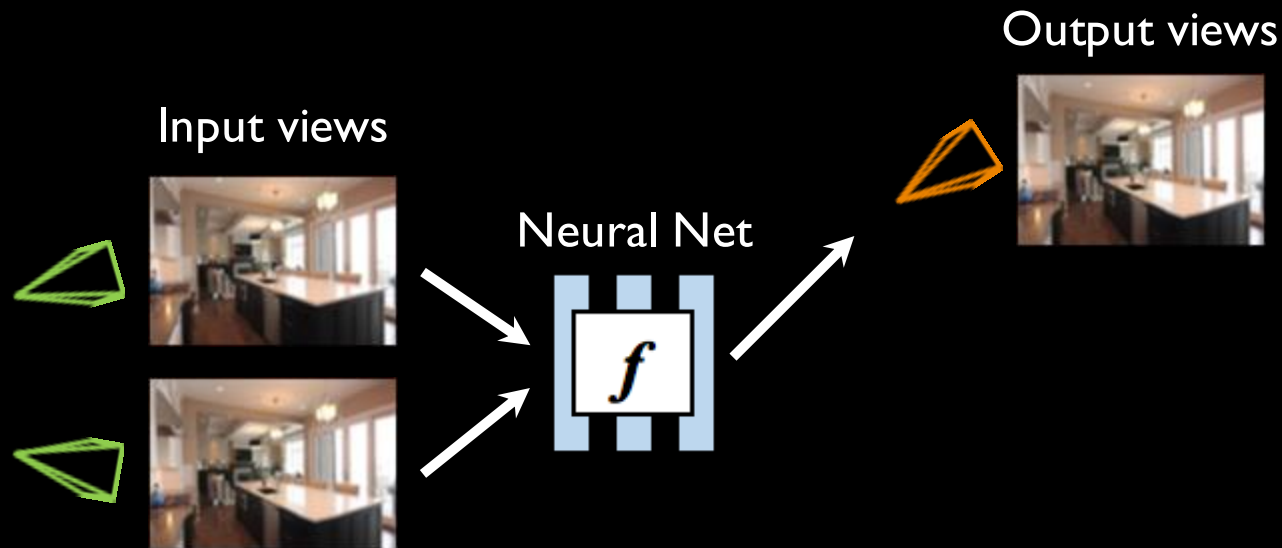


## Non-Lambertian Effects

Reflections, transparencies, etc.

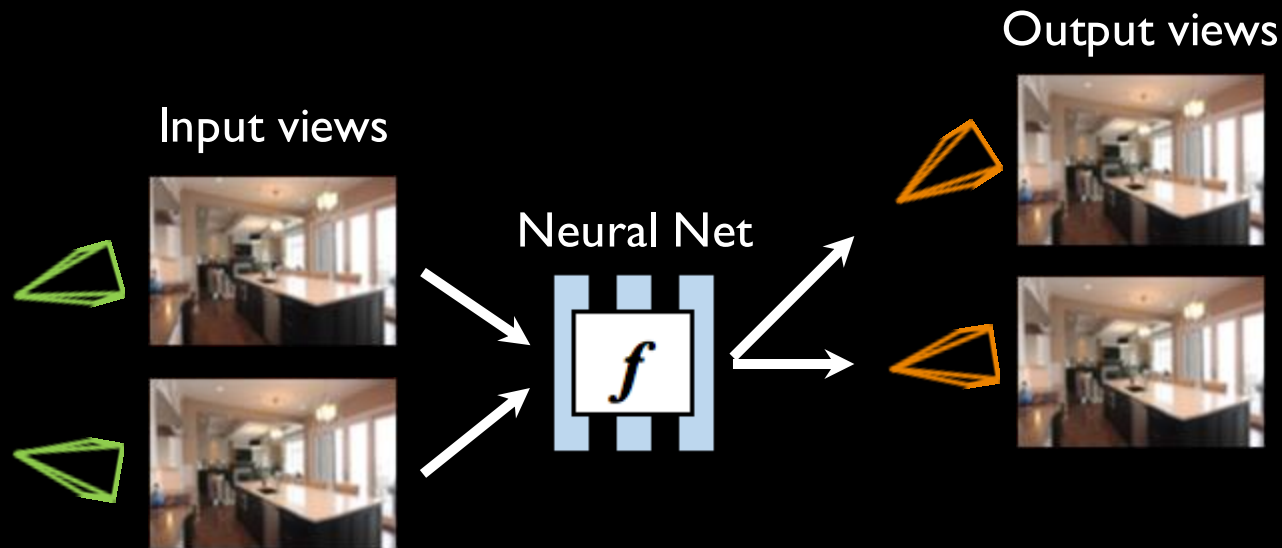


# Prior Methods: No Shared Scene Representation



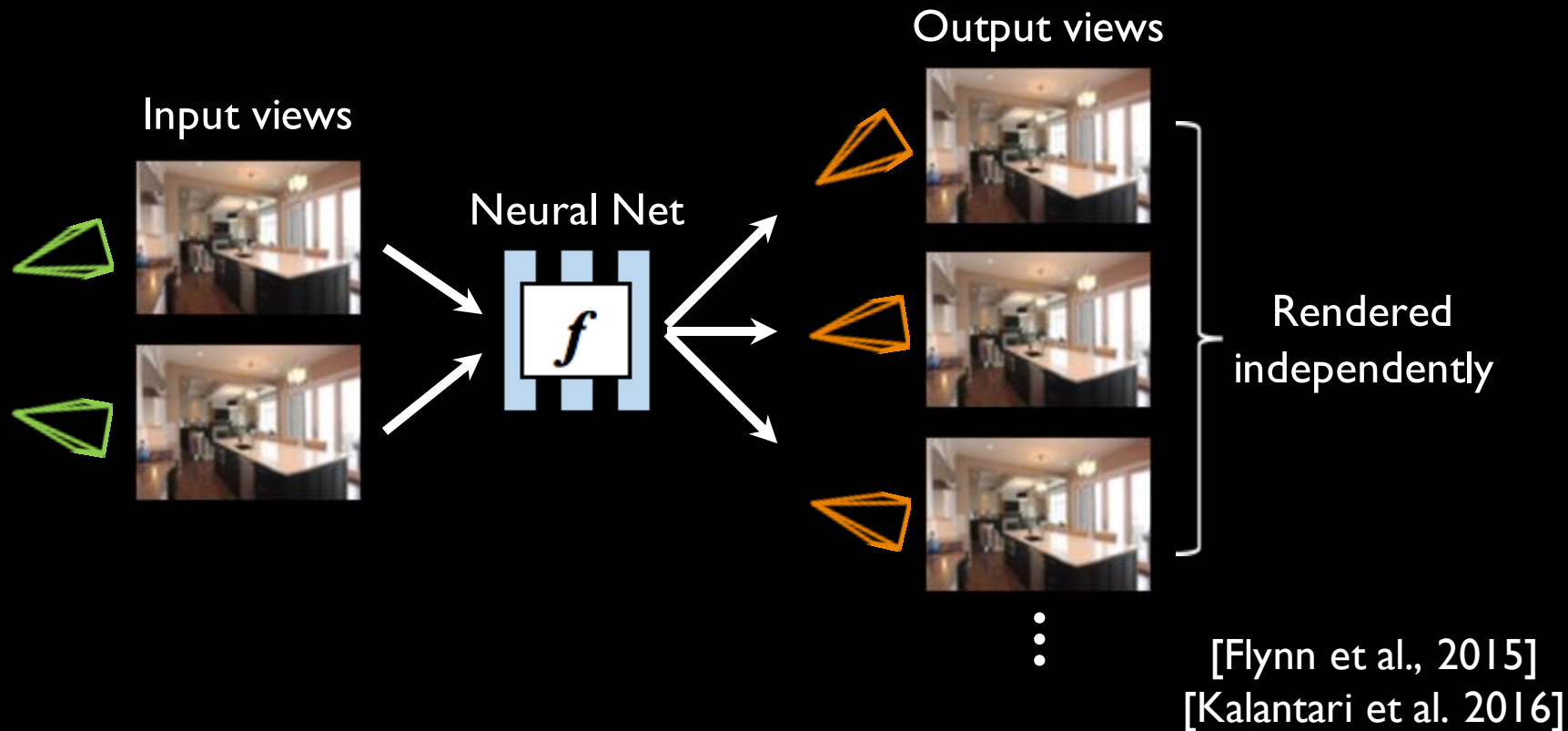
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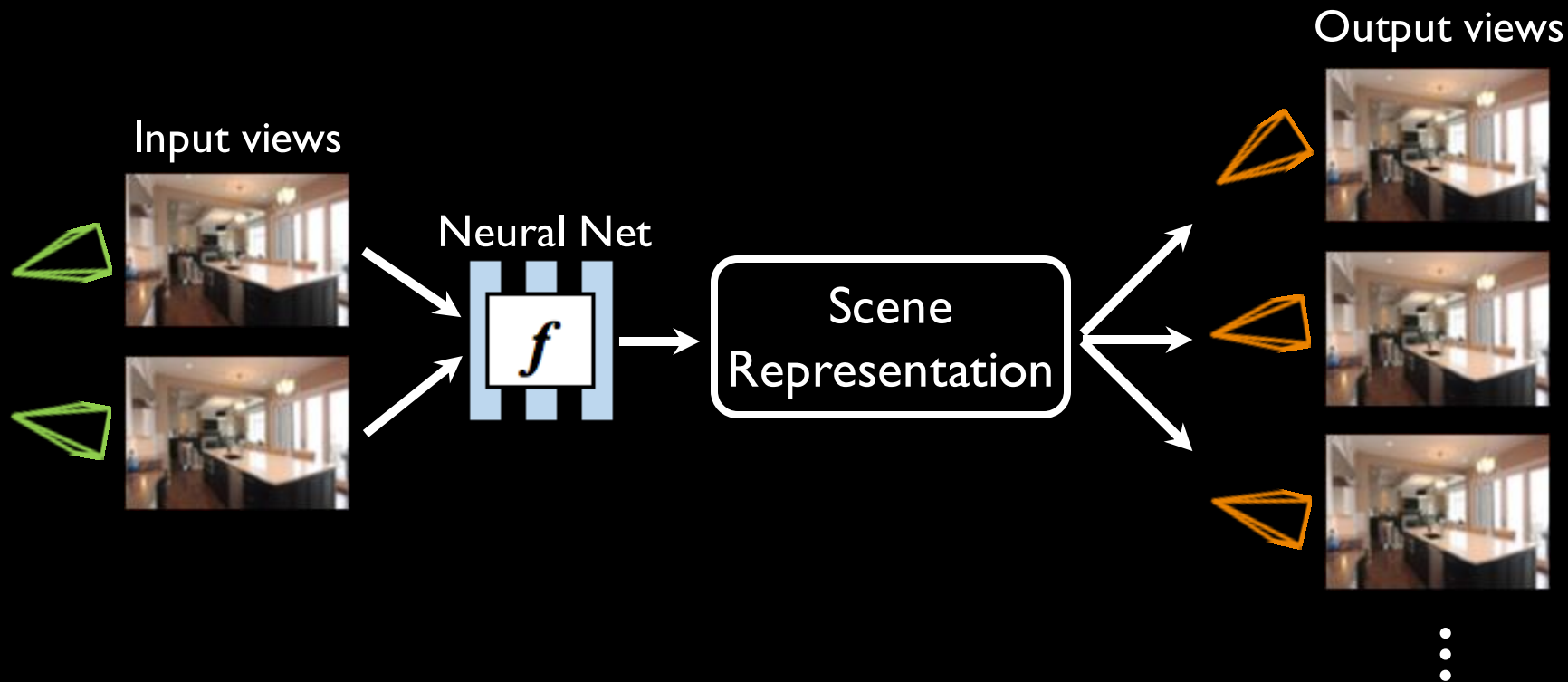


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# Prior Methods: No Shared Scene Representation



# Ours: Shared Scene Representation





# Stereo Magnification: Learning View Synthesis using Multiplane Images

Tinghui Zhou, Richard Tucker, John Flynn, Graham Fyffe,  
Noah Snavely

SIGGRAPH 2018

# Multiplane Camera (1937)

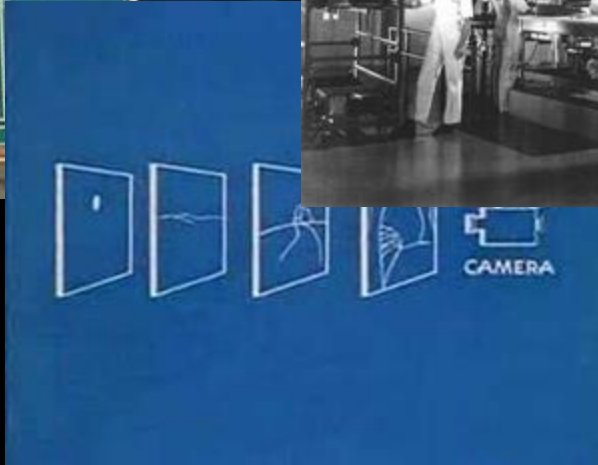
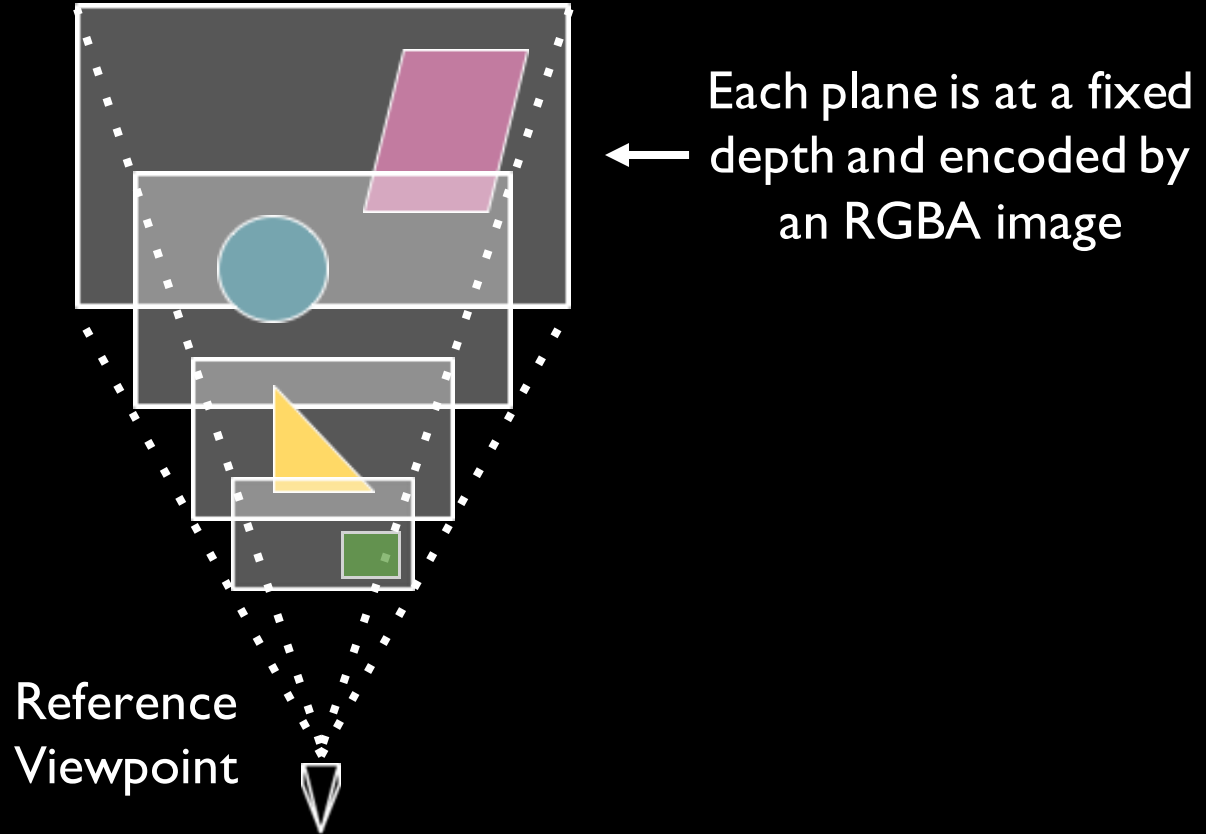


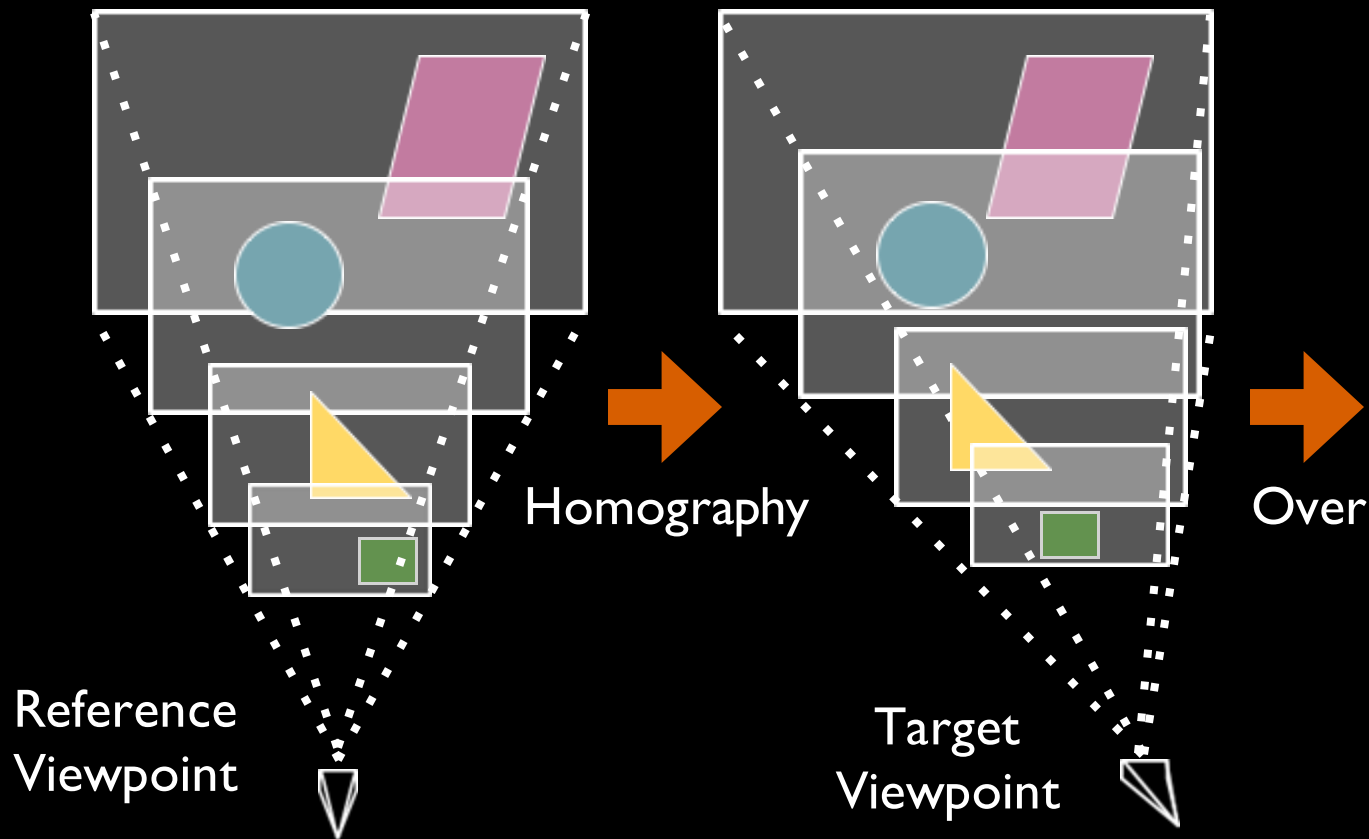
Image credits: Disney

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kN-eCBAOw60> (from 1957)

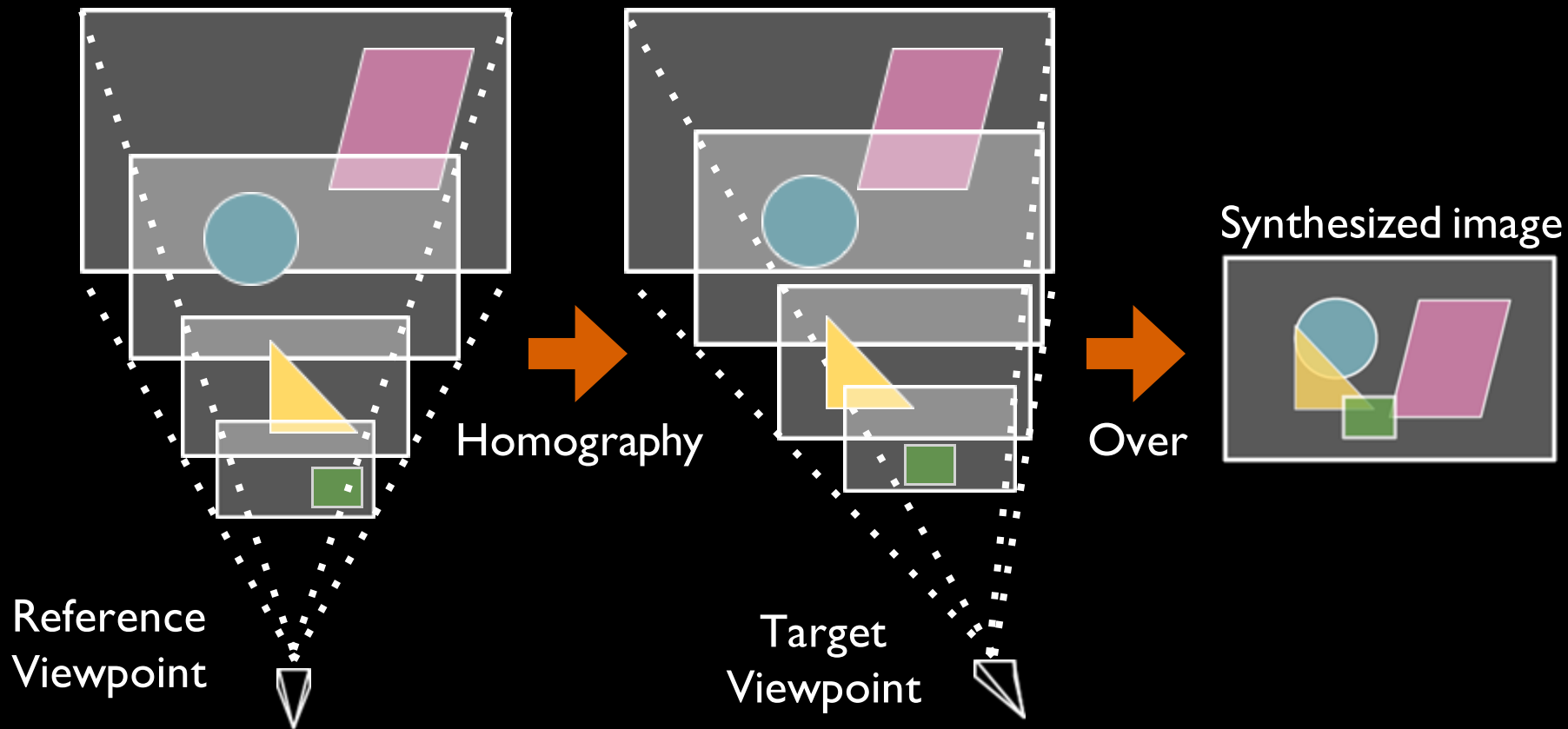
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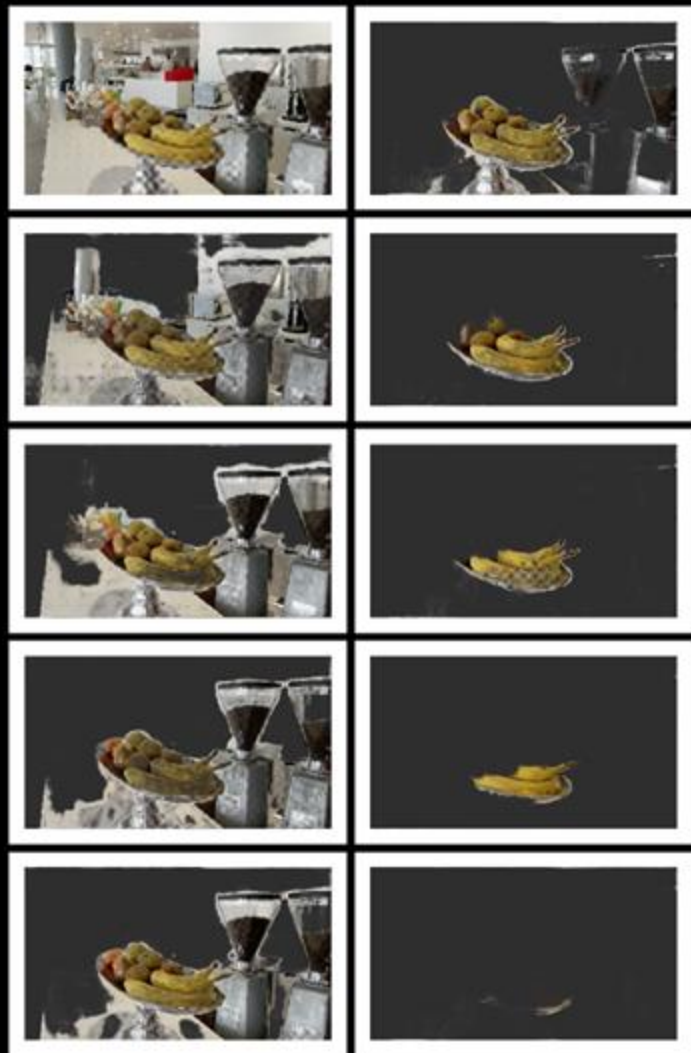


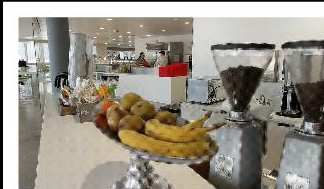
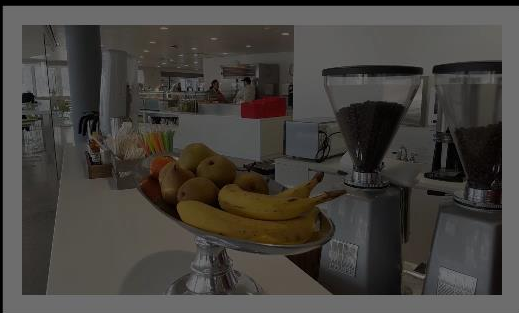
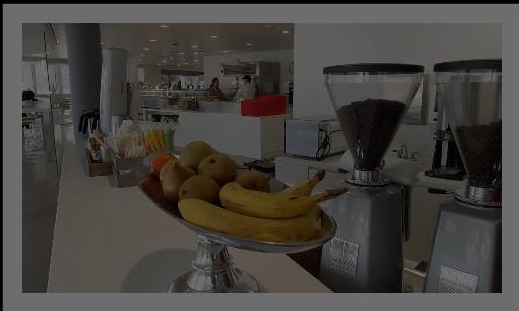
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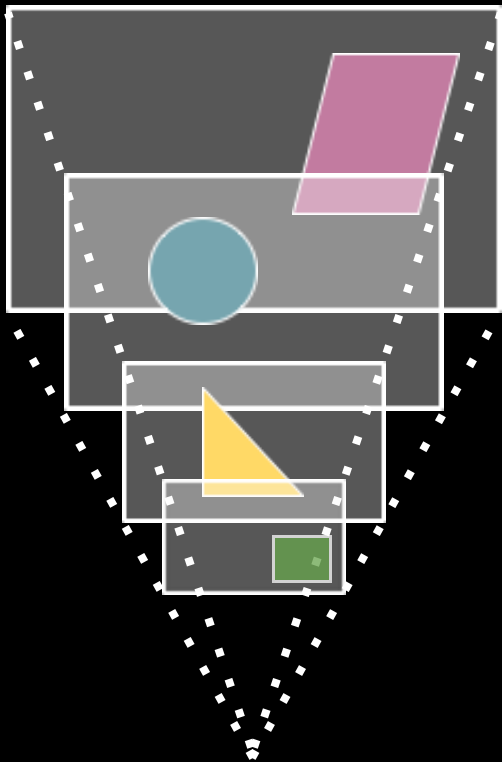






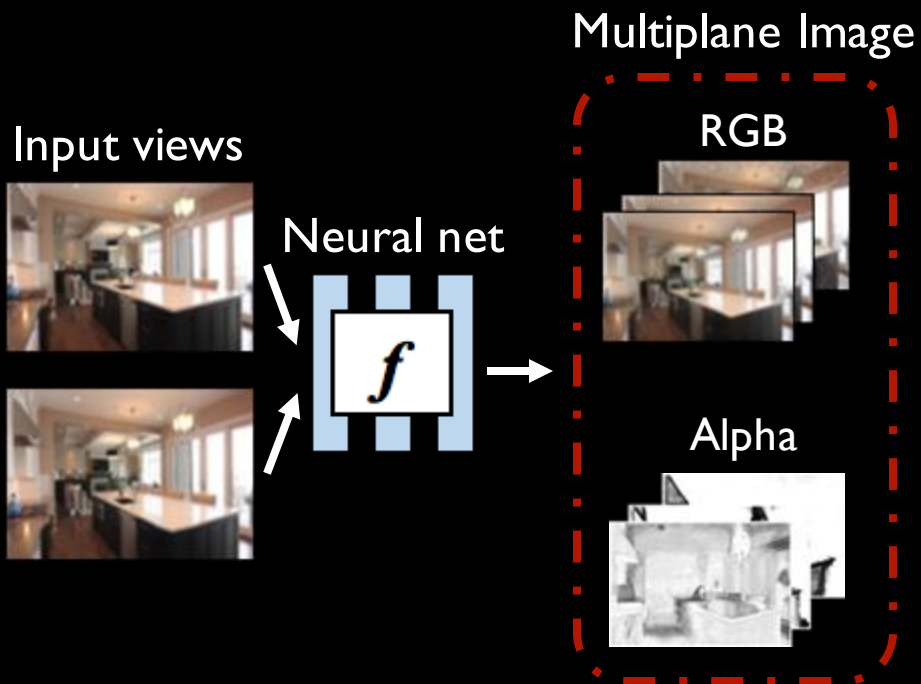


# Properties of Multiplane Images

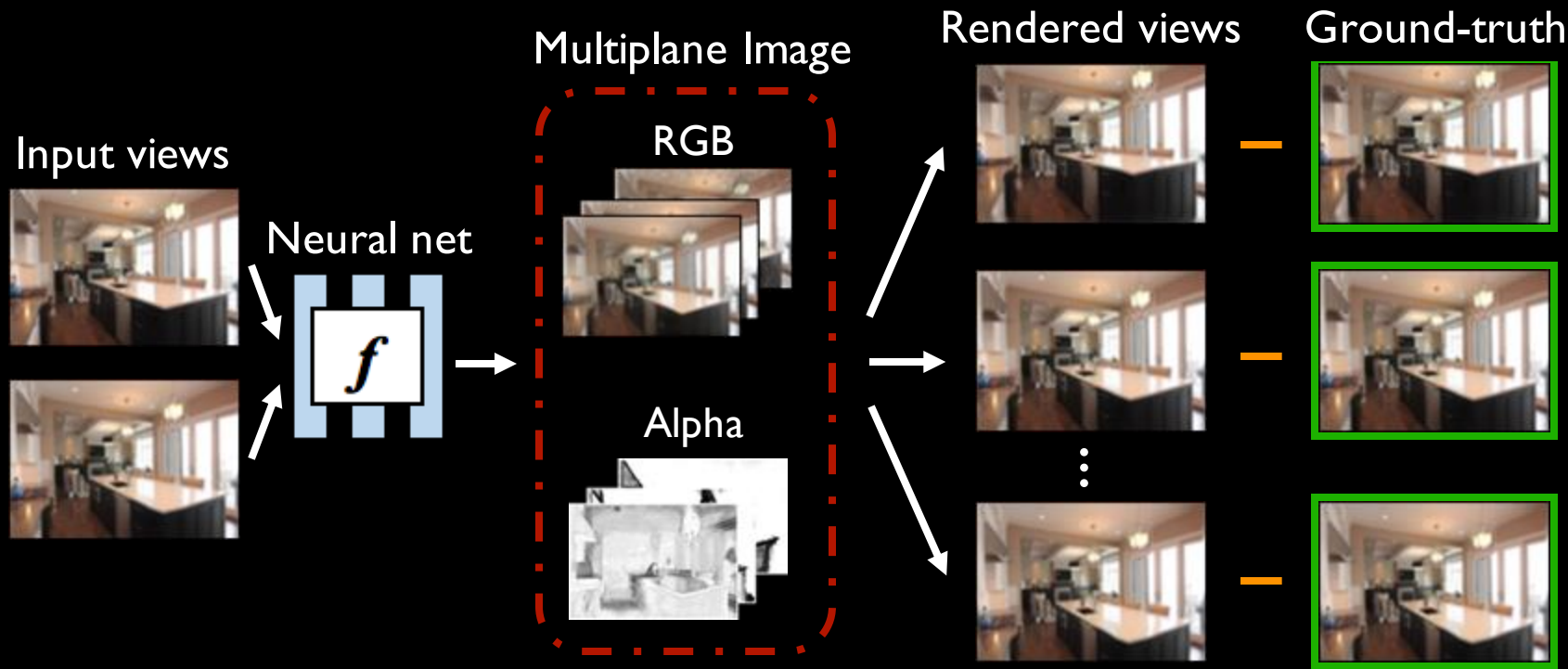


- Models disocclusion
- Models soft edges and non-Lambertian effects
- Efficient for view synthesis
- Differentiable rendering

# Learning Multiplane Images



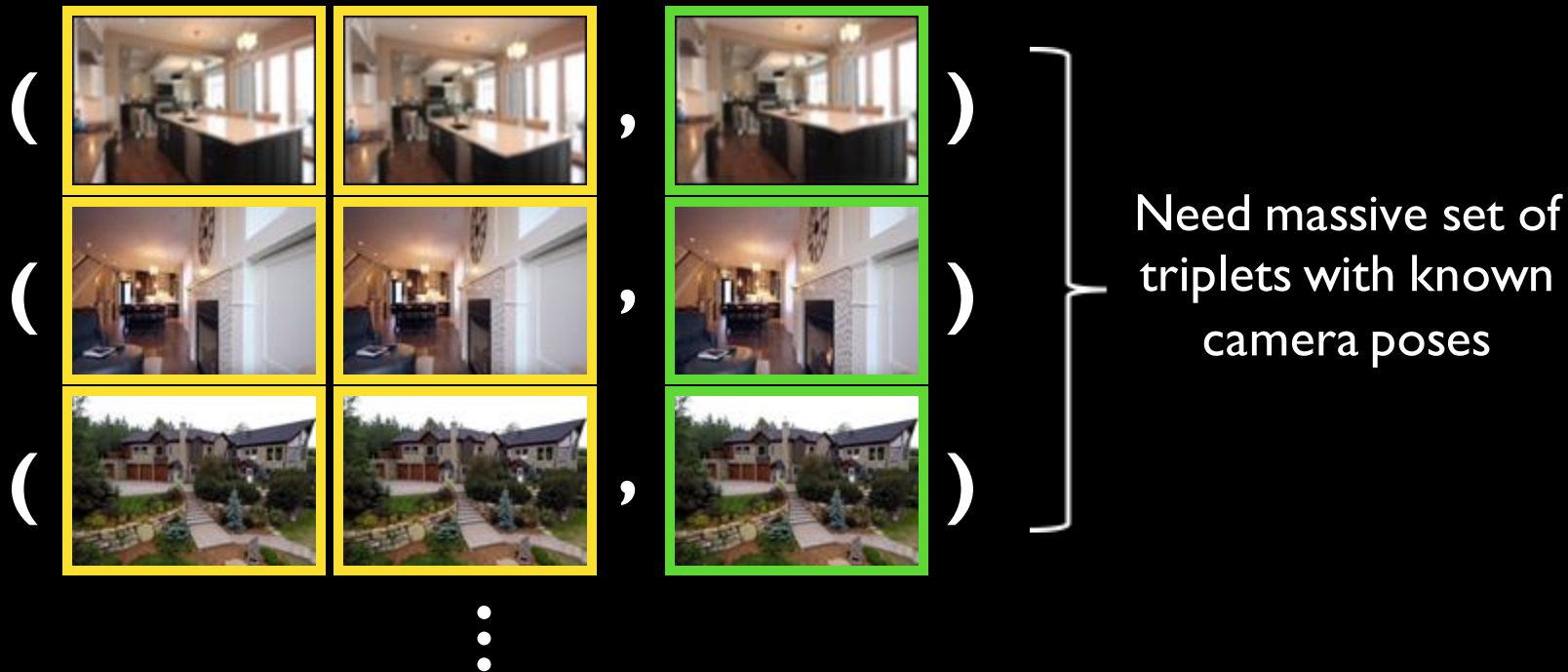
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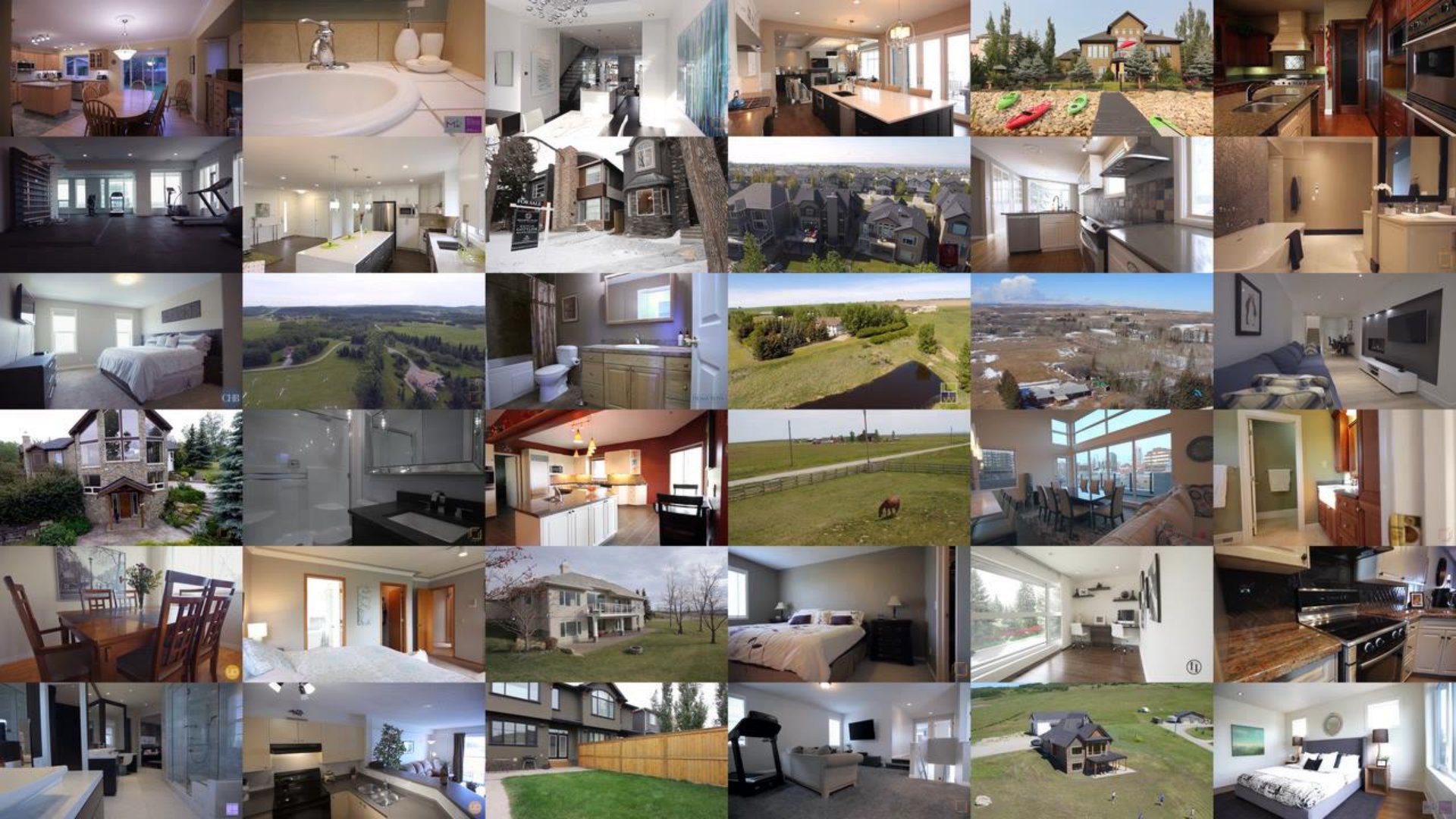


# Training Data

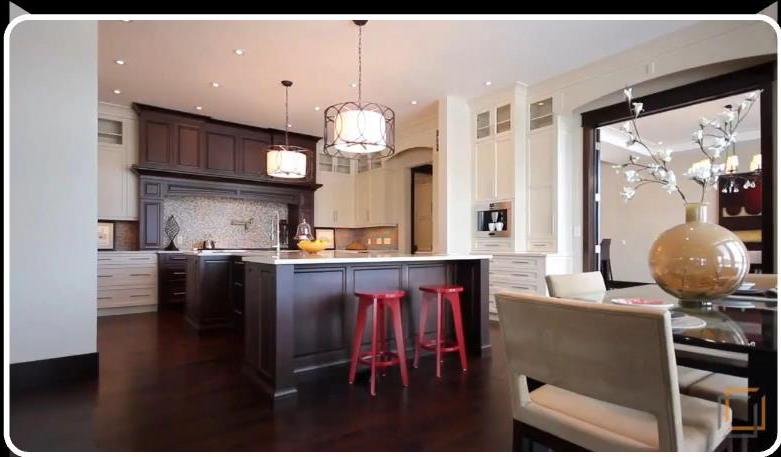
Input views

Target view







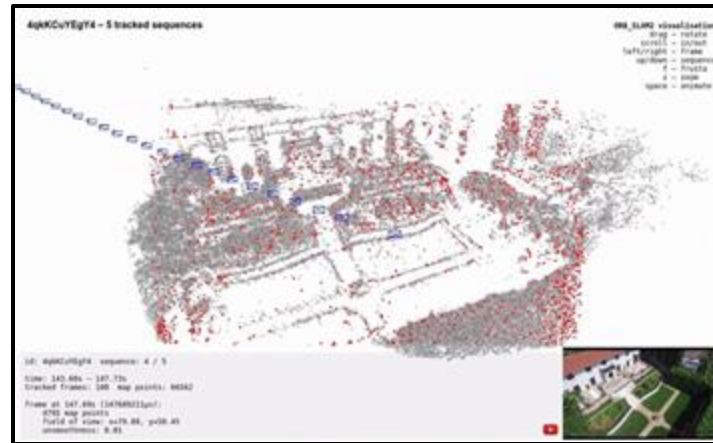




# RealEstate10K



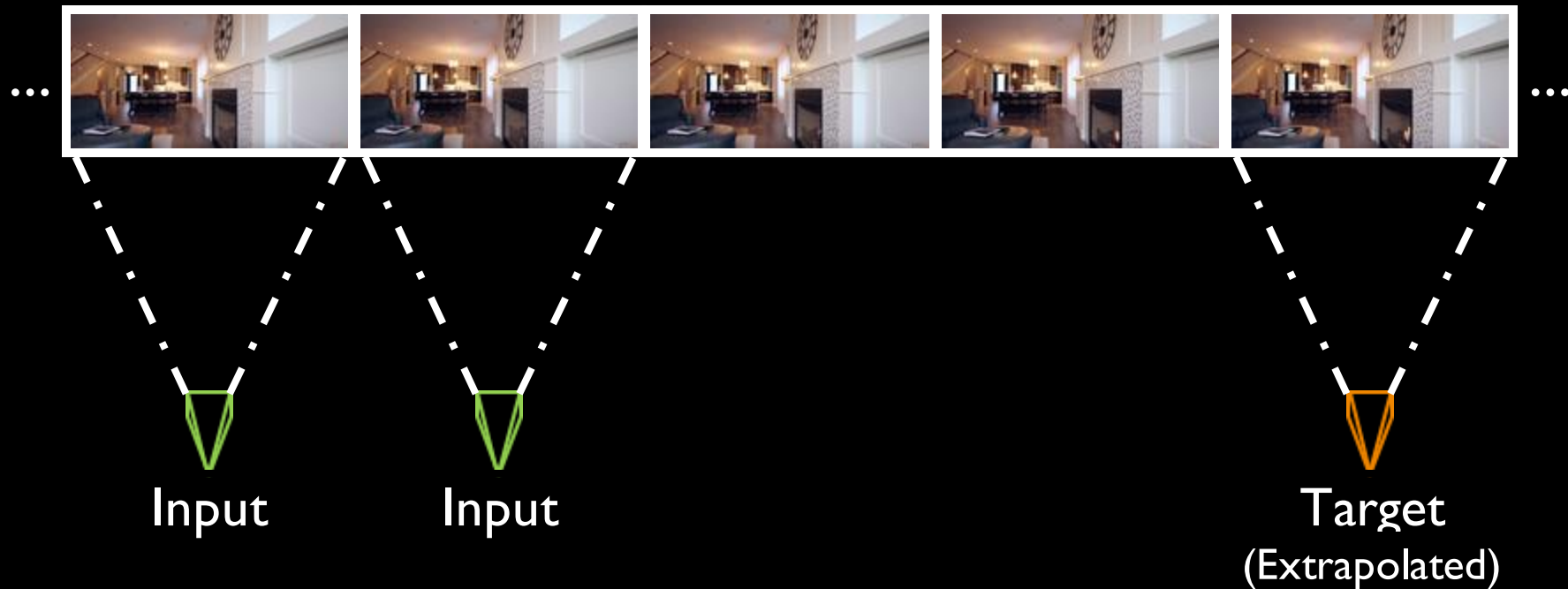
SLAM



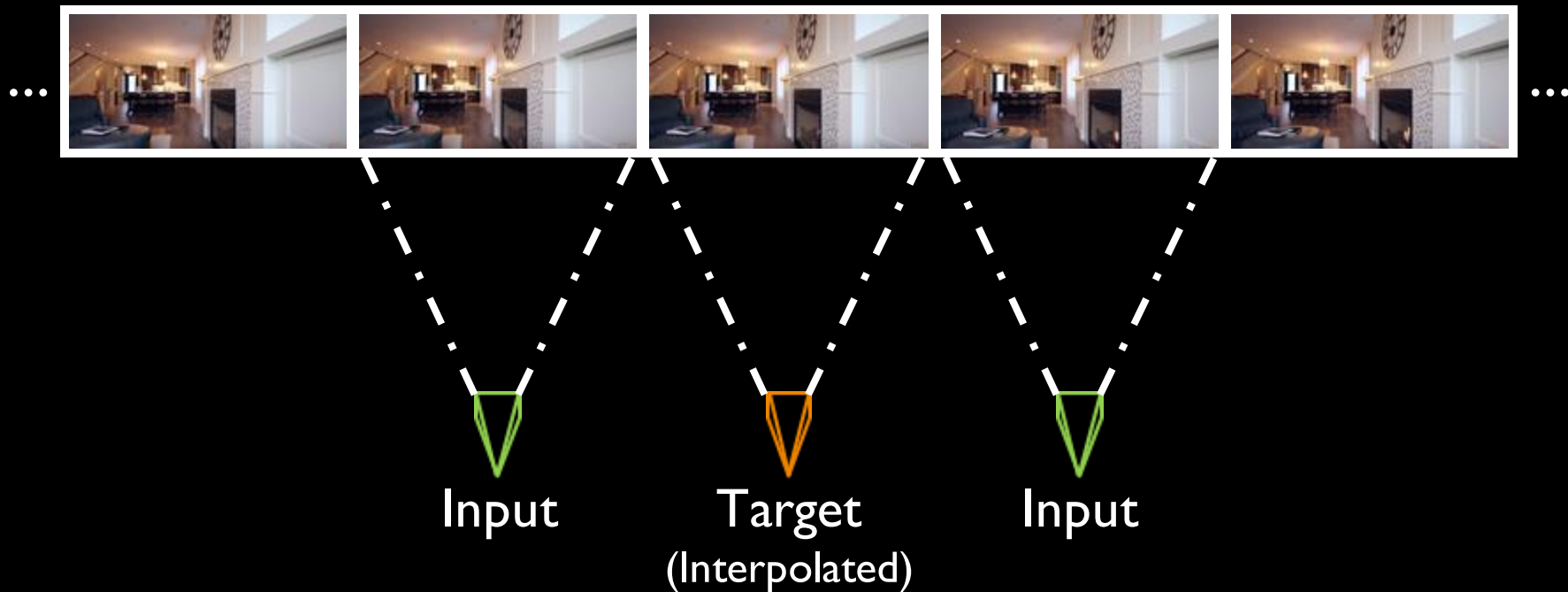
**10 million frames from 80,000 video clips from 10,000 videos**

<https://google.github.io/realestate10k/>

# Sampling Training Examples

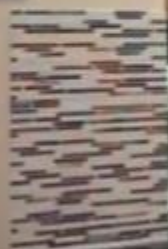


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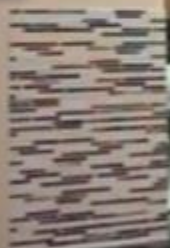


# Results

Left



Right





# Output





Image 1



Image 2

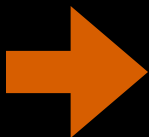


Output

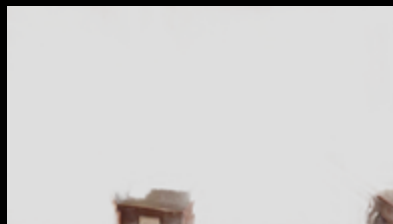




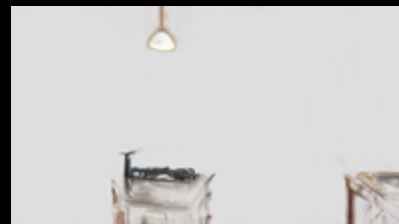
Reference input view



Plane 0



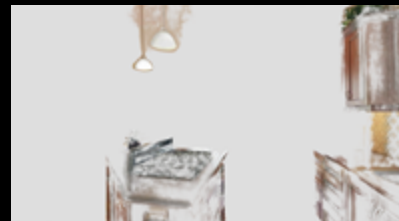
Plane 9



Plane 13



Plane 16



Plane 24



Plane 26





# Extrapolating Cellphone Footage

1.4 cm



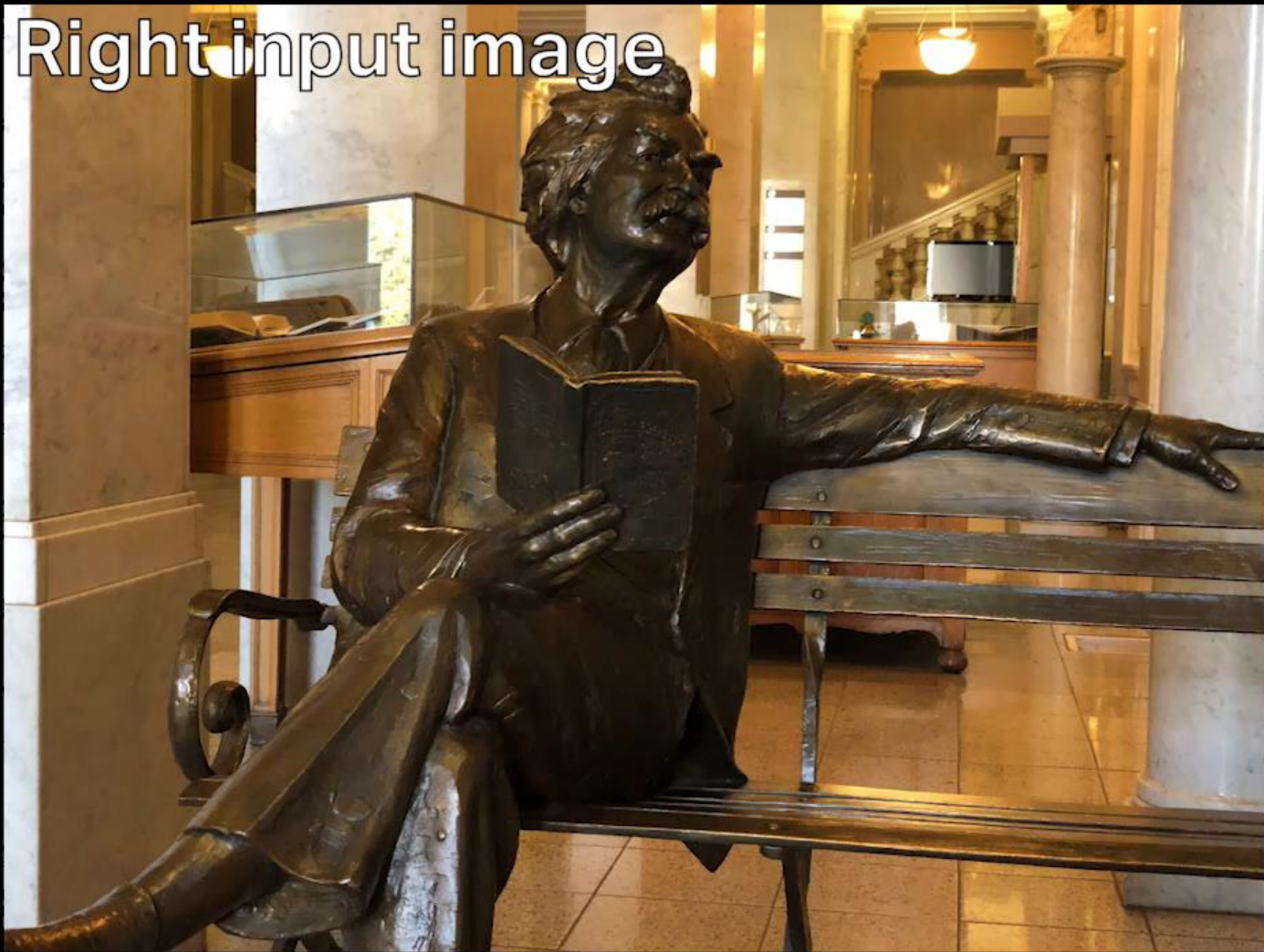
6.3 cm







Right input image



# Learning 3D geometry: Key Ingredients

- Use the right representation (e.g., *Multi-plane Images*)
- Train on lots of data (e.g., *Internet videos*)
- Train using a widely available source of supervision — *other video frames*
  - This idea of **multi-view supervision** has been very active in 3D vision for the past few years
  - Predict from one frame, test by projecting into another and computing a **reprojection loss**

## Limitation: Dynamic Scenes



- So far, our training data assumes rigid scenes
- Otherwise, SfM / SLAM will fail, as will reprojection loss
- But most scenes have moving and non-rigid objects

# Learning Depths of Moving People by Watching Frozen People

Zhengqi Li, Tali Dekel, Forrester Cole, Richard Tucker, Noah Snavely, Ce Liu, Bill Freeman

CVPR 2019 (to appear)





[https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fj\\_fK74y5\\_0](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=fj_fK74y5_0)

# Takeaways

- Harness the power of multi-view *supervision* for 3D learning
- The Internet is an amazing source of training data full of surprising images and videos
- Representations are important! Layers are one nice approach, but the best representation is elusive
  - Should be expressive, efficient, good for learning, etc...

# Future directions

- Train on much more varied (noisier) data (all of YouTube?)
- Much larger view extrapolations (requires better inpainting in disoccluded regions)
- Predicting richer representations from a single view
  - Towards full **inverse graphics**: image to shape, materials, and geometry



# Thank you!



Richard Tucker



Zhengqi Li



Tinghui Zhou



John Flynn



Graham Fyfe



Shubham Tulsiani



David Lowe



Matt Brown

# Questions?