



Adaptation of Deep Neural Networks for Video Recognition with Weakly-Labeled Data

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Overview

1) Personal Presentation

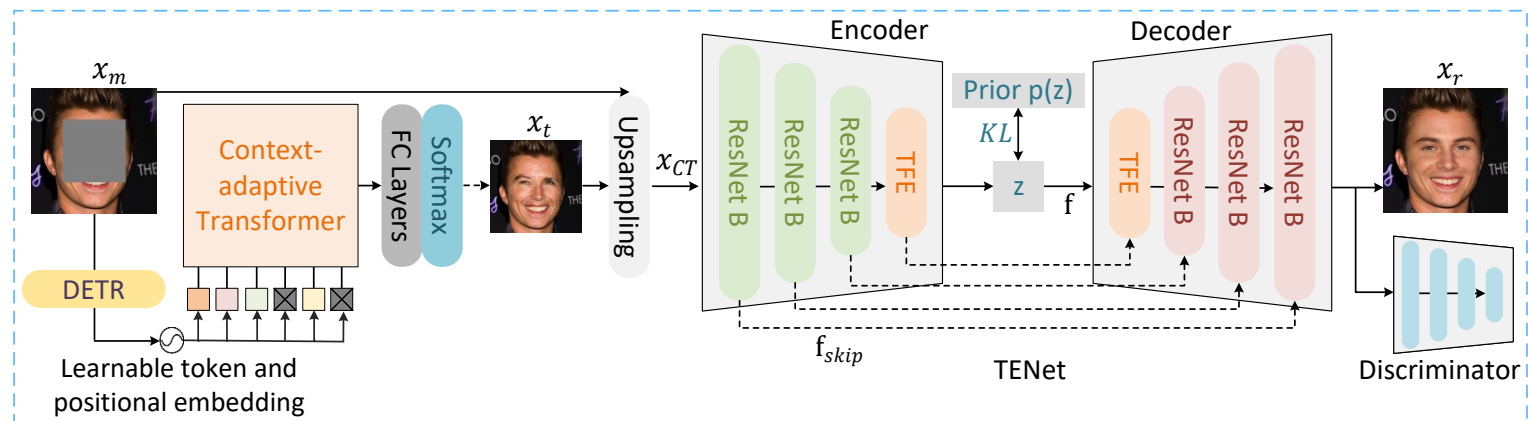
2) Recent Research:

- unsupervised domain adaptation
- cross-modal recognition
- weakly-supervised object localization

3) Potential Areas of Collaboration

Research Interests

- machine learning – domain adaptation, incremental and weakly-supervised learning
- computer vision
- pattern recognition in static and dynamically-changing environments
- information fusion



Application Areas

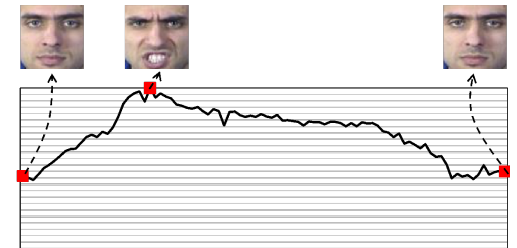
Video Analytics and Surveillance:

- real-time object detection, tracking, re-identification and fusion
- face analysis and recognition



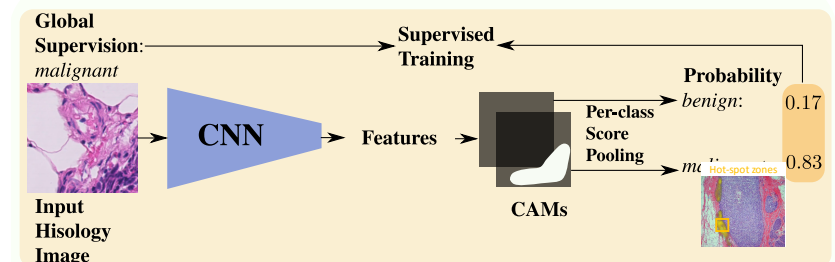
Affective Computing in Healthcare:

- spatio-temporal expression recognition
- A-V fusion of facial and vocal modalities



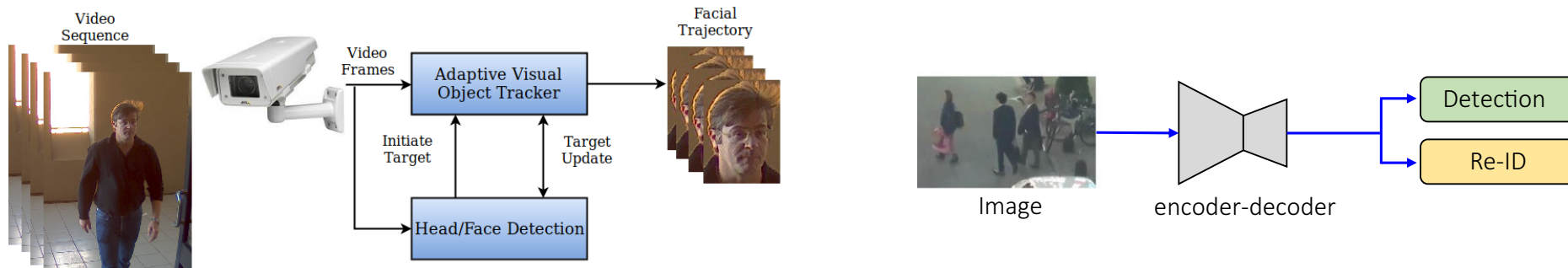
Analysis of Medical Images

- breast cancer grading and localization in histology

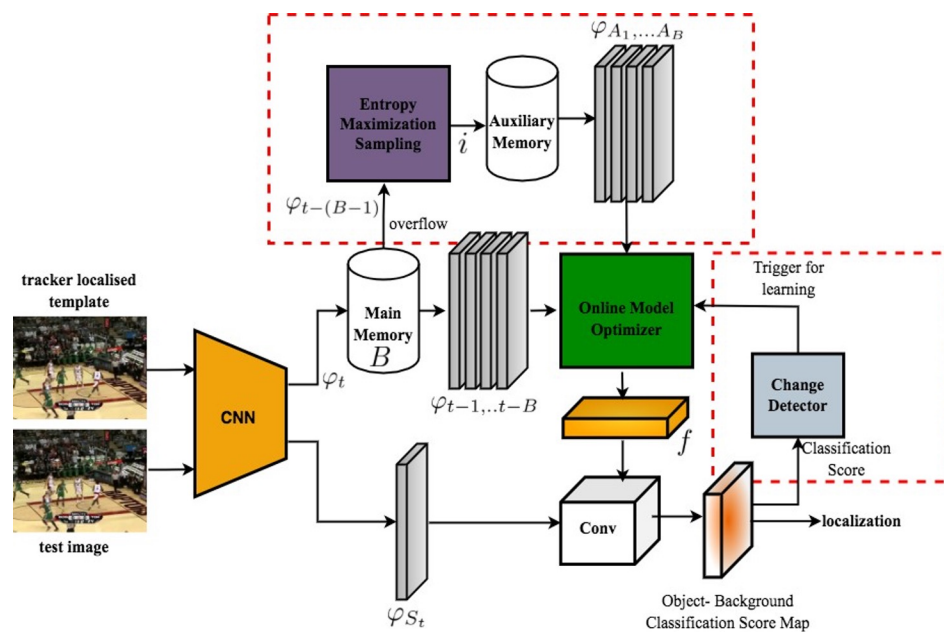


Video Analytics & Surveillance – Detection & Tracking

Front-end processing: joint detection and tracking of multiple objects appearing in a video camera, and output tracklets

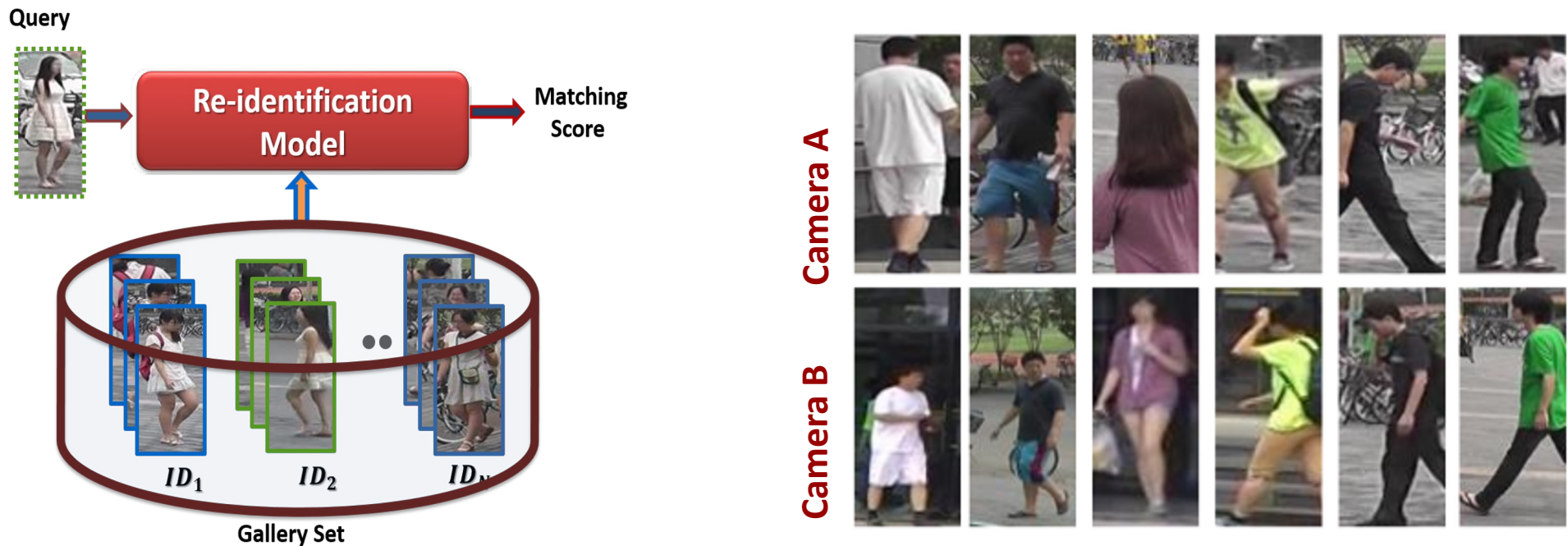


Adaptive Siamese FC networks for tracking with change detection



Video Analytics & Surveillance – Re-Identification

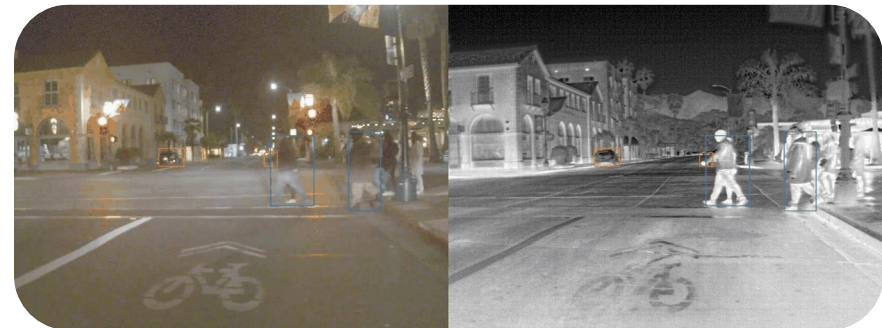
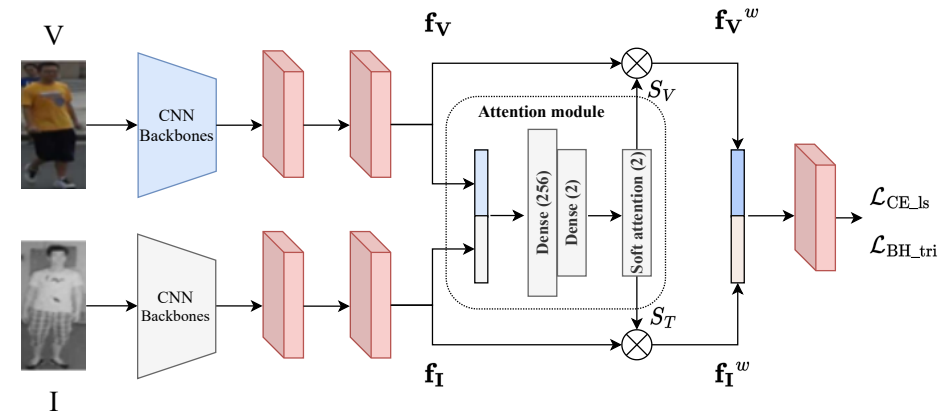
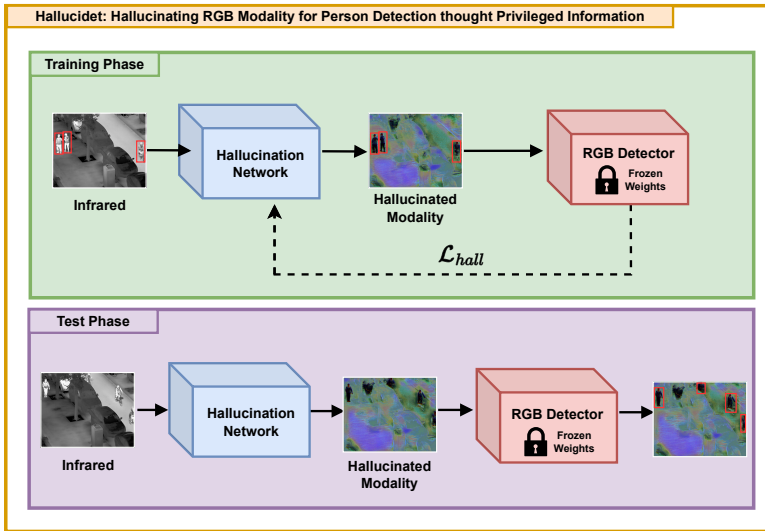
Task: Match individuals or objects captured over a distributed set of non-overlapping camera viewpoints



Challenges: low resolution, motion blur, occlusions, variation in pose and illumination, misalignment over different camera views

Video Analytics and Surveillance – Multimodal Recognition

- Leverage RGB data to improve generalization for object detection in IR
- Fusion for RGB-IR ReID from corrupted multimodal data



LLVIP Dataset: A high-resolution RGB/IR dataset for object detection.

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Objectives:

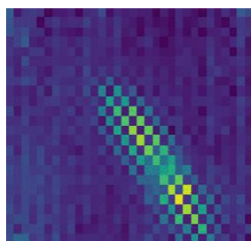
- Contrôle des bâtiments connectés à l'aide de capteurs distribués à coût modique et de l'IA
- Réduction de l'empreinte énergétique et augmentation du confort dans les bâtiments



Challenges:

- Intégration de l'information de divers capteurs (IR, RGB, D) à basse résolution
- Adaptation et calibration automatique des systèmes aux changements des conditions environnementales
- Réduction de la complexité des réseaux profonds pour des plateformes embarquées

caméra IR de Distech à basse résolution



personnes détectées



contrôleur Distech



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Applications for intelligent building occupancy analysis using low resolution RGB and IR thermal sensors



- Adaptation and calibration of models to real-world data
- Multi-person tracking for people counting and XY localization
- Recognizing persons over multiple non-adjacent cameras
- Action/event recognition
- Model compression and acceleration
- Privacy preservation

Chaire de recherche FRSQ double Concordia-ÉTS-CIUSSS-NIM en IA et santé numérique pour le changement des comportements de santé

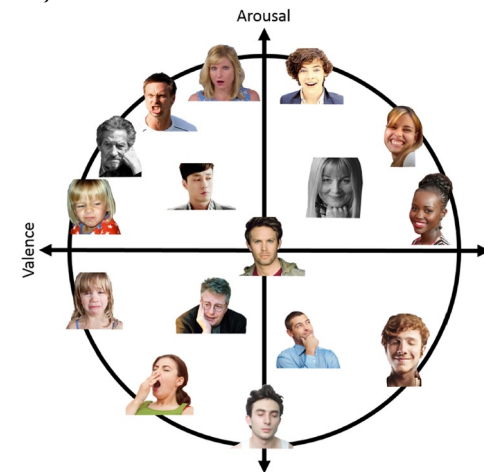
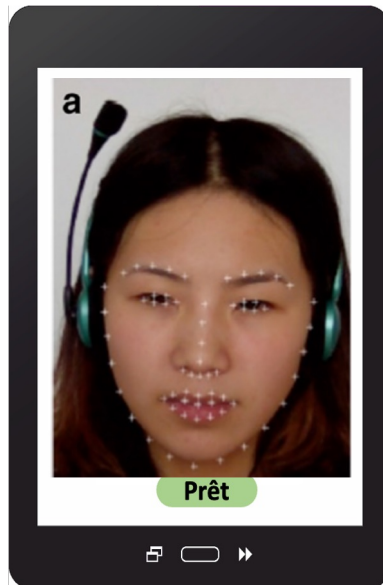
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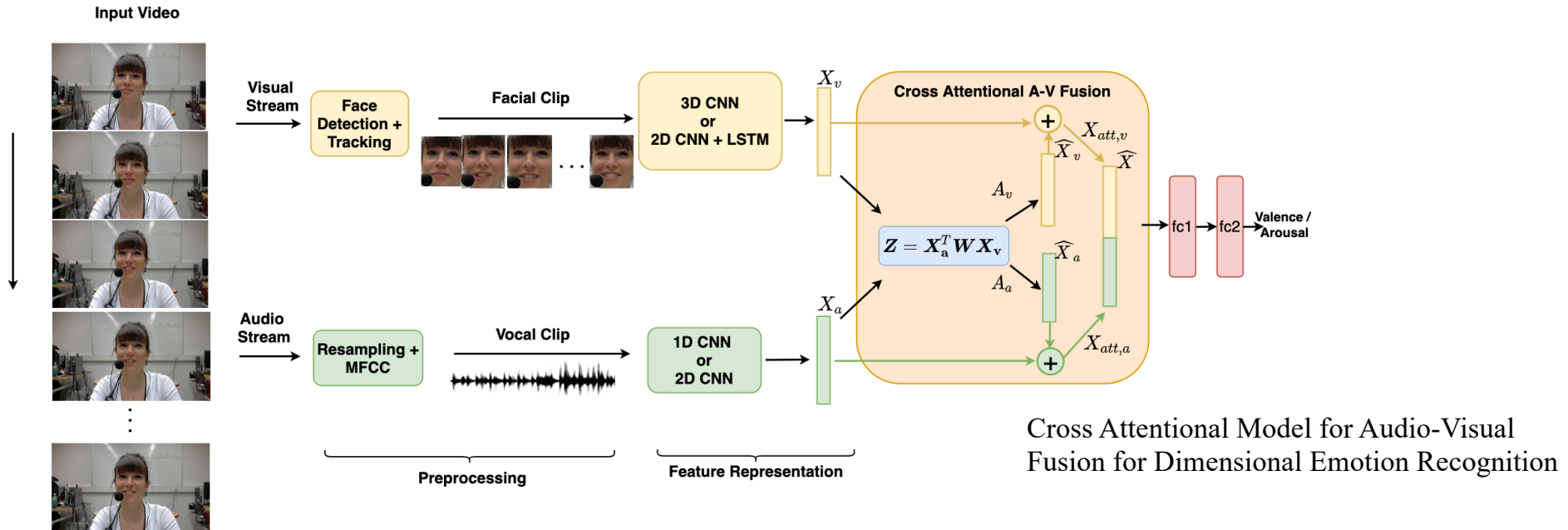
Objectives:

- predict a subject's affective state in health diagnosis and monitoring
- estimating non-verbal cues to personalize eHealth interventions in behavior change programs
- spontaneous recognition of facial and vocal expressions related to engagement, ambivalence, hesitation, motivation, etc.



Affective Computing – Emotion Recognition

Task: spatio-temporal recognition of expressions (linked to pain, stress, depression, fatigue, etc.) from video for healthcare and e-learning



- weakly-supervised learning of videos with limited and ambiguous annotations
- rapid adaptation to different person and capture conditions
- A-V fusion of facial and vocal (and other) modalities
- spatial and temporal localisation and attention mechanisms

Challenges in Real-World Environments

Accuracy:

- domain shifts across different cameras and modalities
- variations for different people, objects, and capture conditions (pose, occlusion, illumination, scale, motion blur, etc.)
- robustness of models trained using a limited amount of annotated of image data
- SOA DL models require some labeled data for supervised training

Complexity:

- SOA DL models are complex, growing with the number of cameras and modalities

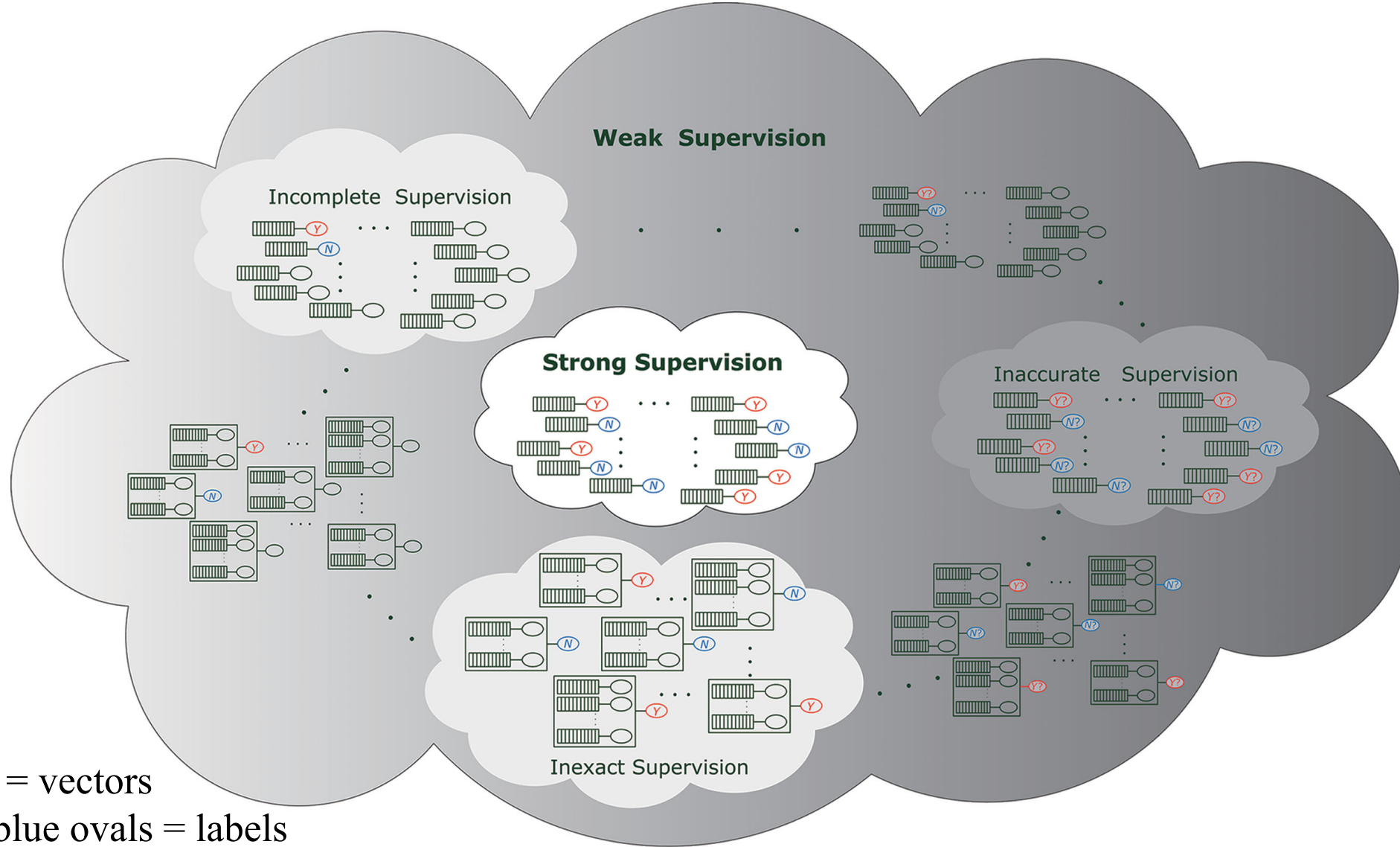
Focus of Talk

- Applications:** develop accurate ML/DL models for video-based recognition using data with limited annotations
- **in monitoring/surveillance:** recognition of persons and action over different cameras and modalities
 - **in healthcare:** recognition of expressions in e-health

Leveraging large amounts of videos data with limited annotation, using:

- tracklet, clip and cluster information
- domain-specific generation
- domain adaptation and generalization
- weakly-supervised learning

Weak Supervised Learning Scenarios



- bars = vectors
- red/blue ovals = labels
- "?" = inaccurate labels

Source: Z. Zhou. 'A brief introduction to weakly supervised learning.'
National Science Review, 5(1):44–53, 2018.

Weak Supervised Learning Scenarios

- 1) *Incomplete supervision*: when only a small subset of training data has labels, although unlabelled data is abundant
 - **active learning (AL)**: query an expert to label most relevant samples
 - **semi-supervised learning (SSL)**: train a model using both fully labeled and unlabeled examples

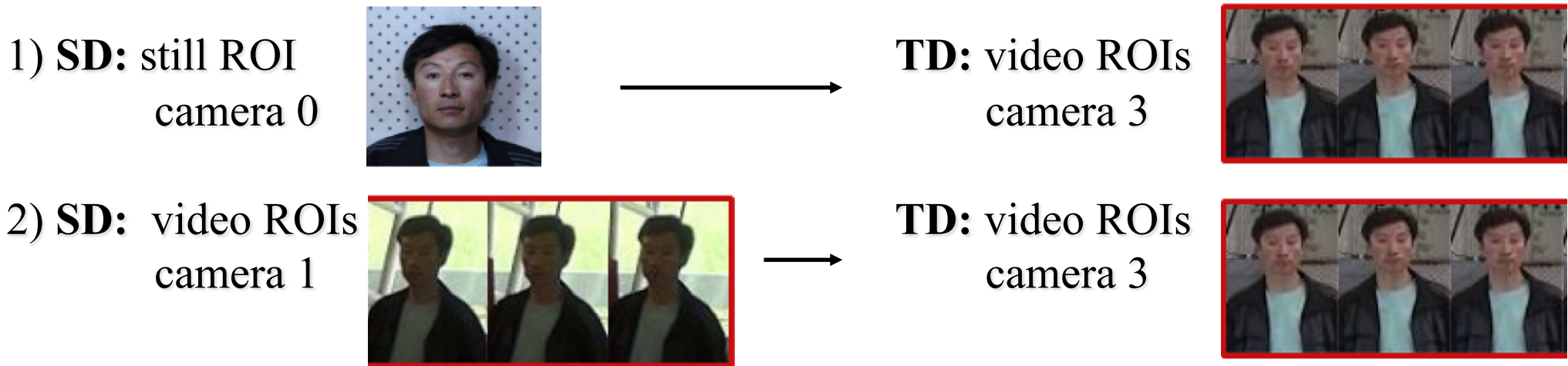
- 2) *Inexact supervision*: when training on labelled data with coarse labels
 - **multiple instance learning (MIL)**: uses training examples grouped into sets (bags). Supervision is only provided for an entire set

- 3) *Inaccurate supervision*: when labels may suffer from errors or noise
 - **data-editing methods**: determine outlier annotations
 - **crowdsourcing with majority vote**: synthesis of responses from a large population of annotators

Domain Adaptation

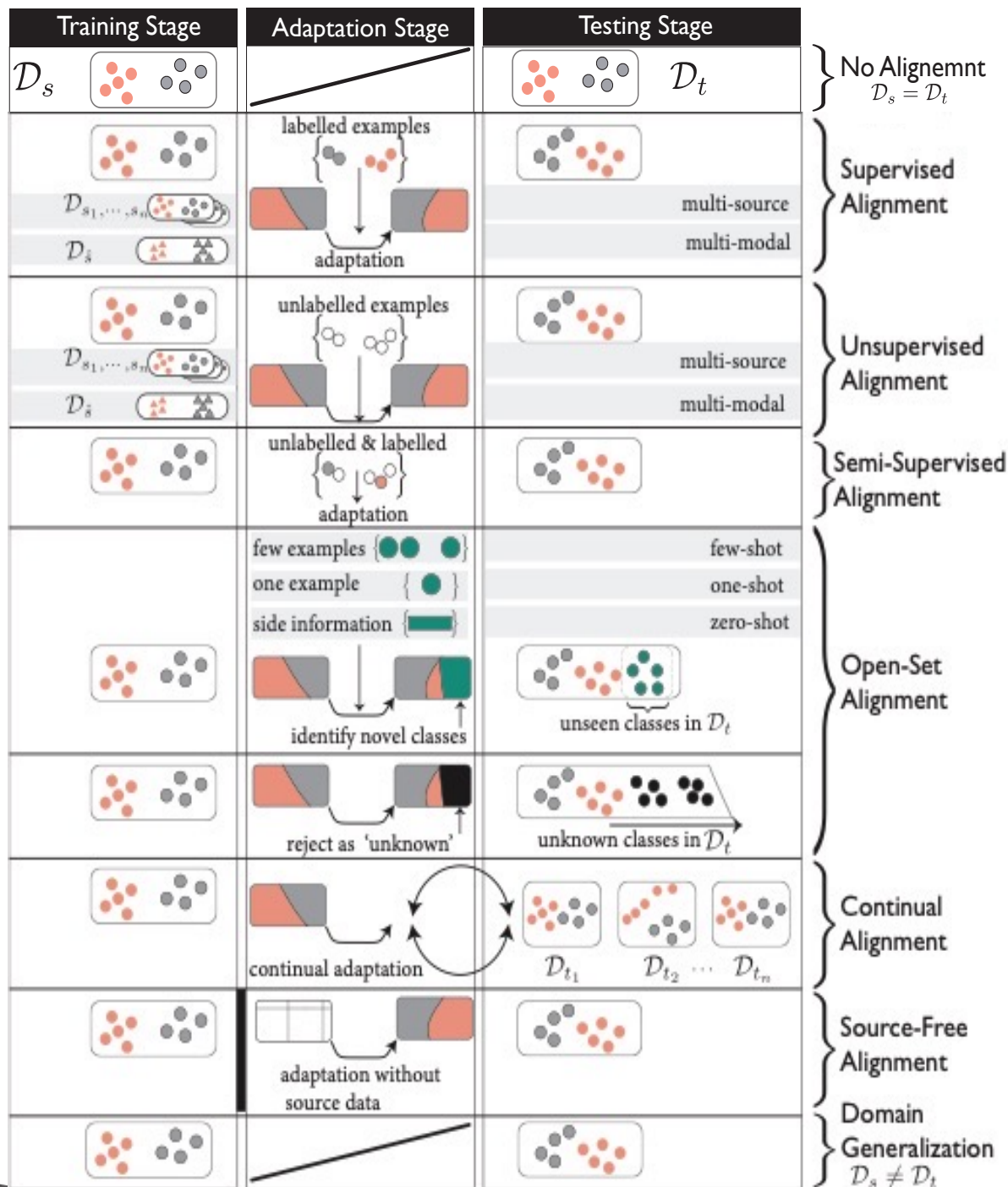
Unsupervised Setting: Given a set of labeled SD samples, adapt a model using unlabeled TD samples to improve recognition in the TD.

- adapt a model with both labeled (SD) and unlabeled (TD) data
- SD and TD learning tasks are the same, but data distributions differ
- example: video-based face recognition



SD: source domain

TD: target domain



Domain Adaptation

Methods: learn robust domain-invariant representations from source and target samples

Approaches:

- discrepancy-based
- adversarial-based
- reconstruction-based

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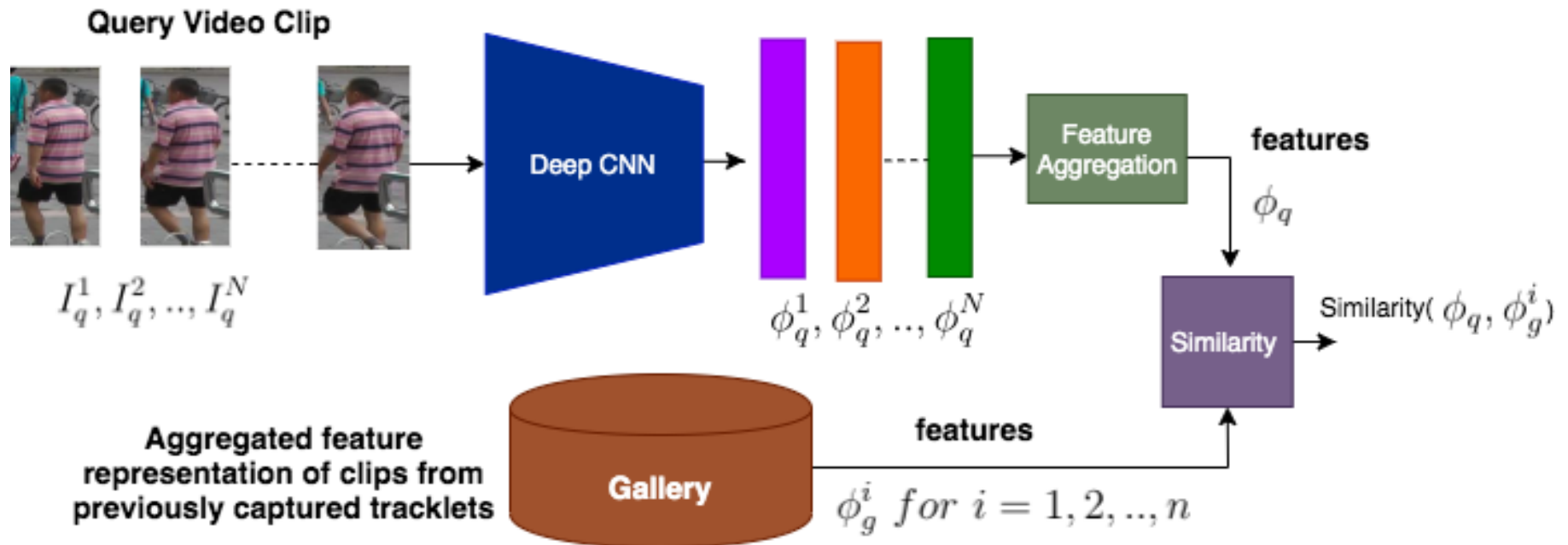
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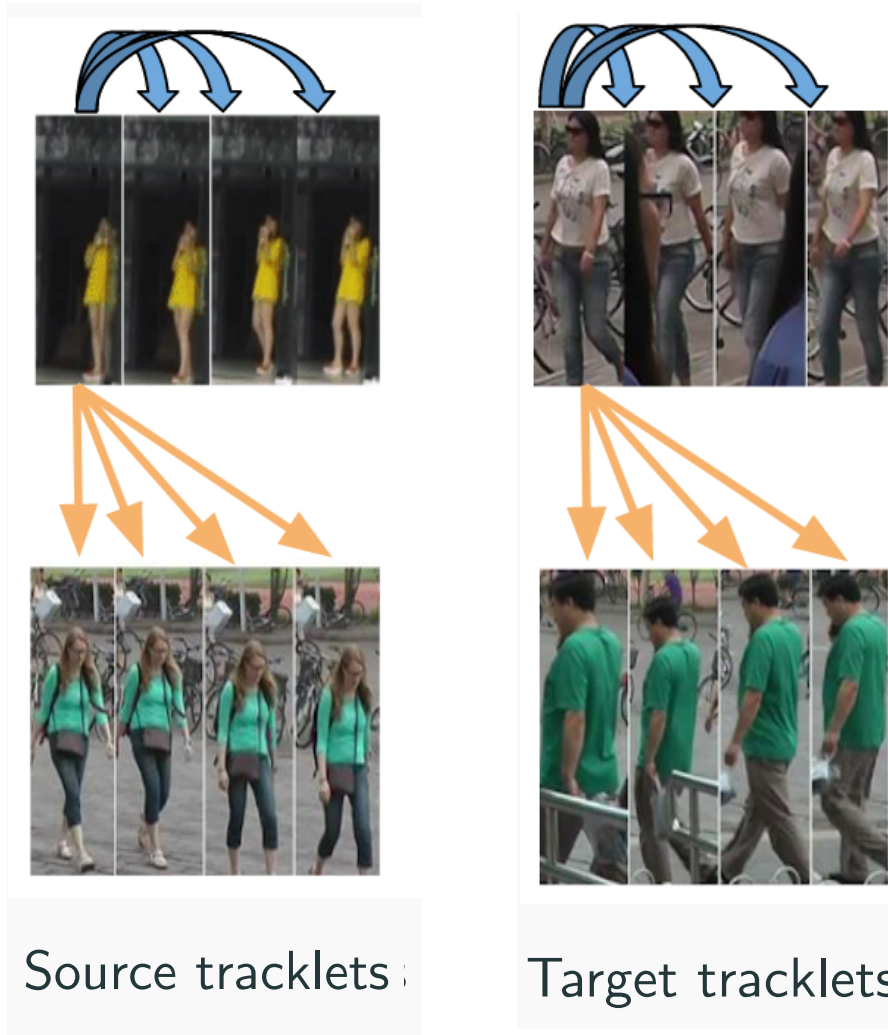
DL models for video-based similarity matching:

- metric learning of the embedding network for pairwise similarity
- given a clip of probe and gallery images, predict their similarity



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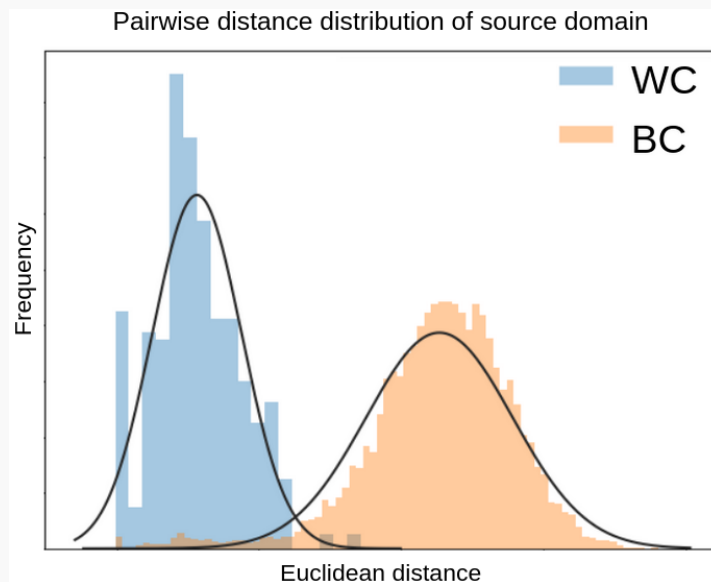
- **Assumptions:** target data is unlabeled, but we can leverage knowledge of tracklets from cameras



- **within class (wc):** with the same person
- **between class (bc):** with different persons

UDA in the Dissimilarity Space

- **We can therefore extract dissimilarity distributions:**



Distributions in the dissimilarity space:

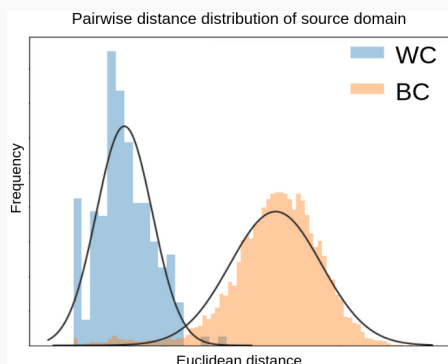
$$d_i^{WC}(\mathbf{x}_i^u, \mathbf{x}_i^v) = \|\phi(\mathbf{x}_i^u) - \phi(\mathbf{x}_i^v)\|_2, \quad u \neq v$$

\mathbf{x}_i^u u^{th} sample \mathbf{x} of identity i
 $\phi(\mathbf{x})$ Features of the sample \mathbf{x}

$$d_{i,j}^{BC}(\mathbf{x}_i^u, \mathbf{x}_j^z) = \|\phi(\mathbf{x}_i^u) - \phi(\mathbf{x}_j^z)\|_2, \quad i \neq j \ \& \ u \neq z$$

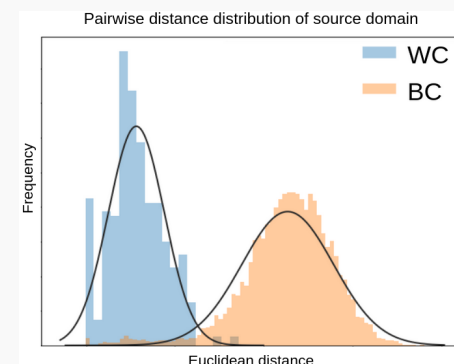
UDA in the Dissimilarity Space

- Apply Maximum Mean Discrepancy (MMD) loss in the dissimilarity space (not the feature space)
- Align pairwise distances between source and target domain
(\mathbf{d} : distances distribution)

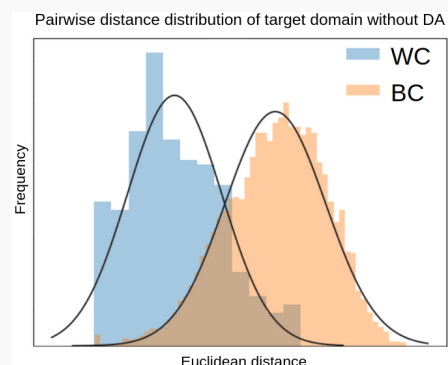


Source Distributions

$$\mathcal{L}_{MMD}^{WC} = MMD(\mathbf{d}_s^{WC}, \mathbf{d}_t^{WC})$$

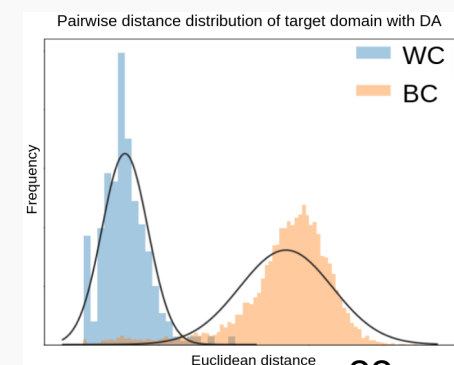


Source Distributions



Target Distributions

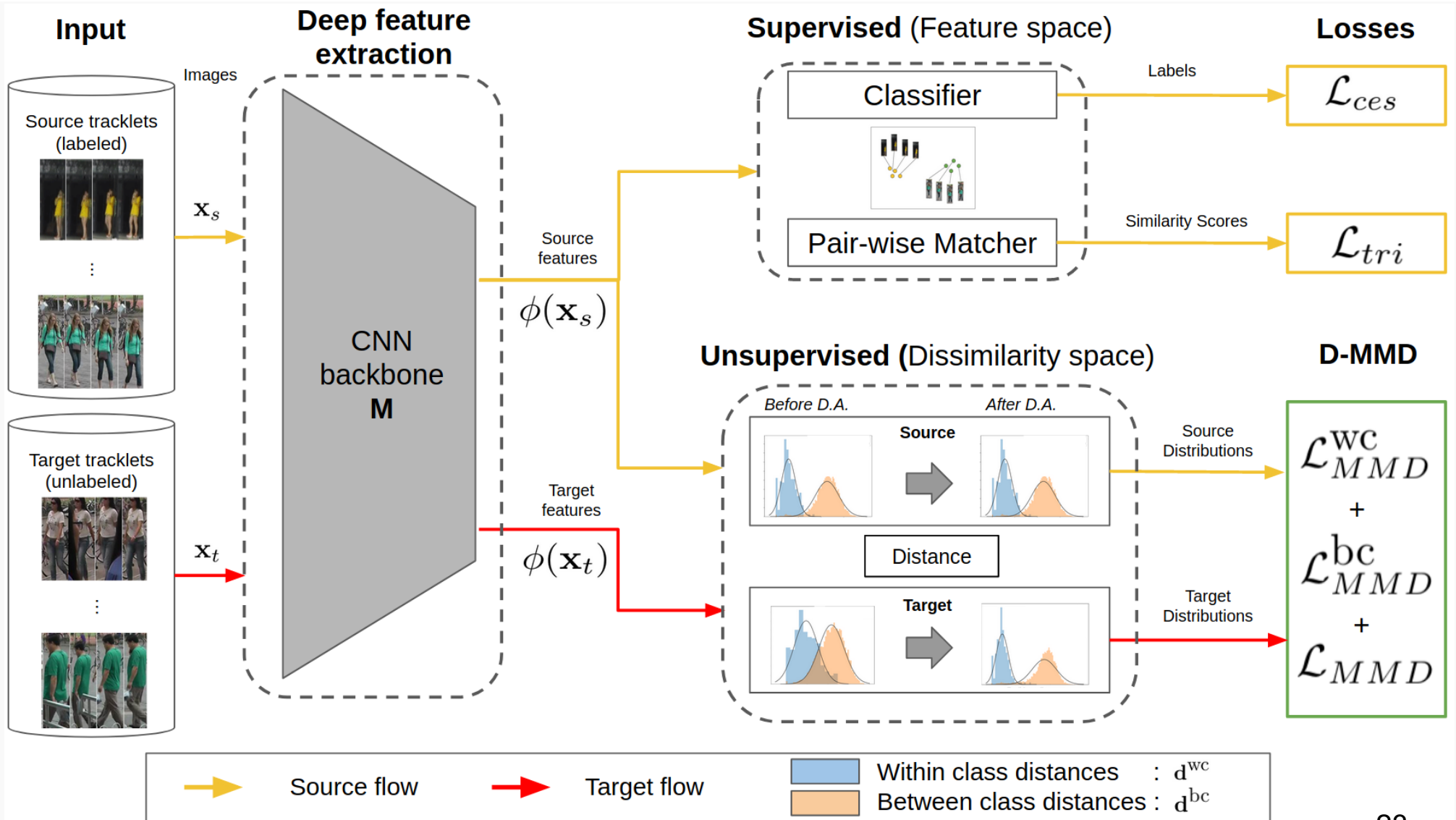
$$\mathcal{L}_{MMD}^{bc} = MMD(\mathbf{d}_s^{bc}, \mathbf{d}_t^{bc})$$



Target Distributions

UDA in the Dissimilarity Space

- D-MMD loss for adaptation of deep learning model:



UDA in the Dissimilarity Space

Example of results – comparison with state-of-art:

- Video-based ReID accuracy on **Duke** and **MSMT** target datasets, with **Market1501** as source dataset

Methods	Source: Market1501							
	DukeMTMC				MSMT17			
	r-1	r-5	r-10	mAP	r-1	r-5	r-10	mAP
Lower Bound	23.7	38.8	44.7	12.3	6.1	12.0	15.6	2.0
BUC [Lin et al., 2019]	47.4	62.6	68.4	27.5	-	-	-	-
ECN [Zhong et al., 2019]	63.3	75.8	80.4	40.4	25.3	36.3	42.1	8.5
D-MMD (Ours)	63.5	78.8	83.9	46.0	29.1	46.3	54.1	13.5

Conclusion:

- Results suggest that the dissimilarity space may be a viable alternative for metric learning problems

UDA in the Dissimilarity Space

Camera Alignment and Weighted Contrastive Learning for Domain Adaptation in Video Person ReID

- addresses shift across cameras in target domain through adversarial alignment
- Estimates the reliability of contrastive loss for image pairs via k NN weighting

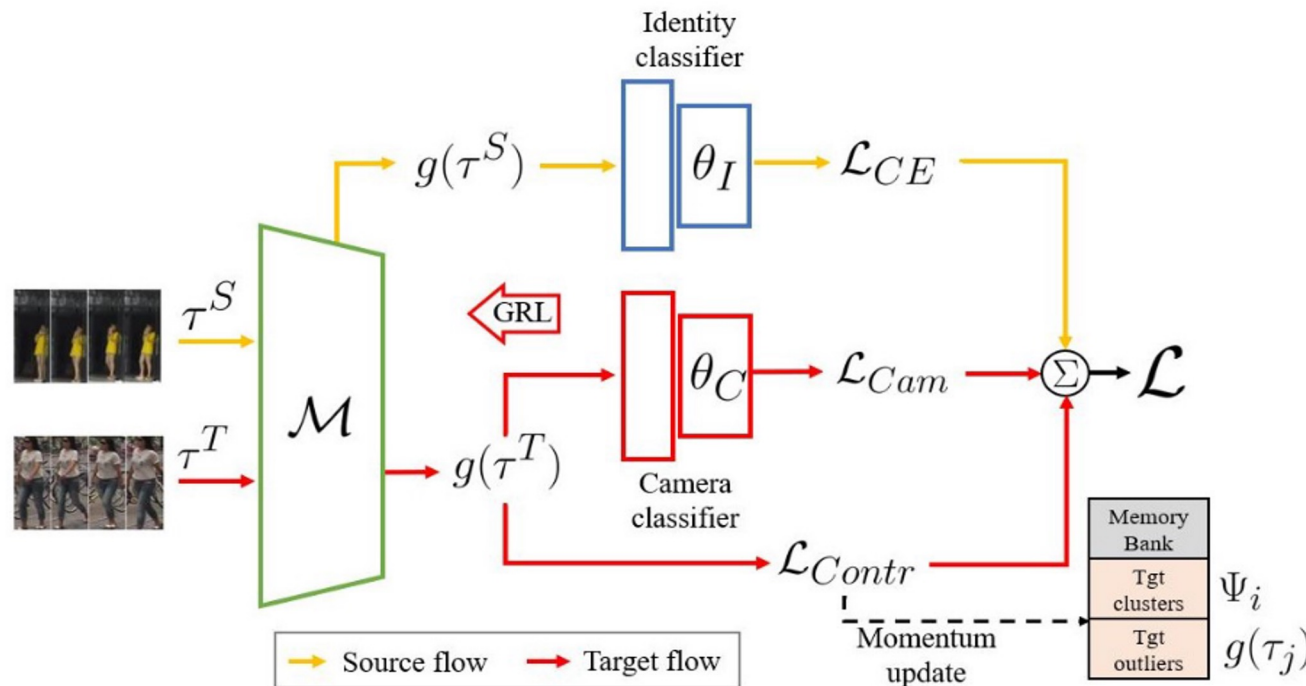
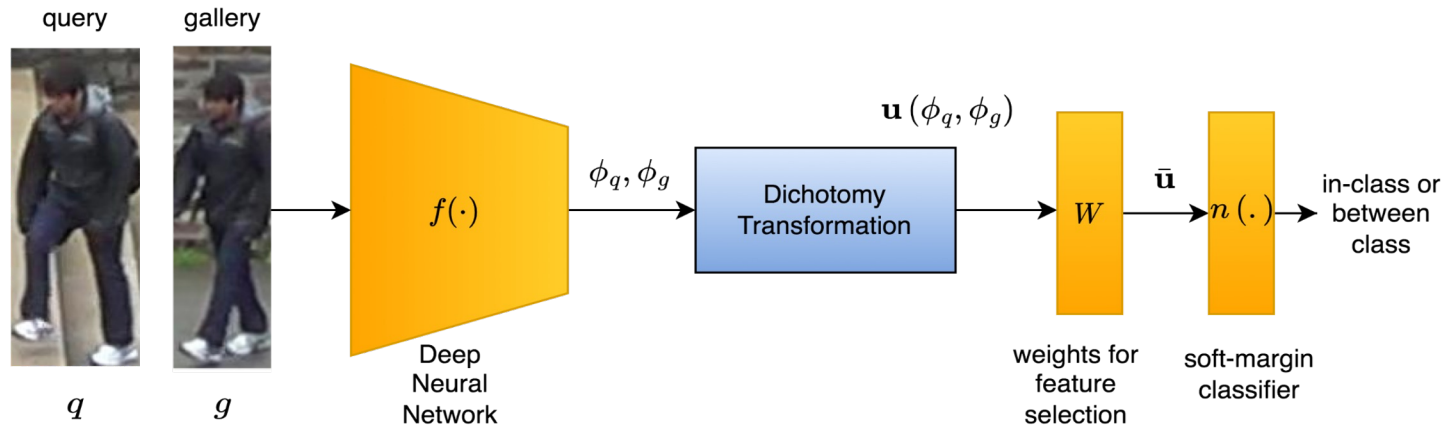


Figure 4: Overall training framework.

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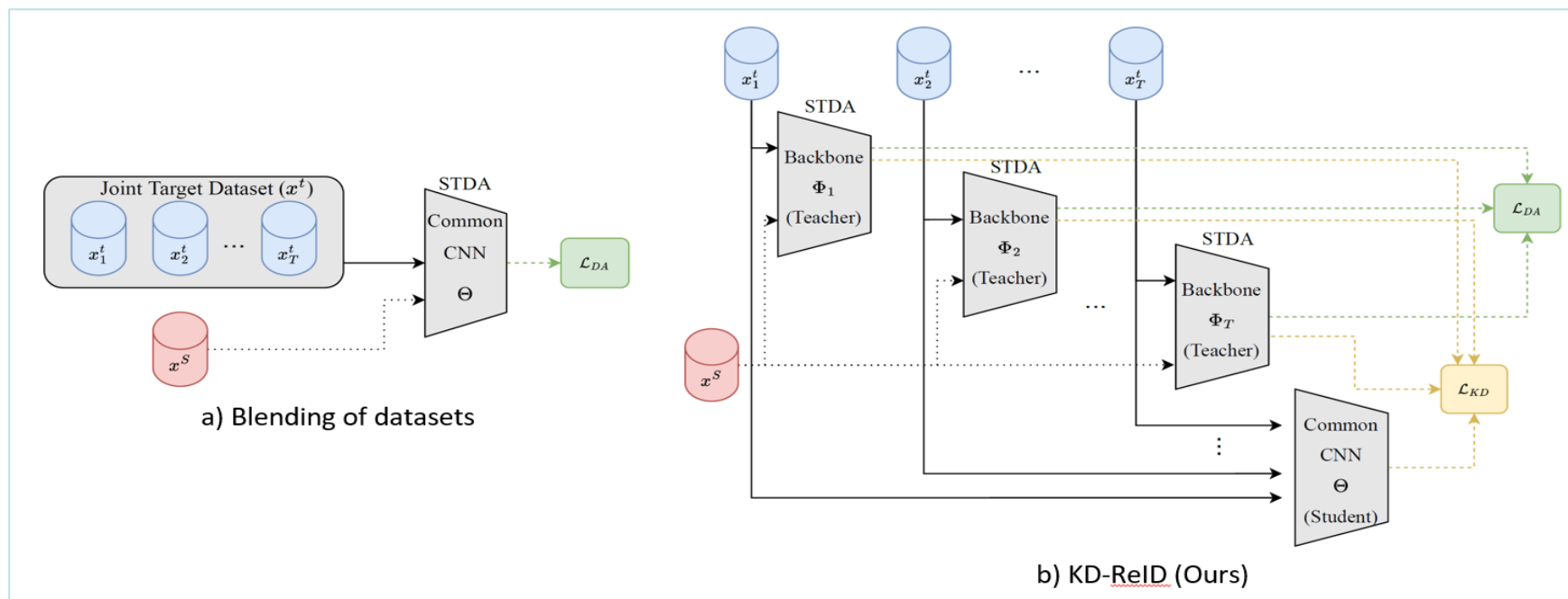
DisReID : end-to-end training of the embedding network and a linear soft-margin classifier (matcher) in the the dissimilarity space



- Losses are jointly optimized along with L_2 norm on the weights of the linear classifier to train a linear soft-margin classifier.
- DisReID can improve ReID performance with compact DL backbones

Multi-Target Domain Adaptation

- **Objective:** MTDA method to train compact classification and ReID models through knowledge distillation

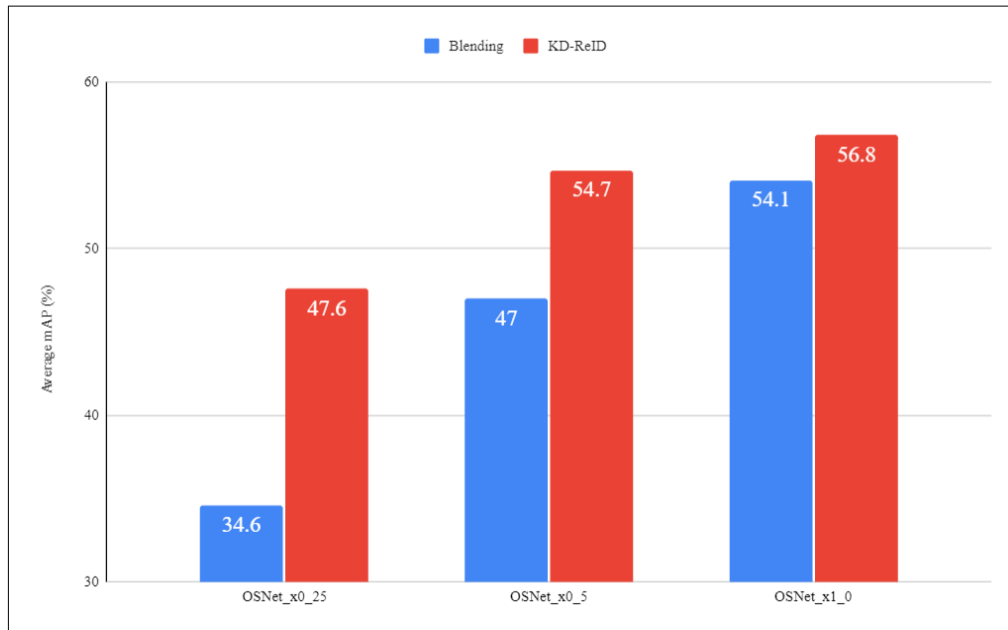


KD-ReID combines the knowledge from large specialized backbones (teachers), one per target domain, into a single small CNN (Student) using Knowledge Distillation

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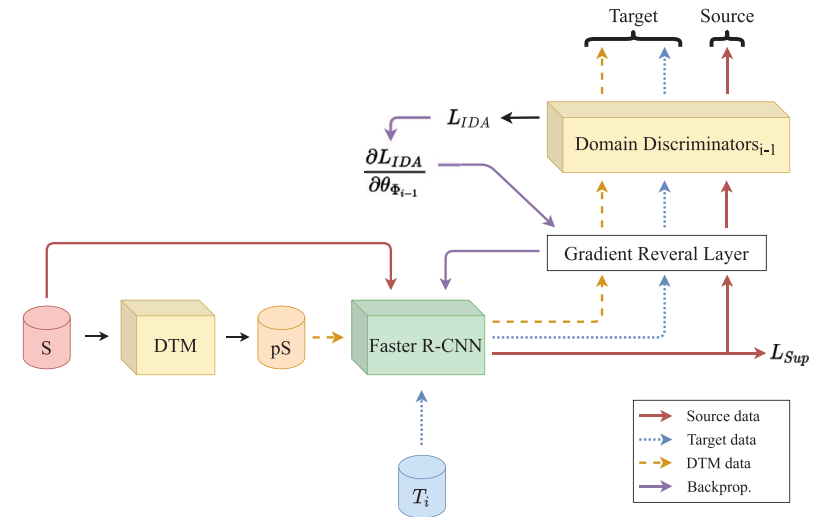
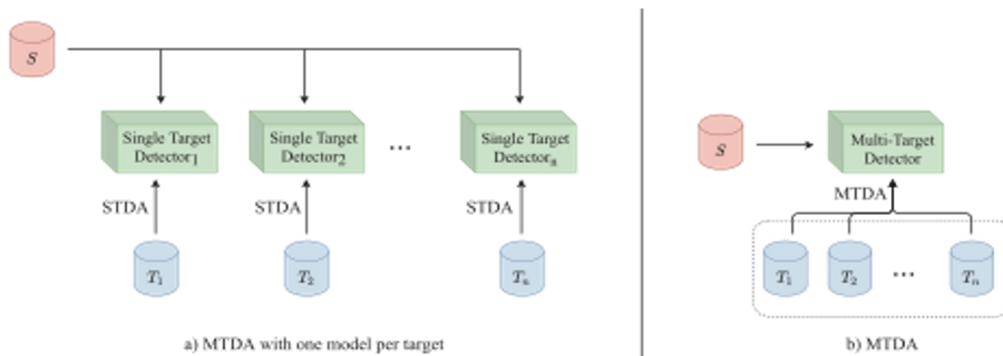
Examples of results: performance of MTDA methods when MSMT17 is used as the source dataset

MTDA Method – Base STDA Method	Accuracy on Target Data (%)								Complexity	
	Market1501		DukeMTMC		CUHK03		Average		# Parameters	FLOPs
	mAP	R1	mAP	R1	mAP	R1	mAP	R1		
Lower Bound: Superv. on Source Only	27.7	54.6	30.1	49.5	27.8	32.0	28.5	45.3	12.2 M	1.19 G
One Model per Target – D-MMD (Teachers)	51.4	74.9	51.4	69.3	61.8	65.9	54.9	70.0	$T \times 27.7$ M	2.70 G
Blending Targets – D-MMD	40.3	64.5	42.2	61.8	54.2	58.0	45.6	61.4	12.2 M	1.19 G
KD-ReID – D-MMD (Ours)	48.9	71.9	48.9	66.9	58.0	61.7	51.9	66.5	12.2 M	1.19 G
KD-ReID – Mixed D-MMD & SPCL (Ours)	55.2	76.3	50.5	68.8	53.5	57.8	53.1	67.6	12.2 M	1.19 G
Upper Bound: Superv. Fine-Tuning on Targets	65.7	86.1	60.5	77.2	65.9	68.5	64.0	77.3	12.2 M	1.19 G

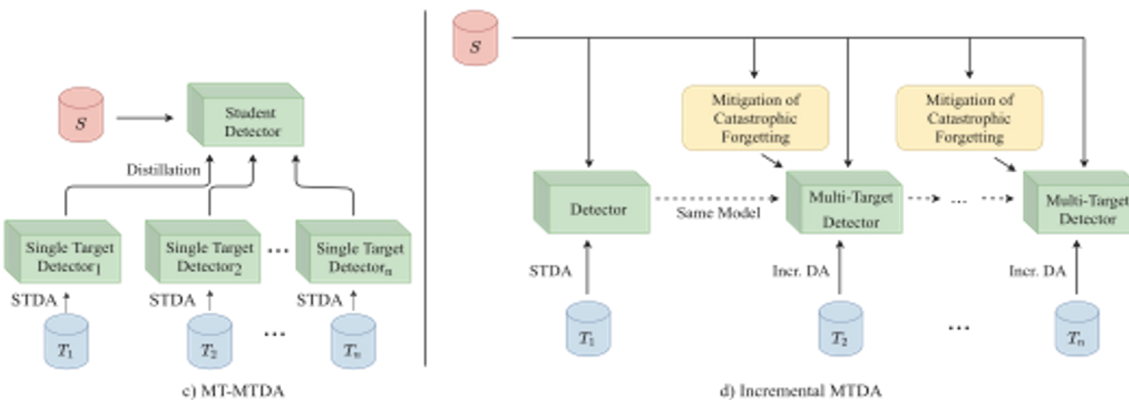


Multi-Target Domain Adaptation

- An incremental MTDA method that allows to progressively train a compact object detection model



A common detector is adapted incrementally one target at a time, using a duplicated OD model for distillation to limit catastrophic forgetting.



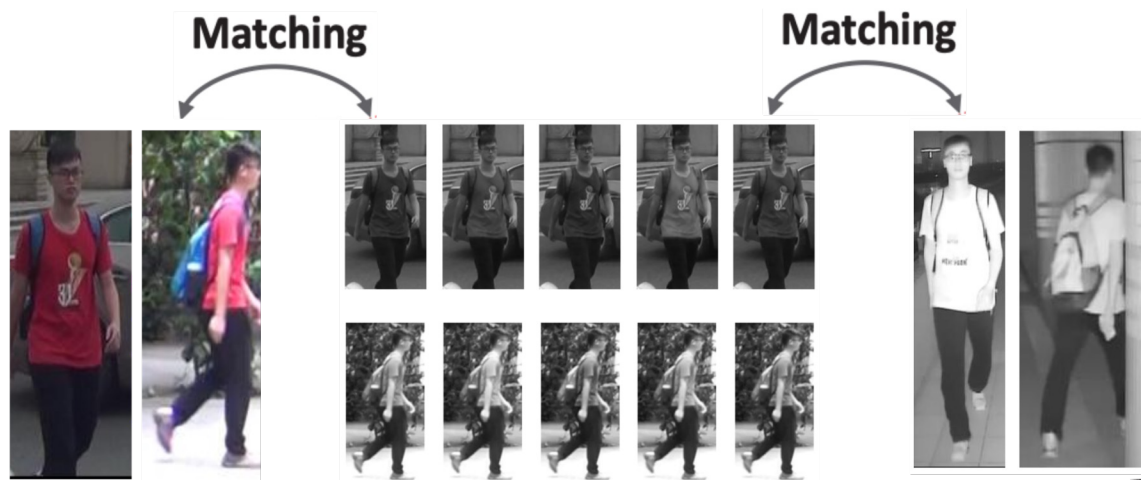
Visible-Infrared ReID Using Privileged Information

Cross-Modal ReID – match persons/objects across RGB and IR cameras

Challenge of V-I ReID: large shift between RGB and IR data distributions

Our approach: reduce the domain gap – leverage related PI as intermediate domains to train the CNN backbone:

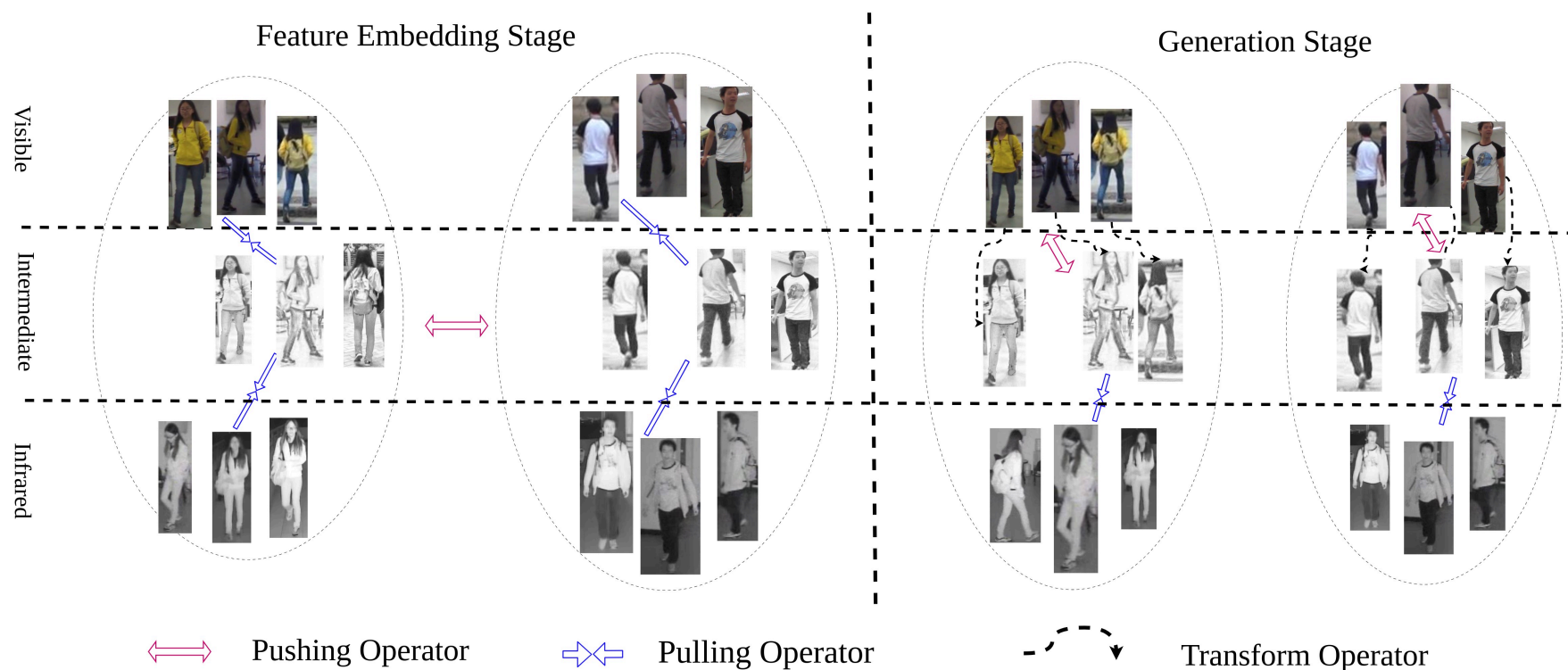
- learning under privileged information (LUPI) paradigm
- generate privileged intermediate images, which connects the RGB and IR modalities during training



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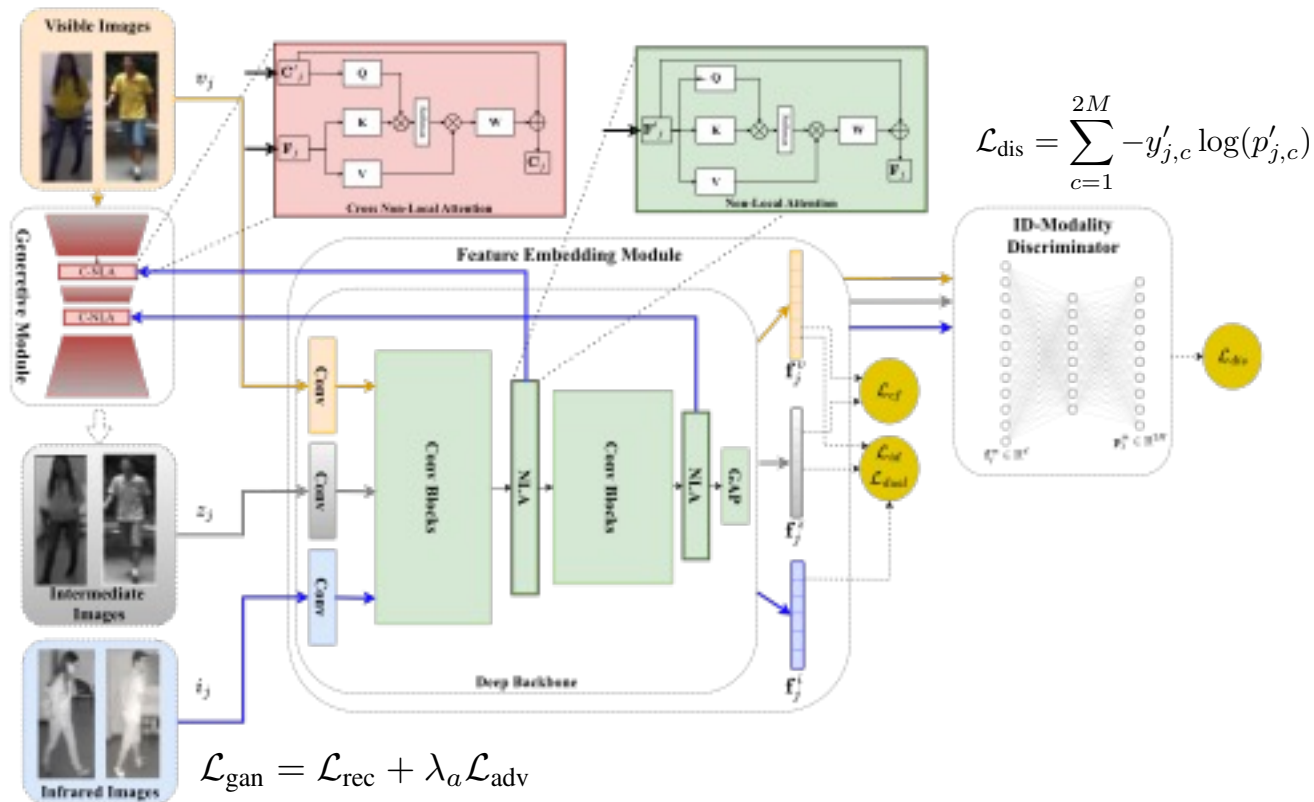
Training strategy:

- (left) to generate the privileged images, the feature embedding stage pushes the extracted features towards the intermediate domain
- (right) meanwhile the generation stage transforms V images to an intermediate domain that approaches I images.



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Joint learning of generator, feature embedding, and ID-modality discrimination



Feature Embedding Module

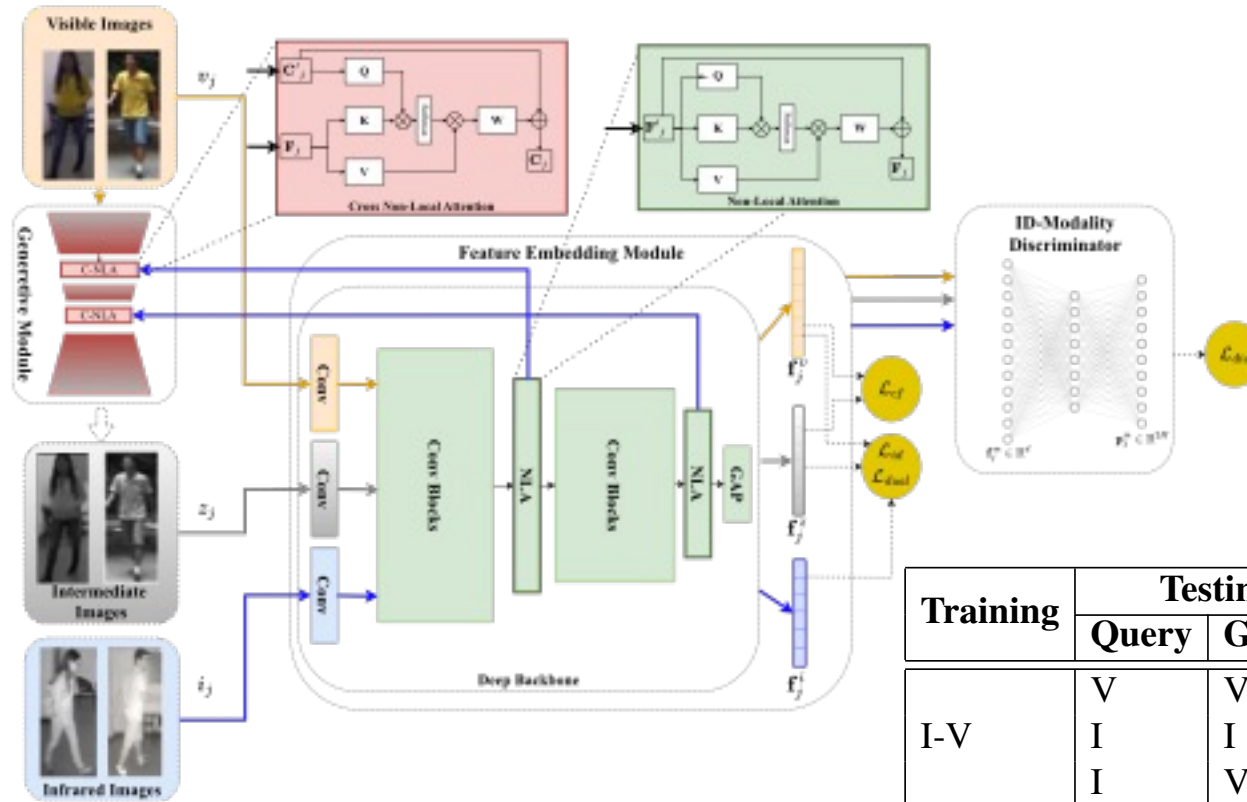
- color-free loss
- intermediate dual triplet loss
- cross-entropy

$$\mathcal{L}_{cf} = \|f_j^v - f_j^i\|$$

$$\mathcal{L}_{dual} = \mathcal{L}_{tri}(f_{a \in V}, f_{p \in I}, f_{n \in Z}) + \mathcal{L}_{tri}(f_{a \in I}, f_{p \in Z}, f_{n \in V})$$

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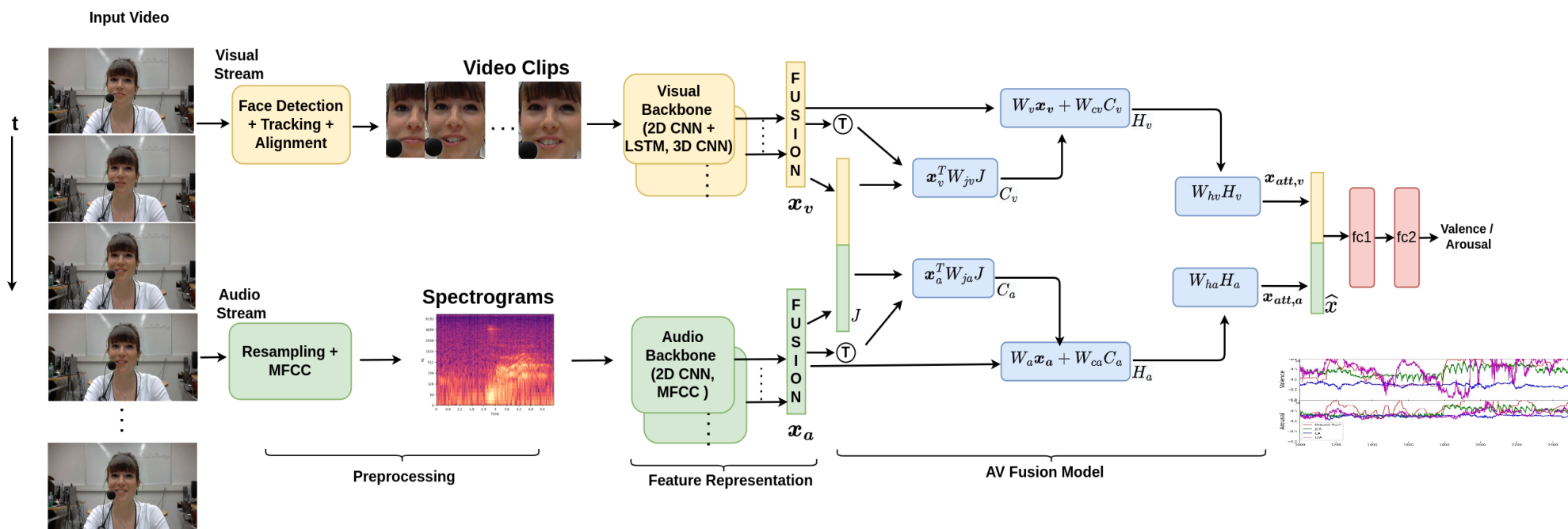
The impact on accuracy of the proposed intermediate module on the SYSU-MM01 dataset

Training	Testing		R1 (%)	mAP(%)
	Query	Gallery		
I-V	V	V	97.40	91.82
	I	I	95.96	80.49
	I	V	58.69	41.57
I-V-Z	V	V	97.68	90.19
	I	I	95.34	81.62
	I	V	73.17	56.35

Multimodal A-V Fusion of Faces and Voices

A Joint Cross-Attention Model for A-V Fusion in Dimensional Emotion Recognition

- Joint modeling of inter- and intra-modal relationships to capture the semantic relevance among A-V features



Joint cross attention maps

$$H_v = \text{ReLU}(W_v X_v + W_{cv} C_v^T)$$

$$H_a = \text{ReLU}(W_a X_a + W_{ca} C_a^T)$$

Attended features

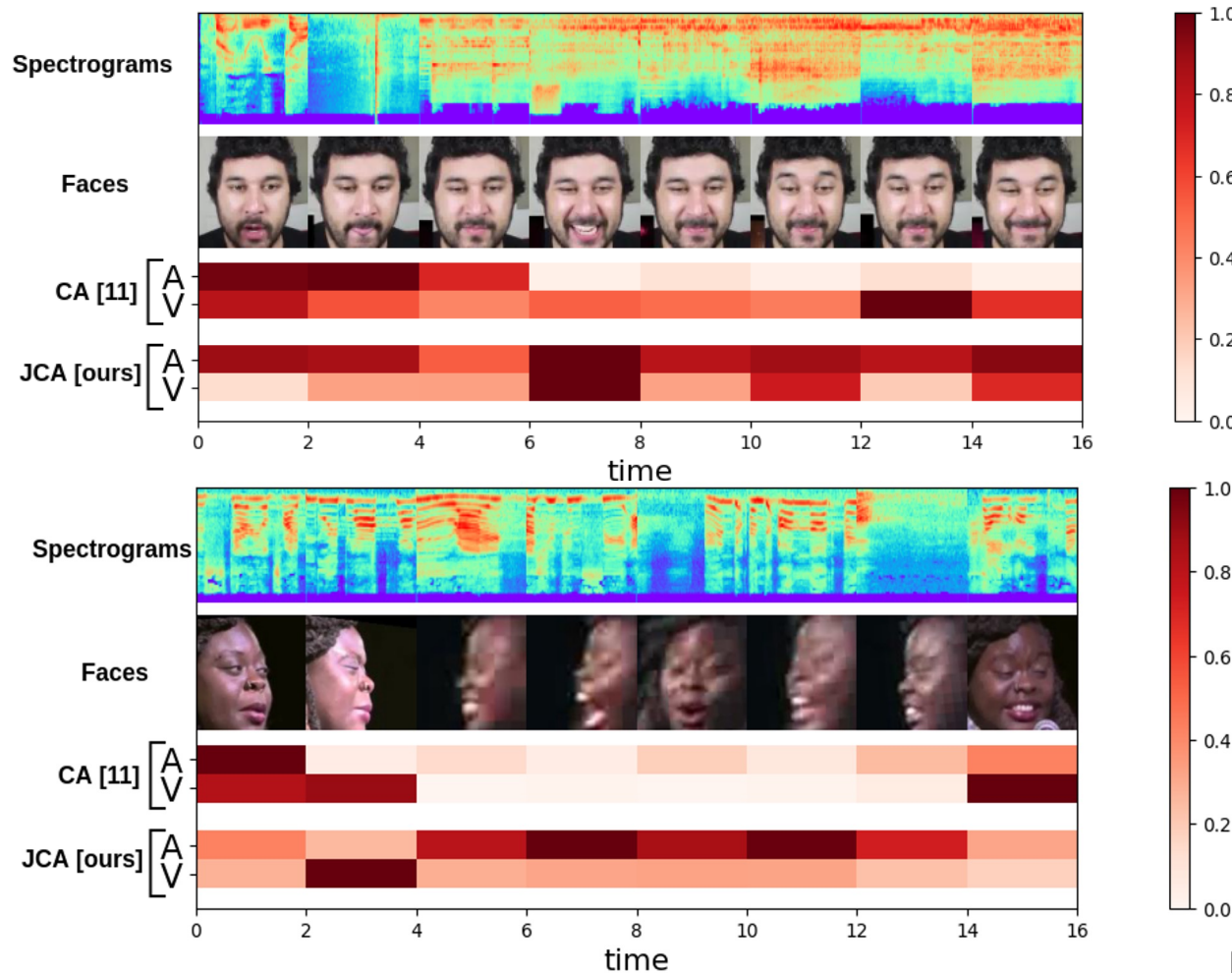
$$X_{\text{att},a} = W_{ha} H_a + X_a$$

$$X_{\text{att},v} = W_{hv} H_v + X_v$$

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A Joint Cross-Attention Model for Audio-Visual Fusion in Dimensional Emotion Recognition:

- Visualization of attention scores of proposed A-V fusion (JCA) and CA models on video of Affwild2 dataset.



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A Joint Cross-Attention Model for Audio-Visual Fusion in Dimensional Emotion Recognition:

- Results: comparison to state-of-the-art on RECOLA and AffWild 2 data

Method – A/V backbone	Valence			Arousal		
	Audio	Visual	Fusion	Audio	Visual	Fusion
[He et al., 2015] – A: LLDs; V: LLDs	0.400	0.441	0.609	0.800	0.587	0.747
[Han et al., 2017] – A: LLDs + SM; V: geometric features + S.M.	0.480	0.592	0.554	0.760	0.350	0.685
[Tzirakis et al., 2017] – A: 1D-CNN; V: Resnet50	0.428	0.637	0.502	0.786	0.371	0.731
[Ortega et al., 2019] – A:LLDs; V: 2D-CNN	-	-	0.565	-	-	0.749
[Schoneval et al., 2021] – A: Finetuned VGGish; V: Distilled CNN	0.460	0.550	0.630	0.800	0.570	0.810
Cross Attention (Ours) – A: 2D-CNN; V: I3D	0.463	0.642	0.687	0.822	0.582	0.831
Joint Cross-Attention (Ours) – A: 2D-CNN; V: I3D	0.463	0.642	0.728	0.822	0.582	0.842

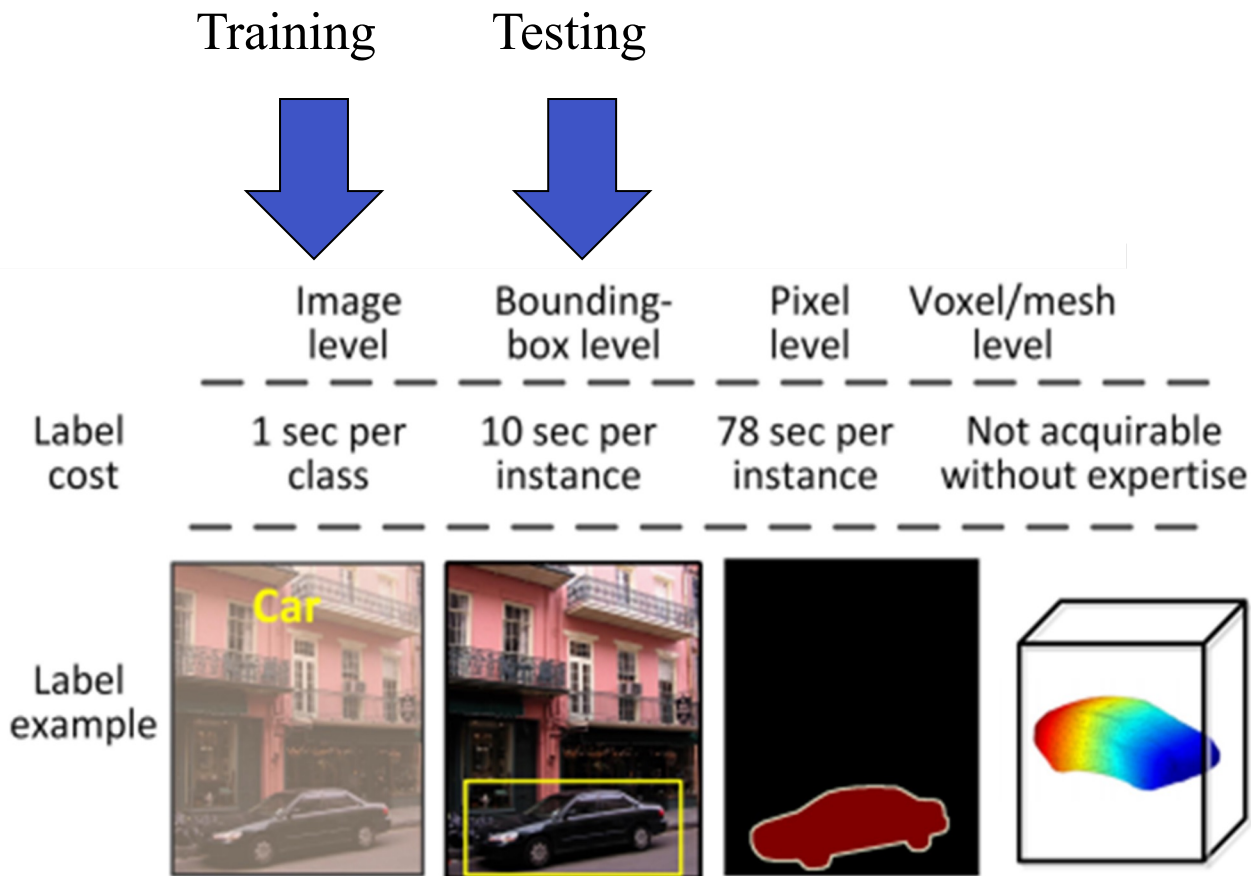
Results on RECOLA

Method – A/V backbone	Valence			Arousal		
	Audio	Visual	Fusion	Audio	Visual	Fusion
[Kuhnke et al., 2020] – A: Resnet18; V: R(2plus1)D	0.355	0.463	0.493	0.359	0.570	0.613
[Zhang et al., 2021] – A: VGGish; V: Resnet50 + TCN	-	0.425	0.469	-	0.647	0.649
Cross-Attention (Ours) – A: Resnet18; V: I3D	0.355	0.412	0.541	0.359	0.534	0.517
Joint Cross-Attention (Ours) – A: Resnet18; V: I3D	0.355	0.412	0.657	0.359	0.534	0.580

Results on Affwild2

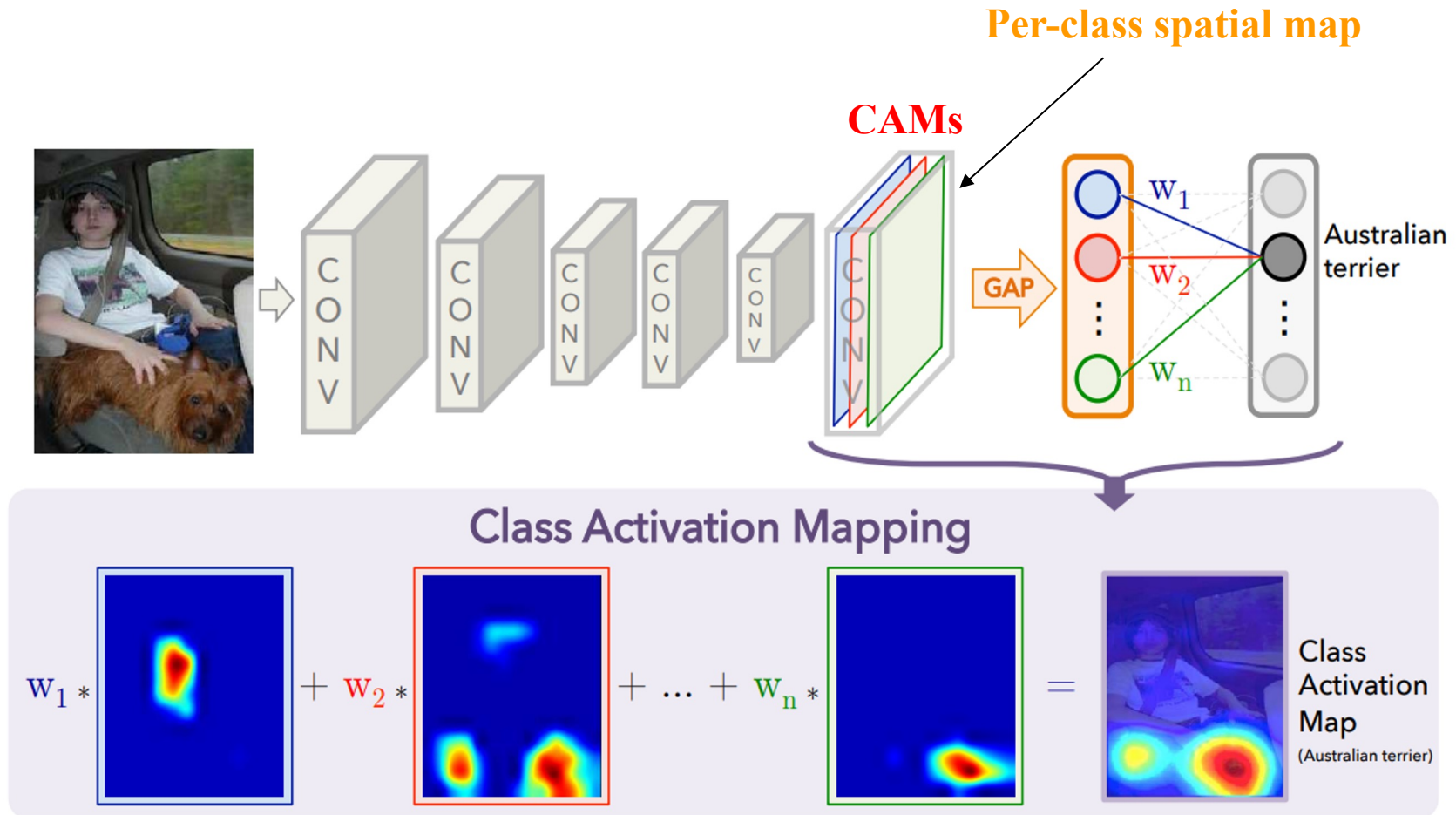


Weakly-Supervised Object Localization (WSOL)



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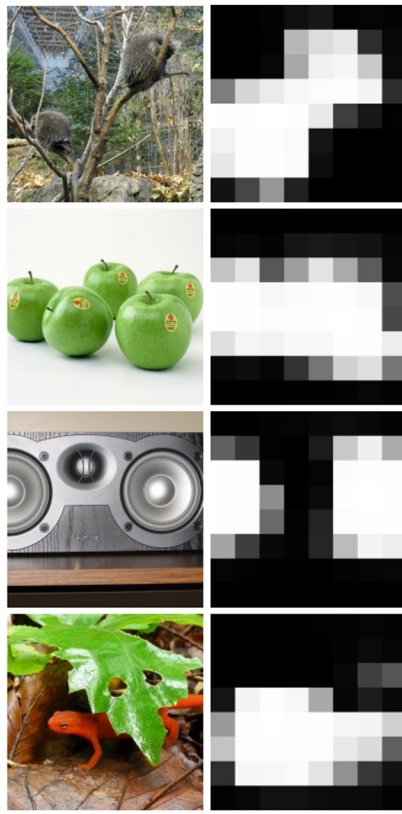
Class Activation Mapping Methods



F-CAM for Improved Interpolation

- **A Challenge with CAMs:** low resolution (due to convolution and pooling) has negative impact on localization performance

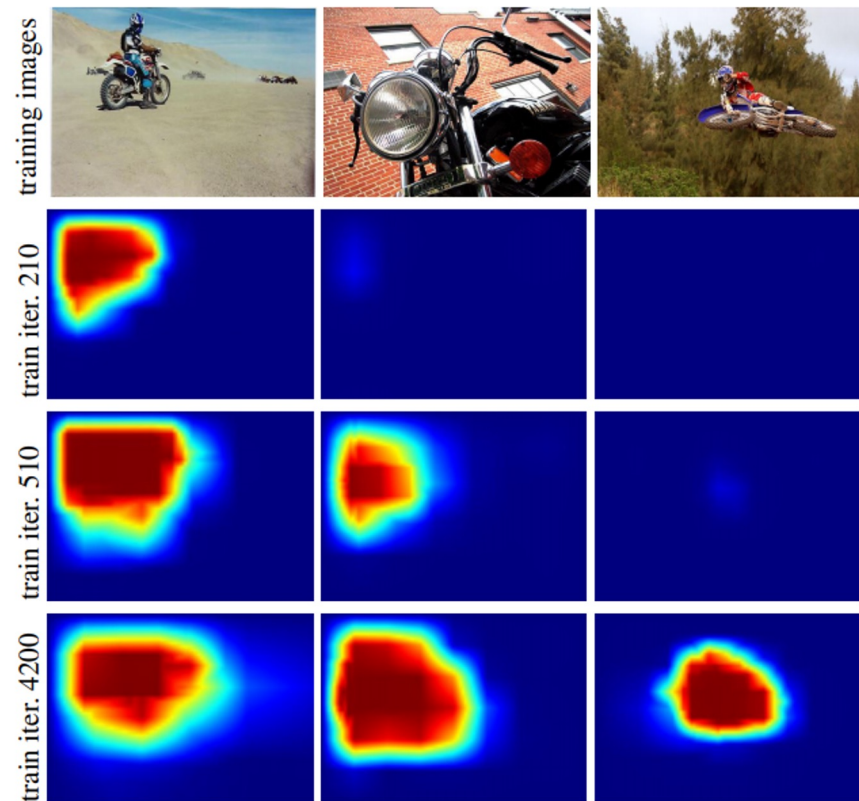
Standard interpolated from CAM of 8x8 resolution (downscale factor of 32)



(a) Input

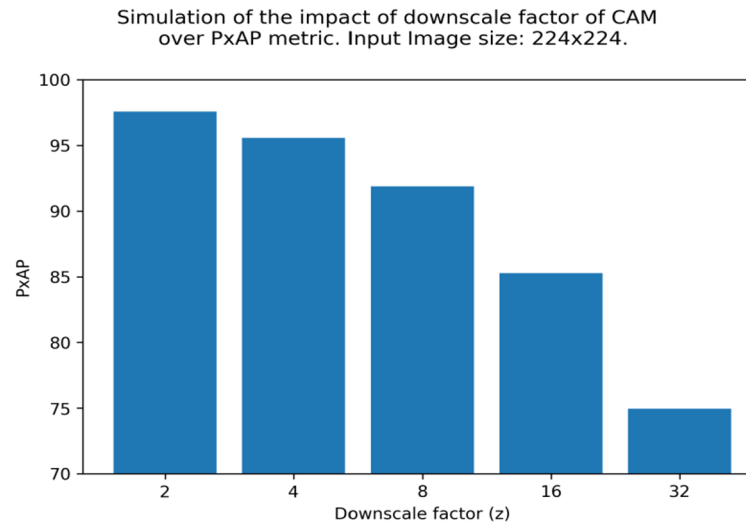
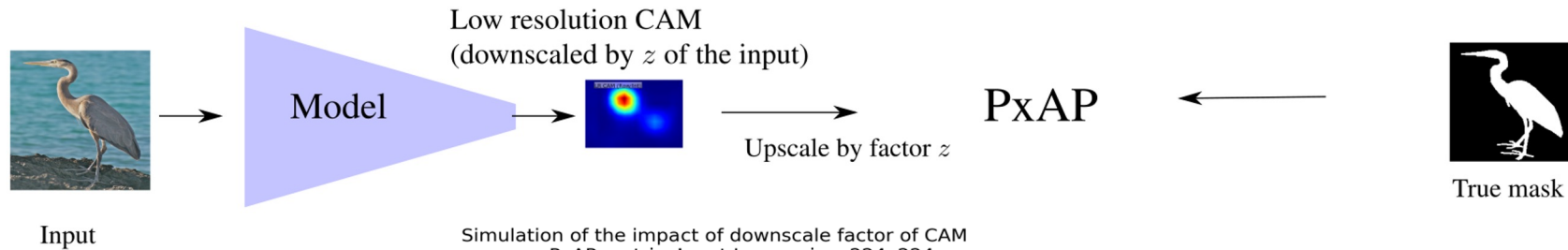
(b) ResNet-18

Standard interpolated CAMs



F-CAM for Improved Interpolation

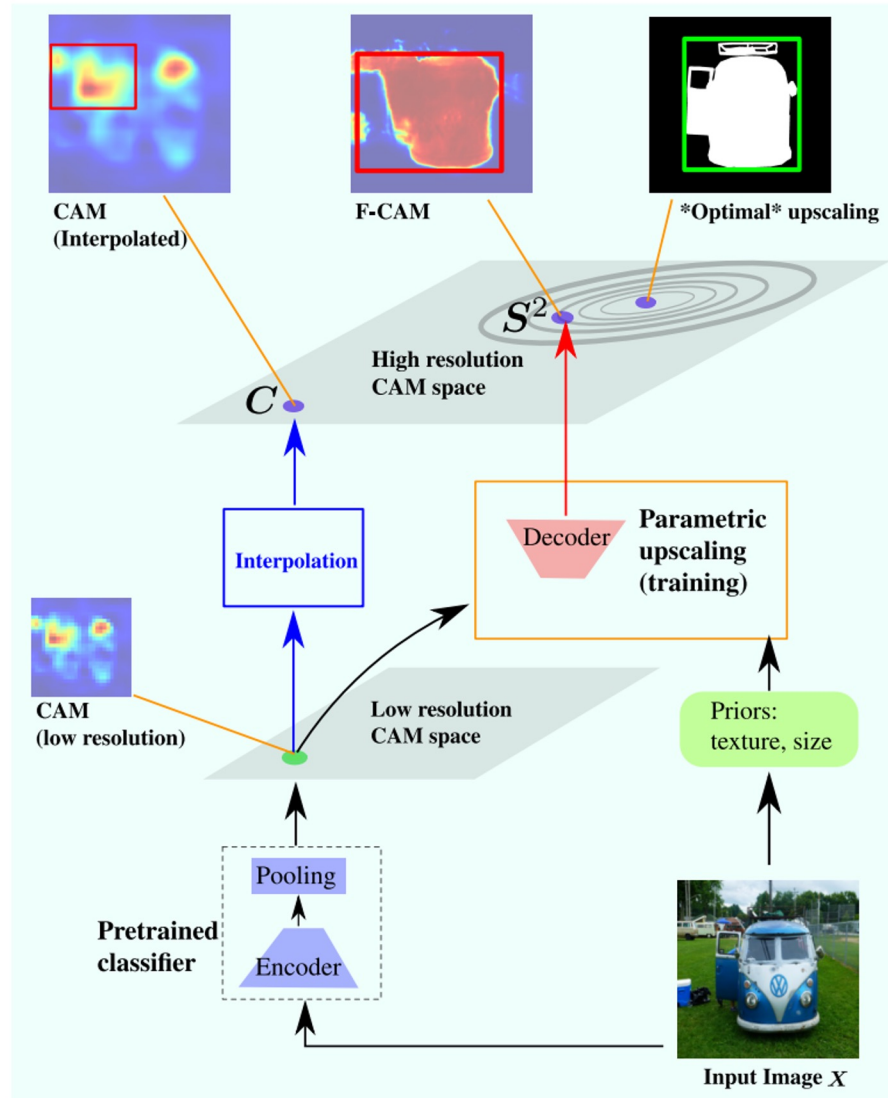
- **Challenges:** Impact of CAMs size on localization performance on CUB dataset



Results: increasing the downscaling factor (z) leads to a considerable decline in localization accuracy

F-CAM for Improved Interpolation

● Proposed F-CAM with Guided Parametric Upscaling



Encoder: any pre-trained CNN classifier,

$L_c =$ classification loss (supervised)

Decoder: trained to perform parametric upscaling

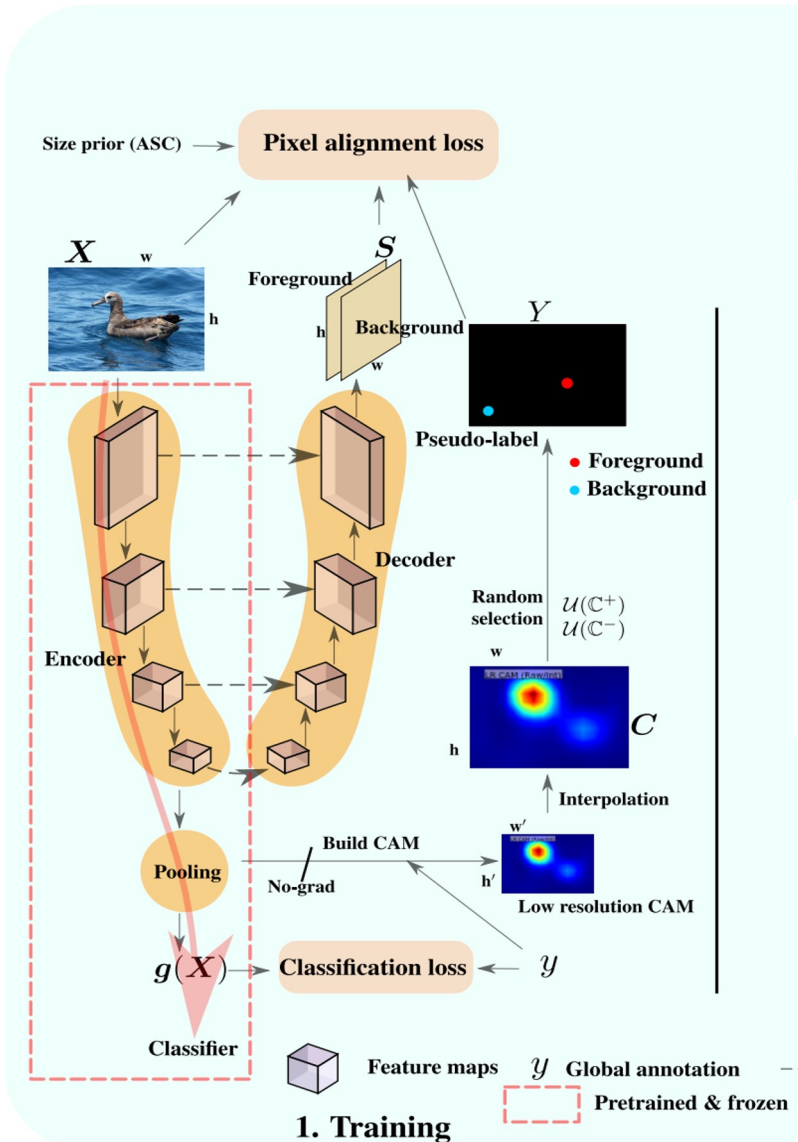
$L_D =$ pixel alignment loss (unsupervised)
 $=$ SR (CAM) + CRF (image) + ASC (size)

where

- SR: pseudo-labels (positive/negative evidence at pixel level)
- CRF: image properties
- ASC: unsupervised size constraint

F-CAM for Improved Interpolation

- Proposed F-CAM: training models the foreground and background



Overall loss for end-to-end training

$$L_c = L_{CE}$$

$$L_D = L_{SR} + L_{CRF}$$

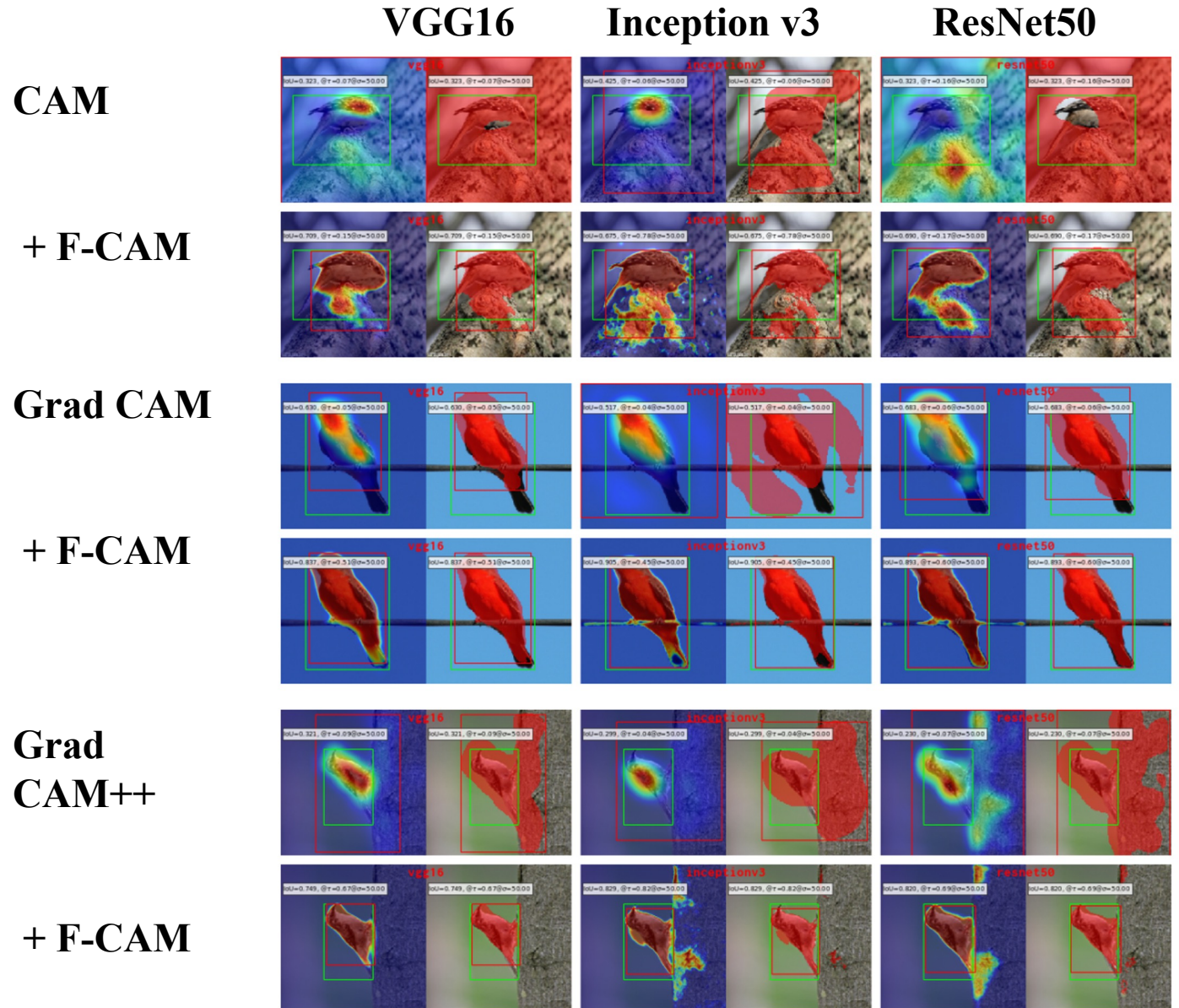
$$\min_{\theta} -\log(g(\mathbf{X})[y]) + \alpha \sum_{p \in \Omega'} H(Y_p, S_p) + \lambda \mathcal{R}(S, \mathbf{X}),$$

$$\text{s.t. } \sum S^r \geq 0, \quad r \in \{1, 2\},$$

ASC: area size constraint

F-CAM for Improved Interpolation

Experiments:
Visual results on
images from the
CUB dataset



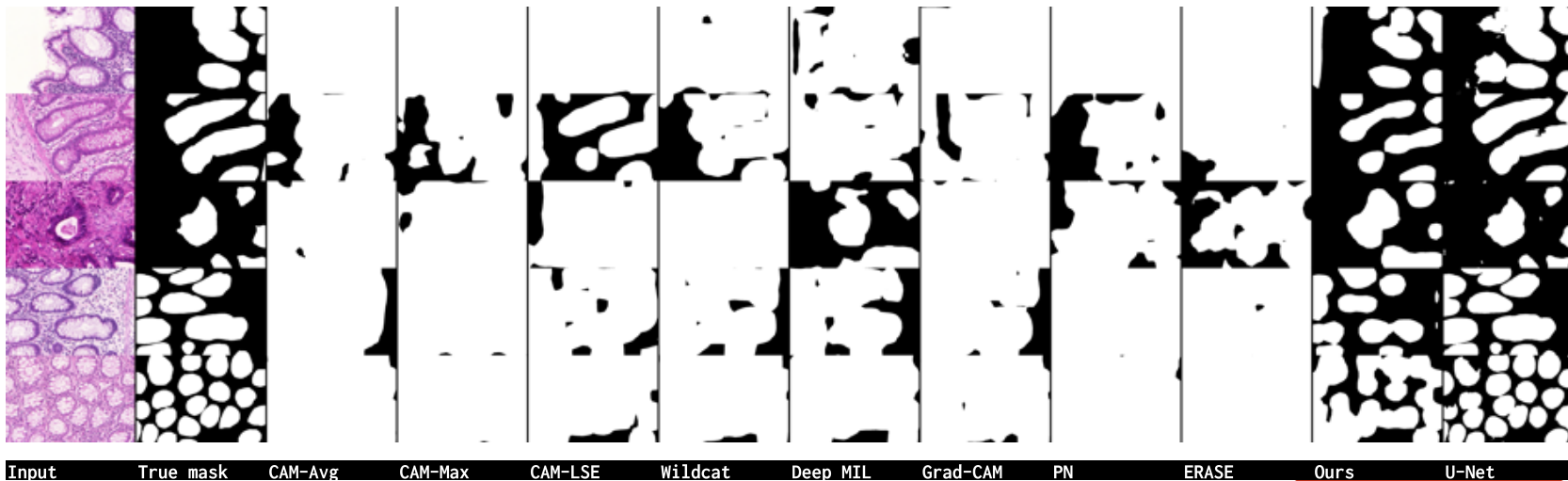
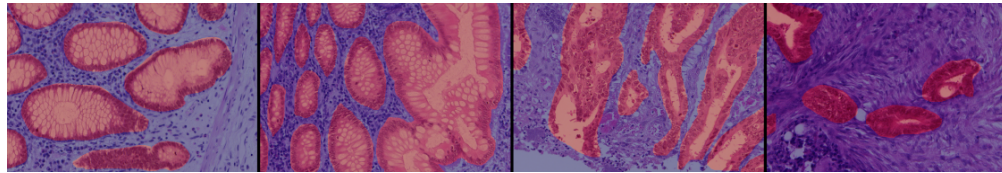
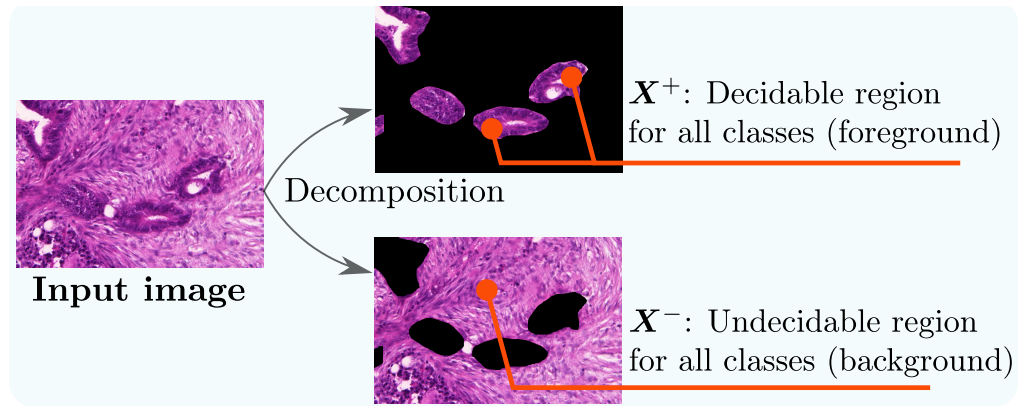
F-CAM:

Some Results

Methods	CUB (MaxBoxAcc)				OpenImages (P×AP)			
	VGG	Inception	ResNet	Mean	VGG	Inception	ResNet	Mean
CAM [57] (cvpr,2016)	71.1	62.1	73.2	68.8	58.1	61.4	58.0	59.1
HaS [34] (iccv,2017)	76.3	57.7	78.1	70.7	56.9	59.5	58.2	57.8
ACoL [53] (cvpr,2018)	72.3	59.6	72.7	68.2	54.7	63.0	57.8	58.4
SPG [54] (eccv,2018)	63.7	62.8	71.4	66.0	55.9	62.4	57.7	58.6
ADL [9] (cvpr,2019)	75.7	63.4	73.5	70.8	58.3	62.1	54.3	58.2
CutMix [51] (eccv,2019)	71.9	65.5	67.8	68.4	58.2	61.7	58.7	59.5
Best WSOL	76.3	65.5	78.1	70.8	58.3	63.0	58.7	59.5
FSL baseline	86.3	94.0	95.8	92.0	61.5	70.3	74.4	68.7
Center baseline	59.7	59.7	59.7	59.7	45.8	45.8	45.8	45.8
CSTN [22] (icpr,2020)		Resnet101 [14]: 76.0			–	–	–	–
TS-CAM [13] (corr,2021)		Deit-S [39]: 83.8			–	–	–	–
MEIL [21] (cvpr,2020)	73.8	–	–	–	–	–	–	–
DANet [47] (iccv,2019)	67.7	67.03	–	–	–	–	–	–
SPOL [44] (cvpr,2021)	–	–	96.4	–	–	–	–	–
CAM* [57] (cvpr,2016)	61.6	58.8	71.5	63.9	53.0	62.7	56.8	57.5
GradCAM [32] (iccv,2017)	69.3	62.3	73.1	68.2	59.6	63.9	60.1	61.2
GradCAM++ [7] (wacv,2018)	84.1	63.3	81.9	76.4	60.5	64.0	60.2	61.5
Smooth-GradCAM++ [25] (corr,2019)	69.7	66.9	76.3	70.9	52.2	61.7	54.3	56.0
XGradCAM [12] (bmvc,2020)	69.3	60.9	72.7	67.6	59.0	63.9	60.2	61.0
LayerCAM [15] (ieee,2021)	84.3	66.5	85.2	78.6	59.5	63.5	61.1	61.3
CAM* [57] + ours	87.3	82.0	90.3	86.5	67.8	71.9	72.1	70.6
GradCAM [32] + ours	87.5	84.4	90.5	87.4	68.6	70.0	70.9	69.8
GradCAM++ [57] + ours	91.5	84.6	91.0	89.0	64.8	67.1	66.3	66.0
Smooth-GradCAM++ [57] + ours	89.1	86.8	90.7	88.8	60.3	65.4	64.4	63.3
XGradCAM [57] + ours	86.8	84.4	90.4	88.8	68.7	71.3	70.4	70.1
LayerCAM [57] + ours	91.0	85.3	92.4	89.7	64.3	64.9	65.3	64.8
Best WSOL + ours	91.5	86.8	92.4	89.7	68.7	71.9	72.1	70.6

Table 1: Performance on MaxBoxAcc and P×AP metrics.

NEGEV: Extension of F-CAM to histology image analysis



Input True mask CAM-Avg CAM-Max CAM-LSE Wildcat Deep MIL Grad-CAM PN ERASE Ours U-Net

Weakly-Supervised **Video** Object Localization

Video object localization allows to:

- locate object of interest in video
- understand video content
- improve subsequent tasks: video summarization, event detection, object detection, tracking, etc.

Localization in Unconstrained videos is challenging:

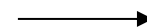
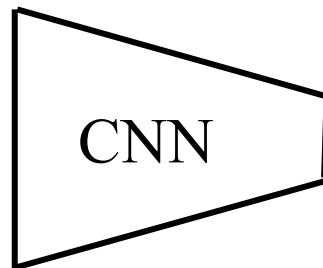
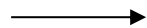
- moving and occluded objects
- camera motion and viewpoint changes
- decoding artifacts and editing effects

Weakly-Supervised Video Object Localization

Levels of supervision:

- annotating all the frames using bounding boxes (bbox) is an expensive process
- training a model with weak video labels, like video tags are less expensive
- *global video tag* = main object class in the video, not necessarily present in all the frames

Video sequence



Localize object
in each frame



Weakly-Supervised Video Object Localization

Challenges for State-of-Art Methods:

- Multiple sequential and independent stages
- Video tags (labels) are only used to cluster video
- ROI are not necessarily discriminative
- Motion cues (optical flow) are noisy, not always discriminative, and need post-processing
- Requires solving an optimization problem at inference time: slow inference: build a model per class/video

Weakly-Supervised Video Object Localization

Adapt CAMs to exploit the spatio-temporal dependency in videos

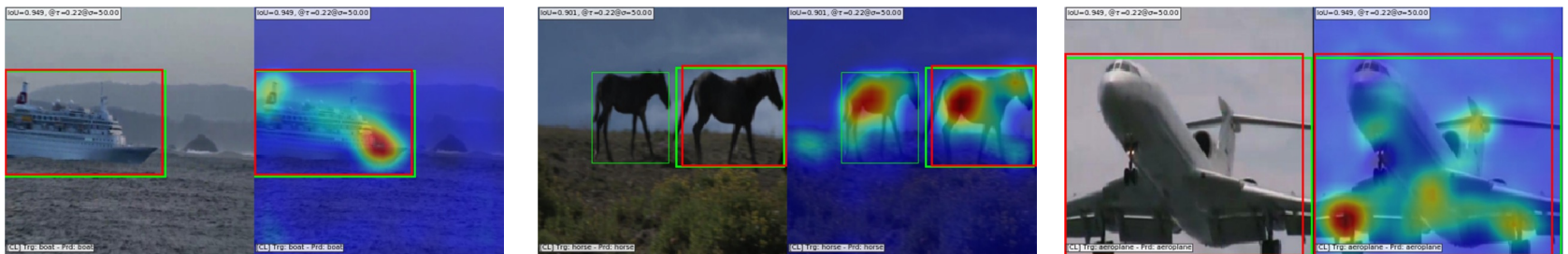
Advantages compared to SOTA of WSVOL (videos):

- single, discriminative model for all classes
- fast inference (single forward pass)

Advantage compared to CAMs for WSOL (still images):

- allows to leverage temporal information in videos

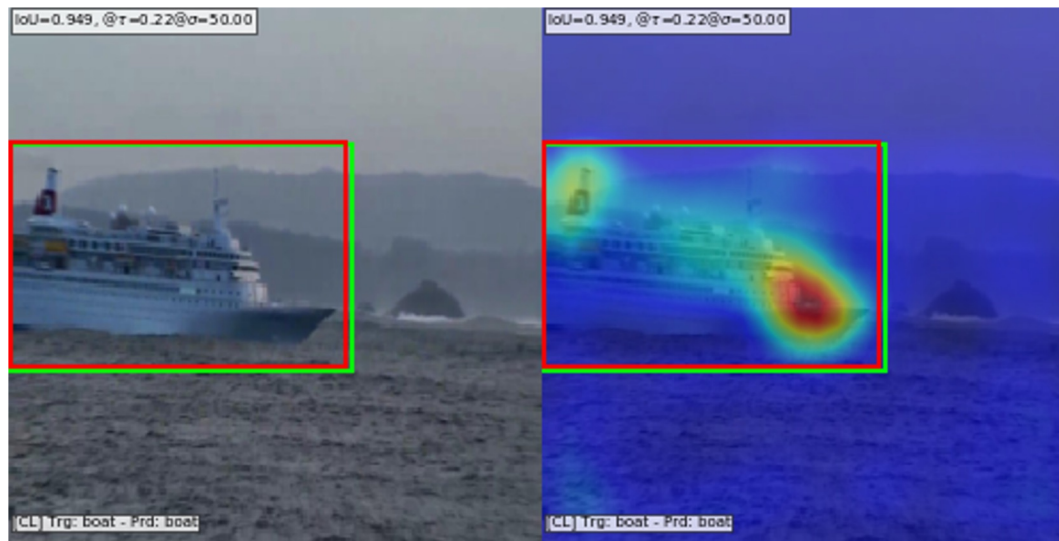
CAM
results on
still images



Temporal CAM (TCAM) Method

Adapt CAM methods to exploit the spatiotemporal dependency in videos

- leverage the slight variations in sets of consecutive frames
- aggregate diversified CAMs from n frames
- include a learnable decoder to produce accurate F-CAMs
- use aggregated CAMs to sample pixel pseudo-labels for training the decoder



Temporal CAM (TCAM) Method

Training: accounts for spatio-temporal dependency at a CAM level – it leverages sequences of n frames

V : video

y : video tag (class)

X_t : frame at time t

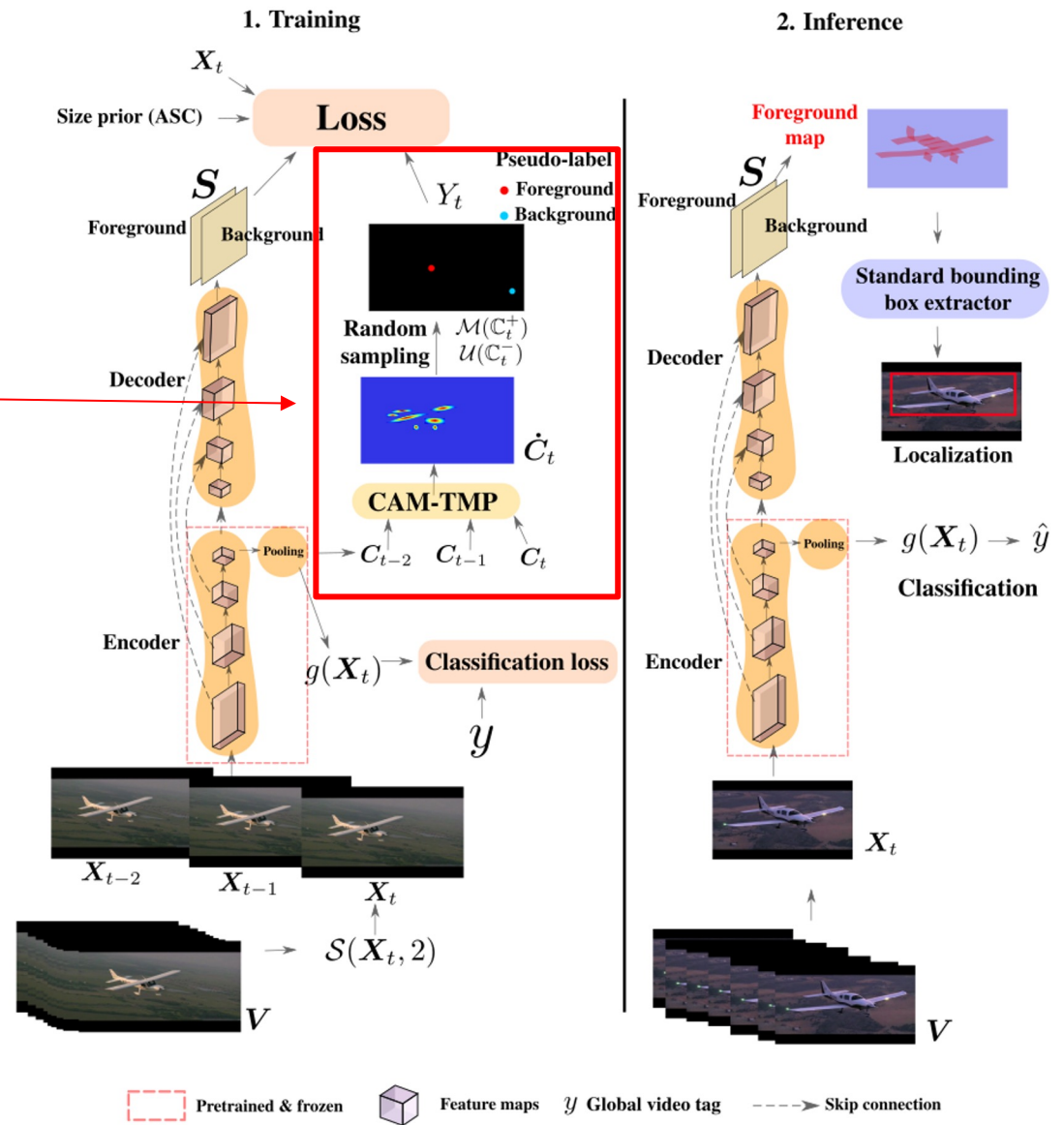
C_t : CAM of frame X_t

$S(X_t, 2)$: sampling function

\dot{C}_t : aggregated CAM

Y_t : pixel pseudo-label mask

S : output CAM

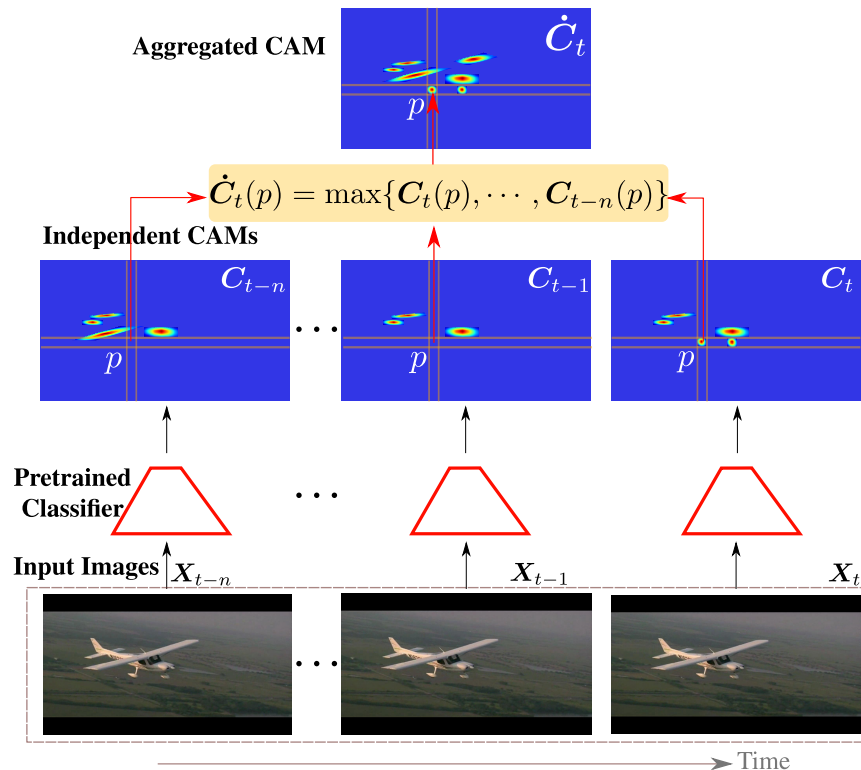


TCAM: Temporal Class Activation Maps

- **Object Localization in Weakly-Labeled Unconstrained Videos**

CAM-TMP

CAM Temporal Max-Pooling



Adapt CAM methods to exploit the spatiotemporal dependency in videos

- Leverage the slight variations in sets of consecutive frames
- The CAM-TMP module aggregates diversified CAMs from n frames
- It relies on the maximum activation at location p across the independent CAMs

Temporal CAM (TCAM) Method

Training: accounts for spatio-temporal dependency at a CAM level

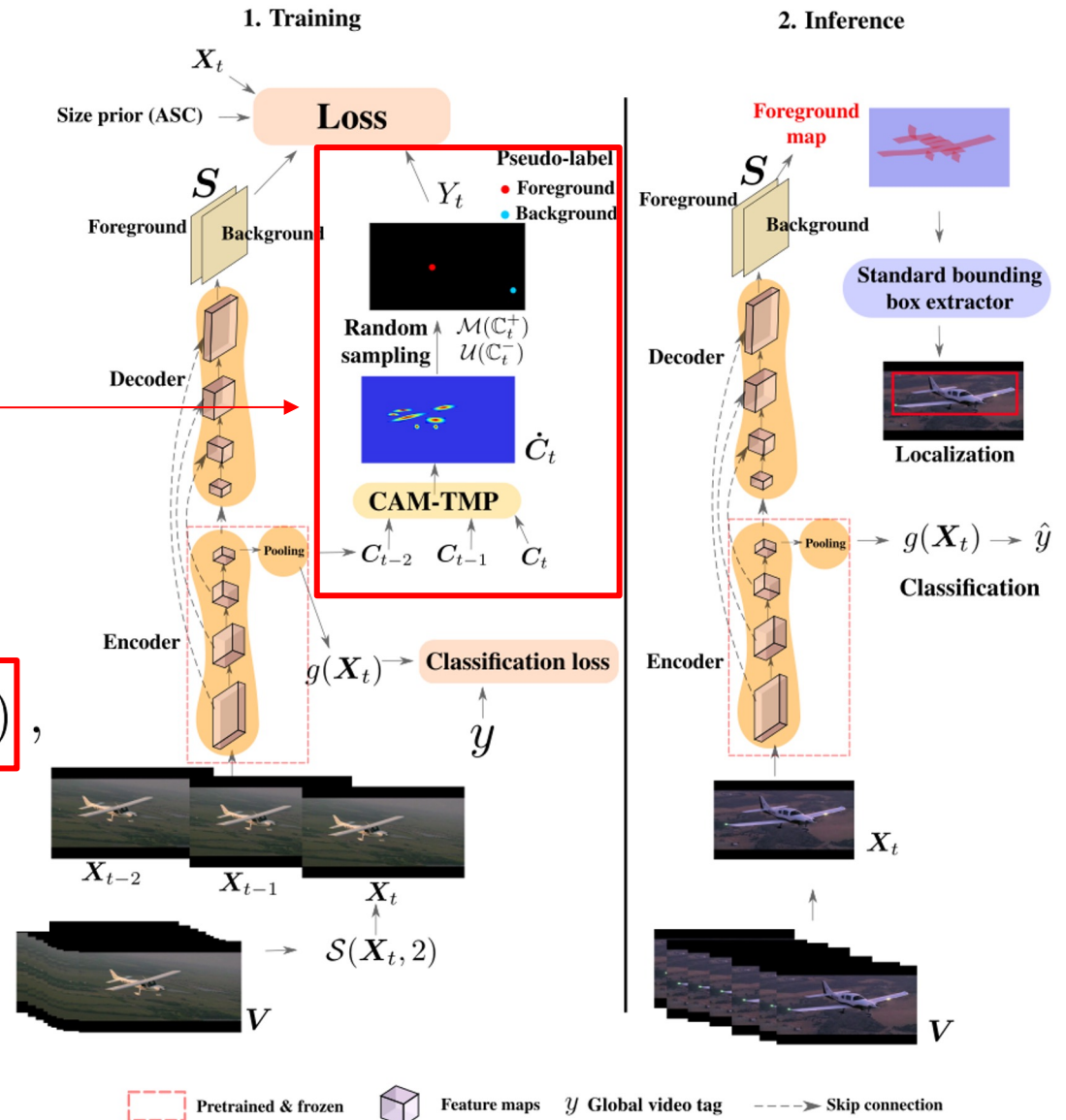
pixel pseudo-labels

CRF

$$\min_{\theta} \sum_{p \in \Omega'_t} H_p(Y_t, S_t) + \lambda \mathcal{R}(S_t, X_t),$$

$$\text{s.t. } \sum S_t^r \geq 0, \quad r \in \{0, 1\},$$

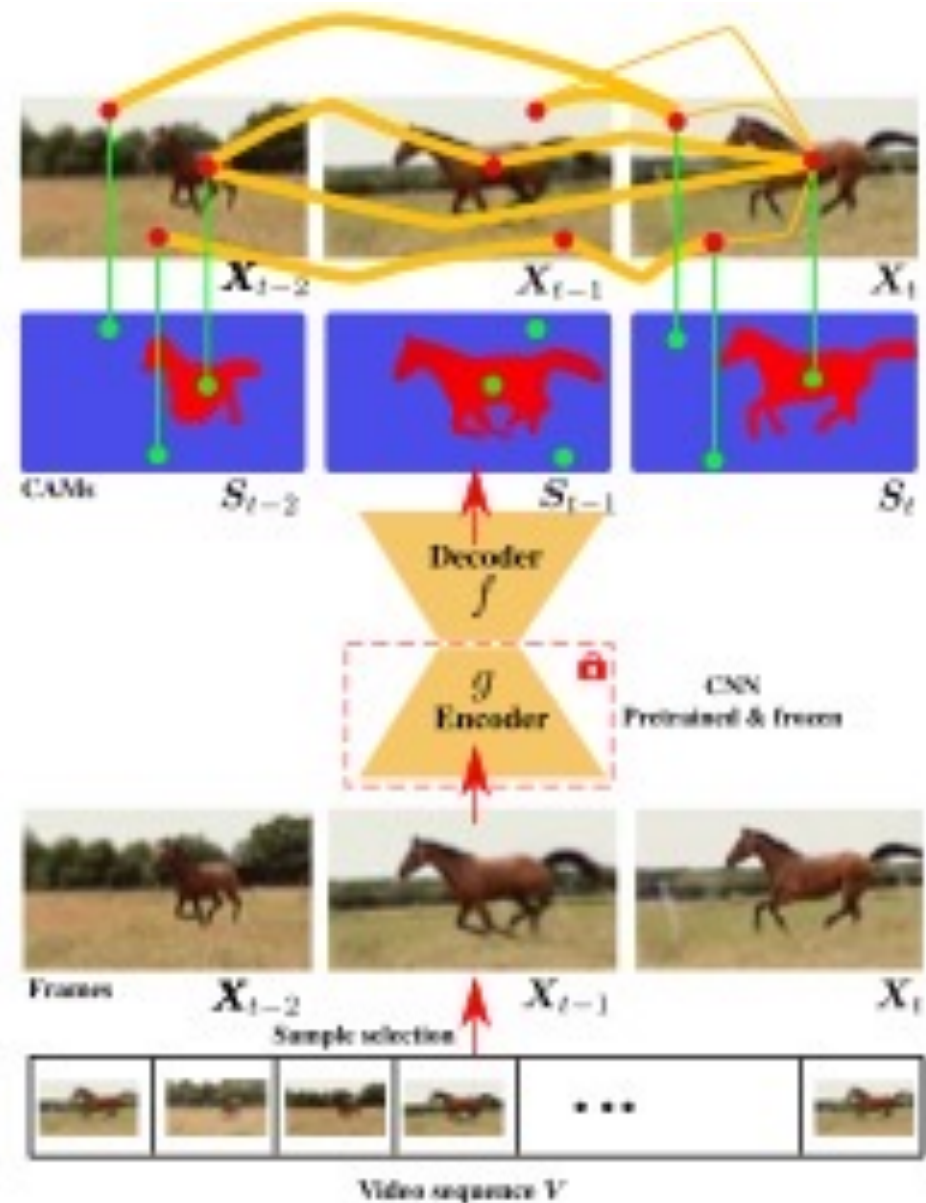
large size (FG/BG)



CoLo-CAM Method for Object Co-Localization

Multi-frame training using CoLo-CAM method with $n = 3$ frames.

- Each pixel (dot), is connected (orange line) to every pixel across frames to measure color similarity (connection thickness indicates similarity strength).
- CAM locations at pixels with similar colors are constrained to have similar activations (green lines are for alignment).



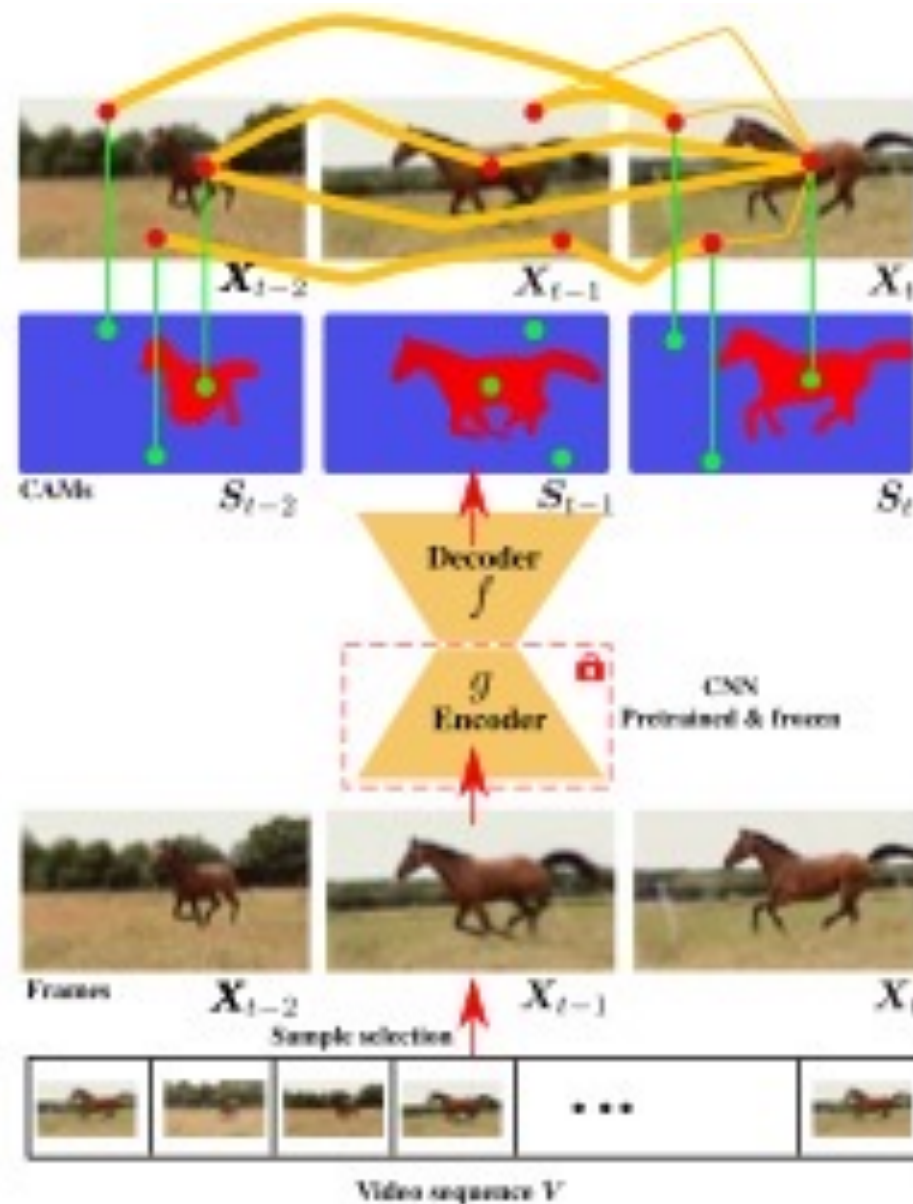
CAM Method for Object Co-Localization

Multi-frame training using CoLo-CAM method with $n = 3$ frames.

- CoLo-CAM can leverage spatiotemporal information in activation maps without any assumptions about object movement.
- Given a sequence of frames, explicit joint learning of localization is produced across maps based on color cues, by assuming an object has similar color across frames.

$$\min_{\theta} \sum_{p \in \Omega'_t} H_p(Y_t, S_t) + \lambda \mathcal{R}(S_t, X_t) + \mathcal{R}_s(S_t) + \frac{\lambda_c}{|\mathcal{R}_c|} \mathcal{R}_c(\{S\}_t^n, \{X\}_t^n),$$

multi-frame loss



CAM Method for Object Co-Localization

Experimental results: CorLoc on the YouTube-Object v1.0 dataset

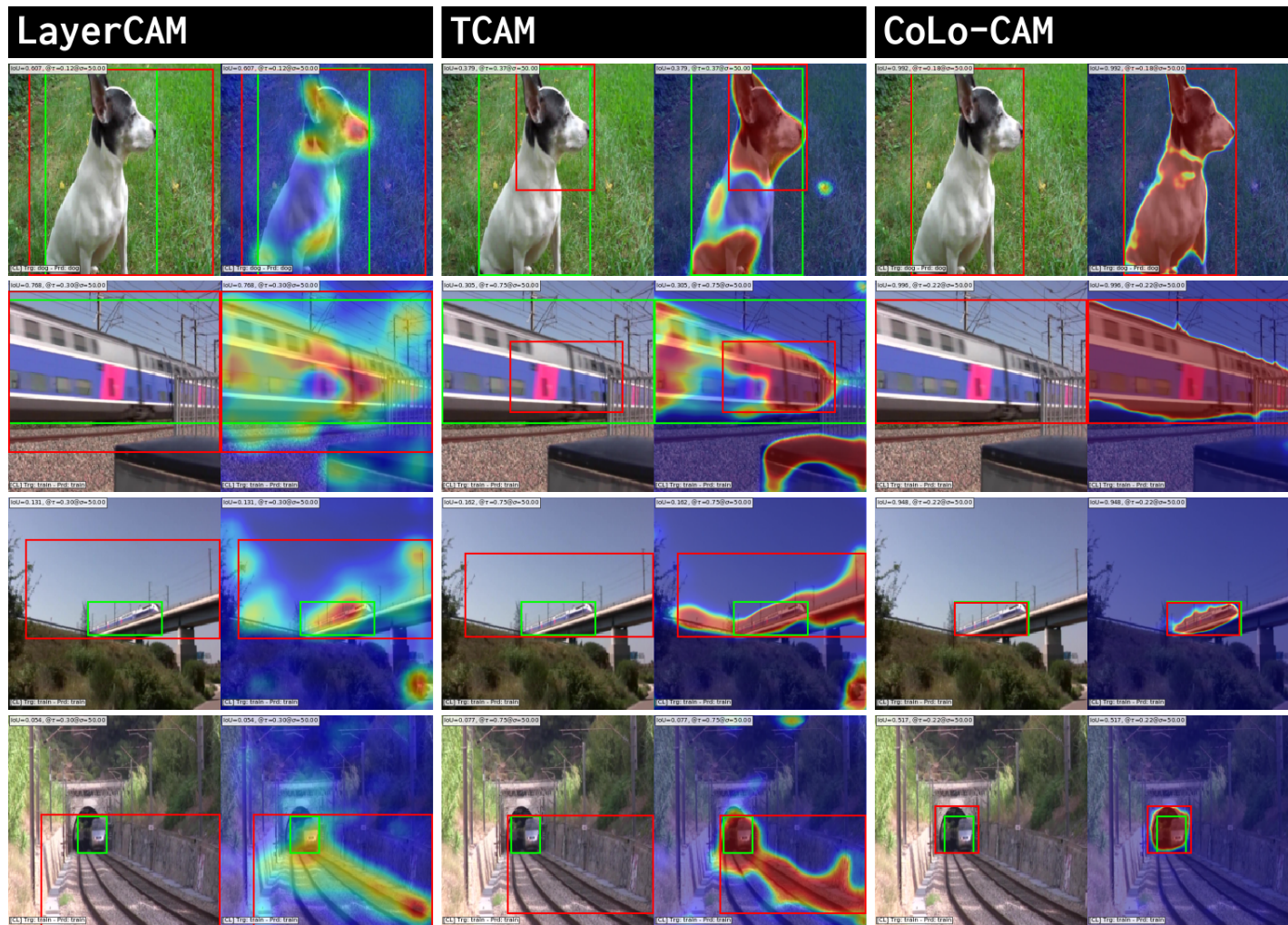
Method (<i>venue</i>)	Aero	Bird	Boat	Car	Cat	Cow	Dog	Horse	Mbike	Train	Avg	Time/Frame
[65] (<i>cvpr</i>)	51.7	17.5	34.4	34.7	22.3	17.9	13.5	26.7	41.2	25.0	28.5	N/A
[62] (<i>iccv</i>)	65.4	67.3	38.9	65.2	46.3	40.2	65.3	48.4	39.0	25.0	50.1	4s
[39] (<i>eccv</i>)	25.1	31.2	27.8	38.5	41.2	28.4	33.9	35.6	23.1	25.0	31.0	N/A
[46] (<i>iccv</i>)	56.5	66.4	58.0	76.8	39.9	69.3	50.4	56.3	53.0	31.0	55.7	N/A
[66] (<i>ivc</i>)	60.8	54.6	34.7	57.4	19.2	42.1	35.8	30.4	11.7	11.4	35.8	N/A
[79] (<i>eccv</i>)	71.5	74.0	44.8	72.3	52.0	46.4	71.9	54.6	45.9	32.1	56.6	N/A
POD [43] (<i>cvpr</i>)	64.3	63.2	73.3	68.9	44.4	62.5	71.4	52.3	78.6	23.1	60.2	N/A
[80] (<i>eccv</i>)	66.1	59.8	63.1	72.5	54.0	64.9	66.2	50.6	39.3	42.5	57.9	N/A
[32] (<i>iccv</i>)	76.3	71.4	65.0	58.9	68.0	55.9	70.6	33.3	69.7	42.4	61.1	0.35s
[19] (LowRes-Net _{iter1}) (<i>ijcv</i>)	77.0	67.5	77.2	68.4	54.5	68.3	72.0	56.7	44.1	34.9	62.1	0.02s
[19] (LowRes-Net _{iter2}) (<i>ijcv</i>)	79.7	67.5	68.3	69.6	59.4	75.0	78.7	48.3	48.5	39.5	63.5	0.02s
[19] (DilateU-Net _{iter2}) (<i>ijcv</i>)	85.1	72.7	76.2	68.4	59.4	76.7	77.3	46.7	48.5	46.5	65.8	0.02s
[19] (MultiSelect-Net _{iter2}) (<i>ijcv</i>)	84.7	72.7	78.2	69.6	60.4	80.0	78.7	51.7	50.0	46.5	67.3	0.15s
SPFTN (M) [93] (<i>tpami</i>)	66.4	73.8	63.3	83.4	54.5	58.9	61.3	45.4	55.5	30.1	59.3	N/A
SPFTN (P) [93] (<i>tpami</i>)	97.3	27.8	81.1	65.1	56.6	72.5	59.5	81.8	79.4	22.1	64.3	N/A
FPPVOS [81] (<i>optik</i>)	77.0	72.3	64.7	67.4	79.2	58.3	74.7	45.2	80.4	42.6	65.8	0.29s
CAM [101] (<i>cvpr</i>)	75.0	55.5	43.2	69.7	33.3	52.4	32.4	74.2	14.8	50.0	50.1	0.2ms
GradCAM [70] (<i>iccv</i>)	86.9	63.0	51.3	81.8	45.4	62.0	37.8	67.7	18.5	50.0	56.4	27.8ms
GradCAM++ [14] (<i>wacv</i>)	79.8	85.1	37.8	81.8	75.7	52.4	64.9	64.5	33.3	56.2	63.2	28.0ms
Smooth-GradCAM++ [60] (<i>corr</i>)	78.6	59.2	56.7	60.6	42.4	61.9	56.7	64.5	40.7	50.0	57.1	136.2ms
XGradCAM [28] (<i>bmvc</i>)	79.8	70.4	54.0	87.8	33.3	52.4	37.8	64.5	37.0	50.0	56.7	14.2ms
LayerCAM [38] (<i>ieee</i>)	85.7	88.9	45.9	78.8	75.5	61.9	64.9	64.5	33.3	56.2	65.6	17.9ms
TCAM [5] (<i>wacv</i>)	90.5	70.4	62.2	75.7	84.8	81.0	81.0	64.5	70.4	50.0	73.0	18.5ms
CoLo-CAM (ours)	90.4	74.0	91.8	87.8	78.7	80.9	89.1	74.1	85.1	68.7	82.1	18.5ms

CAM methods

- **Standard CAMs:** can yield discriminative CNNs with accurate localization
- Leveraging temporal information during training yielded new SOA results

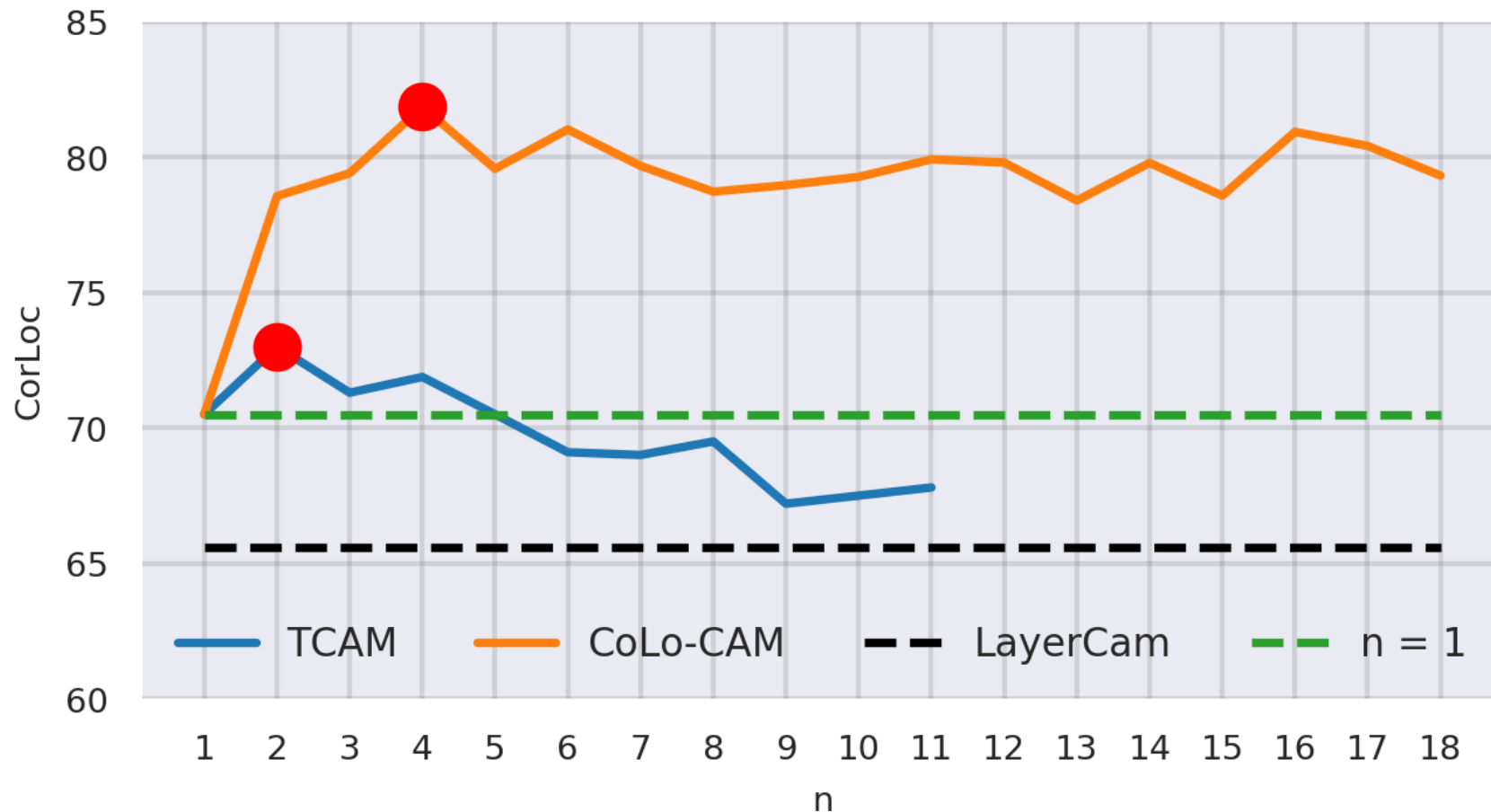
CAM Method for Object Co-Localization

Experimental results: Localization examples of test sets frames YouTube-Object v1.0 and v2.2 datasets. Bounding box: GT (green), prediction (red).



CAM Method for Object Co-Localization

Experimental results: Impact on CorLoc accuracy of the number of frames n on YTOv1 test set.



Overview

1) Personal Presentation

2) Recent Research:

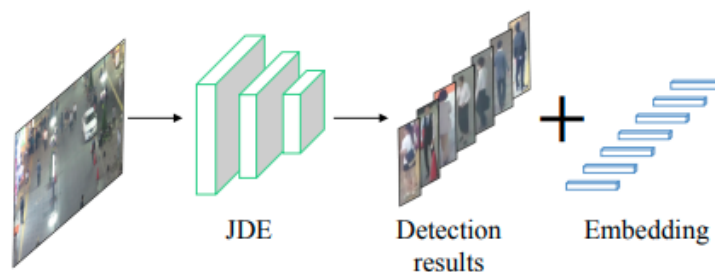
- unsupervised domain adaptation
- cross-modal recognition
- weakly-supervised object localization

3) Potential Areas of Collaboration

Potential Areas for Collaboration

Developing DL models for visual recognition based on image data with limited annotations:

- rapid adaptation/calibration of DL models for deployment
- video-base emotion recognition
- methods weakly-supervised learning
- weakly-supervised spatial and temporal localization for visual interpretation
- joint detection & embedding (JDE) for cost-effective ReID and multi-object tracking



Align distributions to handle multiple cameras scenarios

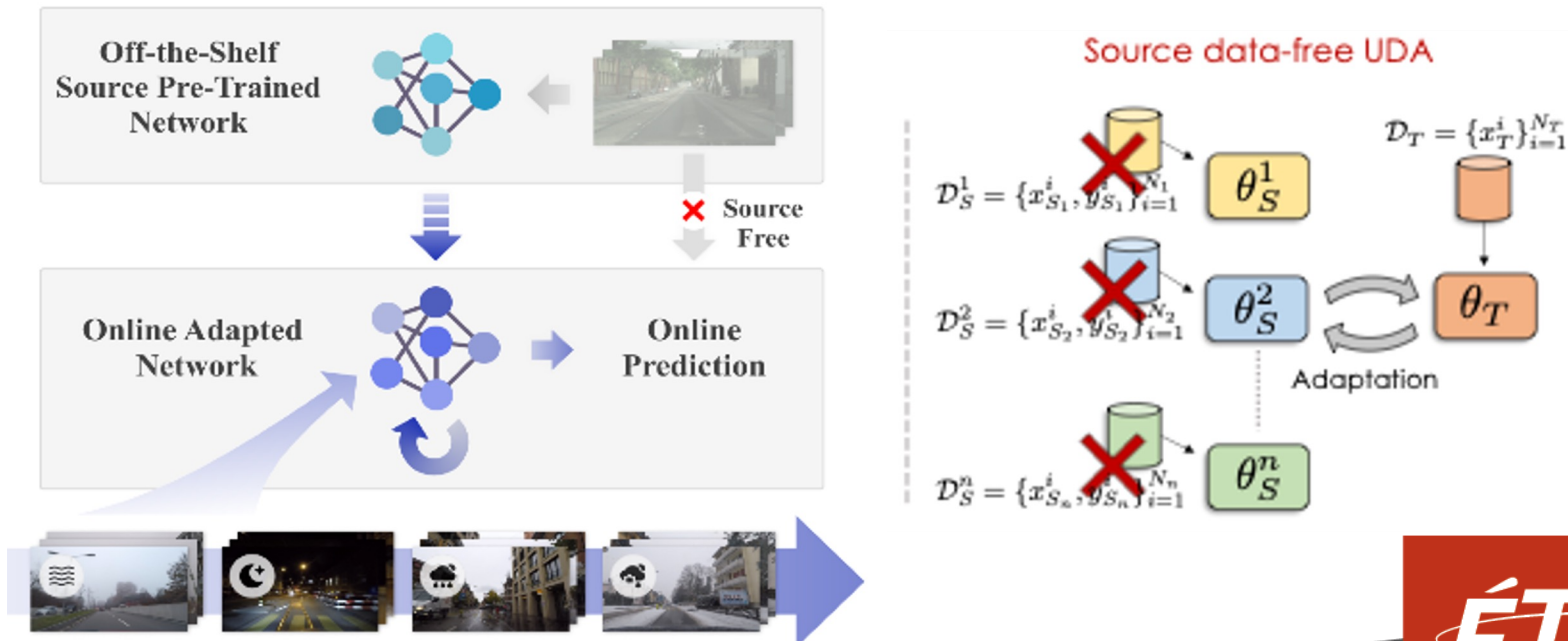
Rapid Adaptation of DL Models for Deployment

- **Weakly-supervised DA** based e.g., on video tags
- **Domain generalization** to improve robustness
- **Multi-source DA** using several source datasets for robust adaptation
- **Multi-target DA:** adapt of one compact model for multiple targets
- **Cross-modality adaptation** across sensors, e.g., RGB-IR



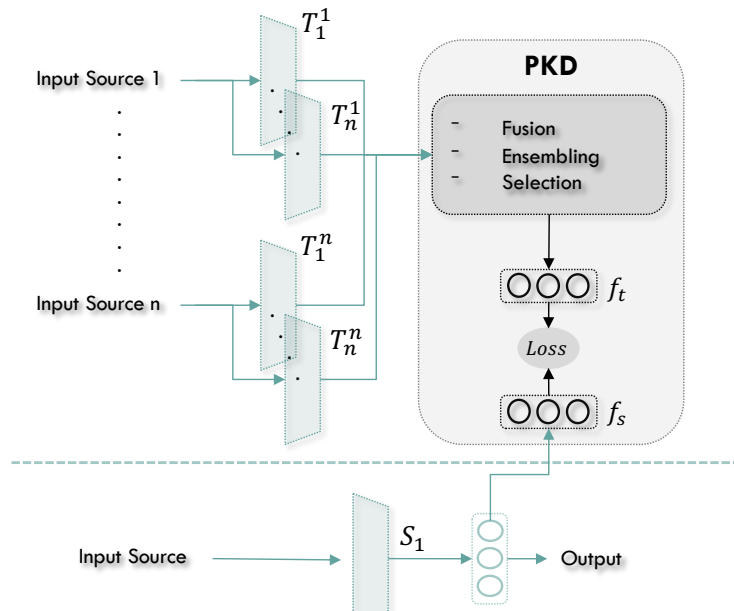
Rapid Adaptation of DL Models for Deployment

- **Source-free and test-time DA:** adapt rapidly without source data for efficiency and privacy
- **Continuous (incremental) DA:** adapt to new data
- **Gradual DA:** find on multiple intermediate domains, and multiple steps to manage larger domain shifts



Video-Based Emotion Recognition

Privileged knowledge distillation: distill knowledge from teacher (w privileged information) to a student (w/o privileged information)



Modality	Train	Test	Type
Visual	✓	✓	Discriminant
Audio	✓	✓	Discriminant
Text	✓	○	Discriminant
Physiological	○	X	Discriminant
Age, Gender	○	○	Side Info
Pose, Eye Gaze	X	✓	Contextual
Gestures/Body Language	X	✓	Contextual

Test-time adaptation to persons/contexts with short neutral control video

Spatio-temporal localization based with constraints from action units.

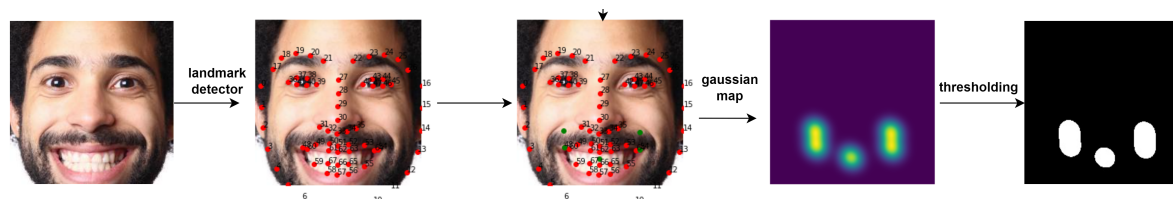


Image Processing

- **Adversarial Nets:**

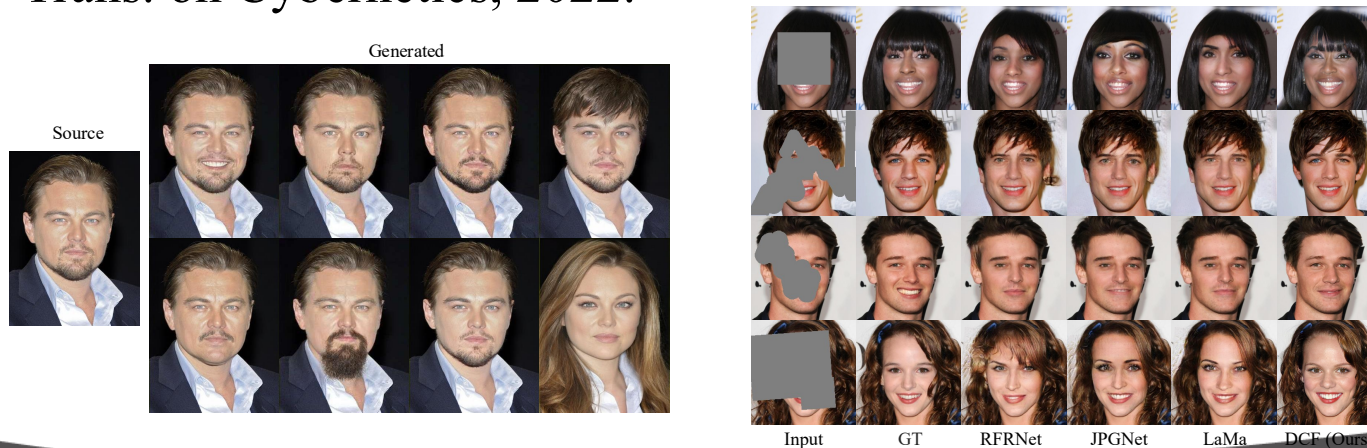
P Shamsolmoali, M Zareapoor, E Granger, H Zhou, R Wang, ME Celebi, J Yang. "Image synthesis with adversarial networks: A comprehensive survey and case studies." Information Fusion, 2021.

- **Image completion/inpainting:**

P. Shamsolmoali, M Zareapoor, E Granger, Image Completion via Dual-Path Cooperative Filtering, ICASSP 2023.

- **Image-to-image translation, face style transfer:**

Shamsolmoali P, Zareapoor M, Das S, Garcia S, Granger E, Yang J. GEN: Generative equivariant networks for diverse image-to-image translation. IEEE Trans. on Cybernetics, 2022.



Some Partners

- **Video analytics and surveillance:** Genetec, Nuvoola, Sportlogic, Computer Research Institute of Montreal (CRIM)
- **Health:** CIUSSE-Nord-de-l'Île-de-Montréal, Montreal Behavioural Medicine Centre, Centre de rehabilitation Lucie-Bruneau, Jackson Laboratory
- **Gaming:** Ubisoft LaForge
- **Building Automation and IoT:** Distech Controls
- **Communications:** Ericsson