# HPL-ESS: Hybrid Pseudo-Labeling for Unsupervised Event-based Semantic Segmentation Supplymentary

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## 1. Overview

This document provides supplementary materials to support the main paper. It includes more ablation studies and visualization cases on DSEC-Semantic and DDD17 datasets.

## 2. Ablation Studies

**Other source dataset.** We also evaluate our framework with the GTA5 dataset as the source domain, which contains 24,966 synthetic images and each image has  $1914 \times 1052$  pixels. As a common setup, we resize the images in GTA5 to  $1280 \times 720$  pixels. As illustrated in Table 1, using these two datasets as source domain exhibits similar event segmentation performance. This experiment demonstrates that our framework is not reliant on the specific characteristics of the source dataset but rather emphasizes learning from unlabeled events. Data visualizations for GTA5 and CityScapes are presented in Figure 1.



Figure 1. The dataset visualization of GTA5 and CityScapes.

**Warm-up iterations.** As stated in our paper, the source data warm-up strategy is crucial for the final performance. We further investigated the effect of the warm-up iterations on performance. As depicted in Figure 2, insufficient warm-up leads to a significant reduction in performance. Once the

Table 1. Ablation study for different source datasets.

Source	Accuracy [%]	mIoU [%]
GTA5	89.95	55.23
CityScapes	89.92	55.19

iterations reach 5,000, the performance tends to stabilize, and further increases may lead to a slight degradation due to overfitting on the source domain.



Figure 2. Ablation study on Warm-up iterations.

#### 3. Visualization Analysis

#### 3.1. t-SNE analysis for feature learning

To better develop intuition, we present t-SNE visualizations [1] of the learned representations for HPL-ESS on the DSEC-Semantic dataset. In Figure 3, it is evident that features among different categories are well-separated, indicating that the semantic distributions effectively provide the correct supervision signal for target data.

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Figure 3. t-SNE analysis of HPL-ESS. (a) at initialization; (b) after training the full model.



Figure 4. Examples on DDD17 Dataset.

#### **3.2. More Segmentation Results**

**DDD17.** As noted in our paper, the ground truth of DDD17 is impacted by low-quality images, limiting its ability to fully represent the actual scene. As Figure 4 illustrates, our method successfully recovers additional details, such as the plants in the red box of the first line. It's worth highlighting that the ground truth can also misclassify objects into other categories, *e.g.*, bridges in the second line of Figure 4.

**DSEC-Semantic.** Challenges persist in achieving accurate segmentation for imbalanced categories, notably 'person' and 'pole,' due to the inherent disparities within benchmark datasets. As depicted in Figure 5, these imbalances manifest in limitations when segmenting persons and signage details. Despite these challenges, our results significantly outperform those of other relevant works.

### References

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Figure 5. Examples on DSEC-Semantic Dataset.