

FLUID: Few-Shot Self-Supervised Image Deraining (Supplementary Material)

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| Data Augmentation | Parameters | 1-shot | 3-shot | 5-shot |
|---------------------|--------------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| No Augmentation | - | 23.6 | 19.4 | 17.2 |
| Image Jitter | r1 = 0.8 | 41.3 | 37.52 | 28.9 |
| Scale | r2 = [0.9, 1.1] | 27.1 | 26.5 | 23.1 |
| Translate | r3 = [-0.1, 0.1] | 29.8 | 27.4 | 25.2 |
| Rotation (R) | r4 = [-180°, 180°] | 17.8 | 14.8 | 12.1 |
| R + Image Jitter | r4 and r1 | 33.5 | 30.1 | 28.8 |
| R + Scale | r4 and r2 | 20.3 | 19.1 | 18.5 |
| R + Translate | r4 and r3 | 22.8 | 20.1 | 18.7 |

Table 1. Mean Absolute Error given by PEN trained on various data augmentation method in few shot setting. r1: probability with which a pixel could be jittered. r2: ratio range by which image is resized. r3: ratio range by which image can be translated left or right. r4: angle range by which image can be rotated with step size of 0.1°.

1. Effectiveness of Data Augmentation in PEN

We explore the effectiveness of various data augmentation methods while training PEN. Our choice of augmentations and its ranges are inspired from the SimCLR [1]. We train the PEN in few shot setting on Rain 100L. We use image jitter, scale, translate, rotation and its combination. We evaluate the performance of PEN on Mean Absolute Error (MAE) which is the mean absolute difference between predicted rain probability \hat{p} and the ground truth rain probability I^L . The MAE equation is given by:

$$MAE = abs(\hat{p} - I^L) \quad (1)$$

From Table 1, we can observe that rotation as data augmentation method gives us the least MAE.

2. Additional Results

More results on object detection, semantic segmentation, as well as qualitative results in 1-shot, 3-shot and 5-shot settings on Rain 100L and DDN-SIRR datasets are provided below. The results show that our method provides significant improvement over the baseline methods across differ-

ent backgrounds with just a few examples, highlighting the usefulness of the proposed methodology.

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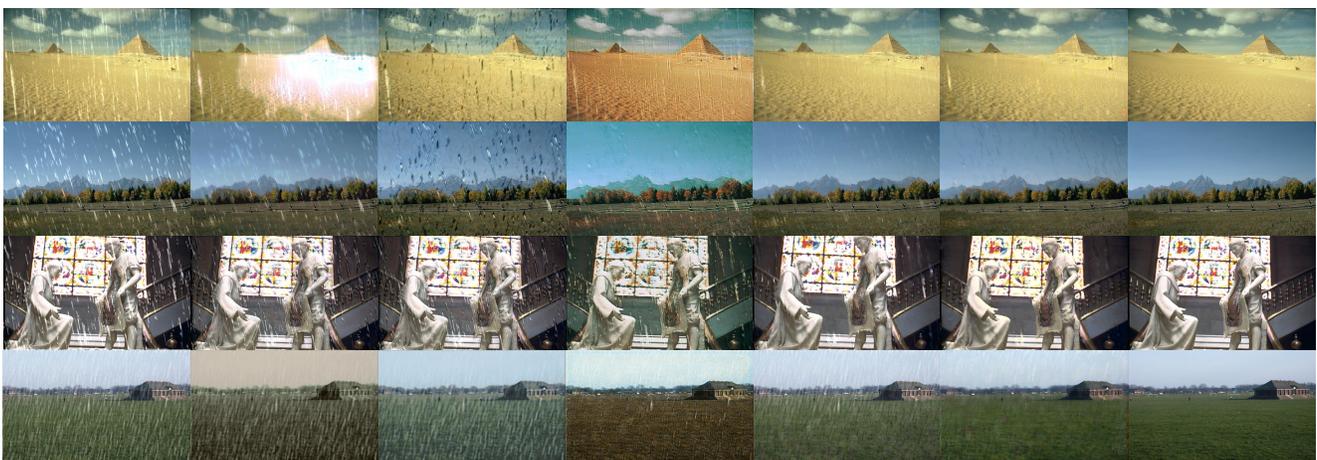
Input Rainy Image ID-CGAN [7] Wei et al. [5] Yasarla et al. [6] Ours Rainy2Clean Ground Truth

Figure 1. Qualitative deraining results in 1-shot setting: Qualitative results on Rain 100L and DDN-SIRR datasets



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Figure 2. Qualitative deraining results in 3-shot setting: Qualitative results on Rain 100L and DDN-SIRR datasets



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Figure 3. Qualitative deraining results in 5-shot setting: Qualitative results on Rain 100L and DDN-SIRR datasets

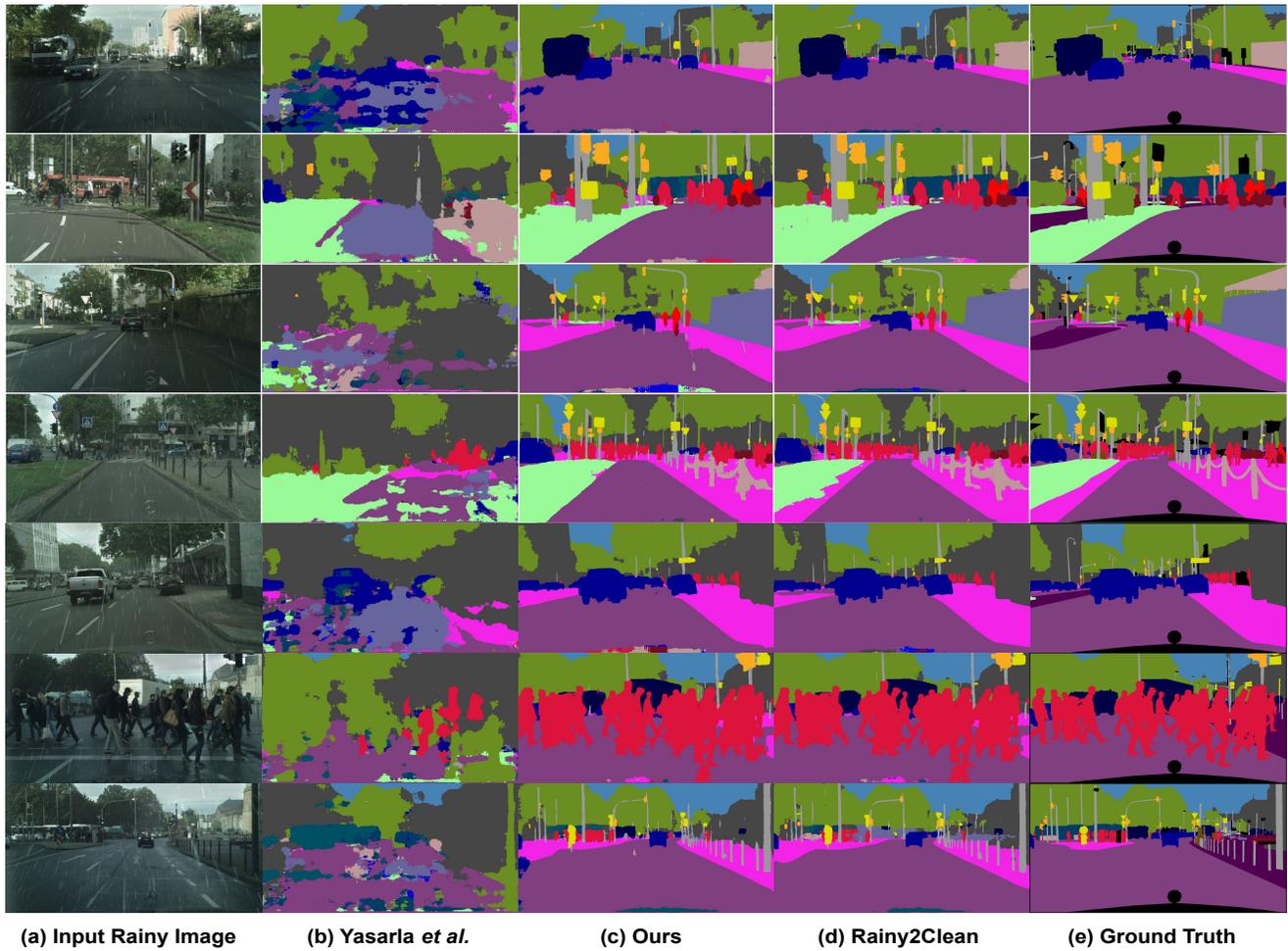


Figure 4. Additional Semantic Segmentation Results

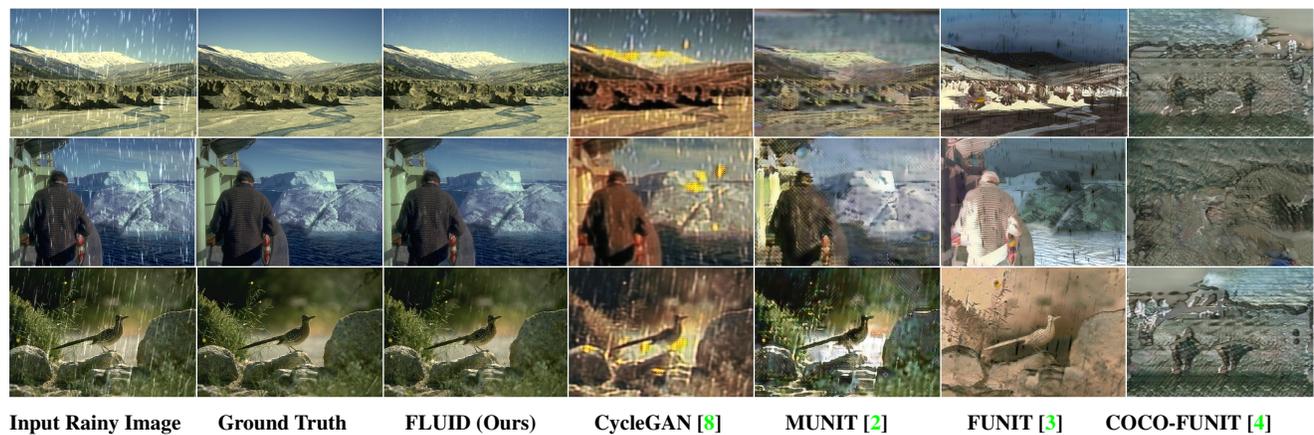
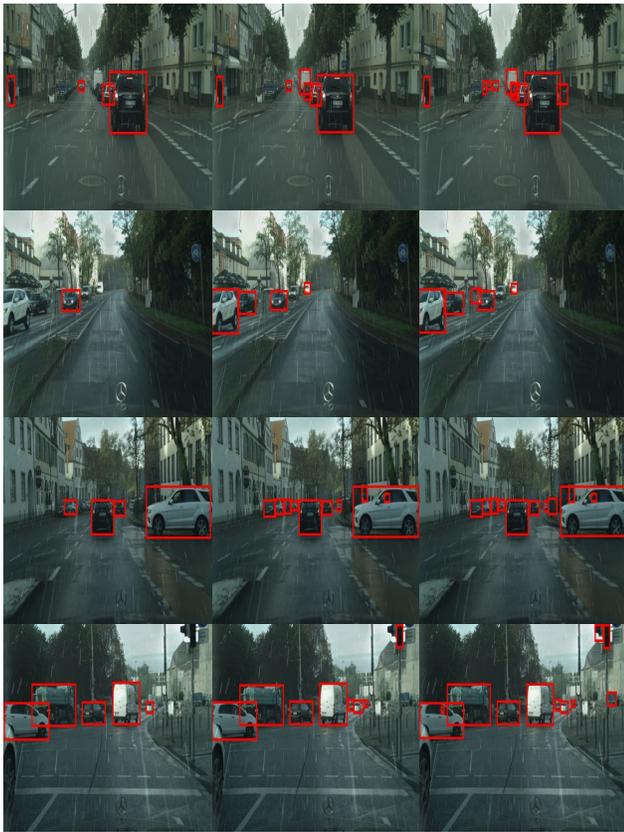


Figure 5. Additional comparison with image-to-image translation methods.



(a) Yasarla et al. (b) Ours (c) Rainy2Clean

Figure 6. Additional Object Detection Results