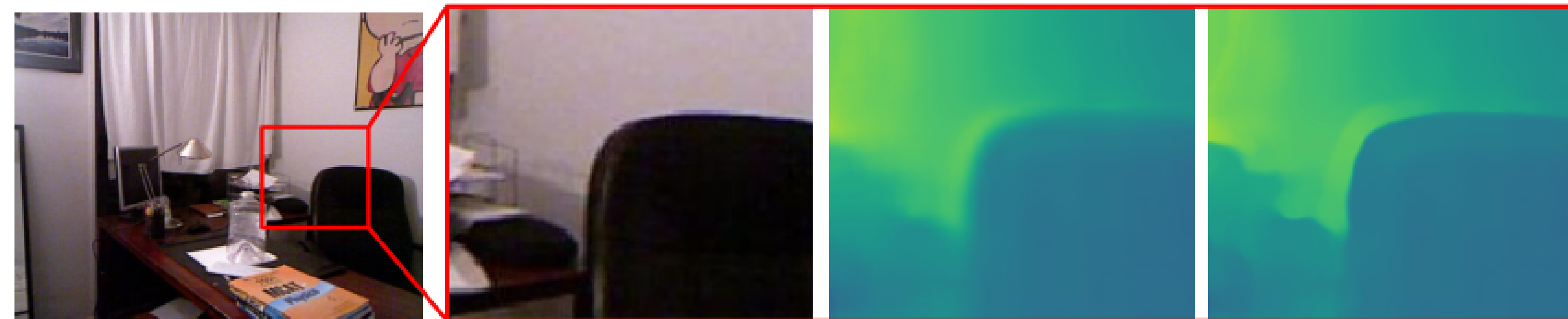


CONTRIBUTIONS

- We propose a simple method to predict depth maps from a single color image with high accuracy along the Occlusion Boundaries (OB). Our method can be plugged on top of any Monocular Depth Estimation (MDE) method:

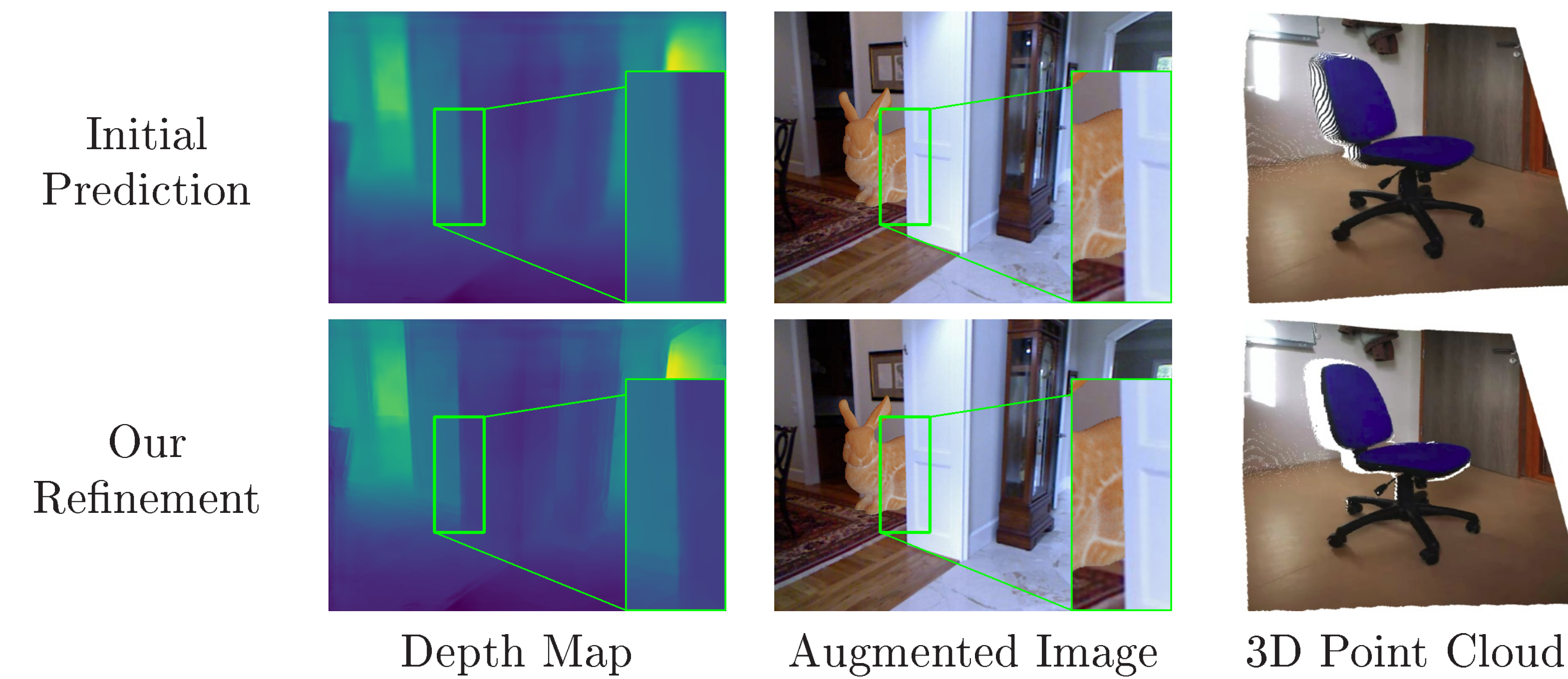


Input RGB Image

Predicted Depth [1]

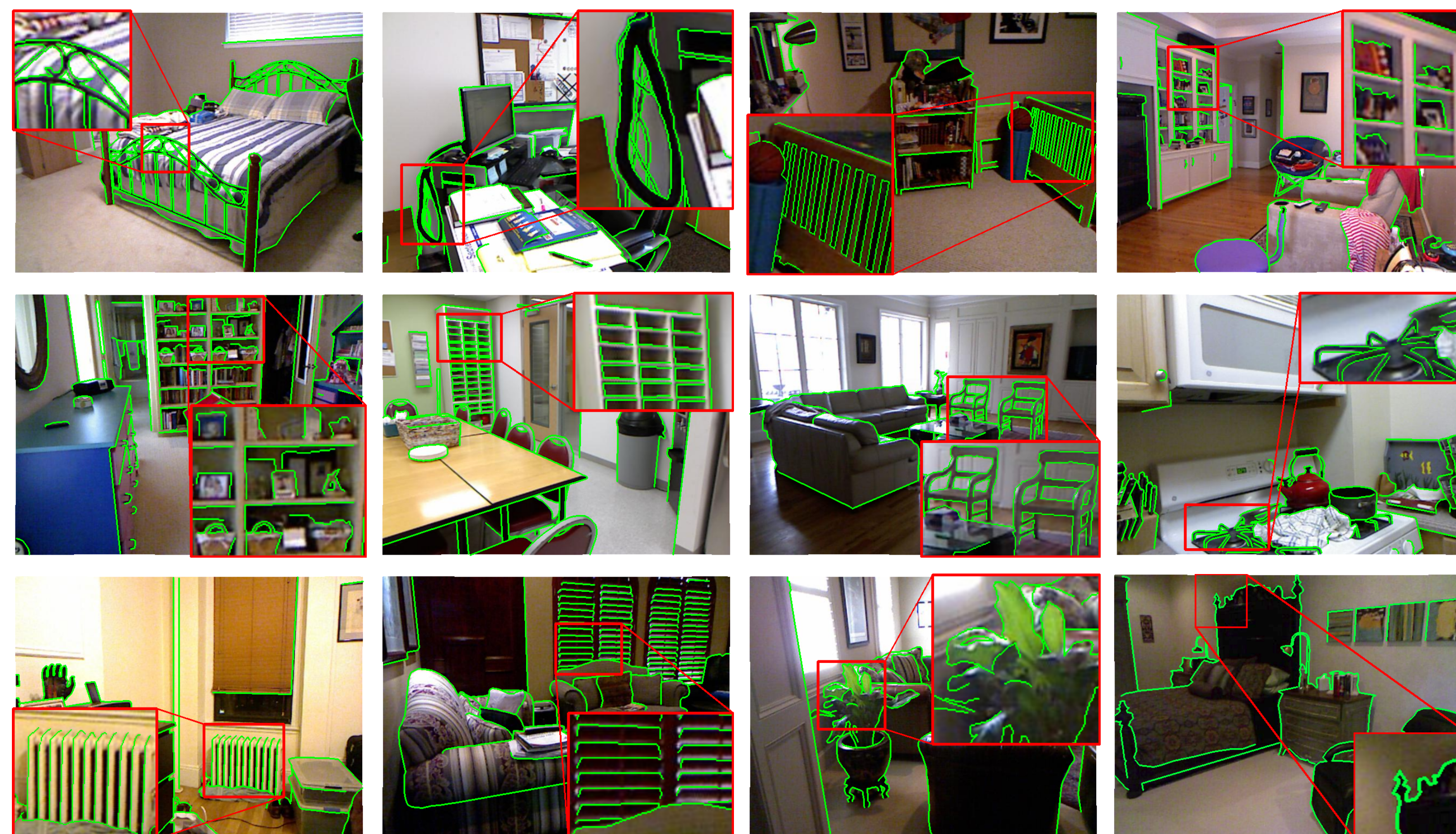
Our Refined Depth

Possible applications to Augmented Reality and object extraction



- We introduce the NYUv2-OC++ dataset. This dataset contains manual, fine-grained annotations for occlusion boundaries across all 654 images from the evaluation set of the NYUv2 dataset [2]. Note that we use this dataset for evaluation only, not for training.

NYUv2-OC++



METHOD

Problem formulation

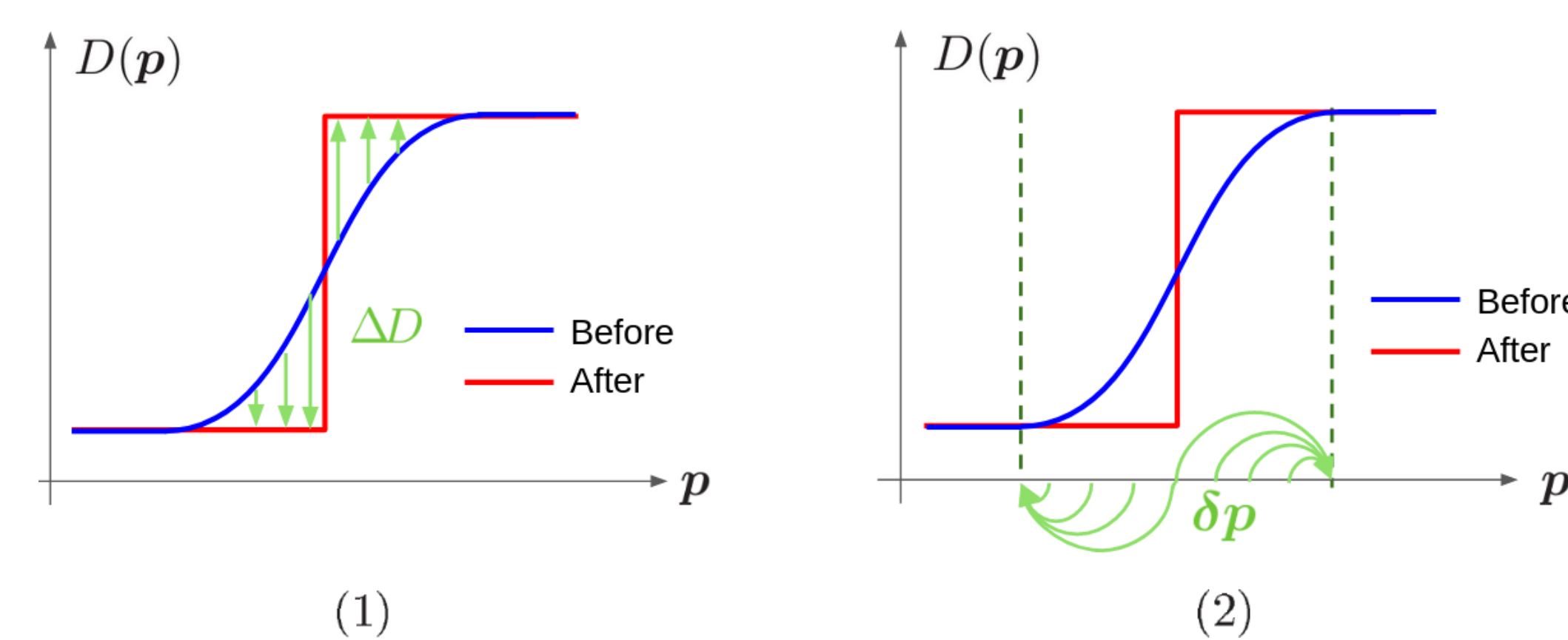
We learn to recover **sharp** depth edges by refining depth maps predicted by MDE methods.

- This has been done by predicting an additive residual ΔD [3]:

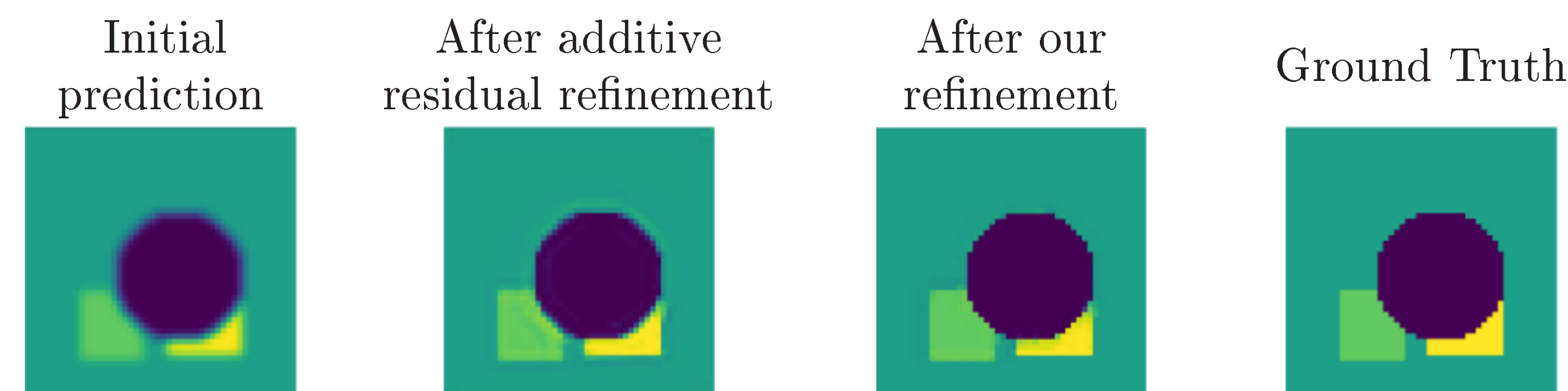
$$\text{for each image location } \mathbf{p}, \quad D(\mathbf{p}) \leftarrow D(\mathbf{p}) + \Delta D(\mathbf{p}), \quad (1)$$
 However this approach can introduce artifacts.
- Instead, we propose to predict a field $\delta \mathbf{p}$ of local 2D transformations to refine depth maps, which we call **displacement fields**.

$$\forall \mathbf{p}, \quad D(\mathbf{p}) \leftarrow D(\mathbf{p} + \delta \mathbf{p}(\mathbf{p})) \quad \text{where } \delta \mathbf{p}(\mathbf{p}) \in \mathbb{R}^2 \quad (2)$$

This results in a **bounded error** in depth and hence avoids artifacts that additive residuals introduce.

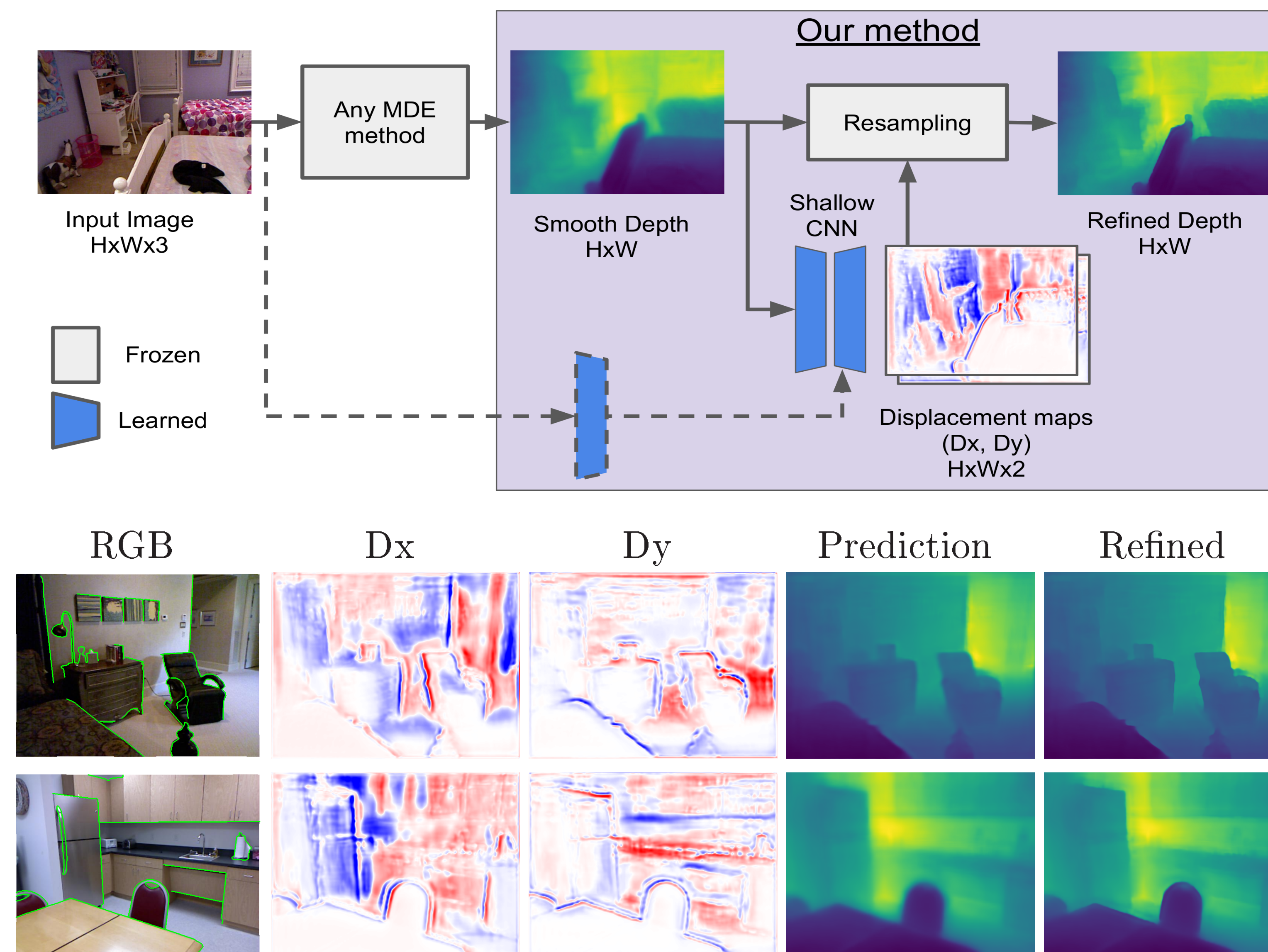


- Results on a toy problem:



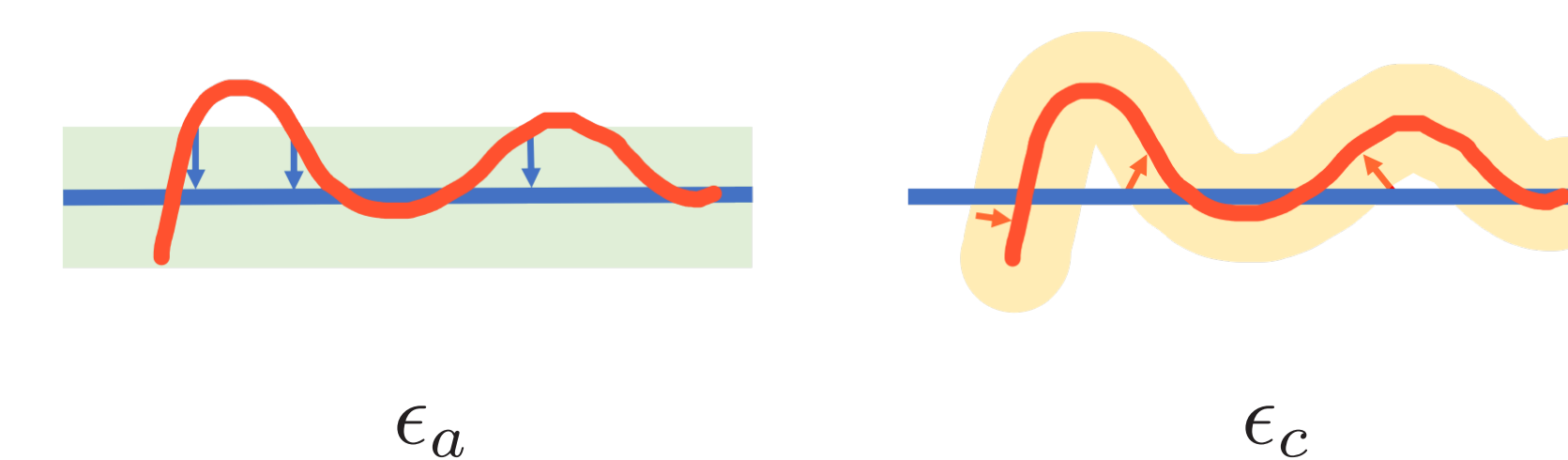
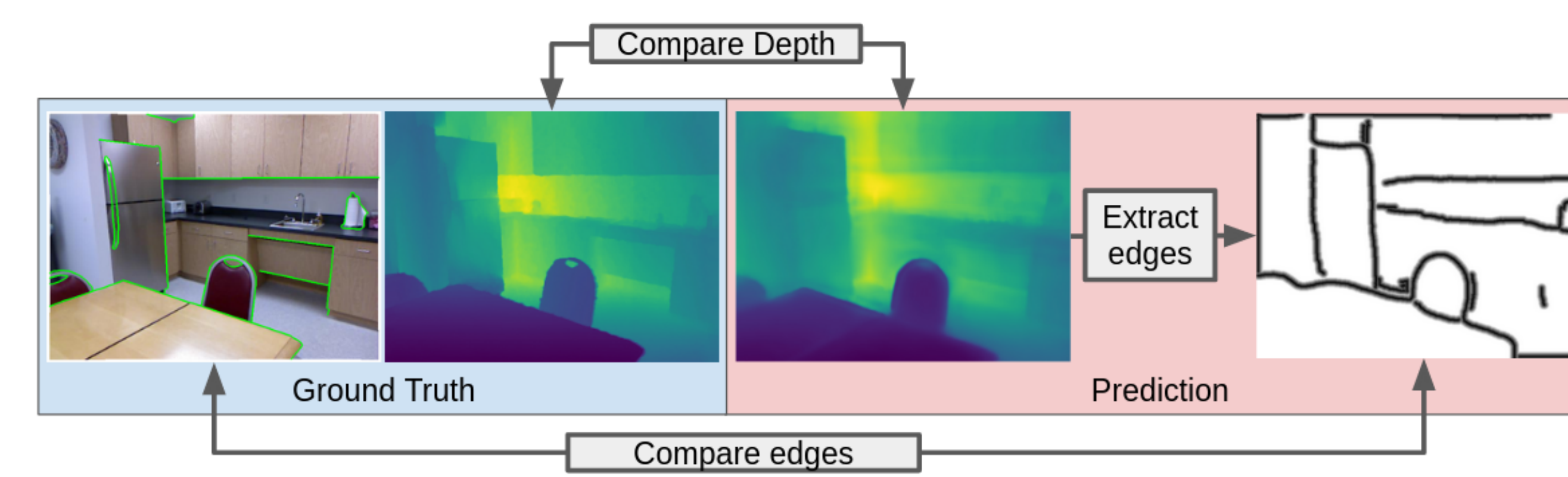
Implementation

- We train a network to predict a 2D displacement field from an initial depth map.
- The refined depth map is computed by displacing pixels according to Eq. (2), using the predicted displacement fields $\delta \mathbf{p}$ and a differentiable resampling block.
- Using the input image for guidance is optional. This slightly improves the contour localisation.



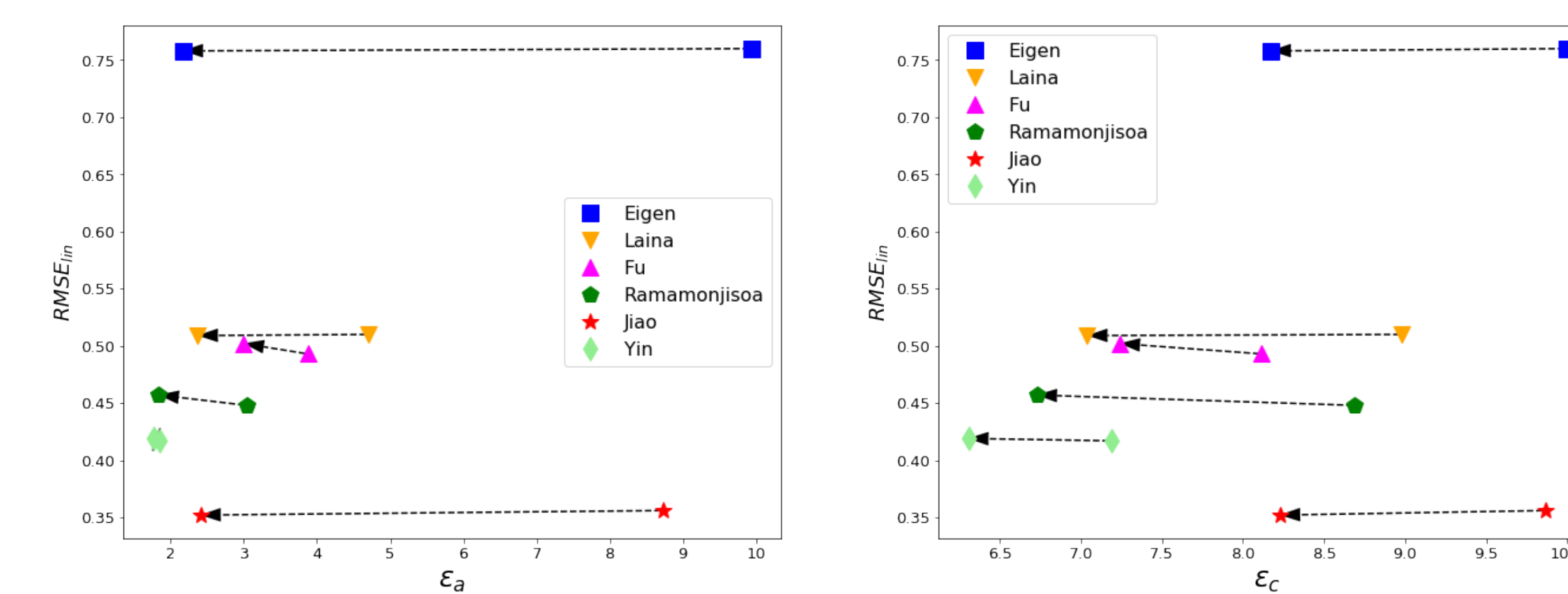
EVALUATION

- Global depth reconstruction is evaluated on NYUv2-Depth [2]. Occlusion Boundaries accuracy is evaluated on NYUv2-OC++ using edge extraction and chamfer distance metrics ϵ_a and ϵ_c [4].

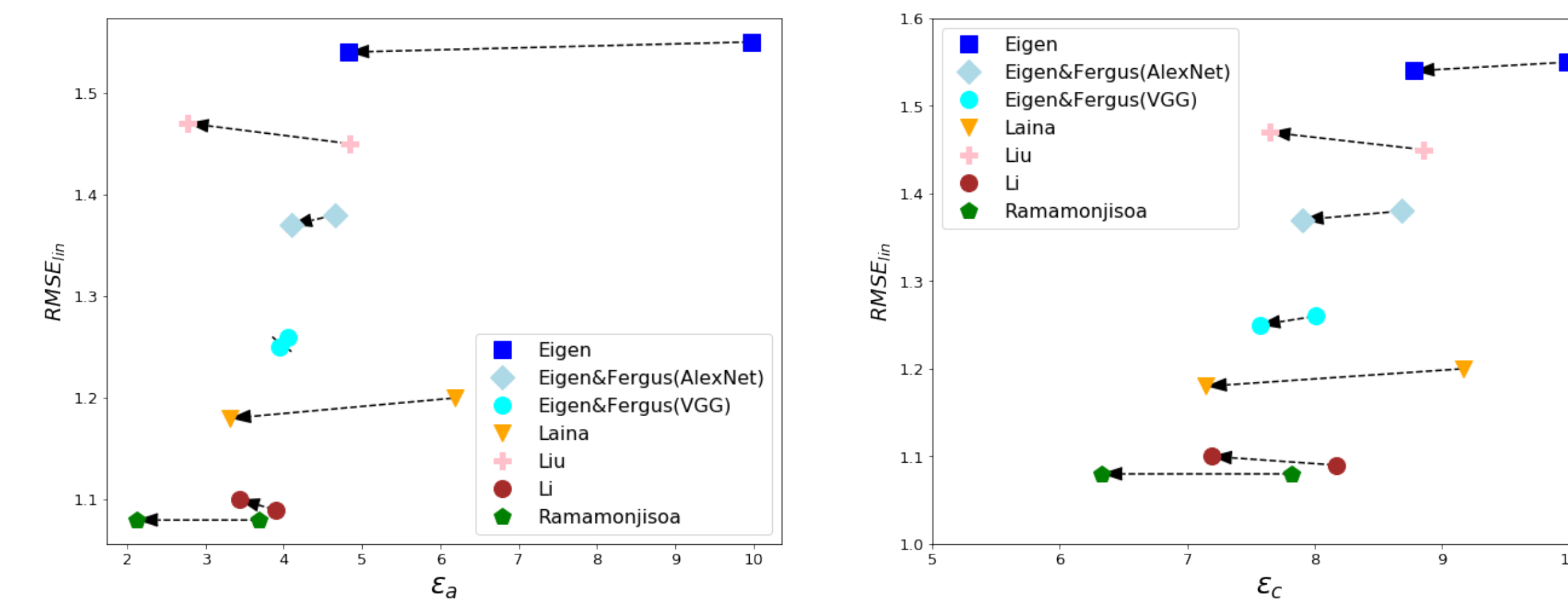


- Occlusion Boundaries are improved with minimal impact on global depth reconstruction

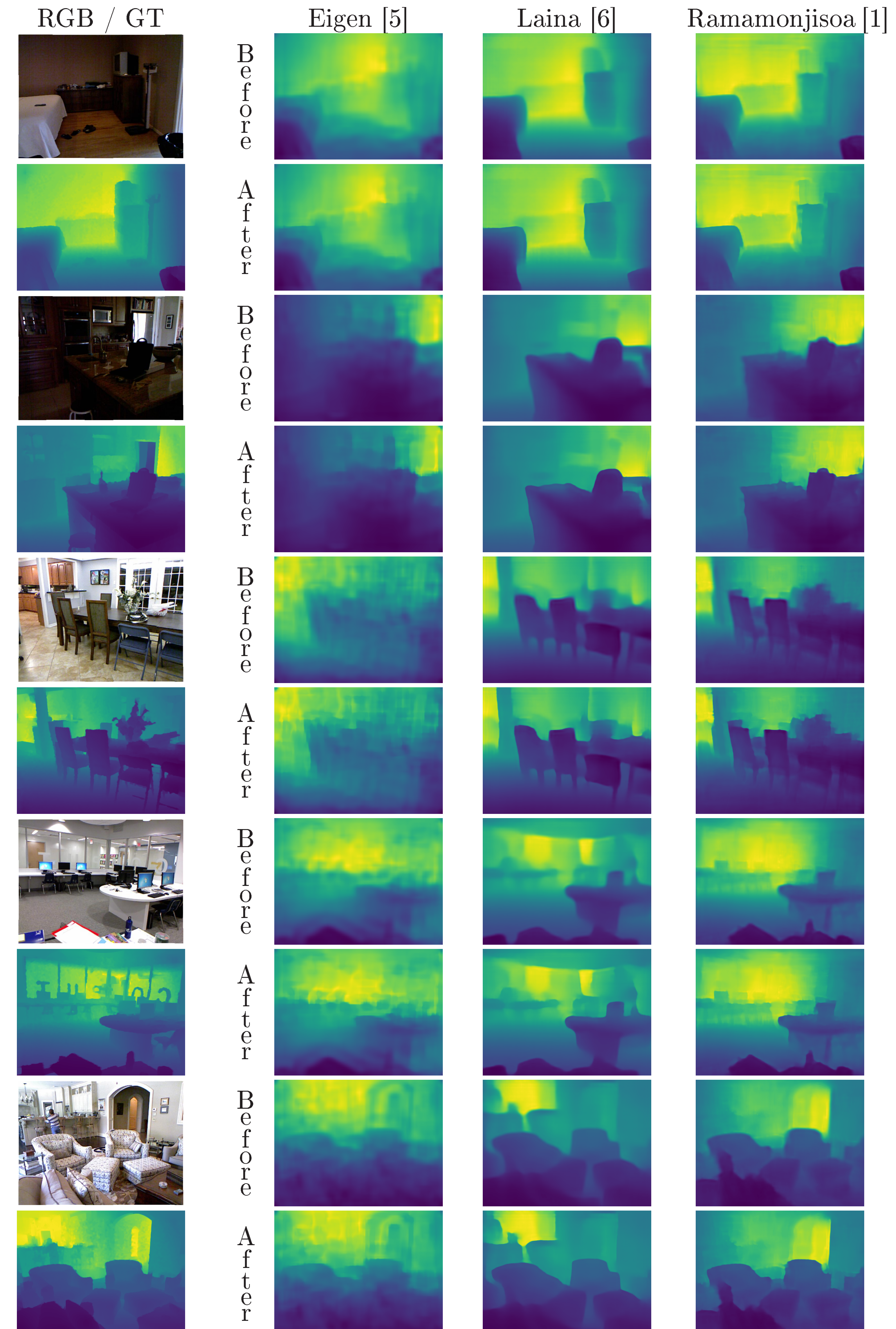
NYUv2 [2]



iBims [4]



QUALITATIVE RESULTS



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