


# *Semantic Segmentation of Adult Glioma*



A STUDY ON BRAIN TUMOR SEGMENTATION

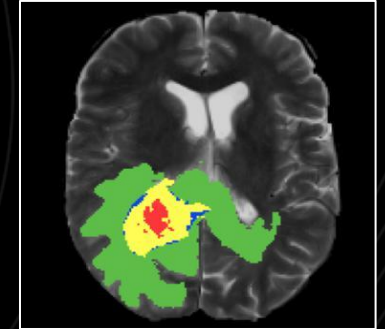
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# Introduction

- Gliomas are tumor that affect the Central Nervous System of any human and survival rate of patients diagnosed is low(<15 months)
- MRI is the preferred technique to analyze due to non-ionizing, non-invasive and good spatial and temporal resolution.
- Manual segmentation – Time consuming and introduces human error.
- Automatic and Semi-automatic segmentation techniques have allowed experts to work more efficiently.
- MR Images have 4 overlapping modalities – FLAIR,T1,T2,T1C.





# Constituents of Gliomas

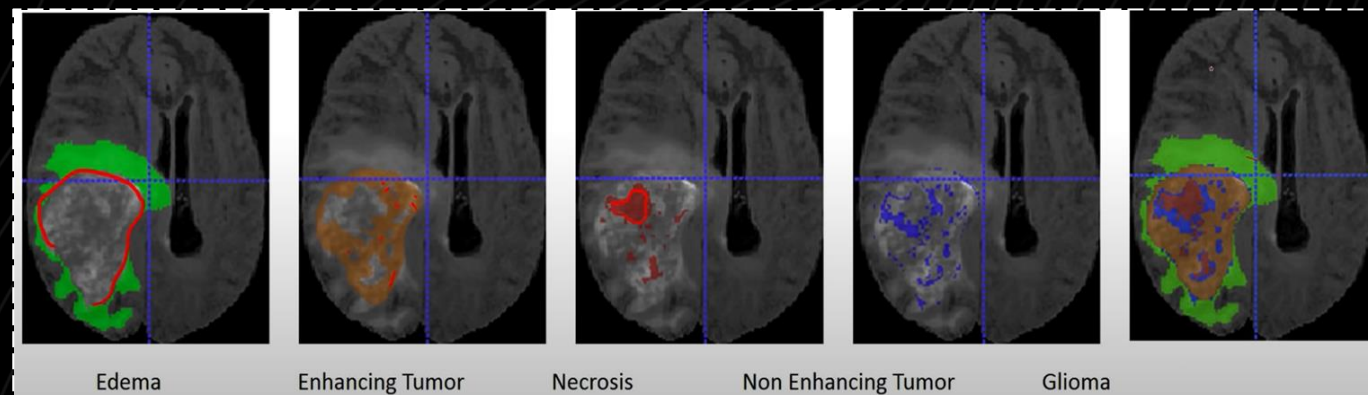
Constituents of gliomas are:

- 1. Edema** : Collection of fluid or water. Best seen in FLAIR & T2. Fingerlike projection
- 2. Necrosis** : Accumulation of dead cells. Best seen in T1.
- 3. Enhancing Tumor** : Indicate breakdown of blood brain barrier. Best Seen in T1C.
- 4. Non Enhancing Region** : Regions in region that are neither edema, necrosis or enhancing tumor.

Tumor core (TC) is the necrotic and non-enhancing tumor core

Whole tumor (WT) is the peritumoral edema

Enhancing tumor(ET) is the GD-enhancing tumor




# Dataset – BraTS 2020



**BraTS dataset link :** <https://www.kaggle.com/datasets/awsaf49/brats20-dataset-training-validation>

- Composed of Low (75) and High (210) grade glioma.
- Contains modalities - T1, T1-Gd, T2, FLAIR.
- Annotations: Segmentation labels for enhancing tumor, peritumoral edema, and necrotic and non-enhancing tumor core.
- Dimension of dataset is  $240 \times 240 \times 155$ . (155 slices)

# Pre-processing

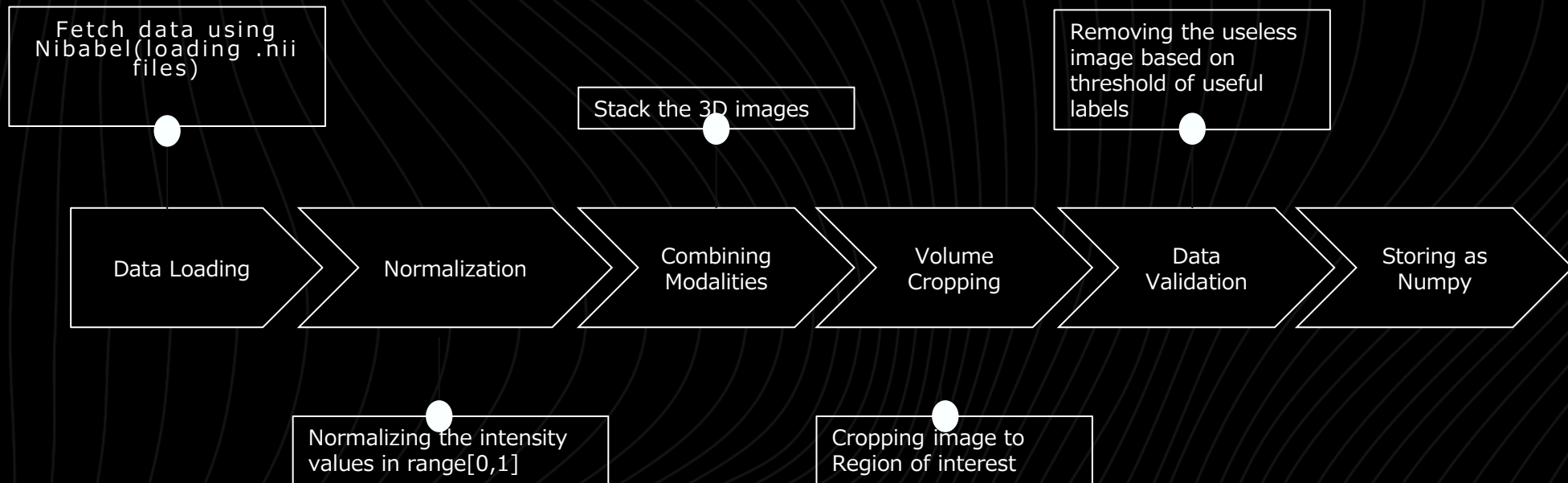


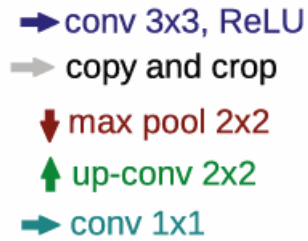
This preprocessing pipeline prepares the medical image data for training machine learning models , enabling accurate and robust brain tumor segmentation.

The main steps involved are:

- Loading Images & Masks:
  - Iterate through list of image file
  - Load each image and mask using nibable library
- Data Scaling:
  - Reshape the 3D img to 2D matrix to apply scaling using minmaxscaler
  - Reshape back to 3D Shape
- Combining Modalities:
  - Stack the preprocessed images (FLAIR,T1,T1C,T2) and create .npy array file.
  - Crop them into 128x128x128x4
  - Convert mask into a npy. File aswell and perform same crop operation (128x128x128)

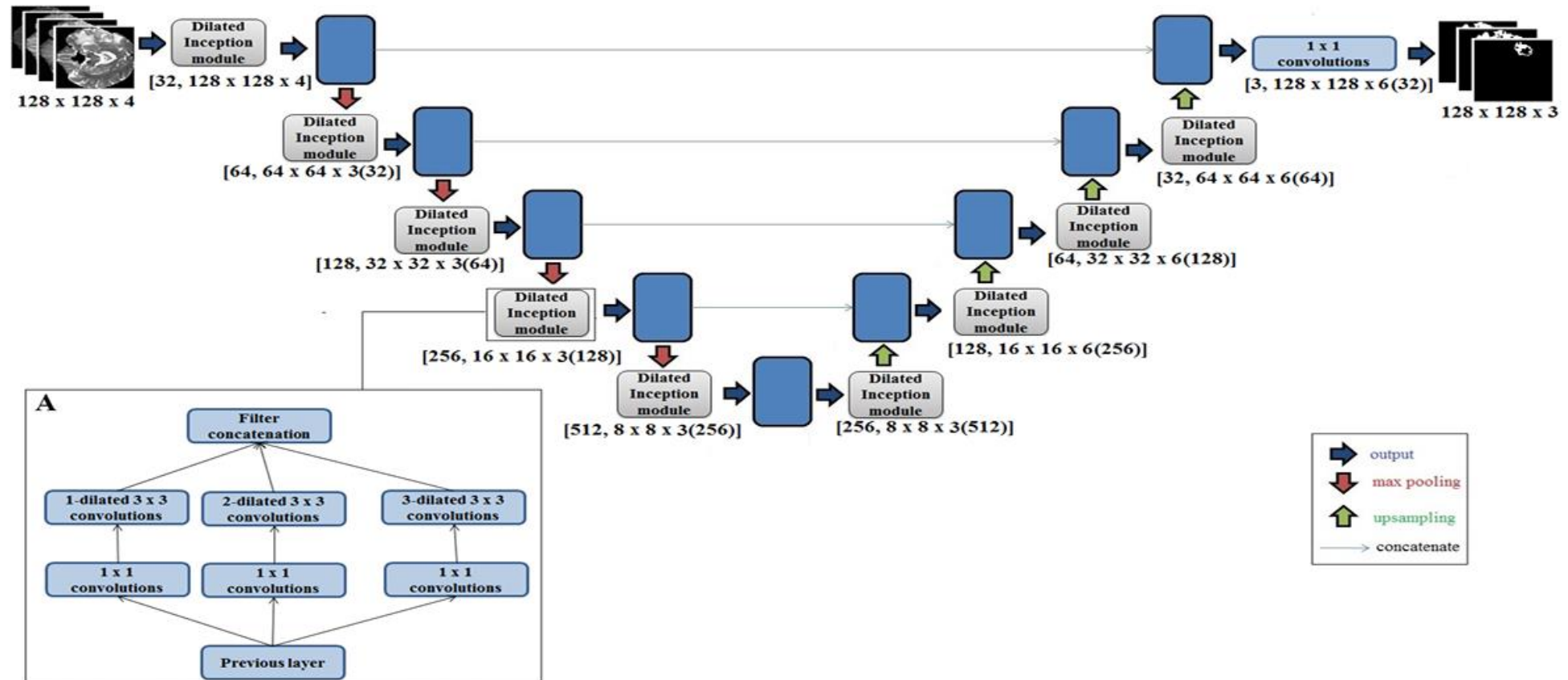
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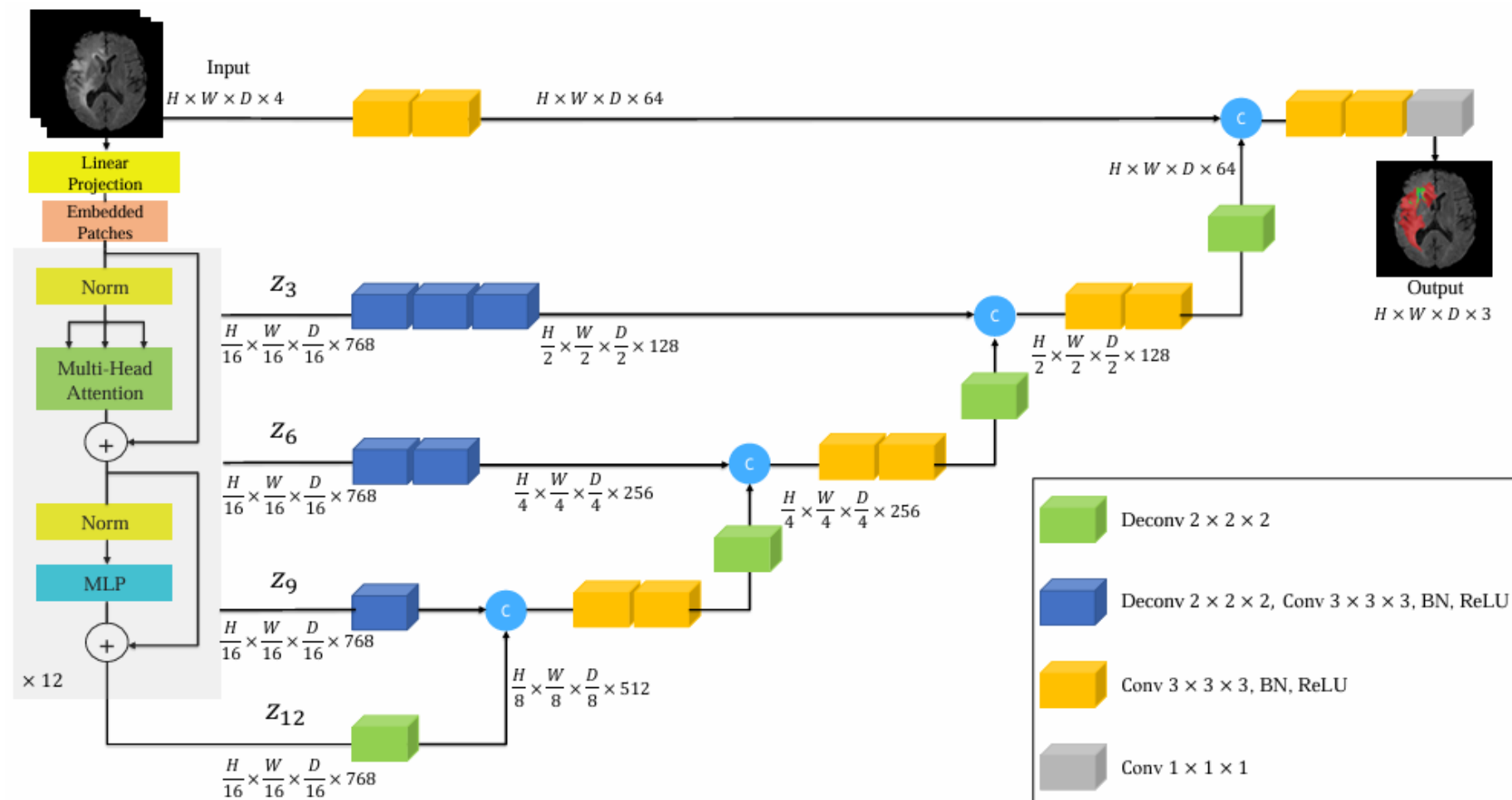




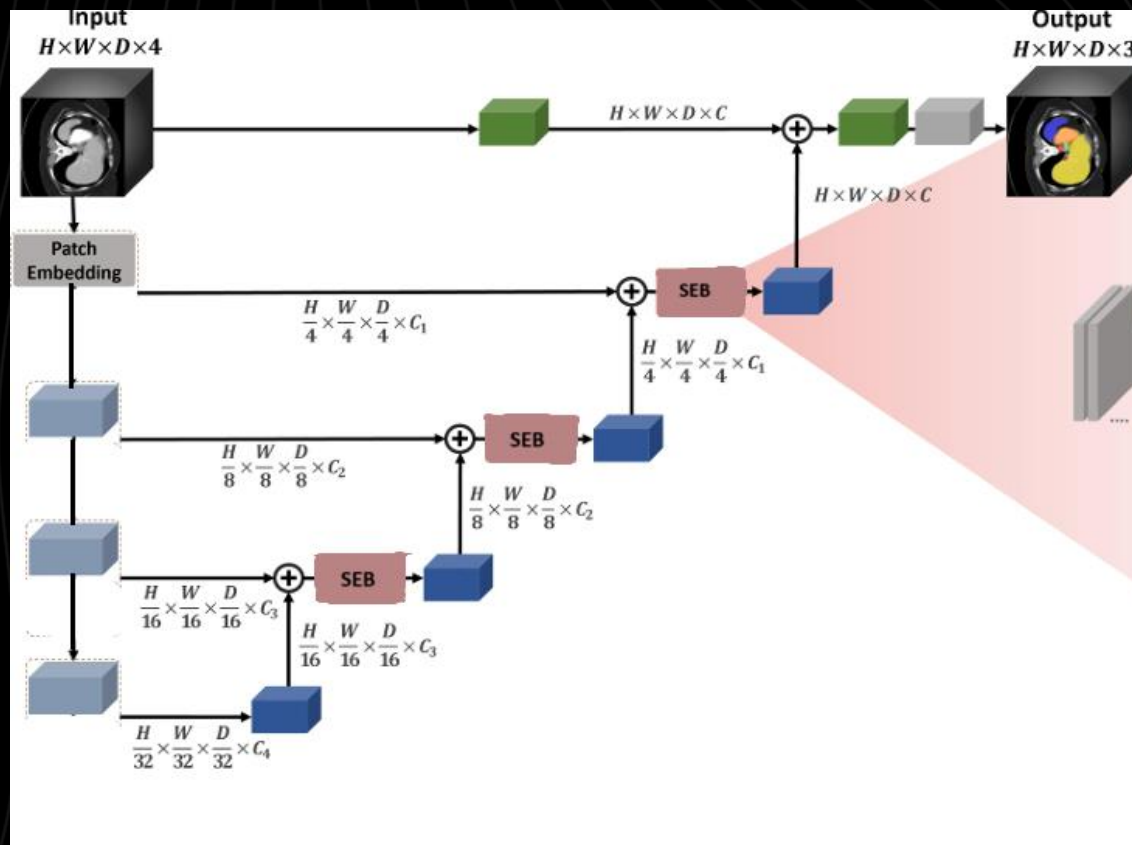
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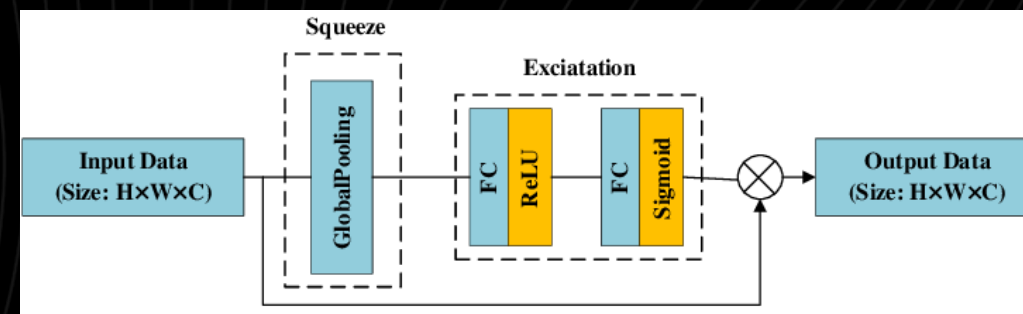
# UNETR



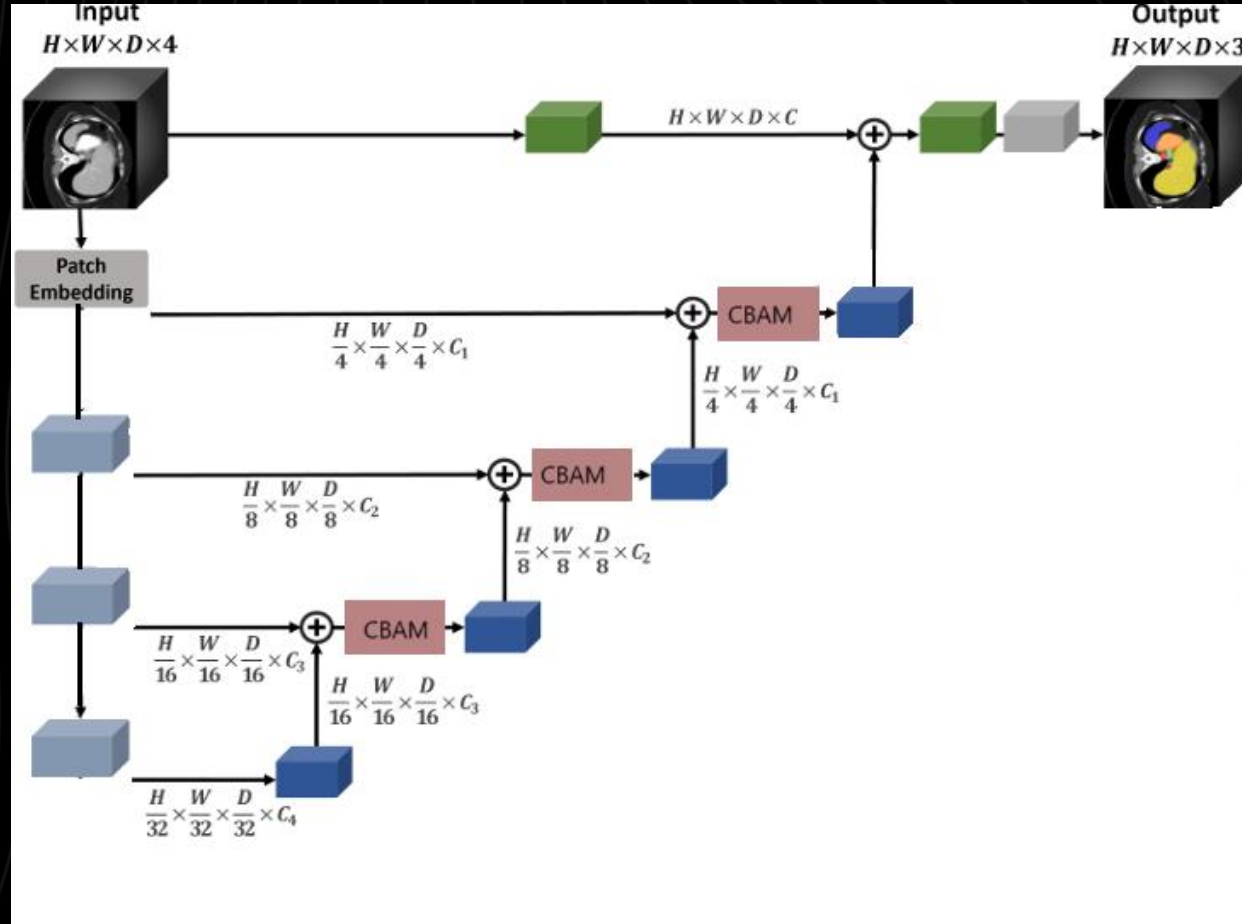
# UNETR + SEB(Squeeze & Excitation Block)



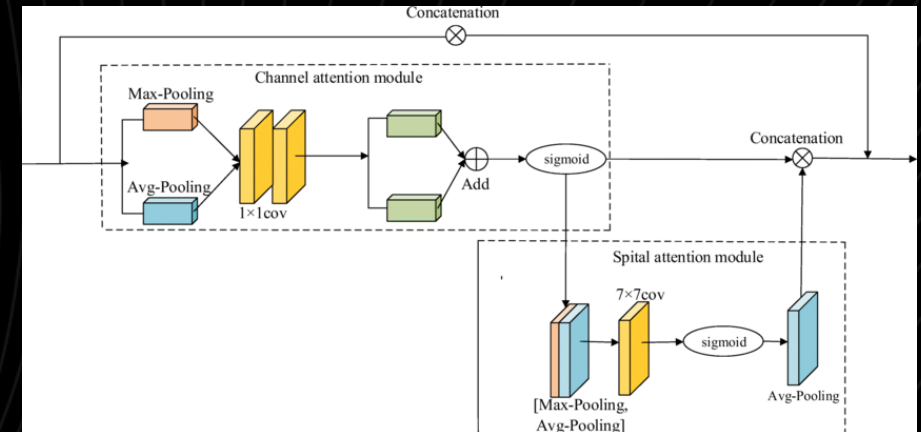
## Squeeze & Excitation Block



# UNETR + CBAM (Convolutional Block Attention Module)

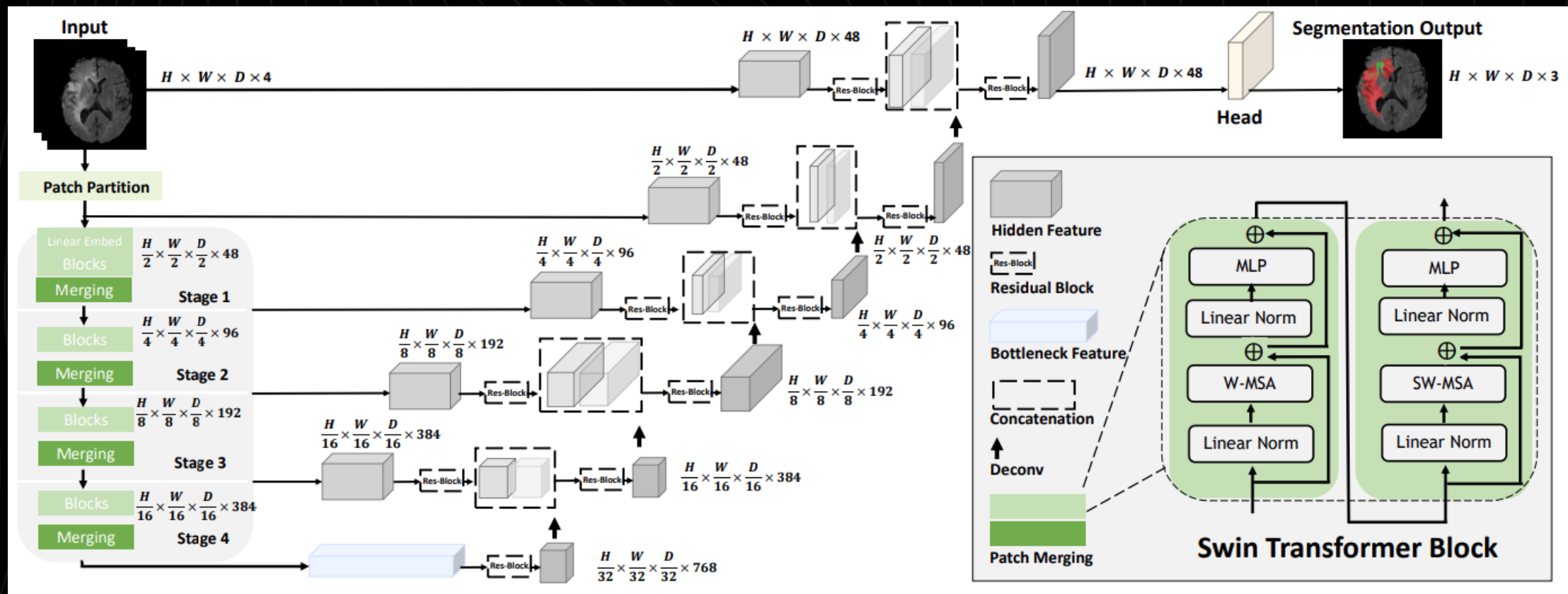


## CBAM Block Module

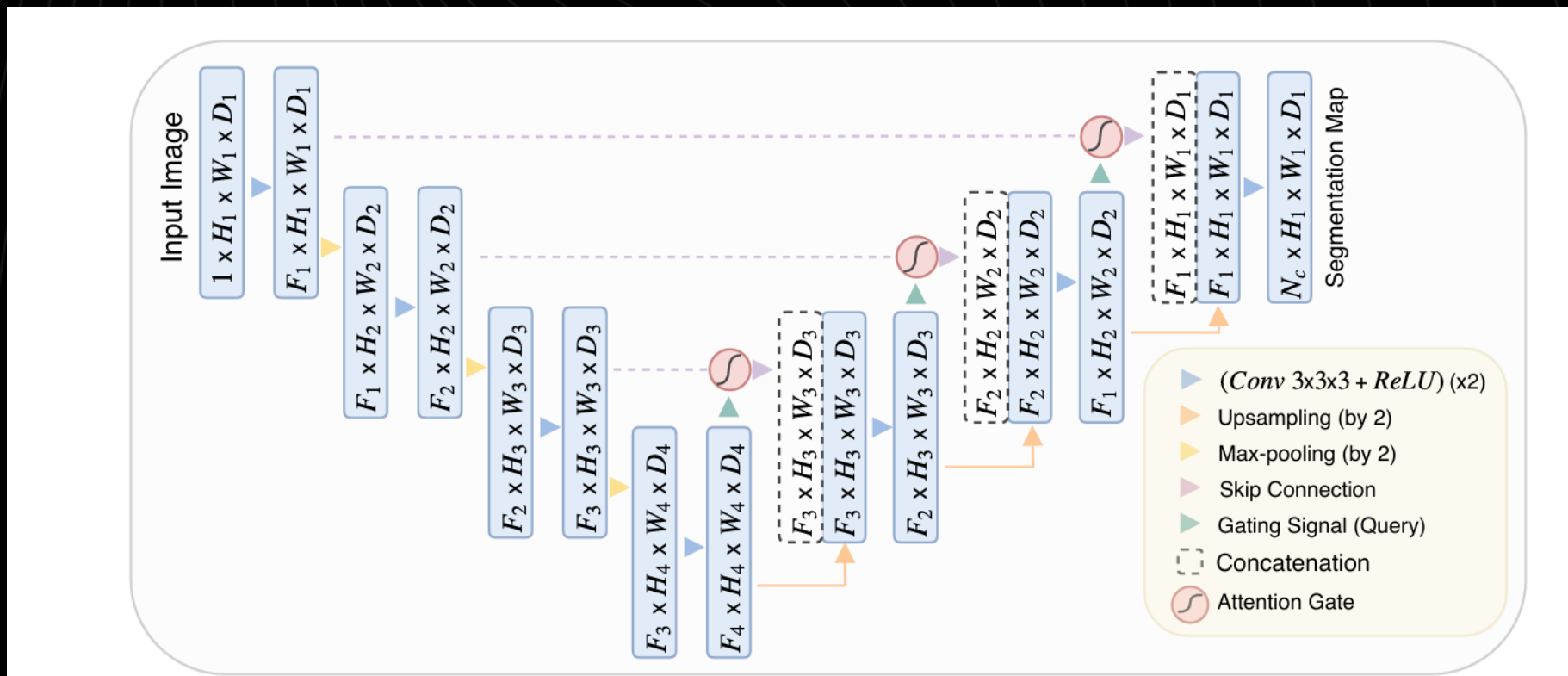




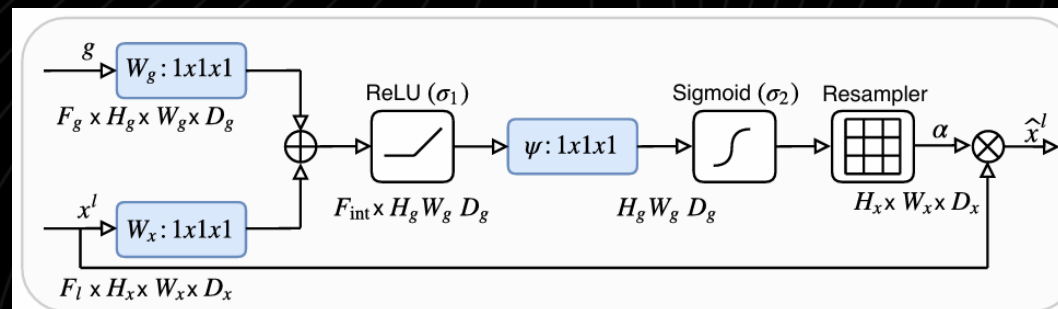
# Swin-UNETR



# UNET + Attention



## Attention Gate



# Dice Loss

- Dice loss, also known as the Sorsen-Dice Coefficient, measures the similarity between predicted segmentation masks and the ground truth masks. It is particularly useful for imbalanced datasets where the class of interest (I,e tumor region) might be small compared to background class
- Dice Coefficient for a single class is computed as

$$D = \frac{2 \sum_i^N p_i g_i}{\sum_i^N p_i^2 + \sum_i^N g_i^2}$$

- Dice loss = (1 - D)

# Tversky Loss

- The Tversky Index is a asymmetric similarity measure that is a generalisation of the dice coefficient and the Jaccard index.

$$TI = \frac{TP}{TP + \alpha FN + \beta FP}$$

- Tversky loss =  $1 - TI$
- The tversky index adds two parameters,  $\alpha$  and  $\beta$ , where  $\alpha + \beta = 1$ . In the case where  $\alpha = \beta = 0.5$ , it simplifies into the dice coefficient. It simplifies to the Jaccard index if  $\alpha = \beta = 1$ .
- By setting the value of  $\alpha > \beta$ , you can penalize false negatives more. This becomes useful in highly imbalanced datasets where the additional level of control over the loss function yields better small scale segmentations than the normal dice coefficient.



# Losses

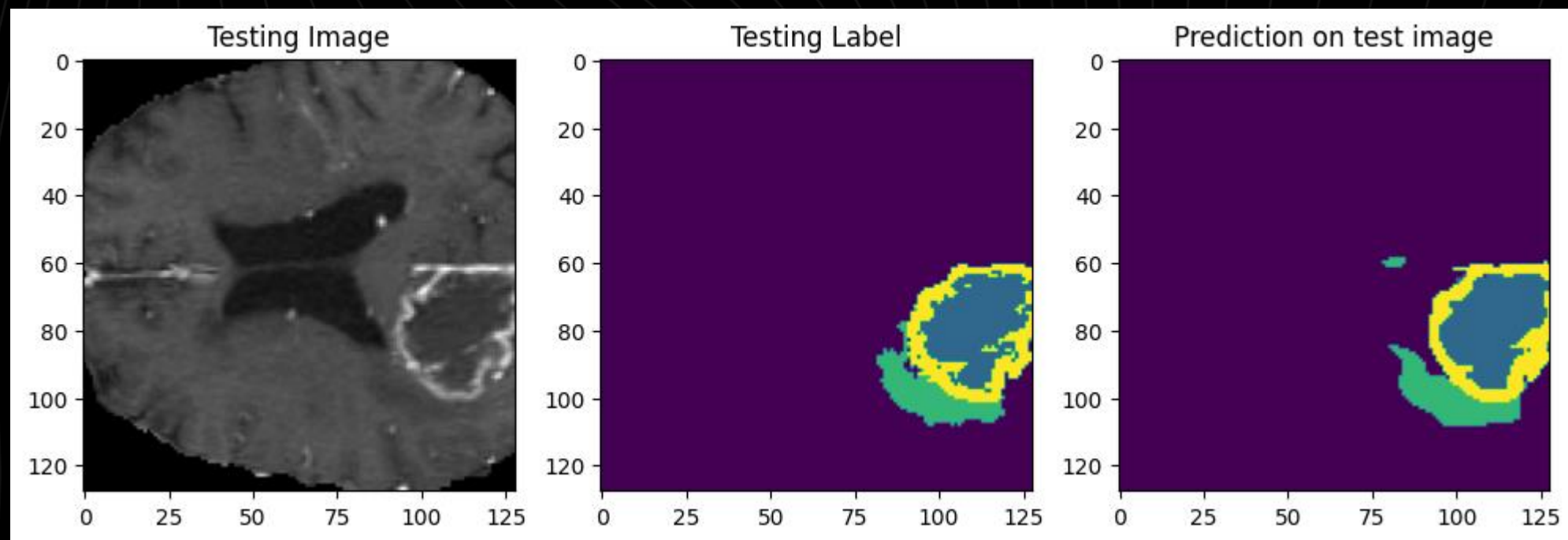


Model	Loss	Optimizer	Accuracy	Loss	TC	WT	ET
UNET	Dice	BCE+ Tversky	97.92	0.1433	0.76	0.8632	0.763
UNETR	Tversky	Adam	78.14	0.1366	0.6928	0.8561	0.7324
UNETR	DiceCE	Adam	79.81	0.1486	0.7562	0.8661	0.7759
UNETR+SEB	Tversky	Adam	79.63	0.1120	0.7477	0.8682	0.7823
UNETR+CBAM	DiceCE	Adam	79.77	0.1662	0.7481	0.8681	0.7854
Dilated Inception	Dice	Adam	67.97	0.3106	0.6366	0.8139	0.5888
UNET + Attention	Dice	Adam	98.80	0.1479	0.8999	0.8586	0.8123
Swin-UNETR *	Dice	Adam	55.57	0.5143	0.5052	0.8043	0.5557

\* Final Results pending

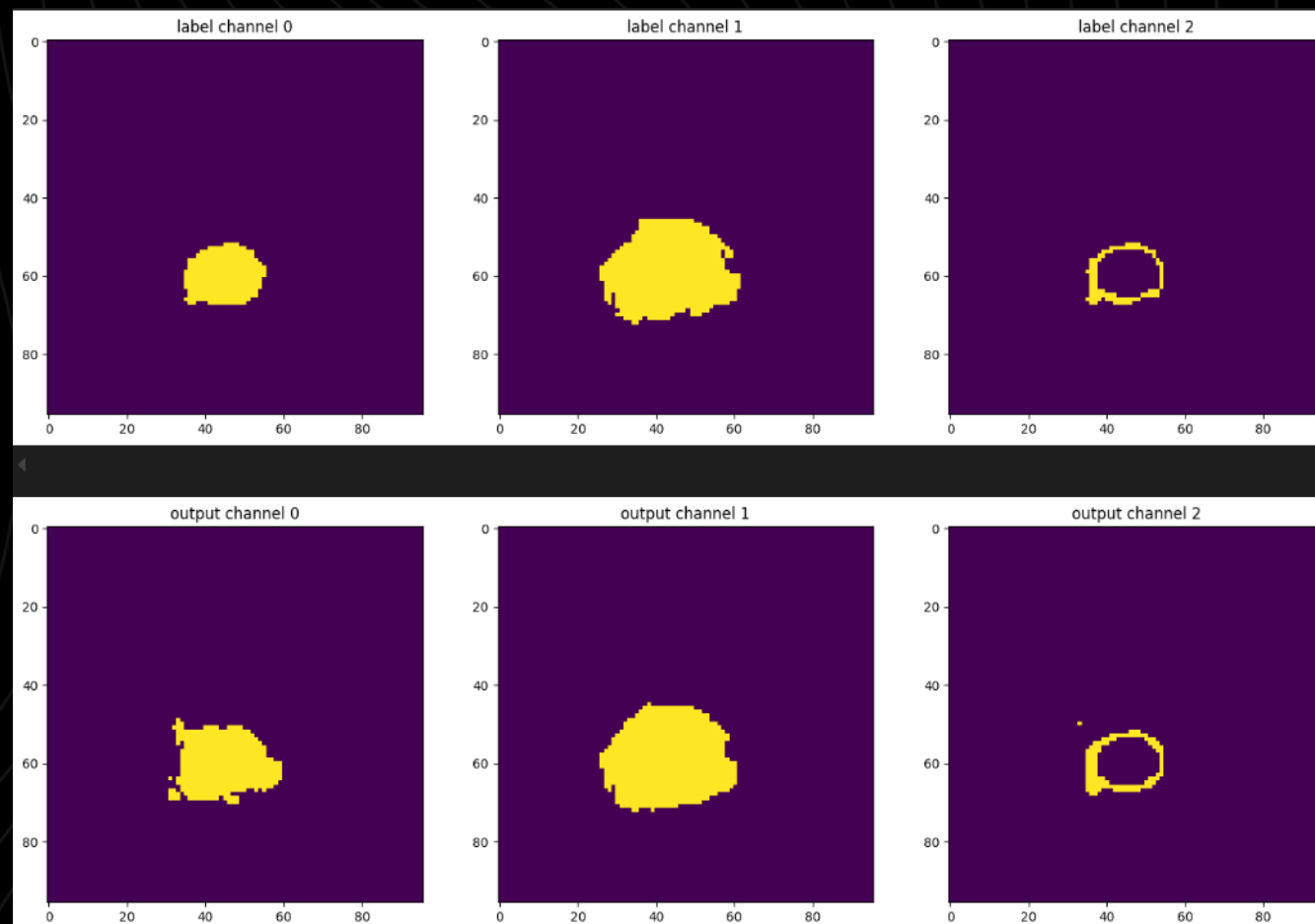
# Results

- UNET



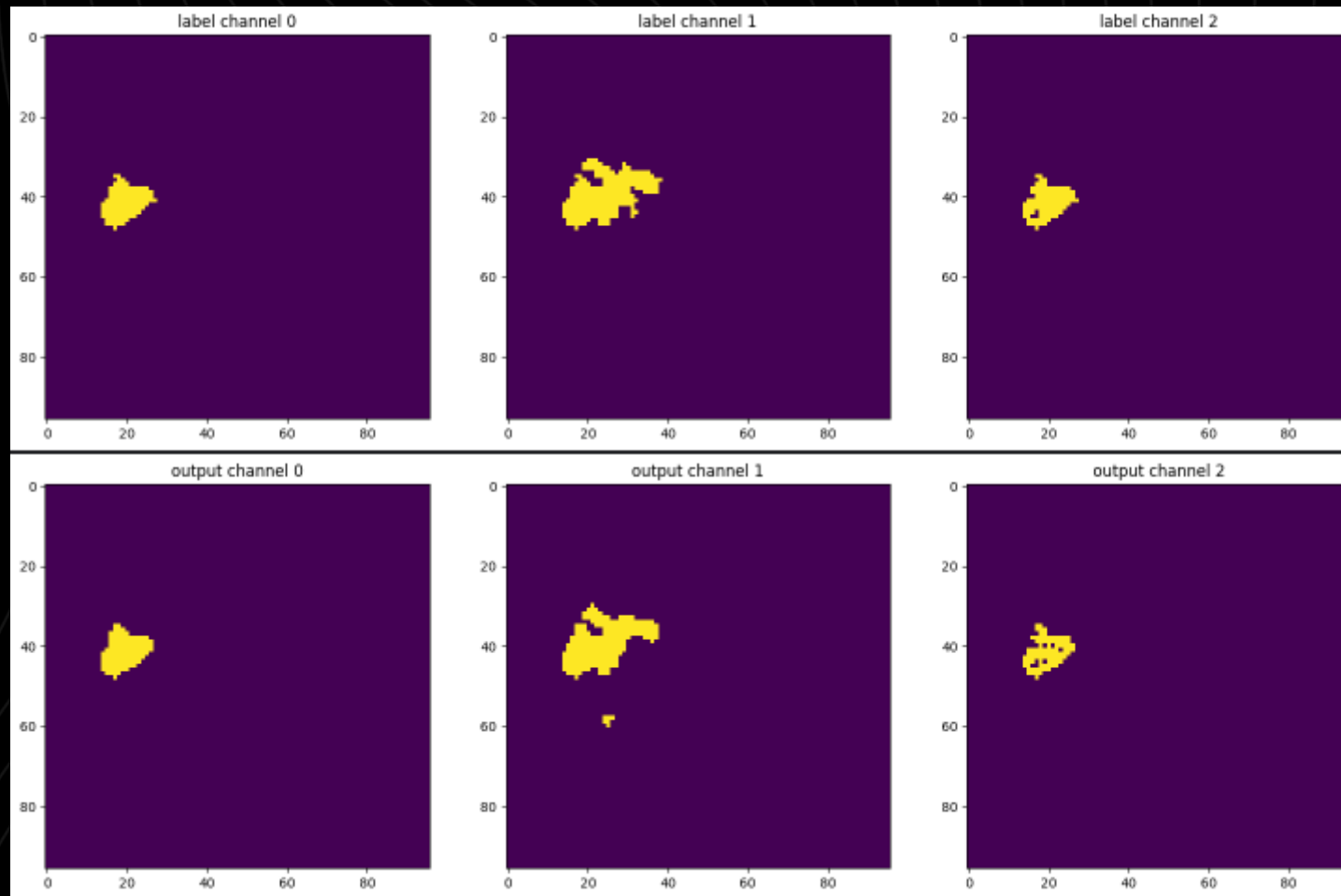
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- UNETR ( Tversky loss)



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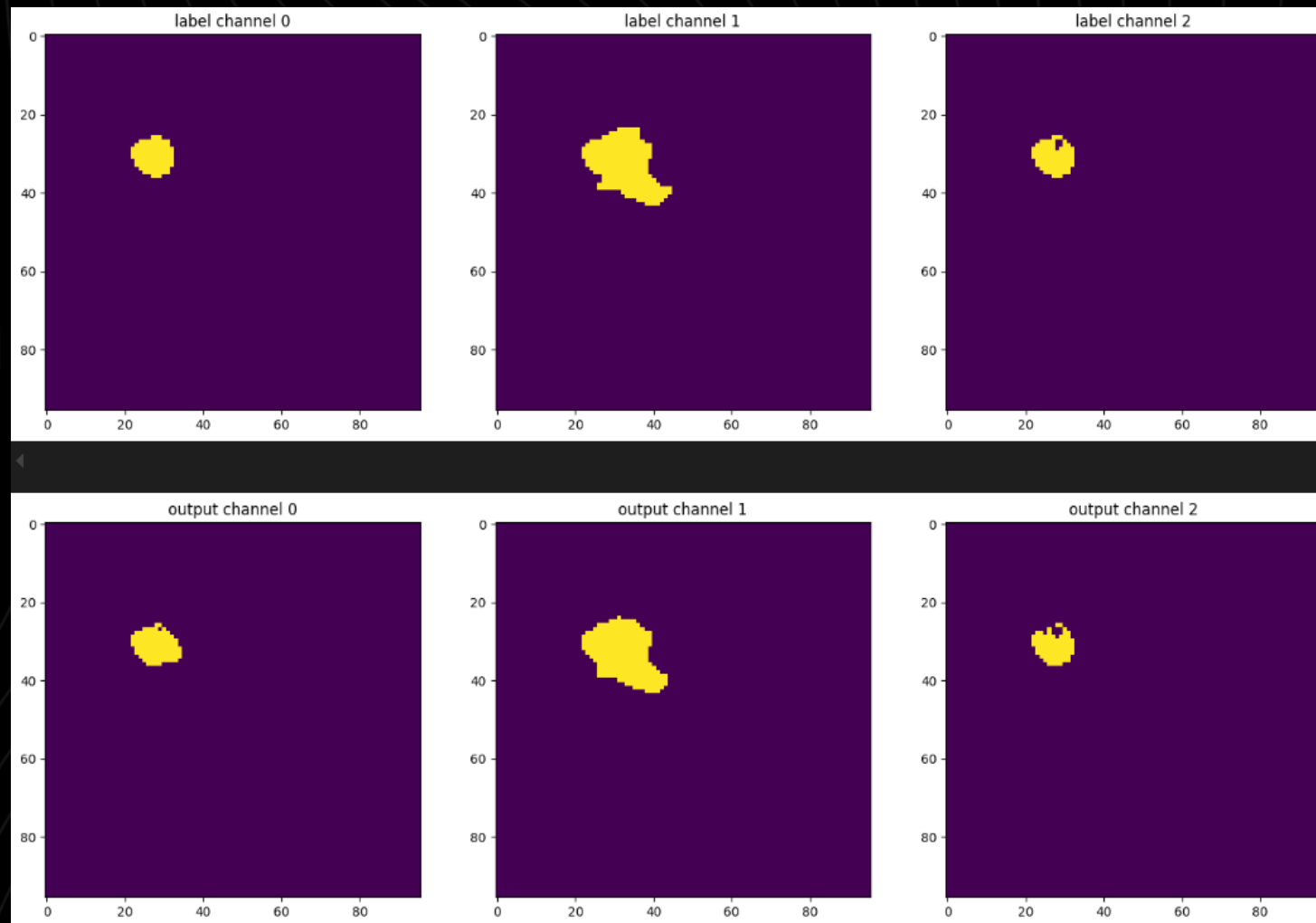
- UNETR (DiceCE loss)





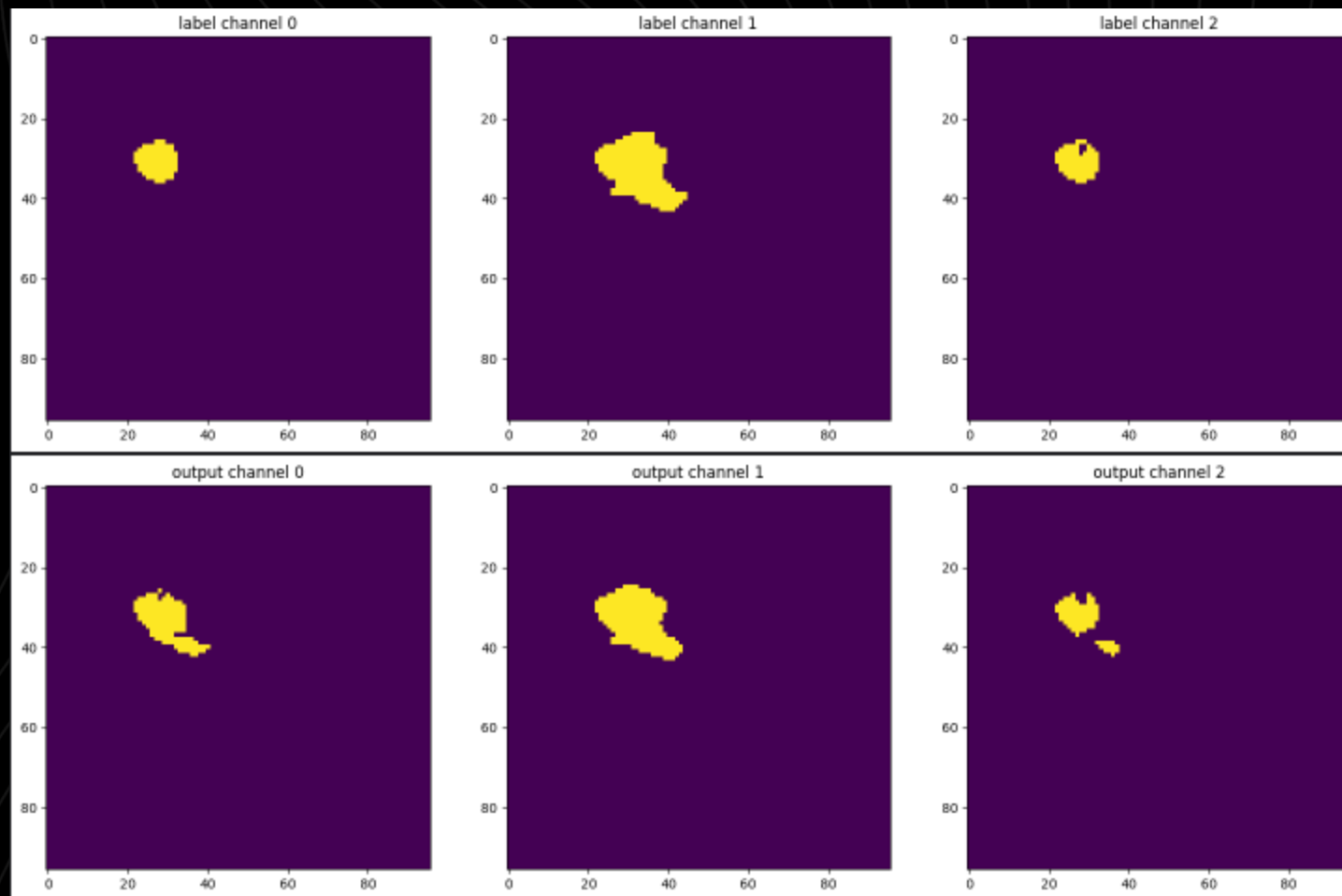
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- UNETR + SEB



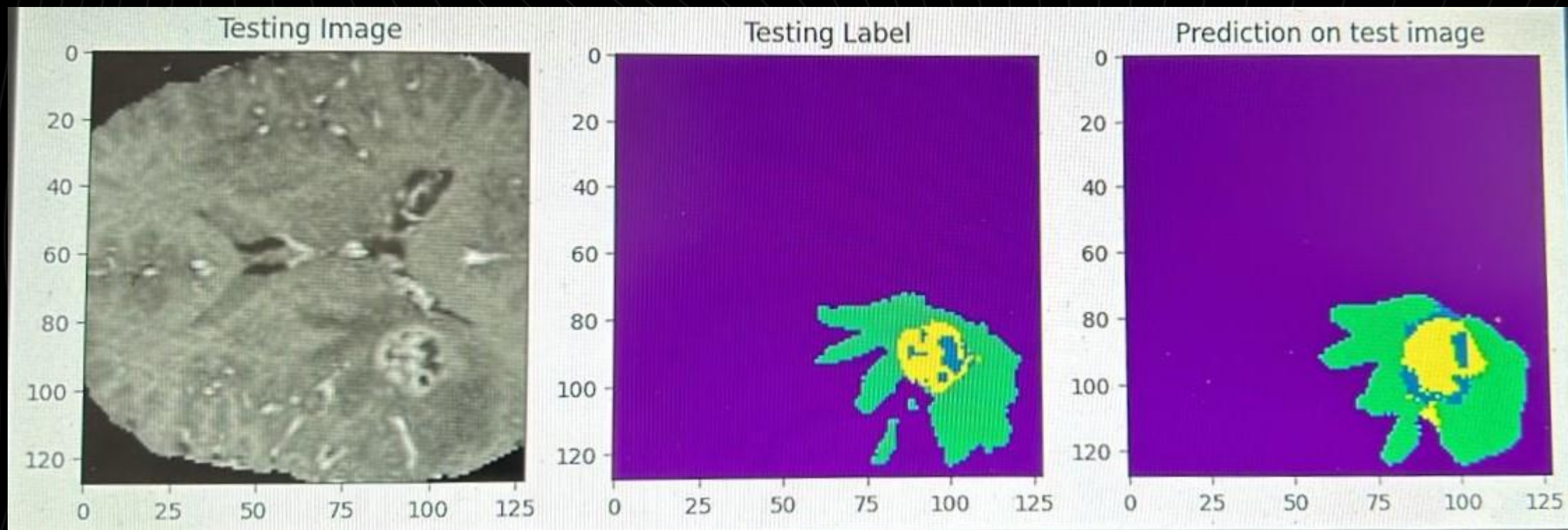
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- UNETR + CBAM



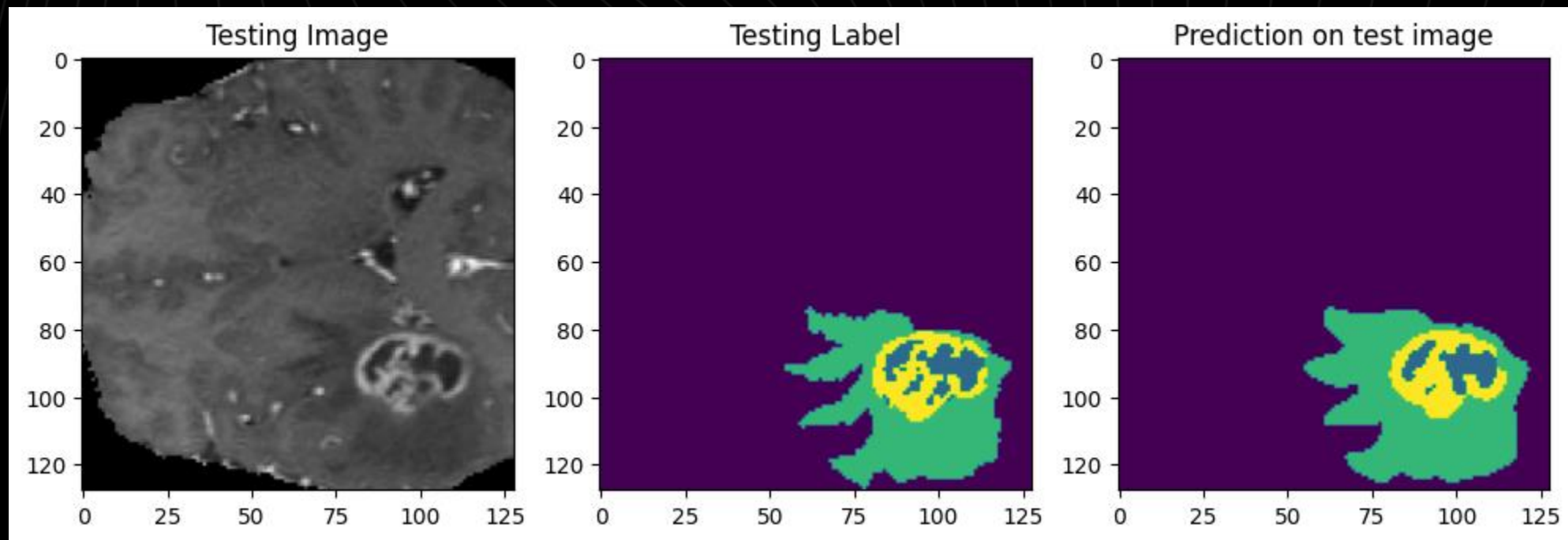
# Results

- DIU-NET



# Results

- UNET + Attention





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