

NPBG++: Accelerating Neural Point-Based Graphics

Supplementary Material

A. Datasets

We validate the effectiveness of the proposed method on four different datasets.

- **ScanNet [8]:** a large dataset that offers ample variety within the scenes. We use 78 scenes for training our pipeline and three holdout scenes to measure the generalization of our approach. We select 10 testing frames along the camera trajectory in each holdout scene. From the remaining observations, we obtain the source frames by excluding those closest to the test images to showcase our model’s generalization capabilities.
- **NeRF-Synthetic [30]:** a high-quality synthetic dataset with object-centric scenes. We use five of the scenes to fine-tune our method and the three remaining scenes for testing. For the train, the validation, and the test image sets, we follow the original split.
- **H3DS [34]:** a dataset designed for the 3D reconstruction of human heads. It contains images, associated camera poses, as well as accurate foreground masks. We use eight scans for training and two for testing under the 32 view setup.
- **DTU [15]:** is a multi-view stereo dataset with relatively simple objects captured at a resolution of 1200 x 1600, with accurate camera positions. We use the subset of 15 scenes manually annotated with binary segmentation masks for IDR [61]. Out of 15, we use 12 for training and three holdout scenes with nine images for test and five for validation.

DTU scenes for pretraining: scan{37, 40, 55, 63, 65, 69, 83, 97, 105, 106, 122}. ScanNet scenes for pretraining: scene{2-3, 5-7, 9-10, 12-14, 16-21, 24-30, 32-36, 38-40, 42, 44, 46-47, 49-53, 55, 57-58, 60-63, 65, 67-68, 70-78, 80-94, 96-99}. H3DS scenes for pretraining: {1b2a8613401e42a8, 3b5a2eb92a501d54, 5cd49557ea450c89, 444ea0dc5e85ee0b, 609cc60fd416e187, 868765907f66fd85, e98bae39fad2244e, f7e930d8a9ff2091}. NeRF scenes for pretraining: {chair, drums, lego, materials, ship}

B. Implementation details

We don’t use batch normalization in any part of the system. We remove bias in the final dense layer of the feature extractor. The MLP network $H(v)$ predicts learnable basis functions and consists of one hidden layer of width 64. It uses positional encoding similarly to NeRF [30]. We reduce the width of the refiner network compared to the original one [1], reducing it to ≈ 0.4 mln

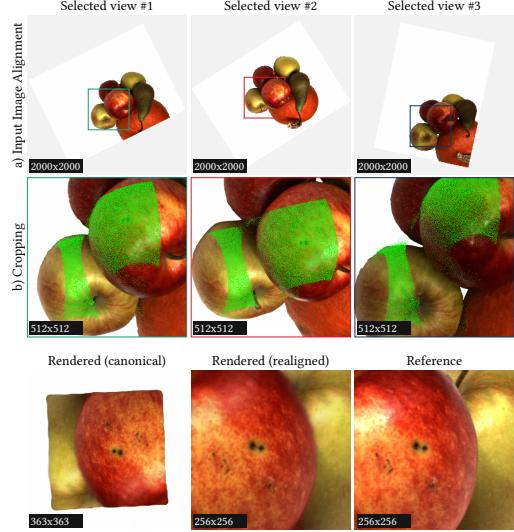


Figure 8. View selection and cropping. During training, we randomly crop a target (reference) patch. a) We select three relevant input views and apply input image alignment. b) We make the crops of size twice larger compared to the target patch. Crops are done so that as many points visible in the target patch (marked with green color in the Figure) are projected inside the cropped region. We do not resize crops.

parameters, as we see a boost in speed without a noticeable drop in quality.

We train the system on 4 nVidia Tesla V100 16Gb GPUs. All the experiments were performed using the PyTorch framework [32], its higher-level neural network API PyTorch Lightning [9], and Hydra framework [59] for configuring experiments. We use Adam optimizer [20] with constant learning rate equal to 0.0001. We perform training until convergence. We use the implementation for SPNASNet-100 [47] encoder for the feature extractor network from [55]. We follow the PyTorch3d [35] convention for world coordinates and working with perspective cameras. We use the Kornia library [36] for color augmentatoins and homography transforms.

The visibility reduction factor used for ScanNet data is $r=1$ and for all other datasets $r=0$ (see visibility definition in Sec. 3.1 - Estimating point’s visibility).

The process of View selection and Cropping, described in Sec. 3.3, is illustrated in Figure 8.

C. Additional experiments

Style Transfer. We show one more possible application of our approach: 3D style transfer. To this end, we modify the loss formulation in Sec. 3.3 by setting $\lambda_2 = 0$, $\lambda_3 = 0$, and introducing a style loss with weight equal to 1. We finetune the system for



Figure 9. **Qualitative results of 3D scene stylization.** The leftmost column shows one of the input views with the input style image on the top-left corner. The other columns represent the stylization result at different novel views.

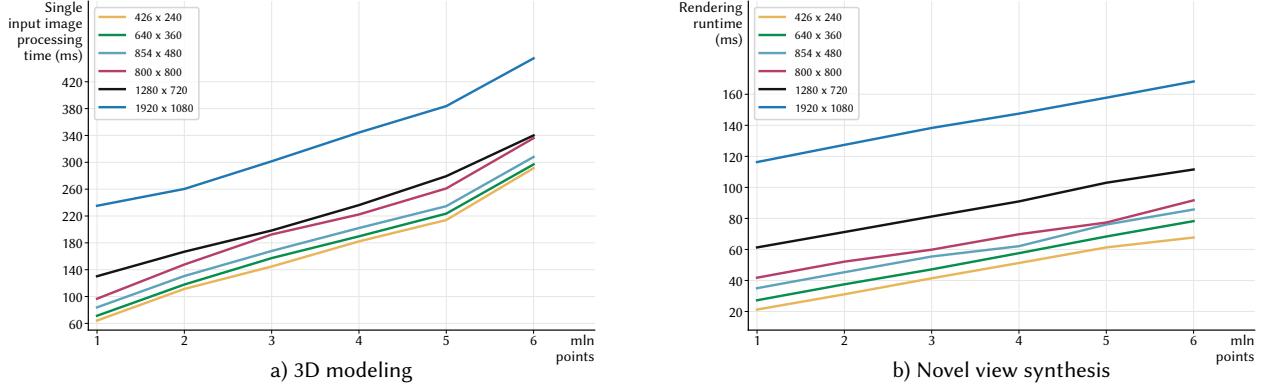


Figure 10. **Runtime evaluation.** **a)** Single input image processing time (denoted U) depends on image size and number of points and includes time for feature extraction plus the time to update intermediate states. If we let P be the time required to obtain the point cloud (e.g. using MVS), and denote with S the time required to compute Eq. 2, Eq. 3, then the 3d modeling stage total runtime is equal to $P + \#images \times U + S$. S takes from 512 ms to 3059 ms when varying the number of points from 1 mln to 6 mln and does not depend on image size. **b)**. Rendering time depends on image size and number of points. On average, descriptors calculation step takes 0.05%, rasterization step - 37.86%, refinement step - 57.85%, and output image alignment - 4.24% of total rendering time during novel view synthesis. In principle, one can accelerate the rasterization step using an OpenGL implementation instead of a PyTorch-based one. The time was measured using Nvidia GeForce 1080 Ti. The refinement step can also potentially be accelerated by using neural architecture search and other common techniques.

five epochs on ScanNet train scenes and then infer the system on a holdout scene. See qualitative results in Figure 9.

D. Runtime Details

The runtime of our system depends on the number of points in the point cloud and the image size. We provide the detailed analysis in Figure 10.

E. Additional results

We include the scores obtained by all methods on specific scenes for all considered datasets. Table 5 contains a detailed version of scores reported in Table 1

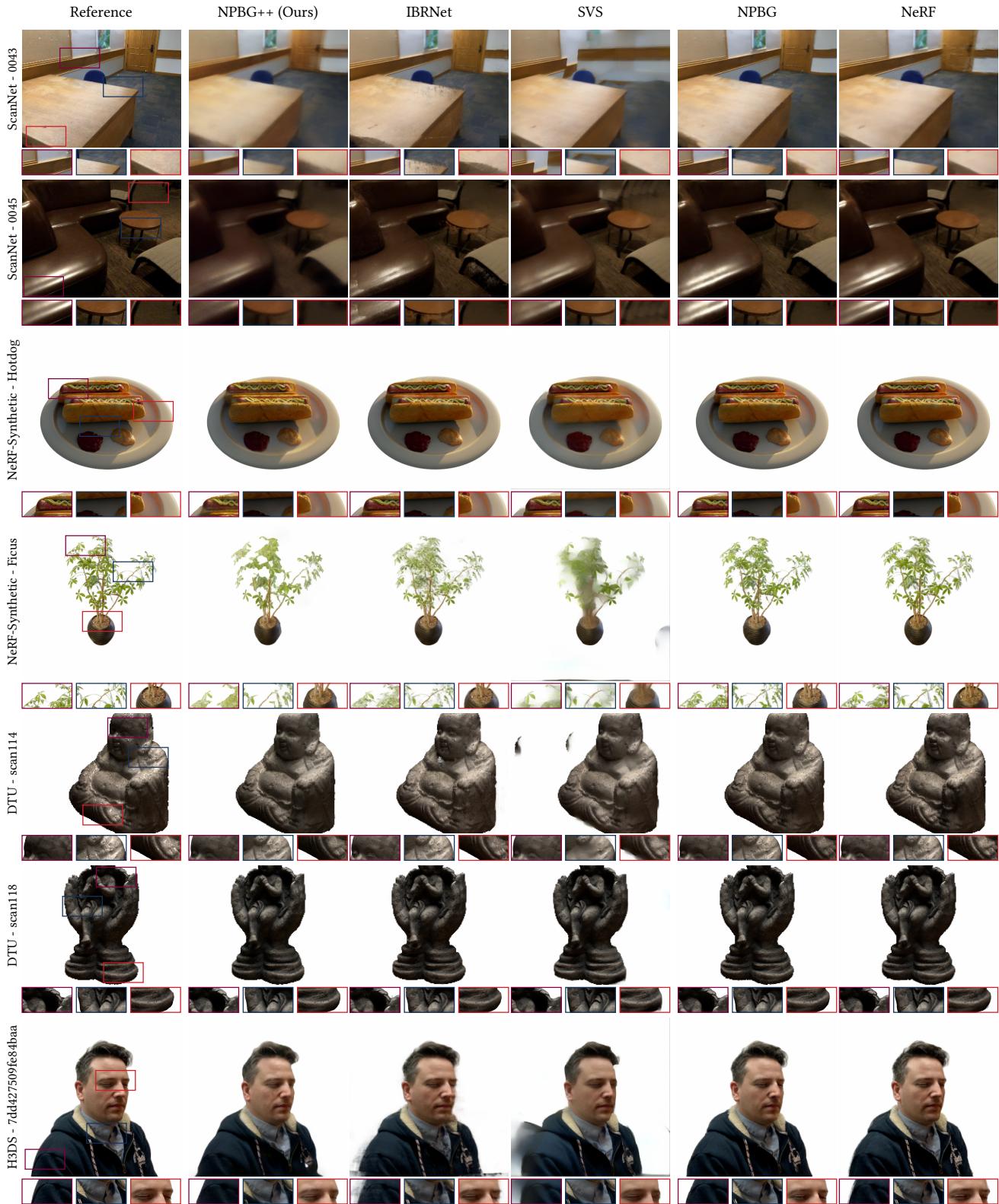


Figure 11. **Additional qualitative evaluations.** Comparisons with optimization-based approaches (NPBGG [1], NeRF [30]) and learning-based approaches (IBRNet [53], SVS [38]) on ScanNet [8], NeRF-Synthetic [30], DTU [15], H3DS [34] scenes.

Method	Per scene optimization	Nerf-Synthetic - Hotdog			Nerf-Synthetic - Ficus			Nerf-Synthetic - Mic		
		PSNR↑	SSIM↑	LPIPS↓	PSNR↑	SSIM↑	LPIPS↓	PSNR↑	SSIM↑	LPIPS↓
SVS [38]	✗	25.70	0.933	0.107	20.29	0.883	0.132	22.44	0.940	0.072
IBRNet [53]	✗	33.33	0.969	0.144	25.47	0.926	0.186	29.60	0.969	0.140
NPBG++ (Ours)	✗	28.84	0.949	0.078	22.48	0.903	0.090	26.87	0.957	0.045
NPBG [1]	✓	32.26	0.957	0.059	24.71	0.920	0.078	28.88	0.962	0.036
NeRF [30]	✓	36.08	0.975	0.045	29.29	0.958	0.049	32.10	0.977	0.030
SVS _{ft} [38]	✓	26.56	0.934	0.105	20.62	0.879	0.128	22.93	0.943	0.071
IBRNet _{ft} [53]	✓	36.46	0.980	0.137	28.66	0.957	0.146	32.40	0.980	0.148
NPBG++_{ft-system} (Ours)	✓	27.16	0.948	0.072	23.48	0.911	0.082	28.08	0.962	0.037
NPBG++_{ft} (Ours)	✓	32.31	0.964	0.050	24.61	0.925	0.070	29.08	0.967	0.029
Method	Per scene optimization	ScanNet - 0000			ScanNet - 0043			ScanNet - 0045		
		PSNR↑	SSIM↑	LPIPS↓	PSNR↑	SSIM↑	LPIPS↓	PSNR↑	SSIM↑	LPIPS↓
SVS [38]	✗	22.17	0.752	0.442	21.74	0.833	0.429	26.06	0.727	0.465
IBRNet [53]	✗	19.54	0.703	0.535	24.42	0.859	0.434	26.07	0.719	0.513
NPBG++ (Ours)	✗	20.66	0.738	0.530	22.63	0.845	0.464	26.04	0.716	0.511
NPBG [1]	✓	22.24	0.695	0.474	25.27	0.830	0.421	27.75	0.686	0.482
NeRF [30]	✓	22.08	0.729	0.588	25.98	0.869	0.466	29.15	0.743	0.558
SVS _{ft} [38]	✓	21.30	0.559	0.535	21.24	0.737	0.531	24.38	0.533	0.562
IBRNet _{ft} [53]	✓	20.14	0.714	0.528	25.56	0.868	0.427	27.57	0.741	0.523
NPBG++_{ft-system} (Ours)	✓	21.04	0.738	0.517	22.31	0.846	0.454	27.08	0.720	0.498
NPBG++_{ft} (Ours)	✓	22.05	0.742	0.457	25.51	0.859	0.410	28.26	0.716	0.477
Method	Per scene optimization	DTU - 110			DTU - 114			DTU - 118		
		PSNR↑	SSIM↑	LPIPS↓	PSNR↑	SSIM↑	LPIPS↓	PSNR↑	SSIM↑	LPIPS↓
SVS [38]	✗	19.22	0.872	0.178	22.04	0.893	0.165	21.69	0.927	0.143
IBRNet [53]	✗	23.77	0.923	0.238	27.42	0.910	0.231	26.24	0.938	0.225
NPBG++ (Ours)	✗	21.13	0.907	0.161	24.57	0.904	0.164	24.00	0.933	0.137
NPBG [1]	✓	24.65	0.916	0.123	26.74	0.891	0.137	26.62	0.932	0.114
NeRF [30]	✓	25.55	0.917	0.194	27.42	0.894	0.217	27.78	0.928	0.182
SVS _{ft} [38]	✓	17.57	0.842	0.208	21.57	0.860	0.192	23.01	0.889	0.171
IBRNet _{ft} [53]	✓	23.69	0.915	0.238	25.43	0.913	0.193	22.28	0.923	0.237
NPBG++_{ft-system} (Ours)	✓	22.30	0.916	0.150	25.16	0.906	0.162	24.70	0.935	0.128
NPBG++_{ft} (Ours)	✓	24.84	0.929	0.122	26.72	0.911	0.134	26.67	0.945	0.113
Method	Per scene optimization	H3DS - 5ae021f2805c0854			H3DS - 7dd427509fe84baa					
		PSNR↑	SSIM↑	LPIPS↓	PSNR↑	SSIM↑	LPIPS↓			
SVS [38]	✗	19.24	0.763	0.230	18.68	0.833	0.189			
IBRNet [53]	✗	21.23	0.756	0.303	19.37	0.826	0.255			
NPBG++ (Ours)	✗	22.26	0.782	0.202	21.33	0.854	0.151			
NPBG [1]	✓	24.59	0.783	0.170	24.77	0.871	0.122			
NeRF [30]	✓	23.81	0.797	0.202	23.95	0.868	0.153			
SVS _{ft} [38]	✓	20.95	0.738	0.206	19.29	0.801	0.188			
IBRNet _{ft} [53]	✓	25.13	0.811	0.224	24.22	0.889	0.165			
NPBG++_{ft-system} (Ours)	✓	24.08	0.795	0.182	23.49	0.876	0.127			
NPBG++_{ft} (Ours)	✓	25.08	0.805	0.158	24.73	0.885	0.116			

Table 5. **Detailed quantitative evaluations.** For each scene, we compute the metrics [67] on holdout frames. Subscript *ft* indicates finetuned versions of the methods. In the case of NPBG++_{ft} we directly finetune coefficients (β, β_0) and the refiner. In the case of NPBG++_{ft-system} we finetune the feature extractor, aggregator (MLP: neural basis functions), and refiner.

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