# Ray Denoising: Depth-aware Hard Negative Sampling for Multi-view 3D Object Detection –Supplementary Material–

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## 0.1 About the Scalability.

To verify the effectiveness of RayDN when further scaling up the backbone and image size, we conduct experiments with ViT-L on nuScenes test set. Models are trained for 24 epochs. As shown in Table 1, RayDN outperforms the Stream-PETR [10] by 1.1% mAP and 1.0% NDS. demonstrating the scalability and effectiveness of Ray Denoising, *i.e.*, RayDN.

BEVDepth [4]ConvNext-B $640 \times 1600$ $52.0$ $600$ AeDet [2]ConvNext-B $640 \times 1600$ $53.1$ $620$ PETRv2 [6]RevCol-L $640 \times 1600$ $51.2$ $590$ SOLOFusion [7]ConvNeXt-B $640 \times 1600$ $54.0$ $6100$
AeDet [2]         ConvNext-B         640×1600         53.1         62           PETRv2 [6]         RevCol-L         640×1600         51.2         59           SOLOFusion [7]         ConvNeXt-B         640×1600         54.0         61
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BEVFormerv2 [11] InternImage-XL $640 \times 1600$ 55.6 63
BEVDet4D-Gamma [3] Swin-B 900×1600 58.6 66
StreamPETR [10] ViT-L 800×1600 62.0 67
RayDN (Ours) ViT-L 800×1600 <b>63.1</b> 68

 Table 1: Comparison on the nuScenes test set.

### 0.2 About the Generalization Ability to Other Model.

We conduct experiments with more models to verify the generalization ability of RayDN. We adopt ResNet50 pre-trained on nuImages [1] as the backbone and the image size is  $256 \times 704$ . Models are trained for 24 epochs. As shown in Table 2, RayDN obtains 1.9% mAP and 1.2% mAP against PETR [5] and FocalPETR [9] separately, demonstrating the generalization ability of RayDN.

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Method	Backbone	Image Size	mAP	NDS
PETR [5]	ResNet50	$256{ imes}704$	33.3	36.4
+ RayDN (Ours)	$\operatorname{ResNet50}$	$256{ imes}704$	35.2	37.3
FocalPETR [9]	ResNet50	$256 \times 704$	34.9	38.7
+ RayDN (Ours)	$\operatorname{ResNet50}$	$256{\times}704$	36.1	39.9

Table 2: Ablation studies on the generalization ability of RayDN.

Table 3: Ablation studies on the training time and inference speed.

Method	backbone	Image Size	Training Ti	me FPS
SOTA Baseline [10]	ResNet50	$704 \times 256$	7 h	$10.4 \\ 9.9 \\ 10.4$
+ 3DPPE [8]	ResNet50	$704 \times 256$	8.5 h	
+ RayDN (Ours)	ResNet50	$704 \times 256$	7.5h	

Cost of Ray Denoising. We analyze the computational overhead of Ray Denoising by comparing training times and inference speeds, as detailed in Table 3. Training time is benchmarked across 8 GeForce RTX 2080 Ti GPUs, while inference speed is measured on a single GeForce RTX 2080 Ti GPU. Our setup utilizes a ResNet50 backbone with an input resolution of  $256 \times 704$ . Ray Denoising introduces a modest increase in training time—just a 7% rise compared to StreamPETR—while 3DPPE raises it by 21%. Inference speed remains on par with StreamPETR, as Ray Denoising is only used in the training phase.

### 0.3 More Visualization of Detection Results.

We visualize more detection results in Figure 1. As can be seen, RayDN works well in both daytime and night.



Fig. 1: Visualization of the detection results. RayDN works well under different lighting conditions (daytime, night) to suppress duplicate false positives while maintaining the ability to detect highly occluded objects on the same ray. Best viewed by zooming on the screen.

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