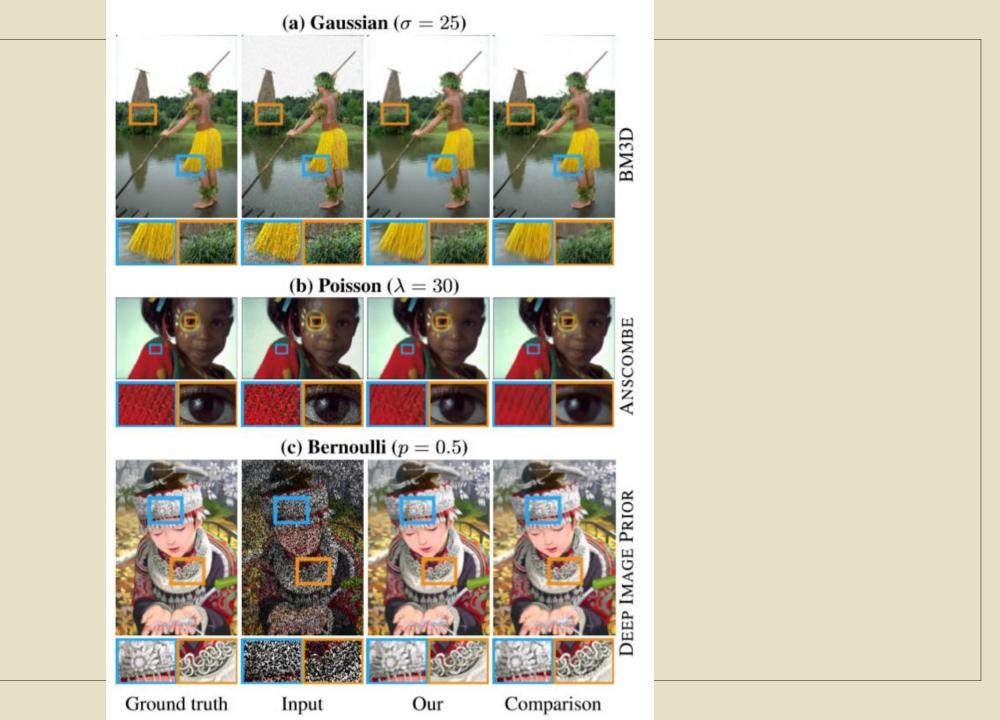


## Traditional method

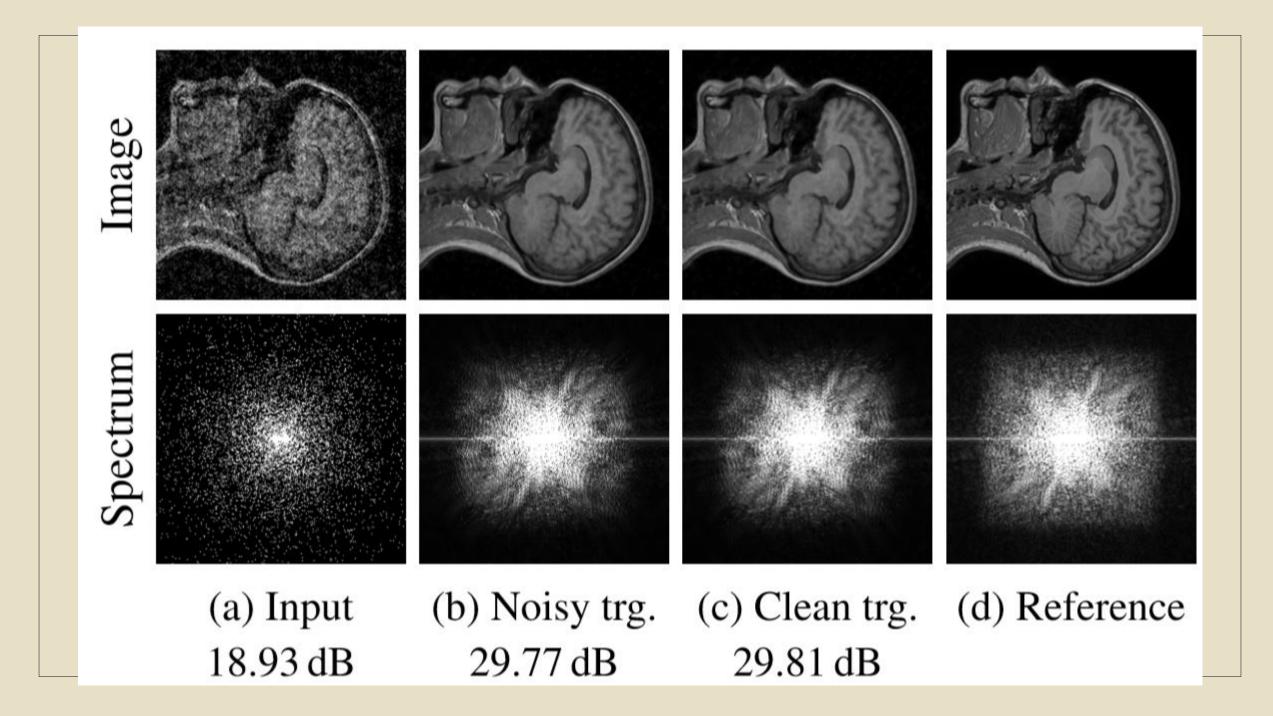
- o training networks for denoising requires pairs of noisy and clean images
- obtaining clean training targets is often difficult or tedious: a noise-free photograph requires a long exposure, This can be a difficult procedure since the biological sample must not move between exposures

## Noise2Noise - Learning Image Restoration without Clean Data

- This method maps between a noisy input pixel and its noisy target and apply basic statistical reasoning to signal reconstruction by machine learning
- o It requires that two images capturing the same content (s) with independent noises (n, n') can be acquired
- $\circ$  It attempts to learn a mapping between pairs of independently degraded versions of the same training image, i.e. (s + n, s + n'), that incorporate the same signal s, but independently drawn noise n and n'
- Works for different types of noises
- Works for reconstruction of undersampled MRI scans

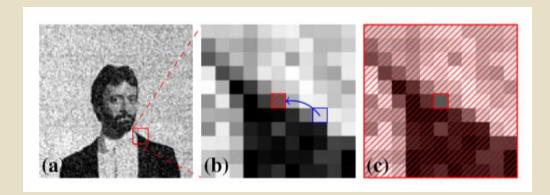


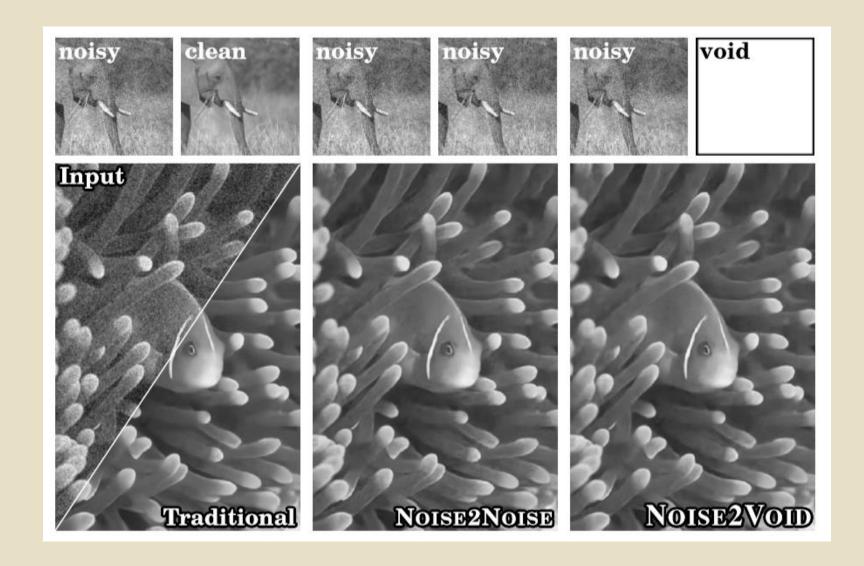


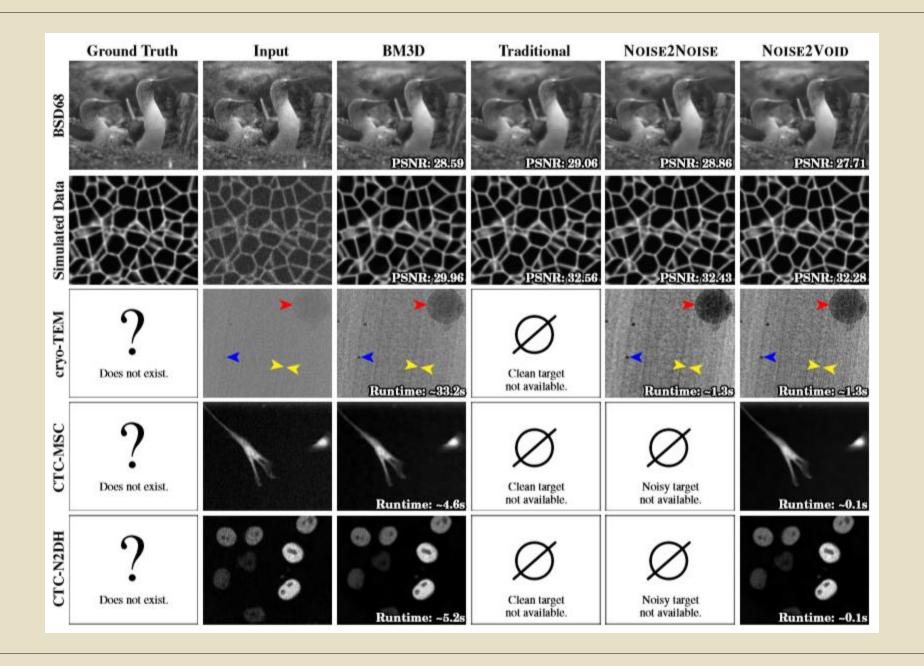


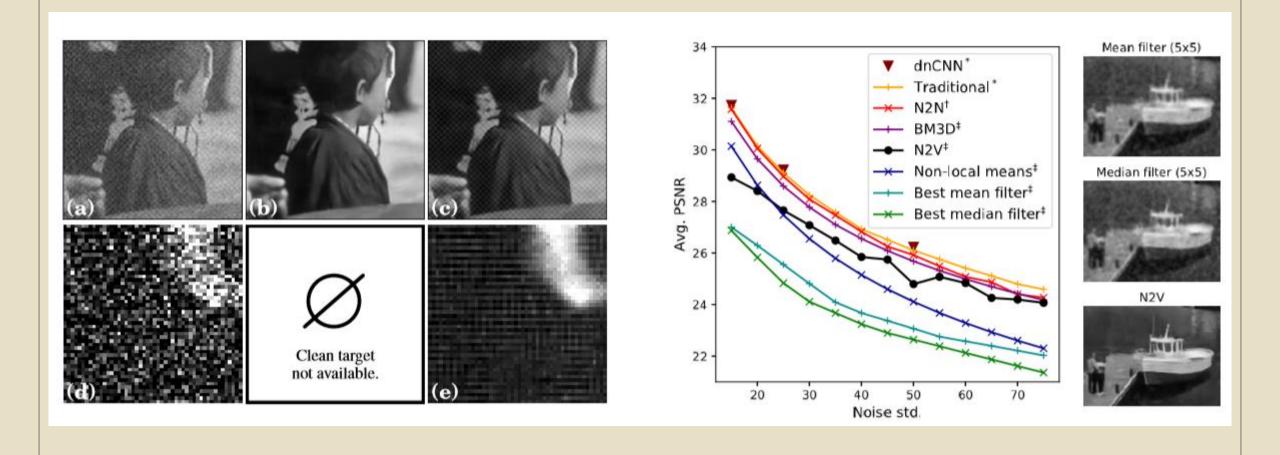
## Noise2Void - Learning Denoising from Single Noisy Images

- This method can be applied to data for which neither noisy image pairs nor clean target images are available
- It predicts pixel values based on their noisy surroundings
- It shows that blind-spot networks can learn to remove pixel wise independent noise when they are trained on the same noisy images as input and target.









## DenoiSeg - Joint Denoising and Segmentation

- o This method is a single network that jointly predict the denoised image and the desired object segmentation
- It can be trained end-to-end on only a few annotated ground truth segmentations. They achieve this by extending Noise2Void
- A U-Net is trained with a joint self-supervised denoising loss (Ld) and a classical segmentation loss (Ls).
  Both losses are weighted with respect to each other by a hyperparameter α.
- The proposed network produces four output channels corresponding to denoised images, foreground, background and border segmentation

