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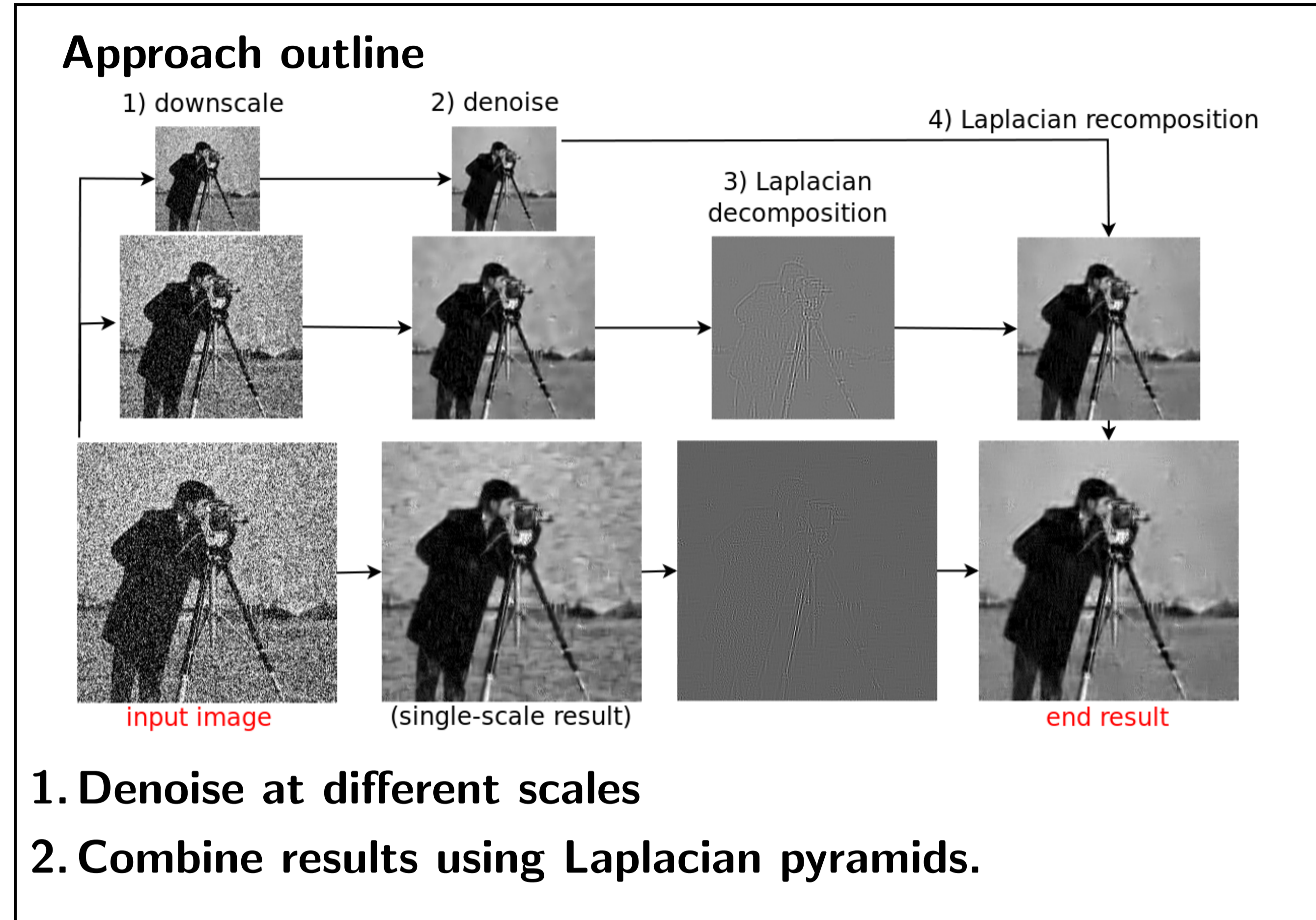
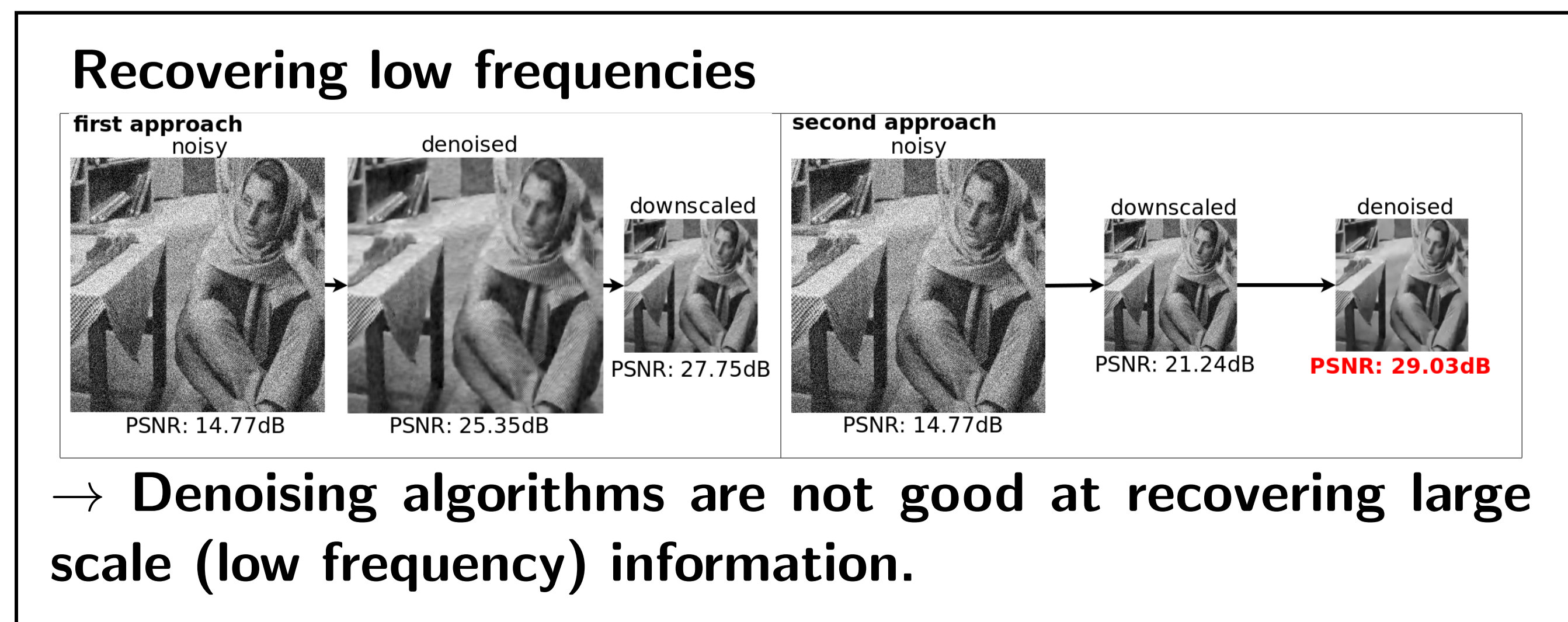
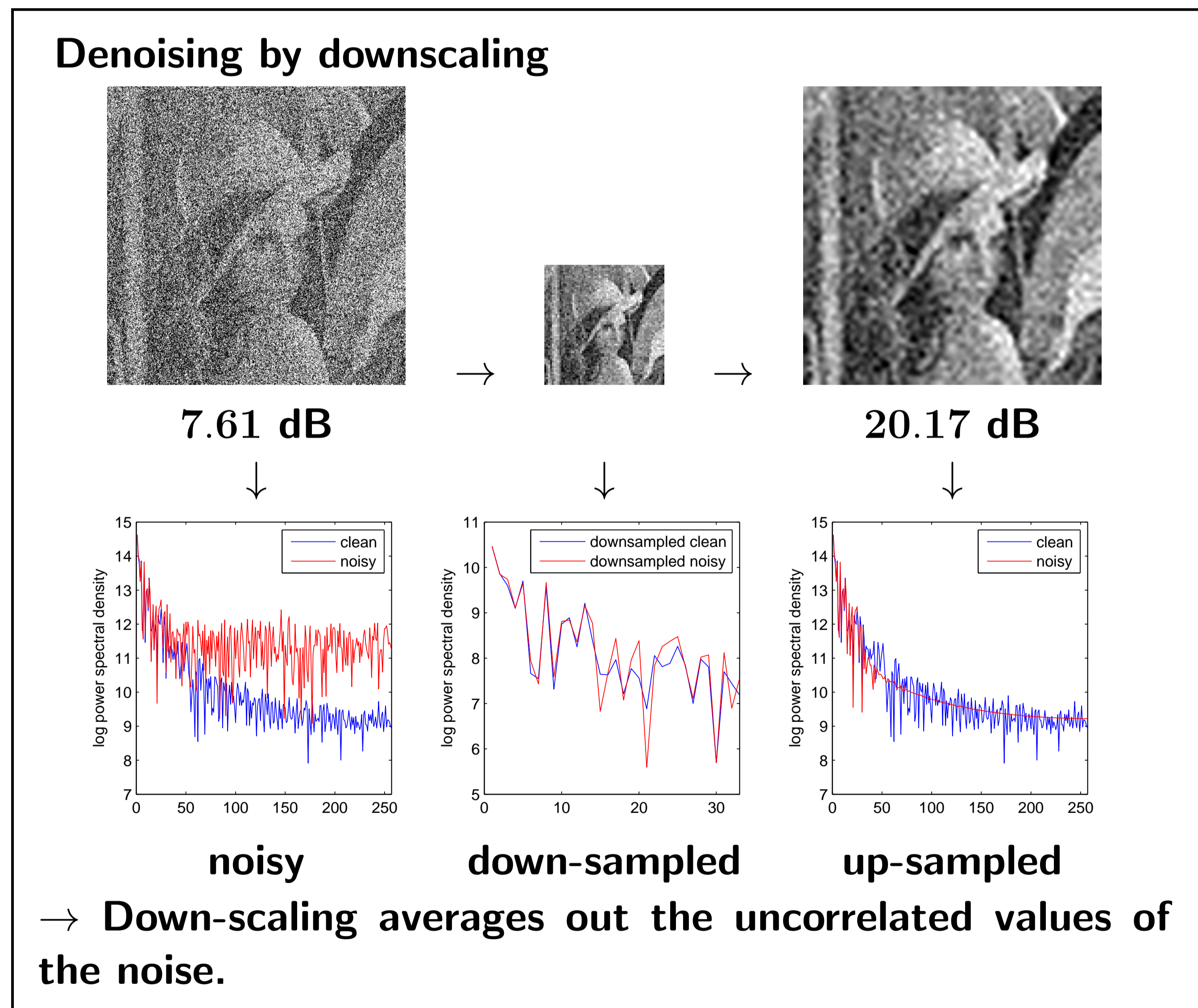
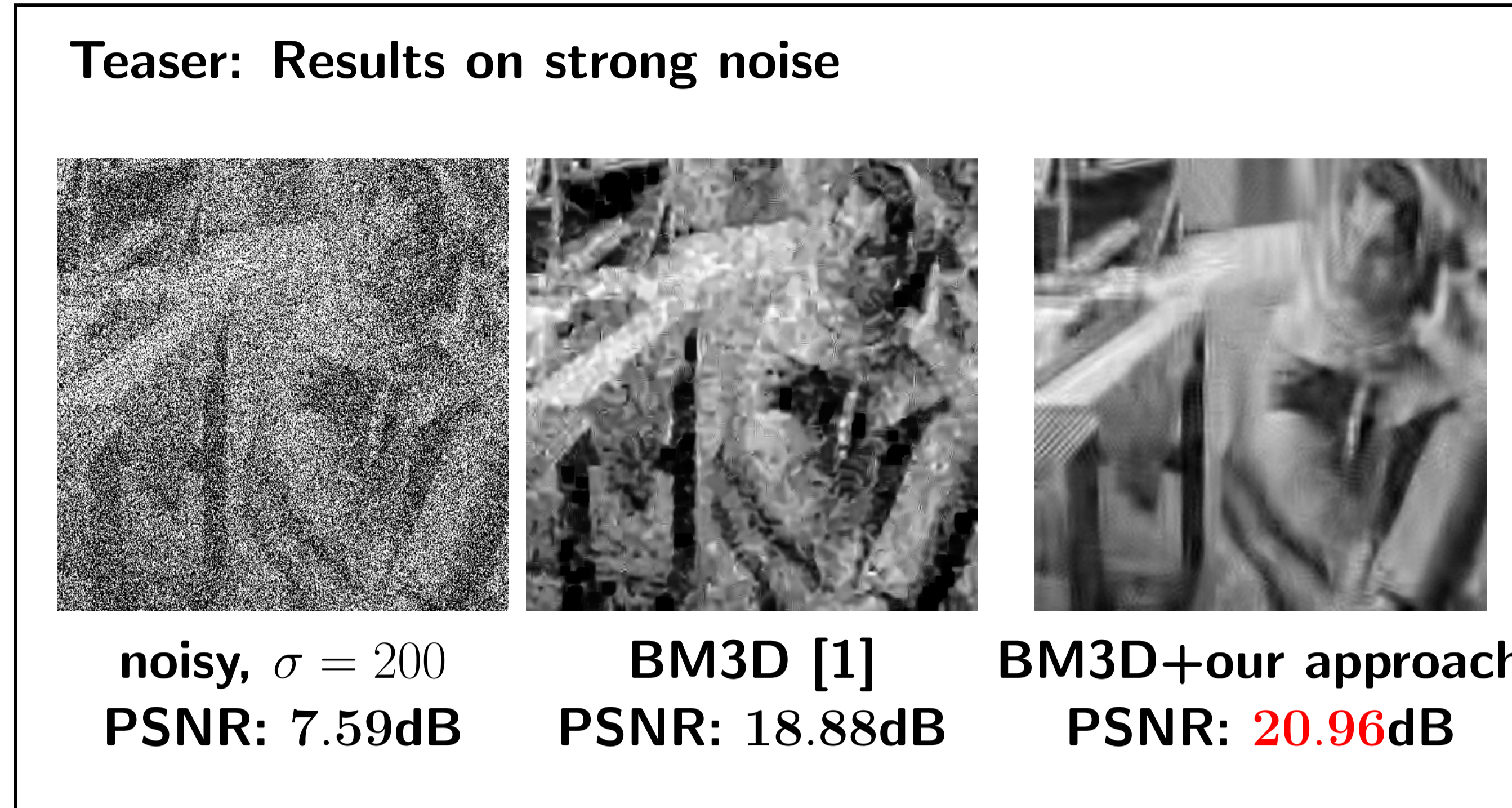
# Improving Denoising Algorithms via a Multi-scale Meta-procedure

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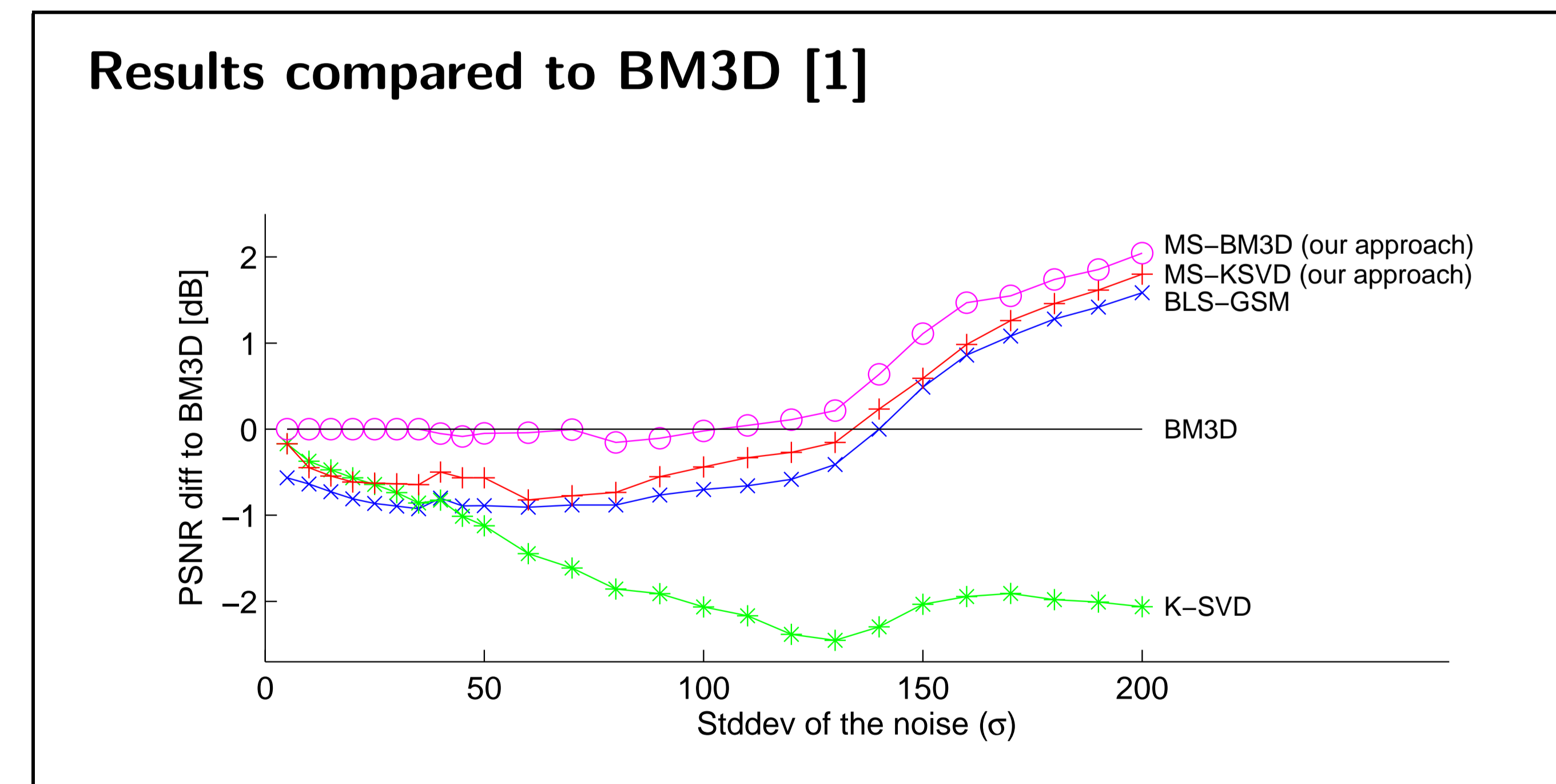
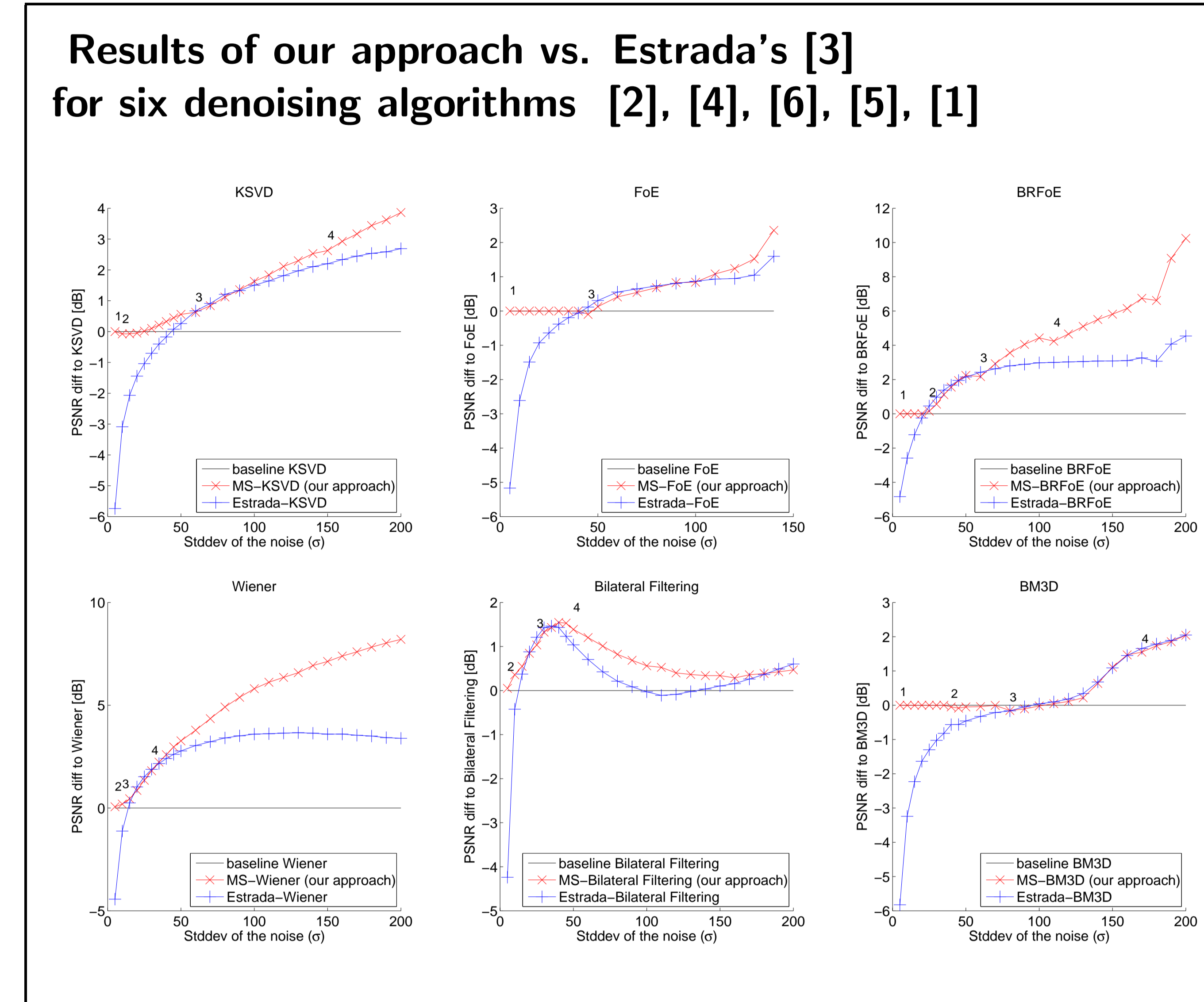
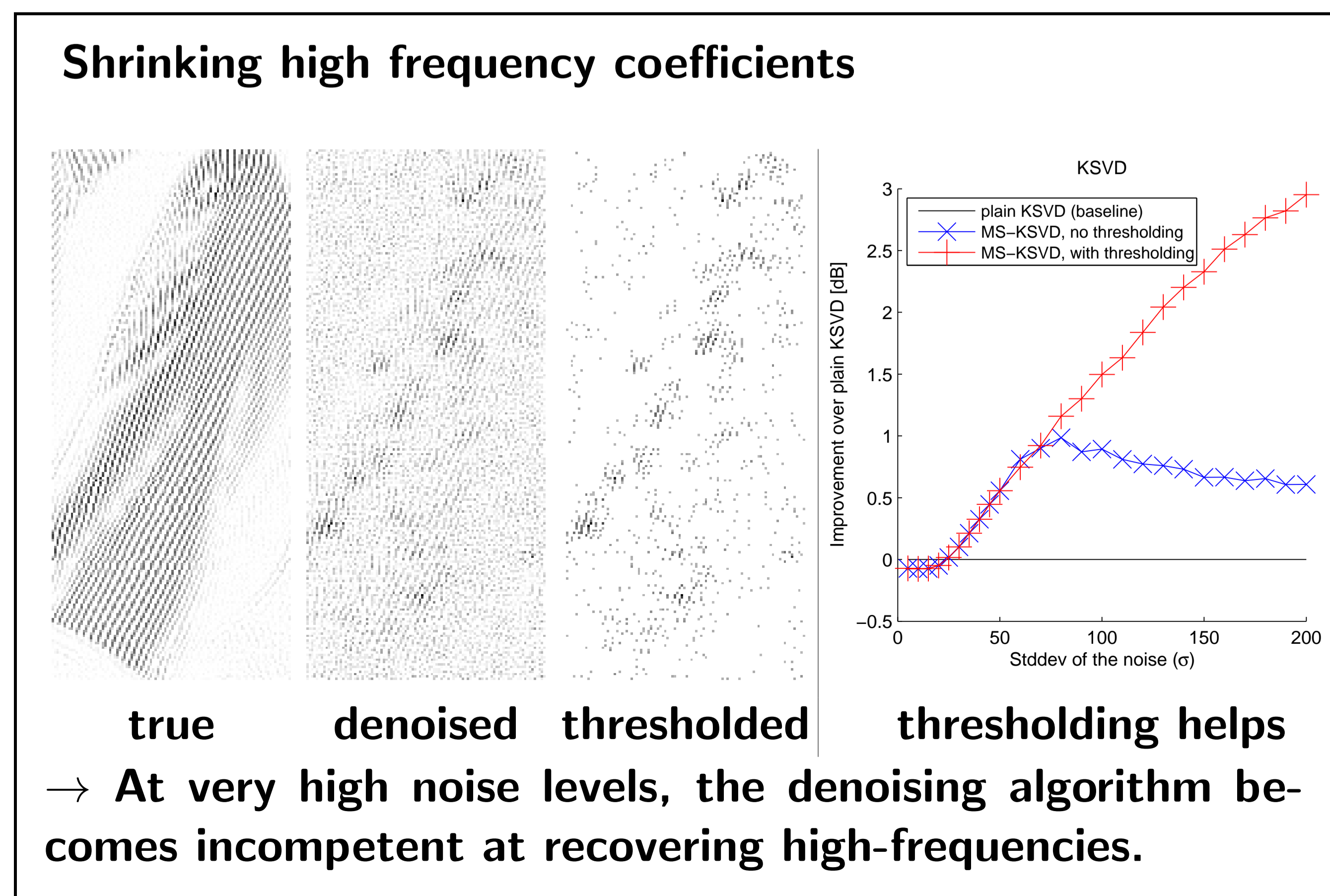


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**Why it works:**

- Images have most energy in low frequencies.
- Noise is uniformly spread across the spectrum.
- Many denoising algorithms are not good at recovering low frequency information.
- Down-sampling effectively transforms low-frequency information into high-frequency information.



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