



A.I. Assisted Experiment Control and Calibration

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Summary of expenditures by fiscal year (FY)*:

	FY20 (\$k)	FY21 (\$k)	FY22 (\$k)	Totals (\$k)
a.) Funds allocated	270	270	270	810
b.) Actual Costs to date	270	270	270	810

total award for 3 years: \$810k

Mostly labor cost

*n.b. funds come at end of fiscal year so are actually spent during the following fiscal year



Budget







Final spend on project

- Sensitive detectors need to be calibrated to obtain optimal resolution
- Calibrations cause a delay between data collection and analysis (weeks-months)
 - Multiple iterations are needed to converge to final set of constants

Main Goal:

Dynamically adjust the controls of a sensitive

detector to reduce or eliminate the need for

calibration







The GlueX Detector



forward calorimeter GLUE barrel time-of DIRC calorimeter -flight start counter target photon beam diamond pair spectrometer forward drift wafer chambers central drift chamber electron superconducting tagger magnet beam electron magnet beam tagger to detector distance is not to scale

GlueX detector located in Hall D at Jefferson Lab, VA







- 1.5m long x 1.2m diameter cylinder; central hole for beam, target and start counter scintillators
- 3522 anode wires at 2125V inside 1.6cm diameter straw
- Ar/CO2 gas mix, approx. 30 Pa above atmospheric pressure
- Measures drift time and deposited charge











Motivation: Conventional vs. Online, ML Calibration Paradigms

Conventional

- **Calibrate**: calibration values **iteratively**, produced after the experiment
 - ~2 hour runs
- Control: CDC operating voltage is *fixed* at 2125 V





Online and ML

- Control: Stabilize detector response to changing environmental/experimental conditions by *adjusting* CDC HV
- Calibrate: online calibration values produced during the experiment











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Atmospheric pressure did not change as much as we wanted 00



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- Planned to test AI system over 2 days when solenoid was on
- Background levels were improved significantly with solenoid on
 - PI's changed plan and ran with it on for ~2weeks Ο

PrimEx-n running with GlueX Detector in Hall-D

Mid-October to early November 2021

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Gain correction factors from Beam Tests/PrimEx-ŋ

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- Two weeks in March 2022
- Half of sense wires controlled by AI/ML. Other half used fixed HV
- Fully automated with AI/ML adjustments every 5 minutes
- No beam. Cosmics only.









Cosmics Test Results







The Data We Have

Experimental Physics Software and Computing Infrastructure

- 3 features:
 - atmospheric pressure within the hall
 - Gas temperature within CDC
 - CDC high voltage board current a measure of luminosity
- 601 runs from 2020 and 2021 run periods
 - **Pressure balanced** for low, medium and high pressure
 - 80 / 20 train test split







The Gaussian process model

ML Technique

Gaussian Process (GP)

- **3 input features and 1 target**: the traditional Gain Correction Factor (**GCF**)
- GP calculates PDF over admissible functions that fit data
- GP provides the standard deviation
 - we can exploit for uncertainty quantification (UQ)
- GP kernel:
 - Radial Basis Function + White noise
 - Compared isotropic (1 length scale) and anisotropic (length scale per input variable) kernels



Illustration training a Gaussian process

Our goal was better than a 5% error

RBF kernel (length scale(s))		RMSE	Mean % err
lsotropic (1.412)	0.97	0.002	0.8%
Anisotropic (1.4,1.17,.171)	0.97	0.002	0.8%





Uncertainty Quantification

We created a system to automate the learning process as environmental and experimental conditions change:

- 1. A system that knows when it is **certain** and **controls** the experiment
- 2. Says "I don't know" when **uncertain**, and **collects** more data and "**learns**"
- 3. Online retraining, evaluation of retrained model... *(future)*
- 4. Implement the retrained model that should be certain for more conditions





Integrating AI/ML into Standard Operations









Fully Automated System Deployed - RoboCDC

- Charged Pion Polarizability (CPP) Spring 2022
 - · Used at the start of each run in the experiment



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Fully deployed system during CPP Experiment in Spring 2022





Atmospheric Pressure





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Recommended GCF





Prediction Standard Deviation

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green = AI controlled

yellow = fixed HV

The CPP experiment setup was different from that for our training data set.

This required the system to drop into observation mode a number of times

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Deployment 3 – PrimEx-η June-Dec 2022

- GCF obtained from dE/dx after the run
- Preliminary results show GCF predominantly within 5% of ideal value for runs with tuned HV
- Plot of GCF/ideal for tuned HV and fixed HV also shows pressure/temperature







Tuning HV to stabilize gains results in comparable or better time-todistance resolution prior to calibrating*. *addresses concern noted in the proposal



Bonus: Calibration technique for CDC Time-to-Distance developed as result of AIEC effort led to single iteration procedure. This new procedure replaced one entailing a series of 3 to 4 iterations of track reconstruction and re-fitting, and gave better and more consistent resolution.





Part II:

With the successful deployment of the automated AI control of the CDC, attention was turned to another detector system as outlined in the proposal.

The first candidate was the CLAS12 drift chambers.



Differences in Collaboration Culture?



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Diana McSpadden, Cullan Bedwell, Abhijeet Chawhan, Julie Crowe Calibration of the GlueX Forward Calorimeter



Traditional Calibration:

- iterative over π^0 s
- Requires particle
 reconstruction
- Statistics sometimes difficult Can we use the LED monitoring system and Machine Learning?



Gain calibration values 20 10 1.8 1.6 20 14 30 1.2 40 1.0 50 0.8 50 10 30

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Can ML learn traditional calibrations?



Average results over 5-fold cross validation

dataset	fold idx	average residual \downarrow	mape 🗸	mse ↓
unmasked	average	0.258	23.848	5.183
masked	average	0.027	2.370	0.004



Initial Physics Comparison

- Does prediction accuracy result in good physics results?
- We have an initial π^0 analysis
 - Single run, entire FCAL



Correlation Plots



Q0 (Rings 10-17) histogram of stats.pearsonr correlation for gain and G pulse: 30 Bins



Q0 (Rings 10-17) histogram of stats.pearsonr correlation for gain and SB pulse: 30 Bins 20.0 17.5 15.0 12.5 10.0 7.5 5.0 2.5 0.0 -1.00 -0.75 -0.50 -0.25 0.00 0.25 0.50 075



Pearson correlation coefficient for LED peaks and calibration gains for different colors

Expect anti-correlation (values <0) but scale is smaller than expected



Q0 (Rings 10-17) histogram of stats.pearsonr correlation for gain and LV pulse: 30 Bins







-0.25

0.00 0.25 0.50

0.75

0.0

-1.00 -0.75 -0.50

Simulation of the LED gain monitoring system





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Gain Factors (0 pct noise)

- A = ADC readout amplitude for each block and discrete time index.
- g = PMT gain for each block and discrete time index.
- ω = Optical Coupling constant for each block.
- α = Amplitude of LED pulsar for each discrete time index.
- R = Radiation Damage for each block and discrete time index.



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Independent Analysis of LED gain monitoring system



"The clear correlation between led gain change or sometimes even jumps and π° energy gain has not been seen so far, which is puzzling"

Plots are for 5 different PMTs. LED amplitude as seen by PMT normalized to LED pulser amplitude as function of time.





GlueX Barrel Calorimeter Pedestals



A colleague suggested to look at controlling fan speed to stabilize pedestals read by a flash ADC for a calorimeter.

Rejected due to crate temp. measurements being too coarse.







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A colleague suggested to look at stability of gains in EM Calorimeter to just after beam trips. This could possibly benefit TOF PMTs as well.

Rejected due to observed effect being almost completely due to beam current overshoot upon recovery.

GlueX FDC PID from dE/dx





Unable to identify an approved experiment requiring good PID for particles > 5GeV



Future Outlook



• There are a lot of opportunities to apply calibration/control systems like what was developed for the GlueX

CDC

- Requires:
 - **Data** of the right types and precision. Covering the relevant space for the parameters
 - **Control mechanisms** Manual systems need not apply
 - Sociological will Most of these systems are sensitive, designed to operate in a narrow

operational envelope, and expensive. It needs an expert to see the vision and help guide it

Even then it may not be enough....



Summary



- Reproduced calib. constants for GlueX CDC using AI model with same inputs as classic method
- Successfully *predicted* GCF calibrations using environmental data from GlueX 2018 and 2020 runs
- Successful *deployment* of AI detector control system (Gaussian Process model)
- Successful *deployment* of UQ aware system for CPP experiment in summer 2022
 - Now part of standard operations!
- Investigated GlueX FCAL LED monitoring system
 - UVA Capstone project for team of 4 DS students on automating Calorimeter
 - Created simulation. Extracted accurate calibrations using LSTM model
 - Unable to identify strong correlations in real data

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Backup slides





HV Channel Segmentation (Prepping for Cosmics Test)









Observed Behavior that was Unexpected

Plot to the right shows HV setting was dropping while atmospheric pressure was rising during period of constant beam current. This is the opposite of what is expected.

Issue turned out to be due to using point on surface of minimum acceptable uncertainty with the minimal Euclidean distance to actual point in feature space.

A small change in location in feature space could result in a large change in the projected location on the surface of uncertainty.





n.b. the GCF value was actually still within the few percent tolerance for operations.



- Gain affects PID selections in analysis
 - -Sensitive to environmental conditions
 - Atmospheric pressure
 - Temperature
 - -Sensitive to experimental conditions
 - Beam conditions change with the experiment
- Traditionally:
 - GCF obtained from Landau fit to amplitude
 - Calibration constants are generated per run
 - Approximately 2 hours of beam time





FCAL Radiation damage



