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REINFORCEMENT LEARNING AND BAYESIAN OPTIMIZATION FOR ION LINAC OPERATIONS AT ATLAS

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OUTLINE

✓ ATLAS AI/ML Project

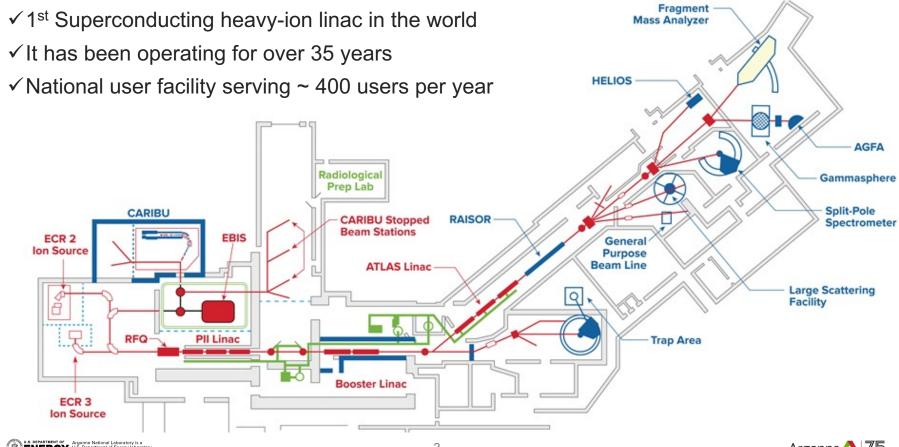
- Brief Description
- Main Objectives & Approach
- ✓ Progress
 - Data Collection
 - Bayesian Optimization with Gaussian Processes to support online tuning
 - Deep Reinforcement Learning to support online tuning
 - Surrogate models for speeding simulations

✓ Conclusions and Next Steps





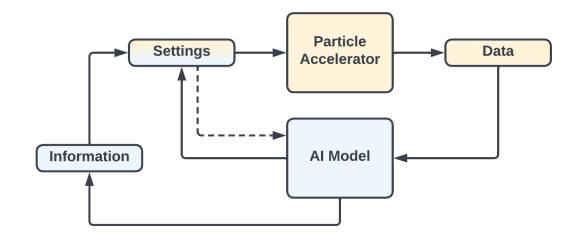
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THE ATLAS AI / ML PROJECT

Use of artificial intelligence to optimize accelerator operations and improve machine performance



✓ Surrogate Models
✓ Virtual Diagnostics
✓ Tuning Control Model
✓ ...





THE ATLAS AI / ML PROJECT

Use of artificial intelligence to optimize accelerator operations and improve machine performance

 ✓ At ATLAS, ion beam species are switched every 3-4 days ... → Using AI could streamline beam tuning & help improve machine performance

\checkmark The main project goals are:

- Data collection, organization and classification, towards a **fully automatic and electronic data collection** for both machine and beam data
- Online tuning model to optimize operations and shorten beam tuning time in order to make more beam time available for the experimental program
- <u>Virtual model to enhance our understanding of the machine behavior</u> in order to improve performance and optimize particular and new operating modes

Project Started in 2021

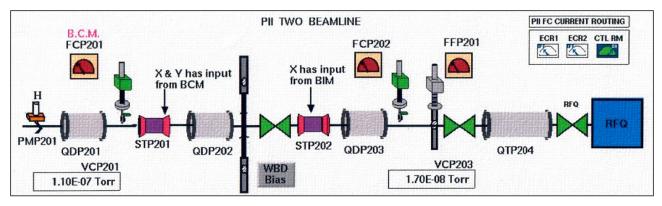


ATLAS – FIRST STEPS IN DATA COLLECTION

- ✓ Kind of data?
- ✓ How much data?
- ✓ Accessible?
- ✓ Automated?



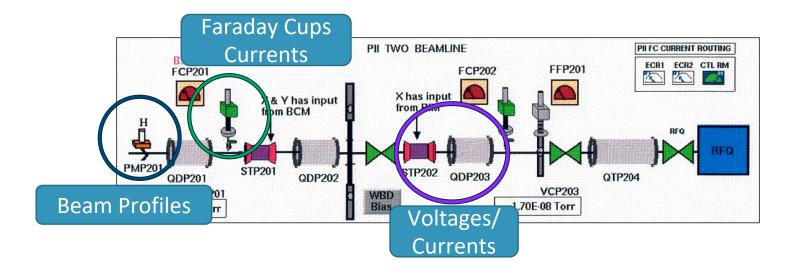
~80% time of a Data Scientist is Collecting Data, Cleaning and Organizing Data



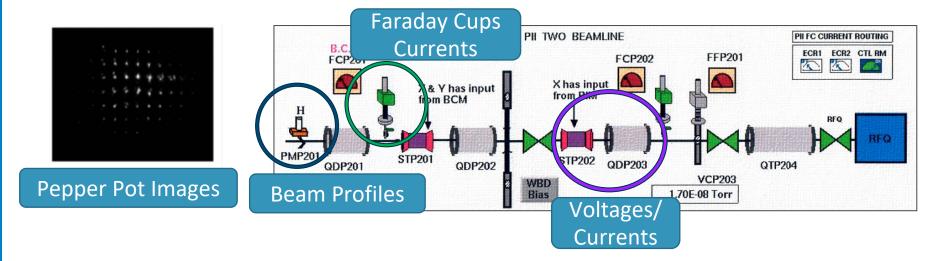
ATLAS sub-section





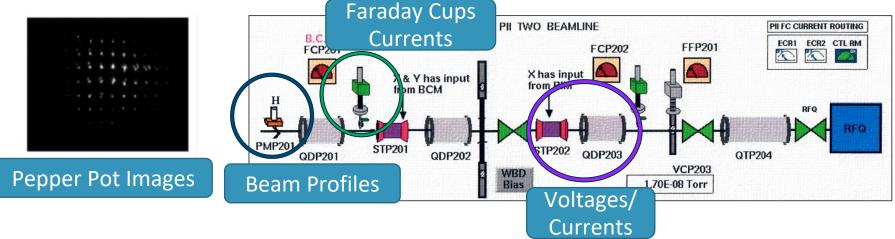








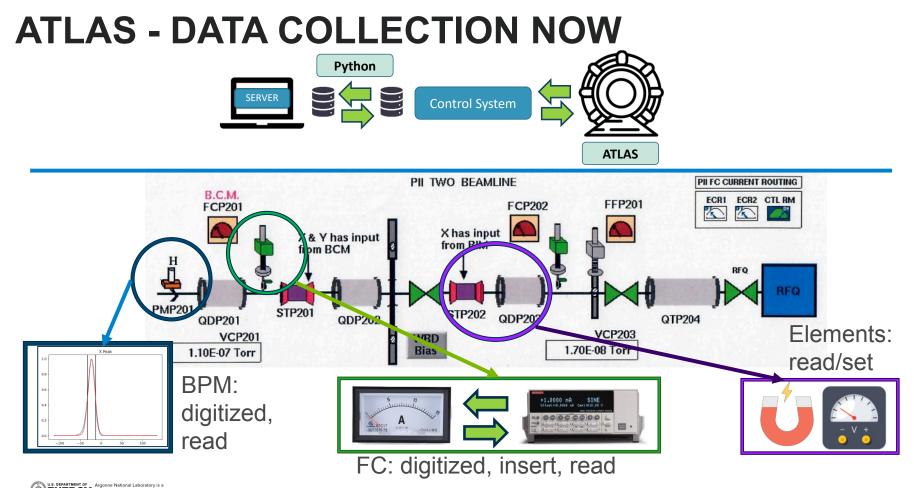




- Only settings could be saved automatically using the Control System (vsystem)
- Faraday Cups and Beam Profile Monitor in Control System but not automated
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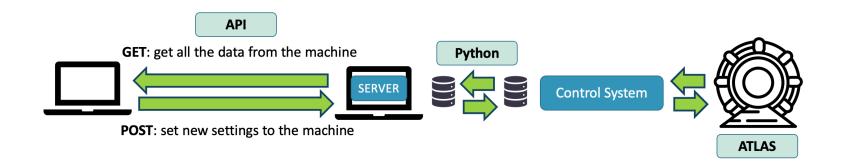


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¹¹*Pepper pot setup in progress



ATLAS - DATA COLLECTION



SIMULATION - DATA COLLECTION

- ✓ Python wrapper for TRACK (Simulation Code)
- ✓ Generation of data easily
- ✓ Different conditions and inputs
- ✓ Integration with modeling

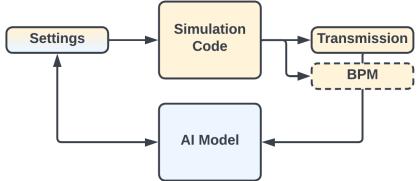




TUNING/CONTROL OF ATLAS

Online tuning model to optimize operations and shorten beam tuning time

- Develop a baseline model to tune/control a small section of ATLAS Linac using Simulation Data (from TRACK simulation code)
- ✓ Followed Approaches: Bayesian Optimization with Gaussian Processes and Deep Reinforcement Learning
- ✓ Test models on real machine
- ✓ Improve models
- ✓ Expand to other parts of the Linac

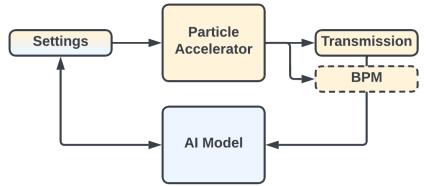




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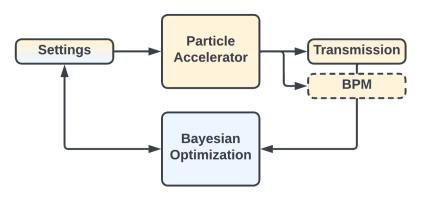
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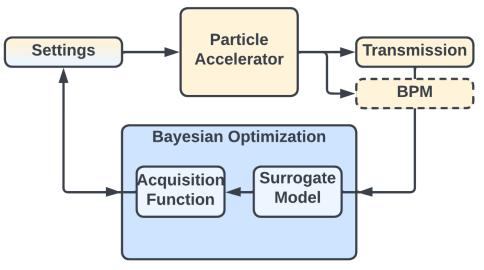
- Model-based Bayesian optimization combines the complementary strengths of human and numerical optimization.
 - Life-long learning, learns by experience / Juggle many things at once, Fast decisions + estimate of their own uncertainty + global optimum in a minimum number of steps.
- Bayesian optimization incorporates prior belief about f(x) and updates the prior with samples drawn from f(x) to get a posterior that better approximates f(x)





BAYESIAN OPTIMIZATION

- **Probabilistic surrogate model** for approximating the objective function.
 - Gaussian Process (GP): give a reliable estimate of their own uncertainty and shape our prior belief via the choice of kernel.
- Acquisition function that tells where to query the system next for a more likely improvement

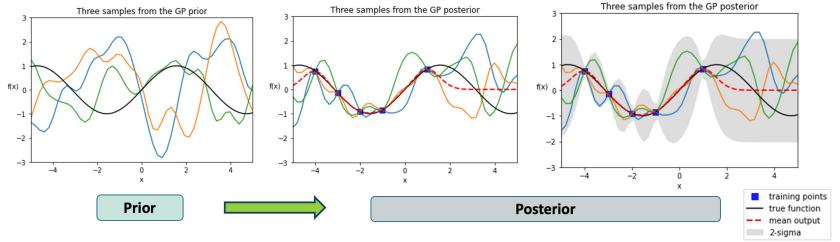






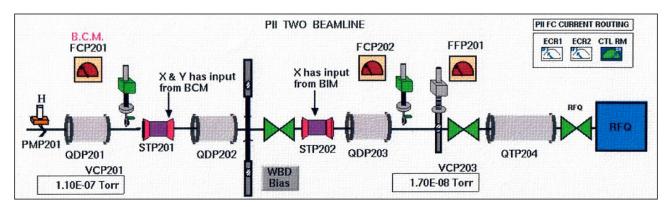
GAUSSIAN PROCESS

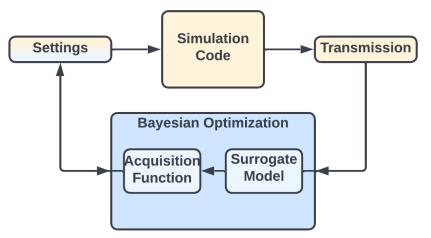
- Non-parametric approach: learning model and hyperparameters from data.
- It finds a distribution over the possible functions f(x) that are consistent with the observed data
- Begins with a prior distribution, which can be converted into a posterior over functions by observing more data *Bayes' rule*.
- Example using a Gaussian Kernel and assuming a mean of 0 for prior:





BAYESIAN OPTIMIZATION WITH GP

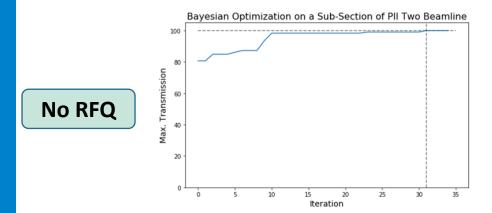








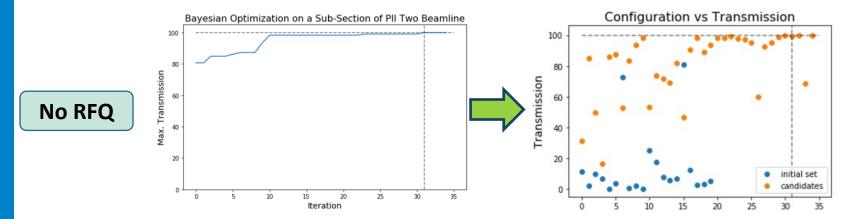
BO WITH SIMULATION DATA CASES



Random Initial Data

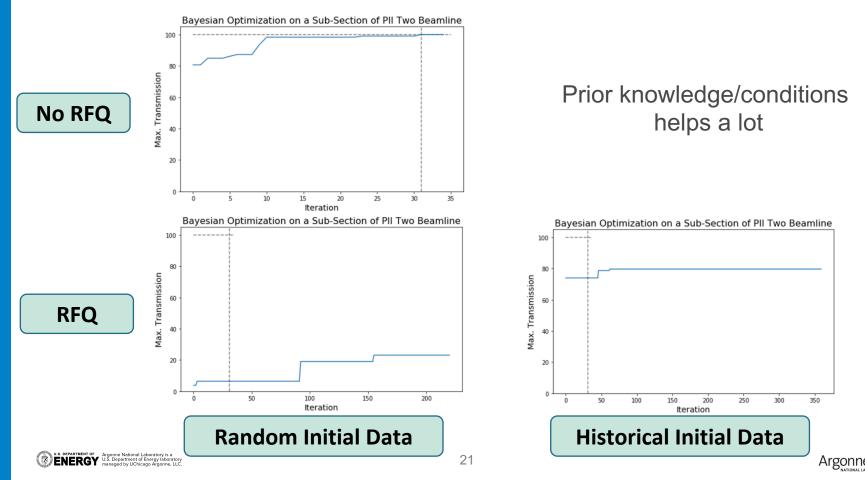


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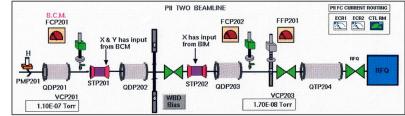
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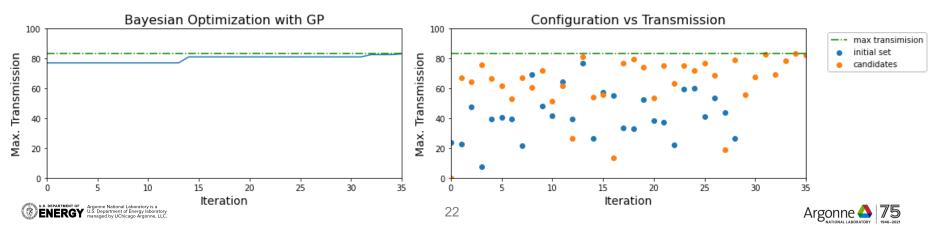


BO WITH SIMULATION DATA – RFQ AND HISTORICAL INITIAL DATA CASE

- Bayesian Optimization with Gaussian Processes
- Transmission = f(9D-configuration)
- Quadrupoles limited based on historical data
- Surrogate Model: Gaussian Process with Matern Kernel and Gaussian likelihood.
- Acquisition function: Expected Improvement
- GPyTorch + BoTorch
- TRACK simulating the real machine.



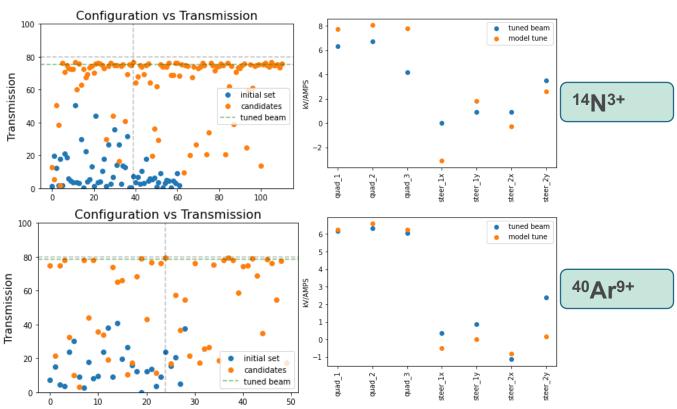
ATLAS sub-section from MHB to RFQ (incuded). 29 configurations with constrained settings.



BO WITH GP - ATLAS



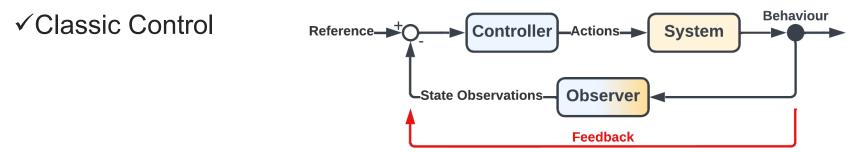
- ✓ 7 input parameters (3 quadrupoles + 2 steerers)
- ✓ Optimization of the transmission
- ✓ Case of ¹⁴N³⁺:
 - ✓ 29 historical tuned beams + 33 random configurations.
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 - ✓ 29 historical tuned beams



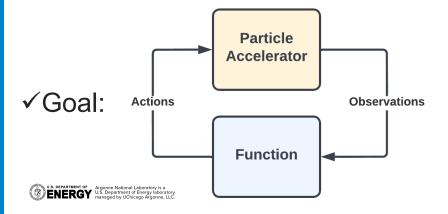
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✓ Reinforcement learning is learning what to do - how to map situations to actions in order to maximize a numerical reward.

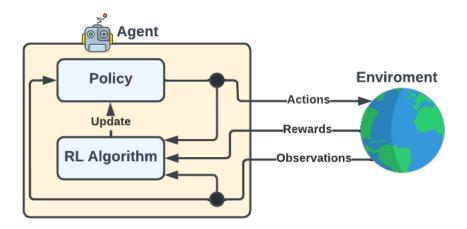


✓ Particle Accelerators are among the most complex machines



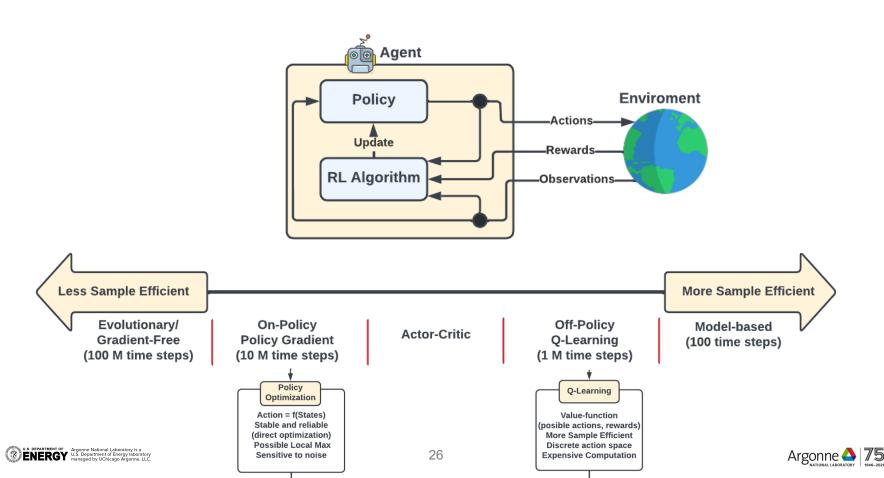
✓ What does this function look like?✓ How do you design it?

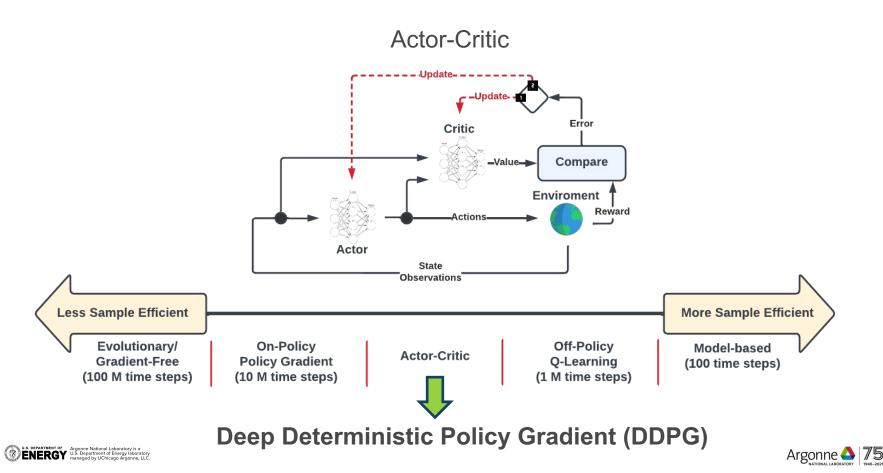




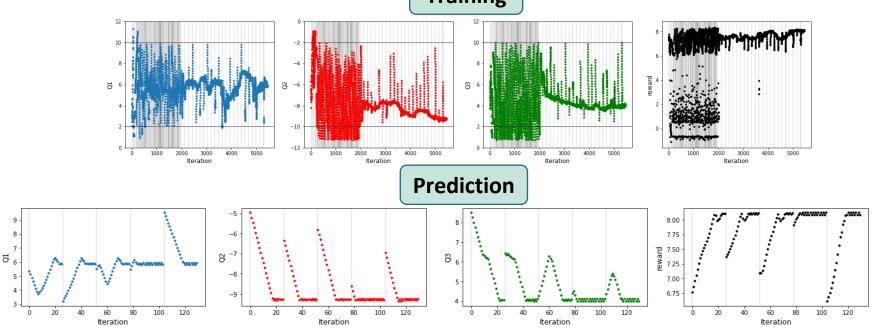








DDPG – 3 QUADRUPOLE AND BEAM SIZE – SIMULATION DATA Training

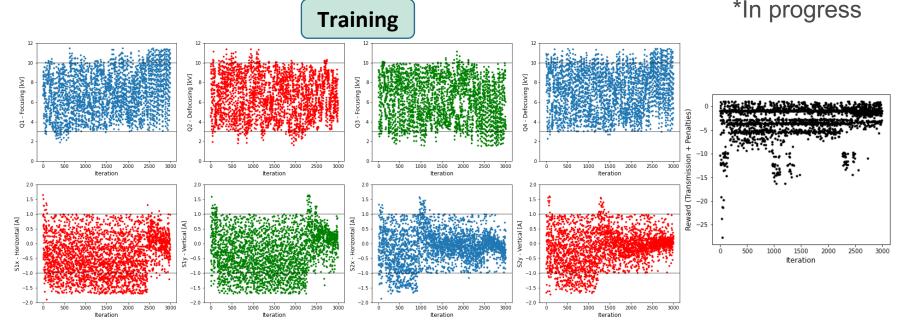


- ✓ Electrostatic Quadrupoles:
 - 2 kV to 10 kV
 - Max action +- 0.25 kV 28





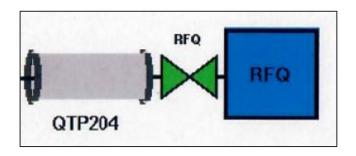
DDPG – 4 QUADRUPOLE + 2 MAGNETS AND TRANSMISSION – REAL DATA



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- Max action +- 0.25 kV
- ✓ Steering Magnets:
 - -1 A to 1 A
 - Max action +- 0.25 A



DDPG – 3 QUADRUPOLE CASE + RFQ AND TRANSMISSION



✓ Long simulation times because of RFQ.
 ✓ 10⁴ particles -> +45 seconds per simulation.

 \checkmark RL requires a lot of iterations.

Offline training and online fine tune





- ✓ <u>Physics Simulation Codes</u> → nonlinear/collective effects/3D fields + **slow**
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- ✓ Faster Codes:
 - Simpler (↓ Accuracy)
 - Parallelization
 - Faster Algorithms

✓ <u>ML surrogate model</u>

- Once trained, fast execution
- Be able to optimize multiple objectives
- Fulfill multiple constraints
- Be fast and accurate enough
- Handle noise
- Learn from past experiments and simulations



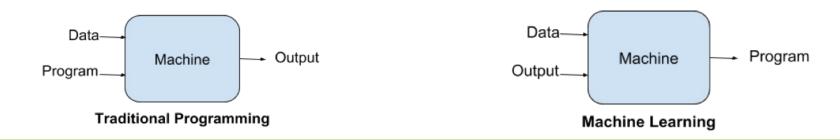


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A. Edelen *et al 2019*: Multi-objective optimization using surrogate model based on neural networks \rightarrow beam parameters = f(settings)

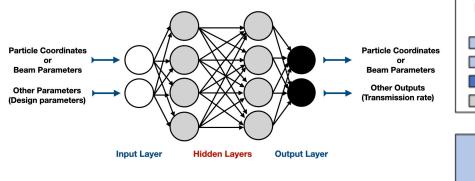
~ $O(10^6)$ - $O(10^7)$ more efficient to execute

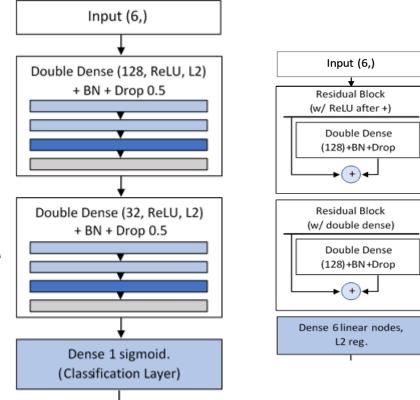
Lipi Gupta et al 2021: surrogate model to predict scalar beam parameters and \bigcirc the transverse beam distribution downstream for the LCLS-II injector taking into account the impact of time-varying non-uniformities in the initial transverse distribution



EXPLORING ML SURROGATE MODELS

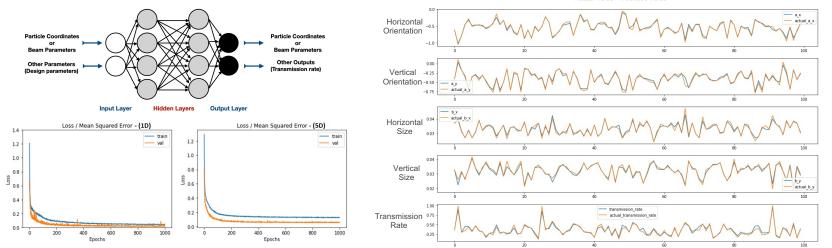
- ✓ Preliminary studies
- ✓ Radio-frequency quadrupole (RFQ)
- ✓ Data from TRACK simulations
- ✓ Neural network architectures
- ✓ TensorFlow





SURROGATE MODELS FOR BEAM TRANSPORT

Goal: Predict acceptance + Twiss parameters based on input distribution



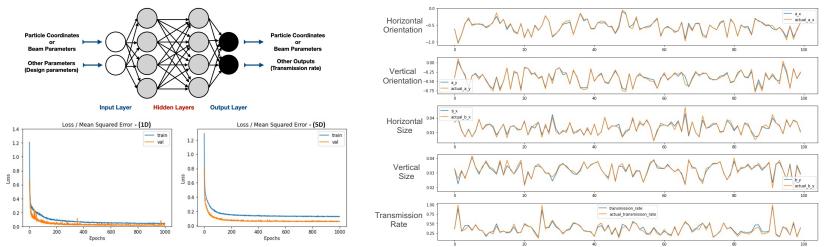
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Next Step: Use RFQ surrogate model in RL for offline training

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BO VS RL

Analogous concepts, different terminology and usually different settings.

 $\begin{array}{c} \text{Objective} \rightarrow \text{Reward} \\ \text{Surrogate Model} \rightarrow \text{Value Function} \\ \text{Acquisition Function} \rightarrow \text{Policy} \\ \text{Acquire new sample} \rightarrow \text{Take an Action} \end{array}$

- ✓ BO and RL both are useful for high-level tuning and control but excel in different regimes.
 - BO: exploratory/optimization new setups + low data regime/slow measurements
 - ✓ RL: high data regime, continuous control
- ✓ BO would be more suitable for new tuning configurations and RL for continuous control after pre-trained offline.

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CONCLUSIONS AND NEXT STEPS

- ✓Automated data collection and integration of new devices as the pepper pot.
- ✓ Successfully trained and deploy a BO with GP on real machine for a subsection of ATLAS.

✓ Integration of RL model with the real machine (preliminary results).

✓Next Steps

- Test Pepper Pot, get more useful data and test RL on machine.
- Improve existing models (other architectures, new type of data (adding beam profilers or pepper pot images, incorporate more Physics information, use of surrogate models, etc.).
- TRACK lattice including misalignments.

✓ Current Challenges:

• Possible damage to devices when beam is lost during model training



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