



Master's Thesis

Anomaly Detection with Artificial Intelligence:

Post-mortem analysis of LHC ion beam losses during high-energy beam dumps

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The LHC

- Brief layout explanation
- Tasks of different systems

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The Large Hadron Collider

- Beam Injection in IP 2 and IP 8
 - Sum of particles in a beam => (beam) intensity
- Acceleration in IP 4
- Beam cleansing of ...
 - particles that deviate from reference energy in IP 3
 - Particles that deviate from reference orbit in IP 7 (smallest aperture)
- Experiments (particle collision) in IP 1, IP 2, IP 5 and IP 8
 - (Instantaneous) luminosity
- Extraction of the beams in IP 6 (beam dump)
 - Triggered ...
 - manually by operator (Programmed dump)
 e.g. end of experiments
 - automatically by protection system (Protection dump)
 e.g. high or unusual beam losses



Reference: [2] (adapted)

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The beam dump

- Kicker magnets bend the beam in direction of the dump line
- Beam dump block at the end of a dump line absorbs the particles
- Full deflection field after 3 µs
 - Particles affected before are only partially deflected (losses in IP 6, IP 7 and dump line)
 - 3 µs particle-free gap needed (abort gap)
- Particle intensity in abort gap => abort gap population (AGP)





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Beam loss monitors

- Task of the BLMs
- Beam losses

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Beam loss monitor (BLM)

- Approximately installed 4000 BLMs
- Supervise beam losses
- Beam loss data available in Post-Mortem system
 - Saved as times series
 - 1.024 s around the beam dump
 - Divided into 40 µs bins (**running sum 01** or **RS01**)
 - 25600 values per BLM
 - Analysis conducted with the maximum of the time series (RS01 max)
 - Saved in bit
 - Different types of BLMs have different conversion rates from bit to Gy/s



Reference: [4]



Results



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Post-Mortem analysis

- Analysis performed after each beam dump
 - Identify issues
 - Improve machine protection
- Manual analysis by experts
 - Time consuming task
 - Soon to be supported by automated anomaly detection





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Model creation

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- Overview of the dataset
- Training and test data

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Data

- In total 195 ion beam dumps
 - Mainly from 2015 and 2018 (carried out for about a month in each year)
 - 131 high-energy ion beam dumps
 - 9 asynchronous beam dump tests
 - Tests that are intentionally carried out with a high number of particles in the abort gap
 - 6 "10 Hz" beam dumps
 - Horizontal oscillation of the beam in a frequency of 8-12 Hz





Data

- Dataset was initially split into training and test dataset based on indicators (see table)
 - Labeled dataset not available in early stages
 - Labeling them manually by expert takes time
- After labeling the dataset by expert: confirmed that all dumps in the training set are labeled as "OK"
- Training and test split
 - 65 data samples used for training
 - Only OK samples
 - Used to create the classification models
 - 66 data samples used for testing
 - 48 could be clearly labeled as "OK" / "NOT OK" by expert
 - Used to verify the results

Feature Name	Feature Type	Feature values	
Event Category	Categorical	Programmed_Dump	
Accelerator Mode	Categorical	ION_PHYSICS	
Pm Machine Protection	Categorical	Ок	
Result	8		
Overall Result	Categorical	Ок	
Orbit Changes	Categorical	No considerable Orbit Changes	
AGP Beam 1 (Maximum)	Continuous	$\leq 5 \times 10^9$ charges	
AGP Beam 2 (Maximum)	Continuous	$\leq 5 \times 10^9$ charges	
Years	Categorical	2015, 2018	
Flag (Async. Dump)	Categorical	0	
Flag (10Hz Dump)	Categorical	0	
Flag (Xe-Ions)	Categorical	0	

Training dataset parameters

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Model creation process

- Divide BLMs into classes and create model for each class
 - High-correlated BLMs
 - Correlations between beam losses and abort gap population, luminosity, beam intensity
 - Low-loss BLMs
 - Show no correlation
 - Usually record low beam losses
 - Remaining BLMs
 - Not considered in the analysis
- Derive beam loss thresholds to build classification model
 - Combination of high-correlated BLM and low-loss BLM

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Divide BLMs into classes

- High-correlated BLMs
 - Correlation analysis with **Pearson Correlation Coefficient** (PCC) per BLM
 - Between beam losses and features AGP, intensity and luminosity
 - At least 10 datapoints

 - Running sum > 120 bit (noise limit)
 Running sum < 255,557 bit (saturation limit)
 Selected one feature per BLM with highest correlation
 - among all features
 - $PCC \ge 0.7$
 - <u>_ow-loss BLM</u>s
 - At least 10 datapoints
 - 1-4 datapoints > 120 bit allowed Remaining datapoints < 120 bit



Divide BLMs into classes

- High-Correlated
 - 64 BLMs
 - 58 correlated with AGP in IP 6, IP 7 and at the beginning of the dump lines
 - 6 correlated with Intensity at the end of the dump lines



- Low-loss
 - 3828 BLMs distributed around the ring



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Classification models

Estimation function:

High-correlated: f = 1

Low-loss: f = 3

- High-correlated BLMs: $y_{est} = \sum_{i=1}^{5} (p_i \cdot x^i)$ Low-loss BLMs: $y_{est} = \overline{\frac{m}{m}}$
- Calculation for high-correlated BLMs:
 - Ordinary Least Squares (OLS) regression
 - Find best fitting line
 - **p**: coefficient of x,
 - $\sigma_{\rm est}$: standard error of the estimate
 - If model is polynomial:
 - Calculate metrics for each order
 - Bayesian Information Criterion (BIC)
 - root mean squared error (RMSÈ)
 - R²-adjusted
 - Select the order for each metric with "best" value
 - Results in 4 functions per high-correlated BLM (linear, BIC, RMSE, R²-adjusted)
- Calculation for low-loss BLMs:

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- Calculate mean $\overline{\mathbf{m}}$ and standard deviation error of the mean $\boldsymbol{\sigma}_{_{\mathrm{est}}}$
- Deriving thresholds for classification:

$$y_{thresh} = f \cdot \max(y_{est} + 4 \cdot \sigma_{est}, 120)$$

BLMTI.04L6.B1E10 TCDSB.4L6.B1 250000 ax) [bit] 200000 01 150000 puind 100000 actual prediction 50000 threshold $(4 \times \sigma_{est})$ standard error of the estimate (σ_{est}) 1 2 Abort gap population beam 1 [charges] 1e9 Low-loss BLMs 360 bit 01 (max) [bit]

High-correlated BLMs



No. of datapoints

120 bi $\mathbf{y}_{\mathrm{thresh}}$

+ σ_m

y_{est}

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Running sum



Classification

- Classification of beam dumps as OK / NOT OK

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Classification

- 1. Classify individual BLMs as OK / NOT OK
 - beam loss > threshold => NOT OK
 - otherwise => OK
- 2. Classify beam dump
 - Beam dump NOT OK if: Number of NOT OK BLM classifications > 1



- One BLM above threshold
- Beam dump still OK



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Results

- Classification results of
 - Linear model
 - Polynomial models
- Comparison of proton model and linear ion model
 - Classification of ion dumps
 - Derived thresholds

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- Classification
 - 45 of 48 beam dumps correctly classified
 - Accuracy: 94 %
 - 8 / 9 asynchronous beam dump tests
 - 6 / 6 "10 Hz" beam dumps
 - 3 misclassifications





- Correct classification example
 - True negative ("10 Hz" beam dump)
 - High losses expected in IP 3 and IP 7
 - mostly left of IP 7 (produced by beam 1)



- Misclassification example
 - 1 false positive misclassified asynchronous beam dump test:
 - AGP = 9.3×10^8 charges
 - Lowest AGP of all tests
 - Correctly identified as beam dump with low beam losses
 - Compared to 2 true negatives asynchronous beam dump tests:
 - AGP = 1.5 * 10⁹ charges (1.6 times higher)
 - Next lowest AGP of all tests
 - AGP = 2.7×10^{11} charges (290 times higher)
 - Most tests in this range



Polynomial models

- Classification
 - Polynomial orders of 3 to 5 lead to negative thresholds
 - drop of classification accuracy
 - BIC / RMSE: 88 %
 - R²-adjusted: 90 %
 - Limiting orders to 1 and 2 better
 - But still slightly worse than the linear model
 - Accuracy: 92 %
 - (vs. 94 % of linear model)
 - No gain in adding higher orders
 - At least with an automated selection process



Results



Comparison: proton model vs. ion model

- Classification performance _
 - Proton model trained on proton beam dumps
 - Classification of ion beam dumps by both models -
 - Same classification results for asynchronous beam dump tests and "10 Hz" beam dumps
 - Accuracy increased clearly from 79% to 94%
 - Confirms the need of thresholds specifically for ion beam dumps

Metric	Models		
	Proton	Ion (linear)	
TP	15	18	
FP	6	2	
TN	23	27	
FN	4	1	
Recall	78.95 %	95.74 %	
Specificity	79.31 %	93.10 %	
Precision	71.43 %	90.00 %	
Accuracy	79.17 %	93.75 %	
F1-score	75.00 %	92.31 %	

Comparison: proton model vs. ion model

- Comparison of thresholds done with same number of charges (AGP and intensity) for both models
- Ion thresholds are generally higher in high beam loss regions (IP 6, IP 7)
 - Areas marked for better comparison



- Intensity: 1153 * 10¹⁰ charges
- AGP: 3 * 10⁸ charges

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Comparison: proton model vs. ion model

- Discovered high, fake values of some BLMs
 - Due to corrupted memory cards
- Can lead to high thresholds in low-loss BLMs
 - Due to high standard deviation error of the mean
- Emphasizes the need for consistency check of (low-loss) BLMs
- Does not affect the classification results!







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Conclusion

- Confirmed differences in ion and proton model thresholds
- Ion specific thresholds are needed
 - Will be implemented in the automated beam loss analysis tool
- Polynomial models should be modeled only with expert knowledge
- Consistency check for (frequently) low-loss
 BLMs to identify fake values



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- 8 octants
 - Center of octant is referred to as interaction point (IP)





- Beam injection
 - in **bunches** of particles





- Beam injection
 - Injection of bunches up to desired intensity (sum of all particles)







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- Collision of the beams
 - Measured in luminosity
 - Increased luminosity = increased probability of particle collisions





- Beam extraction (**beam dump**)
 - 3 µs gap without particles needed (abort gap)



- **abort gap population =** intensity in abort gap





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Abort gap population

- Measured in 100 ms intervals
- Maximum of all measurements if used for the analysis





Running Sum 01 (max)





Saturation Limit

- (Artificial) saturation limit approx. 97.5% of real saturation limit



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- Correct classification example
 - True negative
 - Expert Comment:
 "Losses (...) in IR7 (...). Clean dump (losses in IR6 during the dump relatively high as usual with ions).





- Correct classification example
 - True negative (asynchronous beam dump test)
 - High losses expected in IP 6 and IP 7





- Misclassification example
 - False positive
 - Protection dump
 - Operator comment: **beam losses at IP7** during collimator alignment in collision
 - Very low intensity beam dump





- Misclassifications
 - False negative
 - Higher losses than usual in IP 7
 - Root cause not determined yet



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Corrupted component / BLM



Timestamp: 19-NOV-2022 16.17.44.047000

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NOT OK beam dump (sub)set	No. of NOT OK beam dumps	No. of distinct high-correlated BLMs contributing to NOT OK classifications	
		total	exclusive
Total	27	45	-
Asynchronous dump tests	8 (29.63 %)	43 (95.55 %)	37 (82.22 %)
10 Hz dumps	6 (22.22 %)	o (o %)	o (o %)
Other	13 (48.15 %)	8 (17.77 %)	2 (4.44 %)

NOT OK beam dump (sub)set	No. of NOT OK beam dumps	No. of distinct low-loss BLMs contributing to NOT OK classifications	
		total	exclusive
Total	27	173	-
Asynchronous dump tests	8 (29.63 %)	155 (89.59 %)	73 (42.20 %)
10 Hz dumps	6 (22.22 %)	54 (31.21 %)	3 (1.73 %)
Other	13 (48.15 %)	96 (55.49 %)	11 (6.36 %)

BLM naming convention



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