Dripto M. Debroy | Curriculum Vitae

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I am a Physics PhD student in the Brown Lab at Duke University with a focus on quantum error correction. My research is focused on schemes for near term error mitigation and correction, along with development of physically inspired error models for ion trap quantum computers.

Education

Duke University Durham, NC

PhD in Physics, Anticipated graduation in May 2021

August 2016-Present Advisor: Dr. Kenneth R. Brown

UC Santa Barbara, College of Creative Studies Bachelor of Science in Physics, High Honors GPA: 3.81 (includes graduate level courses)

Santa Barbara, CA Received in 2016

Research Experience

PhD Candidate **Duke University**

Department of Physics - Brown Lab

January 2018 - Present

Working on quantum error correction with a focus on near term error models. As an ion trap group we mostly consider error models seen in our labs. Additional work on qubit mapping problems for scalable ion-trap quantum computers and optimal circuit compiling for error resilience.

PhD Student **Duke University**

Department of Physics - Baranger Group

August 2017 - January 2018

Worked on tight-binding model simulations of graphene using the KWANT simulation package with the goal of better understanding the Quantum Hall Effect in graphene samples with superconducting leads.

PhD Student **Duke University**

Department of Physics - Teitsworth Group

May 2017 – August 2017

Wrote MatLab simulations to study the effects of breaking detailed balance in stochastic dynamical systems.

Undergraduate Research Assistant

UC Santa Barbara

Department of Physics - Peng Oh Group

October 2015 - February 2016

Simulated the attenuation of Lyman- α line photons through ionization regions simulated by external collaborators. Seeked anti-correlation between Ly- α regions and 21cm regions in order to better understand real world interferometry data.

Undergraduate Research Assistant

UC Santa Barbara

Department of Physics - Lubin Lab

May 2014 - September 2014

Worked on the Morphable Mirror Telescope (MMT) project. Was in charge of developing the control code for a large system consisting of a FARO laser tracker, multiple actuators, and positional sensors. Code was able to autonomously regulate curvature of mirror without the need for heavy reinforcement.

Honors

Charles Townes/Perkin-Elmer Fellow

Duke University

Duke University Physics Department

Fall 2020

The Charles Townes/Perkin-Elmer Fellowship was created in 1981 by Prof. Charles Townes and the Perkin-Elmer corporation to recognize "an outstanding Duke physics graduate student." It provides one semester of full support during a graduate students fourth or fifth year.

QISE-NET Fellow

Duke University/Google AI Quantum

National Science Foundation

Feb 2020 - Present

QISE-NET is a fellowship where a graduate student, their academic advisor, and an industry/national lab collaborator form a triplet which receives funding for the student to meet with their industry/national lab collaborator and work on problems of mutual interest. My triplet is myself, my advisor Prof. Kenneth R. Brown, and Dr. Jarrod McClean of Google AI Quantum, and our project is on adapting flag qubit schemes for near term error detection.

Summer Undergraduate Research Fellow

UC Santa Barbara

UCSB College of Creative Studies

Summer 2014

Recieved a stipend to support summer research with the lab of Dr. Phil Lubin. The fellowship was provided by the College of Creative Studies at UC Santa Barbara, and was over a two month period. After the conclusion of the fellowship the resulting research was presented at a poster session during UCSB Science Week.

Publications

- Fault-Tolerant Operation of a Quantum Error-Correction Code.
 L Egan, DM Debroy, C Noel, A Risinger, D Zhu, D Biswas, M Newman, M Li, KR Brown, M Cetina, C Monroe arXiv preprint, 2009.11482
- Extended Flag Gadgets for Low-Overhead Circuit Verification.
 DM Debroy, KR Brown arXiv preprint, 2009.07752
- Architecting Noisy Intermediate-Scale Trapped Ion Quantum Computers.
 P Murali, DM Debroy, KR Brown, M Martonosi
 International Symposium on Computer Architecture, ISCA20, 529 542 (2020).
- Logical Performance of 9 Qubit Compass Codes in Ion Traps with Crosstalk Errors.
 DM Debroy, M Li, S Huang, KR Brown
 Quantum Science and Technology, 5, 034002 (2020).
- Stabilizer Slicing: Coherent Error Cancellations in Low-Density Parity-Check Stabilizer Codes.
 DM Debroy, M Li, M Newman, KR Brown
 Physical Review Letters, 121, 250502 (2018).

Talks

- o Stabilizer Slicing: Coherent Error Cancellations in Low-Density Parity-Check Stabilizer Codes. *Quantum Error Correction 2019.* July 29 – August 2, 2019. London, UK.
- o Stabilizer Slicing: Coherent Error Cancellations in Low-Density Parity-Check Stabilizer Codes. APS March Meeting 2019. March 4 – 8, 2019. Boston, MA.
- Mitigating Ion Trap Specific Error Models.
 EPiQC Monthly Seminar. April 23, 2019. Online.

Posters

Logical Performance of 9 Qubit Compass Codes in Ion Traps with Crosstalk Errors.
 DM Debroy, M Li, S Huang, KR Brown

IARPA LogiQ Technical Exchange Meeting. January 13 - 15, 2020. Washington, DC

o Logical Performance of 9 Qubit Compass Codes in Ion Traps with Crosstalk Errors.

DM Debroy, M Li, S Huang, KR Brown

Quantum Information Processing 2020. January 6 - 10, 2020. Shenzhen, CN

Logical Performance of 9 Qubit Compass Codes in Ion Traps with Crosstalk Errors.

DM Debroy, M Li, S Huang, KR Brown

IARPA LogiQ Program PI Meeting. July 1 – 2, 2019. Boulder, CO

Stabilizer Slicing: Coherent Error Cancellations in Low-Density Parity-Check Stabilizer Codes.
 DM Debroy, M Li, M Newman, KR Brown

NSF Software-Tailored Architectures for Quantum codesign Poster Session. June 19, 2019. Durham, NC.

o Stabilizer Slicing: Coherent Error Cancellations in Low-Density Parity-Check Stabilizer Codes. ${\bf DM\ Debroy},\ {\bf M\ Li},\ {\bf M\ Newman},\ {\bf KR\ Brown}$

NSF Expeditions in Practical Scale Quantum Computing Poster Session. May 22, 2019. Chicago, IL.

Stabilizer Slicing: Coherent Error Cancellations in Low-Density Parity-Check Stabilizer Codes.
 DM Debroy, M Li, M Newman, KR Brown
 IARPA LogiQ Program Technical Exchange Meeting. January 22 – 24, 2019. Dallas, TX

Stabilizer Slicing: Coherent Error Cancellations in Low-Density Parity-Check Stabilizer Codes.
 DM Debroy, M Li, M Newman, KR Brown
 Quantum Information Processing 2019. January 14 – 18, 2019. Boulder, CO

Teaching Experience

Recitation Instructor Duke University

O PHYS 151L: Mechanics for Engineers

Spring 2018

Taught 2-hour lectures on the material covered in class, along with helping to write quizzes and practice problems. Also graded and held office hours.

Recitation Instructor Duke University

PHYS 152L: Electromagnetism for Engineers

Fall 2017

Taught 2-hour lectures on the material covered in class, along with helping to write quizzes and practice problems. Also graded and held office hours.

Lab Instructor Duke University

PHYS 142L: Electromagnetism for Pre-Meds

Summer 2017

Led 2-hour lab sessions where I taught the theory behind the lab, along with helping students set up and run the labs. Also graded and held office hours. Was the primary TA for the course.

Lab Instructor Duke University

PHYS 142L: Electromagnetism for Pre-Meds

Spring 2017

Led 2-hour lab sessions where I taught the theory behind the lab, along with helping students set up and run the labs. Also graded and held office hours.

Lab Instructor Duke University

PHYS 152L: Electromagnetism for Engineers

Led 2-hour lab sessions where I taught the theory behind the lab, along with helping students set up and run the labs. Also graded and held office hours.

Outreach Activities

Physics Circles Seminar Speaker

North Carolina School of Science and Math

Seminar Speaker

Oct 2019

Physics Circles is a seminar series held at NCSSM to teach high schoolers about advanced topics in physics. My talk was the first of the series, and focused on basic quantum computing principles, an explanation of the Deutsch-Josza algorithm, and a very basic overview of quantum error correction.

Quantum Error Correction Lecturer

UCSB School for Scientific Thought

Guest Speaker

Oct 2019

The School for Scientific Thought program at UCSB is aimed at inspiring students from underrepresented minority groups to pursue degrees in STEM by offering multi-week courses on advanced topics they would not see in their schools. My lecture was a video guest lecture within a course on Quantum Computing. I received training from New York Hall of Science Explainer program on how to best convey the information effectively.

District Science Fair Judge

Physics and Mathematics/Engineering Categories

North Carolina School of Science and Math 2017, 2019, 2020

NCSAS Judge

MS/HS/HS Advanced Mathematics Judge

North Carolina School of Science and Math

2020