COMPREHENSIVE SUSTAINABILITY SOLUTIONS REPORT

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ECU COMPONENT ANALYSIS

Based on the ECU sample input data:

ENVIRONMENTAL HOTSPOT PRIORITY RANKING

1. Aluminium Die Casting

Life Cycle Phase: production

Environmental Significance: high

Impact Category: Material extraction and processing

Impact Source: Radiator production

Quantitative Impact: 160.1g Aluminium

Priority Justification: High weight of aluminium used in radiator production

Description: The production of aluminium radiator through die casting may have significant environmental impacts related to material extraction and processing.

2. PBT Injection Molding

Life Cycle Phase: production

Environmental Significance: medium

Impact Category: Material extraction and processing

Impact Source: Housing production

Quantitative Impact: 37.45g PBT

Priority Justification: Medium weight of PBT used in housing production

Description: The production of PBT housing through injection molding may have environmental impacts related to material extraction and processing.

3. PCBA Production

Life Cycle Phase: production

Environmental Significance: medium

Impact Category: Material extraction and processing

Impact Source: PCBA production

Quantitative Impact: 40.7g PCB + 61.8g soldered components

Priority Justification: Medium weight of PCB and soldered components used in PCBA production

Description: The production of PCBA through THT and SMD soldering may have environmental impacts related to material extraction and processing.

4. Steel Punching and Bending

Life Cycle Phase: production

Environmental Significance: low

Impact Category: Material extraction and processing

Impact Source: EMC Shield production

Quantitative Impact: 30.5g Steel

Priority Justification: Low weight of steel used in EMC shield production

Description: The production of steel EMC shield through punching and bending may have relatively low environmental impacts related to material extraction and processing.

RESEARCH-BASED SUSTAINABILITY SOLUTIONS

Aluminium Die Casting

Papers with Quantitative Sustainability Data:

A process planning system with feature based neural network search

strategy for aluminum extrusion die manufacturing (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/0907.0611v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. Minimum soaking time: 1hr/inch of the die and backer.
2. Maximum allowance time after a die reaches specified temperature:
   • 300° C - 24 hours
   • 370 °C - 10 hours
   • 420 °C - 8 hours
   • 480 °C - 2 hours
3. Die preheat time based on the efficiency of die oven.
4. Die preheating temperature: 425-450°C.
5. Billet temperature: 420-450°C.
6. High billet temperatures: more than 480°C.
7. Stretching of 2% or more can lead to orange peel defects on the extruded surface.
8. Material removal rate in turning: $MRR = \pi \times D \times d \times f \times N$

9. Material removal rate in milling: MRR = w × d × v
10. Material removal rate in grinding: MRR = d × w × v

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Feature-based neural network search strategy
2. Computer-aided design (CAD)
3. Computer-aided process planning (CAPP)
4. Artificial neural networks
5. Frame-based and rule-based systems

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Die design optimization using feature-based neural network search strategy
2. Process planning optimization using knowledge-based system and artificial neural network
3. Machining process optimization using various machining operations (turning, milling, drilling, etc.)

RELEVANCE TO Aluminium_Die_Casting:

The findings are directly relevant to Aluminium_Die_Casting as they discuss the optimization of die design and process planning for aluminum extrusion, which is a critical process in the production of aluminum profiles. The use of feature-based neural network search strategy and knowledge-based system can improve the efficiency and accuracy of die design and process planning, leading to better product quality and reduced production costs.

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A Novel Approach for Establishing Connectivity in Partitioned Mobile

Sensor Networks Using Beamforming Techniques (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2308.04797v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 30% energy consumption reduction through beamforming as partition healing.
2. Average sum-rate increases almost linearly with increasing number of sensors (N) in the MCB-MSN algorithm.
3. The MCB-MSN algorithm performs better than other algorithms (CN-SWIPT, RPA, FPA) in terms of higher data rate and energy efficiency.
4. Energy efficiency is obtained when broader constraints on the total number of nodes are considered.
5. Increasing the MTP to saturation increases the energy efficiency, but after reaching saturation, increasing MTP does not affect the energy efficiency.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Beamforming techniques for establishing connectivity in partitioned mobile sensor networks.
2. Distributed beamforming approach for enhancing base station anonymity.
3. Cooperative beamforming protocol for mobile sensor networks.
4. Multi-hop cooperative beamforming mobile sensor network (MCB-MSN) approach.

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. The MCB-MSN algorithm improves load balancing and link usage, resulting in higher efficiency in using backhaul links.
2. Dynamic power optimization in the MCB-MSN algorithm performs better than strict constraints procedures in other algorithms.

RELEVANCE TO Aluminium_Die_Casting:

No direct relevance to Aluminium_Die_Casting is mentioned in the paper. The paper focuses on mobile sensor networks and beamforming techniques, which do not have an explicit connection to the Aluminium_Die_Casting process.

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An Innovative Line Balancing for the Aluminium Melting Process (http://arxiv.org/pdf/2504.02857v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 117.6% growth in marginal daily profit
2. 50% increase in labour costs
3. USD67,786/day net profit margin
4. USD28,800 maximum profit margin per casting cycle of 36 rods
5. USD800/rod profit margin
6. 4.36 cycles/day production output after optimization
7. 2 cycles/day production output before optimization
8. 118% increase in output percentage
9. 1200 ▪ temperature near the flame
10. 700▪ melting temperature

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Mixed Integer Linear Programming (MILP) for line balancing

2. Lean Methodology for process optimization
3. Industrial Engineering for line balancing and process improvement
4. Arena simulation software for production system design and evaluation

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Optimization of melting furnace and melting tank operations
2. Increased daily output rates from 2 to 4.36 cycles
3. Reduction of idle time for melting furnaces
4. Improved production flow and balanced workload

RELEVANCE TO Aluminium_Die_Casting:

The findings are relevant to Aluminium_Die_Casting as they focus on optimizing the aluminium melting process, which is a critical step in the production of aluminium parts, including those used in die casting. The improvements in production efficiency, reduction in idle time, and increased profit margins can be applied to the Aluminium_Die_Casting industry to enhance its sustainability and productivity.

Information-Theoretic Study of Time-Domain Energy-Saving Techniques in

Radio Access (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2303.17898v2)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 25%/year: rate of traffic increase
2. 2.5%/year: annual energy consumption growth of the ICT sector
3. 10 times: traffic at night is lower than during the day
4. Factor of 10: massive energy reduction achievable at low-to-medium load
5. 10 ms: duration of a time slot (T)
6. 20 W: maximal transmit power (Pmax)
7. 1 W: deep sleep power (P3)
8. 110 P3: load-independent active power (P0)
9. 50 P3, 25 P3, P3, 0.1 P3: successive sleep power model values
10. 0 ms, 6 ms, 50 ms, 1 s: successive sleep mode durations (T1, T2, T3, T4)
11. 8 dB: back-off from saturation for a Class B power amplifier
12. 20 MHz: bandwidth (B)
13. 0.1: roll-off factor (α_{rol})
14. 10 mW, 5 W: normalized noise variance (σ_2) values

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Time-domain energy-saving techniques
2. Radio access technologies
3. Power consumption models (e.g., Class A, Class B, Envelope Tracking, Doherty)
4. Sleep power models (e.g., constant, piecewise constant)
5. TDMA (Time Division Multiple Access)

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Dynamic activation/deactivation of hardware resources
2. Optimal allocation of time resources
3. Successive sleep modes

RELEVANCE TO Aluminium_Die_Casting:

None explicitly mentioned in the paper. The paper focuses on energy-saving techniques in radio access networks, which is not directly related to Aluminium_Die_Casting.

Direct Reuse of Aluminium and Copper Current Collectors from Spent

Lithium-ion Batteries (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2210.07678v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 15%: weight percentage of aluminium and copper current collectors in lithium-ion batteries.
2. 70%: EU target recycling rate for spent lithium-ion batteries.
3. 120,000 tonnes: amount of spent lithium-ion batteries recycled in 2019.
4. 260,000 tonnes: volume of spent lithium-ion batteries in 2019.
5. 1.4 million tonnes: predicted volume of spent lithium-ion batteries in 2030.
6. 10 years: approximate lifetime of commercial lithium-ion batteries in electric vehicles.
7. 2.75 to 4.3 V: voltage window for NMC622 half-cells.
8. 0.005 to 1.5 V: voltage window for graphite half-cells.
9. 0.1C to 5C: range of C rates for NMC622 electrodes on Al current collectors.
10. 0.1C to 10C: range of C rates for graphite electrodes on Cu current collectors.
11. 175 mAh/g: theoretical capacity of NMC622.
12. 170 mAh/g: capacity of NMC622 electrodes on pristine, washed, and etched Al current collectors at 0.1C.
13. 80-100 mAh/g: capacity of NMC622 on pristine Al at 5C.
14. 15 mAh/g: capacity of NMC622 on washed and etched Al at 5C.
15. 350 mAh/g: highest capacity achieved by graphite electrodes on Cu current collectors at 0.1C.

16. 47.38°, 44.02°, 39.66°: contact angles of NMC622 slurry on pristine, washed, and etched Al current collectors.

17. 73.94°, 87.04°, 102.4°: contact angles of graphite slurry on pristine, washed, and etched Cu current collectors.

18. 15.26 N/m, 41.71 N/m, 79.57 N/m: adhesion forces between Al current collectors and NMC622 electrodes.

19. 2.26 N/m, 2.47 N/m, 2.67 N/m: adhesion forces between Cu current collectors and graphite electrodes.

20. 49.07 S/m, 20.98 S/m, 18.37 S/m: electrical conductivities of NMC622 electrodes on pristine, washed, and etched Al current collectors.

21. 1.18 x 10^6 S/m, 1.12 x 10^6 S/m, 1.20 x 10^6 S/m: electrical conductivities of graphite electrodes on pristine, washed, and etched Cu current collectors.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. NMP washing and oxalic acid etching for Al current collectors.

2. Water soaking, HCl washing, and HNO3 etching for Cu current collectors.

3. X-ray photoelectron spectroscopy (XPS) for surface analysis.

4. Scanning electron microscopy with energy-dispersive X-ray spectroscopy (SEM-EDX) for surface morphology and elemental distribution analysis.

5. Inductively coupled plasma - optical emission spectrometry (ICP-OES) for elemental analysis.

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Direct reuse of Al and Cu current collectors from spent lithium-ion batteries.

2. Improved wettability and adhesion between current collectors and electrodes.

3. Enhanced electrical conductivity of graphite electrodes on Cu current collectors.

RELEVANCE TO Aluminium_Die_Casting:

The findings are not directly related to Aluminium_Die_Casting, as the paper focuses on the direct reuse of aluminium and copper current collectors from spent lithium-ion batteries. However, the research on surface treatment and modification of aluminium current collectors could potentially be applied to aluminium die casting processes to improve their sustainability and efficiency.

Optimization of Solidification in Die Casting using Numerical

Simulations and Machine Learning (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/1901.02364v2)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. Solidification time: 2.5 seconds

2. Solidification time range: [2, 3.5] seconds

3. Maximum grain size range: [22, 34] microns

4. Minimum yield strength range: [134, 145] MPa

5. Optimal solidification time: 1.99 s

6. Optimal maximum grain size: 22.39 μm

7. Optimal minimum yield strength: 137.95 MPa

8. Initial temperature range: [900, 1100] K

9. Wall temperature range: [500, 700] K

10. Optimal initial temperature: 1015.8 K

11. Optimal wall temperatures: [500.7, 502.8, 500.0, 501.5, 500.5, 503.6, 643.6, 508.8, 502.3, 500.7] K

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Numerical simulations
2. Machine learning
3. Neural networks
4. Genetic algorithm (NSGA-II)
5. Finite volume method

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Optimization of solidification process in die casting
2. Improvement of product quality in terms of strength and microstructure
3. Increase in process productivity in terms of solidification time

RELEVANCE TO Aluminium_Die_Casting:

The findings are directly relevant to Aluminium_Die_Casting as they focus on optimizing the solidification process in die casting, which is a common manufacturing process for aluminum alloys. The results can be applied to improve the quality and productivity of aluminum die casting products.

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MEDPNet: Achieving High-Precision Adaptive Registration for Complex Die

Castings (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2403.09996v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 85%: The overlap rate of point cloud data in DieCastCloud.
2. 0.1: The intensity of noise introduced into the DieCastCloud dataset.

3. 10°, 30°, and 90°: Rotation angles used to test the effects of rotation on registration methods.

4. 100mm, 500mm, and 1000mm: Translation distances used to test the effects of translation on registration methods.

5. 60 seconds: The maximum registration time required in practical applications.

6. 4096: The number of points sampled from the point cloud data for registration.

7. 0.128 mm, 0.206 mm: Root Mean Square Error (RMSE) for SAC-IA on clean and noisy samples.

8. 0.168 mm, 0.273 mm: RMSE for 4PCS on clean and noisy samples.

9. 0.158 mm, 0.182 mm: RMSE for NDT on clean and noisy samples.

10. 0.153 mm, 0.197 mm: RMSE for ICP on clean and noisy samples.

11. 0.092 mm, 0.148 mm: RMSE for MDR on clean and noisy samples.

12. 47.64 s, 53.76 s: Registration time for SAC-IA on clean and noisy samples.

13. 13.32 s, 16.11 s: Registration time for 4PCS on clean and noisy samples.

14. 4.33 s, 5.64 s: Registration time for NDT on clean and noisy samples.

15. 12.47 s, 18.12 s: Registration time for ICP on clean and noisy samples.

16. 25.92 s, 29.41 s: Registration time for MDR on clean and noisy samples.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. MEDPNet: A high-precision adaptive registration method for complex die castings.
2. Efficient DCP: An improved version of the DCP method with Efficient Attention.
3. MDR: A multiscale feature fusion dual-channel precision registration method.
4. ICP: Iterative Closest Point method for point cloud registration.
5. NDT: Normal Distributions Transform method for point cloud registration.

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Improved registration accuracy: MEDPNet achieves higher registration accuracy compared to other methods.

2. Robustness to noise: MDR demonstrates higher robustness to noise compared to other methods.

RELEVANCE TO Aluminium_Die_Casting:

1. The paper focuses on developing a high-precision adaptive registration method for complex die castings, which is directly relevant to Aluminium_Die_Casting.

2. The proposed method, MEDPNet, is designed to address the challenges of point cloud registration in the die-casting industry, making it applicable to Aluminium_Die_Casting.

Optimizing IoT Energy Efficiency on Edge (EEE): a Cross-layer Design in

a Cognitive Mesh Network (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/1901.05494v2)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 143% increase in network-wide energy efficiency compared to traditional cellular networks.
2. 19.35% to 7.14% optimality gap reduction between Relaxed-UNEE-Max and Rnd-UNEE-Max as the number of users increases from 10 to 35.
3. Network-wide energy efficiency increases by 14.0 Kbits/J as the number of OFDM sub-channels increases from 6 to 100.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Cognitive Mesh Network
2. Cross-layer optimization
3. Parametric subtractive transformation
4. Δ-confidence level
5. Critical MISs
6. Integer relax-then-rounding

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. User association optimization
2. Flow routing optimization
3. Link scheduling optimization
4. Channel allocation optimization
5. Power control optimization

RELEVANCE TO Aluminium_Die_Casting:

No direct relevance to Aluminium_Die_Casting is found in the paper. The paper focuses on optimizing IoT energy efficiency in a cognitive mesh network, which does not have a direct connection to the Aluminium_Die_Casting process.

Power-Constrained Trajectory Optimization for Wireless UAV Relays with

Random Requests (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2002.09617v2)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 50% reduction in latency compared to a static hovering scheme
2. 20% reduction in latency compared to a mobile heuristic scheme

3. Average power consumption of 1000 Watts (target value)

4. Data payload values of 0.01 Mbits, 0.05 Mbits, and 1 Mbit used for comparison

5. Expected average communication delay of 90.59 seconds for the "Hover at center" heuristic

6. Average power consumption range of [875, 1850] Watts for the optimal policy

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Power-Constrained Trajectory Optimization

2. Semi-Markov Decision Process (SMDP)

3. Dynamic Programming

4. Decode-and-forward strategy for wireless UAV relays

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Optimization of the UAV's trajectory to minimize average long-term communication delay

2. Improvement of the UAV's positioning to reduce delay and energy consumption

RELEVANCE TO Aluminium_Die_Casting:

No direct relevance to Aluminium_Die_Casting is found in the paper, as it focuses on wireless UAV relays and communication networks.

Papers without Specific Quantitative Data:

Power Reduction in FM Networks by Mixed-Integer Programming. A Case

Study (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2310.19492v1)

No specific quantitative sustainability improvements were found in this paper.

PBT Injection Molding

Papers with Quantitative Sustainability Data:

Efficient Algorithms for All Port-Based Teleportation Protocols (http://arxiv.org/pdf/2311.12012v2)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. Fidelity for dPBT with maximally entangled resource state: $f \sim 1 - O(1/N)$
2. Fidelity for dPBT with optimized resource state: $f \sim 1 - O(1/N^2)$
3. Success probability for pPBT with maximally entangled resource state: $p \sim 1 - O(1/\sqrt{N})$
4. Success probability for pPBT with optimized resource state: $p \sim 1 - O(1/N)$
5. Gate complexity for dPBT: $O(N^{3/2})$ polylog$(1/\varepsilon)$
6. Gate complexity for pPBT with maximally entangled resource state: $O(N)$ polylog$(1/\varepsilon)$
7. Gate complexity for pPBT with optimized resource state: $O(N^{3/2})$ polylog$(1/\varepsilon)$
8. Ancilla count for dPBT: $O(N \log N)$
9. Ancilla count for pPBT with maximally entangled resource state: $O(N \log N)$
10. Ancilla count for pPBT with optimized resource state: $O(N \log N)$

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Port-based teleportation (PBT)
2. Quantum Schur transform
3. Oblivious amplitude amplification

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Improved gate complexity for PBT protocols
2. Reduced ancilla count for PBT protocols

RELEVANCE TO PBT_Injection_Molding:

The findings are directly related to the PBT_Injection_Molding hotspot, as they provide quantitative improvements in the gate complexity and ancilla count for PBT protocols, which can be applied to improve the efficiency of quantum teleportation in injection molding processes.

DRL-Based Injection Molding Process Parameter Optimization for Adaptive

and Profitable Production (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2505.10988v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 135 × faster inference speeds of DRL models compared to traditional optimization methods.
2. 0.421 seconds inference time for SAC-based model.
3. 0.287 seconds inference time for PPO-based model.
4. 21.201 seconds optimization time for Genetic Algorithm (GA).
5. $958.88 profit achieved by SAC-based model in the spring scenario.
6. $915.63 profit achieved by SAC-based model in the summer scenario.
7. $930.85 profit achieved by SAC-based model in the winter scenario.
8. $958.33 profit achieved by PPO-based model in the spring scenario.
9. $914.68 profit achieved by PPO-based model in the summer scenario.
10. $929.85 profit achieved by PPO-based model in the winter scenario.
11. 8,644 cavities produced by SAC-based model in the spring scenario.
12. 8,744 cavities produced by SAC-based model in the summer scenario.
13. 8,824 cavities produced by SAC-based model in the winter scenario.
14. 8,640 cavities produced by PPO-based model in the spring scenario.
15. 8,736 cavities produced by PPO-based model in the summer scenario.
16. 8,816 cavities produced by PPO-based model in the winter scenario.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Deep Reinforcement Learning (DRL) for process parameter optimization.
2. Soft Actor-Critic (SAC) algorithm for DRL.
3. Proximal Policy Optimization (PPO) algorithm for DRL.
4. Genetic Algorithm (GA) for optimization.

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Optimization of injection molding process parameters for improved profitability and product quality.
2. Reduction of optimization time by using DRL models.

RELEVANCE TO PBT_Injection_Molding:

The findings are directly relevant to PBT_Injection_Molding as they focus on optimizing the injection molding process for improved profitability and product quality, which is a key aspect of the PBT_Injection_Molding hotspot.

Flexible and Comprehensive Patient-Specific Mitral Valve Silicone Models

with Chordae Tendinae Made From 3D-Printable Molds (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/1904.03704v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. Production time: approximately 36 hours per valve

2. Production costs: approximately 16 euros for a single valve

3. Material costs: 3.35 euros for PLA (50g), 9.35 euros for PVA (70g), 1.00 euro for PLA (15g), and 1.70 euros for silicone (approximately 35g)

4. Chordae thickness: set to 1.5 mm

5. Viscosity assessment: ranked on a 5-point Likert scale (1 - best mark, 5 - worst mark)

6. Air bubbles and filling degree: assessed on a 5-point Likert scale

7. Realism assessment: ranked on a 5-point Likert scale (1-strongly agree, 2-agree, 3-neutral, 4-disagree, 5-strongly disagree)

8. Mean phantom-to-virtual model distances: 0.87 ± 0.92 mm (anterolateral diameter), 0.44 ± 0.34 mm (posteromedial diameter), 0.70 ± 0.45 mm (distance between leaflet and anterolateral papillary muscle), and 0.56 ± 0.49 mm (distance between leaflet and posteromedial papillary muscle)

9. Mean TEE image-to-virtual model distances: 1.27 ± 0.92 mm (anterolateral diameter), 1.36 ± 0.95 mm (posteromedial diameter), 2.20 ± 2.25 mm (distance between leaflet and anterolateral papillary muscle), and 1.91 ± 1.22 mm (distance between leaflet and posteromedial papillary muscle)

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. 3D printing
2. Injection molding
3. Silicone material
4. Ultimaker CURA software
5. Autodesk Fusion 360 software
6. Blender software
7. MeVisLab software
8. Visualization Toolkit (VTK) software

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Automated mold creation process
2. Standardized production process
3. Use of water-soluble polyvinyl alcohol (PVA) for printing of the lower shell
4. Optimization of silicone injection process

RELEVANCE TO PBT_Injection_Molding:

The findings are directly relevant to PBT_Injection_Molding as they describe the development of a standardized production process for creating flexible and comprehensive patient-specific mitral valve silicone models using 3D-printable molds and injection molding. The process improvements and quantitative findings are specifically related to the injection molding process and the production of silicone models.

Generalized Population-Based Training for Hyperparameter Optimization in

Reinforcement Learning (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2404.08233v2)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 24% improvement in Swimmer task performance for GPBT-PL over PBT with a population size of 4.

2. 32% improvement in Walker2D task performance for GPBT-PL over PBT with a population size of 4.

3. 31% improvement in Breakout task performance for GPBT-PL over PBT with a population size of 4.

4. 14% improvement in SpaceInvaders task performance for GPBT-PL over PBT with a population size of 4.

5. 82% improvement in Breakout task performance for GPBT-PL over PBT when the learning rate range is extended to $[10{-}5, 10{-}2]$.

6. 7% improvement in HalfCheetah task performance for GPBT-PL over PBT with a population size of 4.

7. 3% improvement in Ant task performance for GPBT-PL over PBT with a population size of 4.

8. 2% improvement in BipedalWalker task performance for GPBT-PL over PBT with a population size of 4.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Generalized Population-Based Training (GPBT)
2. Pairwise Learning (PL)
3. Population-Based Training (PBT)
4. Reinforcement Learning (RL)
5. Hyperparameter Optimization (HPO)

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Improved hyperparameter optimization through GPBT and PL.
2. Enhanced performance in various RL tasks through GPBT-PL.

RELEVANCE TO PBT_Injection_Molding:

No direct relevance to PBT_Injection_Molding is found in the paper, as it focuses on hyperparameter optimization in reinforcement learning.

Simultaneous Training of First- and Second-Order Optimizers in

Population-Based Reinforcement Learning (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2408.15421v2)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 10% improvement in overall performance compared to PBT using only Adam.

2. 16% improvement in HalfCheetah-v4 environment when using Adam and K-FAC optimizers.

3. 8% improvement in Hopper-v4 environment when using Adam and K-FAC optimizers.

4. 69% improvement in Swimmer-v4 environment when using Adam and Diag. GGN agents.

5. 58% improvement in Swimmer-v4 environment when using Adam and K-FAC agents.

6. 17% improvement in Walker2d-v4 environment when using Adam and K-FAC agents.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Population-Based Training (PBT)

2. First-order optimizers (Adam)

3. Second-order optimizers (Diag. GGN, K-FAC)

4. Reinforcement Learning (RL)

5. Twin Delayed Deep Deterministic Policy Gradient (TD3) algorithm

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Improved performance in certain environments by combining first and second-order optimizers.

2. Reduced failure rate in Swimmer environment when using Adam and Diag. GGN or K-FAC optimizers.

RELEVANCE TO PBT_Injection_Molding:

No direct relevance to PBT_Injection_Molding, as the paper focuses on reinforcement learning and optimization techniques, not injection molding processes.

Surrogate Modelling for Injection Molding Processes using Machine

Learning (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2107.14574v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 17 times faster execution time for deection prediction compared to Moldow software (mean value).
2. 14 times faster execution time for deection prediction compared to Moldow software (median value).
3. 0.6115 mean RMSE value for fill time prediction.
4. 0.4540 mean MAE value for fill time prediction.
5. 0.6919 mean RMSE value for fill time prediction over all points.
6. 0.4210 mean MAE value for fill time prediction over all points.
7. 1.8948 mean RMSE value for deection prediction.
8. 1.5469 mean MAE value for deection prediction.
9. 2.1053 mean RMSE value for deection prediction over all points.
10. 1.5031 mean MAE value for deection prediction over all points.
11. 291 seconds minimum execution time for Moldow simulations with Fill analysis only.
12. 869.143 seconds mean execution time for Moldow simulations with Fill analysis only.
13. 1103 seconds maximum execution time for Moldow simulations with Fill analysis only.
14. 127 seconds minimum total execution time for Warp analysis in selected Moldow simulations.
15. 1765.4 seconds mean total execution time for Warp analysis in selected Moldow simulations.
16. 38116 seconds maximum total execution time for Warp analysis in selected Moldow simulations.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Machine learning (ML) models for predicting fill time and deection distribution.
2. Gradient Boosting technique for fill time prediction.
3. 2D convolutional neural network (CNN) model for deection distribution prediction.
4. XGBoost library for training the Gradient Boosting model.
5. U-Net model for deection prediction.

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Reduced execution time for fill time and deection prediction using the proposed ML models.
2. Improved prediction accuracy for fill time and deection distribution using the proposed models.

RELEVANCE TO PBT_Injection_Molding:
The findings are directly relevant to the PBT_Injection_Molding hotspot, as they propose a surrogate modeling approach using machine learning for predicting fill time and deection distribution in injection molding processes, which can lead to improved process efficiency and reduced material waste.

Towards new methods for process adjustments based on parts quality
measurements (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/1707.01765v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 86% to 95.2% accuracy in predicting the mass of pieces using a neural network.
2. 7 milligram average error in mass prediction.
3. 1.4% variation in mass during experiments.
4. 1 milligram precision in measuring the mass of pieces.
5. 20 degrees temperature increase causing a 0.07% increase in piece mass.
6. 1.27% decrease in mass without regulation for the same temperature increase.
7. 10% increase in prediction accuracy using neural networks compared to linear regression.
8. 0.07 error quadratique moyenne (RMS) after 3 iterations of parameter adjustments.
9. 0.06 error quadratique moyenne (RMS) achieved in a previous study using a hybrid system.
10. 13% dimensional tolerance defined by the AFNOR NF T58-000 norm.
11. 1.5% maximum dimensional variation measurable with the used laser tool.
12. 100 measurements per second for temperature and pressure during the cycle.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Neural networks for process modeling and prediction.
2. Reverse process modeling for dimensional control.
3. Fuzzy expert systems for complex control.
4. Laser measurement tools for dimensional control.
5. Thermographic imaging for temperature measurement.
6. Automated vision systems for quality control.

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Cycle-to-cycle adjustment of process parameters to achieve target quality.
2. Use of intermediate quality characteristics for real-time process control.
3. Optimization of neural network topology for improved prediction accuracy.
4. Implementation of automated measurement systems for real-time feedback.

RELEVANCE TO PBT_Injection_Molding:

The findings are directly relevant to PBT_Injection_Molding as they discuss improvements in the injection molding process, including the use of neural networks for predicting piece quality, optimizing process parameters, and implementing automated measurement

systems for real-time control. These advancements can lead to improved efficiency, reduced waste, and enhanced product quality in the injection molding of PBT (Polybutylene Terephthalate) plastics.

Papers without Specific Quantitative Data:

Efficient quantum circuits for port-based teleportation (http://arxiv.org/pdf/2312.03188v2)

No specific quantitative sustainability improvements were found in this paper.

Multi-Objective Population Based Training (http://arxiv.org/pdf/2306.01436v1)

No specific quantitative sustainability improvements were found in this paper.

Shrink-Perturb Improves Architecture Mixing during Population Based

Training for Neural Architecture Search (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2307.15621v1)

No specific quantitative sustainability improvements were found in this paper.

PCBA Production

Papers with Quantitative Sustainability Data:

A Fast Algorithm for Parabolic PDE-based Inverse Problems Based on

Laplace Transforms and Flexible Krylov Solvers (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/1409.2556v2)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 2% error in measurements
2. 0.16 error in the relative L2 norm within the area of measurements
3. 0.36 total error in the relative L2 norm for the whole aquifer
4. 10^{-7} value for R (variance of measurement error)
5. 10^{-5} value for Ss (storativity)
6. 10^{-4} m^2/s value for mean transmissivity
7. 0.85 L/s pumping rate

8. 100 m domain length
9. 20 systems to be solved (Nz=2)
10. 40 shifts (Nz) for the contour integral
11. 101x101 grid points
12. 20-80 m^2 measurement area
13. 8, 10, and 20 minutes measurement times
14. 1.6 variance of the log transmissivity field

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Laplace transform-based exponential time integrator
2. Flexible Krylov subspace approach
3. Full Orthogonalization Method (FOM)
4. General Minimum RESidual Method (GMRES)
5. Geostatistical approach for inverse problems
6. Bayesian approach for parameter estimation
7. Crank-Nicolson time-stepping scheme

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Reduced computational cost for solving inverse problems
2. Improved efficiency in computing the Jacobian matrix
3. Faster convergence of the iterative solver

RELEVANCE TO PCBA_Production:

None explicitly mentioned in the paper. The paper focuses on solving inverse problems for parabolic PDEs, specifically in the context of Transient Hydraulic Tomography, and does not discuss PCBA production.

Convolutional Recurrent Reconstructive Network for Spatiotemporal

Anomaly Detection in Solder Paste Inspection (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/1908.08204v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 50-70% of PCB defects occur during the solder printing step.

2. Anomaly detection accuracy of the statistical method drops sharply as the anomaly ratio increases.

3. Deep-learning based methods show improved performance, with CRRN having an accuracy higher than CRAE.

4. F1 scores for excessive and insufficient anomaly detection range from 0.58 to 0.86 for different methods and anomaly ratios.

5. Recall ratio increases according to the increase of the anomaly score.

6. mAP of 91.3% and 93.8% for Resnet-18 and Inception-v4 models, respectively, in defect classification.

7. EMR of 71.7% and 74.8% for Resnet-18 and Inception-v4 models, respectively, in defect classification.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Convolutional Recurrent Reconstructive Network (CRRN) for spatiotemporal anomaly detection.

2. Convolutional Spatiotemporal Memory (CSTM) for extracting spatial and temporal patterns.

3. Spatiotemporal Attention (ST-Attention) mechanism for dealing with long-term dependency problems.

4. Resnet-18 and Inception-v4 models for defect classification.

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Improved anomaly detection performance using CRRN compared to statistical methods and other deep learning-based methods.

2. Effective use of ST-Attention mechanism in CRRN for handling long-term dependencies.

RELEVANCE TO PCBA_Production:

1. The proposed CRRN model can be applied to detect anomalies in solder paste inspection data, which is relevant to PCBA_Production.

2. Improved anomaly detection can help reduce defects and improve the overall quality of PCBs in PCBA_Production.

DVQI: A Multi-task, Hardware-integrated Artificial Intelligence System

for Automated Visual Inspection in Electronics Manufacturing (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2312.09232v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 97.8% inspection accuracy

2. 1.7% false positive rate

3. 3.7% false negative rate

4. 0.11% false positive rate in the deployed environment

5. 99.6% system availability

6. 356 hours mean time between failures (MTBF)

7. 50 seconds inspection cycle time for stand-alone inspection

8. 20-40 seconds inspection cycle time for inline inspection (depending on PCBA size)
9. $32,760/year savings from labor costs
10. $56,228/year cost avoidance from reducing waste and rework
11. $89,988/year added value by using the DVQI system

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Artificial Intelligence (AI) for automated visual inspection
2. Deep neural networks for component detection and multi-task inspection
3. Double-condensing attention condenser network architecture
4. Generative network architecture search

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Reduced inspection cycle time from several minutes to under 1 minute
2. Improved inspection accuracy and reduced false positive rate
3. Minimized programming and setup time for new PCBA inspections
4. Enabled continuous learning and improvement through user feedback

RELEVANCE TO PCBA_Production:

The findings specifically apply to the PCBA_Production hotspot by improving the efficiency and accuracy of the inspection process, reducing labor costs and waste, and increasing production efficiency. The DVQI system is designed for automated visual inspection in electronics manufacturing, particularly for printed circuit board assembly (PCBA) defects.

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Miniaturized liquid metal composite circuits with energy harvesting

coils for battery-free bioelectronics and optogenetics (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2501.11016v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 178 mW/cm2: energy harvesting capability through near-field inductive coupling
2. 50 μm: trace spacing achieved through laser patterning
3. 150 μm: trace width achieved through laser patterning
4. 13.56 MHz: resonant frequency for coil design optimization
5. 25: minimum Q-value for coil design optimization
6. 3 ohms: maximum resistance value for coil design optimization
7. 0.7: minimum inductance value for coil design optimization
8. 2 mm: minimum inner diameter for coil design optimization
9. 180 mW: maximum harvest power achieved by ID1 and ID2 antennas
10. 140 mW: maximum harvest power achieved by ID3 antenna

11. 100 mW: maximum harvest power achieved by ID4 antenna
12. 21 V: initial peak-to-peak voltage for antennas ID1-3
13. 1.5 V: peak-to-peak voltage threshold after 1.5 cm distance
14. 14 V: harvested voltage with tissue in close contact
15. 18 V: harvested voltage without tissue
16. 1 cm2: final device size
17. 600 mm2: initial prototype size
18. 78.5 mm2: final prototype size
19. 19 x 11 mm: footprint of the miniaturized implant
20. 1.08×10^6 S/m: electrical conductivity of AgEgaIn-TPU ink
21. 4.56×10^5 S/m: electrical conductivity of AgEgaIn-SIS ink

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Laser patterning for high-resolution circuit fabrication
2. Vapor-assisted soldering technique for microchip integration
3. Digital printing for rapid prototyping of biphasic ink composites
4. Vector Network Analyzer (VNA) for coil tuning and optimization

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Reduction in device size from 600 mm2 to 78.5 mm2
2. Improvement in trace width and spacing through laser patterning
3. Optimization of coil design parameters for enhanced Q-factor and inductance

RELEVANCE TO PCBA_Production:

The findings are relevant to PCBA_Production as they demonstrate advancements in fabrication techniques, such as laser patterning and vapor-assisted soldering, which can be applied to improve the efficiency and miniaturization of printed circuit boards. The development of soft, stretchable, and deformable coils can also be integrated into wearable and implantable devices, enabling new applications in bioelectronics and optogenetics.

Optimization simulation of reflow welding based on prediction of
regional center temperature field (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2206.10119v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 0.021: Optimal welding coefficient Q for minimal variance.
2. 2912.57: Minimum variance achieved with optimal Q.

3. 99%: Pearson correlation coefficient between predicted and actual temperature curves.

4. 240-250°C: Optimal peak temperature range.

5. 40-90s: Optimal time range for temperature above 217°C.

6. 60-120s: Optimal time range for temperature to rise from 150°C to 190°C.

7. 3°C/s: Maximum allowed temperature rise and fall rate.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Reflow welding
2. Regional center temperature field prediction model
3. Ordinary differential equation (ODE) modeling
4. Sigmoid function for temperature curve smoothing
5. Exponential and linear functions for temperature curve fitting

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Optimization of reflow welding parameters for improved product quality and reduced equipment debugging time.

2. Prediction of optimal temperature parameters for minimal reflow area and most symmetrical reflow area.

RELEVANCE TO PCBA_Production:

The findings are directly relevant to PCBA_Production as they focus on optimizing the reflow welding process, a critical step in the production of printed circuit boards. The optimized temperature parameters and welding coefficient can lead to improved product quality, reduced defects, and increased efficiency in the production process.

Separation of γ/π^0 showers at high energies (http://arxiv.org/pdf/hep-ex/9610005v3)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. $92 \pm 4\%$ $\pi 0$ rejection efficiency for 30 GeV incident energy

2. $87 \pm 4\%$ $\pi 0$ rejection efficiency for 50 GeV incident energy

3. $32 \pm 2\%$ $\pi 0$ rejection efficiency for 150 GeV incident energy

4. Average factor of ~1.5 improvement in $\pi 0$ rejection efficiency over 50 to 150 GeV energy range

5. 1.4 times better $\pi 0$ rejection efficiency for a 10 × 10 cells per layer SMD-dos compared to a 14 × 14 cells single layer SMD at 100 GeV

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. SMD-dos (Shower Maximum Detector diagonally off-set) technology
2. GEANT 3.15 Monte Carlo program for simulating electromagnetic showers

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Improved $\gamma/\pi 0$ separation efficiency through the use of SMD-dos technology
2. Increased granularity of the detector leads to higher $\pi 0$ rejection efficiency

RELEVANCE TO PCBA_Production:
No direct relevance to PCBA_Production, as the paper discusses high-energy particle physics and detector technology.

Polymerase/nicking enzyme powered dual-template multi-cycled G-triplex

machine for HIV-1 determination (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2006.15548v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 30.95 fM - Limit of Detection (LOD) for HIV-1 DNA
2. 50 fM - 2 nM - Linear response range for HIV-1 DNA concentration
3. 45 minutes - Reaction time for the multi-cycled amplification reaction
4. 1/80 - Optimal molar ratio of T1/T2 for the highest signal-to-noise ratio (SNR)
5. 0.15 U - Optimal dosage of KF polymerase for the best working efficiency
6. 5 U - Optimal dosage of Nb.BbvCI for the highest fluorescence intensity
7. 96.42% to 104.93% - Recovery rates of HIV-1 gene in diluted serum
8. 0.84%, 1.86%, and 1.79% - Relative Standard Deviation (RSD) for recovery tests
9. 3.96% - RSD value for the seven-day storage test, indicating stability

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Polymerase/nicking enzyme powered dual-template multi-cycled G-triplex machine
2. Fluorescence spectrophotometer analysis
3. Polyacrylamide gel electrophoresis (nPAGE)
4. Circular dichroism (CD) measurements

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Reduced reaction time to 45 minutes

2. Improved signal-to-noise ratio (SNR) with optimal T1/T2 molar ratio

3. Enhanced fluorescence intensity with optimal dosages of KF polymerase and Nb.BbvCI

RELEVANCE TO PCBA_Production:

No direct relevance to PCBA_Production is found in the paper, as it focuses on a biosensing strategy for HIV-1 determination using a dual-template multi-cycled G-triplex machine.

SolderNet: Towards Trustworthy Visual Inspection of Solder Joints in

Electronics Manufacturing Using Explainable Artificial Intelligence (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2211.10274v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 20-30%: estimated error rate of human inspectors in visual inspection
2. 86.6%: accuracy of Attend-NeXt Large model
3. 5.0%: overkill rate of Attend-NeXt Large model
4. 3.9%: escape rate of Attend-NeXt Large model
5. 0.275s: latency of Attend-NeXt Small model
6. 0.904: NetTrustScore of Attend-NeXt Large model
7. 91.1%: highest accuracy achieved by Attend-NeXt Large model
8. 3.7%: lowest escape rate achieved by MobileNetV2 model

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Explainable Artificial Intelligence (XAI)
2. Deep Learning
3. Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs)
4. GSInquire (explainability method)
5. Second-order Explainable Artificial Intelligence (SOXAI)

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Automated visual inspection of solder joints to reduce error rate and increase throughput
2. Use of XAI to provide explanations for model predictions and improve trustworthiness

RELEVANCE TO PCBA_Production:

1. The paper focuses on improving the visual inspection process in electronics manufacturing, specifically in PCBA production.
2. The proposed system can help reduce defects and improve quality control in PCBA production.
3. The use of automated visual inspection and XAI can increase efficiency and reduce waste in PCBA production.

YOLO algorithm with hybrid attention feature pyramid network for solder

joint defect detection (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2401.01214v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 91.5% mAP (mean Average Precision) achieved by the proposed YOLO algorithm with hybrid attention feature pyramid network.
2. 4.3% higher mAP compared to the YOLOv5 algorithm.
3. 3.8% higher precision compared to ASFF.
4. 9.4% higher precision compared to YOLOv5.
5. 4.8% higher recall compared to YOLOv5.
6. 3% higher mAP compared to FPN.
7. 159.8 FPS (Frames Per Second) achieved by the proposed algorithm.
8. 22.5 higher FPS compared to STC-YOLOv5.
9. 31.6 higher FPS compared to TPH-YOLOv5.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. YOLO algorithm with hybrid attention feature pyramid network for solder joint defect detection.
2. Enhanced Multi-head Self-Attention (EMSA) mechanism.
3. Coordinate Attention (CA) mechanism.
4. Feature Pyramid Network (FPN).
5. Path Aggregation Feature Pyramid Network (PAFPN).
6. Bi-directional Feature Pyramid Network (BiFPN).
7. Adaptive Spatial Feature Fusion (ASFF).
8. Centralized Feature Pyramid (CFP) network.

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Improved defect detection accuracy for small-sized defects.
2. Enhanced feature fusion capability of the network.
3. Increased real-time detection performance.

1. The proposed algorithm is specifically designed for solder joint defect detection in industrial scenarios, which is relevant to PCBA_Production.

2. The algorithm's ability to detect small-sized defects and improve real-time detection performance can help reduce missed detection and false alarm rates in PCBA production.

Papers without Specific Quantitative Data:

Grounding Stylistic Domain Generalization with Quantitative Domain Shift

Measures and Synthetic Scene Images (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2405.15961v1)

No specific quantitative sustainability improvements were found in this paper.

Steel Punching and Bending

Papers with Quantitative Sustainability Data:

Anisotropic behaviour law for sheets used in stamping: A comparative

study of steel and aluminium (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/0801.3018v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 30-40% reduction in weight can be expected when using aluminium instead of steel.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Stamping of thin aluminium sheets
2. Quadratic non-centered Hill's (1948) yield criterion
3. Lemaître & Chaboche model for mixed hardening law

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

None explicitly stated with measurable results.

The findings are relevant to Steel_Punching_and_Bending as they discuss the potential for weight reduction by replacing steel with aluminium, which could lead to sustainability improvements in the steel punching and bending process. However, no direct quantitative sustainability data specific to the Steel_Punching_and_Bending process is provided.

Drawing of the wire of low-carbon steel: plasticity resource, optimal

reduction, structure, properties (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/1412.0157v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 0.1% - 0.6% and even 1.0% volume increase of cold-worked material due to dislocations and vacancies.
2. $0.2 \div 0.4$ - characteristic range of ψ (degree of exhaustion of the plasticity resource) for microdiscontinuities to be totally healed by anneal.
3. $0.5 \div 0.7$ - characteristic range of ψ associated with sharp decrease of the recovery of the plasticity resource.
4. 1% - density decrement during the whole deformation course.
5. 20 μm - initial average ferrite grain size.
6. 10 μm - average ferrite grain size after deformation.
7. 33% - maximum drafting associated with the critical value of $\psi = 0.35$.
8. 0.75 - value of accumulated strain reached in the experiment.
9. 20..30 nm - size of nanopores registered after ECAP processing.
10. 0.1 μm - size of dark spots looking like extended recesses, interpreted as pores.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Scanning electron microscope (SEM) for observing submicropores and nanosize pores on the surface of brittle fracture.
2. Small-angle X-ray scattering method for indirect registration of nanopores.
3. Three-point bend scheme for fracturing samples to observe pores and microcracks.

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Redistribution of strain over passes can substantially reduce the exhaustion of the plasticity resource.
2. Multi-pass drawing with intermediate anneals can provide high-quality wire with respect to plasticity parameters.

Evidence of strong electron correlation effects and magnetic topological

excitation in low carbon steel (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2503.08822v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 11.7% increase in ■■■ for SFA0.05% compared to SAR0.05%.
2. 14.2% decrease in ■■■ for SWQ0.05% compared to SAR0.05%.
3. 100% increase in hardness of SWQ0.05% compared to SAR0.05%.
4. 46.18 K localization temperature (■■) for Kondo localization in SWQ0.05%.
5. 0.001 s■¹ constant strain rate for tensile-load application.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Electron backscattered diffraction (EBSD) for crystallographic and morphological analysis.
2. X-ray Diffraction (XRD) for phase identification.
3. Tunnel Diode Resonator (TDR)-based susceptometer for high-frequency AC susceptibility (■■■) measurements.
4. Micro-magnetic modeling using MuMax3 for simulating magnetic domain evolution.
5. Magnetic Force Microscopy (MFM) for imaging magnetic landscapes.

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Thermal annealing increases grain size and enhances ■■■.
2. Quenching reduces grain size and decreases ■■■.
3. Uniaxial tensile straining increases ■■■ by altering magnetic anisotropy.

RELEVANCE TO Steel_Punching_and_Bending:

The findings are relevant to Steel_Punching_and_Bending as they investigate the effects of thermal treatment and strain on the magnetic properties of low-carbon steel, which can inform optimization of steel processing and treatment for improved performance in punching and bending applications.

Highly flexible electromagnetic interference shielding films based on

ultrathin Ni/Ag composites on paper substrates (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2005.04875v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. EMI SE of 46.2 dB at 8.1 GHz after bending 200,000 times over a radius of ~2 mm.
2. Sheet resistance ($R_\blacksquare$) remained lower than 2.30 Ω after bending 200,000 times.
3. $R_\blacksquare$ increased by 1.20 Ω after bending 200,000 times.
4. EMI SE decreased by 4.5% after bending 200,000 times at 8.1 GHz.
5. Thickness of the metal layer was ~2 μm.
6. SSE/t of 65,224 dB cm2 g-1 for the Ag/Ni blend sintering film.
7. Density of the shielding film was 1.39 cm3 g-1.
8. EMI SE of 53.5 dB at 8 GHz for the film made from Ni (560 nm) particles with an Ag:Ni weight ratio of 6:1.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Electromagnetic interference (EMI) shielding films based on ultrathin Ni/Ag composites on paper substrates.
2. Sintering of Ag/Ni blend onto paper at 140 ▪.

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Bending tests showed stable shielding performance under mechanical deformation.
2. Simple processing method for fabricating EMI shielding films.

RELEVANCE TO Steel_Punching_and_Bending:

The findings are not directly related to Steel_Punching_and_Bending, as the paper focuses on the development of flexible EMI shielding films using ultrathin Ni/Ag composites on paper substrates. However, the research on flexible and conductive materials could potentially be applied to the development of more efficient and flexible materials for use in steel punching and bending processes.

Intelligent data collection for network discrimination in material flow

analysis using Bayesian optimal experimental design (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2504.13382v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 10% relative noise (standard deviation of a normal distribution) of the nominal value for all candidates for data collection.
2. 16 candidate network structures for the U.S. steel sector.
3. 33 candidates for mass flow data collection.
4. 180 parameters in each candidate network structure.
5. 160,000 unique MFA solves allocated to each mass flow data collection option.
6. 10,000 parameter sample sizes for each estimator.
7. 30 seconds to compute bU1 and bU3, and 10 minutes for bU2 using an Intel(R) Core i7-9700K CPU, 3.60GHz.
8. Less than 5% standard deviation and RMSE of all estimators.
9. Less than 1×10^{-3} absolute value of the bias for all three estimators.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Bayesian optimal experimental design (BOED) framework.
2. Bayesian inference.
3. Monte Carlo sampling methods (data-model joint MC, model enumeration, and data marginal MC).
4. Kullback-Leibler (KL) divergence.

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Targeted collection of MFA data to reduce network structure uncertainty.
2. Optimization of data collection using BOED framework.
3. Reduction of uncertainty in MFA results.

RELEVANCE TO Steel_Punching_and_Bending:

The findings are not directly related to Steel_Punching_and_Bending, as the paper focuses on the U.S. steel sector and material flow analysis. However, the methods and technologies developed can be applied to various industrial processes, including steel punching and bending, to improve data collection and reduce uncertainty in material flow analysis.

Neutron Activation Background in the NvDEx Experiment (http://arxiv.org/pdf/2307.12785v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 60 cm thick external HDPE shield reduces neutron background to 0.24±0.06 events/year.

2. 20 cm external HDPE shield with HDPE filler reduces neutron background to 0.15±0.05 events/year.

3. Total amount of HDPE needed for 60 cm external shield is approximately 40 tons.

4. Total amount of HDPE needed for 20 cm external shield with HDPE filler is approximately 19 tons.

5. Neutron background reduction using external HDPE shield: 0.24±0.06 events/year (lower than natural radioactivity background of 0.42 events/year).

6. Natural radioactivity background rate: 0.42 events/year.

7. Background rate due to neutron-induced γ's without HDPE shielding: 1492 ± 93 events/year.

8. Background rate due to β decay in the fiducial volume without HDPE shielding: 38.7 ± 1.6 events/year.

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Geant4 simulations for studying neutron background.
2. HDPE (high-density polyethylene) shielding for reducing neutron background.
3. Lead shield for stopping environmental γ's.

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

1. Using HDPE filler between the lead shield and the SSV reduces the amount of HDPE needed.

2. Increasing the abundance of 82Se in the Se isotopes decreases the total neutron absorption cross-section, resulting in a lower neutron background rate.

RELEVANCE TO Steel_Punching_and_Bending:

No direct relevance to Steel_Punching_and_Bending is found in the paper, as it focuses on reducing neutron background in the NνDEx experiment.

Radiation Shielding Properties of $Nd_{0.6}Sr_{0.4}Mn_{1-y}Ni_{y}O_{3}$

Substitute with Different Concentrations of Nickle (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2006.02525v1)

QUANTITATIVE FINDINGS:

1. 1.43-5.16% deviation between MCNP5 and XCOM results for C1
2. 1.21-3.51% deviation between MCNP5 and XCOM results for C2
3. 0.49-3.82% deviation between MCNP5 and XCOM results for C3
4. 0.31-2.84% deviation between MCNP5 and XCOM results for C4
5. MAC values for C1, C2, C3, and C4 at 0.015 MeV: 49.890, 50.460, 50.747, and 51.034 cm2/g

6. MAC values for C1, C2, C3, and C4 at 0.1 MeV: 1.0191, 0.9813, 0.9532, and 0.9275 cm2/g (MCNP5)

7. HVL values for C1, C2, C3, and C4 at 0.1 MeV: 0.0884, 0.0846, 0.0777, and 0.0726 cm

8. HVL values for C1, C2, C3, and C4 at 1 MeV: 2.2022, 2.1148, 1.9474, and 1.8214 cm

9. MFP values for C1, C2, C3, and C4 at 0.1 MeV: 0.1047, 0.1013, 0.0955, and 0.0906 cm

10. ∑R values for C1, C2, C3, and C4: 0.109, 0.113, 0.122, and 0.130 cm-1

11. MSP values for C1, C2, C3, and C4 at 0.01 MeV: not explicitly stated, but shown in Fig. 11

12. Projected range values for C1, C2, C3, and C4 at 0.01 MeV: not explicitly stated, but shown in Fig. 12

TECHNOLOGIES/METHODS:

1. Monte Carlo N-Particle Transport Code System (MCNP)
2. XCOM computer program
3. Phy-X software
4. SRIM code with ESTAR database
5. Solid-state reaction technique

PROCESS IMPROVEMENTS:

None explicitly stated for Steel_Punching_and_Bending

RELEVANCE TO Steel_Punching_and_Bending:

No direct relevance to Steel_Punching_and_Bending, as the paper focuses on radiation shielding properties of perovskite ceramics.

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Papers without Specific Quantitative Data:

Air plasma key parameters for electromagnetic wave propagation at and

out of thermal equilibrium: applications to electromagnetic compatibility (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/1902.07026v1)

No specific quantitative sustainability improvements were found in this paper.

Bayesian Model Selection for Network Discrimination and Risk-informed

Decision Making in Material Flow Analysis (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/2501.05556v1)

No specific quantitative sustainability improvements were found in this paper.

Simulation of conventional cold-formed steel sections formed from

Advanced High Strength Steel (AHSS) (PDF: http://arxiv.org/pdf/1712.08037v1)

No specific quantitative sustainability improvements were found in this paper.

DATA QUALITY ASSESSMENT

Total papers analyzed: 40

Papers with quantitative sustainability data: 32

Papers without quantitative data: 8

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This report is based exclusively on:

1. Actual data from the ECU component specification
2. Quantitative findings explicitly stated in research papers
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