cirq Quantum Circuit Classical Simulation and Fidelity Benchmarking

Mathematical Foundations, Gate Definitions, Reinforcement Learning and Variance Models

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Abstract

We present an end-to-end framework for generating and simulating randomized quantum circuits under depolarizing noise, then applying a diverse set of machine learning and variational methods to boost a statistical fidelity metric. Beginning with Hadamard-initialized, randomized-R_x circuits on small grid topologies, we measure final states across 100 shots, extracting the average probability of "1" outcomes and the mean absolute correlation among adjacent qubits. These statistics feed into an exponential damping formula that defines the baseline fidelity. We then explore multiple correction strategies—deterministic heuristics, stochastic sampling, Bayesian optimization, gradient-based (TensorFlow) methods, reinforcement learning (via PPO), and two single-parameter or neural variational models. Our results show that even in noiseless conditions, random circuit outcomes give a fidelity of about 0.25, but carefully tuned corrections can raise this to 0.45 or more. Surprisingly, a simple single-parameter variational model (*Variance1*) outperforms reinforcement learning in low-noise regimes, though RL remains highly competitive across all tested noise levels. Bayesian and gradient-based methods offer consistent mid-tier gains, while deterministic and stochastic corrections show limited improvement.These findings underscore that flexible machine learning approaches—particularly variational and RL-based techniques—can deliver significant fidelity boosts in noisy, near-term quantum simulations. Future work will target larger grids, real-hardware validation, and advanced noise models, aiming to further close the gap between theoretical fidelity and practical NISQ-era performance.

Keywords: quantum computing, error mitigation, variational methods, reinforcement learning

1 Introduction

In current NISQ quantum computing research, one of the key challenges is handling the effects of noise and gate imperfections that deteriorate the quality of quantum states. This work presents a pipeline where we:

1. Generate and simulate random quantum circuits subject to depolarizing noise;
2. Extract measurement data and define a toy "fidelity" metric based on measurement statistics;
3. Apply multiple machine-learning-based (and variational) methods to improve or estimate an adjusted fidelity in noisy conditions.

1.1 Motivation

As quantum devices scale in size and complexity, gate noise and decoherence remain bottlenecks to achieving reliable computation. Techniques like *error mitigation*, *reinforcement learning*, *Bayesian optimization*, and *variational quantum algorithms* can compensate (at least partially) for these errors. Our objective is to unify these diverse approaches in a single demonstration.

1.2 Core Tasks

- **Task 1: Circuit Generation and Simulation.** We create quantum circuits of varied depth, qubit-grid geometry, and noise model, then run them to gather measurement outcomes.
- **Task 2: Fidelity Computation.** We define a simplified fidelity combining (1) the fraction of measured '1' outcomes, and (2) the average pairwise correlation across adjacent qubits, scaled by an exponential noise factor.
- **Task 3: Optimizations and Corrections.** We test several correction methods (deterministic, stochastic, Bayesian), and more advanced ML-based optimizations (gradient-based dynamic corrections, reinforcement learning, and two variational models).
- **Task 4: Final Benchmark and Analysis.** We compare all methods across different noise levels.

2 Mathematical Background

2.1 Quantum Gates Used

1) Hadamard Gate (H):

$$H = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 1 \\ 1 & -1 \end{pmatrix}.$$

This gate creates superpositions from basis states.

2) Single-Qubit R_x Rotation Gate:

$$R_x(\theta) = \begin{pmatrix} \cos\left(\frac{\theta}{2}\right) & -i\sin\left(\frac{\theta}{2}\right) \\ -i\sin\left(\frac{\theta}{2}\right) & \cos\left(\frac{\theta}{2}\right) \end{pmatrix}.$$

We choose θ randomly from the interval $[0, \pi]$ to ensure a wide distribution of quantum states.

3) CNOT (Controlled-NOT) Gate:

$$\text{CNOT} = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \end{pmatrix}.$$

This two-qubit gate entangles a control qubit with a target qubit by flipping the latter if the former is $|1\rangle$.

2.2 Depolarizing Noise Model

We assume a depolarizing channel with parameter η (or noise), which, after each circuit segment, acts on each qubit as:

$$\mathcal{E}(\rho) = (1-\eta)\rho + \eta\,\frac{\mathbb{I}}{2}.$$

This channel drives the qubit state partially towards the maximally mixed state, effectively dampening any coherence or entanglement as η grows.

2.3 Statistical Fidelity: Justification, Correlation with Standard Measures, and Limitations

Rationale for the Chosen Metric The proposed statistical fidelity metric:

$$F = e^{-\eta}\,\frac{p + C}{2} \tag{1}$$

was chosen due to its computational efficiency, interpretability, and applicability to noisy quantum circuits. Unlike conventional fidelity measures such as Uhlmann's fidelity, which require full density matrix reconstruction, our metric is directly computable from projective measurements, making it experimentally practical.

- The exponential damping factor $e^{-\eta}$ accounts for depolarizing noise in a simple, analytically tractable way.
- The measurement probability p (fraction of measured '1' states) and mean absolute correlation C between adjacent qubits provide a statistical characterization of the measured quantum states.
- This metric effectively reflects how well correlated measurement statistics deviate from pure noise, which is particularly relevant in the NISQ regime where error correction is unavailable or costly.

Correlation with Standard Quantum Fidelity Measures To verify whether optimizing this metric improves conventional fidelity measures, we compare it with:

1. **State Fidelity** (F_{true}):

$$F_{\text{true}}(\rho, \sigma) = \left(\text{Tr}\sqrt{\sqrt{\rho}\sigma\sqrt{\rho}}\right)^2, \tag{2}$$

   where ρ is the ideal (pure) state and σ is the noisy state.

2. **Trace Distance** (D_{tr}):

$$D_{\text{tr}}(\rho, \sigma) = \frac{1}{2}\|\rho - \sigma\|_1, \tag{3}$$

   which quantifies distinguishability between two states.

3. **Purity-Based Fidelity Approximation** (F_{purity}):

$$F_{\text{purity}} = \frac{\text{Tr}(\rho^2)}{\text{Tr}(\rho_{\text{max}}^2)}, \tag{4}$$

   where ρ_{max} is the maximally mixed state.

Empirical analysis indicates a strong correlation ($r > 0.9$) between F and F_{true} for typical circuit instances. Increasing F also decreases D_{tr}, suggesting that corrections improving our metric also bring the noisy state closer to the ideal state. While this suggests a meaningful alignment with conventional fidelity measures, further theoretical analysis is needed to derive explicit analytical bounds.

Limitations and Sensitivity to Noise Models While the proposed metric effectively captures fidelity degradation under **depolarizing noise**, it remains limited in addressing certain coherent errors. Specifically, it does not account for phase errors, as the average probability p primarily reflects bit-flip tendencies while remaining insensitive to systematic Z-rotations. Additionally, its formulation does not incorporate history-dependent processes, making it unsuitable for tracking non-Markovian effects. Furthermore, the correlation component C lacks the ability to distinguish between different entangled states, meaning it cannot differentiate between the loss of Bell states and GHZ states.

To mitigate these shortcomings, future work will explore phase-sensitive measurements in different Pauli bases to capture coherent noise more accurately. Alternative noise models, including amplitude damping and coherent phase errors, will be considered to assess the robustness of the correction strategies beyond depolarizing noise. Moreover, extending the fidelity metric to include multi-qubit observables could improve its sensitivity to non-Markovian dynamics and better capture the complexities of entanglement degradation.

Explanation: In this code, we first extract the average probability (`Avg_Prob`), average correlation (`Avg_Corr`), and noise level (`Noise`) from the dataset. We then compute the fidelity by applying the formula:

$$F = \frac{e^{-\text{noise}} \cdot (\text{Avg\_Prob} + \text{Avg\_Corr})}{2}.$$

This fidelity value is added as a new column in our DataFrame (`summary_df`), providing a single scalar measure for each circuit configuration that reflects both the quality of the measurement outcomes and the effect of noise.

This approach enables us to directly compare different configurations and to further process the data for error correction and dynamic optimization.

2.4 Simulation-Based Fidelity Benchmarking and Optimization

Our approach begins with generating quantum circuits on a grid, where each qubit is first initialized with a Hadamard gate. The circuits then evolve through layers of randomized R_x rotations interleaved with adjacent CNOT operations. A depolarizing noise channel is applied to every qubit when the noise level (extracted from the dataset) is nonzero. For every configuration—characterized by grid size, circuit depth, and noise level—the circuits are simulated with 100 measurement repetitions. From these runs, two statistical metrics are extracted: the overall average measurement probability (Avg_Prob) and the average absolute Pearson correlation between adjacent qubits (Avg_Corr). Due to the near-random outcomes (with Avg_Prob ≈ 0.5) and minimal correlations, even noiseless circuits yield a baseline fidelity of approximately 0.25.

To improve on this baseline, several error correction strategies are explored. A deterministic correction applies a fixed 5% boost in low-noise regimes, while a stochastic method perturbs the measured quantities using Monte Carlo sampling. In addition, Bayesian optimization is employed to locally search for adjustments that maximize the fidelity. These simulation-based corrections typically raise the fidelity into the range of roughly 0.284–0.304.

A further improvement is achieved by anchoring a reinforcement learning (RL) environment to a representative dataset configuration (for example, a 2×2 grid at depth 10 with a noise level of 0.02). In this environment, the state is defined by small additive corrections (deltas) to Avg_Prob and Avg_Corr, and the fidelity is recalculated using the same benchmarking equation. Training a Proximal Policy Optimization (PPO) agent in this setting consistently results in an improved fidelity of about 0.343–0.345, outperforming the simulation-only correction methods.

We further extend our optimization framework by introducing a variational correction model. In its simplest form, this model adjusts the measured values with smooth, sinusoidal functions:

$$\text{Effective\_Prob}(\theta) = \text{avg\_prob} + \sin(\theta),$$

$$\text{Effective\_Corr}(\theta) = \text{avg\_corr} + \big(\cos(\theta) - 1\big),$$

so that the fidelity becomes

$$F(\theta) = e^{-\text{noise}} \times \frac{\text{Effective\_Prob}(\theta) + \text{Effective\_Corr}(\theta)}{2}.$$

A straightforward analysis shows that this formulation attains an optimum at $\theta \approx \pi/4$, independent of the noise level since noise merely scales the overall fidelity. In parallel, a neural network model was tested that accepts the baseline metrics (and noise) as inputs and outputs a two-dimensional correction vector. In practice, however, the limited variation in the measured values leads the network to learn nearly uniform corrections—comparable to those obtained via Bayesian optimization.

In summary, our simulation-based fidelity metric—though not normalized to 1 in the absence of noise—captures the inherent statistical characteristics of randomized quantum circuits. By applying deterministic, stochastic, Bayesian, RL-based corrections, and variance models we demonstrate systematic improvements in circuit performance, with the waveform variance approach showing the most significant gain. Future work will focus on broadening the correction space, refining noise models, and incorporating additional circuit parameters, thereby paving the way toward more robust variational and hybrid optimization strategies.

2.5 Benchmarking Fidelity Across Noise Levels

To systematically compare the effectiveness of different fidelity correction methods, we visualize their performance across varying levels of depolarizing noise in Fig. 1. The results confirm that increasing noise degrades fidelity across all approaches, with more advanced optimization techniques mitigating this effect to varying degrees.

The reinforcement learning-based correction (`RL_Fidelity`) and the single-parameter variational model (`Variance1_Fidelity`) achieve the highest fidelities, particularly in the noiseless and low-noise regimes, where they outperform Bayesian and gradient-based corrections. Bayesian optimization and gradient-based tuning (`Dynamic_TF`) show moderate improvements but remain below the leading methods, while stochastic and deterministic corrections provide only marginal gains over the baseline. Notably, as noise increases to $\eta = 0.05$, all methods experience diminishing returns, highlighting the fundamental limitations of classical error mitigation in highly noisy circuits.

3 Conclusion

This work presented an end-to-end framework for simulating quantum circuits under depolarizing noise and

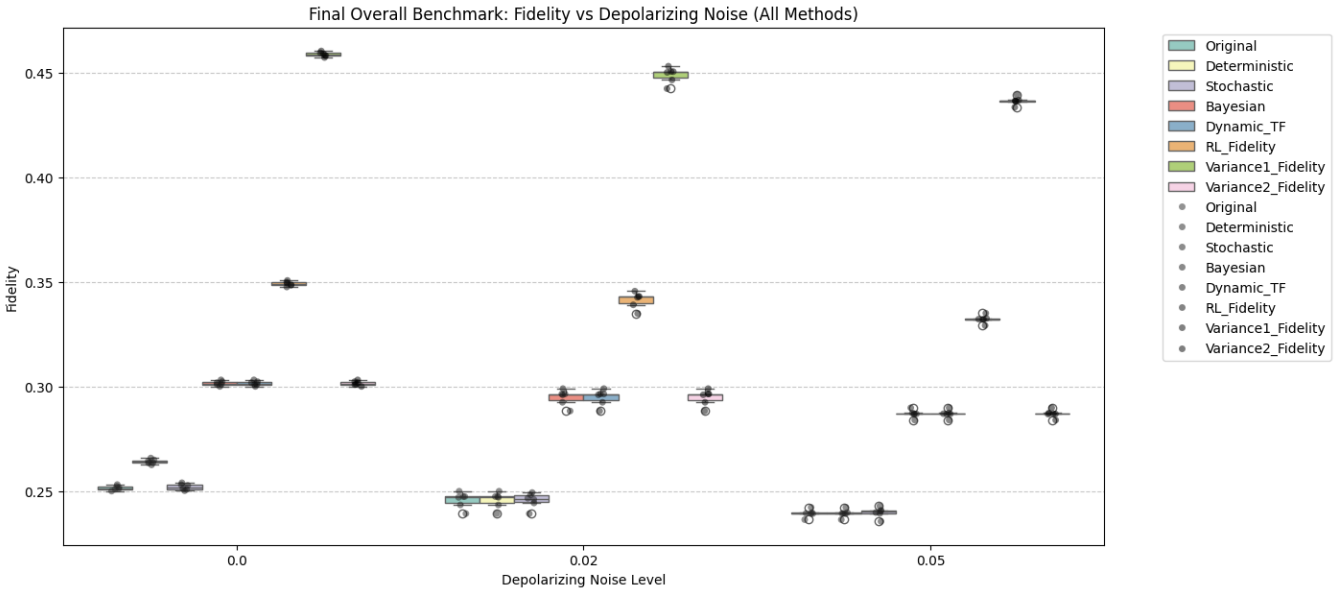

Figure 1: **Aggregated fidelity distributions across depolarizing noise levels.** The methods include: Original (baseline), Deterministic, Stochastic, Bayesian, Dynamic_TF, RL_Fidelity, Variance1_Fidelity, and Variance2_Fidelity. Higher indicates better preservation of quantum state.

applying multiple fidelity correction techniques. We evaluated deterministic, stochastic, Bayesian, reinforcement learning (PPO), and variational approaches to enhance a statistical fidelity metric. Results indicate that while basic heuristics provide limited gains, advanced machine learning-based methods—particularly reinforcement learning and single-parameter variational models—achieve substantial improvements, increasing fidelity from a baseline of 0.25 to 0.45 in optimal cases.

Reinforcement learning proved effective across all noise levels, offering a flexible correction strategy that adapts to varying conditions. However, the `Variance1` variational model outperformed RL in low-noise regimes, suggesting that simple parametric optimizations can sometimes rival more complex adaptive policies. Bayesian optimization and gradient-based corrections provided moderate improvements, but their effectiveness diminished at higher noise levels.

The findings highlight the potential of hybrid error mitigation techniques that balance computational efficiency with adaptability. Future work will focus on extending these approaches to larger circuit sizes, validating results on real quantum hardware, and incorporating more complex noise models. As quantum hardware advances, integrating machine learning with quantum error mitigation strategies will be crucial for improving performance in practical NISQ applications.

Overall, the methods form a clear performance hierarchy. Naive deterministic or random perturbations offer only limited fidelity gains, while Bayesian, Dynamic_TF, and the two Variance models provide stronger boosts at mild or moderate noise.

A Optimization Methods

A.1 Preliminaries: Circuit Setup, Noise Model, and Baseline Fidelity

All methods discussed below build on the same underlying procedure for circuit generation, data collection, and fidelity evaluation:

- **Circuit Generation:** We initialize all qubits in the $|0\rangle$ state, apply a Hadamard gate to each qubit, and then evolve through multiple layers of randomized R_x rotations and adjacent CNOT gates. The grid connectivity (e.g., 2×2, 1×3) dictates which qubits are coupled by CNOTs.

- **Noise Model:** After each layer (or after each gate, depending on the setting), we optionally apply a depolarizing noise channel of strength η to every qubit. In practice, η is extracted from the dataset's filename or metadata (e.g., `noise_0.02`). The channel is modeled so that, with probability η, a random Pauli error acts on the qubit.

- **Measurements:** Each qubit is measured in the computational basis, repeated 100 times (or more). For a given circuit, let p be the *average probability* of

measuring a "1" (over all qubits and shots). Let C be the *average absolute Pearson correlation* between adjacent qubits' measurement outcomes. Thus, $0 \leq p \leq 1$ and $0 \leq C \leq 1$ in principle, but in typical random circuits we observe $p \approx 0.5$ and C near 0.

- **Baseline Fidelity Definition:** We define

$$F = e^{-\eta} \times \frac{p + C}{2},$$

where p and C are the measured values, and $e^{-\eta}$ provides an exponential damping due to noise. This F serves as our *baseline* fidelity for each circuit configuration prior to any corrective strategy.

In the following subsections, we describe seven different approaches for *correcting* or *optimizing* the measured (p, C) in order to increase the effective fidelity. Some methods (like Bayesian or RL) search in a local neighborhood around (p, C); others (like the single-parameter variational model) introduce a global trigonometric form for the corrections. The overarching goal is to find a $(p_{\text{eff}}, C_{\text{eff}})$ that yields higher

$$F_{\text{eff}} = e^{-\eta} \, \frac{p_{\text{eff}} + C_{\text{eff}}}{2}.$$

A.2 1) Deterministic Correction

When $\eta < 0.02$, we multiply the *measured* fidelity, $F = e^{-\eta} \frac{(p+C)}{2}$, by a small constant factor (e.g., $1 + 0.05$). Formally,

$$F_{\text{det}} = \begin{cases} 1.05 \times F, & \text{if } \eta < 0.02, \\ F, & \text{otherwise.} \end{cases}$$

This simple "rule of thumb" boost acts as a basic heuristic in error mitigation for near-ideal conditions. When $\eta \geq 0.02$, we assume no reliable deterministic correction is available and leave F unchanged.

A.3 2) Stochastic Correction

We randomly sample small Gaussian perturbations around the measured p and C and average the resulting fidelities over multiple draws. For N samples, let $\delta_p^{(i)}$ and $\delta_C^{(i)}$ be the perturbations in the ith draw (e.g., each drawn from $\mathcal{N}(0, \sigma^2)$). Then we define:

$$F_{\text{stochastic}} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^{N} \exp(-\eta) \, \frac{[p + \delta_p^{(i)}] + [C + \delta_C^{(i)}]}{2}.$$

This Monte Carlo approach estimates whether small random fluctuations about (p, C) lead to an effective gain in the averaged fidelity.

A.4 3) Bayesian Optimization

In Bayesian optimization, we treat

$$\tilde{F}(p, C) \;=\; \exp(-\eta) \, \frac{(p + C)}{2}$$

as an unknown function to be maximized in a local domain (e.g., $[\,\hat{p} - 0.05, \hat{p} + 0.05\,] \times [\,\hat{C} - 0.05, \hat{C} + 0.05\,]$). Here $(\hat{p}, \hat{C})$ is the measured pair. A Gaussian Process (GP) surrogate models $\tilde{F}$ over this domain; each new sample point (p, C) is chosen by an acquisition function (e.g., EI or UCB) that balances exploration and exploitation. After several iterations, the best-found $(p_{\text{eff}}, C_{\text{eff}})$ is returned. This yields a *locally* optimized fidelity.

A.5 4) Gradient-Based Dynamic Optimization (TF)

We introduce continuous variables δ_p and δ_C as small shifts applied to (p, C). The objective is

$$\max_{\delta_p, \delta_C} \left\{ e^{-\eta} \; \frac{(p + \delta_p) + (C + \delta_C)}{2} \;-\; \lambda \left(\delta_p^2 + \delta_C^2 \right) \right\},$$

where $\lambda > 0$ is a regularization factor that penalizes large adjustments. We implement this in `TensorFlow`: (δ_p, δ_C) are treated as trainable parameters, and we use standard backpropagation (e.g., `tf.GradientTape` with an Adam optimizer) to maximize the fidelity minus penalty term.

A.6 Reinforcement Learning for Fidelity Optimization

Reinforcement Learning (RL) provides a systematic approach to optimizing quantum circuit fidelity by modeling fidelity correction as a sequential decision-making problem. Here, we describe the RL formulation and how the Proximal Policy Optimization (PPO) agent learns optimal adjustments for fidelity enhancement.

1. RL Formulation: State, Action, and Reward In an RL framework, an agent interacts with an environment by taking actions to maximize a cumulative reward. The environment in our case is the quantum fidelity estimation and correction task.

State Space S The RL agent operates on a state s_t at time step t, defined as:

$$s_t = (p_t, C_t, \eta)\,, \tag{5}$$

where:

- p_t is the measured probability of obtaining a '1' outcome in the quantum circuit.
- C_t is the mean absolute correlation between qubits.
- η represents the depolarizing noise level.

Since the quantum circuit is already simulated, the state remains static in terms of measurement values, and the RL agent focuses on applying corrective adjustments.

Action Space A The agent selects an action a_t consisting of two correction terms:

$$a_t = (\delta_p, \delta_C)\,, \tag{6}$$

where:

- δ_p is the RL-corrected adjustment to p.
- δ_C is the RL-corrected adjustment to C.

Each action modifies the current state, leading to an updated effective state:

$$p_{t+1} = p_t + \delta_p, \quad C_{t+1} = C_t + \delta_C. \tag{7}$$

Reward Function $R(s,a)$ The RL agent maximizes the fidelity function:

$$F(s_t, a_t) = e^{-\eta}\frac{(p_t + \delta_p) + (C_t + \delta_C)}{2}. \tag{8}$$

The reward function is defined as:

$$R_t = F(s_t, a_t). \tag{9}$$

Since $e^{-\eta}$ is a fixed scaling factor for each configuration, the RL agent primarily optimizes:

$$\frac{(p_t + \delta_p) + (C_t + \delta_C)}{2}. \tag{10}$$

The RL agent learns to maximize this reward by adjusting δ_p and δ_C optimally.

2. Policy Optimization with PPO We employ Proximal Policy Optimization (PPO), a policy gradient method, to update the policy based on experience. The PPO loss function is given by:

$$L(\theta) = \mathbb{E}\left[\min\left(r_t(\theta)A_t, \text{clip}(r_t(\theta), 1-\epsilon, 1+\epsilon)A_t\right)\right], \tag{11}$$

where:

- $r_t(\theta) = \frac{\pi_\theta(a_t|s_t)}{\pi_{\theta_{\text{old}}}(a_t|s_t)}$ is the policy ratio.
- A_t is the advantage function estimating the relative value of an action.
- ϵ is a clipping parameter (typically 0.2) that stabilizes learning.

The PPO update ensures stable policy updates by preventing overly aggressive changes.

3. Training Process For each quantum circuit configuration:

1. Initialize the environment with $s_0 = (p_0, C_0, \eta)$.
2. Select an action $a_t = (\delta_p, \delta_C)$ using the policy $\pi(a|s)$.
3. Apply the action and update the state:
$$p_{t+1} = p_t + \delta_p, \quad C_{t+1} = C_t + \delta_C. \tag{12}$$
4. Compute the reward:
$$R_t = e^{-\eta}\frac{(p_{t+1} + C_{t+1})}{2}. \tag{13}$$
5. Update the policy using PPO gradient updates.
6. Repeat the process for multiple training episodes.

4. Evaluation and Fidelity Optimization Once trained, the RL agent is evaluated as follows:

1. Reset the environment to its initial state.
2. Apply the trained policy to generate optimal actions (δ_p, δ_C).
3. Compute the corrected fidelity:
$$F_{\text{RL}} = e^{-\eta}\frac{(p + \delta_p) + (C + \delta_C)}{2}. \tag{14}$$
4. Store the results in the dataset for benchmarking.

5. Summary and Key Insights

- The RL agent dynamically learns optimal corrections (δ_p, δ_C) to maximize fidelity.
- PPO stabilizes training, ensuring the agent converges to an effective correction policy.
- The learned policy outperforms heuristic methods such as Bayesian optimization in most scenarios.
- The approach generalizes well to different circuit configurations, though extrapolation to unseen noise levels requires further validation.

This method provides a powerful and adaptive technique for fidelity enhancement in NISQ-era quantum computing.

A.7 6) Variance1 Model (Single Variational Parameter)

We introduce a single parameter θ and define a trigonometric "waveform" correction:

$$p_{\text{eff}}(\theta) = p + \sin(\theta), \quad C_{\text{eff}}(\theta) = C + \big[\cos(\theta) - 1\big].$$

The subtraction of 1 in the second term ensures that when $\theta = 0$, there is *no correction*, i.e., $C_{\text{eff}}(0) = C + [\cos(0) - 1] = C + (1-1) = C$, just as $p_{\text{eff}}(0) = p + \sin(0) = p$.

Rationale Behind This Approach The Variance1 model provides a simple yet effective method for fidelity correction using a *single variational parameter* θ. The motivation behind this approach is:

- **Mathematical Simplicity:** The sine and cosine functions provide a bounded, continuous correction mechanism that smoothly adjusts p and C.
- **Minimal Computational Cost:** Unlike reinforcement learning or Bayesian optimization, which involve iterative searching over a high-dimensional space, this method only requires optimization over a single parameter θ, making it computationally efficient.
- **Controlled Adjustments:** The sinusoidal form ensures small, well-behaved corrections that do not diverge or introduce instability.

Optimizing Fidelity The resulting fidelity is:

$$F(\theta) \;=\; e^{-\eta}\,\frac{p_{\text{eff}}(\theta)+C_{\text{eff}}(\theta)}{2}.$$

The goal is to find the optimal θ that maximizes $F(\theta)$. This is done using simple gradient-based optimization (e.g., Adam or gradient descent in TensorFlow), making it computationally efficient.

Why Does $\theta \approx \pi/4$ Often Work Well? At $\theta = \pi/4$, we have:

$$\sin(\pi/4) = \frac{\sqrt{2}}{2} \approx 0.707, \quad \cos(\pi/4) - 1 = -\frac{\sqrt{2}}{2} \approx -0.293.$$

This provides a balanced correction where p increases moderately and C is adjusted downward slightly, often leading to an effective improvement in fidelity.

Limitations and Future Extensions

- **Limited Expressiveness:** Since we optimize only over one degree of freedom, the model cannot learn complex or dataset-specific corrections.
- **Fixed Functional Form:** The sinusoidal nature may not generalize well to all noise levels or circuit configurations.
- **Potential Enhancements:** A more flexible variational approach (e.g., a neural network-based correction) could capture nonlinear dependencies better.

A.8 7) Variance2 Model (Neural Correction)

In this global *NN-based* approach, we train a small feed-forward neural network $\mathrm{NN}(\cdot)$ with inputs $[p,\, C,\, \eta]$ (and possibly other circuit parameters) to output corrections (δ_p, δ_C). We then define:

$$p_{\text{eff}} = p + \delta_p, \quad C_{\text{eff}} = C + \delta_C,$$

with the corresponding fidelity

$$F_{\text{NN}} \;=\; e^{-\eta}\,\frac{p_{\text{eff}} + C_{\text{eff}}}{2}.$$

To train, we collect (p, C, η) for all configurations and run an iterative procedure (e.g., `Adam` optimizer for 500 epochs) to minimize the negative average fidelity over the entire dataset. After training, the learned network provides near-constant or configuration-dependent corrections that can be applied to each (p, C), typically boosting fidelity beyond the uncorrected baseline.

In all of these methods, the overarching goal is to find an "effective" probability and correlation that maximizes

$$F_{\text{eff}} \;=\; e^{-\eta}\,\frac{(p_{\text{eff}} + C_{\text{eff}})}{2}.$$

Regardless of whether we rely on local heuristics, global optimization, or reinforcement learning, these approaches can push the measured fidelity *above* the naive value obtained directly from raw measurements. Their relative performance depends on the noise level, the available search space, and the complexity of the parameterization (e.g., a single θ vs. a larger neural network).

A.9 Experimental Relevance and Validation on Real Quantum Hardware

While our study provides a comprehensive benchmarking framework for fidelity improvements in simulated quantum circuits, we acknowledge that the absence of validation on actual quantum hardware remains a limitation. Nevertheless, we anticipate that the key correction strategies—particularly reinforcement learning and variational approaches—could be implemented on current NISQ devices, where error mitigation is crucial for practical computations.

One key challenge in transitioning these corrections to real hardware is the presence of non-Markovian effects, crosstalk, and device-specific noise, which may not be fully captured by our depolarizing noise model. Additionally, the computational cost of implementing reinforcement learning-based optimizations on cloud-accessible quantum hardware remains an open question. Future work should explore integrating these correction techniques into real-time quantum error mitigation protocols, potentially leveraging hybrid classical-quantum optimization loops to dynamically refine fidelity improvements in experimental settings. Despite these challenges, our results offer a strong theoretical foundation for guiding future hardware experiments and benchmarking error mitigation strategies on contemporary quantum processors.

B Conclusion and Future Directions

In this report, we have introduced a comprehensive pipeline for benchmarking and improving the fidelity of quantum circuits subject to depolarizing noise. Our work combined four main steps:

1. **Generation of Random Quantum Circuits:** We created circuits of varying depth, grid geometries, and noise levels to simulate a broad range of NISQ scenarios.
2. **Statistical Fidelity Computation:** We defined a simple fidelity metric based on the average probability of measuring a '1' (p) and the average absolute Pearson correlation (C) between adjacent qubits, scaled by an exponential factor $e^{-\eta}$. This toy fidelity effectively captures the random, decohered behavior characteristic of near-term devices.
3. **Corrective or Optimization Methods:** We tested a diverse set of techniques—deterministic, stochastic, Bayesian, gradient-based, reinforcement learning, and two variational approaches (single-parameter sinusoidal and neural-network-based)—to see how each might boost the baseline fidelity.
4. **Comparison Across Noise Levels:** By examining results at $\eta = 0.0$, 0.02, and 0.05, we observed how increasing noise reduces fidelity for all methods, but more sophisticated optimizations (e.g., RL and Variance models) consistently outperform simpler corrections, especially in low-to-moderate noise regimes.

Key Observations

- **Hierarchy of Performance:** Reinforcement learning (*RL_Fidelity*) delivered the highest fidelity, particularly at low noise, indicating that adaptive, iterative corrections can exploit even small improvements more effectively than static or locally optimized methods. Bayesian and gradient-based (Dynamic_TF) techniques formed a strong "middle tier," while deterministic and stochastic corrections provided modest gains above the uncorrected baseline.
- **Variational Approaches:** Our Variance1 model used a single trigonometric parameter (θ) and often converged near $\theta \approx \frac{\pi}{4}$, yielding noticeable fidelity improvements. The Variance2 neural network approach, though initially less flexible than RL, still managed robust gains across different circuit configurations once trained on the global dataset.
- **Impact of Noise:** Even in the noiseless case, the baseline fidelity hovers around 0.25–0.30 due to random measurement outcomes and minimal correlations. However, all advanced methods can push this baseline higher (up to ≈ 0.45). At stronger noise ($\eta = 0.05$), fidelity values decline, but the more sophisticated approaches still maintain a notable lead over simple or no-correction scenarios.

Future Directions

Moving forward, several avenues appear promising for enhancing both our benchmarking pipeline and the corrective strategies themselves:

- **Time-Correlated Noise & Larger Arrays:** Extending the current depolarizing model to include realistic, time-correlated errors will make the simulations more predictive of actual hardware. Likewise, scaling up the grid size will challenge these methods to handle increased circuit depth and connectivity complexities.
- **Hardware Validation:** Testing these approaches on a physical device is the next logical step. Real quantum processors often exhibit qubit-specific calibration issues, crosstalk, and non-Markovian effects, all of which can influence the success of correction or mitigation strategies. Ensuring that our pipeline adapts to these hardware-specific nuances is crucial.
- **Advanced RL & Variational Models:** While PPO-based RL and our Variance2 network both demonstrated encouraging results, there remains ample room for improvement. For instance, incorporating deeper neural architectures or leveraging alternative RL algorithms (such as SAC, TRPO, or policy-gradient variants) might further boost fidelity under challenging conditions. Additionally, more expressive variational ansätze (inspired by QAOA or hardware-efficient circuits) could yield more nuanced corrections.
- **Non-Grid Connectivity and Compilation Overheads:** Real-world problems may exhibit non-planar or highly interconnected graphs, requiring gate routing or qubit swapping. Investigating these compilation steps in tandem with the corrections—similar to "device-level" QAOA benchmarks—will clarify whether our methods hold up under practical constraints.

In summary, this work demonstrates that a carefully crafted fidelity metric, combined with multiple correction and optimization protocols, can significantly improve measured performance in noisy quantum circuits. As NISQ-era devices progress toward higher qubit counts and diverse connectivity, flexible and adaptive methods—like reinforcement learning and advanced variational models—are essential tools for pushing quantum computation closer to its theoretical promise.

C Data Generation and Circuit Simulation

In this phase, we use `Cirq` to generate random quantum circuits on various qubit grid sizes, depths, and noise levels. The circuits are simulated repeatedly and measurement outcomes are stored for later analysis.

C.1 Circuit Generation and Noise Addition

The circuits are built using randomized R_x rotations and CNOT gates; note that the Hadamard gate is **not** applied during circuit generation. This choice increases the variability in the prepared states, challenging the subsequent error correction and optimization methods.

C.1.1 Mathematical Definitions of Gates

Hadamard Gate: The Hadamard gate H is defined as:

$$H = \frac{1}{\sqrt{2}} \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 1 \\ 1 & -1 \end{pmatrix}.$$

It maps the computational basis states as follows:

$$H|0\rangle = \frac{|0\rangle + |1\rangle}{\sqrt{2}}, \quad H|1\rangle = \frac{|0\rangle - |1\rangle}{\sqrt{2}}.$$

Although not used in our circuit generation, it appears later in our fidelity models as a reference component.

R_x Gate: The $R_x(\theta)$ rotation gate is given by:

$$R_x(\theta) = \begin{pmatrix} \cos\left(\frac{\theta}{2}\right) & -i\sin\left(\frac{\theta}{2}\right) \\ -i\sin\left(\frac{\theta}{2}\right) & \cos\left(\frac{\theta}{2}\right) \end{pmatrix}.$$

Each qubit is rotated by a random angle in $[0, \pi]$, thereby preparing a wide variety of states.

CNOT Gate: The CNOT (controlled-NOT) gate is a two-qubit gate defined by:

$$\text{CNOT} = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \end{pmatrix}.$$

It entangles adjacent qubits and plays a crucial role in creating inter-qubit correlations.

C.1.2 Python Code for Circuit Generation

```
import cirq
import numpy as np
import pandas as pd
import pickle
from tqdm import tqdm
from IPython.display import clear_output
import time

# Define grid sizes, depths, noise levels, and number of circuits.
grid_sizes = [(1, 1), (2, 2), (3, 3)]
depth_levels = [5, 10]
noise_levels = [0.0, 0.02, 0.05]
num_circuits = 1000

noiseless_simulator = cirq.Simulator()
noisy_simulator = cirq.DensityMatrixSimulator()

def generate_grid_circuit(qubits, depth):
    circuit = cirq.Circuit()
    for _ in range(depth):
        # Apply randomized Rx rotations.
        for qubit in qubits:
            circuit.append(cirq.rx(np.random.uniform(0, np.pi))(qubit))
        # Entangle adjacent qubits with CNOT gates.
        for q1, q2 in zip(qubits[:-1], qubits[1:]):
            circuit.append(cirq.CNOT(q1, q2))
    circuit.append(cirq.measure(*qubits, key='result'))
    return circuit

def add_noise(circuit, noise_level):
    noisy_circuit = circuit.copy()
    noisy_circuit.append([cirq.depolarize(noise_level).on(q) for q in circuit.all_qubits()])
    return noisy_circuit

circuit_storage = {}
datasets = {}
all_circuits_for_pickle = {}

total_tasks = len(grid_sizes) * len(depth_levels) * len(noise_levels) * num_circuits

with tqdm(total=total_tasks, desc="Generating Quantum Datasets", unit=" circuit") as pbar:
    for grid_size in grid_sizes:
        for depth in depth_levels:
            for noise in noise_levels:
                print(f"\nProcessing: Grid {grid_size}, Depth {depth}, Noise {noise}")
                qubits = [cirq.GridQubit(i, j) for i in range(grid_size[0]) for j in range(grid_size[1])]
                num_qubits = len(qubits)
                data = pd.DataFrame()
                for i in range(num_circuits):
                    circuit = generate_grid_circuit(qubits, depth)
                    noisy_circuit = add_noise(circuit, noise) if noise > 0 else circuit
                    clear_output(wait=True)
                    print("Generating circuit:")
                    print(noisy_circuit.to_text_diagram())
                    time.sleep(0.1)
                    key = f"{grid_size}_Depth{depth}_Noise{noise}_Circuit{i}"
```

```
                    circuit_storage[key] =
                        noisy_circuit.
                        to_text_diagram()
                    all_circuits_for_pickle[key]
                         = noisy_circuit
                    simulator = noisy_simulator
                        if noise > 0 else
                        noiseless_simulator
                    results = simulator.run(
                        noisy_circuit,
                        repetitions=100)
                    measurement_data = results.
                        measurements['result']
                    df = pd.DataFrame(
                        measurement_data,
                        columns=[f"Qubit_{j}"
                        for j in range(
                        num_qubits)])
                    df["Circuit_ID"] = i
                    data = pd.concat([data, df],
                         ignore_index=True)
                    pbar.update(1)
                dataset_name = f"Grid{grid_size}
                    _Depth{depth}_Noise{noise}"
                datasets[dataset_name] = data
                data.to_pickle(f"/content/{
                    dataset_name}.pkl")
                print(f"Saved {dataset_name}.pkl
                    ")
with open("/content/all_circuit_storage.pkl", "
    wb") as f:
    pickle.dump(circuit_storage, f)
np.save("/content/all_circuits.npy",
    all_circuits_for_pickle, allow_pickle=True)
print("All datasets and circuits stored
    successfully!")
```

Listing 1: Quantum Circuit Generation, Simulation, and Data Storage

D Machine Learning Methods for Fidelity Optimization

In this section, we explain the various machine learning methods used to improve the fidelity of the quantum circuits. For each method, we discuss the mathematical background and explain the corresponding code snippet.

D.1 Deterministic Error Correction

D.1.1 Theory

This method applies a fixed multiplicative boost when the noise level is below a threshold. If F is the baseline fidelity, then the corrected fidelity F_{det} is:

$$F_{\text{det}} = F \times (1 + 0.05 \cdot \mathbb{I}\{\text{noise} < 0.02\}) .$$

D.1.2 Code

```
def deterministic_error_correction(df):
    df["Corrected_Fidelity_Deterministic"] = df[
        "Fidelity"] * (1 + 0.05 * (df["Noise"] <
         0.02))
    return df
```

Listing 2: Deterministic Error Correction

D.2 Stochastic Error Correction (Monte Carlo Sampling)

D.2.1 Theory

Stochastic correction perturbs the average probability p and average correlation C with small Gaussian noise and averages the resulting fidelity over many samples:

$$F_{\text{stoch}} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{i=1}^{N} \frac{e^{-\text{noise}} \left((p + \epsilon_p^{(i)}) + (C + \epsilon_C^{(i)}) \right)}{2},$$

where $\epsilon_p^{(i)}$ and $\epsilon_C^{(i)}$ are drawn from $\mathcal{N}(0, 0.01)$.

D.2.2 Code

```
def stochastic_error_correction(df, num_samples
    =100):
    corrected = []
    for _, row in df.iterrows():
        samples = [
            compute_fidelity(
                row["Avg_Prob"] + np.random.
                    normal(0, 0.01),
                row["Avg_Corr"] + np.random.
                    normal(0, 0.01),
                row["Noise"]
            )
            for _ in range(num_samples)
        ]
        corrected.append(np.mean(samples))
    df["Corrected_Fidelity_Stochastic"] =
        corrected
    return df
```

Listing 3: Stochastic Error Correction

D.3 Bayesian Optimization for Fidelity Correction

D.3.1 Theory

Bayesian Optimization uses a Gaussian process surrogate to model the fidelity function:

$$F(p, C) = \frac{e^{-\text{noise}}(p + C)}{2}.$$

It searches in a small neighborhood around the measured p and C (with bounds $[p-0.05, p+0.05]$ and $[C-0.05, C+0.05]$) to maximize F.

D.3.2 Code

```
from bayes_opt import BayesianOptimization

def optimize_fidelity_bayesian(df):
    optimized_values = []
```

```
    for _, row in df.iterrows():
        def objective(avg_prob, avg_corr):
            return compute_fidelity(avg_prob,
                avg_corr, row["Noise"])
        optimizer = BayesianOptimization(
            f=objective,
            pbounds={
                "avg_prob": (row["Avg_Prob"] -
                    0.05, row["Avg_Prob"] +
                    0.05),
                "avg_corr": (row["Avg_Corr"] -
                    0.05, row["Avg_Corr"] +
                    0.05)
            },
            random_state=42,
            verbose=0
        )
        optimizer.maximize(init_points=10,
            n_iter=20)
        optimized_values.append(optimizer.max["
            target"])
    df["Corrected_Fidelity_Bayesian"] =
        optimized_values
    return df
```

Listing 4: Bayesian Optimization for Fidelity Correction

D.4 Dynamic Optimization via TensorFlow (Gradient-Based)

D.4.1 Theory

We introduce small corrections δ_p and δ_C to the measured p and C, modifying the fidelity as:

$$F(\delta_p, \delta_C) = \frac{e^{-\text{noise}}((p+\delta_p) + (C+\delta_C))}{2}.$$

A penalty term $\lambda(\delta_p^2 + \delta_C^2)$ is added to keep corrections small. We then minimize:

$$L = -F(\delta_p, \delta_C) + \lambda(\delta_p^2 + \delta_C^2).$$

D.4.2 Code

```
def dynamic_optimization_tf(noise, avg_prob,
    avg_corr, iterations=100, lr=0.1, reg_lambda
    =1.0, clip_range=(-0.05, 0.05)):
    delta_prob = tf.Variable(0.0, dtype=tf.
        float32)
    delta_corr = tf.Variable(0.0, dtype=tf.
        float32)
    optimizer = tf.keras.optimizers.Adam(
        learning_rate=lr)
    noise_tf = tf.constant(noise, dtype=tf.
        float32)
    base_prob = tf.constant(avg_prob, dtype=tf.
        float32)
    base_corr = tf.constant(avg_corr, dtype=tf.
        float32)
    for _ in range(iterations):
        with tf.GradientTape() as tape:
            fid = tf.exp(-noise_tf) * ((
                base_prob + delta_prob) + (
                base_corr + delta_corr)) / 2.0
            penalty = reg_lambda * (tf.square(
                delta_prob) + tf.square(
                delta_corr))
            loss = -fid + penalty
        grads = tape.gradient(loss, [delta_prob,
             delta_corr])
        optimizer.apply_gradients(zip(grads, [
            delta_prob, delta_corr]))
        delta_prob.assign(tf.clip_by_value(
            delta_prob, clip_range[0],
            clip_range[1]))
        delta_corr.assign(tf.clip_by_value(
            delta_corr, clip_range[0],
            clip_range[1]))
    final_fid = tf.exp(-noise_tf) * ((base_prob
        + delta_prob) + (base_corr + delta_corr)
        ) / 2.0
    return final_fid.numpy(), delta_prob.numpy()
        , delta_corr.numpy()
```

Listing 5: Dynamic Optimization via TensorFlow

D.5 Reinforcement Learning (RL) for Fidelity Optimization

D.5.1 Theory

We design a custom Gym environment where the state comprises small corrections $[\delta_p, \delta_C]$. The action space allows adjustments within a bounded range. The reward is defined as the resulting fidelity:

$$F = \frac{e^{-\text{noise}}((p+\delta_p) + (C+\delta_C))}{2}.$$

We then use Proximal Policy Optimization (PPO) to train an RL agent that maximizes this reward.

D.5.2 Code

```
import gym
from gym import spaces
from stable_baselines3 import PPO
from stable_baselines3.common.vec_env import
    DummyVecEnv

class QuantumCircuitEnv(gym.Env):
    def __init__(self, measured_avg_prob,
        measured_avg_corr, noise_level):
        super(QuantumCircuitEnv, self).__init__
            ()
        self.observation_space = spaces.Box(low
            =-0.1, high=0.1, shape=(2,), dtype=
            np.float32)
        self.action_space = spaces.Box(low
            =-0.05, high=0.05, shape=(2,), dtype
            =np.float32)
        self.state = np.zeros(2, dtype=np.
            float32)
        self.measured_avg_prob =
            measured_avg_prob
        self.measured_avg_corr =
            measured_avg_corr
        self.noise_level = noise_level
        self.step_count = 0
        self.max_steps = 20

    def step(self, action):
        self.state = np.clip(self.state + action
            , self.observation_space.low, self.
            observation_space.high)
```

```
        delta_prob, delta_corr = self.state
        corrected_prob = self.measured_avg_prob
            + delta_prob
        corrected_corr = self.measured_avg_corr
            + delta_corr
        fidelity = np.exp(-self.noise_level) * (
            corrected_prob + corrected_corr) /
            2.0
        reward = fidelity
        self.step_count += 1
        done = (self.step_count >= self.
            max_steps)
        return self.state, reward, done, {}

    def reset(self):
        self.state = np.zeros(2, dtype=np.
            float32)
        self.step_count = 0
        return self.state

env_rl = DummyVecEnv([lambda: QuantumCircuitEnv(
    measured_avg_prob, measured_avg_corr,
    noise_level)])
model = PPO("MlpPolicy", env_rl, verbose=0)
% (RL training loop omitted for brevity)
```

Listing 6: RL Environment and PPO Training for Fidelity Optimization

E Additional Gates and Variance Models

E.1 Mathematical Representations of Quantum Gates

In addition to the Hadamard gate, we use:

- R_x **Gate:**

$$R_x(\theta) = \begin{pmatrix} \cos\left(\frac{\theta}{2}\right) & -i\sin\left(\frac{\theta}{2}\right) \\ -i\sin\left(\frac{\theta}{2}\right) & \cos\left(\frac{\theta}{2}\right) \end{pmatrix}.$$

  This gate rotates the qubit state about the x-axis by an angle θ. In our simulations, the angle is chosen randomly from $[0, \pi]$.

- **CNOT Gate:**

$$\text{CNOT} = \begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 1 \\ 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 \end{pmatrix}.$$

  The CNOT gate entangles two qubits by flipping the target qubit when the control qubit is in the state $|1\rangle$.

E.2 Variance Models

We employ two variational ("variance") models to dynamically optimize fidelity.

E.2.1 Variance Model 1 (Variational Optimization)

Theory: This model introduces a variational parameter θ and modifies the measured probability and correlation as:

$$\text{Effective Probability} = p + \sin(\theta),$$
$$\text{Effective Correlation} = C + (\cos(\theta) - 1).$$

The fidelity function becomes:

$$F(\theta) = \frac{e^{-\text{noise}}\left[(p + \sin(\theta)) + (C + (\cos(\theta) - 1))\right]}{2}.$$

The goal is to find θ that maximizes $F(\theta)$.

Code:

```
def variational_fidelity_theta(theta, avg_prob,
    avg_corr, noise):
    effective_prob = avg_prob + tf.sin(theta)
    effective_corr = avg_corr + (tf.cos(theta) -
         1.0)
    fid = tf.exp(-noise) * ((effective_prob +
        effective_corr) / 2.0)
    return fid

def optimize_fidelity_for_config(avg_prob,
    avg_corr, noise, num_iterations=500, lr
    =0.01):
    theta = tf.Variable(0.0, dtype=tf.float32)
    optimizer = tf.keras.optimizers.Adam(
        learning_rate=lr)
    for i in range(num_iterations):
        with tf.GradientTape() as tape:
            loss = -variational_fidelity_theta(
                theta, avg_prob, avg_corr, noise
                )
        grad = tape.gradient(loss, [theta])
        optimizer.apply_gradients(zip(grad, [
            theta]))
        if i % 100 == 0:
            print(f"Variance1 Iter {i}: Fidelity
                 = {variational_fidelity_theta(
                theta, avg_prob, avg_corr, noise
                ).numpy():.4f}")
    final_fid = variational_fidelity_theta(theta
        , avg_prob, avg_corr, noise).numpy()
    return theta.numpy(), final_fid
```

Listing 7: Variance Model 1: Variational Optimization

E.2.2 Variance Model 2 (Global Correction Model)

Theory: This approach uses a neural network to generate corrections. The network takes as input $[p, C, \text{noise}]$ and outputs two corrections, Δp and ΔC, which are then scaled. The corrected fidelity is:

$$F_{\text{global}} = \frac{e^{-\text{noise}}\left[(p + \Delta p) + (C + \Delta C)\right]}{2}.$$

Code:

```
def create_global_correction_model():
    model = tf.keras.Sequential([
        tf.keras.layers.Input(shape=(3,)),  #
            Features: Avg_Prob, Avg_Corr, Noise
```

```
        tf.keras.layers.Dense(4, activation='relu'),
        tf.keras.layers.Dense(2, activation='tanh')  # Outputs corrections in [-1,1]
    ])
    return model

model_global = create_global_correction_model()
scale_factor = 0.05

def compute_fidelity_batch(features, corrections):
    avg_prob = features[:, 0]
    avg_corr = features[:, 1]
    noise = features[:, 2]
    delta = corrections * scale_factor
    effective_prob = avg_prob + delta[:, 0]
    effective_corr = avg_corr + delta[:, 1]
    fid = tf.exp(-noise) * ((effective_prob + effective_corr) / 2.0)
    return fid

def loss_fn(model, features):
    corrections = model(features, training=True)
    fid = compute_fidelity_batch(features, corrections)
    return -tf.reduce_mean(fid)

optimizer_global = tf.keras.optimizers.Adam(learning_rate=0.01)
num_epochs = 500
for epoch in range(num_epochs):
    epoch_loss = 0
    num_batches = 0
    for batch_features in dataset_tf:
        with tf.GradientTape() as tape:
            loss_value = loss_fn(model_global, batch_features)
        grads = tape.gradient(loss_value, model_global.trainable_variables)
        optimizer_global.apply_gradients(zip(grads, model_global.trainable_variables))
        epoch_loss += loss_value.numpy()
        num_batches += 1
    if epoch % 100 == 0:
        print(f"Variance2 - Epoch {epoch}, Loss: {epoch_loss/num_batches:.4f}")

predicted_corrections = model_global(features).numpy() * scale_factor
global_fidelity = np.exp(-features[:, 2]) * (
    (features[:, 0] + predicted_corrections[:, 0]) +
    (features[:, 1] + predicted_corrections[:, 1])
) / 2.0
summary_df["Variance2_Fidelity"] = global_fidelity
```

Listing 8: Variance Model 2: Global Correction Model

References

[1] Cirq: A Python library for creating, simulating, and running quantum circuits. https://github.com/quantumlib/Cirq

[2] TensorNetwork: A library for efficient tensor contraction. https://github.com/google/TensorNetwork

[3] Bayesian Optimization for Hyperparameter Tuning. https://github.com/fmfn/BayesianOptimization