

Curriculum Vitae

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Education

- Ph.D:** University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada, 2001.
(Guelph-Waterloo Program for Graduate Studies in Physics)
Thesis supervisor: J. J. Simpson.
Thesis: "The ^8Li Calibration Source and Through-Going Muons in the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory"
- M.Sc:** University of Guelph, Ontario, Canada. 1996.
(Guelph-Waterloo Program for Graduate Studies in Physics)
- B.Sc:** University of Lethbridge, B.Sc. (Great Distinction) 1993.

Employment

- 2019-present: Professor at Otterbein University
- 2015-2020: Physics Department Chair at Otterbein University
- 2013-2019: Associate Professor of Physics at Otterbein University
- 2008-2013: Assistant Professor of Physics at Otterbein University
- 2005-2008: Visiting Scientist at Tufts University
- 2006-2008: Research Assistant at Brookhaven National Laboratory
- 2001-2005: Postdoctoral research assistant at Oxford University, UK

Notable Projects

These are projects in which I was solo developer or team lead.

- DUNE APA Database - 2020-21 Authored a web application and RESTful interface for storing data related to Anode Plane Assembly production for the DUNE experiment, including QA, QC, inventory, component relationships, checklists, and work instructions. It employed a full-stack node.js application along with formio.js to create a dynamic front-end form system. The MongoDB backend allowed extreme schema flexibility during rapid evolution of production processes. I deployed development servers on AWS and production servers on container-based on Fermilab's OKD kubernetes container cluster.
- Otternet 2017-20 As faculty member and department chair, I saw a need for software that would allow for easy navigation of course and student-level academic data. I wrote this web application to let advisors easily find student pictures and records, list class rosters, find free times in calendars, and track program enrollments. Added to this was a system for doing Just In Time Teaching responses by students, and a system to interface with the Google Sheets API to allow easy and secure display of student scores by instructions without use of an LMS. Widely hailed as a massive time-saver by admins and faculty at Otterbein.

DUNE trigger study, 2019 As a short sabbatical project, I analyzed use of Single-phase ProtoDUNE data to examine how induction wires could be used in conjunction with collection wires to increase trigger efficiency for low-energy neutrino events.

Argo Event Display for MicroBooNE and DUNE - 2013-19 I authored a web application for visualizing neutrino data from high-resolution liquid argon time projection chambers. First versions were based on Arachne (see below) but eventually evolved into a full-stack node.js application using a custom C++ back-end to read LarSoft files. Notable innovations included encoding raw data into custom PNG files, transmitting to the client, and using real-time false-color LUTs with WebGL and three.js to dynamically render images, along with reconstruction and annotation information. Users could display events from live data streams or stored files with latencies well under 10 second, which was orders of magnitude faster than any other system and required no special skills by the user. System used for data monitoring, education, outreach, and reconstruction evaluation.

Michel electron study MicroBooNE -2016 Provided alternate event selection and analysis of michel electrons from cosmic-ray muons. Used as a cross-check on standard analyses of electron response.

MicroBooNE RunCat - 2013- Python application that monitored data acquisition system to catalog all runs, and interfaced with multiple database systems to provide useful summary data on run conditions, beam exposure, running time. Evolved into a system for doing shift checklists for detector monitoring and ensuring good uptime.

Physics simulations for education 2013-21 Wrote several javascript based web sites ("physlets") for teaching various physics properties. This included a dynamic, responsive system for diagramming electric field lines in 2d, an animated display of fields in an electromagnetic wave, a simulation of linear polarizers, a more advanced version which showed the relationship between linear and circular polarizers, and a full 2D wave simulation by differential equations that runs via WebGL on computer GPUs to show how electromagnetic waves reflect from matter and are slowed by simple harmonic oscillators in a medium.

MicroBooNE Supernova Stream Reconstruction - 2017-2020 Constructed a system to synchronize, build, and reconstruct data taken in "continuous readout" or "supernova" mode from the MicroBooNE detector. Sparsified TPC data is buffered to local disk for several days on DAQ node. I wrote a system of programs and scripts to concurrently scan those files, build them into time-synchronized event records, and stream those records to disk like the DAQ. I then wrote the software that allowed LarSoft, the C++ analysis framework, to decompress the data and build them into ROIs usable by downstream analysis just like the regular triggered data. This project included an extensive campaign to identify and characterize bit-level errors introduced by subtle issues in the DAQ FPGA code.

MicroBooNE Online Monitor - 2013- I authored a system to continuously sample and monitor from the MicroBooNE detector data stream, which reads out approximately 8000 wire channels with 2 MHz sampling, plus triggered data from PMTs. Data is copied directly out of the DAQ circular buffers by shared memory and dispatched over local network to a C++ process that efficiently uses parallel processing to analyze the data, including error checking, unpacking, pulse-finding, FFT power analysis, and other specialized data checks. The software keeps a live update of over 50,000 histograms at various sublevels. Data can be displayed with the use of data visualization tools derived from Arachne (below), allowing fast near-time access to both detector and channel-level diagnostic information. Data is used for automatic data checks, manual monitoring of data quality, expert analysis of detector issues, and long-term detector trend analysis. I have been sole on-call support for this system, which has had > 99.% uptime 24/7 for more than five years.

Student laboratory experiments - 2008-21 As the sole resident experimentalist at Otterbein during most of this time, I created many laboratory exercises for students at both the introductory and advanced levels. Examples include a twofold coincidence gamma ray detector for observing Na-24 positron annihilations, and a safe liquid-scintillator-based cosmic ray detector that could accurately measure the Michel electron time distribution.

Arachne Event Display for MINERvA - 2008-2013 Authored CGI-based web application that used a C++ backend to serve data from ENSTORE ROOT files to a browser-based event viewer, allowing users to see live or reconstructed data from the MINERvA experiment. This was one of the first systems that allowed dynamic interaction rather than static rendering of particle physics data, which enabled a large range of hand-scan based analyses and reconstruction checks widely distributed across the international collaboration. I

developed the underlying graphics engine, which used HTML5 Canvas types to do graphs, histograms, and a 3D vector diagrams.

Daya Bay DatabaseInterface - 2007 I adapted a database interface system written by Nick West for MINOS to work in the multi-site multi-detector system of the Daya Bay experiment. This system provides a software abstraction layer and high-level schema to allow efficient indexing of detector configuration data.

Glaucus Shift Scheduler and Collaboration Management Tool - 2008-2012 A web site based on PERL and MySQL to track collaborators on the MINERvA experiment, and allow easy sign-ups for continuous shifts for detector monitoring. This tool eventually became very useful for general purposes of collaboration management, and was used to track paper authors on papers; it is still in use.

MINOS Calibration, 2003-2006 Lead designer and task force lead on calibration of MINOS detectors. Designed software that allowed for multistage calibration of data, and de-calibration of Monte Carlo simulation (used in conjunction with my tools that simulated the optical and electronic properties of the readout system). This system was used to continuously calibrate 10,000 channels in each of two detectors over a decade of use at the experiment. The team and I used these tools to understand photomultiplier gain, scintillator decay, optical efficiency, and absolute energy calibration scale.

MINOS timing 2002-2005 Worked in team that created MINOS detector timing systems. These systems used GPS to synchronize distant multiple sites with clocks precise to the nanosecond level and accurate to within 200 ns in hardware, and NTP level accuracy in software. This system was essential for extraction of neutrino data from background.

MINOS Blinding, 2003-5 Built and successfully advocated use of a blind analysis scheme in MINOS, which introduced systematically significant removal of data from the the detector stream to simultaneously allow good checking of data integrity while allowing a blind analysis of the neutrino oscillation signal to prevent investigator bias.

PMT characterization 2001-2003 Lead a campaign to characterize each of several hundred multi-channel photomultiplier tubes used in the MINOS near detector, to understand gain curves, optical and electronic cross-talk between channels.

8-Li Calibration source for SNO (PhD thesis.) Designed, built, and deployed a system that used rapid transport of aerosol-laden gasses to carry short-lived radioactive isotopes from a neutron generator target to a decay volume placed within the Sudbury Neutrino Observatory, and to use gas scintillation to tag candidate decays. This system was used to verify important systematic issues reconstructing electrons using detected Cherenkov radiation in the detector.

Analysis of through-going muons in SNO (PhD thesis.) First analysis of high-energy muons at the Sudbury Neutrino Detector. Able to analyze both upward-going and downward-going muons in the same analysis to put limits on certain cosmic-ray-induced neutrino oscillation scenarios.

Grants and Support

- Nathaniel Tagg (PI): "RUI: Neutrino Experiments at Fermilab" 2019-2023. National Science Foundation, program for Research at Undergraduate Institutions. \$196,000 to support research in experimental particle physics, including stipends and travel support for Otterbein students.
- Nathaniel Tagg (PI): NSF "RUI: Neutrino Experiments at Fermilab" (similar to above, \$147,000) 2016-2018
- Nathaniel Tagg (PI): NSF "RUI: Neutrino Experiments at Fermilab" (similar to above, \$137,000) 2013-2015.
- Nathaniel Tagg (PI): Visitor support for extended travel to Fermilab to work on MINERvA project. Roughly \$6800 to support PI and two undergraduate students for one month. Awarded and used June 2011.
- Nathaniel Tagg (PI): NSF "RUI: Neutrino Experiments with the NuMI Beam." (similar to above, \$113,000) 2009-2012.
- National Sciences and Engineering Council Post Graduate Scholarship (NSERC PGS A), 1993-95

Courses Taught

(All at Otterbein University)

Introductory Physics (Algebra-based, Phys 121,122,123)

Introductory Physics (Calculus based, with lab) (Phys 1500,1600)

Introductory Physics Laboratory (Phys 141, 143, 1200)

Classical Mechanics I and II (Phys 3000, 305)

Nuclear and Particle Physics (Phys 440, Phys 4901)

Electronics (Phys 350, Phys 3700)

Advanced Physics Laboratory (Phys 320/420, 3500)

Modern Physics and *Modern Physics laboratory* (Phys 2700), Otterbein, 2011-13

Optics (PHYS 4000)

Revolutions - relativity and quantum mechanics for general education (INST 240)

Physics for Future Presidents - phenomenological description of politically important physics topics for general education (INST 2404)

The Nature Of Light - optics for general education (INST 2406)

Notable Service to School

- Hired, trained, mentored 2-3 undergraduate students/year as summer research interns. Supervised undergraduate thesis projects.
- Institutional Effectiveness committee (2020-2022)
- Department chair (2015-2020)
- University Senator (2018-2021)
- Committees: Chair of Arts & Sciences Tenure/Promotion Committee (SPEC) (2017-2019), Teaching/learning/technology committee (2011-12), Personnel/Curriculum hiring subcommittee (2011), Curriculum committee (2010-12), Institutional effectiveness committee (2009-11), Science lecture series committee (2009-2018)
- Supervised overhaul of physics curricula (2016) - change from 4-credit-hour model to 3-credit, also helped rebuild curriculum in 2010) change from quarters to semesters

Professional Memberships and Service

Grant reviewer; serving on panel for all National Science Foundation Investigator-Proposed grants in High-energy Experimental Physics. (Scheduled April 2021)

Referee: Nuclear Instruments and Methods A, American Journal of Physics

Member: American Physical Society, American Association of Physics Teachers

Member: American Association of University Professors

Research Affiliations

DUNE Experiment Collaboration (2017-)

MicroBooNE Experiment Collaboration (2014-)

MINERvA Experiment Collaboration (full author 2008-2015, limited author 2015-onward)

MINOS+ Experiment Collaboration (legacy author, 2001-)

Professional Development

Partnership for Integration of Computation into Undergraduate Physics (PICUP), 2017-2019

Member, Otterbein's Center for Teaching and Learning "STEM Professional Learning Community", 2014-15

Member, Otterbein's Center for Teaching and Learning "New Faculty Teaching and Learning Community", 2009-10

AAPT New Faculty Workshop, 2009

Publications

Papers in Refereed Journals

- [1] P. Abratenko et al. "Measurement of differential cross sections for ν_μ -Ar charged-current interactions with protons and no pions in the final state with the MicroBooNE detector". In: *Phys. Rev. D* 102.11 (2020), p. 112013. DOI: 10.1103/PhysRevD.102.112013. arXiv: 2010.02390 [hep-ex].
- [2] P. Abratenko et al. "Measurement of space charge effects in the MicroBooNE LArTPC using cosmic muons". In: *JINST* 15.12 (2020), P12037. DOI: 10.1088/1748-0221/15/12/P12037. arXiv: 2008.09765 [physics.ins-det].
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