

Temperature Analysis of Test Beam

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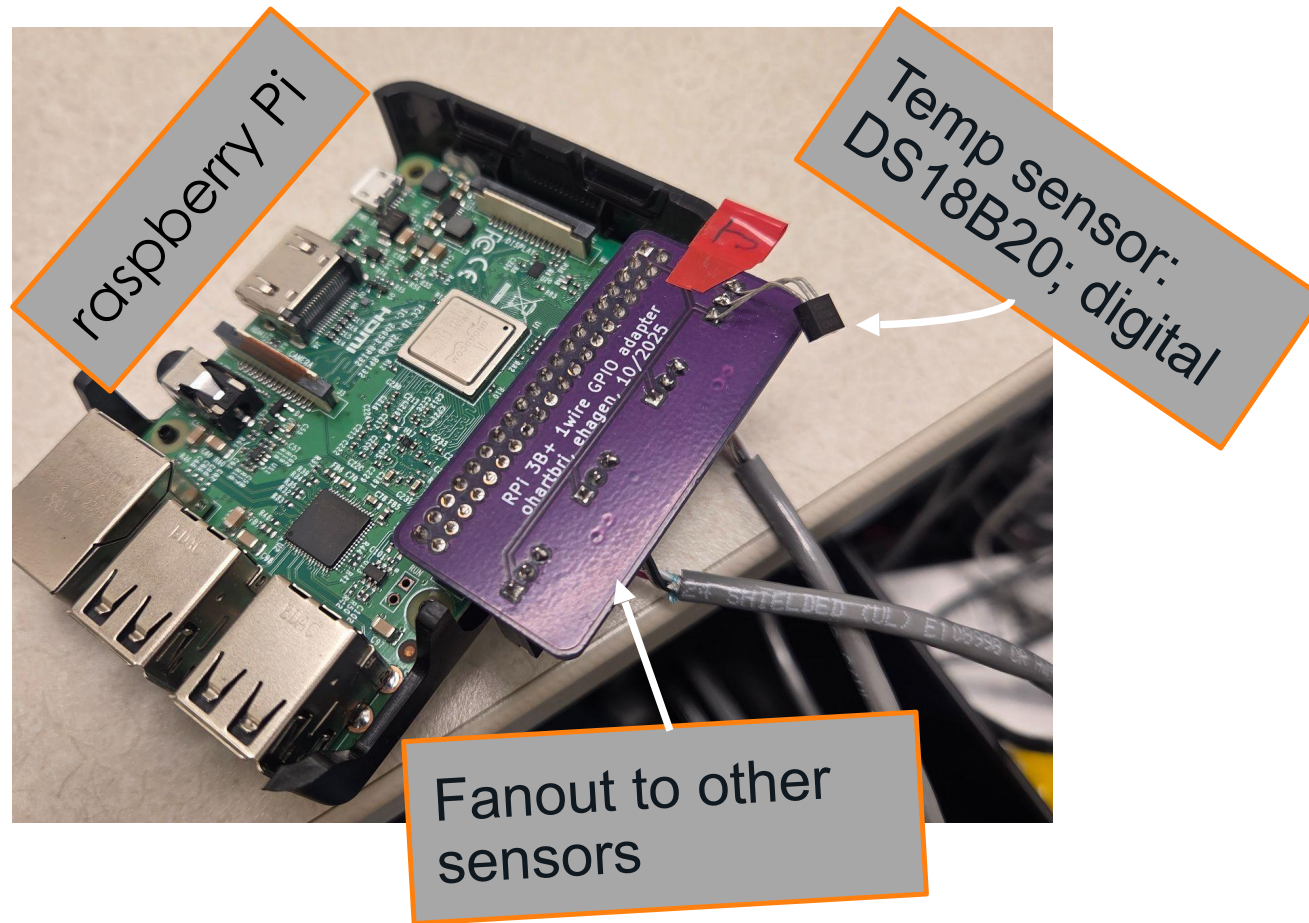
Motivation

- Measure/understand the temperature along the module during the Test Beam
 - some on steel, some in air, find temp correction to switch between the two

Overview

- How the sensors are set up
- What data is included
- How we interpret the data
- Secondary testing

Sensor Design



Test Beam Set up

Sensors:

- J was noise as it only picked up the heat from the Pi
- H, C, E were placed along the steel
- M was the ambient temperature of the room

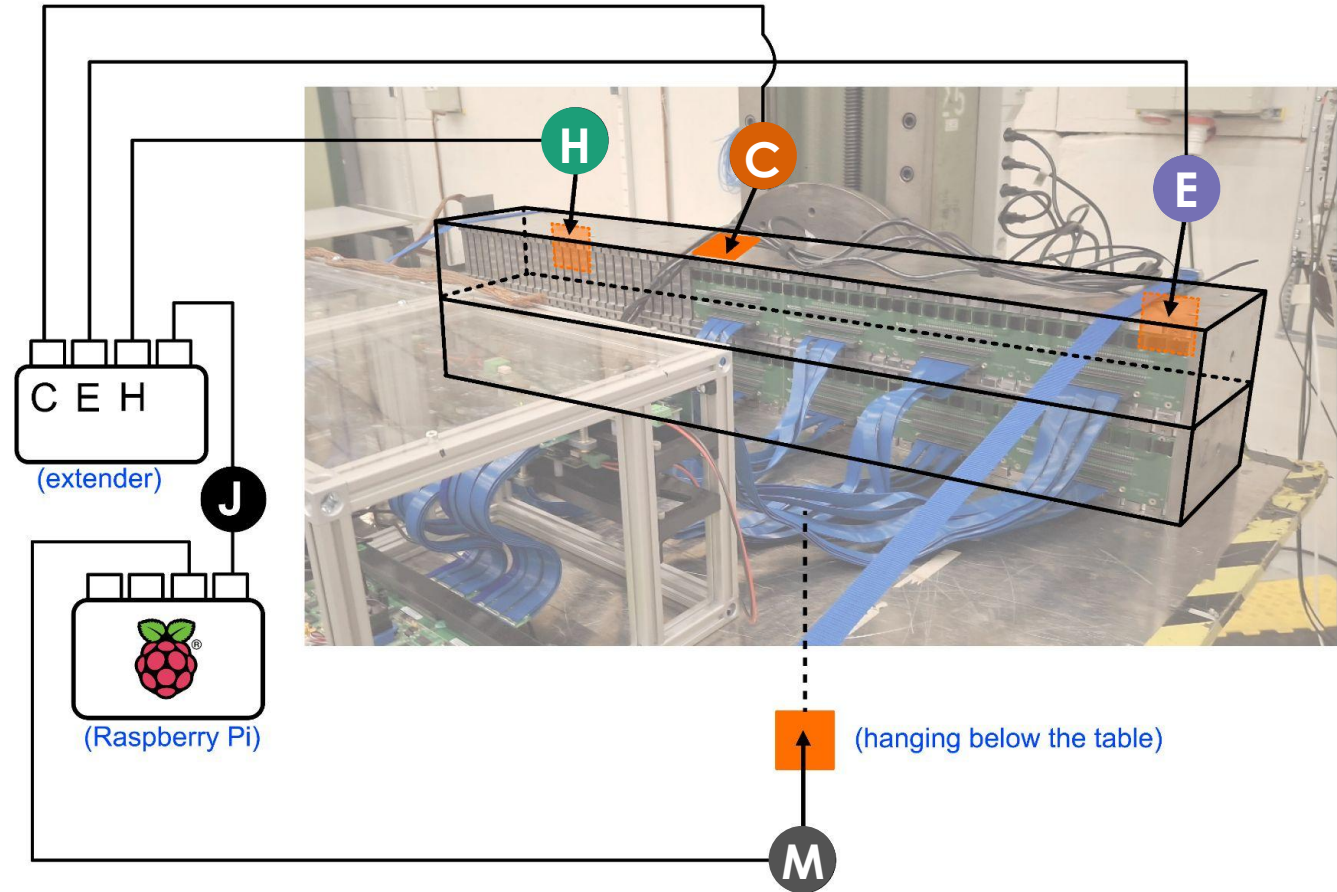
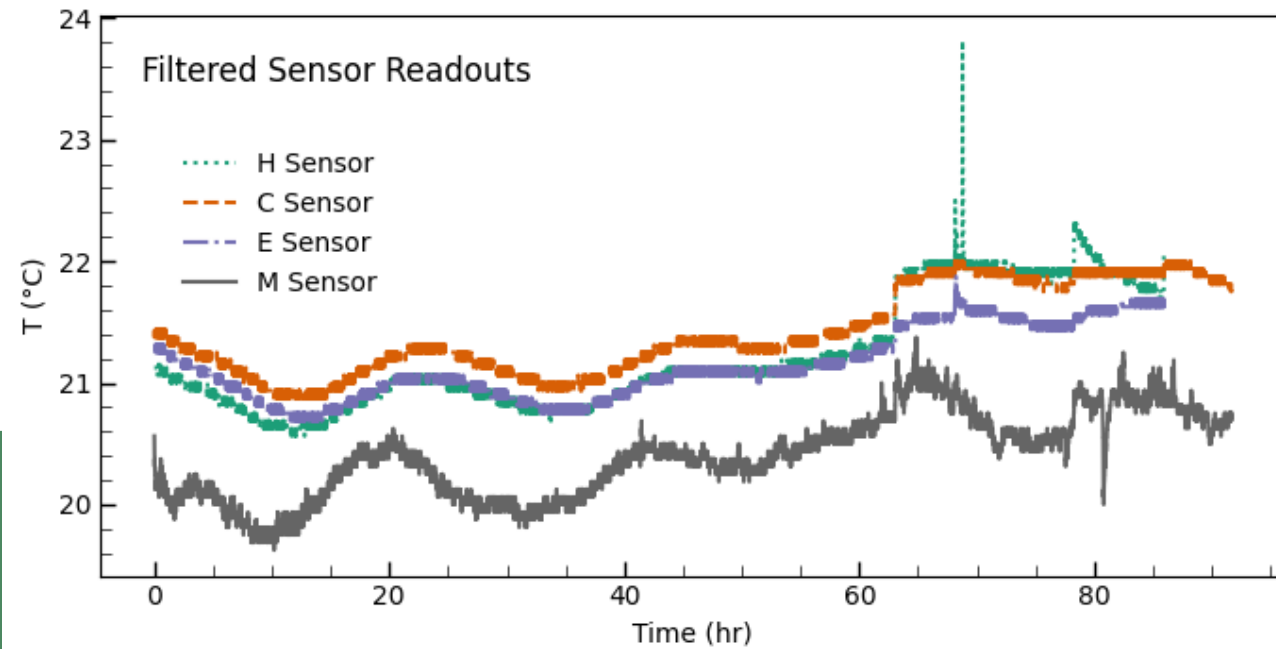
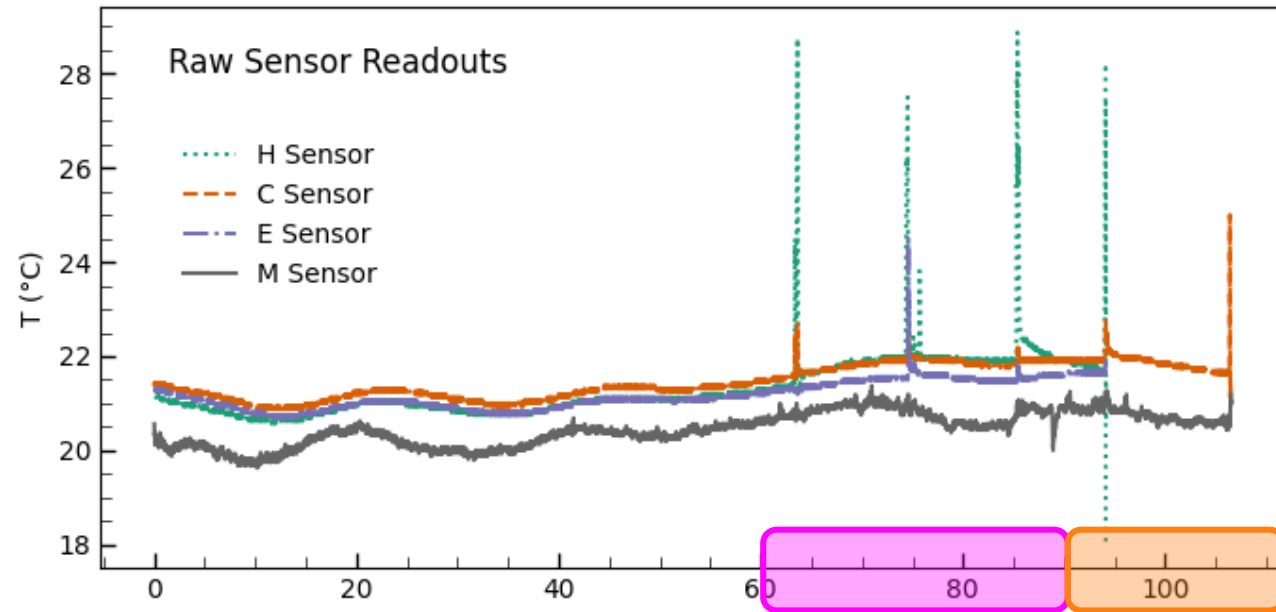
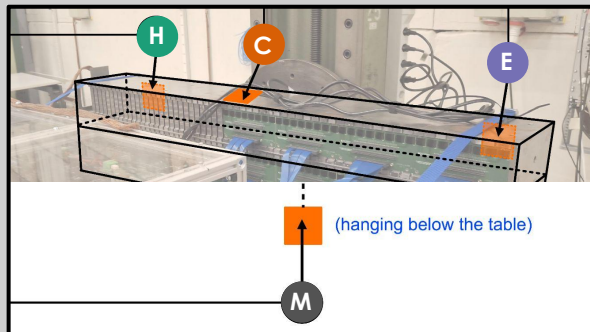


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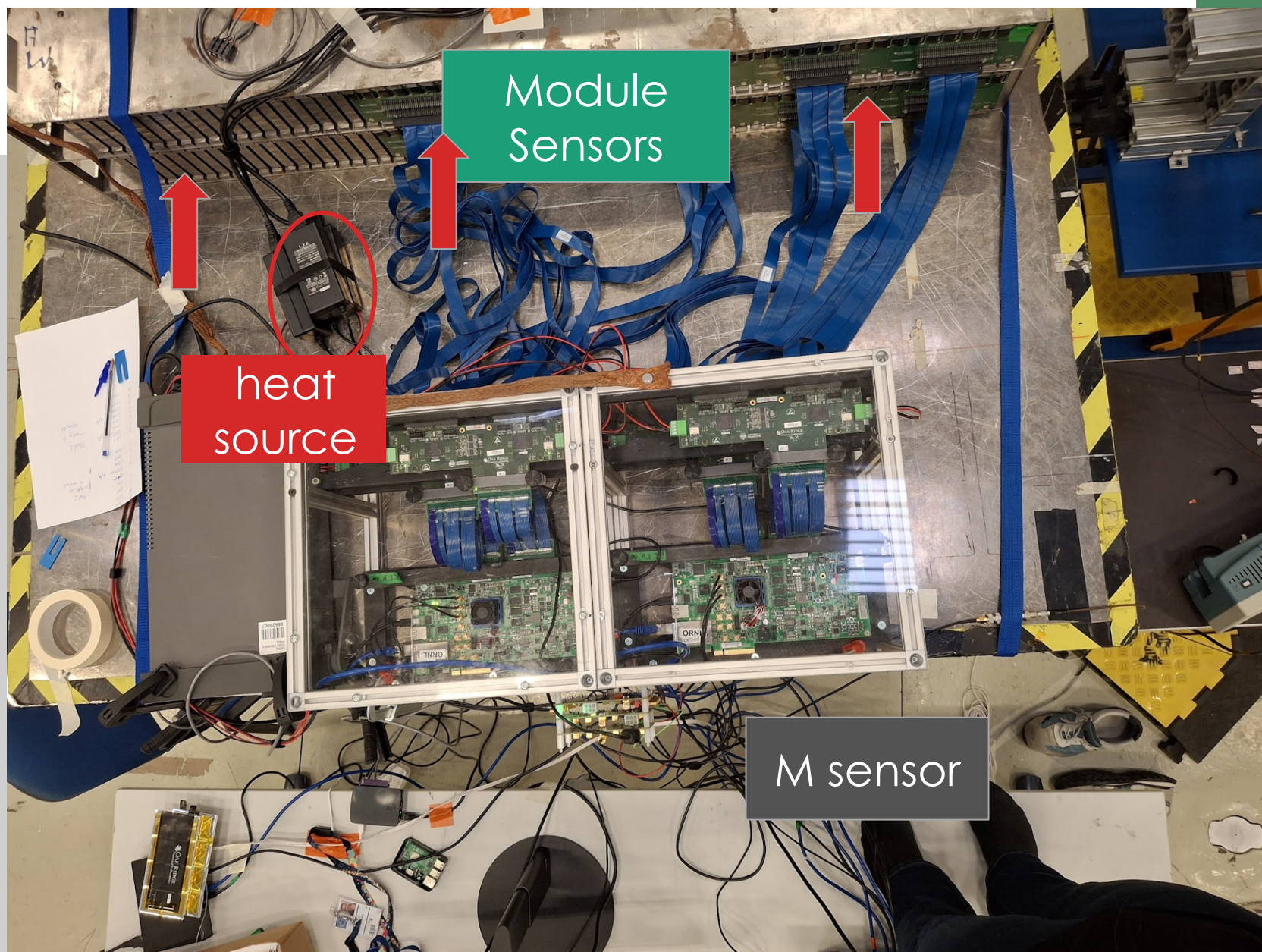
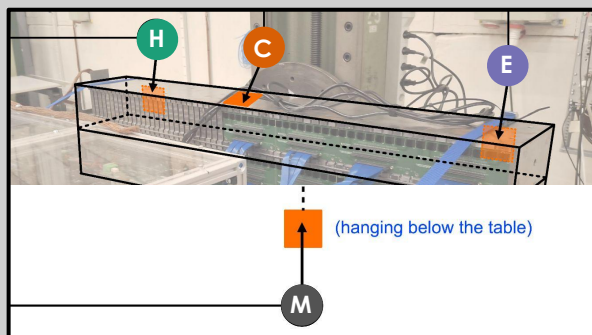
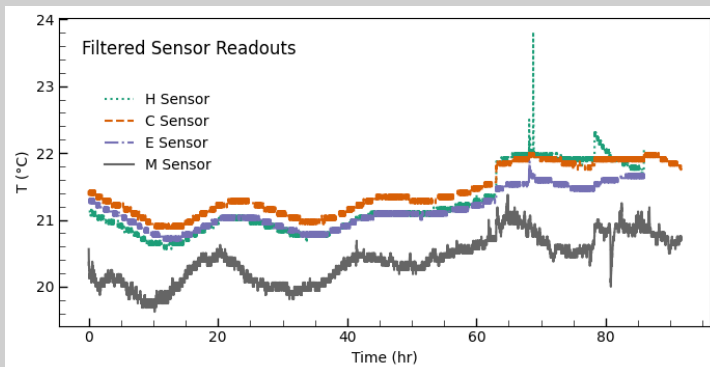
Raw T.B. data

- Peaks due to interacting with the sensors
- Sensor readout fails in some areas
- Both areas not included in optimization



M's lower temp

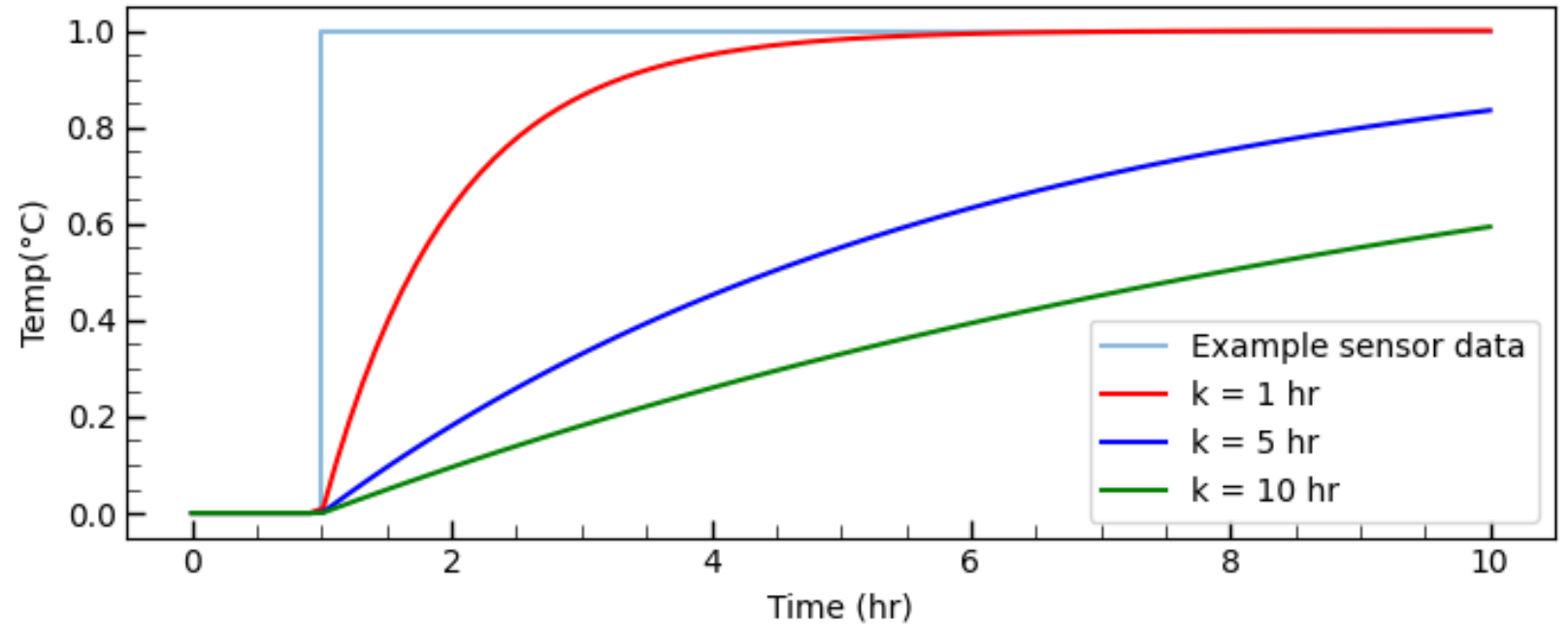
- Current theory: M sensor isn't exposed to heat source



Air to Steel Temperature

Air temperature changes quicker than the steel of the module

- Must adjust the M sensor to predict the overall temperature of the steel



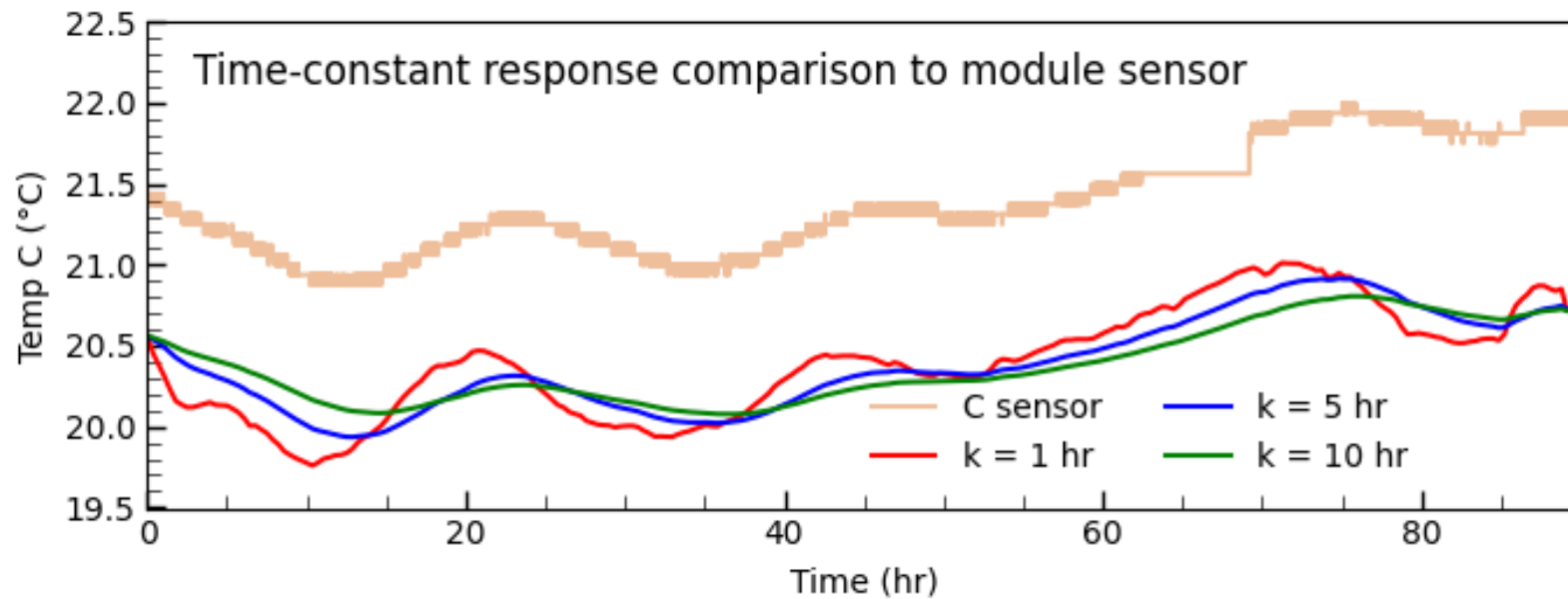
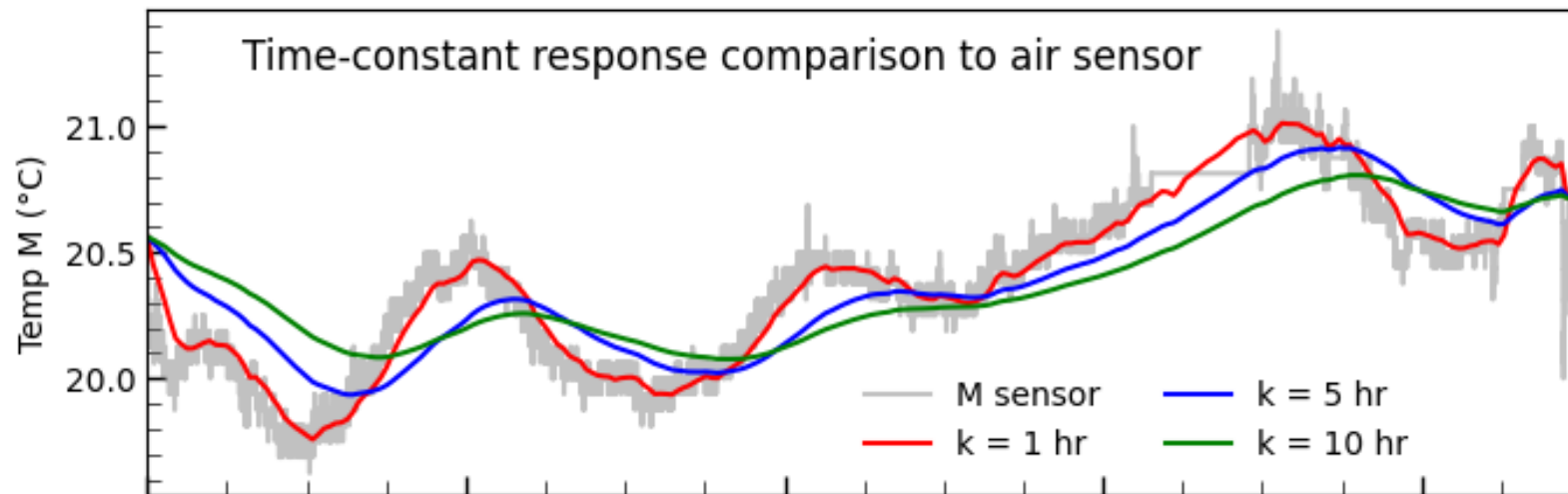
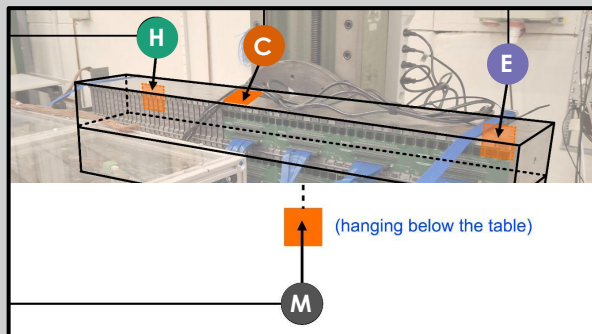
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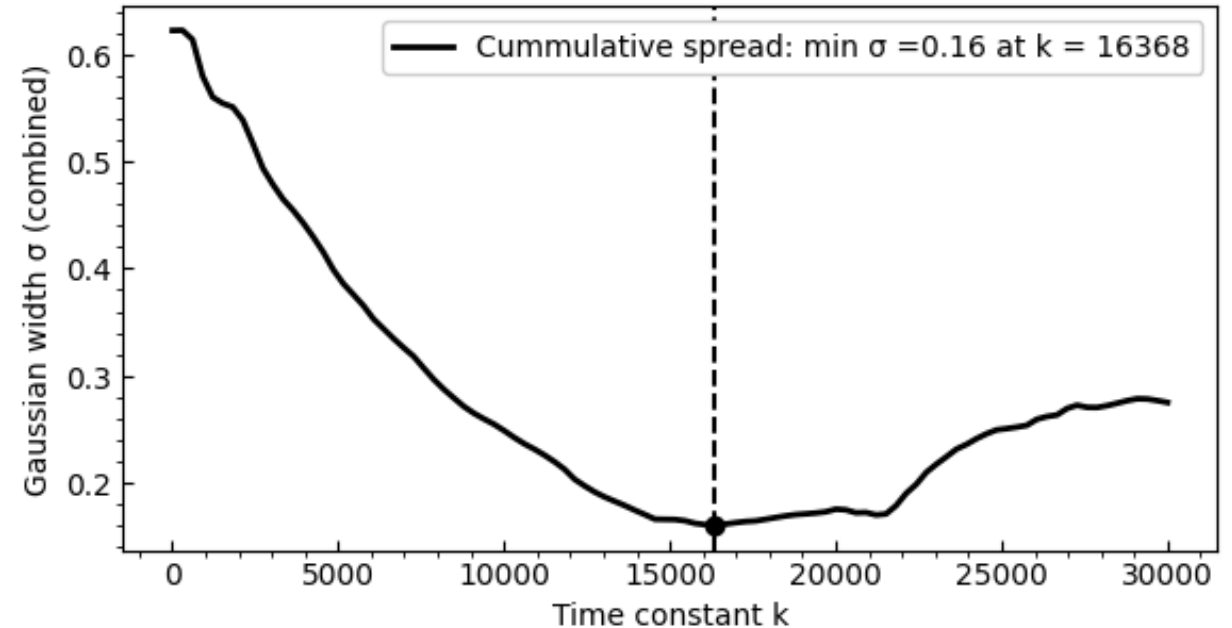
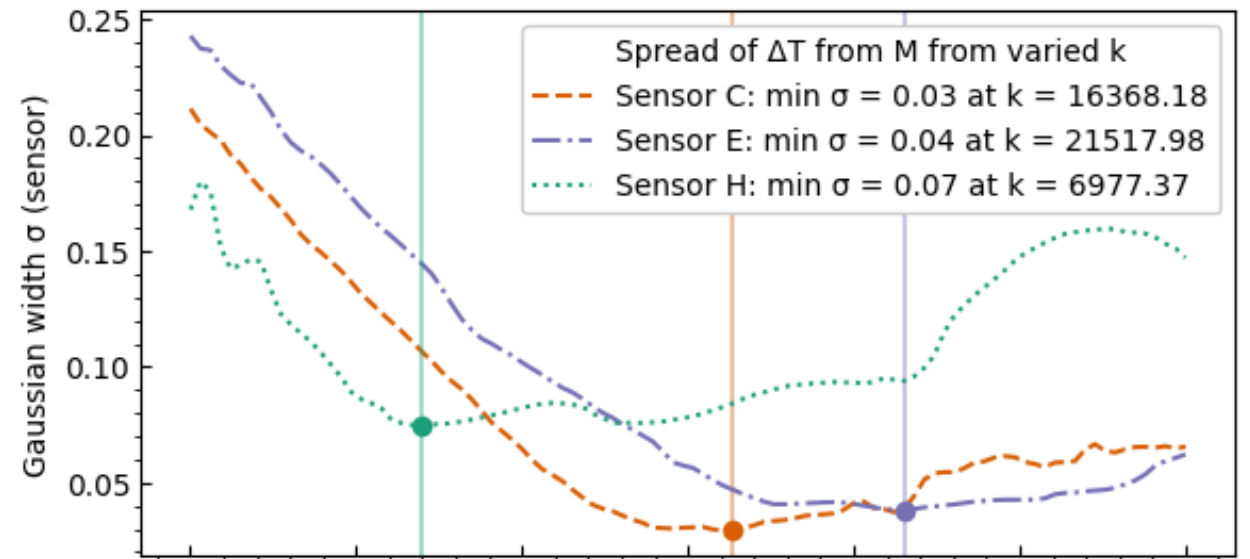
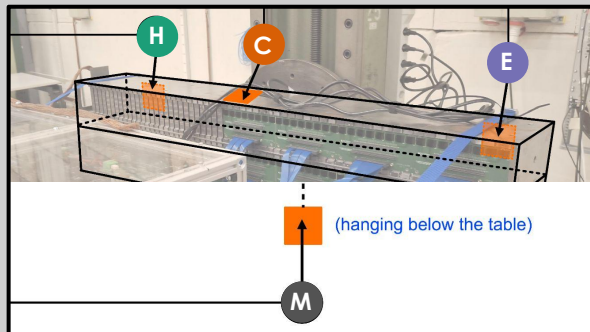
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Deriving Optimal Time Constant

We want to find a time constant that best fits with our sensors that were on the steel

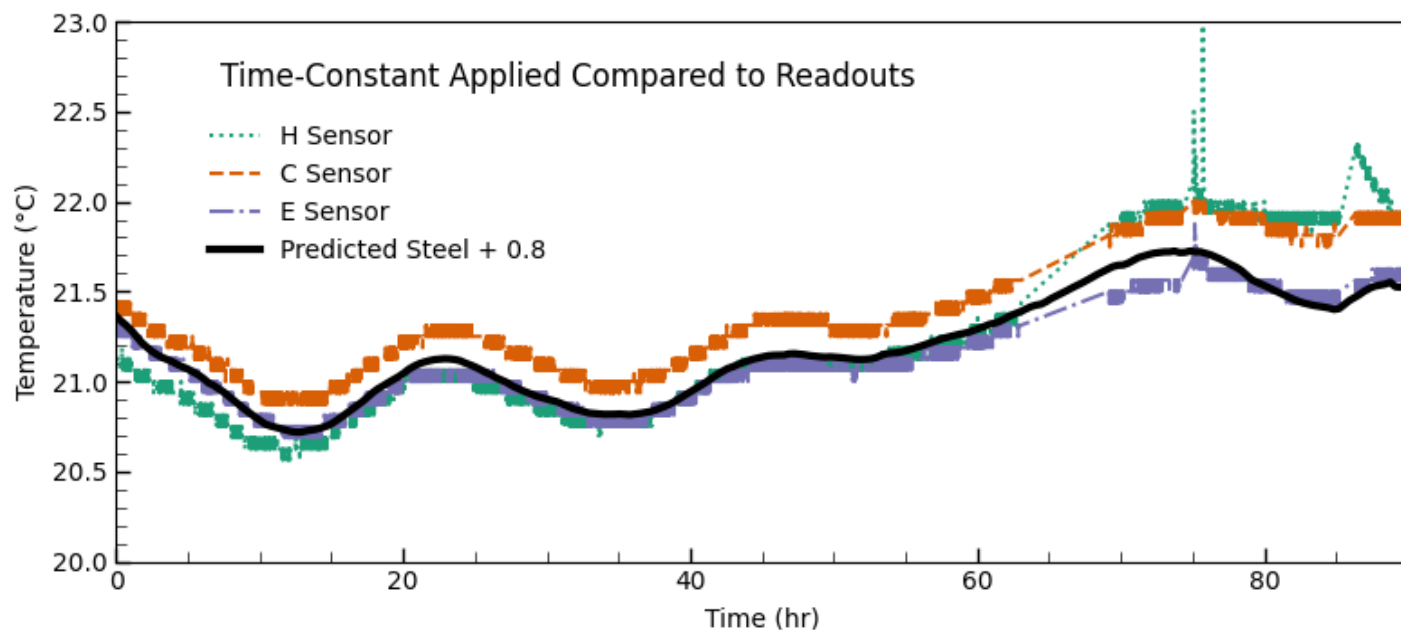
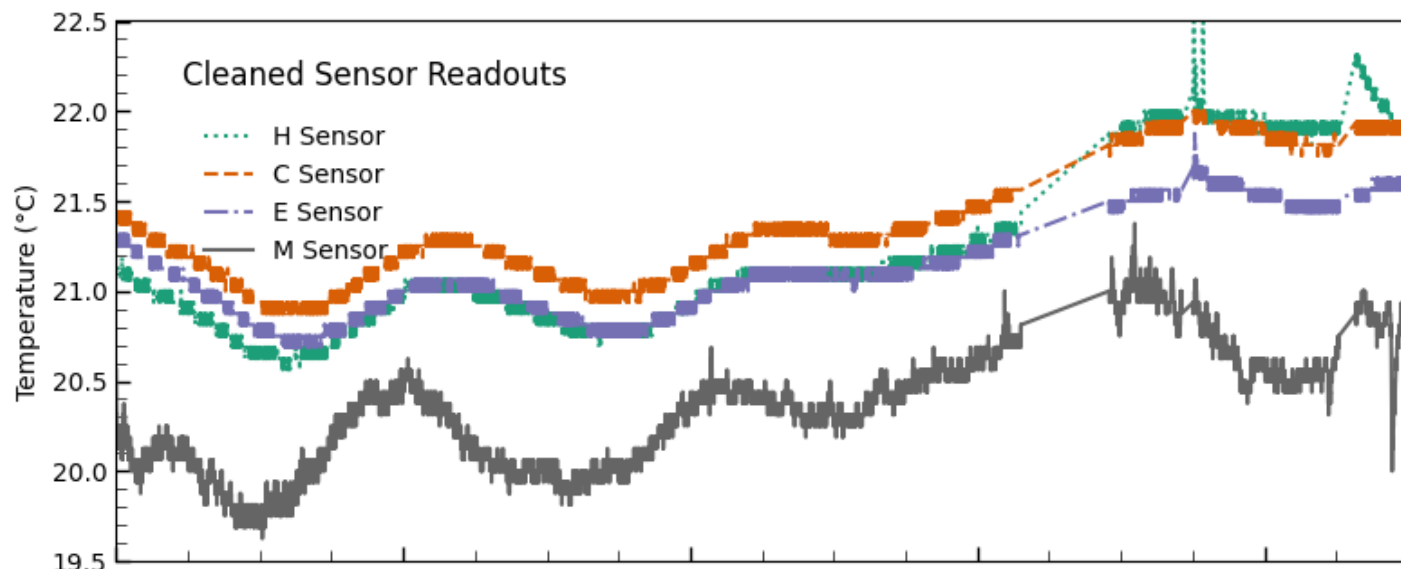
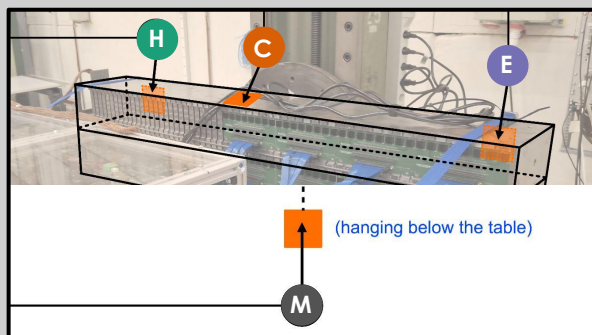
- Scan k values to find optimal value



Best time constant $\approx 16370s \approx 4.5$ hr

Visualizing effects of optimization

- Predicted steel matches the sensors on the module when a small offset is applied



Theoretical Comparison

- Experimental value: 4.5 hr
- Consistent with theory:

$$\tau = \frac{C_{\text{th}}}{hA}$$

$$C_{\text{th}} \approx 6.1 \times 10^4 \text{ J/K}, \quad A = 0.568 \text{ m}^2, \quad h = 7 \text{ W m}^{-2} \text{ K}^{-1}$$

$$\tau \approx 1.5 \times 10^4 \text{ s} \approx 4.3 \text{ hours}$$

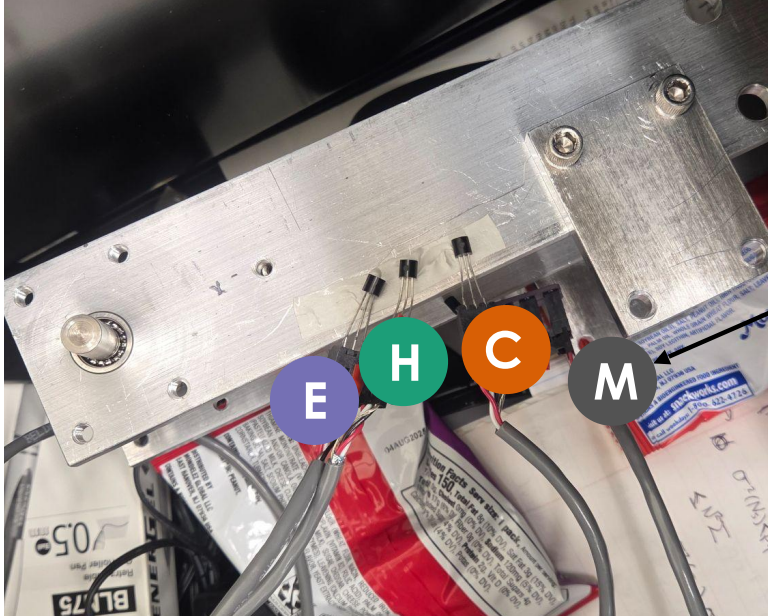
- Geometry: $0.20 \times 0.10 \times 1.32 \text{ m}^3$
- Effective density: $\rho_{\text{eff}} = 5000 \text{ kg/m}^3$
- Natural convection (horizontal): $h \approx 7 \text{ W/m}^2\text{K}$
- Resulting thermal time constant: $\tau \approx 4.3 \text{ h}$

Questions left

- How precise are these sensors over long periods of time?
- Does the placement of these sensors impact their readout values?



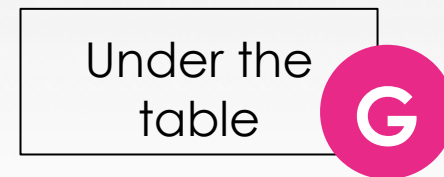
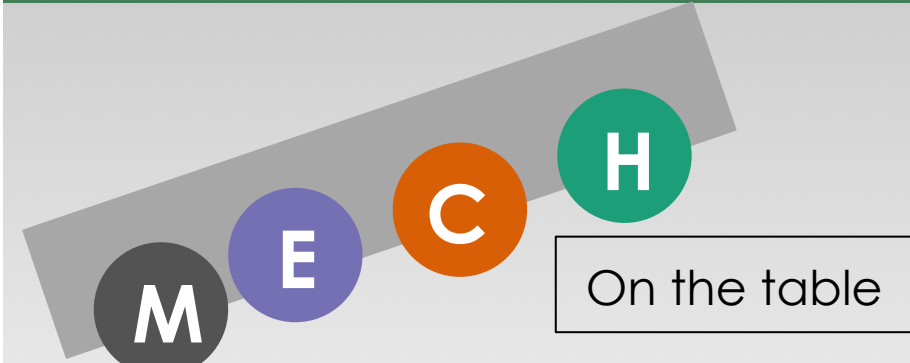
Standard Deviation



Was originally with others, must've fallen during the week

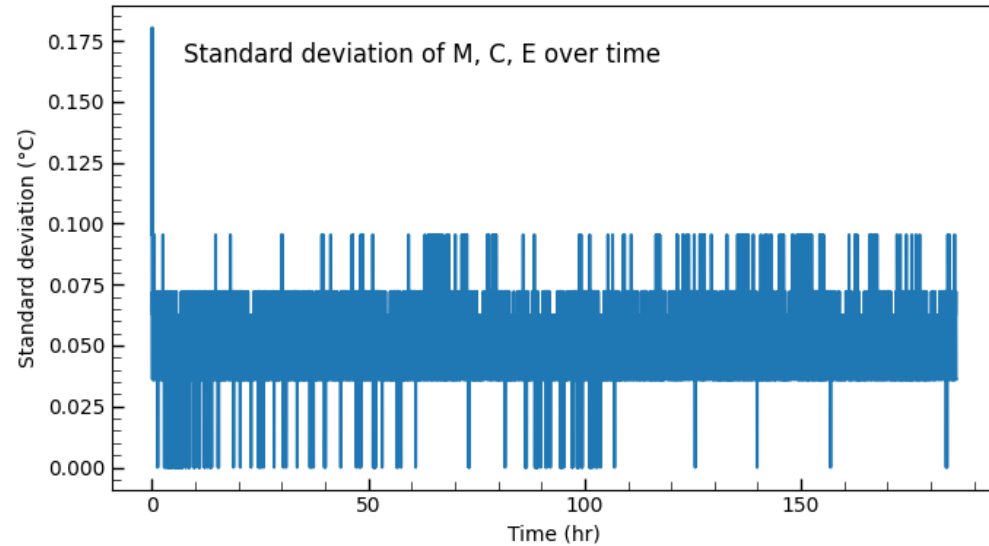
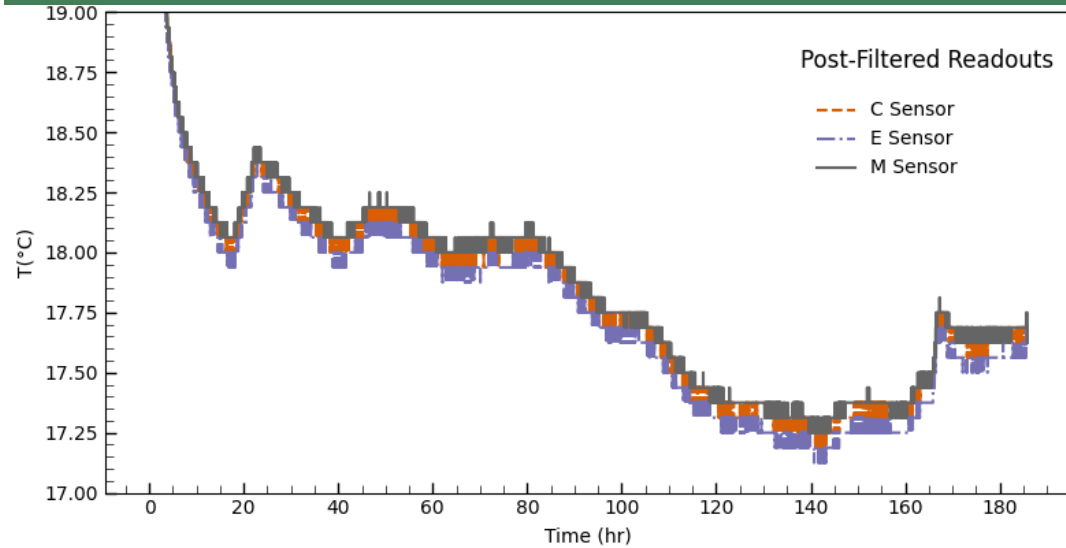
Run over a week

Placement - Dependence

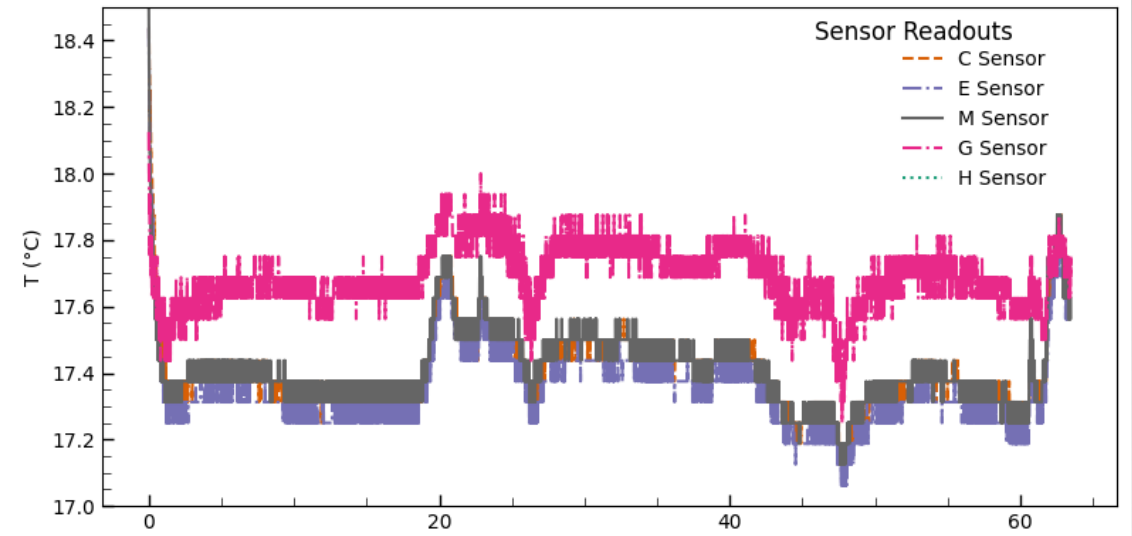


Run over a weekend

Standard Deviation



Placement- dependence



- Why is G reading higher despite being placed lower?
 - Could it be due to which spot on fanout board it is placed in?

Summary

- We can switch between air temperature and steel's
 - Though the SiPMs will likely be different than both of these
 - Could be used to fill gaps in data if sensor fails
- Sensors are precise

Questions still yet to be answered:

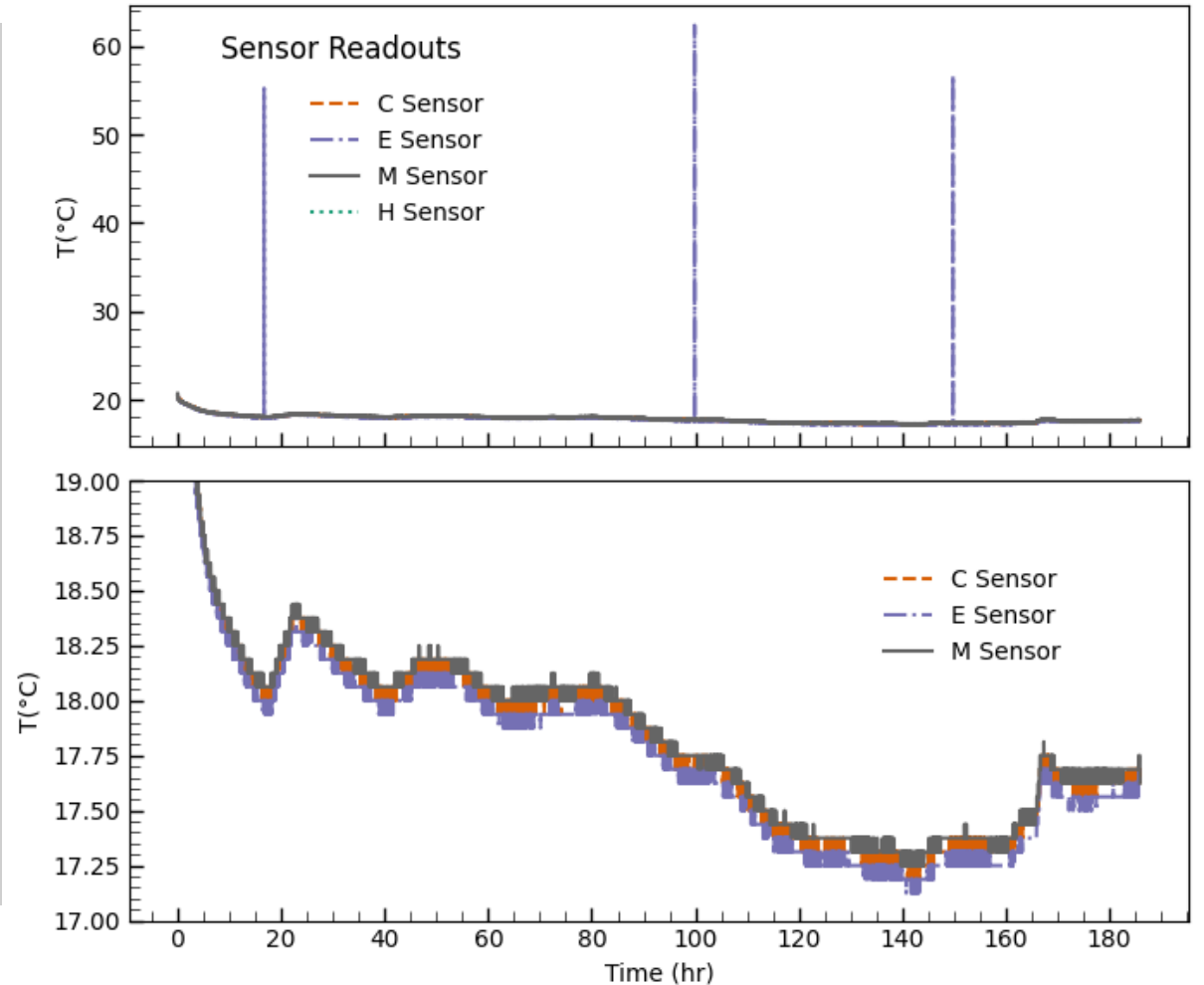
- How accurate are the sensors to the actual temperature?
- Does the location on the fan out board impact the sensor readout?
- How do we account for the heat source near the modules?

Backups



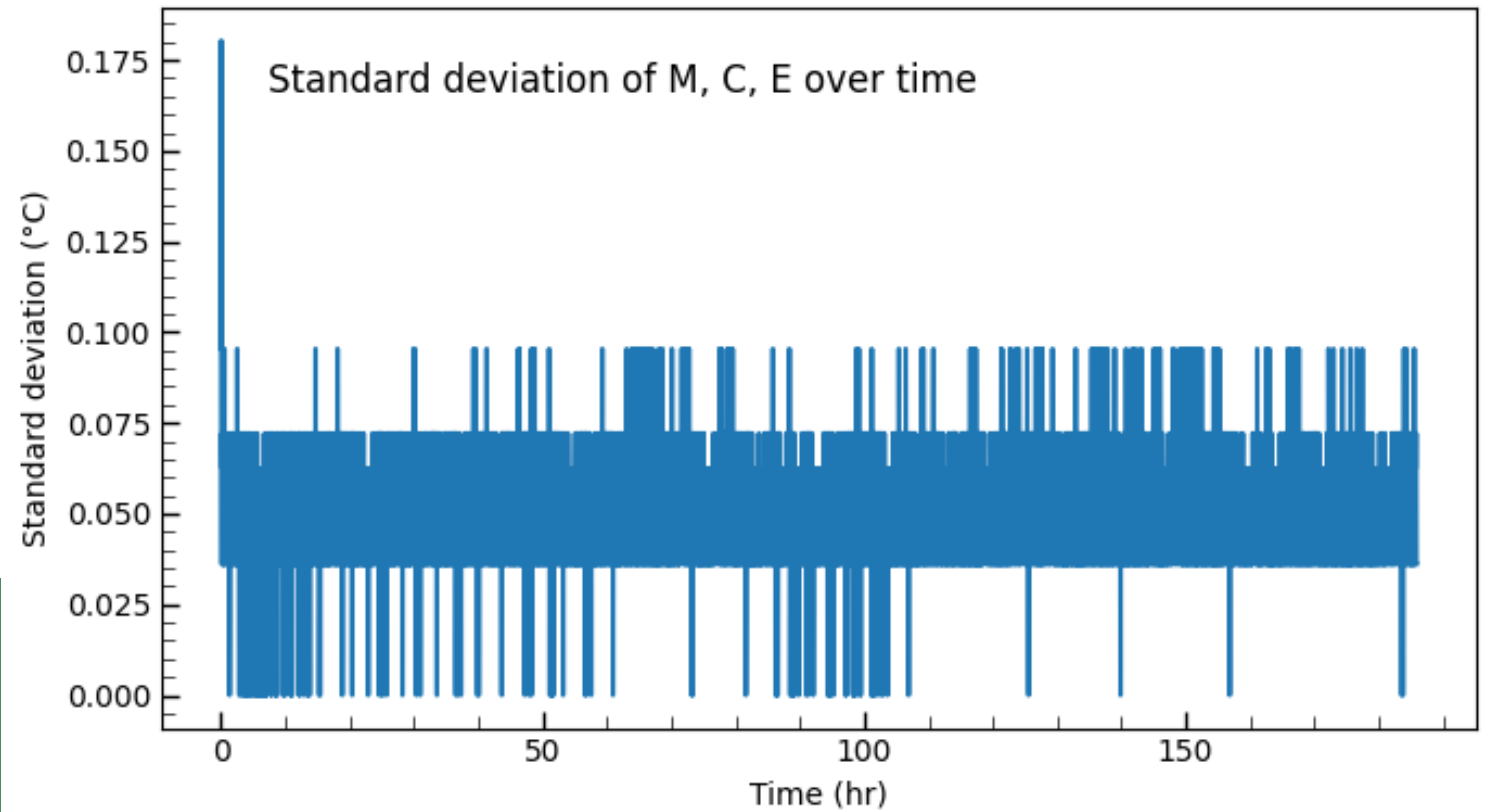
Uncertainty Filtering

- Sharp peaks in E sensor, use median filtering to correct it
- H sensor doesn't read out, so we exclude that and J in analysis



Standard Deviation

- Between sensor M, C, E across time
- Pretty small, shows consistency



$$\sigma(t) = \sqrt{\frac{1}{N-1} \sum_{i=1}^N (x_i(t) - \bar{x}(t))^2}$$