

The application of deep learning on slit-scan images processing and emittance prediction



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Introduction

The radiation source ELBE (Electron Linac for beams with high Brilliance and low Emittance) delivers multiple particles. To measure beam emittance effectively before user time, the fast and accurate methods have been

Experimental layout



Auto-encoder filter in images data processing



Input	Operator	c	S	
494 x 1	conv1d	32	2	
245 x 32	conv1d	64	2	
128 x 64	conv1d	32	1	
244 x 32	conv1d	1	1	
484 x 1	linear	1	1	

Loss function: $MSELoss = \frac{1}{N}(x - y)^2$

Total cases: 2400; 80% for training and 20% for testing. Training time ~30 minutes in PC. 100 images processing in 5 seconds. In output, if the intensity is negative values, it will be set to zero.





Simulation, Experiment results and Conclusions

Beamlet signal tail cut and simulation results



Experiment results



Conclusions:

The simple image classification network has been constructed and with high accuracy, 98.8%. A ML

filter based on auto-encoder has been trained and tested; Comparing with traditional filters, it is more efficient and accuracy. However, if the signal-noise ratio is too low which usually happens during the beginning and ending one or two images in every case, the rms calculation gives huge error. The solution is to cut the tail of beamlet signal.

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