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Low-Cost IoT Air Quality Monitoring Network

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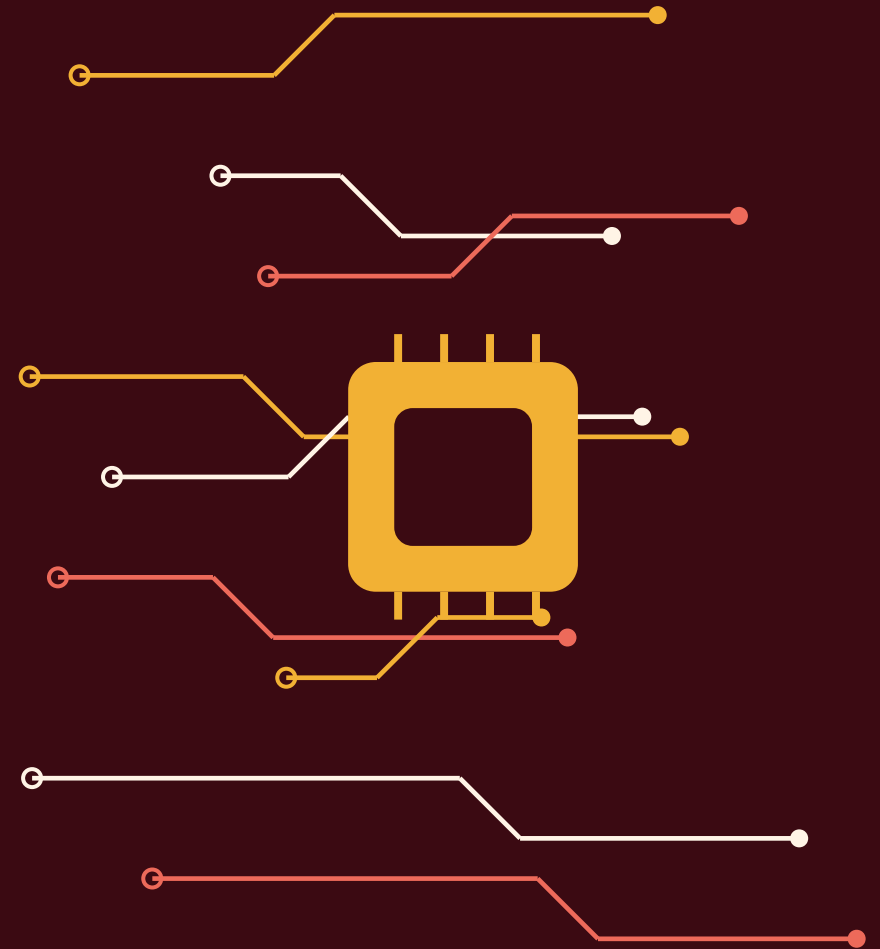
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Agenda

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Background and motivation

- Urban air quality varies street by street
- Official monitors are few and costly
- Low-cost sensors could fill the gaps

RESEARCH GAP

Low-cost sensors drift and need calibration before city-scale use.

Research questions



RQ1

How accurate are calibrated low-cost sensors?



RQ2

Can a mesh network cover a campus?



RQ3

Which calibration model works best?

Related work

Theme	Key findings	What is missing
Theme A	Established baseline methods	Limited to lab settings
Theme B	Recent data-driven approaches	Small, narrow datasets
Theme C	Field studies	No comparative evaluation

Summarise your literature here.

Research design

1

Build

12 sensor nodes

2

Co-locate

Next to a reference monitor

3

Calibrate

Regression and ML models

4

Deploy

Campus-wide network

Data and sample

12

sensor nodes

6

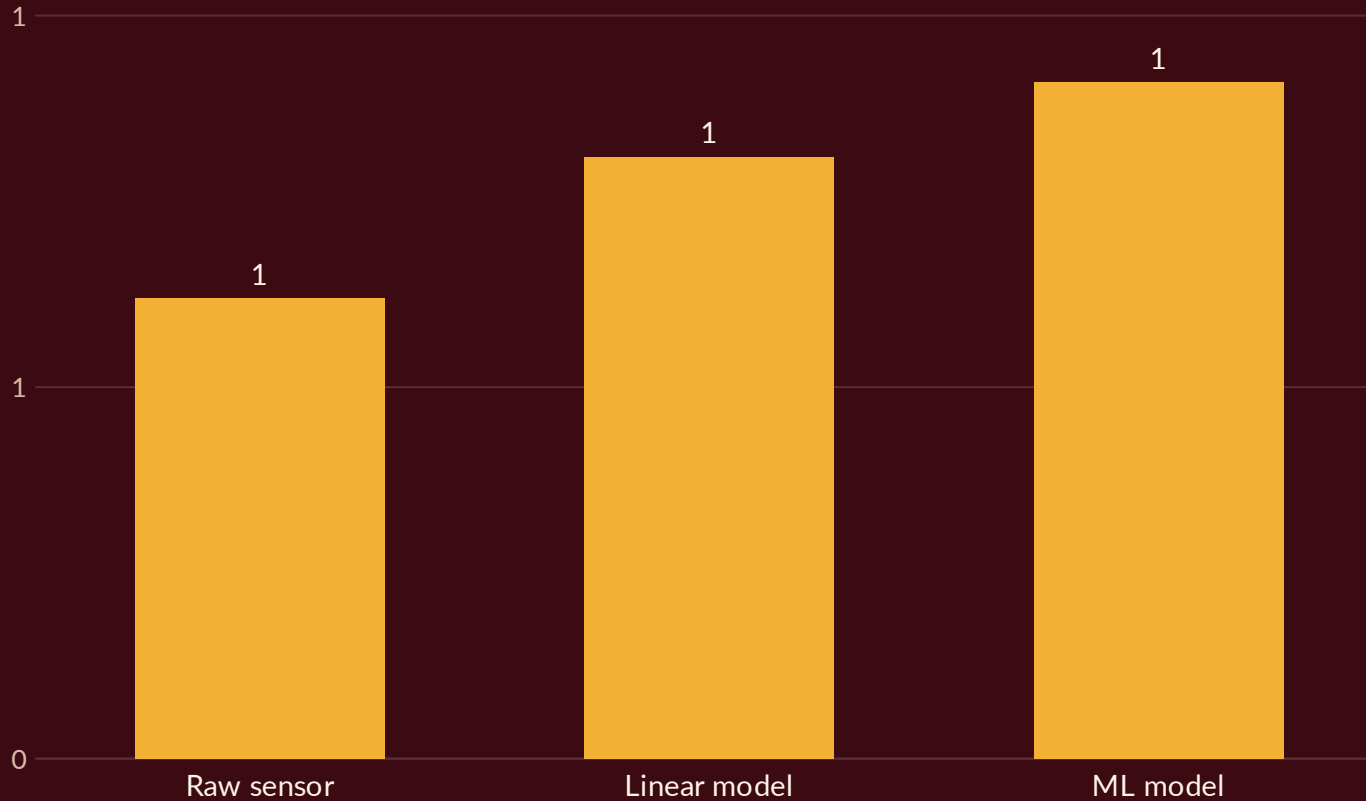
months of data

1

reference station

Describe your own dataset.

Key result



Agreement with the reference monitor (sample data).

Sample data for illustration — replace with your own figures.

Findings vs hypotheses

Hypotheses

- Calibration improves accuracy
- Mesh covers the campus
- ML beats linear models

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What we found

- R^2 rose to 0.91
- 95% data delivery
- ML model performed best

Contributions



Hardware

Open low-cost node design.



Method

Calibration pipeline.

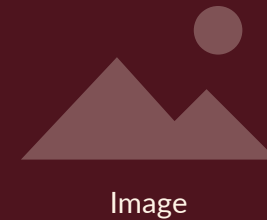


Data

Campus air map.

Limitations and future work

- One season only
- Single campus
- Sensor ageing not studied



Publications

- Paper 1 — journal name, year (published)
- Paper 2 — conference name, year (accepted)
- Paper 3 — journal name (under review)



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Thank you

I welcome your questions.

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