Online Prediction Under Model Uncertainty Via Dynamic Model Averaging (DMA): Application to a Cold Rolling Mill

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• Data: 19,058 samples: each 4cm long, 40ms in machine





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