

VITAE – GERMANO S. IANNACCHIONE

I. PERSONAL

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1. EDUCATION

Ph.D. Physics; *AC-Calorimetric Study of Liquid Crystal Phase Transitions in Restrictive Geometries*, D. Finotello advisor, Kent State University, 18 December 1993.

M.Sc. Physics; *Influence of Polydispersity and Curative/Resin Ratio on Molecular Mobility in Epoxy Networks*, E. von Meerwall advisor, University of Akron, 7 January 1990.

B.Sc. Physics; University of Akron, 31 May 1987.

2. CAREER

2017- now *Program Director*, Condensed Matter Physics, Division of Materials Research – MPS, NSF.

2014- now *Professor*, Department of Physics, WPI.

2012- 2017 *Director*, Nuclear Science and Engineering (NSE) Program, WPI.

2006- 2016 *Head*, Department of Physics, WPI.

2012- 2016 *Director*, Master of Science in Physics for Educators (MPED) Program, WPI.

2004- 2014 *Associate Professor*, Department of Physics, WPI.

2013- 2014 *Member*, Board of Trustees, Spirit of Knowledge Charter School, Worcester, MA.

1998- 2004 *Assistant Professor*, Department of Physics, Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI).

1999- 2000 *Consultant*, Planar Systems / Standish Inc., Madison, WI.

1998- 1999 *Research Affiliate*, Center for Materials Science and Engineering, MIT.

1996- 1998 *Postdoctoral Research Associate*, Department of Chemistry and Center for Materials Science and Engineering, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

1994- 1996 *Postdoctoral Research Fellow*, Department of Physics, Kent State University.

1989- 1993 *Research Assistant*, Department of Physics, Kent State University.

1987- 1989 *Morton-Thiokol Research Associate and Graduate Assistant*, Department of Physics, University of Akron.

TEACHING SUMMARY

Courses: **163** course sections, **4098** students, **7343** total credit hours

Projects: MQPs: **66** projects completed with **116** students.

IQPs: **21** projects completed with **38** students.

Advising: Academic (current): **8** undergraduate and **4** graduate students

Research: graduated **9** Ph.D. and **11** M.S. Physics students

SCHOLARSHIP SUMMARY

Publications: **83** refereed papers, **10** conference papers, and **2** book chapters.

Web of Science: 86 works, Citations = 2091 (1783 w/o self-cite), *h*-index = 26, Cites/work = 24.31

Google Scholar: 147 works, Citations = 2713, *h*-index = 29, i10-index = 56

ResearchGate: 147 works, Citations = 2248, *h*-index = 27, RG Score = 35.84

Grants: **13** funded (NRC, NIST, NSF, Research Corporation).

Presentations: **34** invited seminar/colloquium and **109** contributed abstracts.

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II. TEACHING

3. TEACHING EXPERIENCE

Taught all first-year physics courses (mechanics, e&m, waves, and modern physics) as lecturer, conference instructor, and as laboratory manager from the small (~30) to large (150+) student introductory (general physics) to advanced (principle of physics) level offerings. Taught mechanics, electrodynamics, thermodynamics, statistical physics/mechanics, and laboratory courses over the entire range from intermediate undergraduate (sophomore) to graduate levels.

Maintained a 16 year average student evaluation rating of 4.32/5.00 for instructor and 4.11/5.00 for the courses I have taught with an average 10-14 hrs/wk student reported hours applied to each of my courses.

4. TEACHING INNOVATIONS

- 4.1. Instituted Quiz Competitions into the lectures for PH 2301 – *Electromagnetic Fields*. Twice before each exam, students must prepare a single, exam-level, problem complete with a separate solution. The problem is then exchanged with a fellow student and given 15 minutes to complete. The student is graded $1/2$ on the question generated and $1/2$ on answering and critiquing the exchanged problem. This allows an evaluation of what the students are expecting on the exam, promotes discussion among the students, and introduces “game theory” to encourage careful construction of the problem (i.e., if the problem is too easy then fellow students benefit).
- 4.2. PH 2101 – *Principles of Thermodynamics*
A 3 credit sophomore-level experimental course on the foundations of thermodynamics for scientist and engineers to develop knowledge of a general description of large number systems, states, canonical state variables, state functions, response functions, and equations of the state. Through both traditional and project-based approaches, students will develop qualitative and quantitative skills for determining the physical meanings of free-energies, enthalpy, chemical potential, entropy, equilibrium states, reversible versus irreversible processes, phases and phase transformation, as well as the “arrow of time”. Team-based projects allow students to integrate concepts learned to their specific disciplines. Recommended background: introductory mechanics and multi-variable calculus
* First experimental offering, PH 210x, C-term 2012, second exp. offering C-term 2013, final exp. Offering C-term 2014, adopted by faculty as PH 2101 on 17 January 2014.
- 4.3. Developed *Problem Set Portfolio* system for evaluating learning of educators taking MPED content courses. Since one of the learning outcomes for the educators is the ability to generate their own problem set and solutions for a given area of physics, the new system focuses on this ability by generating a portfolio of problems and solutions (half assigned by the instructor and half generated by the student). Educators can then take this portfolio back with them into their classrooms.

5. NEW CURRICULUM AND PROGRAMS

5.1. Masters of Science in Physics for Educators (MPED)

Established MPED program and helped establish the umbrella *STEM Education Center* at WPI. Approved by faculty and launched in Fall 2012. The MPED program is intended for educators seeking an advanced degree in Physics and obtain Professional Teaching License in MA. Founding director.

Created an entirely new and unique *physics content curriculum* for educators, a *Problem Set Portfolio* grading system, innovative Education Theory component, and culminating in a Graduate Qualifying Project (GQP). Developed a set of 4 Depth Courses 2 credits each (MPE 510 Classical Mechanics, MPE 520 Electrodynamics,

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MPE 530 Modern Physics, MPE 540 Differential Equations in Nature), 2 Methods Courses at 2 credits each (MPE 550 Computational Methods in Physics, MPE 560 Experimental Methods in Physics), and 3 Breadth Courses at 3 credits each (MPE 572 Physics Research Experience for Teachers, MPE 574 Physics for Citizens and Leaders, MPE 576 Physics in Popular Culture).

As the director of the MPED Program (2012– 2016), I had oversight of scheduling and teaching assignments, development of curriculum, and recruiting. Program began in Fall 2013 with 5 admitted M.S. Educators and grew to 10 in Summer of 2013. All MPE courses were developed and offered annually beginning AY13/14.

5.2. Nuclear Science and Engineering Program

Established a revitalized NSE Program at WPI interdisciplinary with Mechanical Engineering and Materials Engineering. Approved by faculty and launched in Fall 2012. Founding and current director.

Created a new NSE Graduate Certificate Curriculum encompassing science (medical and materials), environmental sustainability, and engineering (materials and energy) areas in a blended (in-class with on-line) teaching method. Created six (6) new courses each 3 credits (18 credits total) with 12 credits needed for the graduate certificate.

As the director of the NSE Program (2013– 2017), I have oversight of course scheduling, teaching assignments, and curriculum development. Significant Corporate Professional Education participation has emerged with over 50 students evenly between the in-class and on-line registrations. All NSE courses were developed and routinely offered beginning in AY13/14. Proposals submitted for an undergraduate NSE minor, a graduate NSE M.Sc., and a Medical Health Physics Ph.D. degree offerings on track for launch in AY17/18.

5.3. STEM Faculty Launch Workshop

Part of founding organizing team and directed the STEM Faculty Launch is a premier workshop for graduate students and post-doctoral researchers seeking tenure-track positions in the STEM fields. This two-day workshop covers best practices for pursuing, applying for, and establishing faculty careers. This annual workshop is open to candidates nationwide with women and traditionally underrepresented minority candidates especially encouraged to participate. These workshops have received very high evaluations by the participants.

Inaugural workshop = 24-25 September 2015 (80 applications, 27 participants, 21 women)

2nd Annual Workshop = 21-23 September 2016 (174 applications, 34 participants, 24 women)

6. PROJECTS ADVISED

6.1. MAJOR QUALIFYING PROJECTS (MQP): 66 projects, 116 students, 19 awards (noted in **bold**)

1. *Eric Clinton*, “The Design, Fabrication, and Testing of an Ultra-stable Thermal Platform for Temperature Sensor and Experimental Cell Housing”, PH GSI-9801 (May 1999) – **Lawton-Plimpton Award**.
2. *Jeremy Gogos*, “Numerical Simulation of the Confined Nematic to Isotropic Phase Transition”, PH GSI-9802 (May 1999) – **Provost MQP and Robert H. Goddard Award**.
3. *Karen Hirst*, “A Frustrated Liquid crystal”, PH GSI-9901 (May 2000) – **Lawton-Plimpton Award**.
4. *Kevin King*, “Thermal Response Optimization Study of AC-Calorimetric Cells”, PH GSI-9903 (May 2000) – **Provost MQP Award**.
5. *Anthony Cruz*, “Fractal Formation in Confined Geometries”, PH GSI-0001 (May 2001).
6. *Sarah House, Lewis Kotredes*, “GSFC NASA-WPI: Design and Testing of an Advanced Adiabatic Demagnetization Refrigerator”, co-advised with S. N. Jasperson and F. J. Looft, PH SNJ-G201 (October 2001) – **L. Kotredes received the Salsbury Award**.

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7. *Joseph P. Lefrancois*, “Construction of a Versatile Low-Temperature AC-Calorimeter”, PH GSI-0102 (May 2002) – **Lawton-Plimpton Award**.
8. *Brian Dewhirst*, “Dielectric Measurements of a Liquid Crystal-Aerosil Dispersion”, PH GSI-0103 (May 2002).
9. *Matthew Hilt*, “Construction of a Thermoacoustic Refrigerator”, PH GSI-0106 (May 2002) – **Lawton-Plimpton Award**.
10. *Brittany R. Morgan*, “Simulation of Micro-Elasticity in a Fractal Network”, PH GSI-0101 (May 2002).
11. *Nikole Howard*, “Numerical Simulations of the Impact of Jupiter's Migration on the Formation of the Hilda Asteroid Group”, PH GSI-0107 (May 2002) – **Robert H. Goddard Award**.
12. *Elizabeth Bouvier*, “Operation of a Low-Temperature Versatile AC-Calorimeter”, PH GSI-0304 (May 2004).
13. *Helen Hanson, Deanna Wolfson*, “Geiger-Mode Avalanche Photo-diode for LADAR”, MIT/Lincoln Labs, PH GSI-0504 (December 2005) – **WPI/Sigma Xi MQP Award & Honorable Mention Provost MQP Award**
14. *Anne Bothmer, Kevin Glynn*, “Photomechanical Properties of a Liquid Crystal”, co-advisor with N. Burnham, PH NAB-MQP5 (March 2006) – **Honorable Mention Provost MQP Award, A. Bothmer won the Salisbury Award**.
15. *William Aust*, “Firefighter Location Detection System”, co-advisor with D. Cyganski, PH DC-0501 (May 2006).
16. *Jared Bollinger*, “Digital Dynamic Light Scattering Experiment for Colloids”, PH GSI-0501 (May 2006).
17. *Christopher Kalisz*, “Disorder Strength Measurement of a Liquid Crystal – Silica Colloid”, PH GSI-0502 (May 2006).
18. *Brenden Brown*, “Theoretical Modeling of AC/RF Calorimetry”, PH GSI-0503 (May 2007).
19. *Caroline F. Mallory*, “Accelerator Beam Window: Radiation Cooled Window for an ADS Reactor”, PH GSI-0605 (May 2007).
20. *Jesse Sawyer and Eugeny Sosnovsky*, “Omni-directional Horizontally Polarized UHF Antenna Design”, MIT Lincoln Labs, PH GSI-0701 (December 2007) – **E. Sosnovsky won the Salisbury Award**.
21. *Eric Scheid* (PH), *Christopher Cleary* (ECE), and *Sara Duran* (ECE), “Discriminating Between Splitting and Crossing Targets: A Radar Tracking Problem”, MIT Lincoln Labs, co-advised with K. Clements, PH KAC-0702 (December 2007).
22. *Angelo Chandler* (PH), *Thomas MacDonald* (ECE), “Profit and Loss Work flow Analysis”, Bank of America – London UK, co-advised with M. J. Ciaraldi, A. Gerstenfeld, and J. Orr, PH MXC-W075 (December 2007).
23. *John Schneeloch*, “Structural Analysis of a Simulated Supercooled Liquid”, co-advised with G. D. J. Phillies, PH GDP-0701 (May 2008).
24. *Olga Petrova*, “Search for Coincidence Events in LIGO and GEO600 Data” at MIT, PH GSI-0702 (May 2008) – **Robert H. Goddard Award**.
25. *Christopher Calomusi*, “AC Calorimetry Spectroscopy”, PH GSI-0303 (May 2008).
26. *Jillian Daniels*, “Gravity Anomalies and Flexure”, PH GSI-0705 (May 2008).
27. *Andrew Lingenfelter, Meghan LeBounty*, “Optimization of a Thermoacoustic Refrigerator”, PH GSI-0706 (May 2008).
28. *Michael Kavulich*, “The Physics of Sand Dune Formation and Migration on Mars”, co-advised with D. De Paor, PH GSI-0801 (May 2008).
29. *Steven Rose* (PH), *Bradley Scoville* (ECE), “Aircraft Lasercom Terminal Compact Optical Module (ALT-COM)”, MIT Lincoln Labs, co-advised with W. Michalson (ECE) PH GSI-0806 (October 2008).
30. *Joseph Mullin, Matthew Silva Sa, Dericc Orso*, “Rutherford Scattering and GeLi Detection”, co-advised with S. Weekes (MA) PH GSI-0805 (December 2008).
31. *Amanda Cox, Jessica LaGoy, Thomas MacDonald*, “Catapults, Corked Bats, and Tesla Coils: Finding the Truth”, PH GSI-0802 (May 2009).
32. *Vineet Barot, David Coit*, “Experiments with a Thermoacoustic Refrigerator”, PH GSI-0807 (May 2009).

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33. *Nicholas LeCompte, Dante Amaroso*, “Thin-Film Ferrofluidics”, joint MQP co-advised with B. Verneascu (MA) PH GSI-0808 (May 2009) – *N. LeCompte won the Salisbury Award, D. Amoroso won the R. H. Goddard Award*.
34. *Ronald Turba*, “Production of a Fluid Microjet Using Electrospray and Flow Focusing”, co-advised with J. Blandino (AE), JB3-MFJ1 / PH GSI-0809 (May 2009).
35. *Caleb Teske, Robert Lowery*, “An Experimental Study of a Table-Top Doppler Effect Simulation”, PH GSI-0812 (May 2009).
36. *Charles Fancher, Glenn Amundsen, Long Tong, Genevieve Bowman*, “Linking Radar Data to Physical Models”, MIT Lincoln Laboratory, PH GSI-0904 (October 2009).
37. *Steve Ellis*, “The Nematic-Isotropic Phase Transition in Liquid Crystal and Carbon Buckyball Colloids”, PH GSI-0901 (May 2010).
38. *Christopher Horgan* (PH), *Justin Fraize* (ECE), *Matthew Sirocki* (ECE), “High-Powered Microwave Systems for Boost Phase Interception”, MIT Lincoln Laboratory, co-advised with E. Clancy (ECE) PH GSI-0905 (October 2010).
39. *Matthew Rumore*, “Experimental Study of GEMs”, at Brookhaven National Laboratory, PH GSI-0803 (February 2011).
40. *Caitlyn Shaddock*, “Ellipsometry of Biofilms”, PH GSI-1006 (May 2011).
41. *Robert Connick*, “Musical Tesla Coil”, PH GSI-1009 (May 2011).
42. *Samantha O'Connor* (PH), *Christopher Massa* (ECE), and *Erik Silva* (ECE), “The Beacon Locator Project: A Passive Direction Finding System for Locating Pulsed Emitter Signals”, MIT Lincoln Laboratory, co-advised with E. Clancy (ECE), PH GSI-1104 (October 2011).
43. *Craig Janeczek* (PH/ECE), “Pedestrian Car Alert System”, co-advised with S. Bitar (ECE), PH SJB-1A11 (May 2012).
44. *Autumn Paro*, “Introduction to Plasma Physics”, co-advised with A. Zozulya (PH), PH AZ-AZ01 (May 2012).
45. *Shane Jackson* (PH), *Daniel Guerin* (ECE), *Jon Kelly* (ECE), “Passive Direction Finding A Phase Interferometry Direction Finding System for an Airborne Platform”, MIT Lincoln Laboratory, co-advised with E. Clancy (ECE), PH GSI-1202/EXC-1202 (October 2012).
46. *Jeffrey Peters*, Cellular Uptake of Functionalized Gold Nanoparticles”, PH GSI-1206 (May 2013).
47. *Xiaojing (Cathy) Wang* (PH/MA), “Three Phase Boundary Models”, double-major MQP co-advised with J. Fehribach (MA), PH/MA JDF-1211 (May 2013) – *Provost MQP Award*.
48. *Bo Rim Seo* (ME), “Bio-Inspired Robotic Flapping Wing”, co-advised with M. Popovic (PH/RBE), RBE MBP-AAAG (May 2013).
49. *Roberto Alvarado* (PH), *Michael Bartlett* (ME), *Richard Beski* (ME), *Santiago Isaza* (ME), “Thermomechanical Reliability”, co-advised with R. Pryputniewicz (ME), PH RJP-1211 (May 2013).
50. *Shaun Marshall*, “Liquid Crystals and Protein Mixtures”, co-advised with I. Stroe (PH), PH IZS-SH12 (May 2013).
51. *Bryan Bergeron*, “Statistical Mechanics”, PH GSI-1204 (June 2013).
52. *Jack O'Brien*, “Physics Education Research”, PH GSI 1301 (May 2014).
53. *Eric Reich*, “Statistical Mechanics and Graph Theory”, co-advised with MA, BZS 1305 (May 2014).
54. *Jeffrey Havill* (ME) and *Steve Thuo* (PHE), “Transport Properties in Materials”, co-advised with D. Lados (ME), PH GSI-1302 (expected Summer 2014).
55. *Kevin Brown* (PH), “Transport Properties in Materials”, PH GSI-1302 (expected Fall 2014).
56. *Stephanie Herpich*, “Self-Assembly of Quantum Dots”, PH GSI-1304 (expected Spring 2015).
57. *Daniel Banco* (PH/ECE), *Benjamin Rude* (PH), and *Matthew Zawatsky* (PH), “Infrared Video Tracker”, MIT Lincoln Laboratory, co-advised with E. Clancy (ECE), PH GSI-1402 (October 2014).
58. *Lydia George* (ME), *Charles Plummer* (ME), *Daniela Ruiz* (ME w/ MAT), *Xiaoyu Wang* (ME), “Thermal/Electrical Transport”, co-advised with D. Lados (ME), PH GSI-1401 (May 2015).
59. *Jennifer Albores* (RBE), *Stephen Couitt* (PH/ME), *Stephen Montanez-Sanchez* (RBE/ME), and *Timothy Neilan* (RBE), “Holography of Soft Tissue”, co-advised with C. Furlong (ME), ME CF-HO15 (May 2015).
60. *Rose Carmichael, Jordan Kovar*, “Moving Target Trackers”, MIT Lincoln Laboratory, co-advised with J. Fehribach (MA), PH GSI-1601 (May 2016 for J. Kovar, May 2017 for R. Carmichael).

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61. *Gyneth Campbell* (ME), *Scott Davison* (ME), *Adam Gatehouse* (ME), *Daniel Mortarelli* (ME), “Thermal and Electrical Transport Measurements in Cast and Wrought Aluminum Alloys”, co-advised with D. Lados (ME), ME DL1-1701 (May 2017)
62. *Daniel Braconnier* (ME), *Kristin Markuson* (ME), *Mila Maynard* (ME), “Fabrication and Properties of Novel Polymer-Metal Composites Using 3D Printing”, co-advised with D. Lados (ME), A. Peterson (CHE), ME AMP-PMCP (May 2017) – **ASM Chapter 1st Place Award**.
63. *Kevin Martin* (AE), *Finn O’Brien* (AE/PH), *Eric Periera* (ME), “Peroxide Propulsion Follow-On”, MIT Lincoln Laboratory, co-advised with N. Gatsonis (AE/MA), XXX (expected October 2017).
64. *Ann Kaczowka* (ME), *Nde Aghanui Nkimbeng* (ME), *Justin Coppolino* (ME), “Polymer-Metal Composites”, co-advised with D. Lados (ME), xxx (expected May 2018).
65. *Haruna Okada* (ME), *Connor M. Ross* (ME), *Dexter Y. Gutierrez* (ME), “Thermal and Electrical Transport Measurements in Advanced Materials”, advised by D. Lados (ME), ME DL1-1801 (expected May 2018).
66. *Takayoshi Tsutsui*, “ICON”, advised by Frank Hoy (BUS), FRH-FH18 (expected May 2018).

6.2. INTERACTIVE QUALIFYING PROJECTS (IQP): 21 projects, 38 students

1. *Joshua S. Engstrom* and *Christopher A. Knight*, “Designing an 8th Grade Science Curriculum”, IQP –51 GSI-0002 (May 2001).
2. *Michael DeLuc*, “Characteristics of Successful Physics Departments”, IQP –51 GSI-0301 (May 2004).
3. *Sumeet Sharma*, *Nathan T. Hanify-Neal*, and *Mordecai Waegell*, “Augmentation of the Physics E&M Labs.”, co-advised with C. Koleci, IQP –51 CK-ID04 (December 2004)
4. *Gregory Artim*, *Clifford Harvey*, and *Michael Kavulich*, “Physics in a Box”, IQP –51 GSI-0707 (May 2008).
5. *Kyle Pydynekowski*, *Bennett Lessard*, *Konrad Perry*, *John McGinley*, and *Bennie Jones*, “Ongoing Advancement of the Physics Toolbox”, co-advised with F. Hutson, IQP –51 GSI-0810 (December 2008).
6. *Andrew Crouse*, “Robert H. Goddard as a Proto-Plan Student”, IQP –51 GSI-0801 (May 2009).
7. *Stephen Mann*, “Physics Data Sharing”, co-advised with F. Hutson, IQP –51 GSI-0903 (October 2009).
8. *Guy Mann*, *Justin Pombrio*, and *Christopher Wellington*, “Physics and Education Interdisciplinary Qualifying Project”, co-advised with F. Hutson, IQP –51 GSI-0902 (May 2010).
9. *Joshua Faucher*, *Daniel Spitz*, *John Vilk*, and *Jennifer Wunschel*, “Physics Lab Toolbox – Collisions Laboratory”, co-advised with F. Hutson, IQP –51 GSI-0907 (May 2010).
10. *Meshal Alasfour*, *Brian Grabowski*, and *Brendan Harris*, “Using Media to Enhance Student's Ability to Learn Physics”, co-advised with F. Hutson, IQP –51 GSI-0909 (May 2010).
11. *Marc Umbricht*, “Inquiry Based First-Year Physics Laboratories”, co-advised with F. Hutson and Y. Zastavker, IQP –51 GSI-1005 (suspended).
12. *Angelos Plataniias*, “Using Media to Enhance Student's Ability to Learn Physics”, co-advised with F. Hutson, IQP –51 GSI-1008 (May 2011).
13. *Jeremy Moody*, “Physics Laboratory Student Perception Surveys”, co-advised with F. Hutson and Y. Zastavker, IQP –51 GSI-1102 (May 2012).
14. *Matthew Fredrick*, “Development of an Inquiry-based Physics Lab”, co-advised with F. Hutson and Y. Zastavker, IQP –51 GSI-11005 (May 2012).
15. *Andrew Johns*, “Physics Performance Data Mining”, co-advised with F. Hutson and Y. Zastavker, IQP –51 GSI-1106 (May 2012).
16. *Bryan Bergeron*, “Revision of the PH 1120 Laboratory”, co-advised with F. Huston, IQP –51 GSI-1201 (August 2012).
17. *Gregory McCarthy*, “Physics Instructional Toolbox”, co-advised with F. Hutson, IQP –51 GSI-1303 (May 2014).
18. *Alec Benson* and *Matthew Mancini*, “Improving the PH-1110/1111/1120/1121 Physics Laboratories”, co-advised with G. Phillies, IQP –51 GDP-9999 (May 2015).
19. *Yu Jing*, “Design of Nuclear Labs for PH1130”, IQP –51 GSI-1701 (December 2016).
20. *Jarrett Jacobson*, “Reworking and Improving PH 2101. Principles of Thermodynamics”, IQP –51 GSI-1602 (May 2016).

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21. *Christopher Pierce*, “A History of Physics at WPI”, IQP -51 GSI-1603 (May 2017).

6.3. MASTER OF SCIENCE GRADUATE STUDENTS (M.Sc. - Physics)

1. **9** M.S. degrees earned (exam option) by my graduate students en-route towards their Ph.D.
2. *Kevin Vanslette* (Spring 2012 – Spring 2013), “Theoretical study of variable measurement uncertainty h and infinite unobservable entropy” (self-supported).
3. *Jeffrey Peters*, (BS/MS, Spring 2013 – Spring 2014), “Model cellular uptake of functionalized gold nanoparticles” (self-supported).
4. *Shane Waterman*, (MS, Fall 2014 – Spring 2016), “Nuclear”
5. *Elizabeth C. Tyree* (Fall 2000 – now), “Data-mining of airport atmospheric data” (self-supported).

6.4. DOCTORAL GRADUATE STUDENTS (Ph.D. - Physics) 3 awards noted in **bold**.

1. *Aleksander Roshi* (Summer 2000 – M.S. May 2004 – Ph.D. May 2005), “Effect of disorder through quenched random order on liquid crystalline phase transitions”.
2005– 2016: Senior Research Engineer, Analogic Corp., Peabody, MA
2016– now: Senior Research Engineer, MIT Lincoln Laboratory, Lincoln, MA.
2. *Saimir Barjami* (Summer 2001 – M.S. May 2004 – Ph.D. May 2005), “Calorimetric spectroscopy techniques: RF-heat modulation and heat capacity bridge”.
June– August 2005: Physics Research Scientist, WPI, Worcester, MA.
2005– 2010: Physics Lecturer, Cal. Poly. State U., San Luis Obispo, CA.
2011– now: Physics Instructor, Lamar University, Beaumont, TX.
3. *Florentin Cruceanu* (Fall 2003 – M.S. May 2006 – Ph.D. May 2008), “Dielectric spectroscopy study of quenched random disorder on liquid crystalline phase transitions”.
2008– 2010: Physics Instructor, Toronto School System, Toronto, Canada.
deceased: May 2010
4. *Rajratan Basu* (Spring 2007 – M.S. May 2009 – Ph.D. May 2010), “Dielectric studies of nanostructures and directed self-assembled nanomaterials in nematic liquid crystals”.
2009 1st Place, Science Division, Graduate Research Achievement Day (GRAD).
2010 Sigma Xi Outstanding Ph.D. Research Award
2010– 2012: Post-doctoral Fellowship, Prof. C. Rosenblatt, Case Western Reserve University.
2012– 2017: Assistant Professor of Physics, U.S. Naval Academy.
2017– now: Associate Professor of Physics (tenured), U.S. Naval Academy
5. *Nihar Pradhan* (Fall 2007 – M.S. May 2009 – Ph.D. May 2010), “Thermoconductivity of nanowires, nanotubes, and polymer-nanotube composites”.
2010– 2012: Post-doctoral Fellowship, U. of Mass. Amherst.
2012– 2017: Post-doctoral Research Scientist, National High-Magnetic Field Laboratory, FL
2017– now: Assistant Professor Of Physics, Jackson State University, FL
6. *Krishna Sigdel* (Spring 2007 – M.S. May 2009 – Ph.D. May 2011), “Phase transitions studies of liquid crystal colloids with solvents and nano-solids”.
2011: 3rd Place Science Division, GRAD
2011– now: Post-doctoral Fellowship, Prof. Gavin M. King, U. of Missouri, Columbia.
7. *Parvalathlu Kalakonda* (Fall 2010 – M.S. May 2011 – Ph.D. May 2013), “Thermodynamic and thin film study of liquid crystalline polymers, polymers, and nano-particle colloidal dispersions”.
2013– 2014: Post-doctoral Fellowship, Prof. M. Islam, Carnegie Mellon University.
2014– now: Research Scientist, Indian Institute of Science, University in Bengaluru, India.
8. *Klaida Kashuri* (Summer 2005 – M.S. May 2008 – Ph.D. May 2014), “Calorimetric study of protein unfolding and self-assembly of sterols/biomaterials”.
2014 – now: Adjunct Lecturer, Dept. of Physics, WPI.
9. *Saad Al-Garni* (Fall 2010 – M.S. May 2011 – Ph.D. May 2015), “Development and application of an Area Recorded Generalized Optical Scattering – ARGOS – technique” (fully supported by Saudi Government).

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2015 – now: Assistant Professor of Physics, King Saud University, Saudi Arabia.

10. *Mashaal A. Alghamdi* (Spring 2012 – M.S. May 2014 – Ph.D. now), “Ellipsometry of thin-films and nano-composites”. (fully supported by Saudi Government).
11. *Atanu Chatterjee* (Spring 2016 – now), “Far from equilibrium complex systems”.
12. *Anusuya Pal* (Summer 2017 – now), “experimental biophysics, proteins+LCs”.

6.5. RESEARCH ASSOCIATES / RESEARCH GROUP MEMBERS

Dr. Dipti Sharma, Post-doctoral associate (July 2004– June 2007).

Dr. Saimir Barjami, Research scientist (June 2005– August 2005).

Dr. Hektor Kashori, Assistant Teaching Professor (August 2009– now)

Dr. Sabyasachi Sarkar, Assistant Teaching Professor (August 2011– now)

7. INDEPENDENT STUDIES CONDUCTED

Independent study areas guided include the physics of liquid crystals, phase transitions, calorimetry, NMR, thermodynamics, and critical phenomena. Have also offered as IS/P (undergraduate) to cover courses out of sequence based on student needs at all levels.

From 1998 to 2016: **37** Independent Study/Project (IS/P) and **18** Independent Study Graduate (ISG)

8. ACADEMIC ADVISING

From 1998 to 2013: typically carried **7-9** primary and **2-4** secondary advisees per academic year.

Insight Advisor for 2004/05 and 2005/06 academic years.

Academic Advisor for Alpha Phi Omega (APO), WPI's largest service fraternity, 2013 – now.

Academic Advisor for the Society of Physics Students (SPS), 1999 – 2003, 2013/14.

III. SCHOLARSHIP

CITATION REPORT

As of August 2017, Peer-Reviewed Publications and Book Chapters = 86

Web of Science: 86 works, Citations = 2091 (1783 w/o self-cite), *h*-index = 26, Cites/work = 24.31

Google Scholar: 147 works, Citations = 2713, *h*-index = 29, i10-index = 56

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9. **U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission**: WPI Nuclear Science and Engineering Curriculum Development. Period: Aug. 2014 – Sept. 2016. Budget: \$190,000. Role: co-PI (PI = Izabela Stroe).
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12. PRESENTATIONS

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IV. SERVICE, AWARDS

13. HONORS AND AWARDS

Morton-Thiokol Research Associate, Physics, University of Akron (1988–1989).

David B. Smith Fellowship (honoring the outstanding graduate student in each department), Physics, Kent State University (1991–1992).

National Science Foundation CAREER Award (2001–2005).

Sigma Xi Young Faculty Research Award, WPI Chapter, April 2004.

WPI Coleman Fellow, Coleman Foundation Faculty Entrepreneurship Fellows Program (2010–2011).

14. PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIPS

Board of Trustees – Spirit of Knowledge Charter School (2010–11, 2013– 2015)

American Physical Society (since 1996, Lifetime member)

International Liquid Crystal Society (since 1996)

American Association of University Professors (since 1999)

American Association for the Advancement of Science (since 1998)

Sigma Xi (since 2003, Lifetime member), Secretary of the WPI Chapter of Sigma Xi (2003– now).

15. REFEREE/REVIEWER

Physical Review **B**, **E**, and Letters, Journal of Chemical Physics, Journal of Physical Chemistry, Journal of Physics and Chemistry of Solids, Liquid Crystals, Molecular Crystals Liquid Crystals.

National Science Foundation, U.S. Civilian Research and Development Foundation, ACS Petroleum Research Fund, W.M. Keck Foundation.

16. WPI COMMITTEE AND ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICE

1. Physics Colloquium Committee (1998– 1999).
2. Physics Search Committees (11):
 - a) Faculty (1998– 1999): hired Nancy Burnham – AFM experimentalist
 - b) Machinist/Laboratory Coordinator (1999– 2000): hired Fred Hutson
 - c) Faculty (2001– 2002): hired Carolann Koleci – Physics Education
 - d) Faculty (2002– 2003): hired Rafeal Garcia – Soft-matter experimentalist
 - e) Faculty (2006– 2007): hired Stephan Koehler – Soft-matter experimentalist
 - f) Faculty (2007– 2008): hired Izabela Stroe – Biophysics experimentalist
 - g) Faculty (2008– 2009): hired Erkan Tuzel – Biophysics theorist/computationalist
 - h) Faculty (2010– 2011): hired Qi Wen – Biophysics experimentalist
 - i) Faculty (2011– 2012): hired David Medich – Medical/Nuclear experimentalist
 - j) Faculty (2013– 2014): hired Lyubova Titova – THz optics and spectroscopy experimentalist
3. Physics Graduate Recruitment Committee (1998– 1999). Now part of Physics Dept. Graduate Committee.
4. Physics Department Graduate Committee (PDGC):
 - a) Established Committee Charter in Fall 1999.
 - b) Elected First Chair for 1999– 2001 term: PH graduate students Fall 1999: 7 Ph.D. and 0 M.S.
* Started “Directed Research Rotations” for incoming graduate students establishing a first-year research experience in order to match students with advisors.
 - c) Re-elected Chair for 2001– 2003 term: Authored first “WPI Physics Graduate Student Handbook”.

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- d) Re-elected Chair for 2003– 2005 term: PH graduate students Fall 2003: 12 Ph.D. and 3 M.S.
- 5. Committee on Advising and Student Life: (Replacement term, 2003– 2004, campus-wide).
- 6. Head, Department of Physics (April 2006– August 2016).
- 7. Conducted first-ever external review of the Department of Physics, November 2009.
- 8. Director of Masters in Physics for Educator Program (August 2012– May 2016).
- 9. Director of Nuclear Science and Engineering Program (January 2013– now).
- 10. Chair, Committee on Academic Operations (August 2016– now, campus-wide)

17. NON-ACADEMIC CONTRIBUTIONS TO STUDENT WELFARE

- 1. WPI Chapter of Sigma Xi: Secretary (2003– now, campus-wide).
- 2. Member, Board of Trustees, Spirit of Knowledge Charter School, Worcester, MA (2010–11, 2013– now).
- 3. Faculty Advisor to Alpha Phi Omega (APO), the largest service fraternity at WPI (2013 – now).

18. CONTRIBUTIONS AND PROMOTIONS

- 1. Promotion of WPI and the Department of Physics at WPI in the media:
 - a) Newspeak article on the Research Corporation Grant (1 February 2000)
 - b) Interview on local Channel 3 news about the same Grant (21 February 2000)
 - c) Newspeak article on the NSF-Career award (1 March 2001)
 - d) TechNews Faculty Corner article, “The World Year of Physics 2005”. (Vol. 70, Issue 6, 22 February 2005)
 - e) Physics of Santa, Boston Globe, December 2012.
 - f) Meteor Impact in Russia Interview, NPR & Channel 3, March 2013.
 - g) Interviewed on latest quantum computing developments, ComputerWorld, October 2014.
 - h) Deflategate interviews, WBZ tv and radio, Worcester News Tonight, January 2015.
- 2. Running of Department Tours, Open Houses, and Closer Look programs for Physics at WPI since 2000.
- 3. Founded the “Goddard Cup Competition” in 2008 on the 100th Anniversary of the graduation of Robert H. Goddard from WPI. The 'Cup' has been the prize for an annual water rocket competition of area k-12 teams.
- 4. Founded WPI's first Physics summer camp, Physicspalooza, for 6-8 graders Summer 2013. Expanded summer programs with Physics Ignite for 7-8 graders (2016). Expanded summer programs with Physics Launch for 8-9 graders (2017).
- 5. Developed Physics contribution for 2012 inaugural TouchTomorrow event (annual celebration of science and technology in association with NASA). Expanding contribution for 2013 TouchTomorrow event to include a 'Virtual Tour of the Universe', repeated annual since.

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V. OTHER

19. SNAPSHOT OF PHYSICS AT WPI DURING TIME AS HEAD

AY2004/05: Just before assuming the role of Head of Physics at WPI

Faculty = 12 T/TT and 0 NTT = 12 FTE (2 women)

Staff = 2 Administrative and 2 Technical

Ph.D. Student Support = 7 TA positions, 3 RA, 1 Fellowship, and 1 Self-funded

M.S. Student Support = all Self-Funded

Graduate Students = 12 Ph.D. And 1 M.S. = 13 total

Graduate Degrees = 4 Ph.D. and 3 M.S.

Physics and Engineering Physics Majors and Minors = 76 total

Undergraduate PH/PHE Degrees = 8 Majors and 3 Minors

Total Credit Hours Delivered = 5820

AY2014/15: Year previous to stepping down as head of Physics at WPI

Faculty = 11 T/TT and 8 NTT = 19 FTE (5 women)

Staff = 2 Administrative and 2 Technical

Ph.D. Student Support = 11 TA positions, 5 Fellowship, 2 RA and 2 Self-Funded

M.S. Student Support = all Self-Funded

Graduate Students = 20 Ph.D., 7 M.S., and 6 MPED students = 33 total

Graduate Degrees = 1 Ph.D. And 2 M.S.

Physics and Engineering Physics Majors and Minors = 95 total

Undergraduate PH/PHE Degrees = 13 Majors and 10 Minors

Total Credit Hours Delivered = 7821