# BCI SMART WHEELCHAIR USING SSVEP



#### ABSTRACT

Brain computer interface (BCI) system empowers command over external device by retrieving brain waves and making an interpretation of them into machine instructions. The process involves three stages; initiating with data acquisition followed by signal processing lastly wheelchair control framework. The EEG signals are obtained using SSVEP technique from the scalp and post-processing to the signals are performed. There is a total of 4 signals (12Hz, 13Hz, 14Hz and 15Hz) are used to control the movement of wheelchair in four directions (forward, backward, turn right and left). The wheelchair is finally controlled with the commands deciphered from the data acquired by bio-electrodes. The outcomes approved the proficiency of our BCI framework to control different bearings of wheelchair.

# PROBLEM STATEMENT

- 1. Paralyzed Patients required an assistant to move from one place to another place.
- 2. Conventional wheelchairs available in the market required the effort of patients himself to move the wheelchair manually or through control via joystick.

# **OBJECTIVES**

- To develop a smart wheelchair with BCI based control system using Bluetooth communication module.
- To capture the EEG data as the control signal for the movement of BCI wheelchair using **SSVEP** technique.

## IMPACT TO SOCIETY

The investigation and prototype development would enlighten the government and industrial to promote BCI based assistive devices that will cater the society for making life better and easy in spite of varied disabilities.

# CONCLUSION

- 1. A smart wheelchair with BCI based control system using Bluetooth communication module has been successfully fabricated.
- 2. Four frequencies have been identified for the four movement of direction which include forward, backward, turn left and turn right using SSVEP technique.

#### **GRANT**

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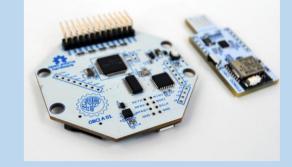
# **METHODOLOGY**

# Hardware

# Module 1









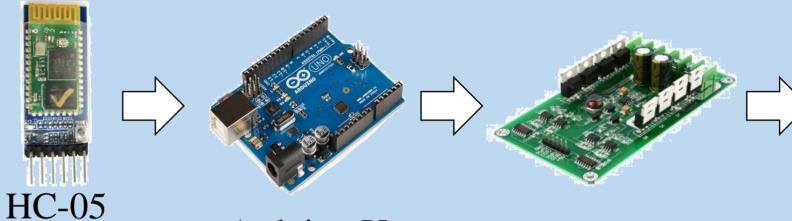
Dry EEG Comb Electrode

Ultracortex Mark IV EEG Headset

Cyton (OpenBCI board)

Laptop / Tablet

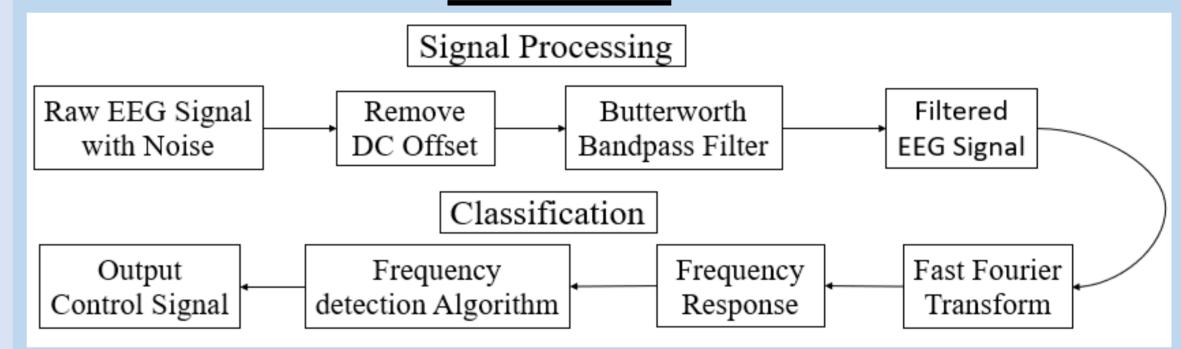
# Module 2



Arduino Uno **Motor Driver** Bluetooth Module

Wheelchair

# Software



## RESULT AND DISCUSSION











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