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Dear Sir/Madam,

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Among the reasons for BCI2000's popularity are its modularity and support for a wide range of hardware devices, 5DT devices among them. Since BCI2000 contains a flexible and fully-documented C++ API, many users have built source acquisition modules for different devices; some of these users have contributed their modules back to the BCI2000 project. We are now maintaining and distributing binary acquisition modules for 5DT as well as for a variety of systems by 18 other manufacturers. These modules typically work out-of-the-box for our users.

BCI2000 has always been, and will remain, available for free to researchers and educational institutions. At the same time, we have received criticism that BCI2000 is not distributed under a common open-source license. In response, we will soon begin to distribute BCI2000 under the Gnu Public License (GPL), version 3.0. We expect that this will further accelerate the process by which researchers can adapt and optimize BCI2000 for their needs—and hence, also, optimize the way in which some of them use 5DT devices. Since we have always tried to make BCI2000 a "one-stop" solution for our users, we are making efforts to include all the third-party dependencies in the C++ distribution. Thus, we would like to ask your permission to distribute some 5DT SDK files along with our source distribution. This includes the following files:

fglove.dll fglove.h

Note that a GPL project may easily have dependencies that are non-GPL, so we are not asking you to *re-license* your files under the GPL unless you particularly wish to do so. We are asking

only for permission to distribute them together with BCI2000, the recipients then being bound by whatever conditions are stated in the files. On request, I would be happy to e-mail you the exact versions of the files we are using.

I hope that you will share our view that this step can be of great benefit to 5DT, in supporting the use of your devices in the research community. If you have any other questions, please do not hesitate to contact me by e-mail or otherwise (details above).

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Among the reasons for BCI2000's popularity are its modularity and support for a wide range of hardware devices, Biosemi devices among them. Since BCI2000 contains a flexible and fully-documented C++ API, many users have built source acquisition modules for different devices; some of these users have contributed their modules back to the BCI2000 project. We are now maintaining and distributing binary acquisition modules for Biosemi as well as for a variety of systems by 18 other manufacturers. These modules typically work out-of-the-box for our users.

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LABVIEW_DLL.h
LABVIEW_DLL.dll

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only for permission to distribute them together with BCI2000, the recipients then being bound by whatever conditions are stated in the files. On request, I would be happy to e-mail you the exact versions of the files we are using.

I hope that you will share our view that this step can be of great benefit to Biosemi, in supporting the use of your devices in the research community. If you have any other questions, please do not hesitate to contact me by e-mail or otherwise (details above).

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Among the reasons for BCI2000's popularity are its modularity and support for a wide range of hardware devices, BrainProducts devices among them. Since BCI2000 contains a flexible and fully-documented C++ API, many users have built source acquisition modules for different devices; some of these users have contributed their modules back to the BCI2000 project. We are now maintaining and distributing binary acquisition modules for BrainProducts as well as for a variety of systems by 18 other manufacturers. These modules typically work out-of-the-box for our users.

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RecorderRDA.h
DiBpGmbH.dll
FirstAmp.dll
FirstAmp.h
FirstAmp.inf
FirstAmp.lib
FirstAmp.sys
coff/FirstAmp.lib
mingw/FirstAmp.def
mingw/libFirstAmp.a

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I hope that you will share our view that this step can be of great benefit to BrainProducts, in supporting the use of your devices in the research community. If you have any other questions, please do not hesitate to contact me by e-mail or otherwise (details above).

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Among the reasons for BCI2000's popularity are its modularity and support for a wide range of hardware devices, Cleveland Medical Devices' BioRadio amplifiers among them. Since BCI2000 contains a flexible and fully-documented C++ API, many users have built source acquisition modules for different devices; some of these users have contributed their modules back to the BCI2000 project. We are now maintaining and distributing binary acquisition modules for Cleveland Medical Devices as well as for a variety of systems by 18 other manufacturers. These modules typically work out-of-the-box for our users.

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BioRadio150DLL.dll
BioRadio150DLL.h
BioRadio150DLL_Borland.lib
BioRadio150DLL_MSVC.lib
BioRadioConfig.h
Documentation.html
docs_html/* # (48 files)

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Among the reasons for BCI2000's popularity are its modularity and support for a wide range of hardware devices, Data Translation devices among them. Since BCI2000 contains a flexible and fully-documented C++ API, many users have built source acquisition modules for different devices; some of these users have contributed their modules back to the BCI2000 project. We are now maintaining and distributing binary acquisition modules for Data Translation as well as for a variety of systems by 18 other manufacturers. These modules typically work out-of-the-box for our users.

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OLMEM32.lib OLTYPES.h oldaapi.h oldaapi32.lib olmem.h

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I hope that you will share our view that this step can be of great benefit to Data Translation, in supporting the use of your devices in the research community. If you have any other questions, please do not hesitate to contact me by e-mail or otherwise (details above).

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Among the reasons for BCI2000's popularity are its modularity and support for a wide range of hardware devices, Emotiv devices among them. Since BCI2000 contains a flexible and fully-documented C++ API, many users have built source acquisition modules for different devices; some of these users have contributed their modules back to the BCI2000 project. We are now maintaining and distributing binary acquisition modules for Emotiv as well as for a variety of systems by 18 other manufacturers. These modules typically work out-of-the-box for our users.

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edk.dll edk.lib EmoStateDLL.h edk.h edkErrorCode.h edk.lib

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Among the reasons for BCI2000's popularity are its modularity and support for a wide range of hardware devices, g.tec devices among them. Since BCI2000 contains a flexible and fully-documented C++ API, many users have built source acquisition modules for different devices; some of these users have contributed their modules back to the BCI2000 project. We are now maintaining and distributing binary acquisition modules for g.tec as well as for a variety of systems by 18 other manufacturers. These modules typically work out-of-the-box for our users.

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gMOBIlab/coff/Symbols.txt
gMOBIlab/coff/spa20a.def
gMOBIlab/coff/spa20a.lib
gMOBIlab/mingw/libspa20a.a
gMOBIlab/mingw/spa20a.def
gMOBIlab/spa20a.h
gMOBIlab/spa20a.lib
gMOBIlabPlus/coff/gMOBIlabplus.lib
gMOBIlabPlus/gMOBIlabplus.h
gMOBIlabPlus/gMOBIlabplus.lib
gMOBIlabPlus/mingw/gMOBIlabPlus.def
gMOBIlabPlus/mingw/libgMOBIlabPlus.a
gUSBamp/coff/gUSBamp.lib
gUSBamp/gUSBamp.h gUSBamp/gUSBamp.lib
gUSBamp/mingw/gUSBamp.def
gUSBamp/mingw/libgUSBamp.a
gUSBamp.dll
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I hope that you will share our view that this step can be of great benefit to g.tec, in supporting the use of your devices in the research community. If you have any other questions, please do not hesitate to contact me by e-mail or otherwise (details above).

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NIDAQmx.h NIDAQmx.lib NIDAQmx_orig.lib Convert.h Olderror.h convert.c nidaq.h nidaq.pas nidaq32.lib nidaqcns.h nidaqcns.pas nidagerr.h nidaqex.h nidex32.lib regdefs.h regdefs.pas

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Among the reasons for BCI2000's popularity are its modularity and support for a wide range of hardware devices, NeuroSky devices among them. Since BCI2000 contains a flexible and fully-documented C++ API, many users have built source acquisition modules for different devices; some of these users have contributed their modules back to the BCI2000 project. We are now maintaining and distributing binary acquisition modules for NeuroSky as well as for a variety of systems by 18 other manufacturers. These modules typically work out-of-the-box for our users.

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Among the reasons for BCI2000's popularity are its modularity and support for a wide range of hardware devices, Neuroscan devices among them. Since BCI2000 contains a flexible and fully-documented C++ API, many users have built source acquisition modules for different devices; some of these users have contributed their modules back to the BCI2000 project. We are now maintaining and distributing binary acquisition modules for Neuroscan as well as for a variety of systems by 18 other manufacturers. These modules typically work out-of-the-box for our users.

BCI2000 has always been, and will remain, available for free to researchers and educational institutions. At the same time, we have received criticism that BCI2000 is not distributed under a common open-source license. In response, we will soon begin to distribute BCI2000 under the Gnu Public License (GPL), version 3.0. We expect that this will further accelerate the process by which researchers can adapt and optimize BCI2000 for their needs—and hence, also, optimize the way in which some of them use Neuroscan devices. Since we have always tried to make BCI2000 a "one-stop" solution for our users, we are making efforts to include all the third-party dependencies in the C++ distribution. Thus, we would like to ask your permission to distribute some Neuroscan SDK files along with our source distribution. This includes the following files:

NSDevice.dll NSDevice.h

Note that a GPL project may easily have dependencies that are non-GPL, so we are not asking you to re-license your files under the GPL unless you particularly wish to do so. We are asking

only for permission to distribute them together with BCI2000, the recipients then being bound by whatever conditions are stated in the files. On request, I would be happy to e-mail you the exact versions of the files we are using.

I hope that you will share our view that this step can be of great benefit to Neuroscan, in supporting the use of your devices in the research community. If you have any other questions, please do not hesitate to contact me by e-mail or otherwise (details above).

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EnobioDLL.lib EnobioDLL.dll CEnobioCtrl.h Note that a GPL project may easily have dependencies that are non-GPL, so we are not asking you to *re-license* your files under the GPL unless you particularly wish to do so. We are asking only for permission to distribute them together with BCI2000, the recipients then being bound by whatever conditions are stated in the files. On request, I would be happy to e-mail you the exact versions of the files we are using.

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Among the reasons for BCI2000's popularity are its modularity and support for a wide range of hardware devices, TMSi devices among them. Since BCI2000 contains a flexible and fully-documented C++ API, many users have built source acquisition modules for different devices; some of these users have contributed their modules back to the BCI2000 project. We are now maintaining and distributing binary acquisition modules for TMSi as well as for a variety of systems by 18 other manufacturers. These modules typically work out-of-the-box for our users.

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Feature.cpp Feature.h RTDevice.cpp RTDevice.h Sadio.h Note that a GPL project may easily have dependencies that are non-GPL, so we are not asking you to *re-license* your files under the GPL unless you particularly wish to do so. We are asking only for permission to distribute them together with BCI2000, the recipients then being bound by whatever conditions are stated in the files. On request, I would be happy to e-mail you the exact versions of the files we are using.

I hope that you will share our view that this step can be of great benefit to TMSi, in supporting the use of your devices in the research community. If you have any other questions, please do not hesitate to contact me by e-mail or otherwise (details above).

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chAcquire16.rco
chAcquire64.rco
chAcquire64.rpx
chAcquire64.rpx
chAcquire64_RZ2.rcx
chAcquire64sineTest.rco
chAcquire64sineTest.rpx
zBUSx.ocx
PA5x.ocx
RPcoX.ocx
zBUSx.ocx

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Among the reasons for BCI2000's popularity are its modularity and support for a wide range of hardware devices, CareFusion's NicoletOne amplifiers among them. Since BCI2000 contains a flexible and fully-documented C++ API, many users have built source acquisition modules for different devices; some of these users have contributed their modules back to the BCI2000 project. We are now maintaining and distributing binary acquisition modules for CareFusion as well as for a variety of systems by 18 other manufacturers. These modules typically work out-of-the-box for our users.

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./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/EventArray.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/NGuid.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/NrvErrorMacros.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/RemoteBuilder.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/SignalInfoImpl.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/nrvtime.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/DLLs/AddInIFSDK33.dll
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/DLLs/DataStorageSDK33.dll
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/DLLs/FileAccessSDK33.dll
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/DLLs/RegisterDll.bat
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/DLLs/XStorageSDK33.dll
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/AddinIf.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/AtlantisEventStructs.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/AtlantisEvents.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/ChannelInfo.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/CommonDecl.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/DataPacket.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/DbInfo.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/DerivedSignalHelper.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/DerivedSignalInfo.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/EegFileWrapper.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/EventArray.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/EventMarker.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/EventTypeInfo.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/FileAccess3.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/FileAccess3_i.c
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/HcSensorTypes.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/ImpedanceMarker.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/InfoPacket.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/InfoPacketDef.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/InfoPacketGUIDs.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/InfoStructureSizes.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/InfoStructures.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/InputInfo.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/InputSettingsInfo.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/MatlabSDK.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/NGuid.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/NPacket.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/NotifyGUIDs.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/NotifyPacket.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/NotifyPacketDef.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/NrvErrorMacros.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/PacketDef.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/RCEvent.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/RecordingHelper.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/RemoteBuilder.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/SeizureEvent.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/SensorInfo.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/SharedThreadStuff.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/SignalInfo.h
./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/SignalInfoImpl.h
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./src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/SignalLookupCache.h

/src/contrib/SignalSource/NicoletOne/lib/Include/SignalName h

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