# RoboCup Rescue 2018 Team Description Paper ROBIT

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**Abstract**—Team ROBIT has made many attempts in the mobile manipulator area and has already created 3 realworld explosive ordance disposal(EOD) robots one mini rescue robot. have an professionally environment where we can design and process the simple and the most compact mobile manipulator. So we decided to participate in Robocup robotic rescue iran open with technology specialized to rescue tasks. It has been created to be minimal for the purpose of the competition ability. more advanced can show For example, excellent obstacle avoidance It ability using flippers. Unlike competitive four teams, It has the right hardware to break through hard using powerful BLDC motors. A manipulator 6DOF it possible perform various tasks perception work can also be performed through image processing technology.

*Index Terms*—RoboCup Rescue, Team Description Paper, up to 3 others.

#### I. INTRODUCTION

This Team Description Paper (TDP) will be an overview

about how we made SJbot through our base technology of mobile manipulator.

ROBIT is one of the team of robot sport game team belonging to Kwangwoon University, and is a team that is involved in the development of mobile manipulator platform and rescue related work. We have been studying mobile robots for about 10 years and have recently made MK1 / MK2 for EOD work. Belowing Fig. 2 shows MK1 / MK2.

Through this, we redesigned SJbot to make Robocup rescue. The motor selection was the most important because it needed to be able to break through various terrain before the production. We applied the kinematic equation to calculate the required power and torque. so we selected a motor that can run smoothly. Sprocket and chain structure and built in aluminum frame are equipped with rubber to increase frictional force.



Fig. 1. last version of SJbot (2017)



Fig.2. Left - MK1 using mecanum wheel. Right - MK2 using track.

and in perception part, It can perform color, pattern, motion recognition, etc. through image processing technology using Open CV. We also used various sensors, which have perception capabilities such as CO2 measurement, and audio. and It can be operated with a self-made controller.

and We have mapping technology using LIDAR sensor. The rviz GUI of ROS has been a great help in identifying LIDAR data and implementing algorithms.

### II. SYSTEM DESCRIPTION

In this part, we briefly describe our skills in communication and GUI as well as hardware and software. We have been able to build better hardware than other teams through years of know-how. Of course, control technology and software are supported.

#### A. Hardware

SJbot is designed with a width 60cm, a length 65cm except the flippers, and a length 110cm after flipping the flippers straightly. Weighing about 55kg.f, we focused on weight saving and selected motor. Most of them, except for the arm, were made of aluminum. The 3D printer was used in areas where intensity was not really needed.

#### 1. Dynamics Equation of SJbot

We solved the kinematic equations by setting the target speed and capability ahead of hardware design. This was a great help in choosing a motor and we were able to set the weight of the SJbot. First, let's examine the target specification.

Speed:  $0.6\sim0.8$ m/s at flat. it is based on Wheel radius: 13cm and no load rpm: 100rpm.

Weight: 50~55kgf (including arm)

Capability: 45 degrees slope & stairs driving at 0.3m/s

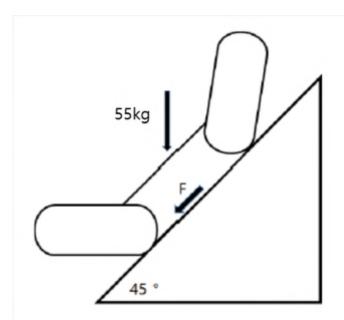


Fig. 3. Simulation in slope of 45 degrees

First of all, using the Newton's second law, we can establish the following equation.

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$$F = m * g * sin \theta = 50 * 9.81 * sin45° = 346.78 N$$
 (force that not to be slipped)

and then, It is possible to set up an equation related to torque.

$$\tau = Fr = 346.78 * 0.13 m(Wheel Radius) = 45 N \cdot m$$

and multiplies safety factor by considering various external factors. Because there are two motors, It must be calculated the torque that each must load.

$$45 N \cdot m \cdot Factor of Safety 1.5 = 67.5 N \cdot m / 2 = 33.75 N \cdot m per single motor$$

Finally, Acceleration section should be considered.

Acceleration section ) ma = F - W
$$sin\theta$$
 ma =  $\tau/r$  - W  $sin\theta$   $\tau$  =  $r^*m^*a$  + W  $sin\theta^*r$  ( W = Weight =  $m*g*sin\theta$  )

In acceleration section: 1~2N · m is needed more

#### 2. Mechanical Specification

This is the part that show SJbot's important mechanical specification.

 Main track Motors: Maytech 6374 BLDC motors for electric board Power: 3KW

Speed: 200KV Shaft: 8 PI Weight: 850g

2) Motors for 4 flippers: IG-42GM 01 TYPE DC motor

Power: 40W Speed: 400rpm Shaft: 8PI Weight: 400g

3) 6 DOF Arm: Alien Drive smart actuator (30W)

4) Frame: Aluminum

5) Harmornic gear

Harmonic gear no.20 ( gear ratio 50: 1 ) for each main track motor Harmonic gear no.17 ( gear ratio 50: 1 ) for each flipper.



Fig. 4. Left - 6374 / Right : IG-42GM



Fig. 5. Harmonic gear

#### 3. Electrical Specification

This is the part that shows our important Electrical specification. For the MCU and motor controller for flipper motors, we used our self-production module.

1) Computing Unit : GYGABYTE i7 3.2GHZ

2) MCU: MC56F8257VLH by Freescale

3) Joystick : self-production module using MC56F8257VLH

4) Motor Controller: VESC / self-production driver.



Fig. 6. Main Controller Module



Fig. 7. Joystick





Fig. 8. Left - Benjamin Vedder's VESC, Rigth - DC motor Driver

#### 4. Locomotion

The SJbot is designed with two main drive tracks and four flippers. First, the main drive consists of two motors, right and left. For ease of motor placement, the belt is used to transmit power from the motor to the pulley, and the transmitted shaft of the pulley drives the harmonic gear. The flippers was designed to break through the stairs and tough terrain. 4 motors are connected to each flipper, allowing independent movement and delivering sufficient power. 4 motors were equipped with a 50:1 gear ratio harmonic gear.

In the rescue tasks, the part where the wheels touch the ground is also very important. SJbot is used a track structure to climb the hard terrain and stairs. The power transmission system of the track structure is divided into a pully-belt structure and a sprocket - chain structure. We chose a chain because of a low probability of breakaway. and we designed the track by using an attachment chain & our self-made sprocket and fixing the rubber on it like Fig.11

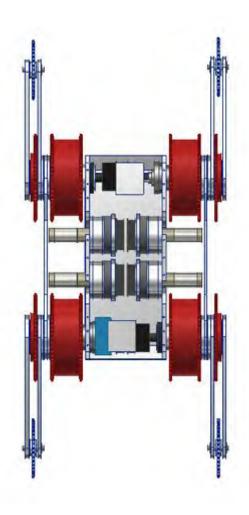


Fig. 9. Inventor 3D drawing 1

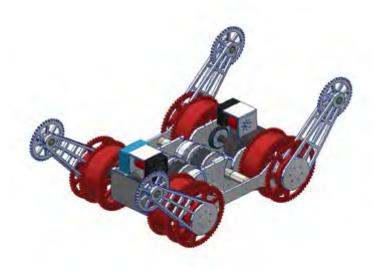


Fig. 10. Inventor 3D drawing 2

#### 5. Manipulation / Directed Perception

The arm of the SJbot can extend up to 1.5m including the mobile base height, it is designed with 6DOF for more freedom of movement except the gripper. We used 30W smart actuators 'AD30' and 18W 'AD18' for each joint from the AlienRobot. The main point is that carbon pipes were designed as mainframe to reduce weight and strength.



Fig. 11. AD30 Smart actuator

#### 6. Sensors & Cameras

We used the CO2 sensor SH-300-DS for the end effector . This allows the ppm value to be sent to the operator. And a microphone inform the operator of the emergency situation. We used  $2.4 {\rm GHz}$  RF communication for the clear listening and speaking. The camera is consist of one camera for image processing tasks and four cameras for operator's control. It is possible to control the arm more delicately while checking the front and back sight.

#### B. Software

#### 1. Victim Detection

Victim detection is one of the most important task of Rescue. SJbot has a function to whether a victim is alive or dead by using CO2 sensor. In addition, image processing using Open CV enables motion, pattern, and color detection. This can be used to detect human movement or warning signs.

#### 2. Main Tools

For the BLDC control, we used the tool provided by the Benjamin vedder. With this tool, basic setting of motor controller, PID control and setting of Hall sensor can be done.

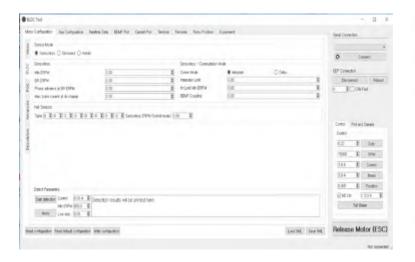


Fig. 12. BLDC tool

Basic firmware and software coded through Codewarrior and QT creator. In the mini pc, the operator side transmitter signal is sent to the motor controller via linux based QT creator. And most of the four camera for operating are transmitted through QT.

#### 2. Arm control

Arm control recognizes its position through communication between arm joints and sends the data to the operator. And the joint position control using inverse kinematics makes the endeffector to reach the target position. This is the most important part of dexterity tasks.

#### C. Communication

Main communication system is wireless LAN based on IEEE 802.11a - 5GHz using ipTIME A2004R.

The operator gives commands to the robot's mini pc via LAN . The mini pc sends the data to the main MCU via RS485 communication, and the robot is driven by this data.

#### D. Human-Robot Interface

The system between the operator and the robot is illustrated in Fig.13. and We have a variety of robots' visibility and have created a GUI environment that allows us to operate easily. The GUI can show the CO2 value and the speed of the robot.

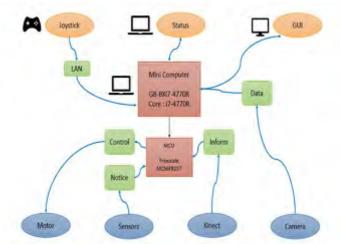


Fig. 13. System Block Diagram



Fig. 14. Operator GUI

#### III. APPLICATION

#### A. Set-up and Break-Down

Our team has a minimal set-up environment for quick setup in a limited time.

First, the driver environment consists of a spare monitor that will receive images taken by the robot, a notebook that can show the status of the robot, and a controller.

Communication between the robot and the controller has been improved by adopting UDP communication over the LAN line.

In the break-down situation, after disconnecting the power supply and send the 'On' signal so start the power again. In setup-up and break-down process, each takes less than 3 minutes.

#### B. Mission Strategy

We think it's top priority to shorten the time in Readiness test and to get the best score of 10 points.

In addition, the strategy of the hardware part was designed as a robot optimized for rough terrain by adopting a chain type driving part that compensates the shortcomings of the existing MK1 / MK2.

The software part will utilize technologies such as acceleration / deceleration, position control, etc. so that the robot can move as desired by the operator.

#### C. Experiments

We have the experience that includes basic environment for testing mobility and end-effector Future experiments. We conducted in the most similar environment to the actual Iran robocup rescue by participating in the 2017 korea robocup rescue open and 2017 Iran robocup rescue open.

After participating in Iran robocup rescue, we discussed lots of things with team members regarding difficulties and unexpected situations during the competition and we will make corrections and supplements until 2018 Iran robocup rescue.

#### D. Application in the Field

We think that the most important part of the field is mobility. The reason for this is that the robot can not function as a rescue robot if it can not get to where the victim is. So our team is making robots that are optimized for mobility. The first is light weight. The weight of the robot can be increased by the torque of the same motor, and the lifetime of the robot will be extended. The second is the grounding force. We will select the chain type driving unit and will produce the best grounding force among the same class robots.

#### IV. CONCLUSION

It will be a good opportunity to test our skills and develop a bit more as we are participating in ROBOCUP RESCUE for the second time. By the trial and error of last year, we will show some advanced technology as much as the second participant.

## APPENDIX A TEAM MEMBERS AND THEIR CONTRIBUTIONS

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|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| • Han Word e F mml                | K mì gic `_qc bcqgel , Firmware |
| • H <u>l</u> le Wmsle Holol       | Communication*Software          |
| <ul> <li>Kim Yeong Jun</li> </ul> | Mobile base design support      |
| <ul> <li>Lee Min Ho</li> </ul>    | Thermal camera development      |
| <ul> <li>Lee Hye Sung</li> </ul>  | Controller development          |
| <ul> <li>Park Min Joo</li> </ul>  | Sensor development              |
| <ul> <li>Ko Ju Yeon</li> </ul>    | Audio system development        |
| <ul> <li>Park Ka On</li> </ul>    | Mechanical support              |
|                                   |                                 |

#### APPENDIX B LISTS

#### A. Systems List

TABLE I is MANIPULATION SYSTEM list about tele-operated robot-SJbot. It tells the overall specifications about hardware. TABLE II is about operator.

TABLE I MANIPULATION SYSTEM

| A '1   | 37.1                     |
|--|--------------------------|
| Attribute                                    | Value                    |
| Name   | SJbot                    |
| Locomotion                                   | tracked with chain       |
| System Weight                                | 55kg                     |
| Weight including transportation case         | 65kg                     |
| Transportation size                          | 0.6 x 0.6 x 0.5 m        |
| Typical operation size                       | 0.5 x 1.1 x 0.7 m        |
| Unpack and assembly time                     | 150 min                  |
| Startup time (off to full operation)         | 15 min                   |
| Power consumption (idle/ typical/ max)       | 60 / 200 / 800 W         |
| Battery endurance (idle/ normal/ heavy load) | 180 / 120 / 90 min 0.9 / |
| Maximum speed (flat/ outdoor/ rubble pile)   | 0.7 / - m/s              |
| Payload (typical, maximum)                   | 0.5/ 1 kg                |
| Arm: maximum operation height                | 150 cm                   |
| Arm: payload at full extend                  | 0.5kg                    |
| Support: set of bat. chargers total weight   | 4kg                      |
| Support: set of bat. chargers power          | 1,200W (100-240V AC)     |
| Support: Charge time batteries (80%/ 100%)   | 90 / 120 min             |
| Support: Additional set of batteries weight  | 2kg                      |
| Any other interesting attribute              | ?                        |
| Cost   | 6000 USD                 |

#### TABLE II OPERATOR STATION

| Attribute                                    | Value             |
|--|-------------------|
| Name   | SJbotOperator     |
| System Weight                                | 3kg               |
| Weight including transportation case         | 4kg               |
| Transportation size                          | 0.5 x 0.6 x 0.2 m |
| Typical operation size                       | 0.6 x 0.8 x 0.4 m |
| Unpack and assembly time                     | 3 min             |
| Startup time (off to full operation)         | 3 min             |
| Power consumption (idle/ typical/ max)       | - / - / - W       |
| Battery endurance (idle/ normal/ heavy load) | 10 / 5 / - h      |
| Any other interesting attribute              | ?                 |
| Cost   | - USD             |

#### B. Hardware Components List

list of notable hardware components about SJbot is provided in TABLE III.

TABLE III HARDWARE COMPONENTS LIST

| Part                     | Brand & Model       | Unit Price | Num. |
|--------------------------|---------------------|------------|------|
| Drive motors             | Maytech 6374 BLDC   | USD 120    | 2    |
|                          | IG-42GM             | USD 80     | 2    |
| Drive gear               | Harmonic gearhead   | USD 400    | 2    |
| Motor drivers            | Vedder's VESC       | USD 125    | 2    |
| DC/DC                    | -                   | ?          | -    |
| Battery Management       | -                   | ?          | -    |
| Batteries                | Lipo 8cell          | USD 250    | 4    |
| Micro controller         | Freescale MC56F8257 | USD 8      | 3    |
| Computing Unit           | Mini-PC GIGABYTE    | USD 600    | 1    |
| WiFi Adapter             | ipTIME A2004R       | USD 85     | 1    |
| IMU                      | -                   | ?          | -    |
| Cameras                  | FPV Camera          | USD 17     | 4    |
| Vision Camera            | Logitech            | USD 85     | 1    |
| Infrared Camera          | Flir Lepon          | USD 300    | 1    |
| LRF                      | ROBOTIS LDS-01      | USD 200    | 1    |
| CO <sub>2</sub> Sensor   | SH-300-DS           | USD 90     | 1    |
| Battery Chargers         |                     | -          | 1    |
| Sprocket                 | SP 40B              | -          | 12   |
| Chain                    | CHET 40B            | -          | -    |
| Comis Dalast Anna Matana | AD30                | USD 550    | 6    |
| 6-axis Robot Arm Motors  | AD18                | USD 300    | 2    |

#### C. Software List

TABLE IV SOFTWARE LIST

| Name                           | Version | License | Usage |
|--------------------------------|---------|---------|-------|
| Linux                          | -       | open    |       |
| OpenCV [12]                    | 2.4.8   | BSD     |       |
| Codewarrior Development Studio | 10.6    | BSD     |       |
| Qt Creator                     | 2.4.8   | BSD     |       |
| BLDC tool                      | 10.3    | BSD     |       |
|                                | 1       |         |       |

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