# Brain to Joint: Joint Velocity Decoding and Visualization

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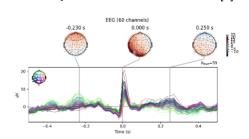
- Create a GUI that allows users to gain an intuitive understanding of some of the data preprocessing steps and trade-offs between different methods with regards to using EEG data to predict joint movements.
- This would:
  - Provide a brief roadmap to researchers and college students
  - Allow the user to gain intuition behind parameters through interactive visualization

### Review of Related Research

A Mobile Brain-Body Imaging Dataset Recorded during Treadmill Walking with a Brain-Computer Interface [1]:

- Unique comprehensive dataset
- Unscented Kalman filter
- Artifact Removal

### The MNE-Python to visualized the data [2]



- Pros: Good Visualization
- Cons: Requires high technical knowledge

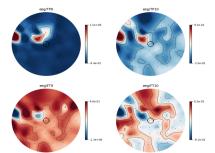
Data Preparation

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#### Remove Ocular Artifacts

▶ blah blah blah

Weights fit by linear regression to remove EoG artifacts



Data Preparation

## Remove Muscle Artifacts

blah blah blah

Data Preparation

## Bandpass Filtering

- ▶ Bandpass filtering removes other more arbitrary noise from the data after known artifacts have been removed.
- ▶ We filter the data between 0.09 and 45 Hz.

Data Analysis

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## Velocity Data

 Velocity believed to correspond more to brain signals than joint position (insert citation)



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## EEG Data Processing with STFT

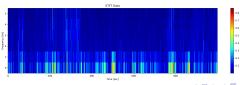
Short Time Fourier Transform (STFT) is used to convert the EEG data into a time-frequency domain.

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$$X[k, n] = \sum_{m=0}^{N-1} x[m]w[n-m]e^{-j\frac{2\pi km}{N}}$$

where N is the number of points in each segment, k indexes the frequency bins, and n indexes the time steps.

► This allows us to see how the frequency of the brain signals change over time windows to map to the joint velocity.



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### **LSTM**

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Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) is a type of recurrent neural network that is capable of learning long-term dependencies. It selectively retains or forgets information over time.

$$c_t = f_t \odot c_{t-1} + i_t \odot \tilde{c}_t$$

- $ightharpoonup c_t$ : New cell state at time t.
- ▶  $f_t$ : Output of the forget gate, decides which parts of the previous cell state  $c_{t-1}$  to retain or forget.
- $ightharpoonup c_{t-1}$ : Previous cell state.
- i<sub>t</sub>: Output of the input gate, controls how much of the new candidate cell state to add to the cell state.
- $\tilde{c}_t$ : New candidate cell state, generated by processing the current input.

Model Development and Testing

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# LSTM (Visualization)

a visualization of the LSTM result

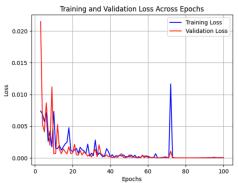


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### **Transformer**

► The Transformer model is a type of neural network architecture that is designed to learn complex long time dependencies the data efficiently.



Interface Development

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# Interface Development

- ► The GUI will allow users to interact with the data and see the results of the preprocessing and prediction steps.
- ► The GUI is built using the PyQt5 library.



Interface Development

### **GUI** Demo

there should be a video here or a live demo or screenshots

# Key Insights and Achievements

► Biological data



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steps

### References

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