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ABSTRACT

Today's biggest transportation concern is the growing population. As a result, we've created an autonomous driving system that drives the car for us. Our mission is to help individuals save time and avoid traffic accidents by fundamentally changing how they drive. We've created a technology that allows cars to drive themselves. We created an automated car with the goal of providing a human driver with an automated driving experience. This car is capable of perceiving its surroundings, navigating, and providing human transportation without the need for human intervention. Lidar is a type of sensor that detects the environment. It continuously monitors its surroundings, and if an obstruction is identified, the car detects it and travels around to avoid it. Fewer traffic collisions, better reliability, increased route capacity, and reduced traffic congestion are all advantages of autonomous vehicles. We believe that, once the existing challenges are overcome, the autonomous automobile will become a reality and a requirement of existence, as human life requires secure, safe, efficient, cost-effective, and comfortable modes of transportation

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INTRODUCTION

Today, we utilise lidar in cars and self-driving cars, but one of the most common applications for lidar is mapping enormous swaths of land in archaeology. Lidar is a laser-based detecting sensor that works on the same premise as radar. The LIDAR sensor continuously fires (or fires) a laser beam and then measures how long it takes for the light to return to the sensor when we need a 360-degree field of vision and accurate depth information. (time necessary to bounce) * distance is the formula for calculating distance (speed of light).

Why is lidar becoming so popular in self-driving cars? Only one word comes to mind: mapping. LIDAR (the original tool!) allows you to create massive 3D maps.

where you can then predictably operate your car or robot You can determine the borders of your lane or if there are stop signs or traffic lights by mapping and navigating the area with lidar. Lidar maps can not only tell you where you are in the world and assist you in navigation, but they can also identify and track obstacles such as automobiles, people, and other moving objects. Modern lidars can tell the difference between a bike and a pedestrian, as well as their speed and direction of travel. Lidar is a critical sensor in today's self-driving cars because of its superb navigation, predictability, and high-resolution object tracking, and it's hard to imagine it losing its dominance.

Sensors on the automobile acquire information about adjacent objects, such as their size and speed. Based on how they would act, it identifies items as bicycles, pedestrians, or other cars and objects. Place the camera on top of the automobile in the image above, for example. Things such as road signs, traffic lights, and moving objects such as people may be found in the source image. We must take their raw data and return it with bounding boxes and labels that appropriately categorise and identify these items in order to train its identification and decision-making.

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CHAPTER 2

LITERATURE SURVEY

2.1 LiDAR IN CARS

It establishes a solid foundation for 2D and 3D detection and tracking operations. Predicting 3D upright boxes for automobiles, pedestrians, signs, and bikers is one of the 3D detection challenges. Methods of detection can employ data from any lidar or camera sensor, as well as sensor input from prior frames.

The 2D camera image detection job, unlike the 3D detection task, limits the input data to camera pictures and excludes LiDAR data. The goal is to use a single camera picture to construct a 2D axis-aligned bounding box in a camera image. Increase existing image-based performance in order to improve object detection accuracy inside 30 metres. Previously state-of-the-art 22 percent has risen to an all-time high of 74 percent.

A dependable depth estimate approach to replace LiDAR is a critical component of image-based 3D object detection technologies. Monocular or stereoscopic vision can be used to achieve these. Since earlier monocular depth estimate studies, the accuracy of these systems has increased dramatically. Multi-scale characteristics and ordinal regression are used in state-of-the-art algorithms like DORN to estimate pixel depth with very little error. PSMNet uses a Siamese network for disparity estimation and 3D convolution for refinement in stereo vision, resulting in an anomaly rate of less than 2%. These technique patterns are now more successful because to recent research.

An end-to-end learnt SVF is proposed to include ignored physical elements in a generic framework for robust perception based on lidar. The average assault success rate drops to roughly 2.3 percent with SVF. Lidar equipment use rapid laser pulses to estimate distance to the surrounding environment and a sensor to take up the reflected light. Because the speed of light is constant, the time difference between the laser's launch and return may be used to calculate an exact distance measurement.

Lidar creates a point cloud by shooting laser pulses at many predefined vertical and horizontal angles, which may then be utilised to create a computerised 3D depiction of the surrounding environment. The xyz-i information for each point in the point cloud corresponds to its location and the intensity of the captured laser return.

2.2 EXISTING SYSTEM

In autonomous cars, RADAR is a typical sensor. Radar and cameras are used by companies like Tesla and Comma.ai to ensure flawless vision systems that would not be viable without them.

Other vendors make excellent sensor fusion modules by combining radar, lidar, and cameras. When employed in an autonomous driving context, RADAR is an excellent complement to other sensors, addressing their shortcomings.

To summarise, radar can directly determine the speed of objects and can operate in a variety of conditions, including day, night, rain, fog, snow, and so on, whereas other sensors may be hampered. When it comes into contact with an impediment, it generates electromagnetic (EM) waves, which are reflected back to it. It can function in any environment since it uses EM waves..

Disadvantages:

- The time it takes for radar to latch on to an item is longer. Radio waves take longer to reach an item and return because they move freely through the air and space.
- Radar has a greater beam range (over 50 feet in diameter). The beams of RADAR are broad and not targeted.
- It has a limited range (200 feet). Radar transmissions, unlike lidar, have a restricted range of 200 feet.
- It is impossible to monitor an item that is slowing down by more than 1mph/s. When an item is moving, collecting data from it might be difficult for a radar system.
- Large items near to the transmitter might cause the receiver to get saturated. When things are farther away from the receiver than when they are near, radio signals perform best.

- The readings may be interfered with if the item is hand-held. The data gathered may be erroneous if the target is held in the hand.

- A multitude of items and media in the air can interfere with radar. As radio signals go in and out of things, they are subjected to a great deal of interference from the air.

- Multiple targets cannot be distinguished or parsed. The radio signal may not be able to discriminate between several targets if there are multiple targets.

- It is unable to distinguish the hue of the thing. RADAR systems will gather all of the information about an item but will not offer data about the target's colour.

- Deep-sea targets could not be parsed. Radar devices are unable to reach the seabed in order to collect data on things situated deep beneath the seafloor.

- It is unable to resolve targets that are obstructed by conductive material. Manipulation of radio transmissions is complicated by materials that behave as conductors. It's difficult to gather information about the target if an object is hidden behind this substance.

- The type of the item could not be resolved. Radar systems don't tell you what kind of target you're resolving. These signals aren't sophisticated enough to distinguish between different types of objects.

- This isn't entirely correct. The RADAR system collects data that is only accurate to a certain extent. Due to inaccuracy, certain details may be excluded.

2.3 PROPOSED SYSTEM

The laser beam goes vertically when the lidar is fired, due to the lidar's height and the angle at which it moves (360 degrees), and it gives data from 4 to 6 metres away. The vehicle's measured dimensions are added to the lidar data to acquire the proper obstacle distance. Lidar-equipped cameras are used to detect traffic and road signs.

From a far, lidar works similarly to sonar. A sonar system's sound waves travel in all directions until they collide with an object, at which point the ensuing echoing sound waves are redirected back to the sound source. Based on the time it takes for the echo to return, the distance to that item is determined (correlated to the known speed of Sound).

Lidar devices work on the same concept as radar, but at the speed of light, which is 1,000,000 times faster than sound. They broadcast and receive data from hundreds of thousands of laser pulses per second, rather than sound waves. Each laser's reflected point is recorded by an onboard computer, which converts this quickly updated "point cloud" into an animated 3D picture of the surrounding world.

A lidar system consists of four main components: a transmitter that sends out laser pulses, a receiver that intercepts the pulses' echoes, an optical analysis system that analyses the data, and a powerful computer that visualises a real-time 3D representation of the system's surroundings

Advantages:

- Obtaining data quickly while preserving great precision. The data collecting procedure is more faster and more precise because lidar is an aerial sensing technology. This is owing to the benefit of location.

- The sample density of surface data is high. Lidar provides the benefit of a larger sample density when compared to other data collecting technologies. Some applications may benefit from this.

- Even in deep woodlands, elevation data may be gathered. Lidar technology has a greater level of penetration. As a result, it's simple to map thickly wooded regions and acquire the necessary elevation data.

- Work throughout all hours of the day and night. An dynamic illuminating sensor is used in Lidar technology. As a result, it is unaffected by fluctuations in day and night light. This makes it more effective.

- There isn't any geometric distortion. LIDAR sensors, unlike other data collecting systems, are unaffected by geometric distortion.

- Minimal human monitoring is required. Lidar technology, unlike other kinds of measuring, is heavily reliant on humans. Many procedures have been automated, eliminating the need for human intervention. This helps you save time.

- Extreme weather has no effect on our product. Extreme weather has no effect on the performance of lidar technology. Under the scorching heat, data may still be captured and transmitted back for analysis.

- The pricing is reasonable. One of the most significant advantages of adopting lidar technology is this. This is the most cost-effective solution, especially when dealing with huge areas of land. This is due to the fact that it is quick and accurate.

- Security. The most secure way of data acquisition is Lidar. Data may be gathered in a secure and isolated place away from crowded roadways.

- It contains supplementary information that may be valuable. The magnitude of backscattered energy may be measured using Lidar. It saves the reflectance value for one data point in this example. Some categories can be made using this information.

CHAPTER 3

REQUIREMENT ANALYSIS

3.1 SOFTWARE REQUIREMENTS

3.1.1 Arduino IDE

Fig 3.1 Arduino IDE

Arduino is a free, open-source prototyping platform built on easy-to-use hardware and code.

Arduino sheets can take inputs like a sensor's buzzer, a finger on a button, or any message and turn them into outputs like starting an engine, turning on a light, or publishing something on the web.

You may direct your board by sending a series of instructions to the board's microcontroller. To do so, you'll need the Arduino programming language and the Arduino Software (IDE), both of which are built on the Processing platform.

3.1.2 Protues Design Suite

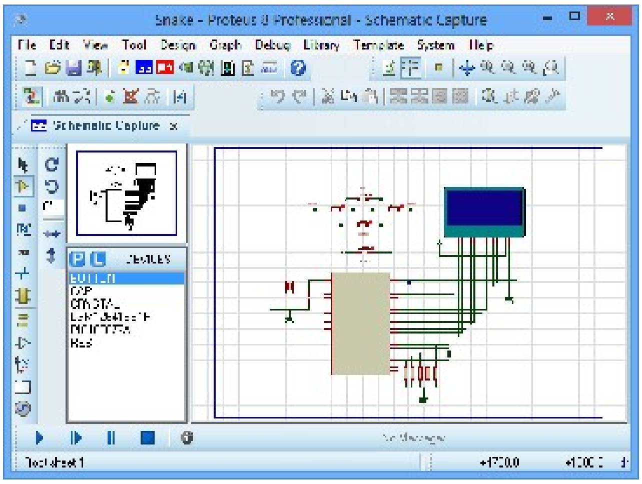

Fig 3.2 Protues Software

The Proteus Design Set is a proprietary software tool suite that is primarily used to automate electronic design.

Electronic design experts and technicians use the programme to develop schematics and electronic prints for manufacturing printed circuit boards.

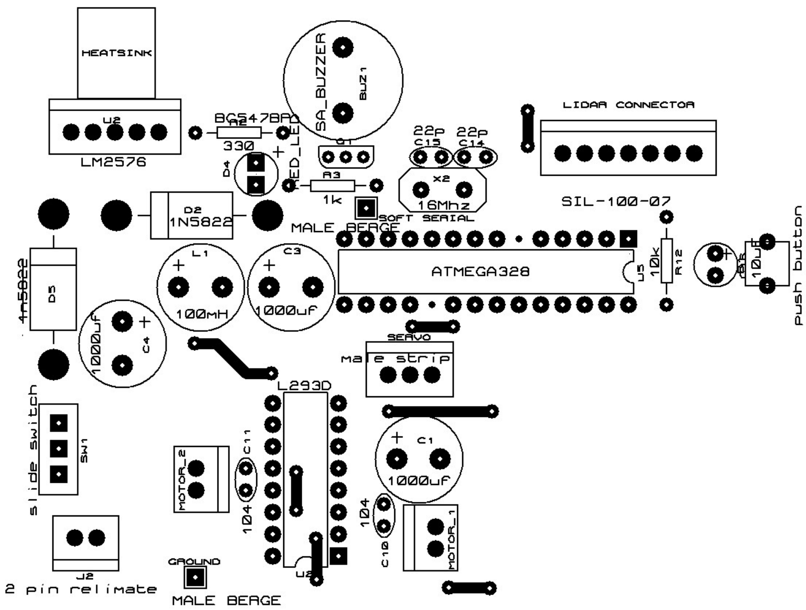

Fig 3.3.Layout Design of the LiDAR Control Unit

3.1.3 SLAMTEC ROBO STUDIO

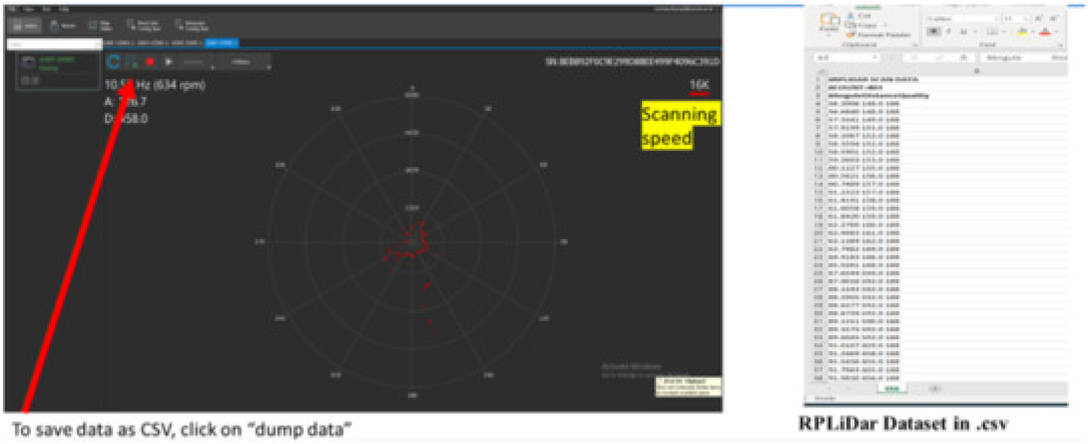

Fig 3.4 Slamtec interface

Developers can use RoboStudio to construct communication with the robot and obtain sensor data, pose, status, map information, and other data via the robot's interfaces. RobooStudio can provide the above acquired data in a user-friendly manner after reprocessing it. Developers can also use RoboStudio to transmit commands to the robot and monitor and control it graphically.

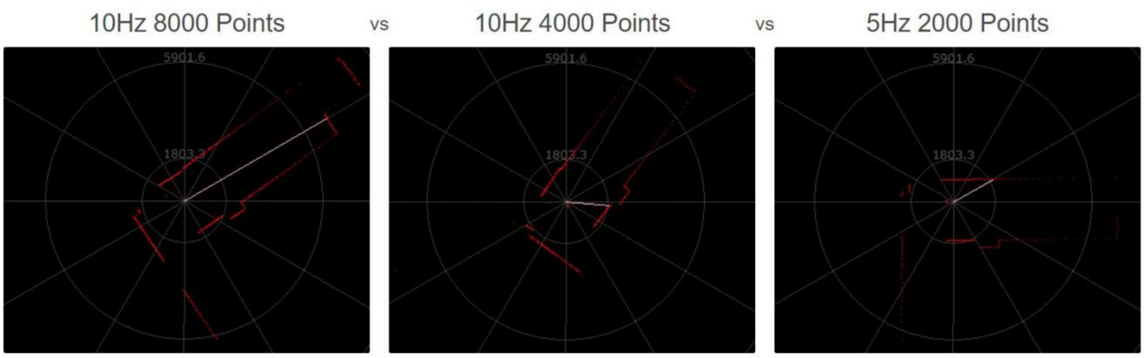

Fig 3.5 Variation of RPLiDAR in Different frequency

3.2 HARDWARE REQUIREMENTS

3.2.1 ATMEGA 328P

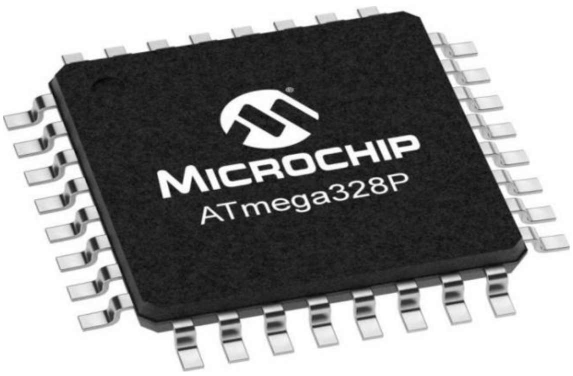

Fig 3.6 ATmega 328P IC

Atmel's ATmega328 is a single-chip microcontroller of the mega.avr series (later Microchip Technology procured Atmel in 2016). It has a Harvard design 8-cycle RISC processing core that has been altered. The Atmel 8-bit AVR RISC-based microcontroller combines 32 KB ISP streak memory with read-while-compose abilities, 1 KB EEPROM, 2 KB SRAM, 23 widely useful I/O lines, 32 universally useful working registers, 3 adaptable clock/counters with look at modes, inner and outer intrusions on, sequential programmable USART, a byte-arranged 2-wire sequential connection point, SPI sequential port, 6-channel 10-bit The device operates on a voltage between 1.8 and 5.5 volts.
The device achieves a throughput of around 1 MIPS/MHz.

The ATmega328 is frequently used in a variety of activities and independent frameworks when a simple, low-powered, low-cost micro regulator is required. Perhaps the most well-known use of this chip is in the Arduino development stage, namely the Arduino Uno, Arduino Pro Mini, and Arduino Nano versions. When PAGEL (PD7), XA1 (PD6), XA0 (PD5), and BS1 (PD4) are all set to zero, programming mode is entered. [2] Set the RESET pin to 0 V and the VCC pin to 0 V. VCC is adjusted between 4.5 and 5.5 volts. RESET is set at 11.5-12.5 V after 60 seconds of standing. Wait for more than 310 seconds. [2] Set XA1:XA0:BS1:DATA = 100 1000 0000, then beat XTAL1 for around 150 ns before beating WR to nil.

This is where the chip removal process begins. Wait until RDY/BSY (PD1) reaches a high level. XA1:XA0:BS1:DATA = 100 0001 0000, XTAL1 beat, WR beat, WR beat, WR beat, WR beat, WR beat, WR beat, WR beat, WR beat, WR beat, WR beat, WR beat, The blaze composition order is as follows. The rising edge is used to time sequential information to the MCU, while the falling edge is used to time information from the MCU. VCC is given power while RESET and SCK are turned off.

3.2.2 LiDAR

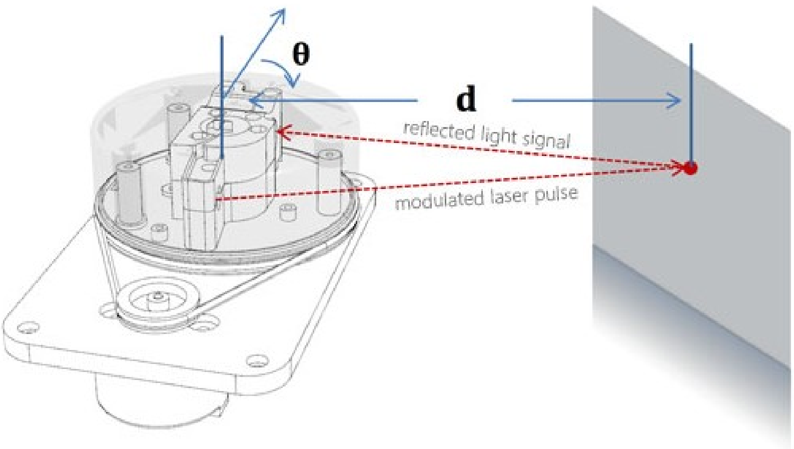

Fig 3.7 LiDAR

LIDAR is a technology for determining reaches (varying distance) by concentrating a laser on an object and calculating the best chance for the reflected light to reach the receiver. Because of differences in laser return durations and laser frequencies, Lidar may also be used to create sophisticated three-dimensional depictions of places on the world's surface and sea floor. It may be used on the ground, in the air, and in a variety of ways. Lidar is often used to create high-resolution maps, but it also has uses in geodesy, geomatics, palaeontology, topography, geology, geomorphology, seismology, ranger service, climatic physics, laser direction, aerial laser area planning (ALSM), and other fields.

RPLIDAR A1 is a low cost 360-degree 2D laser scanner (LIDAR) solution developed by SLAMTEC. Within a 12-meter range, the machine can scan 360 degrees (6-meter range of A1M8-R4 and the blowing models). The resulting 2D point cloud data can be utilised for mapping, localisation, and modelling of objects and environments.

When sampling 1450 points each round, RPLIDAR A1's scanning frequency achieved 5.5 Hz. It can also be set to a maximum of 10 Hz. RPLIDAR A1 is a laser triangulation measurement system in its most basic form. It can be used in a variety of indoor and outdoor settings, as long as it is not exposed to direct sunlight. Connection to the system A range scanning system and a motor system are included in RPLIDAR A1. RPLIDAR A1 rotates and scans clockwise after each sub-system is powered up.

The technology is also used to control and route certain self-driving automobiles, as well as the Ingenuity helicopter on its incredible journeys over the Martian environment. The two types of lidar identification schemes are "incongruous" or direct energy discovery (which primarily measures variations in the reflected light's abundance) and sound locations (best for estimating Doppler moves, or changes in the period of the mirrored light). Optical heterodyne detection is commonly used in sound frameworks. This is more delicate than direct identification and allows them to operate at far lower power levels, but also necessitates more complex handsets. The two types use different beat models: micro pulse and high energy. Micro pulse frameworks make advantage of erratic energy outbursts. They were formed as a result of steadily increasing PC power, along with advances in laser technology. They use far less energy in the laser, often one micro joule on request, and are commonly "eye-safe," meaning they may be used without security precautions.

3.2.3 Servo motor

Fig 3.8 Servo motor

A servomotor (or servo engine) is a rotating or straight actuator that controls rakish or direct position, speed, and acceleration with precision. It consists of a decent engine connected to a position sensor. It also necessitates the use of a more contemporary regulator, which is typically a dedicated module designed specifically for use with servomotors. Servomotors are not a specific type of engine, despite the name.

The term servomotor is frequently used to refer to an engine designed for use in a closed-loop control system.

A servomotor is a closed-loop servomechanism that uses position feedback to regulate movement and final position. A sign (either basic or electronic) addressing the position specified for the result shaft contributes to its control.

To provide position and speed feedback, the engine is paired with some form of position encoder. Only the location is calculated in the simplest scenario. The order position, or the outside contribution to the regulation, contrasts with the purposeful placing of the outcome. If the result position differs from what is required, a mistake signal is generated, which causes the engine to rotate in one of two directions, depending on the scenario, to convey the result shaft to the proper position. The error indication fades to nothing as the locations approach, and the engine comes to a halt.

Position-only detecting through a potentiometer and bang-bang engine control are used by the servomotors with the least difficulty. The engine is usually running at full throttle (or is halted). Although this type of servomotor isn't widely used in current movement control, it serves as the foundation for the simple and inexpensive servos used in radio-controlled models.

3.2.4 MOTOR DRIVER (L293D)

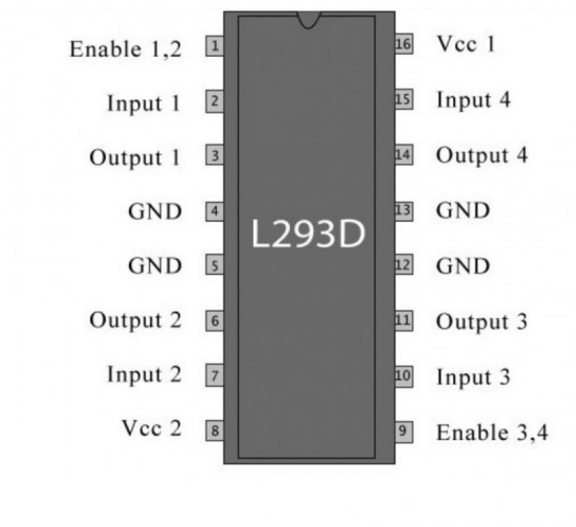

Fig 3.9 Motor Driver

Because they supply a higher-current signal and receive a control signal, motor drivers act as amplifiers. The motors are driven by this larger signal.

Two built-in driver circuits are included in the L293D. Two DC motors can be driven in both forward and reverse directions simultaneously in this mode of operation.

At pins 2 & 7 and 10 & 15, input logic can control the motor actions of two motors.

The corresponding engine will be stopped if logic 00 or 11 is used. It will rotate in anticlockwise and clockwise directions using logic 10 and logic 01, respectively.

For the motors to start working, Empower pins 1 and 9 (corresponding to the two motors) must be high. The driver is empowered when the enable input is high.

A structure with an engine is referred to as engine drive. A flexible speed engine drive is a system that includes an engine with several operating speeds. A variable speed engine drive is a structure that includes an engine and continually considers speed. If the engine produces rather than consumes electrical energy, it is referred to as a generator drive, however it is frequently still referred to as an engine drive. This is frequently confused with a Variable Frequency Drive (VFD) or Variable Speed Drive (VSD), which refers to the electrical component of the framework that regulates the engine's speed. Moreover, the

Sequential building methods, for example, should work at different speeds for different objects. As interaction conditions necessitate a change of stream from a syphon or fan, changing the drive speed may save energy when compared to other stream control approaches. The drive is typically meant to have changeable speed, where rates may be picked from a few distinct pre-set reaches. The drive is sometimes referred to as factor speed if the result speed may be modified without venturing beyond a reach. Variable-speed drives might be completely mechanical, electromechanical, water-powered, or electronic. Engine drive refers to a drive that is used to control an engine and is sometimes interchanged with VFD or VSD. The number of fixed-speed-activity speeds required is determined by the number of shaft set increments. Different strategies are necessary if a broad variety of rates or ceaselessly factor speeds are desired. Direct-current engines adjust the shunted field current to account for variations in speed. Changing the voltage delivered to the armature is another way to vary the speed of an instantaneous current engine. An electric engine and a regulator used to modify the engine's operating rate make up a moveable speed engine drive.

3.2.5 DC MOTOR

Fig 3.10 DC motor

Any rotating electrical engine that transforms direct flow electrical energy into mechanical energy is referred to as a DC engine. The most well-known types rely on the abilities that appealing fields provide. Almost all DC engines feature an internal instrument, either electromechanical or electronic, that may be used to change the engine's speed on a regular basis.

Current bearing in a motor component. Because they could be fed from existing direct-current lighting power distribution frameworks, DC engines were the most common kind of engine used. The speed of a DC engine may be varied across a large range by adjusting the stock voltage or modifying the current strength in the field windings.

In devices, toys, and machinery, small DC engines are used. Although the common engine may run on direct current, it is a lightweight brushed engine that is used in small power equipment and machines. Larger DC engines are increasingly being used in the propulsion of electric cars, lifts, and steel-moving factory drives. With the introduction of force devices, it is now possible to replace DC engines with AC engines in a variety of applications. A super durable magnet (PM) engine relies on PMs to provide the attractive field against which the rotor field links to supply force, rather than having a field twisting on the stator outline. On large engines, remunerating windings in series with the armature might be used to improve replacement under load.

This field can't be adjusted for speed control because it's fixed. PM fields (stators) are useful in engines that are smaller than typical because they reduce the power consumption of the field winding. The majority of larger DC engines are "dynamos," which feature stator windings.

When everything was said and done, PMs couldn't be made to hold high transition if they were deconstructed; field windings were a better way to get the requisite amount of motion.

3.2.6 RESISTOR

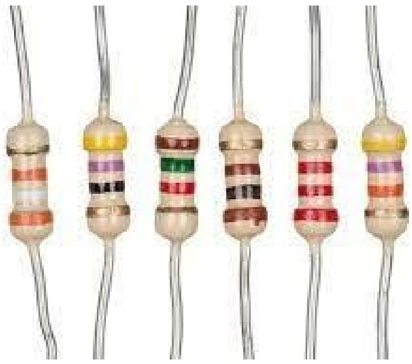

Fig 3.11 Resistor

A resistor is a two-terminal electrical component that acts as an electrical barrier in a circuit. Resistors are employed in electrical circuits to reduce current flow, adjust signal levels, divide voltages, incline dynamic components, and terminate transmission lines, among other things. High-power resistors, which can disperse a variety of watts of electrical power as heat, can be utilised in motor controllers, power allocation systems, and generator test loads. Fixed resistors are guaranteed to alter fundamentally with temperature, time, or operating voltage to some extent. Variable resistors can be employed as identifying devices for heat, light, wetness, power, or compound activity, as well as to modify circuit elements (for example, a volume control or a light dimmer). Resistors are common components of electrical networks and electronic circuits, and they are unavoidable in electronic equipment. As discrete parts, logical resistors may be built from a variety of combinations and structures. In addition, resistors are used in consolidated circuits.

The check on a resistor indicates its electrical limit: standard business resistors are built across a range of more than nine critical degrees. The apparent value of the block is contained inside the component's collecting strength. Ohm's law states that the voltage (V) across a resistor is proportional to the current (I) flowing through it, with the resistance serving as the constant of proportionality (R). If a 300 ohm resistor is connected across the terminals of a 12 volt battery, a current of 12/300 = 0.04 amperes will flow through the resistor.

Eventually, resistors deviate from Ohm's law's ideal direct. They have inductance and capacitance, for example, which affect the relationship between voltage and current in pivoting current circuits. The ohm (picture:) is the SI unit of electrical resistance, and it was named after Georg Simon Ohm. For every ampere, an ohm is indistinguishable from a volt. Because resistors are exhibited and provided across such a broad range of characteristics, the decimal units of milliohm (1 m = 103), kilo ohm (1 k = 103), and mega ohm (1 M = 106) are also used.

3.2.7 CAPACITOR

Fig 3.12 Capacitor

A capacitor is a device that uses an electric field to store electrical energy. It's a two-terminal electronic component that's not in use. Capacitance is the term used to describe the effect of a capacitor. While there is some capacitance between any two electrical transmitters in close proximity in a circuit, a capacitor is a part of the circuit that is designed to enhance capacitance. Initially, the capacitor was referred to as a condenser. Condenser intensifiers, sometimes known as capacitor mouthpieces, are one notable exception to this word and its cognates, which are still regularly used in different dialects, but only occasionally in English. Most capacitors include two electrical transmitters, which are usually represented by metallic plates or surfaces separated by a dielectric material. A channel might be a foil, a thin film, a sintered metal globule, or an electrolyte. The charge limit of the capacitor is constructed by the non-conducting dielectric. Glass, clay, plastic film, paper, mica, air, and oxide layers are all often employed as dielectrics. Capacitors are commonly employed as components of electrical circuits in everyday electrical devices. An ideal capacitor, unlike a resistor, does not disperse energy, however practical capacitors do waste a limited amount of energy (see Non-ideal lead). When an electric anticipated difference (a voltage) is applied across the capacitor's terminals, such as when the capacitor is connected to a battery, an electric field forms across the dielectric, causing a net positive charge to accumulate on one plate and a net negative charge to accumulate on the other. There is no true flow through the dielectric. Regardless, there is charge movement in the source circuit.

When the condition is accepted for a long enough period of time, the current via the source circuit stops.

Capacitors are commonly employed in electrical circuits nowadays to block direct current while allowing trading current to pass through. They smooth the effect of power supply in simple channel configurations. They adjust radios to specific frequencies in entire circuits. They regulate voltage and power flow in electric power transmission networks.

3.2.8 TRANSISTOR

Fig 3.13 Transistor

A transistor is a semiconductor that can control a much larger signal at another pair of terminals using a little signal supplied between one set of terminals. Gain is the name for this property. It can provide a more grounded yield signal, such as a voltage or current, that is related to a more fragile information signal, and it can act as an enhancer along these lines. The semiconductor, on the other hand, may be used as an electrically controlled switch to turn flow on or off in a circuit, when the amount of flow is not wholly determined by other circuit parts.

There are two types of transistors, each with small differences in how they are used. Base, gatherer, and producer are the terminals on a bipolar semiconductor. A little amount of current at the base terminal (streaming between the base and the producer) may manage or switch a much larger amount of current between the gatherer and producer terminals. The terminals for a field-impact semiconductor are labelled door, A voltage at the entrance can manage a current between source and channel, and a voltage at the source can handle a current between source and channel.

The illustration depicts a typical bipolar semiconductor in a circuit. Using the current in the base, a charge will flow between the producer and authority terminals. The amount of voltage depends on the material used to make the semiconductor, and is referred to as VBE.

There is no cathode radiator (which gives cylinders their distinctive orange glow), which reduces power consumption, eliminates the time it takes for cylinder radiators to warm up, and is immune to cathode damage and consumption. Small size and weight, resulting in smaller gear. A single included circuit may produce massive amounts of tiny semiconductors. Low working voltages are possible with a handful of cell batteries. Circuits with higher energy efficiency are frequently possible. Energy utilisation can be particularly inefficient for tubes in low-power applications (for example, voltage augmentation).

3.2.9 CABLES AND CONNECTORS

Fig 3.14 Cables and connectors

An electrical connector is an electromechanical device that connects electrical conduits to form a circuit. The male component of an electrical connector, termed an attachment, interfaces with the female part, or attachment, in most cases. The connection might be detachable (with adaptable hardware), need a device for collection and discharge, or serve as a super-durable electrical connection between two places. A connector can be used to link two different connections.

Connectors are made in a variety of configurations for power, data, and various media applications. Electrical connections are divided into four categories based on their purpose. Connectors are classified by their pin out, method of connection, materials, size, contact resistance, protection, mechanical solidness, entry security, longevity (number of cycles), and convenience, in addition to the classifications mentioned above.

Transmitters and separators are the two types of materials used in electrical connections. Contact opposition, conductivity, mechanical strength, formability, and resilience are all important properties for conveyor materials. Insulators should have a high electrical resistance, be able to withstand high temperatures, and be simple to fabricate for a perfect fit. Because of their high conductivity and malleability, copper amalgams are commonly used as connection terminals. Metal, phosphor bronze, and beryllium copper are among the 15 options. Another inactive metal, such as gold, nickel, or tin, is usually used to cover the basic anode metal. The use of a covering material with high conductivity, mechanical strength, and erosion resistance aids in the reduction of impact oxide layers and surfaces, which restrict metal-to-metal contact contacts and increase contact blockage. Because of its protective characteristics, contact carriers that hold the components of a connection together are often made of plastic. Back shells or lodgings might be built of shaped plastic or metal.

3.2.10 LED

Fig 3.15 LED

A light-emitting diode (LED) is a light-emitting semiconductor that emits light when current passes through it. Photons are created when electrons in a semiconductor recombine with electron openings. The energy required for electrons to bridge the band opening of the semiconductor does not totally determine the shade of light (in contrast to the energy of the). [5] Different semiconductors or a coating of light-emitting phosphor on the semiconductor device are used to produce white light. The first LEDs, which appeared as utilitarian electrical components in 1962, produced low-power infrared (IR) light. [7] Infrared LEDs are utilised in a variety of regulator circuits, including those that are employed with a wide range of consumer equipment. Low-power red LEDs were used to create the extremely perceptible light.

LEDs provide a number of advantages over traditional light sources, including reduced power consumption, longer lifetime, increased genuine strength, smaller size, and faster trading. Electrical requirements to low voltage and generally DC (not AC) power, weakness to beat the hell out of reliable light from a DC or an AC electrical stock source, and lower most noteworthy working temperature and limit temperature are all disadvantages of LEDs as a trade-off for these all-around incredible advantages.

Instead of LEDs, magnificent lights may be engineered to function at almost any reserve voltage, can use either AC or DC current equally, and can provide predictable lighting whether confined by AC or beating DC, even at a repetition as low as 50 Hz. LEDs, for the most part, require electrical assistance to function, but a great bulb can and does work reliably from an unregulated DC or AC power supply.

3.2.11 DIODES

Fig 3.16 Diodes

A diode is a two-terminal electrical component that conducts current primarily in one direction (hilter kilter conductance); it has low (ideally zero) resistance in one direction and high (in an ideal world unbounded) resistance in the other. A diode vacuum tube, also known as a thermionic diode, is a vacuum tube containing two anodes, a warmed cathode, and a plate, in which electrons can flow from cathode to plate in a single bearing. A semiconductor diode, the most common kind nowadays, is a transparent piece of semiconductor material having two electrical terminals and a p-n intersection. The primary semiconductor electronic devices were semiconductor diodes. In 1874, German scientist Ferdinand Braun discovered uneven electrical conductivity across the contact between a glasslike material and a metal.

Although silicon is utilised in the majority of diodes nowadays, other semiconducting semiconductors such as gallium arsenide and germanium are also employed. A diode's most common capability is to allow an electric current to travel in one direction (the diode's forward course), while preventing it from flowing in the opposite direction (the opposite bearing). As a result, the diode may be thought of as an electrical version of a real-world valve. This unidirectional conduct is known as amendment, and it is used to go from rotating current (ac) to current coordination (dc).

Diodes and other rectifier types can be used for tasks like removing adjustments from radio signals in radio collectors. However, because of their nonlinear flow voltage characteristics, diodes can have a more complicated conduct than this fundamental on-off activity.[6]

Semiconductor diodes, If a certain edge voltage or cut-in voltage is available in the forward course, start leading power (a state where the diode is supposed to be forward-one-sided). The voltage drop across a forward-one-sided diode fluctuates somewhat with current and has a temperature component; this effect can be used as a temperature sensor or a voltage reference.

3.2.12 PCB AND BREADBOARD

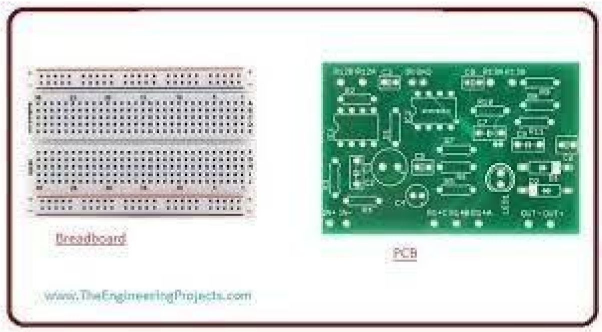

Fig 3.17 PCB Board

A breadboard, sometimes known as a proto board, is a development platform for device prototyping. The name originally referred to a precise bread board, a completed piece of wood used for cutting bread. [1] The solderless breadboard (also known as a plug board or a terminal show board) became popular in the 1970s, and the phrase "breadboard" is now commonly used to refer to them.

The solderless breadboard is reusable since it does not require any fixing. This makes it straightforward to use for creating transient models and experimenting with different circuit layout options. As a result, solderless breadboards are likewise well-known among understudies and in innovative instruction. This was not a characteristic of more experienced breadboard kinds. Only with great effort can a strip board and comparative prototype printed circuit sheets, which are used to manufacture semi-super durable attached models or unique casings, be reused. Breadboards may be used to prototype a wide range of electronic structures, from basic and computerised circuits to whole focal handling systems (CPUs).

A printed circuit board (PCB) is a conductive and protective layer sandwich design. There are two capabilities for PCBs. The initial step is to weld electronic elements into designated places on the exterior layers. The second is to create reliable electrical connections (and also solid open circuits) between the part's terminals in a regulated manner, which is commonly referred to as PCB design. Every conductive layer has a work of art example of channels (like wires on a flat surface) that provide electrical connections on that conductive layer. Vias, plated-through apertures that allow interconnections between layers, are added in a final assembly step.

PCBs precisely support electronic parts with conductive cushions in the shape intended to recognise the part's terminals and electrically interface them with follows, planes, and other highlights carved from at least one sheet layer of copper covered onto and between sheet layers of a non-conductive substrate.

3.2.13 TRANSFORMER

Fig 3.18 Transformer

A transformer is a separate component that transmits electrical energy from one circuit to the next, or between several circuits. Profoundly. Without a metallic (conductive) connection between the two circuits, electrical energy can be transferred between them. Faraday's acceptance law, discovered in 1831, depicts the initiated.

Because of a shifting attractive transition enclosed by the curl, voltage has an influence in any loop.

Transformers are commonly used in electric power applications to increase low AC voltages at high flow (a move ahead transformer) or decrease high AC voltages at low flow (a step down transformer), as well as to couple the phases of sign handling circuits. Transformers can also be used for disconnection, when the voltage in increases to the voltage out, resulting in isolated curls that are no longer electrically connected. According to Lenz's law, twisting due to electromagnetic recruitment and the optional current so given creates a motion that is comparable and opposite to that generated by the fundamental twisting.

The windings are twisted around a centre of infinitely high attractive penetrability in order for the whole attractive transition to pass through both the essential and auxiliary windings. The transformer flows stream in the exhibited headings with a voltage source associated with the essential winding and a heap connected with the auxiliary winding, and the centre magnet motive power decreases to zero.

According to Faraday's rule, because both the essential and auxiliary windings in an ideal transformer have a comparable attractive motion, each twisting generates a voltage proportional to its number of windings. The winding voltage percentage of a transformer is directly proportional to the winding turns ratio.

3.2.14 PUSH BUTTON

Fig 3.19 Push button

A press button (sometimes known as a pushbutton) or simply a button is a basic change instrument used to operate a machine or cycle. Buttons are usually composed of metal.

made of a hard substance, such as plastic or metal The surface is usually flat or shaped to accommodate the human finger or hand, allowing it to be easily pushed or discouraged. Buttons are almost always one-sided switches, however many non-one-sided buttons (due to their design) require a spring to return to their un-pushed condition. Squeezing, discouraging, crushing, slapping, pounding, and punching are all terms for "pressing" a button. Minicomputers, push-button phones, kitchen equipment, and a variety of other mechanical and electrical devices, both at home and in the workplace, have all employed the "press button."

In current and business applications, press buttons can be mechanically linked together so that the demonstration of pressing one button causes the delivery of the other button A stop button, in this case, can "power" the delivery of a beginning button. This linking approach is used in basic manual operations when the machine or cycle does not have any electrical circuits for control.

For uncomplicated activity and to deal with the stoppage of a machine, red pushbuttons can also have large heads (called mushroom heads). These pushbuttons are known as crisis stop buttons, and they are required by the electrical code in a variety of situations for improved safety. This large mushroom form is also found on buttons for usage by administrators who must operate while wearing gloves and are unable to engage a standard flush-mounted press button.

Pushbuttons are usually shade coded to connect them with their capability to prevent an administrator from accidentally pushing an unsuitable button. Red is commonly used to stop the machine or interaction, while green is used to start the machine or cycle.

3.2.15 SWITCH

Fig 3.20 Switch

A switch is an electrical component that may disconnect or associate the guiding path in an electrical circuit, interrupting or redirecting the electric flow from one channel to another. [1][2] The most common type of switch is an electromechanical device that consists of at least one arrangement of flexible electrical contacts connected to external circuits. When two contacts are in touch, current can flow between them; but, when the contacts are separated, no current can flow.

Switches come in a variety of configurations; they may have varied layouts of contacts restricted by a common handle or actuator, and the contacts may function simultaneously, sequentially, or again. A switch can be physically operated, such as a light switch or a console button, or it can function as a detecting component, such as an indoor regulator, to detect the location of a machine part, fluid level, tension, or temperature.

A switch can be used by a person as a control sign to a framework, such as a PC console button, or to regulate the flow of electricity in a circuit, such as a light switch. Naturally operated switches can be used to control machine actions, such as indicating that a carport entryway has reached its complete empty state or that a machine instrument is in a position to recognise another.

workpiece. Process parameters such as strain, temperature, stream, current, voltage, and power can activate switches, which operate as sensors in a cycle and can be utilised to regulate a framework. An indoor regulator, for example, is a temperature-controlled switch that controls a warming cycle. A transfer is a switch that is controlled by another electrical circuit.

Massive switches might be controlled remotely by an engine drive instrument. A few switches are used to disconnect electric power from a framework, leaving a visible indication of separation that may be locked if necessary to prevent concurrent machine activation during support or to avoid electric shock.

3.2.16 IC AND IC SOCKETS

Fig 3.21 IC Sockets

A group of electronic circuits on one small level piece (or "chip") of semiconductor material, often silicon, is referred to as an integrated circuit or solid coordinated circuit (sometimes referred to as an IC, a chip, or a micro processor). A small chip has a large number of small MOSFETs (metal-oxide-semiconductor field-impact semiconductors). This results in circuits that are far smaller, faster, and less expensive than those made using discrete electrical components.

Because of the IC's large-scale production capability, durability, and building-block approach to dealing with coordinated circuit layout, normalised ICs have received a faster response than discrete semiconductor-based plans. ICs are now used in almost all electronic devices and have revolutionised the world of electronics.

PCs, mobile phones, and other complex home equipment have become inseparable parts of the design of modern civilizations, thanks to the small size and low cost of ICs such as modern PC processors and microcontrollers.

These advancements, which typically follow Moore's law, have resulted in today's microprocessors having a huge number of times the limit and a great many times the speed of microchips from the mid-1970s. An electronic component bundle with a rectangular housing and two equal columns of electrical interface pins is known as a double in-line bundle (DIP or DIL) in microelectronics. The bundle might be attached to a printed circuit board (PCB) by a through-hole or inserted in an attachment. In addition, square and rectangular bundles made it easier to track printed-circuit leads beneath the bundles.

CHAPTER 4

DESIGN

4.1 DESIGN GOALS

Our mechanism design should meet the following security and performance guarantees to enable safe file outsourcing under the aforementioned model.

4.1.1 INPUT/OUTPUT PRIVACY

The LiDAR sensor uses the duration between the output laser pulse and the reflected laser pulse to compute the distance to each object using the speed of light. LiDAR records millions of these exact distance measurement points every second, allowing for the creation of a 3D matrix of its surroundings.

4.1.2 EFFICIENCY

LiDAR is a tool for sampling. It sends almost 160,000 pulses each second, to be precise. Each 1-meter pixel gets roughly 15 pulses per second. This is why lidar point clouds have such a large number of points.

4.2 SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

The basic lidar architecture consists of lidar transmitters, receivers, and data acquisition and control systems. Some have incorporated transceivers. Basic lidar configurations are bistatic and monostatic.

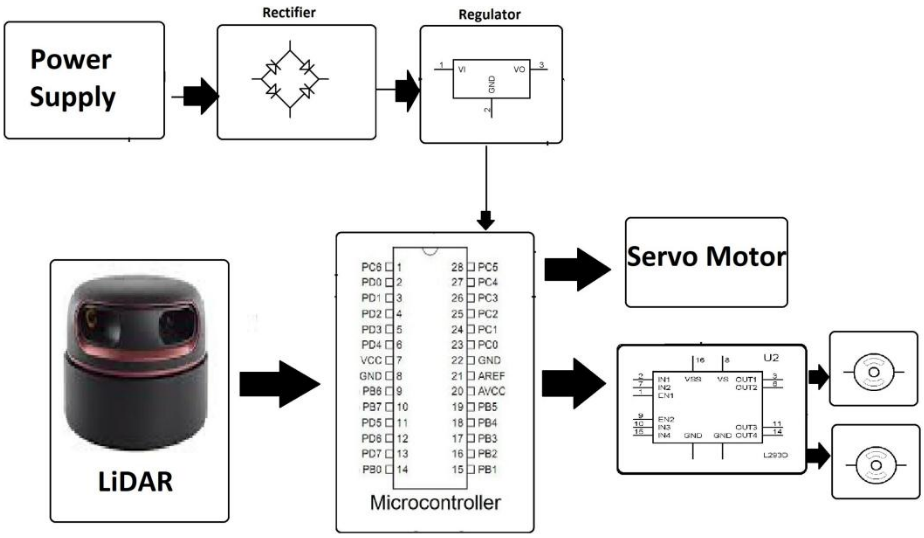

Fig 4.1 System Architecture

4.3 DATA FLOW DIAGRAM

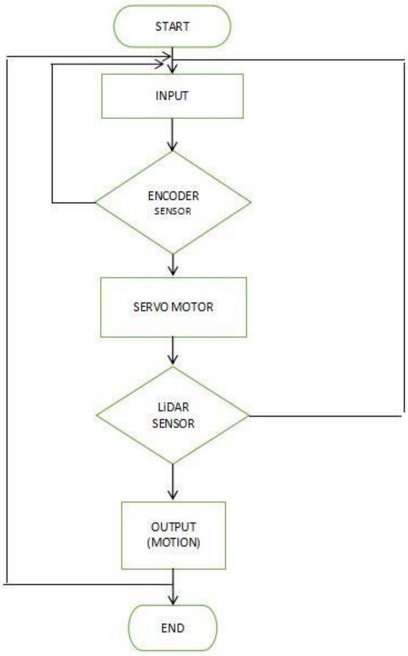

Fig 4.2: Data Flow diagram

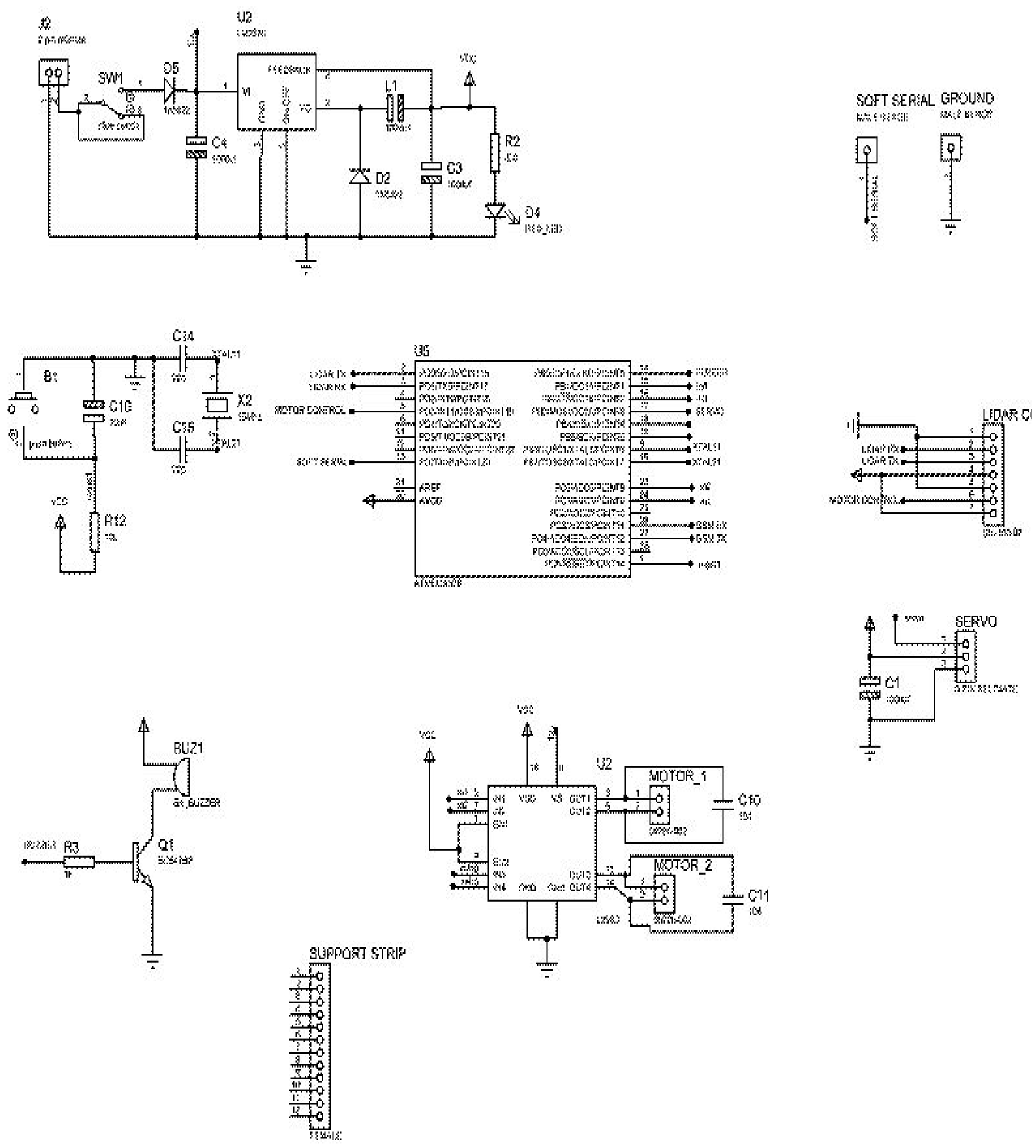

Fig 4.3: Circuit Diagram Of Control Unit

- The Chassis is attached with LiDAR,four wheels and a control unit.Where the front wheels are connected to servo motor and back wheels are connected to DC motors.
- According to the inputs of the LiDAR the logic (code) in the control unit starts excuting and sents the signal to the motors through the motor drivers.
- The moving obstacles and the stationery obstacles are mapped according using SLAMTEC Robostudio.

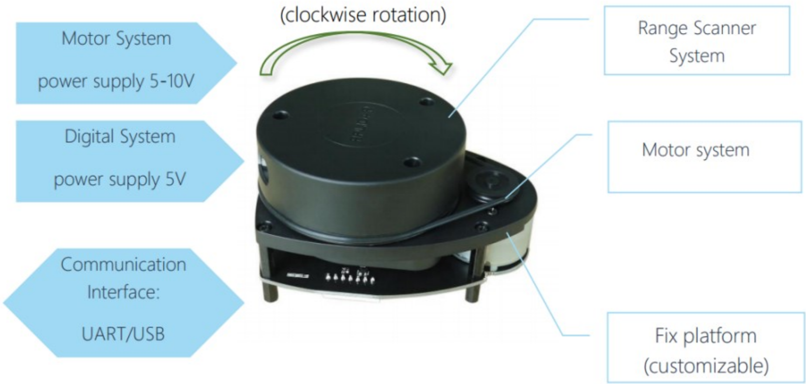

Fig 4..4 LiDAR Pin Specs

CHAPTER 5

RESULT AND DISCUSSION

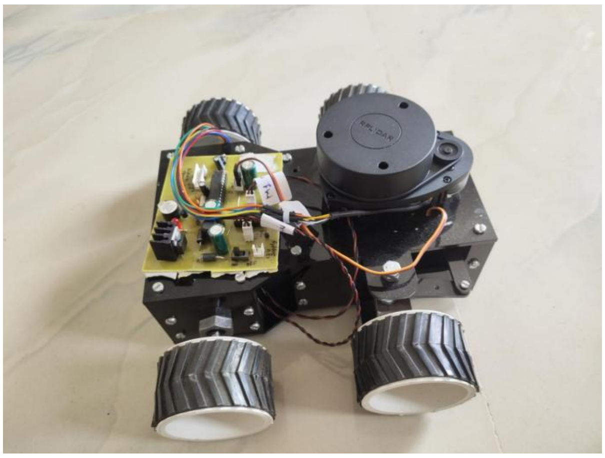

Fig 5.1 Complete model

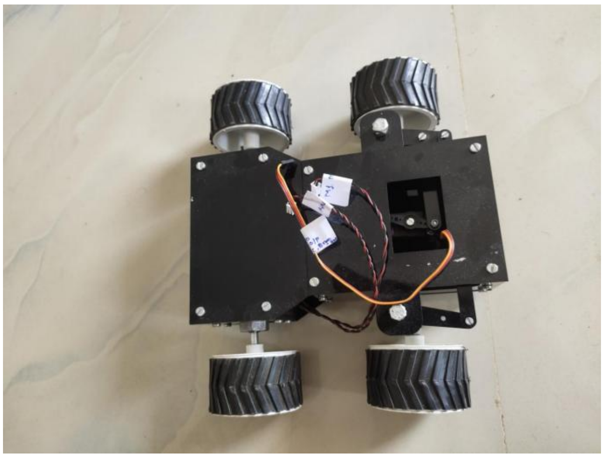

Fig 5.2 Chassis with motors and wheels

Fig 5.3 Controlling Unit

Fig 5.4 LiDAR sensor

The technique uses a laser beam to create a 3D representation of the environmentunder test.Lidar technology typically uses pulsed laser light to measure the distance to an object.Sensors reflect up to millions of laser pulses per second from surrounding objects Tens of millions of data points may be created using lidar sensors to create a point cloud, a "3D map" of the surrounding environment.

CHAPTER 6

CONCLUSION

A multimodal system for object detection, tracking, and classification in outdoor environments for lidar-based autonomous vehicles is presented.

Depending on the combination of algorithms and sensors gives better results. Lidar is one of them, and it plays a critical function in the sensor. It gives the car a nicer atmosphere.

When compared to drivers, lidar-based autonomous cars must be updated to improve performance as the environment changes.

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CHAPTER 8

APPENDIX

8.1 RESOURCES

- The laboratories present in the Department of Electronics and Communication Engineering, New Horizon College of Engineering were used when building and testing the module.
- The modules were either purchased from Amazon or bought from SP road.
- The several functions present in the modules mentioned were used without which it would have been close to impossible to write the code.
- Arduino,Protues design suite,slamtec software was used to code, PCB design and mapping for LiDAR.
- The battery pack was made by a vendor on SP Road too.

8.2 CODE

```
// This sketch code is based on the RPLIDAR driver library provided by RoboPeak
#include <RPLidar.h>
#include <SoftwareSerial.h>
#include <Servo.h>
#include <SoftPWM.h>
// You need to create an driver instance
RPLidar lidar;
//const int in4 = 9;
//const int in3 = 10;
//const int in2 = A0;
//const int in1 = A1;
const int motor_pin4 = 9;
const int motor_pin3 = 10;
const int motor_pin2 = A0;
const int motor_pin1 = A1;
const int buzzer = 8;
const int servo_pin = 11;
Servo myservo;  // create servo object to control a servo
#define home_position 60//perfect
#define RPLIDAR_MOTOR 3 // The PWM pin for control the speed of RPLIDAR's motor.
// This pin should connected with the RPLIDAR's MOTOCTRL signal
bool round_bit = 0;
float angle, distance;
float prev_angle;
float angle_difference = 0;
SoftwareSerial transmitter(4, 7); // RX, TX--------------Tx of controller
int angle_changed_counter = 0;
int OneTimeVaribale = 0;
void setup() {
  // bind the RPLIDAR driver to the arduino hardware serial
```

```
  transmitter.begin(9600);
  // transmitter.println("Start");
  // set pin modes
  pinMode(RPLIDAR_MOTOR, OUTPUT);
  // pinMode(in4, OUTPUT);
  // pinMode(in3, OUTPUT);
  // pinMode(in2, OUTPUT);
  // pinMode(in1, OUTPUT);
  SoftPWMBegin();
  SoftPWMSet(motor_pin1, 0);
  SoftPWMSet(motor_pin2, 0);
  SoftPWMSet(motor_pin3, 0);
  SoftPWMSet(motor_pin4, 0);
  SoftPWMSetFadeTime(motor_pin1, 0, 0);
  SoftPWMSetFadeTime(motor_pin2, 0, 0);
  SoftPWMSetFadeTime(motor_pin3, 0, 0);
  SoftPWMSetFadeTime(motor_pin4, 0, 0);
  pinMode(buzzer, OUTPUT);
  digitalWrite(buzzer, LOW);
  // digitalWrite(in4, HIGH);
  // digitalWrite(in3, HIGH);
  // digitalWrite(in2, HIGH);
  // digitalWrite(in1, HIGH);
  myservo.attach(servo_pin);
  myservo.write(home_position);
  delay(1000);
  myservo.detach();
  lidar.begin(Serial);
}
void loop() {
  if (IS_OK(lidar.waitPoint())) {
   distance = lidar.getCurrentPoint().distance; //distance value in mm unit
   angle    = lidar.getCurrentPoint().angle; //analog value in degree
   bool  startBit = lidar.getCurrentPoint().startBit; //whether this point is belong to a new
scan
   byte  quality  = lidar.getCurrentPoint().quality; //quality of the current measurement
  }
  else
  {
   analogWrite(RPLIDAR_MOTOR, 0); //stop the rplidar motor
   // try to detect RPLIDAR...
   rplidar_response_device_info_t info;
   if (IS_OK(lidar.getDeviceInfo(info, 100)))
   {
    // detected...
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```
      lidar.startScan();
      // start motor rotating at max allowed speed
      analogWrite(RPLIDAR_MOTOR, 255);
      delay(1000);
     }
    }
    digitalWrite(buzzer, LOW);
    forward();
    // if ((distance > 145.00 and distance < 500.00) and (angle > 140.00 and angle <
211.00))//below 135mm lidar cant sense object properly //this is the border angles of actual
used vehicle--Adjust if vehicle changed
    if ((distance > 145.00 and distance < 300.00) and (angle > 130.00 and angle <
180.00))//below 135mm lidar cant sense object properly //this is the border angles of actual
used vehicle--Adjust if vehicle changed
    {
     myservo.attach(servo_pin);
     myservo.write(20);
     LEFT();
     delay(50);
     //    transmitter.print("deected------------");
    }
    else if ((distance > 145.00 and distance < 300.00) and (angle > 180.00 and angle <
221.00))//below 135mm lidar cant sense object properly //this is the border angles of actual
used vehicle--Adjust if vehicle changed
    { myservo.attach(servo_pin);
     myservo.write(90);
     RIGHT();
     delay(50);
     //    transmitter.print("deected------------");
    }
    else
    {
     digitalWrite(buzzer, HIGH);
     myservo.attach(servo_pin);
     myservo.write(home_position);
    }
    // transmitter.print("angle ");
    //   transmitter.println(angle);
    // transmitter.print("distance ");
    // transmitter.println(distance);
   }
   //
   //void backward()
   //{
   // digitalWrite(m11, LOW);
   // digitalWrite(m12, HIGH);
```

```
// digitalWrite(m21, LOW);
// digitalWrite(m22, HIGH);
//}
//void forward()
//{
// digitalWrite(in4, HIGH);
// digitalWrite(in3, LOW);
// digitalWrite(in2, HIGH);
// digitalWrite(in1, LOW);
//}
//void LEFT()
//{
// digitalWrite(in4, LOW);
// digitalWrite(in3, HIGH);
// digitalWrite(in2, HIGH);
// digitalWrite(in1, LOW);
//}
//void RIGHT()
//{
// digitalWrite(in4, HIGH);
// digitalWrite(in3, LOW);
// digitalWrite(in2, LOW);
// digitalWrite(in1, HIGH);
//}
//void Stop()
//{
// digitalWrite(in4, LOW);
// digitalWrite(in3, LOW);
// digitalWrite(in2, LOW);
// digitalWrite(in1, LOW);
//}
void forward()
{
 SoftPWMSet(motor_pin4, 128);
 SoftPWMSet(motor_pin3, 0);
 SoftPWMSet(motor_pin2, 128);
 SoftPWMSet(motor_pin1, 0);
 // digitalWrite(in4, HIGH);
 // digitalWrite(in3, LOW);
 // digitalWrite(in2, HIGH);
 // digitalWrite(in1, LOW);
}
void LEFT()
{
 SoftPWMSet(motor_pin4, 0);

  SoftPWMSet(motor_pin3, 254);
  SoftPWMSet(motor_pin2, 254);
  SoftPWMSet(motor_pin1, 0);
  // digitalWrite(in4, LOW);
  // digitalWrite(in3, HIGH);
  // digitalWrite(in2, HIGH);
  // digitalWrite(in1, LOW);
 }
 void RIGHT()
 {
  SoftPWMSet(motor_pin4, 254);
  SoftPWMSet(motor_pin3, 0);
  SoftPWMSet(motor_pin2, 0);
  SoftPWMSet(motor_pin1, 254);
 // digitalWrite(in4, HIGH);
 // digitalWrite(in3, LOW);
 // digitalWrite(in2, LOW);
 // digitalWrite(in1, HIGH);
 }
```