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Autopilot Vehicle braking system

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ABSTRACT:
Modern autonomous vehicle safety features include the Autopilot Vehicle Braking System (AVBS). It makes use of a network of sensors to keep an eye on the environment around the car and foresee potential collisions. Equipped with sophisticated algorithms, it anticipates possible collisions and applies brakes with precision and speed. By using multiple mechanisms, the system maintains dependability while ensuring a smooth deceleration and the comfort of the passengers. In the age of autonomous driving,

AVBS essentially signifies a huge advancement in vehicle safety by decreasing the frequency of accidents.In this project we made the model of autopilot vehicle braking system.

Index Terms—Sensors, Vehicle braking system, Collisions, Autopilot

I. INTRODUCTION

In the age of autonomous driving, the autopilot car braking system represents the highest standard of automotive safety. By utilizing a complex web of sensors, such as lidar, radar, cameras, and ultrasonic detectors, the system keeps an unmatched level of surveillance over the environment around the vehicle. Proactive braking interventions are made possible by its rapid detection and accurate analysis of potential risks, which reduces the likelihood of crashes.

The autopilot braking system uses complex algorithms to interpret real-time data quickly and accurately. It does this by detecting collision possibilities and determining the best braking paths. In addition to preventing collisions, its predictive ability guarantees a smooth and natural descent, improving passenger comfort.

In addition, redundancies and fail-safe procedures included into the system ensure dependability even in the event of system or sensor failures. Redundant systems automatically take over in such cases, guaranteeing continuous control over braking functions.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

i)Yipeng Yang's study [1] discusses a number of topics pertaining to AEB systems, such as its subsystems, testing, and assessment techniques. The significance of AEB in improving vehicle safety is emphasized throughout the research. The three main AEB subsystems—environment perception, decision-making, and execution—are also covered by the author. The significance of sensor technologies for the environmental perception subsystem, such as thermal, lidar, radar, and cameras, is further discussed in the study. The author covered the two primary testing techniques: closed field testing with actual automobiles and virtual testing with simulation software.

ii) The paper published by Chunjiang Yang [2], the author has conducted research and presented a study on improving the performance of the Advanced Emergency Braking system on curved roads. The authors designed a target recognition model specifically tailored for AEB systems operating on curved roads. The AEB control strategy integrates two models, the Time-toCollision (TTC) model and the safety distance model. The proposed models and strategies were validated through simulations using Carsim and MATLAB software.

iii) The paper published by R. Vaibhav [3], has developed and tested a real-time autonomous braking system using electronic components, adhering to UN Regulations standards for various car models. The prototype successfully operated under different conditions, employing the kinematic method to determine braking distances on dry and wet roads. The braking distance on dry roads ranged from 3.328m at 10km/hr to 73.14m at 50 km/hr in surprise scenarios. On wet roads, the braking distance varied from 1.107 m to 28.92 m at 10 km/hr and 40 km/hr, respectively.

III. DESIGN

Several sensors, including lidar, radar, and cameras, are integrated into the design of an autonomous vehicle braking system in order to monitor the environment. Advanced algorithms process the data from these sensors to determine the likelihood of a collision and to calculate the braking trajectories. Then, quick and accurate braking actions are carried out using highperformance braking actuators. Reliability is ensured by redundant systems in the event of component failure. Important elements of the design process include integration with other vehicle control systems and thorough testing for safety and legal compliance.

IV. METHODOLOGY

An Autopilot Vehicle Braking System is developed using a methodical process that includes sensor integration, algorithm development, actuation mechanisms, and extensive testing to guarantee dependability and efficacy. The procedure starts with the integration of modern sensors, such as lidar, radar, and cameras, which are positioned strategically all around the car to give a 360degree picture. These sensors gather data, which is subsequently processed in real-time by sophisticated algorithms that combine machine learning and artificial intelligence methods. As a result, the system is able to evaluate and comprehend its surroundings and spot possible collision hazards. Using an electro-hydraulic mechanism for precise control over braking force, the brake actuation is smoothly linked with the vehicle's braking system.A strong HumanMachine Interface (HMI) is also implemented as part of the methodology to enable transparent In order to promote cooperative driving, visual and aural warnings are intended to notify the driver about the state of the system and any interventions. An essential component of the approach is the collision avoidance logic, which uses complex algorithms to minimize false positives and prioritize safety in order to prevent needless braking interventions.Validation and testing are essential components of the process. The system is put through rigorous simulations, controlled accident tests, and long road trials in order to evaluate its performance under different driving situations and climatic circumstances. The input gathered from these experiments helps algorithms to be continuously improved, guaranteeing flexibility and dependability. The approach is iterative, enabling adjustments depending on actual testing outcomes, and ultimately resulting in the creation of an extremely safe and efficient Autopilot Vehicle Braking System.

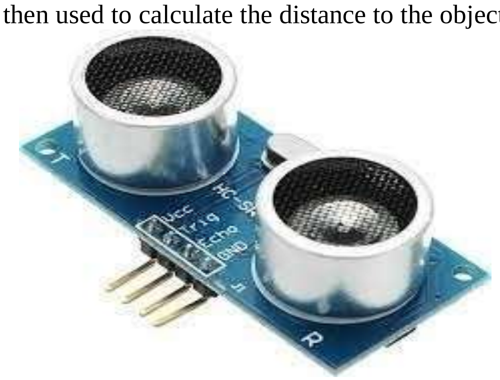
V. COMPONENTS USED

i)Arduino UNO

The arduini UNO is a microcontroller board based on the ATmega328P. It has 14 digital input/output pins(of which 6 can be used as PWM outputs), 6 analog inputs, a 16 MHz ceramic resonator, a USB connection, a power jack, an ICSP header and a reset button. It contains everything needed to support the microcontroller; simply connected it to a computer with USB cable.

ii) Ultrasonic Sensor:

Ultrasonic sensors are devices that use sound waves to measure the distance to an object. They work by sending out a sound wave and then measuring the time it takes for the wave to bounce off of an object and return to the sensor. This time is then used to calculate the distance to the object.



iii) DC Motor:

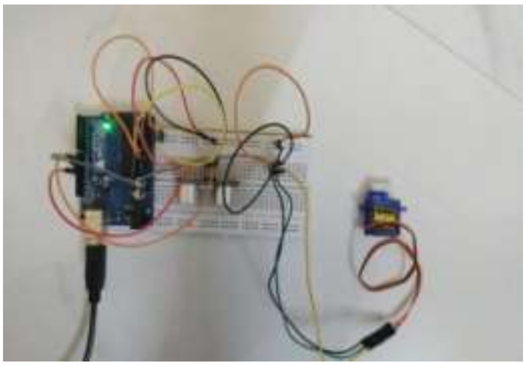
A DC motor is an electrical motor that converts direct current electrical energy into mechanical energy. The most common type of DC motor is the brushed DC MOTOR . Brushed DC motors have a rotating armature and a stationary field magnet. The armature is connected to a commutator, which is a set of brushes that contact the field magnet.

iv) Servo motor :

A Servo motor is a type of DC motor that uses a feedback loop to control its position. Servo motors are commonly used in robotics and automation applications. They are also used in some hobby electronics projets.

VI. WORKING

An Arduino microcontroller controls an ultrasonic sensor system and servo motor to create an interactive setup for measuring distance and interacting with objects. Made up of key parts such an HC-SR04 type ultrasonic sensor, an Arduino board, and a servo motor, this system provides an adaptable framework for a range of uses. To provide power and communication, the ultrasonic sensor must be wired to the Arduino. The servo motor is connected to the Arduino simultaneously for power and control, usually via a separate signal pin. This connection lays the groundwork for these parts to work together seamlessly. When the Arduino activates the ultrasonic sensor and causes it to release ultrasonic waves, the operational flow begins. When these waves hit an object, they return to the sensor reflected back. The Arduino gives instructions to the servo motor, telling it to travel to particular angles or locations, based on this distance data. This dance between the servo motor and ultrasonic sensor is largely controlled by the Arduino code, which makes use of the Servo library. In addition to reading distance data from the sensor. For example, it may detect an object at a greater distance than it does up close, in which case the servo position may change.



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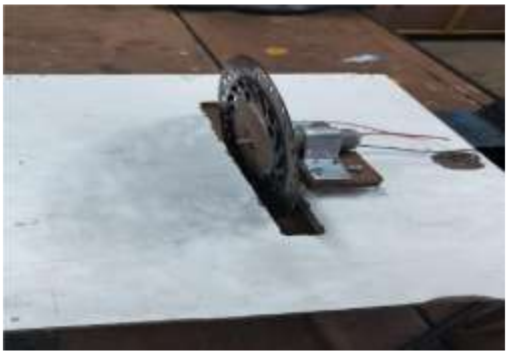

- Disc Brake:

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- Final Model:

VII. CONCLUSION

An important step toward improving the safety of autonomous driving is the creation of an autopilot vehicle braking system. It efficiently detects and reacts to collision threats by using sophisticated sensors, exact algorithms, and redundant processes, improving road safety. The smooth operation of the vehicle is guaranteed by its integration with other systems. All things considered, this approach is an important step toward safer and more effective mobility in the age of driverless cars.

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