



Development of a Cell Phone Based Vehicle Remote Control System

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Abstract: - A remote control vehicle is typically defined as any mobile device that is controlled by a means that does not restrict its motion with an origin external to the device. This is often a radio control device, cable between control and vehicle, or an infrared controller. A remote control vehicle (RCV) differs from a robot in that the RCV is always controlled by a human and takes no positive action autonomously. One of the key technologies which underpin this field is that of remote vehicle control. It is vital that a vehicle should be capable of proceeding accurately to a target area; maneuvering within that area to fulfill its mission and returning equally accurately and safely to base. The first general use of radio control systems in models started in the late 1940s with single channel self-built equipment; commercial equipment came soon thereafter. Initially remote control systems used escapement, (often rubber driven) mechanical actuation in the model. Commercial sets often used ground standing transmitters, long whip antennas with separate ground poles and single vacuum tube receiver. The first kits had dual tubes for more selectivity. Such early systems were invariably super regenerative circuits, which meant that two controllers used in close proximity would interfere with one another.

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1. INTRODUCTION

In a DTMF signal generation, a DTMF keypad could be used for digit entry and the resultant DTMF tones are generated mathematically and added together. The values are logarithmically compressed and passed to the receiver. In a DTMF scheme, pairs of tones are used to signal the digits 0 through 9, pound (#), star (*) and the digits A, B, C and D. For each pair, one of the tones is selected from a low group of four frequencies, and the other from a high group of four frequencies. The correct detection of a digit requires both A valid tone pair and a correct tone interval.

The matrix of frequencies used to encode the 16 DTMF symbols is shown in the following figure. Each symbol is represented by the sum of the two frequencies that intersect the digit. The row frequencies are in a low band, below 1 kHz and the column frequencies are in a high band, between 1 kHz and 2 kHz. The digits are displayed as they would appear on a telephone's 4x4 matrix keypad (on standard telephone sets, the fourth column is omitted). The user should note that there are

a number of different algorithms possible for generation and detection of DTMF tones

2. PROPOSED SYSTEM

In this project the vehicle is attached with a mobile phone under GSM communication network which is controlled by a user mobile phone. With the help of user mobile phone we can move the vehicle in desired direction as per our requirement. This project is constructed from a very compact dual tone multi-frequency (DTMF) based decoder, and the GSM network controlled vehicle organizes the switching from the decoded and power switching device for controlling the motor drive of the vehicle using two cell phones.

We know RC (Remote Controlled) cars or vehicle do not have a high range of wireless network. This means that the operator has to be in touching distance to the receiver of the vehicle. Thus it is clear that a remote controlled vehicle cannot be applied for an array of duty due to its lacking of controlling range. This is where GSM controlled vehicle steps in. Using two GSM able phones we can create a controlling mechanism for the vehicle. Here we do not have to worry about the range for operation, if sensors such as IR sensors and camera or 3G enabled mobile phones are used, as most of the world is under the assortment of GSM network. By using this prospect we can take this vehicle and turn it for human benefits. These vehicles can be used as firefighting robots, battle vehicles or applied in vast places where it's not possible or dangerous for any human being to go.

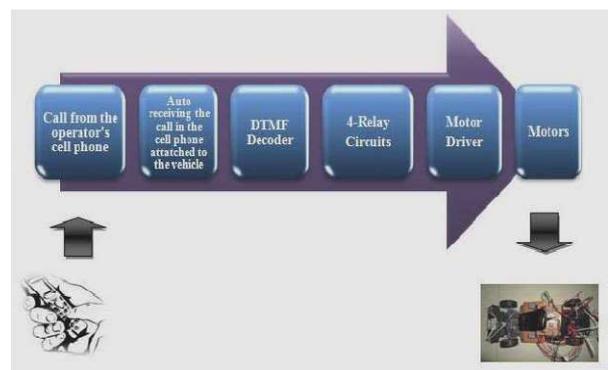


Figure.1. Block diagram of GSM network controlled vehicle.



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The solar powered standalone vehicle was controlled by a mobile phone that made calls to the mobile phone attached to the vehicle. In the course of the call if any button was pressed, pulse sound corresponding to the pressed button was heard at the other end of the call. This tone is called dual tone multi frequency (DTMF).

direct algebraic summation, in real time, of the amplitudes of two sine (cosine) waves of different frequencies, i.e., pressing '5' will send a tone made by adding 1336 Hz and 770 Hz to the other end of the mobile. The tones and assignments in a DTMF system are shown in Table II

Here, the relays are switches that open and close circuits electronically. Relays control one electrical circuit by opening and closing contacts in another circuit. When a relay contact is normally open (NO), there is an open contact when the relay is not energized. When a relay contact is Normally Closed (NC), there is a closed contact when the relay is not energized.

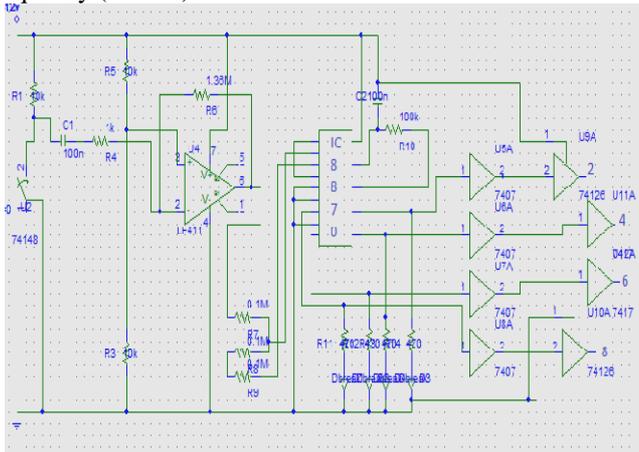


Figure .2. Circuit diagram of the DTMF operation

The vehicle received this DTMF tone with the help of phone stacked in the vehicle. The connection between the cell phone and the decoder is made with the help of a universal 3.5mm audio jack. The received tone was processed by the relays Q1, Q2, Q3, and Q4. The relays are wired such that for a particular pulse from the DTMF voltage will pass through only one relay and the other three relays are closed.

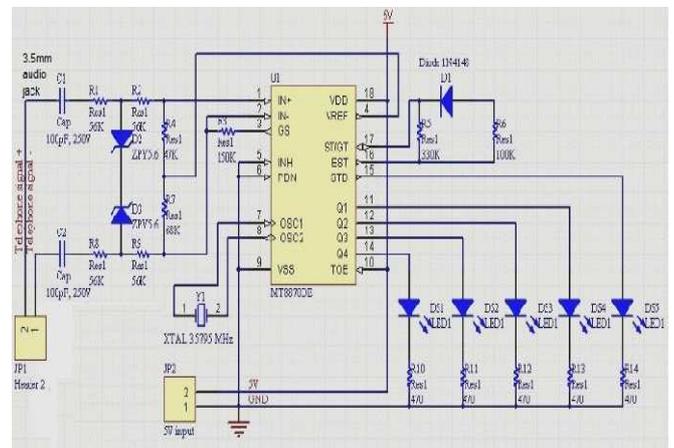


Figure.3. Connection diagram of DTMF circuit

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In either case, applying electrical current to the contacts will change their state. Relays are generally used to switch smaller currents in a control circuit and do not usually control power consuming devices except for small motors and Solenoids that draw low amps. Nonetheless, relays can "control" larger voltages and amperes by having an amplifying effect because a small voltage applied to a relays coil can result in a large voltage being switched by the contacts.

Thus it's possible for the motor drives to drive the motors for forward or backward motion or make a turn. The mobile that makes a call to the mobile phone stacked in the vehicle acts as a remote. The DTMF decoder and the switching circuit is designed to permit a digital signal processing device control high power external loads by issuing commands encoded as audio DTMF signals. The relays direct the overall operation of the DTMF decoder to perform the actual DTMF audio tone pair decoding. When a valid tone pair is detected by the DTMF decoder, an interrupt is signaled the tone pair code from the decoder and places the symbol in an internal quell for further processing. DTMF signaling is used for telephone signaling over the line in the voice-frequency band to the call switching center. The version of DTMF used for telephone dialing is known as touch-tone. DTMF assigns a frequency (consisting of two separate tones) to each key so that it can easily be identified by the electronic circuit. The signal generated by the DTMF encoder is the

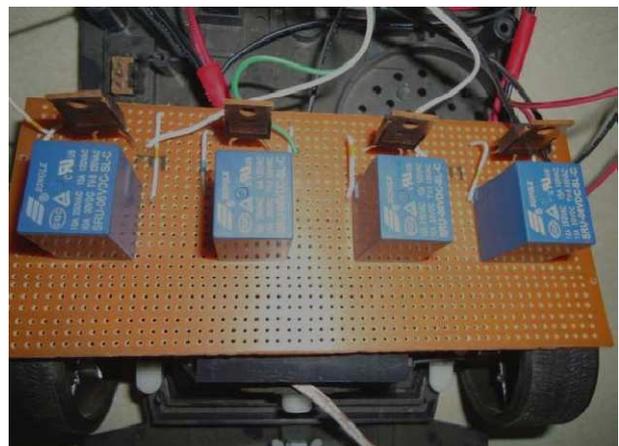


Figure.4. Relays implemented on vero board



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signal and recording the charging and discharging time

4. CONCLUSION

Step 6 Reducing the error

The performance of the vehicle was observed carefully. Thus the study of the project was successfully completed overcoming the limitations to some extent.

Previously some researches involved vehicles which could be remotely controlled, but it should have been kept under a range where it could be supervised. Here as we are willing to make it cell phone based remote control vehicle it can be operated almost everywhere if GSM network exists. Moreover it can charge its battery by its own by the use of solar panels so it is itself a standalone system. Since the car will be running by

solar energy, the vehicle can be sent to a long distance not worrying about the charge of the battery, since it will try to gather most of the energy by solar power, though there will be a DC battery as backup. As it will be dependent on solar energy it is quite obvious that it is an eco-friendly project. In addition the charge controller will make the project even more efficient.

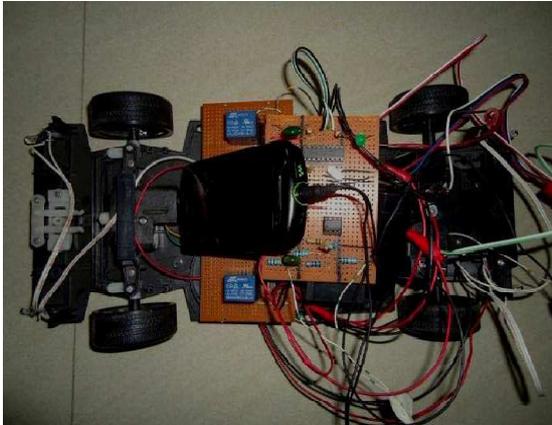


Figure.6. Implemented GSM controlled vehicle

On the other hand, for the operation of this system always two cell phones are required so every time the remote has to be dependent on another cell phone that has to be connected and stacked to the chassis of the vehicle and by default it was assumed that the cell phone's number is a secured one, which is only known by the system.

A prototype of the remote system controlling has been implemented in this project. Although the implementation is just a simple automatic vehicle utilizing renewable energy as its power source, it may be a pathway for more such researches. Evaluating this project and thesis paper, it is clearly noticeable that this project has opened the window for enormous future researches in this field for the next researchers.

The key purpose was to develop a circuit that can drive an electric vehicle in any directions using GSM based cell phones as a distant controller, and the trial approached has been a success. This system utilizes a renewable energy based battery management system and a GSM technologically operated mobile phone for its operations. The second part of this project highlights on deploying a battery management system using renewable photovoltaic energy as its power source from which the system can charge its batteries using solar panels as a standalone system. This system can be a test-bed for any future projects and or appliances interested to work with both renewable energy and remote control communication technology together.

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