



## RADIO FREQUENCY TO PLAY THE VITAL ROLE OF SPEED MONITORING SYSTEM

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### ABSTRACT

Now a day's people are driving very fast and accidents are occurring frequently. We lost our valuable life by making small mistake while driving (school zone, hills area, and highways). So in order to avoid such kind of accidents and to alert the drivers and to control their vehicle speed in such kind of places the highway department have placed the signboards. But sometimes it may possible to view that kind of signboards and there is a chance for accident. So to intimate the driver about the zones and limit the speed automatically, is done by means of using RF technology. The main objective is to design a Smart Display and controller meant for vehicle's speed control and monitors the zones. This can run on an embedded system. Smart Display & Control can be custom designed to fit into a vehicle's dashboard and displays information on the vehicle. Once the information is received from the zones then the vehicle's embedded unit automatically alerts the driver to reduce the speed according to the zone. It waits for few seconds and otherwise vehicle's Smart Display & Control unit automatically reduces the speed.

**KEYWORDS :** Key with Encoder, Power Supply, RF Transmitter, Antenna.

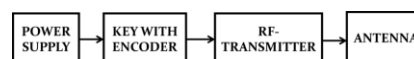
### INTRODUCTION

Road facilities are a major concern in the developed world. Recent studies show that one third of the number of fatal or serious accidents are associated with excessive or inappropriate speed, as well as changes in the roadway (like the presence of road-work or unexpected obstacles). Reduction of the number of accidents and mitigation of their consequences are a big concern for traffic authorities, the automotive industry and transport research groups. One important line of action consists in the use of advanced driver assistance systems (ADAS), which are acoustic, haptic or visual signals produced by the vehicle itself to communicate to the driver the possibility of a collision. These systems are somewhat available in commercial vehicles today, and future trends indicate that higher safety will be achieved by automatic driving controls and a growing number of sensors both on the road infrastructure and the vehicle itself. A prime example of driver assistance systems is cruise control (CC), which has the capability of maintaining a constant user preset speed and its evolution, the adaptive cruise control (ACC), which adds to CC the capability of keeping a safe distance from the preceding vehicle. A drawback of these systems is that they are not independently capable of distinguishing between straight and curved parts of the road, where the speed has to be lowered to avoid accidents. However, curve Warning systems (CWS) have been recently developed that use a combination of global positioning systems (GPS) and digital maps obtained from a Geographical Information System (GIS), to assess threat levels for a driver approaching a curve to quickly. Likewise, intelligent speed assistance (ISA) systems warn the driver When the vehicle's velocity is inappropriate, using GPS in combination with a digital road map containing information about the speed limits. However useful, these systems are inoperative in case of unexpected road circumstances (like roadwork, road diversions, accidents, etc.), which would need the use of dynamically generated digital maps. The key idea offered by this paper is to use Radio Frequency Identification (RFID) technology to tag the warning signals placed in the dangerous portions of the road. While artificial vision-based recognition of traffic signals might fail if visibility is poor (insufficient light, difficult weather conditions or blocking of the line of sight by preceding vehicles), RF signals might still be transmitted reliably. In the last years, RFID technology has been gradually incorporated to commercial transportation systems. A well-known example is the REID-based highway toll collection systems which are now routinely

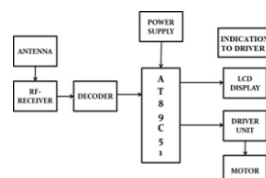
employed in many countries, like the Telecasts system in Italy or the Auto pass system in Norway. Other uses include monitoring systems to avoid vehicle theft, access control to car parking or private areas and embedding of REID tags in license plates with specially coded IDs for automatic vehicle detection and identification. Placement of REID tags on the road lanes has been proposed in order to provide accurate vehicle localization in tunnels or downtown areas where GPS positioning might be unreliable. In the work by REID tagging of cars is offered as an alternative to traffic data collection by inductive loops placed under the road surface. The information about the traffic collected by a network of RE readers is then used to regulate traffic at intersection or critical points in the city. The work by Sato describes an ADAS, where passive REID tags are arranged in the road close to the position of real traffic signals. An antenna placed in the rear part of the car and close to the floor (since the maximum transmitting range of the tags is about 40 cm) permits reading of the information stored in the tag memo and conveys a visual or additive message to the driver. Initial tests at low driving speeds (20 km/h) show good results. The work described in this paper is collaboration between AUTOPIA (Autonomous Vehicles Group) and LOPSI (Localization and Exploration for Intelligent Systems), both belonging to the Centre for Automation and Robotics (CAR, UPM-CISC). The aim of the research is to build a sensor system for infrastructure to vehicle (I2V) communication, which can transmit the information provided by active signals placed on the road to adapt the vehicle's speed and prevent collisions. By active signals we mean ordinary traffic signals that incorporate long-range active RFID tags with information stored into them.

### HARDWARE DETAILS: (BLOCK DIAGRAM)

#### TRANSMITTER:



#### RECEIVER:





the zone range.

## CONCLUSION

The Paper **"RF BASED VEHICLE SPEED**

**CONTROL SYSTEM"** has been successfully designed and tested. It has been developed by integrating features of all the hardware components used. Presence of every module has been reasoned out and placed carefully thus contributing to the best working of the unit. Thus the data to be sent is encoded within the transmitted signal so that a well-designed receiver can separate the data from the signal upon reception of this signal. The decoded data can then be used to perform specified tasks. Secondly, using highly advanced IC's and with the help of growing technology the paper has been successfully implemented.

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