## The synchrodevice 1.0 prototype



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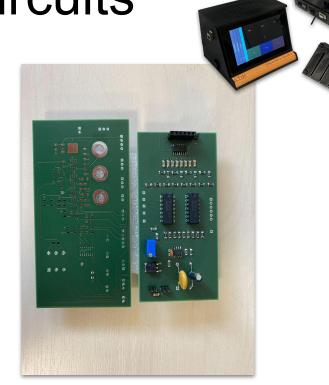
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- Independent time synchronization device for neuroscience applications
- Implemented lab streaming layer protocol
- Raspberry pi 4 environment with Touch screen and GUI
- USB keyboard emulator
- Four buttons response pad, one audio input, one photodiode input for LCD screen, one photodiode input for data projector
- Modular system with python o C based environment for SDK



## HW solutions - input circuits

- New unique PCB design and new production • technology implemented (inner layers included)
- Stable time response (all inputs <1ms) ٠
- More stable and predictable time response compared ٠ to reference solution (EGI solution)
- IP: Utility model (documentation in progress) •

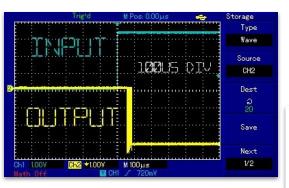




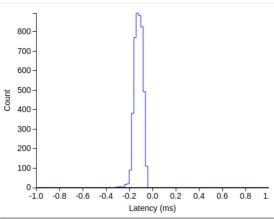


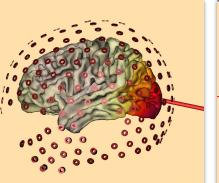


## Validation



Generator-oscilloscope measurement: validation of the synchro device response on the physical layer. Synchro-device jitter statistical measurement: validation of the synchro-device response through the Lab Streaming Layer measured by a reference device.





Synchronization in real EEG studies: the synchronization device has been constantly validated on running EEG related grants and projects in NIMH



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## Summary

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Abstract: The proposed prototype was designed to test the idea on the market. Currently, the prototype is used to acquire EEG signals in synchrony with video and audio stimuli. Further, the prototype is dedicated to presenting the idea of synchronization to potential commercial partners. The device itself is capable of Lab Streaming Layer (LSL) and Experimental Control Protocol (ECI) synchronization. User interface is equipped with graphical environment and touchscreen. The all functionalities were validated on experiments with event related potentials. Essential part of software is a TCP-IP server capable remote control and smooth integration of the device into various laboratory setups.

Key words: synchronization; EEG; stimulation; event related potentials Impact: Increase accuracy, reproducibility, and sensitivity of neuroscientific experiments. Decrease time demands coupled with experiment development. Decrease time needed for each experimental session and a number of subjects in studies.

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