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### NON-CONTACT ANGLE SENSOR BASED ON EDDY CURRENT TECHNIQUE **IITM Technology Available for Licensing**

#### **Problem Statement**

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- Existing angle sensors in automotive and robotic industries face limitations such as wear and tear, sensitivity to harsh environments, and the need for mechanical/electrical contact.
- There is a demand for a reliable and low-cost angle sensor with non-contact measurement capabilities suitable for dusty and harsh environments.
- technologies, including Current capacitive, magnetic, and optical sensors, have drawbacks, highlighting the need for an innovative solution like an eddy current-based angle sensor with a wide detecting range of 0 to 360 degrees.

#### Intellectual Property

- IITM IDF Ref. 1833
- IN 494698 Patent Granted

TRL (Technology Readiness Level)

TRL - 4: Technology validated in lab scale.

#### **Technology Category/ Market**

#### Category - Sensor Technology

**Applications**-Automotive Steering Angle Sensors, Robotic Arm Positioning Systems Industry- Automotive Manufacturing, Industrial Automation, Robotics

Market - Global automotive steering system market was valued at USD 36.33 billion in 2023 and is expected to grow at a CAGR of 2.4%.

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FIG. 1A illustrates an eddy current based noncontact sensor having a stationary coil assembly and a rotary component.

FIG. 1B illustrates a cross-sectional view.

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#### Technology

An eddy current-based non-contact sensor is designed with a stationary cylindrical coil assembly and a rotary component, enabling detection of angular displacement without physical contact.

The rotary component features helical groove on its surface, causing a change in the effective inductance of the coils as it rotates, which is measured to determine the angular displacement.

A signal conditioning circuit processes this change to generate an output signal proportional to the displacement, incorporating an algorithm to identify the quadrant in which the groove overlaps.

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