

# F24 Capstone Catheter Roller Robot

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# Project Description

- Clients work in Bioengineering Devices Lab in treatment of brain aneurysms in the circle of Willis
- Design, build, and test a robotic system that can translate and rotate a catheter into a benchtop vessel model remotely
- Allows testing of catheters in presence of x-rays
- Sponsor: Dr. Becker

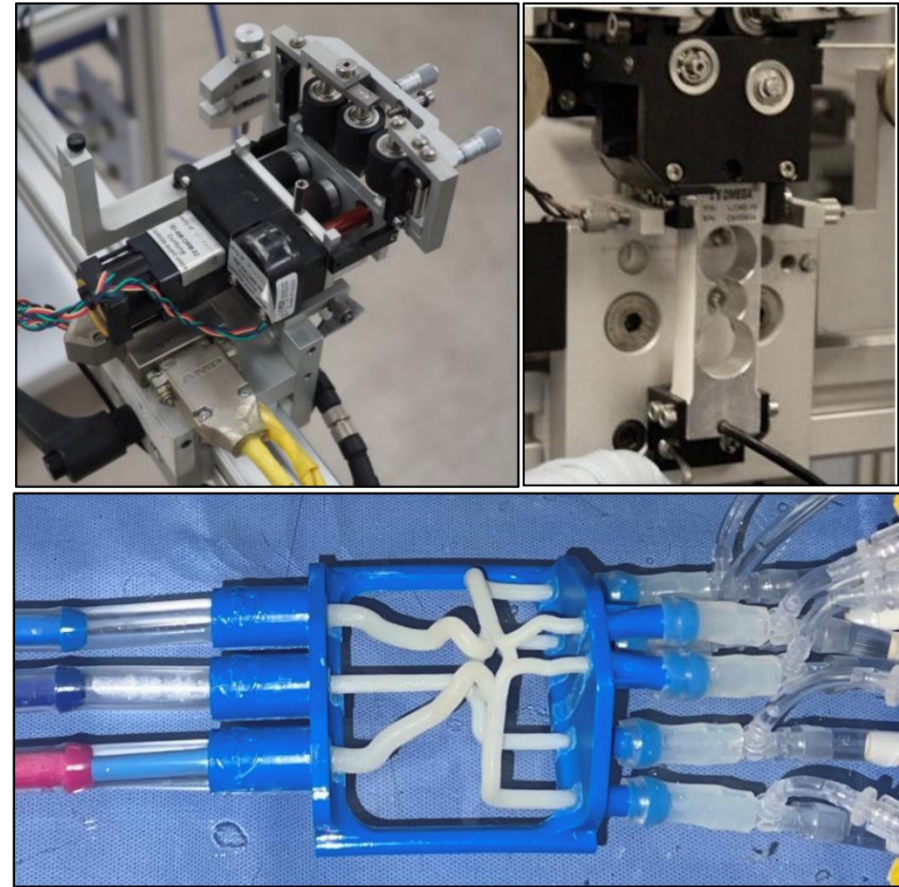
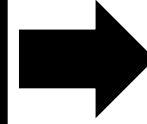
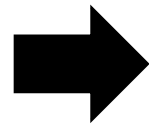


Figure 1. Top: Machine Solutions (MSI) IDTE Catheter Roller, Bottom: BDL Circle of Willis Model [1]

# Functional Decomposition

## Inputs

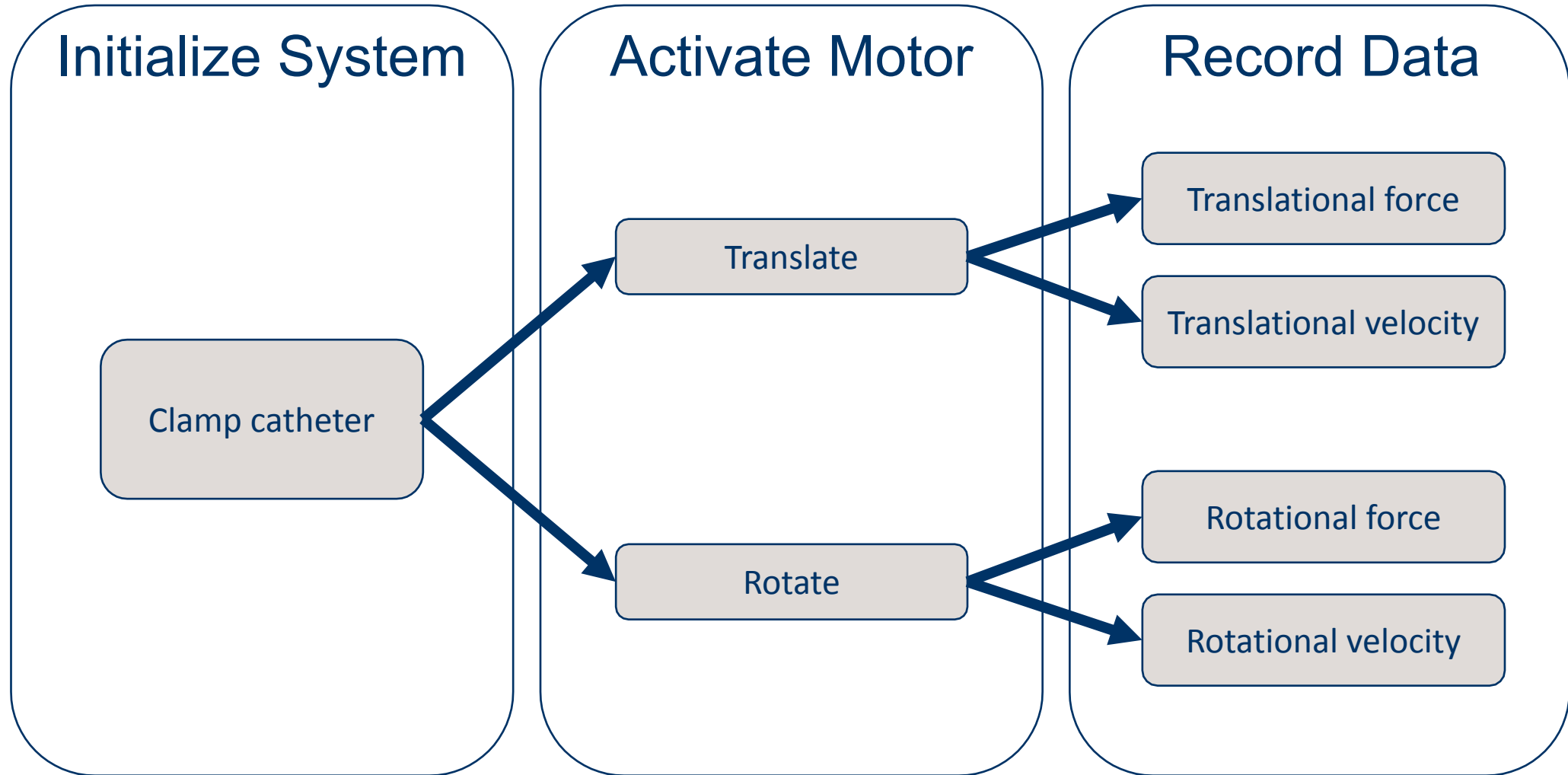
Catheter mounting  
Energy/power  
Rotational motor  
Translational motor



## Outputs

Real-time digital  
display  
Translational force  
Rotational force

# Functional Flow Model



# Concept Generation: Translation

- Rollers found to be best through SOTA research- Extrusion based design
- Rollers(Square design)
  - Four rollers in system – one motor / three free(all same diameter)
  - Advantages: Fewer distinct parts
  - Disadvantages: Larger overall system – more expensive design
- Rollers(Triangle design)
  - Four rollers in system – one large motor / three smaller free rollers
  - Advantages: Compact system
  - Disadvantages: High force/velocity on rollers
- Distance between rollers variable through manual input

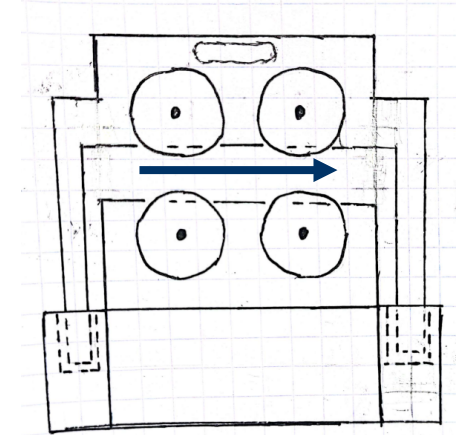


Figure 2. Design A

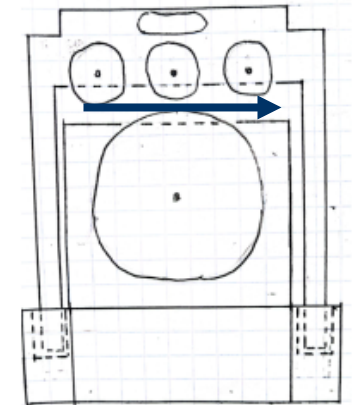


Figure 3: Design B

# Concept Generation: Translation

## Design A

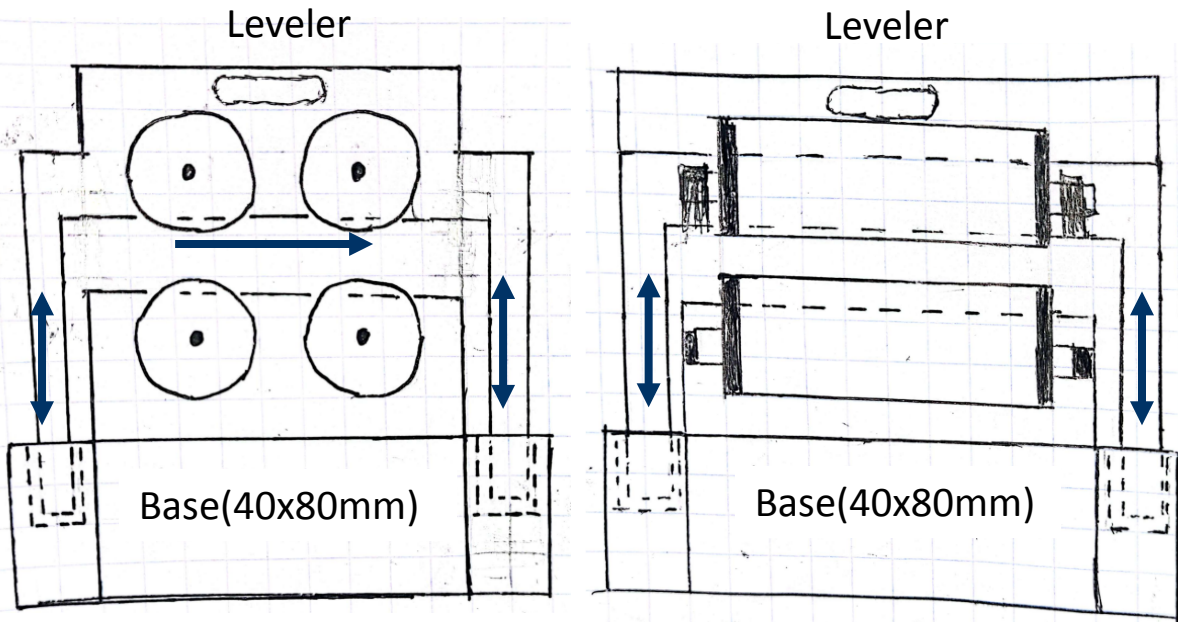


Figure 4. Design A -  
Front view

Figure 5: Design A -  
Side view

## Design B

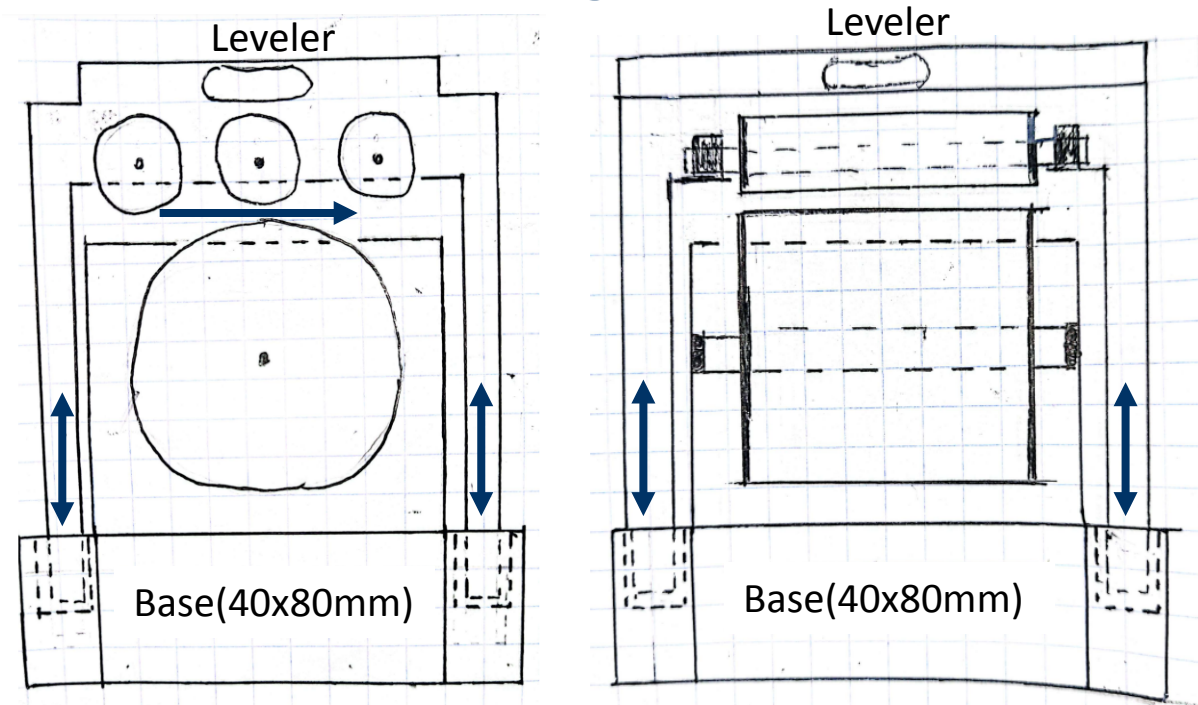
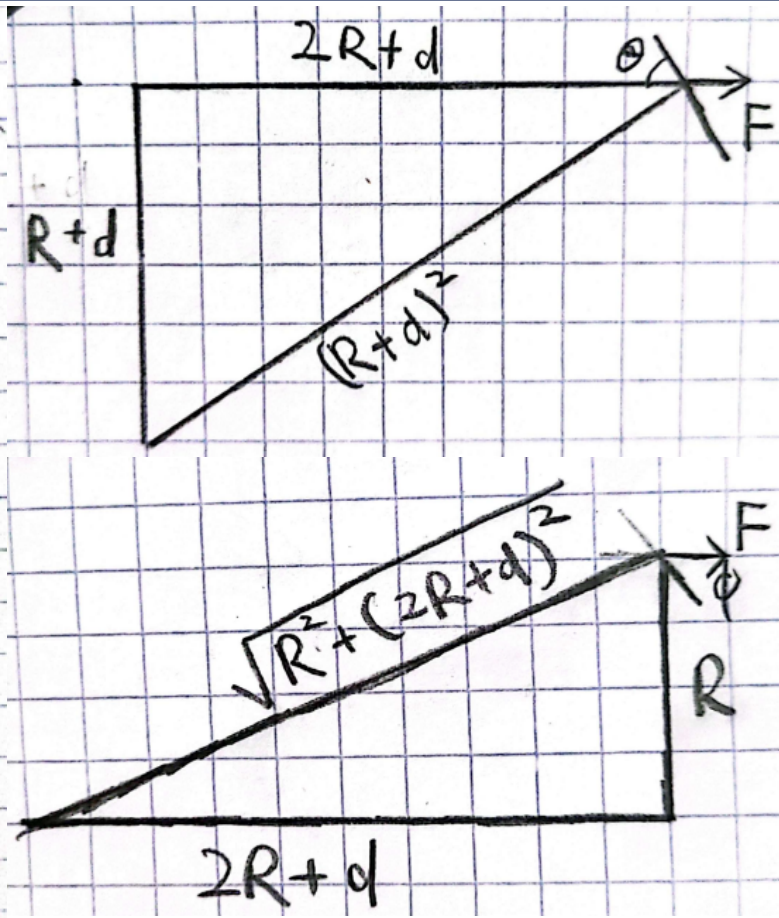
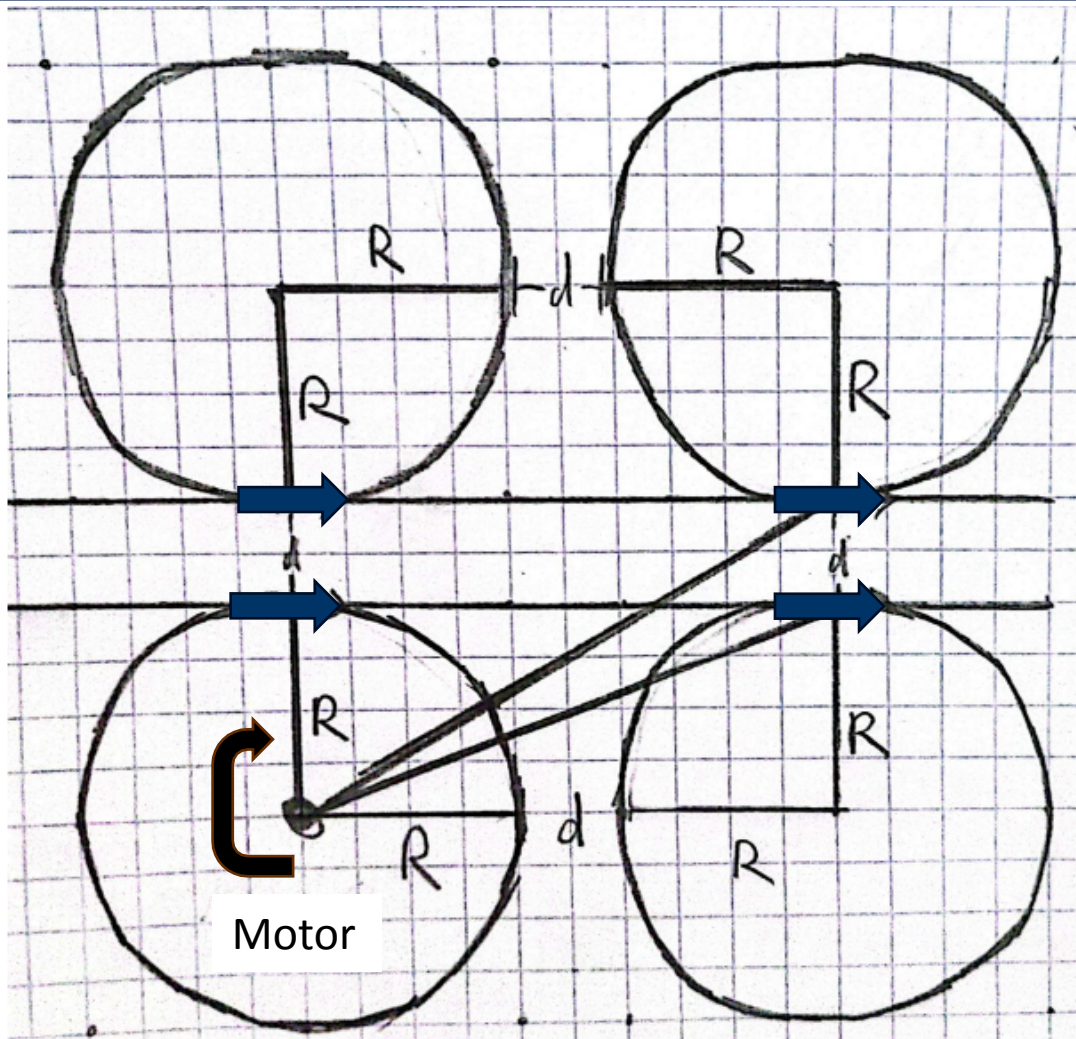


Figure 6. Design B -  
Front view

Figure 7. Design B -  
Side View

# Calculations: Translation Design A



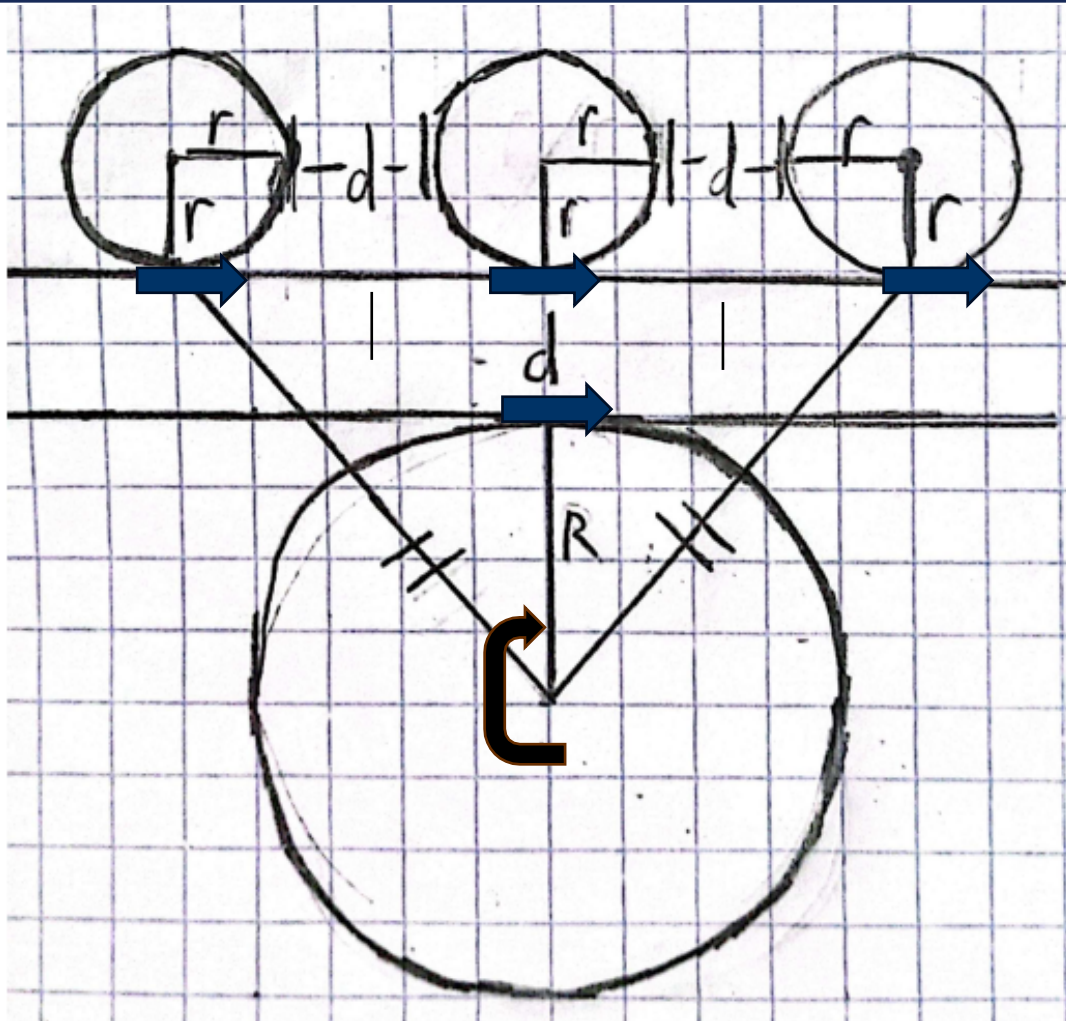
$$F = C$$

$$\theta = 90 - \tan^{-1} \left( \frac{R + d}{2R + d} \right)$$

$$\varphi = \tan^{-1} \left( \frac{2R + d}{R} \right)$$

Figure 8. Design A - Moment Diagram

# Calculations: Translation Design B



$$F = C$$

$$r = R/3$$

$$\psi = 90 - \tan^{-1} \left( \frac{R + d}{\frac{2R}{3} + d} \right)$$

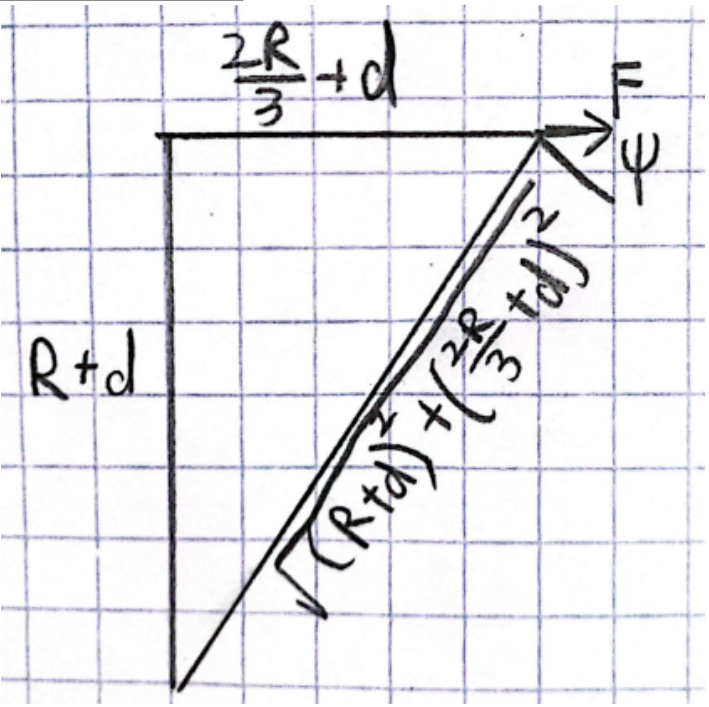


Figure 9. Design B - Moment Diagram



# Calculations: Translation Compare

$$\Sigma M_{motorA} = F \left[ 2R + d + \cos(\theta) \sqrt{(R + 1)^2 + (2R + d)^2} + \cos(\varphi) \sqrt{R^2 + (2R + d)^2} \right] \quad \theta = 90 - \tan^{-1} \left( \frac{R + d}{2R + d} \right) \quad \varphi = \tan^{-1} \left( \frac{2R + d}{R} \right)$$

$$\Sigma M_{motorB} = F \left[ 2R + d + 2 \cos(\psi) \sqrt{R^2 + \left( \frac{2R}{3} + d \right)^2} \right] \quad \psi = 90 - \tan^{-1} \left( \frac{R + d}{\frac{2R}{3} + d} \right)$$

Common values

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F = 10; %N
R = 5; %(mm)
d = 1; %(mm)
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Assumptions: Ignore friction torques

DESIGN A

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Rtwo = 2*R + d;
Rone = R + d;

COS1 = cosd(90-atan(Rone/Rtwo));
COS2 = cosd(atan(Rtwo/R));

Hyp1 = sqrt(Rone^2 + Rtwo^2);
Hyp2 = sqrt(R^2 + Rtwo^2);

M_A = F*(Rtwo + COS1*Hyp1 + COS2*Hyp2) %(N*mm)

M_A = 220
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DESIGN B

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Rone = R + d;
Rtwo = 2*R + d;
Rthird = (2*R)/3 + d;

COS3 = 2*cosd(90-atan(Rone/Rthird));

Hyp3 = sqrt(Rone^2 + Rthird^2);

M_B = F*(Rtwo + COS3*Hyp3) %(N*mm)

M_B = 230
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In conclusion:

- Both designs give similar effects on the motor
- Comparing advantages and disadvantages from above, both have important design aspects.
- Advice from Client
  - Design A would perform better under criteria
  - Design B will be considered if future adjustments needed

Figure 10. Design A Calculations(MATLAB)

Figure 11. Design B Calculations(MATLAB)

# Concept Generation Rotation

Design A

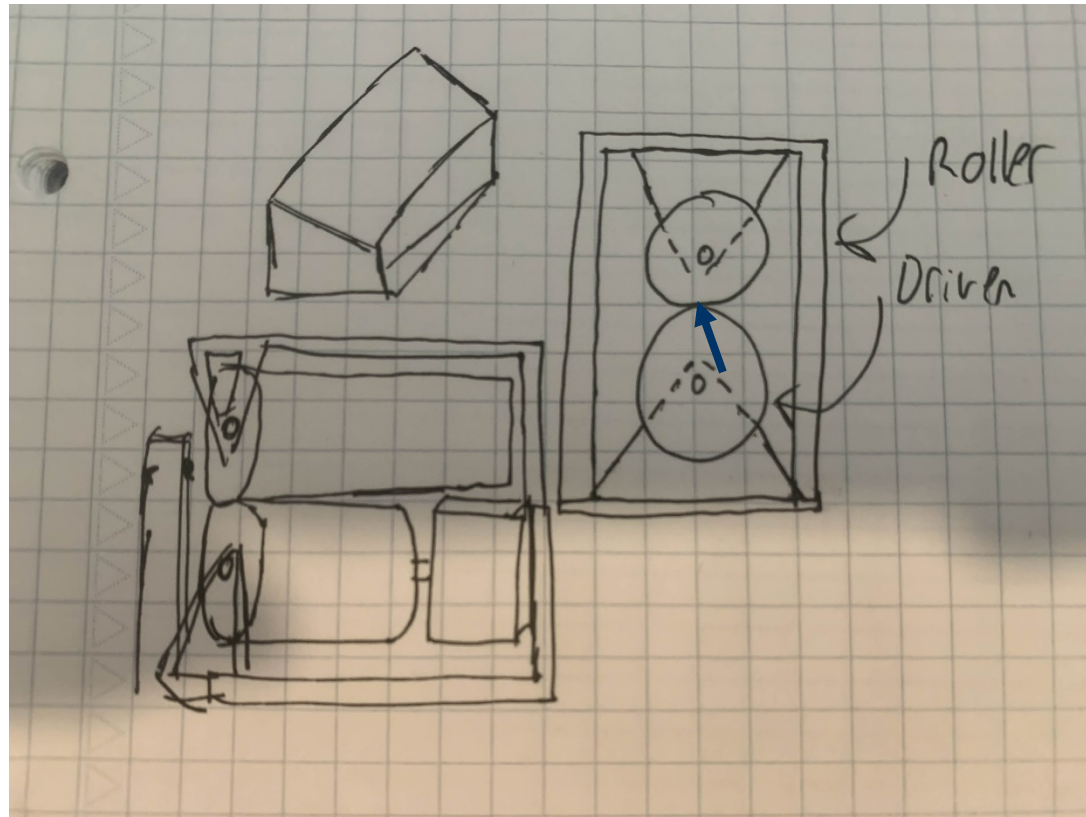


Figure 12. Roller Rotator

Design B

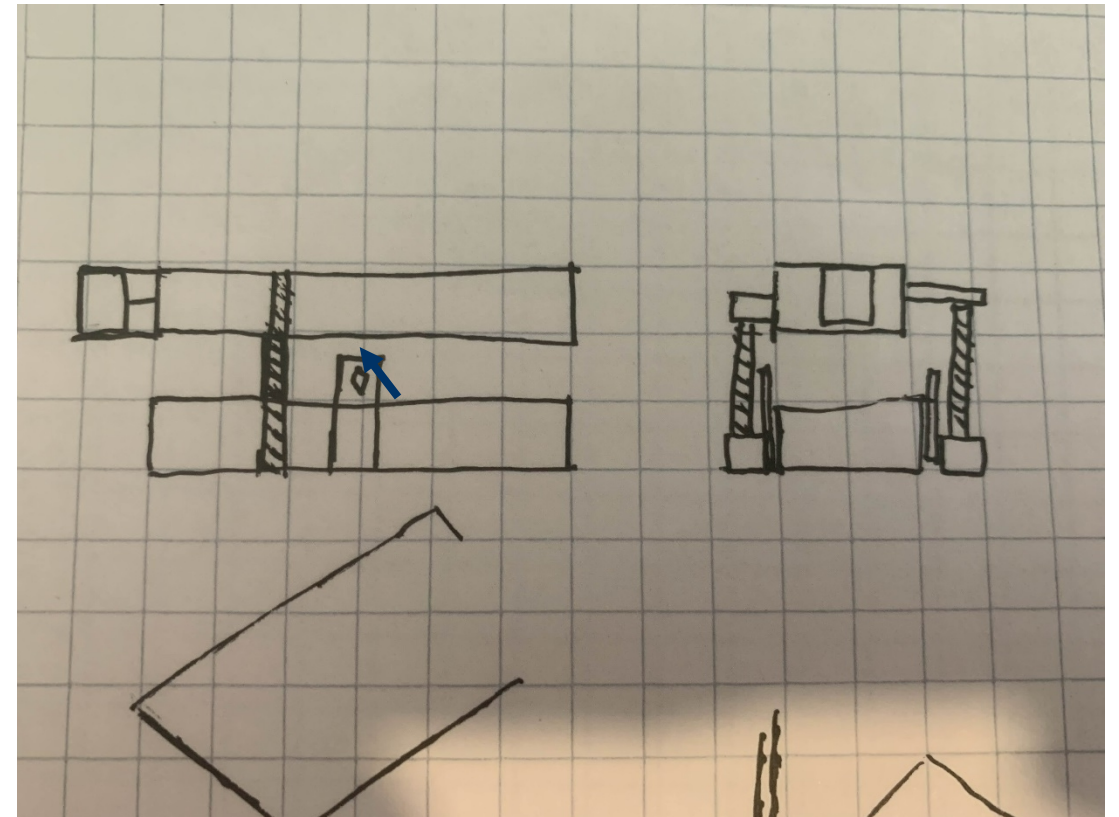


Figure 13. Friction plane rotator

# Concept Generation: Rotation

## Wheel rotation:

- Two rollers are preset clamped onto the catheter
- One roller is driven by a motor and will deliver torque to rotate the catheter
- The second roller is passive and will rotate freely.
- Pros:
  - Simplistic design
  - Direct torque
- Cons:
  - Little adjustability
  - Passive friction
  - Possible contact issues

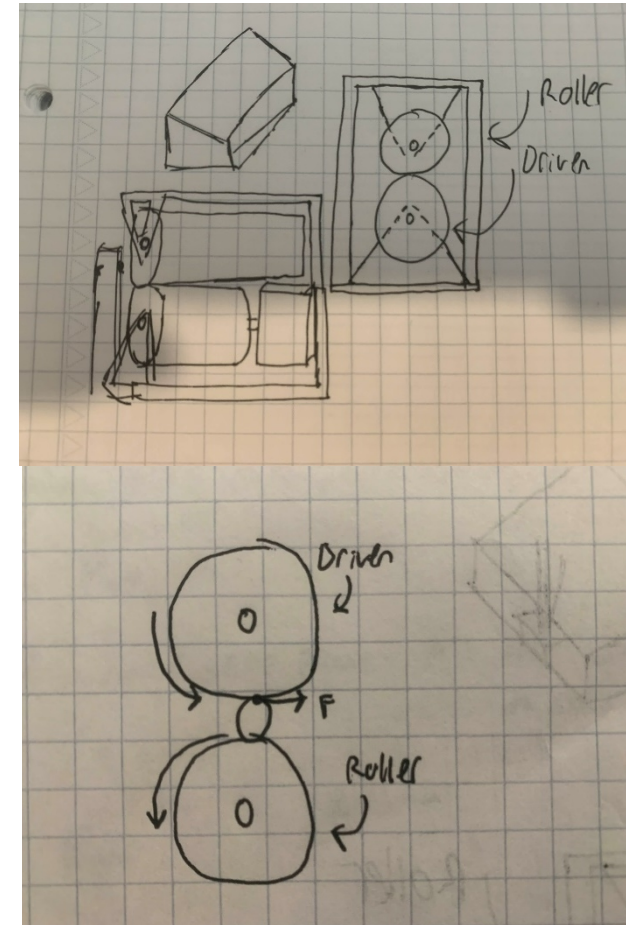


Figure 14. Force sketch of roller rotator

# Concept Generation: Rotation

- Two plates clamp down on the catheter
- The top plate can translate left to right causing a torque on the catheter causing rotation
- One motor and a lead screw at the top will translate the top friction plate
- The top plate assembly will be on a platform that can raise and lower with the help of two motors
- Pros:
  - Uniform rotation on the catheter
  - Better clamping
  - Had been done before
- Cons:
  - More complicated assembly

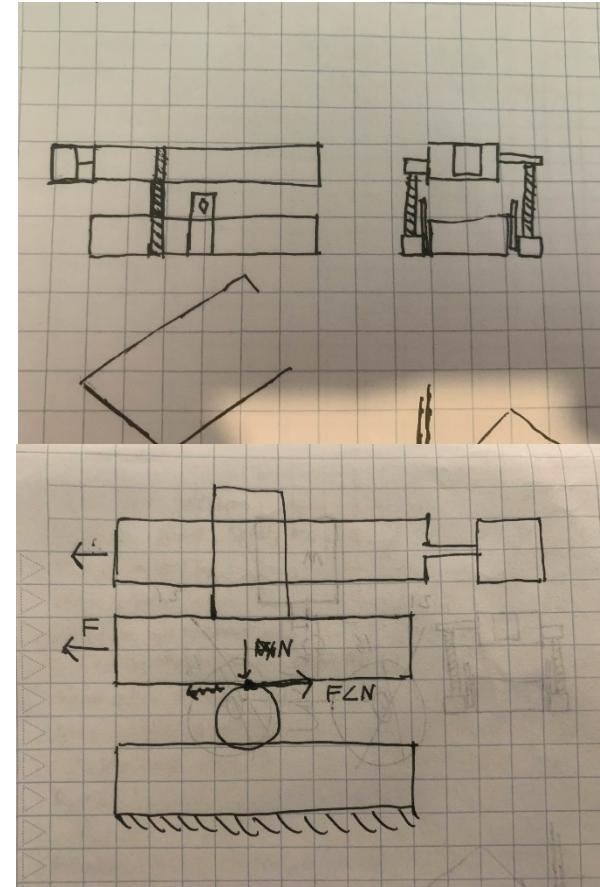


Figure 15. Force sketch of friction plane

# Calculations: Rotation

1. Found linear distance the largest sized catheter will need to complete one rotation with  $I = (\pi) \cdot d$
2. Found moment of inertia for a catheter. Using:  $I = \frac{1}{2}Mr^2$  and converting it to  $I = \frac{1}{2}p(\pi)r^2Lr^2$ . L was given as 2 ft, and  $r: 0.35 < r < 2.5$  mm.
3. Google sheets was used to calculate necessary torques at different accelerations using  $T = a \cdot I$ .
4. Density of catheter is unknown, so it is just a const.
5.  $F_{max} = \mu \cdot N$ . Friction coefficient was estimated using rubber on rubber which near 1. Conclusion: Torques required to rotate catheter are very small. The max force applied depends in the max friction. Overall, calculations show the rotation of the catheter doesn't require much torque and neither design hold an advantage over the other.



# Concept Generation: Sensors

## Load Cells

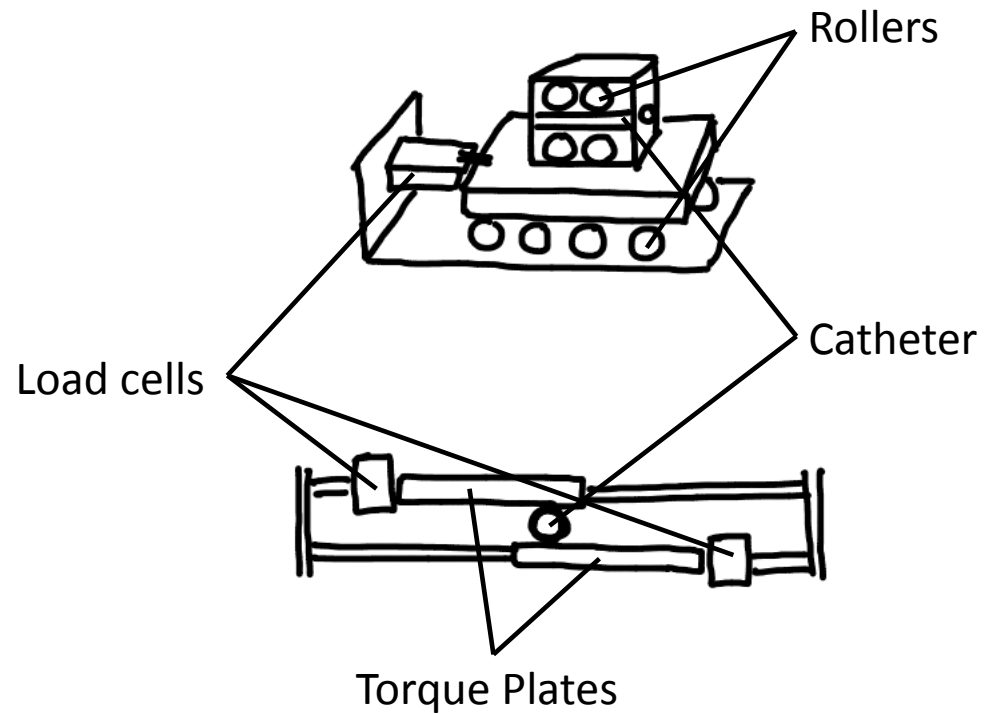


Figure 17. Load Cells for Translation and Rotation

## RPM Sensors

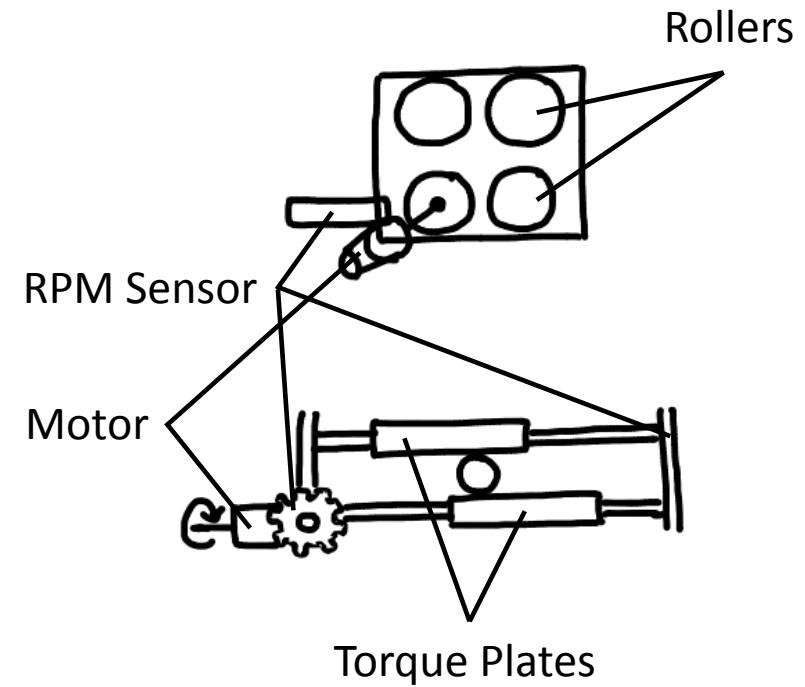


Figure 18. RPM Sensors for Translation and Rotation

# Calculations: Sensors

- Force

- $P = VI = Fv$

- $v = r\omega$

- $F = \frac{VI}{r\omega}$

- Torque

- $\tau = F \times r$

- $\tau = \frac{VI}{\omega}$

- Clamping

- Catheter diameter/thickness ratio 10-12 (thick wall)

- Hoop stress thick wall

- $\sigma_h = \frac{(p_i - p_o)(D - t)}{2t}$

- $p = \frac{F}{A}$

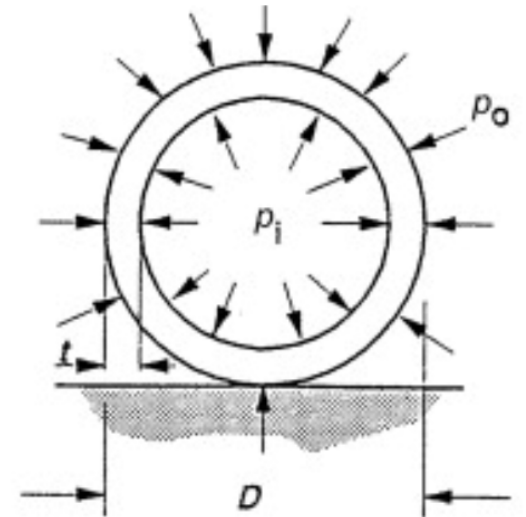
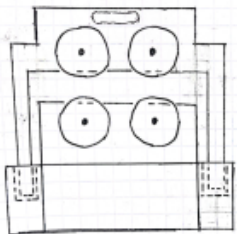
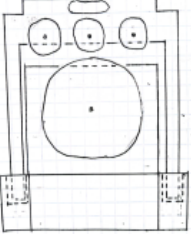
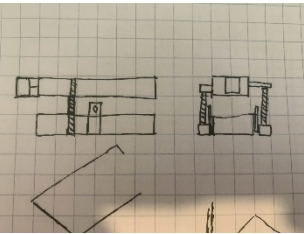
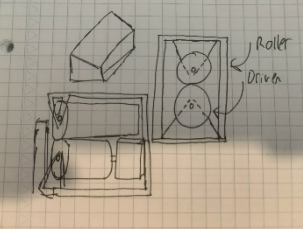
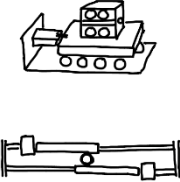
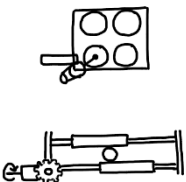


Figure 19. Hoop Stress Variables [2]



# Morphological Matrix

Subsystems	1	2
A. Translation		
B. Rotation		
C. Sensors		

- Combinations

- Design 1: A1, B1, C2
  - Design 2: A2, B1, C2
- From evaluation, We will be moving forward with design 1

# Concept Evaluation: Translation

- Design A Drawing (dimensioned)

- Design A Isometric View

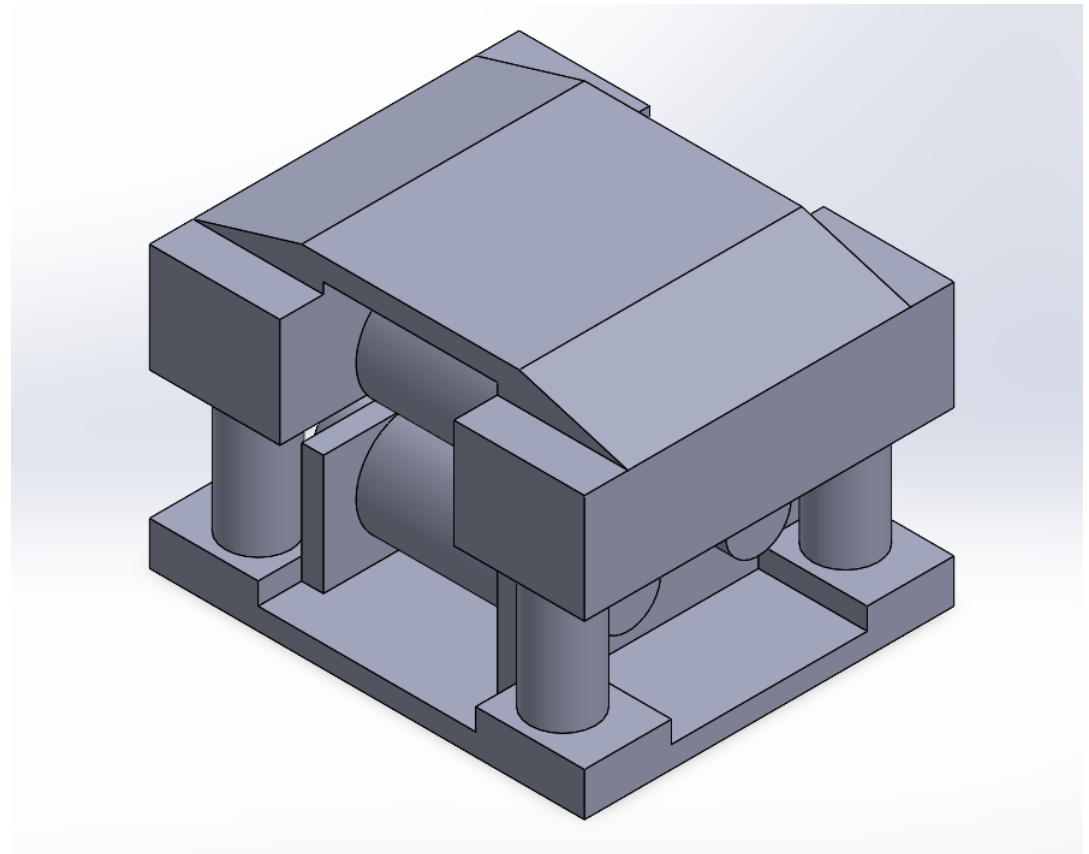
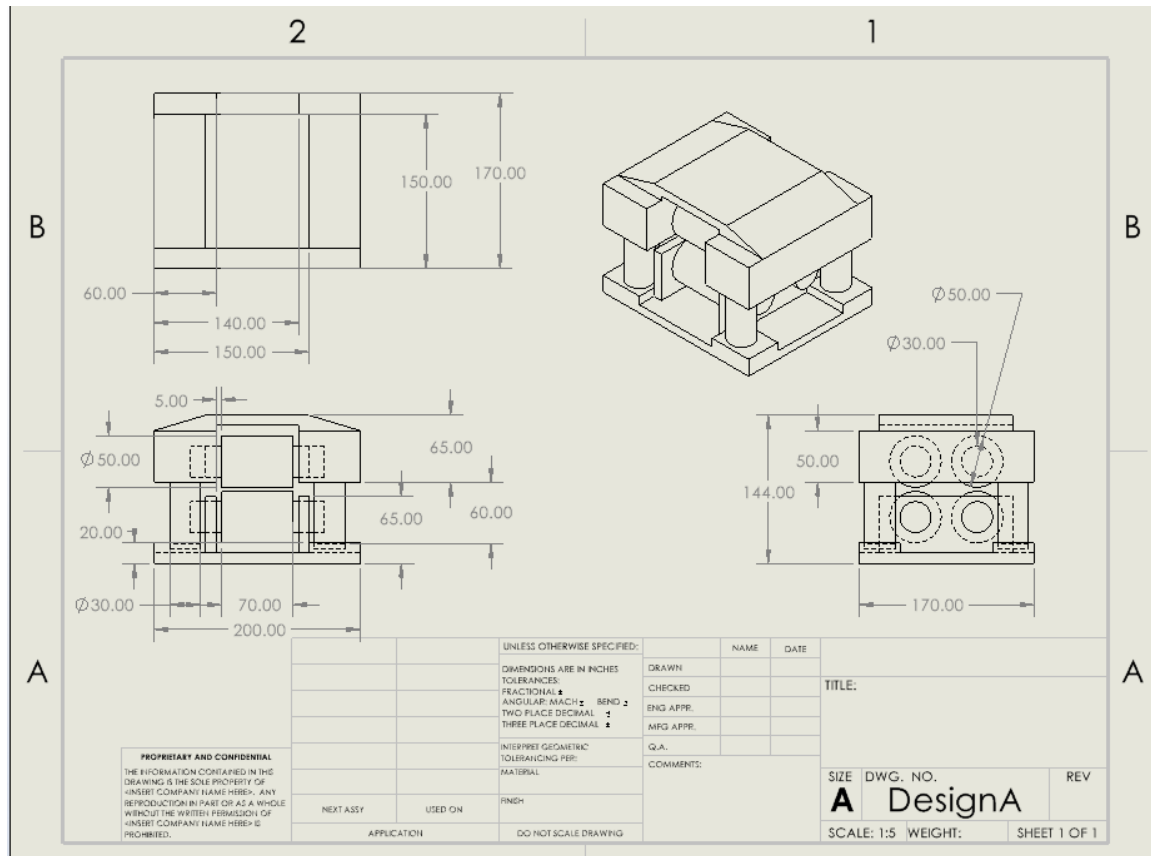


Figure 20. Design A (SOLIDWORKS)

# Concept Evaluation: Rotation

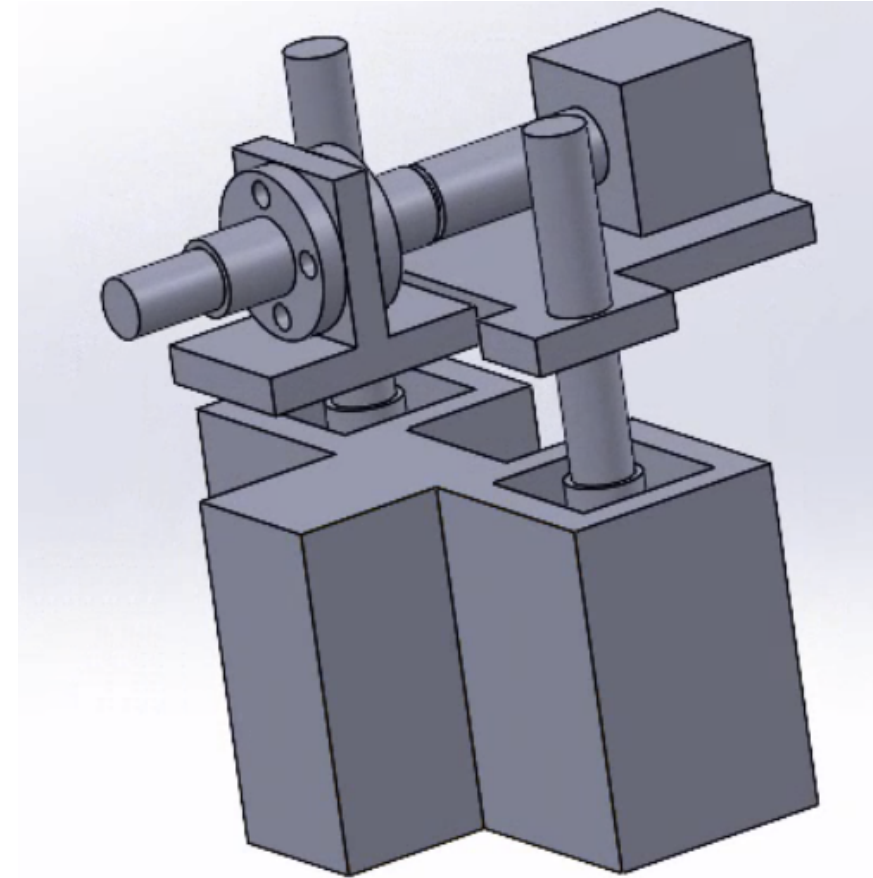
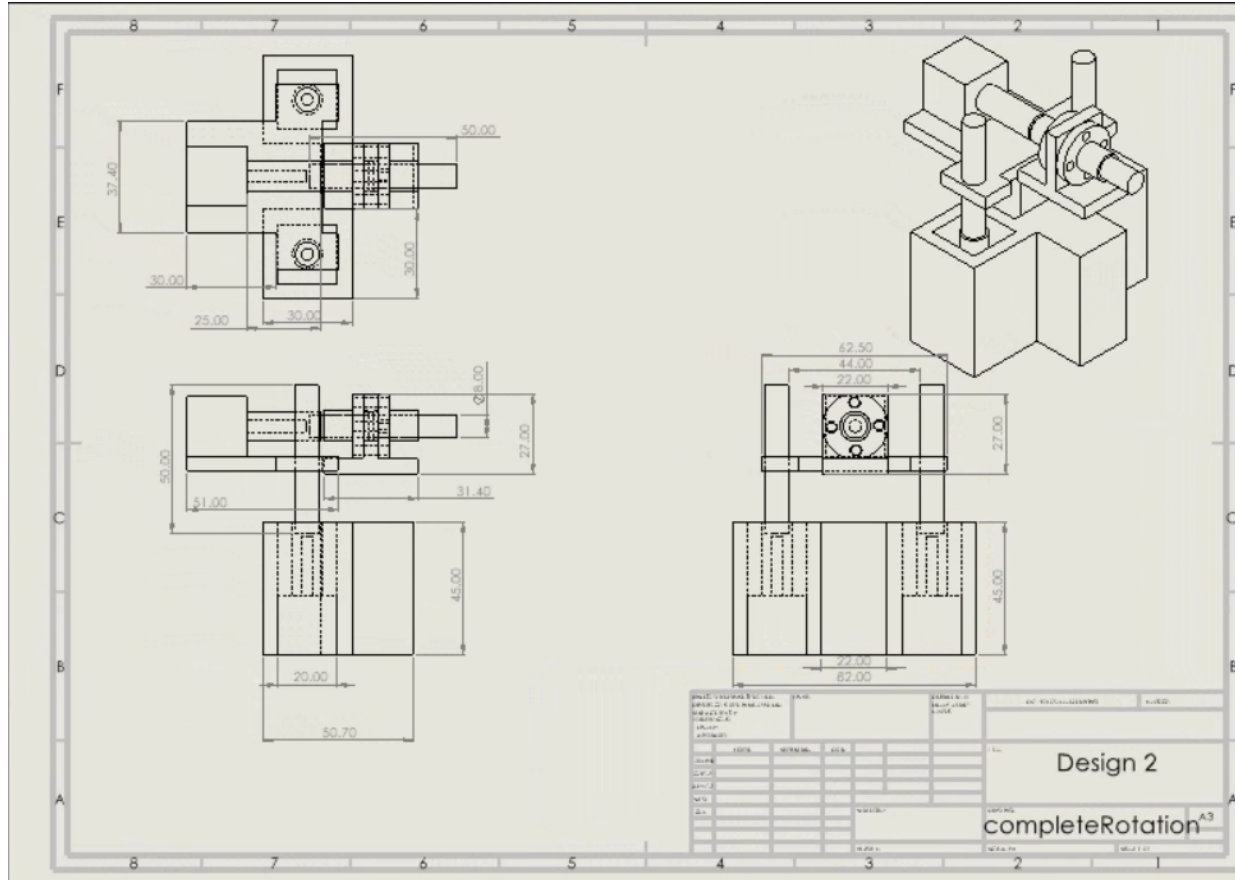


Figure 22. Rotation Design (SOLIDWORKS)





# Budget

Income			
From Sponser			\$5,000
From Fundraising	\$500	Current:	\$75.00
Total:			\$5,500
Expenses			
Prototype 1			
Subsystem breakdown	Estimated cost/each	Number needed	Cost
Motors/drivers	110	3	330
MicroControllers	100	1	100
Power Supply	50	1	50
added cost			100
Total:			580
Prototype 2			
Subsystem breakdown	Estimated cost/each	Number needed	Cost
Sensors	100	1	100
Remote control	120	1	120
added cost			100
Total:			320
Final			
Case			300
added cost			200
Total:			500
Total:			1400
Percent used			25%
Percent left			75%

Estimated percentage of budget per subsystem

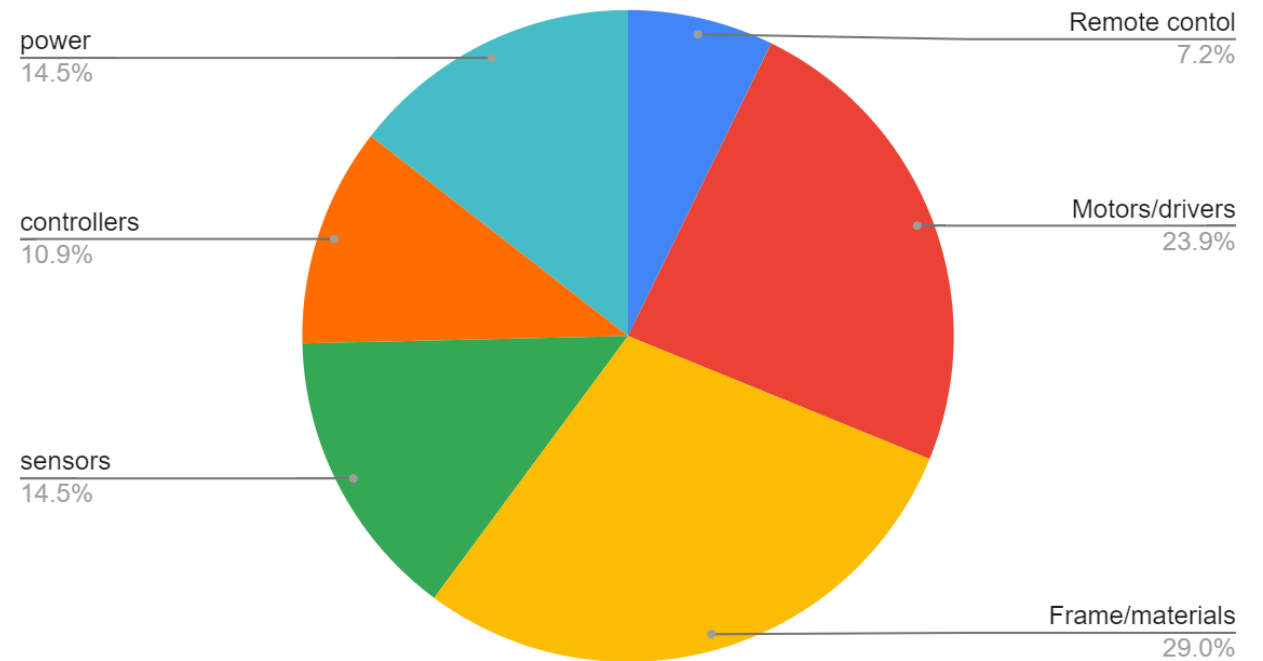


Figure 23. Budget breakdown by percentage

# Bill of Materials

BOM				
Item	Cost	Quantity	Total cost	Link
Nema 8 stepper motors	\$25.00	3	\$75.00	<a href="https://www.ama">https://www.ama</a>
Nema 17 stepper motors	\$23.00	2	\$46.00	<a href="https://www.ama">https://www.ama</a>
Lead screw	\$13.00	1	\$13.00	<a href="https://www.ama">https://www.ama</a>
Arduino Leonardo	\$25.00	1	\$25.00	<a href="https://www.ama">https://www.ama</a>
Stepper motor drivers	\$14.00	5	\$70.00	<a href="https://www.ama">https://www.ama</a>
Voltage step down	\$17.00	1	\$17.00	<a href="https://www.ama">https://www.ama</a>
Power Supply	\$31.00	1	\$31.00	<a href="https://www.ama">https://www.ama</a>
Bearings 8mm ID (12pack)	\$10.00	2	\$20.00	<a href="https://www.ama">https://www.ama</a>
C-beam (1000mm)	\$35.00	1	\$35.00	<a href="https://openbuild">https://openbuild</a>
Sum:			\$332.00	

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[1] T. Becker, “Capstone Catheter Roller Fall24 v1,” unpublished.

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