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Study of Nano Vibratory Beam Gyroscope: A Perspective View

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Abstract- A far reaching audit of the demonstrating approaches used to reproduce the practices of miniature/nano-whirligigs is introduced. The presentation and awareness of these inertial sensors can be fundamentally worked on through understanding their administering elements and taking advantage of explicit peculiarities and particular elements. Such arrangement can be created by settling and dissecting their overseeing conditions and limit conditions that might include a bunch of exceptionally nonlinear halfway differential conditions. The working guideline of vibrating pillar gyrators is depicted and their primary incitation and detecting components are surveyed and examined. The multi-loyalty demonstrating approaches that have been utilized for the plan, execution examination, and control of vibratory miniature/nano-whirligigs are merged and checked on. The utilization of these numerical models has opened entryways for the improvement of new detecting plans with extraordinary responsiveness and expanded working reach. Until this point, broad examination has been directed on demonstrating and reenactments of miniature/nano-whirligigs. Nonetheless, a few open exploration subjects have not been totally investigated at this point. These incorporate nanoscale trial and error for model approval, harm/weakness demonstrating, and self-controlled energy reaping whirligig frameworks. This survey presents the present status of the craftsmanship and features promising examination headings for proceeded with mechanical headway of miniature/nano-whirligigs.
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1. INTRODUCTION

Micro machined angular rate gyroscopes are often finding applications in several systems including aviation, consumer electronics and defense sectors. Various MEMS gyroscopes are being recently developed and implemented in various applications. Design and analysis, fabrication and electronic circuitry are typical issues in development of MEMS/NEMS gyroscope. Vibratory MEMS gyroscopes convert the mechanical displacements into equivalent electrical voltage in sense direction. Conversion efficiency (sensitivity), operating range, accuracy of measurements (resolution) are ultimate parameters for gyroscope designation. Tuning fork type, beam type and ring type are few commonly used vibratory gyroscopes.

Gyroscope first discovered in 1817, by Johann Bohnenberger. Gyroscopes are the angular rate sensors which can be used for measuring or maintaining orientation from the principles of angular momentum. The device is having a disk or wheel and an inner gimbal and an outer gimbal as shown in Fig. 1.

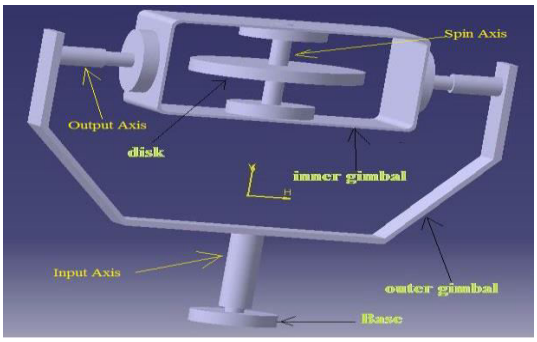

Figure 1: Traditional Gyroscope

The axle of disk is free to take any of the orientation. The gimbals are used to minimize the external torque. Traditional gyroscope having a disk which is rotating along the direction of the engine shaft. The axis of rotation of the disk is called spin axis. Rotating disk is surrounded by an inner gimbal. Inner gimbal can also rotate about its axis. The axis of inner gimbal is perpendicular to the spin axis and inner gimbal is covered by an outer gimbal whose axis is perpendicular to inner gimbal axis. The spin axis, inner gimbal axis and outer gimbal axis are mutually perpendicular to each other. One of inner or outer gimbal axis represents the input axis and other one as output axis. When a small disturbance comes in input axis then the combined effect of spinning and disturbance will observed in output axis which is

known as gyroscopic effect. The output axis also known as precession axis.

One of the important MEMS sensors is a micro-gyroscope. Conventional gyroscopes are heavy, costly and bulky. Micro-gyroscopes solve these problems and can be employed in highly sensitive applications for measurement of rotation rate. These gyroscopes have various properties such as durability, light weight, low energy consumption, small dimension and low cost. Now-a-days ample amount of research works are carried out in the field of micro-gyroscope in all over the world. Micro fabrication technology is used to construct the MEMS gyroscope. Several materials are used for manufacturing of micro-gyroscope but out of which silicon is very famous choice for fabrication of micro-gyroscopes, because it can be used as a single crystal substrate. The physical properties of silicon made it more suitable for micromachining. Micro gyroscopes can also be integrated easily with microelectronics.

The MEMS gyroscopes are classified based on various mechanisms of sensing. Most of these employ vibration principles and use Coriolis force to measure angular displacement. Examples of vibratory gyroscopes include tuning fork gyroscope, ring gyroscope and vibratory beam type gyroscope.

2. RELATED WORK

Katz and Highsmith [2020] studied about the optimal size of the vibratory beam type gyroscope because the thermal noise is depend upon the beam length. They concluded that for longer beam the thermal noise is lower. These work very helpful for the application of gyroscope in aviation because noise play important role for the development of aviation vehicles.

Yang and Fang [2019] performed the vibration study of elastic beam having piezoelectric surface bonded films and rotating about one of its axis. They also considered the effect of centripetal force and Coriolis forces. They proposed a beam model can be used for gyroscope.

Seok and Scarton [2018] studied the dynamic characteristics of a beam type angular rate gyroscopic sensor. They considered the square cross-section of the vibratory beam and performed the sensitivity and bandwidth analysis of these beam. They concluded that by increasing the bandwidth of the sensor the sensitivity decreases.

Esmaeili et al. [2004] study the performance and dynamic modelling of a vibratory beam type gyroscope by considering general support motion. They considered that the beam vibrate in all 3 direction and the beam is rotate about longitudinal direction. Equation of motion are derived by using Extended Hamilton Principle. They considered the effect of Coriolis accelerations, angular accelerations, and beam distributed mass, centripetal accelerations and tip mass on the performance of gyroscope.

Ashokanthan and Cho [2003] investigated the dynamic stability of beam type gyroscope under the rate fluctuations. For fluctuations in velocity of rotating beam type gyroscope a mathematical model is developed. The system is having gyroscopic coupling so due to these gyroscopic coupling the variation in natural frequency are characterized. The dynamic stability is investigated due to variation in input angular speed. Numerical integration technique is used to validate the results.

Bhadbhade et al. [2001] studied about the vibrating beam type gyroscope which is having a cantilever beam fixed at one end and a tip mass is attached to its other end and it is piezo-electrically actuated. Extended Hamilton principle used for mathematical modelling of the system. Results shows that the performance of gyroscope is depend upon the secondary base rotation of the beam. They also concluded that with increase in beam length, primary excitation amplitude and base rotation rate the gyroscopic effect will increase.

Ghommem et al. [1999] developed a model of the micro beam type gyroscope whose principal component are a micro cantilever beam which is fixed at one end and an small proof mass is attached to its other end. The beam having flexural vibration in two perpendicular axis due to bending and these two modes are coupled by a base rotation. They consider one bending direction as a sense direction and other as a drive direction.

Hou et al. [1998] studied the effect of axial force on the performance of the vibratory gyroscope. They concluded that if material of substrate and structure are having different properties so due to mismatching between the thermal coefficients of expansion the thermal stress induced the axial force. They obtained the effect of axial force on the resonant frequency analytically.

Rasekh et al. [1996] studied about the performance of vibratory beam gyroscope having high operational frequency. In this study electrostatic actuation and capacitive sensing are used for driving and sensing respectively. The complete dynamic equation is derived by extended Hamilton principal. Performance of gyroscope like

dynamic response, rate sensitivity, resolution, band width, dynamic range, gyroscope sensitivity and shock resistance are investigated through the simulation results.

Lajimi et al. [1995] studied the static and dynamic behaviour of the micro cantilever beam type gyroscope. They investigated the sensitivity of the gyroscope and the parameter which affect the response of the gyroscope.

Lajimi et al. [1994] performed the eigenvalue analysis of the vibratory beam type gyroscope and result the variation between frequencies and input angular rate. For these analysis they obtained the characteristic equation and solved for natural frequency. They found that frequencies vary proportionally with the input angular displacements.

Mojahedi et al. [1993] investigated the effect of the intermolecular forces on the pull-in instability and the static deflection of the nano/micro vibratory cantilever type gyroscope having a tip mass at its other end. They also studied the non-linearity's due to inertial and geometry terms. They consider Van der Waals and Casimir forces along with electrostatic forces.

Zand and Moghaddam [1990] They used Galerkins technique and Homotopy perturbation method for solution of non-linear equilibrium equation. The effect on pull-in instability due to different parameter are investigated and the response of DC voltages across the drive and sense direction is obtained.

Aurel B. Stodola [1990] developed dynamics of elastic continuous rotor having discs without considering gyroscopic moment, balancing of shaft, secondary resonance phenomenon due to gravity effect and methods to determine critical speeds of shafts for variable cross sections, also by using Coriolis accelerations supercritical solutions can be stabilized.

David M. Smith [1989] found formulas for predicting threshold spin speed for supercritical instability varied through bearing stiffness and also with ratio between external to internal viscous damping. Many variations came closer to practical needs of the rotor dynamic field for Jeffcott rotor model.

Schmauder et al. [1988] investigated mechanical behaviour of ZrO2/NiCr 80 20 compositions FGMs are analysed and compared with experimental results. And also found that new parameter matricity controls the stress level of composite, globally and also locally.

Shao et al. [1987] presented stress analysis of FG hollow circular cylinder in combined mechanical and thermal environment by considering linearly increasing temperature. Temperature dependent material properties are considered and solution for ordinary differential equations are solved by Laplace transforms technique.

3. CONCLUSIONS

The COVID-19 pandemic has changed the way most consumers work and live. Shelter-in-place orders and fear of exposure to the virus have led businesses to expand their digital offerings and consumers to rely increasingly on mobile and online channels to conduct day-to-day activities. Increased digital activity has also meant a rise in the volume of E-payments. If these changes become the "new normal," the pandemic may reshape the digital payments landscape in the longer term. However, not all consumers have made the shift to Epayments. Some face financial or technological barriers that may require legislation or industry changes to address.

In this Payments System Research Briefing, we examine why some consumers may not have adopted digital payments prior to the COVID-19 outbreak and how the pandemic is encouraging and enabling greater adoption. We also highlight legislative and industry initiatives that may facilitate consumer adoption of E-payments going forward.

The Major objective of the study was to know the inclination towards e-payments during covid-19 pandemic situation, and the research concludes that majority of respondents are inclines towards e-payment mode during pandemic. There are some suggestions are;

1. Although some consumers may have access to the internet outside their homes, lack of connection at home is still likely to limit their access to digital payments. The temporary closure of many workplaces and public spaces such as libraries due to the COVID-19 pandemic may further limit consumers' access.

2. Financially underserved consumers also have a higher tendency to face cash flow constraints. The pandemic is likely to worsen existing cash flow difficulties, further deterring these consumers from switching from cash to digital methods for income receipt.

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