



Preliminary Presentation

Specialized Pads for Dual Sequential Defibrillation

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Problem Statement

Client: Dr. Lohmeier, Method for Dual Sequential Defibrillation (DSD) Implementation

Problem #1: DSD pad placement with out removal of LUCAS

Problem #2: DSD requires two defibrillation monitors

Goal:

Create a device to perform DSD from one monitor and adapt pads to be placed without removal of the LUCAS

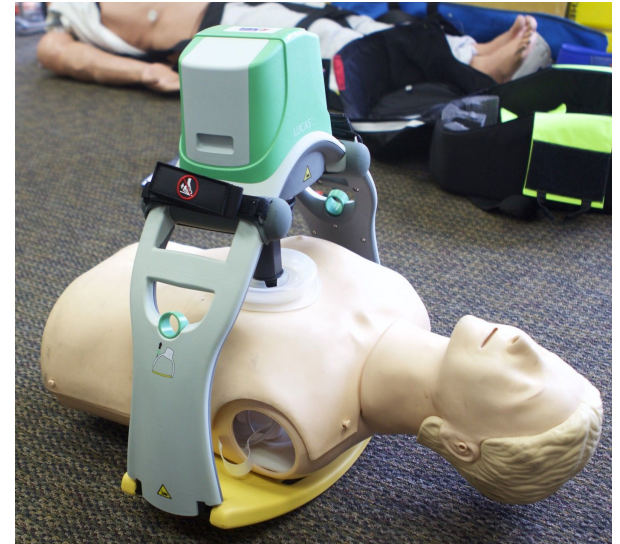


Figure 1: LUCAS Device [1]

<https://www.mlive.com>

Background Material

- Cardiac arrest is disruption in electrical rhythm of heart
- Defibrillation depolarizes myocardial cells [2]
- 1 per 200,000 individuals experience Refractory Ventricular Fibrillation [2]

DSD: TWO defibrillation shocks sent through the heart back to back

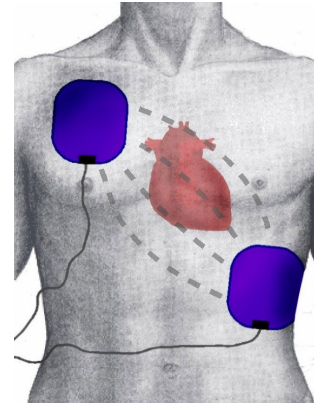


Figure 2:
Standard Defibrillator
Placement [3]
<https://www.firstaidforfree.com>

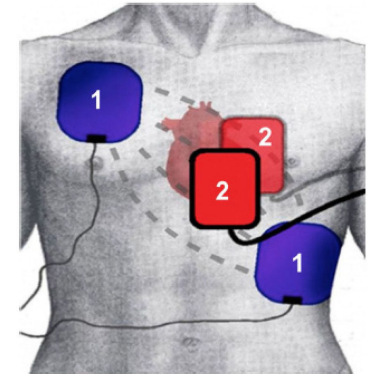


Figure 3:
DSD Placement [4]
<https://www.researchgate.net>

Competing Designs

- **Novel design**
 - 4 electrodes per patient
 - Anterior/anterior and anterior/posterior
- **Similar products**
 - Zoll CPR-D-padz [5]
 - Zoll CPR Stat-padz
 - Stryker/Physio-Control Cardiac Pads [6]



Figure 4: Zoll Pads [5]
Zoll.com



Figure 5: Stryker Pads [6]
Stryker.com

Product Design Specifications

- **Make DSD results quantifiable & repeatable**
 - 360J split from 1 monitor
 - 0.5 - 2.0 seconds [9]
- **Quick, simple, effective**
 - Easily understandable
 - > 96% reliable [10]
 - Device must be reusable
- **Highly compatible**
 - 3 separate cardiac monitors
- **\$500 budget**



Figure 7: Zoll Pads [5]
Zoll.com



Figure 6: Lifepak Monitor [7]
Stryker.com



Figure 8: Zoll Monitor [8]
Zoll.com

Design 1: Light Sensor Design

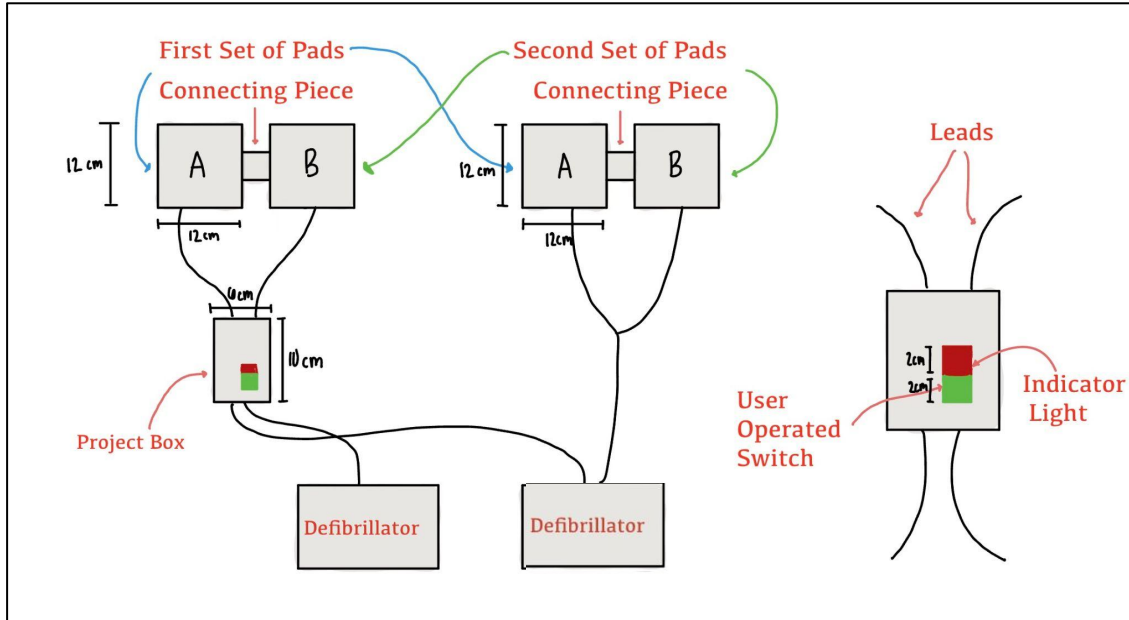


Figure 9:
Light Sensor Design

Advantages

- Connection to monitor
- Reads initial shock

Disadvantages

- Increased cost with AED (\$2,000) [11]
- Possibility for user error

Design 2: Layered Electrode Design

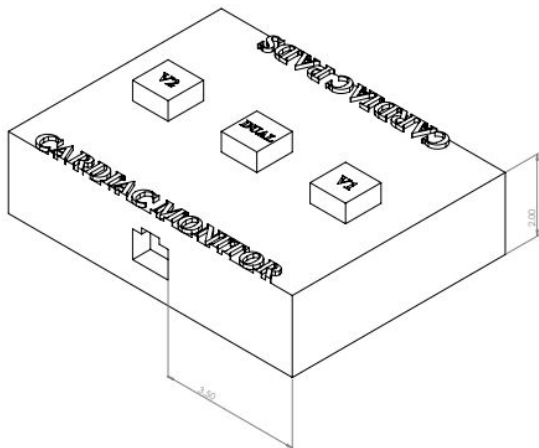


Figure 10:
Layered Electrode Box Design

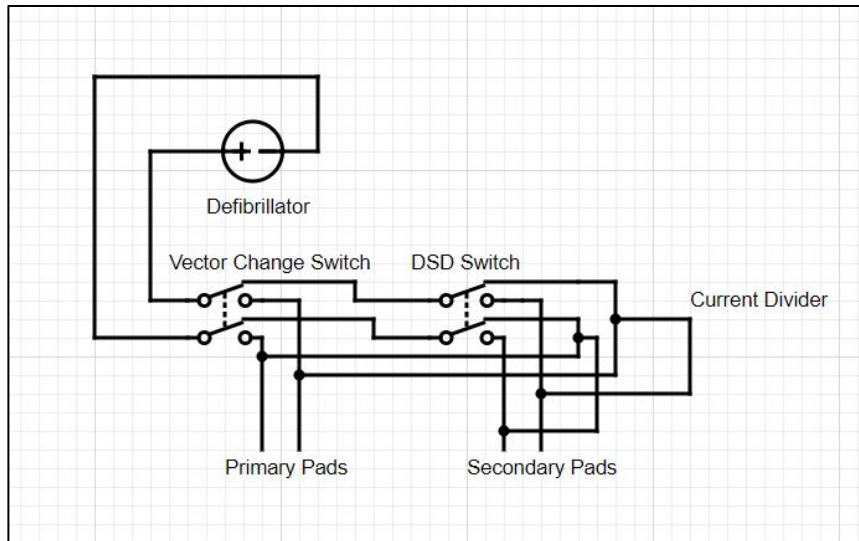


Figure 11:
Layered Electrode Preliminary Circuit

Design 2: Advantages & Disadvantages

Advantages

- The buttons easily switch defibrillation needs
 - Vector changes
 - Dual sequential defibrillation
- Only one monitor is required for dual sequential defibrillation
- Internal time delay

Disadvantages

- Compatible only with LifePak
- 180 J delivered for DSD
- Possibility to bump buttons during use

Design 3: Modular Shock Pack (Exterior)

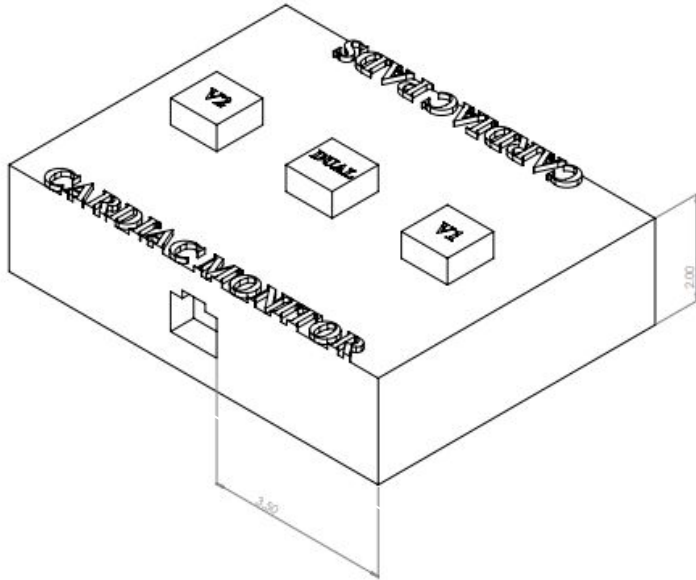


Figure 12:
Modular Shock Pack Exterior Design

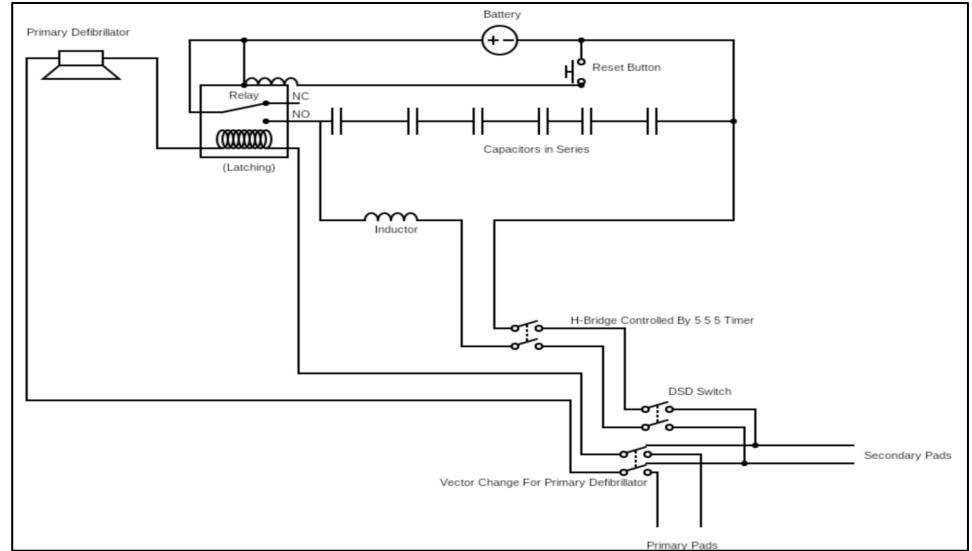


Figure 13:
Modular Shock Pack Circuit Design

Design 3: Advantages & Disadvantages

Advantages

- Flexibility to deliver as many joules as wanted to each set of pads
- Modular to different defibrillator brands
 - (Zoll, LifePak, Philips)
- Allows for vector change
- Automated Time Delay

Disadvantages

- Does not calculate impedance
- Preset voltages
- Significantly more complex circuit
- Requires large power source
- Reliability and effectiveness

Design Matrix

Figure 14:
Design Matrix

Design Criteria	Light Sensor Design		Layered Electrode Design		Modular Shock Pack Design	
Feasibility (25)	5/5	25	4/5	20	2/5	10
Efficiency (20)	2/5	8	4/5	16	2/5	8
Reliability (20)	3/5	12	4/5	16	2/5	8
Ease of Use (15)	2/5	6	4/5	12	5/5	15
Safety of Operator (10)	5/5	10	4/5	8	2/5	4
Cost (10)	1/5	2	5/5	10	1/5	2
Total (100)	63/100		82/100		47/100	

Future Work

- Development
- Testing
 - ~ 180 Joules being sent to each vector in DSD
 - Perform at UW Emergency Education Center
 - Efficiency between DSD and vector change
 - Time delay within specified range (0.5-2 seconds) [9]



Figure 15:
Practice Manikin and Ambulance at
Education Center [12]

<https://www.uwhealth.org>

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Thank You! Questions?

