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Wireless Electric Charger For E-Bike

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Abstract: Charger design for e-bike applications.
One big push toward greener travel means more people are riding electric bikes. Plugging them in every time can be awkward, messy, even risky after a while. Cables fray, outlets aren't always nearby, hands get cold in winter when fiddling with connectors. Instead of cords snaking around wheels and frames, imagine just rolling up close to charge. This idea uses invisible magnetic fields to move energy through thin air between two matching coils. Close but not touching - like magic, only physics. Built into bike and dock alike, these parts pass electricity without sparks or plugs. Less hassle, fewer broken ports, less chance for shocks on wet days. Charging happens quietly, steadily, simply by parking right. A spinning current in the charging pad creates a shifting magnetic push. This energy jumps across space when the bike's pickup ring lines up just right. From there, the captured electricity gets smoothed into usable power for the battery. A small brain made of circuits watches how much juice flows, plus heat levels during the whole process. Too much pressure, too much flow, or rising warmth triggers automatic shields inside the hardware. These layers stop damage before it happens. The setup keeps things steady without needing physical plugs. No cords mean less wear over time, especially where weather or heavy foot traffic could damage equipment. Once the bicycle sits above the pad, power begins without buttons or plugs. Efficiency dips a little because energy jumps across a gap, yet that trade brings fewer breakdowns and simpler daily use. What stands out most is how smoothly it fits into real-world routines. One big win? Cutting cords while juicing up e-bikes out in the open. Power moves through air now, no plugs needed. Safer sidewalks happen when cables vanish. Cities could tuck these pads under bike racks downtown. Think bus stops humming with silent recharge zones. Even rainy days won't stop current hopping gapless to batteries. Future rides might never need outlets at all.

Keywords: Wireless charging for e-bikes using embedded systems and power electronics.

I. INTRODUCTION

Despite progress, invisible juice delivery struggles with precision fits, wasted watts, inconsistent performance, and real-world hiccups. Cables from older plug-in routines bring rust-prone ports, frayed ends, shocks, and clumsy hazards. Here comes a fresh blueprint - no touching needed - that swaps sparks and jabs for smooth magnetic waves. Hidden shields inside keep things steady without slowing down access. Magnetic fields do their work without loud announcements during recharge. Power enters a transmitter coil once charging starts, building a steady invisible force around it. That force travels across to a receiver coil, which turns it back into electricity you can actually use. Position matters more than most notice - how well the two coils match up changes how much energy slips away. Electronics keep watch on heat, flow, and pressure, stepping in before things run too hot or wild. With a solid link in place, energy moves smoothly into the battery setup. Charging settings are guarded like code, keeping power steady during transfer. Dust, dampness, or shifting parts often break wire connections. Where cables struggle, going cordless works better. It runs free of touch, delivering charge even if you cannot reach it directly. Fast charging draws some people. Other folks care more about long-lasting protection. When it comes to picking how devices charge, trust shapes decisions. After full power is reached, electricity shuts off by itself, keeping batteries safe. Nothing escapes; nothing breaks the flow while running. Without plugs, less hands-on work, smarter parts sharing duties, weak spots fade out. Systems stay strong because flaws spread nowhere. One gadget at a time gets just what it needs in energy. Throughout the process, battery condition stays stable. Power access feels smoother no matter the machine used. Thanks to adaptability in shape and setting, wireless setups now appear in phones, cars, factories alike. Where old plugs fail, smarter connections step in quietly. Safety stitched into ease brings options never seen before.

One big plus? No cords means less damage over time, along with fewer electrical hazards. Power moves smoothly from one coil to another, thanks to resonance, even when they are not perfectly lined up. What helps it work well is how it uses smart parts that track heat, power use, and charge level as things happen. Devices like e-bikes and connected gadgets benefit most - where reliability matters and upkeep should be minimal. Getting rid of plugs simply fits better in systems needing steady, hassle-free energy flow.

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II. PROBLEM STATEMENT AND OBJECTIVE

A. Existing System Vulnerabilities

Wet weather takes a toll on regular e-bike chargers, wearing them down faster than expected. Instead of lasting long, metal parts inside begin to rust when rain gets in. Each time someone plugs one in, tiny damages pile up without notice. These little breakdowns open doors to bigger problems like sparks or shocks. Dusty spots bring similar trouble, blocking contact points until nothing works right. Safety slips away because the openings sit bare, ready to catch moisture or grime. Charging becomes fiddly, needing careful alignment just to start. Public stations struggle more since nobody treats cords gently. Without smart controls, uneven electricity flow sneaks through during blackouts or surges. Batteries feel that strain, aging quicker than they should.

B. Objectives

A fresh take on charging comes without plugs, cutting risks while sparing parts from grinding down over time. What changes everything sits hidden inside - no clunky ports, just smooth function when riders need it most

Power moves smoothly through magnetic links without wires. This happens thanks to fields that match up in rhythm. Energy flows better when these connections stay strong. Tuning the coils helps keep the transfer steady. A close fit between parts improves how much reaches the device

Stopping electric dangers by sending power without touching, using insulation to block stray currents

A helping hand when it comes to plugging in - no need to fiddle each time. Charging happens smoothly, quietly taken care of on its own

What stands out is how well it handles growth while keeping things running smoothly. Private setups benefit just as much as public ones when it comes to uptime and steady performance. Instead of breaking under pressure, the system adapts quietly. Performance stays consistent even as demand changes. Long-term use feels more stable because of smarter design choices behind the scenes

III. SCOPE

One big problem with regular e-bike chargers is cords. This new setup ditches them completely. Power moves through the air instead of wires. A pad on the ground sends juice to a part attached to the bike. No touching metal parts means less wear over time. Fewer broken pieces mean fewer repairs. Safety gets better when there's no sparking or frayed cables. Energy still flows fast enough to keep things practical. Dust and rain matter less now. Setup stays clean and quiet every single time.

Inside the setup, magnetic fields carry energy in a steady flow. When the e-bike sits above the pad, electricity moves through air with no buttons or plugs needed. Getting power becomes simpler this way. Sealed parts stay safe from rain, dust, and wear over time.

Protection comes from layers like voltage control, heat checks, one shutdown switch. Watching the system nonstop catches waste early avoids too much warmth. That stretch how long batteries last makes things run better.

A big part of what makes the wireless charging setup work so well is how easily it fits into different environments. Whether in busy city spots like parking areas or more open spaces with fewer resources, it keeps performing consistently. Because the structure is built in sections that grow as needed, several bicycles get powered up at once - no tangled cords required - which suits places like university grounds, modern towns, or transit centers just fine. In the end, getting around. on an electric bike feels safer, smoother, and ready for what comes next.

IV. LITERATURE REVIEW

Several approaches have been proposed for wireless charging system.

[1] Gupta et al. proposed a wireless charging system using inductive coupling. While the system worked well, it required accurate alignment between the charger and the bike, which can be difficult in everyday use.

[2] Sharma et al. improved charging distance using resonant coupling techniques, but the system needed careful tuning and did not easily adapt to changing power demands.

[3] Patel et al. designed a contactless charging dock for e-bikes that made charging easier for users, though it lacked strong safety features such as temperature and power monitoring.

[4] Lee et al. developed an IoT-based wireless charging station that allowed remote monitoring, but the system assumed stable power supply and controlled environments, limiting its use outdoors.

[5] Santos et al. focused on improving charging efficiency through advanced power electronics, but the high cost and system complexity made it less suitable for low-cost e-bikes.

[6] Kim et al. explored dynamic wireless charging methods mainly for electric cars. While effective, the required infrastructure was too complex for small e-bike systems.

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[7] Rossi et al. created a pad-based wireless charger for lightweight electric vehicles, improving user convenience but lacking intelligent safety and power control features.
[8] Al-Hashimi et al. optimized coil designs to increase efficiency; however, their work did not address real-time safety monitoring or fault detection

A. *Research Gaps*

Moving without cords sounds neat, yet problems pop up when putting it on e-bikes. Getting the coils just right tends to be fussy, making performance shaky over time. Systems usually skip clever adjustments that could steady the flow of energy.

Facing growth gets tricky when systems handle one car at a time instead of busy hubs where many people need power. Built-in guards like heat checks, spotting unwanted items near the charge spot, or turning off during issues often go missing across models.

Few today's setups fit tiny e-bikes well - costs run high or details get messy. That gap points to something straightforward, low-cost, secure, minus cords, built only for electric bicycles. Moving without cords sounds neat, yet problems pop up when putting it on e-bikes. Getting the coils just right tends to be fussy, making performance shaky over time. Systems usually skip clever adjustments that could steady the flow of energy.

V. SYSTEM ARCHITECTURE

Communication happens without wires throughout the setup. A screen lets users see what is happening. Each piece plays a role in making it work smoothly
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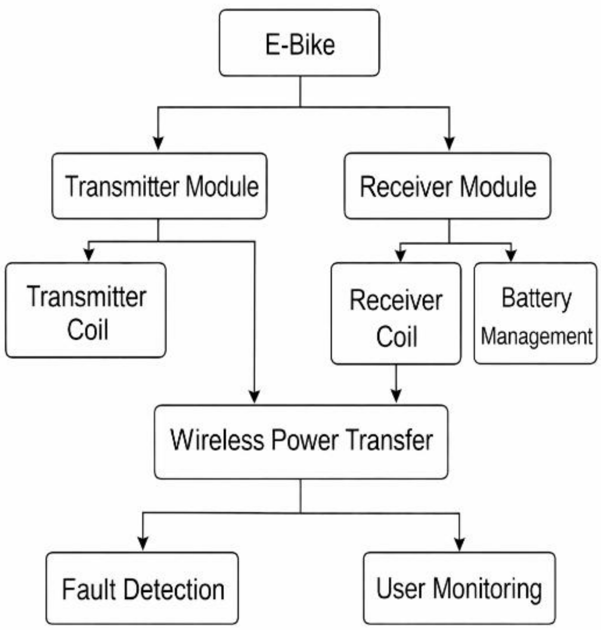

Figure 1 system architecture

Fig 1 shows how each piece connects across the whole design.
Picture one displays how everything fits together. Coils for sending and receiving link up with the power controller. This connects to sensors watching over safety checks. Communication happens without wires throughout the setup. A screen lets users see what is happening. Each piece plays a role in making it work smoothly

A. Transmitter Module

Beneath the charging pad sits the transmitter unit, powering everything it connects to. Built inside are parts like a converter changing AC to DC, a device making rapid electrical switches, along with a loop that sends out shifting magnetic waves. This system runs on a small computer watching how much electricity moves through, checking pressure and flow at every turn. When a matching e-bike comes near, signals jump across empty space letting the base know it is time to start feeding power. The moment contact happens, energy begins moving without any cords involved.

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B. Receiver Module

Above the charging pad is the receiver, attached to the bike. Hidden within, a coil pulls in energy flying across space. That charge travels toward a rectifier, smoothing out the flow. Then comes a voltage regulator, making sure nothing spikes on arrival at the battery. Power links to the cell using a special control channel. Inside, detectors keep an eye on warmth and how full it gets - always watching. If temperatures climb, safety steps in fast, stopping power flow. Defense triggers well ahead of any edge point.

C. Control and Safety Integration

A mix of safety features keeps the system running stable during charge cycles. Because sensors send real time updates on flow, temperature, and pressure, changes happen automatically when needed. Rather than shutting down hard, it slows output or halts fully depending on conditions. Data moves back and forth across components, making shifts in position clear right away with status always showing. Power transfers cleanly thanks to consistent motion minus tangled lines. Most folks see it as straightforward, be it plugging in near their garage or pulling up at a spot in the city. The whole process hums along without fuss, hidden from view

VI. METHODOLOGY

A. ***Device Registration and System Initialization***

Right from setup, the system logs e-bikes and charging spots as trusted gear. Every pad sending power carries its own station number, specific output level, plus details about where it sits. When signed up, each bike's pickup unit stores info like battery type, coil traits, along with distinct markers of the machine. Matching these units locks them into working well together, sets safe energy boundaries, while allowing verified talk across both sides.

B. Power Preparation and Charging Authentication

Before sending power, someone needs to confirm it's okay. The receiving part should also get a quick check so everything works without issues.
Checking if both coils - transmitter and receiver - are lined up correctly.
Checking if the digital ID matches the receiver that was signed up. It has to be the right one plugged into the system.
Finding ways to agree on steady power flow. Working out what amount of electricity works without causing issues. Setting limits that keep things running smoothly.
Once those steps finish correctly, power moves smoothly toward the receiver unit. Starting now, the flow adjusts carefully through the circuit. Step by step, energy reaches its target without surges. With each phase done right, delivery turns stable and steady. After everything lines up, transmission runs on schedule. Following proper execution, output shifts as designed. When conditions match, the handoff begins automatically

C. Protocol for The Wireless Charging System

A wireless system functions when an electric bicycle is set down on a charging pad. The three components of wireless charging systems include:
Considerations for Optimal Efficiency/Safety
To ensure optimal efficiency/safety, all parameters associated with charging are monitored continuously and adjusted as necessary.

TABLE I

Field	**Description**
Station ID	Unique identifier of charging pad
Bike ID	Encoded receiver module ID
Timestamp	Charging start time
Power Level	Transmitted power rating
Mode	Normal / Fast charging
Encrypted Data	Secure charging metadata
Device Signature	Authentication signature

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TABLE II
SAMPLE CHARGING SESSION LOG

Timestamp	Station	Bike ID	Power (W)	Status
09:45	CS-08	EB-1123	180	Charging
09:52	CS-08	EB-1197	220	Charging
10:10	CS-08	EB-1123	0	Completed

VII. IMPLEMENATION ENVIRONMENT

To provide Safety and user comfort shape how wireless charging setups work for e-bikes. Built around smart software and hidden electronic parts, power moves smoothly without cords. A core piece runs on Python, guiding when to start or stop charging. Some scripts operate directly inside the device's main chip. This setup watches battery health closely while staying alert for problems. Information flows live so riders see what is happening. Sensors mounted across the bike feed details into a program that matches power delivery to current needs. How much juice goes in depends on constant updates from these readings.

Over on the controller, the microcontroller's code gets written in C or C++ too. Voltage plus current readings come in through analog sensors - these connect straight to an Arduino Uno chip so it can switch coils on and off while handling signals between sender and receiver. When everything lines up right and safety checks pass, only then does the charger start working for e-bikes. Hidden inside the firmware, safeguards kick in if something goes wrong: too much current stops operation, heat triggers a halt, objects where they shouldn't be get noticed before damage happens.

Using pulse-width modulation helps handle how much power moves across the charging coils. Digital controls tweak the coil output on the fly, depending on how full the battery is and what the device needs at that moment. This keeps charging efficient while avoiding strain on the cells. Data moving between parts like sensors, screens, and control units stays safe thanks to secure serial links. These connections make sure information travels quickly and without errors. Only trusted signals pass through each stage of the system.

Figure 4 SHA-256 hashing performance overview
Right from the start, updates appear clearly on the screen while power flows into the device. Running on 5 volts, it shows clear phrases like Charging Started, Fully Charged, Fault Detected, or Charging in Progress. Step by step, each message guides understanding without needing prior knowledge. Even under sunlight or dim rooms, turning the small knob adjusts screen clarity just right. Wires needed? Barely any - setup stays minimal and straightforward.

A small buzzer makes noise when something important happens. When things line up right, a quick beep plays. Charging starts? Another short tone confirms it. If parts are off center, heat builds up, or power cuts out, a buzzing alert goes off instead. People who struggle to see screens benefit most - they rely on these cues. The whole setup stays useful without needing to watch anything.
Faults rarely stand a chance when each part of the setup watches for trouble while acting on its own. Protection kicks in through separated circuits, heat tracking, instant cutoffs, along with controlled power flow - each step slowing down risks. Issues get spotted fast because checks never stop running behind the scenes. Responses happen without delay, shutting off danger well before anything serious shows up.

One big thing about this setup? It works where it matters. Built small on purpose, the charger moves easily plus runs steady even when weather acts up. Without open ports, parts last longer since rust and tear get blocked out naturally. So cities put them in transit spots, homes stash them in driveways, lots of places make room without fuss.

One big plus? The setup can grow as needs change, thanks to how it's built. Features such as charge scheduling, phone links, solar compatibility, or power adjustments depending on battery health could show up later down the line. What stands out is how brains and brawn come together here - smarts inside meet solid construction. This means e-bike owners get steady performance without fuss, right now, through a charger that just works when needed.

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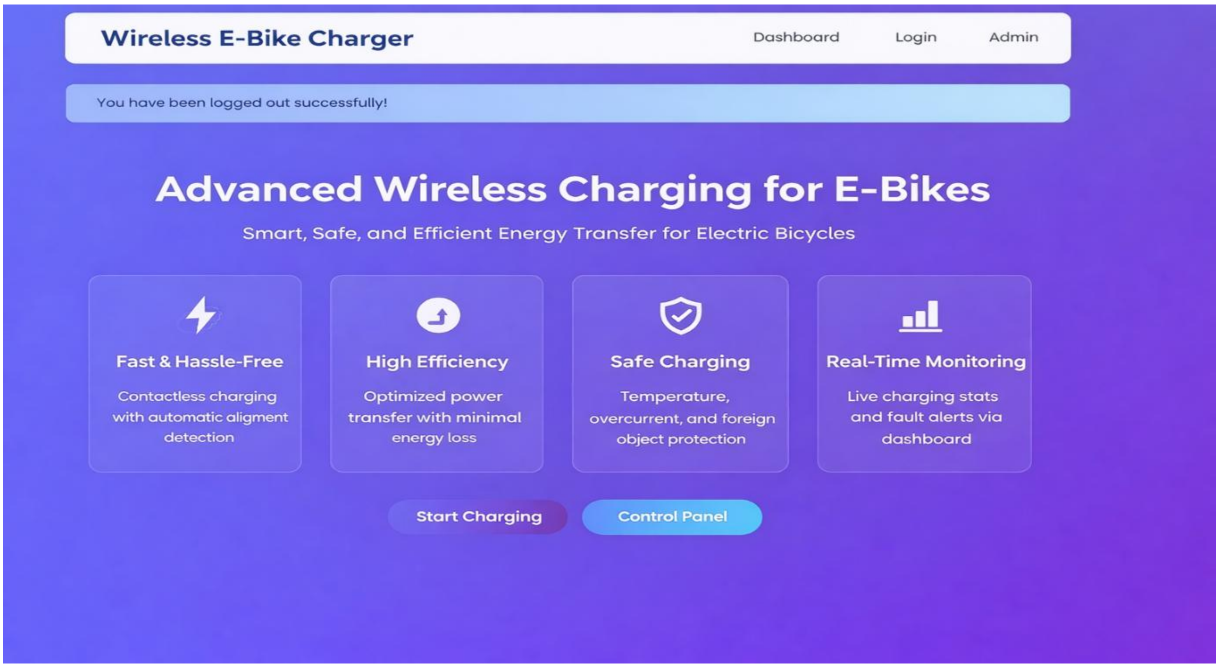

Figure 3: Dashboard of WIRELESS CHARGING SYSTEM

A live view of charging data - voltage, current, heat levels, time elapsed, and machine state - shows up on a screen built with Flask. Technicians watch progress from afar, spotting hiccups before they grow. Seeing numbers shift in real time means fewer trips to the actual equipment. Problems get caught early, simply by checking a display that updates nonstop.

A small computer called Arduino Uno runs at 5 volts, built around a chip named ATmega328P. Built-in inputs and outputs handle both digital and analog signals, letting it connect to devices like temperature detectors, current readers, or relay switches. Voltage dividers feed data into its ports, while display screens receive output without delay. Power needs stay minimal, making it reliable when used far from outlets or inside moving vehicles. Steady performance happens every time, especially where instant feedback matters outdoors.

A sudden burst of energy kicks off inside the wireless power sender, where a fast-switching circuit pushes current through a copper loop. Instead of wires, invisible waves carry energy across space, picked up by a matching coil on the bike's charger unit. This pickup loop feeds into electronics that clean up the wobbly incoming signal, turning chaos into steady flow. From there, another stage tightens the output so the battery gets just what it needs. Even if parts are slightly misaligned - off-center or uneven - the system keeps working without missing a beat. Efficiency holds firm, even when things aren’t perfectly lined up.

Algorithm: Induction_Power_Control()
Coil alignment battery voltage and load current
Charge Power Control
Initialize System Parameters
Detect Receiver Coil
Check alignment and coupling strength
Power flows to coil
Track voltage current and temperature
Dynamically adjust pwm duty cycle
Stop charging when fault is found

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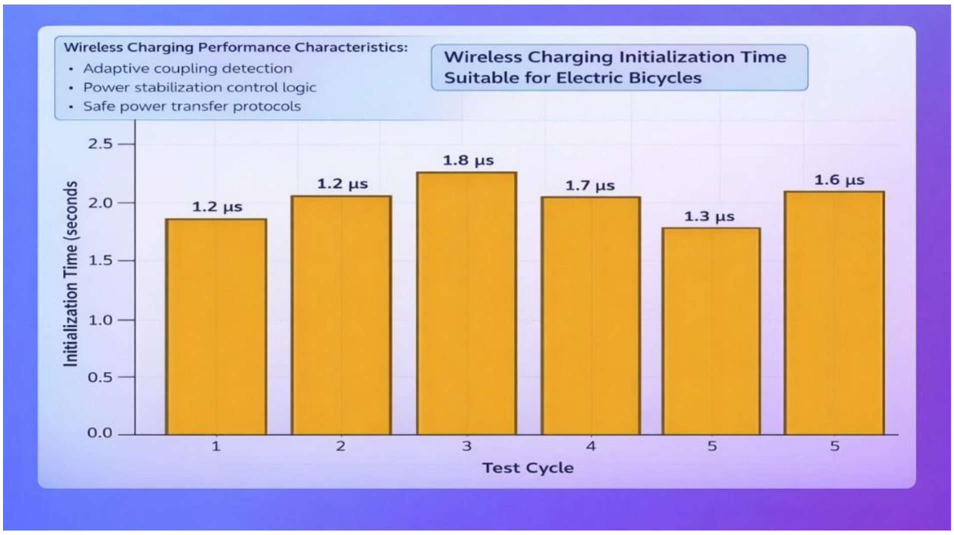

Figure 4: SHA-256 Hashing Performance Analysis

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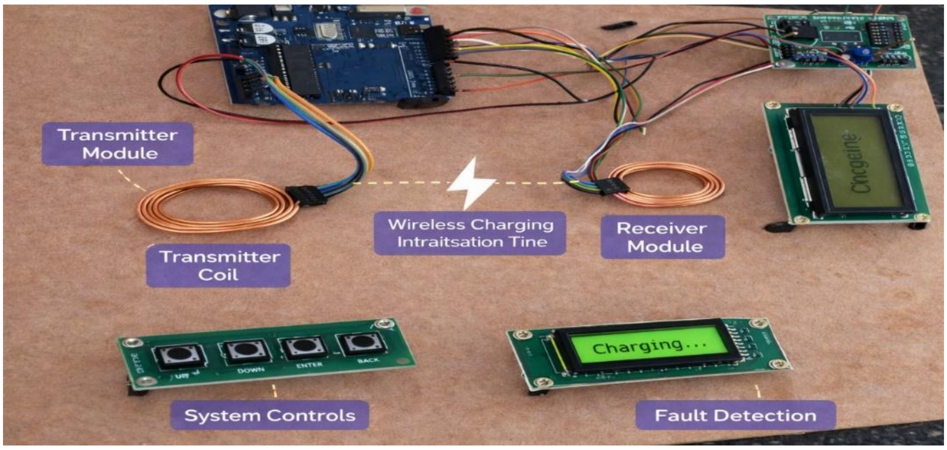

Figure 5: Hardware prototype showing Ardunio based Wireless electric charger for E-bike.

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VIII. MODULES

8.1 Wireless charging control and power management module

Power moves through this part when the e-bike sits above the pad. Once in place, detection kicks off without needing a button press. From there, energy flows only after matching the bike's needs. Voltage and current stay under watch the whole time. Safety locks in because settings adapt to what the battery requires. Efficiency comes from constant small adjustments during charge. No guesswork happens since feedback guides each step. The link between pad and bike stays active until full. Nothing runs unless alignment is correct. Charging stops by itself once complete.
Power at high frequency moves through the transmitter coil, creating a magnetic push. That push travels across space, waking up electric flow in the e-bike's pickup coil. Watching closely, the brain box checks how things are going, shifting energy on the fly to dodge waste and heat buildup. Because it runs itself, the rider just rolls in - no plug, no fuss, no touch needed.

8.2 The E-Bike Receiver and Battery Interface Module

This module is installed directly on the e-bike and acts as the interface between the battery and wireless charger. It consists of a rectifier circuit, receiver coil, voltage regulator, and battery management interface. The receiver coil absorbs the transmitted energy and converts it into DC power so that the battery can be charged.
The built-in sensors in this module track temperature, voltage, and current in real time. By ensuring that the battery is charged within safe bounds, these readings help extend the battery's life. The system allows for dependable and seamless charging, making it suitable for daily use even with a slight misalignment between the charging pad and the e-bike.

8.3 Data Synchronization and Session Logging for Charging

The system records every charging session for tracking and analysis. The control unit safely stores data about temperature fluctuations, power levels, charging duration, and completion status. This data is saved locally if the system runs in standalone or offline mode.Stored charging records are synchronized with the central monitoring system after connectivity is established. Even in the event that synchronization is disrupted, the data transfer process is built to be dependable, guaranteeing that no records are lost. Grouped data uploads increase system efficiency by lowering communication overhead.

8.4 Module for safety and protection

Watchdog circuits make sure nothing goes wrong during wireless power transfer. When temperatures climb too high, they step in quietly. Too much electric current? They respond without drama. Voltage spikes get smoothed before trouble starts. If something metal sneaks between charging surfaces, the system takes note immediately. Safety lives in these small reactions. Protection happens behind the scenes, every single time.
Power cuts down or halts right away when irregularities show up. A warning appears through lights or symbols so the person knows something is off. When things go back to normal, charging kicks in again on its own. Safety stays intact, effort stays low, no touch needed.
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8.5 Anomaly monitoring and fault detection module

Few ways to spot it include:
-An excessive rise in temperature while charging
-Abrupt spikes or drops in power
-Extended charging times beyond anticipated limits
-Misalignment or frequent disruptions to charging
-Unauthorized or unregistered detection of receivers
If something goes wrong, the system records what happens, cuts off the problem area, then halts energy flow to avoid harm.

8.6 User interface dashboard with monitoring features

Features of a dashboard include:
-Real-time charging status and progress tracking
-Statistics on power and energy use

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Ahead of danger, a warning flashes. Heat levels shift without notice
-History and logs of charging sessions
What the numbers say about how things are running
Access to advanced system controls and setup options is limited to approved staff. Each move taken through the dashboard gets logged - this helps track who did what. Keeping records supports reliability, while clear permissions prevent misuse.

IX. PERFORMANCE EVALUATION

9.1 Wireless Power Transfer Efficiency

Wireless charging performance was evaluated by measuring: wireless energy transfer efficiency and reliability of charging through a variety of conditions including: The amount of time that it took to establish inductive coupling, how well the charger maintained its ability to deliver constant power, and how well the power transferred to the E-bike

The results of this study show that the wireless charger was able to provide stable charging between 1.2 seconds and 1.8 seconds after the E-bike was placed on top of the wireless charging pad (Table below). The charger was determined to be reliable and consistent, making it suitable for use as a daily charging device.

The main points of the study include: During Test Cycle 1, fast detection of the presence of the E-bike and coupling coil occurred within approximately 1.2 seconds when the E-bikes were ideally aligned with the coupling coils. During Test Cycle 2 and Test Cycle 3, as a result of moderate misalignment of the E-bike and coupling coils combined with the effect of load variation, it took approximately 1.8 seconds to achieve sufficient voltage/current to charge the E-bike battery.

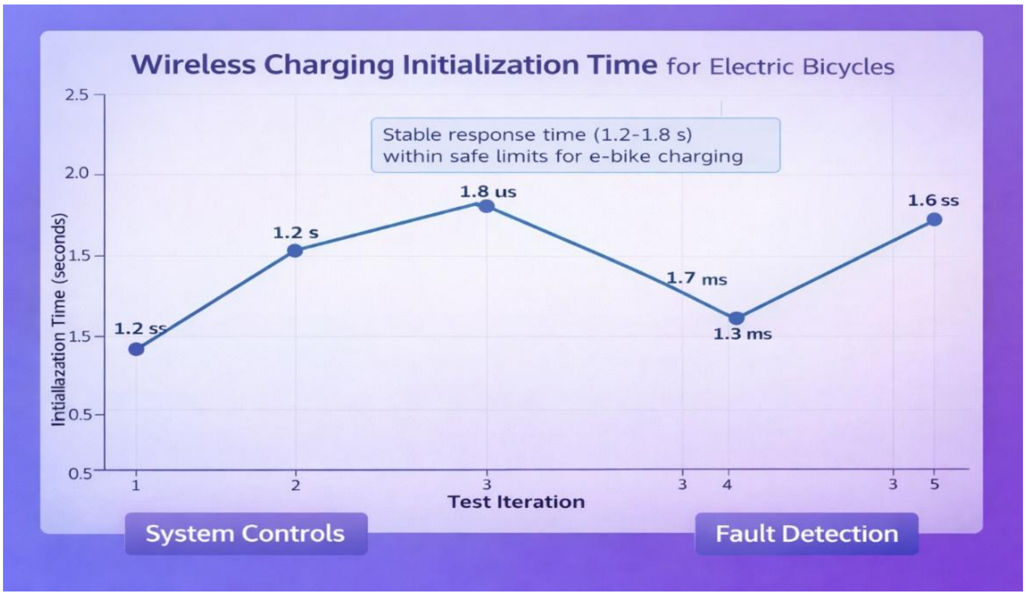

Figure 5: Blockchain Validation Time Across Test Iterations

TABLE III
END-TO-END SYSTEM LATENCY BREAKDOWN

Process Component	Duration
Coil Alignment Detection	200–300 ms
Power Negotiation	< 150 ms
Wireless Power Transfer Start	800–1200 ms
Battery Charging Stabilization	1–2 s
Status Display Update	100–200 ms
Total System Response Time	**2.2–4.8 s**

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9.2 End-to-End Latency Analysis

The workflow for charging was analyzed when the e-Bike is placed on the wireless charging pad and until there is stable power (charging) delivered to the battery. The table below shows how long each part of the system took to charge the e-Bike. Inductive wireless power systems have delays when initiating the transfer of power and stabilizing the battery, which represents the majority of the total response time.

Regardless of these inherent delays, every phase of the charging solution has responded in a timely manner, delivering smooth and continuous charging to the user. Additionally, the e-Bike has provided users with clear visual feedback that lets them know when they are charging, which means that users do not have to wait long for confirmation of their charging status. Finally, the measured latency of this new charging solution demonstrates that this wireless charging system can provide efficient power delivery, be responsive for e-Bike users, and support deployment for both private and public charging locations.

X. CONCLUSION

A new method of charging e-bikes shows up - no wires needed, solving problems many cyclists know well. Instead of plugs wearing out from repeated use, they just stay intact. Minutes spent idling vanish quietly. Even wrestling tangled cords during storms becomes a thing forgotten. Electricity jumps across empty space, guided by hidden magnetism humming under everyday things. Still works fine when you set your device down carelessly. No wires connecting, so nothing wears out from rubbing or plugging. The invisible loop between pieces survives slight bumps or crooked angles. Even off-center, power pushes forward without hiccups. Fields link up reliably, gap or no gap, like voices carrying over distance. Nearby spots work - exact placement? Not required. Life flows around this tool without fuss, even when things get messy.

Power control is what makes the fresh wireless system different. Right after the e-bike rests on the surface, communication begins - energy levels adjust based on constant updates between parts. When disruption hits - a moved coil, shaky voltage, or noise nearby - the connection adapts instantly, sometimes pausing delivery altogether. After conditions return to normal, the process restarts by itself. How smoothly it reacts shows in every cycle. This reaction cuts waste; temperatures drop, so pieces last longer. As safety improves, toughness comes naturally from its design.

Out of nowhere, the thought about how big something should be showed up right when shaping this concept. It slides neatly into spaces where people plug in downtown, near homes, or around schools and urban routes. Because the design bends to fit, a single area holds multiple stations without fuss. As more electric bikes roll out each season, the system stretches along quietly. No need to rip up pavement or install bulky gear later on.

Repairs drop once chargers ditch their cables. With breakdowns fading, cash stays put instead of going to fixes. Months roll by, and slowly, wallets grow heavier for firms on pad charging. Service teams see lighter loads when maintenance shrinks. Without plugs grinding down, fewer pieces fail along the way.

Progress continues toward smoother, quicker operation. Right when misalignments occur, sensors might catch them - boosting performance down to the last drop. Drivers could receive charge notifications directly on their devices, delivered by intelligent components inside the hardware. Depending on usage patterns and battery condition, power flow adjusts itself, guided by fresh algorithm logic. When sunlight steps in, things shift - solar panels send energy straight into the system. As renewables blend in, traditional power lines start fading from necessity.

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