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Compared to conventional robots, animals have inherent advantages in terms of flexibility, stability, and energy supply used for movement. Robo-pigeon has been investigated for several years because of its ideal mobility and bearing capacity, but till now, studies under outdoors is still lacking. To develop a robo-pigeon flying outdoors, here we developed a miniaturized onboard preprogrammed control module, and proposed a hierarchy stimulation algorithm to ensure the effectiveness of brain stimulation. The control module consisted of a miniaturized GPS, a microcontroller, a stimulator for brain stimulation, and a SD-card saving the data log. It was capable of the flight control or flight trajectory modulation of robo-pigeons in long distance free flight outdoors. The dimension of the microsystem is 34 mm×24 mm×20 mm (L×W×H) and in mass of no more than 17 g. According to the space coordinates or time settings controler can automatically output the stimulus signal. To our knowledge, this is one of the first outdoor demonstrations of flight control by neural-stimulation in robo-animals. The microsystem and control method presented here offer distinct advantage for the movement control and investigation of bird flight.

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