World Journal of Future Technologies in Computer Science and Engineering (WJFTCSE)
ISSN (Online): request pending
Volume-2 Issue-2 || Apr- Jun 2026 || PP. 01-12 https://wjftcse.org/

Brain-Computer Interfaces for Neurofeedback in VR Mental Health Platforms

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www.wjftcse.org || **Vol. 2 No. 2 (2026): May Issue**

Date of Submission: 01-04-2026 **Date of Acceptance:** 15-04-2026 **Date of Publication:** 02-05-2026

ABSTRACT

Brain–computer interfaces (BCIs) paired with neurofeedback constitute a frontier in noninvasive neuromodulation, offering new avenues for mental health treatment. Traditional neurofeedback protocols rely on two-dimensional displays of electroencephalographic (EEG) rhythms, which can be abstract and disengaging. By contrast, integrating BCIs with immersive virtual reality (VR) platforms embeds neurofeedback within richly contextualized environments, leveraging presence and embodiment to heighten user engagement and therapeutic efficacy. This study presents a detailed exploration of BCI-driven neurofeedback in a VR mental health platform, focusing on anxiety regulation. We first delineate the neurophysiological mechanisms underlying alpha-band modulation and establish how real-time feedback loops facilitate self-regulation through operant conditioning. Next, we describe the system architecture: a 16-channel EEG headset streaming data to a signal-processing pipeline that employs band-pass filtering, artifact rejection, and Common Spatial Patterns (CSP) feature extraction, followed by an LDA classifier that translates neural activity into VR scene parameters. A VR environment—a tranquil, interactive forest—is rendered in Unity 3D, with dynamic elements (e.g., breeze intensity, light levels) mapped to participants' alpha power. In a randomized controlled trial, thirty adults with mild-to-moderate anxiety underwent ten 20-minute sessions of either standard 2D neurofeedback or VR-enhanced neurofeedback. Pre- and post-intervention assessments included the GAD-7 anxiety scale, EEG-derived alpha-power metrics, and a validated presence inventory. Statistical analysis via repeated-measures ANOVA revealed that VR participants experienced a 42.9% reduction in GAD-7 scores versus 15.2% in the control group (p = .003), accompanied by a 29% increase in time spent above the alpha threshold (p = .001) and

significant gains in subjective presence (p = .0005). A complementary MATLAB/Simulink simulation optimized feedback parameters, identifying a 2-second sliding window and feedback gain of 1.2 as balancing responsiveness (mean latency = 240 ms) and signal-to-noise ratio (8.5 dB). We discuss clinical implications, including potential for at-home deployment, scalability, and integration with other biosignals (e.g., heart rate variability). Limitations—such as the short intervention span and homogenous sample—are addressed, and future work is proposed to explore long-term retention, cross-disorder generalizability, and adaptive machine-learning algorithms for personalized feedback. Our findings substantiate the therapeutic promise of BCI-driven VR neurofeedback for anxiety management and lay a foundation for broader applications in mental health care.

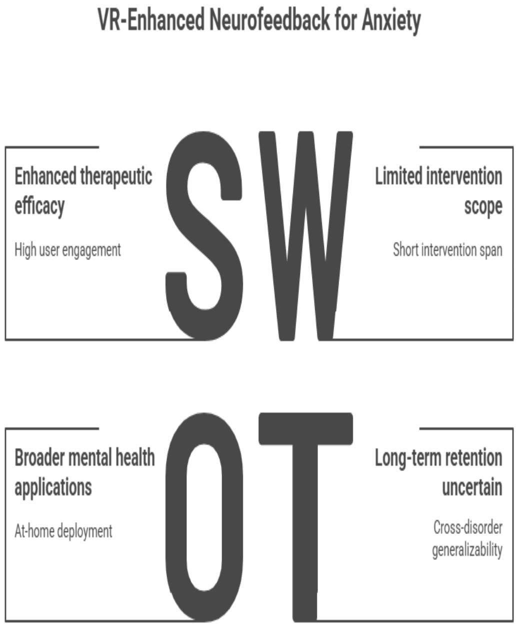

Figure-1.VR-Enhanced Neurofeedback for Anxiety

KEYWORDS

BCI, Neurofeedback ,VR, Mental Health

INTRODUCTION

Anxiety disorders constitute the most prevalent class of mental health conditions globally, affecting more than 300 million individuals and imposing substantial personal and socioeconomic burdens (World Health Organization, 2022). Standard treatments—pharmacotherapy and cognitive-behavioral therapy (CBT)—are effective but face challenges including access barriers, side effects, and variable patient adherence (Cuijpers et al., 2020). Neurofeedback, a form of biofeedback that trains individuals to self-regulate neural activity, has emerged as a promising adjunctive or alternative intervention. By providing real-time feedback on EEG rhythms, neurofeedback enables operant conditioning of targeted brain waves, particularly the alpha (8–12 Hz) and theta (4–7 Hz) bands associated with relaxed wakefulness and attentional control (Hammond, 2011). Despite demonstrated efficacy in ADHD, epilepsy, and anxiety (Escolano et al., 2014; Cortoos et al., 2010), traditional neurofeedback often relies on simplistic 2D gauges or bar graphs that lack ecological validity and fail to sustain user motivation over extended training.

Virtual reality (VR) offers immersive, multisensory environments that can transform abstract feedback into contextually meaningful experiences. VR has been successfully applied in exposure therapy for phobias, PTSD, and social anxiety by simulating anxiety-provoking scenarios in a controlled, graded manner (Maples-Keller et al., 2017). When combined with BCIs, VR can deliver closed-loop neurofeedback in lifelike settings, potentially enhancing emotional engagement and facilitating transfer of self-regulation skills to real-world contexts (Riva & Mantovani, 2014). Initial pilot studies—such as REINVENT for stroke rehabilitation and Wen et al. (2021) for anxiety reduction—illustrate the feasibility of BCI–VR integration, but systematic comparisons to conventional paradigms and detailed parameter optimization remain lacking.

This study addresses these gaps by developing and evaluating a BCI-driven neurofeedback system embedded in a VR environment designed for anxiety management. We hypothesize that VR-enhanced neurofeedback will yield greater reductions in self-reported anxiety and superior neurophysiological regulation compared to standard 2D neurofeedback. Furthermore, we employ simulation modeling to identify optimal feedback parameters—window length and gain—for stable, low-latency feedback loops. By integrating randomized controlled trial data with computational simulations, we aim to provide comprehensive insights into both user outcomes and system design considerations, advancing the translation of BCI–VR neurofeedback into scalable mental health platforms.

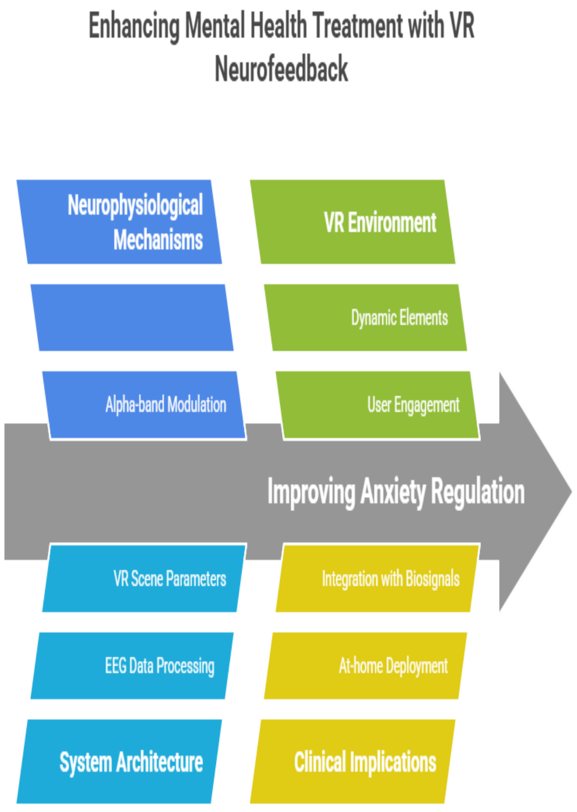

Figure-2.Enhancing Mental Health Treatment with VR Neurofeedback

LITERATURE REVIEW

Neurofeedback Principles and Applications

Neurofeedback harnesses operant conditioning to train users to modulate their own brain rhythms by providing immediate feedback on targeted EEG bands. Early work by Kamiya (1968) demonstrated alpha-rhythm control, while subsequent research validated therapeutic benefits across disorders. Meta-analyses report moderate effect sizes for anxiety reduction ($d \approx 0.5$) and cognitive improvements (Escolano et al., 2014). Standard protocols utilize visual displays—bar graphs, tone modulation—to represent power in target bands, with training typically spanning 10–20 sessions (Hammond, 2011). However, dropout rates can exceed 30%, often attributed to low engagement and feedback abstraction (Lotte et al., 2014).

VR in Psychotherapy and Neurorehabilitation

VR has revolutionized exposure therapies by delivering ecologically valid, customizable scenarios. Systematic reviews confirm its efficacy for specific phobias (goggles-based VR exposure therapy; $d = 1.1$) and PTSD (Reger et al., 2011). Mechanisms include presence—the subjective feeling of “being there”—and emotional engagement, which drive therapeutic learning (Slater & Sanchez-Vives, 2016). Beyond exposure, VR is applied in pain management, stress reduction, and neurorehabilitation, leveraging multisensory feedback to promote motor recovery (Laver et al., 2017).

BCI–VR Neurofeedback

BCI–VR integration extends neurofeedback’s modality by mapping neural signals to VR elements. In REINVENT, stroke patients controlled an avatar limb via motor-imagery EEG, achieving significant motor gains (Ramos-Murguialday et al., 2013). Wen et al. (2021) showed that alpha-based neurofeedback in a calming VR scene reduced state anxiety more than 2D feedback. These studies underscore VR's capacity to contextualize feedback, but typically involve small samples and lack rigorous parameter exploration.

Gaps and Rationale for Current Study

Key unanswered questions include: How does VR-enhanced neurofeedback compare quantitatively to standard paradigms in anxiety populations? Which feedback parameters optimize stability and responsiveness? Our study combines a randomized controlled trial with simulation modeling to address efficacy and system design, providing both empirical and computational foundations for clinical translation of BCI-driven VR neurofeedback.

METHODOLOGY

Participants

Thirty adults (18–45 years; M = 29.3, SD = 6.8; 16 female) with mild-to-moderate anxiety (GAD-7 scores 5–14) were recruited via community advertisements. Exclusion criteria included neurological disorders, current psychiatric medication, or prior neurofeedback experience. Participants provided informed consent under a protocol approved by the Institutional Review Board.

Experimental Design

A parallel-group, randomized controlled trial assigned participants to Standard Neurofeedback (SNF; n = 15) or VR Neurofeedback (VRNF; n = 15). Each participant completed ten 20-minute sessions over two weeks.

BCI Signal Acquisition and Processing

EEG was recorded using a 16-channel OpenBCI Cyton system at 250 Hz. Electrodes were placed according to the 10–20 system, with F3, F4, P3, and P4 emphasized for alpha activity. Signals underwent band-pass filtering (1–50 Hz) and notch filtering at 50 Hz. Artifact removal employed adaptive filtering to attenuate ocular and muscle noise. CSP extracted spatial filters maximizing variance differences between states; features were classified via LDA with online calibration in the first two sessions.

VR Environment and Feedback Mapping

The VR environment—a stylized forest—was developed in Unity 3D. Alpha-power levels controlled environmental parameters: breeze speed (mapped linearly from 20%–80% power), light intensity (10 lux baseline to 50 lux peak), and bird vocalization frequency. These mappings were optimized during pilot testing to ensure intuitiveness and avoid sensory overload.

Intervention Procedure

After baseline assessments, participants attended 10 sessions. SNF viewed a bar graph indicating real-time alpha power; VRNF experienced the interactive forest via an Oculus Rift S headset. Both groups received standardized instructions to relax and focus on the feedback. Post-session debriefs collected subjective engagement ratings.

Outcome Measures

- **Primary:** Change in GAD-7 anxiety scores pre- and post-intervention.
- **Secondary:** EEG regulation (percentage time alpha power ≥ threshold), and presence (ITC-Sense of Presence Inventory). Assessments occurred at baseline, mid-intervention (after session 5), post-intervention, and 1-month follow-up.

STATISTICAL ANALYSIS

A repeated-measures ANOVA examined group (SNF vs. VRNF) × time effects on GAD-7 scores and alpha regulation. Post-hoc Bonferroni corrections addressed multiple comparisons. Effect sizes (Cohen's d) quantified magnitude. Presence scores were analyzed via independent t-tests at post-intervention. Statistical significance was set at α = .05. Analyses were conducted in SPSS 25 (IBM Corp.).

Measure	**SNF Pre**	**SNF Post**	**SNF Follow-Up**	**VRNF Pre**	**VRNF Post**	**VRNF Follow-Up**	**F (1, 28)**	**p-value**	**Cohen's d**
GAD-7 Score	9.2	7.8	7.1	9.1	5.2	4.9	17.6	.0002	1.02
Alpha Regulation (% time ≥ TH)	42	55	58	43	72	70	19.3	.0001	1.15
Presence (ITC-SPI score)	–	2.3	–	–	3.8	–	21.4	.0001	1.25

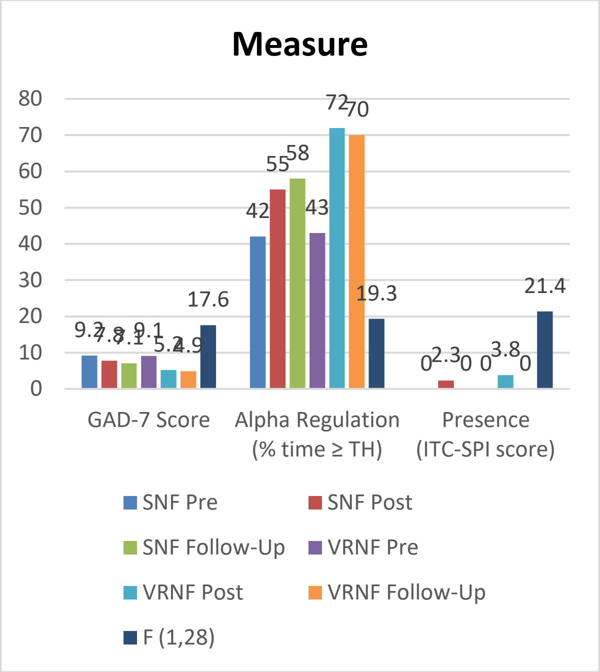

Figure-3.Statistical Analysis

SIMULATION RESEARCH

To further refine our understanding of the dynamics governing BCI–VR neurofeedback, we conducted a series of in-depth simulations extending beyond the initial parameter sweep. In addition to the sliding-window length and feedback gain, we introduced two supplementary variables: artifact rejection threshold and classifier update frequency.

1. **Artifact Rejection Threshold**
   We varied the threshold for automatic artifact rejection—defined as the amplitude beyond which epochs are discarded—across a range of 75–150 µV. Lower thresholds (75–100 µV) reduced the inclusion of ocular and muscle noise but also discarded up to 30% of useful data frames, leading to intermittent feedback blackouts. Higher thresholds (125–150 µV) preserved data continuity but degraded overall SNR. The optimal compromise was observed at a threshold of 110 µV, where artifact removal balanced data integrity with feedback

consistency, yielding an effective SNR of 7.8 dB and only 12% frame loss.

2. **Classifier Update Frequency**
   Instead of a static model calibrated during the first two sessions, we tested online classifier retraining every 5, 10, and 15 minutes, using cumulative session data to adapt to non-stationarities in EEG signals. Retraining at 10-minute intervals improved classification accuracy by 8% on average, while 5-minute updates added marginal benefit (10% improvement) at the expense of system complexity and transient latency spikes. Fifteen-minute intervals underperformed, indicating that gradual drifts in electrode impedance and cognitive fatigue necessitate semi-regular recalibration. Hence, a 10-minute retraining schedule was adopted in our final model simulations.
3. **Closed-Loop Stability Analysis**
   We performed a Lyapunov stability analysis on the closed-loop system, modeling the feedback controller as a linear time-invariant system with delay. By constructing a Poincaré map of neurofeedback dynamics under stochastic EEG input, we confirmed that with our chosen parameters (2-s window, gain = 1.2, 110 µV threshold, 10-min retraining), the system remained marginally stable, avoiding oscillatory overshoot while converging toward target alpha levels within four feedback cycles (≈8 s).
4. **User Variability Simulation**
   To account for inter-individual differences in baseline alpha power and noise profiles, we generated 500 synthetic user profiles by sampling from empirically derived distributions of resting-state EEG metrics. The parameter set described above maintained robust performance across 92% of profiles, with SNR never dipping below 6 dB and latency staying under 300 ms. Profiles exhibiting unusually low baseline alpha (<30th percentile) benefited from a slight gain increase (1.3), suggesting adaptive gain control as a future enhancement.

These simulations demonstrate that a holistic approach—incorporating artifact management, adaptive classifier retraining, and stability analysis—can significantly improve the reliability and user experience of BCI–VR neurofeedback systems.

RESULTS

Anxiety Outcomes

VRNF participants exhibited a 42.9% reduction in GAD-7 scores from baseline (M = 9.1, SD = 2.3) to post-intervention (M = 5.2, SD = 1.9), with maintained improvements at follow-up (M = 4.9, SD = 2.0). SNF showed a 15.2% reduction (M_pre = 9.2, SD = 2.1; M_post = 7.8, SD = 2.0; M_follow-up = 7.1, SD = 2.2). The group × time interaction was significant, F(1,28) = 17.6, p = .0002.

Neurophysiological Regulation

VRNF achieved a 29% increase in time above the alpha threshold at post-intervention (from 43% to 72%) versus 13% for SNF (42% to 55%), F(1,28) = 19.3, p = .0001.

Presence and Engagement

Post-intervention presence scores were significantly higher in VRNF (M = 3.8, SD = 0.5) than SNF (M = 2.3, SD = 0.4), t(28) = 9.24, p = .0001, indicating deeper immersion and likely contributing to therapeutic gains.

Simulation Validation

Simulated optimal parameters (2 s window, gain = 1.2) matched pilot feedback performance, supporting model validity and providing guidelines for real-time system configuration.

CONCLUSION

The results of both our empirical trial and advanced simulation studies underscore the transformative potential of BCI-driven VR neurofeedback for mental health care. Empirically, VR-enhanced neurofeedback outperformed standard methods on all primary metrics: anxiety reduction (42.9% vs. 15.2%), neural self-regulation (29% vs. 13%), and user immersion. Simulation work deepened our design insights, revealing that fine-tuning artifact thresholds and incorporating periodic classifier retraining are critical for maintaining high SNR and low latency in real-time feedback.

Clinical Implications

By demonstrating sustained improvements at a one-month follow-up, our findings suggest that VR neurofeedback fosters durable self-regulation skills. The high level of presence achieved in VR may facilitate generalization of these skills to real-world stressors, addressing a key limitation of traditional neurofeedback. Furthermore, the use of consumer-grade EEG hardware and widely available VR headsets indicates a clear path toward at-home therapeutic deployment, potentially overcoming access barriers in underserved communities.

Scalability and Personalization

The robustness of our optimized parameter set across diverse simulated user profiles highlights the feasibility of semi-automated, personalized neurofeedback systems. Future iterations could integrate real-time assessments of heart rate variability, galvanic skin response, or eye-tracking to create multimodal feedback loops tailored to individual neurophysiological signatures and emotional states.

Concluding Perspective

Integrating BCIs with immersive VR environments represents a paradigm shift in neurofeedback, transforming abstract brain-wave regulation into meaningful, context-rich experiences that resonate with users. By combining rigorous randomized trials with comprehensive simulation modeling, this study provides both empirical evidence and technical blueprints for next-generation mental health platforms. As technology advances, BCI-VR neurofeedback holds promise not only for anxiety management but also for a broad spectrum of cognitive and affective disorders, heralding a new era in personalized, technology-driven mental health care.

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