

Data driven control topology for industrial process using PLC

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Abstract—This paper presents the design and implementation of the data driven control topology of the industrial process. The industrial process under consideration is particularly engine room and office room of an industrial building. The data driven control topology is used for an energy efficient management of this industrial process using programmable logic controllers (PLC). In this paper, data driven control through parameter monitoring are used to access the data, through which the various sub-processes of this process are controlled. The parameters considered here are temperature of the engine room, office room and the number of persons present in the office room, etc. To demonstrate this control scheme, the model of the industrial process is proposed which consists of two parts i.e. office room and engine room. In the engine room, data driven control topology is demonstrated only for controlling the temperature of an engine room by varying the speed of 3 ϕ Induction Motor (IM) which ultimately varies the speed of ventilation fan driven by it. Feedback from a temperature sensor is compared with the set point and manipulated error from PID controller is given to variable frequency drive (VFD) to control speed of 3 ϕ IM. In office room, LDR sensors at the door and PIR sensor are used to sense and count the number of persons present in the office room and by using this value of count, all the electrical appliances of that office room will be switched ON or OFF. Here the results of the data driven control topology is presented for the working of speed control of 3 ϕ IM and ON/OFF action of the electrical appliances using a PLC.

Keywords—PID Controller; PLC; VFD; HMI.

I. INTRODUCTION

Energy is the foundation of everything we do. All of us use energy every day—for cooking, transportation, heating and cooling rooms, manufacturing, lighting. We depend on energy to make our lives comfortable, productive. To maintain our quality of life, we must use our energy resources precisely.

Energy conservation is any form behavior that results in the use of less energy, whereas Energy efficiency is the use of different technology that requires less energy to perform the same task. Heating and cooling systems use more energy as compared to any other systems in our homes as well as in many industries. In this paper, we are using programmable logic controllers (PLC) with variable frequency drive (VFD) for energy efficient management using data driven control topology.

In order to optimize energy management, based on the analysis of different kinds of scenarios, for ventilating, heating, lighting system, etc. in an industrial building, the corresponding sub-systems are realized respectively with two alternative modes i.e. automatic mode and manual mode [1]. The idea of computerized control and its application saves precious time and manual effort, which can be utilized for better purposes [2] [3]. Monitoring and control of ON/OFF status of the different electrical appliances present in the industry are explained in [4] The data driven controlling method for engine room of marine vessels through parameter monitoring to adjust the variation of combustion air flow requirement in order to optimize energy efficiency [5].

Design and development of presence sensor platform for occupancy driven control for energy management of smart building automation are done using PIR sensor and reed switch at the door [6]. The system must send out a warning signal when temperature of the motor exceeds above the critical value or any fault occurs in system and cease operation and will restart after faults are excluded [7]. In many industries, load on mill stand motors not continuous whereas the cooling system of these motors operated at full load without any consideration of the heat generation, so to reduce energy consumption cooling blowers are used smartly using PLC [8]. 3 ϕ IM control for energy conservation can be done using VFD through PLC [9]. Automation of main system with subsystem can be done through PLC is explained in [10].

understanding and learning of PLCs. By using PLC simulation, PLC programmers can try all the consequences by changing ladder logic programs, then re-running the simulation to see how changes affect the PLC's operation and performance.

3. Startdrive: Siemens SINAMICS Startdrive is mainly used to configure the VFD connection with PLC through PC on which this software is installed. The Startdrive provides drive online feature via the accessible devices function Commissioning wizard through offline as well as online commissioning. It offers options for testing and optimizing the drive.
4. WinCC: SIMATIC WinCC in the TIA Portal is integrated engineering software that offers a uniform engineering environment for configuration of control, programming and visualization and drive solutions. WinCC is the software for all HMI applications from simple operation solutions with Basic Panels, to process visualizations on PC-based multi-user systems. HMI programming is done using this software. As this software is within TIA portal, data base is common for HMI as well as for ladder programming software, so it consists of drag and drop of symbols that can be used in both the software.

III. DESCRIPTION OF DATA DRIVEN CONTROL TOPOLOGY USED

In any industry the control and monitoring of the industrial processes is under the observation of the human operator i.e. at office room and it also consists of the engine room which has number of engines for running the actual industrial processes. In the engine room, data driven control topology is demonstrated only for the control of the temperature of engine room through the speed of ventilation fan via variable frequency drive (VFD). It can be applicable to the various parameters like differential pressure, number of ventilation fan and their relation to each other, etc. The temperature sensor senses the temperature and it is input to the PLC's PID which will control its output as per the set point specified by the operator through human machine interface (HMI). The output of the PID is given to VFD which will accordingly control speed of ventilation fan. In built PID tuning method used here is Ziegler-Nichols self-oscillation method, this method is a trial and error tuning method based on sustained oscillations. The tuning occurs through ultimate gain K_u with period T_u and by using this two the controller parameters are calculated by Table. 1. The ultimate gain K_u , is the ratio of relay amplitude to amplitude of process oscillations or, more accurately, as shown in Eq. 1-4:

$$N(a) = \frac{4d}{\pi a} \quad (1)$$

Here d is relay amplitude and a is process output amplitude. The condition for close loop system to produce cycle oscillation is given by

$$N(a) * G(j\omega) = -1 \quad (2)$$

Where $G(j\omega)$ is the transfer function of the plant.

$$\arg G(j\omega) = -\pi$$

$$K_u = -\frac{1}{G(j\omega)} \quad (3)$$

Hence

$$K_u = \frac{4d}{\pi a} \quad (4)$$

Table. 1: The Formula of Z-N Critical Ratio

Fast performance			
Controller	K_c	T_i	T_d
P	$0.5 K_u$	-	-
PI	$0.4 K_u$	$0.8 T_u$	-
PID	$0.6 K_u$	$0.5 T_u$	$0.12 T_u$

This data driven control topology also consists of office room concept in which LDR sensor at the door and PIR sensor are used to sense and count the number of persons present in the office room and by using this value of count, all the electrical appliances of that office room will be switched ON or OFF as per the specified requirement which will be programmed in PLC program. The algorithm developed for data driven control topology for an energy efficient management is as shown in flowchart given in Fig.6(a) and Fig. 6(b). In initialization all the data that is present in the counter and the real time clock memory are reset to its default values and start the process from beginning. In the analysis of different parameters through sensors, the temperature sensor output in office room (TEMP1), temperature sensor output in engine room (TEMP2), LDR sensors output and PIR sensor output will be analyzed. Part of flowchart shown in Fig. 6(b) with connector 'A' is the office room part of the data driven control topology. Dashed part in the Fig. 6(a) shows process for engine room and in Fig.6(b) shows function of air conditioner in actual industrial processes.

IV. RESULTS

The results presented in this section shows the performance of data driven control topology with PID tuning and corresponding PID output and HMI output screen. The real time clock required for the lights to ON after evening 6 PM can be configured and the real time clock is shown on another HMI screen as shown in Fig. 3, here set button is defined to set the real time clock as the time and date defined in the relevant blocks in the HMI programming. Here counts value on HMI screen gives number of person present in office room, the operator can enter set point for PID control through the box define by set point on the HMI screen as shown in Fig. 4 Fig. 5 shows the PID commissioning window which shows the PID output after system is tuned.

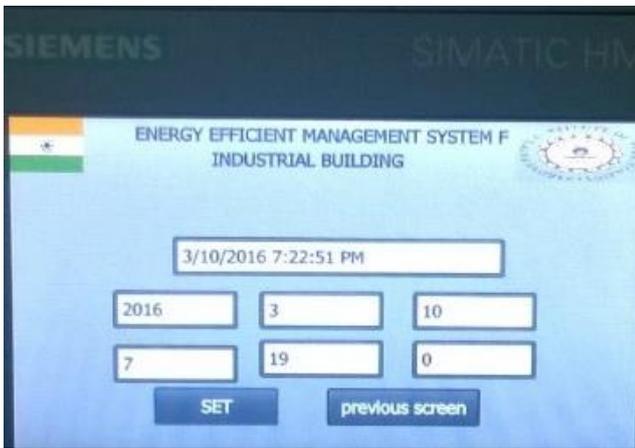


Fig. 3 HMI screen showing real time clock

take proper actions by PLC. The algorithm running on PLC is based on data driven control topology and is used to adjust speed of ventilation fan using in-built PID controller of PLC to maintain temperature in engine room. Other part of the algorithm turns the electrical appliances ON/OFF depending upon the presence of human being in office room. So by using this concept of data driven control topology, considerably reduction in the power consumption required for the industrial process is possible as compared to the normal operation of the industrial process.

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Fig. 4 HMI screen showing count and PID set point

V. CONCLUSION

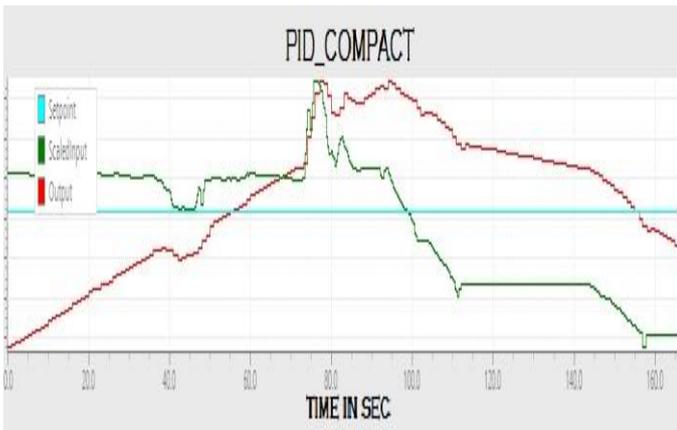


Fig. 5 PID commissioning window

In this paper, the designed and developed data driven control topology has been demonstrated for an energy efficient management of the industrial process under consideration consisting of engine room and office room of the industrial building. The control algorithm is purely based on real-time process measurements, which are used as feedback signals to

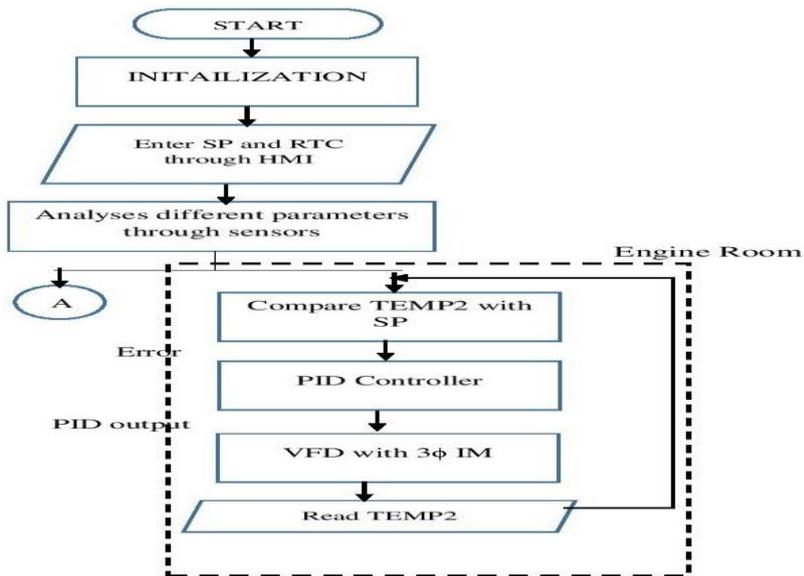


Fig. 6(a) Flowchart of data driven control topology

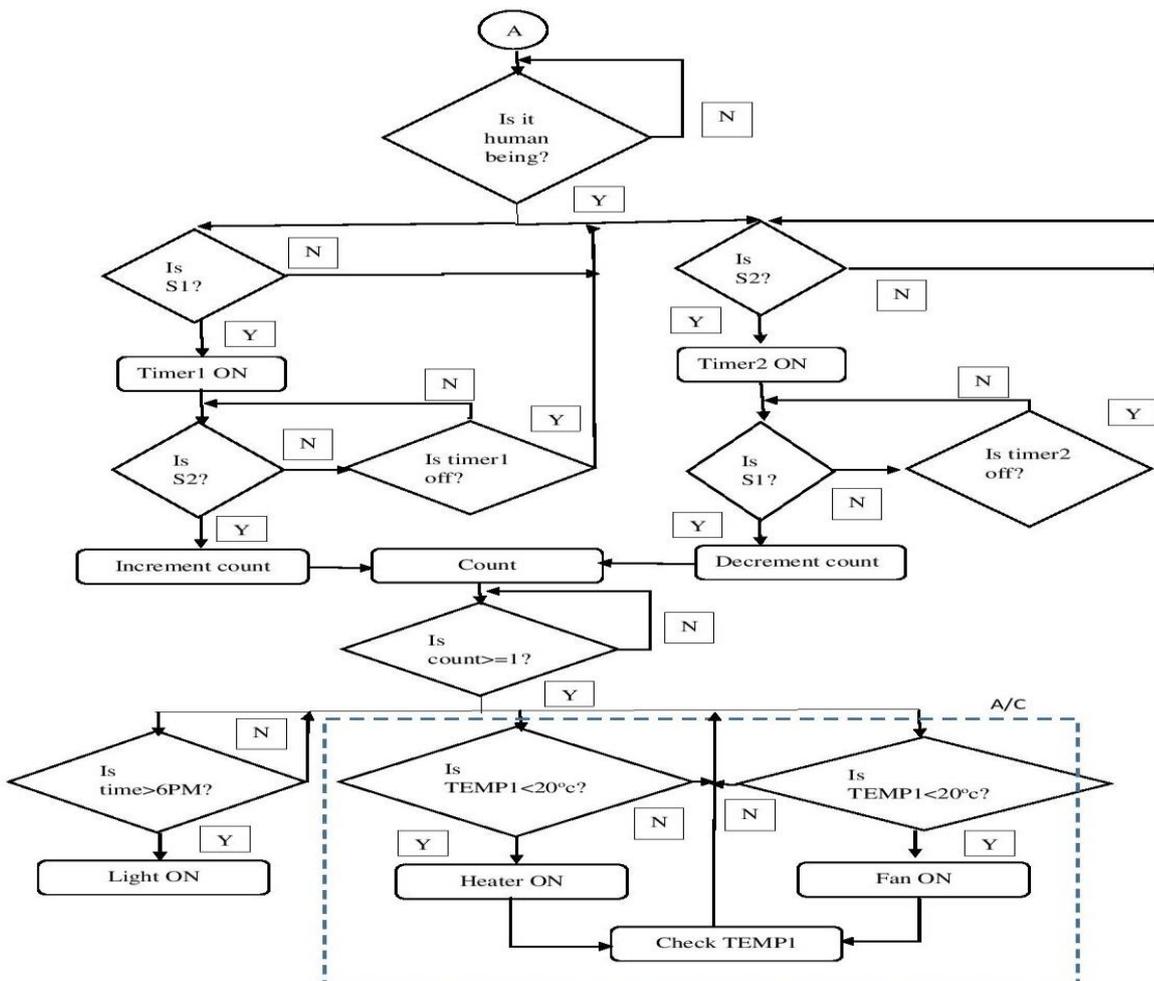


Fig. 6(b) Flowchart of data driven control topology continued