

Single Phase Induction Motor Adjustable Speed Control

Using DSP and Microcontroller

Course Project for ECE734 Fall Semester 2000 at UW-Madison

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Abstract—In this project, the applications of VLSI in motor control is realized with two approaches: DSP and microcontroller. A single phase induction motor adjustable speed drive control is implemented with hardware setup and software program in C code. The main feature used in DSP and microcontroller is their peripherals to realize pulse width modulation. One chip and re-programmable ROM replaces the conventional complicated circuit solution. This brings low cost, small size and flexibility to change the control algorithm without changes in hardware. The experimental results are obtained and agree with the design objective.

Introduction

The applications of VLSI in motor control are getting more and more important and popular. In 1980s and 1990s, microprocessors, such as Intel's 8080, 8031, 8098, 80196 and Motorola's 68000, were mostly used in motor control. Recently, microcontroller are widely used in industry and the application of DSP and FPGA emerged in recent a couple of years. Both microcontrollers and DSPs are presently used in motor control; however, because of the real-time control algorithms that must be processed, the majority of these applications are driven by microcontrollers. This is partially due to engineers' comfort with microcontrollers and lack of familiarity with programming DSPs; however, DSPs are expected to surpass microcontrollers in the precision control of motors by 2003.

Embedded motor control applications are expected to reach 7.3 billion units by 2001 (*source: Motion Tech Trends*). Motor control is a significant, but often ignored, segment of embedded applications. Motor control applications span everything from washing machines to fans, hand-held power tools, and automotive window lift and traction control systems. In most of these applications there is a move away from analog motor control to precision digital control of motors. Digital control of motors permits a much more

efficient operation of the motor, resulting in longer life, lower power dissipation, and a lower overall system cost.

In motor control area, the applications of DSP and microcontroller is for control of DC motor, brushless DC motor, brushless permanent magnet servo motor, AC induction motor (IM), and switched reluctance motors. In this project, a single phase IM (SPIM) is used for adjustable speed control because it is widely used in our daily life. To control this SPIM, two hardware implementation will be done, one is to use micro-controller PIC17C756 by Microchip and another is to use TMS320F240 by Texas Instrument.

SPIM Requirements

SPIM is used for most of the heating, ventilation, air-conditioning (HVAC) applications. Normally, it has two windings: main and auxiliary while auxiliary winding has more turns than main winding has. To do the adjustable speed control, two voltages must be supplied to the main winding and auxiliary winding with variable frequencies and variable amplitudes and they are subjected to the following constraints:

- Voltage ratio V_{aux}/V_{main} is approximately equal to the effective turns ratio α , N_{aux}/N_{main} (≈ 1.37 for the motor used for this project).
- Current ratio is $I_{aux}/I_{main}=1/\alpha$ V_{aux} leads V_{main} by 90° at rated frequency
- Constant V/Hz (voltage frequency ratio) for adjustable speed control

Previously, the phase shift of V_{aux} leading V_{main} by 90° was done by putting a capacitor in series with the auxiliary winding and then paralleling with main winding. The adjustable speed is done by putting some inductor in series with the windings.

With the developments in power electronics, power converters can be used for generating the required voltages for SPIM. The typical configuration is shown in Fig. 1. Typically, the voltage for the auxiliary winding is higher than that for main winding so that the voltage output for the rectifier plus inverter is not high enough. If the voltage doubler is used instead of the rectifier, the DC bus voltage can be double of the dc bus voltage. Therefore, it is enough to generate required voltages. The drive system is composed of and voltage doubler and an inverter as shown in Fig. 2.

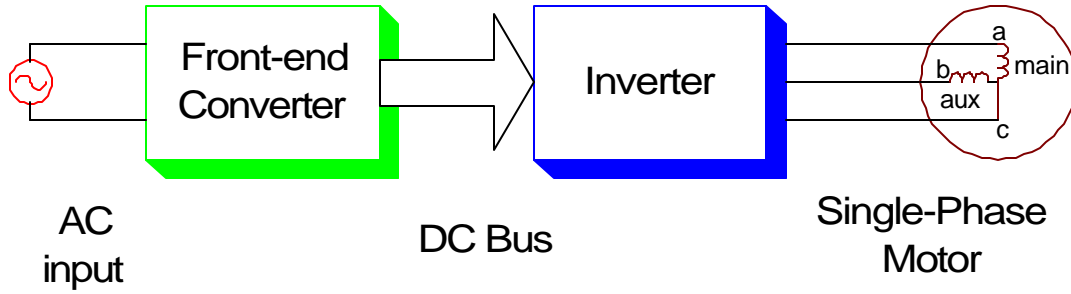


Fig. 1 Configuration for SPIM adjustable speed drive

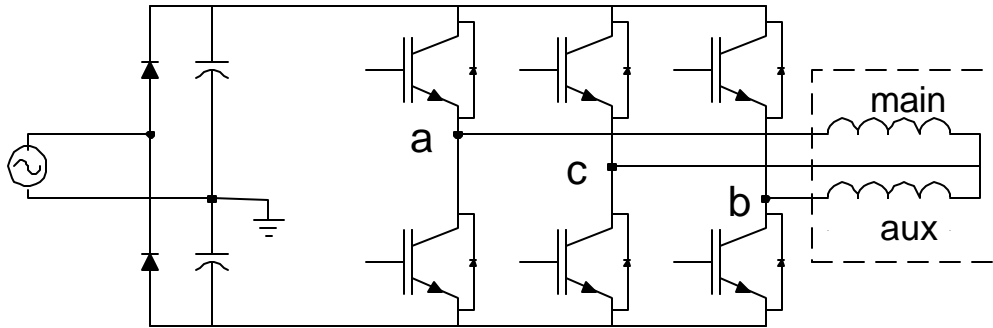


Fig. 2 Circuit topology for SPIM drive

The voltages across the winding can be obtained by $V_{aux}=V_b-V_c$ and $V_{main}=V_a-V_c$. If the voltage space vectors are used, the relationship of these voltages can be shown in Fig. 3, where the length of a vector stands for the magnitude and the angle of the vector is the phase angle. In Fig. 3, the length of the vector is equal to half of the DC voltage. In order to fully utilize the DC voltage, voltage V_b is just the inverse of V_a , and V_c has a certain angle from V_a , such that the above mentioned constraints will be met. The voltages can be expressed in (1) (2) and (3) and can be computed with the results in sinusoidal waveforms as shown in Fig. 4.

$$V_a = \frac{1}{2}V_{dc} \sin(\omega t) \quad (1)$$

$$V_c = \frac{1}{2}V_{dc} \sin\left(\omega t - 2 \tan^{-1} \frac{V_{main}}{V_{aux}}\right) \quad (2)$$

$$V_b = -\frac{1}{2}V_{dc} \sin(\omega t) \quad (3)$$

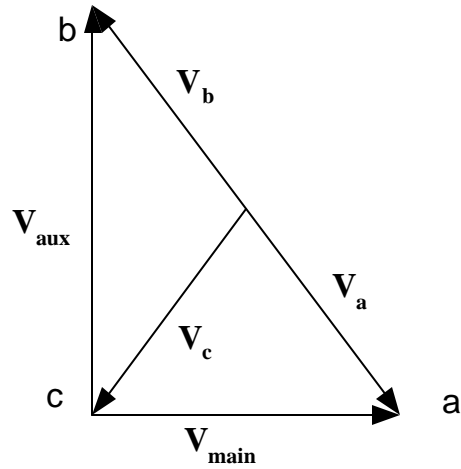


Fig. 3 The voltage relationship represented by space vectors

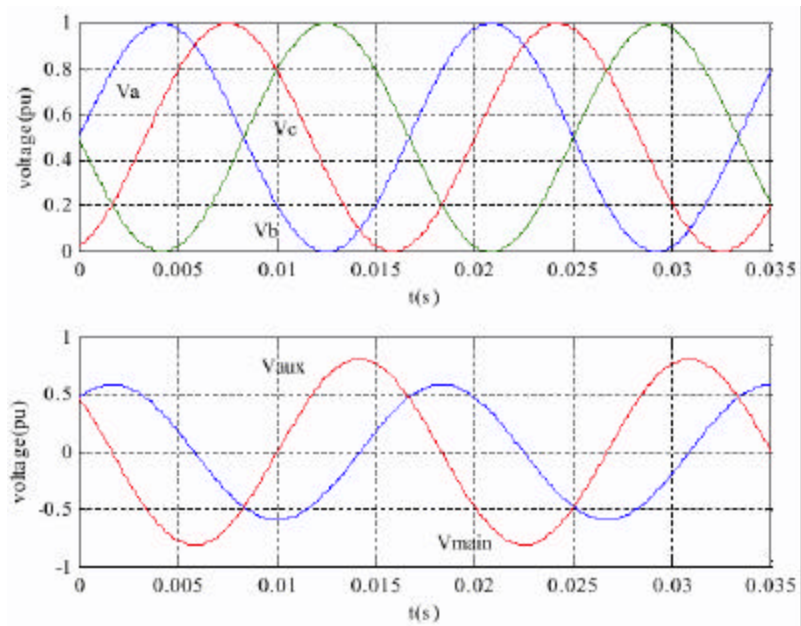


Fig. 4 The relationship of the voltages in sinusoidal waves. (volt unit: $V_{dc}/2$)

Upper: V_a (blue), V_b (green) and V_c (red)

Lower: V_{main} (blue) and V_{aux} (red)

Pulse Width Modulation (PWM)

PWM is widely used in power electronics to “digitalize” the power so that a sequence of voltage pulses can be generated by the on and off of the power transistors. The fundamental component has variable magnitude and variable frequency. The PWM output pulses are shown in Fig. 5 and its frequency spectrum is shown in Fig. 6 Sinusoidal triangle PWM (SPWM) is the mostly used method. Triangle wave is used as carrier and reference signal is sinusoidal wave, whose frequency is the desired frequency and amplitude is determined by desired voltage amplitude, DC voltage and carrier amplitude. The fundamental component is what we want to drive the motor. Because the equivalent circuit of the motor is composed of resistors and inductors, the motor is like inductive impedance so that the effect high frequency components can be neglected.

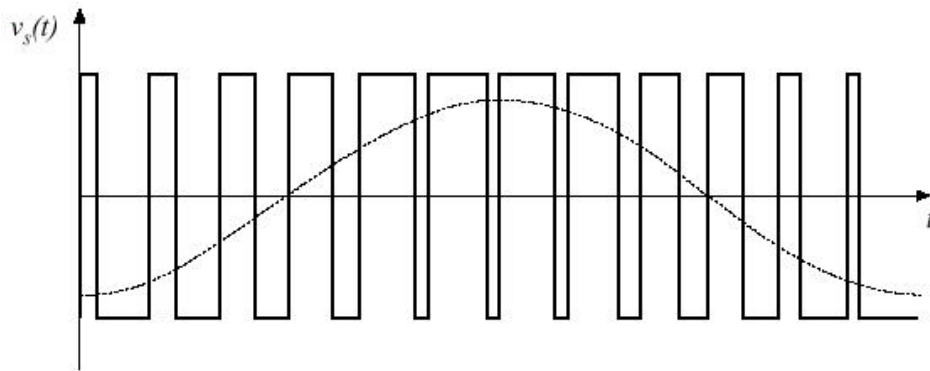


Fig. 5 PWM

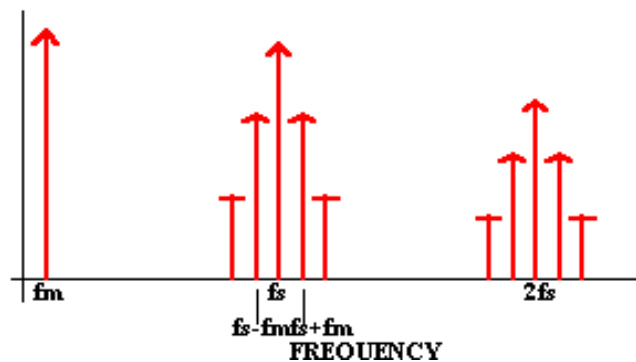


Fig. 6 Frequency Spectrum of PWM output

DSP approach

A. Hardware

Implementation of advanced motor drive systems requires the following features from a typical motor controller

- Capability of generating multiple high frequency, high-resolution PWM waveforms.
- Fast processing to implement advanced algorithms to minimize torque ripple, on line parameter adaptation, precise speed control etc.
- Implementing multiple features using the same controller (motor control, power factor correction, communication, etc.)
- Making the complete implementation as simple as possible (reduced component count, simple board layout and manufacturing etc.)
- Implementing a flexible solution so that future modification can be realized by changing software instead of redesigning a separate hardware platform.

A new class of DSP controllers has addressed these issues effectively. These controllers provide the computational capability of a DSP core and integrate useful peripherals on chip to reduce the total chip count. The TI's DSP2000 family controller is becoming a viable option for even the most cost sensitive applications like appliances, HVAC systems etc. In addition to traditional mathematical functions like digital filter, FFT implementations, this new class of DSPs integrates all the important power electronics peripherals to simplify the overall system implementation. This integration lowers overall part count of the system and reduces the board size. The DSP controller TMS320F240 from Texas Instruments is for motor control applications. Fig. 7 shows the overall block diagram of TMS320F240. TMS320F40 has a 20MIPs 16 bit fixed point DSP core. It also integrates the following power electronics peripherals – 12 PWM channels (out of which 9 are independent), three 16 bit multi-mode general purpose timers, 16 channel 10 bit ADC with simultaneous conversion capability, four capture pins, encoder interface capability, SCI, SPI, Watch Dog etc. Six PWM channels (PWM1 through PWM6) control the three phase voltage source inverter. These six PWM channels are grouped in three pairs (PWM 1&2, PWM 3&4, PWM 5&6). Three compare registers, called Full

Compare, are associated with each PWM channel pair. The compare register values are updated to obtain the proper PWM output. The on-chip software programmable, dead band module provides sufficient dead time to avoid shoot through fault. There are three more PWM channels left to implement other functions like power factor correction.

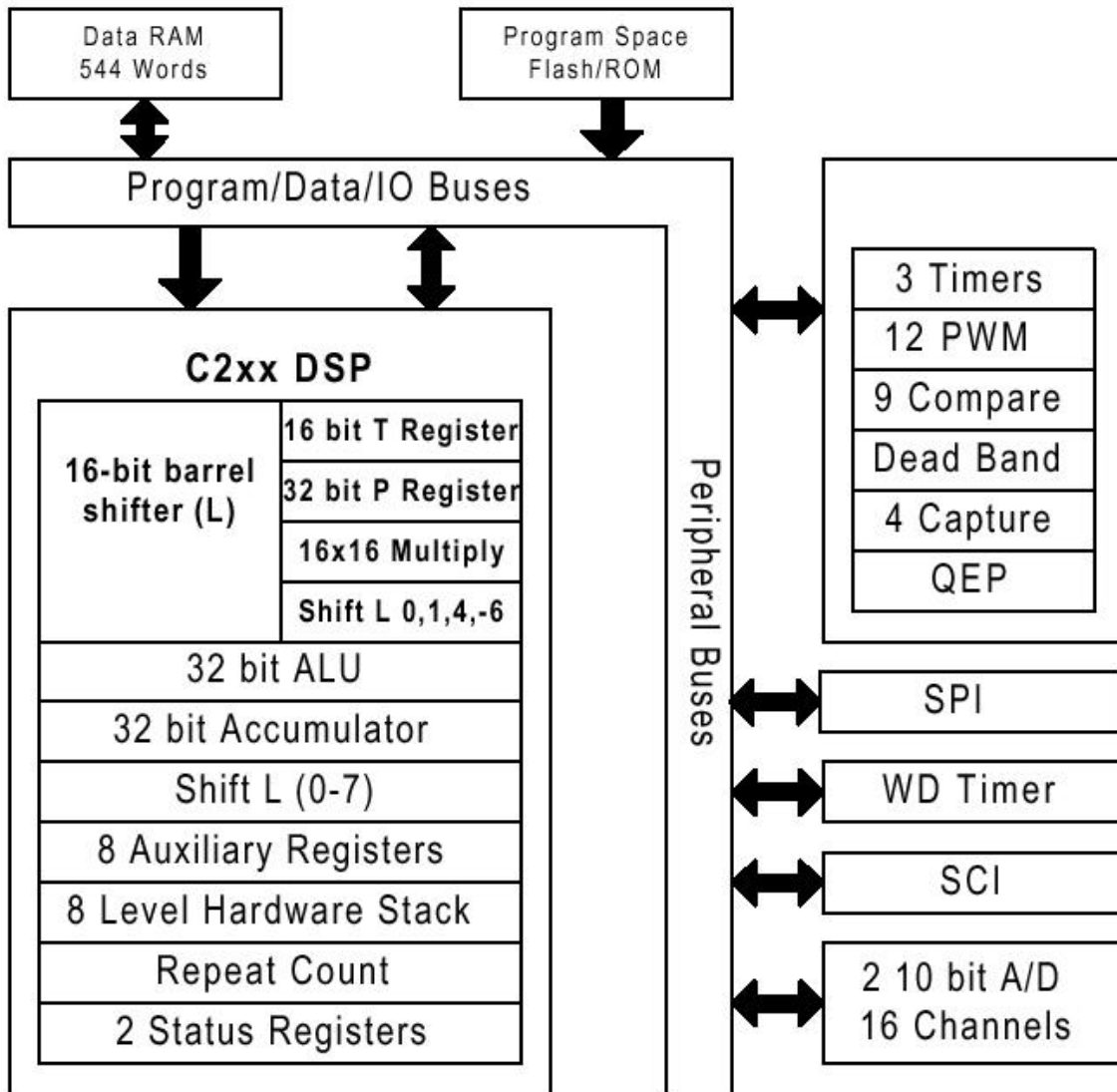


Fig. 7 Block diagram of TMS320F240

To put TMS320F240 chip into application for motor control, the gate driver must be used to amplify the logic signals to 15V and powerful enough to turn on and turn off the transistors. Because the transistors have different collectors and gates at different voltage

levels as shown in Fig. 2, the gate drivers (amplifiers) cannot use a common ground. Therefore, the dc power supply for those gate drivers should be isolated.

A DSP card for motor drive is used, as shown in Fig. 8. The card has the following on-card facilities:

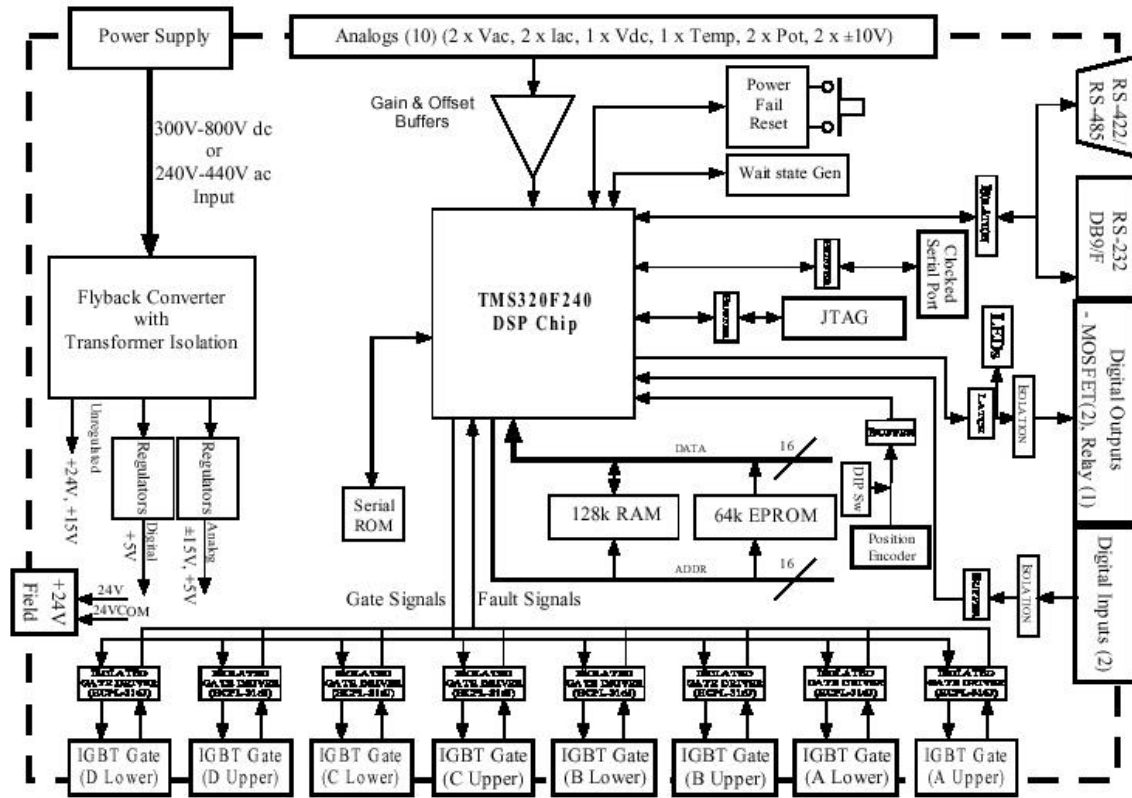


Fig. 8 Block diagram for DSP board

- Socket for a 64k x 16 EPROM, accessible as I/O space
- 128k x 16 RAM, accessible as 64k program and 32k external data space
- Serial ROM with non-volatile storage for 256 x 16 bits of data
- Switch-mode power supply to generate all on-card supplies
- On-card DIP switches and status LEDs
- Power-fail circuitry.

The card also supports the following peripheral interfaces:

- RS-232/RS-422/RS-485 serial interface
- High speed clocked serial peripheral interface
- 2 off isolated digital inputs
- 2 off MOSFET switch isolated outputs
- 1 off relay output, c/o contact
- 2 off AC current inputs
- 2 off differential AC voltage inputs,
- 1 off differential DC voltage input
- 1 off flexible temperature sensor input
- 2 off potentiometer analog inputs
- 2 off general purpose analog inputs ($\pm 10V$ default)
- 8 off complementary isolated gate driver PWM outputs, with common fault interrupt
- +24V isolated field supply
- JTAG port for software development.
- Quadrature Position Encoder input with Index

Digital I/O

The DSP240 card supports 13 bits of digital I/O, consisting of 8 bits for local I/O and 5 bits interfacing to external isolated circuitry. The local I/O consists of 4 bits driving LED's mounted on-card (LED3, LED4, LED5, LED6) and 4 bits of DIP switch inputs (S2). The isolated I/O consists of 2 off isolated digital inputs, 1 off relay output (changeover contact) and 2 off isolated MOSFET outputs. The isolated digital inputs can be driven using either the on-card generated +24V field supply, or individually isolated to be driven from an off-card supply. This is achieved by removing a grounding link (LK15, LK18) located next to each input connector. The controller card is supplied with these links installed, to connect the common of the isolated digital outputs to the negative rail of the +24V field supply. A LED indicator is provided on the isolated side of each input

as a visual indication of the state of the input. The 1 off relay output has DPST changeover contacts capable of driving 10A 240Vac. A LED indicator is provided on the coil side of the output as a visual indication of the state of the output. The 2 off MOSFET outputs can be link selected (LK13, LK14) to be powered from either the on-card generated +24V field supply or from an off-card source. Both MOSFETs must be driven from the same supply option. The controller card is supplied with these links present, to connect the positive and negative rail of the +24V field supply to the MOSFET outputs. Both MOSFET outputs have LED indicators on the isolated side to provide a visual indication of the state of the output.

Analog Inputs

The DSP chip has two off 10-bit A/D converters with individual built-in Sample and Hold circuits. Eight analog inputs are provided for each ADC through 8 to 1 analog multiplexers. This enables two input channels, one on each ADC, to be simultaneously sampled and converted. The maximum total conversion time for each ADC unit is 6.6ms. The DSP A/D converters accept input voltages in the range of 0-5V. The analog inputs are interfaced as 2 off AC currents, 2 off AC voltages, 1 off DC voltage, 1 off temperature sensor, 2 off potentiometers and 2 off $\pm 10V$ general purpose inputs. The AC current inputs require the placement of burden resistors (R17, R18) on the card, selected so that the full-scale voltage developed across each resistor ranges between $\pm 550mV$. Standoffs are provided on-card for ease of mounting these resistors. If required, capacitors (C9, C10) can be added in parallel with the sense resistors to reduce unwanted high frequency noise. Separate grounds are provided on each current connector so that each current input can be connected using individual twisted pair wires. A common overcurrent detection is provided for both AC current inputs, with the trip level determined by resistor R112 (mounted on standoffs). The AC voltage inputs have a default input voltage range of $\pm 750V$ peak. This can be reduced by mounting gain resistors (R23, R25, R27) onto standoffs on the PCB. The two AC voltage inputs are differential high impedance circuits, allowing the line-line AC voltages to be measured from a three phase system. One input voltage (Vab) supports a zero-crossing detect circuit, which drives a DSP capture input. The DC voltage input has a default input

voltage range of 928V. This can be reduced by mounting gain resistors (R41, R44) onto standoffs on the PCB. The DC voltage input is a differential high impedance circuit, allowing the DC voltage to be measured between two floating rails. A DC overvoltage detection circuit is provided for this input, with the trip level determined by resistor R111 (mounted on standoffs). The temperature sense input supports temperature measurement using a RTD or LM35DZ temperature sensing device. A 1.0mA current source can be linked (LK5) to develop the sense voltage across the RTD. The offset and gain of the temperature sense system can be varied by changing resistors R64, R67. The potentiometer inputs can be link selected (LK3, LK4) to use either on-card trimpots, or an external potentiometer located off-card. A 5V reference voltage is available at the potentiometer connector to energize an external potentiometer. The two general purpose analog inputs accept a $\pm 10V$ input. Each input has a 1 megohm resistor connected to ground to stabilize the DC level.

Gate Drive Interface

The TMS320F240 DSP supports 8 PWM channel outputs, made up of 3 complementary pairs (6 outputs) with programmable deadbands and 2 independent outputs generated by simple compare functions. The DSP240 board uses the 8 PWM channel outputs to generate the 8 gate signals, and converts these outputs to 8 isolated gate driver outputs through HCPL-316J gate driver chips. Two of the gate drive outputs require dead band compensation to be software-calculated. Isolated supplies are generated on-card for each gate drive circuit. Gate fault signals from the eight HCPL-316J's are linked together and connected to the PDPINT* interrupt. This provides a hardware interrupt to the DSP immediately on detection of a fault, which disables the PWM signals within 200 nanoseconds using internal hardware logic within the DSP.

Communications

The DSP240 controller board supports four communication protocols: RS-232, RS-422, multi-drop RS-485 and a high-speed synchronous serial peripheral interface. The DSP incorporates a single UART, which is used for RS-232/422/485 communication. A link (LK11) is provided to select between these three communication protocols. These signals are isolated through optocouplers from the main PCB. The high-speed synchronous serial

peripheral interface can be used to communicate to other computer systems. The interface can support either master or slave protocol, selected by software.

On-card memory

The DSP240 controller board supports 64k x 16bit each of on-card Program RAM and Data RAM. This memory is interleaved with the DSP internal memory using the on-chip memory management hardware. The PCB also supports 64k x 16bit EPROM, mapped to the DSP I/O address space. Programs cannot be executed directly from the EPROM memory, but rather the EPROM can be used to store programs, which can be block moved to Program RAM for execution as required. The DSP240 controller board also supports 256 x 16bits of non-volatile serial ROM, which is programmed from the DSP using I/O signals on Port B.

Power Supply

The standard DSP240 controller board has an on-card switch mode power supply that accepts an input voltage in the range of 240V – 440V AC or 300V – 800V DC. The SMPS generates all necessary on-card supplies as well as an isolated current-limited +24V field supply for off-card use. The DSP240 (LV) controller board has an on-card switch mode power supply that accepts an input voltage in the range of 90V – 260V AC or 130 – 370V DC.

Programming

The simple flow chart of the main program is shown in Fig. 9. In the main program the adjustable speed is down by the instructions from keyboard inputs. When doing the adjustable speed, the voltage and frequency ratio is maintained constant. The main program determines the voltage amplitude and frequency while PWM ISR (shown in Fig. 10) realizes the PWM by setting the proper compare registers values, dead band timer control register and timer period register, etc. Fig. 11 shows the relationship of the counter, compare register, and PWM output. Before, dead band is considered (blue color), each pair of PWM output should be just complement. But dead time period should be considered and set to logic zero in order to avoid the conduction of both upper and lower switch in the mean time.

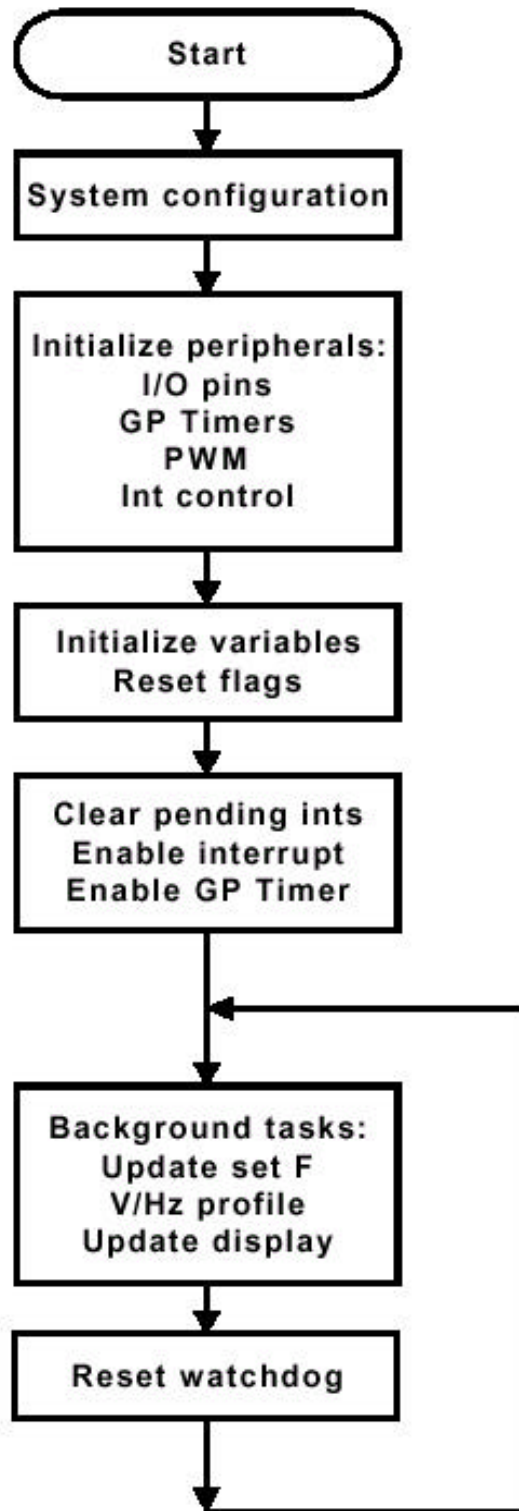


Fig. 9 Flow chart of main program for DSP

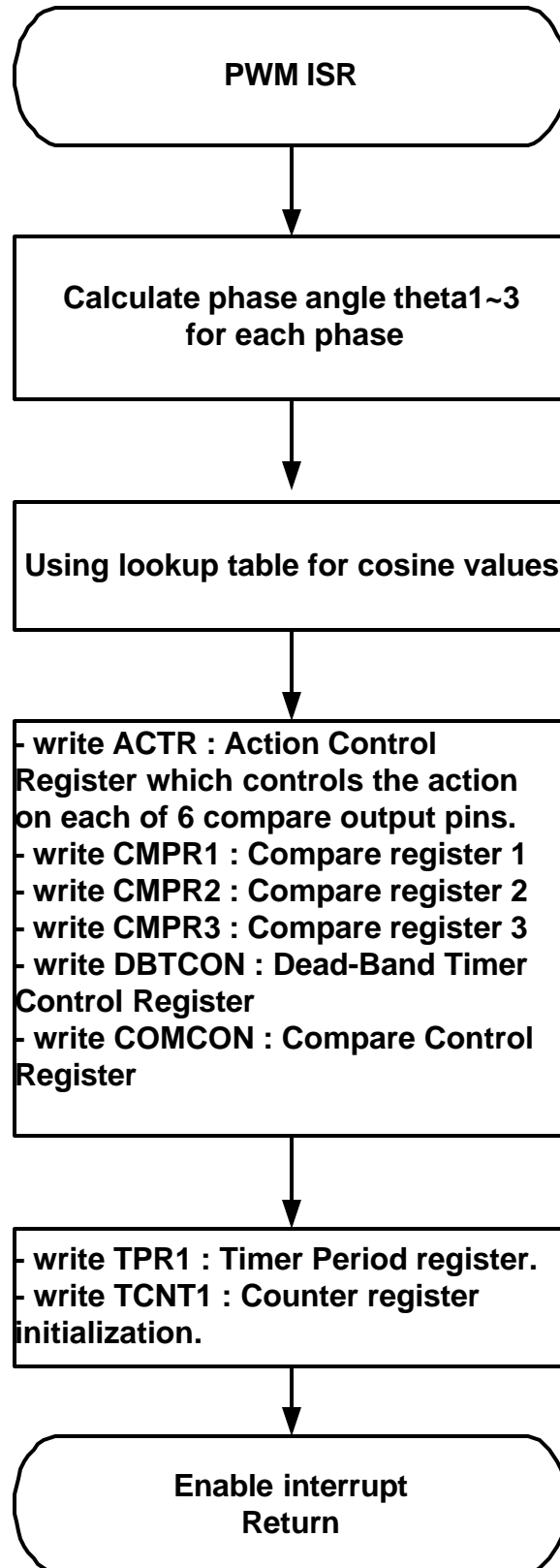


Fig. 10 Flow chart of PWM ISR for DSP

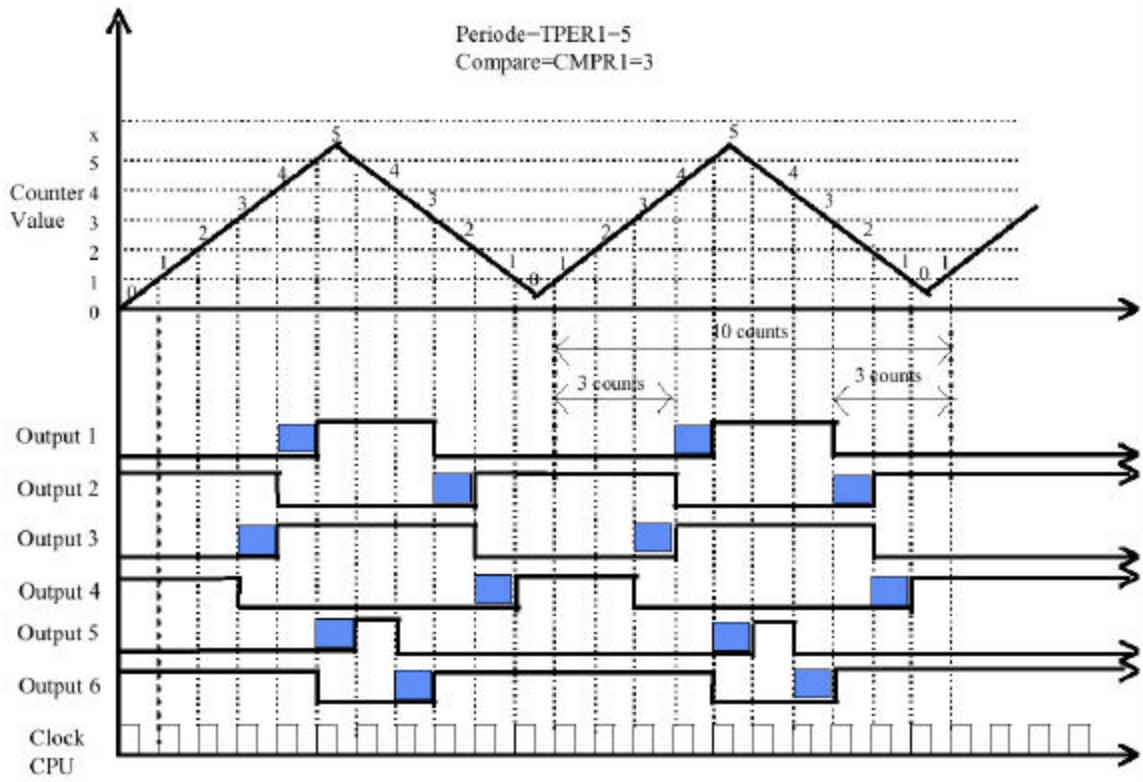


Fig. 11 Illustration of PWM programming

Microcontroller Approach

Microcontrollers are widely used in industry. They are the first to have those peripherals for the motor control. PIC17C756 by Microchip is used and a control board is designed as shown in Fig. 12.

The problem for this microcontroller is that it has no dead band register and only have three PWM output. Therefore, additional logic analog circuits must be added to generate their complement signals and to generate dead time in order to avoid the overlapping of turn on for both upper and lower switches.

The main program is similar to what discussed in DSP approach. The PWM ISR also has the similar steps as DSP program. The flow chart of the PWM ISR is shown in Fig. 13.

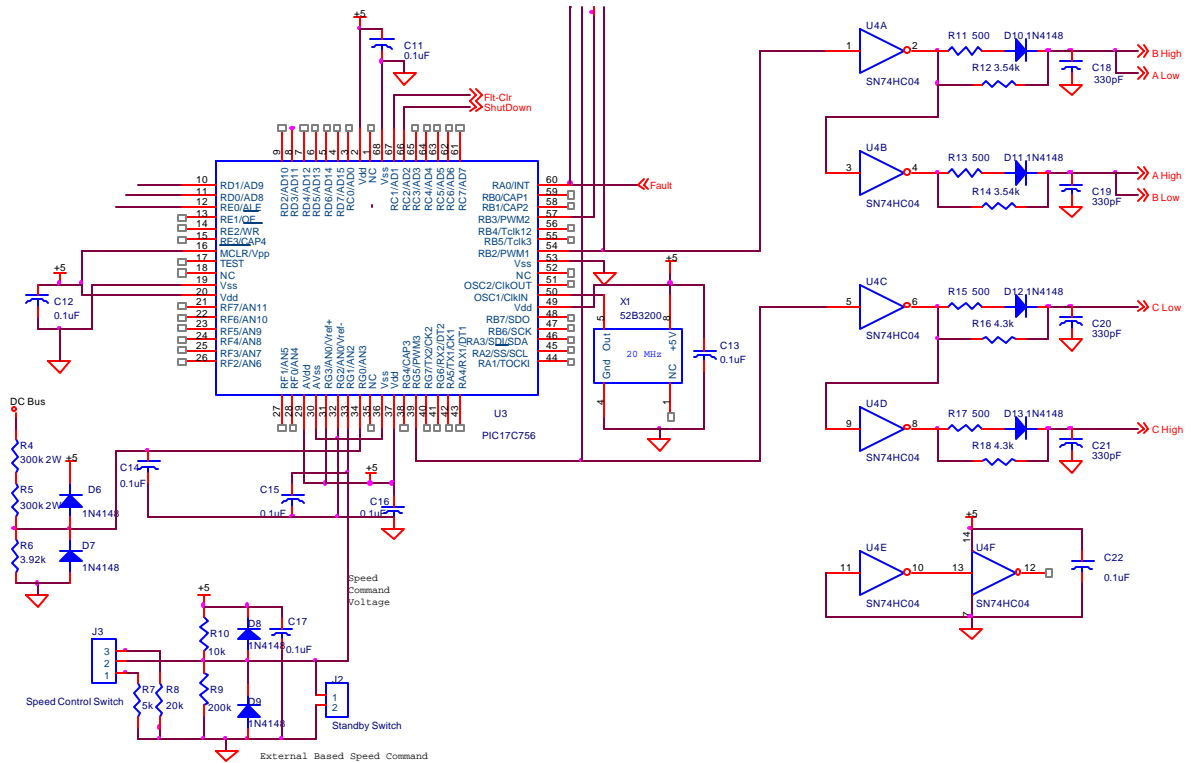


Fig. 12 Schematic for the control board using PIC17C756

Hardware Setup

With the controller ready, hardware setup is done by just connecting the wires in-between those parts, as shown in Fig. 14. A PC is connected to RS232 port on DSP board for uploading the program, running and program and control the speed by keyboard.

For the microcontroller, the program is written in the EPROM built on the chip.

Experimental Results

Experimental results have been taken and are shown in Fig. 15 and Fig. 16. Fig. 15 shows the pulses with different width captured at different time. These pulses are the output of the gate driver (amplified gate signal for transistors). Fig. 16 shows the currents for auxiliary winding and main winding at rated speed, voltage and load. It is noted that they are sinusoidal except for some high frequency harmonics. The amplitude of the auxiliary winding current is bigger than that of main winding because the impedance of the auxiliary winding is bigger.

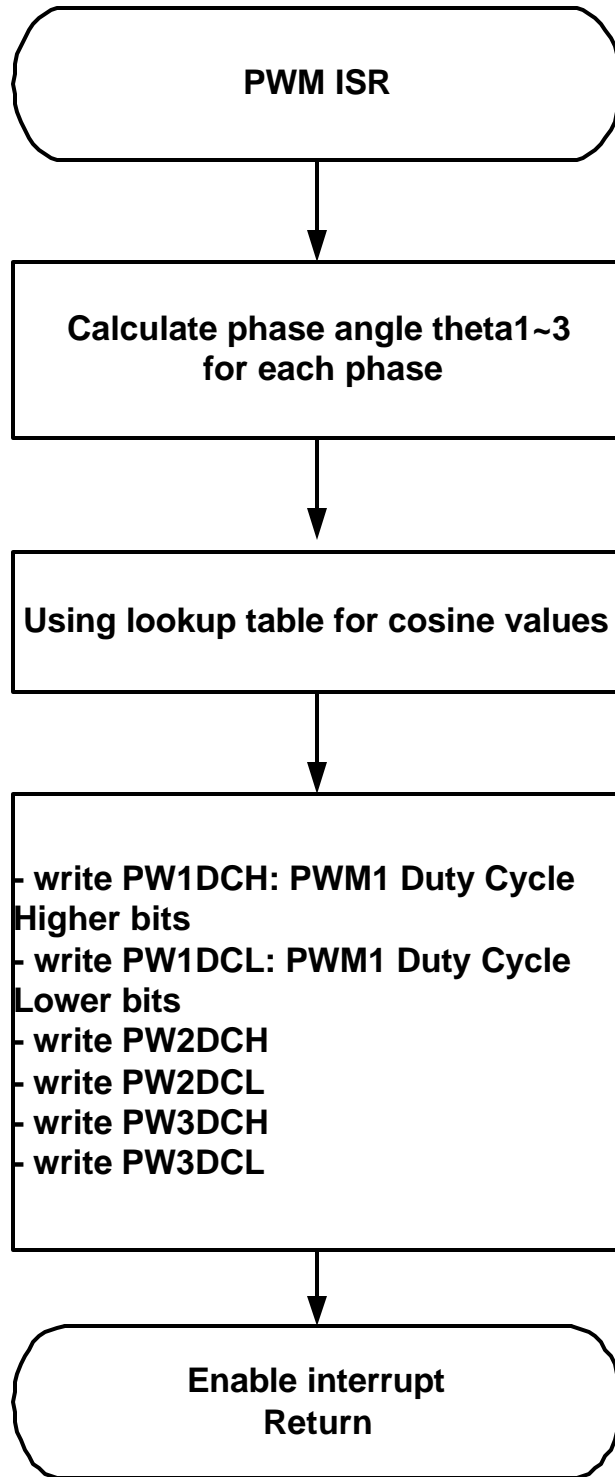


Fig. 13 Flow chart of PWM ISR for microcontroller

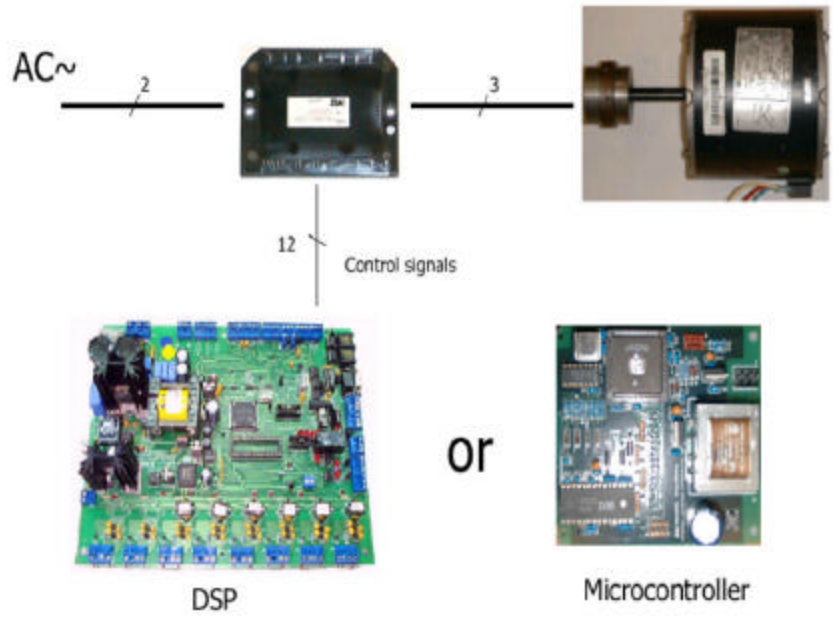


Fig. 14 Hardware setup

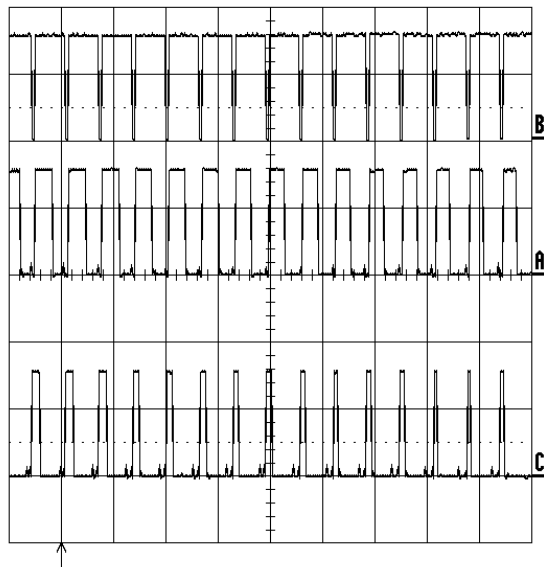


Fig. 15 PWM waveform (10V/div, 0.1ms/div)

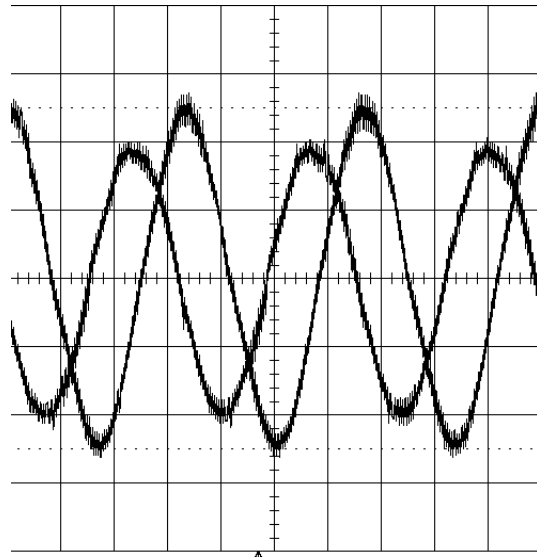


Fig. 16 Motor currents (aux. and main) (1A/div, 5ms/div)

Conclusion

In this project, DSP TMS320F240 and microcontroller PIC17C756 have been used for SPIM adjustable speed control. By hardware implementation and program, the two approaches get the same experimental results. The controller board designed can not only used for this project but also for later other research.


```

void display(void);          /* displays parameters */

int main()
{
    init_pcb();
    set_GISR_vector(int2isr,INT2);
    init_registers();
    pwm_stop;
    backloop();
    return 0;
}

int backloop()
{
    char c;
    int quit = 0;
    while (quit==0)
    {
        if(kbhit())
        {
            c=getc();
            switch(c)
            {
                case 'q':
                    pwm_stop;
                    quit = 1;
                    break;
                case 'r':
                    dwt=(unsigned)((long)(360*frequency)/(long) SWFREQ);
                    pwm_run;
                    break;
                case 's':
                    pwm_stop;
                    break;
                case 't':
                    pwm_on = 0;
                    break;
                case '6':
                    frequency+=480;
                    if(frequency>MAXFREQUENCY) frequency = MAXFREQUENCY;
                    dwt=(unsigned)((long)(360*frequency)/(long) SWFREQ);
                    mag += 4;
                    if(mag>MAXMAG) mag = MAXMAG;
                    break;
                case '4':
                    frequency-=480;
                    if(frequency<=480) frequency = 480;
                    dwt=(unsigned)((long)(360*frequency)/(long) SWFREQ);
                    mag -= 4;
                    if(mag<=4) mag = 4;
                    break;
                default:
                    puts("Unknown command\n");
            }
            display();
        }
    }
}

```

```

    }
    return 0;
}

interrupt void int2isr(void)
{
    static int intrflags;
    static int theta1,theta2,theta3;

    intrflags=reg(EVIVRA);

    if(pwm_on)
    {
        wt+=dwt;
        if(wt>(360*64)) wt -= (360*64);

        theta1 = (wt>>6);

        theta2 = theta1+180;
        if(theta2>360)
            theta2 -= 360;
        else if(theta2<0)
            theta2 += 360;

        theta3 = theta1+PHASESHIFT;
        if(theta3>360)
            theta3 -= 360;
        else if(theta3<0)
            theta3 += 360;

        reg(CMPR1) = sin_table_lookup(theta1);
        reg(CMPR2) = sin_table_lookup(theta2);
        reg(CMPR3) = sin_table_lookup(theta3);
    }
}

```

```

void init_registers(void)
{
    asm("    SETC INTM");

    reg(ACTR)    = 0x0666;
    reg(DBTCON) = DEADBAND;
    reg(CMPR1)  = 0x0000;
    reg(CMPR2)  = 0x0000;
    reg(CMPR3)  = 0x0000;

    reg(COMCON) = 0x0207;
    reg(COMCON) = 0x8207;

    reg(T1CNT)  = 0x0000;
    reg(T1PR)   = SWPER;

    reg(GPTCON) = 0x0055;

    reg(T1CON)  = 0xa806;
}

```

```

reg(EVIFRA) = 0xffff;
reg(EVIMRA) = 0x0200;

reg(IMR) = 0x000a;
reg(T1CON) = 0xa846;

asm(" CLRC INTM");
}

int sin_table_lookup(int angle)
{
    static int count;

    if(angle<90)
        count = ((mag*sin_table[angle]>>5)+SWPER/2;
    else if(angle<180)
        count = ((mag*sin_table[180-angle-1]>>5)+SWPER/2;
    else if(angle<270)
        count = SWPER/2-((mag*sin_table[angle-180]>>5);
    else
        count = SWPER/2-((mag*sin_table[360-angle-1]>>5);
    return count;
}

void display(void)
{
    if (pwm_on) puts("RUN "); else puts("STOP ");
    puts(" Freq: ");
    putf(frequency,64,1);
    puts(" Magnitude: ");
    putf(mag,32,2);
    puts(" \r");
}

```

2. C code for microcontroller

```

/*****
*/
/*
*/
/* Single-Phase Induction Motor Drive Controller Code */
/*
*/
/* This program is for a PIC 17C756 microcomputer based drive */
/* which uses a 3-phase PWM inverter to drive a single-phase, */
/* capacitor-run induction motor directly. The two PWM channels */
/* PWM1 and PWM3 generate appropriate voltage waveforms for three*/
/* motor terminals: Main, Auxiliary and Common, so that the motor*/
/* will run at the commanded speed. */
/*
*/
/* Command Input: ADC Channel AN2, @ CPU pin 0-5V=0-full speed */
/*
*/
/* V_AN2 < 1V == Off */
/*
*/
/* 1V < V_AN2 < 3V == 20 Hz */
/*
*/
/* 3V < V_AN2 < 4V == 40 Hz */
*/

```

```

/*          4V < V_AN2 < 5V == 60 Hz */
/*
/* Speed Control: Open Loop, constant Volts/Hz */
/*
/* PWM Frequency: 15.6kHz (with a 16MHz system clock) */
/*
/* Version: 2.1 */
/* Date: 8 Sept 2000 */
/*
/* Modifications: */
/* w is changed for 16MHz operation */
/* DC bus check is changed to 4.41V for 680V (max) */
/* and 3.25 for 500V (min) */
/* PWM modulation index is 0.87 now. */
/*****

#include <p17c756.h>
#include <timers16.h>
#include <adc16.h>
#include <pwm16.h>
#include <int16.h>
#include <delays.h>
#include <cos3.h> // include cosine lookup table cos_dat[250]

// Constant Definitions
#define OneVolt      0x0CC
#define TwoVolt     0x199
#define ThreeVolt 0x265
#define FourVolt  0x332
#define FiveVolt   0x3FF

#define PWM_period  0xFF // T_pwm = [PWM_period +1] * 4 * Tosc (15.6 kHz)
#define PWM_Max     0xFF // 100% of PWM_period; Use 8-bit PWM to increase min pulse size.
#define PWM_Zero    0x7F // 1/2 of PWM_period

#define Turnon_wait 0xA0 // Delay time for power up (50 ms)
#define Min_bus_voltage 0x299 // Minimum acceptable DC Bus Voltage (500V, 3.25V)
#define Nom_bus_voltage 0x32B // Nominal DC Bus Voltage (610V, 3.96V)
#define Max_bus_voltage 0x388 // Maximum acceptable DC Bus Voltage (680V, 4.41V)

```



```

#define OffValue 0x0CE // Maximum A/D input value for Drive to remain OFF. (~1V)
#define LowSpeed0x26A // Maximum A/D input value for Drive to be in Low Speed Mode. (3V)
#define MedSpeed0x338 // Maximum A/D input value for Drive to be in Medium Speed Mode. (4V)

#define Theta3 0x120 // Angle offset based on alpha (Assumes Speed Independence)
// Alpha=1.39; Theta=108.57 deg; Angle360=996 & then tweaked.

#define LowAmp 0x002 // Low Speed Output Voltage Amplitude
#define LowOmega0x006 // Low Speed Frequency w/ 250pt Cos

#define MedAmp 0x003 // Medium Speed Output Voltage Amplitude
#define MedOmega0x009 // Medium Speed Frequency w/250 pt Cos

#define HighAmp 0x004 // High Speed Output Voltage Amplitude
#define HighOmega 0x00C // High Speed Frequency w/250 pt Cos

// Function prototypes
void __STARTUP(void); // Device Reset Startup code
void energize_drive(void); // Drive Power stage turn-on
void depower_drive(void); // Drive Power stage turn-off
void error(void); // Drive error handling code
void isr(void); // Drive Duty-cycle interrupt service routine
void cos(void); // Cosine lookup function
void SetupPWM(void); // PWM register setup and configuration
void configure_interrupts(void); // Sets up the two interrupt routine vectors
void gate_fault(void); // Gate fault current interrupt service routine

// Context register save
#pragma udata intSave = 0xF6
unsigned char save_TBLPTRL_; // Used for Comparisons (<>) and table reads (cos[])!
unsigned char save_TBLPTRH_; // The extra _ is to assure a unique location...
unsigned char save_PRODL; // Used for multiplications
unsigned char save_PRODH;
unsigned char save_FSR0; // Used for arrays??
unsigned char save_FSR1; // Used to make 16-bit Wreg!
#pragma udata anywhere

```

```
// 'True' Global Variables
```

```
    unsigned char  Code;           // Error condition code word
    char           Busy;           // V/Hz computation in progress
    char           Off;            // Drive is in command shutdown mode
    unsigned char  Amp;            // Inverter Output Amplitude
    unsigned char  Amplitude;      // New Command Output Amplitude
    unsigned char  Old_amp;        // Previous Command Output Amplitude
    unsigned char  Omega;          // New Command Frequency
    unsigned char  Old_omega;      // Previous Command Frequency
    unsigned char  ItripCnt;       // Number of current trip faults
```

```
// ISR Global Variables
```

```
    unsigned int   wt;             // 'omega*time'
           int     Theta;          // cos/mcos angle
    unsigned char  W;              // Inverter output frequency
    unsigned int   pos;            // amplitude*cos
    unsigned char  dc1;           // PWM channel 1 duty cycle
    unsigned char  dc3;           // PWM channel 3 duty cycle
```

```
// cos/mcos Global Variables
```

```
    unsigned char  sgn;           // cos/mcos sign bit
    unsigned char  cout;          // cos/mcos result value
    unsigned char  val;           // cos/mcos index pointer 'local'
```

```
// main Global Variables
```

```
    unsigned int   Vcommand;      // Commanded speed voltage
    unsigned int   Vbus;           // DC Bus Voltage
```

```
// Functions and Procedures
```

```
void __STARTUP(void)
```

```
// This function assures that the external registers are
```

```
// all in a proper off state.
```

```

{
    DDRC=0X00;          // Set Port C to be output
    PORTC=0b00000100;  // Clear possible gate drive fault
    PORTC=0b00000100;
    PORTC=0b00000110;
/*
    |||||+---- not used
    ||||+----- Fault-Clr*
    |||+----- Shut down active -> Gate drive off
    ||+----- not used
    ||+----- not used
    ++++----- Not used          */
}

void gate_fault(void)
// This procedure handles the error condition of fault current
// in the gate drive... Now, just pull plug and halt, unless it
// was due to our turning-off the gate drive chip in which case
// we reset the gate-drive chip and move along!
{
    CPUSTAbits.GLINTD = 1;          // Disable global interrupts

    if (Off==0)
        {
            // Legitmate Error Condition
            ItripCnt++;
            if (ItripCnt > 1) // Check to see if its just a passing
                {
                    // condition (and we'll ignore it) or

                    error(); // and die!
                }
        }

        // Fault signal just letting us know that
        // the gate drive shut down, so we need to
        // reset it.
        // "nothing to see here, move along..."

    PORTCbits.RC1=0;          // Clear Gate Drive Chip's Fault
    CPUSTAbits.GLINTD = 0;    // Enable global interrupts
}

```

```

void configure_interrupts(void)
// This procedure sets the interrupt vectors for the
// duty cycle ISR and the over current fault handler
{
    Install_TMR0(isr);           // duty cycle isr on TIMERO
    OpenTimer0(TIMER_INT_ON & T0_SOURCE_INT &
        T0_PS_1_1);
    Install_INT(gate_fault);     // Gate Fault current on RA0
    OpenRA0INT(INT_ON & INT_FALL_EDGE); // Falling edge triggered
}

```

```

void cos(void)
// This funtion implements a lookup table function to evaluate
// a cosine funtion. It returns the absolute value of the cosine
// value and a sign bit flag. The magnitude is cout and the
// sign flag is sgn. NOTE that UNLIKE in usual signed numbers,
// a POSITIVE number is SGN=1!!!
{
    if (Theta < Angle90)
        {
            val=Theta; // First 90 degrees
            sgn=1;      // positive
            cout=cos_dat[val];
        }
    else if (Theta < Angle180 + 1)
        {
            val=Angle180 - Theta; // Second 90 degrees (off - mirror 1st)
            sgn=0;                // negative
            cout=cos_dat[val];
        }
    else if (Theta < Angle270 + 1)
        {
            sgn=0;                // negative
            val=Theta - Angle180; // Third 90 degrees (off - 1st)
            cout=cos_dat[val];
        }
    else if (Theta < Angle360 + 1)
        {

```

```

        sgn=1;          //positive
        val=Angle360 - Theta; // Last 90 degrees (mirror 1st)
        cout=cos_dat[val];
    }
else
    {
        // We have problems with Theta!!!
        error();
    }
}

```

```
void isr()
```

```
// This is the ISR routine which is called every 2 microseconds
```

```
// to compute the required duty cycle for each of the 3 PWM
```

```
// channels. The duty cycles (DCn) are determined by the functions
```

```
// DC1=Amp*cos(W*t)
```

```
// DC2=Amp*-1*cos(W*t)
```

```
// DC3=Amp*cos(W*t + Th3)
```

```
{
```

```
  _asm
```

```
    movpf PRODL, save_PRODL
```

```
    movpf PRODH, save_PRODH
```

```
    movpf FSR0, save_FSR0
```

```
    movpf FSR1, save_FSR1
```

```
    movpf TBLPTRL, save_TBLPTRL_
```

```
    movpf TBLPTRH, save_TBLPTRH_
```

```
  _endasm
```

```

        CPUStAbits.GLINTD = 1;          // Disable global interrupts (this is faster
                                         // than using the enable(); command)

```

```
TMR0L=0xFD; // Adjust counter so that we will have approximately a 10kHz freq.
```

```
TMR0H=0xFC;
```

```
if (Off)
```

```
{
```

```
    dc1=0;          // Turn-off PWMs
```

```

dc3=0;
wt=0;          // Clear wt so when we start up, it will be from t=0!
}
else
{
if (Busy)      // Be sure to use consistent V and F!
{
    Amp=Old_amp;
    W=Old_omega;
}
else
{
    Amp=Amplitude;
    W=Omega;
}

wt+=W;          // Increment the time*frequency product

if (wt>MaxAngle) wt-=MaxAngle; // NEED TO ASSURE Wt Wraps around!!

Theta=wt;
cos();

pos = Amp*cos(wt); // Multiply the amplitude
pos += PWM_Zero;   // Add the DC offset for the positive #

if (sgn) // Check sign of dc2
{
    // dc2 is positive
    dc1=PWM_Max - pos; // -1*Amp*cos(W*t)<0 (Aux Terminal)
}
else
{
    // dc2 is negative
    dc1=pos;           // -1*Amp*cos(W*t)>0 (Aux Terminal)
}

Theta += Theta3; // Compute angle offset
if (Theta>MaxAngle) Theta-=MaxAngle; // Assure angle offset does not overflow

cos();

```

```

    pos = Amp*cout;          // Multiply the amplitude
    pos += PWM_Zero;        // Add the DC offset for the positive #

    if (sgn) // Check sign of dc3
    {
        // dc3 is positive
        dc3=pos;// Amp*cos(W*t+Theta3)>0 (Common Terminal)

    }
    else
    {
        // dc3 is negative
        dc3=PWM_Max-pos;    // Amp*cos(W*t+Theta3)<0 (Common
Terminal)
    }
}

PW1DCH=dc1; // Set the new PWM duty cycles
PW3DCH=dc3;

CPUSTAbits.GLINTD = 0;      // Enable global interrupts (this is faster than
// using the disable(); command)

_asm      // Restore context
    movl 0          // Switch to bank zero
    movfp save_TBLPTRH_, TBLPTRH
    movfp save_TBLPTRL_, TBLPTRL
    movfp save_FSR1, FSR1
    movfp save_FSR0, FSR0
    movfp save_PRODH, PRODH
    movfp save_PRODL, PRODL
_endasm

}

void energize_drive()
// This procedure energizes the power stage by closing the
// power relay and enabling the boost converter. After
// waiting Boost_wait*10K cycles for the DC Bus voltage to
// stabilize, it is sampled and if it outside the window
// formed by Low_Bus_Voltage and High_Bus_Voltage, the

```

```

// controller shuts down under error conditions.
{

    OpenADC(ADC_INT_OFF & ADC_FOSC_64 & ADC_RIGHT_JUST &
    ADC_VREF_INT & ADC_ALL_ANALOG, ADC_CH3); // prepare to sample Bus voltage

    Delay10KTCYx(Turnon_wait); // Wait for power up
    Delay10KTCYx(Turnon_wait);
    Delay10KTCYx(Turnon_wait);
    SetChanADC(ADC_CH3); // set ADC channel to 3
    ConvertADC(); // Start ADC Conversion
    while(BusyADC()); // Wait for ADC Conversion
    Vbus=ReadADC(); // Read Bus Voltage

// if (Vbus < Min_bus_voltage) // Check for Low Bus Voltage
// {
//     error();
// }
// if (Vbus > Max_bus_voltage) // Check for High Bus Voltage
// {
//     error();
// }
// }

void depower_drive()
// This procedure de-energizes the power stage by opening
// the power relay and disabling the boost converter.
{
    PORTCbits.RC2=1; // Turn off gate driver
}

void error()
// This procedure handles the error conditions
{
    Disable(); // Turn off interrupts
}

```



```

    depower_drive(); // Shut down power stage
    PORTCbits.RC2=1;      // Shut down gate drive chip

    SetDCPWM1(0);        // Disable high-side PWM
    SetDCPWM3(0);
    ClosePWM1;           // Shutdown PWMs
    ClosePWM3;
    CloseTimer1;         // Disable PWM Timer

    CloseTimer0;         // Disable duty cycle timer
    while(1);           // hang processor
}

void SetupPWM()
// This procedure configures the PWM channels
//
{
    SetDCPWM1(0);        // Start with PWM off
    SetDCPWM3(0);

    OpenPWM1(PWM_period);      // Set PWM period
    OpenPWM3(T1_SOURCE,PWM_period);

    OpenTimer1(TIMER_INT_OFF&T1_SOURCE_INT&T1_T2_8BIT);
                                // Configure Timer
    PORTCbits.RC1=0;           // Clear Gate Drive Chip's Initial Fault
}

void main (void)
/* The main initializes needed variables, calls the start-up */
/* function to energize the DC bus and then polls the speed */
/* command voltage input to determine the commanded speed. */
/* In order to minimize the ISR time, the V/Hz amplitude */
/* computations are performed in the main. */
/* Error conditions are also tested for and if present, */
/* the error handling routine is called. */

```

```
{
```

```
ItripCnt=0;          // Zero the number of current trips
```

```
configure_interrupts(); // Configure the two interrupts
```

```
energize_drive();   // The Bus voltage must be ok, so lets get busy!
```

```
SetupPWM();         // Configure PWM Channels
```

```
wt=0;              // zero wt;
```

```
Vcommand=0;        // zero Vcommand;
```

```
Off=1;             // Drive starts up turned off  
                  // This also assures Old_amp and omega  
                  // values are initialized since they are  
                  // loaded with garbage initially!
```

```
Enable();          // Turn on interrupts
```

```
OpenADC(ADC_INT_OFF & ADC_FOSC_64 & ADC_RIGHT_JUST &  
ADC_VREF_EXT & ADC_ALL_ANALOG, ADC_CH2); // ADC_FOSC_64 required for 32MHZ fclock  
                  // Configure ADC Converter
```

```
while(1)           // Main endless loop
```

```
{
```

```
    ItripCnt=0;          // Zero the number of current trips
```

```
    ConvertADC();        // Start ADC Conversion
```

```
    while(BusyADC()); // Wait for ADC conversion
```

```
    Vcommand=ReadADC(); // Read voltage command
```

```
    Old_omega=Omega;     // Save previous values
```

```
    Old_amp=Amplitude;
```

```

Busy=1;                // set Busy flag

if (Vcommand < OffValue)
    {
    Off=1;
    PORTCbits.RC2=1;    // Shut down gate drive chip
    wt=0;               // zero wt;
    Omega=0xF0;
    }
else if (Vcommand < LowSpeed)
    {

    if (Off)
        {
        // If we are turning on from being
        Old_omega=LowOmega; // off, then we need to load old_omega
        Old_amp=LowAmp;     // for the proper speed
        Off=0;              // Now, we can turn on if ISR hits
        PORTCbits.RC2=0;    // Enable gate drive chip
        }

    Omega=LowOmega;
    Amplitude=LowAmp;
    }
else if (Vcommand < MedSpeed)
    {
    if (Off)
        {
        // If we are turning on from being
        Old_omega=MedOmega; // off, then we need to load old_omega
        Old_amp=MedAmp;     // for the proper speed
        Off=0;              // Now, we can turn on if ISR hits
        PORTCbits.RC2=0;    // Enable gate drive chip
        }

    Omega=MedOmega;
    Amplitude=MedAmp;
    }
else
    {
    if (Off)
        {
        // If we are turning on from being
        Old_omega=HighOmega; // off, then we need to load old_omega

```

```
        Old_amp=HighAmp;    // for the proper speed
        Off=0;              // Now, we can turn on if ISR hits
        PORTCbits.RC2=0;    // Enable gate drive chip
    }
    Omega=HighOmega;
    Amplitude=HighAmp;
}
Busy=0;                    // we're done, ok to use new values

}
error(); // Should never reach this point!
//
return;
}
```