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Abstract

The controller described in this report is mainly intended for education in control engineering. It is implemented on an Intel 8008 microcomputer, and admits the demonstration of various types of controllers such as PI, PID, minimum variance etc. The report contains a derivation of a suitable structure and a thorough description of the programs including full program lists.

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1. INTRODUCTION

The importance of digital computers in control engineering is steadily increasing due to the decrease in hardware prices. The advent of the microprocessors has further enhanced this trend. In order to give students of control engineering some practical experience with both sampled data control system and microcomputer implementations the program DISCO, DIScrete time COntroller, and its associated hardware has been developed. DISCO is a controller for single input single output systems implemented on an Intel 8008 microprocessor. The controller parameters are set using a simple operator's panel with thumbwheel switches and a numerical display.

The system admits controllers that are dynamical systems up to order six. It is thus possible to demonstrate PI, PID, minimum variance, dead-beat controllers etc. In the laboratory experiments the plant dynamics is simulated on analog computer. DISCO is then connected to its input and output and the closed loop performance is investigated.

The report contains a short description of the hardware and a derivation of a suitable controller structure. In order to give an overview of the programs, their actions are described in PASCAL, a high level programming language. The performance of DISCO in terms of memory requirement and execution times are described together with some test examples.

The appendices contain full program listings and, for reference purposes, a summary of state observer theory.

2. THE HARDWARE

DISCO is implemented on an Intel 8008 microprocessor. The CPU, associated circuitry and memory is a commercially available unit. A process interface containing one D/A and one A/D converter and a real time clock was designed, as well as a simple operator's console used for entering control parameters. Fig 1 gives an overall picture of the equipment.

2.1 The CPU

A brief description of the Intel 8008 is given here for reference purposes.

The Intel 8008 is an eight bit CPU containing one accumulator and seven 8-bit data registers. All arithmetics is performed between the accumulator and the data registers or the memory. The instruction time ranges between 20 μ s for simple register to register operation, and 44 μ s for jump instructions. It has one interrupt level, but on this level eight different interrupt sources may be directly recognized. The address space is 16 K memory, which may be mixed RAM and ROM in any combination.

2.2 The Process Interface

The A/D converter is a ZELTEX ZD460 8-bit converter. The input voltage is in the range -10 V - +10 V, the conversion time is 50 μ s and the output is a two's complement straight binary number.

The D/A converter is an 8-bit ZELTEX ZD430 accepting a straight binary two's complement number and giving -10 V - +10 V. The conversion time is 25 μ s.

The real time clock is based on an astable multivibrator with a period of 0.125 sec. This frequency is divided by a front panel selectable factor of 1, 2, 4, 8 or 16, and then applied to the interrupt line. The front panel of the interface also contains a manual interrupt pushbutton, a clock on/off switch, external interrupt input, external clock on/off input and clock output. See fig 2.

2.3 The Operators Console

Fig 3 shows the console front panel. It contains two sets of thumbwheel switches, one for address input (1) and the other for entering data (2). The contents of the selected memory cell is showed on a $3\frac{1}{2}$ digit LED (3). Three switches (4) determine the interpretation of the cell contents before display. The position OCTAL-UNSIGNED gives the content as an octal number in the range 0-377. OCTAL-SIGNED gives an octal number -200 to +177, DECIMAL-INTEGGER gives a decimal number -128 to +127 and DECIMAL-FRACTION gives a fractional number -1.000 to +0.992.

The number on the data switches (2) is entered into memory when the IN-button (5) is pressed. The interpretation of the number is the same as for the display.

The program necessary to drive this operators console occupies approximately 0.5 K of memory. It is listed in appendix B.

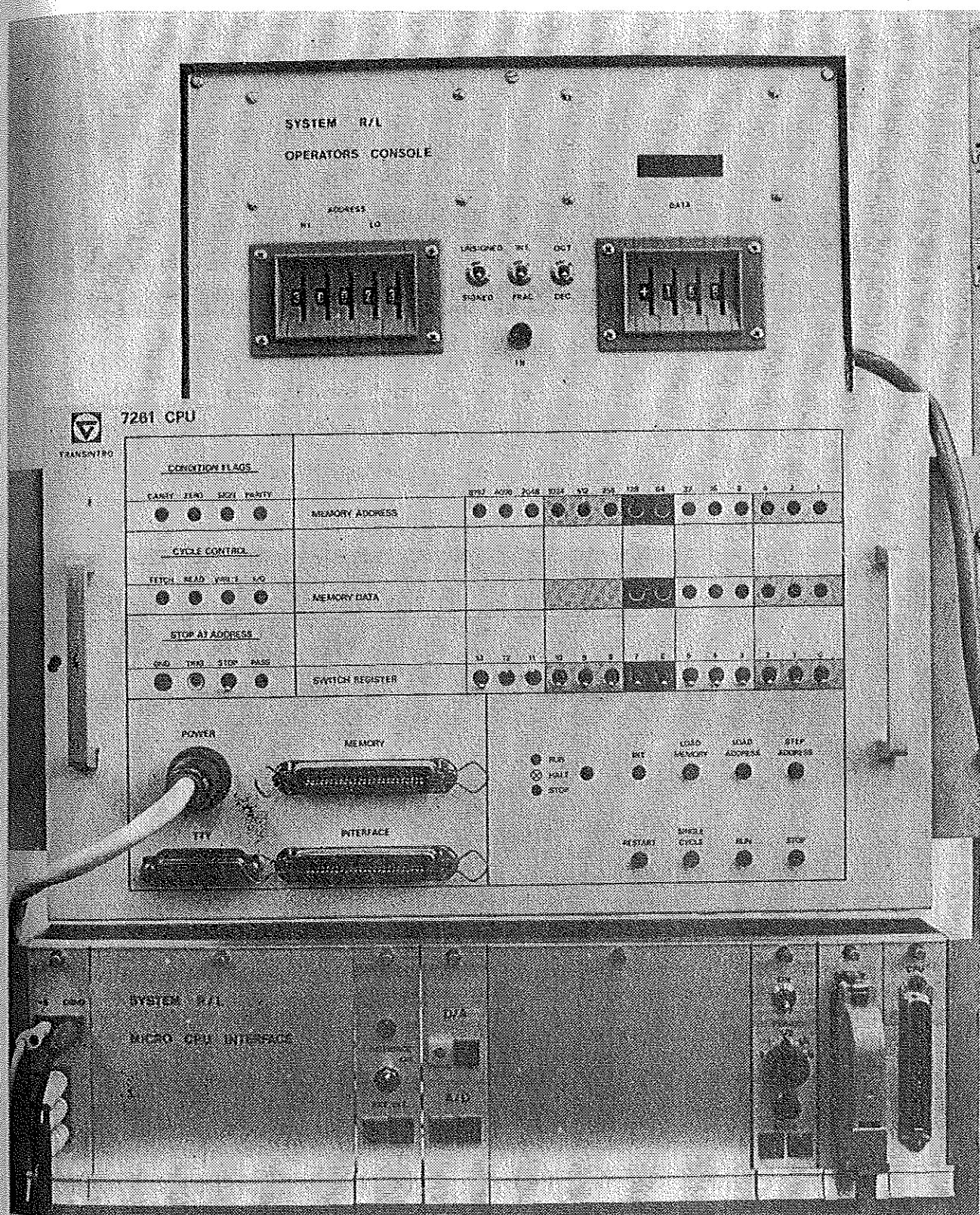


Fig 1. CPU, Interface and Operator's Console.

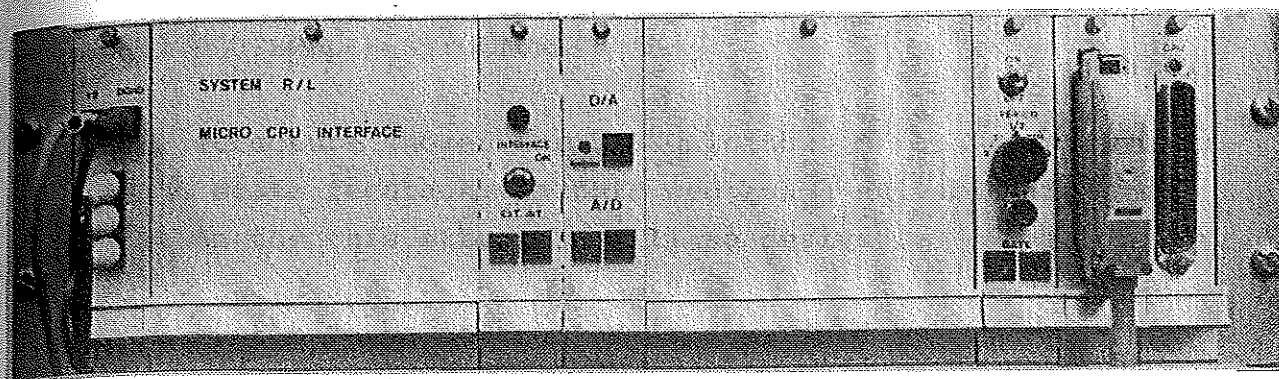


Fig 2. Interface front panel.

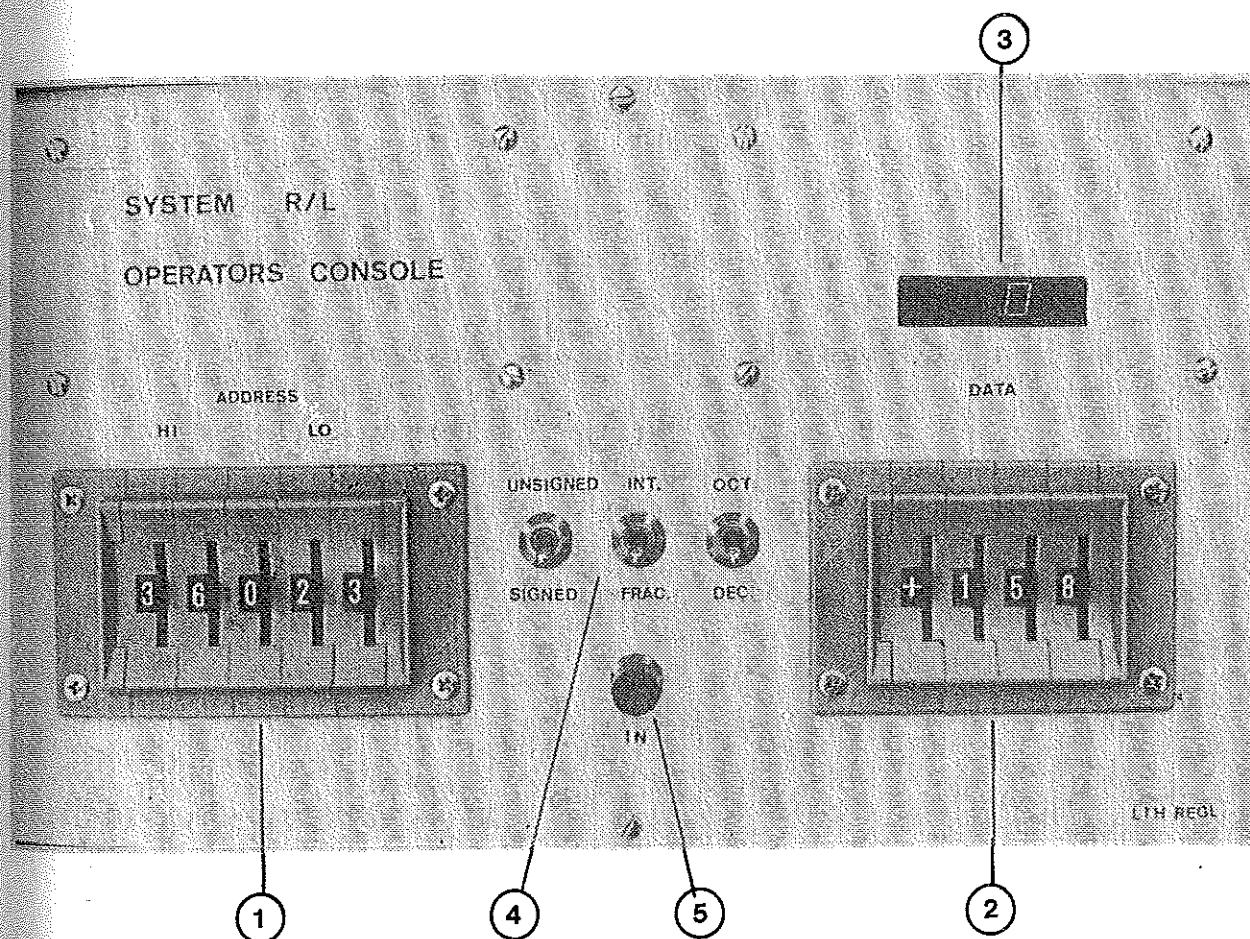


Fig. 3. Operator's Console.

3. CONTROLLER STRUCTURE

The structure chosen for DISCO is that of state estimation plus state feedback. In this section a suitable implementation for this structure will be derived.

The system to be controlled is described by

$$y(t) = \frac{B(q)}{A(q)} u(t) \quad (3.1)$$

where q is the forward shift operator, $qy(t) = y(t+1)$, and A and B are polynomials

$$\begin{aligned} A(q) &= q^n + a_1 q^{n-1} + \dots + a_n \\ B(q) &= b_1 q^{n-1} + \dots + b_n \end{aligned} \quad (3.2)$$

The polynomials A and B are assumed to be relatively prime.

Introduce a suitable state space representation:

$$\begin{aligned} x(t+1) &= \phi x(t) + \Gamma u(t) \\ y(t) &= [1 \ 0 \ \dots \ 0] x(t) \end{aligned} \quad (3.3)$$

and partition the state vector into x_1 of length 1 and x_r of length $n-1$:

$$x(t) = \begin{bmatrix} x_1(t) \\ x_r(t) \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} y(t) \\ x_r(t) \end{bmatrix}$$

The theory for reduced order state estimators [1] states that it is possible to find a dynamical system of order $n-1$:

$$\begin{aligned} \hat{z}(t+1) &= \phi_r \hat{z}(t) + \Gamma_{r1} u(t) + \Gamma_{r2} y(t) \\ \hat{x}_r(t) &= \hat{z}(t) + K y(t) \end{aligned} \quad (3.4)$$

where the eigenvalues of ϕ_r may be arbitrarily specified,

and such that \hat{x}_r is a reconstruction of x_r with the reconstruction error $\tilde{x}_r = x_r - \hat{x}_r$ obeying

$$\tilde{x}_r(t+1) = \phi_r \tilde{x}_r(t) \quad (3.5)$$

A summary of the theory will be found in appendix C.

Introduce a reference input $y_r(t)$ and a state feedback

$$u(t) = y_r(t) - L\hat{x}(t) = y_r(t) - [\ell_1 \ L_r] \begin{bmatrix} y(t) \\ \hat{x}_r(t) \end{bmatrix} = y_r(t) - \ell_1 y(t) - L_r \hat{x}_r(t) \quad (3.6)$$

such that the matrix $\phi - \Gamma L$ gets its eigenvalues in desired positions. The controller is then a dynamical system of order $n-1$:

$$\begin{aligned} \hat{x}_r(t+1) &= [\phi_r - \Gamma_{r1} L_r] \hat{x}_r(t) + [\Gamma_{r2} - \Gamma_{r1} \ell_1] y(t) + \Gamma_{r1} y_r(t) \\ u(t) &= y_r - L_r \hat{x}_r(t) - \ell_1 y(t) \end{aligned} \quad (3.7)$$

The closed loop system becomes

$$\begin{bmatrix} x(t+1) \\ \tilde{x}_r(t+1) \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \phi - \Gamma L & \Gamma L_r \\ 0 & \phi_r \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} x(t) \\ \tilde{x}_r(t) \end{bmatrix} + \begin{bmatrix} \Gamma \\ 0 \end{bmatrix} y_r(t)$$

$$y(t) = [1 \ 0 \ 0 \dots 0] x(t) \quad (3.8)$$

This system is of order $n+n-1$ and the $n-1$ poles belonging to the estimation error are uncontrollable.

The controller (3.7) may be rewritten in pulse transfer function form:

$$u(t) = \begin{bmatrix} \frac{-R(q)}{S(q)} & \frac{P(q)}{S(q)} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} y(t) \\ y_r(t) \end{bmatrix} \quad (3.9)$$

where P , R and S are polynomials of order $n-1$:

$$P(q) = p_0 q^{n-1} + p_1 q^{n-2} + \dots + p_{n-1}$$

$$R(q) = r_0 q^{n-1} + \dots + r_{n-1}$$

$$S(q) = q^{n-1} + s_1 q^{n-2} + \dots + s_{n-1}$$

With the controller (3.9) the closed loop system is

$$y(t) = \frac{B(q)P(q)}{A(q)S(q) + B(q)R(q)} \quad (3.10)$$

The coefficients of P , R and S may be determined directly as follows:

Let the desired characteristic polynomial be

$$D(q) = q^{2n-1} + d_1 q^{2n-2} + \dots + d_{2n-1}$$

Multiplying A and S , B and R gives the following equation system

$$\begin{pmatrix} 1 & \cdot & \cdot & 0 & b_1 & \cdot & \cdot & 0 \\ a_1 & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \\ \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & 1 & \cdot & \cdot & b_1 & \cdot \\ \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \\ a_n & \cdot & \cdot & a_1 & b_n & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \\ \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \\ 0 & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & 0 & \cdot & \cdot & \cdot \\ \cdot & \cdot & \cdot & a_n & \cdot & \cdot & b_n & \cdot \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} s_1 \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \\ s_{n-1} \\ r_0 \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \\ r_{n-1} \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} d_1 - a_1 \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \\ d_n - a_n \\ d_{n+1} \\ \cdot \\ \cdot \\ d_{2n-1} \end{pmatrix} \quad (3.11)$$

This equation has a unique solution if and only if A and B are relatively prime [2].

Equation (3.8) states that the closed loop system should have $n-1$ uncontrollable poles. This gives a condition on the polynomial $P(q)$: it should be chosen so that it cancels $n-1$ of the closed loop poles.

The steady state gain of the closed loop system is given by

$$\frac{y(\infty)}{y_r(\infty)} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n b_i \cdot \sum_{i=0}^{n-1} p_i}{\sum_{i=0}^n a_i \cdot \sum_{i=0}^{n-1} s_i + \sum_{i=1}^n b_i \cdot \sum_{i=0}^{n-1} r_i} \quad (3.12)$$

where $a_0 = s_0 = 1$.

This gives a final condition for P. The coefficients should be chosen so that the steady state gain has a desired value.

If it is desirable to have an integrating controller, i.e. if $S(q)$ should contain a factor $q-1$, then the design problem is solved as follows:

Introduce the polynomials $\bar{S}(q)$ and $\bar{A}(q)$ such that

$$\begin{aligned} S(q) &= \bar{S}(q) (q-1) \\ \bar{A}(q) &= A(q) (q-1) \end{aligned} \quad (3.13)$$

In order to completely determine the closed loop poles in this case $R(q)$ must be of order n . The coefficients of \bar{S} and R are then given by an equation system like (3.11) but with $n-1$ columns containing the coefficients of \bar{A} and $n+1$ columns containing b_i . Note that in this case the B-polynomial must not have a zero in $q = 1$.

If either the process or the controller contains an integrator, the expression (3.12) for the steady state gain is reduced to

$$\frac{y(\infty)}{y_r(\infty)} = \frac{\sum p_i}{\sum r_i} \quad (3.14)$$

The controller (3.9) is expressed in the forward shift operator q . In order to implement it, it must naturally be expressed in the backward shift operator q^{-1} :

$$S^*(q^{-1}) u(t) = P^*(q^{-1}) y_r(t) - R^*(q^{-1}) y(t) \quad (3.15)$$

where $P^*(q^{-1}) = p_0 + p_1 q^{-1} + \dots + p_{n-1} q^{n-1}$ etc.

In explicit form we get

$$\begin{aligned} u(t) = & p_0 y_r(t) + p_1 y_r(t-1) + \dots + p_{n-1} y_r(t-n+1) - \\ & - r_0 y(t) - r_1 y(t-1) - \dots - r_{n-1} y(t-n+1) - \\ & - s_1 u(t-1) - s_2 u(t-2) - \dots - s_{n-1} u(t-n+1) \end{aligned} \quad (3.16)$$

which may be implemented as a sum of scalar products of vectors containing the coefficients of P , R , S and old values of y_r , y and u . See also fig 4.

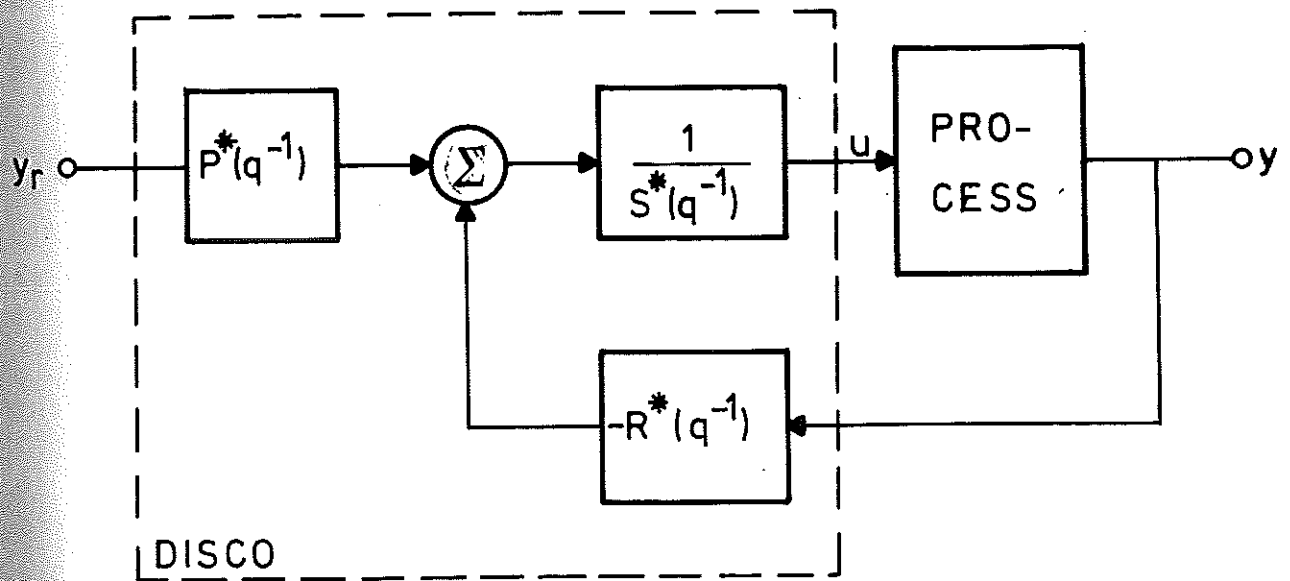


Fig 4. Regulator structure.

4. PROGRAM IMPLEMENTATION

The programming of DISCO was done in three levels. First the data base and the main program was described in the programming language PASCAL [3]. Naturally no compiler exists which can translate PASCAL into Intel 8008 machine code, but in the author's opinion writing in a high level language is a good alternative to flow diagrams. An additional advantage is that the data base may be formally described in PASCAL.

The PASCAL code was then hand-translated into MLP, a medium level language for the 8008, which was originally developed by C.E.R.L in England [4], and which has been modified [5] to include address variables and some features of PASCAL.

The output from the MLP compiler is assembly language which was then passed to the assembler and loader [6].

4.1 Data Representation

Vectors are represented in a special floating point form, with one exponent for the entire vector. The exponent is a two's complement eight-bit number, and the elements are two's complement, eight-bit fractional numbers. This method of representing vectors simplifies scalar products, compared to one exponent per element, without excessive loss in accuracy.

The test of whether overflow has occurred or not as a result of an addition is a rather complex operation on the 8008. To avoid this problem the result of a multiplication is always given as three eight-bit words. The two least significant words are of course the product itself, while the extra most significant word contains the sign of the result.

All three words then take part in the additions, and no overflow testing is necessary until the last step when the result is converted to a fixed point number.

The result of a scalar product is then a floating point number with a three word two's complement mantissa, where the decimal point is immediately to the right of the MSB of the second word. The exponent is an eight bit two's complement integer.

4.2 Program Flow

It is important that the time interval between the reading of the process values and the writing of the controller output is as short as possible. With the structure chosen it is possible to perform a large part of the computations in advance, i.e. during the previous sampling interval. As can be seen from the controller expression (3.16) it is only the terms $y_r(t) \cdot p_0$ and $y(t) \cdot r_0$ which cannot be computed in advance. The program flow is thus as follows:

When DISCO is triggered by the clock the term $y_r(t) \cdot p_0$ is computed and added to the previously computed and added to the previously computed value. Then the A/D converter is read and the term $y(t) \cdot r_0$ is computed and added. The controller output is now complete and it is written on the D/A converter. The vectors y_r , y and u are then moved one step upwards and the computations in preparation for the next sampling instant are performed. Control is then transferred to the operator's communication program OPCOM, which runs as a background program when DISCO is idle. Since OPCOM runs in an infinite loop reading the address switches and displaying the contents, it is not necessary to save the processor status on interrupt. OPCOM is simply restarted when DISCO is finished.

4.3 DISCO Expressed in PASCAL

Since the PASCAL source program will never be passed to a compiler, a few liberties has been taken with the semantics. The deviations from the rules of standard PASCAL are:

1. A function may have a value of record type.
2. A variable of record type may be assigned a value through a single assignment statement, in which case all the fields get that value.
3. The character used as comment delimiter seems to vary from implementation to implementation. Here the double quote (") is used.
4. The data type WORD is considered predeclared. It consists of one eight-bit number. It may represent different things as shown below.

Some basic routines such as fixed point multiplication and others are not suitable to express in PASCAL. In these cases the program body contains just a comment describing the action of the routine.

PROGRAM DISCO

"DISCRETE TIME CONTROLLER FOR SINGLE INPUT - SINGLE OUTPUT SYSTEMS"

```

TYPE      SINGLE=WORD;
          "THE TYPE SINGLE REPRESENTS A FIXED POINT, TWO'S COMPLEMENT
          FRACTIONAL NUMBER WITH THE DECIMAL POINT IMMEDIATELY TO
          THE RIGHT OF THE SIGN BIT"
          TRIPLE=RECORD M1,M2,M3:WORD
          "TRIPLE REPRESENTS A FIXED POINT, TWO'S COMPLEMENT REAL
          NUMBER WITH THE DECIMAL POINT IMMEDIATELY TO THE RIGHT
          OF THE MSB OF M2"
          END;
          FLOAT= RECORD EXP:INTEGER;
                  MANT:TRIPLE
          END;
          VECTOR=RECORD EXP:INTEGER;
                  V:ARRAY[0..7] OF SINGLE
          END;

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VAR      YREF:SINGLE;      "REFERENCE VALUE, ADDRESS 0"
          PNUM:INTEGER;    "LENGTH OF P, ADDRESS 1"
          RNUM:INTEGER;    "LENGTH OF R, ADDRESS 2"
          SNUM:INTEGER;    "LENGTH OF S, ADDRESS 3"
          SWITCH:INTEGER;  "IF SWITCH=0 THEN RUN THE REGULATOR ELSE
                           ZERO THE VECTORS YR,U,Y, THE TEMPORARIES
                           TP,TR,TS AND THE ANALOG OUTPUT."
          P:VECTOR;        "FEEDFORWARD POLYNOMIAL, ADDRESS 10"
          R:VECTOR;        "FEEDBACK POLYNOMIAL, ADDRESS 20"
          S:VECTOR;        "REGULATOR DENOMINATOR, ADDRESS 30"
          YR:VECTOR;       "REFERENCE VALUES, ADDRESS 40"
          Y:VECTOR;        "MEASURED VALUES, ADDRESS 50"
          U:VECTOR;        "CONTROL VALUES, ADDRESS 60"
          TP,TR,TS:FLOAT;  "TEMPORARY STORAGE"

```

```

FUNCTION SCAPR(A,B:VECTOR; LENGTH: INTEGER): FLOAT;
  "COMPUTES SCALAR PRODUCT, IF LENGTH=0 THEN SCAPR:=0"
VAR      T: FLOAT; I: INTEGER;  "TEMPRARY STORAGE"
BEGIN    T:=0;
          IF LENGTH /=0 THEN BEGIN
            T.EXP:=A.EXP+B.EXP;
            FOR I:=0 TO LENGTH-1 DO
              T.MANT:=ADD3(MULT(A.V[I],B.V[I]),T.MANT);
            END;
          SCAPR:=T

```

END;

```

PROCEDURE VMOVE(REF A: VECTOR; LENGTH: INTEGER);
  "MOVES A VECTOR ONE STEP UPWARDS IN MEMORY AND ZEROES
  THE BOTTOM ELEMENT"

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VAR      I: INTEGER;
BEGIN    IF LENGTH>0 THEN BEGIN
          FOR I:=LENGTH-1 DOWNT0 1 DO
            A.V[I]:=A.V[I-1];
          END;
          A.V[0]:=0

```

END;

```

FUNCTION ADD3(T1,T2: TRIPLE): TRIPLE;
BEGIN "FIXED POINT ADDITION" END;

```

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FUNCTION SUBF(F1,F2: FLOAT): FLOAT;
BEGIN "FLOATING POINT SUBTRACTION" END;

```

```

FUNCTION MULT(S1,S2: SINGLE): TRIPLE;
BEGIN "FIXED POINT MULTIPLICATION" END;

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FUNCTION ADIN: SINGLE;
BEGIN "READS THE A/D CONVERTER" END;

```

```

PROCEDURE DAOUT(S: SINGLE);
BEGIN "WRITES THE VALUE OF S ON THE D/A CONVERTER " END;

```

```

FUNCTION FIX(F: FLOAT): SINGLE;
BEGIN "CONVERTS A FLOATING POINT NUMBER TO A FIXED POINT
      NUMBER. IF THE CONVERSION GIVES OVERFLOW
      THE RESULT IS SET PLUS OR MINUS FULL SCALE"
END;

```

```

PROCEDURE OPCOM;
BEGIN "OPCOM IS THE OPERATOR'S COMMUNICATION ROUTINE
      THROUGH WHICH MOST OF THE VARIABLES GET
      THEIR VALUES"
END;

```

```

PROCEDURE INIT;
  "INITIALISATION PROCEDURE"
BEGIN
  SWITCH:=0;
  YR:=0;
  Y:=0;
  U:=0;
  TP.MANT:=0;
  TR.MANT:=0;
  TS.MANT:=0;
  TP.EXP:=P.EXP;
  TR.EXP:=R.EXP;
  TS.EXP:=S.EXP;
  DAOUT(0)
END;

```

BEGIN

"MAIN PROGRAM"

IF SWITCH/=0 THEN INIT ELSE

BEGIN

"COMPUTE THE LAST TERMS OF YR*P. SUBTRACT THE PREVIOUSLY
COMPUTED U*S"

YR.V[0]:=YREF;

TP.MANT:=ADD3(MULT(YR.V[0],P.V[0]),TP.MANT);

TP:=SUBF(TP,TS);

"READ PROCESS VALUE, COMPUTE THE LAST TERM OF Y*R,
SUBTRACT AND WRITE THE CONTROL SIGNAL."

Y.V[0]:=ADIN;

TR.MANT:=ADD3(MULT(Y.V[0],R.V[0]),TR.MANT);

TP:=SUBF(TP,TR);

U.V[0]:=FIX(TP);

DAOUT(U,V[0]);

"START COMPUTING FOR NEXT SAMPLE"

VMOVE(YR,PNUM);

VMOVE(Y,RNUM);

TS:=SCAPR(U,S,SNUM);

TP:=SCAPR(YR,P,PNUM);

TR:=SCAPR(Y,R,RNUM);

VMOVE(U,SNUM)

END;

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END.

4.4 Memory Requirements, Execution Times etc.

The total memory requirement for DISCO is 536 words. Of these the main program occupies 150 words, the scalar product 131 and the fixed point multiplication 96 words. The driver program for the operators console takes 480 words. The total amount of program memory is thus approximately 1 k words.

The data requires some 60 words of RAM memory.

The execution time may be approximated by the linear formula

$$t = 10 + 4 p$$

where t is the execution time in ms and p is the number of parameters.

The time between clock pulse and A/D conversion is 4.4 ms and between A/D and D/A 5.3 ms. The fixed point multiplication takes 2.4 ms.

5. EXPERIMENTS WITH DISCO

5.1 Test Examples

Two second order time-continuous systems has been chosen as test examples.

System 1 (minimum phase):

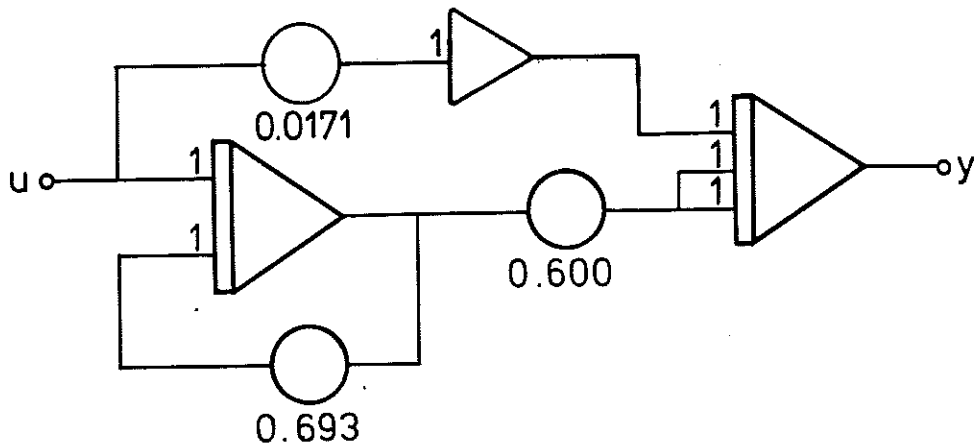
$$G(s) = \frac{1.213 + 0.0171 s}{s(s + 0.693)}$$

A state space representation is

$$\dot{\mathbf{x}} = \begin{pmatrix} -0.693 & 0 \\ 1.201 & 0 \end{pmatrix} \mathbf{x} + \begin{pmatrix} 1 \\ 0.0171 \end{pmatrix}$$

$$\mathbf{y} = \begin{pmatrix} 0 & 1 \end{pmatrix} \mathbf{x}$$

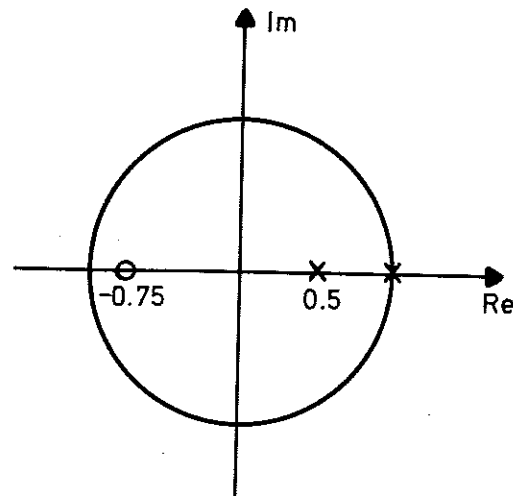
which gives the following diagram for analog computer simulation:



A sampled-data representation of this system with sampling period 1 sec. is

$$H^*(q^{-1}) = \frac{B^*(q^{-1})}{A^*(q^{-1})} = \frac{0.5 q^{-1} + 0.375 q^{-2}}{1 - 1.5 q^{-1} + 0.5 q^{-2}}$$

with the following pole-zero configuration:



System 2 (non-minimum phase):

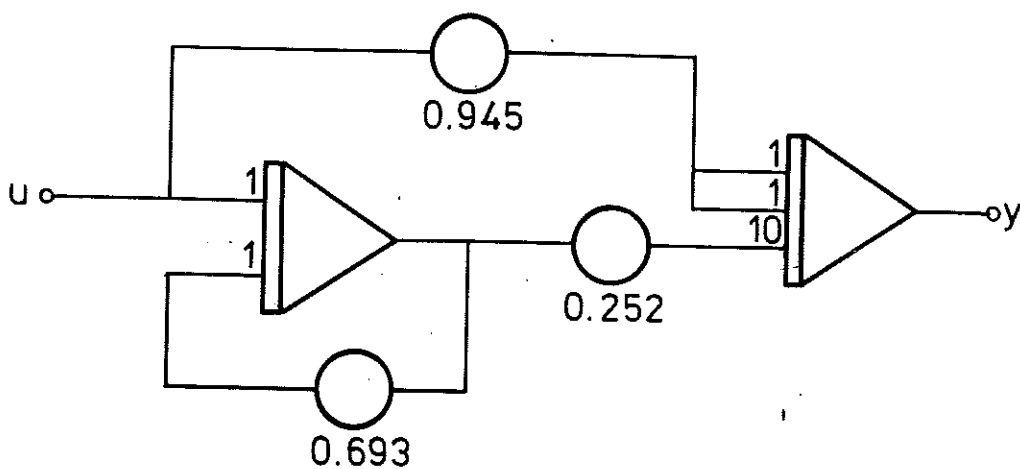
$$G(s) = \frac{1.213 - 1.889 s}{s(s + 0.693)}$$

State space representation:

$$\dot{\mathbf{x}} = \begin{bmatrix} -0.693 & 0 \\ 2.522 & 0 \end{bmatrix} \mathbf{x} + \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ -1.889 \end{bmatrix}$$

$$\mathbf{y} = \begin{bmatrix} 0 & 1 \end{bmatrix} \mathbf{x}$$

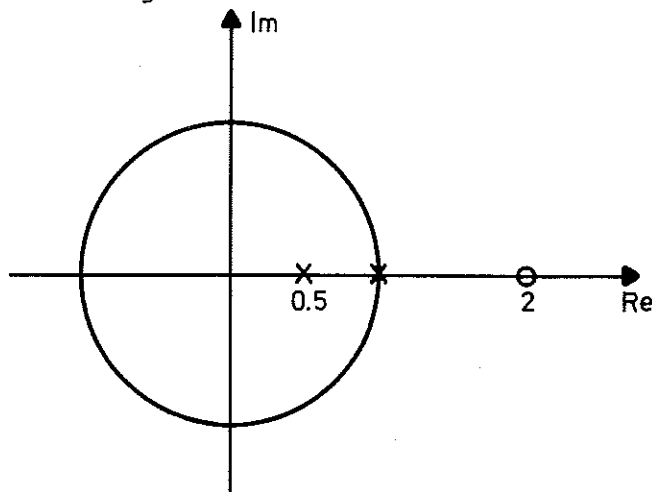
Analog computer diagram:



Sampled data representation:

$$H^*(q^{-1}) = \frac{-0.875 q^{-1} + 1.75 q^{-2}}{1 - 1.5 q^{-1} + 0.5 q^{-2}}$$

Pole-zero configuration:



The equation system for the pole placement problem for system 1 is

$$\begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0.5 & 0 \\ -1.5 & 0.375 & 0.5 \\ 0.5 & 0 & 0.375 \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} s_1 \\ r_0 \\ r_1 \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} d_1 + 1.5 \\ d_2 - 0.5 \\ d_3 \end{pmatrix}$$

where d_i are the coefficients of the desired closed loop characteristic polynomial.

For system 2 the equation system is

$$\begin{pmatrix} 1 & -0.875 & 0 \\ -1.5 & 1.75 & -0.875 \\ 0.5 & 0 & 1.75 \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} s_1 \\ r_0 \\ r_1 \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} d_1 + 1.5 \\ d_2 - 0.5 \\ d_3 \end{pmatrix}$$

An integrating regulator for system 1 is obtained as follows:

$$\bar{A}(q) = (q-1)A(q) = (q^2 - 1.5q + 0.5)(q-1) = q^3 - 2.5q^2 + 2q - 0.5$$

The equation system is then

$$\begin{pmatrix} 1 & 0.5 & 0 & 0 \\ -2.5 & 0.375 & 0.5 & 0 \\ 2 & 0 & 0.375 & 0.5 \\ -0.5 & 0 & 0 & 0.375 \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} \bar{s}_0 \\ r_0 \\ r_1 \\ r_2 \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} d_1 + 2.5 \\ d_2 - 2 \\ d_3 + 0.5 \\ d_4 \end{pmatrix}$$

and the S-polynomial becomes

$$S(q) = (q + \bar{s}_0)(q-1)$$

5.2 Criteria for the Pole Placement

For continuous time system the criteria for the pole placement are well known: the real part of the rightmost poles determine the resolution time, and the angle between the negative real axis and the line from the origin to the dominant poles determine the damping. It is less well known that similar criteria exist for discrete time systems. In this case the critical curves are obtained by mapping two sets of straight lines by the map e^{-sT_0} where T_0 is the sampling period. The first set is the line of constant real parts, which is mapped as circles. The second set is the locus of equal damping, i.e. straight lines from the origin. The image of this set consists of logarithmical spirals. See fig 5. The parametrization of the spirals is damping values and of the circles the corresponding real part.

With this set of curves available it is quite simple to decide suitable positions for the closed loop poles.

1. Fix the damping for the dominant pole pair.
2. Determine the desired resolution time. This involves a compromise since the shorter the resolution time is,

the larger control signals are necessary. These two points give the position of the dominant poles.

3. Place the remaining poles on the real axis closer to the origin than the dominant poles. Again the closer to the origin the poles are placed, the larger the control signal becomes.

5.3 Test results

The following pages show the step responses for the test systems with various positions for the closed loop poles. In all the examples the observer pole has been placed in the origin.

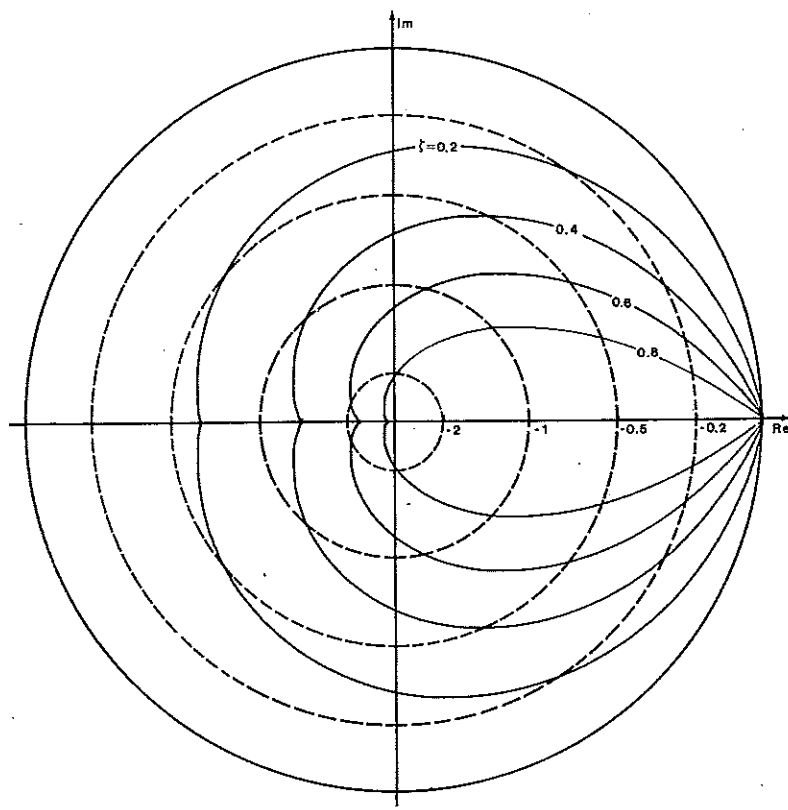
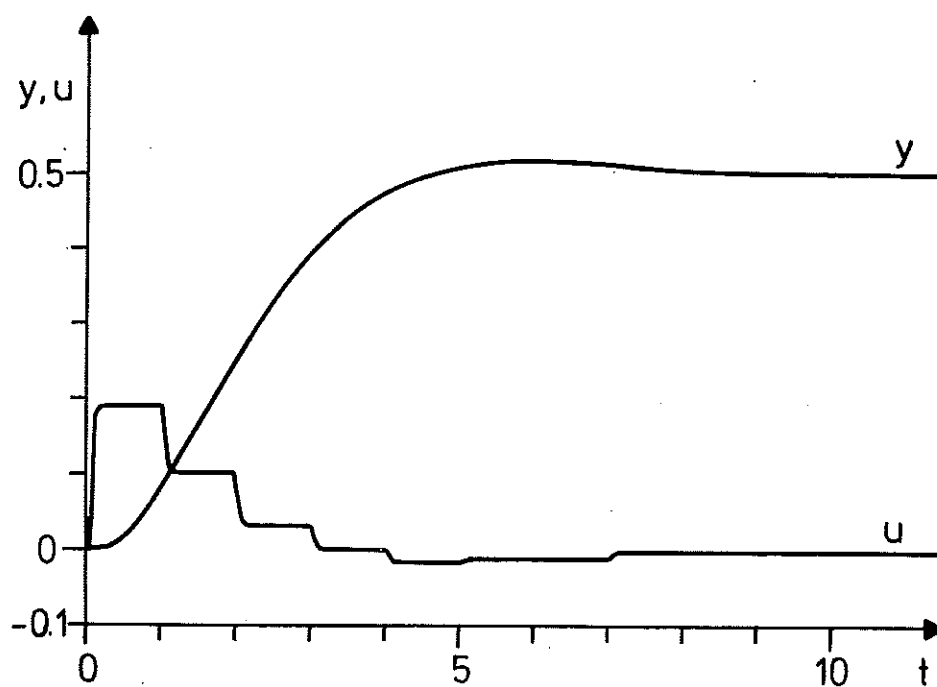


Fig 5. Images of constant damping and constant real part.



System 1. Damping 0.7. Circle -0.5.

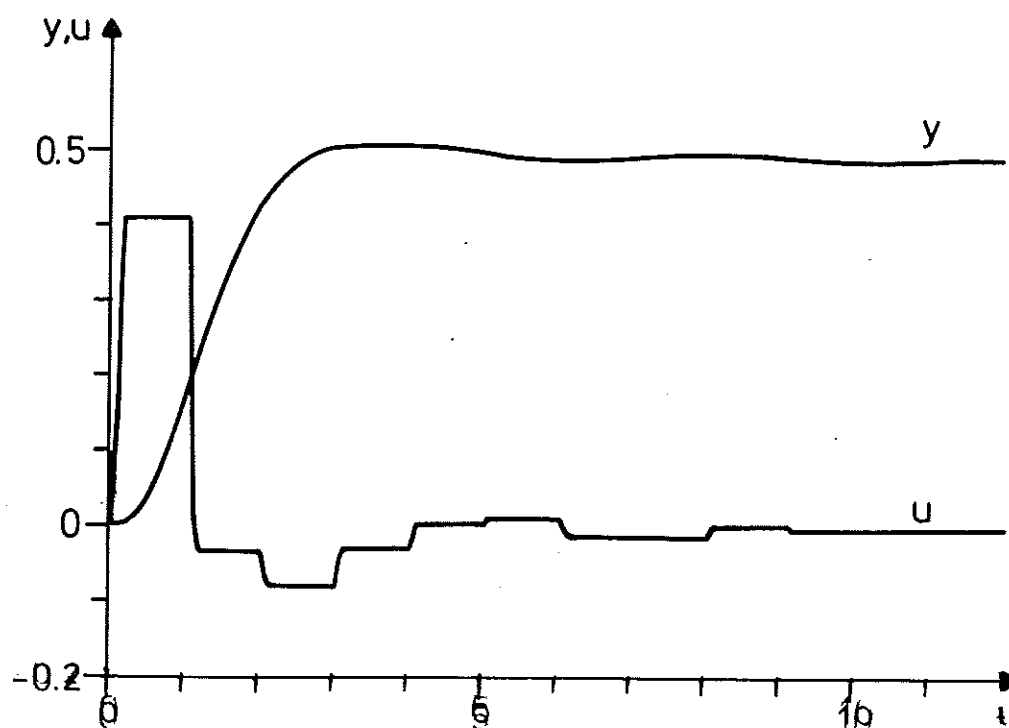
Poles in $0, 0.5 \pm i0.3$

Characteristic polynomial $q^3 - q^2 + 0.34q$

Regulator: $P^*(q^{-1}) = 0.388$

$R^*(q^{-1}) = 0.633 - 0.245q^{-1}$

$S^*(q^{-1}) = 1 - 0.183q^{-1}$



System 1. Damping 0.7. Circle -1.

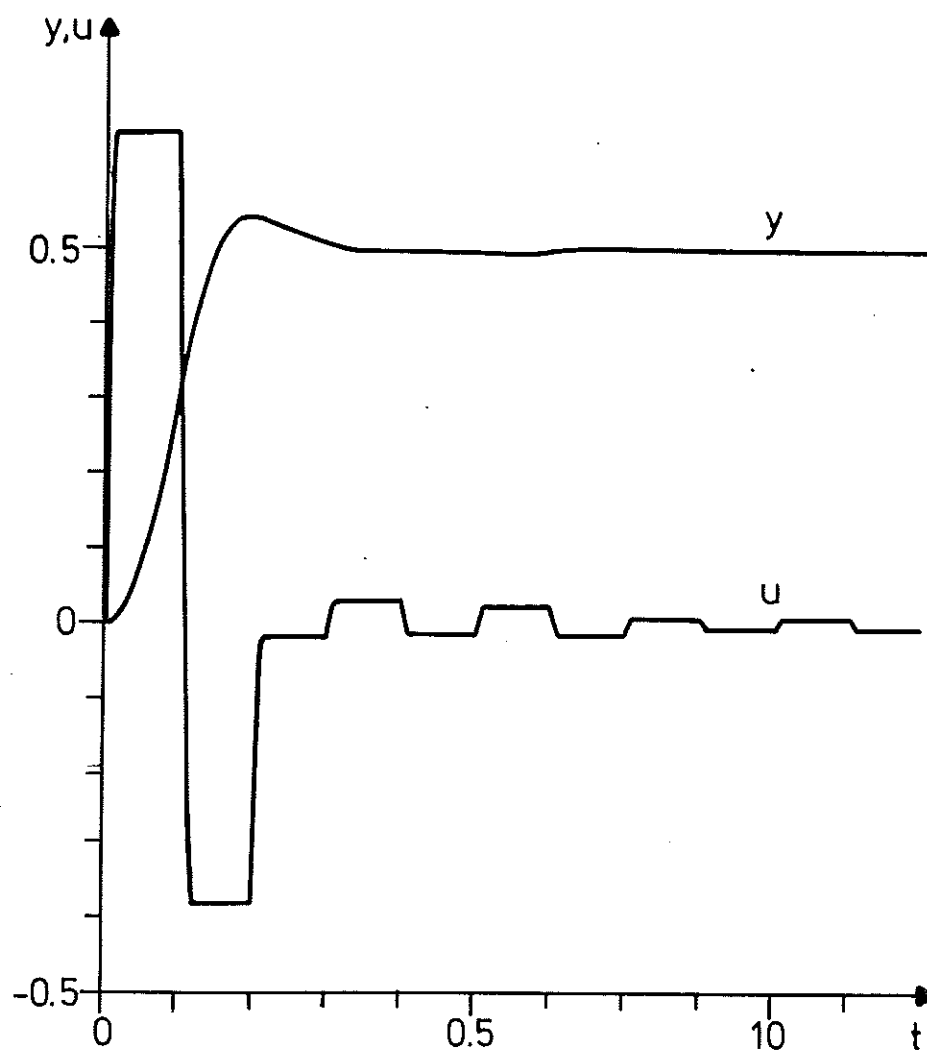
Poles in $0, 0.2 \pm i0.3$

Characteristic polynomial $q^3 - 0.4q^2 + 0.13q$

Regulator: $P^*(q^{-1}) = 0.835$

$R^*(q^{-1}) = 1.381 - 0.546q^{-1}$

$S^*(q^{-1}) = 1 + 0.410q^{-1}$



System 1. Damping 0.7. Circle -2.

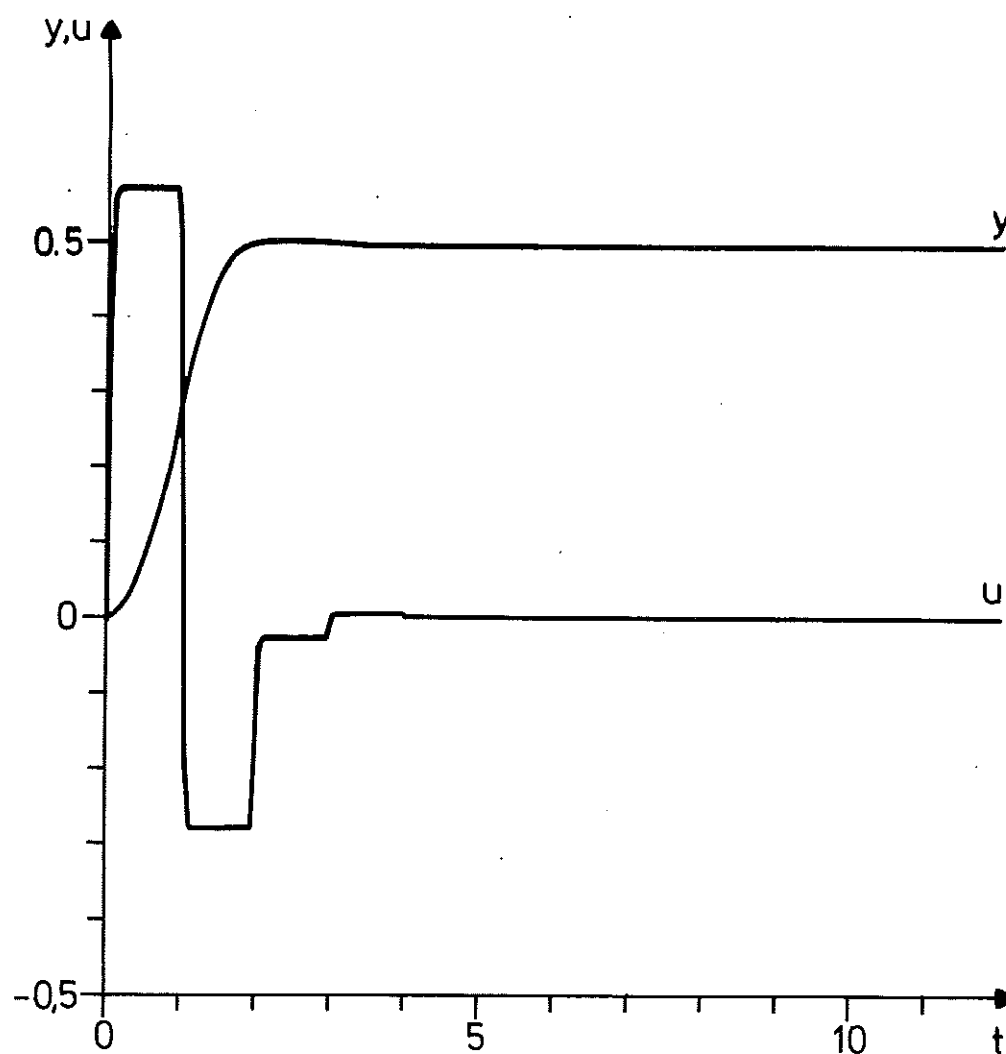
Poles in $0, -0.05 \pm i0.15$

Characteristic polynomial $q^3 + 0.1q^2 + 0.025q$

Regulator: $P^*(q^{-1}) = 1.286$

$R^*(q^{-1}) = 2.051 - 0.766q^{-1}$

$S^*(q^{-1}) = 1 + 0.574q^{-1}$

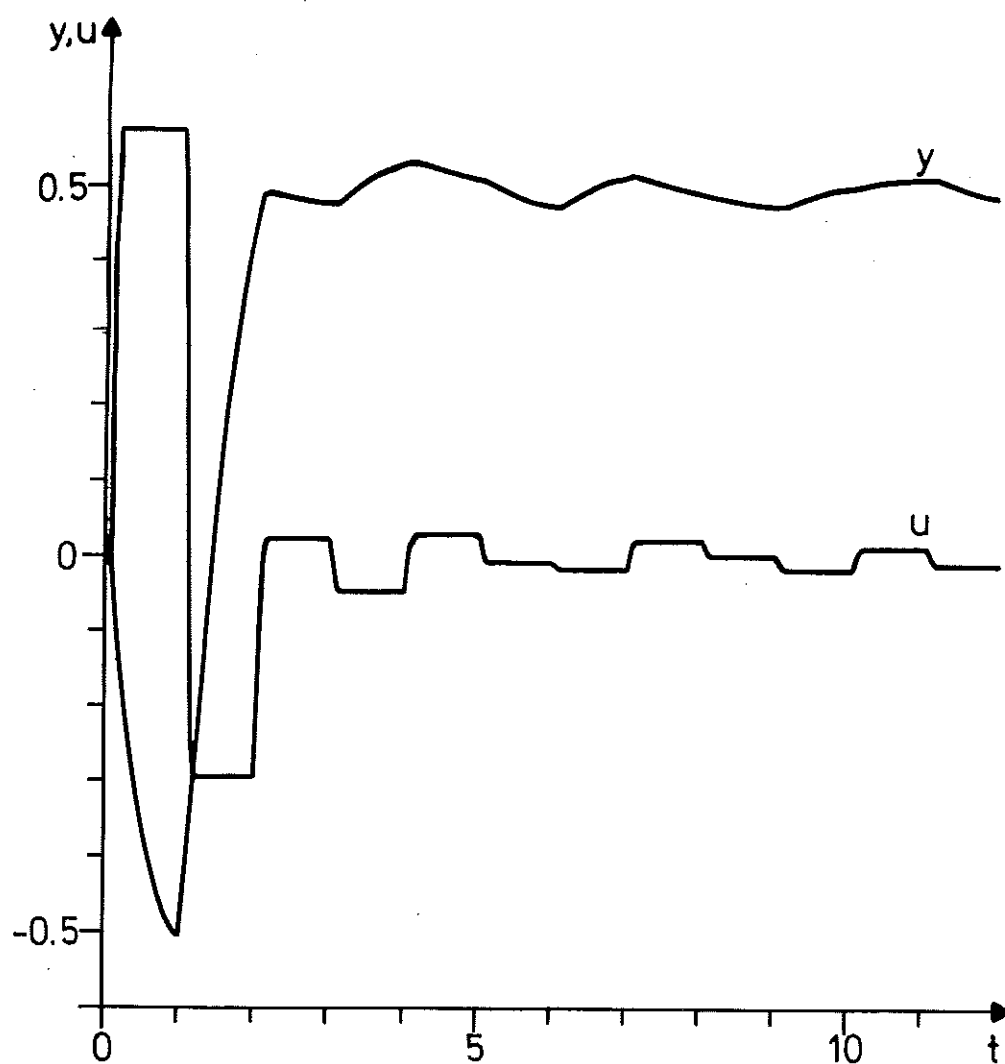


System 1. All poles in 0.

Regulator: $P^*(q^{-1}) = 1.144$

$$R^*(q^{-1}) = 1.886 - 0.743q^{-1}$$

$$S^*(q^{-1}) = 1 + 0.557q^{-1}$$

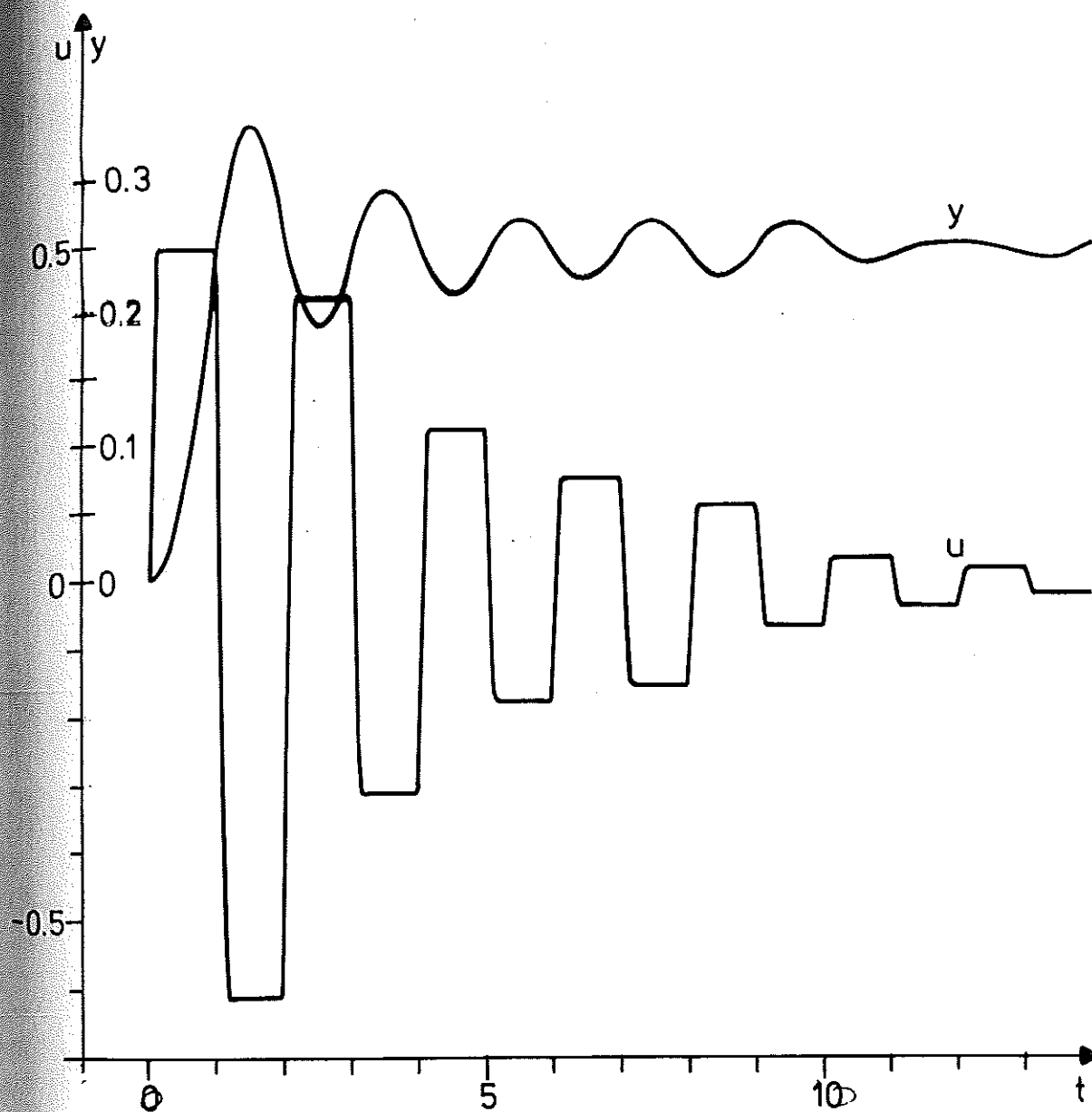


System 2. All poles in 0.

Regulator: $P^*(q^{-1}) = 1.144$

$R^*(q^{-1}) = 2.095 - 0.952q^{-1}$

$S^*(q^{-1}) = 1 + 3.333q^{-1}$



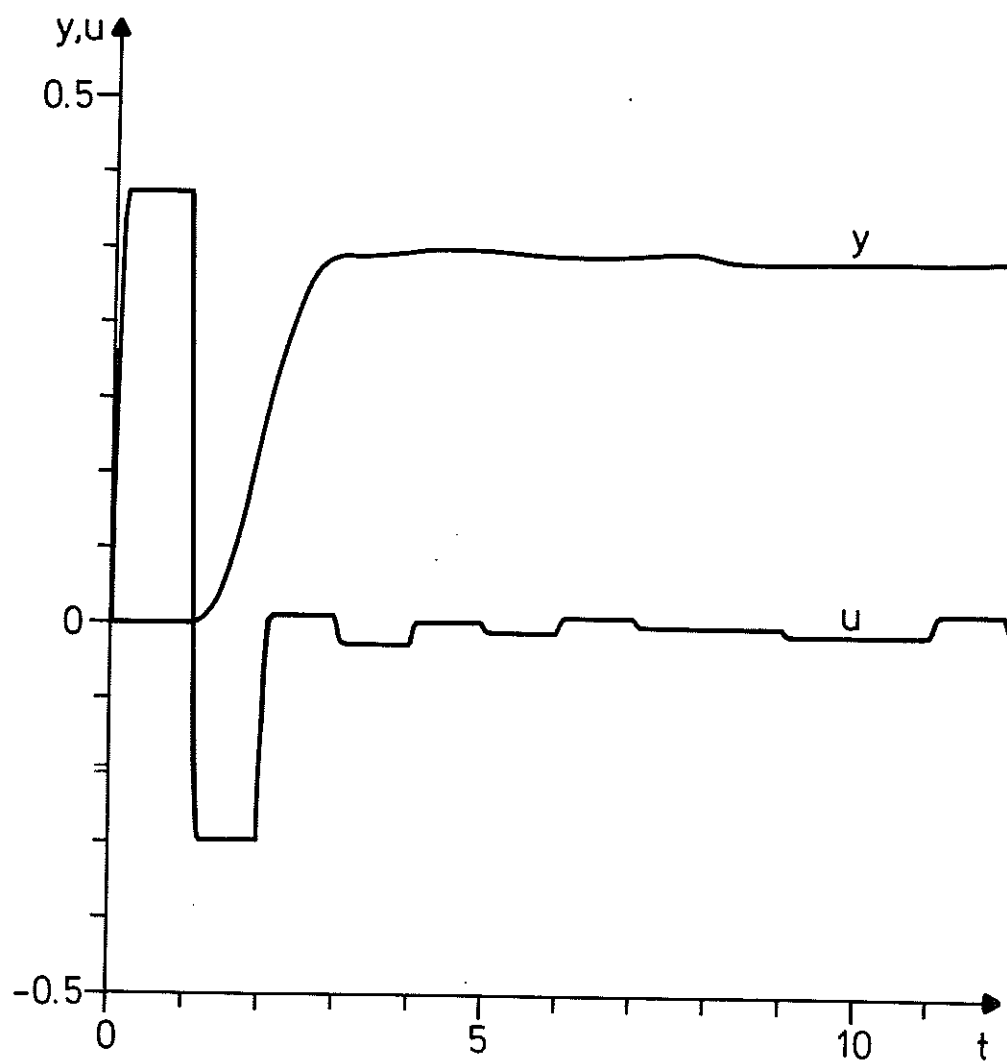
System 1. Dead beat, i.e. poles in $-0.75, 0, 0$.

Regulator: $P^*(q^{-1}) = 2.0$

$R^*(q^{-1}) = 3.0 - 1.0q^{-1}$

$S^*(q^{-1}) = 1.0 + 0.75q^{-1}$

Notice that in this case the step is only 0.25.



System 1 with one step time delay. All poles in 0.

Regulator: $P^*(q^{-1}) = 1.143$

$$R^*(q^{-1}) = 2.06 - 0.943q^{-1}$$

$$S^*(q^{-1}) = 1 + 1.5q^{-1} + 0.707q^{-2}$$

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APPENDIX A

DISCO PROGRAM LISTS

Some of the programs are written in the programming language MLP. This language contains some of the normal high level statements like assignments, loops, if-statements etc, which need no explanation. However, the language also contains statements at a lower level, which may be more difficult to understand at a first glance. Some examples with explanations are given here.

REG B = \uparrow L-1 First decrement reg L, then use the contents of a L as an address and load B with the contents of this cell.

CALL SUB<...> In this case the statements within brackets are performed as a preparation before the subroutine call.

REG D \uparrow TEMP Register D is loaded with the address of the variable TEMP.

% = means "not equal to"

REG \uparrow C = D Use C as address and store the contents of D in this address.

PROGRAM DISCO
 GENERAL SINGLE INPUT-SINGLE OUTPUT REGULATOR
 AUTHOR LEIF ANDERSSON 1976-04-27

THE FOLLOWING COMMENTS DESCRIBE THE DATA BASE IN THE
 NOTATION OF THE PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE PASCAL, THE TYPE "WORD" IS
 CONSIDERED PREDECLARED, IT CONSISTS OF ONE EIGHT BIT WORD,
 AND IT MAY REPRESENT DIFFERENT QUANTITIES AS DESCRIBED BELOW,
 THE DOUBLE QUOTE, " , IS USED AS A COMMENT DELIMITER
 WITHIN THE PASCAL NOTATION.

```

TYPE SINGLE=WORD
  "THE TYPE SINGLE REPRESENTS A FIXED POINT,TWO'S COMPLEMENT
  FRACTIONAL NUMBER WITH THE DECIMAL POINT IMMEDIATELY TO
  THE RIGHT OF THE SIGN BIT"
TRIPLE=RECORD M1,M2,M3:WORD
  "TRIPLE REPRESENTS A FIXED POINT, TWO'S COMPLEMENT REAL
  NUMBER WITH THE DECIMAL POINT IMMEDIATELY TO THE RIGHT
  OF THE MSB OF M2"
END;
FLOAT= RECORD EXP:INTEGER;
           MANT:TRIPLE
END;
VECTOR=RECORD EXP:INTEGER
              V:ARRAY[0..7] OF SINGLE
END;

VAR YREF:SINGLE; "REFERENCE VALUE, ADDRESS 0"
    PNUM:INTEGER; "LENGTH OF P. ADDRESS 1"
    RNUM:INTEGER; "LENGTH OF R. ADDRESS 2"
    SNUM:INTEGER; "LENGTH OF S. ADDRESS 3"
    SWITCH:INTEGER; "IF SWITCH=0 THEN RUN THE REGULATOR ELSE
                    ZERO THE VECTORS YR,U,Y, THE TEMPORARIES
                    TP,TR,TS AND THE ANALOG OUTPUT,"
    P:VECTOR; "FEEDFORWARD POLYNOMIAL, ADDRESS 10"
    R:VECTOR; "FEEDBACK POLYNOMIAL, ADDRESS 20"
    S:VECTOR; "REGULATOR DENOMINATOR, ADDRESS 30"
    YR:VECTOR; "REFERENCE VALUES, ADDRESS 40"
    Y:VECTOR; "MEASURED VALUES, ADDRESS 50"
    U:VECTOR; "CONTROL VALUES, ADDRESS 60"
    TP,TR,TS:FLOAT "TEMPORARY STORAGE"

```

END OF PASCAL NOTATION

SUBROUTINES REQUIRED: SCAPR, FIX, VMOVE,FLOAT,ADSUB,
 SHIFT,LDST, MULT

BANK 036
 WORDS YREF,PNUM,RNUM,SNUM,SWITCH
 WORDS P+010,PV[7],R,RV[7],S,SV[7]
 WORDS YR,YRV[7],Y,YV[7],U,UV[7]
 WORDS TP[4],TR[4],TS[4]
 GLOBAL MULT,ADD3,SUBF,STORE4,RSUBF, FIX,VMOVE,SCAPR
 GLOBAL OPCOM,INIT
 SAME BANK
 BANK IS 036


```
IF 0%=SWITCH THEN  
  CALL INIT  
ELSE
```

```
  COMPUTE THE LAST TERMS OF YR*P, SUBTRACT THE PREVIOUSLY  
  COMPUTED U*S.
```

```
  REG D=YREF  
  YRV[0]=REG D  
  CALL MULT<E=PV[0]>  
  CALL ADD3<L+TP[3]>  
  REG B=+L-1  
  CALL SUBF<L+TS>  
  CALL STORE4<L+TP>
```

```
  READ PROCESS VALUE AND COMPUTE THE LAST TERM OF Y*R
```

```
  OUTPUT(22)=A;    START A/D CONVERSION  
  REG D=RV[0]  
  REG L+YV[0]  
  E=INPUT(2);      GET A/D VALUE  
  REG +L=E  
  CALL MULT  
  CALL ADD3<L+TR[3]>  
  REG B=+L-1  
  CALL RSUBF<L+TP>  
  CALL FIX  
  OUTPUT(23)=D;    WRITE ON D/A  
  UV[0]=REG D
```

```
  START COMPUTING FOR NEXT SAMPLE
```

```
  CALL VMOVE<E+YRV[0],L+PNUM>  
  CALL VMOVE<E+YV[0],L+RNUM>  
  CALL SCAPR<C+SNUM,D+S,E+U>  
  CALL STORE4<L+TS>  
  CALL SCAPR<C+PNUM,D+P,E+YR>  
  CALL STORE4<L+TP>  
  CALL SCAPR<C+RNUM,D+R,E+Y>  
  CALL STORE4<L+TR>  
  CALL VMOVE<E+UV[0],L+SNUM>
```

```
END  
GOTO OPCOM  
FINISH
```

PROC INIT
INITIALIZATION ROUTINE FOR DISCO

AUTHOR LEIF ANDERSSON 1976-04-26

THE ROUTINE WILL ZERO THE DATA BANK FROM YR AND UP (SEE
DISCO FOR A DESCRIPTION OF THE DATA BASE), THE EXPONENTS
OF THE TEMPORARIES TP, TR AND TS WILL THEN BE SET EQUAL TO
THE EXPONENTS OF P,R,S.

WORDS SWITCH+04,P+010,R+020,S+030,YR+040
WORDS TP+070,TR+074,TS+0100
GLOBAL INIT
SAME BANK

REG L+YR
REG A=0
WHILE A%≠L DO
 REG +L=A
 REG L=L+1
ENDWHILE
OUTPUT(23)=0
SWITCH=0
TP=P
TR=R
TS=S
ENDPROC
FINISH

PROC SCAPR

SCALAR PRODUCT OF TWO VECTORS IN THE SAME BANK
AUTHOR LEIF ANDERSSON 1975-11-20

ENTRY: C+ VECTOR LENGTH
D+ FIRST VECTOR
E+ SECOND VECTOR
EXIT: B=EXPONENT OF RESULT
CDE=MANTISSA OF RESULT

REGISTERS AFFECTED
HIGHEST FREE CELL: 367
SUBROUTINES REQUIRED

MULT
ADD3
LOAD4
STORE3
STORE4

WORDS COUNT[4]+0370,TEMP[4]
GLOBAL LOAD4,STORE3,STORE4,ADD3,MULT
GLOBAL SCAPR
SAME BANK

ZERO THE TEMPORARY STORAGE

REG B=0
REG L+TEMP
PUSH +L+1=B,B,B,B

TEST FOR ZERO LENGTH

REG C=+C
IF 0%=C THEN

COMPUTE AND STORE EXPONENT

REG A=+D
REG L=E
TEMP=A+M

REPEAT

INCREMENT AND SAVE COUNT AND POINTERS

REG B=B+1
REG D=D+1
REG E=E+1
CALL STORE4<L+COUNT>

CALL MULT<D=+D,E=+E>
CALL ADD3<L+TEMP[3]>
CALL STORE3
CALL LOAD4<L+COUNT>

UNTIL B=C

END
CALL LOAD4<L+TEMP>
ENDPROC
FINISH

```

.TITLE      FIX 002
SUBROUTINE FIX
CONVERTS A FLOATING POINT NUMBER TO A FIXED POINT
FRACTIONAL ONE WORD NUMBER. IF THE PROCESS GIVES
OVERFLOW THE RESULT IS SET PLUS OR MINUS FULL SCALE.
AUTHOR LEIF ANDERSSON 1974-11-20
REVISED LEIF ANDERSSON 1975-01-02

ENTRY:  B = EXPONENT
        CDE = MANTISSA
EXIT:   A = SIGN OF NUMBER (0 OR -1)
        D = RESULT
        L = SIGN OF NUMBER
REGISTERS AFFECTED: A,R,C,D,E,L
HIGHEST FREE CELL: 377
SUBROUTINES REQUIRED
        SHIFT

.EJECT
.GLOBL FIX
.GLOBL RSHIFT,LSHIFT

/SET L=0 OR -1 DEPENDING ON THE SIGN OF THE MANTISSA
/
FIX      LAC
        RAL
        SBA
        LLA
/
/CHECK IF RIGHT OR LEFT SHIFT
/
        XRA
        CPR
        JTZ ROUND
        JFS RLOOP
/
/LEFT SHIFT, CHECK FOR OVERFLOW IN EACH STEP.
/IF C <>L OVERFLOW HAS OCCURED.
/
LLOOP    LAC
        CPL      /A=C ON RETURN FROM LSHIFT
        JFZ OFLO
        CAL LSHIFT
        JFZ LLOOP      /THE FLAGS ARE SET BY DCB IN LSHIFT
/
/RIGHT SHIFT
/
RLOOP    CFZ RSHIFT
        JFZ RLOOP      /THE FLAGS ARE SET BY INB IN RSHIFT
/
/ROUND OFF C AND D
/
ROUND    LAE
        RAL
        LAB      /B CONTAINS 0
        ACD
        LDA
        LAB
        ACC
        LCA
/

```

/CHECK FOR OVERFLOW. IF BOTH C=0 AND D=0 THE RESULT IS
/ZERO REGARDLESS OF THE VALUE OF L

/
LAC
ORD
RTZ

/IF C <> L OVERFLOW HAS OCCURED

/
LAC
CPL
JFZ OFLO

/CHECK THE SIGN BIT OF D

/
LAD
XRL
RFS

/OVERFLOW

/
OFLO LAI 177
SUL
LDA
RET
.END

PROC VMOVE
MOVES A VECTOR ONE STEP UPWARDS IN MEMORY. THE TOP ELEMENT
IS LOST AND THE BOTTOM CELL IS ZEROED.

AUTHOR LEIF ANDERSSON 1975-12-05

ENTRY: E+ BOTTOM ELEMENT
L+ VECTOR LENGTH
EXIT: L+ BOTTTOM ELEMENT
REGISTERS AFFECTED: A,E,L
SUBROUTINES REQUIRED
NONE

GLOBAL VMOVE

REG A=M
RETURN IF A=0
REG L=E
REG E=A
L=A+L
REG L=L-1
LOOP
REG E=E-1
EXIT IF ZERO TRUE
REG A=+L-1
REG +L+1=A
REG L=L-1
ENDLOOP
REG M=0
ENDPROC
FINISH

```
; SUBROUTINE ADDF
; SUBROUTINE SUBF
; SUBROUTINE RSUBF
; FLOATING POINT ADD,SUBTRACT AND REVERSE SUBTRACT
; AUTHOR LEIF ANDERSSON 1975-11-27
;
```

```
ENTRY: BCDE=FIRST TERM
      L+ SECOND TERM
EXIT:  BCDE=RESULT
REGISTERS AFFECTED: A,B,C,D,E,L
HIGHEST FREE CELL: 373
SUBROUTINES REQUIRED
      LOAD4
      STORE4
      RSHIFT
      ADD3
      SUB3
      RSUB3
;
```

```
WORDS TEMP[4]+0374
SAME BANK
GLOBAL LOAD4,STORE4,RSHIFT,ADD3,SUB3,RSUB3
GLOBAL ADDF,SUBF,RSUBF
;
```

```
PROC ADDF
CALL ASSET
CALL ADD3
ENDPROC
PROC SUBF
CALL ASSET
CALL RSUB3
ENDPROC
PROC RSUBF
CALL ASSET
CALL SUB3
ENDPROC
;
```

```
PROC ASSET
LOCAL PROCEDURE TO PERFORM THE NECESSARY SHIFTS.
ASSET WILL PUT THE SHIFTED FIRST TERM IN TEMP AND LEAVE
THE SHIFTED SECOND TERM IN THE REGISTERS
;
```

```
WHILE B<M DO
  CALL RSHIFT
ENDWHILE
REG A=L
CALL STORE4<L+TEMP>
CALL LOAD4<L=A>
REG L+TEMP
WHILE B<=M DO
  CALL RSHIFT
ENDWHILE
REG L+TEMP[3]
ENDPROC
FINISH
```

/ SUBROUTINES ADD3, SUB3
/
/ ADDS OR SUBTRACTS THREE-WORD NUMBERS
/
/ AUTHOR LEIF ANDERSSON 1974-02-06
/
/ ENTRY: FIRST TERM IN C,D,E
/ ADDRESS OF SECOND TERM IN H,L
/ EXIT: RESULT IN C,D,E
/ ADDRESS OF LAST WORD OF SECOND TERM IN H,L
/ REGISTERS AFFECTED: A,C,D,E,L
/ SUBROUTINES REQUIRED
/ NONE
/

.GLOBL ADD3,SUB3,RSUB3
ADD3

LAE

ADM

LEA

DCL

LAD

ACM

LDA

DCL

LAC

ACM

LCA

RET

SUB3

LAE

SUM

LEA

DCL

LAD

SBM

LDA

DCL

LAC

SBM

LCA

RET

RSUB3

LAM

SUE

LEA

DCL

LAM

SBD

LDA

DCL

LAM

SBC

LCA

RET

.END

/ SUBROUTINES RSHIFT, LSHIFT
 / SHIFTS A THREE-WORD MANTISSA ONE STEP RIGHT OR LEFT AND
 / CHANGES THE EXPONENT ACCORDINGLY,
 / AUTHOR LEIF ANDERSSON 1974-03-04
 /

/ ENTRY: EXPONENT IN B,
 / MANTISSA IN C,D,E,
 / EXIT: EXPONENT IN B,
 / MANTISSA IN C,D,E
 / REGISTERS AFFECTED: A,B,C,D,E
 / SUBROUTINES REQUIRED
 / NONE
 /

/ .GLOBL RSHIFT,LSHIFT
 /

RSHIFT LAC
 RAL /SIGN BIT INTO CARRY
 LAC
 RAR
 LCA
 LAD /SHIFT D
 RAR
 LDA
 LAE /SHIFT E
 RAR
 LEA
 INR /INCREMENT EXPONENT
 RET
 LSHIFT XRA /ZERO CARRY
 LAE /SHIFT E
 RAL
 LEA
 LAD /SHIFT D
 RAL
 LDA
 LAC /SHIFT C
 RAL
 LCA
 DCB /DECREMENT EXPONENT
 RET
 .END

/ SUBROUTINES LOAD4, LOAD3, STORE4, STORE3
/
/ LOADS OR STORES B,C,D,E OR C,D,E
/
/ AUTHOR LEIF ANDERSSON 1974-02-06
/
/

ENTRY: ADDRESS OF FIRST WORD IN H,L
SUBROUTINES REQUIRED
NONE

/ .GLOBL LOAD4,LOAD3,STORE4,STORE3
LOAD4 LBM
INL
LOAD3 LCM
INL
LDM
INL
LEM
RET
STORE4 LMB
INL
STORE3 LMC
INL
LMD
INL
LME
RET
.END

.TITLE MULT 001

SUBROUTINE MULT

MULTIPLIES EIGHT-BIT, TWO'S COMPLEMENT FRACTIONAL NUMBERS

AUTHOR LEIF ANDERSSON 1974-03-19

ENTRY: NUMBERS IN D AND E

EXIT: RESULT IN D AND E. C IS 0 IF RESULT IS

POSITIVE AND -1 IF RESULT IS NEGATIVE.

REGISTERS AFFECTED: A,B,C,D

SUBROUTINES REQUIRED

NONE

.EJECT

.GLOBL MULT

/SETUP PHASE

/CHECK IF RESULT IS ZERO. IF SO SET RESULT AND RETURN

MULT XRA

CPD

JTZ ZERO /IF D .EQ. 0 GO TO ZERO

CPE

JFZ NOZER IF E .NE. 0 GO TO NOZER

ZERO LCA /C=0

LDA /D=0

LEA /E=0

RET

/COMPUTE SIGN OF RESULT. STORE IN B.

NOZER LBA

LCA

LAD

XRE

RAL

LAB

SBB

LBA

/REPLACE NUMBERS WITH MAGNITUDES.

LAC /A=0

SUD /A=-D

JTS DOK /IF D >=0 GO TO DOK

LDA /D=-D

DOK LAC

SUE

JTS STEPS

LEA

/SHIFT AND ADD USING SUBROUTINE STEP

STEPS XRA /A=0

CAL STEP

CAL STEP

CAL STEP

CAL STEP

CAL STEP

CAL STEP

CAL STEP

CAL STEP

/MAGNITUDE OF RESULT IS IN A AND D. MOVE TO D AND E

LED

LDA

/CHANGE SIGN IF NECESSARY. RETURN

LCR

XRA

LBA

CPC

```
RTZ
SUE
LEA
LAR
SBD
LDA
RET      /RETURN
/
/SUBROUTINE STEP
/
/SHIFT A AND D ONE STEP RIGHT
STEP    RAR
        LCA
        LAD
        RAR
        LDA
/IF CARRY =1 THEN ADD, ELSE RETURN
        LAC
        RFC
        ADE
        RET
        .END
```

APPENDIX B

OPCOM Program Lists

```

/      ROUTINE OPCOM
/
/      DRIVE ROUTINE FOR THE OPERATORS CONSOL
/      USED WITH THE MICRO COMPUTER INTEL 8008.
/
/      AUTHOR  HILDING ELMQVIST  1973-10-16
/
/      SUBROUTINE REQUIRED
/          OB
/          INTDB
/          FRACDB
/          RO
/          INTBD
/          FRACBD
/
/      .GLOBL  OPCOM
/      .GLOBL  OB,RO,INTBD,INTDB,FRACDB,FRACBD
/
/      RHADR=117
/      RLADR=115
/      RSW=113
/      RDAT1=111
/      RDAT2=107
/
/      WDIS1=163
/      WDIS2=161
/
/      SAVE=200
/      RAMBNK=37
/
/      OPCOM      LHI      RAMBNK
/                  RSW
/                  RRC
/                  JTC      DISP      / CARRY = IN-BUTTON
/
/      -----
/
/      INPUT SECTION
/      RDAT1
/      LLI      SAVE
/      LMA      / SAVE SIGN
/      NDI      017      / MASK OUT 1:ST DIGIT
/      LBA      / B = 1:ST DIGIT
/      RDAT2
/      LDA
/      NDI      360      / MASK OUT 2:ND DIGIT
/      RRC
/      RRC
/      RRC
/      LCA      / C = 2:ND DIGIT
/      LAD
/      NDI      017      / MASK OUT 3:RD DIGIT
/      LDA      / D = 3:RD DIGIT
/
/      RSW
/      RRC
/      RRC      / CARRY = OCT - DEC SWITCH

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      JFC      OCT1
/
/      DECIMAL
      RRC      / CARRY = INT - FRAC SWITCH
      JFC      INT1
      JMP      FRAC1
/
OCT1    CAL 0B
      JMP      SET
INT1    CAL INTDB
      JMP      SET
FRAC1   CAL FRACDB
/
/
SET     LEA      / E = BINARY VALUE
      LHI      RAMBNK
      LLI      SAVE
      XRA      / A = 0
      ADM      / GET SIGN
      JFS      ADR
      XRA
      SUE      / CHANGE SIGN
      LEA
/
ADR     RHADR    / GET ADDRESS
      LHA
      RLC      / ERROR ?
      JFC      OPCOM
      RLADR
      LLA
      LME      / ASSIGN
      LHI      RAMBNK / RESET HIGH ADDRESS
      JMP      OPCOM
/
/
=====
/
/
/
/      DISPLAY SECTION
DISP    RHADR    / GET ADDRESSSS
      LHA
      RLC
      JFC      ERROR
      RLADR
      LLA
/
      LEI      000
      RSW
      RRC
      RRC      / CARRY = OCT - DEC SWITCH
      JFC      OCT2
/
/      DECIMAL
      RRC      / CARRY = INT - FRAC SWITCH
      JFC      INT2
      JMP      FRAC2
/
/
OCT2    RRC      / CARRY = INT - FRAC SWITCH
      JFC      01
      ORE      / LIGHT .

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01      RRC          / CARRY = SIGNED - UNSIGNED SWITCH
      LAM
      CTC          SIGN
      LLE          / SAVE E IN L
      CAL          B0
      LAL
      JMP          PACK
/
/
INT2    CAL          SIGN
      CAL          INTBD
      LAE
      JMP          PACK
/
/
FRAC2   LAM          / TEST IF BINARY VALUE = 200 (-1.000)
      CPI          200
      JFZ          F1
      LBI          160 / LIGHT -1.
      LCI          000
      JMP          DISPL
/
F1      CAL          SIGN
      LLE
      CAL          FRACBD
      LHI          RAMBNK / RESET HIGH ADDRESS
      LAL
      ORI          020 / LIGHT .
      JMP          PACK
/
/
PACK    ORB
      LBA          / B = F B
      LAC
      RLC
      RLC
      RLC
      RLC
      ORD
      LCA          / C = C D
      JMP          DISPL
/
/
ERROR   LBI          017
      LCI          377
/
/
DISPL   LAR
      WDIS1
      LAC
      WDIS2
      JMP          OPCOM
/
/
/-----
/
/
SIGN    XRA          / GET BINARY VALUE
      ADM
      JTS          NEG
/

```



```
/      POSITIVE
      LAE
      ORI      300      / LIGHT +
      LEA
      LAM
      RET

/
/      NEGATIVE
NEG    LAE
      ORI      100      / LIGHT -
      LEA
      XRA      / A=0
      SUM      / CHANGE SIGN
      RET

/
      ,END
```

```
/      SUBROUTINE BQ
/
/      CONVERTS BINARY VALUE TO OCTAL DIGITS.
/
/      AUTHOR  HILDING ELMQVIST  1973-10-16
/
/      A      - BINARY VALUE (INPUT)
/      B      - RETURNED 1:ST DIGIT
/      C      - RETURNED 2:ND DIGIT
/      D      - RETURNED 3:RD DIGIT
/      E      - INTERNAL USE
/
/
/      .GLOBL  BQ
BQ      LEA          / E = A
NDI      300        / GET 1:ST DIGIT
RLC          / SHIFT
RLC
LBA          / B = 1:ST DIGIT
/
LAE
NDI      070        / GET 2:ND DIGIT
RRC          / SHIFT
RRC
RRC
LCA          / C = 2:ND DIGIT
/
LAE
NDI      007        / GET 3:RD DIGIT
LDA          / D = 3:RD DIGIT
RET
/
.END
```

```
/      SUBROUTINE OB
/
/      CONVERTS OCTAL DIGITS TO BINARY VALUE
/
/      AUTHOR  HILDING ELMQVIST  1973-10-16
/
/      A      - RETURNED BINARY VALUE
/      B      - 1:ST DIGIT (INPUT)
/      C      - 2:ND DIGIT (INPUT)
/      D      - 3:RD DIGIT (INPUT)
/      E      - INTERNAL USE
/
      .GLOBL OB
/
OB      LAB          / A = 1:ST DIGIT
      RRC
      RRC
      NDI      300    / A7,A6 = 1:ST DIGIT
      LEA
      LAC          / A = 2:ND DIGIT
      RLC
      RLC
      RLC
      NDI      070    / A5,A4,A3 = 2:ND DIGIT
      ORE
      LEA
      LAD          / A = 3:RD DIGIT
      NDI      007    / A2,A1,A0 = 3:RD DIGIT
      ORE
      RET
/
      .END
```

SUBROUTINE FRACBD

CONVERTS BINARY VALUE CONSIDERED AS FRACTIONAL NUMBER
TO DECIMAL DIGITS

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ENTER WITH X IN REG A

EXIT WITH DECIMAL DIGITS IN REG AS FOLLOWS
X = .BCD

REGISTERS AFFECTED A,B,C,D,E,H

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      .GLOBL  FRACBD
FRACBD  LBI      0
      LCB
      LDB
      LEB
      RLC
      RLC      / CHECK SECOND BIN. DIGIT
      JFC      NUL2
      LBI      005      / IF.EQ.1 B=B+5
      RLC      / CHECK DIGIT 3
      JFC      NUL3
      LCI      005      / IF.EQ.1 B=B+2, C=C+5
      INB
      INB
      RLC      / CHECK DIGIT 4
      JFC      NUL4
      LDI      005      / IF.EQ.1 B=B+1, C=C+2, D=D+5
      INB
      INC
      INC
      RLC      / CHECK DIGIT 5
      JFC      NUL5
      LEI      005      / IF.EQ.1 C=C+6, D=D+2, E=E+5
      LHA
      LAI      006
      ADC
      LCA
      IND
      IND
      LAH
      RLC      / CHECK DIGIT 6
      JFC      NUL6
      INC      / IF.EQ.1 C=C+3, D=D+1, E=E+3
      INC
      INC
      IND
      INE
      INE
      INE
      RLC      / CHECK DIGIT 7
      JFC      NUL7
      INC      / IF.EQ.1 C=C+1, D=D+5, E=E+6
      LHA
      LAI      005
      ADD
      LDA

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L
    LAI      006
    ADE
    LEA
    LAH
NUL7      RLC      / CHECK DIGIT 8
    JFC      NUL8
    LHA      / IF,EQ,1 D=D+7, E=E+8
    LAI      007
    ADD
    LDA
    LAI      010
    ADE
    LEA
NUL8      LAE      / REG E=E+5 FOR CORRECT LAST
    ADI      005      / DECIMAL DIGIT
REGE      CPI      012      / CHECK IF E.GT,10
    JTS      REGD
    SUI      012      / IF,GT,10 E=E-10, D=D+1
    IND
    JMP      REGE      / DO IT AGAIN
REGD      LEA
    LAD
LOOPD      CPI      012      / CHECK IF D.GT,10
    JTS      REGC
    SUI      012      / IF,GT,10 D=D-10, C=C+1
    INC
    JMP      LOOPD      / DO IT AGAIN
REGC      LDA
    LAC
    CPI      012      / CHECK IF C.GT,10
    JTS      READY
    SUI      012      / IF,GT,10 C=C-10, B=B+1
    INB
    LCA
READY      XRA      / REG A=0
RETURN     RET
    .END

```

```

/      SUBROUTINE FRACDB
/
/      CONVERTS DECIMAL DIGITS TREATED AS FRACTIONAL NUMBER
/      TO BINARY VALUE.
/
/      AUTHOR LENNART NILSSON 08.05.73
/      REVISED HILDING ELMQVIST 1973-10-17
/
/      ENTER WITH DECIMAL DIGITS IN REGISTER
/      AS FOLLOWS X=,BCD
/
/      EXIT WITH BINARY CODED X IN REG A
/
/      REGISTERS AFFECTED A,B,C,D,E,H
/
      .GLOBL  FRACDB
FRACDB  XRA          / PUT ZERO IN
      LHA          / ADD-REG E AND H
      LEA
DIG1    DCR          / FIRST DEC. DIGIT
      JTS          DIG2 / TEST IF DIGIT WAS ZERO
      LAI          314 / ADD DEC. 0.1 IN DOUBLE PREC TO E,H
      ADH
      LHA
      LAI          014
      ACE
      LEA
      JMP          DIG1 / DO IT AGAIN
DIG2    DCC          / SECOND DEC. DIGIT
      JTS          DIG3 / TEST IF DIGIT WAS ZERO
      LAI          107 / ADD DEC. 0.01 TO E AND H
      ADH
      LHA
      LAI          001
      ACE
      LEA
      JMP          DIG2 / DO IT AGAIN
DIG3    DCD          / THIRD DIGIT
      JTS          READY / TEST IF DIGIT WAS ZERO
      LAI          040 / ADD DEC 0.001 TO E AND H
      ADH
      LHA
      LAI          000
      ACE
      LEA
      JMP          DIG3
READY   LAH          / GET MOST SIGNIFICANT DIGIT FROM REG. H
      RLC
      LAI          000
      ACE          / ADD WITH CARRY
      RET
      .END

```

```
/ SUBROUTINE INTBD
/
/   CONVERTS BINARY VALUE TREATED AS INTEGER TO DECIMAL DIGITS
/
/   AUTHOR   LENNART NILSSON 08.05.73
/   REVISED HILDING ELMQVIST 1973-10-17
/
/   ENTER WITH X IN REG A
/
/   EXIT WITH DECIMAL DIGITS IN REG
/   AS FOLLOWS: X = BCD
/
/   REGISTERS AFFECTED A,B,C,D
/
/   .GLOBL  INTBD
INTBD  LBI    000      / B = 0
      LCB      / C = 0
REGD   CPI    012
      JTS     REGC
      SUI     012
      INC
      JMP     REGD
/
/   C = X/012 ; A = X-C*012
REGC   LDA
      LAC
CLOOP  CPI    012
      JTS     READY
      SUI     012
      INB
      JMP     CLOOP
/
/   B = C/012 ; A = C-C*012
READY  LCA
      RET
      .END
```

```
/      SUBROUTINE INTDB
/
/      CONVERTS DECIMAL DIGITS TREATED AS INTEGER TO BINARY VALUE
/
/      AUTHOR LENNART NILSSON 08.05.73
/      REVISED HILDING ELMQVIST 1973-10-17
/
/      ENTER WITH DECIMAL DIGITS IN REGISTER AS
/      FOLLOWS X = BCD
/
/      EXIT WITH BINARY CODE IN REG A
/
/      REGISTERS AFFECTED A,B,C,D
/
      .GLOBL  INTDB
INTDB  XRA
DIG1   DCB
      JTS     DIG2
      ADI     144
      JMP     DIG1
DIG2   DCC
      JTS     DIG3
      ADI     012
      JMP     DIG2
DIG3   DCD
      JTS     READY
      ADI     001
      JMP     DIG3
READY  RET
      .END
```


APPENDIX C

A SUMMARY OF THE THEORY FOR REDUCED ORDER STATE OBSERVERS

Consider a completely observable system

$$x(t+1) = \phi x(t) + \Gamma u(t)$$

$$y(t) = \theta x(t)$$

where ϕ is $n \times n$, Γ is $n \times 1$ and θ is $1 \times n$. Assume that θ is of the form $[1 \ 0 \ 0 \dots 0]$. If this is not the case originally, a simple transformation will bring the system to the desired form. Partition the state vector into x_1 of length 1 and x_2 of length $n-1$:

$$\begin{bmatrix} x_1(t+1) \\ x_2(t+1) \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \phi_{11} & \phi_{12} \\ \phi_{21} & \phi_{22} \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} x_1(t) \\ x_2(t) \end{bmatrix} + \begin{bmatrix} \Gamma_1 \\ \Gamma_2 \end{bmatrix} u(t)$$

$$y(t) = [1 \ 0 \dots 0] x$$

Since $x_1 = y$, a full order observer for x_2 will also constitute a reduced order observer for x . The following lemma will be needed:

Lemma. If the pair $[\phi, \theta]$ is completely observable, then so is the pair $[\phi_{22}, \phi_{12}]$.

Proof. Let $x_1(0) = 0$ and $u(t) = 0$. If $[\phi_{22}, \phi_{12}]$ is not completely observable, there exists an initial value $x_2(0) = x_{20}$ such that $\phi_{12} x_2(t) = 0$ for all t . But then $x_1(t) = y(t) = 0$ for all t , which implies that $[\phi, \theta]$ has an unobservable state which is a contradiction.

A direct approach for the observer gives:

$$\begin{aligned} \hat{x}_2(t+1) = & \phi_{21} y(t) + \phi_{22} \hat{x}_2(t) + \Gamma_2 u(t) + \\ & + K[y(t+1) - \phi_{11} y(t) - \phi_{12} \hat{x}_2(t) - \Gamma_1 u(t)] \end{aligned}$$

Introduce

$$z(t) = x_2(t) - K y(t)$$

$$\hat{z}(t) = \hat{x}_2(t) - K y(t)$$

$$\tilde{x}_2(t) = x_2(t) - \hat{x}_2(t) = z(t) - \hat{z}(t)$$

$$\begin{aligned} \hat{z}(t+1) &= [\phi_{22} - K\phi_{12}] \hat{x}_2(t) + [\phi_{21} - K\phi_{11}] y(t) - [\Gamma_2 - K\Gamma_1] u(t) = \\ &= [\phi_{22} - K\phi_{12}] \hat{z}(t) + [\phi_{21} - K\phi_{11} + \phi_{22}K - K\phi_{12}K] y(t) + \\ &\quad + [\Gamma_2 - K\Gamma_1] u(t) \end{aligned}$$

$$\hat{x}_2(t) = \hat{z}(t) + K y(t)$$

The reconstruction error is given by

$$\tilde{x}(t) = z(t) - \hat{z}(t)$$

$$\tilde{x}(t+1) = [\phi_{22} - K\phi_{12}] \tilde{x}(t)$$

Since the pair $[\phi_{22}, \phi_{12}]$ is completely observable, the eigenvalues of $[\phi_{22} - K\phi_{12}]$ may be arbitrarily chosen.

The reduced order observer is thus given by the dynamical system

$$\hat{z}(t+1) = \phi_r z(t) + \Gamma_{ry} y(t) + \Gamma_{ru} u(t)$$

$$\hat{x}_2(t) = \hat{z}(t) + K y(t)$$

with

$$\phi_r = \phi_{22} - K\phi_{12}$$

$$\Gamma_{ry} = \phi_{21} - K\phi_{11} + \phi_{22}K - K\phi_{12}K$$

$$\Gamma_{ru} = [\Gamma_2 - K\Gamma_1]$$