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iii. Forward

'Any mechatronic student who cannot control a simple elevator system has got a problem on his hands', Professor Riccardo Marino

The project became necessary when the statement was made during the course work of the control of mechanical system 2022/23. Therein the class, It resulted in assignment being given to student to model and simulate the elevator system.

The assignment became a challenge for modeling of this system. Base on the control analysis the system is of relative degree 2 and remain unstable such that there is a need to stabilize the plant, bring all the error to zero and bring the input to a constant value which is equivalent to the is disturbances (dead weight and friction) experienced.

When these problems were, to an extent, resolved theoretically, the doubt still exists that this simulation would not work as predicted with a physical model since there could be unforeseen variables. A group is students agreed to perform gap analysis by testing with physical model in the laboratory which necessitated initiation of this project – Mini Elevator Project.

1.0. Introduction

This project is the design and fabrication of a mini elevator system for the partial fulfilment of the course Electronic IOT and Embedded Systems (EIES). The word 'Mini' implies that the elevator system would be scaled to a portable size such that it can easily be moved into the electronic laboratory for all necessary test and evaluations, though scaled down dimensionally, it would beyond expectation, effectively give all the functionalities like that of a standards elevator.

Consequently, there a need to fabricate the mechanical parts which includes the carriage, the frame, and the pulley. Then install the Direct current (DC) motor, pullies, and the corresponding brackets. The softwarisation is implemented by the use of a microprocessor (Arduino Uno) and in addition to some other sensors to enable the required feedback and disturbance rejection.

The aim in brevity is to build the plant, implement control through micro-processor and smart sensors and then compare theoretical results with that of the physical results.

1.1. The scope of Work

- Features of the Elevator
- Dynamics and Control
- Design Realization
- Results and Inferences

2.0. Features and Design Realization

2.1. The features

The features of the sign can be categorized into three (3) parts which includes, Mechanical, Electronics analogue and Electronics digital systems. Each of these subsystems have components that obeys the physical laws of the designated to it performance properties. Below is a brief description of each category of feature and expected functionality.

2.2. Mechanical Components

The system dimension is bound in space by 3D dimension box of about [200, 300, 1300] millimeters. Containing a carriage restricted to move in all other direction but only in the vertical z-direction. The carriage is to be suspended by a cord able to bear the load while in motion or at its stationary state. The cord is connected to a speed reducer pulley driven by the DC motor also to be mounted at the top of the frame. The DC motor functions through a speed reducer pulley system and tout to avoid slip and backlash. There are also Idler pulleys to ensure that the system runs smoothly.

And the frame, the stanchion and the brackets are made of wood. The structure is well braced to ensure stability.

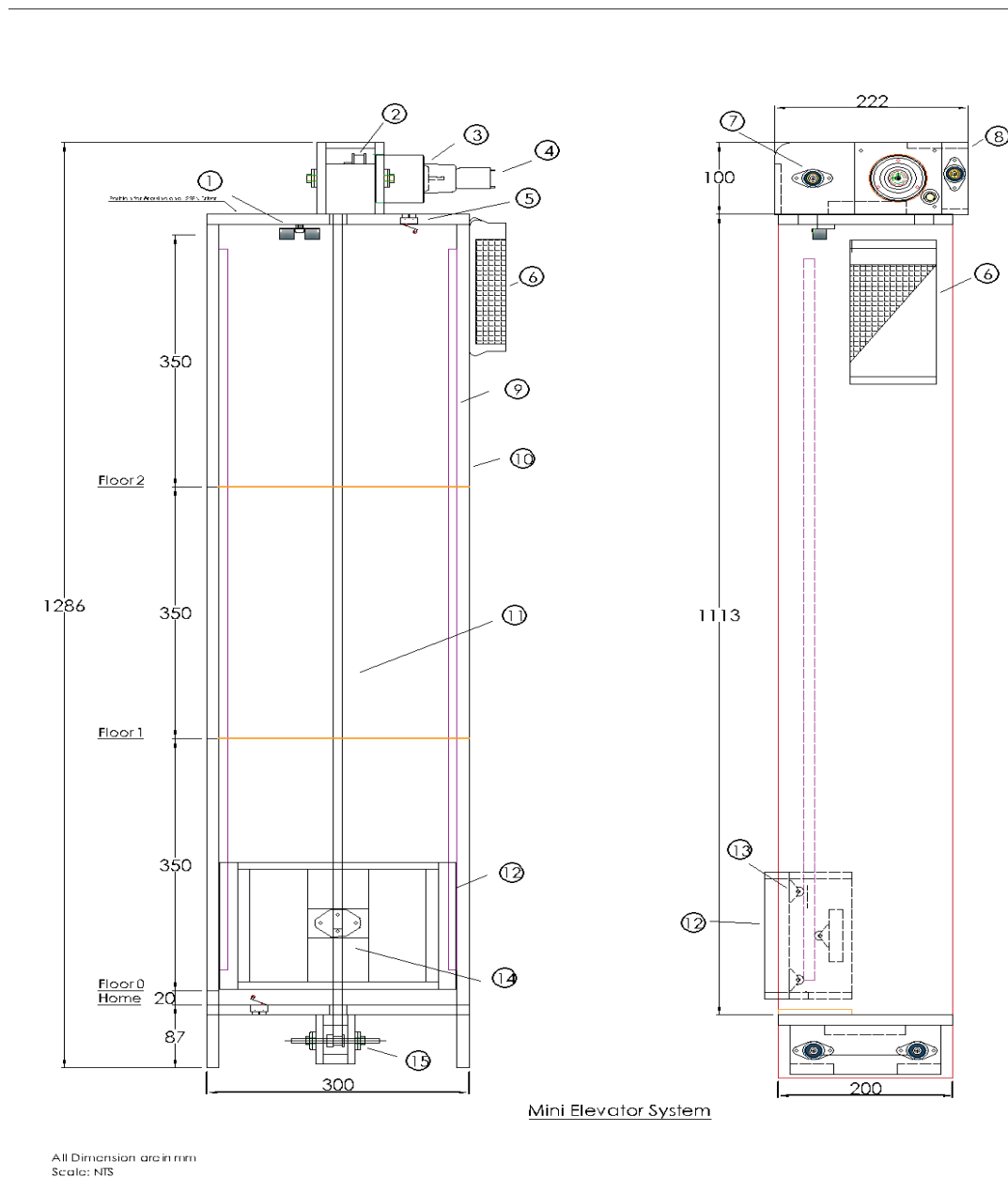


Fig 2.1. Scheme of Mini-Elevator

The major components that make up the elevator mechanical system is given in the table below.

Component of the Mini Elevator		
Part No.	Part Name	Description
1	HC SR04 Ultrasonic Sensor	This is used to measure the distance covered by the system
2	Top Pulley System	This contains the sets of pinions and Idlers that pulls the belt and drive the carriage
3	30V DC motor	The is the system prime mover connect to 19mm pinion
4	Tachometer	A dynamo connects to the spin of the electric motor. Its output voltage magnitude can be interpreted as the speed of the motor
5	Limit Switches	Halts the movement of the carriage when it gets to permissible limits during movement
6	AC/DC Converter 240/24V	Supplied Power to the motor through the L298N Motor Driver
7	Pillow Bearing	Host the pin and hub of the idlers and pinions
8	Wooden bracket	Housing for the Pulley system and belts
9	Guide Rail	Guide the movement of the carriage along the z - direction
10	Stanchion	Body of the Elevators System. It is basically made of wood
11	Timing Belt _1	Drives the carriage and driven by 12mm diameter idlers. Timing Belt _2 drives the speed reducer system from the electric motor to the first Idler pulley.
12	Carriage	This is pulled by the belt and has the capability to carry loads
13	Roller For Carriage	Rolling wheels arranged to reduce friction between the carriage and the guide rail
14	Belt anchor & Lock	Anchors and locks the belt the belt to the carriage to enable the pulling
15	Base Pulley System	This contains the sets of Idlers that steadies the belt at the base as the carriage is driven

Table 2.1. Component List and Description of Mini-Elevator Scheme

2.3. Electrical Component

Under the electrical systems, there is a 30V DC rated electric motor and is powered by 24V DC supply from an AC/DC converter. We use the 24V DC power supply because the motor can operate between 10 to 30V and we do not require more that 12V power supply for all our operations. The elevator system does not operate at high speed, but at a low bandwidth such that gentle accelerator and deceleration is required for the comfort of the users.

The mechanical time constant of the motor is about 20 microseconds and we require far less than 200 microseconds. We do not expect any signal attenuation. (*Datasheet attached in the annex 1 for ready reference*)

The electric motor is fitted with a mini generator to serve as a tachometer which interprets the speed of the motor. The out voltage is measurable, through analogue input pin of the Arduino board.

Power is also supplied to the microprocessor - Arduino Uno by a dedicated 9-volt AC/DC converter and the latter in turn supplies the 5v to smart Ultrasonic distance sensor (HC SR04) while it is

connected to the Arduino power output through a breadboard. The Arduino drives the motor by enabling the L298N DC motor Driver.

The Diagram below holds more information about the electrical connections.

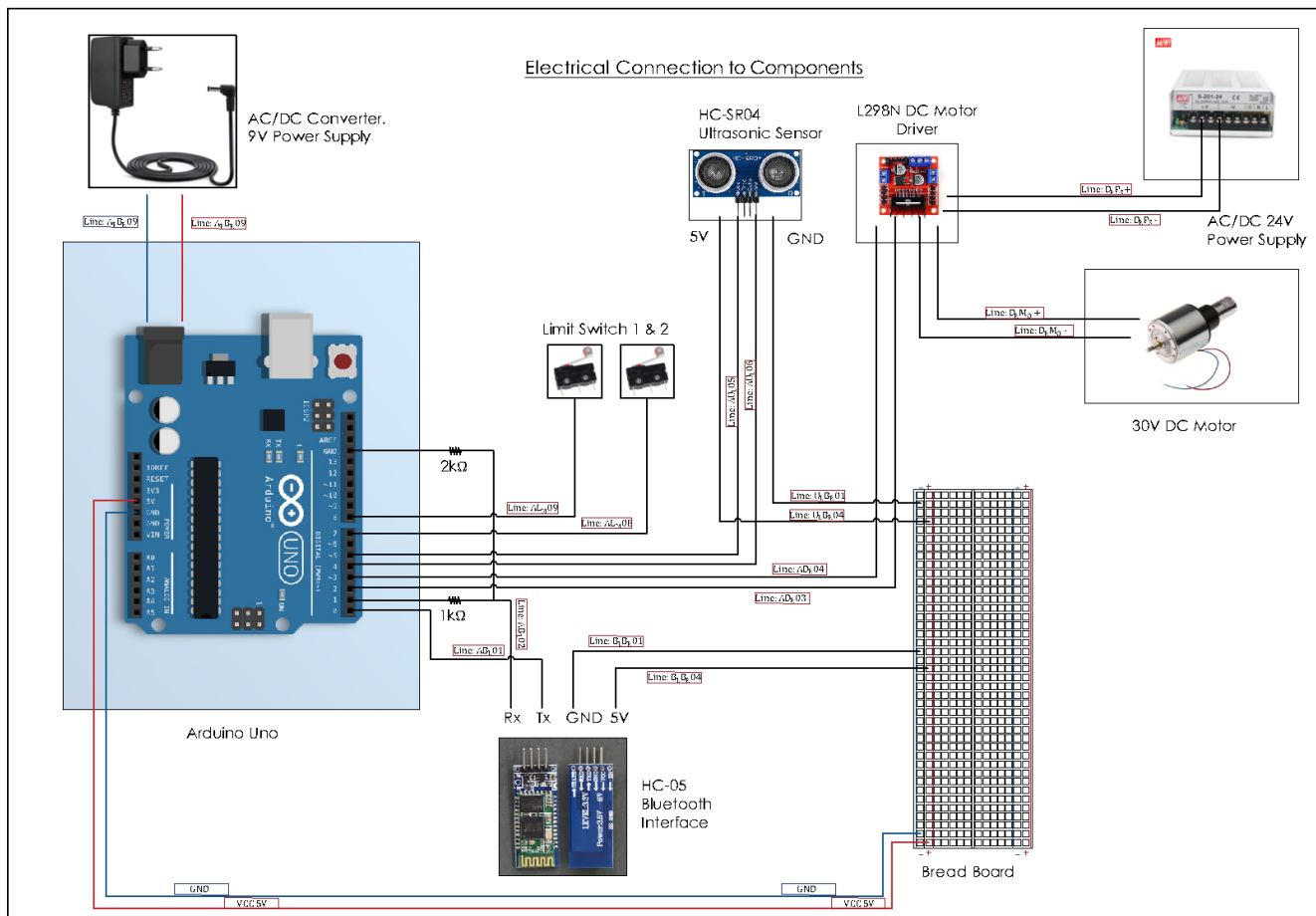


Fig 2.2. Electrical Circuits and Components

SR NO.	LINE CODES	DESCRPITIONS
1	ABL01	Line from Arduino (0) to RXD Bluetooth HC-05 (5V)
2	ABL02	Line from Arduino (1) to TXD Bluetooth HC-05 (3.3V)
3	BLBR01	Line from Bluetooth HC-05 (2) GND to GND Breadboard (0V)
4	BLBR04	Line from Bluetooth HC-05 (1) VCC to VCC Breadboard (5V)
5	ADR03	Line from Arduino (2) to IN2 Motor Driver (L298N)
6	ADR04	Line from Arduino (3) to IN1 Motor Driver (L298N)
7	DRMO	Line from Motor Driver L298N (1) to DC Motor
8	DRMO	Line from Motor Driver L298N (2) to DC Motor
9	DRPs V+	Line from Motor Driver L298N to V+ AC/DC Power supply(24V)
10	DRPs V-	Line from Motor Driver L298N to V- AC/DC Power supply(24V)
11	ALM09	Line from Arduino (8) to Limit switch 1
12	ALM08	Line from Arduino (7) to Limit switch 2
13	AUL05	Line from Arduino (4) to Echo (2) Ultrasonic sensor HC-SR04
14	AUL06	Line from Arduino (5) to Echo (3) Ultrasonic sensor HC-SR04
15	ULBR01	Line from Ultrasonic sensor HC-SR04 GND to GND Breadboard (0V)
16	ULBR04	Line from Ultrasonic sensor HC-SR04 VCC to VCC Breadboard (5V)
17	APBR09	Line from Arduino Analog pin (9) GND to GND Breadboard
18	APBR10	Line from Arduino Analog pin (10) GND to GND Breadboard

Table 2.2. Component List and Description for the Electrical Wiring

2.4. Electronics/ Digital Components

The microcontroller Arduino UNO is the central processing and controlling unit. It drives the system with L298N DC motor driver for speed and direction control. The feedback is the distance sensor wherein the HC-SR04 ultrasonic sensor is in place.

There is a HC - 05 Bluetooth asynchronous connection, from the central control to an android mobile device such that the control input is provided and monitored from the telephone.

3.0. Design Realization

3.1. The States

There are four states of operation of the system and in these states, there are specific operation which correspond to the operation of these states. The states are as follows: -

Off State: The system is powered down. The carriage is at the zero or ground floor, the off state can be initiated and the system powers off. If this state is imitated outside the ground floor, the carriage is moved to the ground floor before the shutdown.

On/Stationary state: This state is the stationary state. If the carriage is not moving, it is in this state. Once the system is switched on or get to desired floor, it goes to this state. In control this is the state wherein the control applies a holding torque, or the input becomes equivalent to the disturbances.

Ascent: The carriage travels in a direction against gravity in the positive z direction to a specified floor. The control is such that the system accelerates, travels at a given velocity and then decelerates gradually till it arrived at the desired floor. The control dynamics is divided into two based on the desired time for arrival to the different floors.

Descent: The descent is moving the same direction as gravity. In this case, the movement is not a free fall, controlled to move at the same pace like to the ascent.

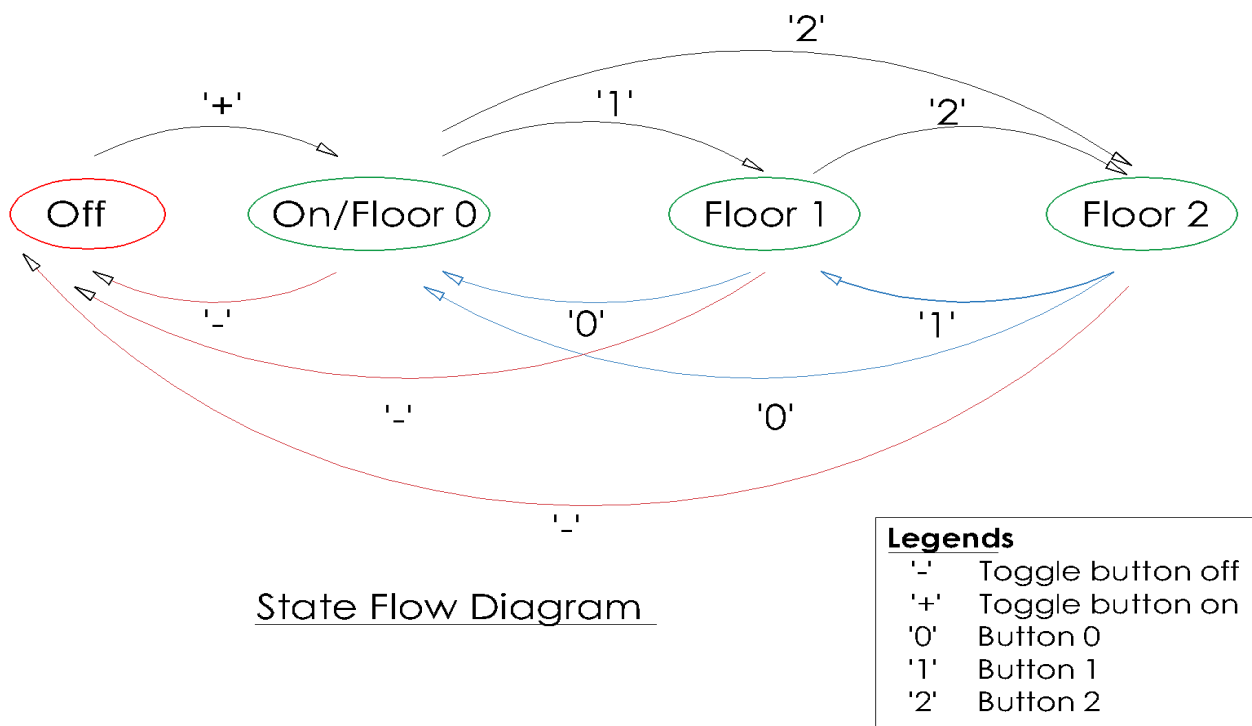


Fig 3.1. State flow schematic Diagram for Elevator Dynamics

3.2. Dynamics and control

The control was chosen such that the elevator gradually accelerates and decelerates to the comfort of the user. Considering the dynamic state, we have five (5) possible dynamics states which includes,

- Ascending single floor (+Cl * 1)
- Ascending double floor (+Cl * 2)
- Descending single floor (-Cl * 1)
- Descending double floor (-Cl * 2)
- Stationary position (balancing) – (Wt.)

Getting from to a subsequent from we design to take 6 second and two subsequent floor will take 8 seconds. And we allocate a 1 second max for estimation of disturbance (i.e. load). To enable the error to get to zero and the input to go to the value of the disturbance. We adopt the maximum velocity as 75mm/s.

3.3. Ascent

Ascending single floor (+Cl * 1) and ascending double floor (+Cl * 2)

Dynamics

$$y = k_0 + k_1 t + k_2 t^2 + k_3 t^3$$

$$\frac{dy}{dt} = v = k_1 + 2k_2 t + 3k_3 t^2$$

$$\frac{d^2 y}{dt^2} = a = 2k_2 + 6k_3 t \quad @ k_1, k_2, k_3 = \text{constants}$$

Boundary conditions

Acceleration $a = 2k_2 + 6k_3 t$

$$@t = 0, a = a_o ; k_2 = \frac{a_o}{2}$$

$$@t = t_s, a = 0 ; k_3 = \frac{-a_o}{6t_s}$$

velocity $v = k_1 + 2k_2 t + 3k_3 t^2$

$$@t = 0, v = 0; k_1 = 0$$

$$v = a_o t - \frac{a_o}{2t_s} t^2$$

$$y = k_2 t^2 + k_3 t^3$$

$$@t = t_s, v = v_s; v = a_o t_s - \frac{a_o t_s}{2} = \frac{a_o}{2} t_s$$

$$\Rightarrow a_o = \frac{2v_s}{t_s} - \quad \quad \quad (i)$$

$$v = a_o t - \frac{a_o}{2t_s} t^2 \quad \quad \quad (ii)$$

$$y = k_2 t^2 + k_3 t^3 = \frac{a_o}{2} t^2 - \frac{a_o}{6t_s} t^3 \quad \quad \quad (iii)$$

Then during deceleration ($k_2 = 0; k_1 = v_s$) $t_f = \text{final time}$

$$y = k_0 + k_1 t + k_2 t^2 + k_3 t^3$$

$$v = k_1 + 2k_2t + 3k_3t^2$$

$$v = v_s - \frac{a_o}{2t_f}t^2$$

$$y = v_s t - \frac{a_o}{6t_f}t^3$$

$$@t = t_f, v = 0; a_o = \frac{2v_s}{t_f}$$

$$v = v_s - \frac{a_o}{2t_f}t^2 \quad - \quad (iv)$$

$$y = v_s t - \frac{a_o}{6t_f}t^3 \quad - \quad (v)$$

Motion profile

Given that the floor $H = y_s + v_s t_x + y_f$

$y_s = f(t_s)$ and $y_f = f(t_f)$ calling equation (iii) and (v)

$$H = \left(\frac{a_o}{2}t_s^2 - \frac{a_o}{6t_s}t_s^3 \right) + v_s t_x + \left(v_s t_f - \frac{a_o}{6t_f}t_f^3 \right)$$

Total time $t = t_s + t_x + t_f = 6s$ also $t_s = t_x = t_f = 2s$

$$\begin{aligned} H &= \left(\frac{a_o}{2}4 - \frac{a_o}{12} * 8 \right) + 2v_s + \left(2v_s - \frac{a_o}{12} * 8 \right) \\ &= \left(2a_o - \frac{2a_o}{3} \right) + 2v_s + \left(2v_s - \frac{2a_o}{3} \right) \end{aligned}$$

calling equation (iv)

$$v = v_s - \frac{a_o}{2t_f}t^2; \quad @t = t_f, v = 0; a_o = \frac{2v_s}{t_f}$$

$$\therefore v_s = \frac{a_o t_f}{2} = \frac{2a_o}{2} = a_o$$

$$\Rightarrow H = \left(2a_o - \frac{2a_o}{3} \right) + 2a_o + \left(2a_o - \frac{2a_o}{3} \right)$$

$$H = \left(2a_o - \frac{2a_o}{3} \right) + 2a_o + \left(2a_o - \frac{2a_o}{3} \right)$$

$$H = \frac{14a_o}{3} @ \text{Height } H = 350\text{mm}$$

$$a_o = \frac{3H}{14} = \frac{3 * 350}{14} = 75\text{mm/s}^2$$

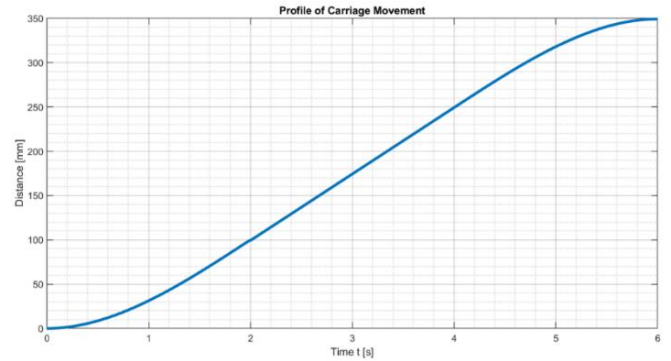


Fig 3.2. Distance – Time Profile in Millimetres

For computational convenience we give our distance in meters [m]

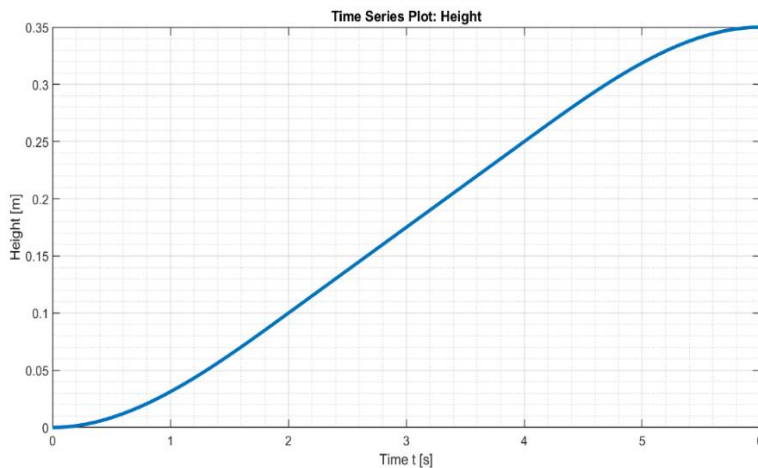


Fig 3.3. Distance – Time Profile in Metres

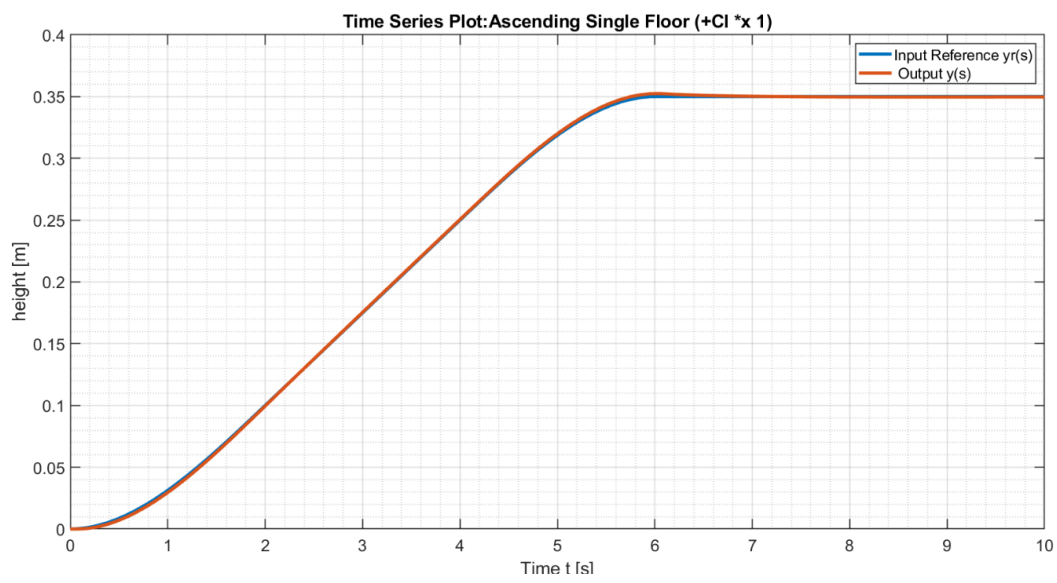


Fig 3.4. Design Performance profile – Height – Time Profile Ascent One floor

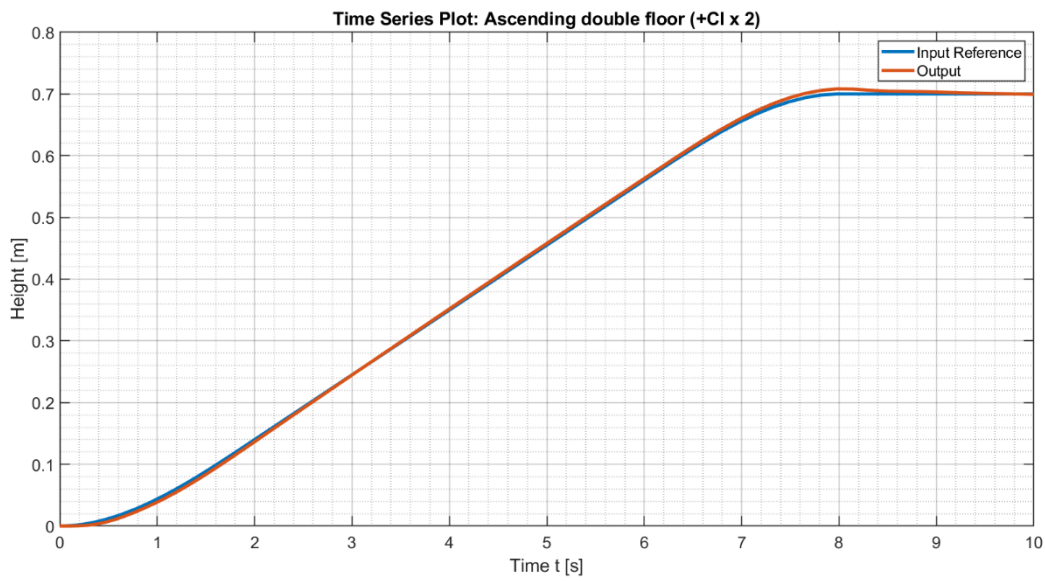


Fig 3.5. Design Performance profile – Height – Time Profile Ascent two floors.

3.4. Descent

Descending single floor (-CI * 1) and descending double floor (-CI * 2)

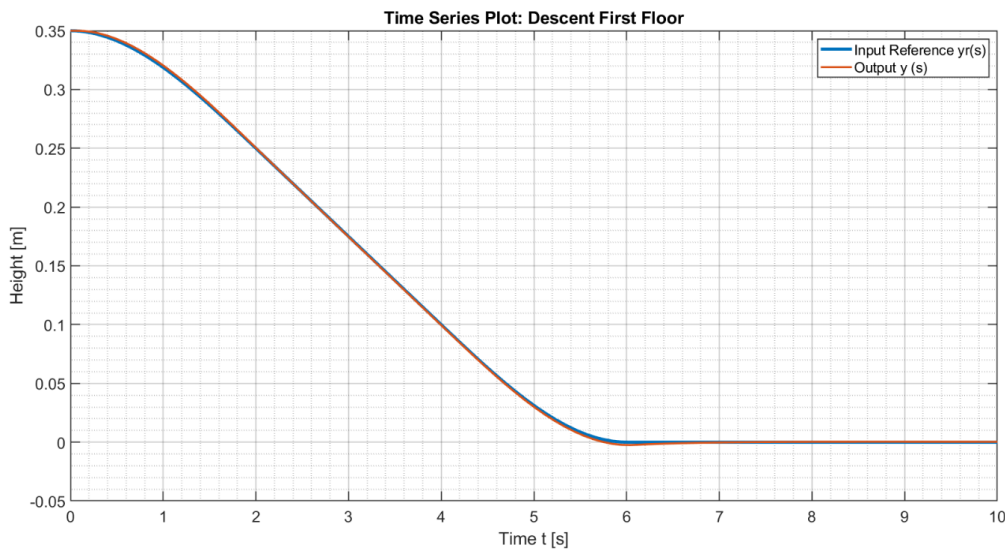


Fig 3.6. Design Performance profile – Height – Time Profile Descent One floor.

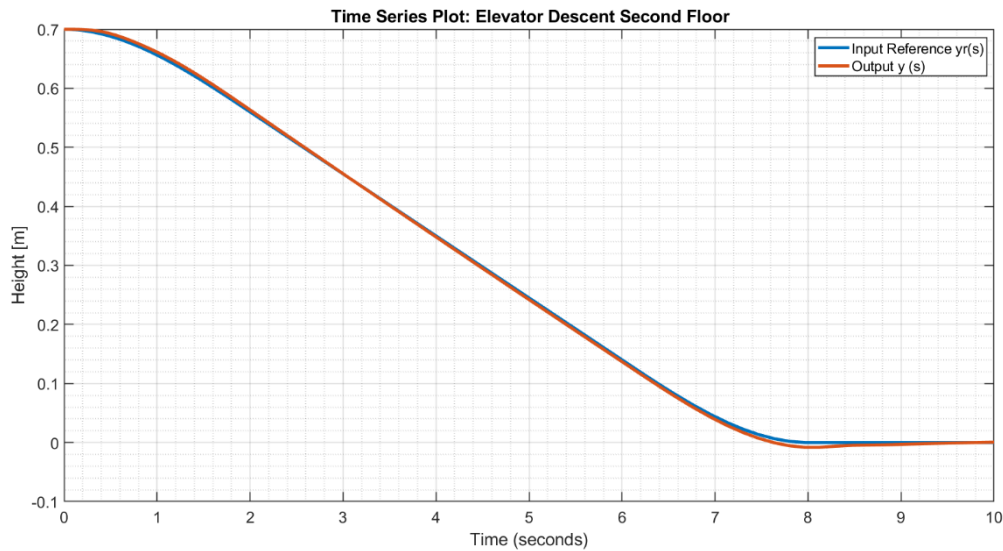


Fig 3.7. Design Performance profile: Height – Time Profile Descent Two floors

4.0. Algorithms and Programming

The main objective of the project - learn how to control a DC motor with Arduino sending commands through a Mobile App via Bluetooth. For solving this problem, the sketch for Arduino UNO board has been written and the mobile App has been developed in the MIT App Inventor.

- To simplify Speed Control of the motor, we decided to use the library "GyverMotor".
- Pulse Width Modulation approach was used to provide different speed.
- To avoid 'beeping' at low speed, we used 10-bit PWM: the voltage input is mapped from 0 to 1023;
- There are 3 simple functions to define basic motion of the motor: goUp(), goDown() and stop(). They transform a duty cycle of PWM signal (in %) to control input.
- To handle Limit Switches, we used another library "ezButton". The debounce time was added to prevent the button from being triggered again.
- Function 'getDist()' performs the distance measurement using Ultrasonic sensor. It sends the impulse to the carriage, then catches a reflected signal and calculates the time. Knowing the light speed, we can calculate the distance.
- The main loop consists of handling the commands from the app. The logic is quite simple. Since the movement down to Ground floor is the same in each case (stopping when the lower limit switch is pressed), we decided to isolate it into a separate function.
- If UP Limit Switch is touched the program stops.

4.1 The Arduino sketch:

```
#include <GyverMotor.h>
#include <ezButton.h>
#define MOTOR_IN 2
#define MOTOR_PWM 3
#define HC_ECHO 4
#define HC_TRIG 5
#define LIM_SWITCH_UP 8
#define LIM_SWITCH_DOWN 7
#define LED_mode 13
#define LED_floor 12
GMotor motor(DRIVER2WIRE, MOTOR_IN, MOTOR_PWM, HIGH);
ezButton limitSwitch_UP(LIM_SWITCH_UP);
ezButton limitSwitch_DOWN(LIM_SWITCH_DOWN);
```

```

//Initial state and command
int state = -1; // Elevator is anywhere
char command = '-'; //OFF mode

//Sensor measurement
float dist = 0;

//Required distance for each floor
float height0 = 82.0;
float height1 = 51.5;
float height2 = 18.0;

//Variables for printing
bool flag1 = false, flag2 = false, flag3 = false;

void setup() {
  //PWM 10 bit (Pins D3 and D11 - 31.4 KHz) to avoid "beeping"
  TCCR2B = 0b00000001;
  TCCR2A = 0b00000001;
  //Activate 10-bit Mode
  motor.setResolution(10);

  //Key on start!
  motor.setMode(FORWARD);

  //Setup Serial Monitor
  Serial.begin(9600);
  Serial.println("Start of the program!");

  //LEDs to show ON/OFF mode and current floor
  pinMode(LED_mode, OUTPUT);
  pinMode(LED_floor, OUTPUT);

  //Distance sensor
  pinMode(HC_TRIG, OUTPUT);
  pinMode(HC_ECHO, INPUT);

  //Set debounce time of Limit switches
  limitSwitch_DOWN.setDebounceTime(50);
  limitSwitch_UP.setDebounceTime(50);
}

void loop() {
  //Handle signals from limit switches
  limitSwitch_DOWN.loop();
  limitSwitch_UP.loop();

  //Emergency case (RED BUTTON)
  if (limitSwitch_UP.getState() == LOW) {
    stop();
    digitalWrite(LED_mode, LOW);
    digitalWrite(LED_floor, LOW);
    state = -1;
    command = '-';
    if (flag1 == false) {
      Serial.println("RED BUTTON!");
      flag1 = true;
    }
  }
}

```

```

//Read commands from the app
else if (Serial.available())
    command = Serial.read();

//Read the Distance sensor (every 100ms)
static uint32_t tmr_dist = 0;
if (millis() - tmr_dist >= 100) {
    tmr_dist = millis();
    dist = getDist();
    // Serial.println(dist);
}

//OFF -> ON (go Home)
if (command == '+' && state == -1) {
    digitalWrite(LED_mode, HIGH);
    if (flag2 == false) {
        Serial.println("ON mode");
        flag2 = true;
        flag3 = false;
        flag1 = false;
    }
    goHome();
}

//ON -> OFF (stop)
else if (command == '-') {
    stop();
    digitalWrite(LED_mode, LOW);
    digitalWrite(LED_floor, LOW);
    state = -1;
    if (flag3 == false) {
        Serial.println("OFF mode");
        flag3 = true;
        flag2 = false;
    }
}

//FIRST or SECOND floor -> GROUND floor
else if (command == '0' && (state == 1 || state == 2)) {
    goHome();
}

else if (command == '1') {
    //GROUND floor -> FIRST floor
    if (state == 0) {
        float err = dist - height1;
        Serial.println(err);
        if (err > 10) {goUp(9);}
        else if (err > 5) {goUp(8);}
        else if (err > 0) {goUp(7);}
        else {
            stop();
            digitalWrite(LED_floor, LOW);
            state = 1;
            Serial.println("1-st floor");
        }
    }
    //SECOND floor -> FIRST floor
    else if (state == 2) {
        float err = height1 - dist;
        Serial.println(err);
    }
}

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```

        if (err > 10) {goDown(8);}
        else if (err > 5) {goDown(7);}
        else if (err > 0) {goDown(6);}
        else {
            stop();
            digitalWrite(LED_floor, LOW);
            state = 1;
            Serial.println("1-st floor");
        }
    }
}

//GROUND or FIRST floor -> SECOND floor
else if (command == '2' && (state == 0 || state == 1)) {
    float err = dist - height2;
    Serial.println(err);
    if (err > 10) {goUp(9);}
    else if (err > 5) {goUp(8);}
    else if (err > 0) {goUp(7);}
    else {
        stop();
        digitalWrite(LED_floor, HIGH);
        state = 2;
        Serial.println("2-nd floor");
    }
}
}

void goUp(int duty_cycle) {
    float u = 1024/100 * duty_cycle;
    motor.setSpeed(u);
}

void goDown(int duty_cycle) {
    float u = 1024/100 * duty_cycle;
    motor.setSpeed(-u);
}

void stop() {
    motor.setSpeed(0);
}

//Go Home (GROUND floor)
void goHome() {
    if (limitSwitch_DOWN.getState() == HIGH) {
        float err = height0 - dist;
        Serial.println(err);
        if (err > 15) {goDown(9);}
        else if (err > 10) {goDown(8);}
        else if (err > 5) {goDown(7);}
        else {goDown(6);}
    }
    else {
        stop();
        digitalWrite(LED_floor, HIGH);
        state = 0;
        command = '0';
        Serial.println("Ground floor");
    }
}

float getDist() {

```

```

digitalWrite(HC_TRIG, HIGH);
delayMicroseconds(10); // impulse 10 mcs
digitalWrite(HC_TRIG, LOW);
uint32_t us = pulseIn(HC_ECHO, HIGH); // calculate the time of returning
impulse
return (us / 58.3); // calculate the distance
}

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The Mobile App

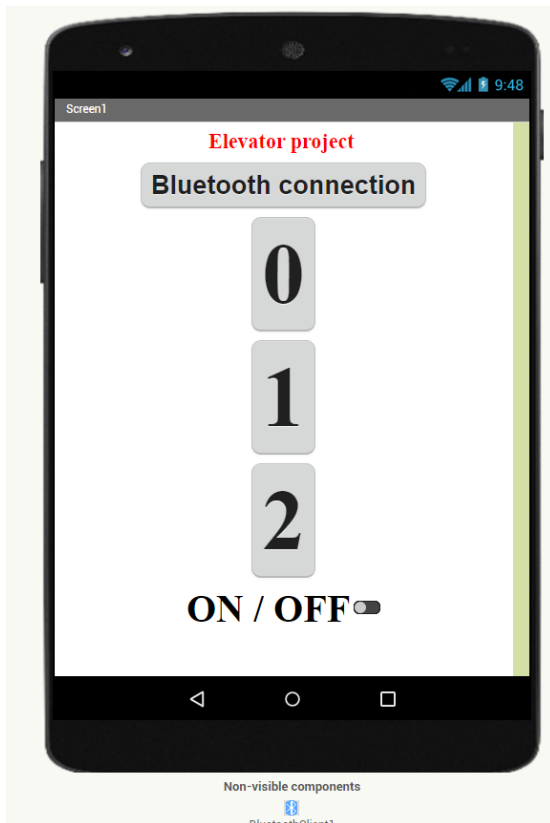


Fig 4.1. Implementation of MIT App for Arduino Android Control Interface

The Mobile App comprises of 5 blocks: a ListPicker, a Switch and 3 buttons. List Picker aids in connecting the smartphone to the Arduino Bluetooth Module choosing it from the list.

Changing the state of the Switch leads to sending the symbol '+' or '-' to Arduino Board. The floor buttons work only when the elevator is in ON mode.

5.0. Results and inferences

The elevator system performed as anticipated. It's acceleration and deceleration are gradual as per design and its carriages moves to the designated by inputting the reference floor on the android phone to the designated locations which represents the floor of interest.

We experience so system noise due to friction and some alignment error, but the system design with a feedback control system has an appreciable noise rejection capability. It simply brings the error signal to zero and also disturbances due to dead weight at the carriage and friction was also attenuated.

High frequency noises with the sensor were minimal as we also implemented to a low pass filter to enable mainly the reading of the elevator displacement from a reference position.

5.1. Conclusions

The possibility of system and sensor noise was witnessed and confirmed. The Arduino performed as predicted and to communicate wirelessly to remote device through a Bluetooth device.

The elevator, model can be recommended to be prototyped but with implementation of the fail-safe breaking system which we did achieved by using on a feedback design and hold torque from the DC electric motor.

The effect of friction and some parallax defects can be greatly reduced by fabricating components in a standard workshop as the elevator system was hand crafted just examine system noise rejection using feedback.

The elevator project has been completed successfully to the partial fulfilment of the course Internet of Things (IOT) and Embedded systems. The project reaffirms all that was theoretically instructed in the course work and performed as anticipated.

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Datasheet

Stock No: 263-6005

RS Pro 30 W Servo Motor, 24 → 30 V dc, 14Ncm, 1600 rpm



Product Details

Servo Motor Fitted with Tacho

Fitted to servo motor (stock no. 263-5995) an integral dc tachogenerator to provide accurate velocity control, in applications which require smooth operation over a wide speed range
This motor is intended to be used with linear dc servo amplifier

Specifications

Maximum Output Torque	36 Ncm
Supply Voltage	24 → 30 V dc
Output Speed	1600 rpm
Power Rating	30 W
Stall Torque	14Ncm
Shaft Diameter	6mm
Length	134mm
Width	66mm



Instruction Leaflet
Bedienungsanleitung
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Low inertia dc servo motor-tacho unit

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Trägheitsarmer DC-Servomotor mit Tachogenerator

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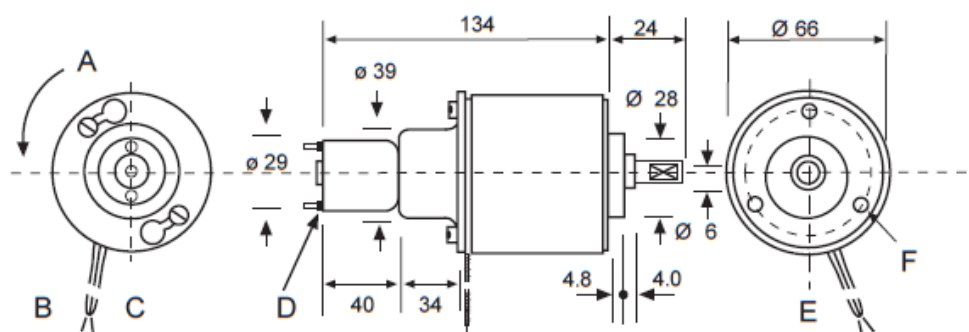
Unidad de servo dc de baja inercia y docificador

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Unità motore-tachimetro servo dc a inerzia ridotta

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- A. Direction of rotation with polarity shown
- B. Red +
- C. Blue -
- D. Tacho terminals
- E. Leads 235mm typical
- F. 3 fixing holes M4 x 8 deep equi-spaced on 50 mm PCD

Dimensions mm.

D

- A. Drehrichtung mit Polarität
- B. rot +
- C. blau -
- D. Tachoklemmen
- E. Leiter normalerweise 235mm
- F. 3 Befestigungslöcher M4 x 8 in jeweils 50mm Abstand

Abmessungen in mm

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- A. Dirección de rotación con polaridad indicada
- B. Rojo +
- C. Azul -
- D. Bornes de tacómetro
- E. Cables de conexión de 235mm normalmente
- F. 3 orificios de fijación M4 x 8 de fondo separados igual distancia sobre PCB de 50mm

Dimensiones en mm.

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- A. Direzione di rotazione con polarità
- B. Rosso +
- C. Blu -
- D. Terminali tachimetro
- E. Terminali da 235mm (tip.)
- F. 3 fori di fissaggio M4 x 8 a distanziati uniformemente su PCD da 50mm

Dimensioni mm



RS Stock No.

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This unit utilises a high performance Low inertia dc servo motor with an integral dc tachogenerator to provide accurate velocity control in applications which require smooth operation over a wide speed range. Both the motor and tachogenerator incorporate skewed ironless rotors. The tachogenerator utilises precious metal commutation to provide a feedback signal with a high signal/noise ratio while the motor element utilises carbon brushes to provide long maintenance free life.

Technical specification

Maximum supply voltage	Vdc	40
Maximum continuous torque	Ncm	14
Maximum peak torque	Ncm	36
Motor voltage constant	V/1000 rpm.	10.3
Motor torque constant	Ncm/Amp	9.0
Mechanical time constant	ms	20
Rotor inertia	kgcm ²	0.214
Terminal resistance	Ohms	7.8
Rotor inductance	mH	5.0
Rotor construction		ironless
Commutation		carbon
Bearings		ball
Maximum axial force	N	15
Maximum radial force	N	100
Mass (motor-tacho assembly)	kg	1.03
Ambient temperature range		
Storage	deg.C	-40 to + 70
Operating	deg.C	-10 to + 60
Direction of rotation		reversible

Tachogenerator specification

Maximum ripple	Peak/peak	3%
Voltage tolerance		±10%
Ripple frequency	Cycles/rev.	18
Tacho assembly inertia	kgcm ²	0.011
Rotor construction		ironless
Commutation		Precious metal
Voltage constant	V/1000 rpm	3.25

Performance @ 24Vdc

No load speed	rpm	2300
Rated speed	rpm	1600
Rated torque	Ncm	12
Peak torque	Ncm	27

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Der hochleistungsfähige, trägheitsarme DC-Seromotor mit integriertem Gleichstrom-Tachogenerator für präzise Geschwindigkeitsregelung in Anwendungen, die ruhigen Betrieb über einen breiten Drehzahlbereich erfordern. Motor und Tachogenerator sind beide mit schrägen, eisenlosen Rotoren versehen. Der Edelmetall-Kommutator des Tachogenerators liefert ein Feedbacksignal mit einem hohen Nutz-/Rauschsignalverhältnis, während der Motor mit seinen Kohlebürsten für lange, wartungsfreie Lebensdauer sorgt.

Technische Daten

Maximale Versorgungsspannung	V DC	40
Maximales Dauermoment	Ncm	14
Maximales Spitzenmoment	Ncm	36
Motorspannungskonstante	V/1000 min ⁻¹	10,3
Motordrehmomentkonstante	Ncm/A	9,0
Mechanische Zeitkonstante	ms	20
Rotorträgheit	kgcm ²	0,214
Klemmenwiderstand	Ohm	7,8
Rotorinduktanz	mH	5,0
Rotorausführung		eisenlos
Kommutator		Kohlebürste
Lagerausführung		Kugellager
Maximale Axialkraft	N	15
Maximale radiale Kraft	N	100
Gewicht (Motor mit Tachogenerator)	kg	1,03
Umgebungstemperatur		
Lager	°C	-40 bis + 70
Betrieb	°C	-10 bis + 60
Drehrichtung		umkehrbar

Technische Daten des Tachogenerators

Maximale Welligkeit	Spitze/Spitze	3%
Spannungstoleranz		±10%
Welligkeitsfrequenz	Zyklen/ Umdrehungen	18
Trägheit Tachoeinheit	kgcm ²	0,011
Rotorausführung		eisenlos
Kommutator		Edelmetall
Spannungskonstante	bei 1000 min ⁻¹	3,25

Leistung bei 24V DC

Leerlaufdrehzahl	min ⁻¹	2300
Nennndrehzahl	min ⁻¹	1600
Nennmoment	Ncm	12
Spitzenmoment	Ncm	27

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Esta Unidad emplea un servo motor dc de altas prestaciones y baja inercia con un codificador integrado de doble pista por incrementos, proporcionando un control digital preciso en aplicaciones que requieran un funcionamiento suave y control digital de la velocidad o la posición. El motor incluye un rotor desviado de material no ferroso que ofrece tanto un valor nulo de asincronía a baja velocidad como una rápida respuesta.

El codificador proporciona señales de salida TTL de doble pista de 500 pulsos por vuelta, lo que permite obtener una resolución en posición de hasta 2.000 cuentas por vuelta, siempre que se disponga de la electrónica posterior de medida adecuada.

Características técnicas

Tensión máx. de alimentación	Vdc	40
Par continuo máx.	Ncm	14
Pico máx. de par	Ncm	36
Constante de tensión de motor	V/1000 rpm.	10.3
Constante de par motor	Ncm/Amp	9.0
Constante mecánica de tiempo	ms	20
Inercia del rotor	kgcm ²	0.214
Resistencia de terminal	Ohms	7.8
Inductancia del rotor	mH	5.0
Material del rotor		no ferroso
Comutación		carbón
Rodamientos		bolas
Fuerza axial máx.	N	15
Fuerza radial máx.	N	100
Masa (conj. motor-tacómetro)	kg	1.03
Margen de temperaturas		
Almacenamiento	°C	de -40 a + 70
Funcionamiento	°C	de -10 a + 60
Dirección de rotación		reversible

Características del tacogenerador

Fluctuación máxima	picos/picos	3%
Tolerancia de voltaje		10%
Frecuencia de fluctuación	cidos /rev.	18
Inercia del conjunto del tacogenerador	kgcm ²	0.011
Construcción del rotor		sin armadura
Comutación		metales preciosos
Constante de voltaje	V/1.000 rpm	3.25

Prestaciones a 24Vdc

Veloc. sin carga	rpm	2300
Veloc. nominal	rpm	1600
Par nominal	Ncm	12
Pico de par	Ncm	27

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Questa Unità utilizza un motore servo dc a inerzia ridotta e ad alte prestazioni con un generatore-tachimetro dc integrale che garantisce una velocità elevata. È ideale per tutte le applicazioni nelle quali è necessario combinare fluidità di funzionamento e ampia gamma di velocità. Sia il motore che il generatore-tachimetro incorporano rotori ritorti senza parti in ferro.

Il generatore-tachimetro utilizza la commutazione in metallo prezioso per fornire un segnale di retroazione con un rapporto segnale/rumore particolarmente elevato. L'elemento motore, invece, utilizza spazzole al carbonio.

Specifiche tecniche

Tensione di alimentazione massima	Vdc	40
Coppia massima (continuo)	Ncm	14
Coppia massima (picco)	Ncm	36
Voltaggio costante motore	V/1000 giri/min.	10.3
Coppia motore (costante)	Ncm/Amp	9.0
Tempo meccanico (costante)	ms	20
Inercia rotore	kgcm ²	0.214
Resistenza terminale	Ohm	7.8
Induttanza rotore	mH	5.0
Costruzione rotore		senza ferro
Commutazione		al carbonio
Cuscinetti		A sfere
Forza assiale massima	N	15
Forza radiale massima	N	100
Massa (motore-gruppo tachimetro)	kg	1.03
Gamma temperature ambiente		
Conservazione	deg.C	da -40 a + 70
Funzionamento	deg.C	da -10 a + 60
Direzione di rotazione		reversibile

Specifiche Generatore Tachimetro

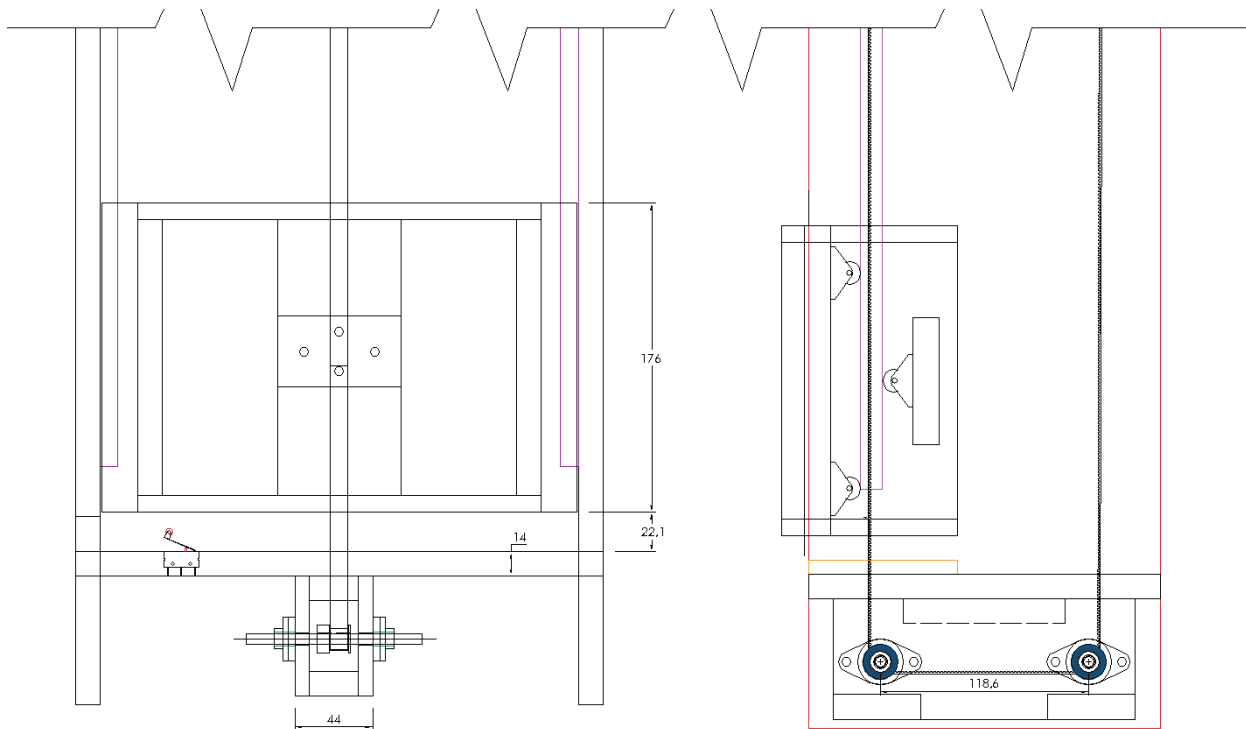
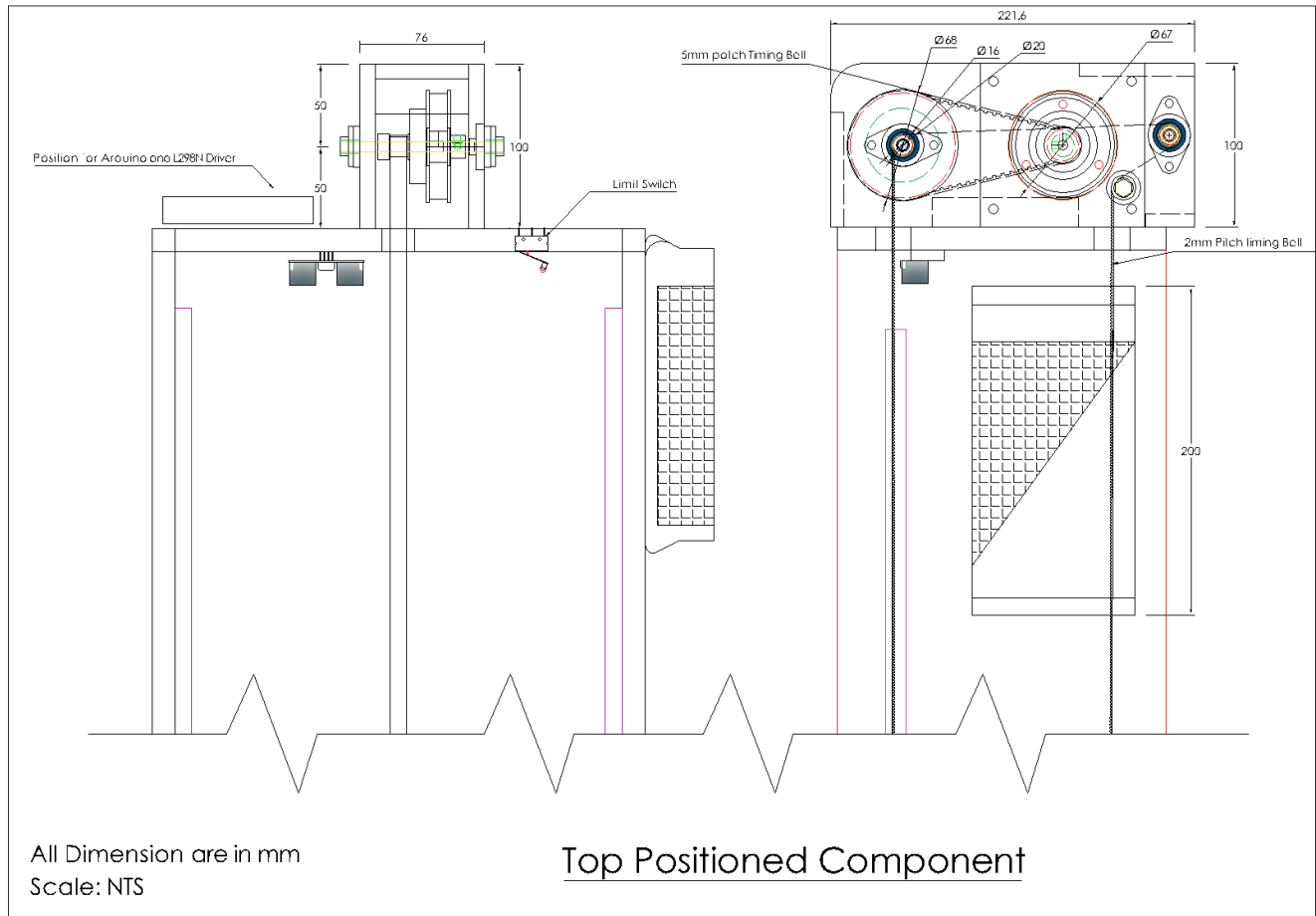
Ondulazione massima	Picco	3%
Tolleranza di tensione		±10%
Frequenza ondulazione	Cicli/riv.	18
Inercia gruppo tachimetro	kgcm ²	0.011
Costruzione rotore		senza ferro
Commutazione		Metallo prezioso
Voltaggio (costante)	V/1000 giri/min.	3.25

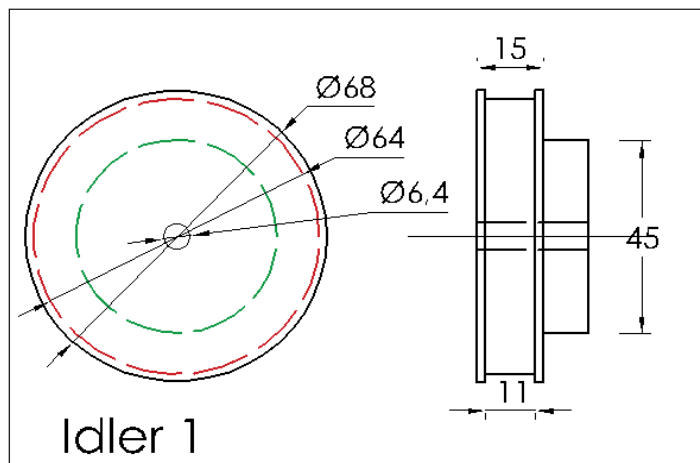
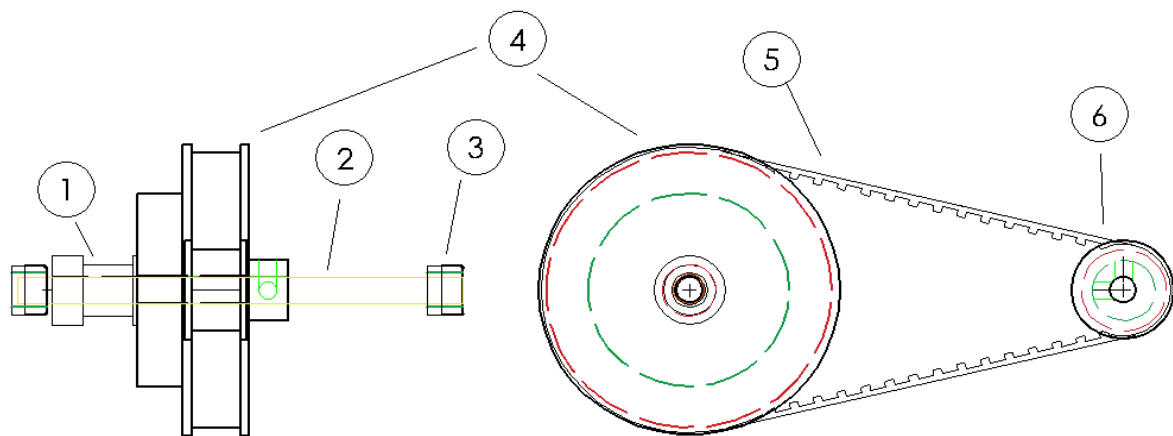
Prestazioni @ 24Vdc

Nessuna velocità di carico	giri/min.	2300
Velocità nominale	giri/min.	1600
Coppia nominale	Ncm	12
Coppia (picco)	Ncm	27

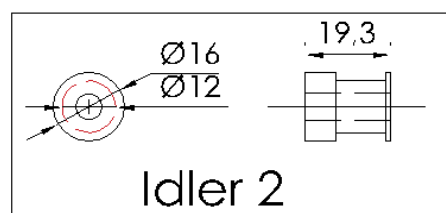
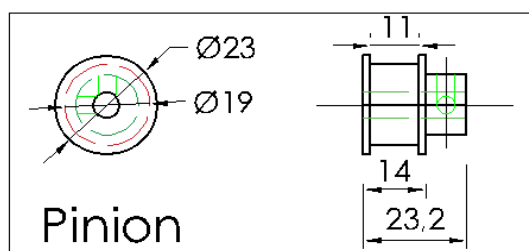
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Annex 2: Pulley Diagram of the Elevator





Pulley Components



Mass Properties of the Pulley System				
S/N	Item	Volume [mm ³]	Moment of Inertia [mm ⁴]	Radius of Gyration [mm]
1	Idler 2	2,292.9	72,274.8	5.6
2	Pin	2,827.4	12,723.5	2.1
3	Collars	813.7	19,609.3	4.9
4	Idler 1	65,817.9	30,540,318.5	21.5
5	Belt	5,963.2		
	Pin+Collars+Idler(1&2)	71,752.0	30,644,926.0	20.8
6	Pinion	4,046.8	254,150.9	7.1

All Dimension are in mm
Scale: NTS