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# Abstract

The aim of this thesis is to design and develop a new controller algorithm to be implemented on a battery testing device. The testing device (called “Floater”) has already been designed and developed to measure the float current. The primary goal of the controller is to charge the battery under test to the amount that counteracts the natural self-discharge currents called float currents – caused by phenomena such as overhang, polarization, etc. – following the transient phase. The previous controller was a PID type and tuned only for a specific type of battery; therefore, in order to use the test device on a new model of battery, manual efforts were required to tune the new gains for the PID controller. To develop a new controller to tune itself without the need for manual tuning of the PID controller gains, a fuzzy logic interface was adopted.

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|  | (‎1.3) |
|  | (‎1.4) |
|  | (‎1.5) |

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### Algorithms

Pseudo-algorithms can be reported as in Algorithm 1.

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| **Algorithm 1** Name of the Algorithm | |
| 1: | Initial instructions |
| 2: | **for** *for – condition* **do** |
| 3: | Some instructions |
| 4: | **if** *if – condition* **then** |
| 5: | Some other instructions |
| 6: | **end if** |
| 7: | **end for** |
| 8: | **while** *while – condition* **do** |
| 9: | Some further instructions |
| 10: | **end while** |
| 11: | Final instructions |

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# Appendix A

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# List of Symbols

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| **Variable** | **Description** | **SI unit** |
| ***u*** | solid displacement | m |
| ***uf*** | fluid displacement | m |

# Acknowledgements

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