

High Performance Fuzzy Adaptive Control for D.C. Motor

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Abstract

This paper presents speed control of a separately excited DC motor using fuzzy logic control (FLC) based on MATLAB Simulation program. This method of speed control of a dc motor represents an ideal application for introducing the concepts of fuzzy logic. The paper shows how a commercially available fuzzy logic development kit can be applied to the theoretical development of a fuzzy controller for motor speed, which represents a very practical class of engineering problems. From this it is seen that the simulation results are similar to the theoretical results which achieve the optimum control.

Index terms— DC motor control, fuzzy logic controller, MATLAB simulation program

1 INTRODUCTION

Classic Control has proven for a long time to be good enough to handle control tasks on system control; however its implementation relies on an exact mathematical model of the plant to be controlled and not simple mathematical operations. The fuzzy logic, unlike conventional logic system, is able to model inaccurate or imprecise models. The fuzzy logic approach offers a simpler, quicker and more reliable solution that is clear advantages over conventional techniques. Fuzzy logic may be viewed as form of set theory. At the present time, MATLAB Simulation simplifies the scientific computation, process control, research, industrial application and measurement applications. Because MATLAB has the flexibility of a programming language combined with built-in tools designed specifically for test, measurement and control. By using the integrated MATLAB environment to interface with real-world signals, analyze data for meaningful information and share results. Therefore take MATLAB for development of the control system that append with fuzzy logic is incoming for modern control and the advantages in fuzzy control are more robust control method than usual conventional control to variation of system parameter. This paper presents the experimental results of the fuzzy logic controller using Matlab for speed control of Separately Excited DC Motor through fuzzy logic controller for speed control is used to facilitate and efficiency the implementation of controllers.

2 II.

3 SYSTEM DESCRIPTION a) Motor Model

The resistance of the field winding and its inductance of the motor used in this study are represented by R_f and L_f respectively in dynamic model. Armature reaction effects are ignored in the description of the motor. This negligence is justifiable to minimize the effects of armature reaction since the motor used has either interpole or compensating winding. The fixed voltage V_f is applied to the field and the field current settles down to a constant value. A linear model of a simple DC motor consists of a mechanical equation and electrical equation as determined in the following equations (1) - (2).

$$T_m = J \frac{d\omega}{dt} + B\omega + T_L \quad (1)$$

$$V_a = E_b + I_a R_a + L_a \frac{dI_a}{dt} \quad (2)$$

Where V_a is the armature voltage. (In volt) E_b is back emf the motor (In volt) I_a is the armature current (In ampere) R_a is the armature resistance (In ohm)

L_a is the armature inductance (In henry)

T_m is the mechanical torque developed (In Nm)

J is moment of inertia (In kg/m^2) B is friction coefficient of the motor (In Nm/ (rad/sec)) ω is angular velocity (In rad/sec) The dynamic model of the system is formed using these differential equations.

4 FUZZY LOGIC CONTROLLER

Fuzzy logic is a method of rule-based decision making used for expert systems and process control that emulates the rule-of-thumb thought process used by human beings. The basis of fuzzy logic is fuzzy set theory which was developed by Lotfi Zadeh in the 1960s. Fuzzy set theory differs from traditional Boolean (or two-valued) set theory in that partial membership in a set is allowed. Traditional Boolean set theory is twovalued in the sense that a member belongs to a set or does not and is represented by 1 or 0, respectively. Fuzzy set theory allows for partial membership or a degree of membership, which might be any value along the continuum of 0 to 1. A linguistic term can be defined quantitatively by a type of fuzzy set known as a membership function. The membership function specifically defines degrees of membership based on a property such as temperature or pressure. With membership functions defined for controller or expert system inputs and outputs, the formulation of a rule base of IF-THEN type conditional rules is done. Such a rule base and the corresponding membership functions are employed to analyze controller inputs and determine controller outputs by the process of fuzzy logic inference. By defining such a fuzzy controller, process control can be implemented quickly and easily. Many such systems are difficult or impossible to model mathematically, which is required for the design of most traditional control algorithms. In addition, many processes that might or might not be modeled mathematically are too complex or nonlinear to be controlled with traditional strategies. However, if a control strategy can be described qualitatively by an expert, fuzzy logic can be used to define a controller that emulates the heuristic rule-of-thumb strategies of the expert. Therefore, fuzzy logic can be used to control a process that a human can control manually with expertise gained from experience. The linguistic control rules that a human expert can describe in an intuitive and general manner can be directly translated to a rule base for a fuzzy logic controller.

5 Problem Formulation

A Separately Excited DC motor is taken as a case study and the control is achieved using intelligent fuzzy logic based controller. The efficiency is improved by controlling the speed with fuzzy logic controller and results are shown graphically.

6 a) Fuzzy Logic Controller Design

The inputs to the Self-tuning Fuzzy Controller are speed error " $e(t)$ " and Change-in-speed error " $\dot{e}(t)$ ". The input shown in figure are described by $e(t) = \omega_r(t) - \omega_a(t)$ $\dot{e}(t) = e(t) - e(t-1)$ Using fuzzy control rules the output control is adjusted, which constitute the self control of D.C. machine.

7 V. ADJUSTING FUZZY MEMBERSHIP FUNCTIONS AND RULES

In order to improve the performance of FLC, the rules and membership functions are adjusted. The membership functions are adjusted by making the area of membership functions near ZE region narrower to produce finer control resolution. On the other hand, making the area far from ZE region wider gives faster control response. Also the performance can be improved by changing the severity of rules.

8 CONCLUSION

This paper proposes a straight-forward method of creating a mathematical model which has been successfully applied to a variety of membership functions. This new approach offers a key of advantage over the traditional methods, which makes it suitable for several dc motor drive applications.

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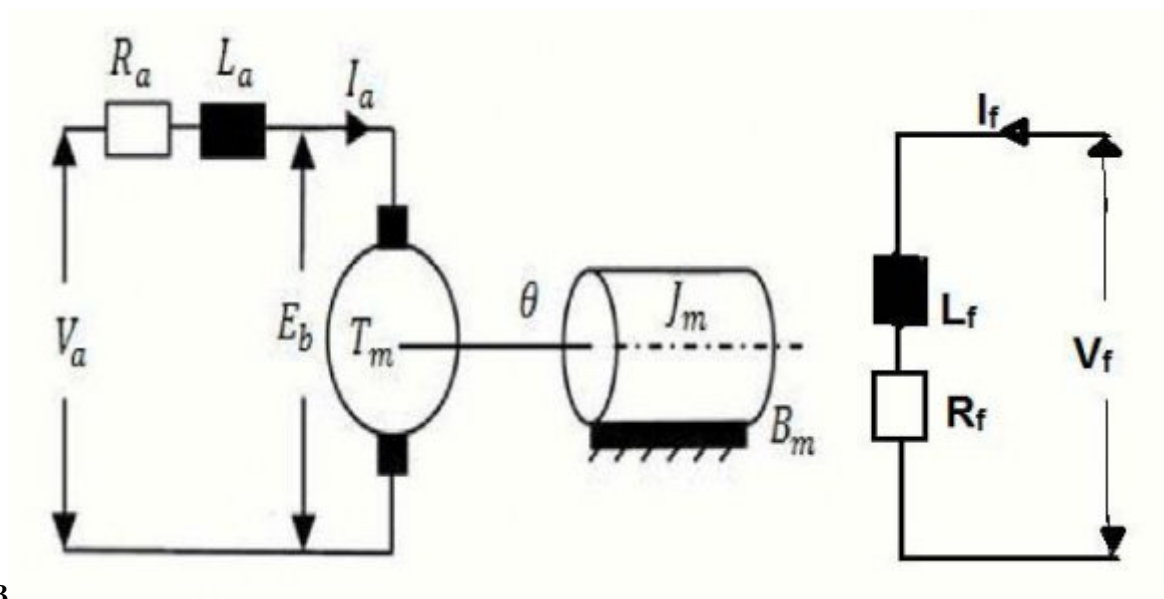
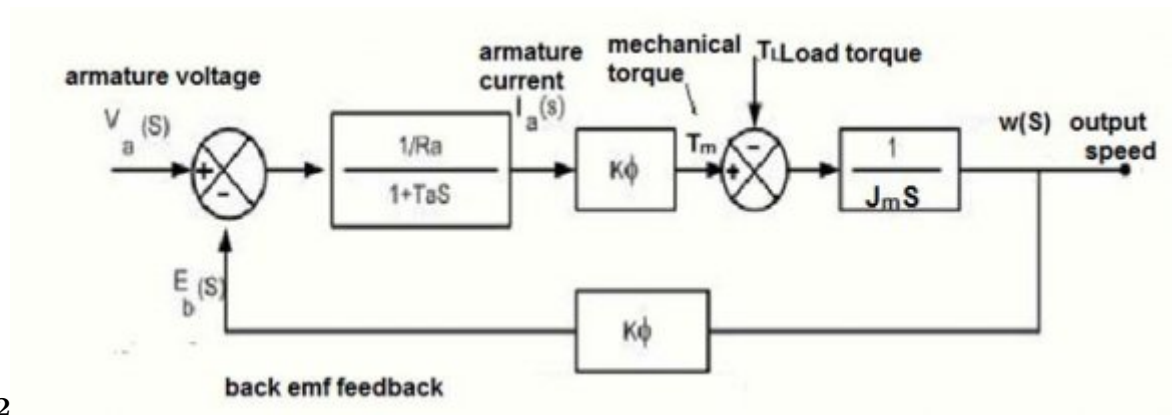
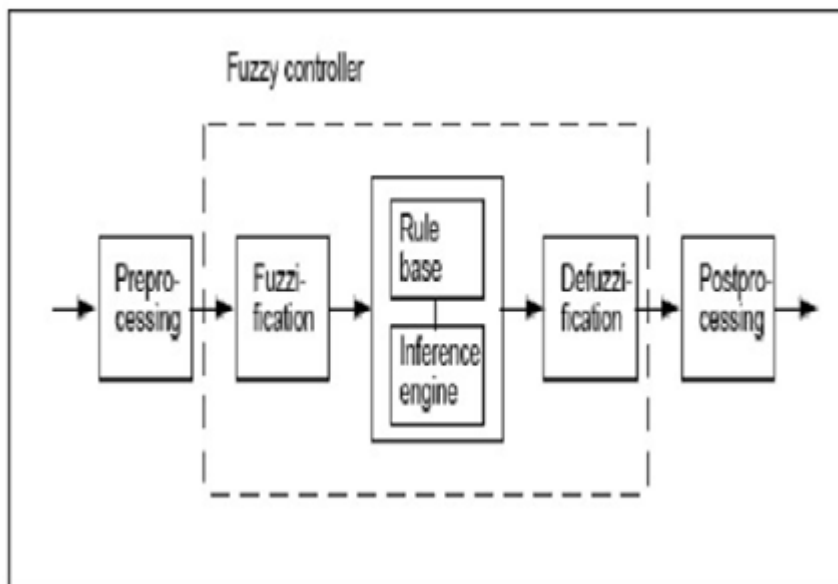


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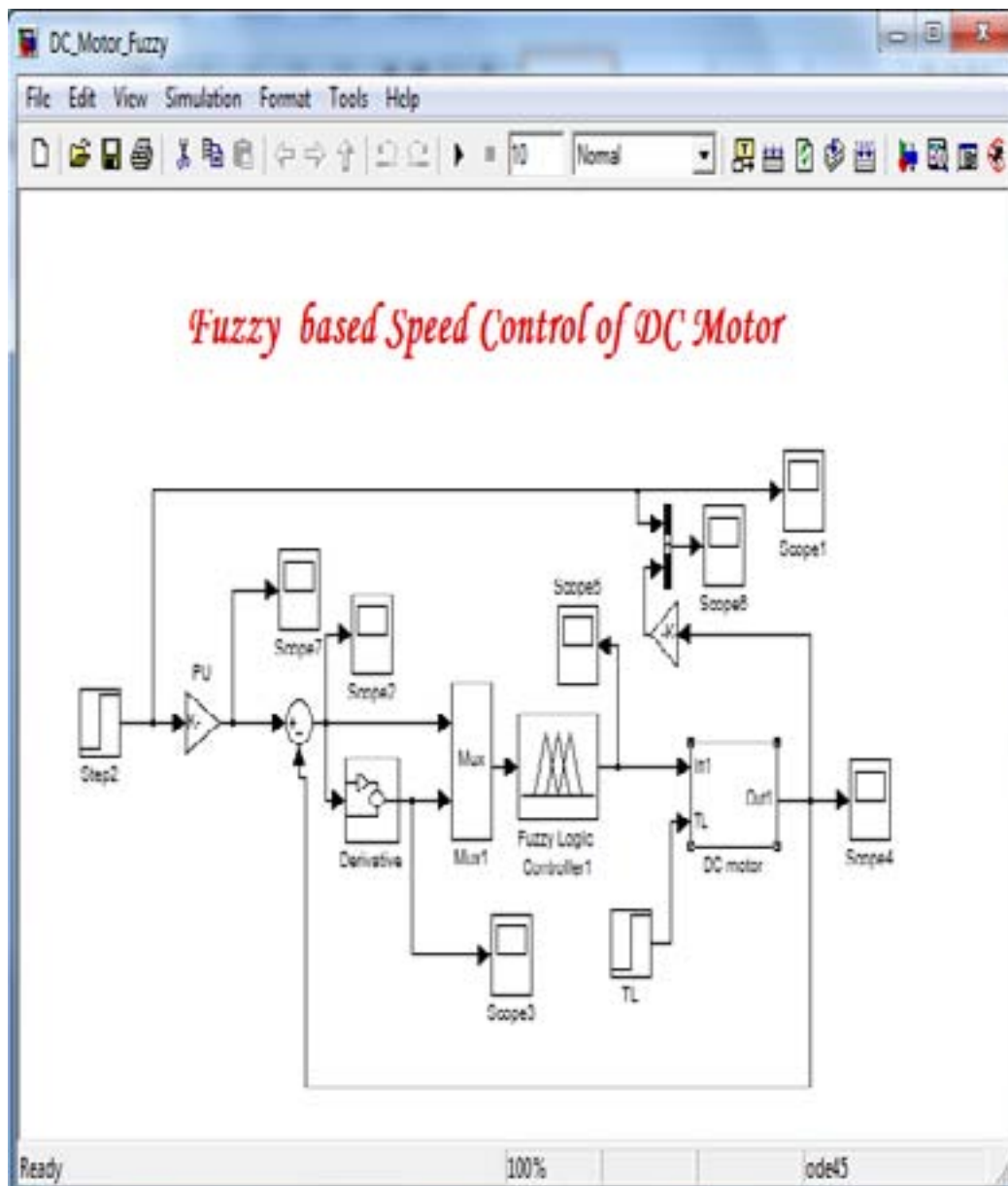


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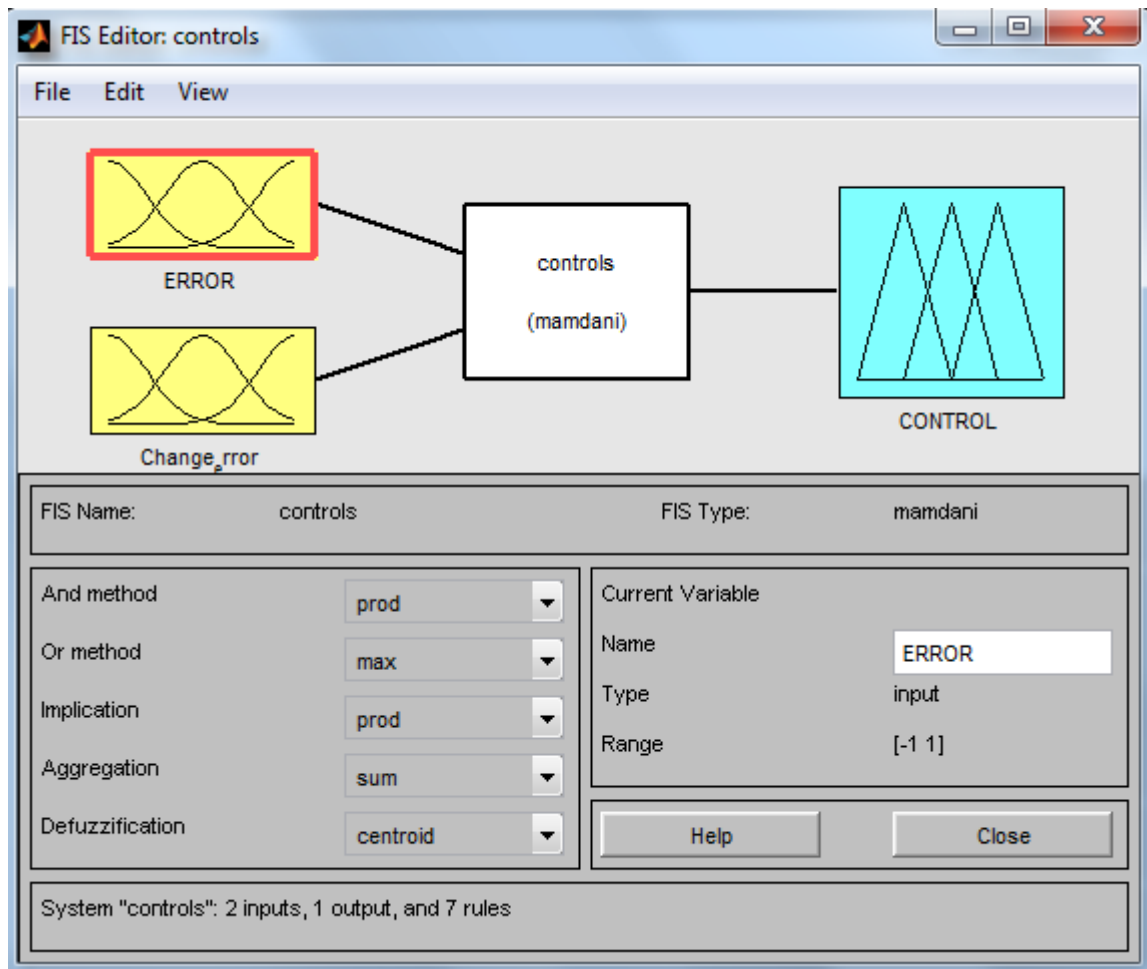


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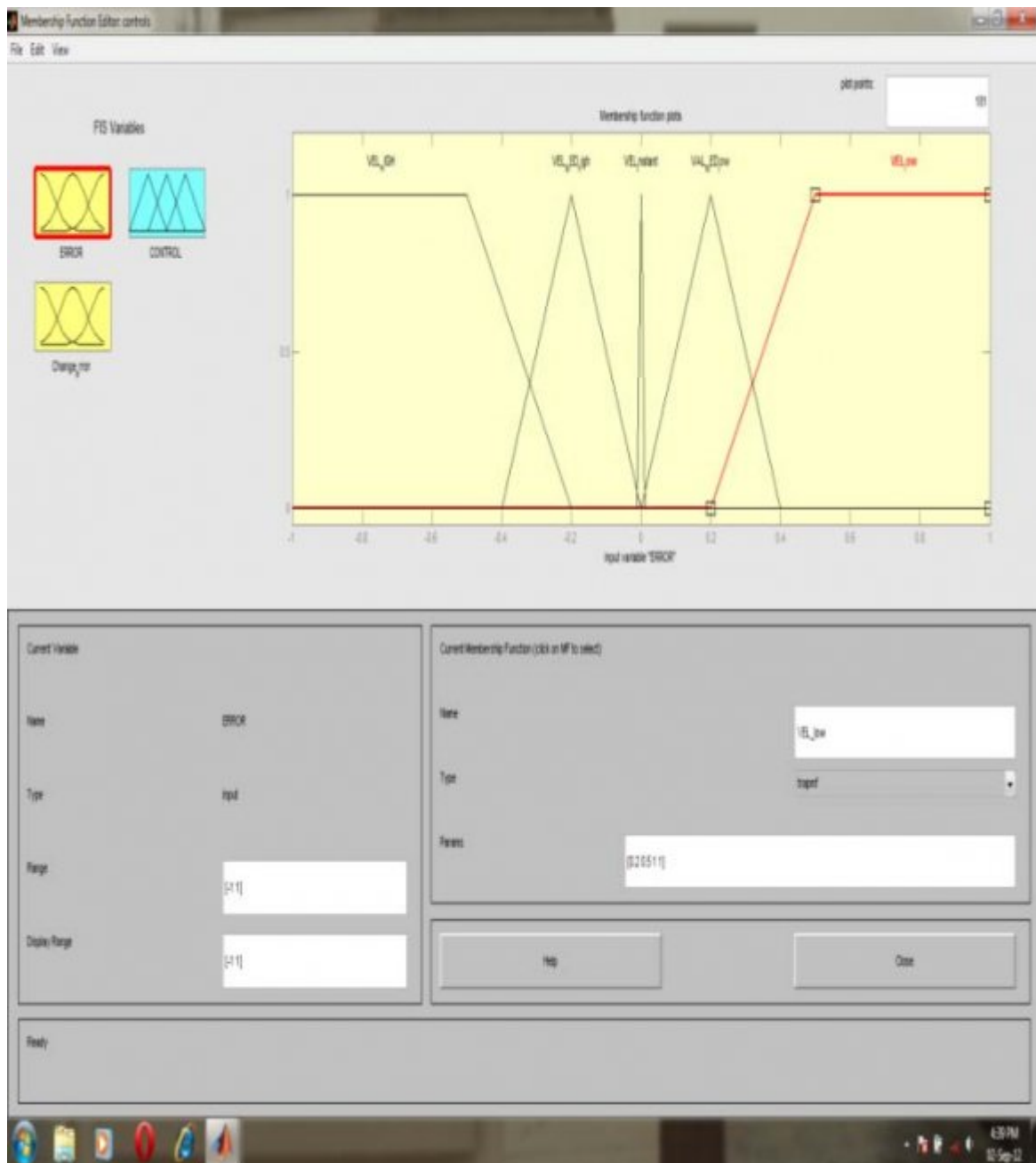


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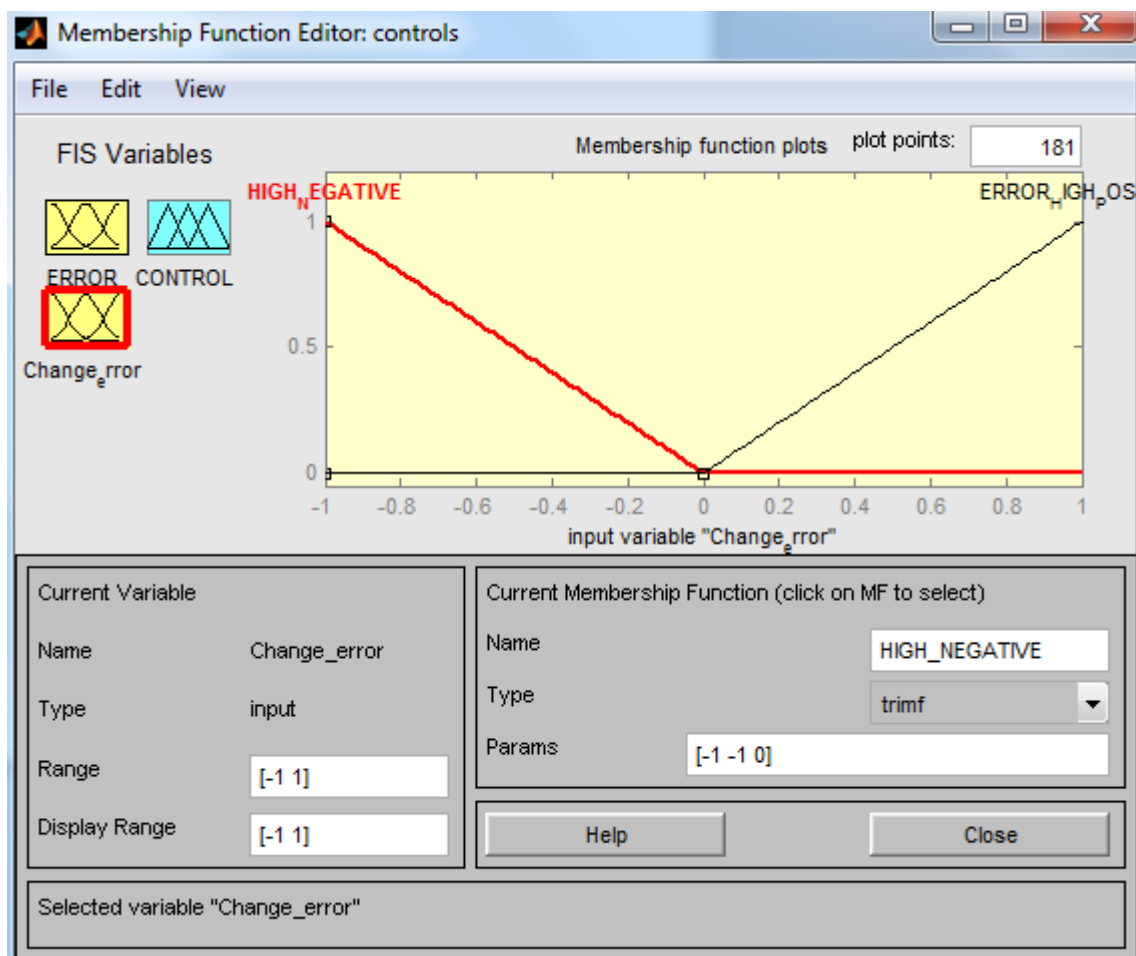


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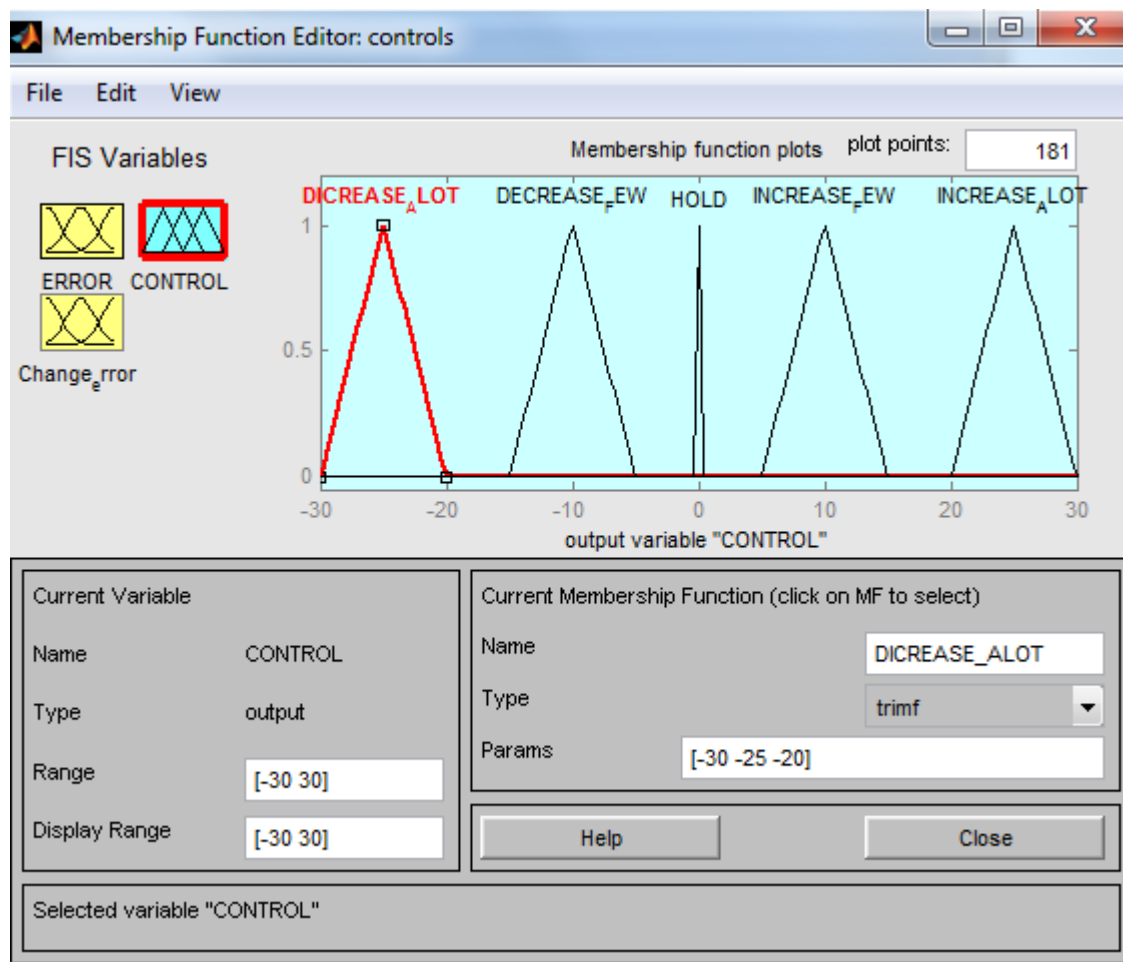


Figure 9:

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a) Design of Membership Function (MF)

i. Input Variables

a. Fuzzy Sets of Speed Error (E) Variable

Fuzzy Set Error Numerical Range

Very Low

Instant

0.2 to 0.5

to 1

-0.01 to 0

to 0.01

Shape of mem-
bership function

Trapezoidal

Triangular

Figure 10: Table 1 :

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			Output	Numerical Range	Shape of membership function
			Decrease A lot	-30 to -25 -25 to -20	Triangular
			Increase A lot	20 to 25 25 to 30	Triangular
			Decrease Few	-15 to -10 -10 to -5	Triangular
			Hold	-0.1 to 0 0 to 0.1]	Triangular
			Increase Few	5 to 10 10 to 15	Triangular
c) Design of Fuzzy Rules					
i. Rule bases for Output Control					
e/de	Very High	Medium High	Instant	Medium Low	Very Low
High	Decrease	Decrease	Decrease few	Increase few	Increase alot
Neg-ative	alot	few			
High	Decrease	Decrease	Increase few	Increase few	Increase alot
pos-itive	alot	few			
			Hold		

Figure 11: Table 3 :

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