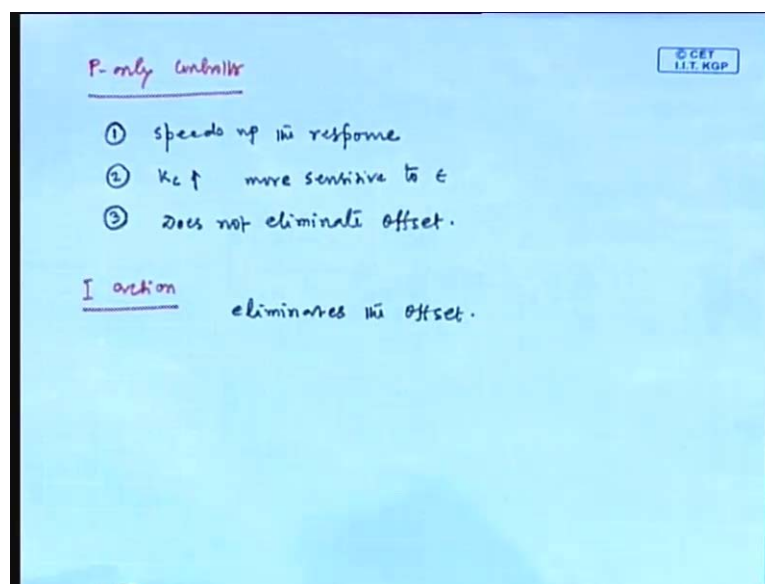


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Lecture - 16
Feedback Control Schemes (contd.)

So, in the last class we discussed two control schemes. one is P-only controller and another one is PI controller.

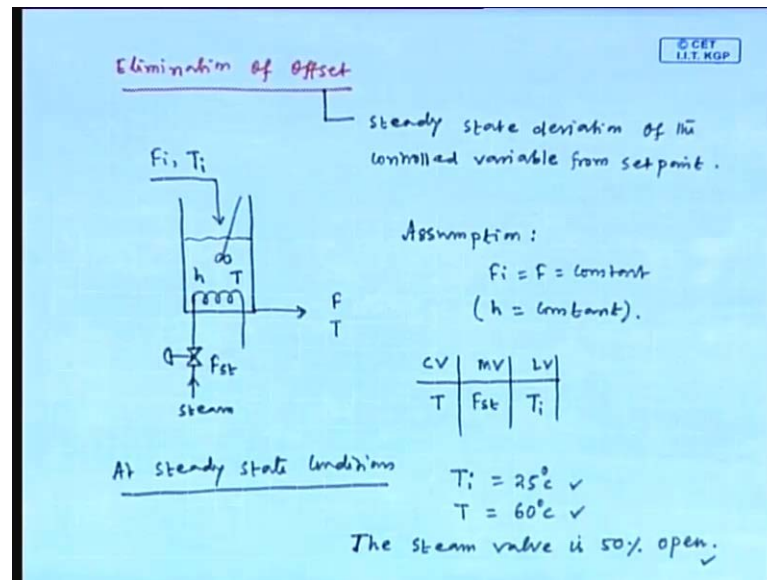
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So, in the last class we discussed P-only controller, followed by PI controller we made few conclusions on this P-only controller. Like the first conclusion on P-only controller it speeds up the response of the closed loop process, it speeds up the response. Fine and with the increase of K_c values the controller becomes more sensitive to error signal, with the increase of K_c values the controller becomes more sensitive to error signal with the increase of the K_c to error signal Fine. The P-only controller does not eliminate offset, third conclusion the P-only controller, or proportional action we can say does not eliminate offset. P-only controller does not eliminate offset. The PI controller consists of proportional action and integral action. PI controller includes two control actions those are proportional action and integral action. So, if we consider the integral action then, we can say that integral action eliminates the offset.

This integral action eliminates the offset, and that is why this integral term is included with P-only controller to make PI controller. Now, today will study the elimination of offset by PI controller. How the PI controller eliminates the offset that we want to absorb?

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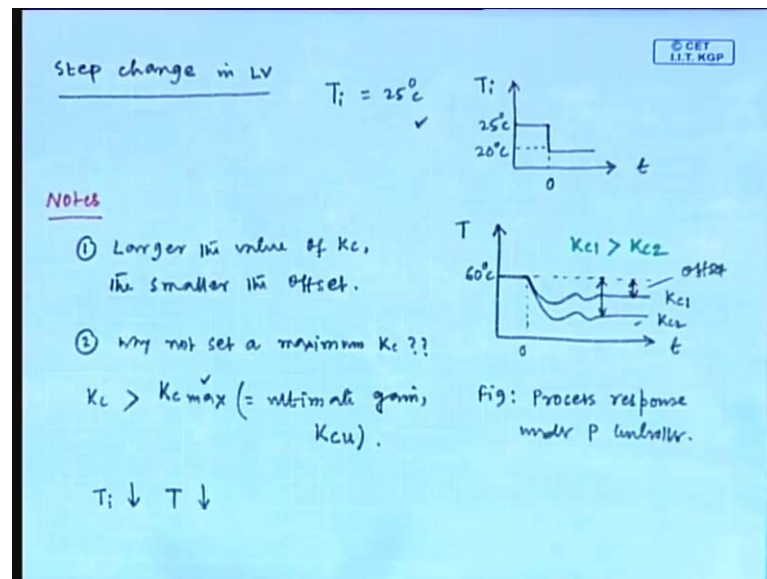


Now, we will discuss the elimination of offset, What is offset? As mentioned earlier offset is described as steady state deviations of the controlled variable from set point. Offset is the steady state deviations, it is mentioned as earlier that the offset is defined as steady state deviations of the controlled variable from set point. The offset is defined as steady state deviations of the controlled variable from set point. Now, we will consider one example this is a tank heater F_i is the inlet steam flow rate and T_i is the temperature of the inlet steam, the outlet is coming out with flow rate F and temperature T , height of liquid in the tank is h and temperature is T

A heating medium a steam is introduced through this coil with a flow rate of F_{st} and temperature T . Now, we are assuming here, that the inlet and outlet flow rates are identical and both are constants. We are assuming the inlet flow rate and outlet flow rate as constants and they both are identical. So, what it indicates there is no variation of height. So, height is constant if the both the inlet and outlet flow rates are equal and constants then there is no variation of liquid height. So, for this process what is controlled variable which one is controlled variable temperature, manipulated variable is steam flow rate which one is load

variable. F_i is constant that is why load variable is T_i F_i is constant so T_i is the only load variable. Now, we are considering the steady state conditions as T_i equals 25 degrees Celsius T_i 60 degrees Celsius and at steady state the steam valve is 50 percent open, these are steady state conditions. Next we will consider state change in the load variable, another thing I want to mention here, that this valve is ear to open. It means if, the input pressure is increased the valve opening increases; with the increase of inlet pressure, the valve opening is increases.

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Next we will consider the step change in load variable, step change in load variable. As mentioned T_i is the load variable and steady state T_i is 25 degree Celsius. Now, we will introduce a step change in T_i that is represented in this plot this is Time, this is T_i , initially T_i is 25 degree Celsius now it is changed to... Suppose 20 degree Celsius at time t equals 0. We are introducing the step change in T_i that is 25 degree Celsius to 20 degree Celsius. Now we will Note down few points, the larger the values of K_c , the smaller the offset. values If we introduce this step change I mean 25 to 20 degree Celsius, then the process response under P-only controller like this, is t this is temperature. What is steady step values, values of temperature? 60 degree Celsius Now, if we introduced a step change at say Time t equals 0, the close look process responds like this, this at a particular K_c values.

So, we can write the title as process response, under P-only controller. If P-only controller is employed around that tank heater now, we introduced a step change in T_i then the process I mean close loop process responds in this manner. If we consider another K_c values, then process responds like this. If we consider a different proportional gain values then it responds like this. Now here $K_c 1$ is greater than $K_c 2$, this is the observation if we introduced a step change in T_i the tank heater system under P-only controller responds in this way. That is why, we concluded here that the larger values of K_c the smaller the offset. This the offset for the case $K_c 1$ this the offset, and for $K_c 2$ this is the offset. Now if this is the conclusion I mean larger values of K_c the smaller the offset the...

Why not set maximum gain? Immediately one question arise is why not set a maximum gain, for most of the process is there is maximum values of K_c there is a limit of K_c for the most of the chemical process is, there is a maximum values of K_c that we can represent by $K_c \text{ max}$. If, we consider K_c greater than $K_c \text{ max}$ then, the process goes unstable for the most of the process is there is maximum values of K_c represented by $K_c \text{ max}$ if, we consider K_c greater than $K_c \text{ max}$ there is high probability of in stability problem. This $K_c \text{ max}$ is called ultimate K_c , this $K_c \text{ max}$ called ultimate gain. Represented by K_{cu} . So, we cannot consider arbitrarily large K_c values to reduce the offset, there certain limitation. Now, with the decrease of τ_w I what happens. In this case I mean we have consider decrease of τ_w I if, we decrease τ_w I if we decrease of τ_w I the temperature of liquid in the tank decreases agreed.

If T_i is in decreased the temperature of the liquid in the tank also decreases then, what is require to do for the controller? To keep the temperature at 60 degree Celsius, the controller needs to increase the steam fluoride. Now, we have consider at steady state the valve is 50 percent open but, if T_i is decreased to 20 degree Celsius then suppose the controller needs to open the value 60 percent.

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Steady state T_i 25 \rightarrow 20°C
 50% 60% $T = 60^\circ\text{C}$

$$F_{st}(t) = F_{sts} + K_c E(t) \quad \text{--- P-only controller.}$$

$$= 50\% + 10\%$$

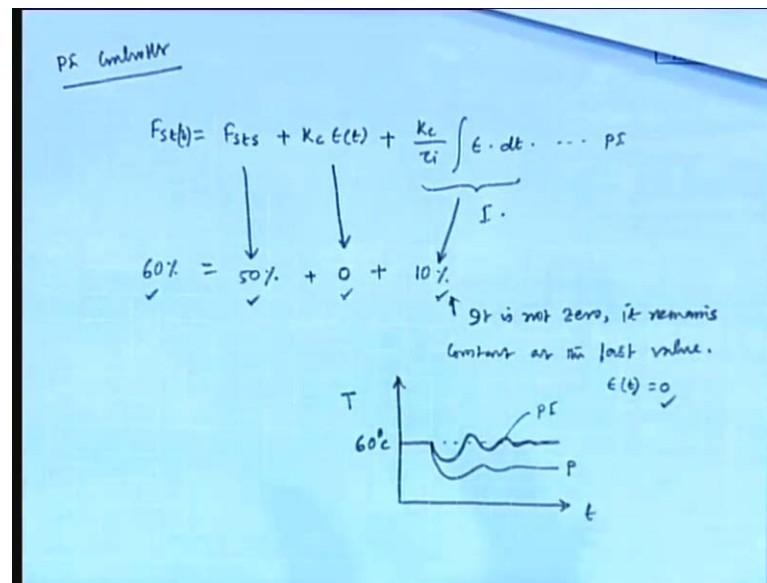
$$K_c E(t) = 10\% \quad [E(t) \neq 0] \quad K_c \text{ is non-zero.}$$

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offset.

At steady state we have considered 50 percent opening of steam valve if the T_i changes from 25 to 20 degree Celsius, in that case suppose it is require to open it is require 60 percent open of the valve to maintain temperature at 60 degree Celsius. Now, our manipulated variable is F_{st} if, we consider P-only controller then we can write F_{st} equals F_{sts} plus K_c error t for the case of P-only controller, our manipulated variable is F_{st} . So, if we consider P-only controller then we can represent we can write this equation F_{st} equals F_{st} s plus K_c (Refer Time: 20:15) t . What is F_{st} s? Steady state values of F_{st} . If we represent F_{st} in terms of percentage opening then, F_{st} s is nothing but 50 percent because ,that is steady state values of F_{st} . How much the 2nd term will be? How much will K_c epsilon t ? Remaining 10 percent, agree or not a F_{st} as is the steady state values of F_{st} .

We have consider 50 percent opening at steady state. So, F_{sts} we can write as 50 percent and rest K_c epsilon t will be reaming 10 percent. So What it indicates? I mean K_c epsilon t equals 10 percent. So, how much epsilon t ? At least epsilon T_i s not equals to 0. If K_c epsilon t equals 10 percent then epsilon t not equals to 0 because the controller gain is non 0 since K_c is non 0. So, epsilon t not equals to 0, it indicates there will be an offset because error is error not equals to 0 it indicates there is an offset under P-only controller. Next we will consider the PI controller, we will continue the same example and we will consider.

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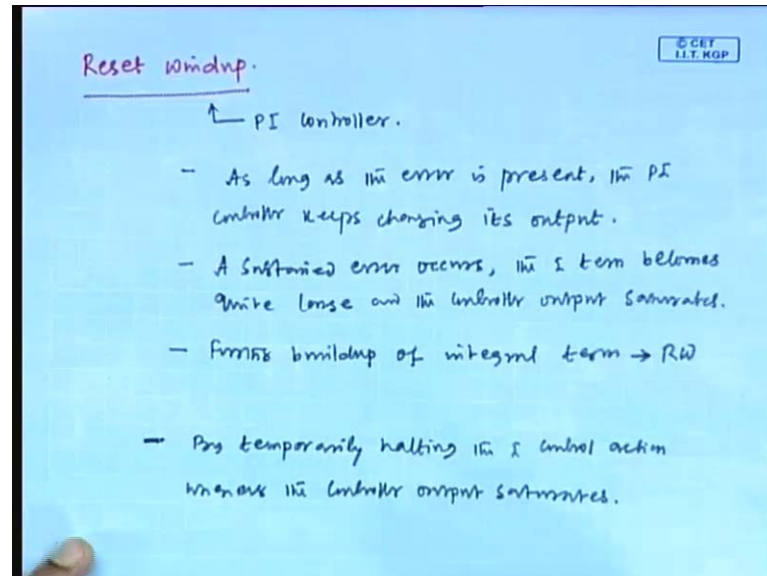


PI controller as long as the error is present the PI controller keeps changing its output by integrating the error. If, we see the controller equation F_{st} equals $F_{st s}$, plus proportional term $K_c \epsilon(t)$ plus integral term; that means, K_c divided by t_i integration error dt . This is the PI controller equation. So, this is the integral term as long as the error is present the PI controller keeps changing its output by integrating the error.

Now, if we consider F_{st} 60 percent. How much is $F_{st s}$? 50 percent, How much is this 10? PI controllers eliminate the offset. If that is the case then error should be 0. So, K_c if silent is 0 and this term, is 10 percent. If we see the plot, we observe that the PI controller the process under PI controller reaches at steady state values I mean the process PI controller remains at steady state temperature. But for the case of P-only controller there is an offset. So, this is the process response under P-only controller and. So, this is the process response under PI only controller. Now, you see if we introduced state change in PI from $t = 25$ to 20 degree Celsius then there is need to open the steam valve 60s percent opening there is need to maintain 60 percent opening of steam valve. So, this is 60 percent and steady state values is 50 percent if, PI controller eliminates the offset then definitely error should be 0 that means this is 0. So, remaining 10 percent is indicating the integral term this remaining 10 percent is provided by the integral term. So, it is not 0. It remains constant at, the last values I mean ϵ at a last Times step is 0. But the sum of remaining errors, pervious errors provides 10 percent the last error that is $\epsilon(t) = 0$ and the sum of pervious errors, provides 10 percent opening. So,

this indicates that the error I mean, steady state reduced to 0 under PI controller. So, we will discuss this with more rigors proof later.

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Next topic is reset windup of reset windup happens for PI controller, Now, for PI controller we know that, as long as error is present PI controller keeps changing it is output by integrating the error. For PI controller we know that as long as error is present the controller keeps changing it is output integrating the error. As long as error is present, the PI controller keeps changing it i s output by integrating the error. When a sustained error is happens the integral term becomes quite large and controller output eventually saturates an a sustain error

Further buildup of integral term is referred to as reset windup further buildup of integral term, is referred to as reset windup. So, as long as error is present the controller keeps changing it is output integrating the error minus sustain error occurs integral term becomes quite large, and the controller output eventually saturates, further buildup of integral term is called reset windup. Now, to reduce the reset windup there need to devise anti reset windup.

So, there are many os to devise this. So, one we will discuss here, I mean one we will mention here reset windup is reduced by temporarily halting the integral action. Whenever, the controller output saturates, reset windup is reduced by temporarily halting, the integral control action whenever the controller output saturates this is the one

way to devise the anti reset windup. So, next we discuss the third controller that is PID controller proportional integral derivative controller.

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Proportional Integral Derivative Controller (PID)

$$c(t) = C_s + K_c \epsilon(t) + \frac{K_c}{\tau_i} \int \epsilon \cdot dt + K_c \tau_D \frac{d\epsilon}{dt}$$

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$$c'(t) = K_c \left[\epsilon(t) + \frac{1}{\tau_i} \int \epsilon \cdot dt + \tau_D \frac{d\epsilon}{dt} \right] \checkmark$$

$$\frac{C'(s)}{E(s)} = G_c = K_c \left[1 + \frac{1}{\tau_i s} + \tau_D s \right] \dots \text{TF of PID.}$$

Notes: ① $\epsilon = \text{constant}$ D-action $= K_c \tau_D \cdot \frac{d\epsilon}{dt} = 0$.
 $\epsilon = y_{sp} - y$. ② Noisy response with almost zero error, D term leads to large control action (unnecessary).

Next we will discuss proportional integral derivative controller. In short this is PID controller the name suggests that, the controller includes three actions proportional actions, integral actions, and derivative actions. And if, we consider manipulated variable if we represent manipulated variable as c, the PID controller can be written as C_t equals C plus K_c epsilon t plus K_c divided by tau_y integration error dt plus K_c tau_d d error dt this is the proportional action this is the integral actions and this one is the derivative action. and C_s is the bias signal I mean the error is 0 the controller output is C_s.

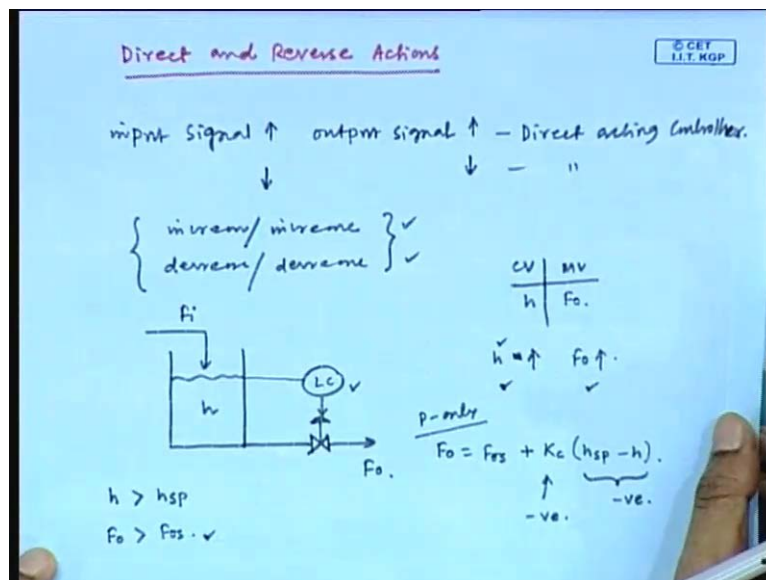
So, we can we can rearrange this equation as C prime t, equals K_c error t plus 1 divided by tau_i integration of error dt plus tau_d d error dt we can rearrange PID controller in this form. Now, we should derive the transfer function of PID controller by taking lap plus transform if we taking lap plus transform and if, we rearrange then we get is C bar prime is divided by epsilon bar which is G_c and G_c equals K_c, 1 plus 1 divided by tau_i s plus tau_d s this is the transfer function of PID controller.

Now, you observe one thing that, if the error is non 0 What about, the derivative action? If error is constant and non 0 what about the derivative action? 0 there is no existence of derivative action. Because derivative action is equals to K_c tau_D dr dt if error is constant then the differentiation of that with respect to Time becomes 0. So, this point we

can note down as replace point. Second if for a noise response with almost 0 error. For a noise response I mean for noise y , because it is Siloam is y set point minus y .

So, noise response means noise y , with almost 0 error D term leads to large control action. Although that is not needed for noise response 0 error d term leads to large action derivative term leads to large control action although that is not required. So, you can say this unnecessary you can say this is the drawback this two are the drawbacks of the PID controller, and error is constant there is no action from the derivative action, and there is noisy error the derivative action unnecessarily is large. So, these two are the drawbacks of the PID controller. Next we will discuss the control actions one is deduct action another one is reverse action.

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We will discuss next Direct and Reverse Action. So, as the input signal to the controller increases the output signal from the controller should increase for direct acting controller you note down this point, as the input signal to the controller increases the output signal from controller must increase.

For direct acting controller, similarly we can say that, as the input signal to the controller decreases the output signal from the controller must decrease, for direct acting controller. So, we can say that if, the input signal increases the output signal should increase for direct acting controller in reverse we can say that if, the input signals to the controller decreases the output signal from the controller should decrease. Therefore, for deduct

acting controller these two terms are used increase another one is decrease we will take one example to discuss this action direct action. This is a liquid tank system our controlled variable is liquid height and manipulated variable is suppose if not, So, to maintain height we need to employ one level controller, I am not showing the sensor comparator extra here, direct deduct we put here the block for level controller. Now, if height increases suppose if height increases. What is required to do for the controller? The controller should increase if not or decrease if not, the controller should increase if not. If height increases the controller should increase if not to maintain the height at it is desired values. You see the input signal to the controller that is height, if increases the controller is increasing the output signal if not. So, this is direct acting controller this level controller is direct acting controller. The input signal height if, increases the controller increases accordingly if not.

So, this direct acting controller. Now, we will write the controller equation. Suppose is level controller is P-only controller according to the controller equation is written as if naught equals if naught is, plus K_c height set point minus height suppose this level controller is a P-only controller. Accordingly we can write the controller equation as, F_{naught} equals f_{naught} is plus K_c error error means eighth set point minus 8. If height is greater than 8 set point.

So, what will be F_{naught} it will be greater than F_{naught} s or less than F_{naught} s it should be greater the F_{naught} s agree. If, height is greater than 8 set point. Then the controller require to maintain this condition, I mean F_{naught} should be greater than F_{naught} s. If the height is greater than 8 set point then what about this term positive or negative? It is negative now, how it is possible to maintain f_{naught} is greater than F_{naught} is K_c if K_c is negative, if height goes above, set point values of 8. Then from this equation it is clear that the error becomes negative. Now, controller is required to maintain F_{naught} is greater than F_{naught} s that is only possible and K_c is negative. So, we need to remember that we should remember that for direct acting controller gain is negative. This is the most important feature of direct acting controller for direct acting controller the controller gain should be negative.

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Reverse Action

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$F_i = F_{is} + K_c (h_{sp} - h)$

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+ve. -ve.

Reverse acting controller.

CV	MV
h	F _i

$h \uparrow \quad F_i \downarrow$

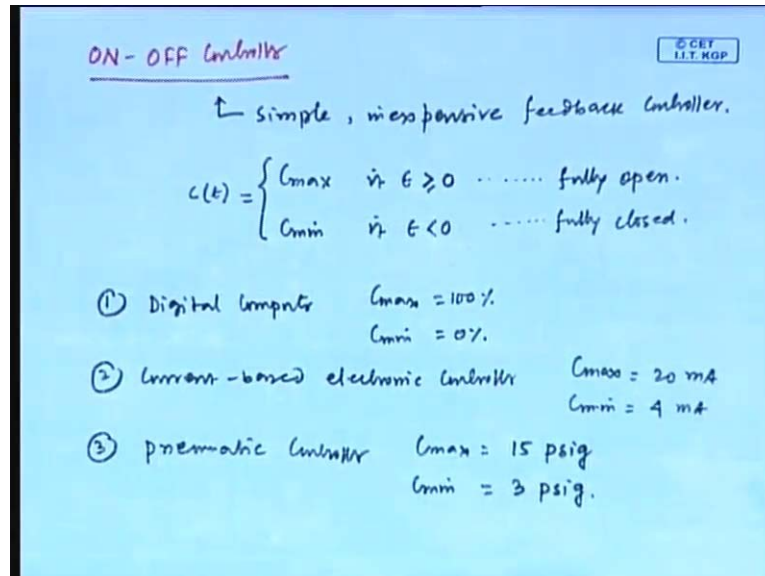
$\checkmark \quad h > h_{sp}.$
 $F_i < F_{is}.$

Reverse- next we will discuss the reverse Action. It is just reverse of direct action. So, the definition is as the input signal to the controller increases the output signals from controller should decrease for reverse acting controller, as the input signal to the controller increases. The output signals from controller should decrease for reverse acting controller, or as the input signal to the controller decreases the output signals from controller should increase for reverse acting controller. If we continue the same example, What will be the manipulated variable? For reverse acting controller, height is the controlled variable. So, if I should be the manipulated variable for reverse acting case. You see if, we increase the height What is require to do for the controller? The controller should decrease a F_i to maintain height at its desired values. If height increases the controller should decrease a F_i to maintain height at it is desired values; That means, it is reverse acting.

Now, we will write similarly the controller equation a F_i equals a F_{is} plus K_c , h set point minus h . Now if, height is greater than h_{sp} a F_i should be less than a F_{is} if height is greater than h_{sp} set point the controller should maintain this condition that a F_i is less than a F_{is} . Now, if height is greater than its h_{sp} set point then, the error becomes negative. Now, how the controller can maintain the F_i less than a F_{is} ? If K_c is positive agree if height is greater than h_{sp} set point then the error becomes negative. Now, to maintain a F_i less than F_{is} K_c should be positive. So, similarly I mean like direct acting

controller unlike deduct acting controller the controller gain should be positive for reverse acting controller.

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Next we will discuss another controller that is ON-OFF Controller. ON-OFF controller this is the simple inexpensive feedback controller. like, an ideal ON-OFF controller. We can represent as, C_t equals C_{max} if, error is greater than or equal to 0 C_t is the controller output. So, error is greater than 0 C_t provides maximum values C_{max} ; that means, we considering control value C provides 100 percent opening. So, if we considering control valve as a Final controlling element then C_{max} indicates full opening of valve.

Similarly this C_t becomes C_{min} if, error less than 0 the controller output becoming the minimum value of C and error less than 0 if we consider control value as a Final controlling element. This indicates full closing I mean this indicates fully closed, there is no intermediate control action either maximum values or minimum values that is why the name On-off. Now, we will considering few cases like, for digital computer implementation C_{max} indicates 100 percent and C_{min} indicates 0 percent. If, we consider a current based electronic controller this, C_{max} indicates 20 million ampere and C_{min} 4 million ampere, for current base electronic controller the maximum values is 20 million ampere and minimum is 4 million ampere similarly we consider numeric controller pneumatic controller maximum values is 15 psig and minimum values is 3 psig.

If we consider pneumatic controller c max is 15 psig pressure and minimum is 3 psi g. What is the use of this on-off controller? On-off controller is used, in home heating systems. controller is used in domestic refrigerator, on-off controller is also used in laboratory furnaces, Another thing we can say that if, K_c values is very large for P-only controller then controller behaves like on-off controller. If K_c values is very large for P-only controller then, the controller behaves like on-off controller. Definitely the proportional controller are more efficient than on-off controller. The proportional controllers like P, PID more efficient than on-off controller.