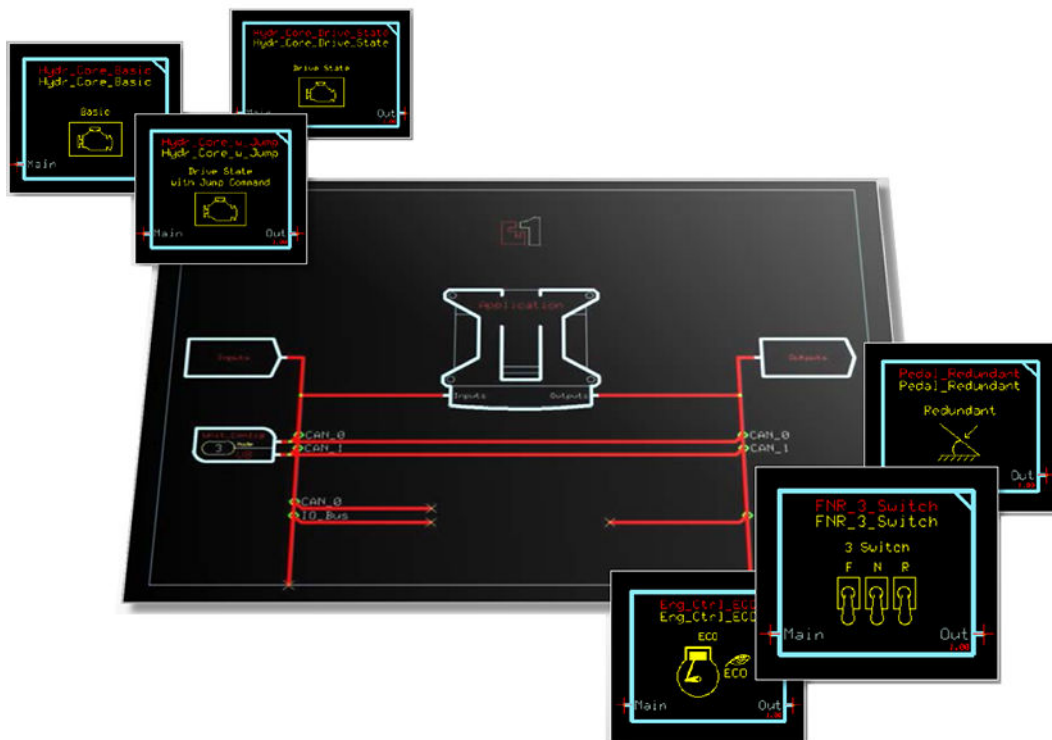


Technical Information

Propel Application Library (PAL) Software Function Blocks



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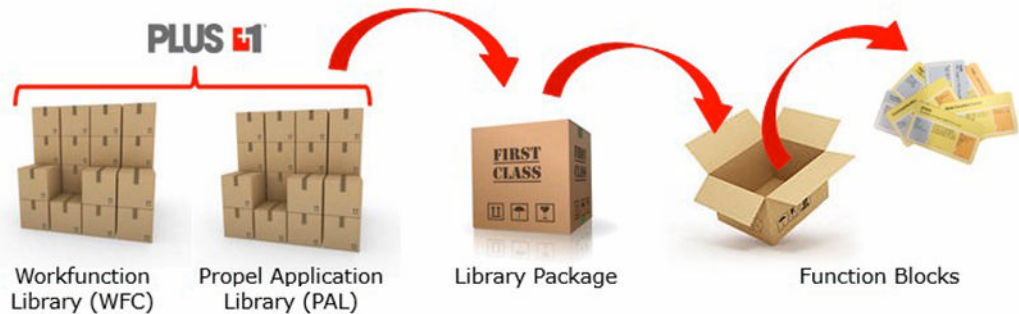
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Introduction

What is PAL

PLUS+1® GUIDE allows to implement different software libraries, such as Work Functions Control (WFC) and Propel Application Library (PAL). Each library consists of one or more packages which includes different function blocks.



Use Danfoss PLUS+1® and the library PAL to develop complete propel systems for mobile machinery or easily integrate any PAL function block into an existing propel system regardless of the system configuration or hardware in use.

PAL provides a competitive advantage by allowing for superior machine performance, it also dramatically reduces development time therefore, getting to market faster. The reason for this is that PAL supports the entire propel software development process, and is aligned with other PLUS+1® compliance blocks.

PAL offers two different library packages. The *PAL Basic* library package and the *PAL Advanced* library package.

The PAL Basic library package offers multiple function blocks to design simple propel solutions; for instance, one pump and one motor.

The PAL Advanced library package offers function blocks *cruise control* to get better driving behavior or *Engine Control ECO* for fuel saving, which means function blocks for advanced features of propel solutions. More detail is provided, see [Advanced Functions](#) on page 17.

All function blocks of PAL work very well together with PLUS+1® Compliance blocks and other Danfoss PLUS+1® libraries.

PAL function blocks can be used with all MCxx and SCxx Controllers. Using PAL on application hardware is not required.

PLUS+1® GUIDE Professional Software (minimum version 8.1 or higher) is required, PAL will not work with the PLUS+1® GUIDE Express license.

Both PAL library packages can have licenses. The PAL Basic has a free license. The non free licenses are valid for a limited time and can be renewed by a yearly subscription for each library package.

Each function block of the PAL library package will have the following documents and software files as part of their scope.

PAL library package

File name	File format
PLUS+1® Compliant Software Function Block	.scs - PLUS+1® GUIDE
Safety Manual and Programmers Guide	.pdf - Adobe PDF
PLUS+1 Service Tool Page	.pfx - PLUS+1® Service Tool
User Manual snippet	.doc - MS Word

Introduction

PAL Basic and Advanced Function Block Overview

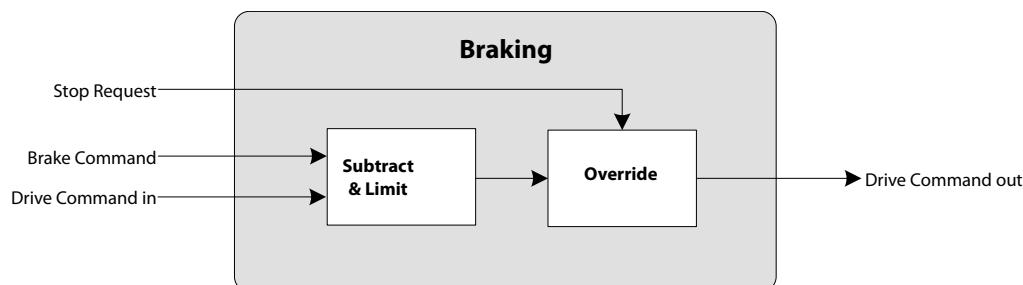
Function Block	Basic	Advanced	FB-Group	Input	Function	Output
Antistall		X			X	
Braking	X			X		
Command Modifier		X			X	
Command Modifier Multiply		X			X	
Creeping	X			X		
Creeping Automotive	X			X		
Cruise Control with jog up/down		X			X	
Cruise Control Basic		X			X	
Drive Modifier Basic	X				X	
Drive Statemachine with FNR + Hold	X				X	
Engine Control Basic	X				X	
Engine Control ECO		X			X	
Engine Control Temp Limit	X				X	
Engine Overspeed Protection		X			X	
ePCOR (electronic pressure control override)		X			X	
ePL (electronic pressure limiter)		X			X	
FNR 2 Switch	X			X		
FNR 3 Pushbutton	X			X		
FNR 3 Switch	X			X		
FNR LED Output	X					X
Hydro Motor Overspeed		X			X	
Hydrostatic Core Basic	X				X	
Hydrostatic Core Drive State	X				X	
Hydrostatic Core Drive State with Jump Command	X				X	
Inching	X			X		
Maximum Motor Torque		X			X	
Mode Transition Control	X				X	
Pedal	X			X		
Pedal Redundant	X			X		
Rocker Pedal	X			X		
Stop to Shift		X			X	
Stop to Shift Driver		X				X
Temperature Derate		X			X	
Vehicle Speed	X			X		
Vehicle Speed Limitation		X			X	

Basic Functions

Braking

The Braking function has the purpose of reducing a Drive Command by a Brake Command. Both signals can be read from a lever, potentiometer or pedal. The function can reduce the Drive Command down to complete Stop.

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works:



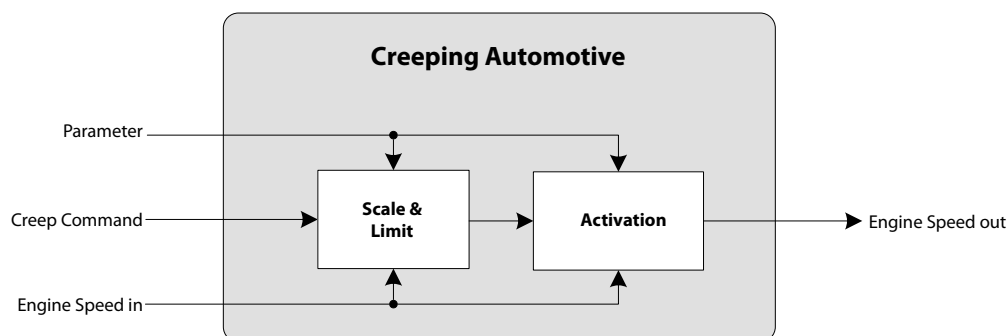
Creeping Automotive

An Automotive drive Mode uses the engine rpm as the setpoint signal for the drive curves. The engine rpm is measured with a PPU or received via CAN message. This engine rpm signal is virtually reduced by the Creeping Command, the setpoint for the drive curves is reduced as well.

With a Creeping Command = 100% the Engine Speed In is directly sent to the Engine Speed Out signal. By parameter a *minimum Engine Speed out* can be defined. A Creeping Command = 0% will reduce the Engine Speed in to the *minimum Engine Speed out*.

This function requires a creeping pedal or potentiometer being installed on the machine. The creeping signal needs to be prepared as a percentage value (for instance, by using Pedal function block).

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



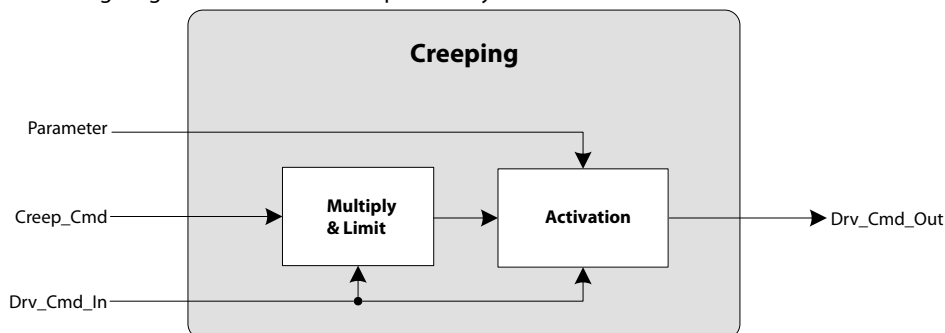
Basic Functions

Creeping

Creeping is a function to scale (reduce) the Drive Command In proportionally.

With a Creeping Command = 100% the Drive Command in is equal to the Drive Command out. A Creeping Command = 0% will reduce the Drive Command out to 0%. This function requires a creeping pedal or potentiometer being installed on the machine. The creeping signal needs to be prepared as a percentage value (for instance, by using Pedal function block).

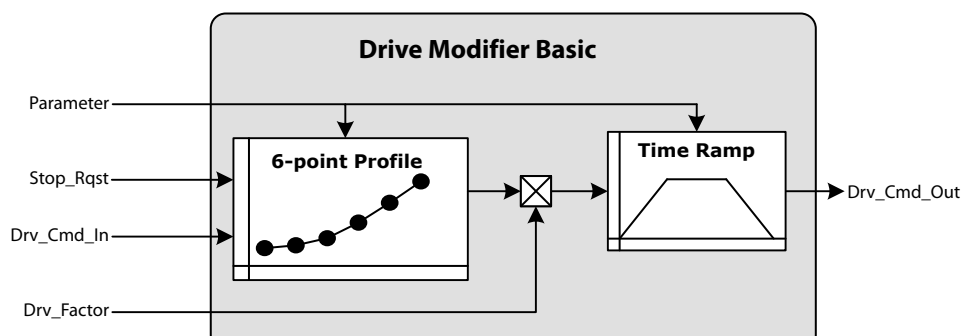
The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



Drive Modifier Basic

Drive Modifier Basic is a function that modifies an Input Drive Command with a 6-point profile. A percentage factor is used to modify the output of the profile. If a stop request is received, the Output Drive Command is pulled to zero. The final output is time-ramped at a rate settable by time rate parameters.

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



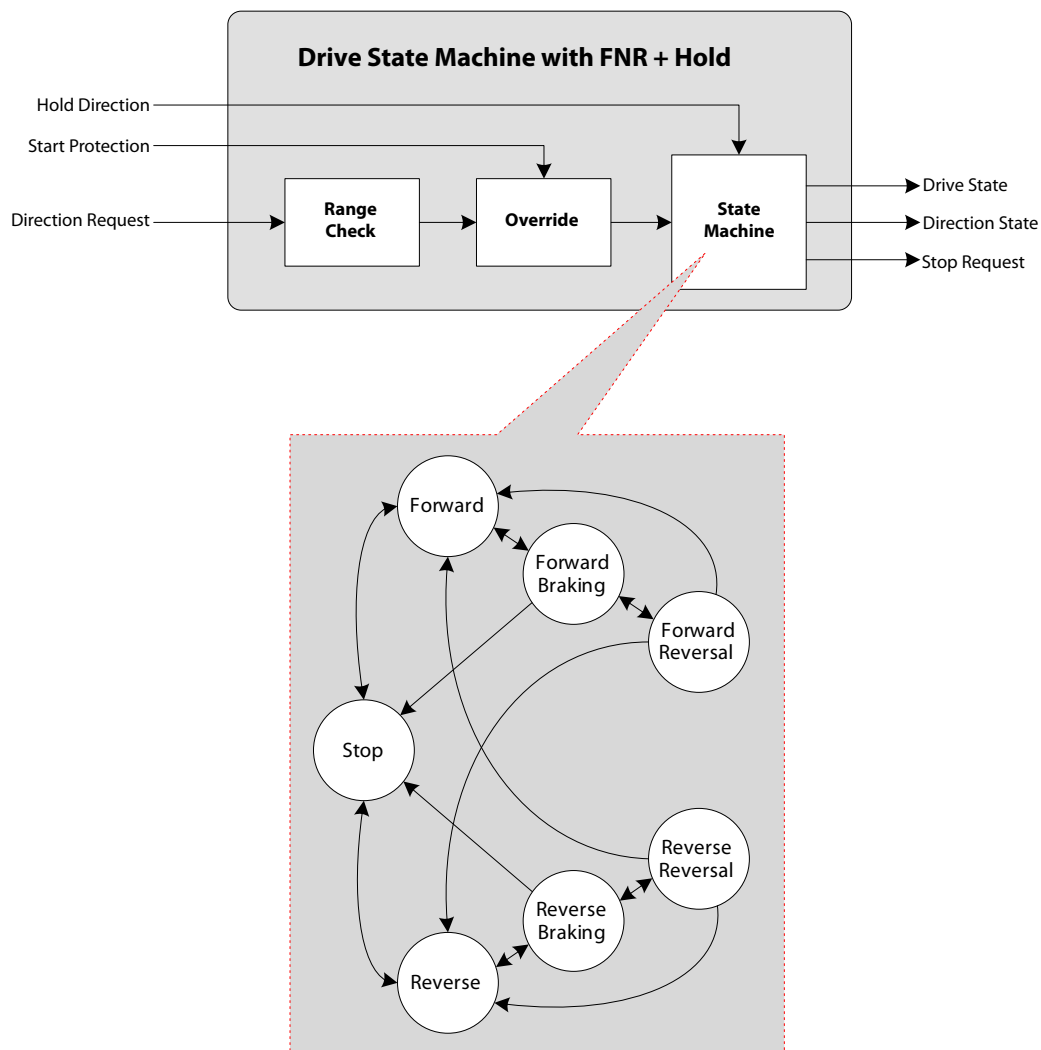
Basic Functions

Drive State machine with FNR + Hold

The Drive State Machine is a function between a FNR to choose the driving direction and the hydraulic power transmission for driving (pump + hydromotor). The Drive State Machine sets the Direction State based on the request given via Direction Request (FNR). The Start Protection can block the Direction Request e.g. if the engine rpm is too low.

The function Hold Direction can hold (store) the Direction Request if there is a reason not to change the driving direction e.g. vehicle speed is too fast for a safe direction change.

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.

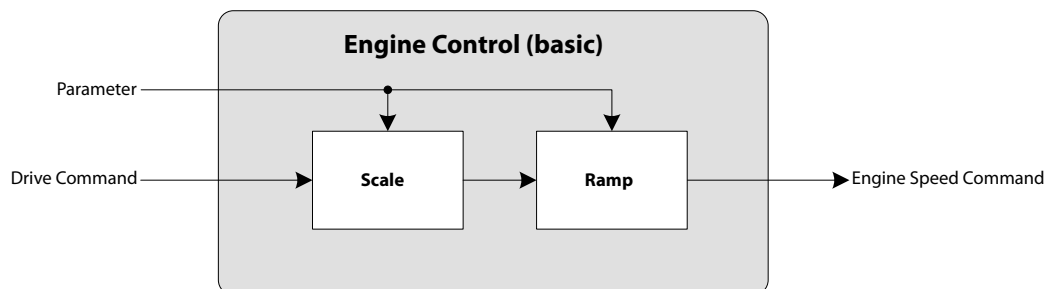


Basic Functions

Engine Control (basic)

The Engine Control Basic is a function that converts a Drive Command into an Engine Speed Command and passes the output command through a time ramp. This requires an interface to the diesel engine such as a CAN bus or throttle actuator.

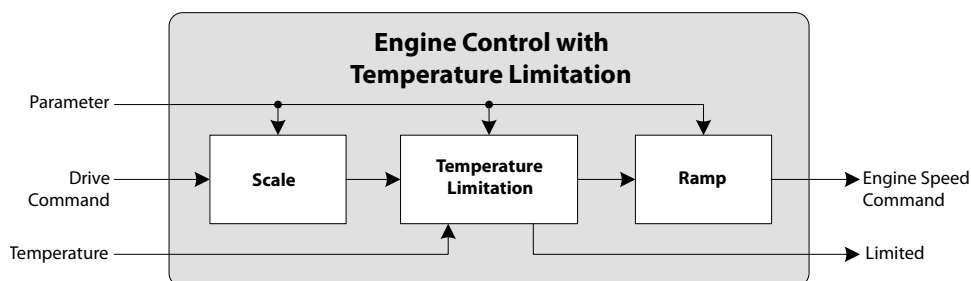
The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



Engine Control with Temperature Limitation

This function converts a Drive Command into an Engine Speed command and passes the output command through a time ramp. If the measured Temperature is below a threshold value the engine speed command will be limited to a parameter value and the output Limited will indicate that the engine speed limitation is active. This function block shall be used for generating an engine speed setpoint. This requires an interface to the diesel engine such as a CAN bus or throttle actuator.

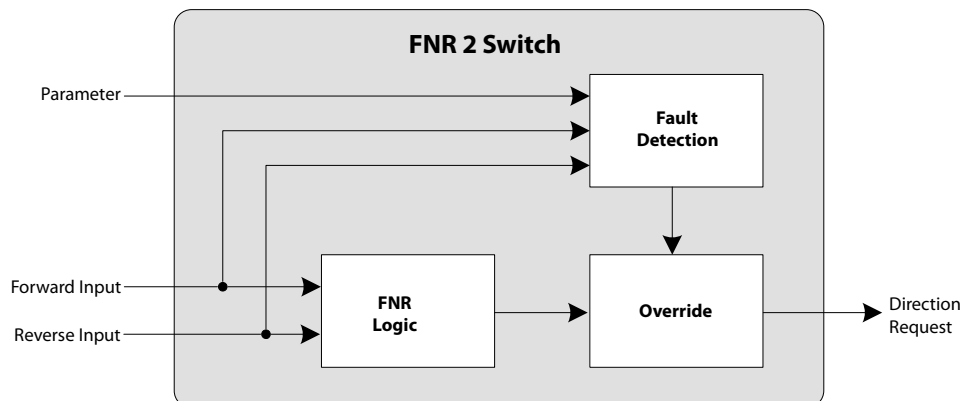
The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



FNR 2 Switch

The FNR switch for 2 pushbuttons function block generates a Driving Direction request (Forward, Neutral or Reverse) based on Forward Switch and Reverse Switch. If Forward Switch is active exclusively, the Direction Request will be Forward. If Reverse Switch is active exclusively, the Direction Request will be Reverse. If no switch is active, the Direction Request will be Neutral. If both switches are active for more than Error Delay Time, a fault will be declared and the Driving Direction request output is forced to Neutral.

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.

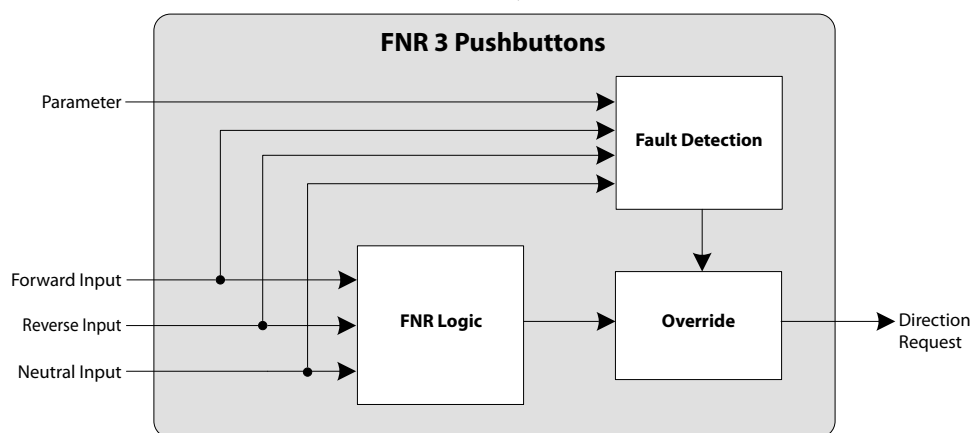


Basic Functions

FNR 3 Pushbuttons

The FNR switch for 3 pushbuttons function block generates a Driving Direction request (Forward, Neutral or Reverse) based on Forward Pushbutton, Reverse Pushbutton and Neutral Pushbutton. If Forward Pushbutton is active exclusively, the Direction Request will be Forward. If Reverse Pushbutton is active exclusively, the Direction Request will be Reverse. If Neutral Pushbutton is active exclusively, the Direction Request will be Neutral. If no Pushbutton is active the last Direction Request will be kept. If more than one pushbutton is active at the same time for more than Error Delay Time, a fault will be declared and the Driving Direction request output is forced to Neutral.

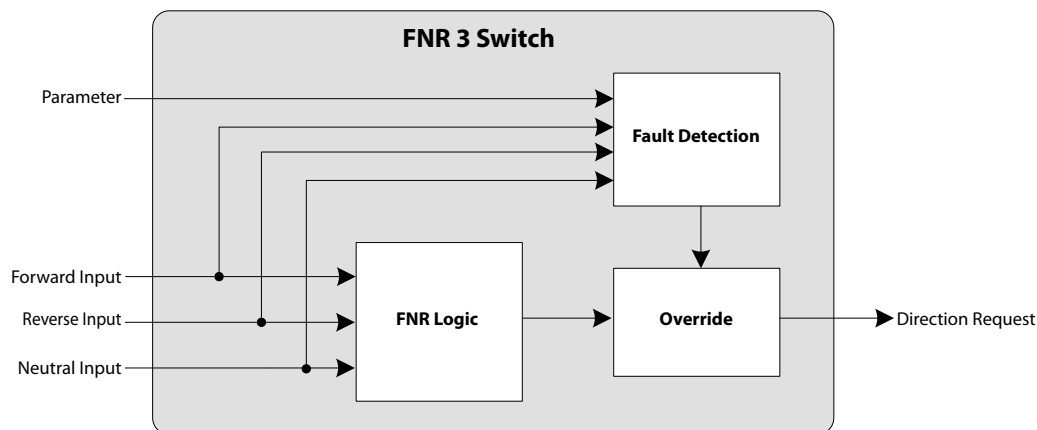
The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



FNR 3 Switch

The FNR switch for 3 state switch function block generates a Driving Direction request (Forward, Neutral or Reverse) based on three input signals. The signal must be held (continuously). If Forward Switch is active exclusively, the Direction Request will be Forward. If Reverse Switch is active exclusively, the Direction Request will be Reverse. If Neutral Switch is active exclusively, the Direction Request will be Neutral. If none or more than one switch is active for more than Error Delay Time, a fault will be declared and the Driving Direction request output is forced to Neutral.

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.

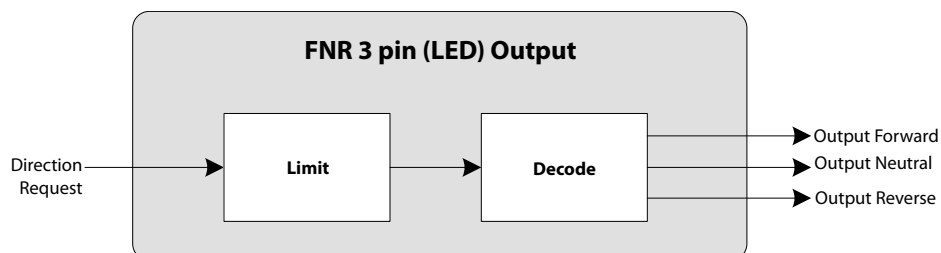


Basic Functions

FNR 3 pin (LED) Output

This FNR LED Output block derives three output signals Forward, Reverse and Neutral from the input Driving Direction. It can be used to control direction indication lamps.

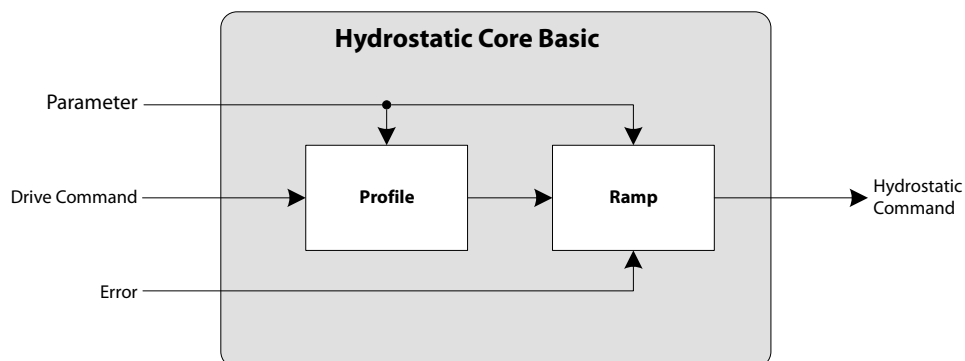
The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



Hydrostatic Core Basic

This function block takes an input Drive Command and converts it into a Hydrostatic Command. It allows implementing different drive concepts for pump and motor such as Automotive Control and Non-Automotive Control. The Drive Command can be from various signals. For Automotive Control the drive command will be the engine speed. For implementing a Non-Automotive Control the drive command can be a pedal position or a hydrostatic ratio command. There's no specific hardware for this function block required. It is recommended that the engine goes to Low Idle instead of High Idle in case of an error (such as, a lost connection).

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



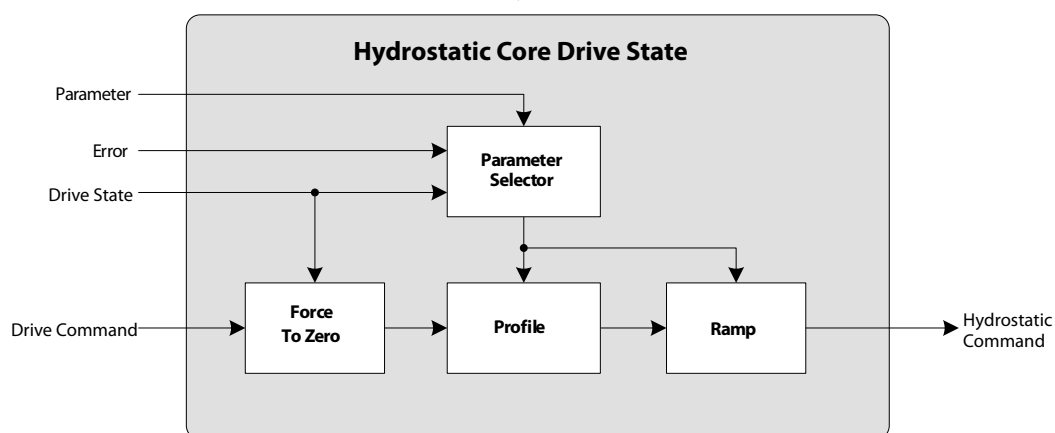
Basic Functions

Hydrostatic Core Drive State

This function block takes an input Drive Command and converts it into a Hydrostatic Command. It allows implementing different drive concepts for pump and motor such as Automotive Control and Non-Automotive Control. The drive command can be from various signals. For Automotive Control the drive command will be the engine speed. For implementing a Non-Automotive Control the drive command can be a pedal position or a hydrostatic ratio command.

Different sets of parameters are used for internal profile and time ramp depending on the actual drive state. The input drive command is automatically forced to zero when the Drive State is at Braking, Reversal, Stop, Parking or an undefined state. So only when drive state is Forward or Reverse the drive command will be forwarded to the corresponding profile. There's no specific hardware for this function block required. It is recommended that the engine goes to Low Idle instead of High Idle in case of an error (e.g. lost connection).

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



Basic Functions

Hydrostatic Core (jump)

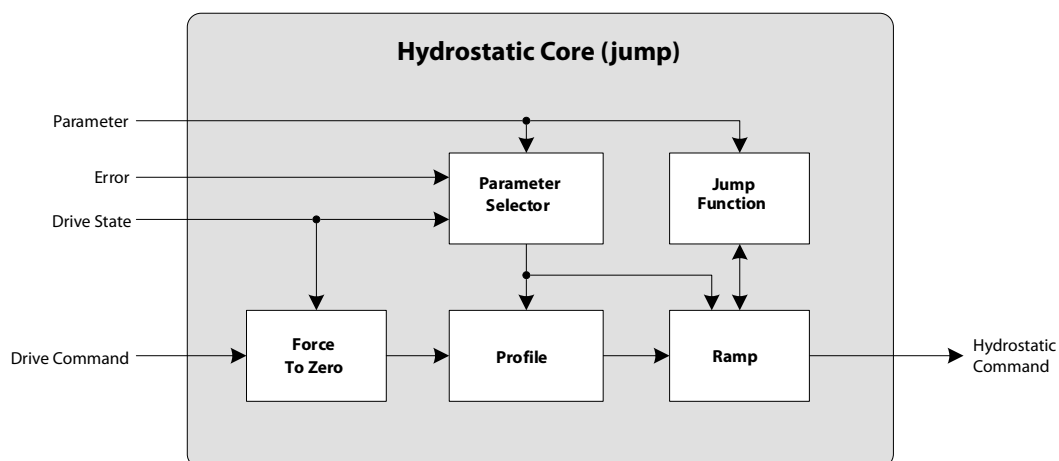
This function block is intended to be used for controlling NFPE pumps.

This function block takes an input Drive Command and converts it into a hydrostatic command. It allows implementing different drive concepts for pumps such as Automotive Control and Non-Automotive Control. The drive command can be from various signals. For Automotive Control the drive command will be the engine speed. For implementing a Non-Automotive Control the drive command can be a pedal position or a hydrostatic ratio command.

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In this kind of hydrostatic core function block it is possible to perform a jump of the hydrostatic command. The jump feature is useful when implementing an Automotive Control using a NFPE pump. Typically the current controlling a NFPE pump is overdriven to ensure that the pump is at maximum displacement. When triggering a Reversal, Braking or Stop state the pump current will ramp down, but without any vehicle deceleration as long as the pump current is above a machine specific threshold. The jump feature allows skipping this current range by jumping directly to this threshold. There's no specific hardware for this function block required. It is recommended that the engine goes to Low Idle instead of High Idle in case of an error (e.g. lost connection).

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.

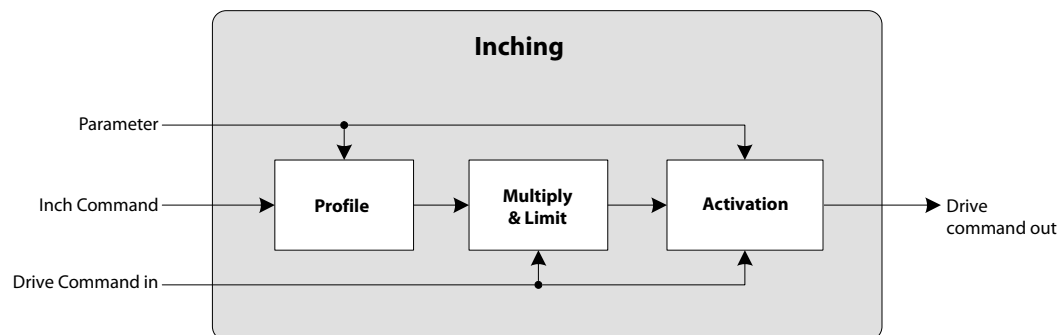


Basic Functions

Inching Function

The Inching signal reduces the drive command. A 0% Inch Signal leaves the drive command unchanged (Drive Command in = Drive Command out). A 100% Inch signal reduces the Drive Command out to 0. The Inch Command can be profiled by an 8 point profile.

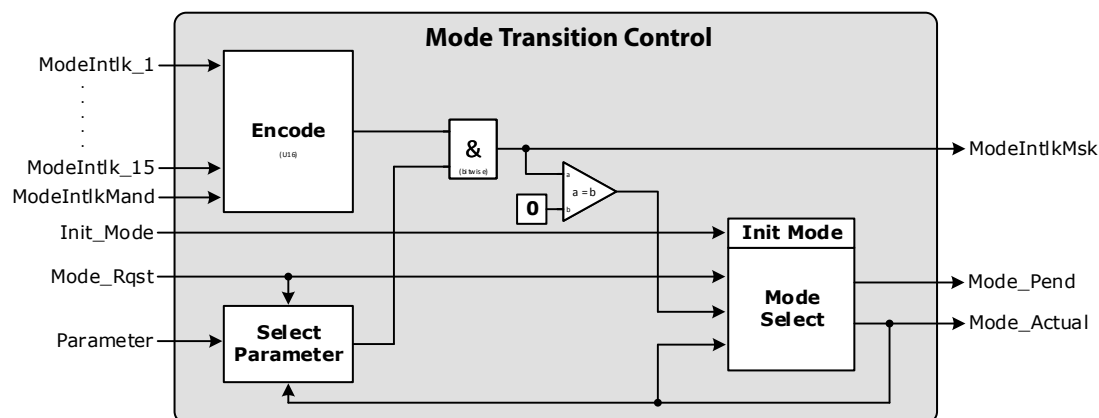
The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



Mode Transition Control

The Mode Transition Control function block checks whether a requested mode change can be performed or not. For each possible mode change, one parameter is available to select which of 15 Mode Interlock condition inputs must be checked. Mode Interlock condition inputs must be 0 (False) for a mode change. The Mode Interlock mandatory input will block any mode change as long as it is 1 (True), this mode change is not de-selectable.

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.

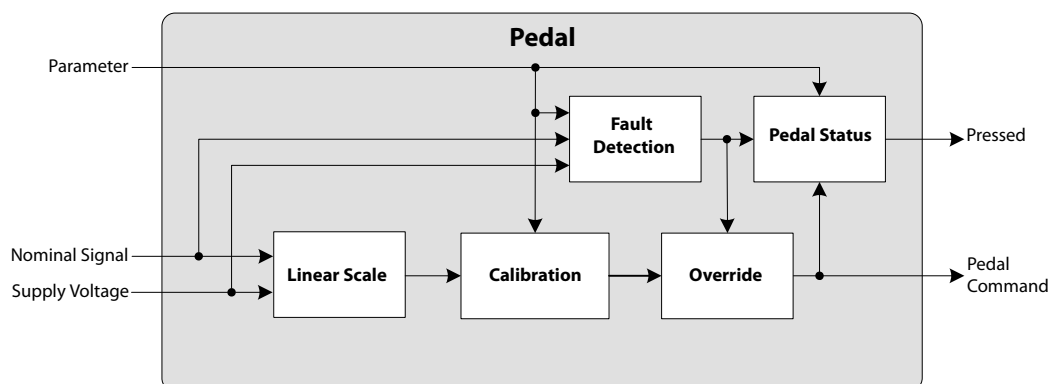


Basic Functions

Pedal

The Pedal function block converts a voltage signal from a pedal into a percentage output. This percentage output is based on the signal characteristics of the sensor. A built-in calibration routine can capture the electric signal at each end of the sensors range. This function block scales its output between 0% and 100%.

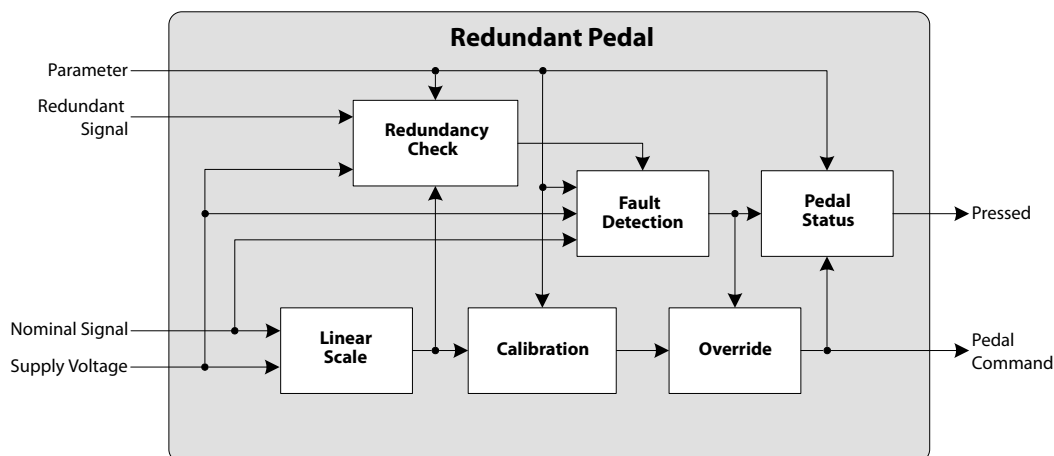
The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



Redundant Pedal

The Redundant Pedal function block converts a voltage signal from a pedal into a percentage output. This percentage output is based on the signal characteristics of the sensor. A built-in calibration routine can capture the electric signal at each end of the sensor's range. This function block scales its output between 0% and 100%. It also uses a redundant pedal signal input to monitor if the nominal signal works well.

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.

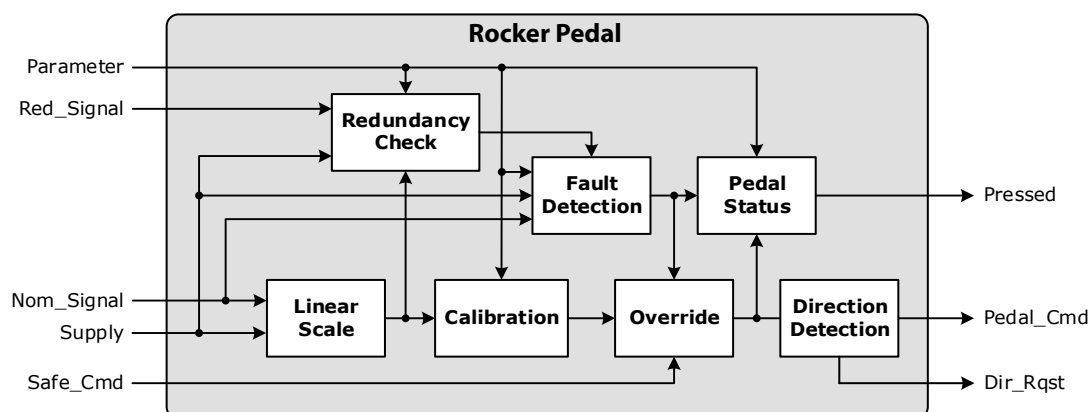


Basic Functions

Rocker Pedal

A Rocker Pedal is quite similar to an analog joystick with spring controlled center position. In the center position the pedal voltage is at about 50% of supply voltage. In the max forward position, the pedal voltage is at about 90% of supply voltage. In the max reverse position, the pedal voltage is at about 10% of supply voltage.

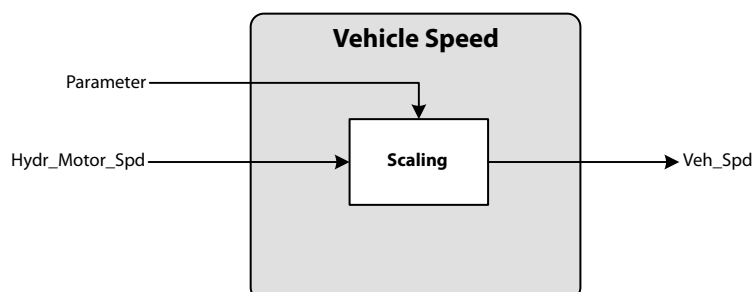
The Rocker Pedal block converts a raw signal from the Rocker Pedal sensor into a percentage output. This percentage output is based on the signal characteristics of the sensor. A built-in calibration routine can capture the electrical signal at each end of the sensor's range and at the center position. The block scales its output between 0% and +100%. Additionally, the block outputs a direction request signal, like a FNR (Forward, Neutral, Reverse), based on the pedal voltage signal. The block also uses a redundant pedal signal to monitor if the nominal signal works well.



Vehicle Speed

The Vehicle Speed function block takes an input of Hydro Motor Speed and outputs the Vehicle Speed per physical dimensions (wheel circumference, axle ratio and gearbox ratio).

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



Advanced Functions

Antistall

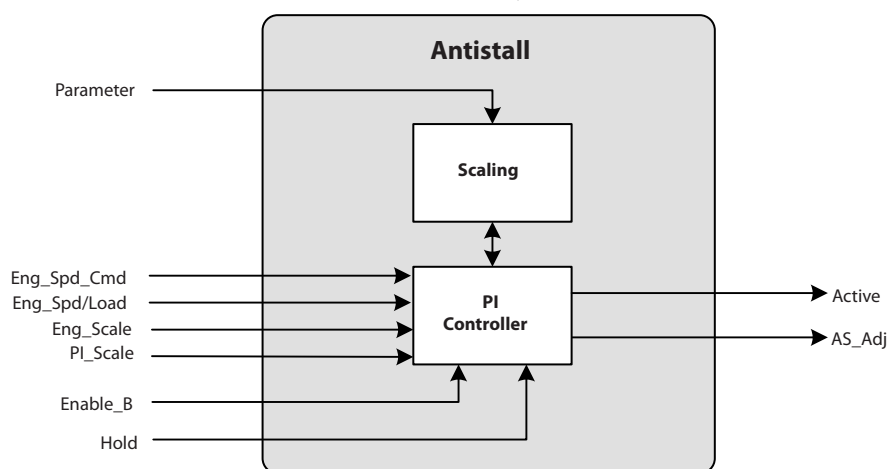
The Antistall detects engine stalling conditions and generates an appropriate signal to manage power use by vehicle functions so the engine can recover without stalling while keeping machines functions operational at a reduced capacity.

Dependent on the setting of the parameter Detect Mode the Antistall function is based on one of two strategies:

- Speed Drop Error calculation
- Engine Load Error calculation

The error signal is used as a loop back signal of the PI controller. The resulting Antistall Adjust signal can be utilized by Command Modifier block.

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



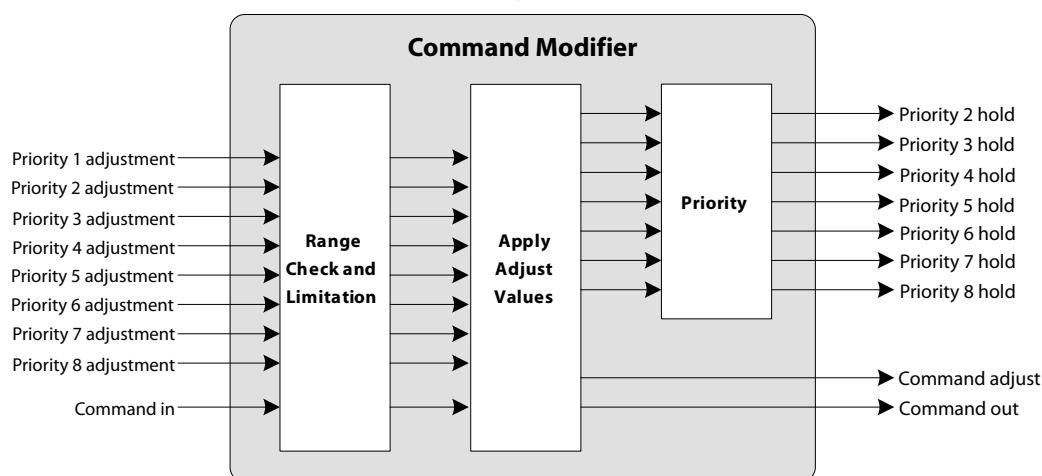
Advanced Functions

Command Modifier

The Command Modifier function block is used to modify a command signal by adding adjust value. This could be a different control functions (e.g. Motor Overspeed Protection, Engine Overspeed Protection, Speed Limiter, Antistall, etc.).

Furthermore the Command Modifier function block calculates a hold signal for each of the control functions. The hold signals allow to hold the adjust value of a control function with a lower priority at its momentary value if another control function with a higher priority becomes active (adjust value no longer zero).

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.

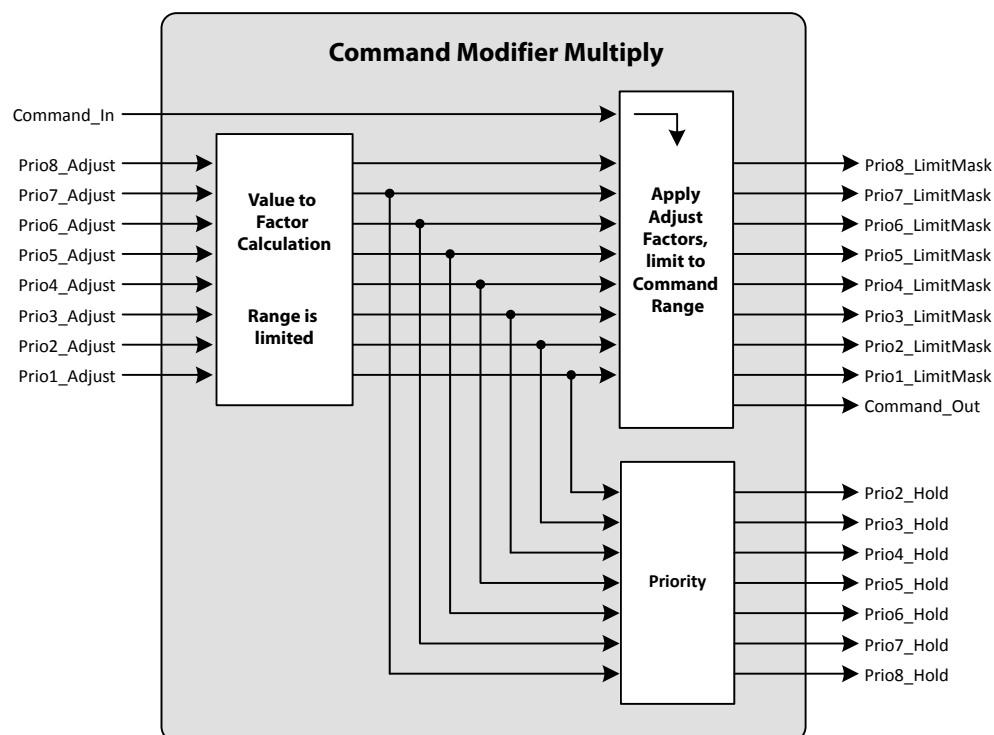


Advanced Functions

Command Modifier Multiply

There may be more than one functions (such as, motor overspeed protection, engine overspeed protection, ePCOR, ...) that need to modify a hydro motor command signal (in terms of displacement) by applying their adjust values to it. The control functions may have different priority. Therefore, the adjust value of a control function with a lower priority must be held at its momentary value if another control function with a higher priority becomes active (adjust value no longer zero). The Prio'n'_Hold outputs (n=2..8) serve this purpose. The Command Modifier Multiply first converts the adjust values provided by up to eight control functions into adjust factors which are then applied sequentially onto a hydro motor command signal, beginning with the lowest priority adjust factor. The Prio'n'_LimitMask outputs (n=1..8) indicate that by applying Prio'n'_Adjust_Factor the modified hydro motor command signal has reached the upper or the lower limit (can be used to avoid winding up of the corresponding control function).

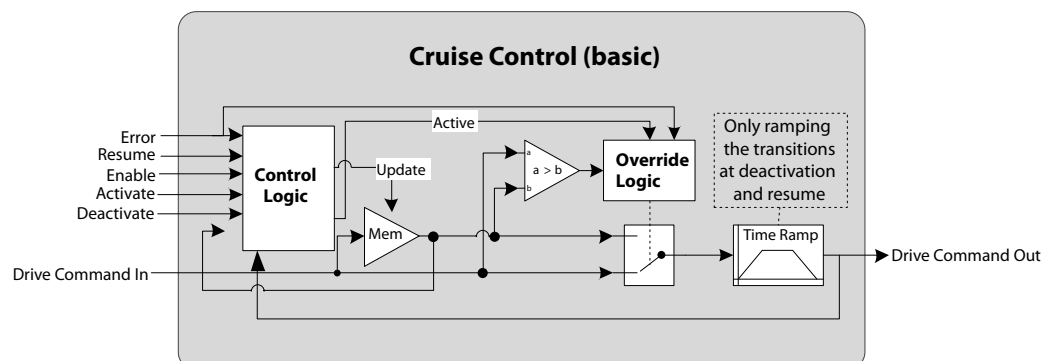
The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



Cruise Control (basic)

The Cruise Control function stores (freeze) the Drive Command value (vehicle speed) when activated. The cruise operation can be deactivated and resumed.

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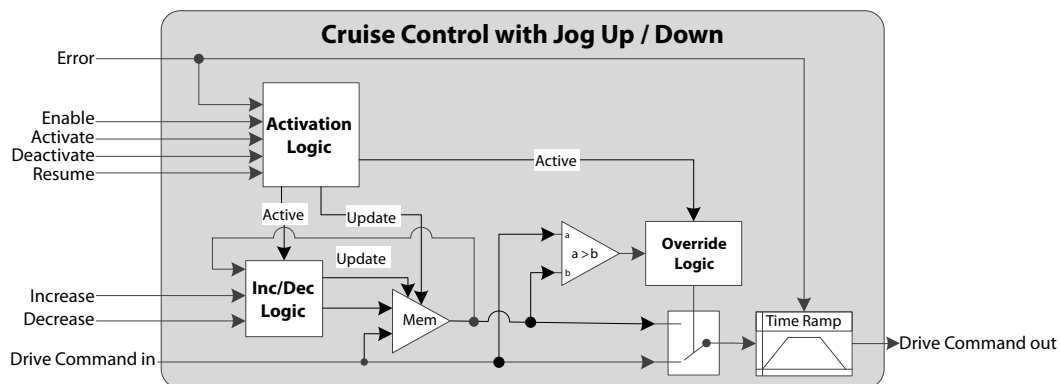


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Cruise Control with Jog Up / Down

The Cruise Control function stores (freeze) the Drive Command value (vehicle speed) when activated. The cruise operation can be deactivated and resumed. The stored value can be increased or decreased in steps.

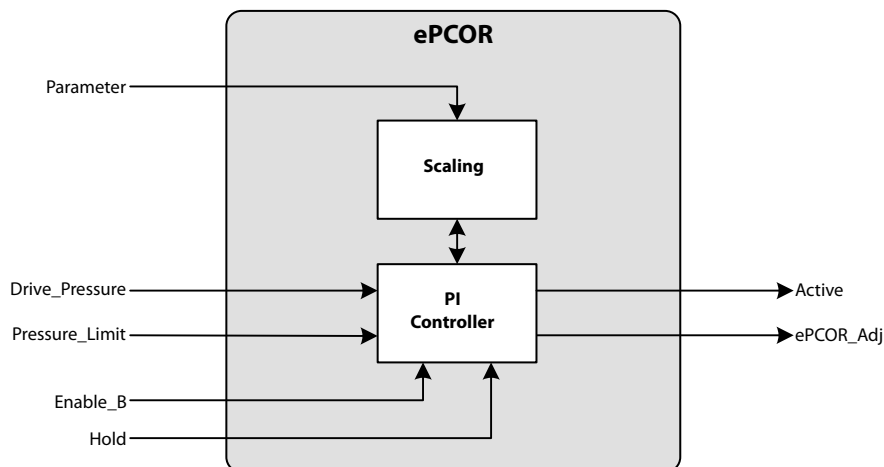
The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



Electronic Pressure Control Override ePCOR

The Electronic Pressure Control OverRide (ePCOR) compares the actual Drive_Pressure with the Pressure_Limit. Based on this deviation the PI Controller calculates an ePCOR Adjust. This value is intended to be applied to the motor command for reducing the Drive_Pressure.

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.

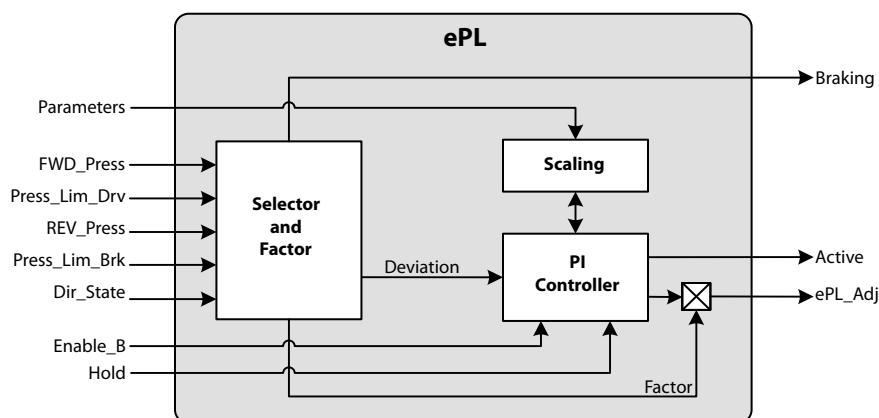


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Electronic Pressure Limiter ePL

The Electronic Pressure Limiter (ePL) function utilizes pressure sensors to monitor forward and reverse pressures. As they approach or exceed pressure limits, an adjustment value is calculated and is later applied to another command (such as, pump command). This adjustment reduces system pressure thus preventing overpressure situations without dissipating energy.

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



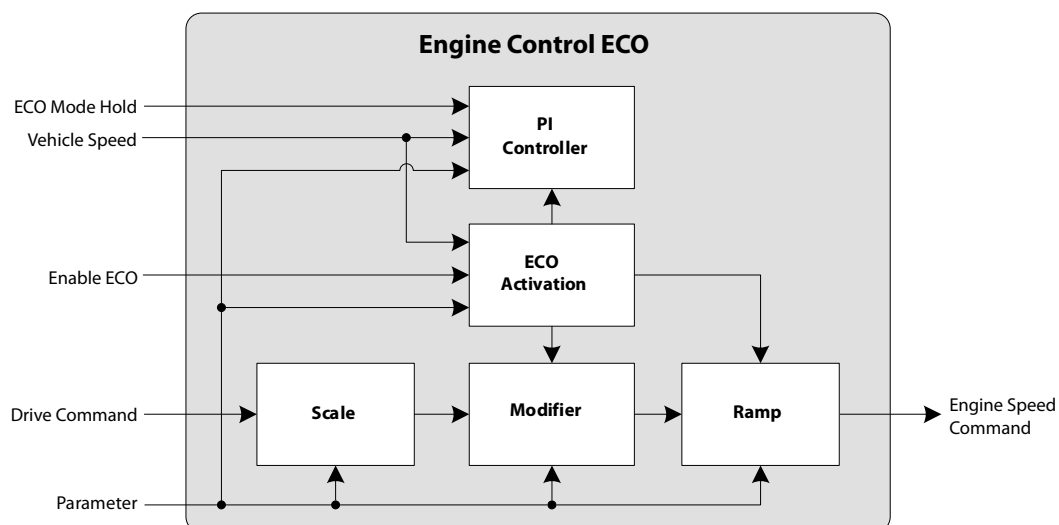
Engine Control ECO

An Engine Control (ECO) is used to drive the vehicle with reduced engine rpm at the maximum vehicle speed. The hydrostatic driveline needs to be oversized (faster) to be able to reduce the engine rpm.

The Drive Command (for instance, from the drive pedal) creates the Engine Speed Command. If the ECO is enabled but not active, then PI controller of the ECO function serves as a speed limiter. When a certain vehicle speed is reached and maintained for a defined time, the ECO will be activated and reduces the engine speed automatically. Then the PI controller works as a constant speed drive (CSD). The pump displacement must in turn be increased to keep the vehicle speed on the same level with a reduced engine speed.

If the vehicle slows down the ECO is automatically switched off (inactive) and the Drive Command (pedal) drops or the Drive State is changed.

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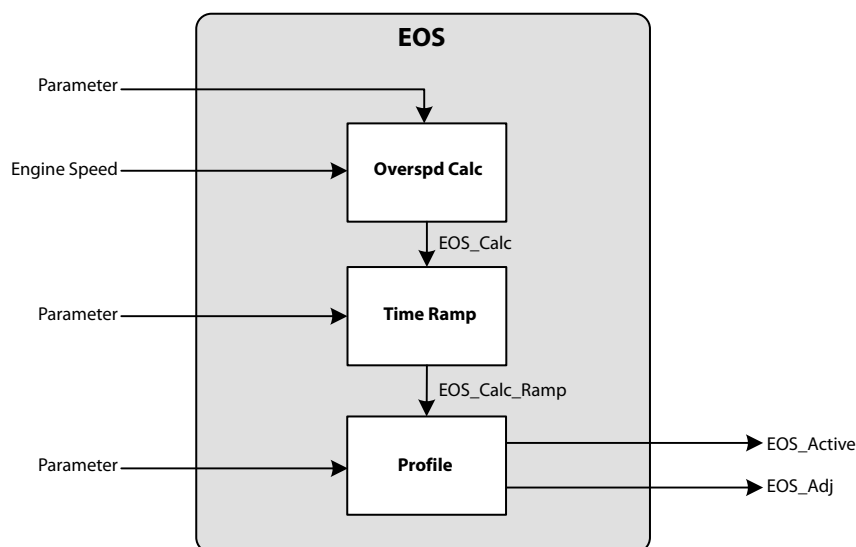


Advanced Functions

Engine Overspeed EOS

The Engine Overspeed (EOS) is a function which provides engine protection by changing the setpoint of the Pump, Motor1 or Motor2. The block compares the Actual Engine speed with the maximum speed and calculates the Engine overspeed adjust value to modify the setpoint of the Pump, Motor1 or Motor2. The block is intended to be used exclusively for the Pump, Motor1 or Motor2 for better performance.

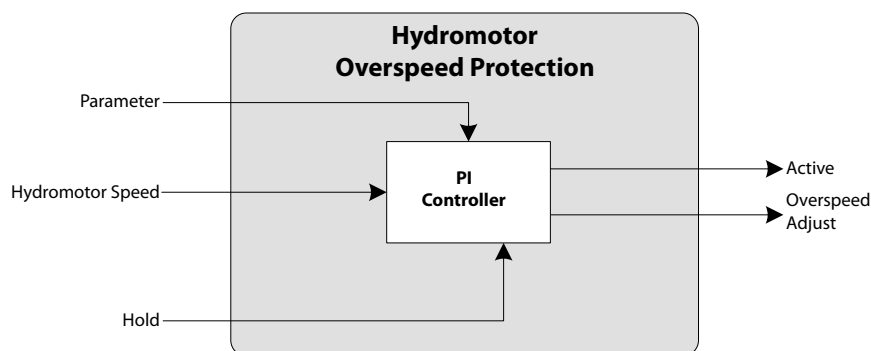
The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



Hydromotor Overspeed Protection

The function block compares the actual hydro motor speed with the parameter value for maximum allowed speed. If actual speed is below maximum speed the hydro motor Overspeed Adjust will be zero. If actual speed is above maximum speed the function calculates a negative overspeed adjust value. This value is later applied to another command, (such as pump or hydro motor command depending on the used components) to reduce the hydro motor speed.

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.

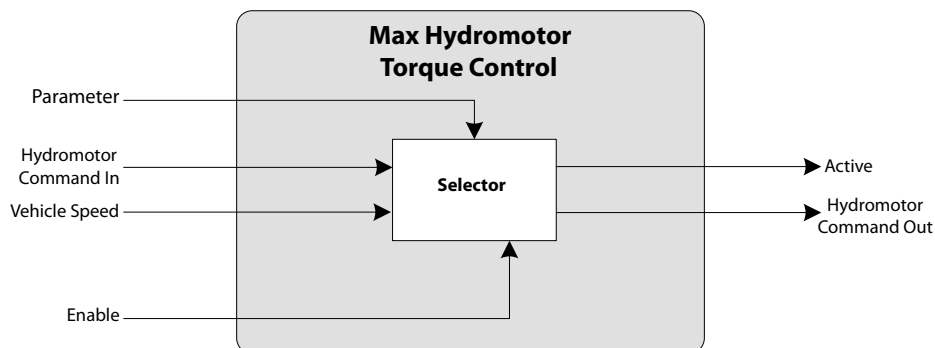


Advanced Functions

Max Hydromotor Torque Control

The Max Hydromotor Torque block will command the Hydromotor to max displacement until a defined vehicle speed is reached. This will provide the max torque/tractive force when starting from stop. The Hydromotor command for the drive profile will be overwritten as long as the function is active.

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



Stop to Shift

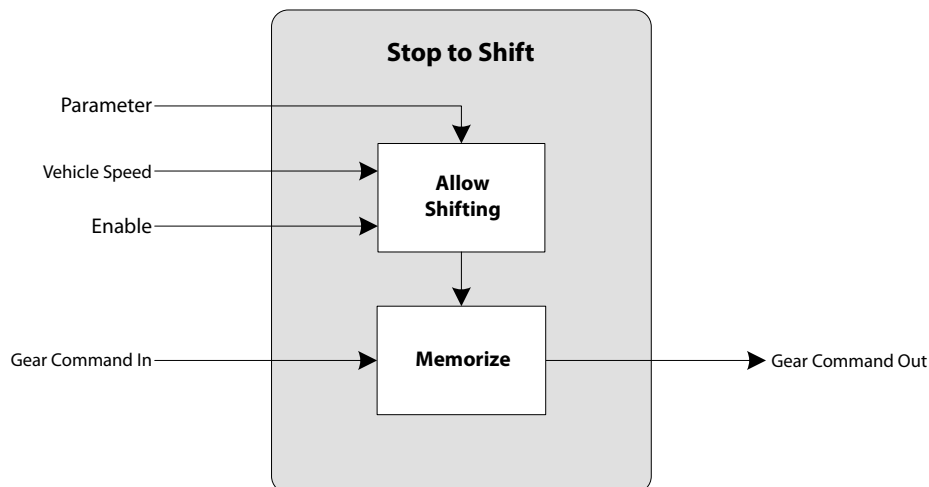
The Stop to Shift function block prevents gear shifting if vehicle speed is too high. It holds the last gear command at the output as long as the vehicle speed is above the parameter Allow Shift Speed. If the vehicle speed is below the parameter value and Enable input is true then the requested gear command is forwarded.

When starting the microcontroller the gear command at the output is set to a default value, defined by parameter.

This function requires a gearbox which can only shift in standstill.

A fault of the PPU used for measuring the vehicle speed can cause shifting at too high speeds. If the PPU has a fault detection then this could be used to suppress the shifting.

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.

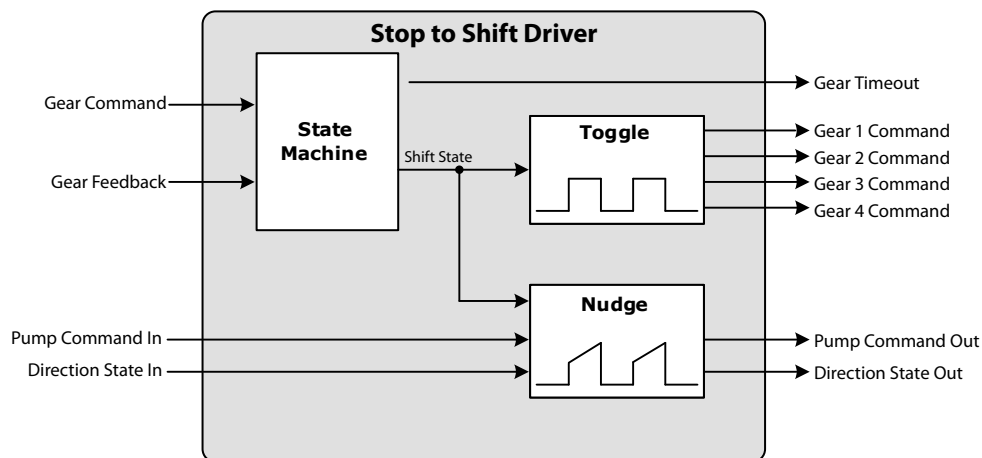


Advanced Functions

Stop to Shift Driver

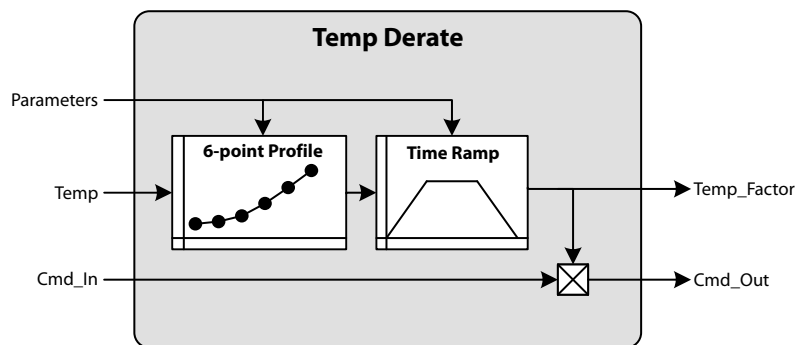
The Stop to Shift Driver gets a gear command and tries to engage the requested gear. If engaging does not succeed, then assisting functions (Nudge, Toggle) can be executed. Nudging works on pump valves and toggling works on gearbox valves.

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



Temperature Derate

The Temperature Derate block modifies an input command by multiplying it by a percentage temperature factor. This factor is derived from a temperature input feeding into a 6-point profile. A Time Ramp is used directly on the profile output to smoothen the result of any steep-sloped profiles. If the function becomes inactive, the input command is passed straight through by multiplying by 100%. The purpose of this function is to protect your system when it is too hot or too cold.

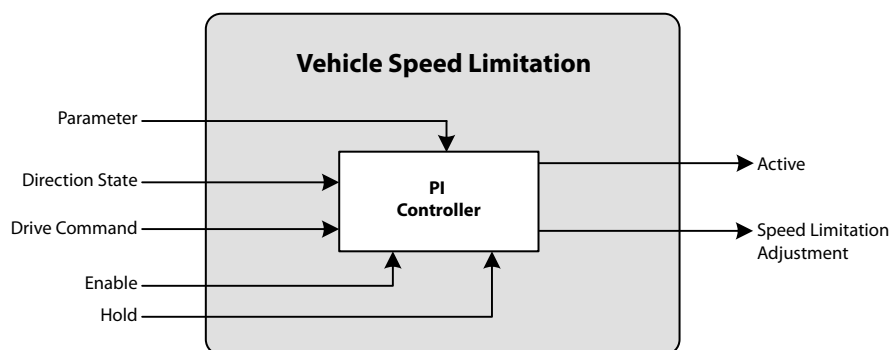


Advanced Functions

Vehicle Speed Limitation

The Vehicle Speed Limitation compares actual Vehicle Speed with Max Vehicle Speed in Forward and Reverse direction. Depending on the selected driving direction one of the limits is used. If the Limit is reached a correction signal (Speed Limit adjust) is modified. This value is intended to limit the vehicle speed by applying it to another command (e.g. drive command).

The following diagram illustrates in a simplified way how the function block works.



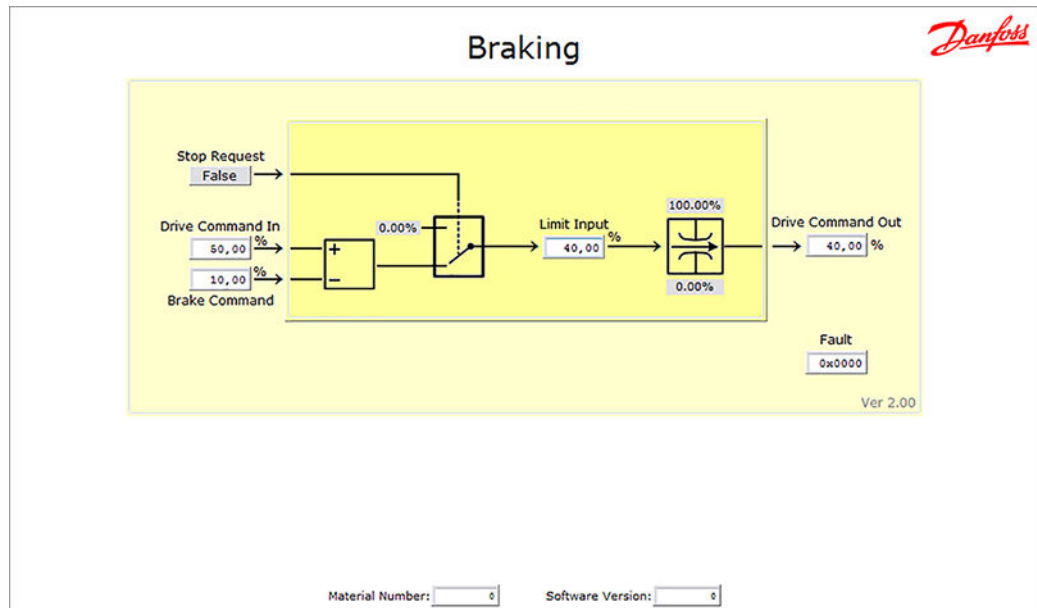
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Braking Function Example

Braking function purpose is described in [Braking](#) on page 6, with a simplified diagram of how the function block works. The following screen is an overview of adjusting the Braking function.

[Specific start-up procedure is not needed for this function.](#)

Adjusting the Braking function



The Braking function can reduce the drive setpoint down to zero if a Stop Request is set by another function.

Braking commands

	Description
Drive Command In	Drive command for driving comes from a foot pedal, lever or potentiometer.
Brake Command	Brake command for decreasing driving speed comes from a foot pedal, lever or potentiometer.
Stop Request	Digital (Boolean) input signal. Stop Request command. 1 (True): Performs braking regardless of the Brake Command input 0 (False): Performs normal action
Limit Input	Signal after subtraction and switch input to limitation.
Drive Command Out	Modified Drive Command.
Fault	Signal that indicates if an input fault is declared. It is a bitwise code, so multiple items can be reported at a time. Fault codes provided: 0x0000: No fault 0x8002: Drive Command In/Brake Command value is/are too high
Material Number	Material/identification number of the overall software application.
Software Version	Software version number of the overall software application.

Fault Analysis

If Drive Command In or Brake Command is greater than 100.00% then Fault displays 0x8002 and Drive Command In or Brake Command is clamped to 100.00%.

System Builder Sales Tool

The PAL System Builder Sales Tool is like a card game to support the visualization of propel software solutions with PAL function blocks during the design phase of the propel software development process.

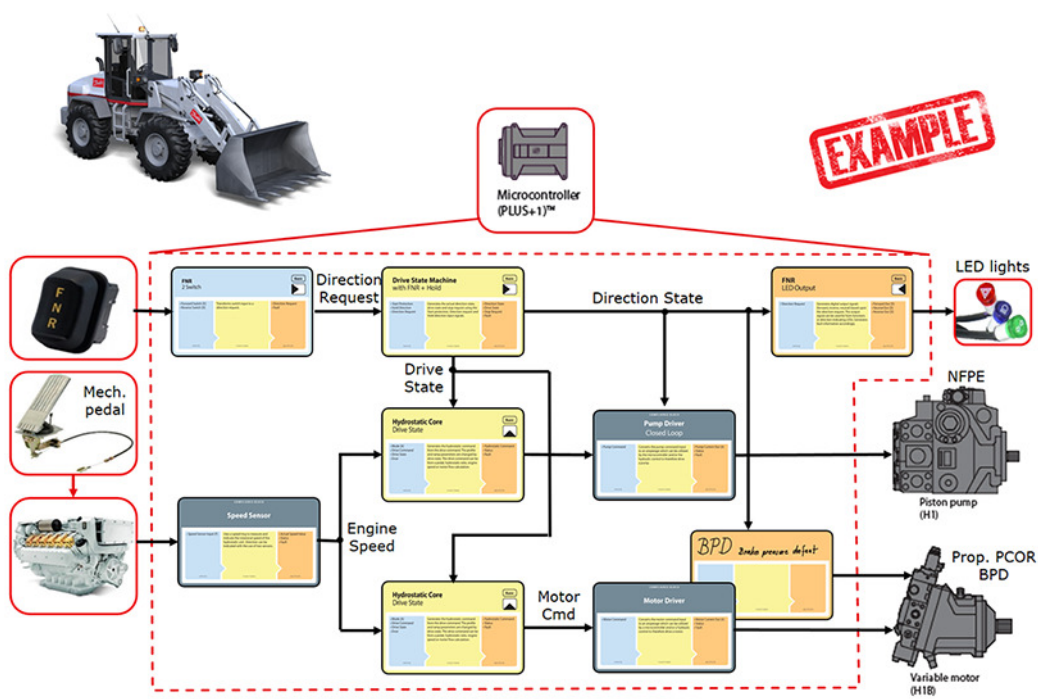
PAL deck of cards



PAL System Builder Sales Tool is a deck of 60 cards plus 1 instruction card:

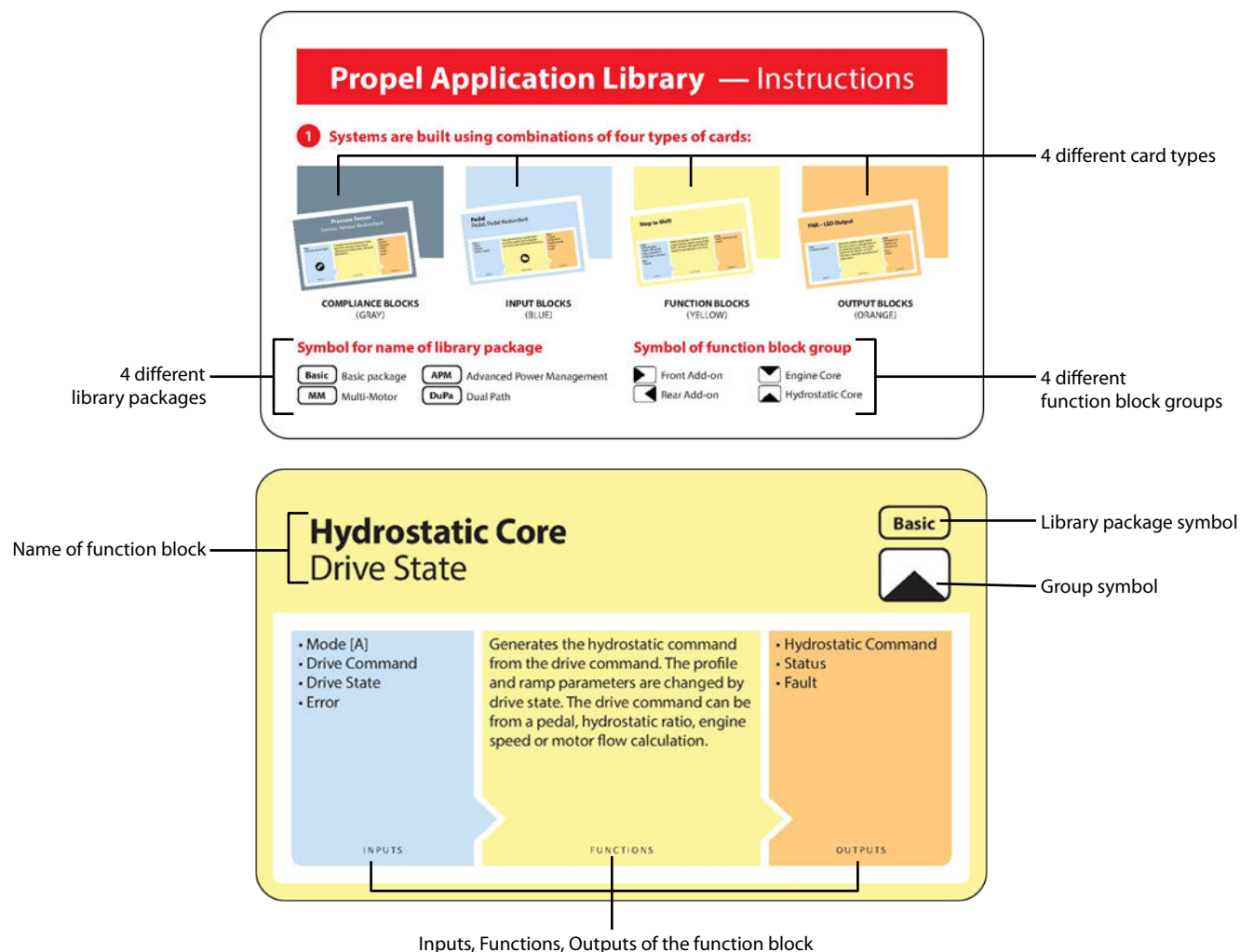
- 37 software function blocks of the PAL Basic and PAL APM library package
- 12 blank cards for customized functions (4 of each color)
- 11 compliance block cards (4 motor driver, 4 pump driver, speed and pressure sensors)

Design phase of the propel software development process



System Builder Sales Tool

PAL Function Blocks Deck of Cards



4 different card types (1x compliance 3x function blocks)	GREY = Compliance blocks BLUE = Input function blocks YELLOW = Function blocks ORANGE = Output function blocks
4 different library packages	Available: Basic (Basic) and Advanced (APM) function block library packages Unavailable: No release defined for Multi-Motor (MM) and Dual Path (DuPa) function block library packages
4 different function block groups	Function block groups are Front Add-on, Engine Core, Rear Add-on or Hydrostatic Core.
Name of function block (1 card = 1 function block)	The name in this example is <i>Hydrostatic Core</i> function block, followed by the name of the sub-function. Some function blocks sub-functions are <i>Drive State</i> (shown in this example), <i>Basic</i> , or <i>DS with Jump</i> .
Library package symbol	In the example, the symbol stands for the <i>Basic</i> library package. These symbols are included for the software developer to easily find the library package needed for a propel software solution.
Group symbol	In the example, the symbol stands for the <i>Hydrostatic Core</i> group. These symbols are included for the software developer to easily find a function block group in the library.
Inputs, Functions, Outputs of the function block	BLUE area = Inputs signals necessary for the function block YELLOW area = Functions of the function block, short description ORANGE area = Outputs signals delivered by the function block

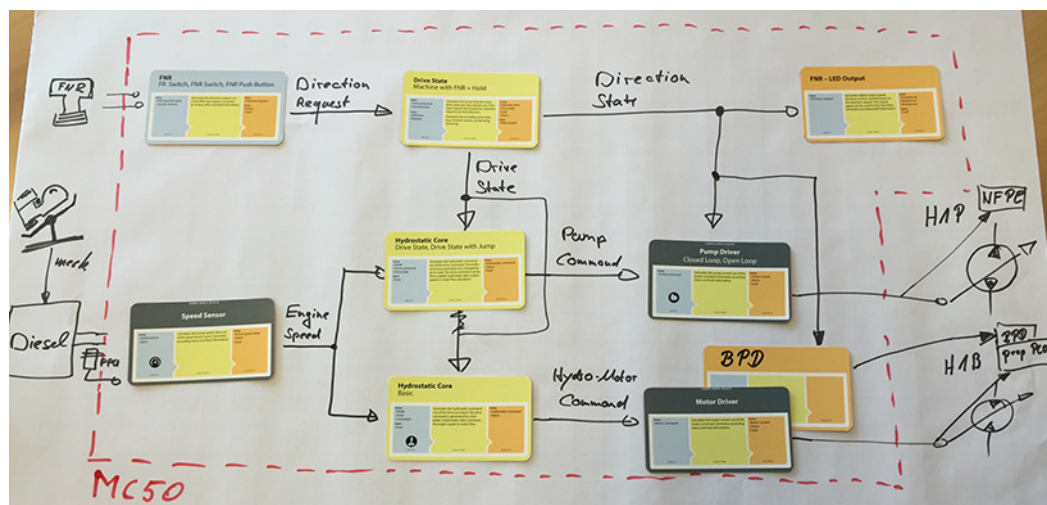
System Builder Sales Tool

PAL Function Blocks Card Game

Using a white sheet of paper or white board is the best way to layout function block cards.

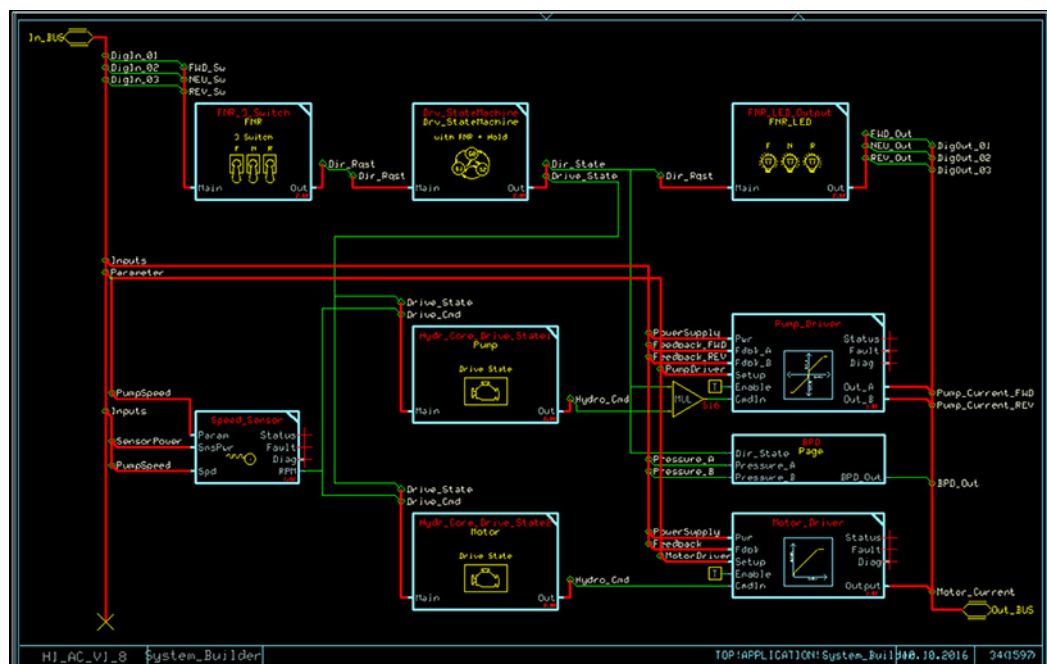
It makes sense to start with motor, pump or sensor, as well as the remaining sensors, such as FNR switch or braking lights with compliance function blocks within the controller, followed by the necessary PAL function blocks cards. Controller memory and connections to the PAL function blocks and compliance blocks are drawn lines. If a function block is not available in the deck of cards of the PAL System Builder Sales Tool, there are blank function block cards, that are for writing a specific name with a non-permanent writing utensil, and can be added to the layout.

Example on paper



This very fast process supplies a visual of a software design to photograph. The next step of the software development starts in PLUS+1® GUIDE with PAL.

Example of digital software development



System Control Visualizer Tool

The System Control Visualizer is a simple tool to visualize PLUS+1® software based on compliance blocks and function blocks of different libraries like PAL or WFC.

This tool also supports the actual design phase of the software development process.

This tool is only available as an online version at: <http://experttoolsonline.com/danfoss/cards/>

Graphical Elements Drag and Drop Function

The System Control Visualizer has a drag and drop function to place graphical elements that provide a PLUS+1® software visual to demonstrate benefits and how to use PAL and PAL Systems Builder Sales Tool.

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