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INTRODUCTION

Automation of hydroelectric generating plants has been a known technology for many years. Due to the relative simplicity of the control logic for hydroelectric power plants, the application of computer-based control has lagged, compared to other types of generating stations, such as fossil. Now that computer-based control can be implemented for comparable costs as relay-based logic and can incorporate additional features, it is being applied in hydroelectric power stations worldwide, both in new installations and in the rehabilitation of older plants.

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1 Overview

1.1 Scope

This standard sets down guidelines for the application, design concepts, and implementation of computer-based control systems for hydroelectric plant automation. It addresses functional capabilities, performance requirements, interface requirements, hardware considerations, and operator training. It includes recommendations for system testing and acceptance. Finally, case studies of actual computer-based automatic control applications are presented.

The automation of control and data logging functions has relieved the plant operator of these tasks, allowing the operator more time to concentrate on other duties. In many cases, the plant's operating costs can be significantly reduced by automation (primarily via staff reduction) while still maintaining a high level of unit control reliability.

Automatic control systems for hydroelectric units based on electromechanical relay logic have been in general use for a number of years and, in fact, were considered standard practice for the industry. Within the last decade, microprocessor-based controllers have become available that are suitable for operation in a power plant environment. These computer-based systems have been applied for data logging, alarm monitoring, and unit and plant control. Advantages of computer-based control include use of graphical user interfaces, the incorporation of sequence of events and trending into the control system, the incorporation of artificial intelligence and expert system capabilities, and reduced plant life cycle cost.

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1.2 Purpose

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This standard is directed to the practicing engineer who has some familiarity with computer-based control systems and who is designing or implementing hydroelectric unit or plant control systems, either in a new project or as a retrofit to an existing one. This standard assumes that the control system logic has already been defined; therefore, its development is not covered. For information on control sequence logic, the reader is directed to the IEEE guides for control of hydroelectric power plants listed in Clause 2 of this standard.

2 Normative references

The following referenced documents are indispensable for the application of this document. For dated references, only the edition cited applies. For undated references, the latest edition of the referenced document (including any amendments) applies.

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ANSI C63.4-2001, *Methods of Measurement of Radio-Noise Emissions from Low-Voltage Electrical and Electronic Equipment in the Range of 9 kHz–40 GHz*¹

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ISO/IEC 8802-4:1990 (Reaffirmed 1995), *Information processing systems – Local area networks – Part 4: Token-passing bus access method and physical layer specifications* (ANSI/IEEE 802.4-1990 Edition)

ISO/IEC 8802-5:1998, *Information technology – Telecommunications and information exchange between systems – Local and metropolitan area networks – Specific requirements – Part 5: Token ring access method and physical layer specifications* (ANSI/IEEE Std 802.5, 1995 Edition)

3 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document the definitions provided here reflect common industry usage as related to automation of hydroelectric power plants, and may not in all instances be in accordance with IEEE Std 100-1996, or IEEE Std 610-1990, or other applicable standards. For more rigorous definitions, or for definitions not covered herein, the reader is referred to the appropriate IEEE standards.

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3.1**analog-to-digital (a/d) conversion**

production of a digital output corresponding to the value of an analog input quantity

3.2**automatic control**

arrangement of electrical controls that provides for switching or controlling, or both, of equipment in a specific sequence and under predetermined conditions without operator intervention

3.3**automatic generation control (AGC)**

capability to regulate the power output of selectable units in response to total power plant output, tie-line power flow, and power system frequency

3.4**automatic voltage control (AVC)**

capability to regulate a specific power system voltage, via adjustment of unit excitation within the limits of unit terminal voltage and VAR capability

3.5**automation hierarchy**

design and implementation of automation functions in a multilevel structure, such as local level, group level, unit level, etc.

3.6**availability**

ratio of uptime (system functional) to uptime plus downtime (system not functional)

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3.7**backplane**

circuit board with connectors or sockets that provides a standardized method of transferring signals between plug-in circuit cards

3.8**bridge**

device that allows two networks of the same or similar technology to communicate

3.9**centralized control**

control location one step removed from local control; remote from the equipment or generating unit, but still within the confines of the plant (e.g. controls located in a plant control room)

3.10**closed loop control**

type of automatic control in which control actions are based on signals fed back from the controlled equipment or system. For example, a plant control system can control the power output of a multi-unit hydroelectric power plant by monitoring the total plant megawatt value and, in response, by controlling the turbine governors of each unit, change the plant power output to meet system needs

3.11**computer-based automation**

use of computer components, such as logic controllers, sequence controllers, modulating controllers, and processors in order to bring plant equipment into operation, optimize operation in a steady-state condition, and shut down the equipment in the proper sequence under safe operating conditions

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