

Implementation of CAN Protocol

Prof.P.G.Salunke¹, Kirti Ahire², Shalaka Andhale³, Diksha Dumbre⁴, Sudarshana Sonawane⁵

1SPPU University, Sandip Institute of Technology and Research Centre, Mahiravani, Trimbak Road Nashik

prashant.salunkhe@sitrc.org

2SPPU University, Sandip Institute of Technology and Research Centre, Mahiravani, Trimbak Road Nashik

kirtiahire78@gmail.com

3SPPU University, Sandip Institute of Technology and Research Centre, Mahiravani, Trimbak Road Nashik

shalakaandhale94@gmail.com

4SPPU University, Sandip Institute of Technology and Research Centre, Mahiravani, Trimbak Road Nashik

dikshadumbre@gmail.com

5SPPU University, Sandip Institute of Technology and Research Centre, Mahiravani, Trimbak Road Nashik

sudarshanasonawane11@gmail.com

Abstract

Controller Area Network (CAN) is ideally suited to the many high-level industrial protocols embracing CAN and ISO-11898:2003 as their physical layer. Its cost, performance, and upgradeability provide for tremendous flexibility in system design. Due to multiple connections of data electrical lines connected to microcontroller it becomes very complex to understand troubleshoot it. It also restricts us long distance data transfer due to large number of lines. To minimize all these problems, we can use "CAN" protocol to connect these entire network. Using CAN protocol we have connected multiple microcontrollers other devices to a common can bus like temperature sensor, smoke detector, etc.

Key Words: CAN, flexibility, ISO-11898:2003, Protocol, upgradeability.

Introduction

The CAN bus was developed by BOSCH as a multi-master, message broadcast system that specifies a maximum signaling rate of 1 megabit per second (bps). Unlike a traditional network such as USB or Ethernet, CAN does not send large blocks of data point-to-point from node A to node B under the supervision of a central bus master.

In a CAN network, many short messages like temperature or RPM are broadcast to the entire network, which provides for data consistency in every node of the system.

Once CAN basics such as message format, message identifiers, and bit-wise arbitration are major benefits of the CAN signaling scheme; Controller Area Network (CAN) was initially created for automotive applications as a method for enabling robust serial communication. The goal was to make auto-mobiles more reliable, safe and fuel efficient while decreasing

wiring harness weight and complexity. Since CAN protocol has gained widespread popularity in industrial automation and automotive/truck applications.

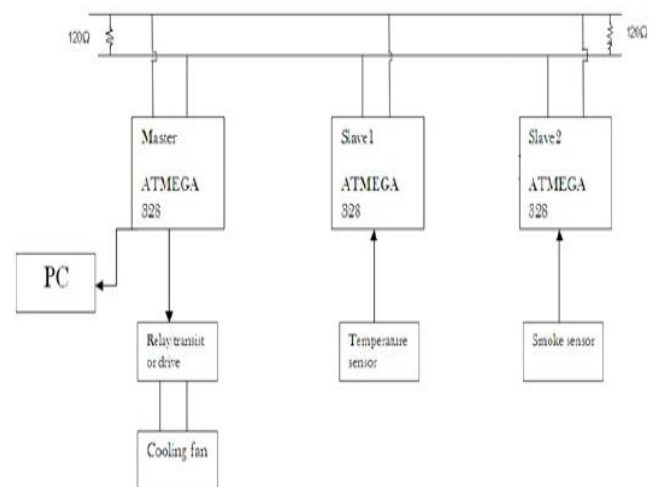


Figure 1: Block Diagram of CAN Protocol



Fig. Relay

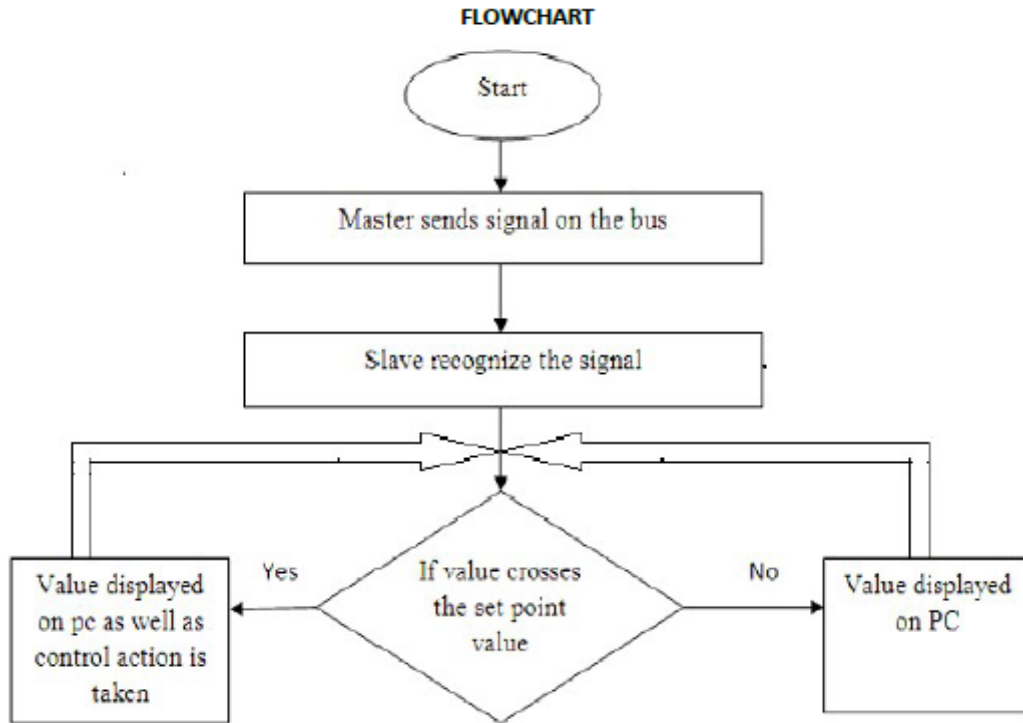


Figure 4: Flowchart

ADVANTAGES

- Wiring is less complicated, more economic.
- More Reliable
- Easy to implement.
- Installation place exchangeable without electric problems.
- Can add / remove nodes.

DISADVANTAGES

- High software expenditure.
- Risk of incomplete technology for customers.

APPLICATIONS

- Automotive
- Military Vehicles
- Industrial Machinery.
- Agricultural Machinery.
- Marine control and Navigation.
- Most common use is in the automobile industry.

- Used to connect subsystems within an electronic control unit as well as connect electronic control units together.
- Many devices in cars use CAN including the radio, transmission, airbags, ABS, cruise control, and power steering.
- CAN is also used in both railway and aerospace applications.
- Other applications include use in hospital equipment, elevators, and even coffee machines.

CONCLUSION:

CAN is ideally suited in applications requiring a large number of short messages with high reliability in rugged operating environments. Because CAN is message based and not address based, it is especially well suited when data is needed by more than one location and system-wide data consistency is mandatory. Fault confinement is also a major benefit of CAN. Faulty nodes are automatically dropped from the bus, which prevents any single node from

bringing a network down, and ensures that bandwidth is always available for critical message transmission.

REFERENCES:

1. Kumar, M. A.Verma, and A. Srividya, Response-Time ``Modeling of Controller Area Net-work (CAN)". Distributed Computing and Networking, Lecture Notes in Computer Science Volume 5408, p 163-174, 2009.
2. Wilfried Voss, A comprehensive guide to CAN, Copperhill Media Corporation, 2005-2008.
3. Prodanov. W.M. Valle & R.Buzas. A Control Area Network bus transceiver behavioral model for network design simulation IEEE.
4. S. Kelkar & R. Kamal, ``Control area network based quotient remainder compression algorithm for automotive applications," in Proc. 38th Annu. IEEE IECON, Montreal, QC, Canada, Oct. 2012, pp. 3030-3036.