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Train Protection and Warning System (SOUTH) For Simplified Driver Machine Interface

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Abstract - *The Train Protection Warning System is advancement in the precautionary applications for the authorized movements of trains. It is based on the first level principles of "European Railway Traffic management System" Standards. This system automatically activates the brakes on a train that has passed the SPAD or when it is over speeding than governed. The system comprises of mainly on-board equipment and track side equipment to control the train movement automatically by the program coding called the telegrams which are transmitted from the EUROBALISE to the train. For Indian railways, the TPWS system is designed using the level-1 principles of ERTMS. The installation of components plays a vital role in the parameterizing of the components both on-board and track side*

Key Words: **SPAD, EUROBALISE, TPWS, ERTMS, On-board and Trackside**

1.INTRODUCTION

1.1 Overview

The Central Information Commission (CIC) has coordinated the Department of Sciocal Electronics Limited (CEL) to forestall rail mishaps, under the Science and Technology plan. Train Protection and Warning System (TPWS) is a refined new train control system including complex PC gear on trains and trackside. It is accessible at a few levels. Higher the level, the better execution. It is provided by six flagging organizations addressed in Europe as UNISIG.Global System for Mobile interchanges – Railways (GSM - R) involving both fixed and moving broadcast communications framework. More elevated levels of ERTMS require GSM – R to give information transmission from the track to the train. Rules and strategies for Operations, beginning with Harmonization of European rail Rules for Operation of ERTMS (HEROE). Interfaces to traffic the board, trains and flagging, which should be incorporated with ETCS and GSM-R, the European Traffic Management Layer (ETML)entific and Industrial Research (DSIR) to give data on delay in the execution of the Train Protection Warning System (TPWS). information Commissioner Sridhar Acharyulu additionally gave a show cause notice to the Central Public Information Officer of DSIR, B N Sarkar, for not reacting to a RTI application looking for data about the TPWS notwithstanding a senior DSIR official requesting that he do as such.

1.2 Objective

- The movement authority is sent through the euro balise.
- Provides a continuous speed supervision.
- Train's location is ensured by the track circuits.
- Route management is realized by the existing interlocking systems.
- The integrity of the train is realized by the existing ground systems.
- Superposed with the line side signaling.
- Authorization to run is given by the beacons or the balise on the track side.

2.RELATED WORKS

[1] European Train Control System: A Case Study in formal Verification,1999, Platzer, A., Quesel, J.D ETCS LEVEL 2. In light of the casual detail of the European Train Control System (ETCS), planned a regulator for its collaboration convention. Utilizing our deductive confirmation apparatus keymaera we officially check controllability, security, liveness, and reactivity property of the ETCS Protocol that involve impact opportunity.ERTMS/ETCS System requirements specifications,2002, ERMTS User Group. Provides basic description of the system proposed to satisfy the mandatory functional requirements of ETCS. Ensures the system for consistent behavior. Does not specify technical requirements.

[2] Utility of quantitative risk analysis or Probability risk analysis,2004, in tech Publications. The point of the undertaking was to overview how quantitative danger the board and hazard investigation strategies were applied to the arranging and execution of complex tasks, especially those which intended to use new and untried innovations. One late RAND study showed that such techniques, while broadly upheld, were not used

to design and deal with a basic government satellite advancement project.

[3] Real-time freight locomotive rescheduling and uncovered train detection during disruption,2012, European Journal of operational research. This paper examines rescheduling of cargo train trains when managing an upset circumstance in the every day tasks in Japan. Inside the current system of dispatching measures, traveler rail route administrators change the whole schedules and a changed cargo train plan is conveyed to a cargo train administrator. For this schedule, we tackle the train rescheduling issue by changing the task of the trains to every one of the trains and thinking about their occasional examinations. We at that point take care of the revealed train recognition issue that chooses unassigned trains as per their worth if the rescheduling stage comes up short.

3. EXISTING METHOD

TPWS technique is like that of ETCS (European Train Control System), Where ETCS is a train control system intended to supplant all current public systems on the Trans European Rail Network. The ETCSs system empowers trains furnished with locally available units from various providers to work unreservedly over track prepared by something similar/various providers. It comprises of both installed and trackside subsystems, with a decision of transmission system for the correspondence between the two. Since 1996, This technique is considered as a more seasoned variation of TPWS, called the Auxiliary Warning System, has been utilized by the Mumbai Suburban Railway in India, on the Western Line and Central Line.

4. PROPOSED METHOD

The motivation behind TPWS is to stop a train via consequently starting a brake demand, where TPWS track gear is fitted, if the train has:

- passed a sign at risk without power.
- moved toward a sign at risk excessively quick.
- moved toward a decrease in passable speed excessively quick.
- moved toward cradle stops excessively quick.

TPWS isn't intended to forestall SPAD's however to relieve the results of a SPAD, by forestalling a train that has had a SPAD from arriving at a contention point in front of the sign.

5. METHOLOGY

The application-level definitions are principally related to the trackside equipment used, to the way trackside information reaches the on-board units and to which functions are processed in the trackside and in the on-board equipment respectively.

ERTMS/ETCS can be configured to operate in one of the following application levels

- Level 0 train equipped with ERTMS/ETCS operates on a line without ERTMS/ETCS trackside system or national system.
- Level STM train equipped with ERTMS/ETCS operating on a line equipped with national system to which it interfaces by use of an STM
- Level 1 train equipped with ERTMS/ETCS operating on a line equipped with balises and optionally infill balises, euro loop or radio infill
- Level 2 train equipped with ERTMS/ETCS operating on a line controlled by Radio Block Centre and equipped with balises and euro radio.
- Level 3 train similar to level 3 but with train location and train integrity supervision performed by ERTMS/ETCS system.
- It is Possible to superimpose different levels of operation in parallel on same track.
- Levels 1, 2 and 3 are downward compatible i.e., a train equipped with level 3 is able to operate on lines equipped with level 1 and level 2.

5.1 ERTMS/ETCS Application Level 1

❖ Level 1 is a spot transmission-based train control system.
❖ Level 1 provides a continuous speed supervision system, which also protects against overrun of authority
❖ Train integrity and train detection are performed by the interlocking,
  - Lineside signals are required, Level 1 is an overlay on underlying signalling system

i. Trackside equipments consists of

- Balises as spot transmission devices.
- Optionally for semi continuous transmission Euro loop or radio infill can be provided

ii. Trackside functions are

- To determine Movement authority according to the underlying signalling system
- to transmit the MA and track description data to the train.

iii. Onboard equipment consists of

- Onboard computer and Blaise transmission system and optionally euro loop transmission or radio infill transmission system

iv. Onboard functions are
- Reception of MA and track description from balises
- Protecting train against over run and overspending
- Cab signalling to the driver

5.2 ERTMS/ETCS Application Level 2

- Determine MA according to the underlying signalling system for
- each train individually Level 2 is a radio-based train control system.
- Lineside signals can be suppressed in level 2
- Trackside equipments consists of
  - Euro radio for track to train bidirectional communication
  - balises mainly for location referencing.
  - Radio Block Centre

- Main ERTMS/ETCS Trackside functions are
  - Knowing each ERTMS/ETCS equipped train running under ERTMS/ETCS operation with ERTMS/ETCS identity within an RBC area
  - ERTMS/ETCS controlled train's location within RBC area
  - Transmit MA and track description to each train individually.
  - Handing over of train control between RBCs at the RBC – RBC borders

- Onboard equipment consists of Onboard computer, balise transmission system euro radio
- Onboard functions are in addition to Level 1 are Sending its position relative to balise detected to RBC

5.3 ERTMS/ETCS Application Level 3

- Level 3 is an radio based train control system.
- Train location and integrity supervision are performed by trackside RBC in cooperation with the train which sends position reports and train integrity information
- Lineside signals are not foreseen to be used in operating level 3
- Trackside equipments consists of
  - Euro radio for track to train bidirectional communication
  - balises mainly for location referencing
  - Radio Block Centre

- Main ERTMS/ETCS Trackside functions in addition to level 2 are
  - Route locking and route releasing based on the information received from the trains.

- Onboard equipment consists of Onboard computer, balise transmission system euro radio

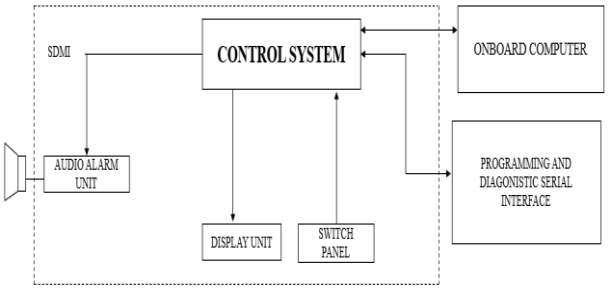

Fig-1: TPWS Level 1 System Architectural Design

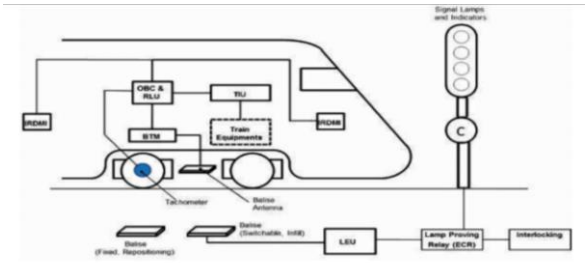

Fig-2: Systematic Representation of TPWS System

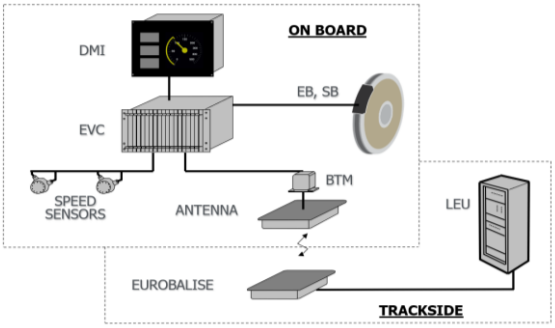

Fig-3: TPWS Level 1 System Architectural Design

6. EXPERIMENTAL RESULTS

The train protection warning system is advancement in the precautionary applications for the authorized movement of trains. This system automatically activates the brakes on a train that passed the SPAD or when its over speed is governed by using a panel called Simplified DMI Display panel lay out. It contains various indications on the Display panel to monitor

- Distance to brake target
- Speed dials
- Indication Icons
- Indication icons with acknowledgement buttons
- command buttons

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Fig-4: DMI Displaying the alerting message.

Fig-5: After applying brake the DMI Displaying to EXIT the Train trip.

7.CONCLUSION

Train Protection Warning System can be use for the governing of the signals placed beside the railway track and to governor the pilot if he/she is alert and follows the signals and maintains the respective speed limit at the particular track and thus massive train accidents are avoided and train crashes also be prevented losses of lives and property can be avoided.

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