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General example

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Distance control has the task of controlling the distance between tools and workpieces. This takes place by additional electronic probe systems or sensors which detect the actual distance and then send the measurement to the controller.

For example, distance control compensates for thickness tolerances in workpieces or prevents the tool from contacting the workpiece in the event of surface unevenness.

Characteristics

There are two types of distance control:

- 1. axis-specific variant, also height control, that is configured for an axis
- 2. channel-specific variant, also [3D distance control \[](#page-89-0)[}](#page-89-0) [90\]](#page-89-0)

Parameterisation

The parameters for each variant are configured either:

- in the [parameters of each axis list \[](#page-56-0) \triangleright [57\]](#page-56-0) for axis-specific variants
- or in the [parameters in the channel \[](#page-123-0)[}](#page-123-0) [124\]](#page-123-0) for 3D distance control

Programming

Each of the variants is programmed either:

- by the NC command [<axis_name> \[DIST_CTRL ...\] \[](#page-37-0) [38\]](#page-37-0) or by the PLC for axis-specific variants
- By the NC command [#DIST CRL\[…\] \[](#page-95-0)[}](#page-95-0) [96\]](#page-95-0) for channel-specific variants

Mandatory note on references to other documents

For the sake of clarity, links to other documents and parameters are abbreviated, e.g. [PROG] for the Programming Manual or P-AXIS-00001 for an axis parameter.

For technical reasons, these links only function in the Online Help (HTML5, CHM) but not in pdf files since pdfs do not support cross-linking.

2 Description

Task

Motions are generated by electronic probe systems or sensors. These motions should superimpose the programmed positions of axes when an NC program is interpolated.

This control helps to implement

- distance control (e.g. contact with the curved surface of a plate) or
- • height control (e.g. to compensate for workpiece thickness tolerances).

Fig. 1: Specifying the ideal workpiece surface for height control

Fig. 2: Specifying the distance to workpiece for height control

Properties

A second measuring system is connected to the controller via a parameterisable sensor source. This measuring system can output axis-specific compensation values to an axis in addition to the interpolated command point to compensate the actual position of the axis.

Distance control is enabled and disabled in the

- NC program or
- via the PLC.

Variables relevant to distance control can be parameterised via the axis machine data.

Distance control operates in the interpolation cycle of the control system (GEO task).

Notice

Distance control is only available for SERCOS, PROFIdrive or CANopen drives.

Parameterisation overview

The motion generated by distance control can be influenced by machine data.

- Activate a smoothing filter
- Maximum permissible compensation value
- Maximum additive axis velocity
- Maximum permissible actual value jump of the probe system
- Maximum upper axis position
- Minimum lower axis position
- Tolerance value
- Dynamic weighting dependent on distance (as of CNC Build V2.11.2804.02)
- Dynamic weighting dependent on lowering movement (as of CNC Build V2.11.2807.13)

Enable/disable is executed either by the NC program or the PLC.

Fig. 3: Structure of distance control in conjunction with other compensations

Fig. 4: Sensing the workpiece surface

Correction of set position

The actual workpiece surface produces a height offset:

 $\textit{Offset} = \textit{Surface}_{\text{real}} - \textit{Surface}_{\text{ideal}}$

where

 $Surface_{real} = Drivesensor + Heightsensor$

 $Surface_{ideal} = Set_{pos}$

This results in a correction of the programmed command position Pos_{Cmd} of the tool as follows:

 $Pos'_{cmd} = Pos_{cmd} + Offset$

 $Pos'_{cmd} = Pos_{cmd} + Dirivesensor + Heightsensor - Set_{pos}$

Configuration overview

The encoder of the electronic probe system is connected to the controlled axis as actual value encoder 2. Make sure that the first configured encoder is used for axis position control and the second encoder for distance control. Encoder for distance control.

Fig. 5: TwinCAT configuration example for SERCOS (ID S-0-0053)

Fig. 6: TwinCAT configuration example for CANopen DS402 (PDO 0x60E4, Subindex 1)

Attention

The axis-specific feed override and the axis-specific feedhold enable act on distance control (see [HLI// Control commands of an axis]).

When override is 0 or when feedhold is set, distance control is no longer active and the current value is frozen.

3 Control

Distance control can be used optionally with P, PI, PD or PID controllers. This helps to combine the different advantages of the individual controllers. If distance control with a P-only controller does not work fast enough or problems occur with oscillation, we advise you to execute control as a PD controller. The I component should only be considered for permanent control deviations.

Characteristics of individual controllers for distance control:

Step-by-step and iterative parameterisation of the controller:

- 1. Setting the proportional component using [P-AXIS-00759 \[](#page-69-0) \triangleright [70\]:](#page-69-0) First set the controller as a P-only controller. This means disabling the I and D controllers by using [P-AXIS-00764 \[](#page-69-1)[}](#page-69-1) [70\]](#page-69-1)=0 and [P-AXIS-00765 \[](#page-70-0)[}](#page-70-0) [71\]](#page-70-0)=0, respectively. To avoid controller instability, start with a low Kp factor. Normally, a good start value is Kp=0.2. Then observe the response of the control loop at a defined input step, i.e. a change in distance. You can increase the Kp factor step by step until there is a recognisable but rapid drop in oscillation.
- 2. Setting the integral component using [P-AXIS-00764 \[](#page-69-1) [70\]:](#page-69-1) The integral component ensures that permanent control deviations are completely compensated after a certain time. If there are no permanent control deviations, you should disable the integral component.
- 3. The controller then operates as a PI controller. To avoid instability, start with a high integral action time value Tn. Normally, a good start value is Tn=5. In analogy to section 1, observe the response of the control loop at a defined change in distance and gradually reduce Tn. A good value for Tn is reached when the control deviation is compensated within the required time without causing any undesirable oscillations.
- 4. Setting the derivative component using [P-AXIS-00765 \[](#page-70-0) [71\]:](#page-70-0) The controller is then used as a PID or a PD controller. Again, start with a passive value for the derivative action time Tv. Normally, a good start value is Tv=0.01. As before, increase the derivative component step by step and observe the step response. The aim is to damp oscillations as much as possible without negatively affecting control loop dynamics.
- 5. Readjusting:

To obtain the best controller response, you can even readjust the parameters again. For example, you can correct the P component upwards by using the D component.

4 Smoothing sensor data

Sensor values may be noisy. This can make the distance controller excite the system with oscillations. Filters can help to smooth the input signal and improve the performance of the distance controller.

The following sections describe the effect of the filters and the influence of the individual parameters on the filter effect in a single test. For this test, a millimetre high obstacle approx. 2.8mm high was crossed by a sensor. The distance controller is disabled for this test in order to demonstrate the effect of the filters without any feedback from the distance controller.

Fig. 8: Test set-up to determine the filter effect

The figure below shows the unfiltered sensor data recorded.

Fig. 9: Unfiltered sensor data when crossing over an obstacle

When you select a filter, remember that the filters introduce a dead time into the system. For the distance controller, this means a slower reaction to changes in distance. When you configure the filter, you must compromise between filter effect and filter delay.

The aim of configuring the filter is to achieve the best possible smoothing of the measured values when traversing the smooth plane and, at the same time, the lowest possible delay when reacting to an obstacle.

Notice

In order to optimise the performance of the distance control, you can also adjust the PID controller at the same time as you configure a suitable filter.

WARNING

When you configure filters, remember that an enabled distance controller automatically causes a feedback on the filter. This can lead to undesired behaviour of the distance controller and even result in oscillations on the axis.

4.1 Moving averaging filter

The moving average filter is the sequence of arithmetic averages over a number [P-AXIS-00413](#page-58-0) [\[](#page-58-0)[}](#page-58-0) [59\]](#page-58-0) of measured values

Influence of the parameter:

It is possible to achieve good smoothing of sensor data with a moving average filter. However, smoothing sensor data causes a relatively large delay in the system. The following conditions for the parameters are active: The more measured values are included in the filter via [P-AXIS-00413](#page-58-0) [\[](#page-58-0)[}](#page-58-0) [59\],](#page-58-0) the better the smoothing, but the greater the reaction delay involved.

Fig. 10: Different filter effect with varying n_cycles

kenngr.distc.filter_type MOVING_AVERAGE # Filter type
kenngr.distc.n cycles 20 # Number of incl # Number of included measured values

4.2 Exponentially weighted averaging filter

The exponentially weighted averaging filter expands the moving averaging filter by an exponential weighting of the included sensor data. Current measured values are weighted more heavily than older measured values. The weighting of individual measured values is calculated based on a smoothing factor (P-AXIS-00784). The smoothing factor indicates the percentage weighting of the current measured value.

4.2.1 Influence of parameters

Smoothing factor (P-AXIS-00784):

Fig. 11: Different filter effect due to smoothing factor

Number of measured values - n_cycles (P-AXIS-00413):

The more measured values are included in the filter via [P-AXIS-00413 \[](#page-58-0)[}](#page-58-0) [59\],](#page-58-0) the better the smoothing, but the greater the reaction delay involved. The greater the smoothing factor, the smaller the influence of P-AXIS-00413. Also, the influence of P-AXIS-00413 decreases steadily with increasing numbers due to the exponential weighting.

Example

Example parameters: Exponentially weighted averaging filter

```
kenngr.distc.filter_type      EXPO_MEAN # Filter type
kenngr.distc.n cycles 30 # Number of included measured
values
kenngr.distc.smoothing_factor 0.3       # Smoothing factor
```
4.3 Low-pass filters

The oscillation tendency may be suppressed better by using a low-pass filter if the sensor signal is subject to heavy noise.

Example

Example parameters

4.4 Kalman filter with averaging filter model

The Kalman filter tries to estimate the next measured values of the sensor based on a prediction model. The filter first builds the prediction and then refines it by the specified uncertainty of the measured values. The basis of the prediction is the [moving averaging filter \[](#page-18-0)[}](#page-18-0) [19\].](#page-18-0)

4.4.1 Influence of parameters:

Number of measured values - n_cycles (P-AXIS-00413):

The parameter [P-AXIS-00413 \[](#page-58-0)[}](#page-58-0) [59\]](#page-58-0) specifies the number of measured values that are included in the prediction model of the moving averaging filter. Accordingly, the larger the number of included measured values, the better the smoothing effect. The prediction characteristic of the Kalman filter reduces the dead time compared to a conventional moving averaging filter. However, it should be noted that the dead time of the prediction model leads to an oscillation at large changes in distance. The distance increases as the number of included measured values rises (P-AXIS-00413).

Fig. 13: Different filter effect with varying n_cycles

Degree of uncertainty - sigma (P-AXIS-00783):

The parameter [P-AXIS-00783 \[](#page-72-0) \blacktriangleright [73\]](#page-72-0) indicates the degree of uncertainty of the recorded measured values. The lower the specified uncertainty of the measured values, the more the prediction from the moving averaging filter is approximated to the actual measured values.

Fig. 14: Different filter effect with varying sigma

4.5 Kalman filter with exponential model

The Kalman filter tries to estimate the next measured values of the sensor based on a prediction model. The filter first forms the prediction and then refines it using the uncertainty of the measured values. The basis of the prediction is the [exponentially weighted averaging filter \[](#page-19-0)[}](#page-19-0) [20\]](#page-19-0).

4.5.1 Influence of parameters:

Number of measured values - n_cycles (P-AXIS-00413):

The parameter P-AXIS-00413 specifies the number of measured values that are included in the prediction model of the exponentially weighted averaging filter. Accordingly, the larger the number of included measured values, the better the smoothing effect. The prediction characteristic of the Kalman filter reduces the dead time compared to a conventional exponential averaging filter. However, it should be noted that the dead time of the averaging filter leads to an oscillation with large changes in distance. The distance increases as the number of included measured values rises (P-AXIS-00413).

Fig. 15: Different filter effect with varying n_cycles

Smoothing factor (P-AXIS-00784)

The section [Exponentially weighted averaging filter \[](#page-19-0)[}](#page-19-0) [20\]](#page-19-0) explains the influence of the smoothing factor on the exponentially weighted averaging filter. The oscillation caused by the dead time of the filter can be improved by a higher weighting of the current measured value. At the same time, however, this reduces the smoothing effect.

Fig. 16: Different filter effect with varying smoothing factor

Degree of uncertainty - sigma (P-AXIS-00783):

The parameter P-AXIS-00783 indicates the degree of uncertainty of the recorded measured values. The lower the specified uncertainty of the measured values, the more the prediction from the moving averaging filter is approximated to the actual measured values.

Fig. 17: Different filter effect with varying sigma

5 Operation mode of distance control

Distance control is integrated after interpolation and superimposes the programmed motion. Distance control acts independently of the current state of the interpolator, i.e. it is active even when it is waiting for acknowledgements (e.g. M functions).

Distance control determines the actual absolute position of the workpiece surface with the aid of the axis motor encoder and an additional encoder sensor. The two encoders are coupled to one another, i.e. the values of the two encoders always act in opposite directions when the axes move.

The axis-specific feed override and feedhold act on distance control (see [HLI//Control commands of an axis]). When override is 0 or when the axis-specific feedhold is set, the current value of distance control is frozen.

Fig. 18: Sensing the workpiece surface

Notice

The encoder position of the motor and the sensor position must act in opposite directions when the Z axis is lifted or lowered.

For example, if the Z axis is lifted and the encoder value of the motor increases, the encoder value of the sensor must be reduced. If required, the parameter P-AXIS-00230 can be used to invert the motion direction of the sensor.

5.1 Specifying the workpiece surface (SET_POS, surface)

Calculating deviation

The deviation of the real workpiece surface from the specified command position (SET_POS) is determined in each cycle by the electronic probe. Deviation results from:

Deviation = motor encoder + sensor encoder - set position (SET_POS)

= actual workpiece surface position - set position (SET_POS)

To compensate for the workpiece surface deviation, the drive position is additionally moved by the calculated offset of the distance control:

Drive setpoint = programmed setpoint (PCS) + distance control offset

Fig. 19: Specifying the ideal workpiece surface for distance control

Fig. 20: Block diagram of distance control

Selecting and deselecting via the NC program

The NC program activates and deactivates distance control and also freezes the current correction value. Example:

```
N10 Z[DIST_CTRL SET_POS=30] Set the position
Nxx Z[DIST<sup>-</sup>CTRL ON] Select
…
Nxx Z[DIST_CTRL OFF] Deselect
N999 M30
```
The complete CNC syntax is described in the [Programming \[](#page-37-0)[}](#page-37-0) [38\]](#page-37-0) chapter.

Typical sequence

Typical sequence for activating distance control:

- 1. The tool is replaced.
- 2. X and Y axes move to machining position.
- 3. Distance control is activated and the workpiece set position is set. The Z axis must then be located within the detection range of the distance sensor.
- 4. Sensor or probe ring signals distance; distance control corrects height errors.
- 5. Z axis is lowered.
- 6. Distance control is active; thickness tolerances or position differences are compensated.

Deactivating distance control:

- 1. Distance control is deactivated via the NC program
- 2. Distance control is inactive; thickness tolerances or position differences are no longer compensated; and the current offset remains active until the next position request.

Operating principle

With distance control, deviations in the position of the workpiece surface (actual position) can be corrected with respect to a specified set position:

Fig. 21: Ideal workpiece

Deviation

A deviation from the ideal workpiece surface (e.g. with a thinner workpiece) is detected by the sensor (encoder 2):

Fig. 22: Real workpiece without distance control

Offset compensation

After activation of distance control with SET_POS=20 mm (expected workpiece height), the offset is compensated by distance control. As a result, there is no need to adapt the NC program (PCS position). The NC program assumes a constant workpiece surface of Z=20 mm.

Fig. 23: Real workpiece with distance control

Fig. 24: Constant workpiece surface with changed tool distance

Height changes

Changes in the workpiece surface are compensated by distance control. The NC program therefore assumes a plane workpiece. Height changes in the workpiece surface can be defined by programming the axis. At Z=SET_POS the TCP tip touches the workpiece surface.

5.2 Specifying the distance (SET_DIST, distance)

Release Note

Specifying the set distance for distance control is only available as of CNC Build V2.11.2800.28.

Distance

V200
V260
V300

In addition to specifying the workpiece surface for a given tool height (*see previous section*), the distance between the tool and the workpiece can also be specified directly in the NC program or via the PLC as of CNC Build V2.11.2800.28.

When distance is commanded via the PLC interface, the set distance can be respecified in every cycle.

In this case tool height is no longer changed by the NC program but is changed explicitly by distance control. This is especially of advantage when a constant distance needs to be maintained to a workpiece surface of any curvature.

For large changes, distance control is supported by additional programming of the Z axis.

Fig. 25: Specifying the distance to workpiece for height control

Attention

If distance control is activated in "constant distance" mode, no further changes in distance to the workpiece can be specified for this axis in the NC program by explicit programming of the Z axis.

Fig. 26: Profiled workpiece surface with constant tool distance

Fig. 27: Specifying the distance: distance

Fig. 28: Block diagram of distance control with distance specification

6 Programming

Syntax for Select by specifying the position of the workpiece surface: *<axis_name>* **[DIST_CTRL ON** | **DRYRUN** [**SET_POS**=..] **]**

Syntax for Select by specifying a constant distance to the workpiece surface: *<axis_name>* **[DIST_CTRL ON** | **DRYRUN CONST_DIST** [**SET_DIST**=..] **]**

Syntax for Deselect or Freeze offset *<axis_name>* **[DIST_CTRL** [**OFF** [**NO_MOVE**]] | **FREEZE]**

Syntax for Test or reference sensor: *<axis_name>* **[DIST_CTRL CHECK_POS** | **REF]**

> Optionally, the following parameters can also be programmed in combination with select/ deselect:

Syntax for additional sensor parameters:

<axis_name> **[DIST_CTRL** [**SENSOR_SOURCE**=*<ident>* **SENSOR_VAR**=..] [**VAL1**=.. *-* **VAL5**=..] { **** } **]**

Syntax for additional control parameters: *<axis_name>* **[DIST_CTRL** [**KP**=..] [**I_TN**=..] [**D_TV**=..] { **** } **]**

Syntax for additional parameters for smoothing sensor signal: *<axis_name>* **[DIST_CTRL** [**FILTER_TYPE**=..] [**N_CYCLES**=..] [**FG_F0**=..] [**ORDER**=..] [**SMOOTH_FACT**=..] [**KALMAN_SIGMA**=..] { **** } **]**

Notice

If distance control is still active at program end, it is not automatically deselected. When a reset or axis error occurs, active distance control is always deselected automatically.

Notice

Parameters of the PID controller are not reset at program end.

Programing Example

Programming examples for distance control

%DIST_1

```
;Set expected position of the workpiece surface
N10 Z[DIST_CTRL SET_POS=30]
N20 Z[DIST_CTRL ON] ; Select
; …
Nxx Z[DIST CTRL OFF] ;Deselect
N999 M30
```
%DIST_2

;Select + set expected position of the workpiece surface N10 Z[DIST_CTRL ON SET_POS=30] ; … Nxx Z[DIST_CTRL FREEZE] ;Hold position ; … Nxx Z[DIST_CTRL OFF] $\qquad \qquad ;$ Deselect

%DIST_3

N999 M30

;Select + set expected position of the workpiece surface N10 Z[DIST_CTRL ON SET_POS=50]

;Deactivate distance control; Z axis does not move Nxx Z[DIST_CTRL OFF NO_MOVE] ;The generated compensation offset is included for motion ;to the target point 100 Nxx G0 Z100 N999 M30

%DIST_4

```
;Set distance parameters
N10 Z[DIST_CTRL SET_POS=30]
;Select specifying the position of the workpiece surface (SET_POS)
N20 Z[DIST_CTRL ON]
; …
Nxx Z[DIST CTRL OFF] ; Deselect
```
; … ;Select specifying the workpiece surface (SET_DIST) Nxx Z[DIST_CTRL SET_DIST=10] Nxx Z[DIST_CTRL ON CONST DIST] ; … Nxx Z[DIST CTRL OFF] $\qquad \qquad ;$ Deselect N999 M30

%DIST_5

```
;Select filter type
N10Z[DIST_CTRL FILTER_TYPE=KALMAN_MA]
;Parametrise filter
N20 Z[DIST_CTRL N_CYCLES=30 KALMAN_SIGMA=1000]
;Check the filter effect on the sensor signal
N30 Z[DIST_CTRL DRYRUN]
;…
;Parameterise the PID controller
Nxx Z[DIST_CTRL KP=0.3 I_TN=0 D_TV=0.01]
;Activate distance control
Nxx Z[DIST CTRL ON CONST DIST SET DIST=1]
; …
;Change filter
Nxx Z[DIST CTRL FILTER TYPE=KALMAN EXPO SMOOTH FACT=0.3]
; …
Nxx Z[DIST CTRL OFF]; Deselect
N999 M30
```
7 Various distance control options

7.1 Option: Use of distance sensor and motor encoder

Release Note

This option is available starting at CNC Build V2.11.2804.02 and higher.

Distance sensor

Normally the distance is just measured by the distance sensor. The actual position of the Z axis is not included.

Deviation = Set distance - Sensor value

Fig. 29: Block diagram of distance control with distance sensor

Distance sensor and motor encoder

As an extension, both the distance sensor and the Z actual value sensor can be used. The inverse coupling of the two encoders (motor, distance) generally causes a reduction in oscillation tendency.

Deviation = Set distance - Sensor value

$$
\Delta d = d_{\text{com}} - d_{\text{act}} \qquad (Z_{\text{offset,i}} = Z_{\text{offset,i-1}} + d\epsilon)
$$

$$
d_{\text{act}} = \text{filter (d'}_{\text{act}} + Z_{\text{act}} - Z_{\text{com}}) = \text{filter (d'}_{\text{act}} - \Delta Z)
$$

Fig. 30: Block diagram with distance sensor and motor encoder

kenngr.distc.mode dist use both encoder 1 # Motor and distance encoder active

7.2 Option: Weighting of acceleration dependent on distance deviation

Release Note

This option is available starting at CNC Build V2.11.2804.02 and higher.

Acceleration weighting

To reduce a possible oscillation the acceleration can be reduced for small deviations.

Fig. 31: Distance-dependent acceleration weighting

Example

7.3 Option: Dead time reduction

Release Note

This option is available starting at CNC Build V2.11.2804.02 and higher.

Dead time reduction

The dead time of distance control can be reduced by an optimized schedule of the CNC. This setting is generally recommended.

Example parameters

kenngr.distc.optimized_scheduling 1 # Scheduling active

 $V20$ V₂₆₀

7.4 Option: Dynamic weighting of the lowering movement

Release Note

This option is available starting at CNC Build V2.11.2807.13 and higher.

Dynamic weighting of the lowering movement

The "dynamic weighting of the lowering movement" option can be used to reduce the speed and acceleration of the lowering movement towards the workpiece. The lifting movement normally uses high dynamics in order to be able to avoid obstacles or protrusions quickly. The weighting can be used to reduce the dynamics of the lowering movement compared to the lifting movement in order to approach the workpiece more slowly.

This option can also be combined with the "acceleration weighting dependent on distance deviation" option.

Fig. 33: Reduction in acceleration by dynamic weighting of the lowering movement

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Example parameters

7.5 Parameter display

When you start up the distance control system, it is useful to record some values, e.g. using the ISG Object Browser.

Fig. 34: Axis-specific CNC objects in the position control loop

The previous axis-specific CNC objects remain available.

7.6 Changing parameters

Certain distance control parameters can be edited using CNC objects. The objects provided are in the GEO task and are:

(*) for the first axis, otherwise + 0x10000 $*$ axis_index (e.g. 0x30152 for the 3rd axis)

Notice

Take note that the new values are only adopted and active in the internal distance control work data for the following transitions for security reasons: 1. from INACTIVE state to ACTIVE or

2. from FREEZE state to ACTIVE

Parameters can be changed directly from the ISG object browser. All writable parameters are highlighted in colour

8 PLC interface

8.1 Distance control states and transitions

Alternative commanding via SPS interface

Basic condition: Distance control is enabled for the axis (see P-AXIS-00328).

In addition to the NC program, distance control can also be commanded via the PLC interface (see [HLI//Distance control]) by specifying the required status transitions (e.g. activating or deactivating) and specifying command positions via the DistanceControl control unit.

The current state of the distance control unit can be viewed in the state of the DistanceControl control unit. The control unit state also includes the current actual position of the workpiece surface, the current distance, the active command source (0=NC program,1=PLC) and the current output position offset.

Explanation of figure:

Distance control has 6 internal states which are depicted in the figure below together with the permitted transitions. Transitions, such as a transition to error state, are displayed automatically and cannot be commanded.

A change in the "Active" and "Active constant Distance" states is only permitted in the "Freeze" or "Inactive" states.

Fig. 35: Distance control state graph and transitions

Defined states of distance control

Permissible transitions to command the distance control

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8.2 Control commands for distance control

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9.3 Example of distance axis

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9.4 CNC objects of axis-specific distance control

Available as of Build V3.1.3080.12 or V3.1.3107.44

10 Test example with drive simulation

PLC test environment

Configuration of a Z axis according to CANopen DS402 drive with additional distance sensor (0x60E4_01).

Configuration of CAN drive

Simulation in PLC

Simulation of CAN-PDO via PLC inputs/outputs

The drive encoder and the distance sensor are also subject to slight random noise.

Turning on the drives

The drive can be run after setting the drive enables (drive on, torque, feedhold off).

Approaching a set position

1. Referencing the sensor, "sensor zero", 2. Entering the set position, 3. Position=400000, 4. Turning on distance control, 5. Transition=1 (ON)

In the transmitted set position (SET_POS) the distance sensor supplies the value = 0.

Changing the surface position "Surface offset"

The changed surface position results in a change in the measured distance sensor.

This causes a re-adjustment of the real axis position until the distance sensor supplies the value = 0 again. In other words the desired distance to surface is reached in this case.

"Freezing" of the current height, transition=2 (FREEZE)

If distance control is interrupted (transition = $FREEZE = 2$), a changed sensor value (-20000) has no influence on axis correction in this time.

After re-activation of distance control the current sensor value is restored.

Turning off

Transition=0 (OFF)

After deselection of distance control (transition = $\text{OFF} = 0$) the position offset caused by the distance sensor is cancelled.

11 Error messages

The following error messages can occur when distance control is active:

- ID 70329 Actual value change of sensor signal greater than limit
- ID 70330 Sensor completely run out
- ID 70331 Excessive sensing deviation
- ID 70332 Distance control still active at program end
- ID 70333 Distance control active for axis that is to be specified.
- ID 70334 On repeat selection, deselection of distance control not yet complete
- ID 70335 Distance control selected without programmed position
- ID 70336 Function is not available

12 3D distance control

The license for "Cutting" is required in order to use 3D distance control.

Release Note

This function is available as of V3.1.3080.12 or V3.1.3107.44

Notice

This function is an additional option requiring a license.

If the NC command [#DIST CTRL \[](#page-95-0)[}](#page-95-0) [96\]](#page-95-0) is programmed for 3D distance control without a license, the NC program is aborted and Error ID 21837 is output.

In principle, kinematic transformation with the appropriate licence is assumed for tool orientation.

Notice

Transformations are additional options and subject to the purchase of a license.

Notice

The number of simultaneous 3D distance controls permitted in an NC channel is limited to one

12.1 Overview of functionality

Use of 3D distance control requires activation by using [P-CHAN-00500 \[](#page-126-0) \blacktriangleright [127\].](#page-126-0)

configuration.decoder.function **FCT_3D_DIST_CTRL**

In addition, the kinematic transformation ID98 is required to maintain the TCP constant when the tool is rotated, to monitor the minimum distance and to control the tool direction. [KITRA// KIN_TYP_98- Transformation to monitor the minimum distance]

12.1.1 Minimum distance

Depending on the tool head geometry, the tool head may collide with the surface when the tool is inclined. As a result, it may be preferable for the tool head not to undershoot a minimum distance (maximum inclination). When the minimum distance is reached, the tool is virtually extended if it is inclined further so that the tool head remains at a constant height and the specified inclination angle can still be maintained.

Fig. 37: Minimum tool distance

The tool is virtually extended automatically by monitoring the minimum distance. Therefore, this method is particularly suited for certain types of machining (laser, waterjet, plasma/autogenous cutting). The change in tool length is displayed on the PLC interface ([Virtual tool length \[](#page-113-0)[}](#page-113-0) [114\]](#page-113-0)) in order to adjust the process (e.g. laser focus point) as required.

12.1.2 Constant tool centre point

The programmed tool centre point (TCP) is kept constant by kinematic transformation when the tool is inclined. The resulting reduction in orthogonal distance to the tool surface is automatically included in 3D distance control.

Fig. 38: Constant tool centre point

Distance control is activated and deactivated in the NC program.

The distance control set distance must be identical to the tool length for kinematic transformation.

Tool length = set distance

Notice

Therefore, kinematic transformation can plan all movements within the dynamic conditions. Any deviation from this, e.g. due to height adjustment, will result in additional dynamic stress. In general, distance control can be modified online via the PLC interface, but kinematic transformation can then no longer be taken into account.

12.1.3 Compensation for real workpiece surface

If the actual workpiece surface deviates from the assumed, theoretically ideal surface position, it is compensated for by distance control.

Fig. 39: Real workpiece surface

Compensation of the deviation can basically take place in two modes:

- 1. in the tool direction
- 2. orthogonal to the surface

Compensation in tool direction

In this mode, the cutting curve orientation is maintained despite the height offset. This is essential for a (pipe) feedthrough, for example.

Fig. 40: Compensation for a deviation in tool direction

Compensation orthogonal to the surface

In this mode, the projection (top view) of the machining operation remains identical, i.e. the shape is not distorted but only offset in height. Projection in X/Y remains stationary despite compensation.

Fig. 41: Deviation compensation orthogonal to the surface

12.2 Programming

Syntax for Select by specifying the position of the workpiece surface: **#DIST CTRL** [**WAIT**] **ON** | **DRYRUN [SURFACE** [**SET_POS**=..] **]**

Syntax for Select by specifying a constant distance to the workpiece surface: **#DIST CTRL** [**WAIT**] **ON** | **DRYRUN [CONST_DIST** [**SET_DIST**=..] **]**

Syntax for Deselect: **#DIST CTRL** [**WAIT**] **OFF** [**NO_MOVE**]

Syntax for Freeze offset:

#DIST CTRL [**WAIT**] **FREEZE**

Syntax for Test or reference sensor: **#DIST CTRL** [**WAIT**] **CHECK_POS** | **REF**

Syntax for additional parameterisation (optionally, can also be programmed in combination with select/deselect):

#DIST CTRL [[**MODE=***<ident>*] [**DIRECTION**=*<axis_name>*] [**KP**=..] [**I_TN**=..] [**D_TV**=..] [**FILTER_TYPE**=.. **FILTER_TIME=..**] [**N_CYCLES**=..] [**FG_F0**=..] [**ORDER**=..] [**SMOOTH_FACT**=..] [**KALMAN_SIGMA**=..] [**SENSOR_SOURCE**=<*ident*>] [**SENSOR_VAR**=..] [**VAL1**=.. *-* **VAL5**=..] { **** } **]**

Programing Example

Use of axis-specific distance control with inclined tool

Example 1 - Behaviour as for axis-specific distance control

```
N010 G0 Z10
;Set the sensor input source
N020 #DIST CTRL [SENSOR_SOURCE=VARIABLE SENSOR_VAR=V.E.SENSOR]
;Activate distance control
N030 #DIST CTRL ON [CONST_DIST SET_DIST=1 MODE=ACS DIRECTION=Z]
;...
;Deactivate distance control with no wait Next block is executed immedi-
ately.
N900 #DIST CTRL OFF
N910 G0 Z0
N999 M30
```
Example 2 - Distance control with inclined tool and kinematic ID 98

```
; Parameterising the kinematic 98
: ----------------------------------
; HD1: Tool offset (100mm)
; HD2: Start limit angle (inclination to the perpendicular) Start of
tool extension (30°)
; HD3: End limit angle (inclination to the perpendicular) End of tool
extension (60°)
; HD4: maximum inclination \rightarrow error message (91°)
N010 V.G.KIN_STEP[1].ID[98].PARAM[0] = 1000000
N020 V.G.KIN_STEP[1].ID[98].PARAM[1] = 300000
N030 V.G.KIN_STEP[1].ID[98].PARAM[2] = 600000
N040 V.G.KIN_STEP[1].ID[98].PARAM[3] = 910000
; tool length (80mm)
N050 V.G.WZ AKT.L = 80; activate kinematic transformations ID9 and ID98.
N060 #KIN ID[9.98]
N070 #TRAFO ON
N080 G0 Z10
N090 G90 A=-45
; Set the sensor input source
N100 #DIST CTRL [SENSOR_SOURCE=VARIABLE SEN-SOR_VAR=V.E.SENSOR]
; Activate distance control in tool direction (surface 1mm)
N110 #DIST CTRL ON [SURFACE SET_POS=1 MODE=ECS DIRECTION=Z]
;...
; Deactivate distance control and wait until the deactivation process is
completed.
N120 #DIST CTRL WAIT OFF
N130 G0 Z0
```
N140 M30

12.3 CNC and PLC tasks

The various functions are activated and deactivated in the NC program

- kinematic transformation
- Monitoring the minimum distance for collision avoidance
- Activate/deactivate distance control at the set distance dist $_{\text{beam}}$

The PLC assumes the supply of the idealised sensor value. The actual sensor value is normalised accordingly.

The PLC must remove non-linear dependencies from the sensor value. Example: dependencies

- on the inclination angle
- of tool head geometry
- Temperature
- or material dependencies

The PLC supplies the actual orthogonal distance of the tool clamping point (laser exit point) from the surface as a sensor value.

Fig. 42: CNC and PLC tasks

12.4 Properties, function

12.4.1 Tool centre point and compensation motion

The kinematic transformation holds the tool centre point constant in relation to the surface when the tool is inclined. The CNC executes any necessary compensation motions automatically. The dynamic axis limits are taken into account.

The following applies to a tool that is not initially inclined:

tool length = laser length = tool distance

Distance control takes into account a reduction in the orthogonal distance of the tool head due to inclination. The capacitive sensor specifies the orthogonal distance of the tool head (tool clamping point) from the surface.

Depending on the tool head geometry and if the tool is inclined, another point may be closer to the workpiece instead of the tool clamping point. However, the PLC specifies the distance of the tool clamping point (laser exit) as the idealised sensor value.

Fig. 43: Distance to the workpiece surface

12.4.2 Monitoring the minimum distance using kinematic ID 98

Depending on the tool head geometry and if the tool is inclined, the tool head may undershoot the minimum distance or even collide with the surface.

As a result, it may be preferable for the tool head not to undershoot a minimum security distance. If the minimum distance is reached and if the tool continues to be inclined, it is virtually extended for kinematic transformation so that the tool head remains at a constant height (Phase 2). Monitoring the minimum distance is then executed by a preceding kinematic transformation ID 98 (see also Documentation of multi-step kinematic transformations). The required limit angles can be specified in the kinematic transformation parameters.

Phase 1: As long as the minimum distance is not reached, the tool length (tool clamping point $=$ tool centre point = laser beam length) remains constant when the tool is inclined.

Phase 2: When the minimum security distance is reached, the height of the tool clamping point is maintained constant. This corresponds to an extension of the tool, which is normally only possible automatically with laser beam machining. The actual effective tool length is displayed on the PLC interface to adjust the process (e.g. laser focus point).

Fig. 44: Monitoring the minimum distance

When inclination compensation is activated in the NC program, a number of different angles can be defined. These parameters are set as Kinematic 98 parameters.

- Maximum inclination angle starting at which the tool is virtually extended.
- Angle at which tool extension deactivated.
- Maximum inclination angle. Further inclination results in an error message with program abort.

Offset data of kinematics

12.4.2.1 Example: Inclination of tool via CA kinematic

The example below shows the effect of height monitoring at a tool head inclination of 90°. The red area visualises the original "penetration of the laser beam" into the workpiece. The blue line describes the height of the tool head (laser exit point) when the tool is inclined.

No compensation: No tool head height compensation here.

With compensation: starting at the specified angle, the tool head is maintained at a constant height.

Fig. 45: Inclination of tool via CA kinematic

The required distance monitoring parameters (Kinematic ID 98) are entered in the NC program:

```
;DistCtrl-OnOff.nc
; 80 mm tool length
N100 V.G.WZ_AKT.L = 80
; HD1 geometric tool head offset
N200 V.G.KIN_STEP[1].ID[98].PARAM[0] = 1000000
; inclination angle starting at which tool head is maintained constant
N210 V.G.KIN_STEP[1].ID[98].PARAM[1] = 500000
; max. inclination angle up to which the distance is maintained
; constant
N210 V.G.KIN_STEP[1].ID[98].PARAM[2] = 700000
; max. inclination angle starting at which an error is output
N210 V.G.KIN_STEP[1].ID[98].PARAM[3] = 910000
N220 #TRAFO [ 9, 98]
N240 G01 A90 F10
```
12.4.2.2 Example: Monitoring the minimum distance with different orientations in the plane

In this case, minimum distance monitoring is not dependent on orientation in the plane (C axis orientation). This is shown in the example below by various rotations in the plane with the subsequent tool inclinations.

Fig. 46: Minimum distance monitoring

12.4.3 Compensation for real workpiece surface

Distance control compensates for deviations between the actual workpiece surface and the theoretically assumed surface.

Fig. 47: Compensation for ideal workpiece surface

There are two different options for compensation. Depending on the application, they are selectable in the NC program when distance control is activated.

- 1. In tool direction (mode = ECS): Height deviation is compensated by tracking the tool head in the tool direction. In this mode, the cutting curve orientation is maintained despite the height offset. This is essential for a (pipe) feedthrough, for example.
- 2. Orthogonal to tool surface (mode = MCS): A height deviation is compensated by tracking the tool head orthogonally to the surface. In this mode, the projection (top view) of the machining operation remains identical, i.e. the shape is not distorted but only offset in height.

Tool direction Orthogonal to tool surface

12.4.3.1 Example: Compensation in tool direction

In the example below, a static offset is applied to the original contour by 3D distance control and compensates for this in the tool direction. The area shown shows the penetration of the laser beam into the workpiece.

- : programmierte Kontur Grün
- : Kontur mit Offset ואל

Fig. 48: Compensation in tool direction
12.4.3.2 Example: Compensation orthogonal to the surface

The example shows compensation of the height offset orthogonally to the workpiece surface, i.e. in Z direction.

- Grün : programmierte Kontur
- : Kontur mit Offset Rot

Fig. 49: Compensation orthogonal to the surface

12.4.3.3 Example: Robot

Distance control can be used with different kinematics (see also the "Introduction" chapter, Kinematics 5 to 10, Robot 45, Universal 91, Coupling 210, 96)

These kinematics are used for tool orientation.

Below, distance control is used with a robot kinematic (Kinematic ID 45).

In this application example, the workpiece was inclined by 30° (PCS system). The orientation/ programming of the tool was executed by the robot kinematic (Kin 45) The sensor deviation was simulated by a sinusoidal oscillation and the tool described a circle with phase advance. A short waiting time was added at the quadrant transitions to illustrate the effect of compensation more clearly. The various colours show the different compensation orientations.

Fig. 50: Robot example

12.4.4 Activating/deactivating, behaviour at reset, program end

If offset values are still present when distance control is deactivated, you can define how to proceed with them:

- The values remain as a static offset. The next path motion starts from this changed position.
- The offset values are first reset to ZERO. The next path motion starts from the original unchanged position. Before continuing, you can wait to see whether the offset values are completely reset (option = WAIT) or whether the offset values are removed "on the fly" when continuing.

When the controller is reset, the program stops within the dynamic limits. The previous offset due to distance control is retained, i.e. no further sensor changes are carried out.

The previous offset is also retained at program end, analogous to a reset, Further sensor changes have no effect after program end.

You can specify whether the current offset is retained (NO_MOVE) or reset to zero (default) by deactivating the #DIST CTRL [OFF] command in the NC program.

Example

Activating/deactivating distance control

```
;DistCtrl-OnOff.nc
;------------------- NO_MOVE
N200 Y40
…
N220 #DIST CTRL WAIT [ON SET_POS=10]
N230 Y60
#TIME 71
N240 #DIST CTRL WAIT [OFF NO_MOVE]
N250 Y70
…
;------------------- MOVE
N420 #DIST CTRL WAIT [ON SET_POS=10]
N430 Y160
#TIME 71
N440 #DIST CTRL WAIT [OFF]
```


Fig. 51: Different deactivation options

12.4.5 Restrictions - compatibility with other functions

You can only re-initialise the channel position when 3D distance control is deactivated. This means that, before using functions that cause an update in the channel position, you must deactivate 3D distance control.

Example of the functions affected:

- #CS change Cartesian transformation
- #TRAFO change kinematic transformation
- #CHANNEL INIT explicit position synchronisation

If this is ignored, Error ID 51062 is output and NC program processing is aborted.

12.5 PLC interface (status information of a channel)

At present, there is no channel-specific control unit for 3D distance control since the NC program currently handles control:

The following value are displayed on the HLI (PLC interface) so that the PLC can adapt the focus point or normalise the sensor:

- tool inclination angle α
- current (virtually extended) tool length; this means the distance between the laser exit point and laser focus point

12.6 CNC objects 3D distance control

When you start up 3D distance control, it is useful to record some values, e.g. using the ISG Object Browser.

Fig. 53: CNC objects in position control loop for 3D distance control

Channel-specific distance control, also 3D distance control

The number of possible 3D distance control operations in the NC channel is limited to one distance control operation. Therefore, only one access is possible to the objects with DSTCTRL[0].

This function is available as of CNC Build V3.1.3080.12 or V3.1.3107.44.

The channel-specific CNC objects for distance control below are only available if they are configured by [Description \[](#page-126-0)[}](#page-126-0) [127\].](#page-126-0)

configuration.decoder.function FCT_3D_DIST_CTRL

12.7 Error messages

In principle, the same error messages occur with channel-specific distance control and with axis-specific control. They are:

The following errors may also occur with channel-specific distance control:

If the NC command #DIST CTRL [] is programmed without enabling the 3D distance control functionality, Error ID 20209 (Unknown Nc-command) is output.

12.8 Parameter

12.8.1 Overview

The number of possible 3D distance control operations in the NC channel is limited to one distance control. Therefore, i can only have the value 0.

12.8.2 Description

Channel parameters

start-up parameters

12.8.3 Parameterisation example

Examples of parameters in a channel list:

```
# P-CHAN-00500: Activate functionality
configuration.decoder.function         FCT_3D_DIST_CTRL
## Dynamic parameters
# P-CHAN-00801: Max. permissible deviation [0.1um]
dist_ctrl[0].max_deviation             10000000
# P-CHAN-00802: Max. velocity [um/s]
dist_ctrl[0].v_max                     10000
# P-CHAN-00803: Max. acceleration [mm/s*s]
dist_ctrl[0].a_max                     100
# P-CHAN-00804: Max. speed of sensor values change per cycle [um/s]
dist_ctrl[0].max_act_value_change      10000000
# P-CHAN-00819: Lowering movement at 0.1% velocity 
# of P-CHAN-00802 v_max
dist_ctrl[0].v_weight_down             0
# P-CHAN-00820: Lowering movement at 0.1% acceleration 
# of P-CHAN-00804 a_max
dist_ctrl[0].a_weight_down              0
# P-CHAN-00805: Offset reference of sensor [0.1um]
dist_ctrl[0].ref_offset                0
# P-CHAN-00806: Upper limit of sensor [0.1um]
dist_ctrl[0].max_pos                   1500000
# P-CHAN-00807: Lower limit of sensor [0.1um]
dist_ctrl[0].min_pos                   -1500000
# P-CHAN-00808: Tolerance to sensor limits P-CHAN-00806/00807 [0.1um]
dist_ctrl[0].tolerance                 0
## PID controller
# P-CHAN-00821: weighting of output values
dist ctrl[0].kp 0.3# P-CHAN-00822: integral time
dist ctrl[0].i tn 0.0# P-CHAN-00823: derivative time
dist_ctrl[0].d_tv 0.01## Filter
# P-CHAN-00800: Number of cycles used for filter calculation
dist_ctrl[0].n_cycles                  20
# P-CHAN-00825: Filter type to smooth sensor values
dist ctrl[0].filter type 	 MOVING AVERAGE
# P-CHAN-00827: Weighting of the actual sensor value (Expo filters)
dist_ctrl[0].smoothing_factor          0.05
# P-CHAN-00826: uncertainty of measured values (Kalman filters)
dist_ctrl[0].kalman_sigma              2000
# P-CHAN-00816: Order of low-pass filter
dist ctrl[0].low pass filter order 3
# P-CHAN-00817: Frequency of low-pass filter [Hz]
dist ctrl[0].low pass filter fg f0     50
```

```
## Adaptive acceleration
# P-CHAN-00811: Adaptive acceleration active
dist ctrl[0].use adaptive acceleration 0
# P-CHAN-00812: Min. acceleration [mm/s*s]
dist_ctrl[0].a_min                     1
# P-CHAN-00813: Min. distance [0.1 um] to use a min for
# adaptive acceleration
dist_ctrl[0].dist_error_a_min          400
# P-CHAN-00814: Max. distance [0.1 um] to use a max for
# adaptive acceleration
dist_ctrl[0].dist_error_a_max          2500
```
12.8.4 Example configuration of sensor variables

The sensor signal for 3D distance control should be specified by the PLC using an external variable (V.E.). (see [EXTV].

Example

Configuration and use of sensor variables.

Configuration of a sensor variable in the configuration list of external variables

Activating the sensor input for 3D distance control in the NC program:

#DIST CTRL [SENSOR_SOURCE=VARIABLE SENSOR_VAR=**V.E.SENSOR**]

When axis-specific distance control is used, the NC command is:

<*axis_name*> [DIST_CTRL SENSOR_SOURCE=VARIABLE SENSOR_VAR=**V.E.SENSOR**]

The V.E.SENSOR variable can be linked analogously to the example in (FCT-C22// Example of distance control).

12.9 Application examples

The examples below intend to visualise the operating principle of distance control and height monitoring when the tool head is inclined.

Path oft tool head with original contour (tool clamping point = laser exit)

With specified hight offset and compensation perpendicular to surface

With specified hight offset and compensation in tool direction

Example 1: Monitoring minimum height in the range [90°; -]

No height monitoring is executed during the entire inclination from 0° to 90°.

Example 2: Monitoring minimum height in the range [0°; -]

The height of the tool head is kept constant immediately at the start of the inclination.

Example 3: Monitoring minimum height in the range [30°; 60°]

The height of the tool head is kept constant at an inclination between 30° and 60°.

Example 4: Monitoring minimum height in [10°; 31°]

In this application example, the height of the tool head is is kept constant at an inclination between 10° and 31°.

12.10 Diagnosis

Additions to diagnosis data for channel-specific distance control.

Information on creating and reading diagnosis data, see [FCT-M9// Diagnosis upload].

Fig. 54: Overview of diagnosis

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Activating 3D distance control can be verified as shown in the figure below.

Fig. 55: Diagnosis data - Verification of activation

Further diagnosis data for 3D distance control can be found as follows.

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Fig. 56: Diagnosis data for 3D distance control

13 Appendix

13.1 Suggestions, corrections and the latest documentation

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