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Abstract:

ABSTRACT The present invention relates to a centralized emergency braking system for trains designed to significantly reduce response time and improve safety in railway operations. Conventional braking systems rely on a sequential process wherein braking commands are first communicated to the locomotive pilot before manual emergency braking, leading to delays, miscommunication, and increased risk of accidents. The proposed system eliminates this dependency by establishing a direct communication interface between the control room and the train's onboard braking mechanism. In this invention, braking commands generated at the control room are transmitted via a GSM communication module to an onboard microcontroller unit. The microcontroller validates and processes the received commands, subsequently activating a relay driver to energize a solenoid valve coil, which releases compressed air into the braking pneumatic system. The activation of the solenoid valve applies the brakes instantaneously, ensuring rapid response during emergency scenarios. Safety and reliability are reinforced through the integration of opto-isolators for electrical isolation, a flyback diode for surge protection, an emergency stop switch for manual intervention, and a feedback loop that transmits braking execution status back to the control unit. The system is powered by a 12V battery regulated through a buck converter, ensuring compatibility with electronic modules. Its fail-safe architecture guarantees continuous operation under diverse environmental and operational conditions. Furthermore, the design is scalable and adaptable, making it suitable for passenger trains, freight trains, and metro systems. For electrified railways, the system is also configured to interface with the pantograph, enabling coordinated braking with electrical power management and compatibility with regenerative braking systems.

Complete Specification

FIELD OF INVENTION

The present invention relates to the field of railway safety ami control systems, and more particularly to a centralized emergency braking mechanism for trains. The invention is directed toward systems and methods that enable direct communication between a control room and a train's braking system, bypassing conventional manual relay through the locomotive pilot. By incorporating wireless communication, automated control units, and solenoid valve-based pneumatic actuation, the invention enhances emergency response efficiency, reduces human error, and provides a reliable framework for real-time braking in passenger, freight, and metro railway networks.

BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION:

Railway transportation is one of the most widely used modes of mass transit, requiring stringent safety mechanisms to protect passengers, cargo, and infrastructure. Among the most critical safety functions in trains is the emergency braking system, which is expected to respond rapidly

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