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AM437x Single-Chip Motor-Control Design Guide



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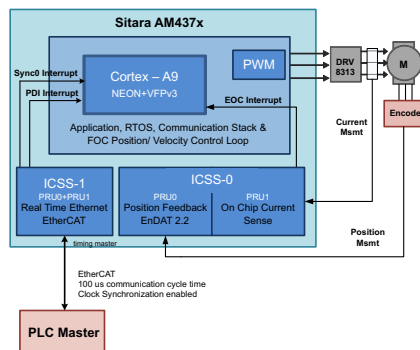
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Design Features

- Demonstrates Concurrent Industrial Communications, Current/Position Data Acquisition, and Field Oriented Control (FOC)
- Runs on Processor SDK (Software Development Kit) for AM437x
- Offers a Three-phase FOC of a Single Permanent-Magnet Synchronous Motor (PMSM)
- Offers FOC Drive Current Feedback Using the Onchip ADCs or Sigma Delta Decimation Filtering Under PRU Automation
- Can Provide FOC Position Feedback Using an EnDAT 2.2 Interface to a Position Encoder Under PRU Automation
- Receives Commands and Provides Status Through a Standard CiA402 Drive Profile Over EtherCAT® Industrial Interface to an External EtherCAT Compatible Master
- Uses an External Third-party EtherCAT-Compatible Master Hosted on a PC that Provides a Command Interface to Control the Application
- Offers a Demonstration and Benchmark Example of the AM437x in Communications and Motor-Control Applications
- Offers a Representation of Supported Communications Protocols With Current- and Position-Feedback Interfaces

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1 AM437x Motor Control Application Overview

The Sitara™ AM437x family contains a Cortex A9 plus a powerful set of programmable and fixed-function peripherals for industrial communications, measurement, and control. This permits a single AM437x to replace multiple devices with an easy-to-use, compact, low-power, and cost-efficient solution.

The high-performance Cortex-A9 with NEON and VFPv3 performs the application floating point calculations using a real-time operating system (RTOS), a communication stack, and a motor-control FOC position/velocity control loop. The control loop provides drive inputs to the three-phase PWM controller to position the motor.

The AM437x Quadcore PRU performs the real-time processing for communication and data acquisition. Each of the two industrial-communication subsystems (ICSSs) contains two PRUs that perform industrial-Ethernet protocol, acquire encoder position-feedback data, and acquire ADC-current sense data. ICSS1 supports real-time industrial-Ethernet and provides system timing for all data acquisition and control.

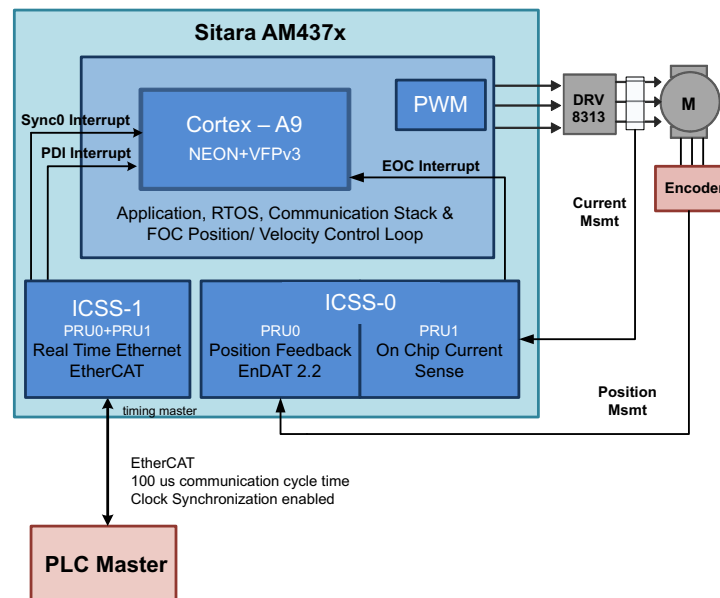


Figure 1. AM437x Application Overview

The ICSS system supports various industrial communications protocols such as EtherCAT, Profinet, PROFIBUS, Ethernet/IP, Powerlink, and Sercos3.

In addition to pulse-width modulators (PWM) and analog-to-digital converters (ADC), the AM437x includes a real-time clock, a quadrature-encoder pulse (QEP) module, a dual-camera interface, dual control area network ports (CANs), and dual-gigabit Ethernet interfaces. For an overview of the integrated subsystems and peripheral interfaces included in the AM437x, see [Figure 2](#).

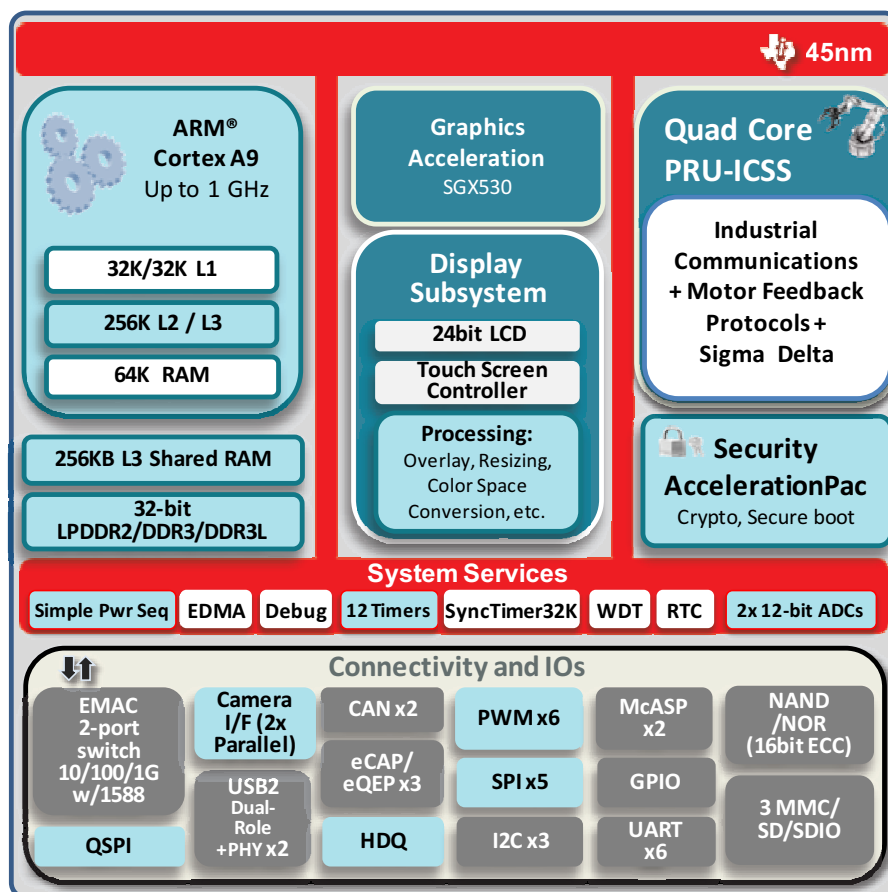


Figure 2. AM437x Overview

You can find additional information on the AM437x family at the [Sitara AM437x portal page](#).

The application described in this document uses EtherCAT as the industrial communication protocol, and demonstrates single-chip motor control using the standard CiA402 Drive profile over an EtherCAT network.

1.1 CiA402 Drive Profile

The IEC standard of CiA 402 specifies a set of generic default PDOs available to all drives, as well as a set of specific default PDOs applicable only to a specific class of drives such as servo drives, frequency inverters, or stepper motors. IEC 61800-7-201 and IEC 61800-7-301 specify the CiA 402 drive profile, which is mapped to EtherCAT.

The EtherCAT Slave Stack Code (SSC) provides a sample implementation of the CiA 402 drive profile. In this application, the default implementation from the SSC is used for motor control demonstration. More details on the CiA 402 Drive profile and the stack implementation can be found in [EtherCAT Slave Stack Code Application Note ET9300](#) and [ETG6010 CiA402 Implementation Directive](#).

2 AM437x Industrial Development Kit Hardware

The Single-Chip Motor-Control Application uses the AM437x industrial development kit (IDK). The IDK is an application development platform to evaluate the industrial communication and control capabilities of Sitara AM4379 and AM4377 processors. For an overview of the AM437 IDK board and hardware configuration, see [Figure 3](#). For an overview of the interfaces that support run-time operations, see the interfaces highlighted in green in [Figure 3](#) and [Figure 4](#).

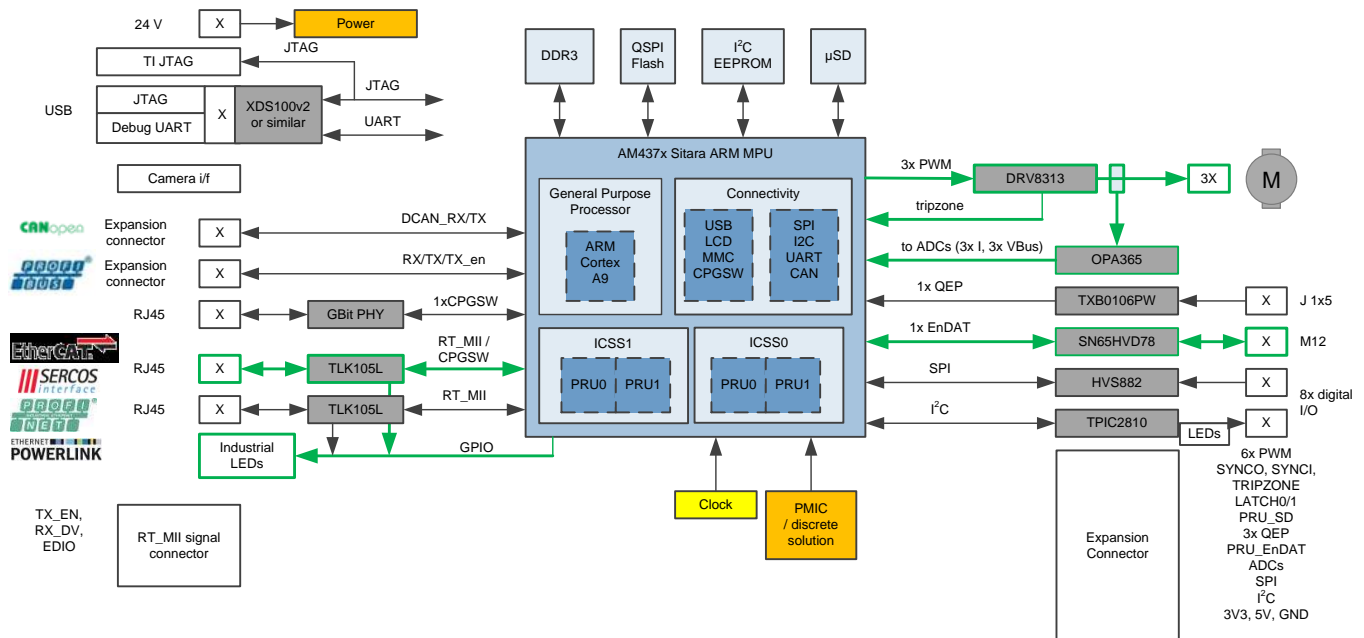


Figure 3. AM437x Industrial Development Kit

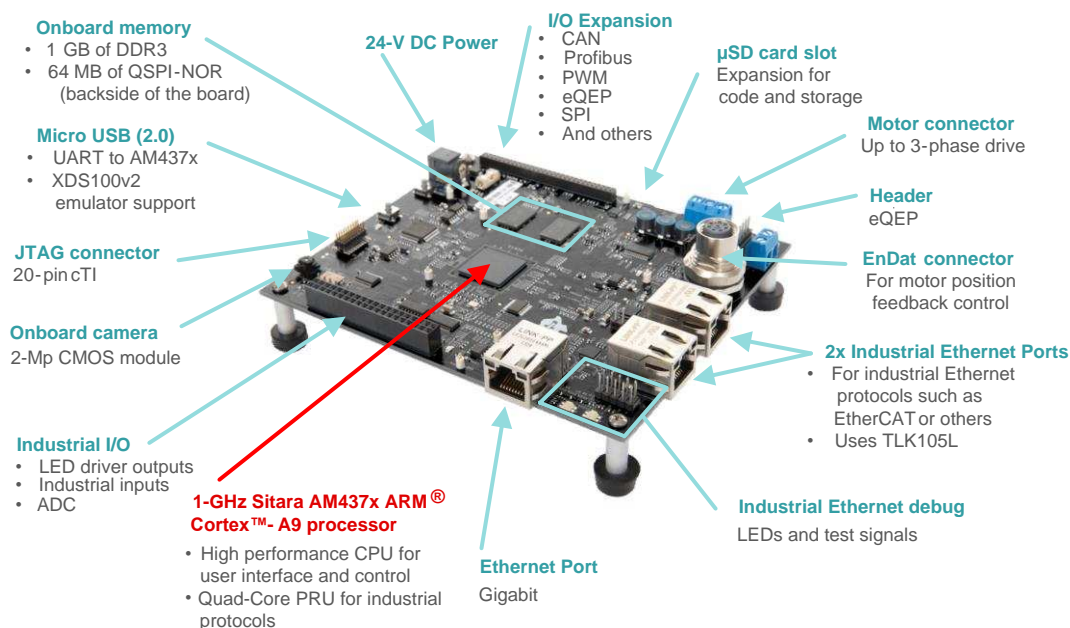


Figure 4. AM437x Industrial Development Kit (IDK) Board Configuration

The application demonstrates a sensed three-phase, sensed field oriented control (FOC) for a single PMSM using the on-chip AM437x ADCs. The EnDat 2.2 master interface provides position information with a EnDat encoder attached to the motor. The motor-control application has been validated using a permanent-magnet motor (BLY171D-24V-4000, Anaheim Automation). The motor can be coupled to an EnDat 2.2 encoder (ROQ 437, Heidenhain) to provide position information to the FOC algorithm. The IDK uses the three terminals of J17 to provide the motor drive.

The EVM uses three connections to the motor:

- Connect the red wire from the motor to J17-1.
- Connect the black wire from the motor to J17-2.
- Connect the yellow wire of the motor to J17-3.

Couple the encoder to the longer shaft of the motor. Insert the M12 connector of the encoder into the IDK J10 board connector. For an overview of the motor and encoder connections for AM437xIDK, see [Figure 5](#).

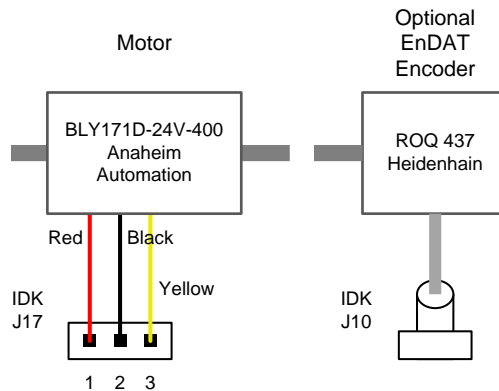


Figure 5. Motor and Encoder Connections to AM437x IDK

For additional information on the AM437 IDK, see the [AM437x IDK EVM HW User Guide](#).

The application uses EnDAT 2.2 encoder as the default encoder, but also provides a build time option to use other encoders such as Tamagawa encoder and Hiperface DSL encoder. Refer to the TI Designs for [EnDAT 2.2 Encoder Master](#), [Tamagawa Encoder Master](#), and [Hiperface DSL encoder Master](#) on the AM437x IDK for more details on the hardware setup

3 Software Requirement

[Processor SDK RTOS for AM437x:](#)

Processor Software Development Kit (SDK) is a unified software platform for TI-embedded processors providing easy setup and fast out-of-the-box access to benchmarks and demos. All releases of the Processor SDK are consistent across TI's broad portfolio, allowing developers to seamlessly reuse and migrate software across devices. Developing scalable platform solutions has never been easier than with the Processor SDK and TI's embedded processor solutions.

[EtherCAT Slave Package:](#)

PRU-ICSS EtherCAT package is designed for the Sitara processor family (with PRU-ICSS IP) to enable customers add EtherCAT Slave protocol support to their system.

[Industrial Drives Package:](#)

PRU-ICSS Industrial Drives package is designed for the Sitara processor AM437x (with PRU-ICSS IP) to enable customers leverage Industrial Drives (position, current sense, and control algorithm) capabilities.

[Code Composer Studio:](#)

Code Composer Studio is an integrated development environment (IDE) that supports TI's Microcontroller and Embedded Processors portfolio.

4 SDK Setup

To build and run the single-chip motor drive, install the following the packages/software:

- EtherCAT Slave Package (version 01.00.07 or later)
- Industrial Drives Package (version 01.00.02 or later)
- Processor SDK RTOS for AM437x
- Code Composer Studio

Refer to the [EtherCAT Slave Package release notes](#) for the compatible versions of the Processor SDK RTOS and Code Composer Studio. TI recommends using only the compatible versions.

The packages install the source files and the required driver libraries. The EtherCAT Slave Package User Guide provides detailed instructions on [generating CCS project files](#).

For the single-chip drive application, the "DRIVES_SDK_INSTALL_PATH" variable must also be updated in the projectCreate.sh/.bat script to point to the installation directory of Industrial Drives Package.

Provide the "Project_Name" argument as "ethercat_slave_cia402" to the projectCreate script to generate the single-chip drive application files. The final command will look like:

```
"projectCreate.sh/.bat AM437x arm ethercat_slave_cia402"
```

5 EtherCAT Overview

Ethernet for control automation technology (EtherCAT) by Beckhoff is a high-performance Ethernet-based architecture that overcomes many limitations of fieldbus systems. This protocol is standardized in IEC61158. EtherCAT differs from other Ethernet solutions by providing on-the-fly processing. This processing lets slave devices read data addressed to them while the frame simultaneously passes through the nodes. The EtherCAT protocol avoids the delays when an Ethernet packet or frame is received, interpreted, and copied as process data at each node. On-the-fly processing forwards a received frame while slave devices read data addressed to them. The slave devices input data as the frame passes through the node with nanosecond-level delays. EtherCAT provides high-speed low-latency communications with cycle times of $\leq 100 \mu\text{s}$.

TI™ Sitara industrial automation products support EtherCAT technology. Additional information on TI EtherCAT solutions can be found at [EtherCAT on Sitara Microprocessors](#).

For more information about EtherCAT technology, see the [EtherCAT Technology Group website](#).

5.1 EtherCAT Stack

The motor-control application requires access to a third-party stack source code developed by Beckhoff and licensed by the EtherCAT Technology Group (ETG). The software is the [Beckhoff Slave Stack Code 5.12](#). TI is currently unable to distribute the stack in source format. To build the motor-control application, download the SSC 5.12 source code from the ETG website and apply a patch provided in the EtherCAT Slave Package. Refer to section 9 of the [EtherCAT Slave user guide](#) for details on patching the EtherCAT stack and building the application.

6 Field Oriented Control (FOC) Motor-Control Application

The FOC algorithm controls the motor.

The FOC has 6 levels. Most applications use only LEVEL4 and LEVEL5. For this demonstration, LEVEL6 is used. During system bring up and tuning in this demonstration, LEVEL1, LEVEL2, and LEVEL3 are used. All levels in this demonstration use a closed current loop.

For descriptions of each level, see the following list:

LEVEL3— Open-speed loop

LEVEL4— Open-speed loop, closed-speed loop with encoder feedback

LEVEL5— Position control with encoder feedback

LEVEL6— A combination of LEVEL4 and LEVEL5. You can select between them during run-time.

CiA402 Drive Profile defines Modes of Operation for the servo drives.

LEVEL 4 is equivalent to cyclic synchronous velocity mode (csv).

LEVEL 5 is equivalent to cyclic synchronous position mode (csp).

LEVEL 6 is a combined mode which can switch dynamically between csv and csp modes.

Refer to the [ETG6010 CiA402 Implementation Directive](#) for more details.

6.1 Position Offset Compensation and PI Tuning

As reported by the encoder at zero electrical angle of the motor, the position value may be something other than zero. The position offset compensation value helps correct this value. The position-offset compensation between the motor and the encoder have different values with a different relative angular position between them.

The FOC algorithm uses several PI controllers. For a setup, tune the parameters of current, speed, and position PI controller.

The [Industrial Drives User Guide](#) explains the procedure for position offset compensation and PI tuning.

7 Running the Single Chip Motor-Control Application With TwinCAT 3 EtherCAT Master on a PC

To test the single-chip motor-control application, use TwinCAT or another compatible EtherCAT master with CiA402 Drive profile support.

Additional details on TwinCAT configuration can be found at [Configuring TwinCAT For TI EtherCAT Slave](#).

To use TI slave with TwinCAT, do the following:

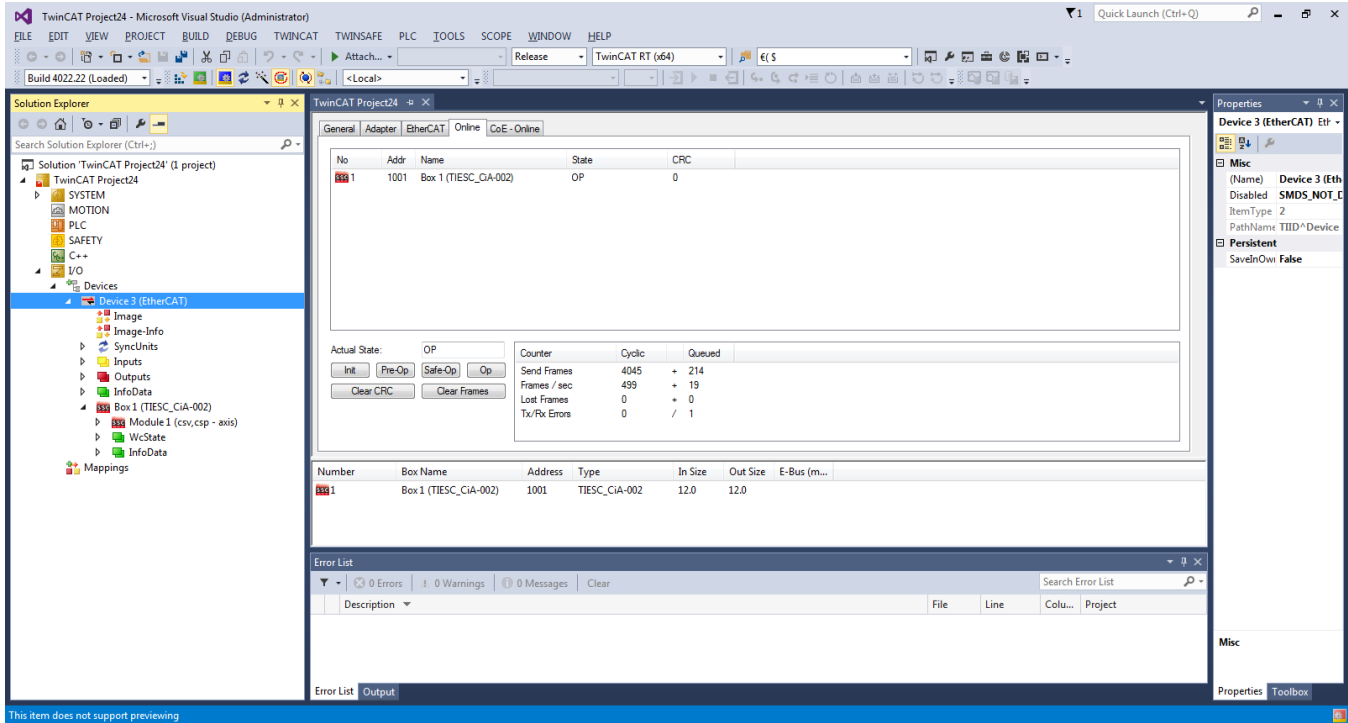
1. Install TwinCAT3. (A one-month evaluation is available for free download from [TwinCAT3 Download](#).)
 - a. Select the eXtended Automation Engineering (XAE) mode of installation
2. Copy [EtherCAT SDK]\protocols\ethercat_slave\ecat_app\esi\TI_ESC.xml to <Drive>:\TwinCAT\3.1\Config\Io\EtherCAT folder.
3. Start the TwinCAT system manager.
4. Create a new TwinCAT XAE project.
 - Select New under the File menu option.
 - Select Project.
 - Select TwinCAT Project.
5. Navigate to Options.
6. Select Show Real-Time Ethernet Compatible Devices
7. Install the TwinCAT RT Ethernet intermediate driver.

NOTE: TI recommends to using a NIC-compatible card listed at [Supported Network Controller by Beckhoff Ethernet Driver](#). Check that the ethernet adapter is listed under *Installed and ready to use devices* before run running the TwinCAT demonstration.

8. Connect the CAT5 Ethernet cable from the TwinCAT PC to the EtherCAT IN/Port0 (J6) of the IDK. (If you have multiple IDKs in the chain, connect from the EtherCAT OUT/Port1 [J9] to the Port0 of the next IDK. For the last IDK in chain, leave Port1 open.)
9. In Solution Explorer, go to a new TwinCAT project.
10. Select I/O.
11. Right-click Device1 (EtherCAT).
12. If Scan Boxes is grayed out, select Restart TwinCAT (Config Mode).

NOTE: TI Box n (ti-esc) is automatically detected.

- If running TwinCAT 2 on Windows XP, select Device1 (EtherCAT)
 - a. Navigate to TwinCAT.
 - b. Select Reload Devices.
 - If running TwinCAT 3 on Windows 7, select Device1 (EtherCAT).
 - a. Navigate to TwinCAT.
 - b. Select Reload Devices.
13. Select Scan Boxes.
 14. When asked to load I/O devices, select Yes.
 15. When asked to confirm to activate free run, select Yes. (TI ESC will enter OP mode.)
 16. The application turns on the digital out LEDs 1 through 8. (This indicates that slave is on and in INIT state.)
 - a. To display the EtherCAT device state, select a device.
 - b. Select the Online tab. (The device should be in the OP state with no lost frames or Tx / Rx / Errors.)



If another mode is shown or if errors appear, reinitialize the interface by performing step 13.

Figure 6. TwinCAT Status UI

17. Right-click on MOTION → Select "Add new Item..."

18. Select "NC/PTP NCI Configuration" to put "NC-Task 1 SAF" under MOTION.

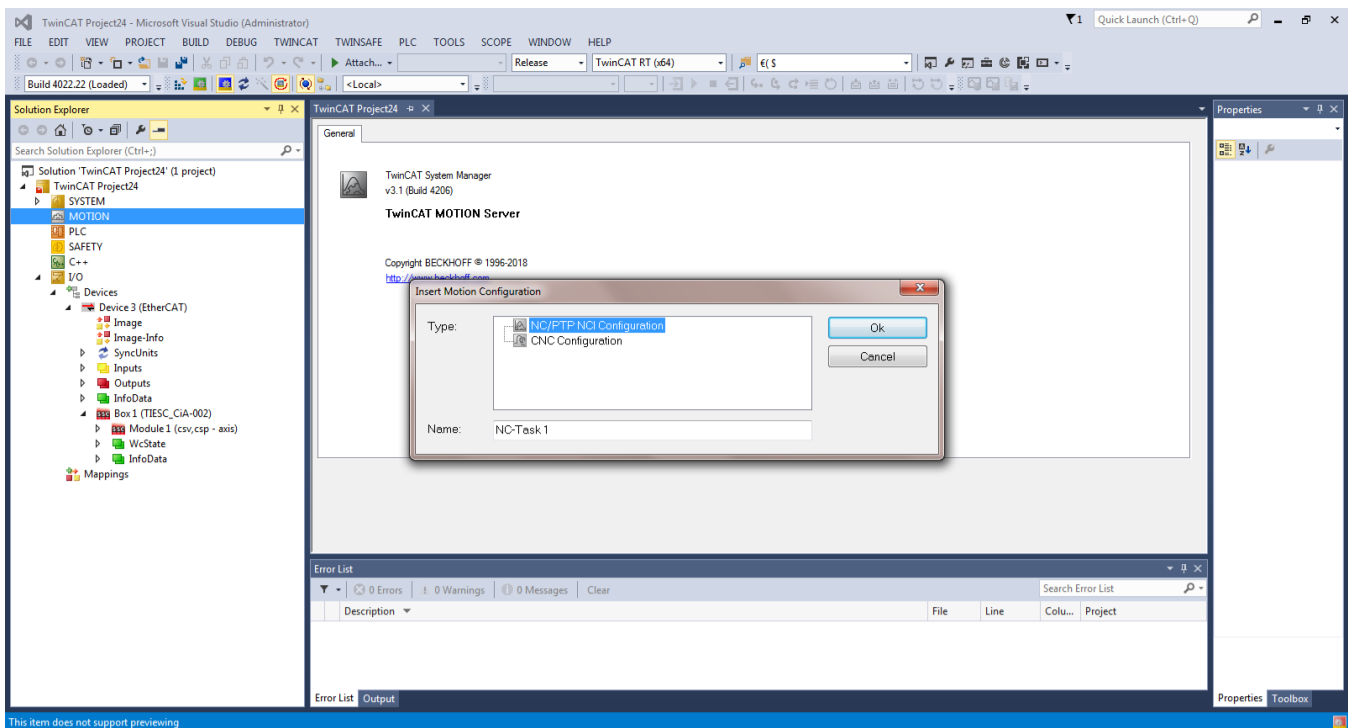


Figure 7. NC/PTP NCI Configuration

19. Right-click on "MOTION→ NC-Task 1 SAF→ Axes" and select Add new Item...

20. Select "Continuous Axis" Type and Click on OK. This adds "Axis 1" under Axes.

21. Go to the Settings Tab under Axis 1. Select "CANopen DS402/Profile MDP 742" as the Axis Type.

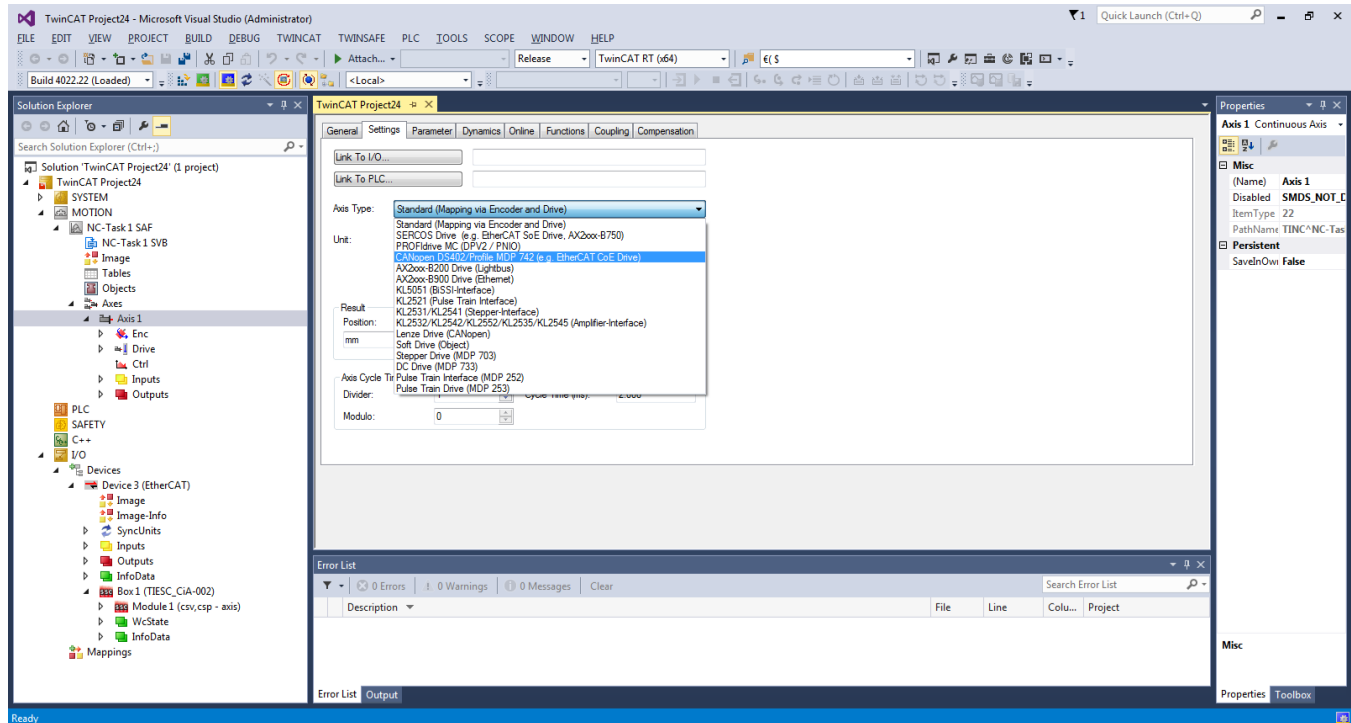


Figure 8. Select Axis Type

22. Now the Device variables must be linked to the axis variables, as shown in Table 1.

Table 1. Axis Variables

Device	NC Axis
Box1 → Module 1 → Inputs → Status Word	Axis 1 → Drive → In → nState1 + nState2
Box1 → Module 1 → Inputs → ActualPosition	Axis 1 → Enc → In → nDataIn1
Box1 → Module 1 → Outputs → Control Word	Axis 1 → Drive → Out → nCtrl1 + nCtrl2
Box1 → Module 1 → Outputs → TargetPosition (required only in csp mode)	Axis 1 → Drive → Out → nDataOut1
Box1 → Module 1 → Outputs → TargetVelocity (required only in csv mode)	Axis 1 → Drive → Out → nDataOut2

For the Status Word and Control Word, continuous process data mapping is required. This can be performed in the linking window (for example, the Status Word link window in [Figure 9](#)). Enable “All Types”, “Continuous” and select the desired variables. TwinCAT maps “nState1” to the low byte and “nState2” to the high byte of the Status Word.

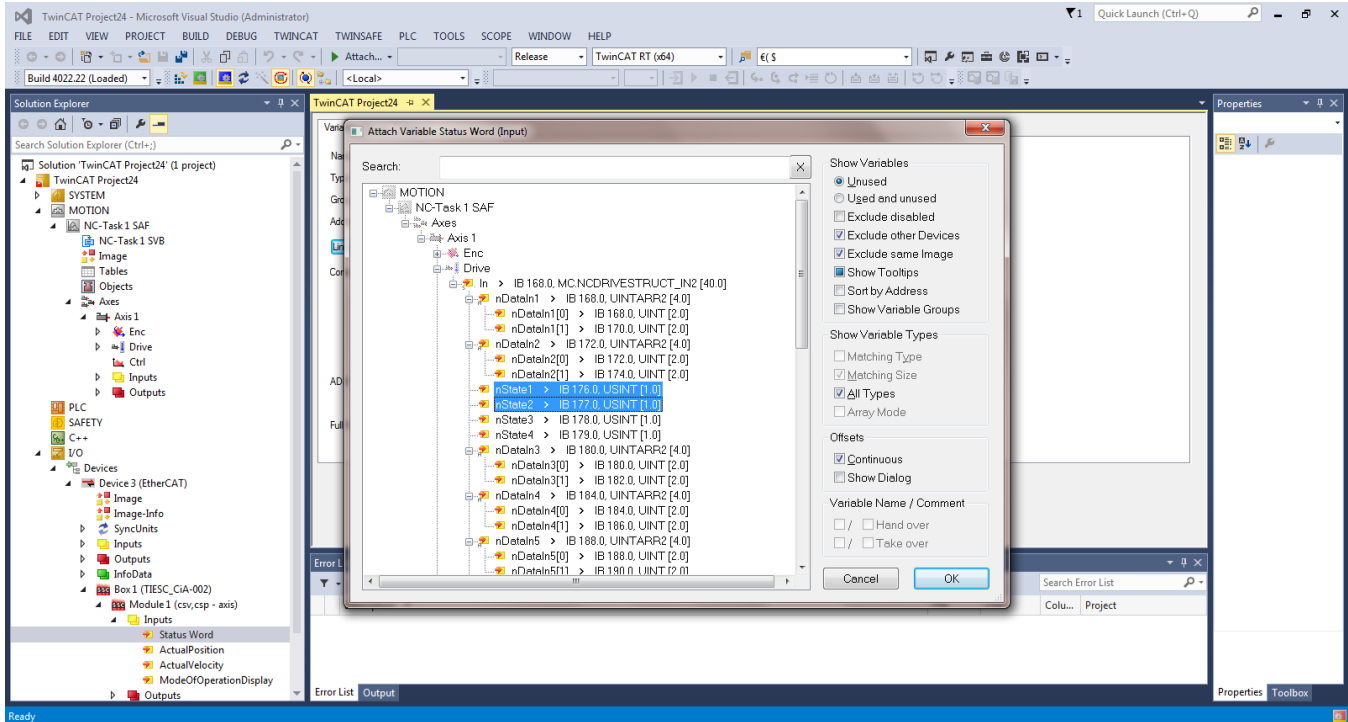


Figure 9. Status Word Link Window

23. Update the Operation Mode of the Device to DC-Synchron: Box 1 → DC Tab → Operation Mode → Select DC-Synchron.

24. Update the Encoder Scaling Factor: Axis 1 → Enc → Parameter Tab → Set value of "Scaling Factor Numerator" to "0.000343323".

The formula to calculate the Scaling Factor is $\text{enc.scaling} = (\text{mm/rev}) / \text{encoder resolution}$. In this application, the encoder resolution is set to $2^{20} = 1048576$. Taking 360 mm per rev. The scaling factor is calculated as $(360 / 1048576) = 0.000343323$.

(Only required for csv mode) Update the Output Velocity Scaling Factor : Axis 1 → Drive → Parameter Tab → Position and Velocity Scaling → Set value of "Output Scaling Factor (Velocity)" to "7500.007152564"

The formula to calculate the Output Velocity Scaling Factor is $\text{velo.scaling} = (2^{20} / \text{encoder resolution}) * (\text{velo resolution} / 139.81)$. In this application, the encoder and velocity resolution are both set to $2^{20} - 1048576$. Therefore, the scaling factor is calculated as $(2^{20} / 2^{20}) * (2^{20} / 139.81) = 7500.007152564$. The encoder and velocity resolution are set as macros in the the patched cia402appl.c.

```
#define TWINCAT_SINGLE_TURN_RES pow(2, 20)
#define TWINCAT_VELOCITY_RES pow(2, 20)
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Updating these values will also require updating the scaling factors accordingly.

The formula to calculated the scaling factor is described in the [EtherCAT Slave Stack Code Application Note ET9300](#)

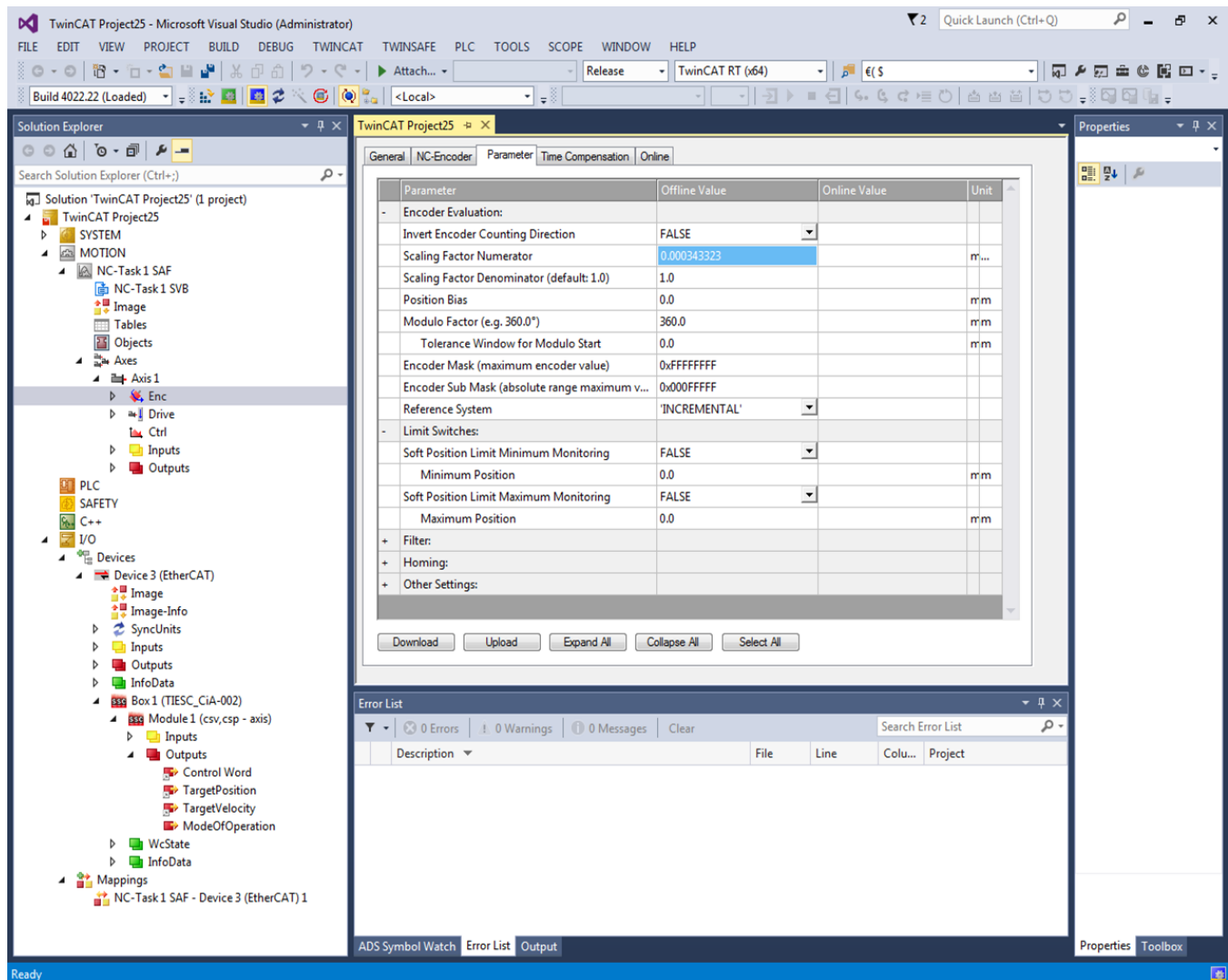
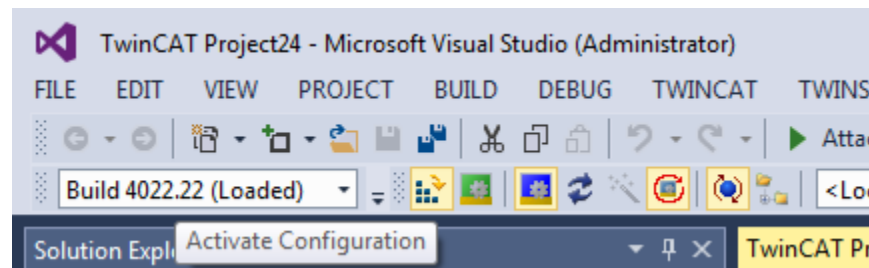


Figure 10. Scaling Factor

25. Start the TwinCAT System in Run Mode. Click on "Activate Configuration" to do the same.



26. The default module added in the Box is the combined "csv, csp - axis". To select either csv or csp, the Box 1 → Module 1 → Outputs → ModeOfOperation variable must be set..

For csp → ModeOfOperation = 8

For csv → ModeOfOperation = 9

Refer to the [ETG 6010 CiA402 Implementation Directive](#) for details on the ModeOfOperation variable values.

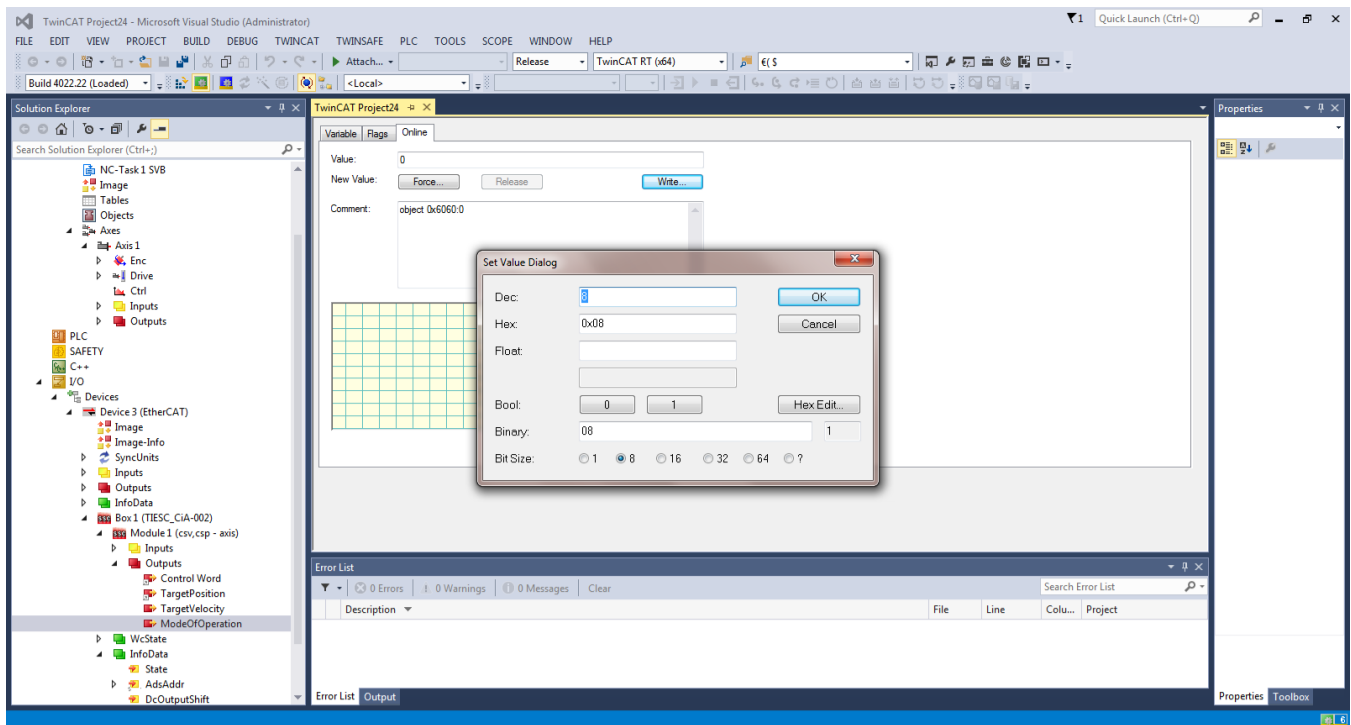


Figure 11. Set Mode of Operation

27. To enable the axis control, Select "Online" Tab under "Axis 1". Click on Set button under Enabling section. Tick all the options and set Override % to 100.

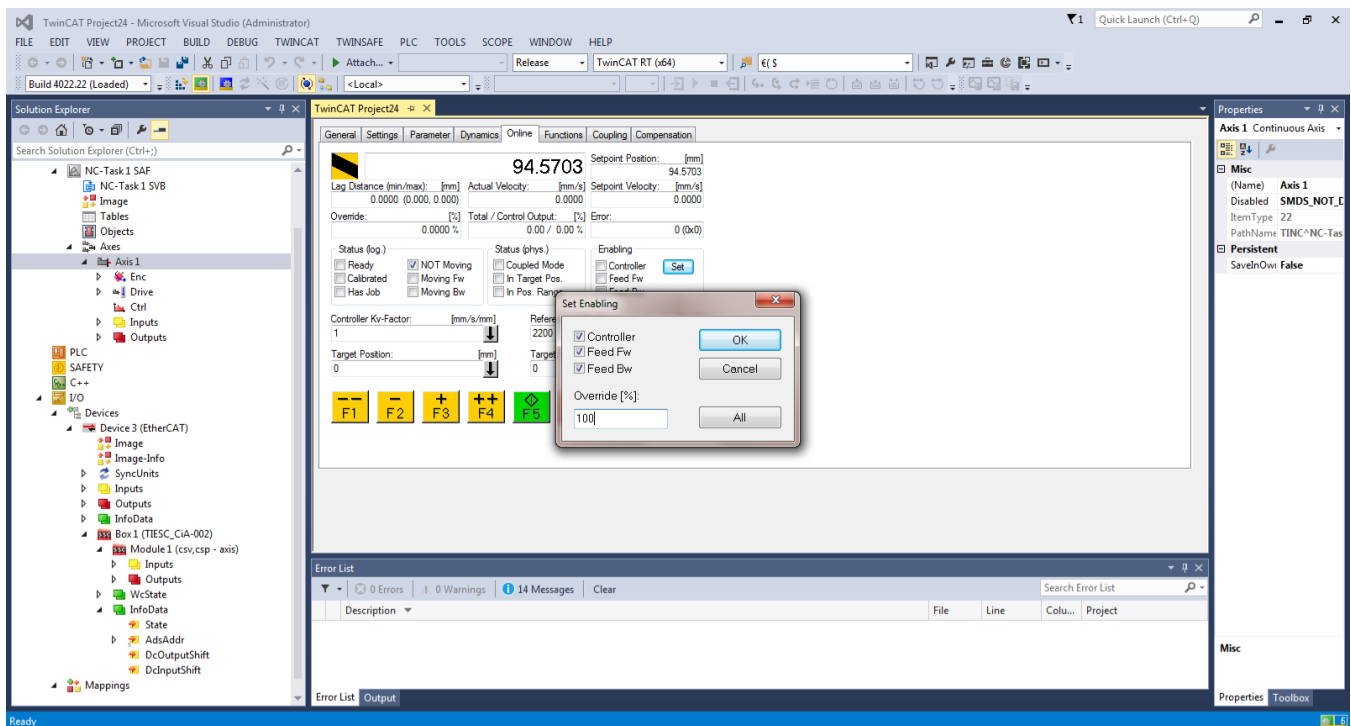


Figure 12. Enable Axis Control

28. The setup is now complete. To test the Motor Control, set the Target Position and Target Velocity. Click on Start Button (F5). The Motor turns and stops at the specified target position.

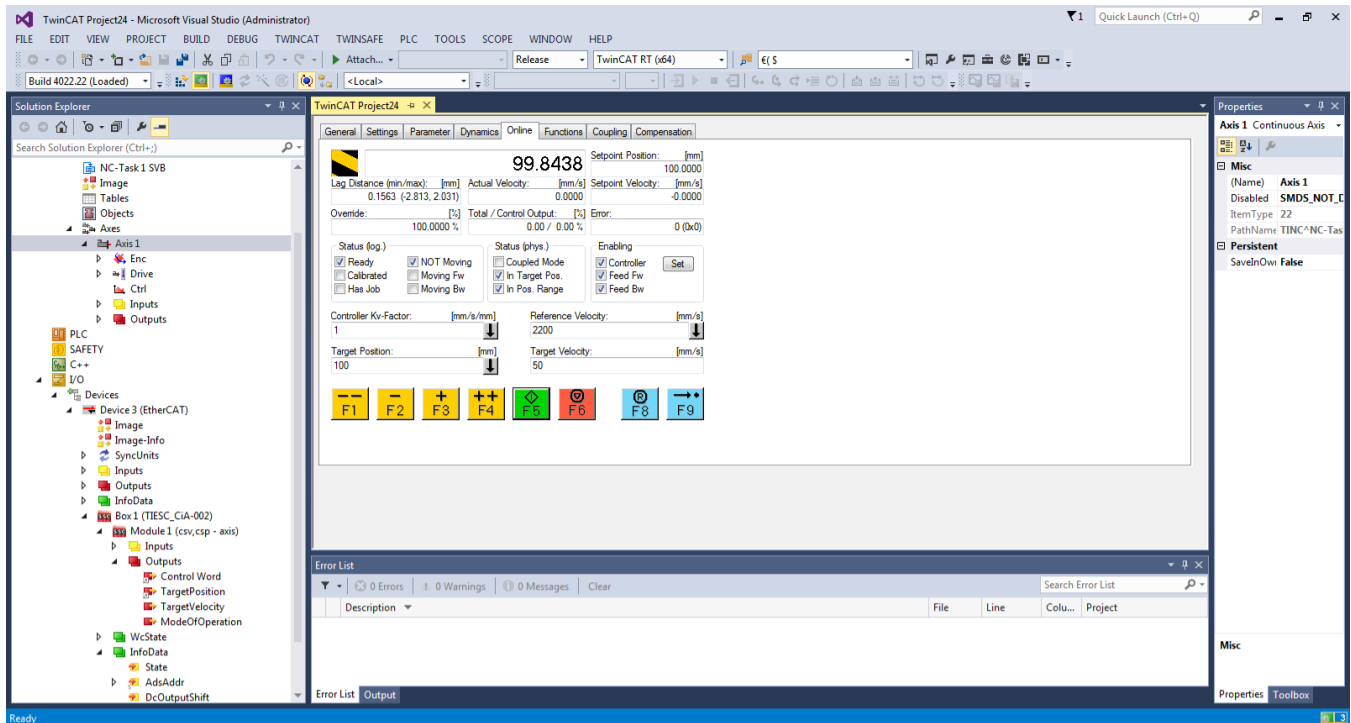


Figure 13. Setup Complete

8 Switching the Encoder for the Single-Chip Motor Control Application

The single-chip motor control application currently supports Endat 2.2, Tamagawa, and Hiperface DSL encoders as the position feedback source. By default, Endat 2.2 is set as the position feedback encoder. To build the application with a different encoder, follow the below process:

1. After importing the project in Code Composer Studio, go to Project Explorer and right click on the "ethercat_slave_cia402_AM437x_arm" project. Select Properties.
2. Go to Build → GNU Compiler → Symbols.
3. Move the desired encoder's symbol to Define symbols and move the default "ENDAT_ENCODER" symbol to Undefine symbols. For example, to use the Hiperface DSL encoder, move the "HDSL_ENCODER" symbol to Define symbols and keep the "ENDAT_ENCODER" and "TAMAGAWA_ENCODER" symbols in Undefine symbols.
4. Rebuild the application.

9 Design Files

9.1 Schematics

To download the schematics, see the design files at [TIDEP0025](#).

9.2 Bill of Materials

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9.3 Layer Plots

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9.4 Altium Project

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9.5 Layout Guidelines

9.6 Gerber Files

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9.8 Software Files

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10 Related Documentation

1. EtherCAT Slave Stack Code Application Note ET9300
(<https://www.ethercat.org/en/products/54FA3235E29643BC805BDD807DF199DE.htm>)
2. ETG6010 CiA402 Implementation Directive
(https://www.ethercat.org/en/downloads/downloads_733ABB98E11545EA901D80D9A4CA7F80.htm)
3. <https://www.can-cia.org/can-knowledge/canopen/cia402/>
4. IEC 61800-7-201, 61800-7-301
5. EnDAT 2.2 Encoder Master TI Design (<http://www.ti.com/tool/TIDEP0050>)
6. Tamagawa Encoder Master TI Design (<http://www.ti.com/tool/TIDEP-0101>)
7. Hiperface DSL encoder Master TI Design (<http://www.ti.com/tool/TIDEP0035>)
8. EtherCAT Slave TI Design (<http://www.ti.com/tool/TIDEP0001>)

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Appendix A

A.1 Field Oriented Control (FOC)

The FOC attempts to separately control the torque-producing and magnetizing flux components of the stator current. By decoupling control of the magnetization, the torque producing component of the stator flux becomes an independent torque control. To decouple the torque and flux, several mathematical transforms must be implemented. The FOC consists of controlling the stator currents represented by a vector. This control is based on projections which transforms a three-phase time- and speed-dependent system into a two co-ordinate (d and q co-ordinates) time-invariant system. Field-orientated controlled machines need two constants as input references: the torque component (aligned with the q co-ordinate) and the flux component (aligned with d co-ordinate).

The first set of inputs to FOC are the motor phase currents. These measurements feed the Clarke transformation module. The outputs of this projection are designated $I_{s\alpha}$ and $I_{s\beta}$. These two components of the current are the inputs of the Park transformation that gives the current in the d,q rotating reference frame. The I_{sd} and I_{sq} components are compared to the references I_{sd}^* (the flux reference) and I_{sq}^* (the torque reference). This control structure can control either PMSM or HVPM machines by changing the flux reference and obtaining rotor flux position. When controlling a PMSM, I_{sd}^* is set to zero. The torque command I_{sq}^* is the output of the speed regulator. The outputs of the current regulators are V_{sd}^* and V_{sq}^* . These are the inputs to the inverse Park transformation. The outputs of this transformation are $V_{s\alpha}^*$ and $V_{s\beta}^*$, which are the components of the stator vector voltage in the α and β stationary orthogonal reference frame. These are the inputs of the Space Vector PWM. The outputs of the Space Vector PWM block are the signals that drive the inverter.

Both Park and inverse Park transformations need the rotor flux position. In a synchronous machine, the rotor speed is equal to the rotor flux speed. This is calculated from the rotor position of the QEP encoder. The rotor flux position (θ) is directly measured by position sensor or by integration of rotor speed. The rotor position permits the variable transformation from a stationary reference frame to a synchronously-rotating reference frame. As a result of the Park transformation, the q-axis current will control torque while d-axis current is forced to zero. The torque and flux decouple from each other. To view the overall block diagram of this project, see [Figure 14](#).

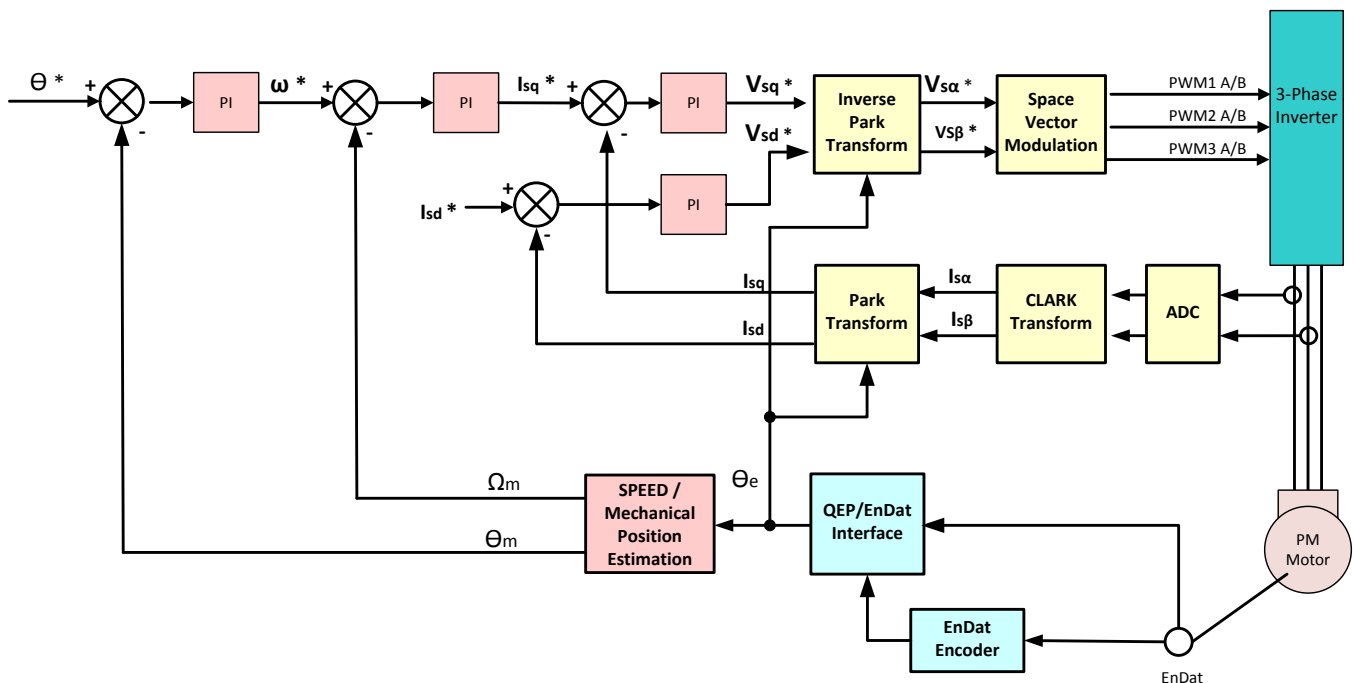


Figure 14. Block Diagram of Sensored Field Oriented Control

In LEVEL4 the controlling variables are lsw and speed.



Figure 16. LEVEL5 - Position Closed Field Oriented Control Loop

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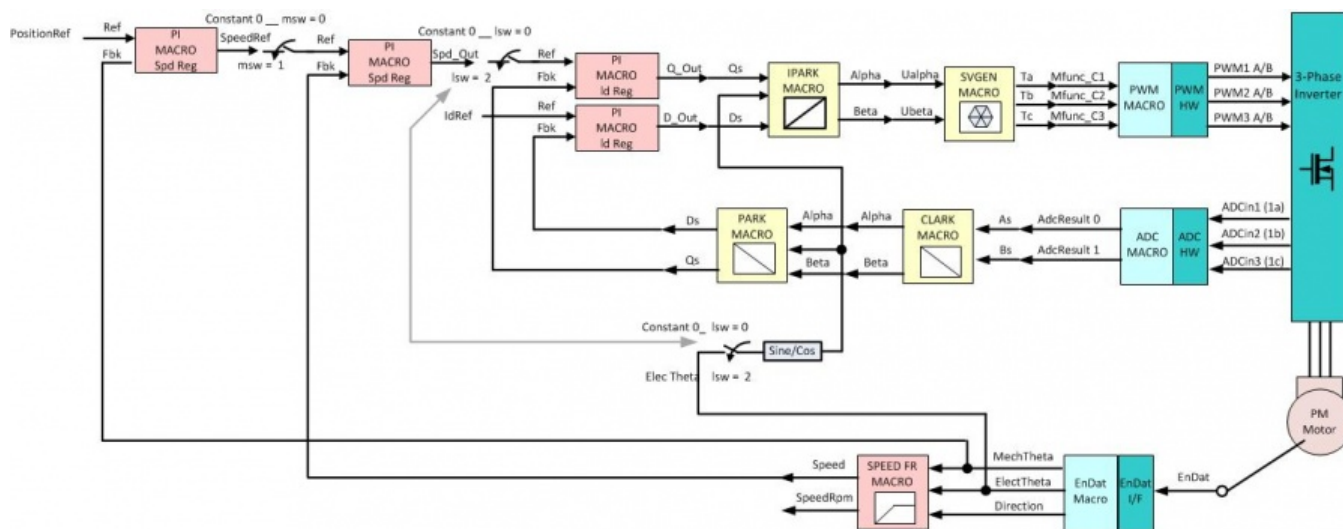


Figure 17. FOC Motor Control Level 6

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