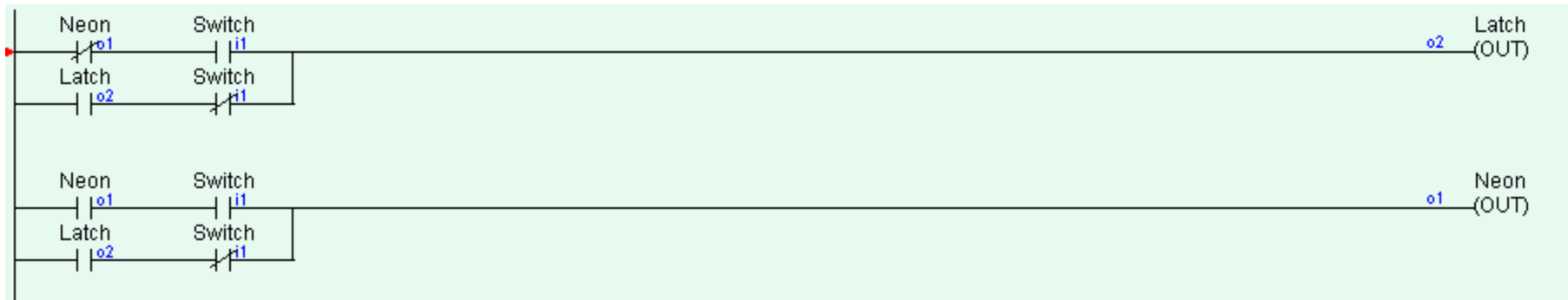
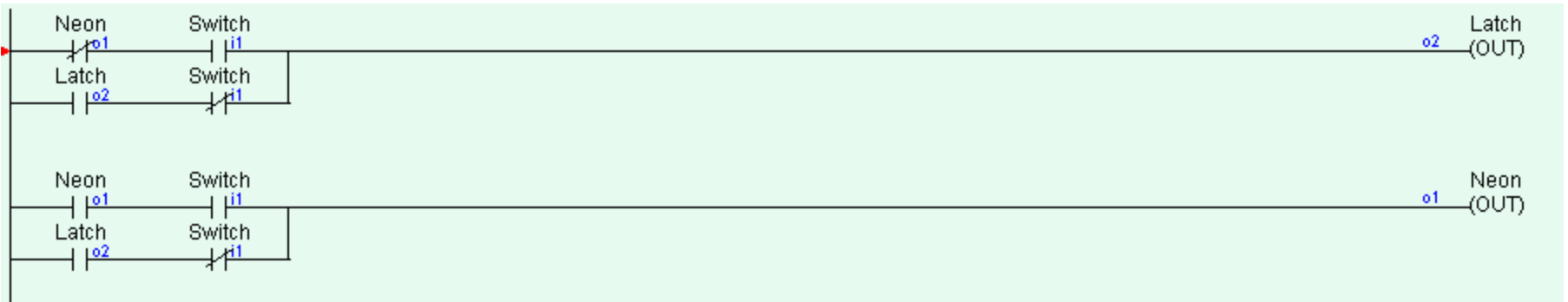


PLC

- A bit more convoluted: toggling Hello World with a single button.



- Remember - Switch state: ON OFF ON
OFF
- Figure it out



input:

S	1	0		1	0
Sinv	0	1		0	1
L	1	1		0	0
N	0	1		1	0
Ninv	1	0		0	1

Latch = (Switch AND notNeon) OR (Latch AND notSwitch)

Neon = (Latch AND notSwitch) OR (Neon AND Switch)

The logic

SW	1	0	1	0
SWInv	0	1	0	1
Neon	0	1	1	0
NeonInv	1	0	0	1
Latch	1	1	0	0
A	1	0	0	0
B	0	1	0	0
C	0	0	1	0

A = SW and NeonInv

B = SWInv and Latch

C = SW and Neon

Latch = A or B

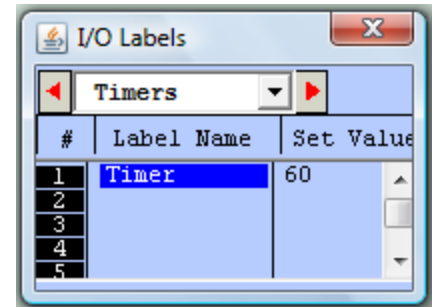
Neon = B or C

PLC

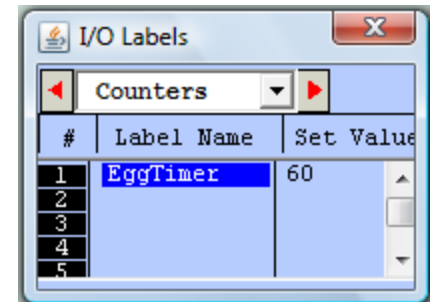
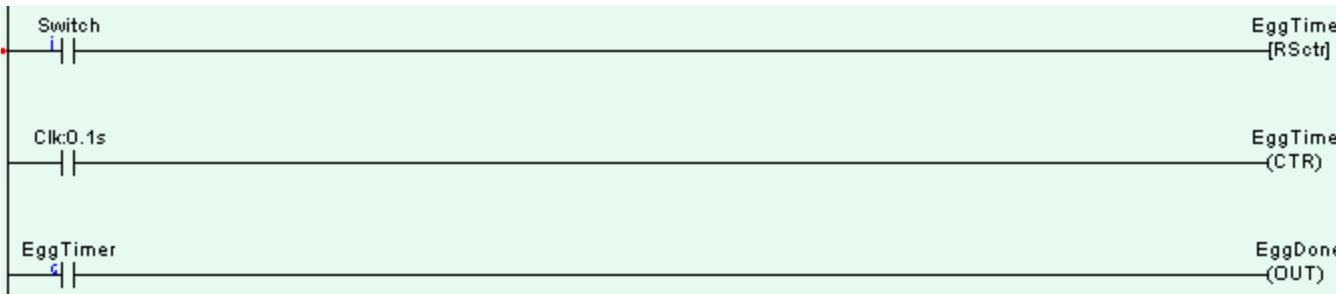
- PLCs also support a range of special functions: timers, counters, sequencers, memory instructions, etc...
- Beyond the basics, they are non-standard and manufacturer-specific.

Timers and Counters

- Timer: When enabled it counts down, then enables a rung when it reaches zero



- Counter: counts down when pulsed, then enables a rung when it reaches zero

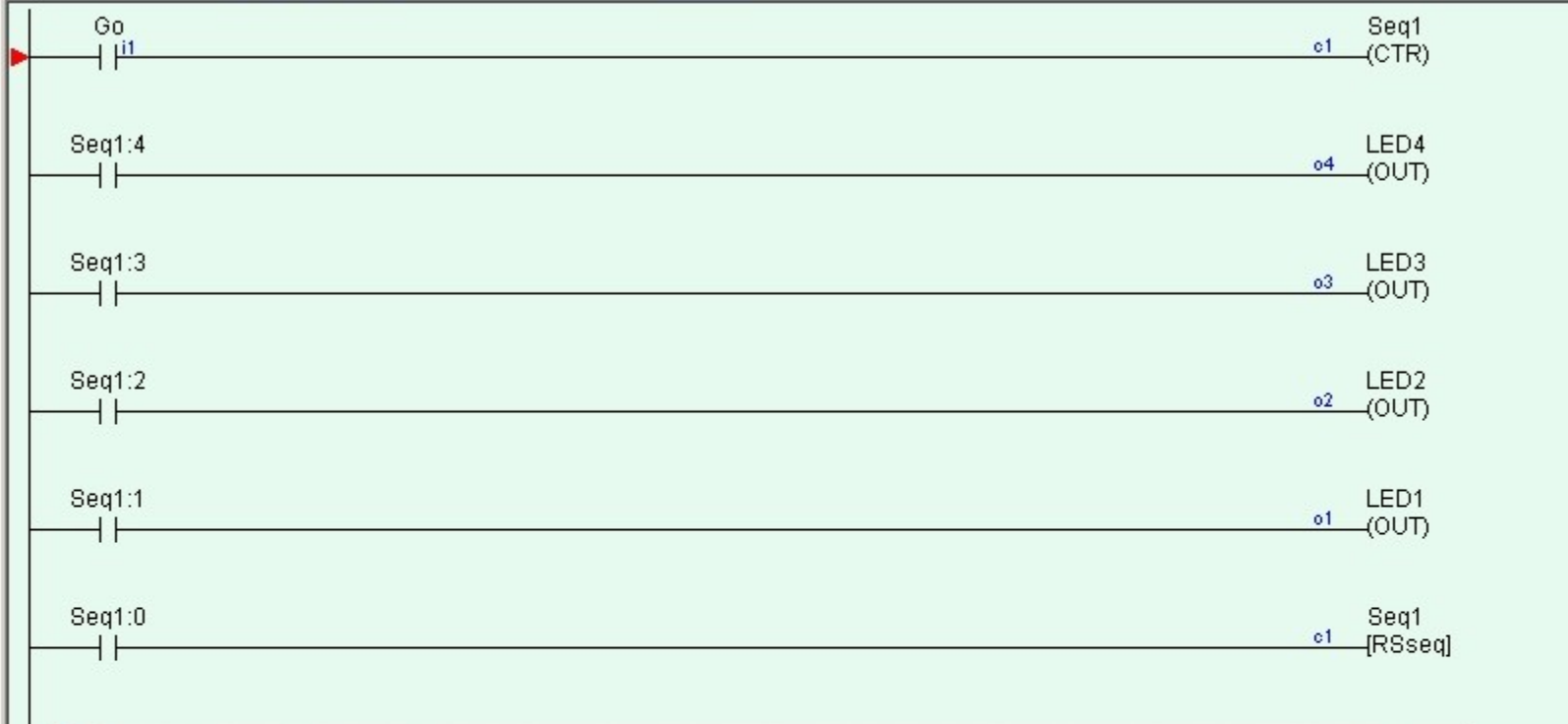


Exercises

- Turn 8 LEDs on and off in sequence, repeat.
- 1 minute Egg Timer.
- Turn a pump on for 60 seconds, then off for 40 seconds, then repeat. Use a switch to start it off.

LEDs: Using a sequencer

- Define a Counter output – call it Seq1
- Give it a set value 1 greater than your desired sequences:
 - e.g. if 4, then 0 thru 4 = a set value of 5
- Use special bits as inputs
- Use Seq1:0 to reset the sequencer by defining an output FUNC



Programmable Logic Simulator

ADC1-8 View Select Control Pause Reset

Input	Timer	Counter	Relay	Output
1 Go	1	1 Seq1	1	1 LED1
2	2	2	2	2 LED2
3	3	3	3	3 LED3
4	4	4	4	4 LED4
5	5	5	5	
6	6	6	6	
7	7	7	7	
8	8	8	8	
9	9	9	9	
10	10	10	10	

Egg Timer

IO Table -

Inputs: 1/s Clock

Outputs: EggDone

Counters: Count down from 60

Steps:

1/sec used to trigger counter 60 times

When counter at 0, energize EggDone

Problem: Use a switch to reset counter

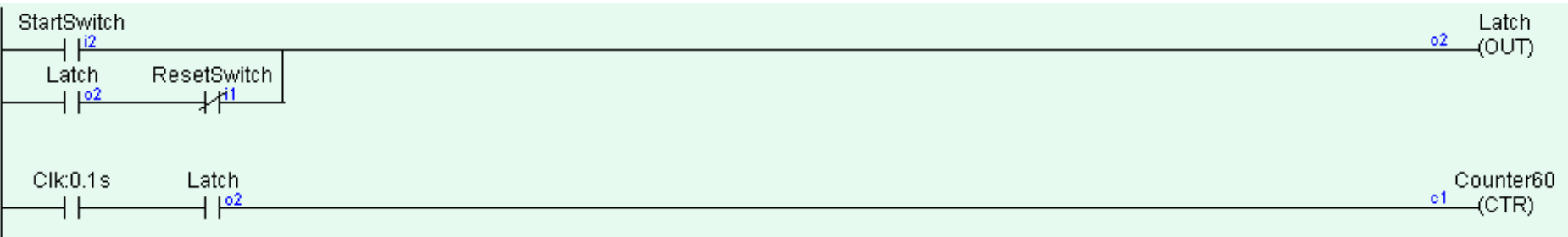
Problem: Add a Start Switch

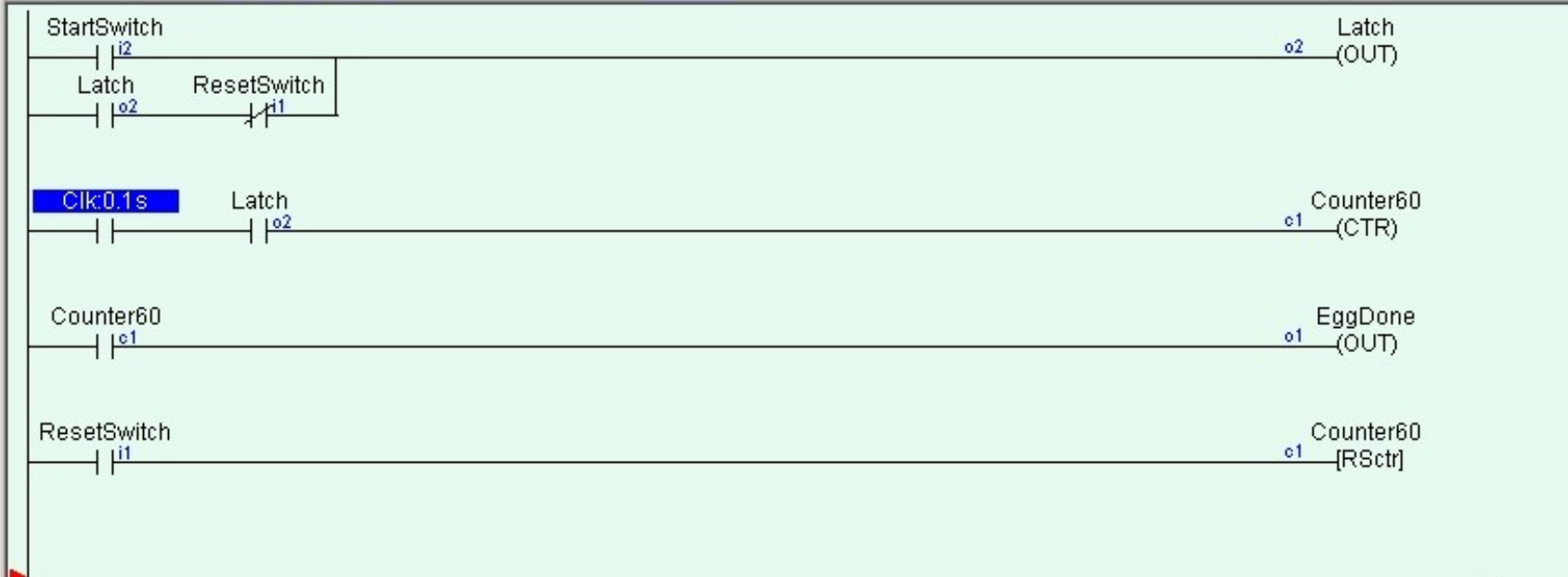
Add a start switch

Use a Latch

Enable counter with Latch

Add ~Reset to Latch Circuit





Programmable Logic Simulator

ADC1-8 View Select Control Pause Reset

Input	Timer	Counter	Relay	Output
1 ResetSwitch	1	1 Counter60	1	1 EggDone
2 StartSwitch	2	2	2	2 Latch
3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10

60 sec ON/ 40 sec OFF

Inputs: None

Outputs: None

Timers: 60 sec, 40 sec.

Steps -

Count down the 60 sec Timer ONLY WHEN
the 40 sec Timer is OFF

Count down the 40 sec Timer ONLY WHEN
the 60 sec Timer is ON

- A Timer is ON when it is at zero, not when it is counting.
- A Timer counts when it is being energized by its circuit.
- **A Timer is RESET when its circuit is shut off. This is important**

State1: at startup, Timer40 is OFF so Timer60 starts counting.

State2: Timer60 is counting, so Timer60 is OFF, so Timer 40 is not counting

State3: Timer60 is zero, therefore Timer40 is counting, therefore -Timer40 keeps Timer60 from counting

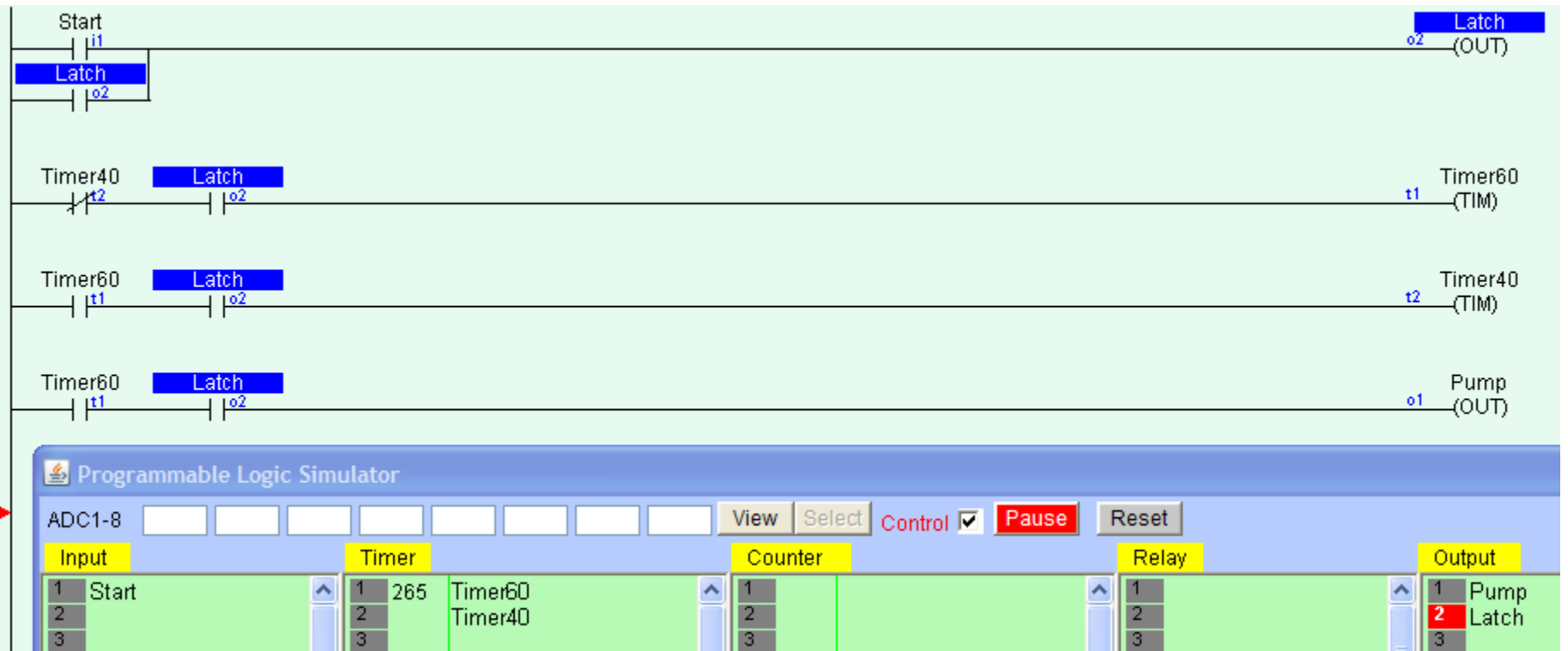
State4: When Timer40 reaches zero, Timer40 is ON, -Timer40 is OFF, Timer60 gets reset, therefore OFF, then Timer 40 is reset, therefore OFF, and Timer60 starts counting again.

The screenshot shows a Programmable Logic Simulator interface. At the top, a ladder logic diagram features two rungs. The first rung has a normally open contact labeled 'Timer40' (t2) and a coil labeled 'Timer60' (TIM). The second rung has a normally open contact labeled 'Timer60' (t1) and a coil labeled 'Timer40' (TIM). Below the diagram is a control panel with buttons for 'View', 'Select', 'Control' (checked), 'Pause', and 'Reset'. At the bottom, a data table displays the state of various components:

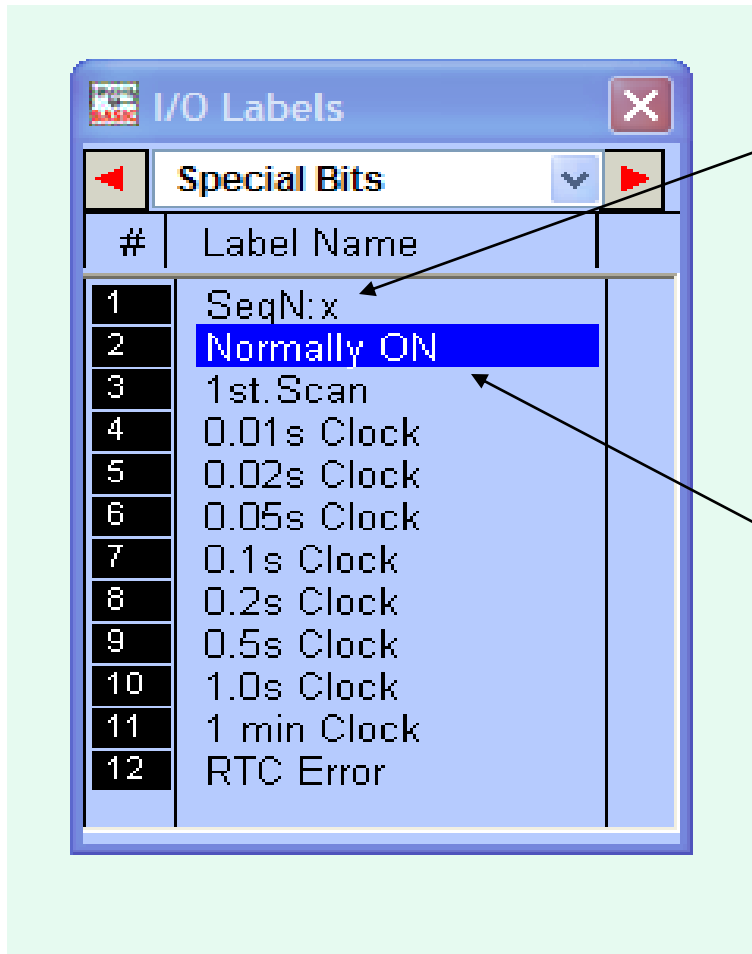
Input	Timer	Counter	Relay	Output
1	1 0	1	1	1
2	2 23	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4

Extend the problem

- Add a pump, on for 40, off for 60
 - The pump should be on when Timer40 is counting
 - Timer40 counts when Timer60 is at zero
 - Add the pump output with Timer60 Input
- Add a Start Switch
 - Just put a Latch everywhere



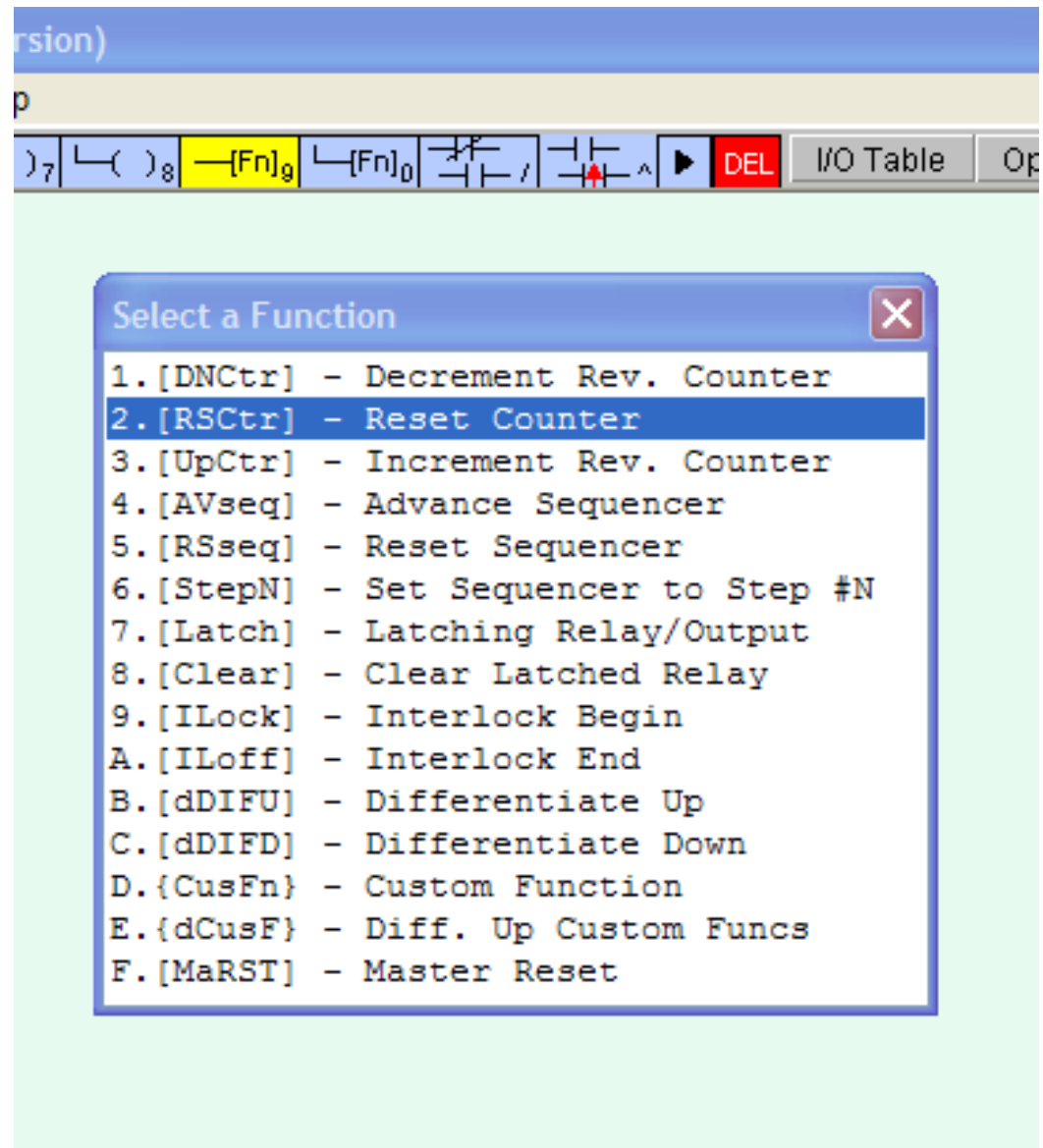
Special Bits



Use with Counters named "SeqN"

Unchangeable SWITCH
(always ON)

Special FUNCTION Inputs



Special Bits

Normally ON Flag - Norm.ON

- You can make use of this flag if you need to keep something permanently ON regardless of any input conditions. This is because a coil or a special function is not allowed to connect directly to the power line (the vertical line on the left end of the ladder diagram). If you need to permanently enable a coil, consider using the "Normally-ON" bit from the "Special Bits" menu, as follows:

