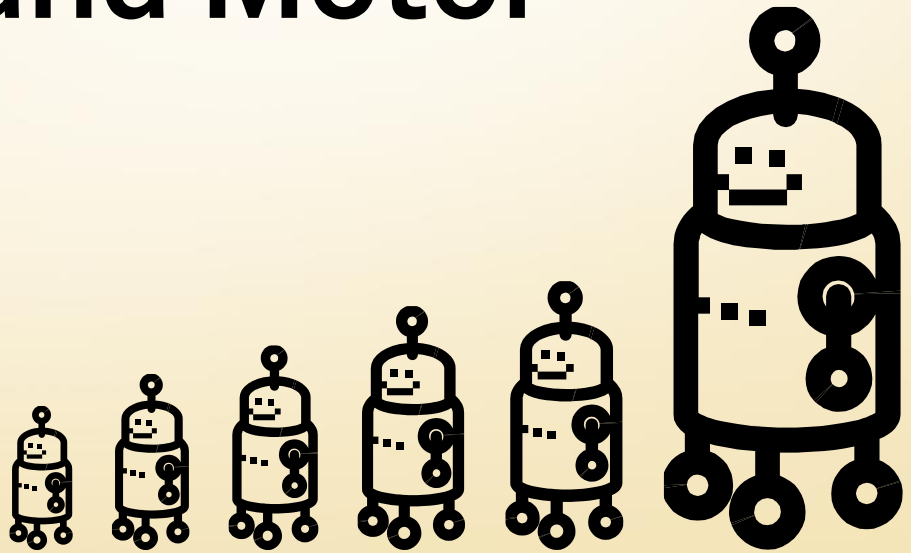
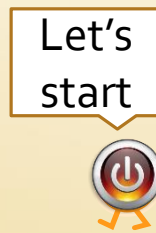
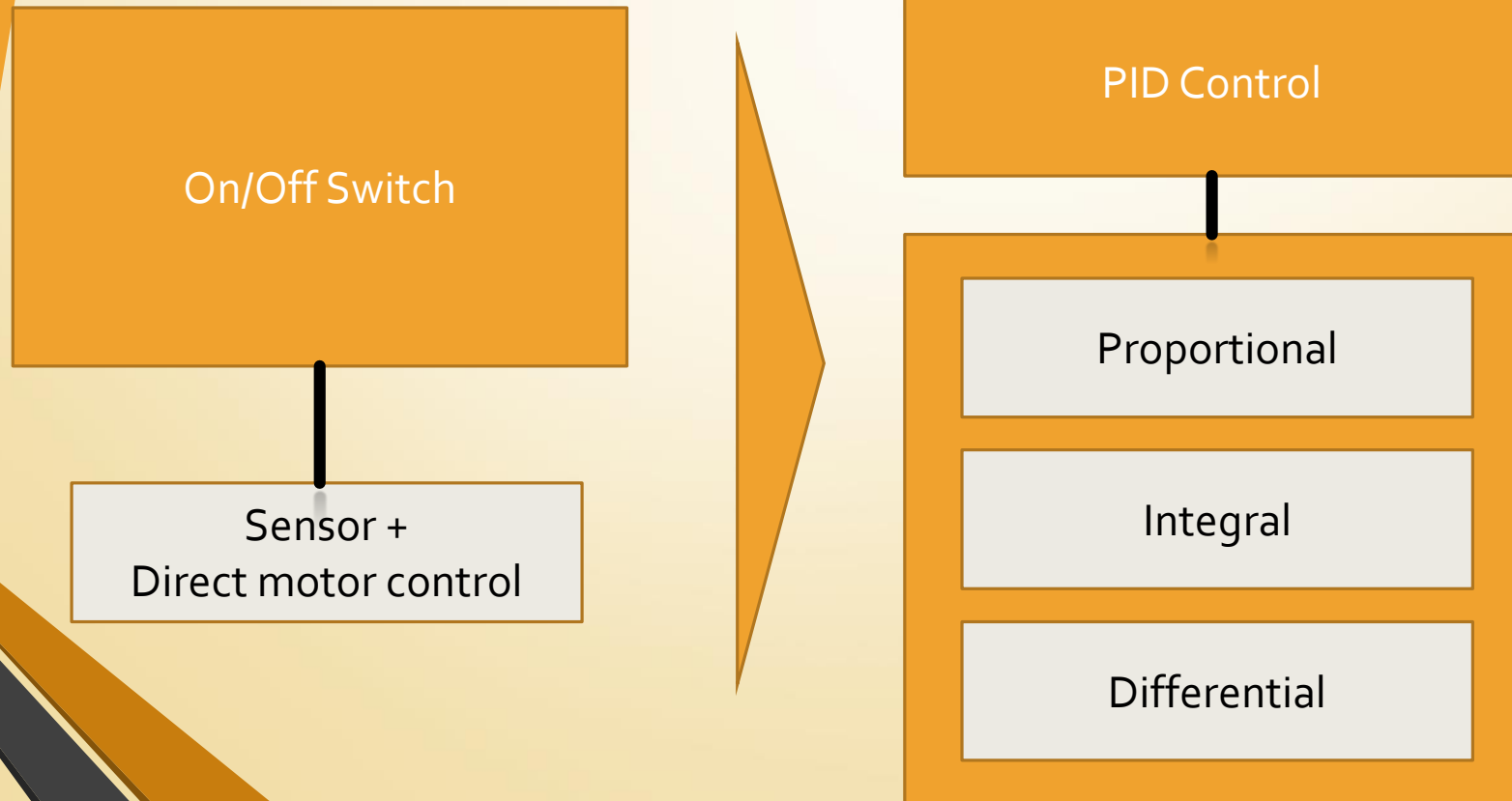


# Study on control of PID and Motor

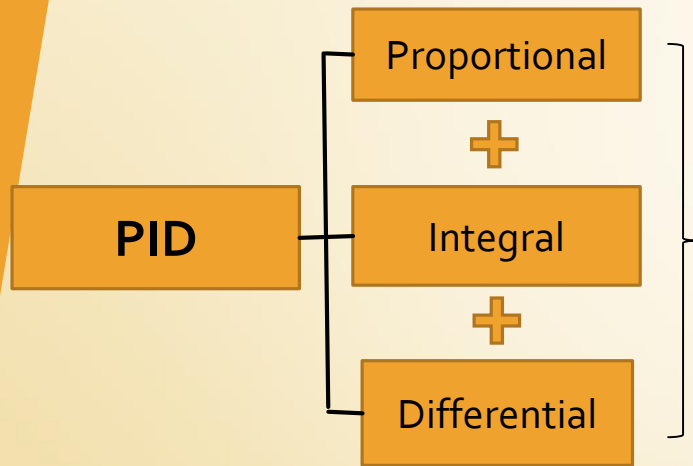


# Robot control base

We tried to apply knowledge from mathematics and PID control to robot control, which is a new approach from traditional 'sensor+motor' control with on/off switch basis

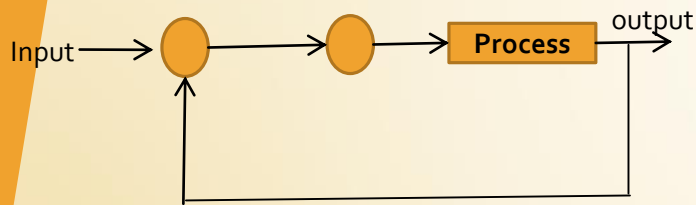


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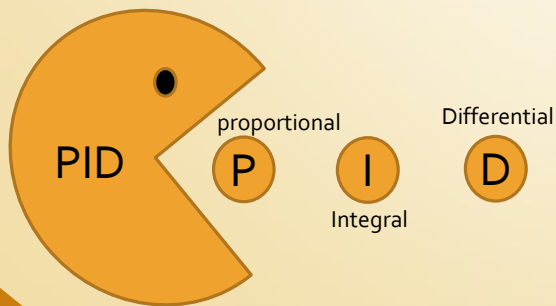


PID is a reaction to errors to adjust current status to desired status by reducing error level To set point and is proportional to size of error

# Definition of 'PID control' (2)

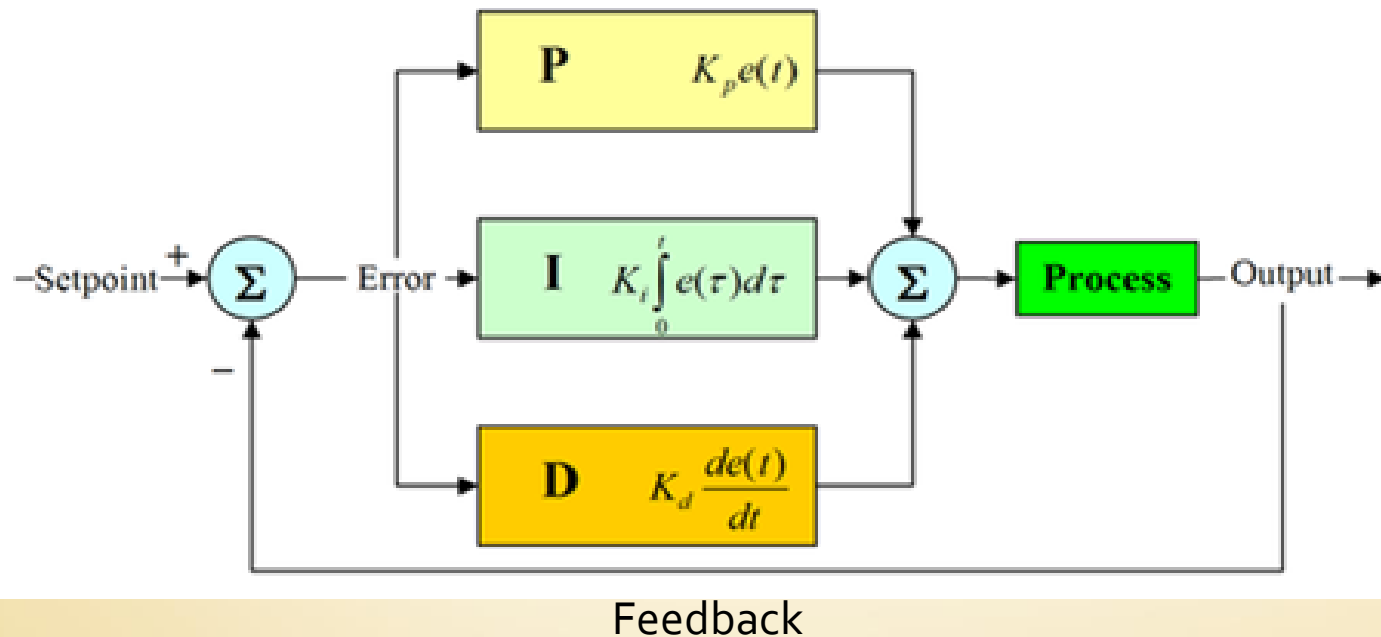


Controller attempts to minimize error from output by adjusting the input process control. PID also stops in case of abrupt change to block overshoot to secure a stabilization.



PID possesses all characteristics from proportional control, differential control and integral control at the same

# PID control diagram



Output is feedback to input to adjust error value to set point

# P-Control

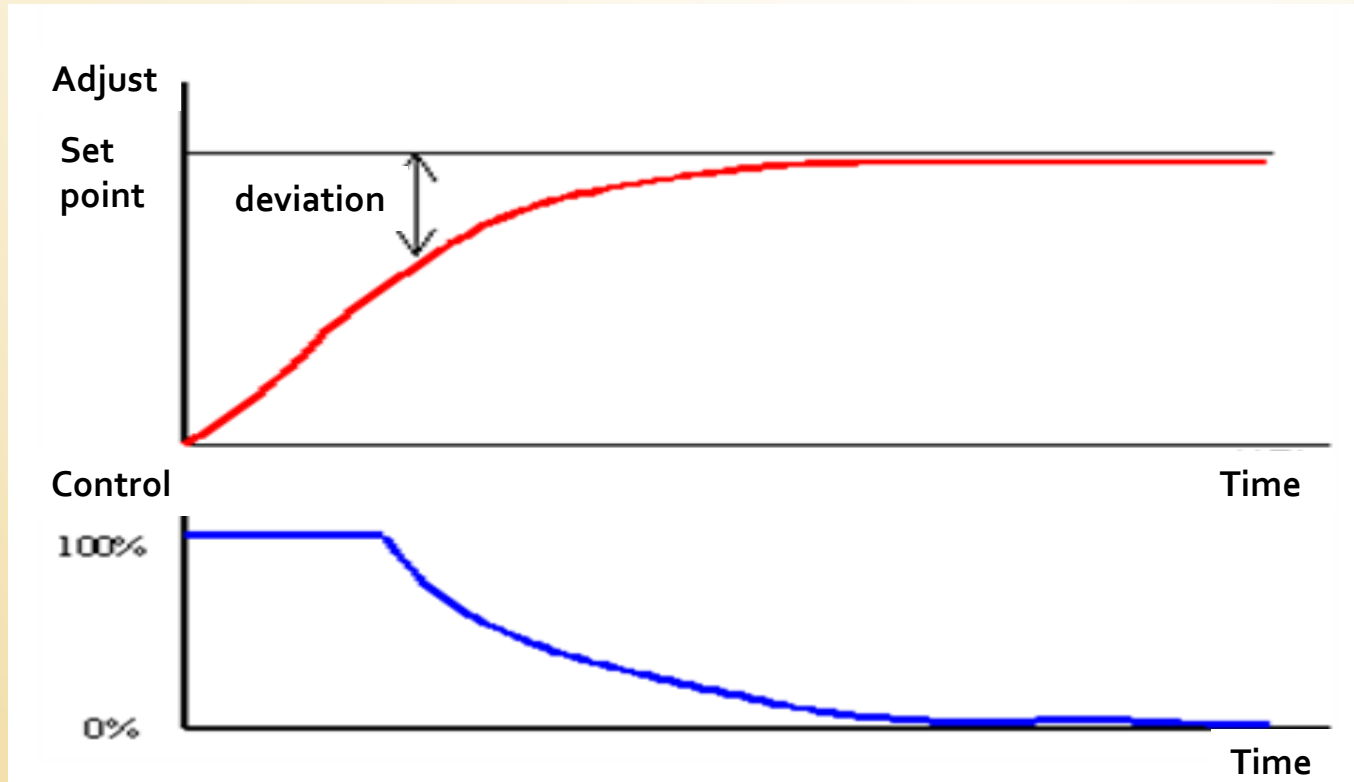


Diagram shows P-Control adjusts deviation to zero to meet desired value as time goes

## Pros and Cons of P,I and D

| <b>Classification</b> | <b>Pros</b>           | <b>Cons</b>             |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| <b>P Control</b>      | Reduce time to target | Unable to remove offset |
| <b>I Control</b>      | Exactness to target   | Overshoot               |
| <b>D Control</b>      | Stable control        | Vulnerable to noise     |

Each P,I,and D control has its advantages and disadvantages, thus need to collaborate each advantages

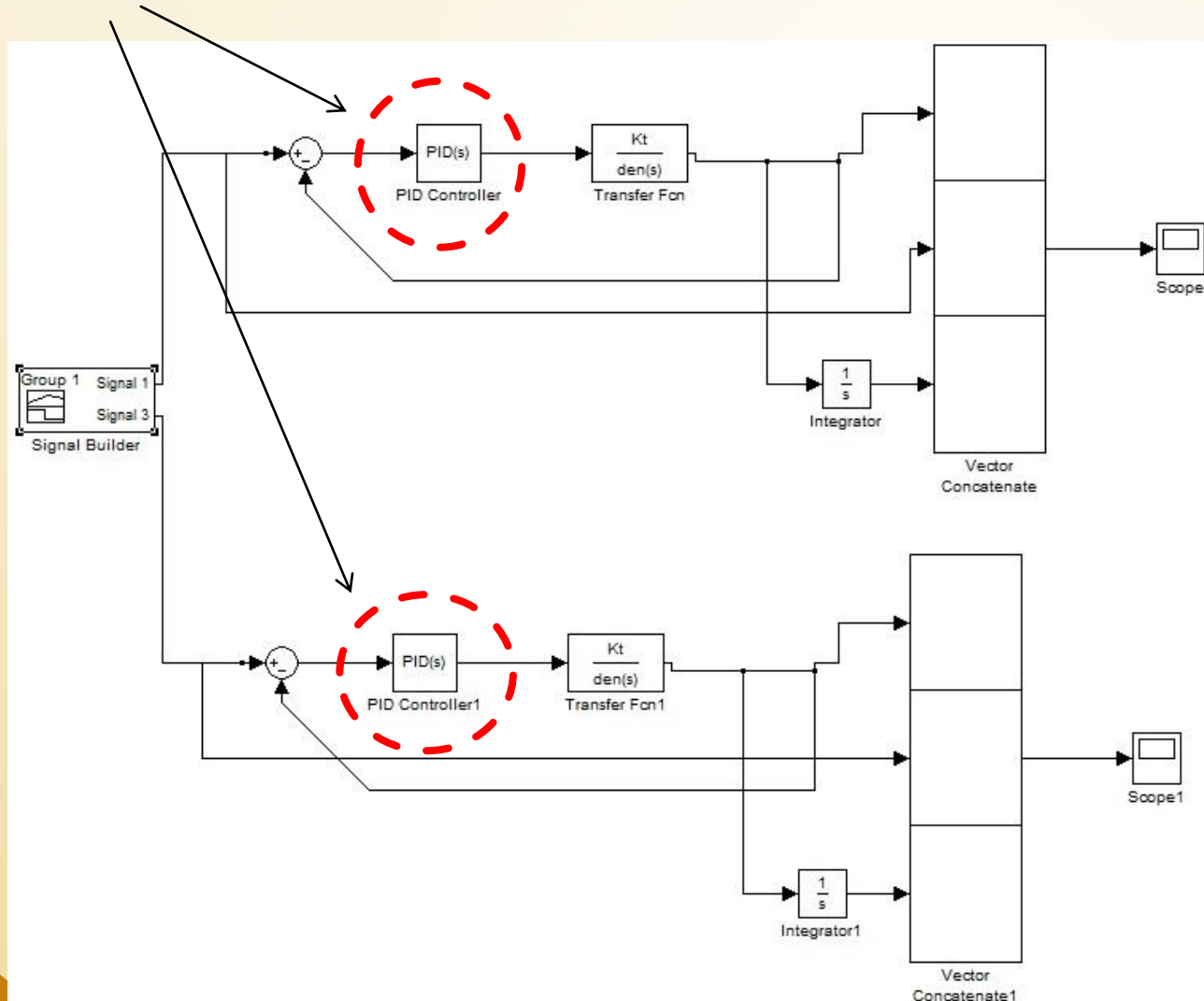


# PID Control simulation results

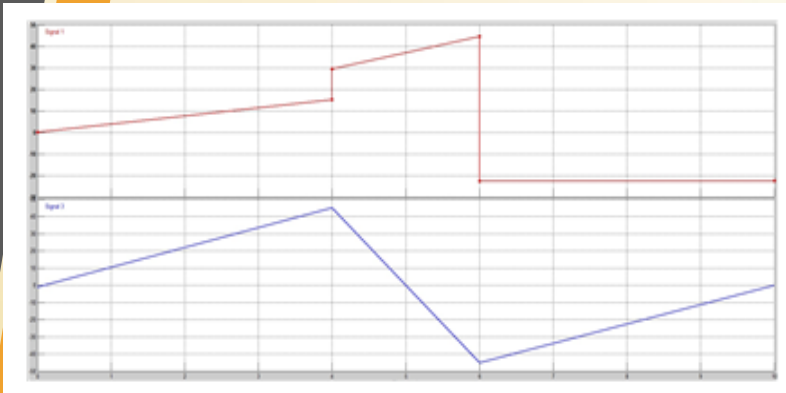


# PID controller

# Block Diagram



## Input signal for simulation test and setup value



Input Signal for test

Controller parameters

Proportional (P):   [Compensator formula](#)

Integral (I):

Derivative (D):

Filter coefficient (N):

$$P + I \frac{1}{s} + D \frac{N}{1 + N \frac{1}{s}}$$

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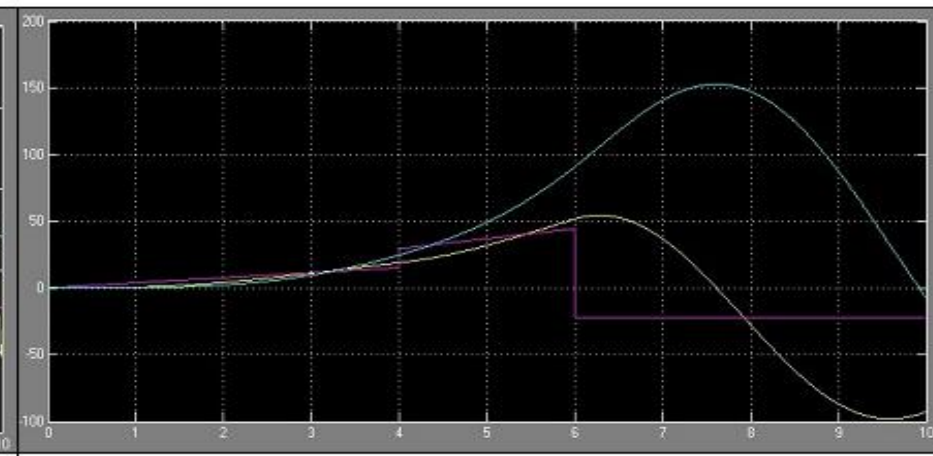
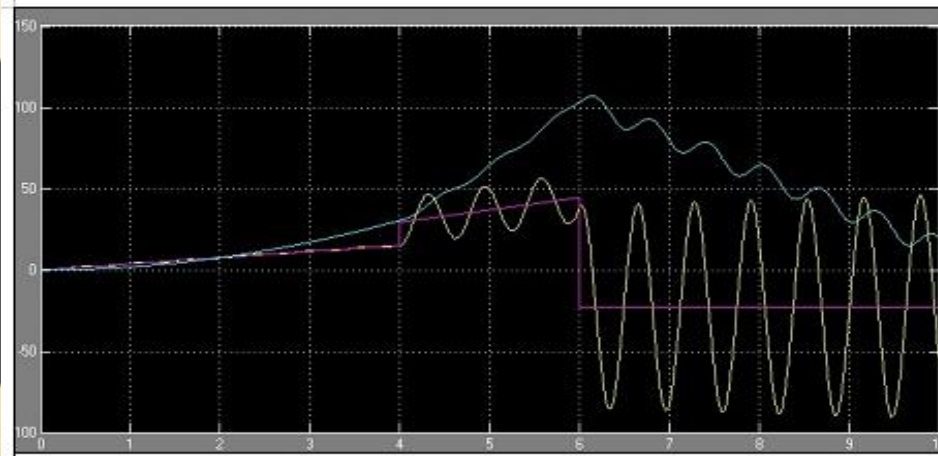
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1 - Jm=0.02;
2 - b=0.001;
3 - Ke=0.02;
4 - Ra=10;
5 - La=0.01;
6 - p=15;
7 - z=0.8;
8 - Kt=0.02;
9 - num=[Kt Kt*z];
10 - den=[Jm*La Jm*Ra+b*La+p*Jm*La b*Ra+Kt*Ke+p*(Jm*Ra+b*La) p*(b*Ra+Kt*Ke)-Kt -Kt*p];
11 - sys=tf(num,den);
12 - rlocus(sys);
13 - k=rlocfind(sys);
    
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Simulation results  
of P, I, and D individually

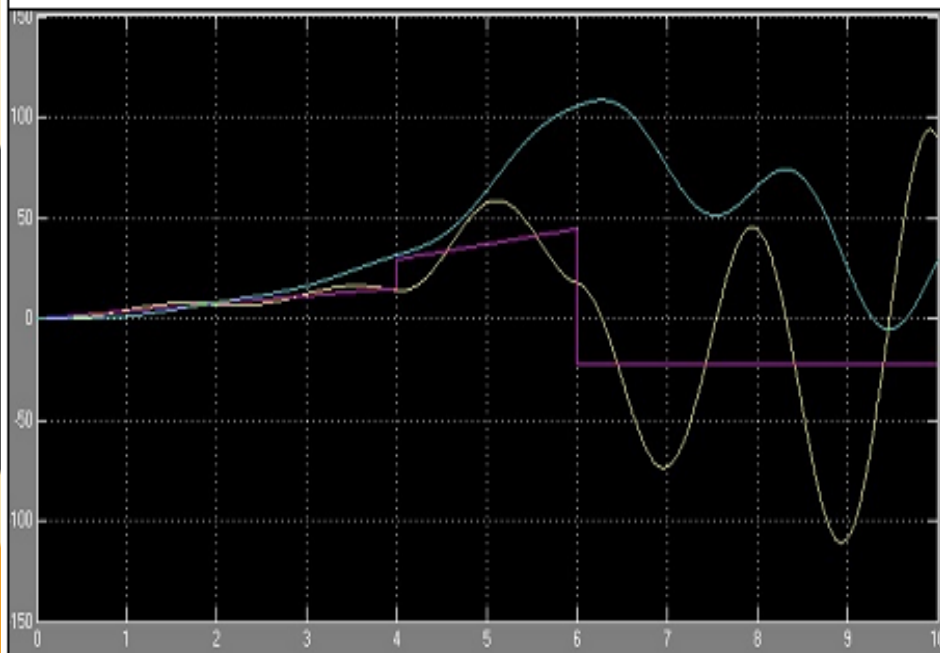
Result shows us that there is a diffusion when P value is too high whereas there is slow responsiveness when P value is too low



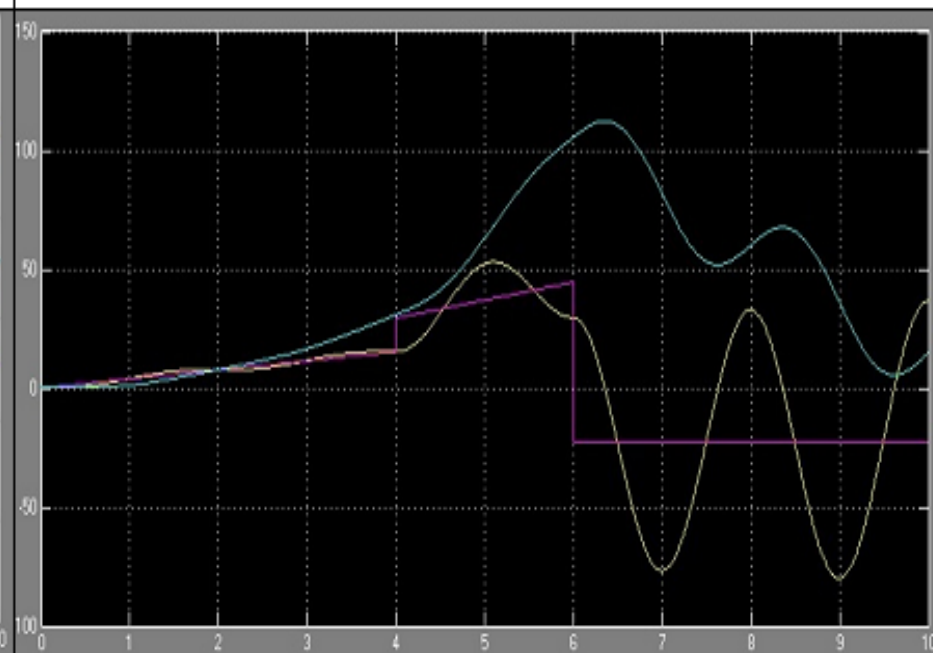
Diffusion from too high P value

Slow responsiveness from too low P value

Result also shows that like P value case, there is a diffusion when I value is too high whereas there is responsiveness when I value is low

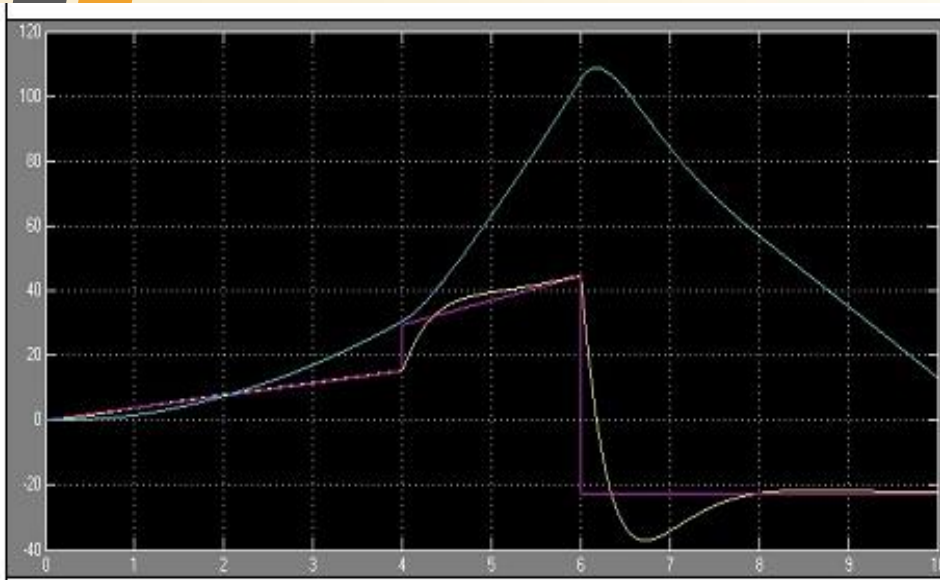


Diffusion from too high I value

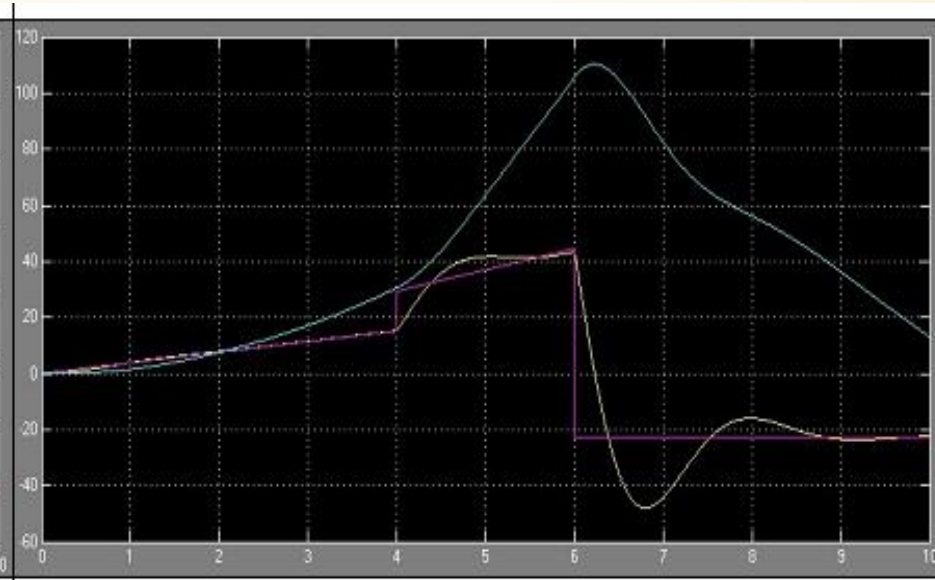


Low I value


If D value is not set proper and is low, then it creates big error gap



D value is proper

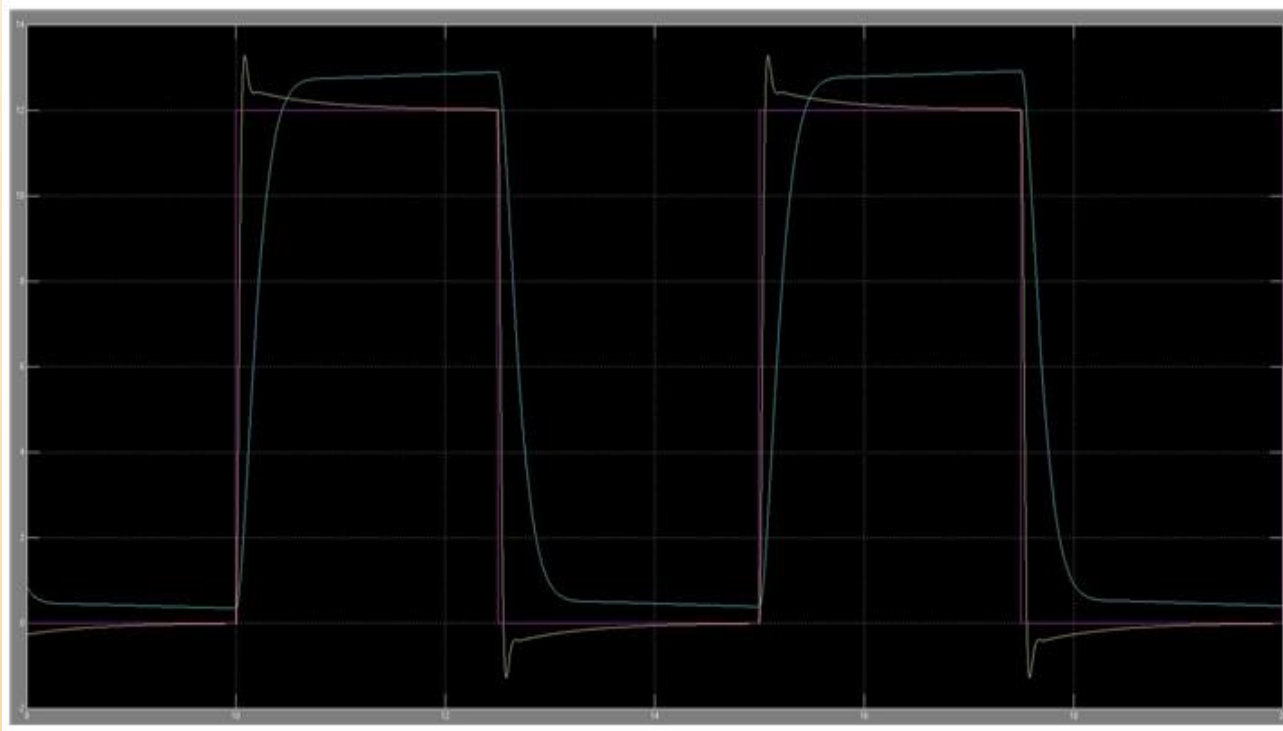


D value is low



# Simulation result with PID control

Simulation shows that with PID control, it reached desired value without residual deviation





# Further application of PID

PID can be further applied to diverse application such as motor and temperature control

## Motor or temperature control

- Cruise control of Automobile
- Propeller velocity control of quad-copter

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*Thank You*

A stylized green vine with a pink flower bud on the left, a pink daisy-like flower with a yellow center on the right, and several green leaves. The words "Thank You" are written in a pink cursive font across the middle of the vine.