

## Homework 10

### 28.4.1

#### Design Decisions:

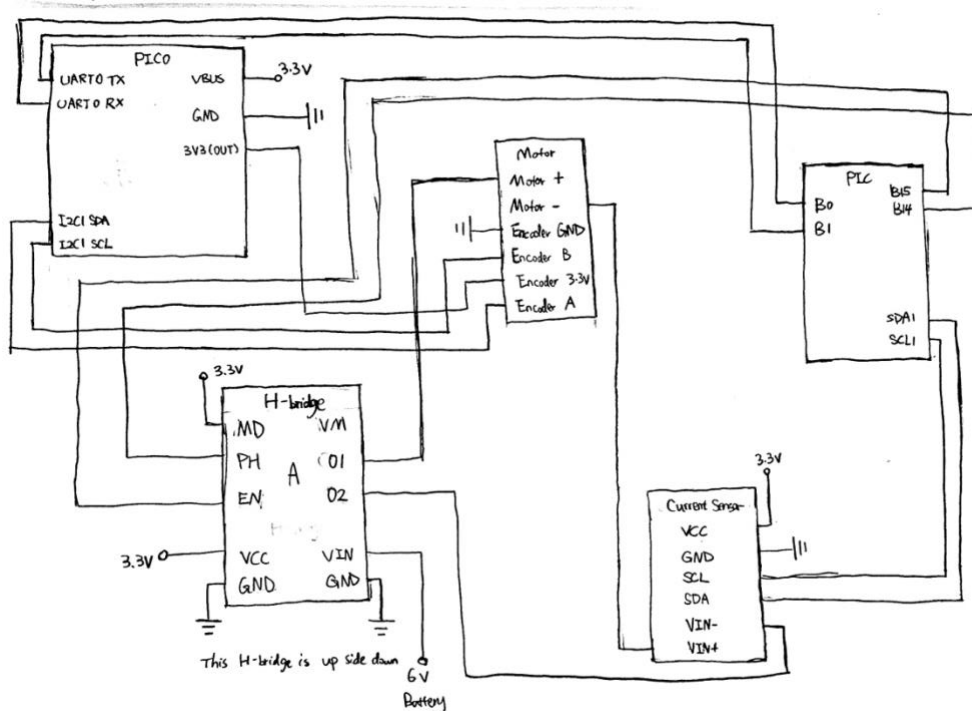
- Based on the encoder library and the instruction document, I connected UART0 TX from the Pico to B1 on the PIC, and I connected UART0 RX to B0 on the PIC.
- Furthermore, I connected the motor's encoder A to the Pico's GP14 pin and encoder B to the Pico's GP15 pin, following the guidelines provided in the encoder library and the instruction document.
- I selected B15 and configured it for OC1 to generate PWM signals, connecting it to the enable pin on the H-bridge. I also chose B14 as the output pin for transmitting data to the phase pin on the H-bridge.
- For the PWM signal, I am utilizing Timer3 to achieve a frequency of 20 kHz. Timer2 is set up for a 5 kHz current control ISR, and Timer4 is used for a 200 Hz position control ISR.

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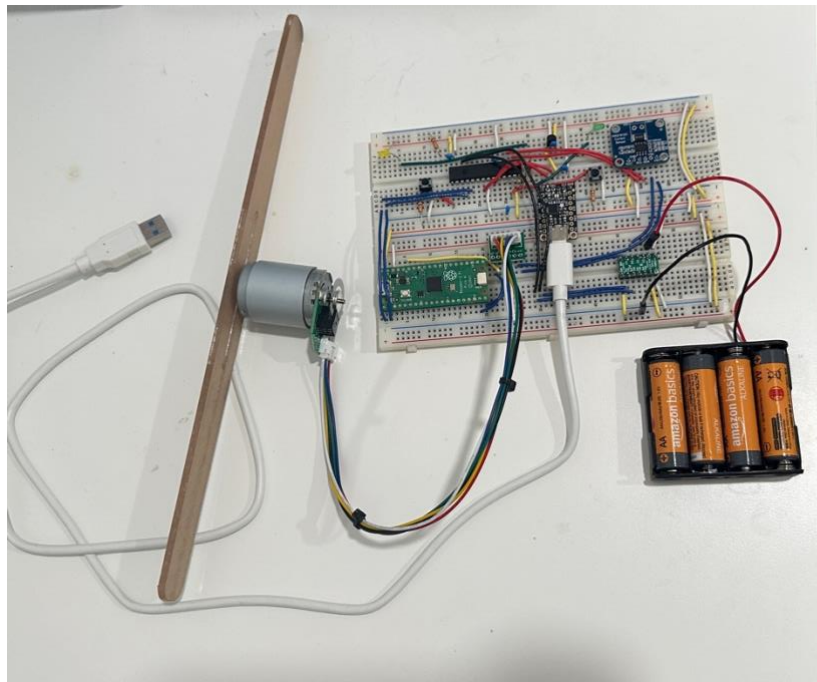
Please check my code and the comments for this section.

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(Circuit Diagram: PIC, Pico, H-Bridge, Motor, and Current Sensor)

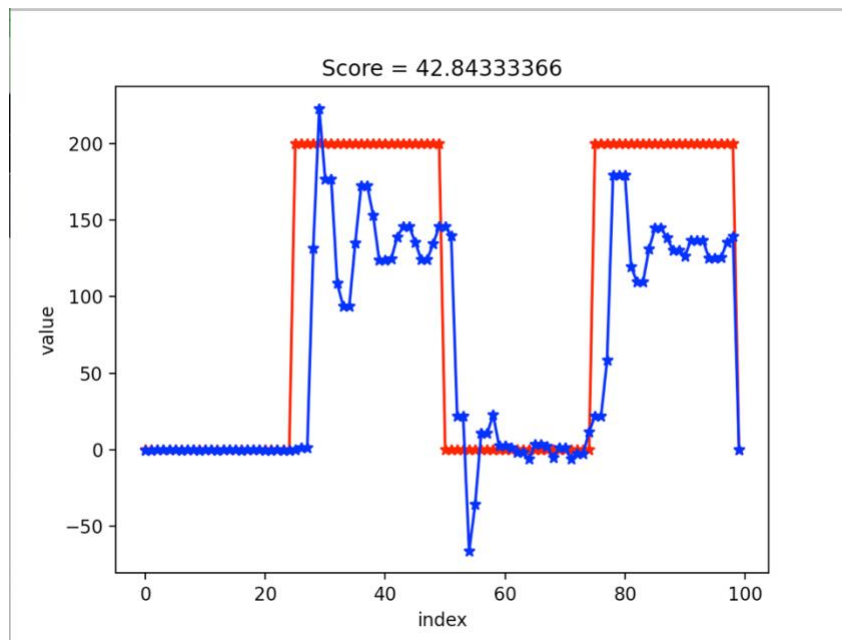


(Wiring of my board)

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5. For the current control:

- I have set the current gains with  $k_p$  equal to 0.12 A and  $k_i$  equal to 0.005 A.

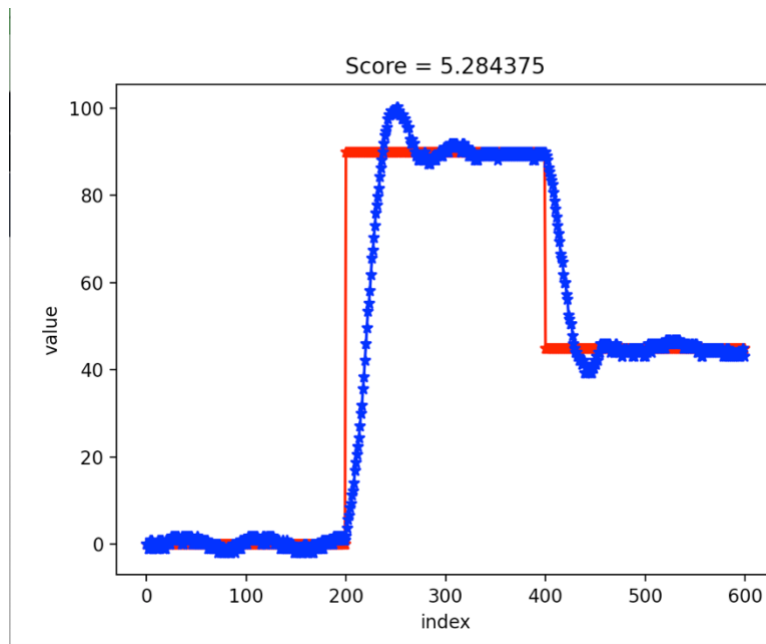


(ITEST plot, the red curve represents the reference current, and the blue curve represents the actual current)

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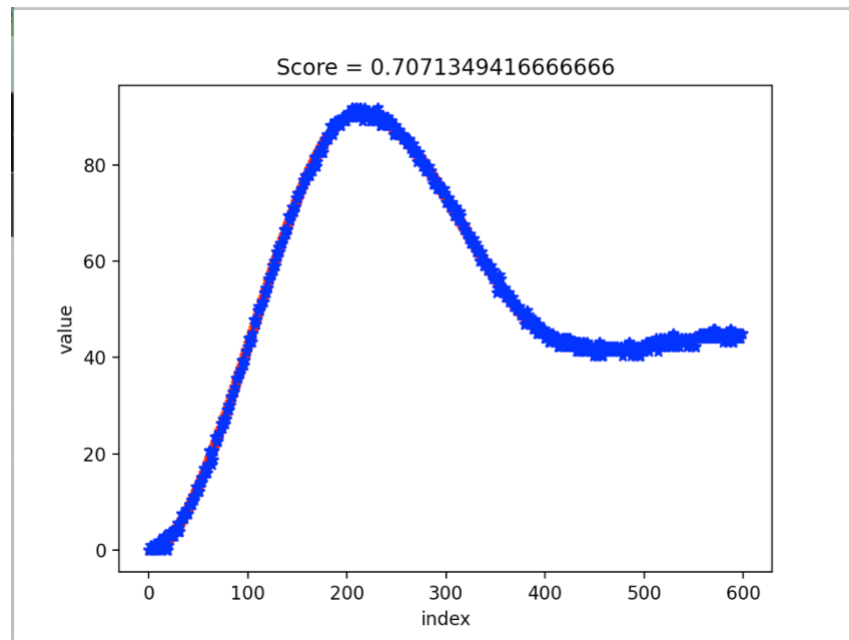
5. For the position control:

- For the step trajectory:
  - I have set the position gains with  $k_p$  equal to 0.1 degrees,  $k_i$  equal to 0 degrees, and  $k_d$  equal to 1 degree.



(Step trajectory plot, the red curve represents the reference position, and the blue curve represents the actual position)

- For the cubic trajectory:
  - I have set the position gains with  $k_p$  equal to 0.1 degrees,  $k_i$  equal to 0 degrees, and  $k_d$  equal to 0 degree.



(Cubic trajectory plot, the red curve represents the reference position, and the blue curve represents the actual position)