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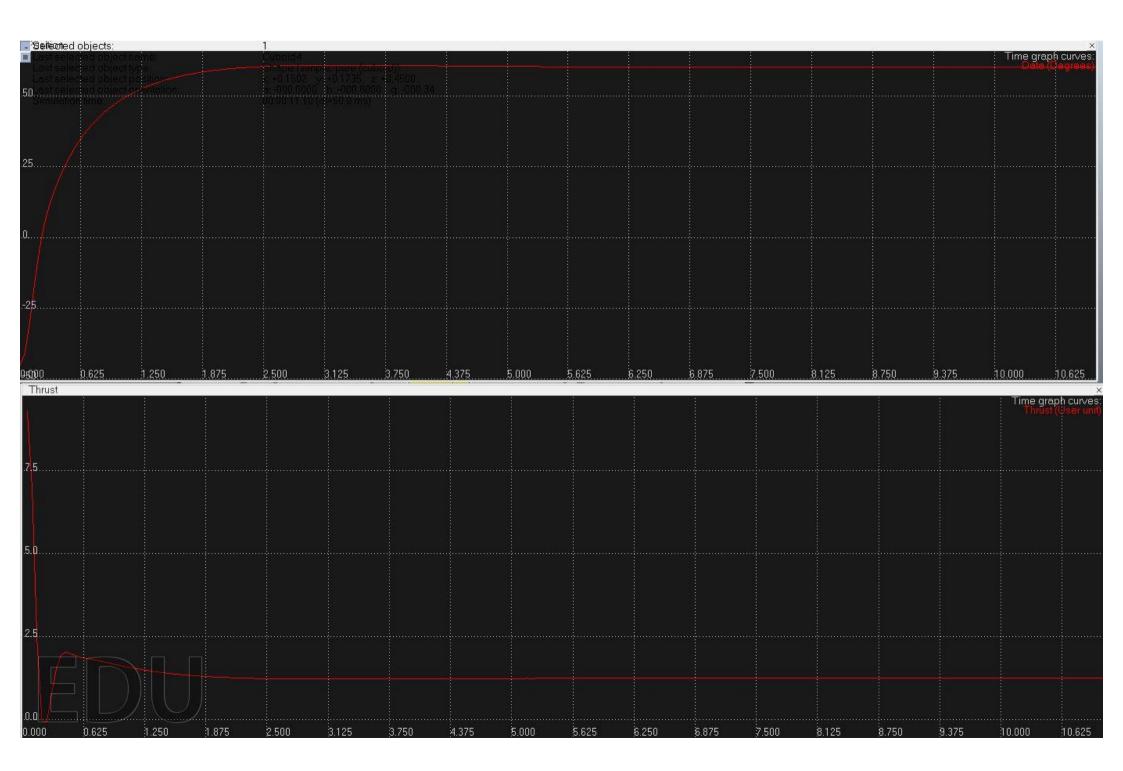
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The PID controller forces the system to the reference level with high precision. For most angles, the error will be reduced to ± 0.01 within 10 seconds, and will continue to approach zero with very high presision. This is compared to the PD controller from project 2 which, even with the non-linear comparisation, would be off by ± 2.

The main downside of this controller is
the wind-up. For large angles, the
arm will overshort the reference by a
large amount. This may cause the system
to become unstable if 9 becomes greater
than 180° because of how the angles
are mapped from -180° to 180°.

52+6Ka5-a E(s) = 1 + (Kp + Mi) b 52 + bKds - 9 = 52+bKds-a+bKp+bKi $\frac{6(5)}{r(5)} = \frac{5^3 + bk_p s^2 - as}{s^3 + bk_d s^2 + (bk_p - a)s + bk_i}$ By Final Value for r(s) = 3 (step function) E(+=00) = 5705E(5) = 100 8. 53+6Kp52-as

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