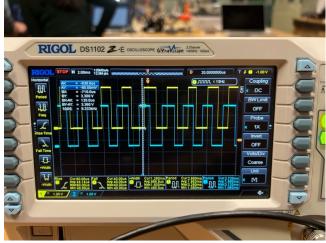
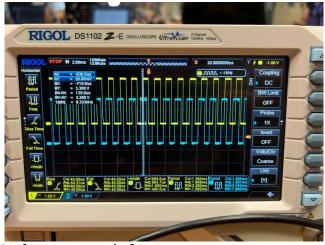
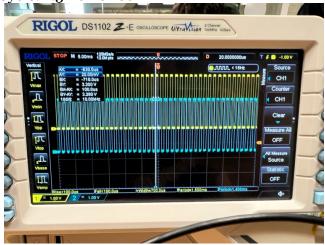
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25% Duty Cycle: 2.7ms Period

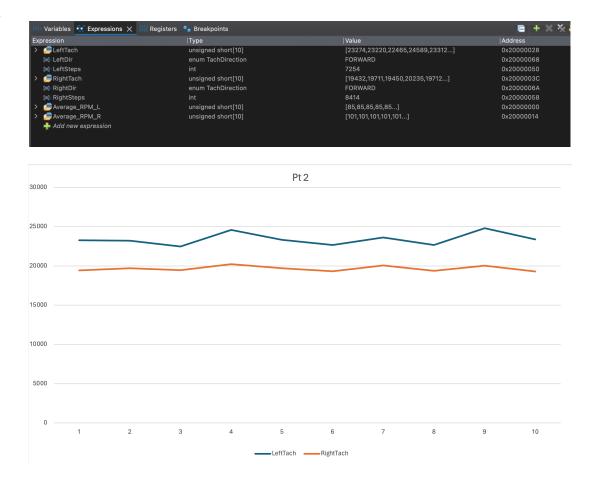


50% Duty Cycle: 1.5ms Period

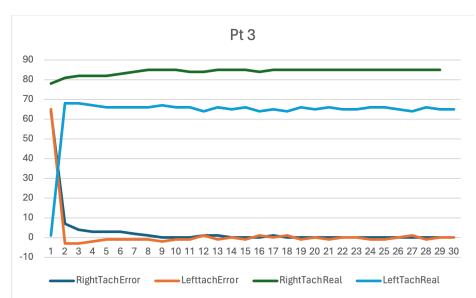


75% Duty Cycle: .5ms Period

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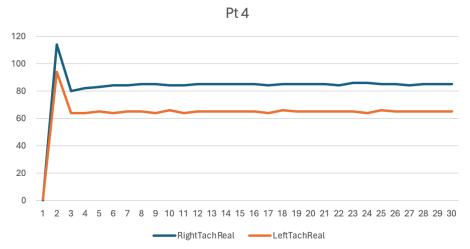


Since one motor's desired RPMs is higher than the other you would expect a small discrepancy between the curves and average values for the tach outputs as seen in the graph above.



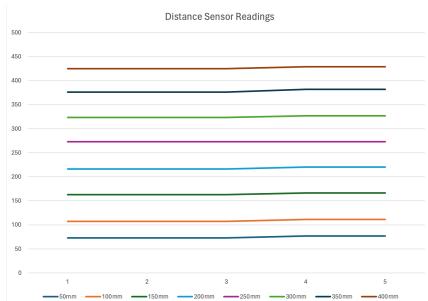
As I tuned the Ki gain value it took a while to see any changes in the error values I was seeing because I was increasing the gain in increments that were too small. I started with a Ki value of 1 and increased it by 10-50 and no change was being output in the time it took for the system to stabilize. It wasn't until I got to a value above 5000 that I saw changes in the error values. In the end I landed on a Ki gain of 8000.

4. PID Control Law //Initially, only the I-term is implemented, you must add the P and D terms. UL = (UL + Kp + (Ki*Error_L/1024) + (Kd * 1024/Error_L)); // adjust left mo (Ki*Error_R/1024) + (Kd * 1024/Error_R)); adjust right motor



As I integrated the PID controller and tried to tune the gain values I never got an iteration that performed better than my part 3 I controller. This could be due to me not fully understanding how to tune PID controllers (sorry Nate). Therefore, my P and D gains are o and my I gain is the same as part 2 at 8000.





The outputs I was reading from the tach were close to what I was expecting, all outputs are slightly higher than expected by around 15-30 units. The 100mm reading was accurate though.

6. Video Demo: https://youtube.com/shorts/OJ2yjE5QYxc