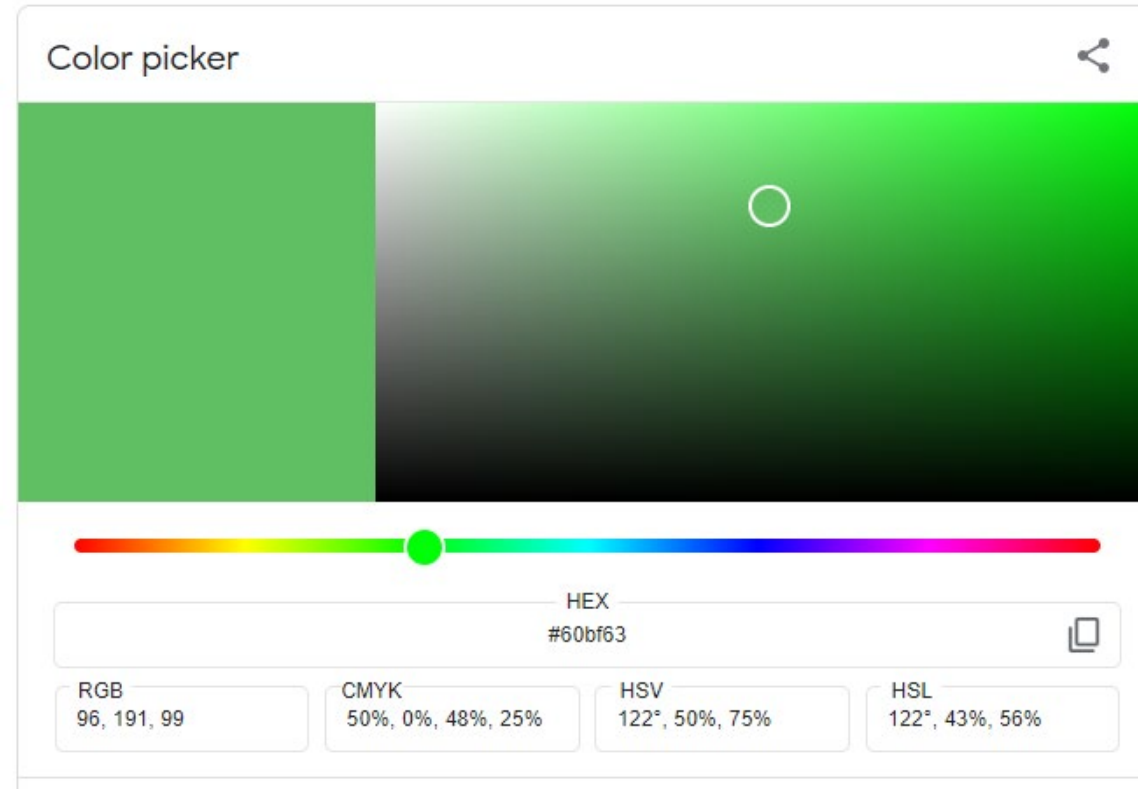


Computer Vision Color Spaces

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Color Spaces

- Color spaces are a formal mechanism for organizing colors
- For example, google color picker: <https://g.co/kgs/nHnZpd>



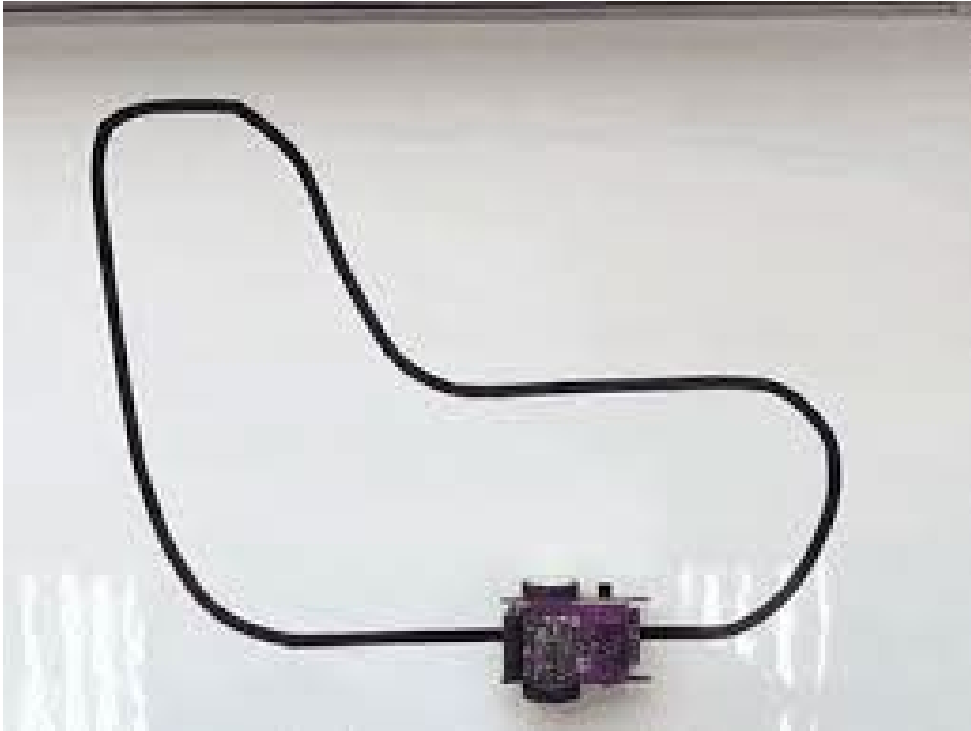
Colors Spaces In Computer Vision

- Which color spaces are used in computer vision?
- OpenCV supports many color spaces, but we will leverage:
 - RGB/BGR: Red, Green, Blue / Blue, Green, Red
 - GRAY: Grayscale
 - Binary: Black and white
 - HSV: Hue, Saturation, Value (sometimes call HSB: Hue, Saturation, Brightness)
 - HLS: Hue, Lightness, Saturation

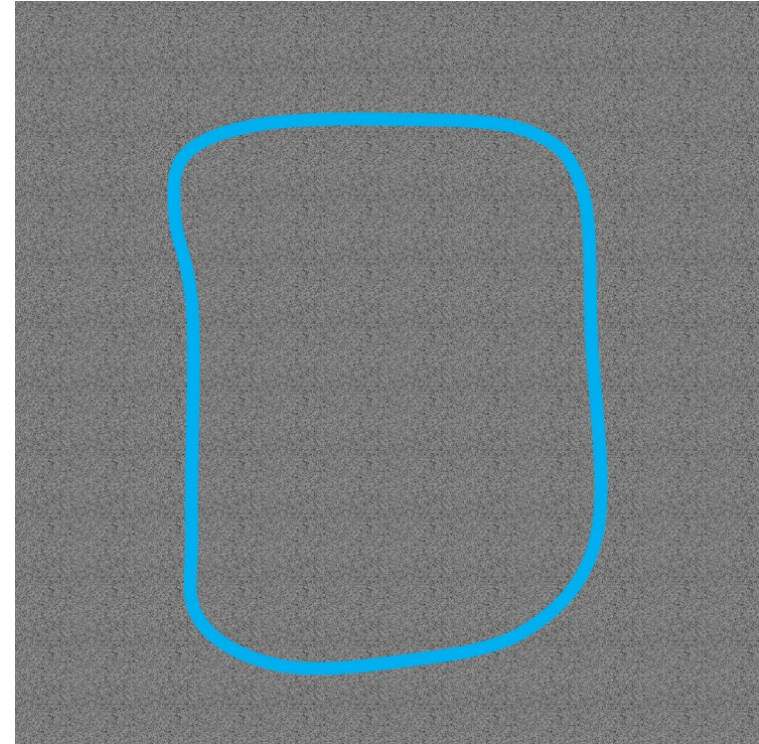
Colors Spaces In Computer Vision

- Motivation
 - Take a simple problem. Program a robot to follow a line...

Case 1



Case 2



Use BGR Color Space To Find A Line

opencv_bgr.py

```
import cv2 as cv
import numpy as np
import sys

# Color ranges
B_low = 0
B_high = 255
G_low = 0
G_high = 255
R_low = 0
R_high = 255

# Trackbar callback function to update BGR value
def callback(x):
    global R_low, B_high, G_low, G_high, R_low, R_high
    B_low = cv.getTrackbarPos('low B', 'controls')
    B_high = cv.getTrackbarPos('high B', 'controls')
    G_low = cv.getTrackbarPos('low G', 'controls')
    G_high = cv.getTrackbarPos('high G', 'controls')
    R_low = cv.getTrackbarPos('low R', 'controls')
    R_high = cv.getTrackbarPos('high R', 'controls')
    return

# Create the a controls window
cv.namedWindow('controls', 2)

# Create trackbars for Low and High B, G, R
cv.createTrackbar('low B', 'controls', 0, 255, callback)
cv.createTrackbar('high B', 'controls', 255, 255, callback)
cv.createTrackbar('low G', 'controls', 0, 255, callback)
cv.createTrackbar('high G', 'controls', 255, 255, callback)
cv.createTrackbar('low R', 'controls', 0, 255, callback)
cv.createTrackbar('high R', 'controls', 255, 255, callback)
```

opencv_bgr.py

```
# Read the image
img_orig = cv.imread(sys.argv[1])

# Loop for edits
while(1):

    # Set up bounds
    bgr_low = np.array([B_low, G_low, R_low], np.uint8)
    bgr_high = np.array([B_high, G_high, R_high], np.uint8)

    # Get filter image
    mask = cv.inRange(img_orig, bgr_low, bgr_high)
    res = cv.bitwise_and(img_orig, img_orig, mask=mask)

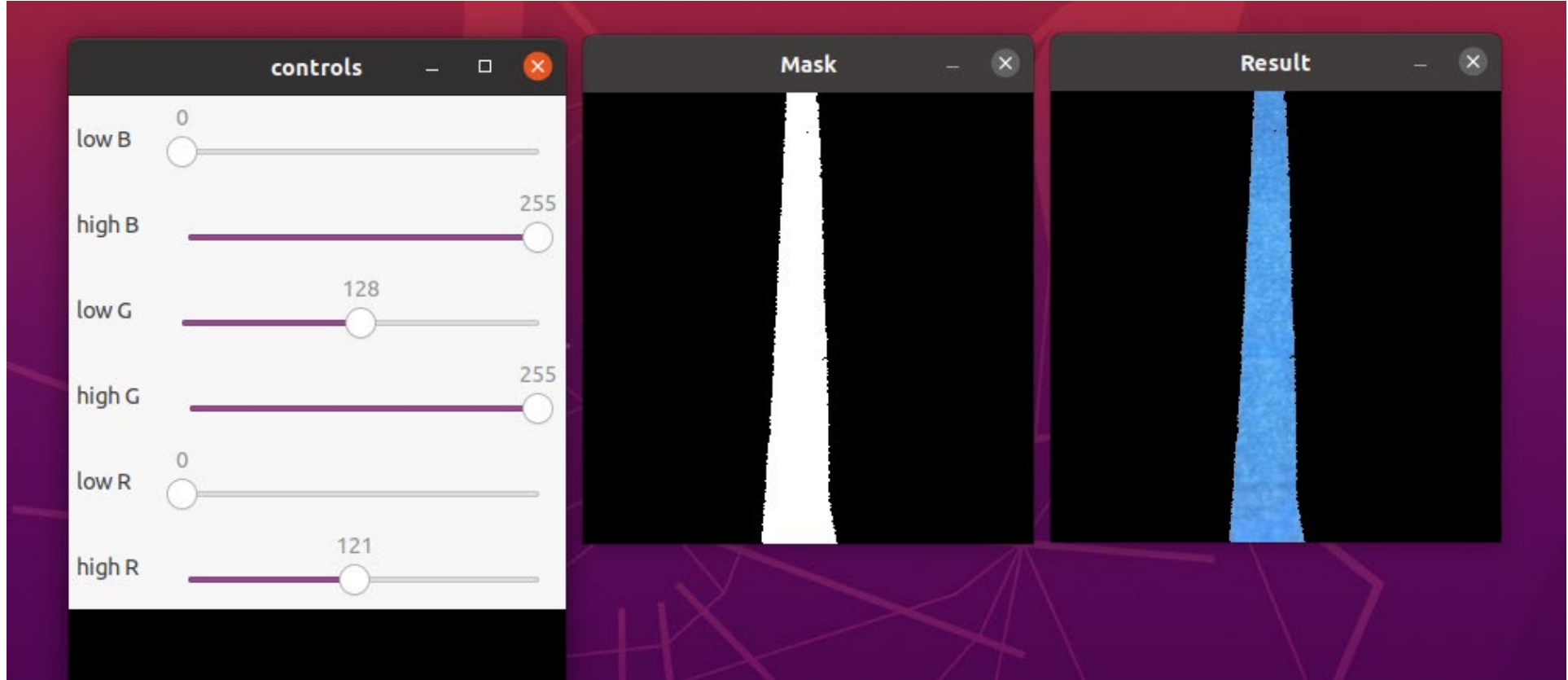
    # Show images
    cv.imshow('Mask', mask)
    cv.imshow('Result', res)

    # Exit on key enter
    k = cv.waitKey(1) & 0xFF
    if k == 27:
        break

# Close all windows
cv.destroyAllWindows()
```

Use BGR Color Space To Find A Line – Example 1

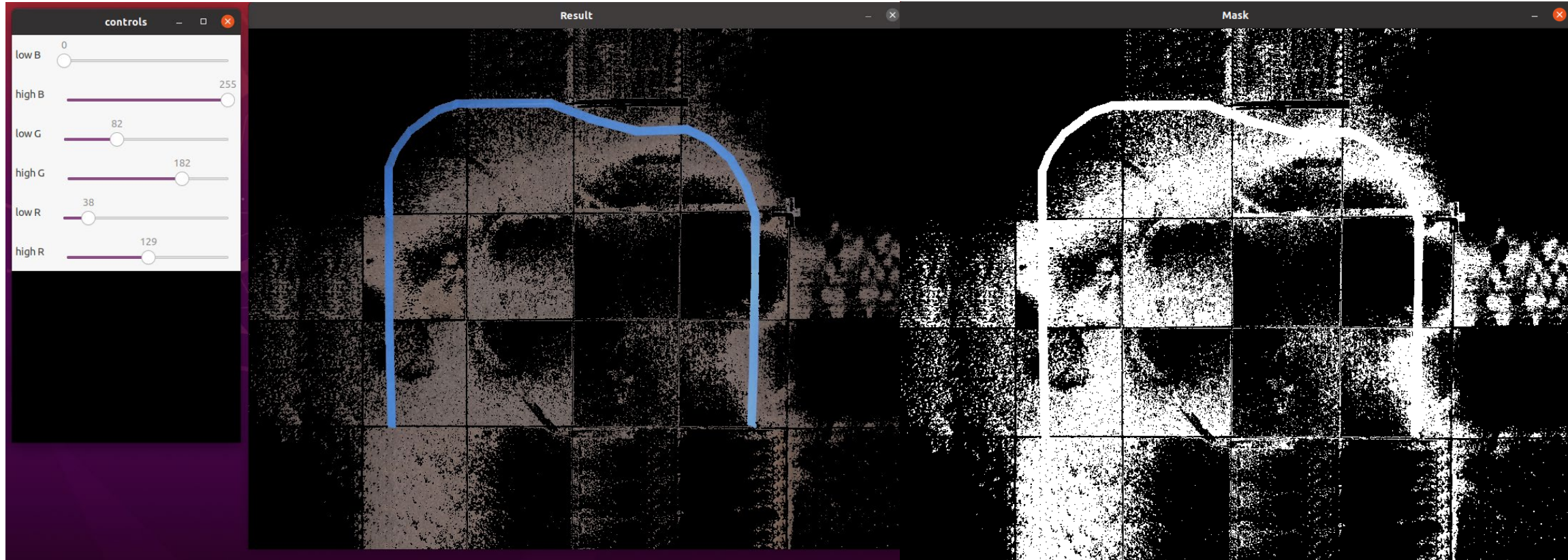
- `python3 opencv_bgr.py ../img/blue_line_floor_1.png`



- The BGR color space can be used to successfully find the blue line

Use BGR Color Space To Find A Line – Example 2

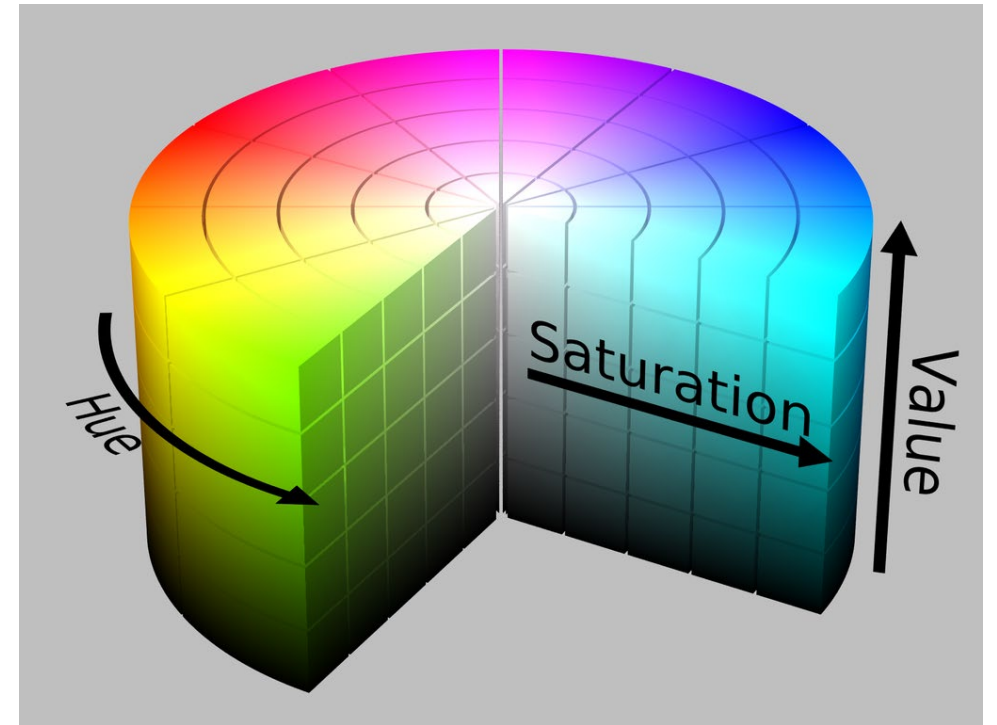
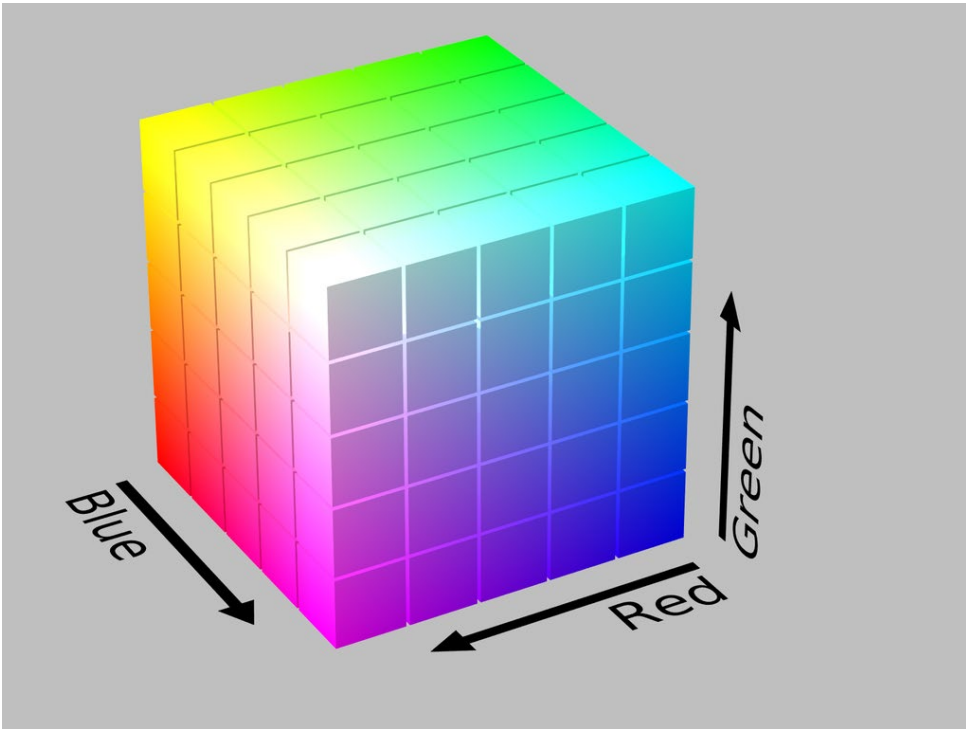
- `python3 opencv_bgr.py ../img/blue_line_floor_2.png`



- The BGR color space cannot be used to successfully find the blue line!

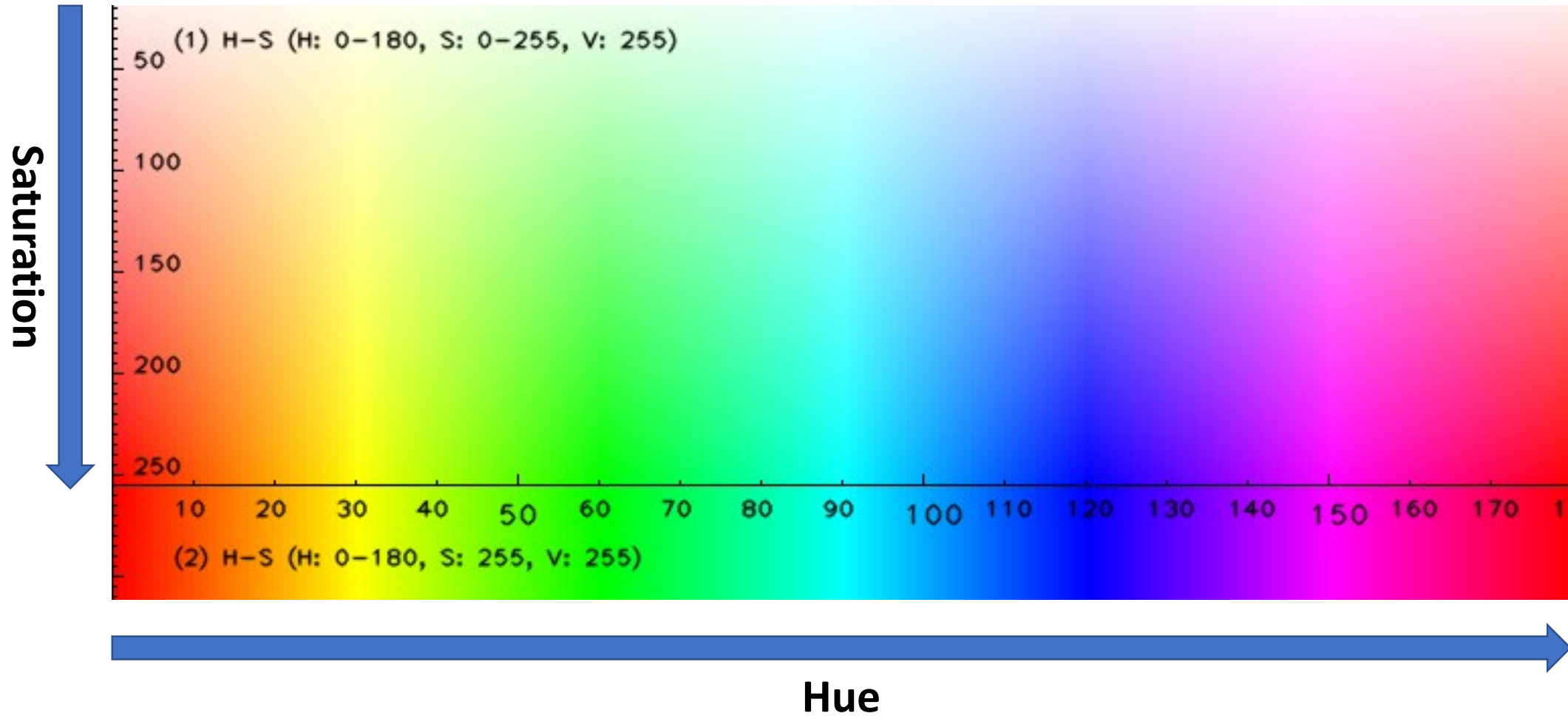
Introducing A Different Color Spaces

- Remember, color spaces are a mechanism for organizing colors
- We are not introducing new colors, just a different way of representing them



HSV two dimensional view

- For two dimensions, we can fix one variable...



Let's Use HSV Color Space To Find A Line

opencv_hsv.py

```
import cv2 as cv
import numpy as np
import sys

# Color ranges
H_low = 0
H_high = 179
S_low = 0
S_high = 255
V_low = 0
V_high = 255

# Trackbar callback function to update HSV value
def callback(x):
    global H_low, H_high, S_low, S_high, V_low, V_high
    H_low = cv.getTrackbarPos('low H', 'controls')
    H_high = cv.getTrackbarPos('high H', 'controls')
    S_low = cv.getTrackbarPos('low S', 'controls')
    S_high = cv.getTrackbarPos('high S', 'controls')
    V_low = cv.getTrackbarPos('low V', 'controls')
    V_high = cv.getTrackbarPos('high V', 'controls')
    return

# Create the a controls window
cv.namedWindow('controls', 2)

# Create trackbars for Low and High B, G, R
cv.createTrackbar('low H', 'controls', 0, 179, callback)
cv.createTrackbar('high H', 'controls', 179, 179, callback)
cv.createTrackbar('low S', 'controls', 0, 255, callback)
cv.createTrackbar('high S', 'controls', 255, 255, callback)
cv.createTrackbar('low V', 'controls', 0, 255, callback)
cv.createTrackbar('high V', 'controls', 255, 255, callback)
```

opencv_hsv.py

```
# Read the image
img_orig = cv.imread(sys.argv[1])

# Loop for edits
while(1):

    # Conver to HSV
    img_hsv = cv.cvtColor(img_orig, cv.COLOR_BGR2HSV)

    # Set up bounds
    hsv_low = np.array([H_low, S_low, V_low], np.uint8)
    hsv_high = np.array([H_high, S_high, V_high], np.uint8)

    # Get filter image
    mask = cv.inRange(img_hsv, hsv_low, hsv_high)
    res = cv.bitwise_and(img_orig, img_orig, mask=mask)

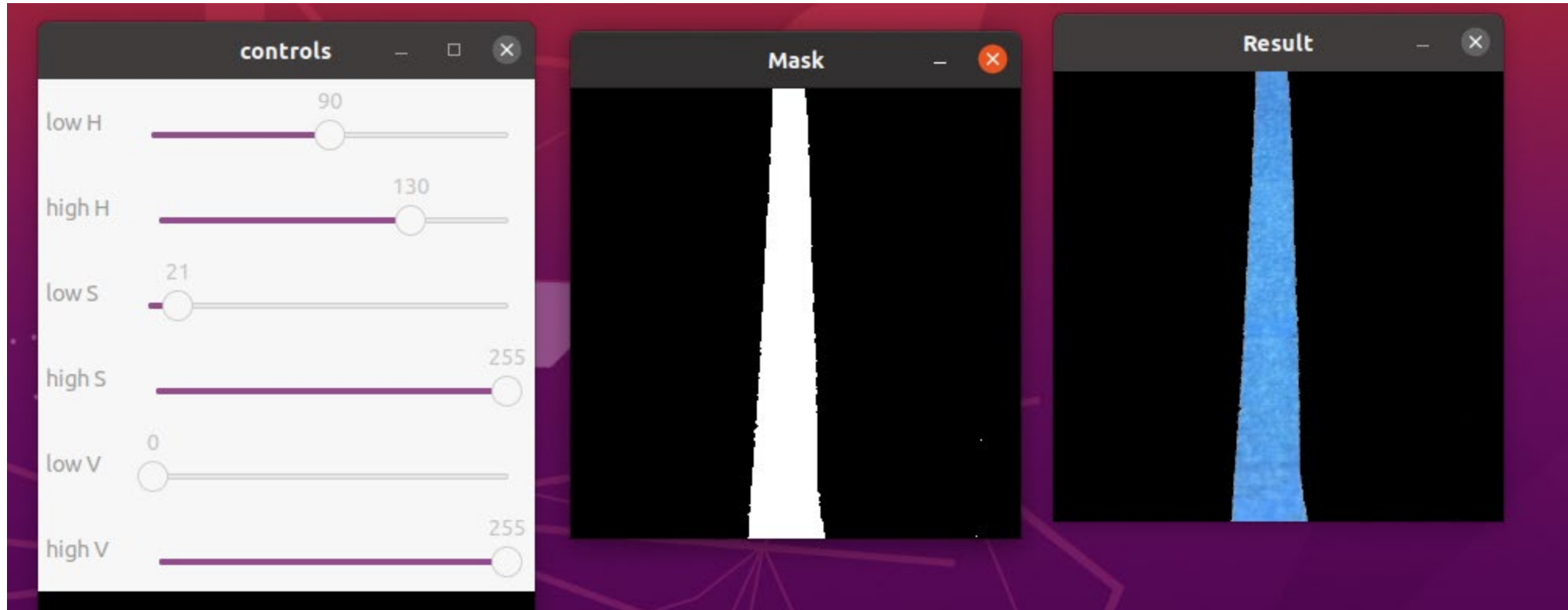
    # Show images
    cv.imshow('Mask', mask)
    cv.imshow('Result', res)

    # Exit on key enter
    k = cv.waitKey(1) & 0xFF
    if k == 27:
        break

# Close all windows
cv.destroyAllWindows()
```

Use BHSV Color Space To Find A Line – Example 1

- `python3 opencv_hsv.py ../img/blue_line_floor_1.png`



Use HSV Color Space To Find A Line – Example 2

- `python3 opencv_hsv.py ../img/blue_line_floor_2.png`

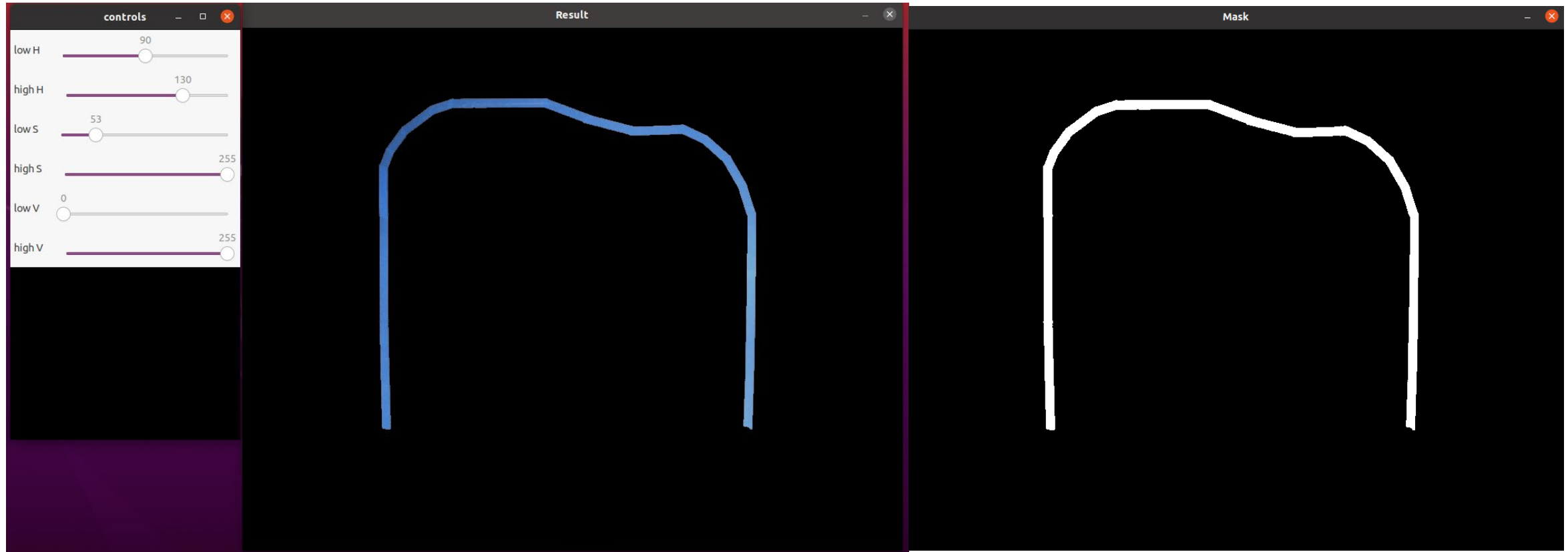


Image Processing With Dynamic Reconfigure

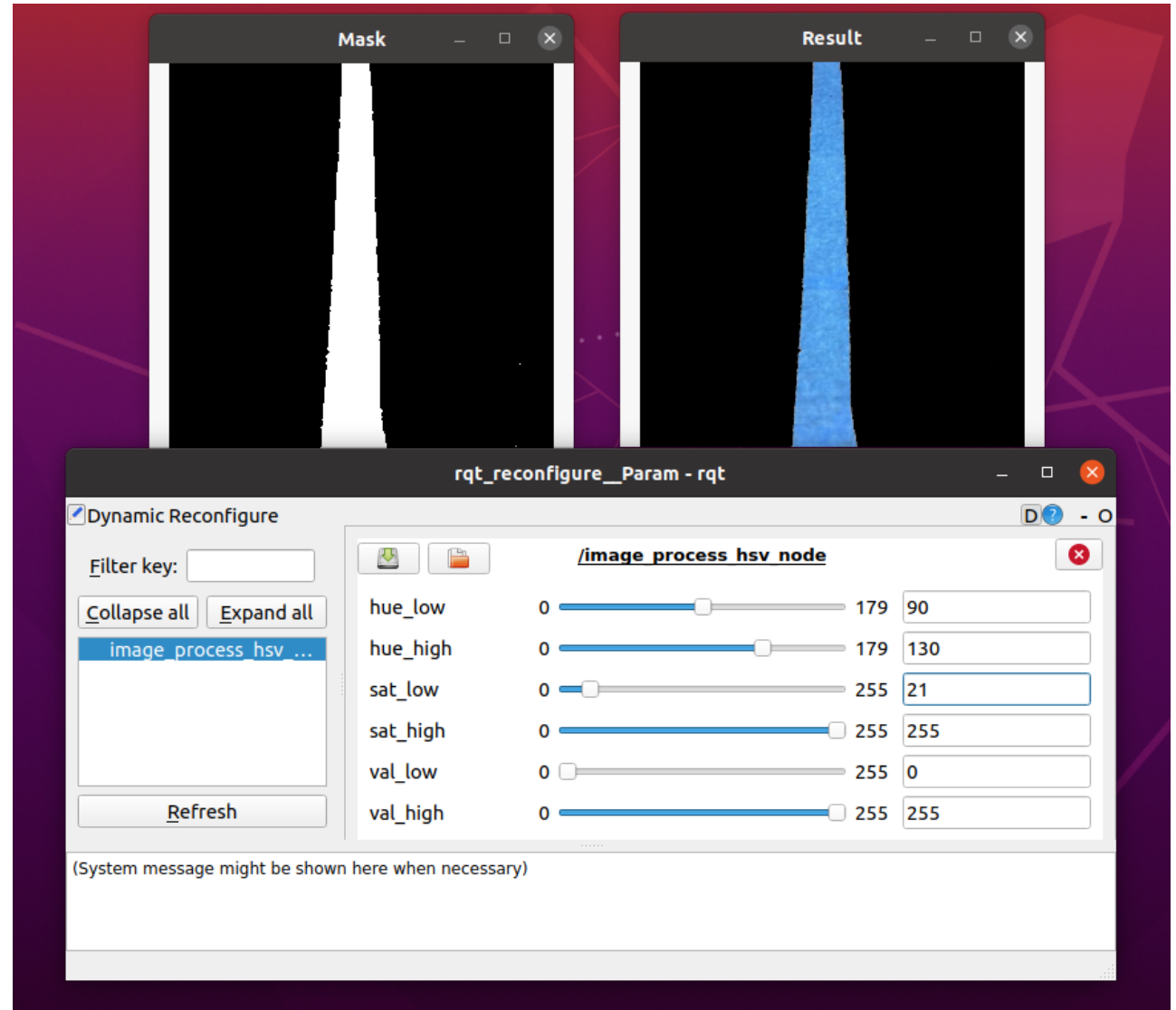
- We can use ROS dynamic reconfigure to create tunable parameters for filtering images
- We can add the following the our dynamic reconfigure parameters

```
gen.add('hue_low',          int_t,    0, 'Hue Low',          0,    0, 179)
gen.add('hue_high',         int_t,    0, 'Hue High',         179,  0, 179)
gen.add('sat_low',          int_t,    0, 'Sat Low',          0,    0, 255)
gen.add('sat_high',         int_t,    0, 'Sat High',         255,  0, 255)
gen.add('val_low',          int_t,    0, 'Value Low',         0,    0, 255)
gen.add('val_high',         int_t,    0, 'Value High',        255,  0, 255)
```

Example HSV Image Processing In ROS

- There is an example of HSV image processing in the `course_tutorials` package

```
$ roslaunch course_tutorials hsv_image_process.launch
```



Summary

- We reviewed how we can leverage color space to enhance the performance of computer vision
- We will use color spaces to assist in programming robots to line and or lane follow