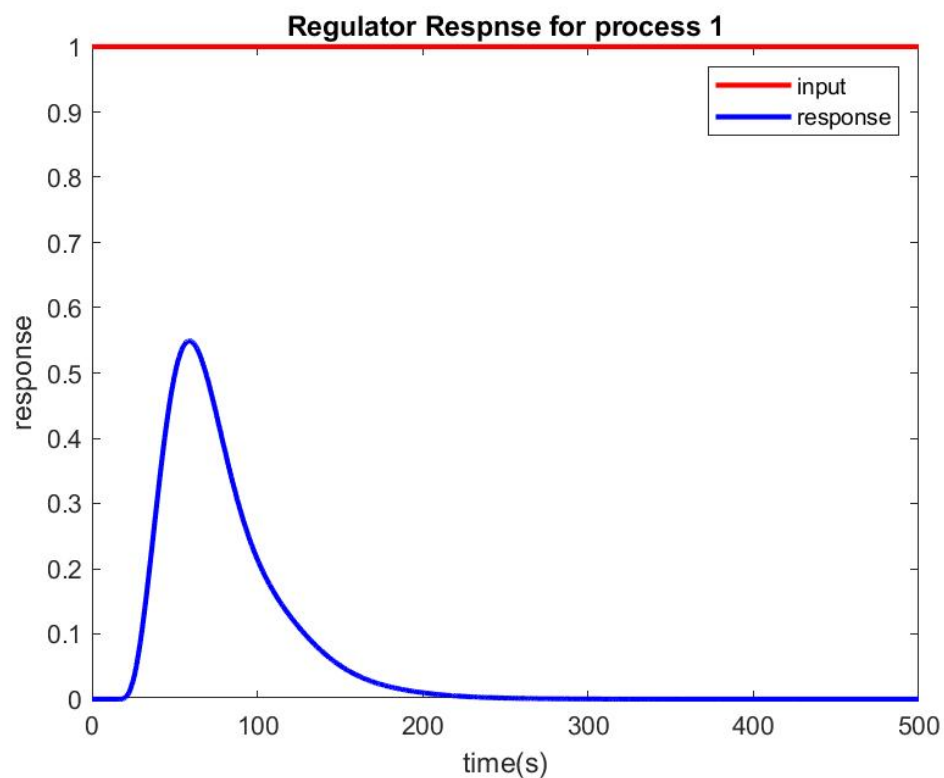
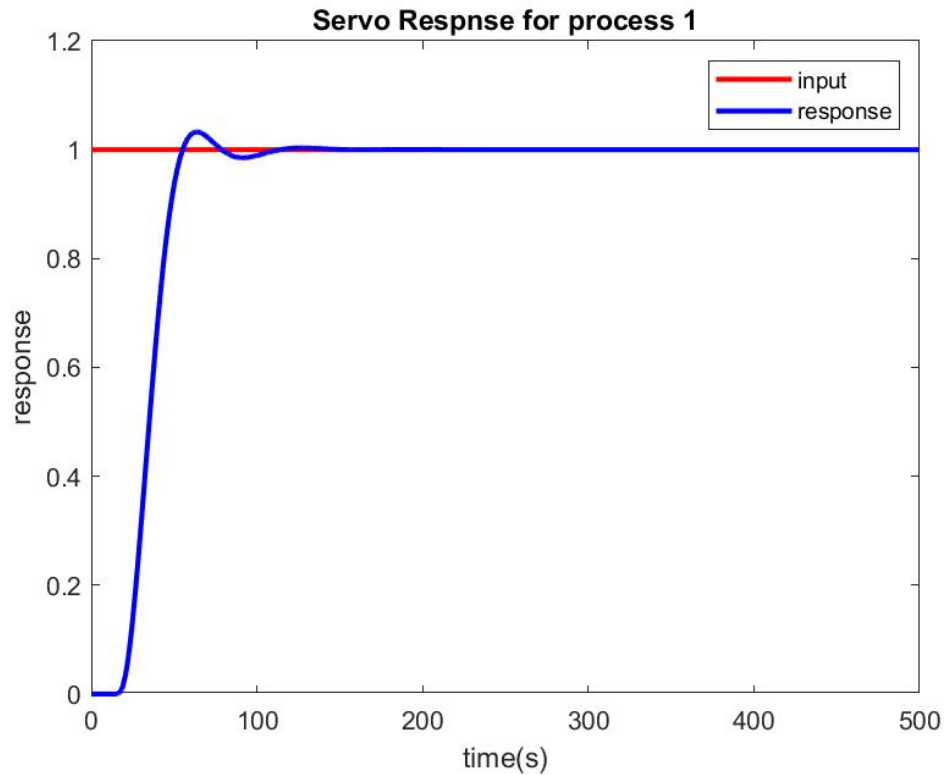


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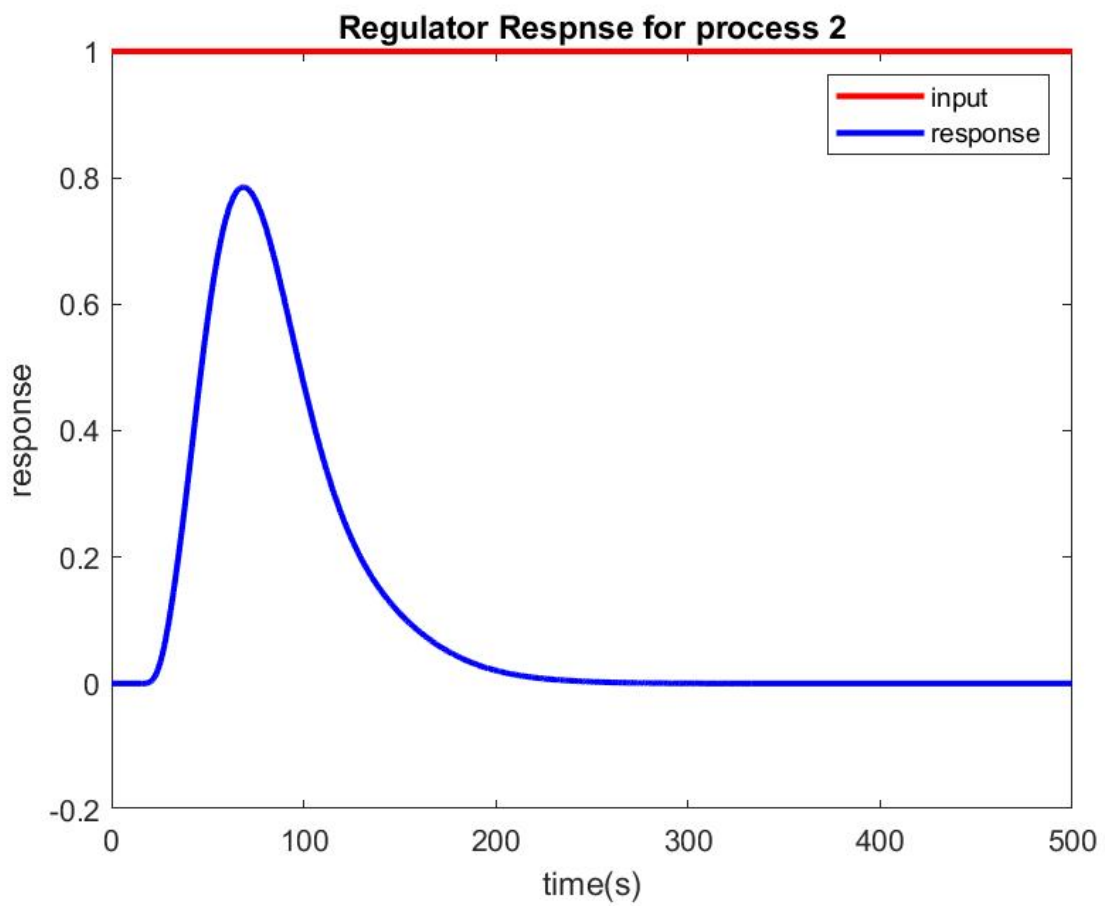
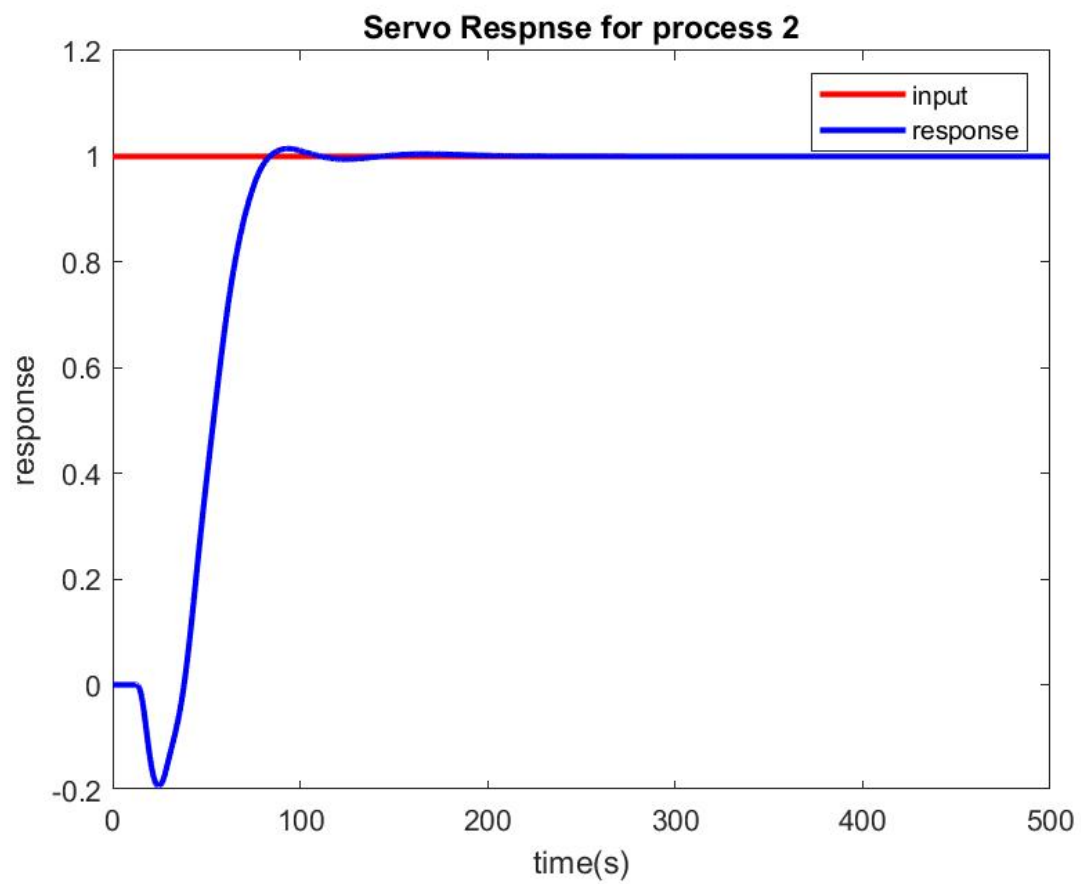
Tuning conventional PID controllers: -

The tuning parameters are chosen for which ITAE is minimized using fmincon for the unit step servo response.

For process 1: $K_c=0.40944$, $T_i=28.6604s$, $T_d=7.2797s$



For process 2: $K_c=0.49027$, $T_i= 28.186s$, $T_d= 8.228s$



Model Fitting

For process 1 the model fitted is a FODT model

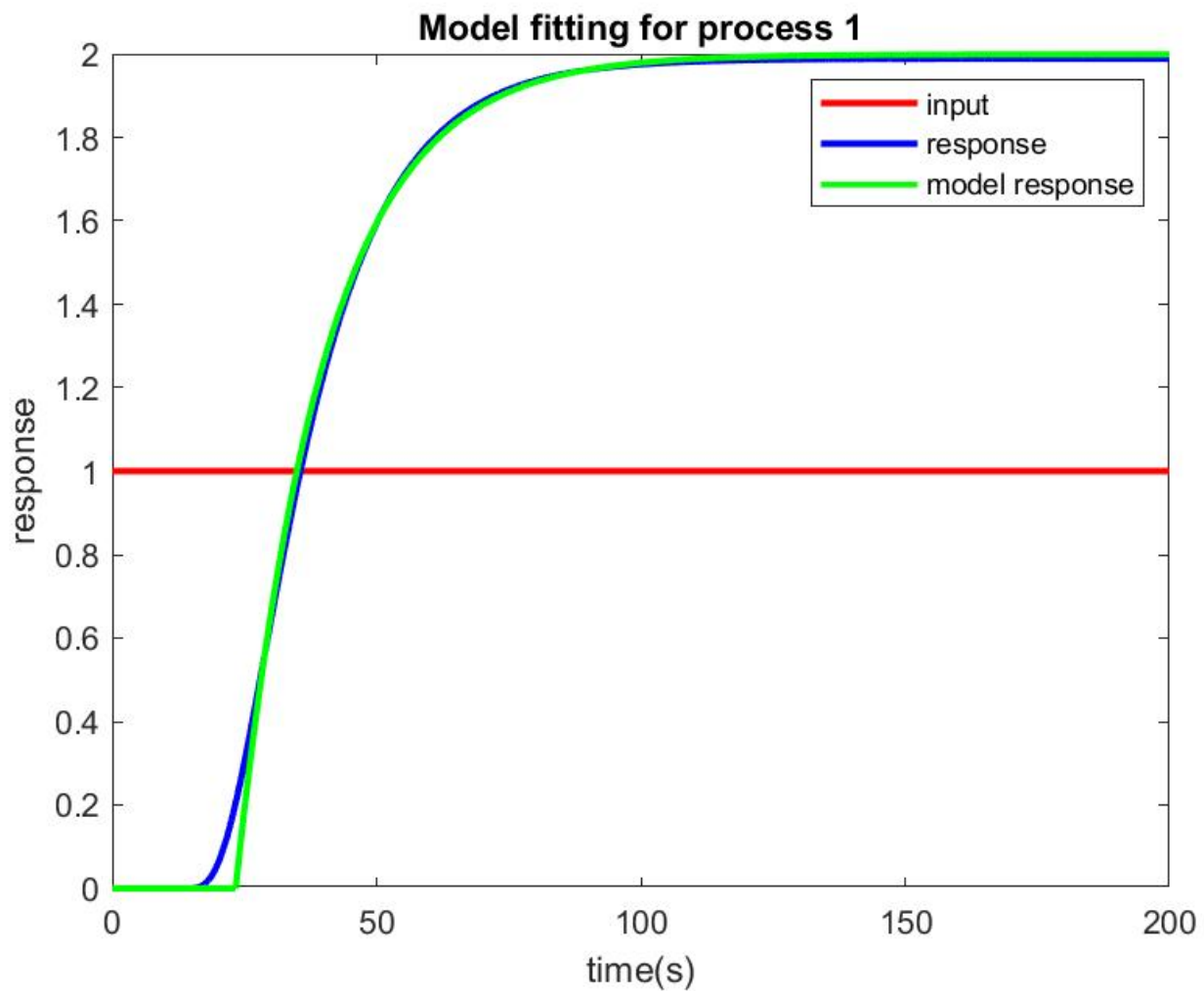
The parameters are obtained using minimizing the ITAE using fmincon

The parameters obtained are:-

Km= 1.9991

Tm= 16.6899 s

D= 23.3484 s



For process 2 the model fitted is:-

$$\frac{y}{u} = \frac{K(-as + 1)e^{-Ds}}{(T_1s + 1)(T_2s + 1)}$$

The parameters are obtained using minimizing the ITAE using fmincon

The parameters obtained are:-

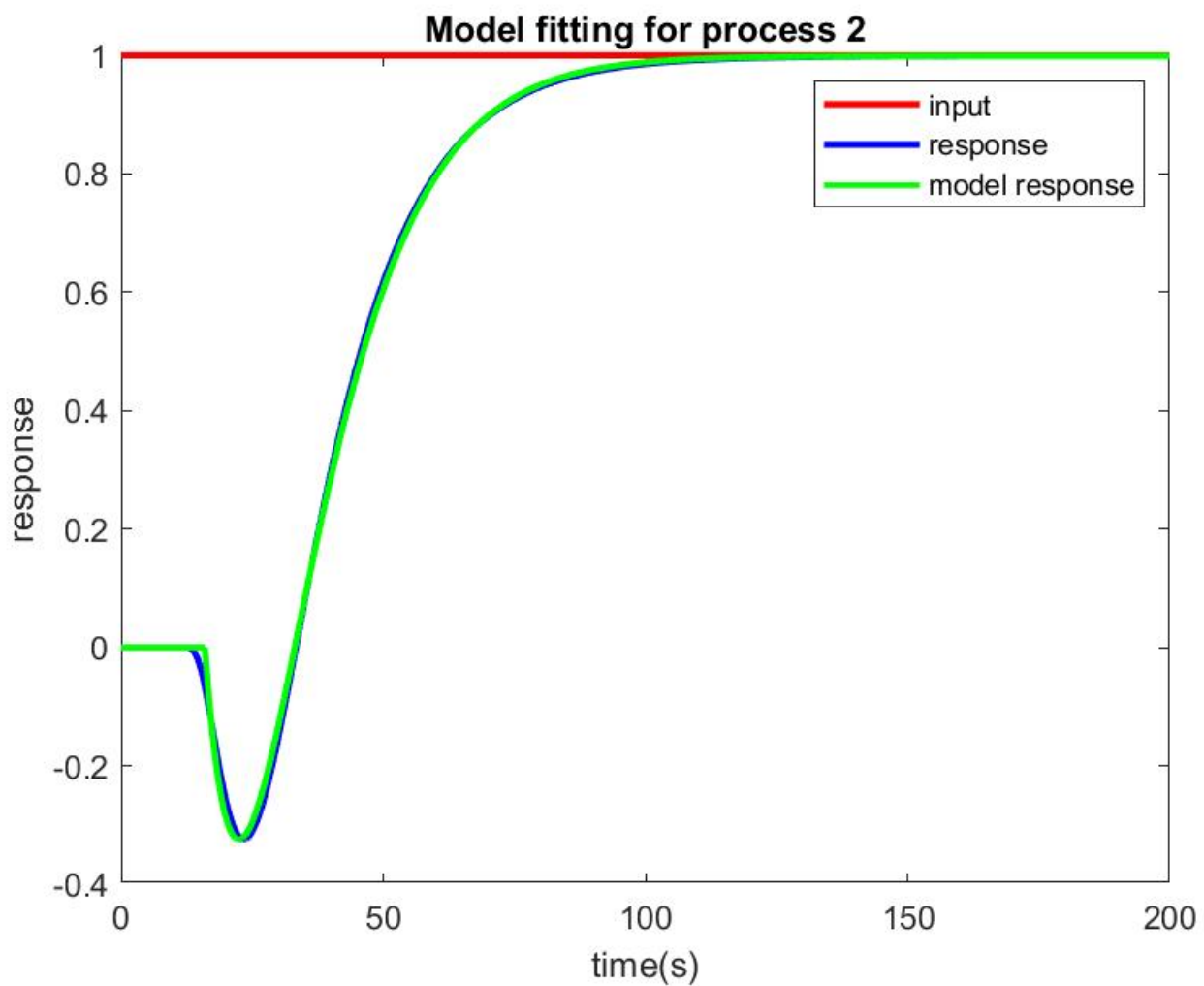
K= 0.9992

T1= 11.25 s

T2= 11.25 s

a = 15.25 s

D= 16 s



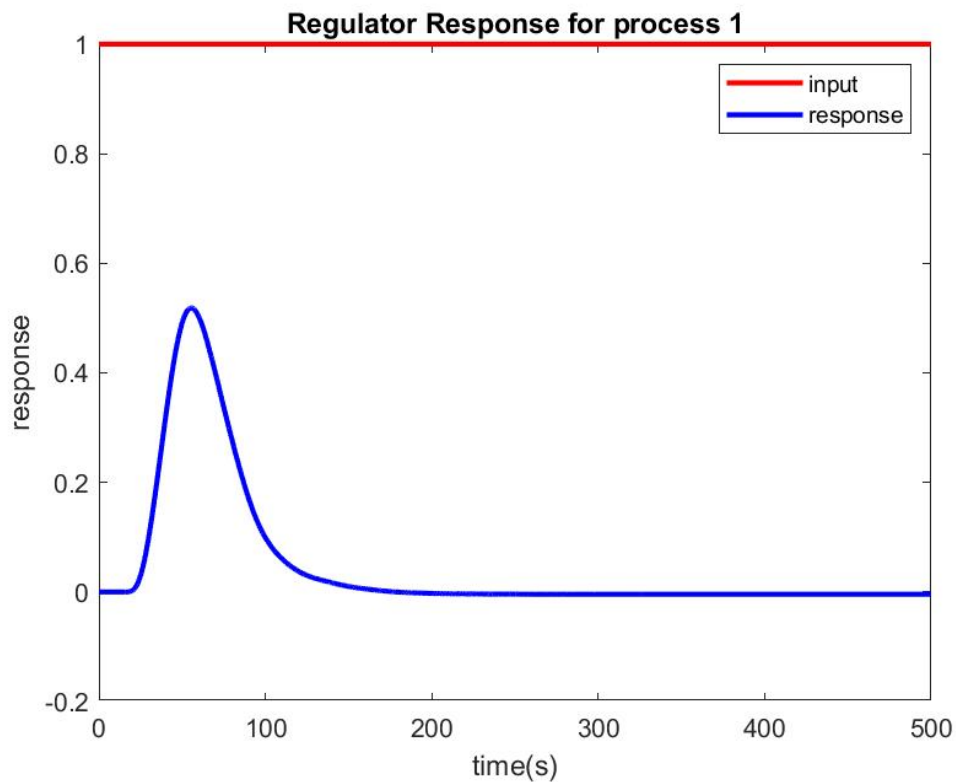
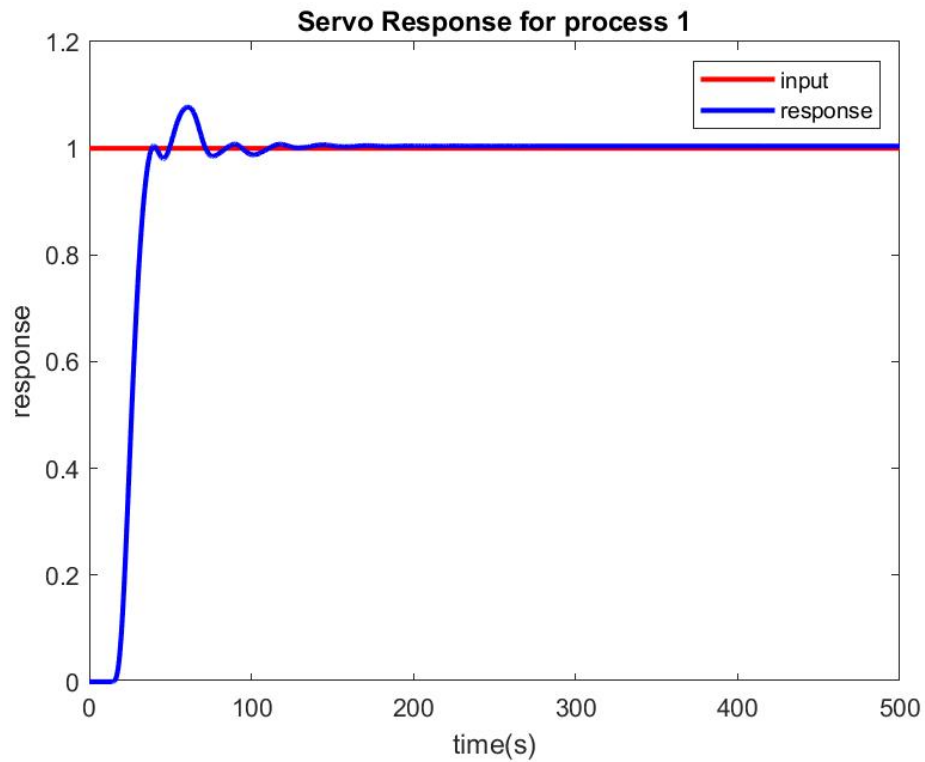
Smith Predictor

The controller used in smith predictor is PI

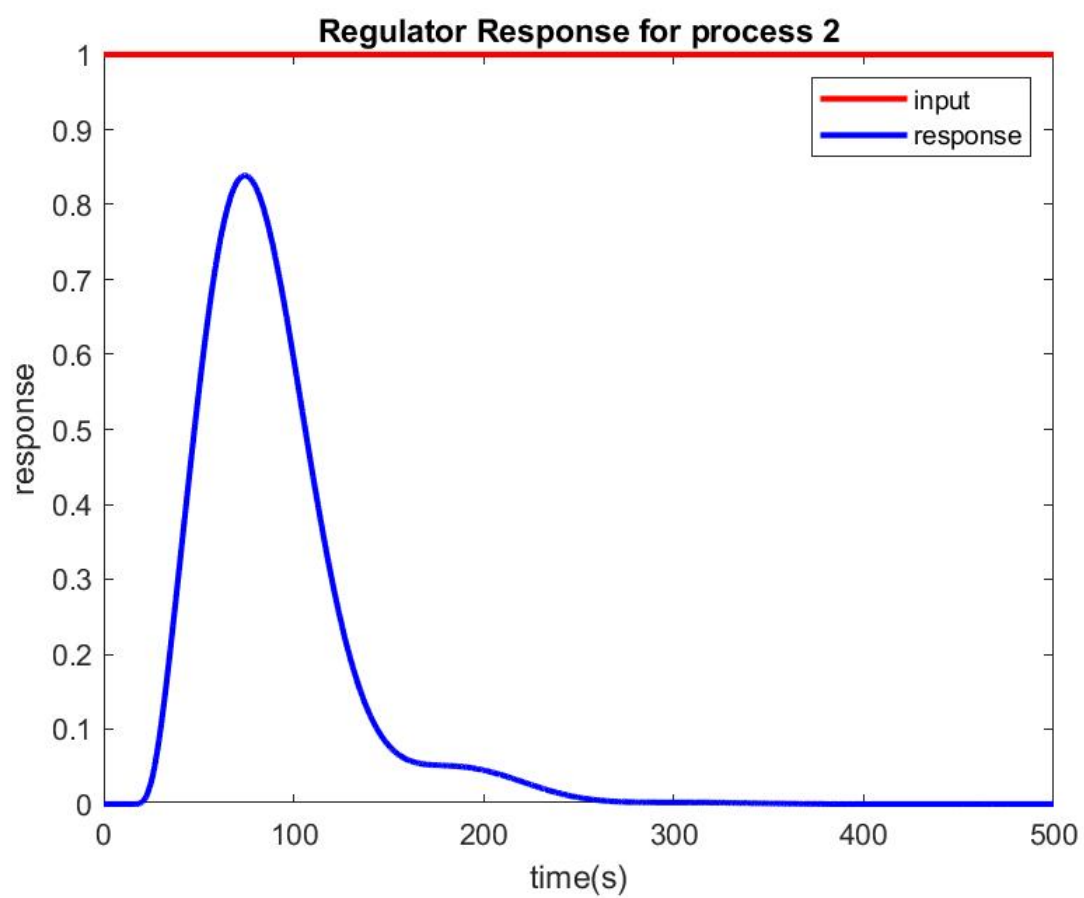
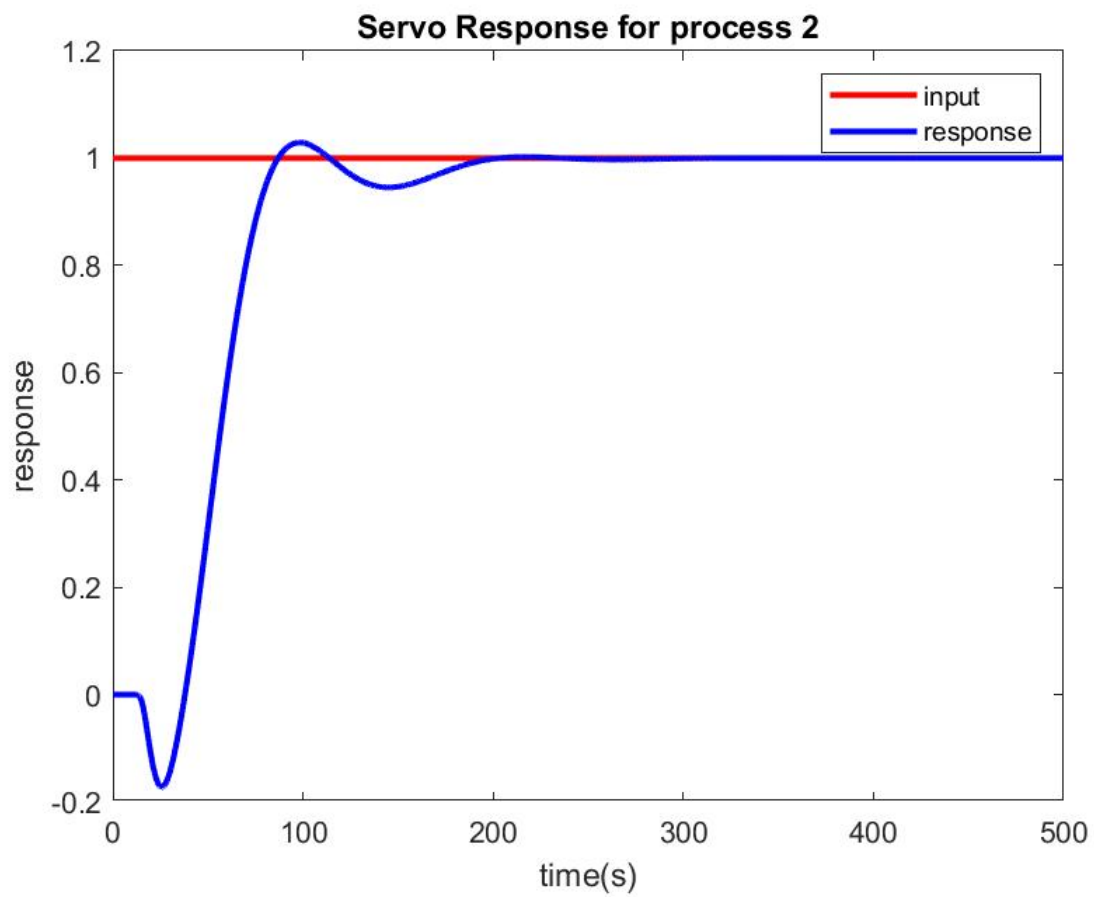
The PI controller in the Smith predictor is tuned to minimize the unit step servo response ITAE

Thus, using fmincon the tunings are obtained

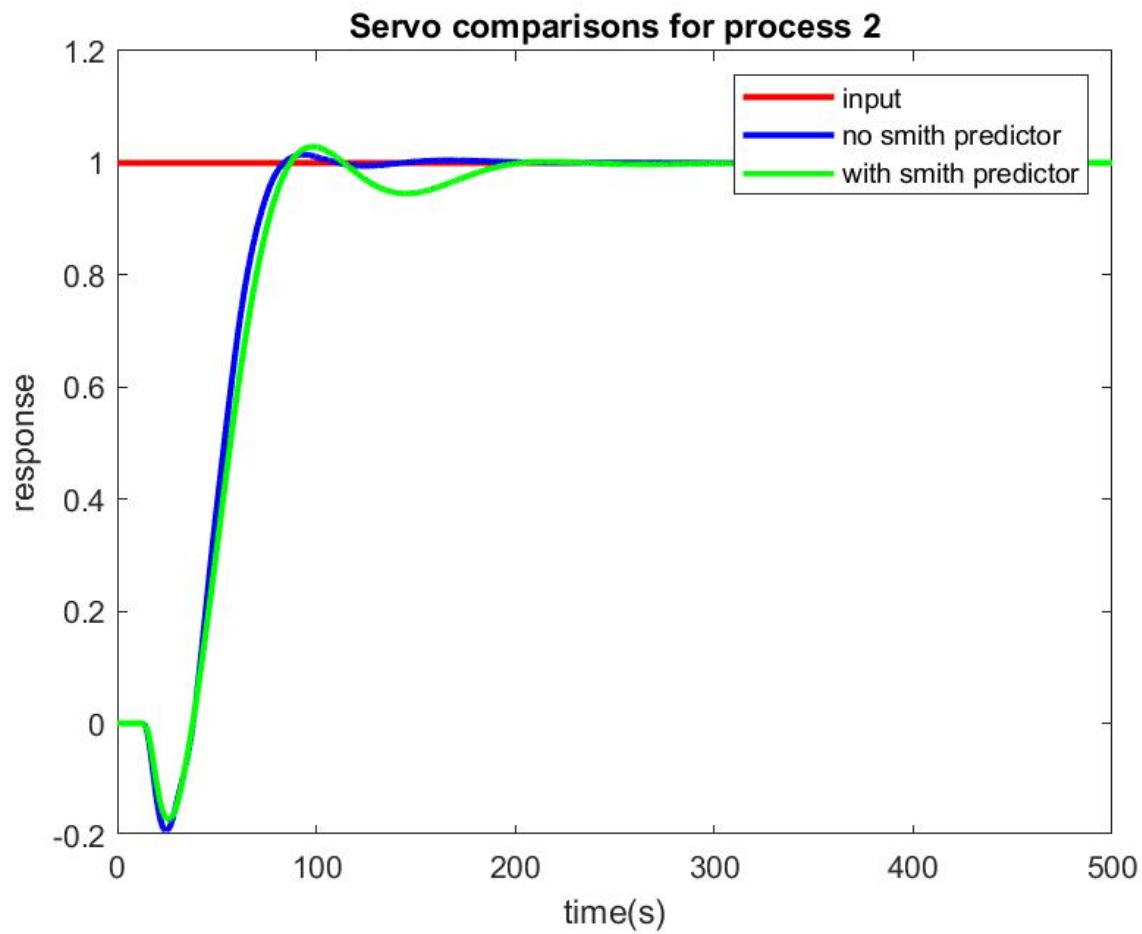
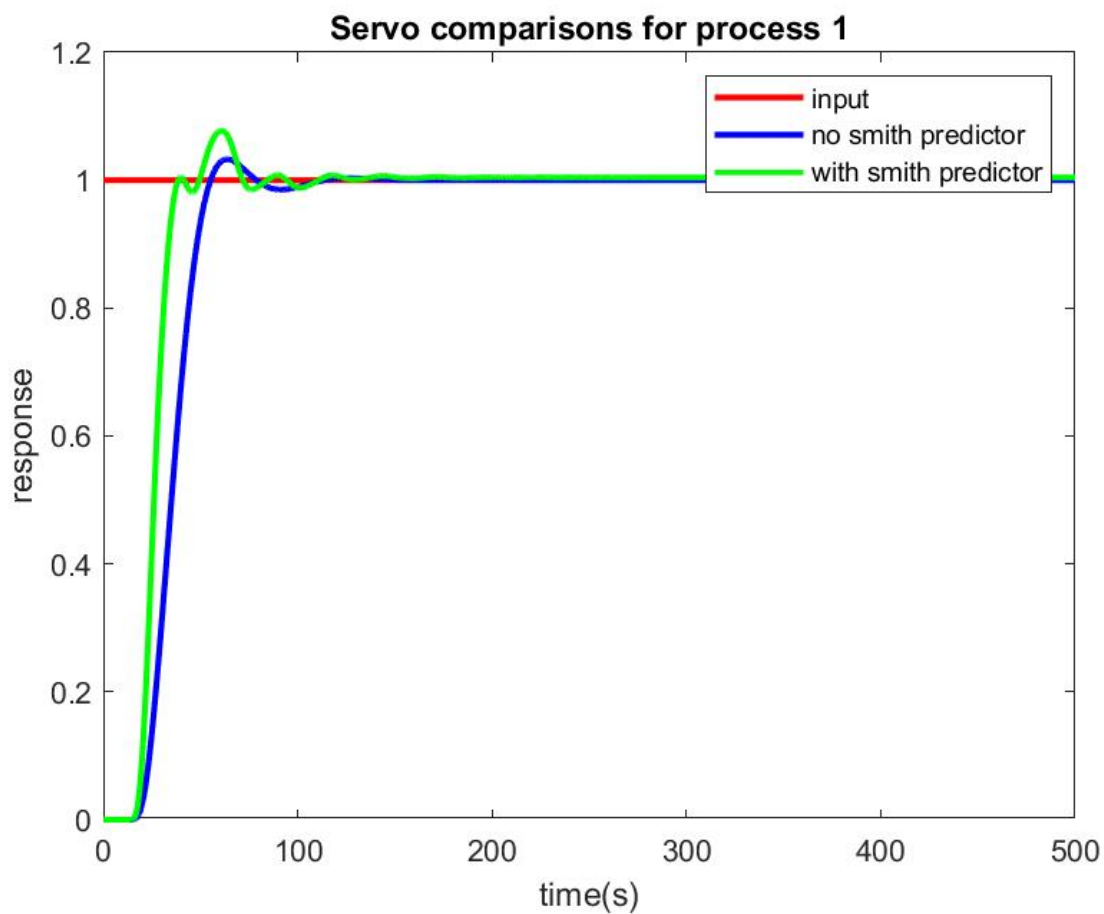
For process 1: $K_c = 2.0000$ $T_i = 10.3560s$



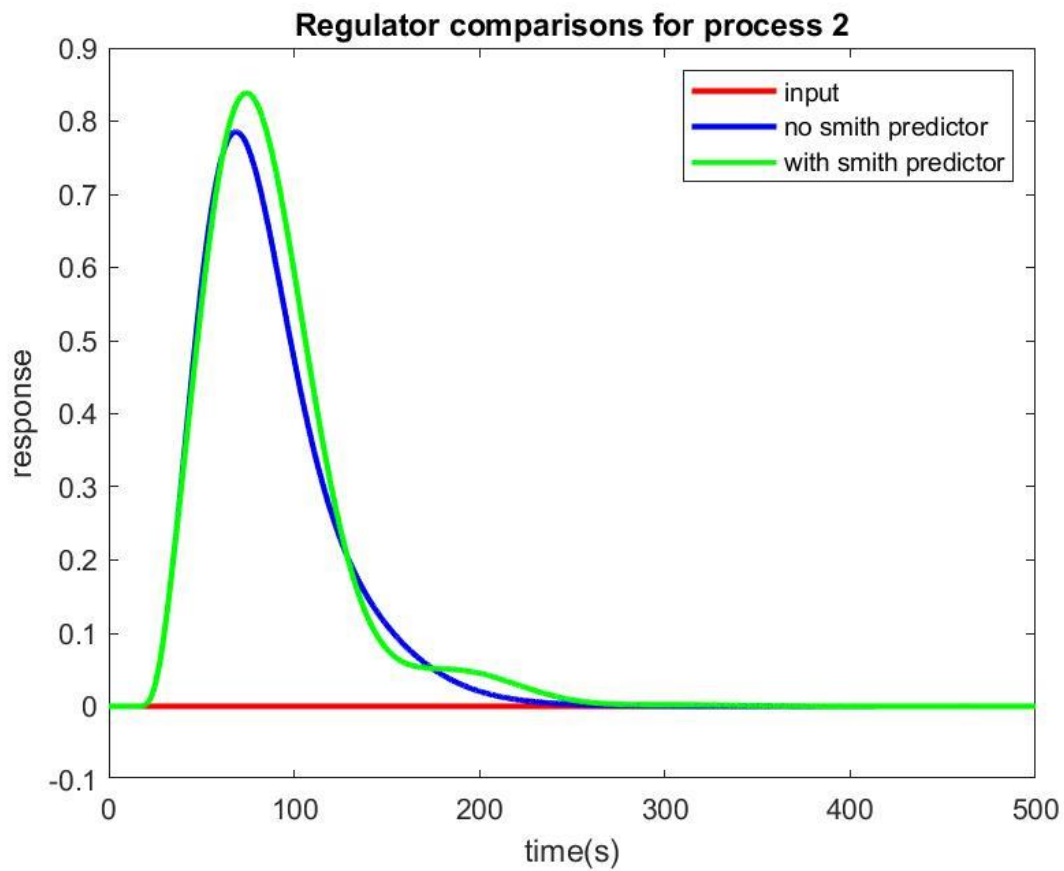
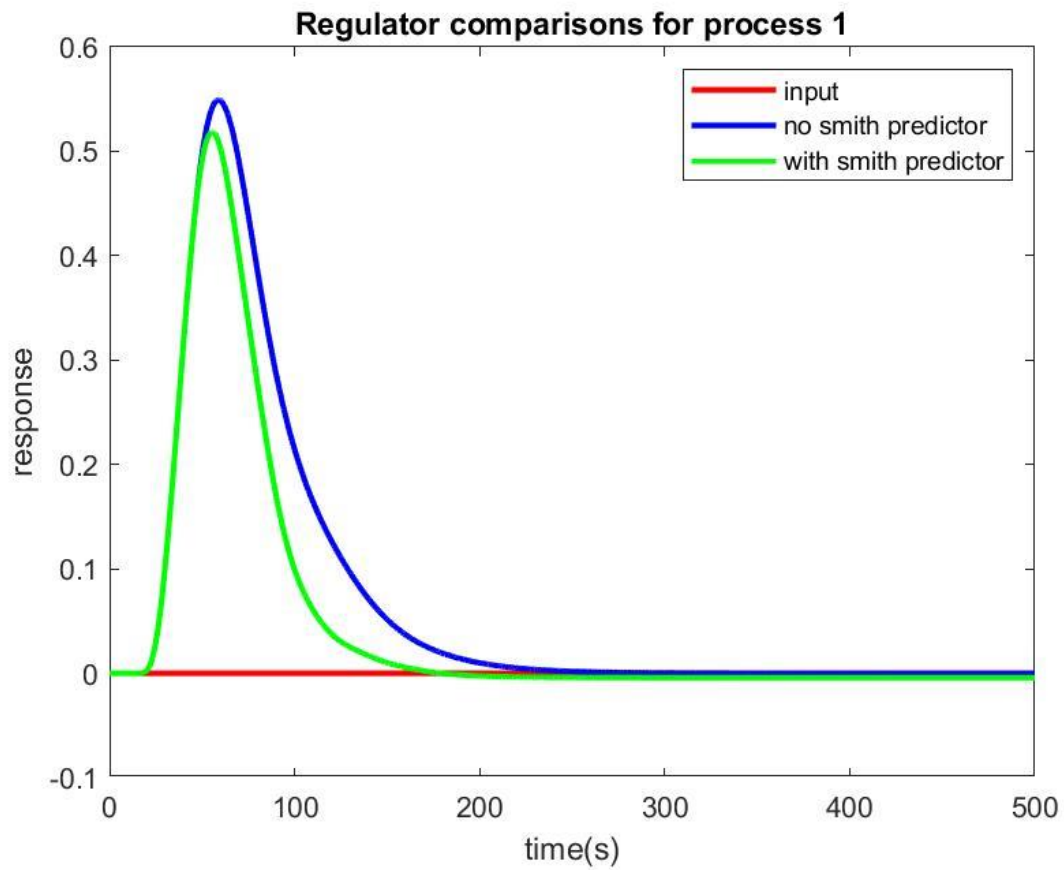
For process 2: $K_c=0.3505$ $T_i=16.3966s$



Servo comparisons



Regulator comparisons



Conclusion:- Smith predictor gives tighter control in process 1 but does not provide tighter control in process 2 because of inverse response