

# PID Control

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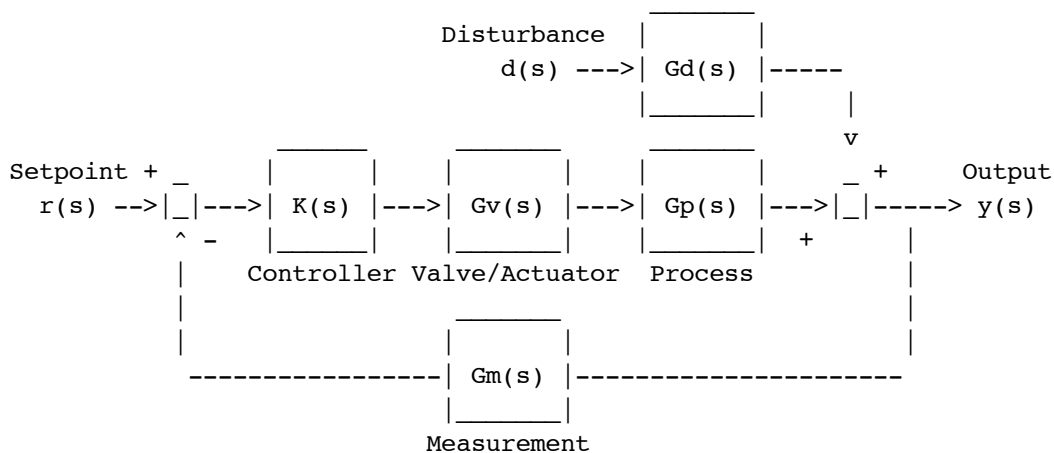
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## SEMD Example 11.4 with Time Delay

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The following diagram shows the basic elements of a feedback control system. The notation follows from Figure 11.8 of the SEMD textbook.



## Transfer functions

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Process

```
Gp = tf([1],[5 1], 'TimeUnit', 'minutes')
```

Gp =

$$\frac{1}{5s + 1}$$

Continuous-time transfer function.

## Disturbance

```
Gd = Gp
```

Gd =

$$\frac{1}{5s + 1}$$

Continuous-time transfer function.

## Valve Actuator

```
Gv = tf([1],[2 1], 'TimeUnit', 'minutes')
```

Gv =

$$\frac{1}{2s + 1}$$

Continuous-time transfer function.

## Measurement with Time Delay

```
Gm = tf([1],[1 1], 'ioDelay', 1, 'TimeUnit', 'minutes')
```

Gm =

$$\exp(-1*s) * \frac{1}{s + 1}$$

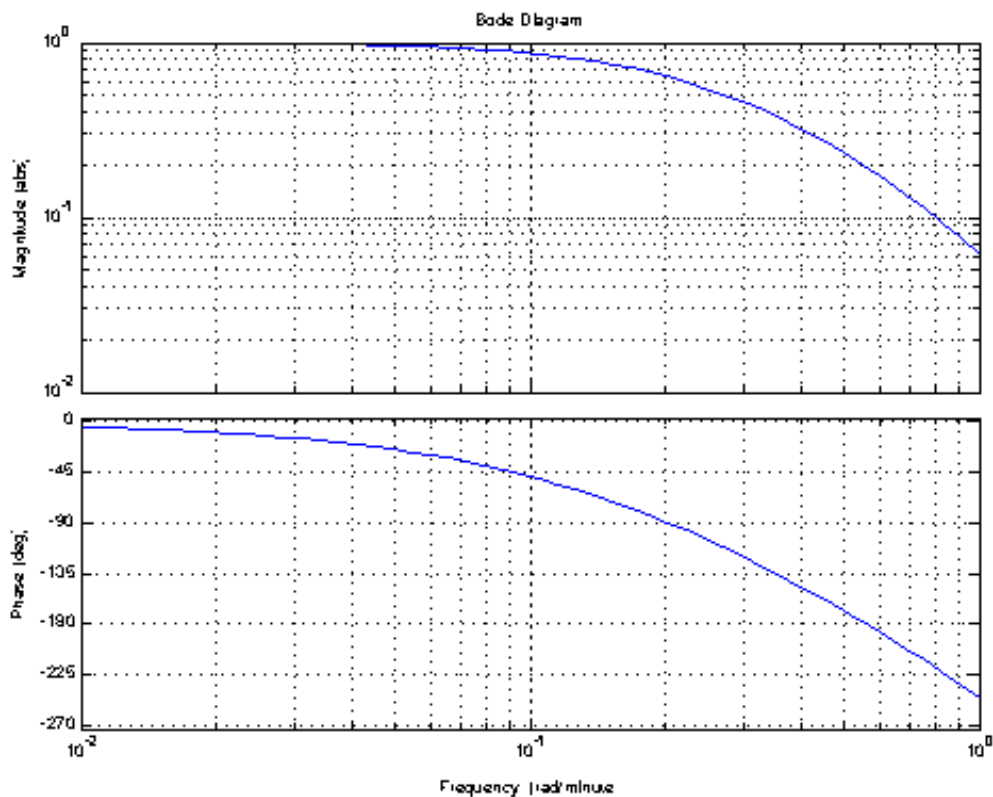
Continuous-time transfer function.

## Gain Margin

Given the product of transfer functions  $G_m*G_p*G_v$ , the **gain margin** is the critical value of  $K_p$  for which the closed-loop becomes unstable. That critical value is also called the 'ultimate gain'  $K_{cu}$ .

The gain margin can be found from the Bode plot for  $G_m*G_p*G_v$ .

```
p = bodeoptions;  
p.FreqUnits = 'rad/minute';  
p.MagUnits = 'abs';  
p.MagScale = 'log';  
  
w = logspace(-2,0);  
  
bodeplot(Gm*Gp*Gv,w,p);  
grid;
```



Exercise: Use the Bode plot to estimate the cross-over frequency and  $K_{cu}$ .

## Ultimate Gain and Period

- $K_{cu}$ , the **ultimate control gain**, is the value proportional for which the closed loop system exhibits a sustained oscillation. This is equal in value to the gain margin.
- $P_u$ , the **ultimate period**, is the period of sustained oscillation when the proportional control gain is  $K_{cu}$ .

- The gain margin and the cross-over frequency can be computed with the Matlab function `margin`.

```
[gmargin,~,wco] = margin(Gm*Gp*Gv);
displaytable([gmargin;wco],{'Gain Margin';'Crossover Freq [rad/min]'});

Kcu = gmargin;
Pu = 2*pi/wco;
displaytable([Kcu;Pu],{'Kcu';'Pu'});

% Closed-loop transfer function at the Ultimate Gain

K = tf([Kcu],[1],'TimeUnit','minutes');

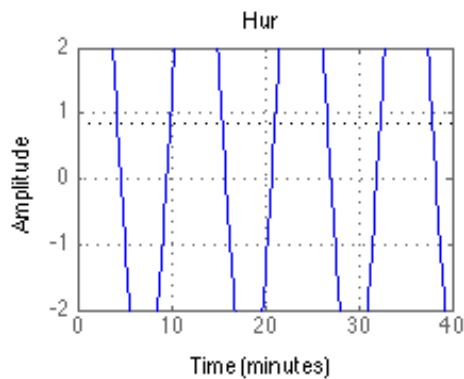
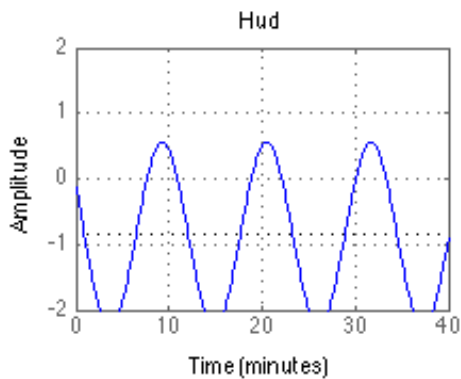
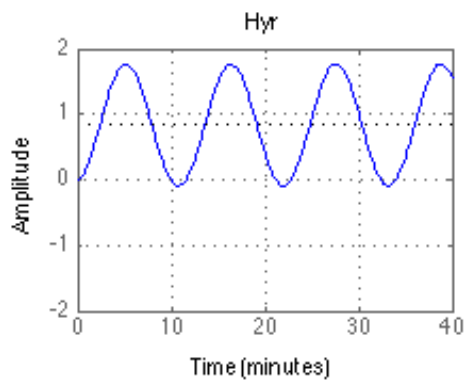
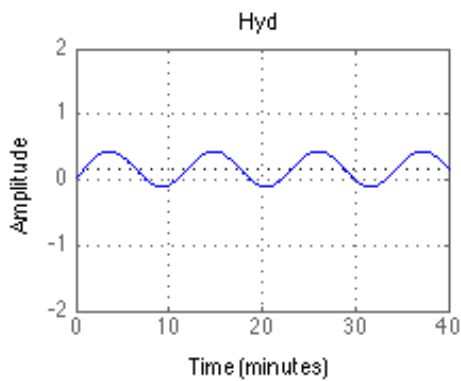
Hyd = Gd/(1 + Gp*Gv*K*Gm);
Hyr = Gp*Gv*K/(1 + Gp*Gv*K*Gm);
Hud = -K*Gd/(1 + K*Gm*Gp*Gv);
Hur = K/(1 + K*Gm*Gp*Gv);

% Plot Step Responses

t = 0:0.1:40;
ax = [min(t) max(t) -2 2];
subplot(2,2,1);step(Hyd,t);axis(ax);grid;title('Hyd');
subplot(2,2,2);step(Hyr,t);axis(ax);grid;title('Hyr');
subplot(2,2,3);step(Hud,t);axis(ax);grid;title('Hud');
subplot(2,2,4);step(Hur,t);axis(ax);grid;title('Hur');
```

```
Gain Margin          5.1215
Crossover Freq [rad/min] 0.56032
```

```
Kcu  5.1215
Pu   11.213
```



### Observations

- Marginal stability. Try increasing and decreasing  $K_p$  to see what happens.
- Period of Oscillation corresponds to the cross over frequency.

### Ziegler-Nichols Tuning Rule: P

The Ziegler-Nichols tuning rules are shown in Table 12.4 on page 224 of the SEMD textbook. The proportional-only control, the control gain is set to 1/2 of the ultimate gain determined by experiment or from the Bode plot.

```

Kp = 0.5*Kcu;
displaytable(Kp, 'Kp');

K = tf([Kp],[1], 'TimeUnit', 'minutes');

% Closed-loop transfer functions

Hyd = Gd/(1 + Gp*Gv*K*Gm);
Hyr = Gp*Gv*K/(1 + Gp*Gv*K*Gm);
Hud = -K*Gd/(1 + K*Gm*Gp*Gv);
Hur = K/(1 + K*Gm*Gp*Gv);

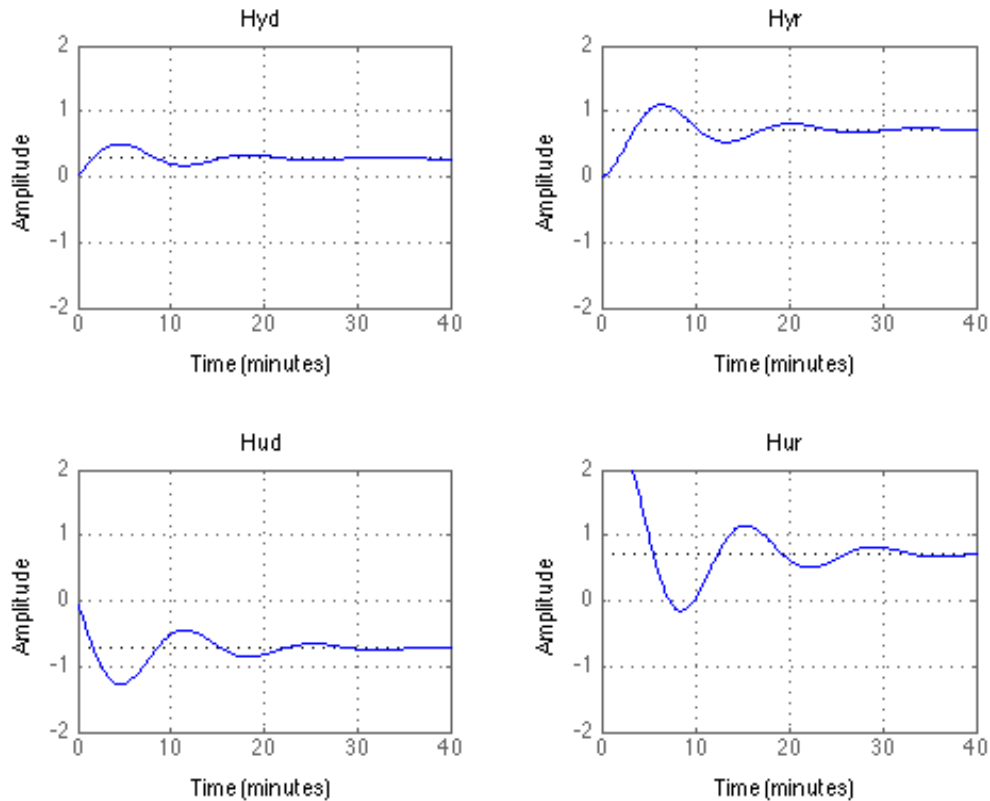
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```

```
subplot(2,2,3);step(Hud,t);axis(ax);grid;title('Hud');
subplot(2,2,4);step(Hur,t);axis(ax);grid;title('Hur');
```

Kp 2.5607



There are several problems with this proportional-only controller

- The step responses are underdamped
- Steady state offset is evident in the disturbance and setpoint responses.
- Significant control action is required for the setpoint response.

With proportional-only control there is an unfortunate tradeoff between damping and offset.

## Ziegler-Nichols Tuning Rule: PI

Integral control eliminates offset. Ziegler-Nichols tuning rule (Table 12.4, page 224)

```
% Ultimate gain, crossover frequency, and ultimate period
```

```
[Kcu,~,wco] = margin(Gm*Gp*Gv);
Pu = 2*pi/wco;
```

```
% Ziegler-Nichols PI Tuning Rules
```

```

Kp = 0.45*Kcu;
Ti = Pu/1.2;

displaytable([Kp;Ti],{'Kp';'Ti'});

% PI Controller

P = Kp*tf([1],[1],'TimeUnit','minutes');
I = Kp*tf([1],[Ti 0],'TimeUnit','minutes');

K = P + I;

% Closed-loop transfer functions

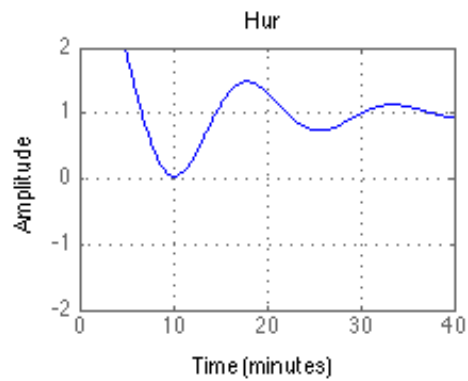
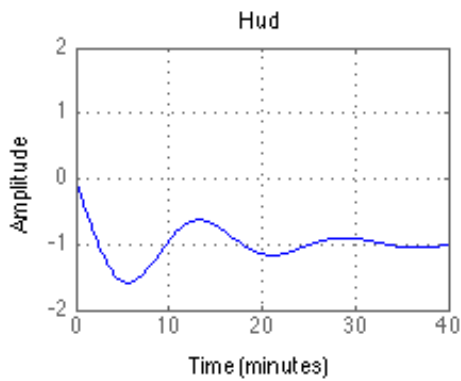
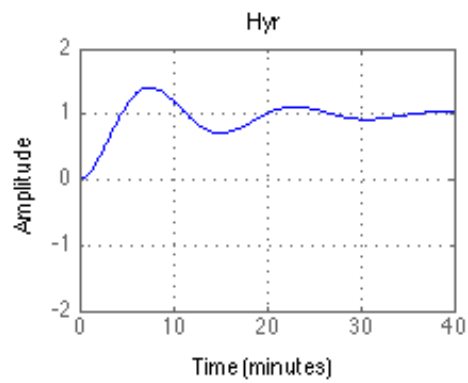
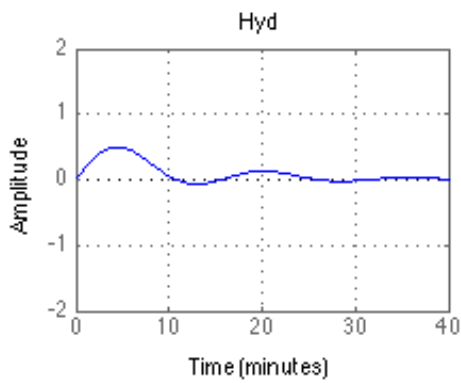
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Hud = -K*Gd/(1 + K*Gm*Gp*Gv);
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% Plot Step Responses

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subplot(2,2,3);step(Hud,t);axis(ax);grid;title('Hud');
subplot(2,2,4);step(Hur,t);axis(ax);grid;title('Hur');

```

Kp 2.3047  
Ti 9.3446



### Observations

- Steady state offset is gone (due to integral action).
- Step responses are still underdamped.
- Significant control action is required for the setpoint response.

Take time to do a careful comparison. Try changing the control parameters to see what happens when you increase and decrease the integral time constant.

### Ziegler-Nichols Tuning Rule: PID

Derivative action is used to increase damping. The increased damping also allows somewhat larger proportional control gains and shorter integral time constants. Ziegler-Nichols tuning rule (Table 12.4, page 224)

```
% Ultimate gain, crossover frequency, and ultimate period
```

```
[Kcu,~,wco] = margin(Gm*Gp*Gv);
Pu = 2*pi/wco;
```

```
% Ziegler-Nichols PID Tuning Rules
```

```
Kp = 0.6*Kcu;
Ti = Pu/2;
Td = Pu/8.0;
N= 10;
```

```
displaytable([Kp;Ti;Td;N],{'Kp';'Ti';'Td';'N'});
```



```

% PID Controller

P = Kp*tf([1],[1],'TimeUnit','minutes');
I = Kp*tf([1],[Ti 0],'TimeUnit','minutes');
D = Kp*tf([Td 0],[Td/N 1],'TimeUnit','minutes');

K = P + I + D;

% Closed-loop transfer functions

Hyd =      Gd/(1 + Gp*Gv*K*Gm);
Hyr = Gp*Gv*K/(1 + Gp*Gv*K*Gm);
Hud =  -K*Gd/(1 + K*Gm*Gp*Gv);
Hur =      K/(1 + K*Gm*Gp*Gv);

% Plot Step Responses

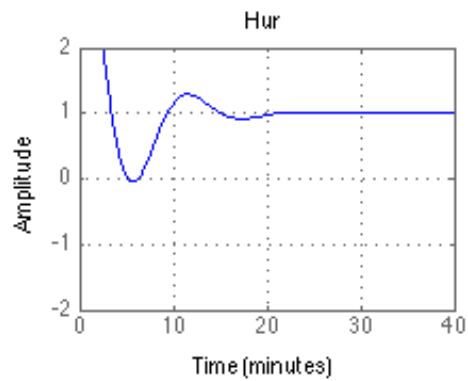
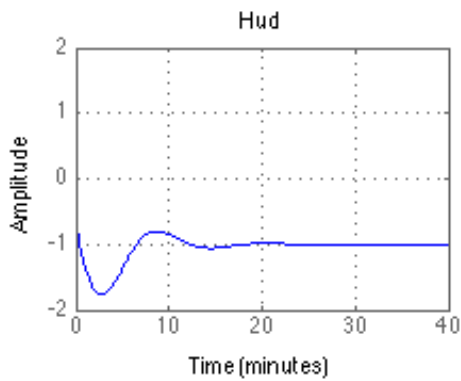
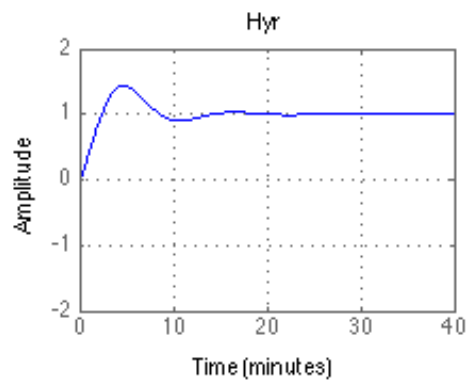
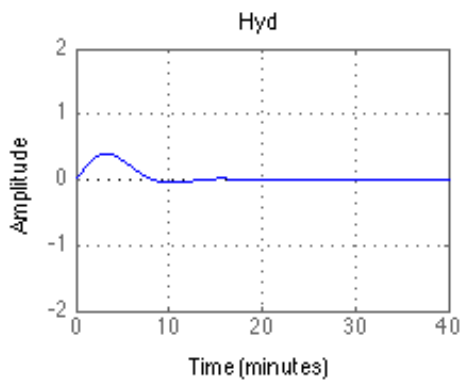
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ax = [min(t) max(t) -2 2];
subplot(2,2,1);step(Hyd,t);axis(ax);grid;title('Hyd');
subplot(2,2,2);step(Hyr,t);axis(ax);grid;title('Hyr');
subplot(2,2,3);step(Hud,t);axis(ax);grid;title('Hud');
subplot(2,2,4);step(Hur,t);axis(ax);grid;title('Hur');

```

```

Kp  3.0729
Ti  5.6067
Td  1.4017
N    10

```



### Observations

- Better tracking to steady state
- Better damping
- Significant control action is still required for the setpoint response.

Take time to do a careful comparison. Try changing the control parameters to see what happens when you increase and decrease the control parameters.

### Closed Loop Transfer functions

Examine Bode plots for the closed-loop transfer functions. Can you see the relationships between these plots and the observed step responses?

```
figure(1);clf;
bodeplot(Hyd,p);
title('Hyd');

figure(2);clf;
bodeplot(Hyr,p);
title('Hyr');
```

