

Feasibility Study for a Fast Shutter and Slit System

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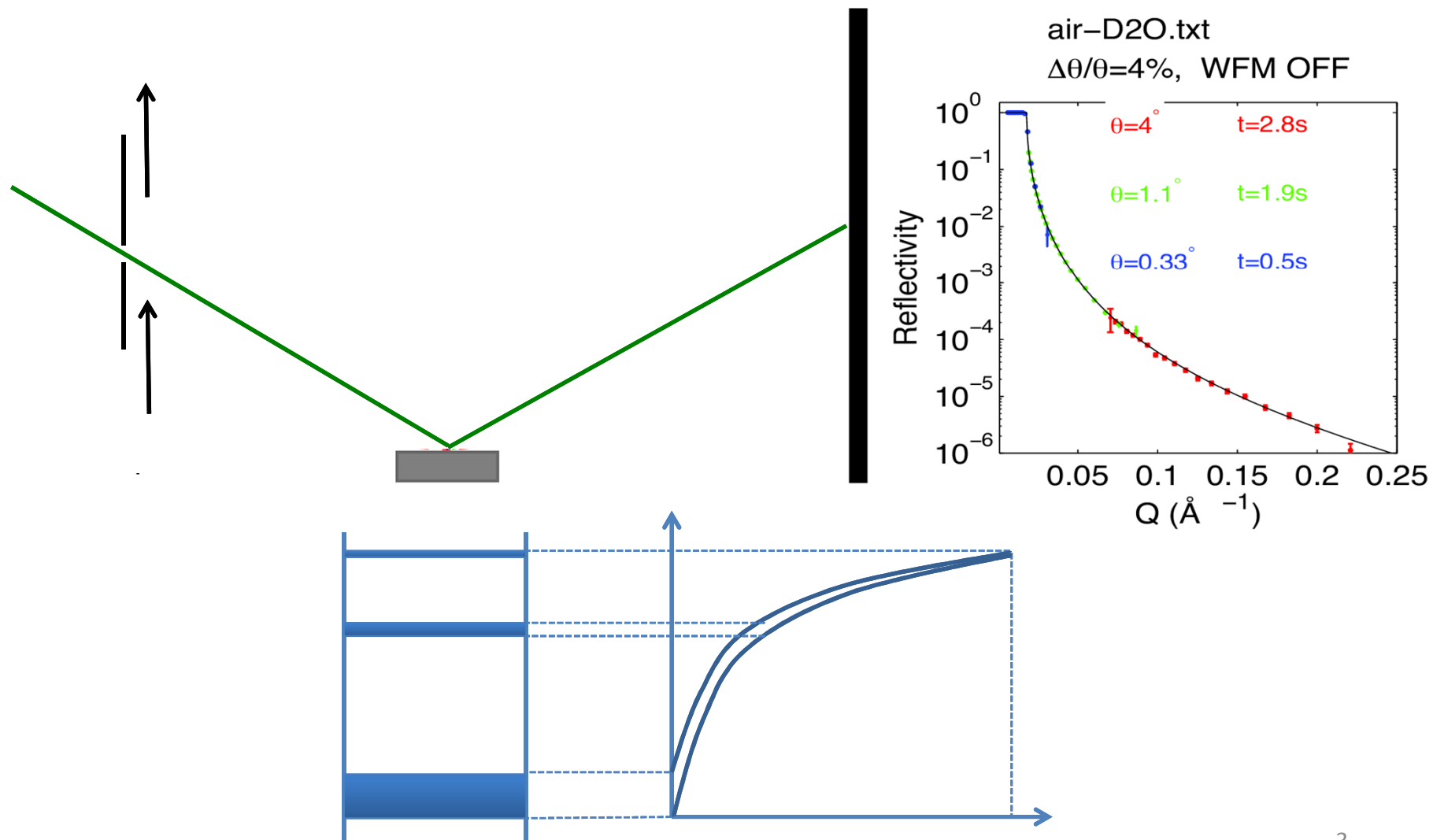
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Application 2

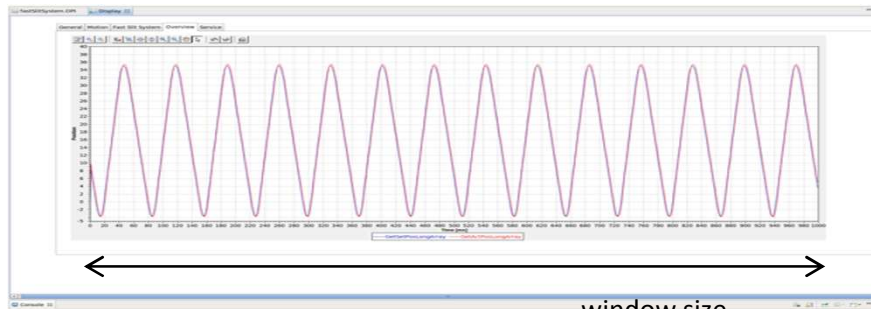


Requirements



- Movements need to be **synchronized** to 14Hz pulse of the accelerator
- Several axes need to be **synchronized** to each other
- Accuracy range between ± 1 to $\pm 10\mu\text{m}$
- Travel range of slits 60mm in 10ms
- Configurable trajectories
- Operate in vacuum
- Movements are quite fast and the 5mm of B4C absorbing material creates high inertia

Experimental setup

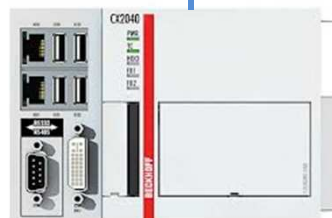


window size
1000 ms (14 cycles)

EPICS IOC
Linux



14 Hz pulse (proton pulse sync)



Beckhoff
CX2040

EtherCAT



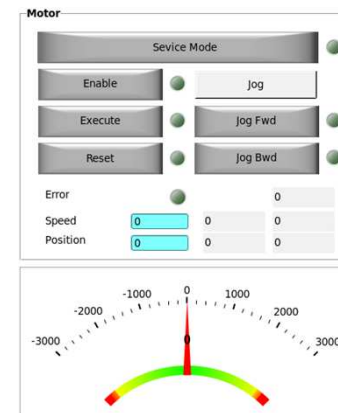
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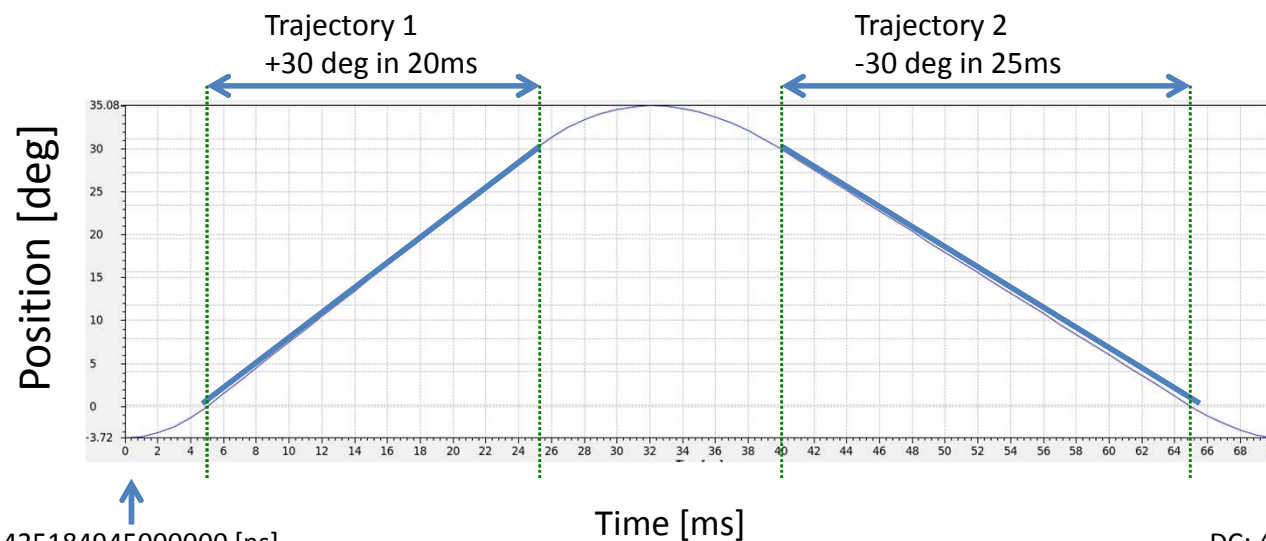
GUI in CSS
(Control System Studio)



BLDC 48V, 2.8A
(low inertia load)

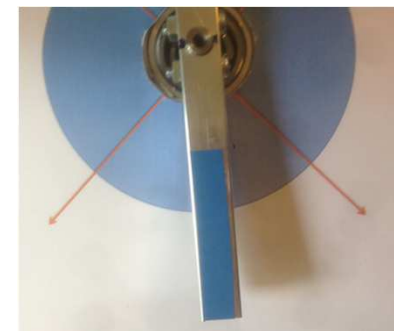
Experimental setup

Control of a 60° movement in a 14 Hz period

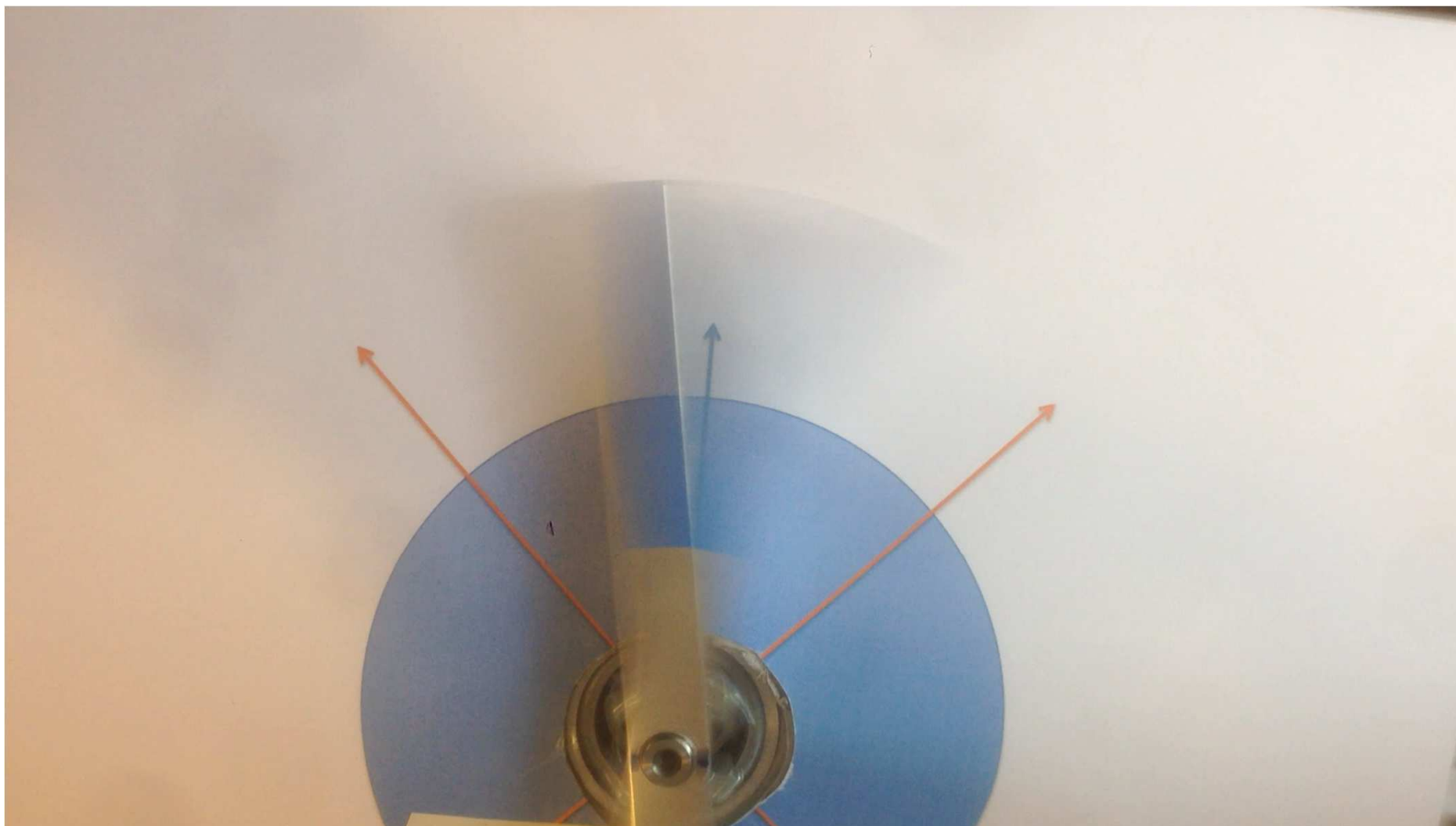


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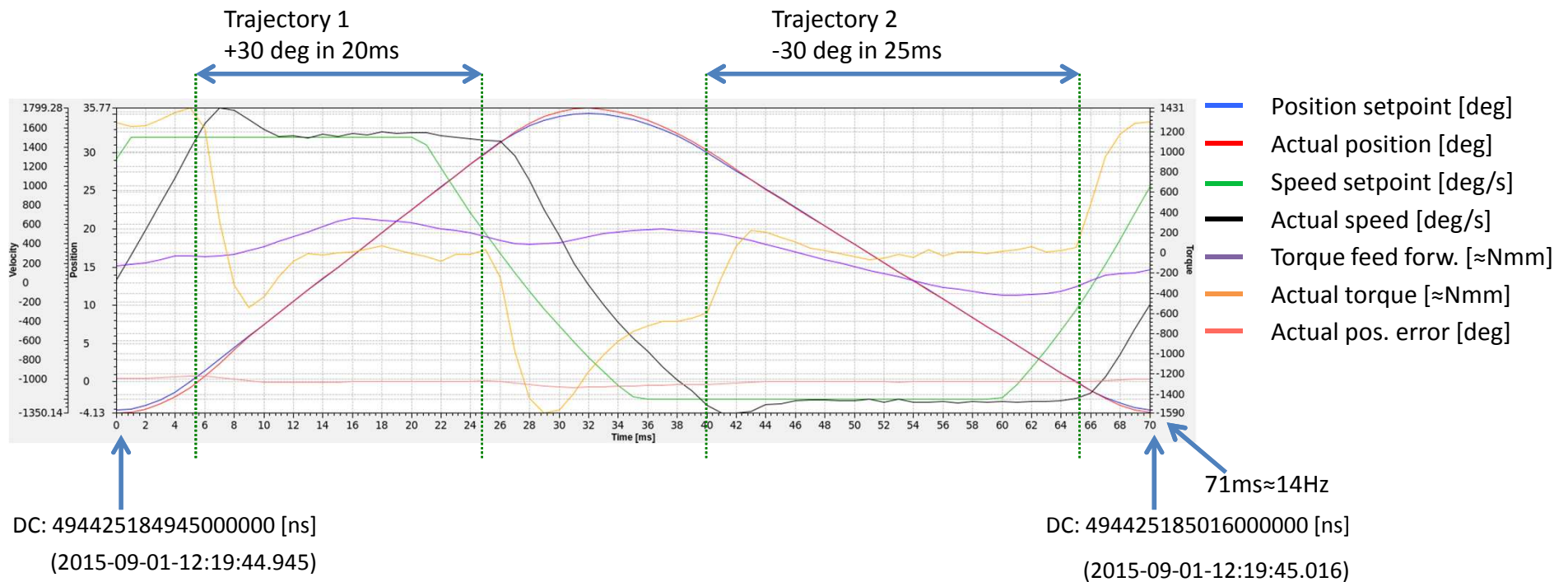
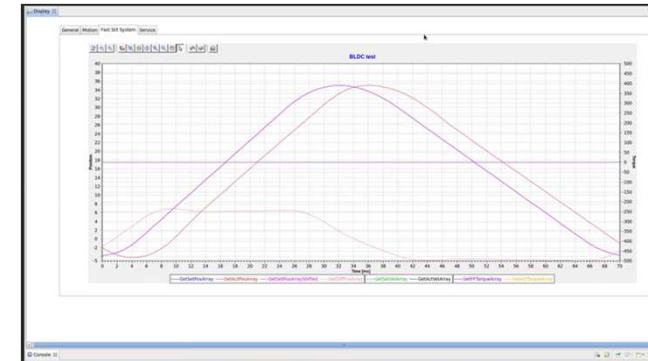
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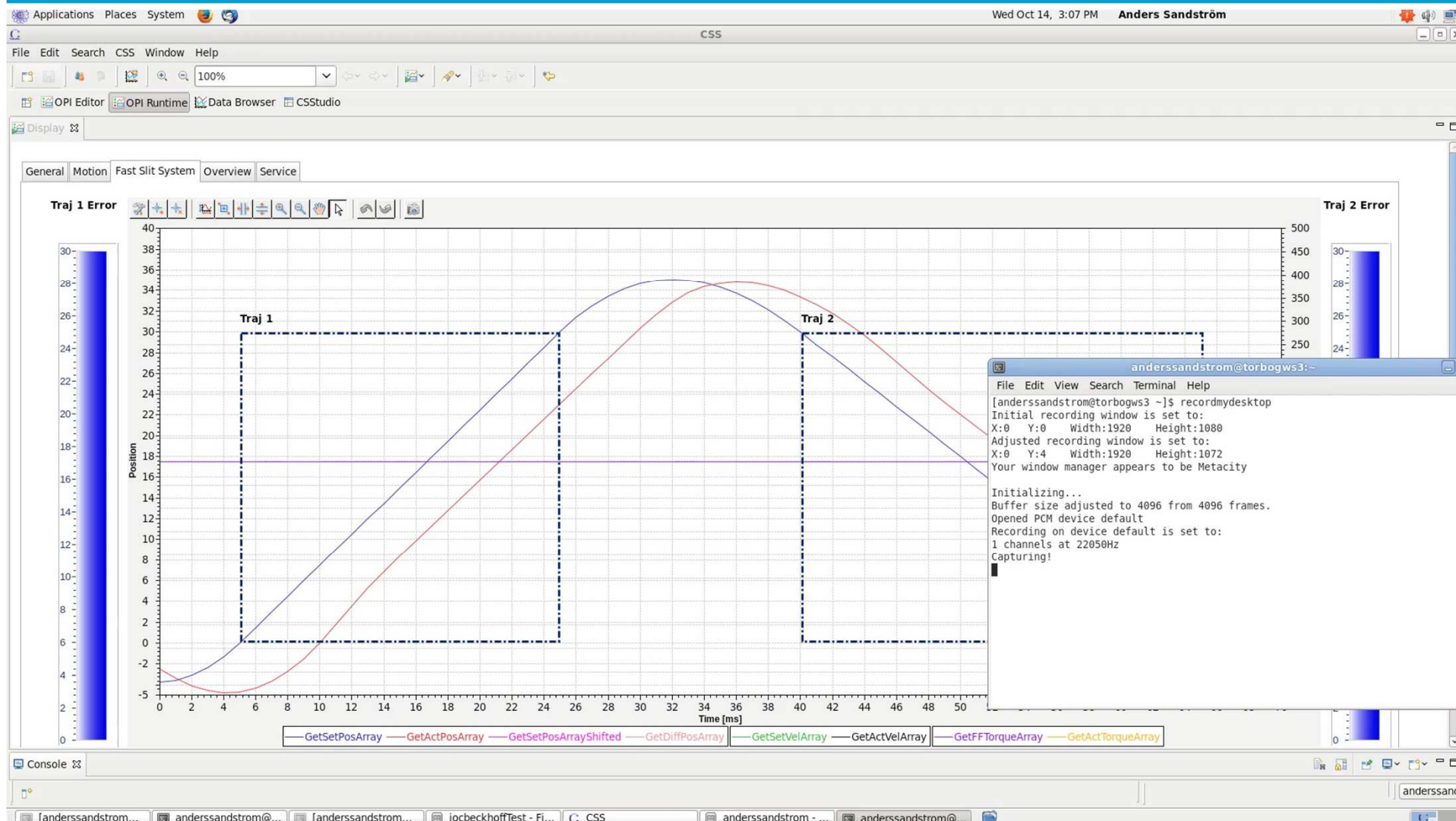
Results

Concepts used:

- Adaptive phase shift compensation
- Adaptive torque feed forward



Results



Conclusions / Summary



- The feed forward control concept was successfully applied to repetitive movements
- It can compensate position errors in high dynamic processes
- The phase shift compensation is useful for the linear parts of trajectories and the feed forward torque compensates for the high dynamic regions
- This type of adaptive control has the potential to compensate for changing conditions during lifetime
- Beckhoff system has the flexibility to enable us to write and implement this ourselves

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