Lab 12: Timing and Control

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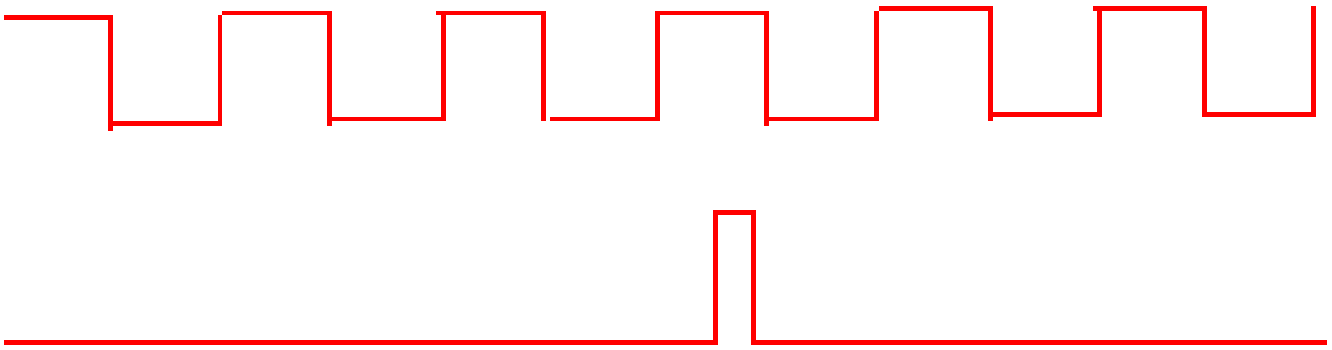

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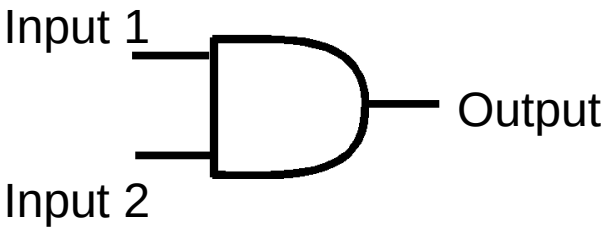

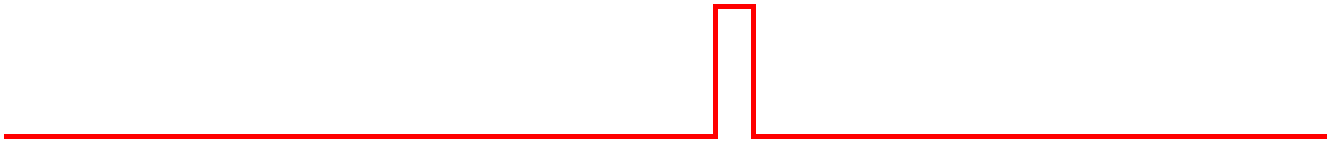

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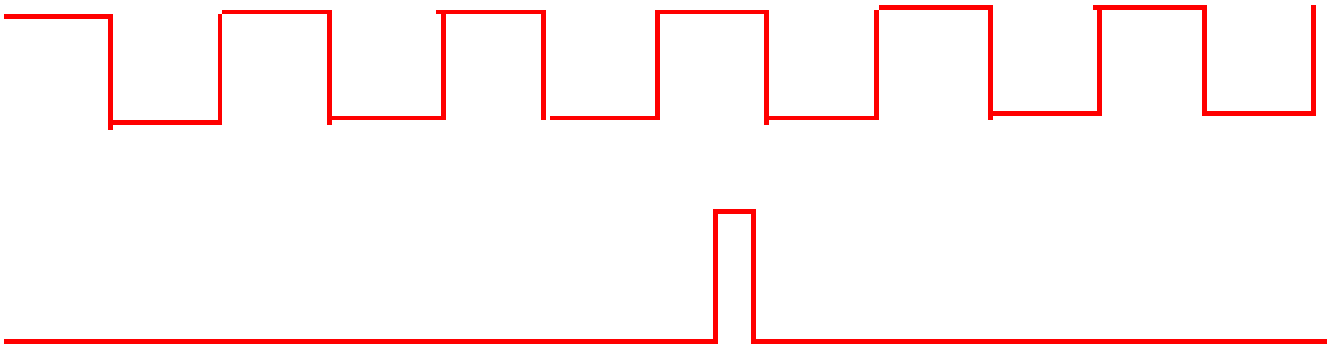

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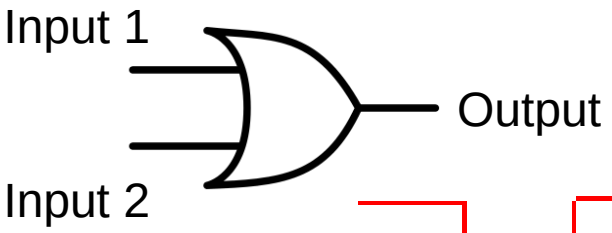

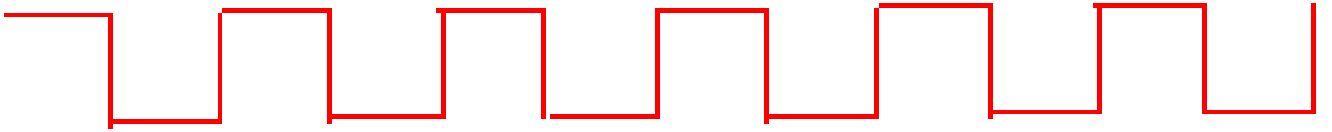

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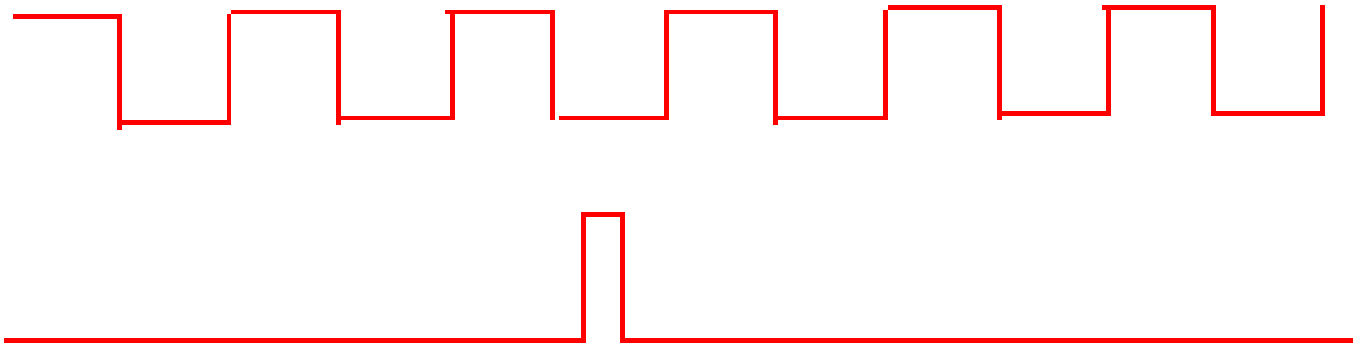

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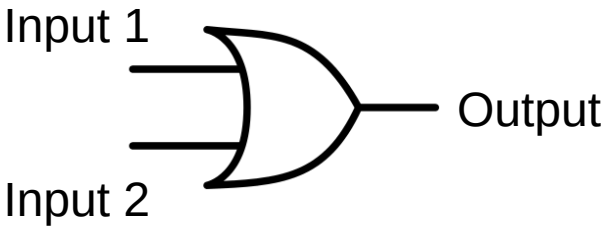

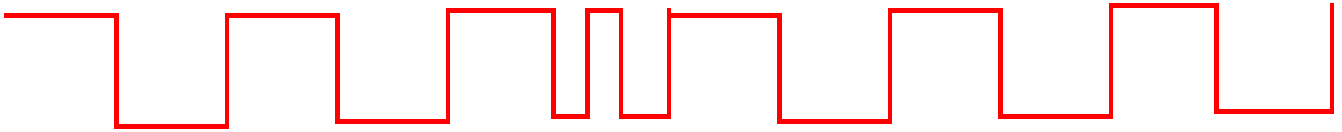

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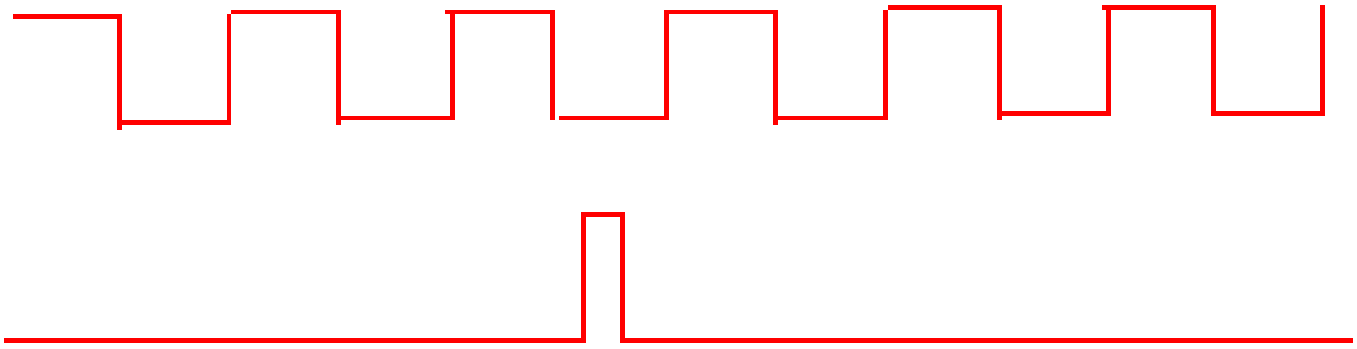

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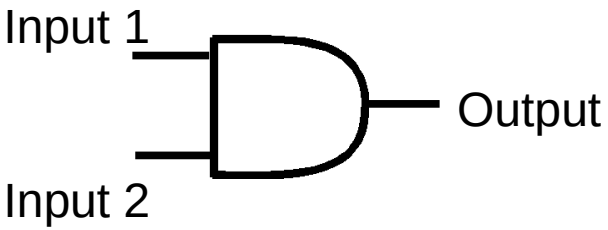
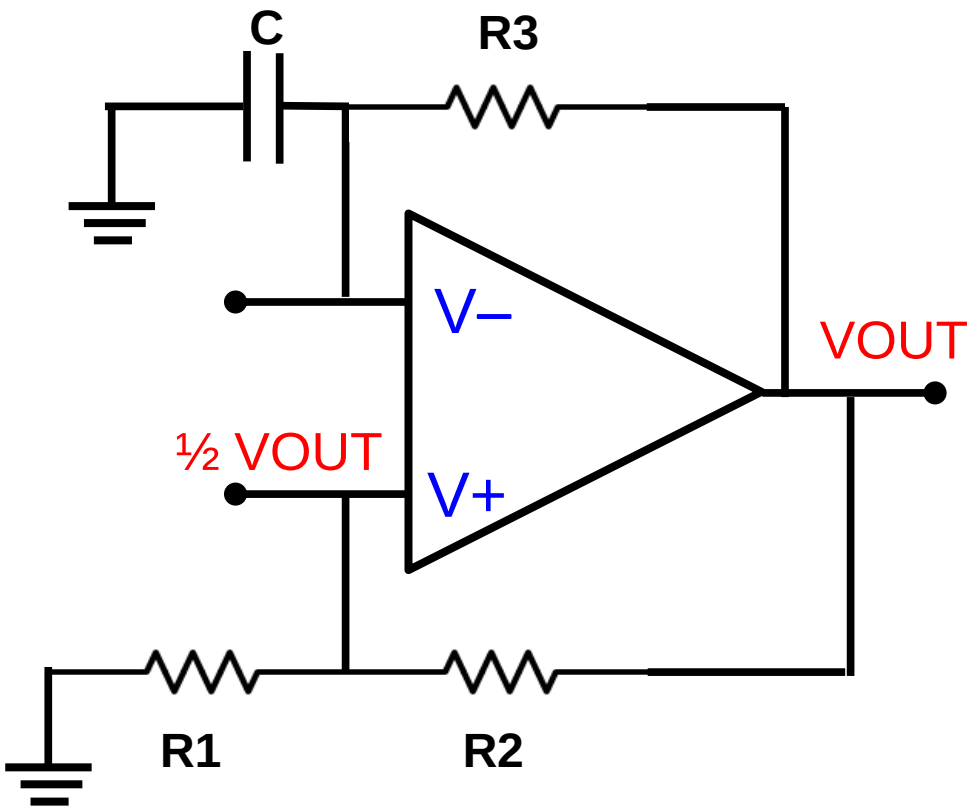
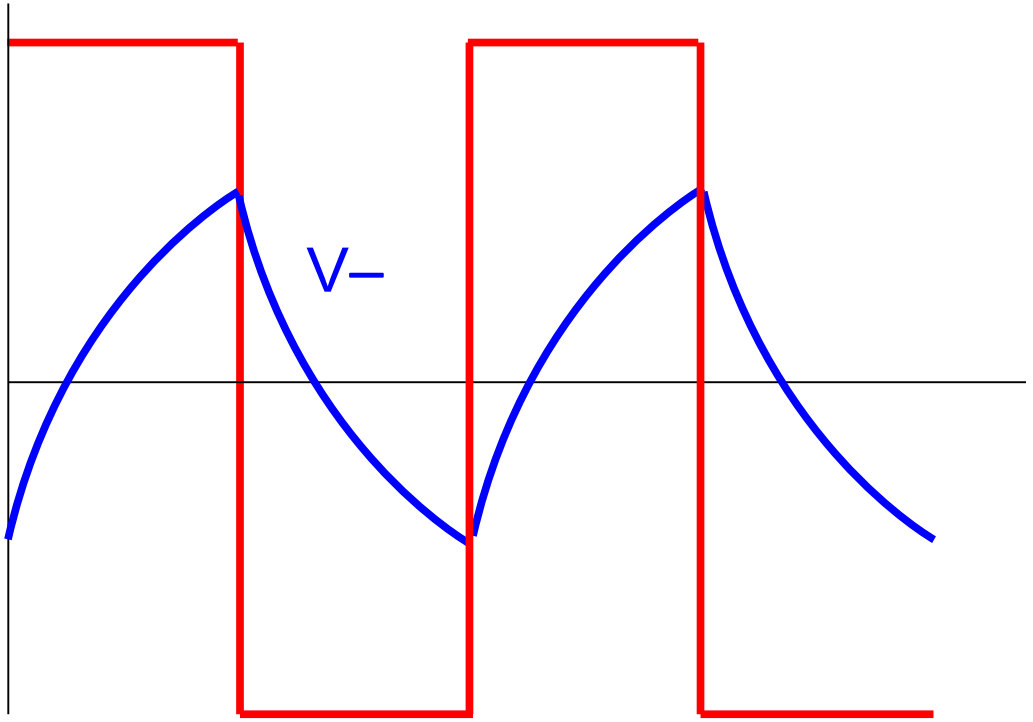
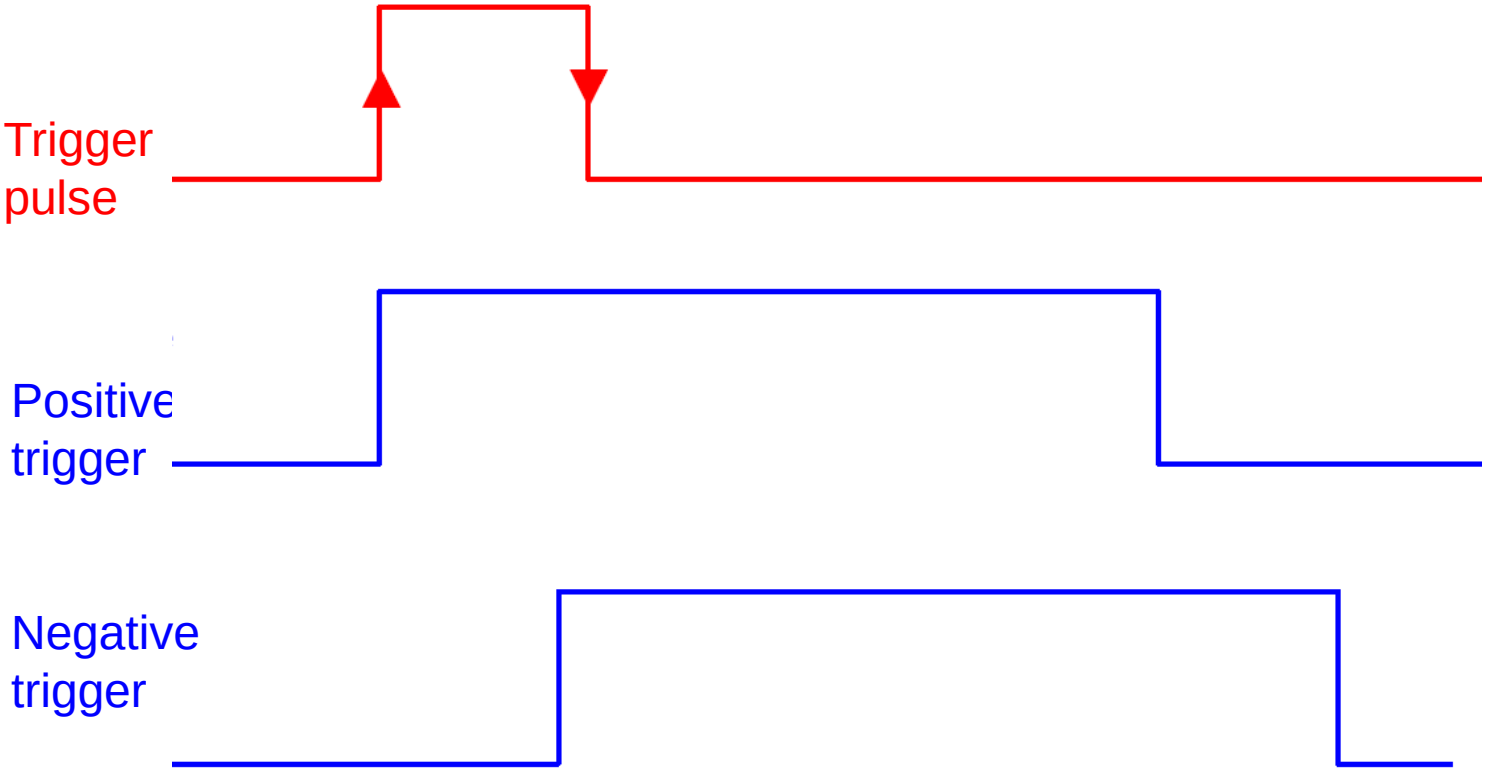


Relaxation Oscillator





Edge triggering of single-shot square pulse



Timing diagram: Traffic Light

Clock
pulse

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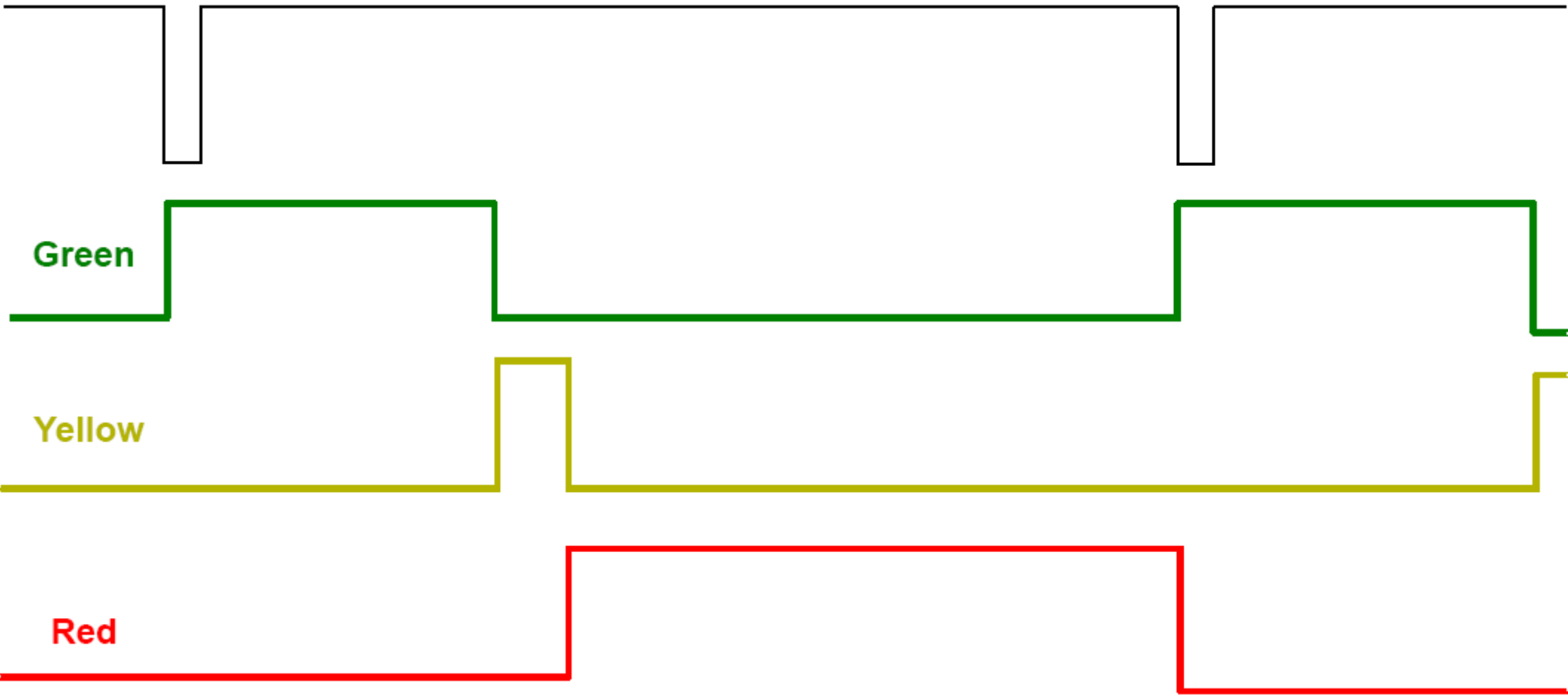


Timing: Traffic Light (State 1)

North-South bound

East-West bound

Timing: Traffic Light (State 2)

North-South bound

East-West bound

Timing: Traffic Light (State 3)

North-South bound

East-West bound

Timing: Traffic Light (State 4)

North-South bound

East-West bound

Timing: Traffic Light (State 5)

North-South bound

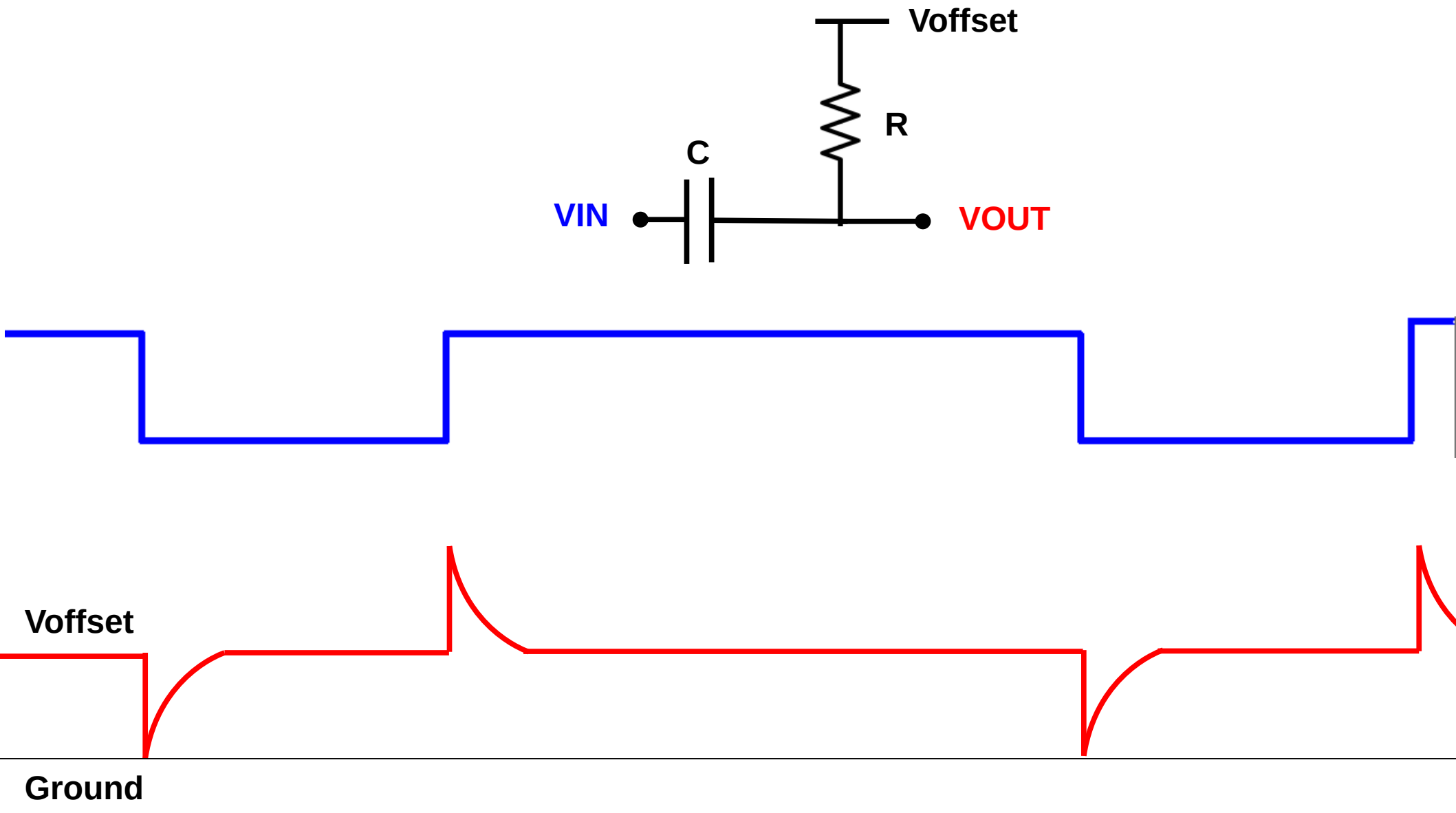
East-West bound

Timing: Traffic Light (State 6)

North-South bound

East-West bound

Differentiating pulses with RC circuit



100% Hardware

Cheaper
- No PC
- No proprietary software/OS

More reliable
- No PC to crash

More compact
- Depends on complexity

Inherently faster
- Interface I/O limits speed

Less power

LabView + Hardware

Easier to setup/troubleshoot

Easier to expand/adapt new versions

LabView code more transparent
than circuit schematic

Probably better approach
for research lab environment

EMBEDDED SYSTEMS

Dedicated computer hardware replaces the general purpose PC

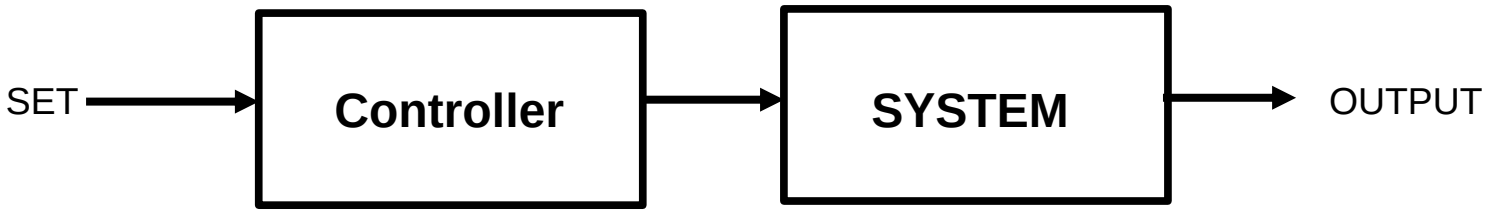
Inexpensive, low-power micro-controllers (RAM, Flash, I/O, etc)

Optimized to solve a specific problem or task

Examples

- Digital watch
- MP3 player
- Smoke detector
- Game console
- PDA
- Digital camera
- Cellphone
- GPS
- Microwave oven

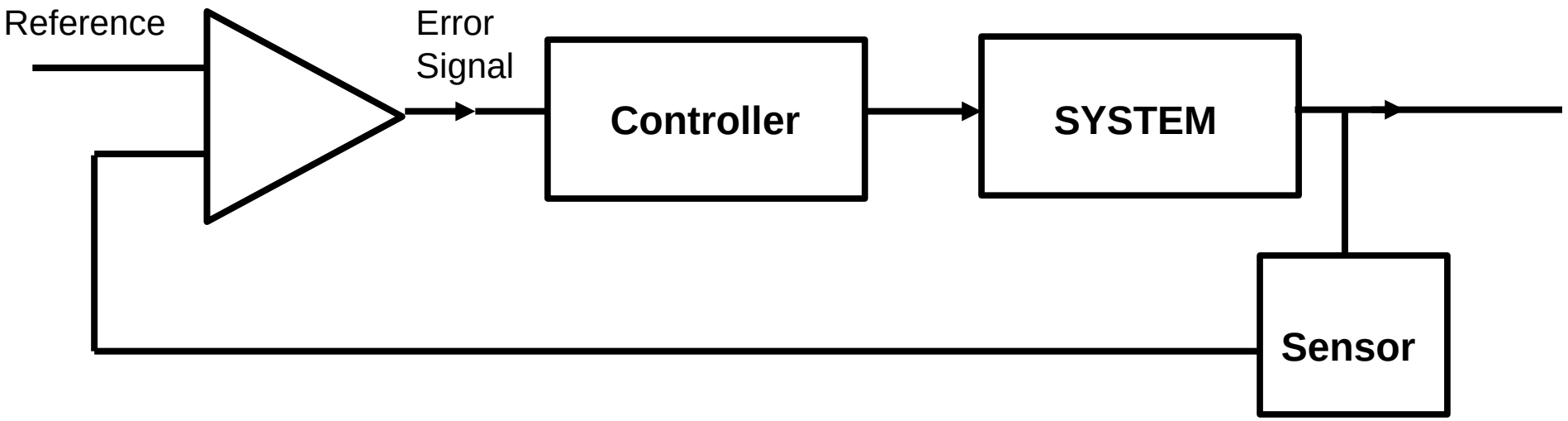
CONTROL: OPEN LOOP



EXAMPLES:

- Washing machine
- Lawn sprinkler system

CONTROL: CLOSED LOOP



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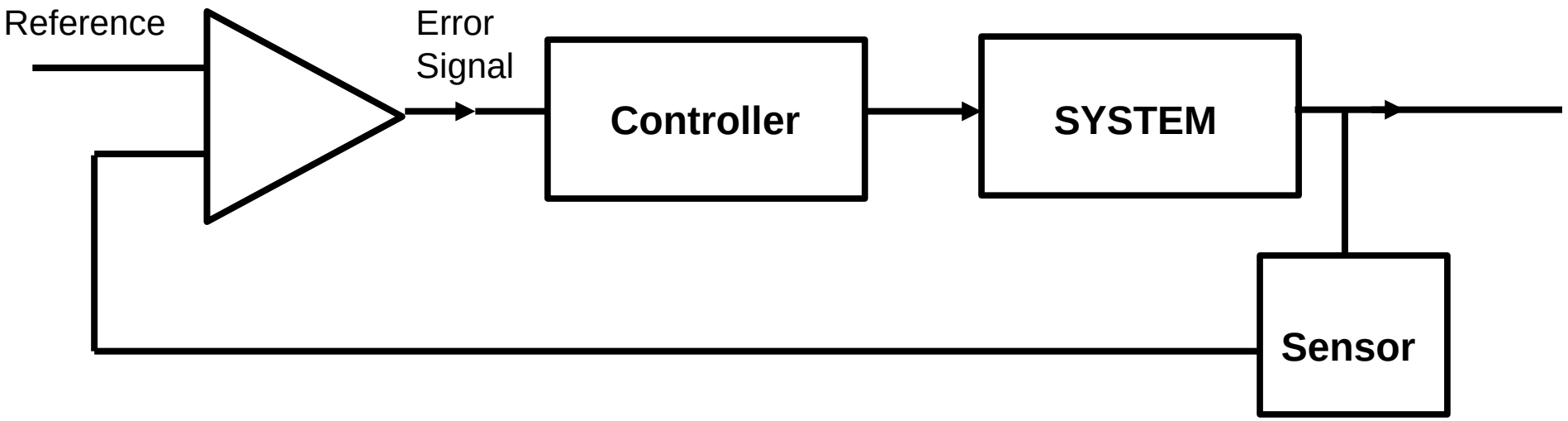
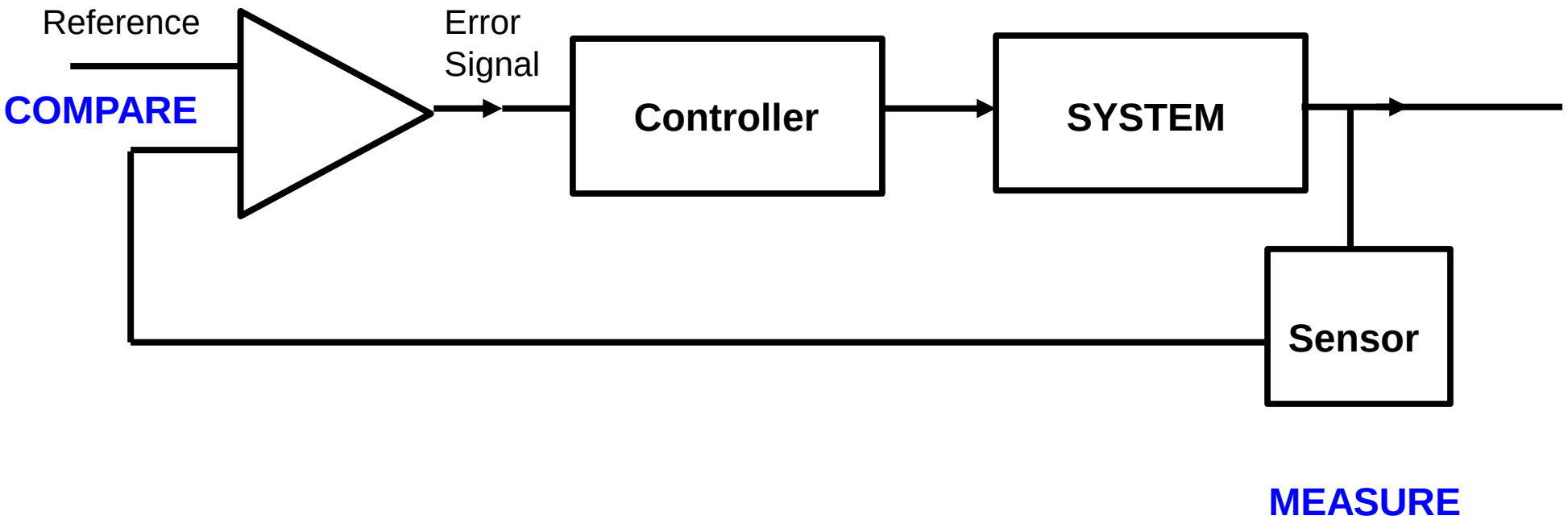
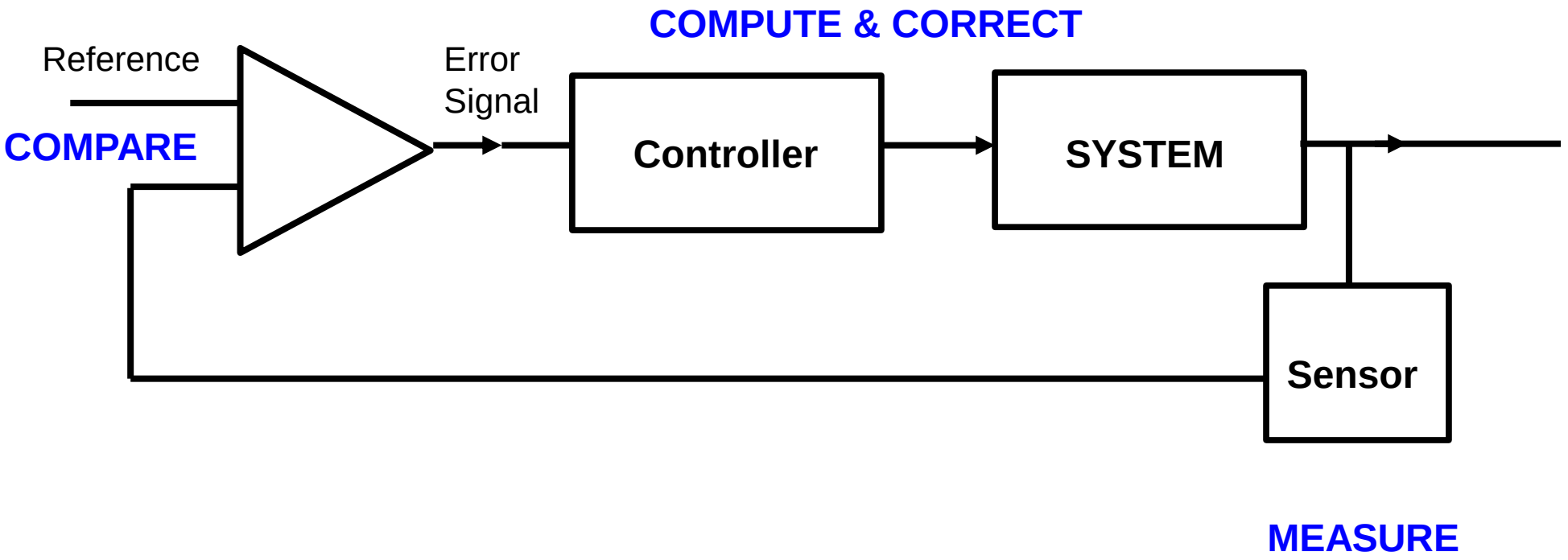


MEASURE

CLOSED LOOP


Reference
COMPARE
Error
Signal
Controller
SYSTEM
Sensor
MEASURE

CLOSED LOOP


COMPUTE & CORRECT
Reference
Error
Signal
COMPARE
Controller
SYSTEM
Sensor
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Examples of closed loop controllers

Cruise control on car

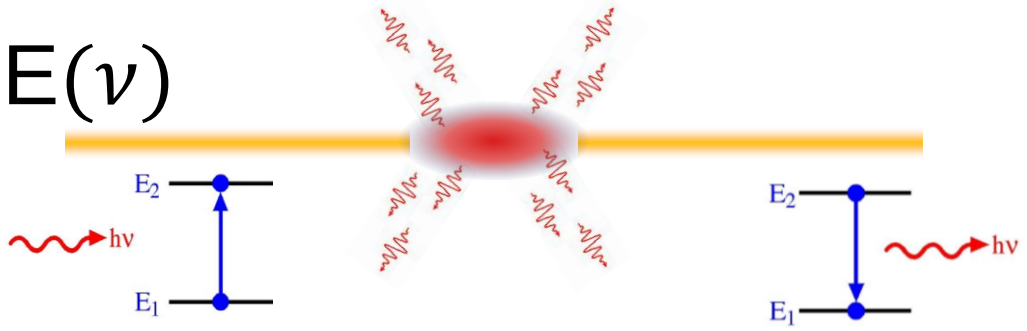
Thermostat on furnace

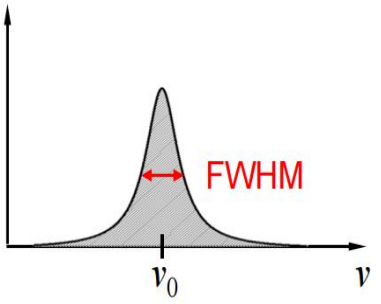
Water level in hot water heater or swamp cooler

Cabin air pressure in passenger plane

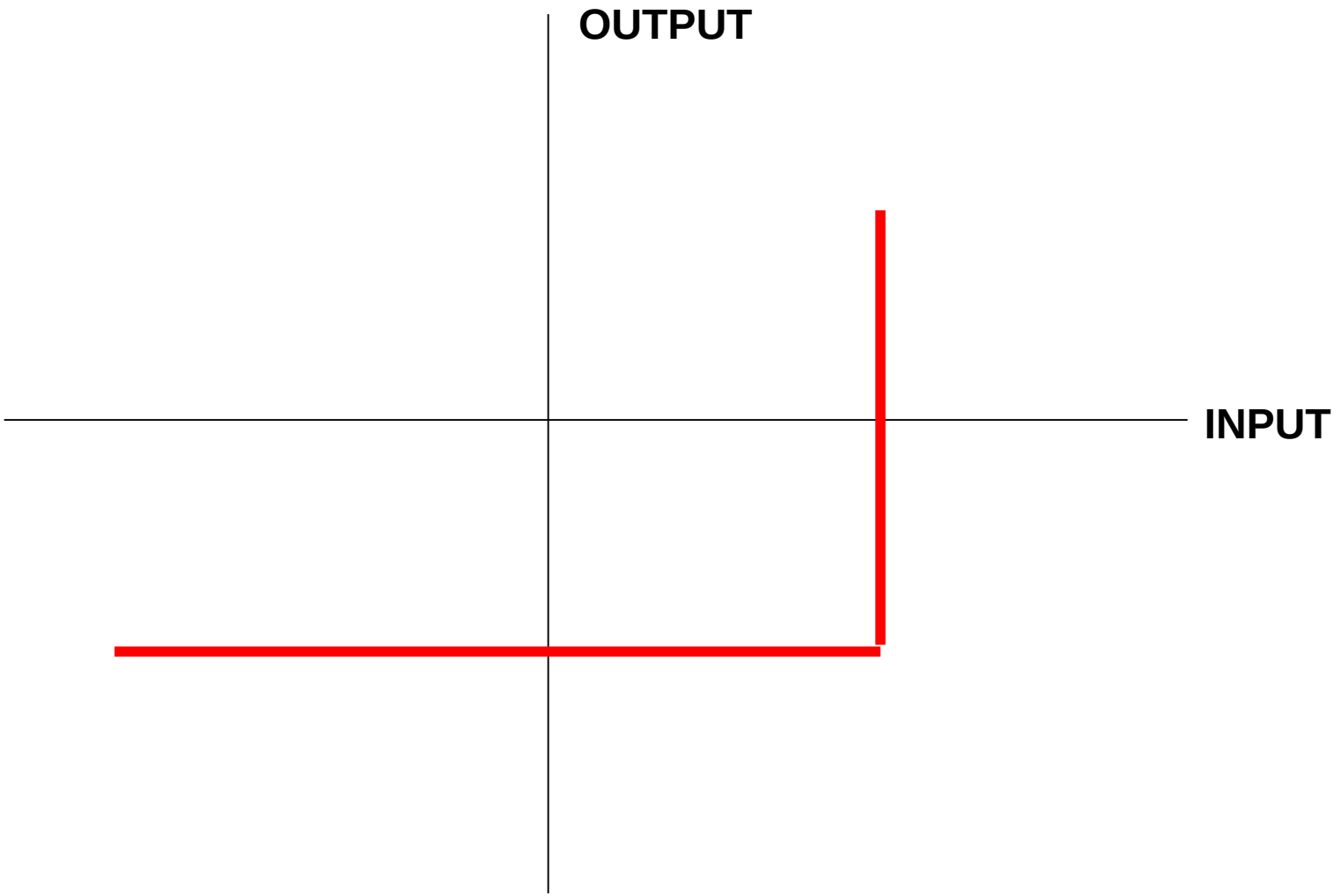
Clock on a PC

Optical clocks and atomic clocks





HYSTERETIC CLOSED LOOP CONTROLLER



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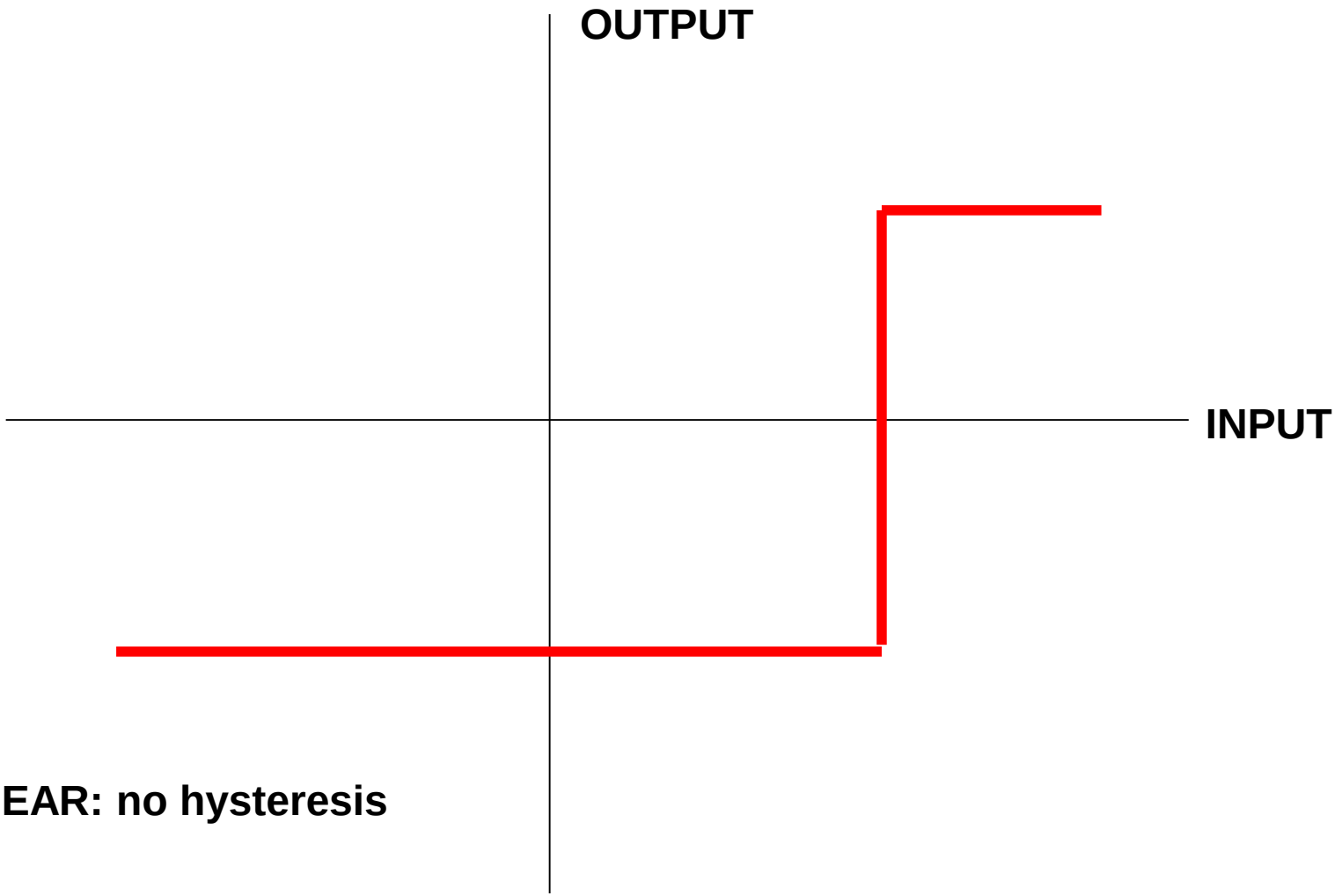

LINEAR: no hysteresis

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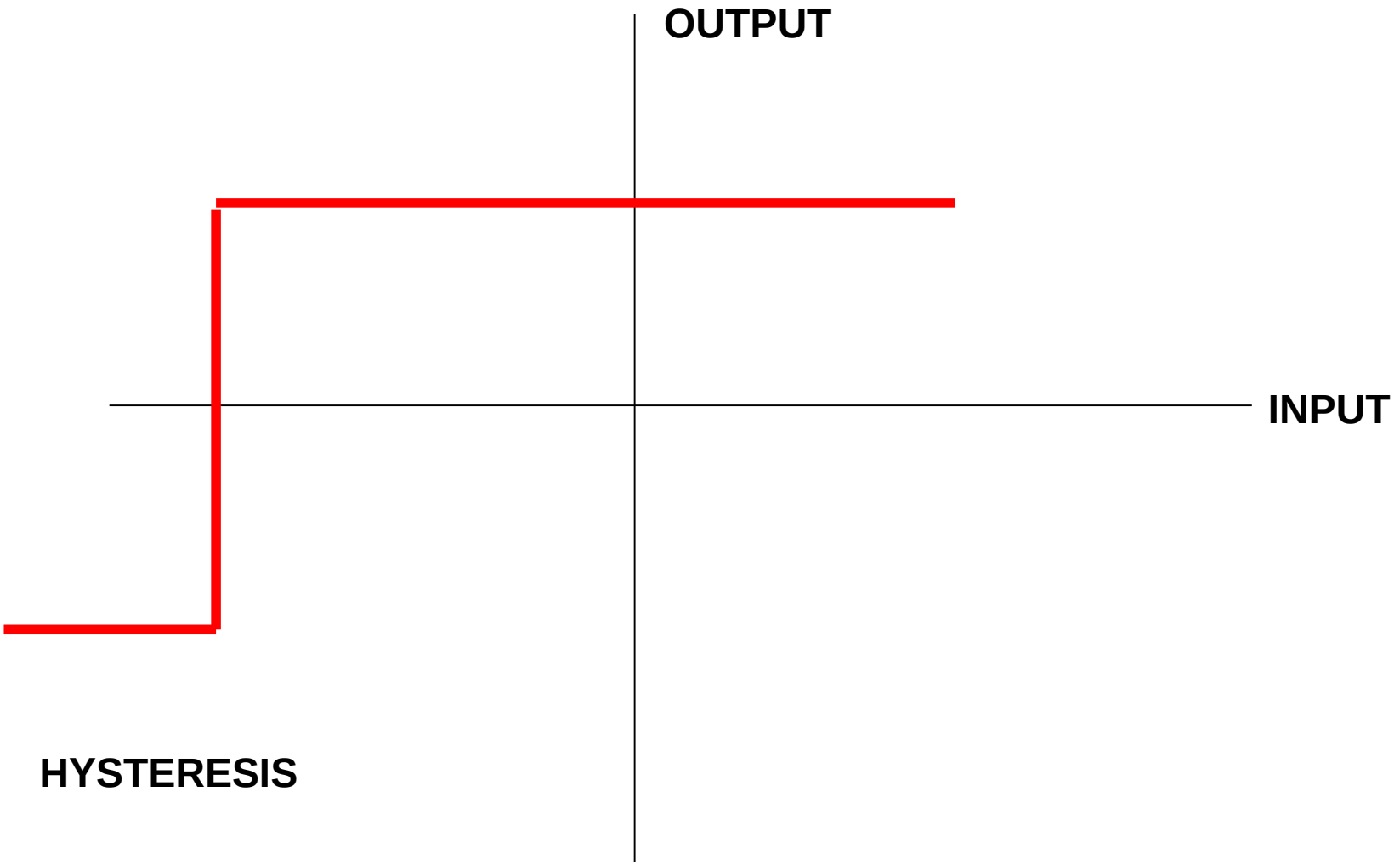

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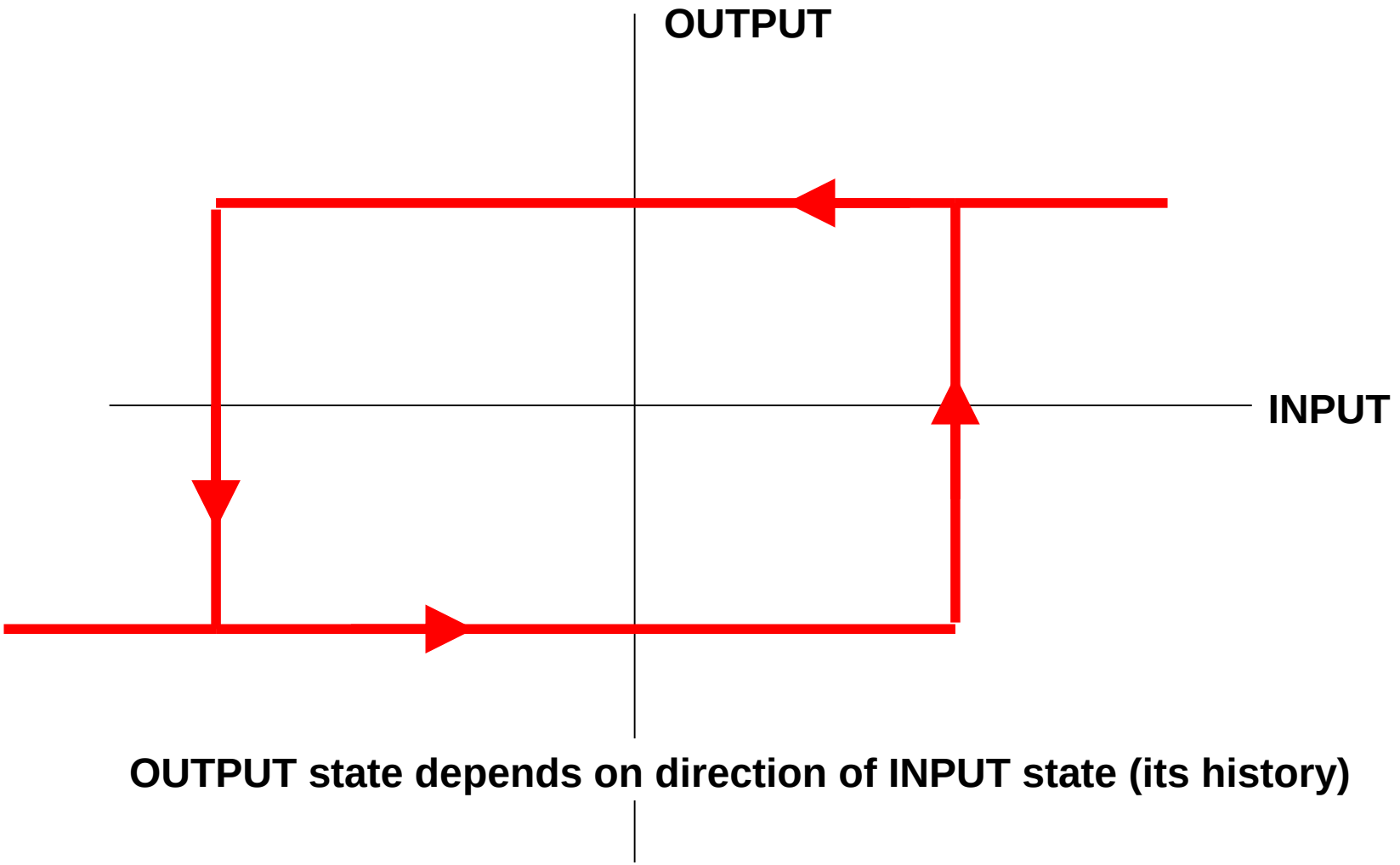

OUTPUT state depends on direction of INPUT state (its history)

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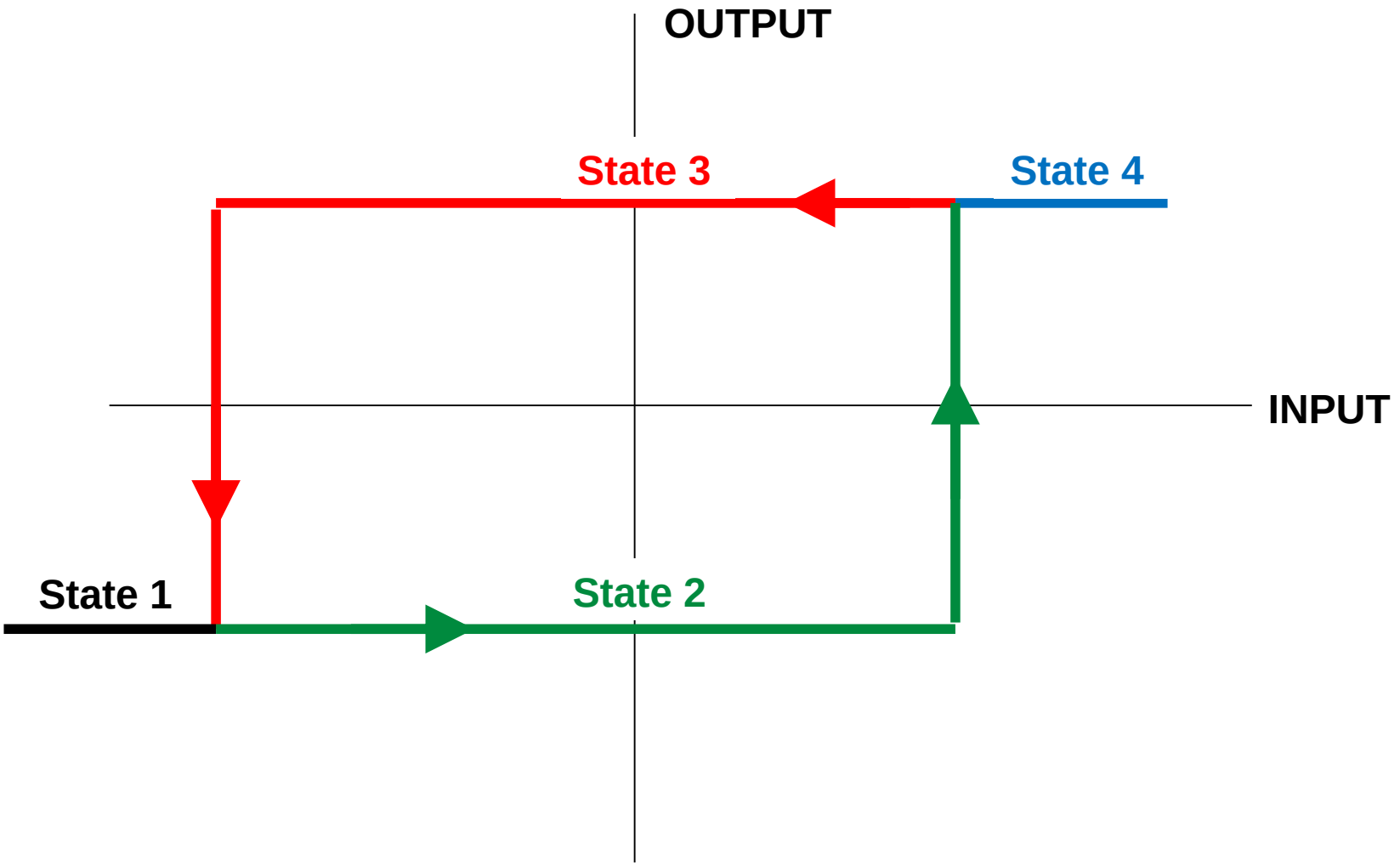
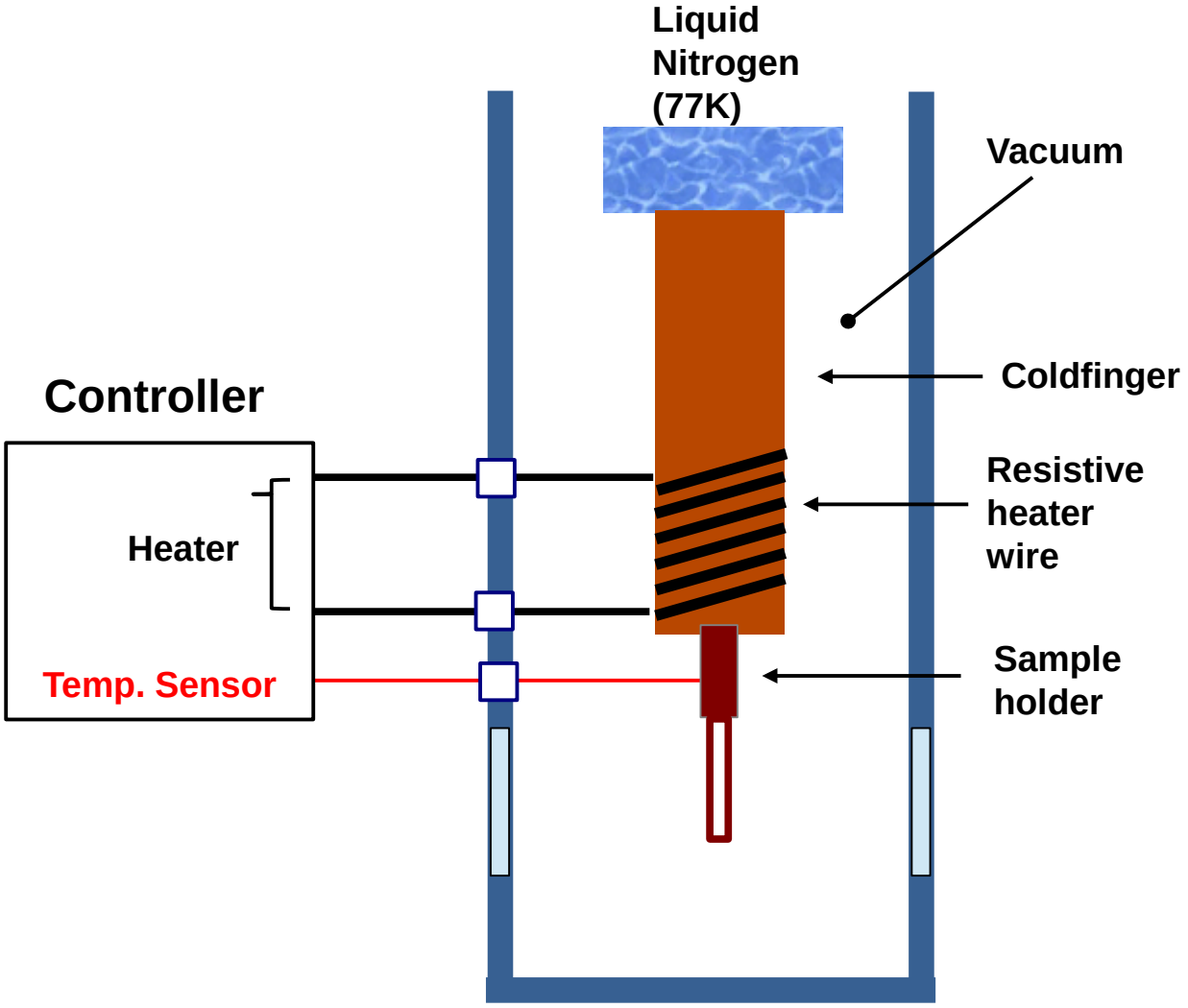


Cryostat Temperature Controller



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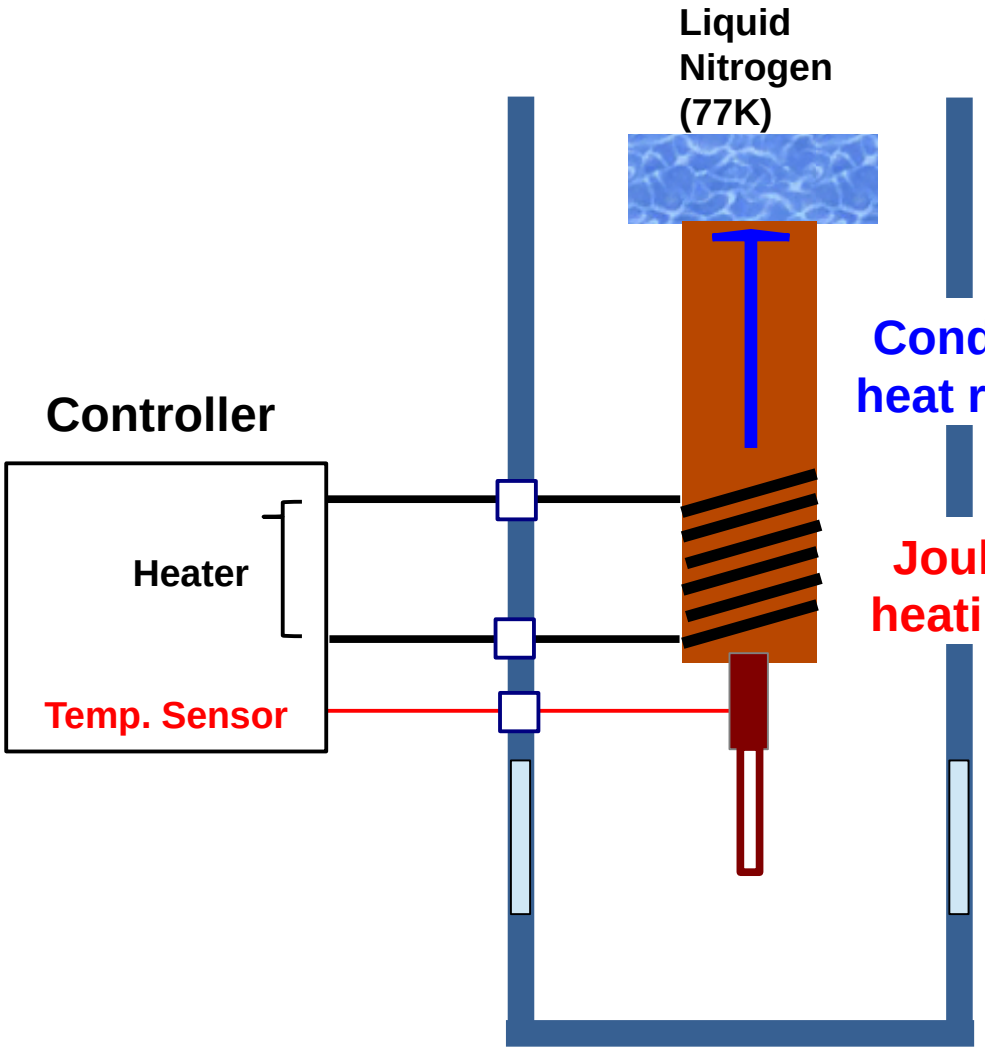


Conductive heat removal

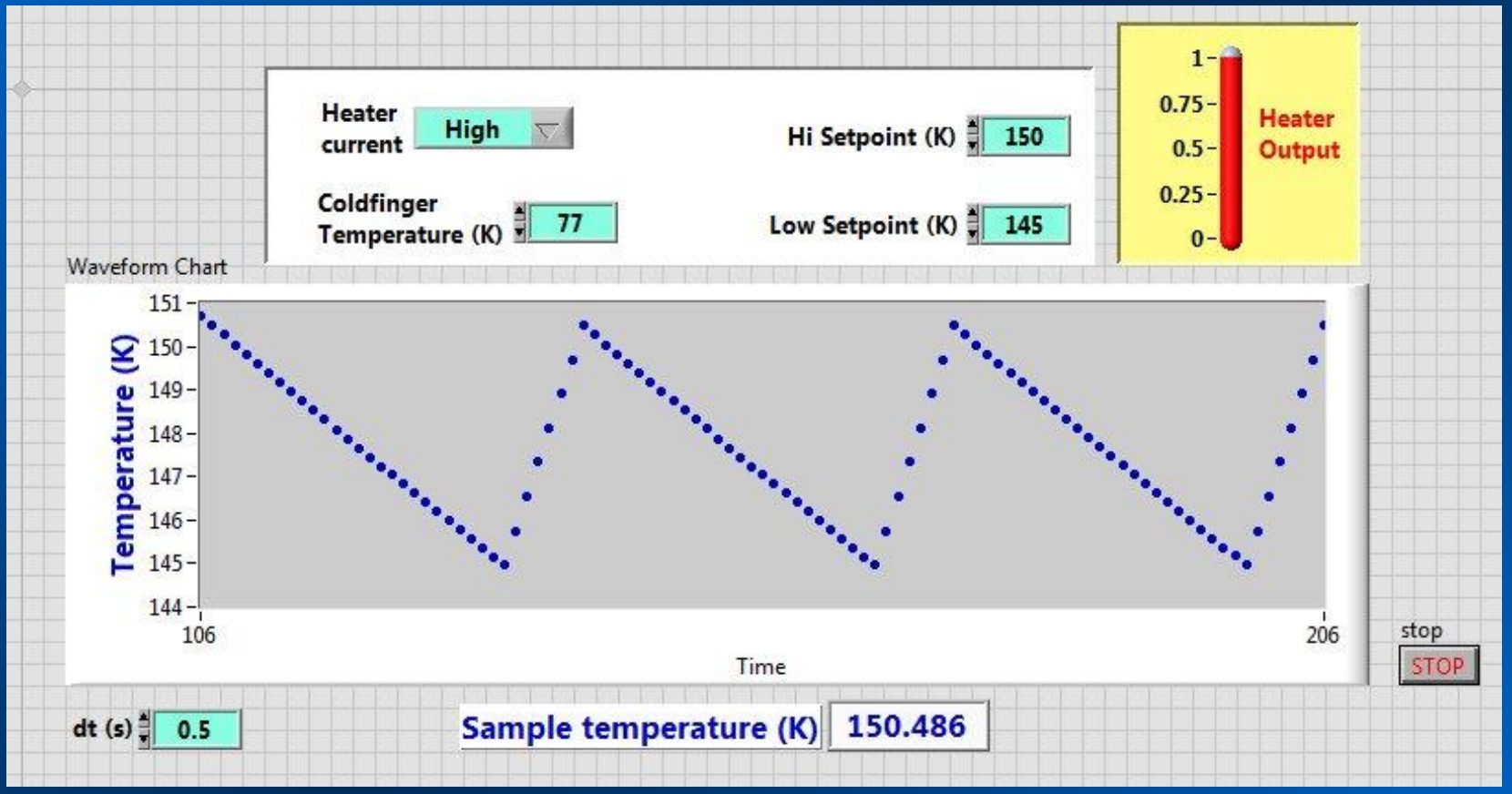
$$\propto \nabla T = \frac{dT}{dz} = k\Delta T$$

Fourier's Law

Joule heating

$$\propto I^2 R$$

Ohm's Law


Heater current
High
Hi Setpoint (K)
150
Coldfinger Temperature (K)
77
Low Setpoint (K)
145
1
0.75
0.5
0.25
0
Heater Output
Waveform Chart
Temperature (K)
151
150
149
148
147
146
145
144
106
206
Time
stop
STOP
dt (s)
0.5
Sample temperature (K)
150.486

Two-direction traffic light implemented with state-machine on a $1 TI micro-controller. Battery powered.

```
//Runs a 6 LEDS in sequence, simulating a two-direction traffic light.
//Implemented with timer interrupts using the 12 kHz VLO clock.
//MCU spends most of its time in LPM3.
//This is a state-machine with 6 states


#include <msp430g2253.h>
#ifndef TIMER0_A1_VECTOR
#define TIMER0_A1_VECTOR    TIMERA1_VECTOR
#define TIMER0_A0_VECTOR    TIMERA0_VECTOR
#endif


int main(void) {
   WDTCTL = WDTPW | WDTHOLD;                    // Stop watchdog timer
   P1DIR |= BIT0 + BIT4 + BIT6; // Direction 1: Red, yellow, green on P1.0, 1.4, & 1.6
   P1DIR |= BIT1 + BIT2 + BIT3; // Direction 2: Red, yellow, green on P1.1, 1.2, & 1.3
   P1OUT |= BIT0 + BIT1 + BIT2 + BIT3 + BIT4 + BIT6; //Turn all LEDs on
   BCSCTL3 |= LFXT1S_2;  //Set low frequency clock to the 12 kHz VLO
   //Divide the VLO (ACLK) as follows: DIVA_0,1,2,3 correspond to divide by 1,2,4,8
   //For DCO = 150 kHz, set RSELx = 1 and DCOx = 3
   BCSCTL1 = DIVA_2;
   TACCR0=6000;  //12000 counts for 1 second at DIVA_0;
 //Maximum count is 65535 (unsigned 16-bit)
   TACCTL0 |= CCIE;  //Enable timer interrupt
   //Configure TACTL last because it starts the timer
   TACTL |= TASSEL_1 + MC_1;  //Set Timer A to ACLK; MC_1 to count up to TACCR0.
   _BIS_SR(GIE); //Enable global interrupts.  Shouldn't be set until module is fully configured
   LPM3;
   P1OUT &= ~(BIT0 + BIT1 + BIT2 + BIT3 + BIT4 + BIT6); //Turn off all LEDs
for (;;) {                  // Endless loop
   //State 1
                  P1OUT &= ~BIT2; //Yellow 2 off
         P1OUT |= BIT0 + BIT1; //Both red LEDs on
                  TACCR0=12000; //2 second wait
          LPM3;
   //State 2
         P1OUT &= ~BIT0; //Red 1 off
         P1OUT |= BIT6; //Green 1 on
                  TACCR0=30000; //5 second wait
                  LPM3;
   //State 3
                  P1OUT &= ~BIT6; //Green 1 off
                  P1OUT |= BIT4; //Yellow 1 on
                  TACCR0=12000; //2 second wait
                  LPM3;
   //State 4
                  P1OUT &= ~BIT4; //Yellow 1 off
                  P1OUT |= BIT0 + BIT1; //Both red LEDs on
                  TACCR0=12000; //2 second wait
                  LPM3;
   //State 5
                  P1OUT &= ~BIT1; //Red 2 off
                  P1OUT |= BIT3; //Green 2 on
                  TACCR0=24000; //4 second wait
                  LPM3;
   //State 6
         P1OUT &= ~BIT3; //Green 2 off
                  P1OUT |= BIT2; //Yellow 2 on
                  TACCR0=12000; //2 second wait
                  LPM3;
                     }
}


#pragma vector=TIMER0_A0_VECTOR
 __interrupt void timerfoo (void)
{
                  LPM3_EXIT;
 }
```