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This is an open book, open notes exam. You may put answers on the backs of the pages, but please don't turn in any extra sheets.

- (20) Question 1.** Design an analog circuit with the following specifications
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| differential input    | $(V_1 - V_2)$ , neither $V_1, V_2$ is ground |
| transfer function     | $V_{out} = 50 \cdot (V_1 - V_2) + 2.5$       |
| constrained input     | $-0.05 \leq (V_1 - V_2) \leq 0.05V$          |
| constrained output    | $0 \leq V_{out} \leq +5V$                    |
| large input impedance | $Z_{in} \geq 1 \text{ M}\Omega$              |

Give chip numbers but not pin numbers. Specify all resistor values. You may use +12 and -12V analog supply voltages.

**(20) Question 2.** Consider a 128K by 8 bit static RAM interface between the MC68HC812A4 and 628128. The MC68HC812A4 is running at 8 MHz. Assume the same hardware as Lab 25. The objective of this problem is to develop the specifications that allow this RAM to operate without cycle stretching. Let  $t_a$  be the time delay from address valid to data out valid during a read cycle.  $t_a$  is also the time delay from chip enable low to data valid during a read cycle. Although the write cycle is important, we will neglect it for this problem.

Part a) Draw a combined read timing diagram assuming no cycle stretching. Show E, CSD (RAM chip enable), address, R/W (RAM WE), data available and data required. Clearly label  $t_a$ .

Part b) Use the timing diagram to determine the maximum allowable access time  $t_a$ . In other words, how fast would the RAM chip have to be to operate without cycle stretching?

(20) **Question 3.** The objective of this problem is to develop the fixed-point equations that implement the following PI position controller.

$X(t)$  is the state variable (m)

$X^*$  is the desired state variable (m)

$e(t) = X^* - X(t)$  is the error (m)

$V(t)$  is the actuator command (W)

$$V(t) = K_p e(t) + K_i \int_0^t e(\tau) d\tau$$

where  $K_p$  is 0.0512 (W/m)

$K_i$  is 0.0408 (W/m-sec)

The state estimator gives you a digital sample,  $x(n)$ , as a decimal fixed-point number with  $\Delta$  equal to 0.01 m. For example, if  $X(t)$  equals 1.234 m, then  $x(n)$  will be 123.4.  $x_{star}$ , the desired state variable is given (also as a decimal fixed point number with  $\Delta$  equal to 0.01 m.) Your PID software will calculate a signed 16-bit integer output,  $u(n)$ , that will be fed to the actuator interface.  $u(n)$  is a decimal fixed-point number with  $\Delta$  equal to 0.001 W. For example, if you want  $V(t)$  to be 1.2342 W, then you should set  $u(n)$  to be 1234.

The digital controller is executed every 0.1s (10Hz). Show the control equation to be executed in the periodic interrupt handler. In this problem you will convert from floating to fixed-point numbers, and convert from continuous to discrete time. Explain how you would deal with overflow/underflow. No C code is required, but please give very explicit fixed-point equations showing how to calculate  $u(n)$  in terms of  $x(n)$  and  $x_{star}$ . You may define additional variables as you need them.

**(10) Question 4.** Interrupts are a good method to create a real-time DAS. A typical approach is illustrated in the following software skeleton. Let  $f_s$  be the sampling rate.

```
#pragma interrupt_handler TC5handler()
void TC5handler(void){
    TFLG1 = 0x20;        // acknowledge, clear C5F
    TC5 = TC5+Rate;     // Executed periodically
    Fifo_Put(Adin());   // save new data
}
void main(void){
    Initialization();   // clear FIFO, arm TC5, enable interrupts
    while(1){
        while(Fifo_Get(&data)){};
        Process(data);
    }
}
```

The best case, average, and worst case execution times are given in the following table. Assume all other software times can be neglected. The goal of a real-time DAS is to execute `Adin()` every  $1/f_s$ .

| Program        | Best case (min) | typical (average) | Worst case (max) |
|----------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------|
| Initialization | 912 $\mu$ s     | 912 $\mu$ s       | 912 $\mu$ s      |
| Adin           | 25 $\mu$ sec    | 25 $\mu$ sec      | 25 $\mu$ sec     |
| Process        | 500 $\mu$ s     | 1000 $\mu$ s      | 5000 $\mu$ s     |
| Fifo_Put       | 15 $\mu$ sec    | 15 $\mu$ sec      | 15 $\mu$ sec     |
| Fifo_Get       | 20 $\mu$ sec    | 20 $\mu$ sec      | 20 $\mu$ sec     |

What is the maximum sampling rate possible for this interrupt-based DAS? The system must be real-time continuously processing data with no delayed or lost data points.

(10) Question 5. The 6812 is running in expanded mode with 4 megabytes of extended program page ROM. Fill in the two boxes in the following software that reads physical location \$15BCD.

```
PPAGE = ;  
data = * ((char *) ()) ;
```

Part b) The 6812 is running in expanded mode with 1 megabyte of extended data page RAM. Fill in the two boxes in the following software that reads physical location \$15BCD.

```
DPAGE = ;  
data = * ((char *) ()) ;
```

Part c) How can there be RAM at \$15BCD and ROM at \$15BCD on the same system?

**(20) Question 6.** Develop a device driver for an interrupt-based square-wave generator. The output will be available on PT6. You will write one public function called `Square_Start` and an OC6 handler. The main program will call your public function to set the frequency of the 50% duty-cycle wave. The possible frequencies are 1, 2, 3, ... 9999, 10000 Hz. Once `Square_Start` is called the wave is continuously generated using output compare 6 interrupts. Include code for enabling, arming and the interrupt vector. Private global variables and private functions can be added. You have a MC68HC912DG60 that includes TMSK2=0x36 (8 $\mu$ s) and 0x37 (16 $\mu$ s)

Part a) Show the code for the `Square.h` header file.

Part b) Show the code for the `Square.c` implementation file.