

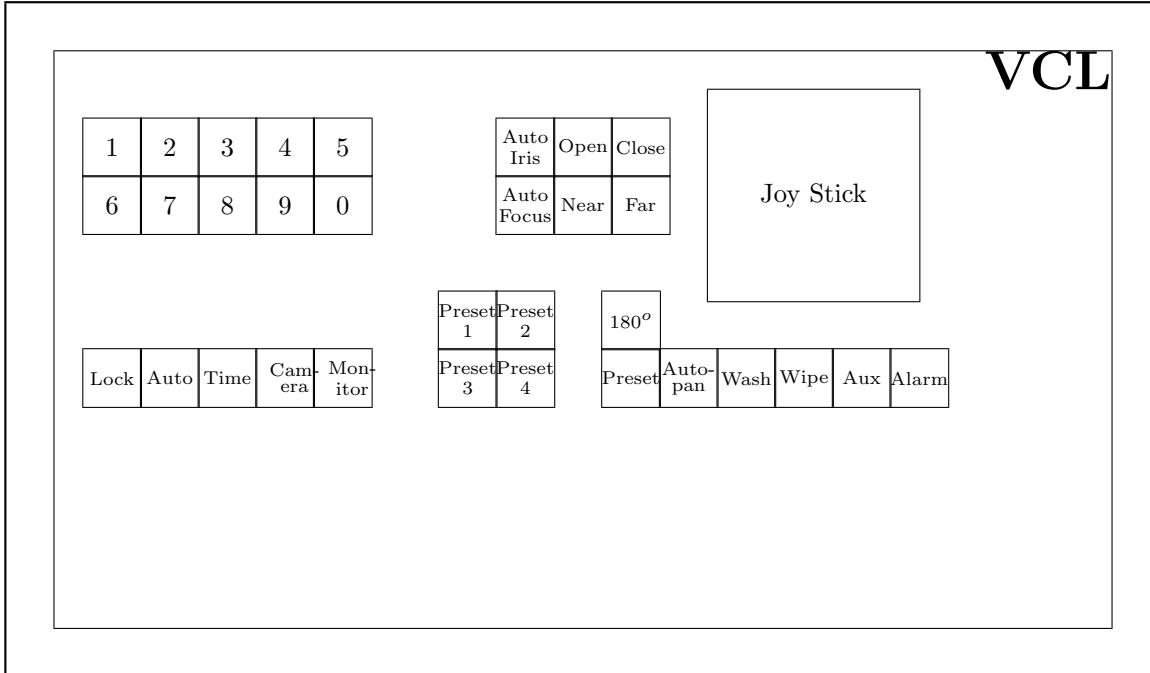


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\$RCSfile: Keyboard.inc,v \$

Figure 1: VCL keyboard [keyboard]

3. In Table 1, page 5 and Table 2, page 6 the command marked “UNKNOWN #1” was captured from the DMS Sprite 2 VCR only and was not observed coming from any other source. Thus its meaning is unknown.
4. Something strange occurs with the AUX command, in that it consists of two sub commands seperated by up to about 500 ms. The meaning of these is unknown. (Why two? How is the AUX number chosen?) Later investigation using the Forward Vision GUI suggest that one is for “button down” and the other is for “button up” actions.
5. In the following pictures of the communications lines:
  - 5.1 **Trace 1:** This is the – RS-485 communications line.
  - 5.2 **Trace 2:** This is the + RS-485 communications line.
  - 5.3 **Trace 3:** This is an untermated spare line. (Showing noise.)
  - 5.4 **Trace 4:** This is an untermated spare line. (Showing noise.)
6. PRESET range is  $0 \rightarrow 127$  in the protocol which correspondes to  $0 \rightarrow 127$  in human. There is no obvious way to set a preset.
7. AUTO PAN range is  $0 \rightarrow 4$  in the protocol which *might* correspondsto  $1 \rightarrow 5$  in human.
8. AUX is unclear how it works. Using the keyboard numeric keys does not do as expected.





## 2 Command Timings and Voltage ranges

In the VCL protocol commands are sent in an unexpected manner. To date, 22SEP07, commands have only been two or three bytes in length but always include a “gap” between bytes.

### 2.1 Timing for two byte commands

1. In Figure 2, page 8 is shown a full command of two bytes for having the joy stick being released after it was rotated in a clockwise (CW) direction. Note that two bytes of data were sent and that there was a gap between both bytes.
2. In Figure 3, page 9, Figure 4, page 10 and Figure 5, page 11 are more details of the command timing.

### 2.2 Timing for three byte commands

1. In Figure 6, page 12 is shown the full PRESET 1 command.
2. In Figure 7, page 13 and Figure 8, page 14 are the two included gaps. In Figure 9, page 15 and Figure 10, page 16 the same time is shown on an expanded time frame.
3. In Figure 11, page 17, Figure 11, page 17 and Figure 11, page 17 the three bytes are shown in an expanded time frame.

### 2.3 Voltage Levels

In Figure 14, page 20, Figure 15, page 21, Figure 16, page 22 and Figure 17, page 23 are shown the voltages generated by the VCL matrix.

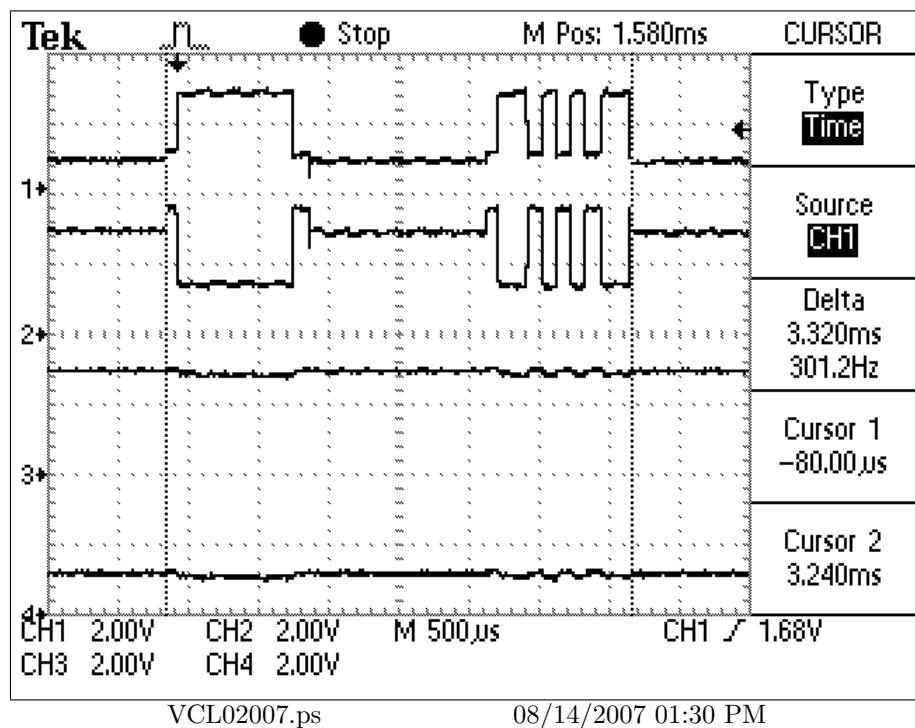


Figure 2: Overall duration of a CW end command [capture2:overalltime]

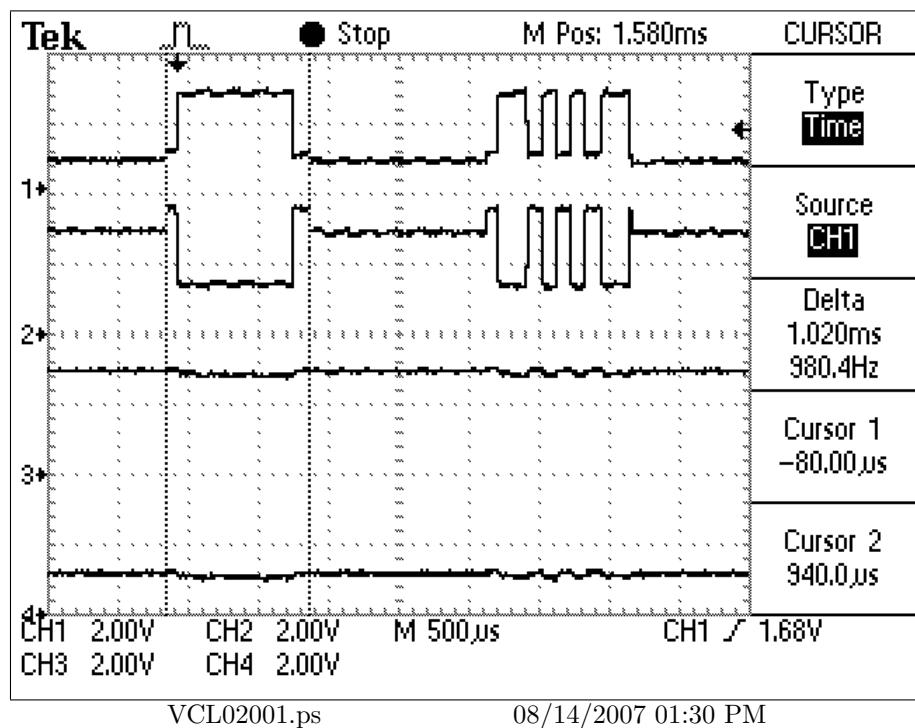


Figure 3: Duration of the first byte 0x80 of a CW end command [capture2:byte1]

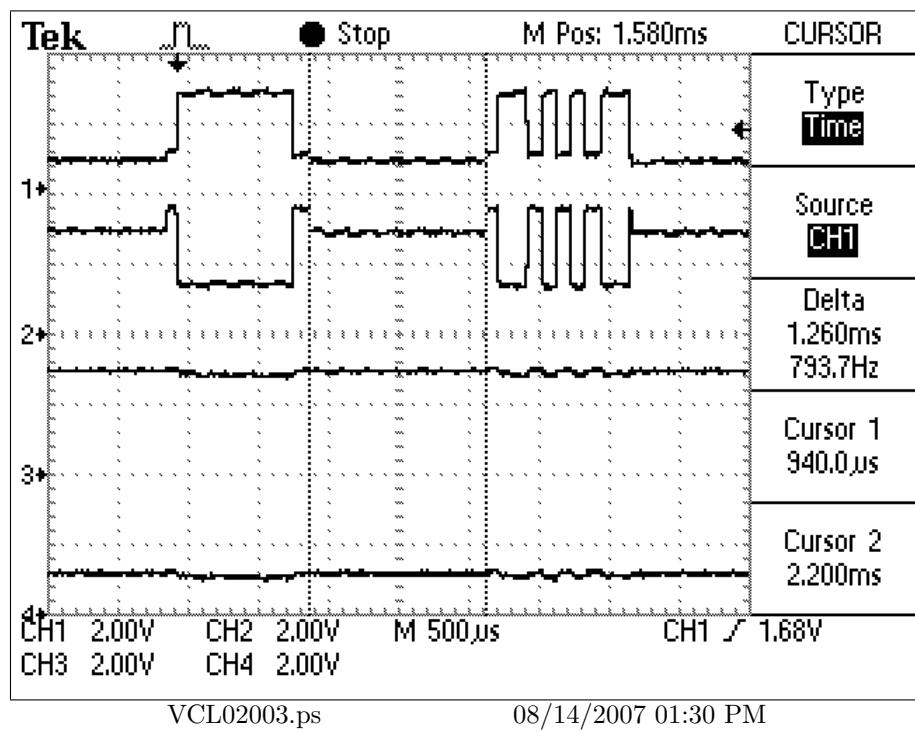


Figure 4: Duration of the gap between both command bytes [capture2:gap]

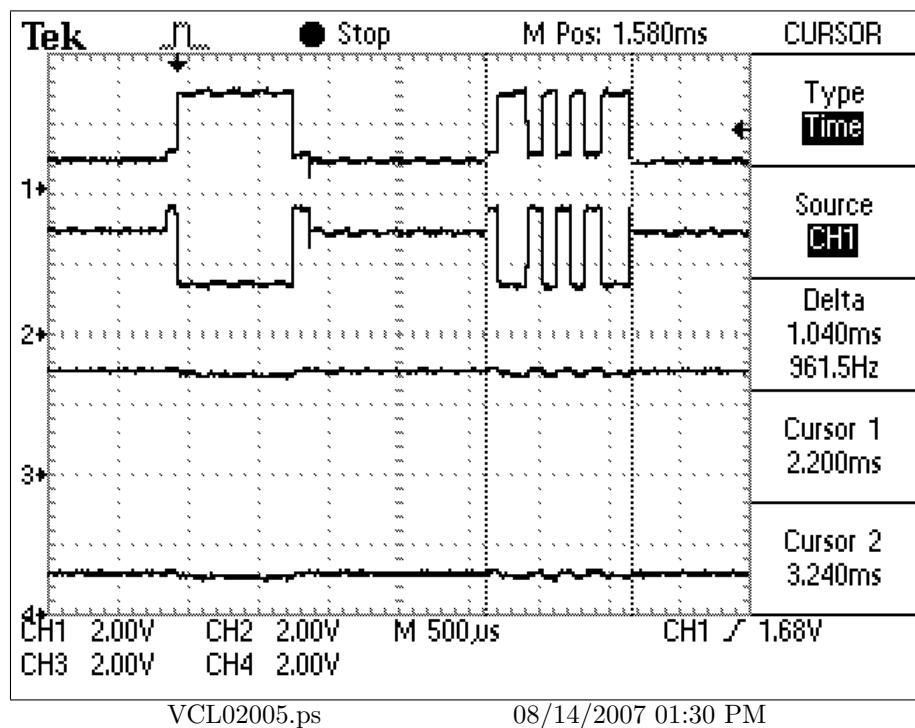


Figure 5: Duration of the second byte 0x2A of a CW end command [capture2:byte2]

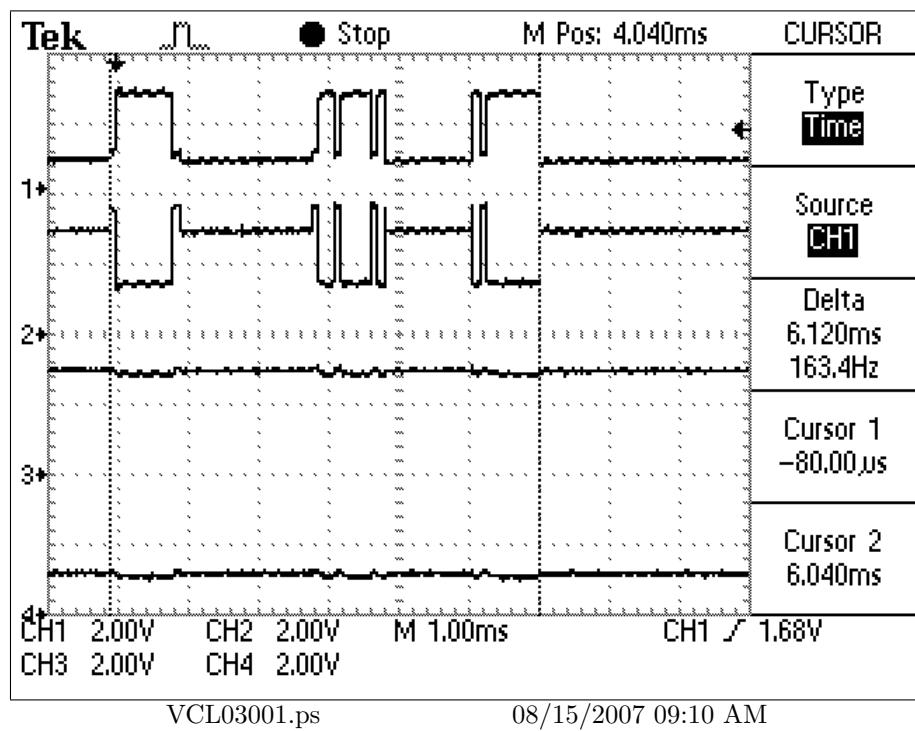


Figure 6: Overall timing for Preset 1 [capture3:overall]

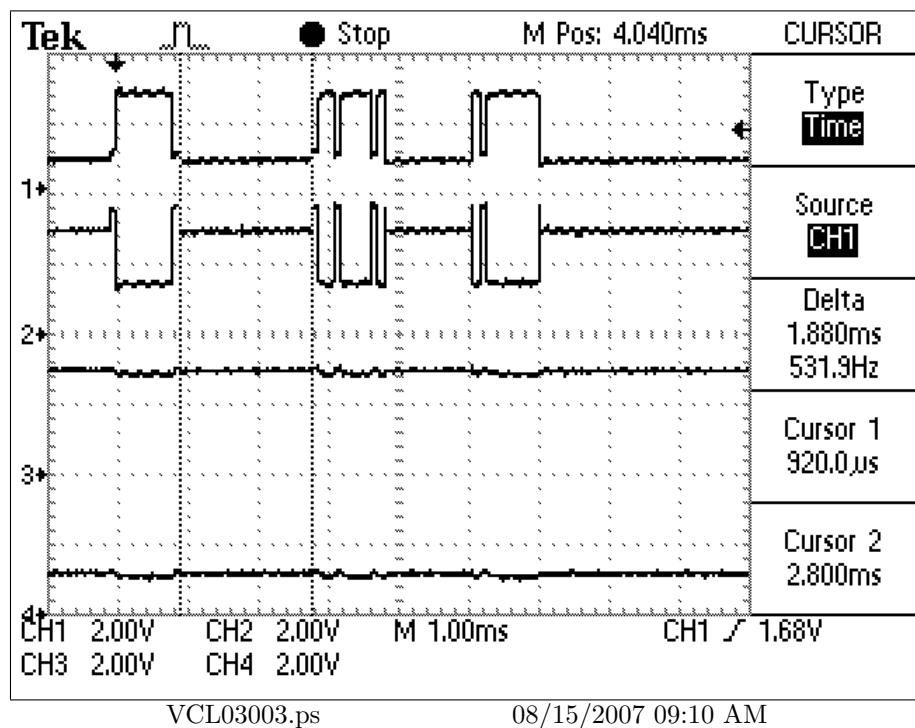


Figure 7: Timing for gap 1 [capture3:gap1]

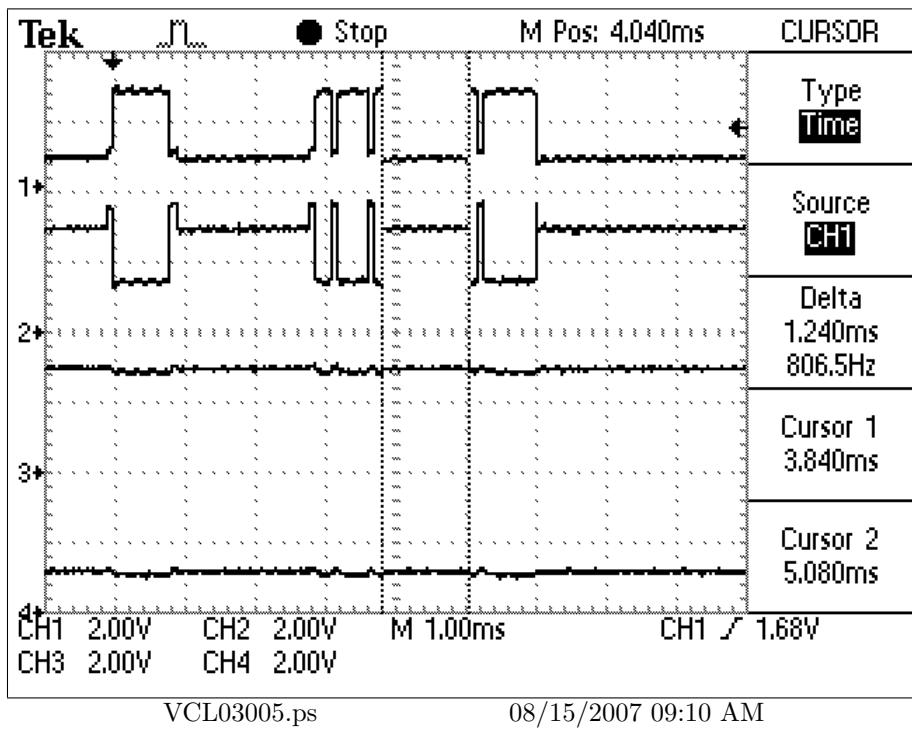


Figure 8: Timing for gap 2[capture3:gap2]

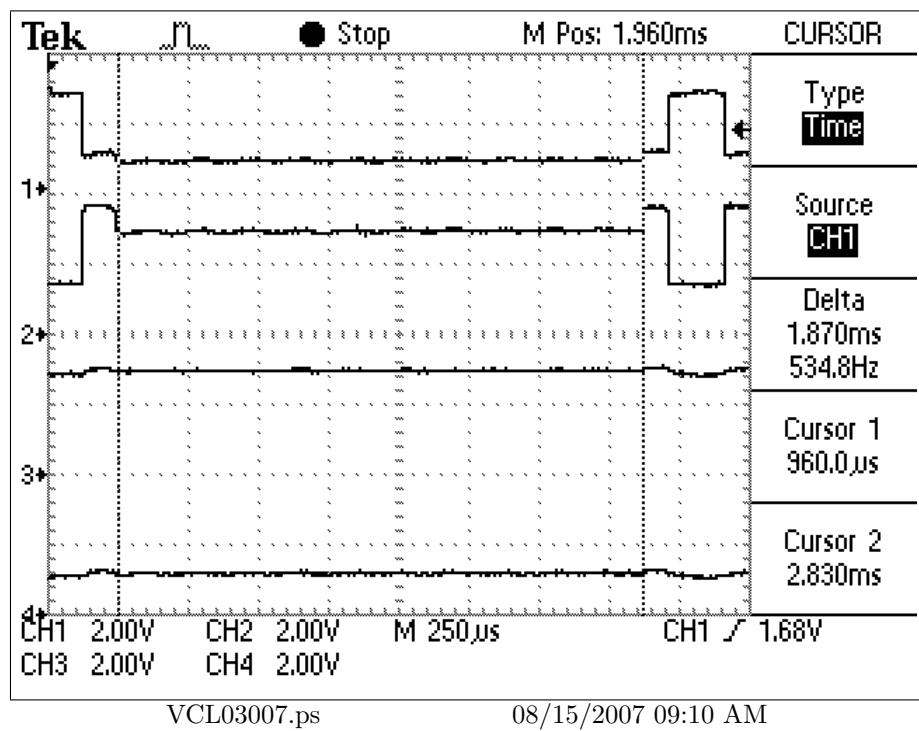


Figure 9: Timing for gap 1 expanded [capture3:gap1ex]

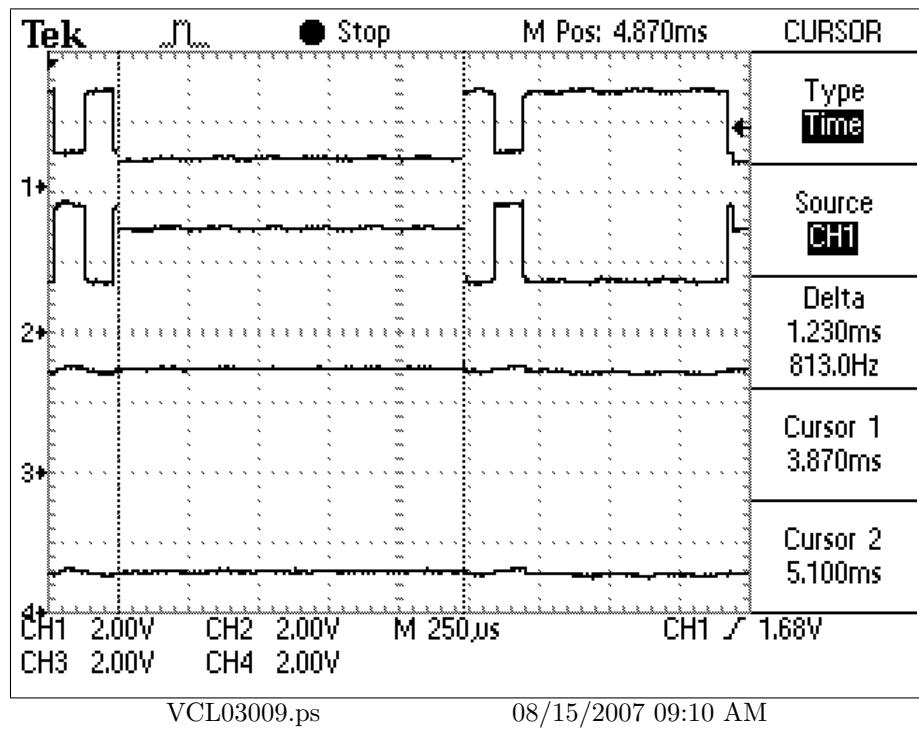


Figure 10: Timing for gap 2 expanded [capture3:gap2ex]

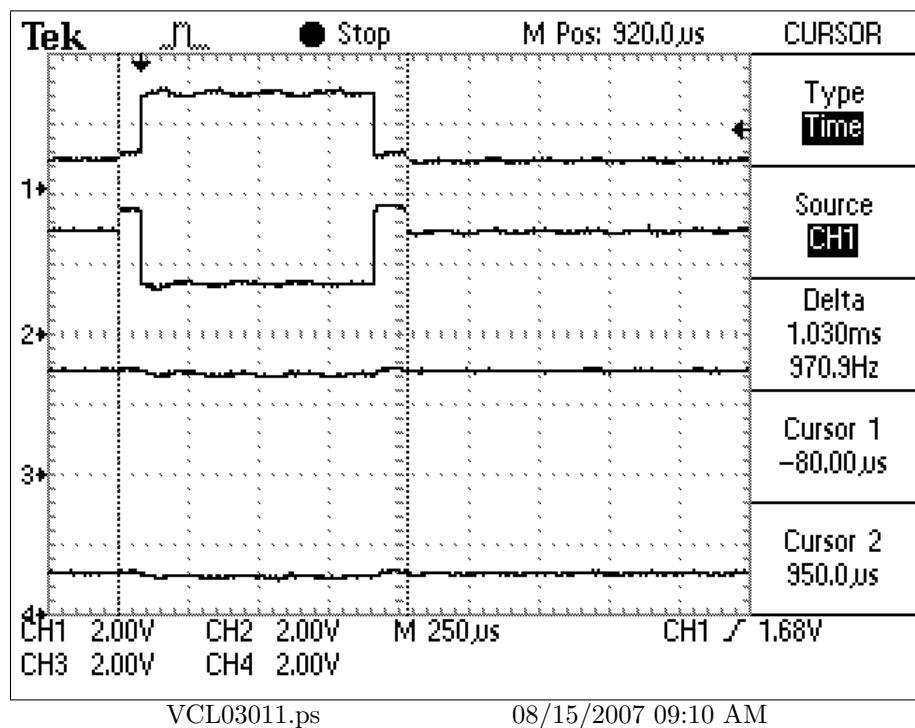


Figure 11: Timing for byte 1 expanded [capture3:byte1ex]

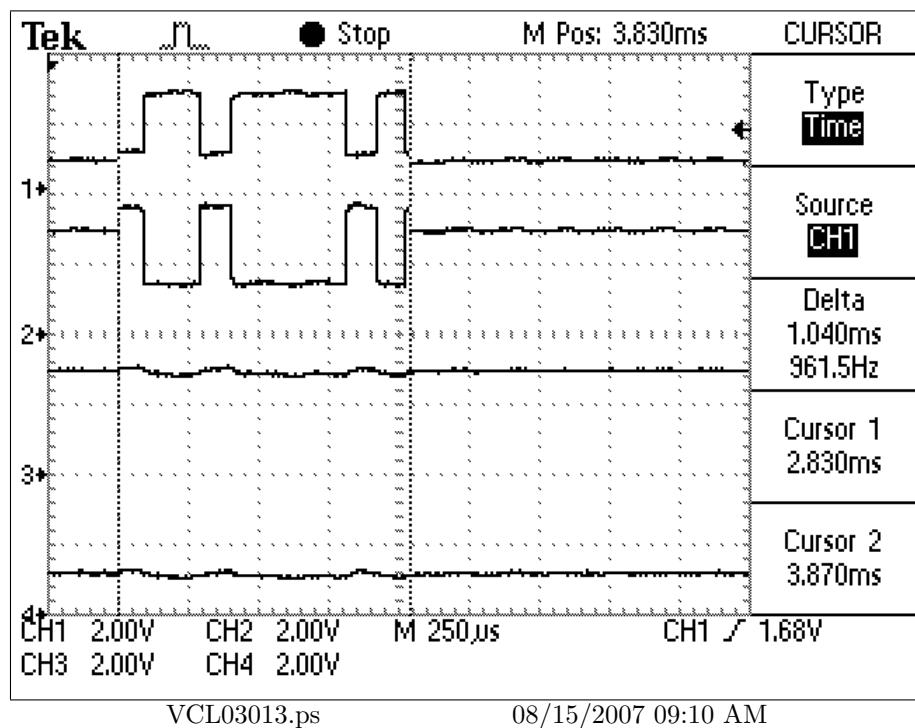


Figure 12: Timing for byte 2 expanded [capture3:byte2ex]

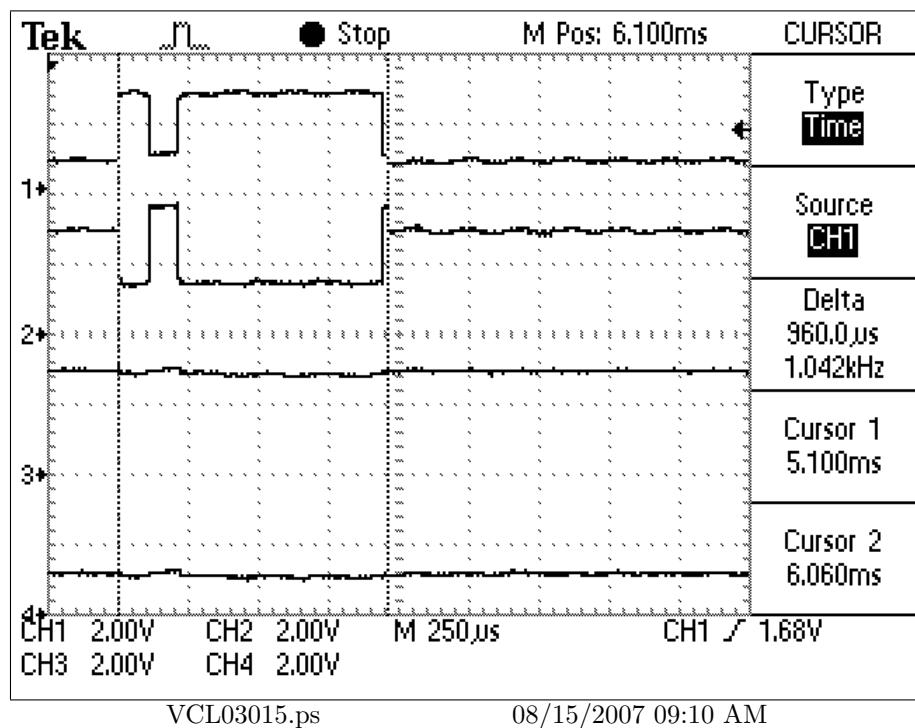


Figure 13: Timing for byte 3 expanded [capture3:byte3ex]

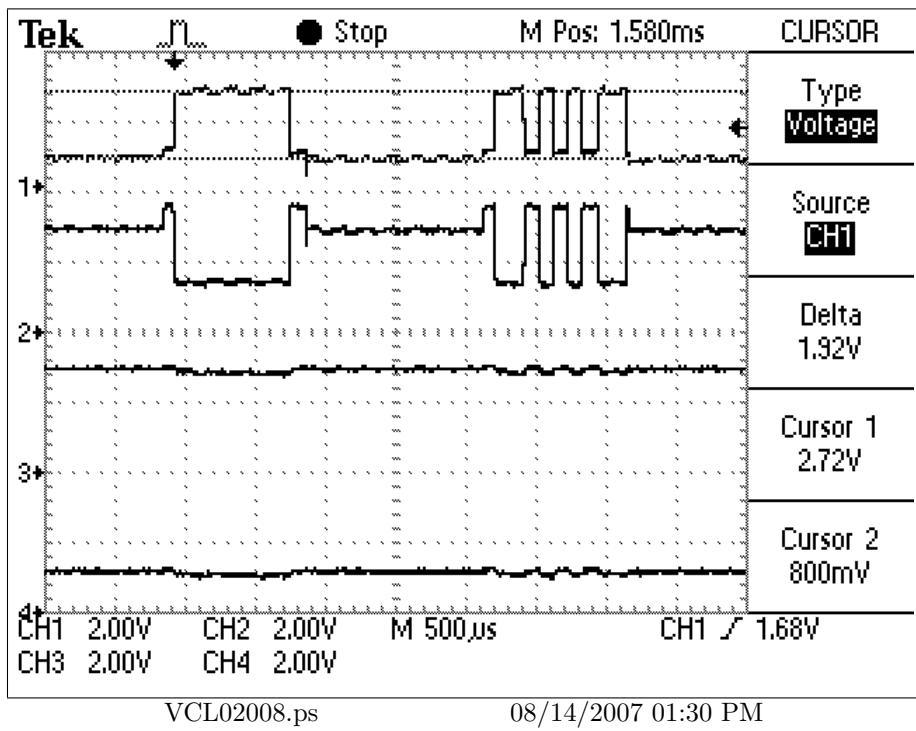


Figure 14: Peak-peak voltage of the – signal [capture2:negativepp]

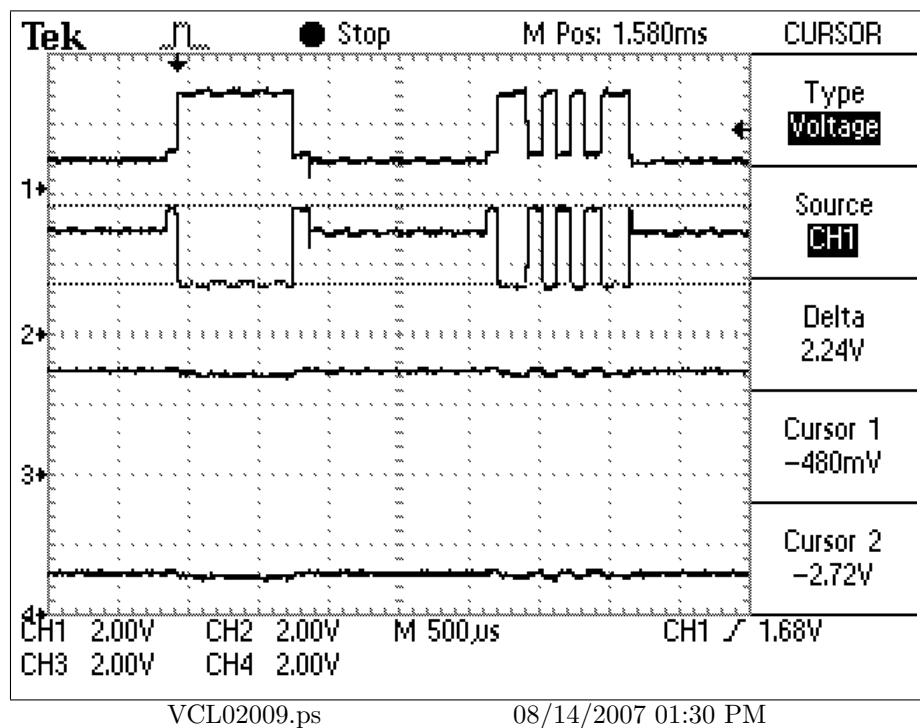


Figure 15: Peak-peak voltage of the + signal [capture2:pluspp]

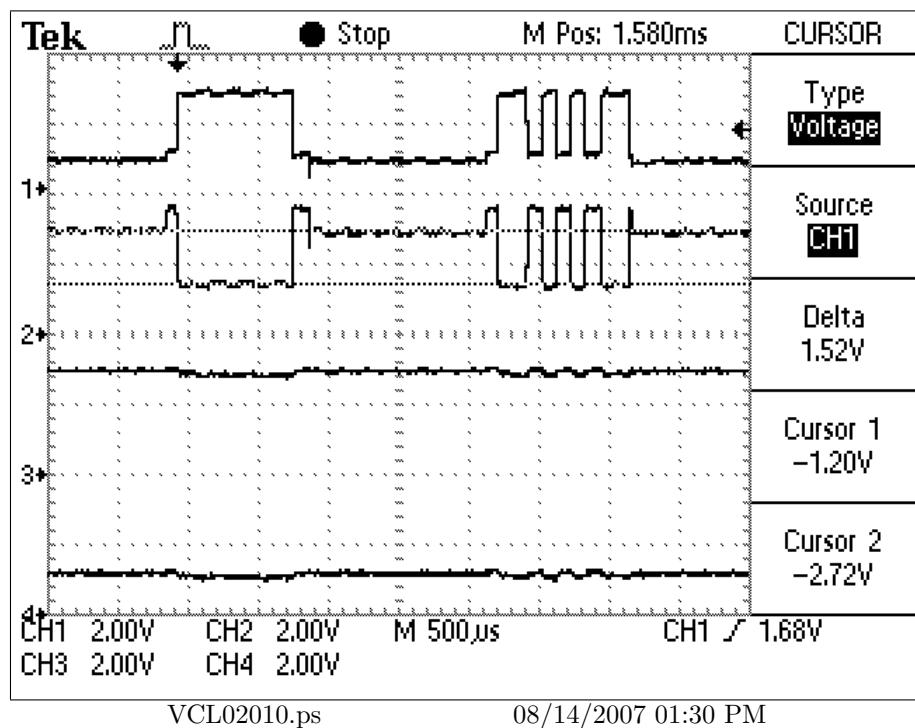


Figure 16: Base line to max low on the + signal [capture2:pluslow]

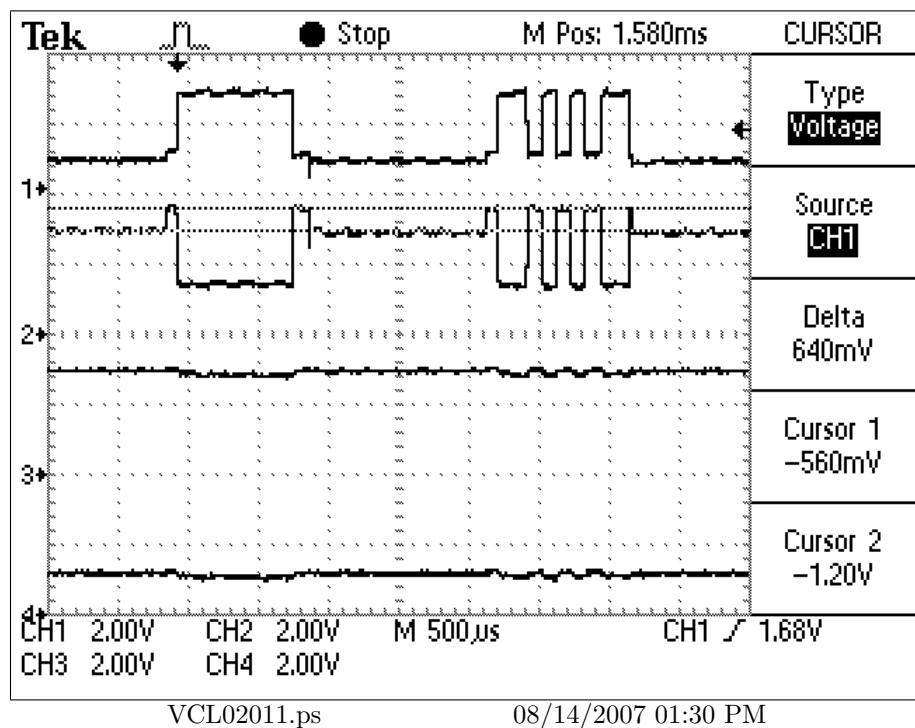


Figure 17: Base line to max high on the + signal [capture2:plushigh]





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371 The first DTE byte came in at 0.000000 seconds from the start of data
collection
372 The last DTE byte was at 168.569703 seconds from the start of data collection
373
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177      1,    182: DTE    182  423.377037  9.157322 df 52   Pan Right 01
178  Right address 128
179      1,    185: DTE    185  432.584726  9.205401 ff 52   Pan Right 01
180
181  Stop
182      1,    188: DTE    188  449.136245  16.549232 ff 75   Stop Up
183      1,    190: DTE    190  449.138532  0.001143 ff 6e   Stop Down
184      1,    192: DTE    192  449.140747  0.001076 ff 72   Stop Right
185      1,    194: DTE    194  449.143107  0.001145 ff 6c   Stop Left
186      1,    196: DTE    196  449.145402  0.001141 ff 2b   Zoom CCW End
187      1,    198: DTE    198  449.147704  0.001150 ff 2a   Zoom CW End
188
189  Reset
190      1,    200: DTE    200  476.191072  27.042227 ff 6b 30
191
192  There were a total of      202 bytes transferred
193
194  There were a total of      0 DCE bytes transferred
195  The first DCE byte came in at 0.000000 seconds from the start of data
collection
196  The last DCE byte was at 0.000000 seconds from the start of data collection
197
198  There were a total of      202 DTE bytes transferred
199  The first DTE byte came in at 0.000000 seconds from the start of data
collection
200  The last DTE byte was at 476.193191 seconds from the start of data collection
201
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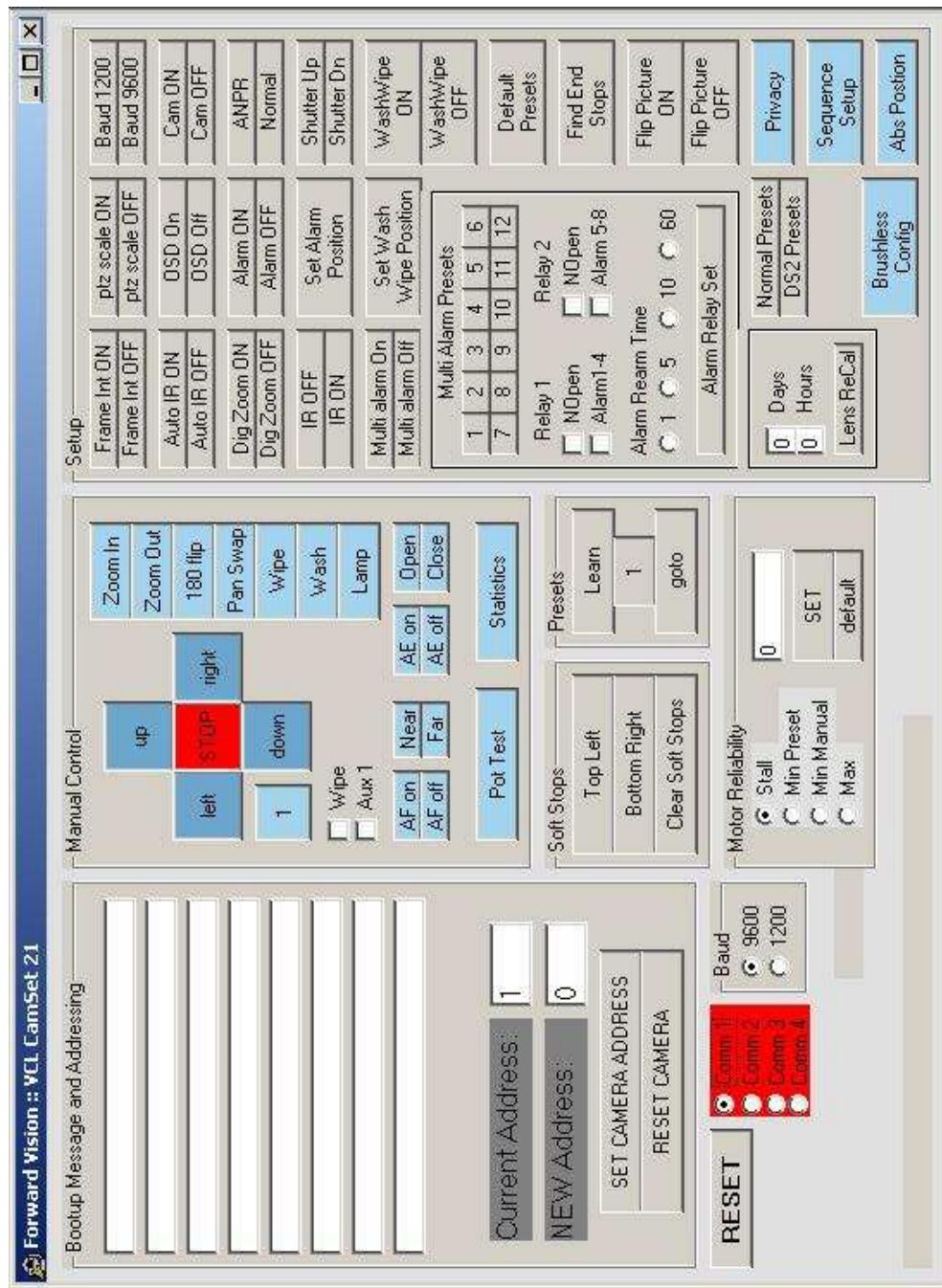






## H Typical Forward Vision GUI

In the following typical Forward Vision GUI, the areas maked MANUAL CONTROL, SOFT STOPS and PRESETS were the most useful. Some items generated unexpected values and having a “Genuine VCL” keyboard showed what the correct values were.



/TXB-V485/ProtocolDocument/ps/VCLCamset.ps

Figure 18: Typical Forward Vision GUI display

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