



An Efficient Fixed-point Arithmetic Processor Using A Hybrid CORDIC Algorithm

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Related work

i	θ
0	45.000000000
1	26.565051177
2	14.036243468
3	7.125016349
4	3.576334375
5	1.789910608
6	0.895173710
7	0.447614171
8	0.223810500
9	0.111905677
10	0.055952892
11	0.027976453
12	0.013988227
13	0.006994114
14	0.003497057
15	0.001748528

Fig. 1: Set of angle constants

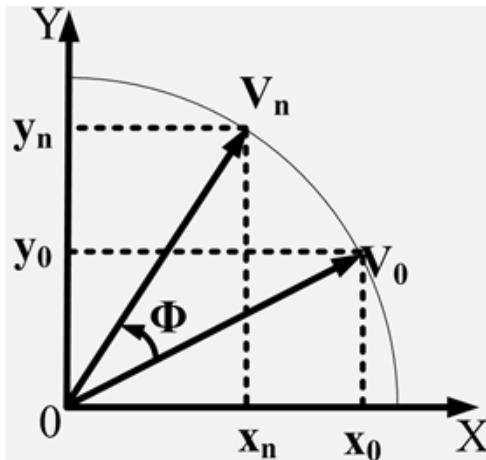


Fig. 2: A 2 dimension plane

- ◆ *CORIDC:*
 - ◆ Calculate several common mathematical functions.
 - ◆ The input value will be rotated by the set of predefined angle constants to return the final values.
- ◆ *Conventional CORIDC (Conv. CORDIC):*
 - ◆ Utilize all angles in set of predefined angle constant.
 - ◆ Require one scale factor value for any input angle.
- ◆ *Angle Recording CORIDC (ARD CORDIC):*
 - ◆ Utilize only several angle of constant.
 - ◆ Each input angle require one scale factor.
- ◆ *Scaling free CORIDC (SCFE-CORDIC):*
 - ◆ Utilize only small angle constant.
 - ◆ Don't require the scale factor.

Proposed Hardware Architecture

- ◆ Previous method's review:

Method	Advantages	Drawbacks
Conv. CORDIC	- Low resource architecture.	- High iteration → high latency (N)
ARD CORDIC	- Low latency ($\frac{N}{2}$).	- High complexity.
SCFE CORDIC	- Low resource architecture.	- High iteration. - Low range of input angle.

- ◆ Proposed Architecture's idea:

Algorithm 1: The pseudocode of ARD-SCFE CORDIC scheme.

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 $z_0 = \Phi;$ 
 $x_0 = 1;$ 
 $y_0 = 0;$ 
while  $|z_i| > threshold$  do
    Choose angle constant  $\theta_i$  by ARD CORDIC algorithm
    if  $i < \frac{(N-2.585)}{3}$  then
        Update  $x, y$  by Eq. of ARD CORDIC
         $z_{i+1} = z_i - \theta_i$ 
        Store the position  $i$ 
    else
        Update  $x, y$  by Eq. of SCFE-CORDIC
         $z_{i+1} = z_i - \theta_i$ 
    end
end
 $\sin\Phi = K \times y_{N-1}$ 
 $\cos\Phi = K \times x_{N-1}$ 

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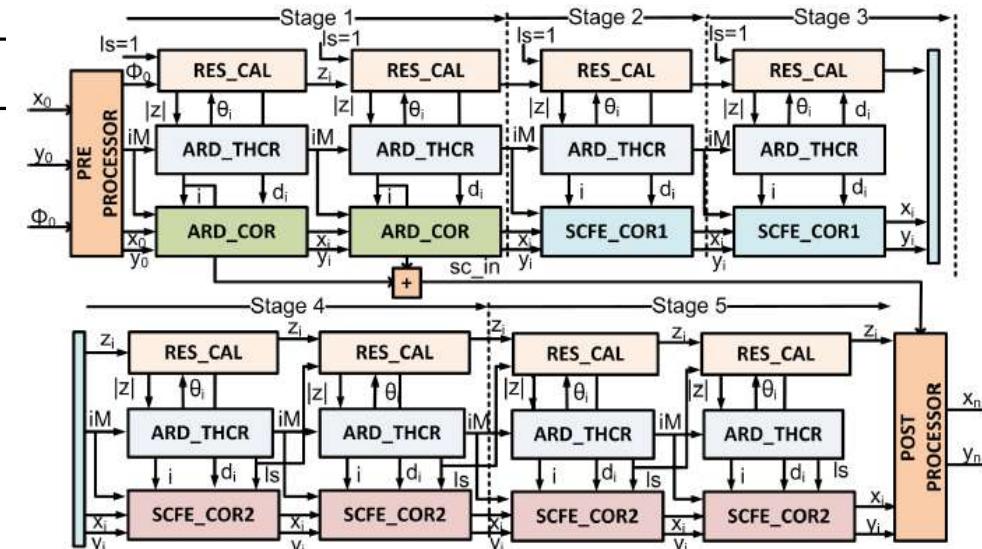


Fig. 3: The proposed architecture.

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Results and Discussion

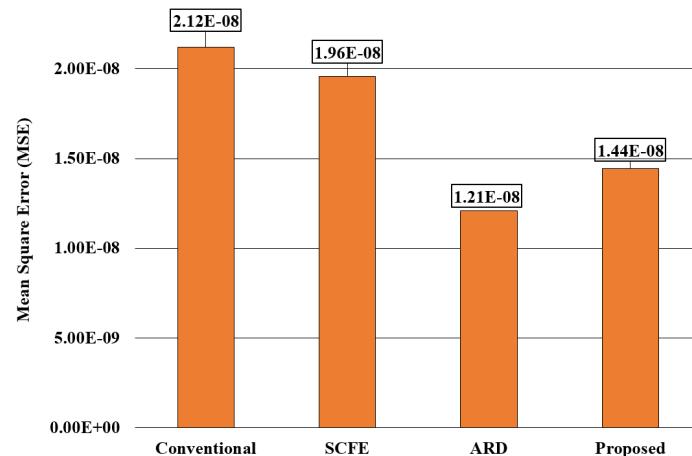


Fig. 4: The Mean Square Error (MSE) of each method.

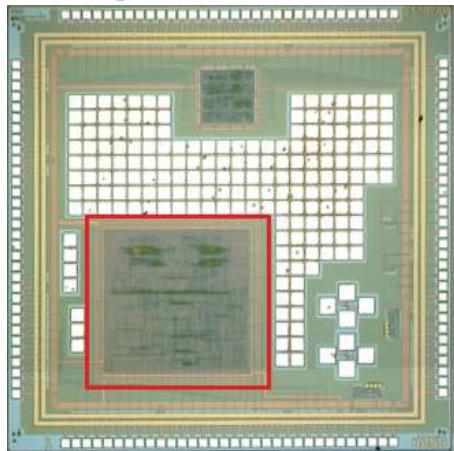


Fig. 5: The die photo of ARD-SCFE on 180 nm ROHM process.

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Table 1: The comparison of algorithm complexity.

Scheme	Stages	Adders	Mul.s	Execution time
Conventional	16	48	1	16 Adders.
Angle recoding	8	24	9	8 Multipliers.
Scaling-free [7]	12	48	1	24 Adders.
RRMC [8]	7	78	0	26 Adders.
SFB [9]	9	36	1	18 Adders.
SFB4C [9]	7	32	1	14 Adders.
Adaptive recoding [10]	7	32	1	14 Adders.
Proposed	5	28	1	10 Adders.

→ Good trade-off between hardware complexity, execution time, and signal error.

Table 2: The comparison of ARD-SCFR arithmetic processor with previous design.

	[3]	[7]	Proposed
Technology (nm)	250 Bi CMOS	180 TSMC	180 ROHM
Algorithm	Scaling-free	Double rotation	ARD-SCFE
Function	Sine, cosine	Sine, cosine complex multiplier	Sine, cosine sinh, cosh, multiply
Output Data	16-bit Fixed	16-bit Fixed	18-bit Fixed
Supply Voltage (V)	2.5	–	1.8
Frequency (MHz)	20	67.1	100
Number of gates	12,350	174,138	10,720
Power (mW)	7	22.35	12.96
Energy (nJ/cycle)	0.35	0.33	0.13
Delay time (μs)	0.60	0.21	0.10
Throughput (Gbps)	0.64	2.15	3.6

→ High throughput and low-energy.

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