Idea (1A)

- Two Phase Clock (Rising Falling)
- Multi-Phase Clock
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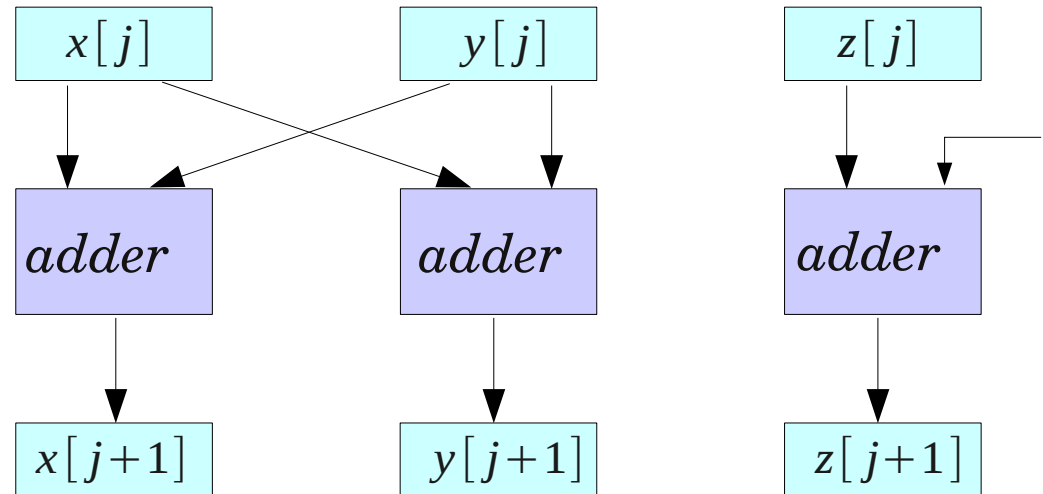Please send corrections (or suggestions) to youngwlim@hotmail.com.

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The CORDIC Equations

$$x[j+1] = x[j] - \sigma_j 2^{-j} y[j]$$

$$y[j+1] = y[j] + \sigma_j 2^{-j} x[j]$$

$$z[j+1] = z[j] - \sigma_j \tan^{-1}(2^{-j})$$

The New CORDIC Equations (1)

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$$y[j+1] = (1 + \sigma_j^2 2^{-2j}) y[j] + \sigma_j 2^{-j} x[j+1]$$

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The New CORDIC Equations (2)

$$x[j+1] = x[j] - \sigma_j 2^{-j} y[j]$$
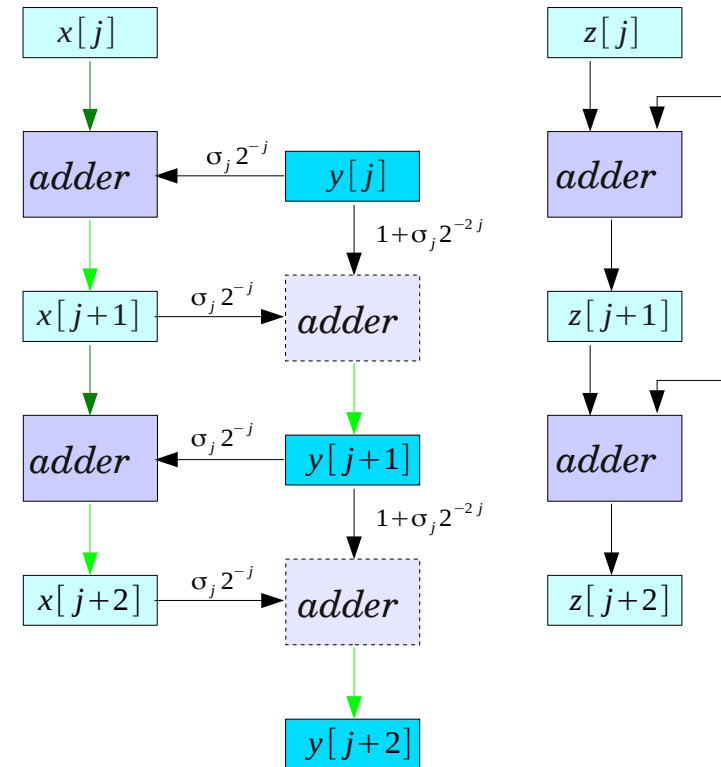
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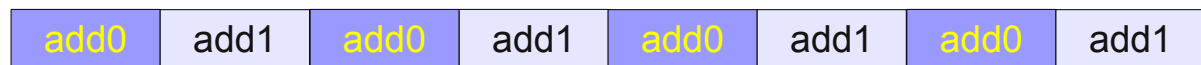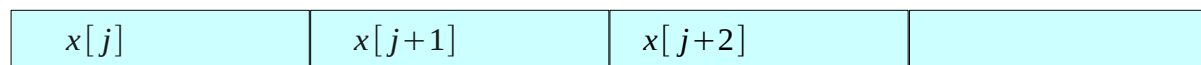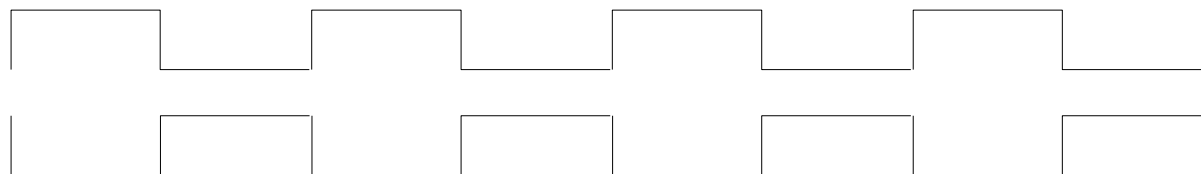$$y[j+1] = y[j] + \sigma_j 2^{-j}(x[j+1] + \sigma_j 2^{-j} y[j])$$
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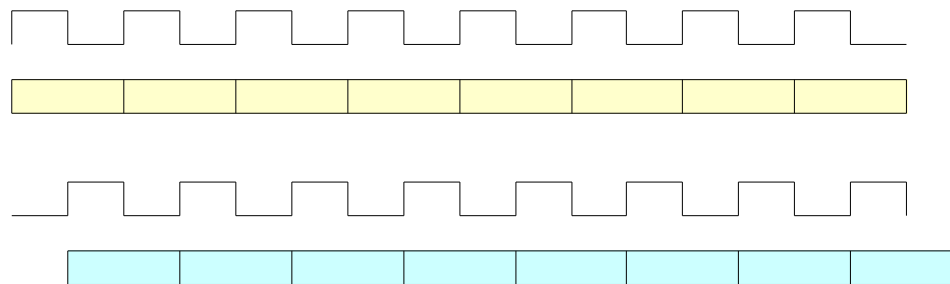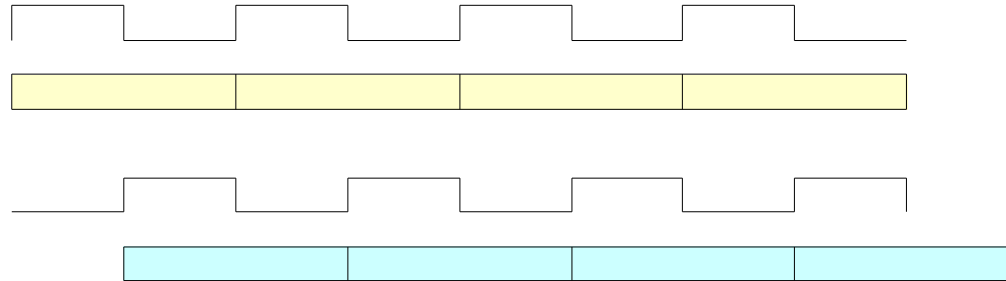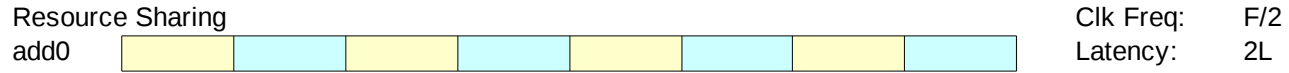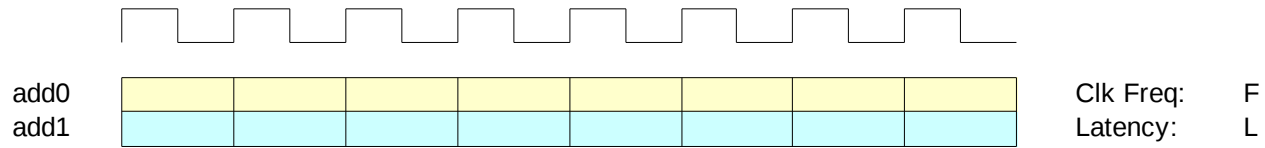$$z[j+1] = z[j] - \sigma_j \tan^{-1}(2^{-j})$$

Two-Phase Clock

| $x[j]$ | | $x[j+1]$ | | $x[j+2]$ | | | |

| add0 | add1 | add0 | add1 | add0 | add1 | add0 | add1 |

| $y[j]$ | | $y[j+1]$ | | $y[j+2]$ | | | |

time division multiplexing   resource sharing

Clock Frequency and Latency

add0   Clk Freq: F
add1   Latency: L

Resource Sharing   Clk Freq: F/2
add0   Latency: 2L

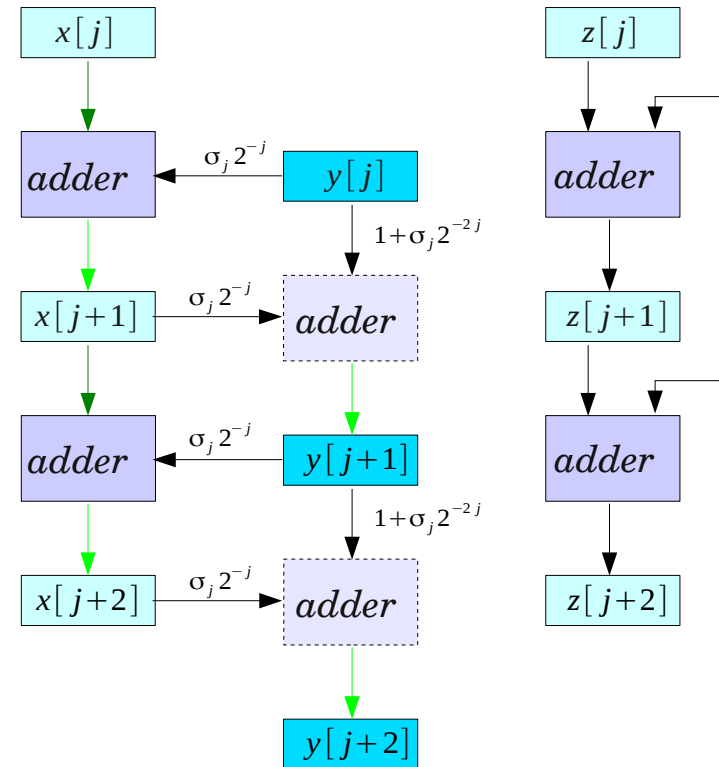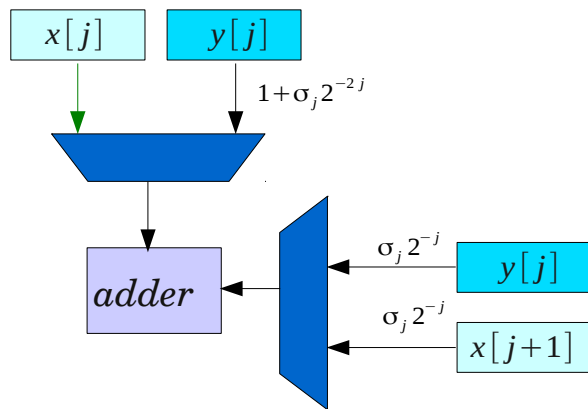Resource Sharing   Clk Freq: F
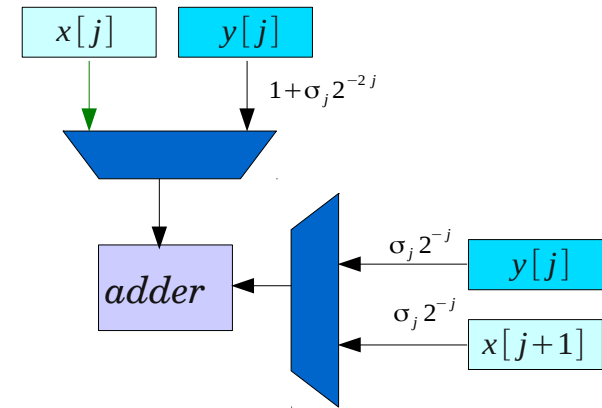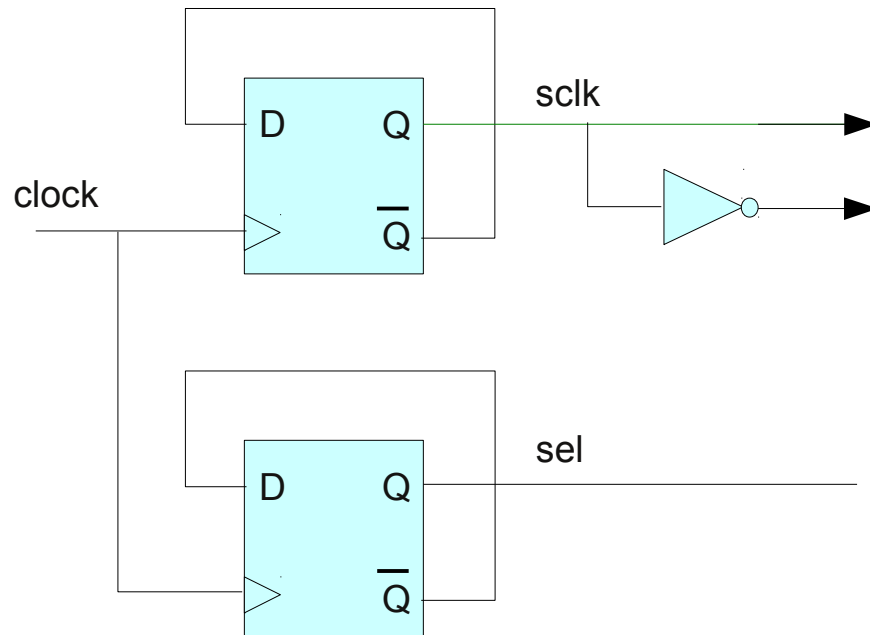add0   Latency: L

Clock Frequency and Latency

Area advantage in the loop unrolled architecture
Timing penalty?

High fan in in the adder inputs
Multiplex in the adder inputs

Clocking

sclk

clock

sel

$x[j]$ $y[j]$

$1 + \sigma_j 2^{-2j}$

adder

$\sigma_j 2^{-j}$ $y[j]$

$\sigma_j 2^{-j}$ $x[j+1]$

FlipFlop Based Pipeline
Latch Based Pipeline

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