

Lite-DTU status

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Introduction

- 8 test boards arrived in Torino at the end of May, after some delay in the design due to INFN central database for CADENCE licenses.
- Two boards are fully functional, the others need some investigation.
- As soon as we mounted the boards, we discovered a hardware bug in the I2C logic. We couldn't communicate with the I2C standard protocol via FPGA.
- We got around the problem adding an external level shifter in the I2C-SDA line. Now we can write/read the registers of the ADC, still problems with the DTU part.
- We needed time to learn how to communicate via FPGA, how to align the FPGA sampling with the data coming out from the ADC. Now we have programmable delays to adjust the phase of the sampling and acquire data in stable conditions.
- > We now obtain promising results from the ADC, but not exactly close to the specifications.
- We are here today to show you our results and look for some clarifications.

Test bench setup in Torino



Calibration



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CHANNEL High gain

Even samples, sine fit parameters:

0) Amplitude [ch]: 1971.06

- 1) Frequency [Hz]: 498077
- 2) Phase [rad]: 3.13828
- 3) Offset [ch]: 2048.67

Odd samples, sine fit parameters:

- 0) Amplitude [ch]: 1972.14
- 1) Frequency [Hz]: 498077
- 2) Phase [rad]: 3.13827
- 3) Offset [ch]: 2048.3

Sine fit parameters after calibration:

- 0) Amplitude [ch]: 1972.16
- 1) Frequency [Hz]: 498077
- 2) Phase [rad]: 3.13828
- 3) Offset [ch]: 2048.03

Calibration parameters:

Offset difference (odd - even): -0.36 ch **Amplitude difference (odd - even): 1.08 ch** Phase difference (odd - even): -8.6e-06 rad

CHANNEL Low gain

Even samples, sine fit parameters: 0) Amplitude [ch]: 1978.2 1) Frequency [Hz]: 498077 2) Phase [rad]: 3.13906 3) Offset [ch]: 2048.8 Odd samples, sine fit parameters: 0) Amplitude [ch]: 1979.91 1) Frequency [Hz]: 498077 2) Phase [rad]: 3.13905 3) Offset [ch]: 2047.96 Sine fit parameters after calibration: 0) Amplitude [ch]: 1979.88 1) Frequency [Hz]: 498077 2) Phase [rad]: 3.13905 3) Offset [ch]: 2047.68 **Calibration parameters:** Offset difference (odd - even): -0.831585 ch Amplitude difference (odd - even): 1.7116 ch Phase difference (odd - even): -1.29125e-05 rad

we see a ~I lsb between even and odd samples.

ENOB Calculation

- Analysis software based on IEEE Std 1241TM-2010 guidelines.
- Fit with A*sin($2\pi f_0 t + \phi$) + Offset
- Calculate noise and distortion from the fit (it is the rms with respect to the "true" fit data):

NAD =
$$\sqrt{\frac{1}{M} \sum_{n=1}^{M} (x[n] - x'[n])^2}$$

• Effective number of bits: ENOB: Log₂[FullScaleRange / ($\sqrt{12 * NAD}$)]

This method allow us to calculate the ENOB directly from the fit, avoiding to use the input voltage to the ADC, as the SINAD method requires. We don't have access to the input voltage to the ADC (the input wave given si attenuated by the filter, the drivers...)



Internal clock



Scan board 5 before irradiation

External clock



Irradiation test

We brought the board 5 to Padova, where there is a X-ray machine to irradiate the chip.

We monitored the consumption of the components and the jitter of the PLL.

	Analog [mA]	Digital [mA]	Drivers [mA]
0	26	130	115
0.5 [MRad]	26	136	115
1 [MRad]	26	131	115
2 [MRad]	26	137	115
3 [MRad]	26	135	115
5 [MRad]	26	137	115

We didn't see any difference in power dissipation.

Scan board 5 after irradiation



Enob scan

Freq	Fit method ω fixed	FFT result	Fit method ω fitted
500k	9.79	9.88	9.89
5M	9.14	9.06	9.24
10M	8.70	8.63	9.14
15M	8.11	8.12	8.76
20M	7.69	7.74	8.43
25M	7.40	7.47	8.21
30M	7.26	7.20	7.97
35M	7.04	7.02	7.86
37M	6.99	6.93	7.87
45M	6.67	6.60	7.51
49M	6.57	6.55	7.44
50M	6.49	6.48	7.34

Fit settings: [Amplitude]*TMath::Sin([Omega]*x+[Phase])+[Offset]

Omega = 2\pi * freq_{in}/freq_{sampling} Period in units of samplings

Clock generator performance

The clock generator is used to inject the external clock to the ADC.





- Results from Tektronix DPO70604.
- Jitter (RMS): ~1.8 ps
- Deterministic Jitter (Pk-Pk): ~2.3 ps
- Period jitter (RMS): ~2.9 ps: jitter between two rising edges.
- Cycle to Cycle jitter: ~5.1 ps: simple arithmetic to the period measurements just taken. The difference between two adjacent periods is the cycle-to-cycle change: period one minus period two.
- N-Cycle jitter: N*(Cycle to Cycle).
- N-Cycle jitter: stable changing N



FFT amplitude











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- We obtain promising results from the ADC at low frequencies.
- We see a dependence of the ENOB value as a function of the frequency.
- When we calibrate the ADC using +900mV, +300mV, we see a ~1 lsb between even and odd samples. Is that expected?
- The Enob degrades vs frequency, both with internal and external clock. Can be this due to aperture jitter?
- Do you have hints on the origin of the peak broadening at 50 Mhz in the FFT? Balun?
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Spares

Details of experimental setup

- Power supply Kenwood PWR18-18Q.
- Power supply Agilent E3631A.
- Power supply Rode Schwarz NGE100.
- Clock generators Stanford Research System CG635.
- Waveform Generator Teledyne T3AFG120.
- Oscilloscope Tektronix DPO70604.
- Osclilloscope Tektronix TDS 3054B.
- > Xilinx Kintex Ultrascale.
- Custom clock splitter
- Level shifter texas instruments SN74AXC4T774.











