

Golay and Wavelet Error Control Codes in VLSI

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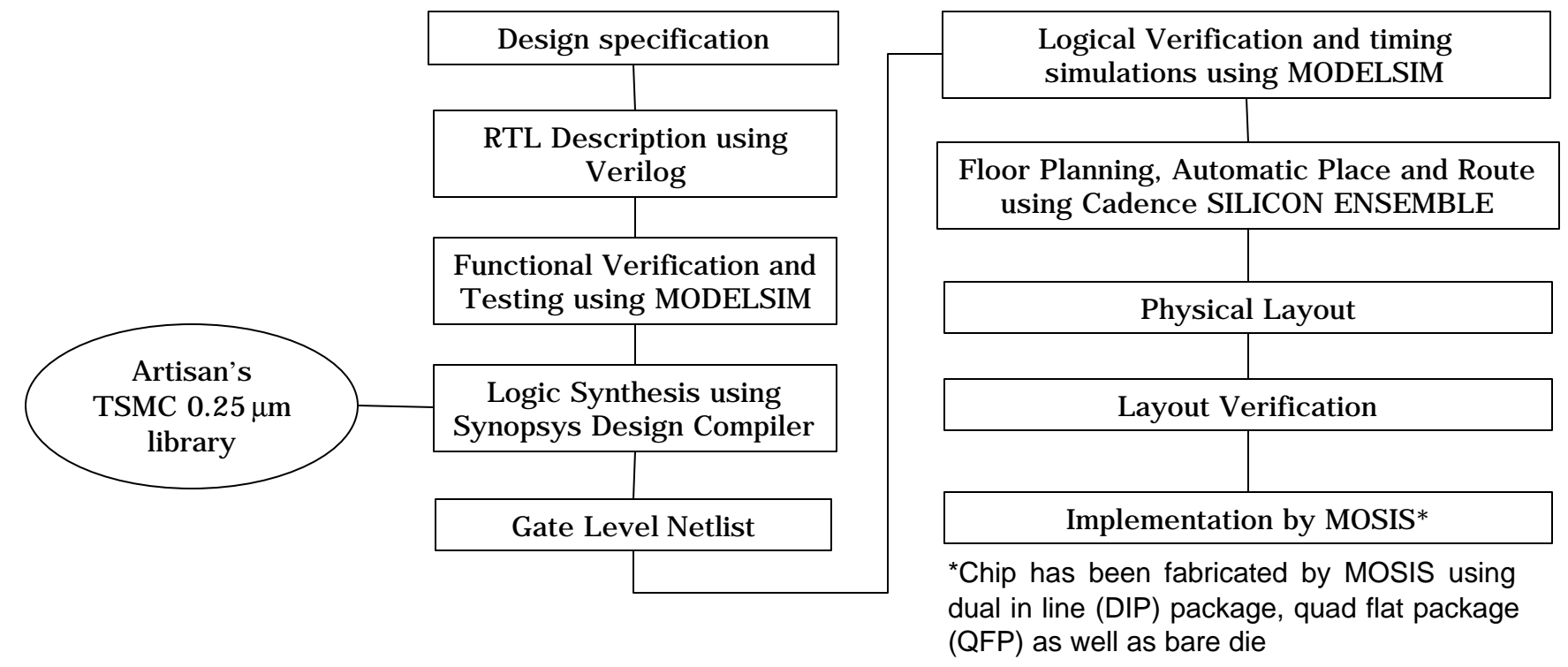
Introduction

- First-ever VLSI implementation of wavelet and wavelet-based golay error control codes [1, 2]
- Wavelet code (12, 6, 4)* corrects 1-bit errors
- Wavelet-based golay (24, 12, 8)* corrects up to 3-bit errors

* (N, M, d) : $(N$ =code length, M =message length, d =distance)

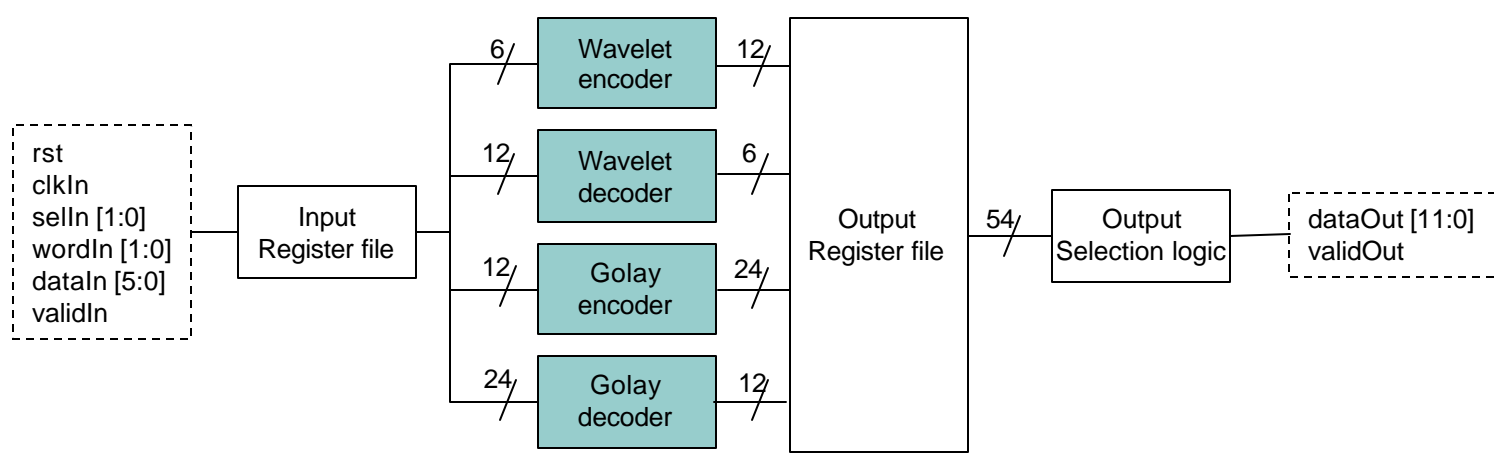
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Design Flow



Architecture

I/O

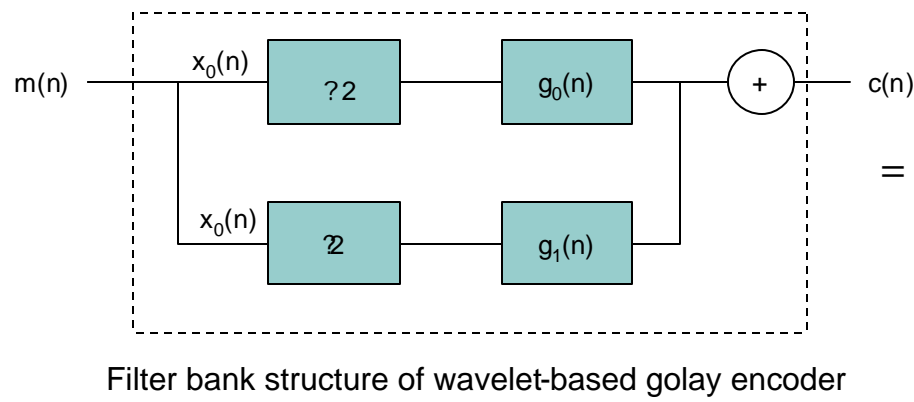


- RTL descriptions of the circuit designed in Verilog
- Four encoding and decoding modules (*selln* signal chooses one of encoding/decoding modules)
- The width of Input and output is optimized for the wavelet encoder (i.e., 6-bit input and 12-bit output)
- 12- and 24-bit input requires 2 and 4 cycles, respectively; 24-bit output requires 2 cycles

Encoding/decoding

- Encoding/decoding functions are implemented largely in combinational XOR logic
- Wavelet encoding/decoding and wavelet-based golay encoding are implemented in single stage combinational block
- Wavelet-based golay decoder uses a sequential logic block with a latency of 12 cycles

Wavelet-based golay encoder

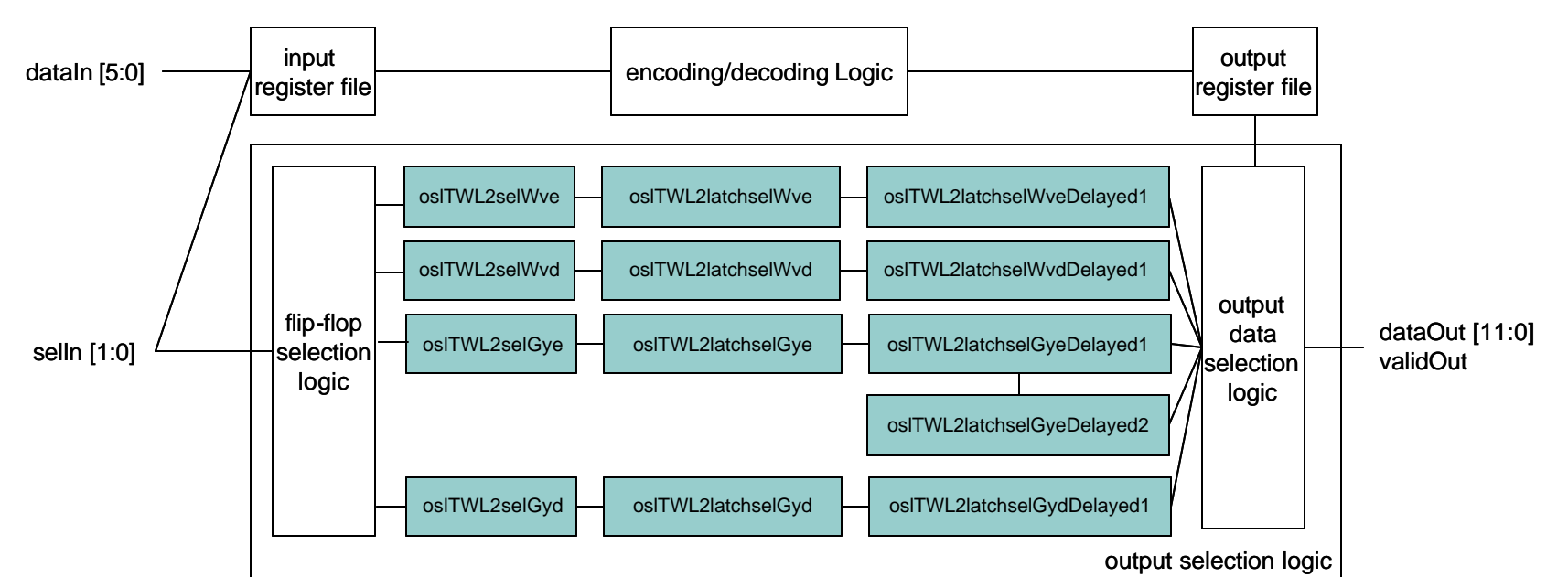


$$c(n) = (G_0 + G_1)(m(n))^*$$

$c(0) = m(0) \oplus m(6) \oplus m(8) \oplus m(10) \oplus m(11)$
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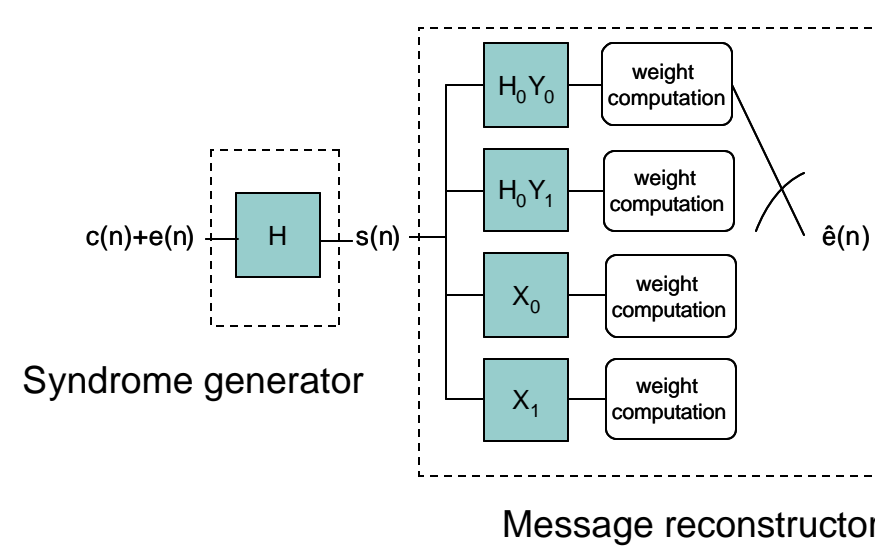
Implementation of wavelet-based golay encoder using XOR

Output selection

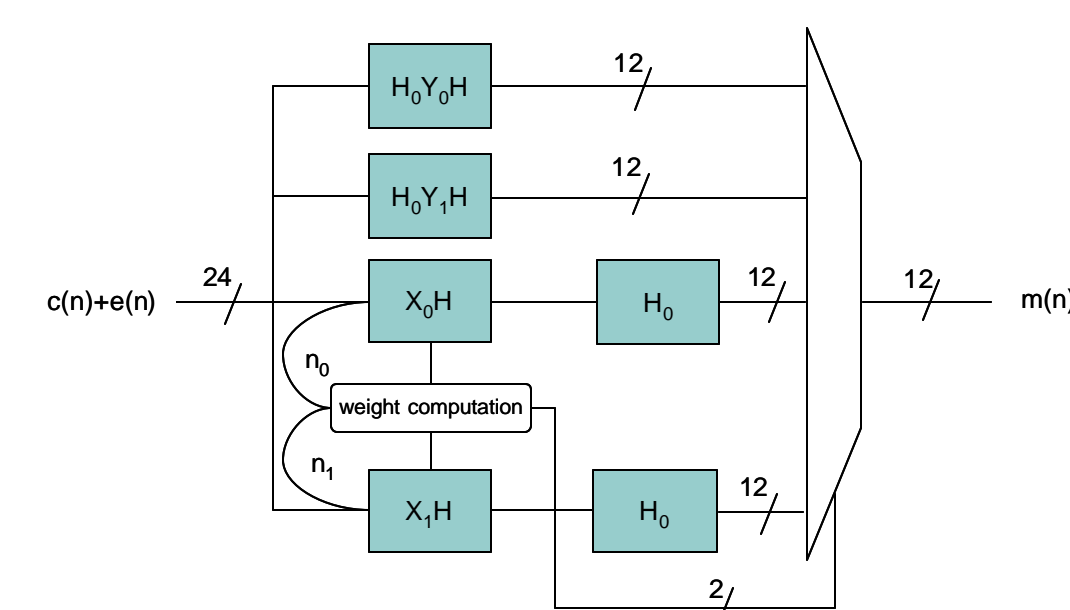


- Output selection logic selects 12-bit data from the 54-bit output register file
- Output selection logic uses four internal pipelines
- Wavelet-based golay encoder has extra 1 stage to transfer 24-bit data using 12-bit wide output port

Wavelet-based golay decoder

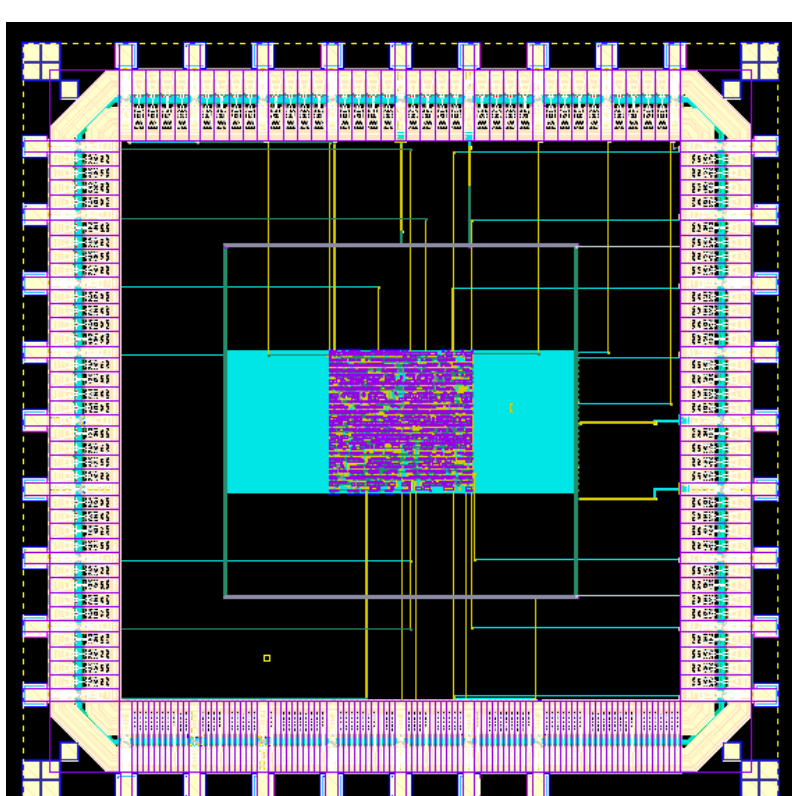


- Wavelet-based golay decoder algorithm consists of syndrome generator and message reconstructor
- A syndrome ($s(n)$) is a sequence that is uniquely associated with a set of codewords within hamming distance d
- $e(n)$ is error pattern in communication channel
- Shared rectangles represent filter banks
- Message reconstructor generates message according to the weight computation
- Wavelet-based golay decoder can detect transmission error less than $(d-1)$ bits and correct errors upto 3 bits

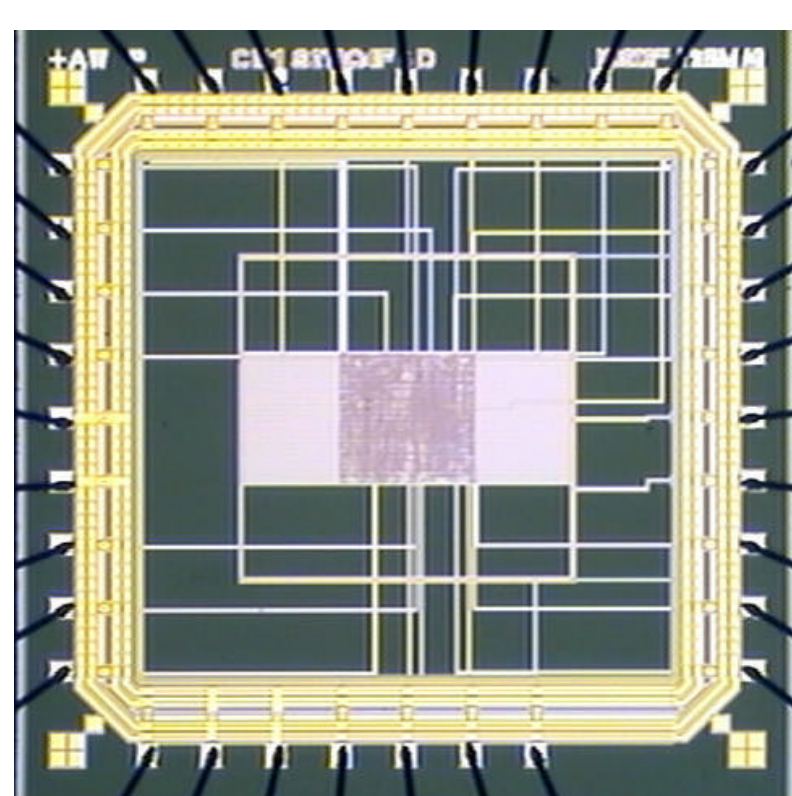


- Syndrome and message reconstructor are merged for logic optimization in the wavelet-based golay decoder architecture
- Filter banks in shaded rectangle are implemented with one stage XOR operations
- The filter bank X_0H and X_1H require an M time cyclic shift of the integer value n_0 and n_1 to find the desired weight value for the error pattern
- Since $M=12$, a maximum of 12 cycles required for all possible weight computations

Layout



Physical layout prior to fabrication
 Silicon size: 2637 x 2640 microns=6.9mm²
 (as given by MOSIS)



Chip layout with wire connections to the DIP after fabrication (taken at Georgia Tech)

Testing & Result



- Tested using HP 83000 Digital IC Test system
- The encoder/decoder logic has been successfully tested for its functionality
- A clock period of 6.9 ns (a speed of 145 MHz) achieved
- The effective data throughput is 145Mhz x 6bits=870Mb/sec.