

General MDP Meeting Instrumentation

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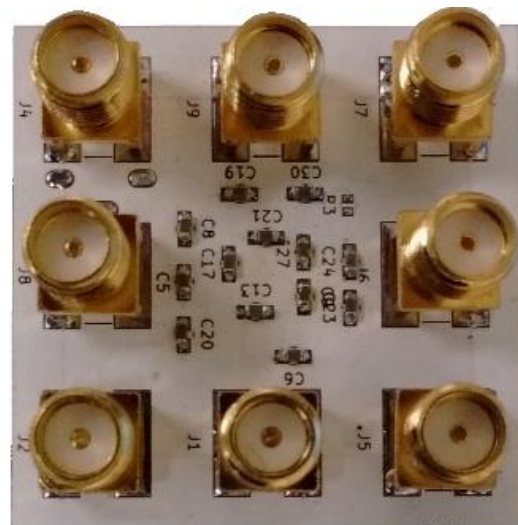
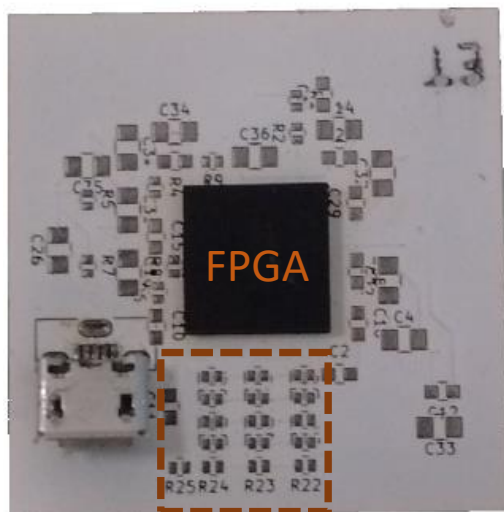
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Milestone #	Description	Target	
AIId-M1	Development of a new generation of self-calibrating acoustic emission diagnostics hardware	December 2020	
AIId-M2	Finalizing software algorithms for acoustic data analysis, completing analysis for the CCTs and 15T dipole	December 2020	Maxim, Reed, Geon Seok
AIId-M3	Development and test of a linear quench localization sensor on a Bi-2212 subscale and/or ReBCO CCT series	March 2021	
AIId-M4	Test of a large-scale Hall array and imaging current distribution in HTS tape stacks and coils	May 2021	
AIId-M5	Completing spot heater studies to improve voltage-based diagnostics and address "silent" quenches	July 2021	Stoyan
AIId-M6	Demonstration of inverse acoustics-based probing of interfaces in a dedicated small-scale coil	September 2021	Maxim
AIId-M7	Development of multi-element and flexible quench antennas and localization of quenches in using flexible quench antenna arrays	September 2021	Joe, Stoyan, Reed
AIId-M8	Characterization of training-like behavior in different impregnation materials under load using a Transverse Pressure Insert (TPI) measurement system	December 2021	Emanuela
AIId-M9	Development and test of a standalone acoustic quench detection and localization FPGA-based system	December 2021	Maxim, Reed
AIId-M10	Development and test of a non-rotating new magnetic probe prototype	December 2021	Maxim, Joe
AIId-M11	Demonstration of a programmable fully-cryogenic FPGA "smart" sensor core with digital readout and analog front-end (SQUID) amplifiers	December 2021	Marcos
AIId-M12	Calibration of FBG fibers in a small cryostat. Installation on an MDP magnet and strain measurement during a quench. Design a proof of principle experiment for quench 3D spatial detection and coil azimuthal strain mapping and install fiber on MDP magnet. Use fibers for energy spectrum analysis and HTS quench detection.	December 2022	Maria

Cryo FPGA Implementation version 1

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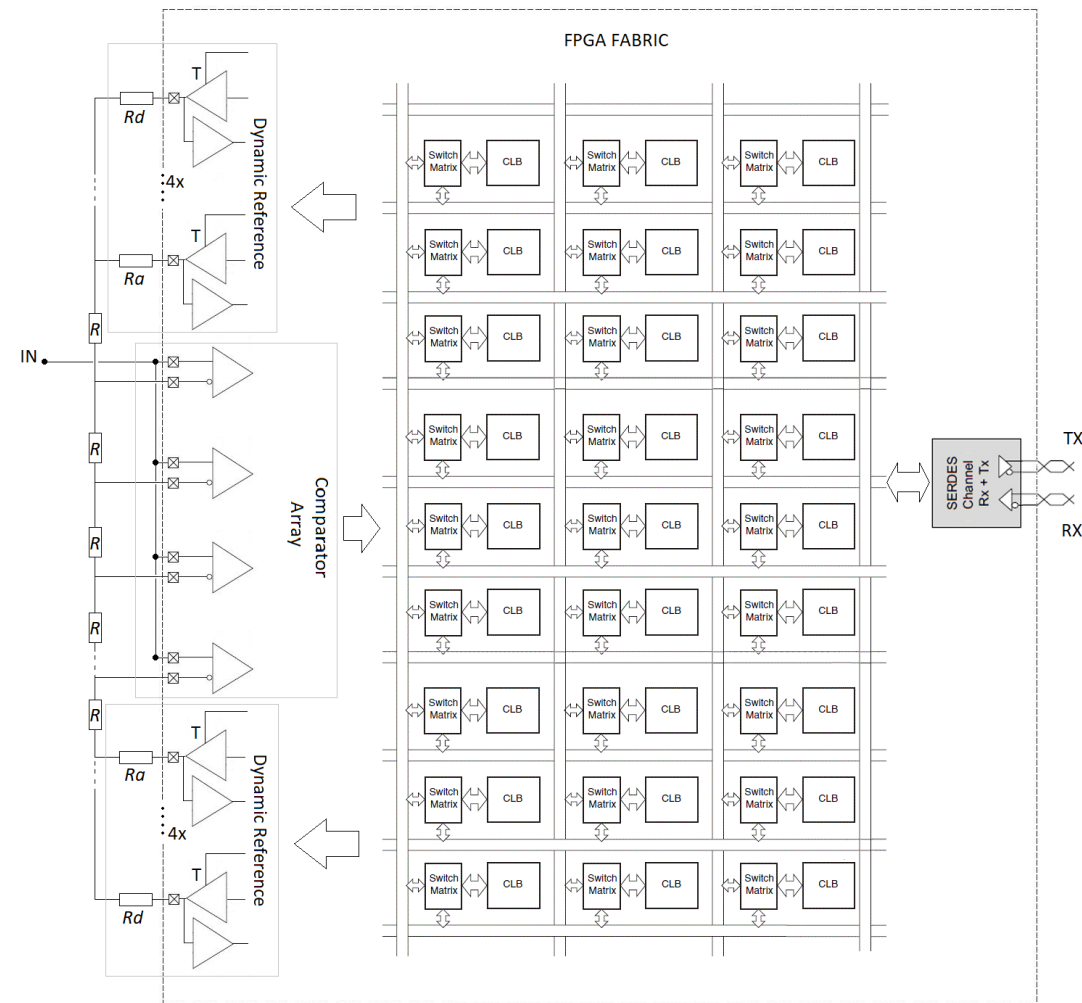


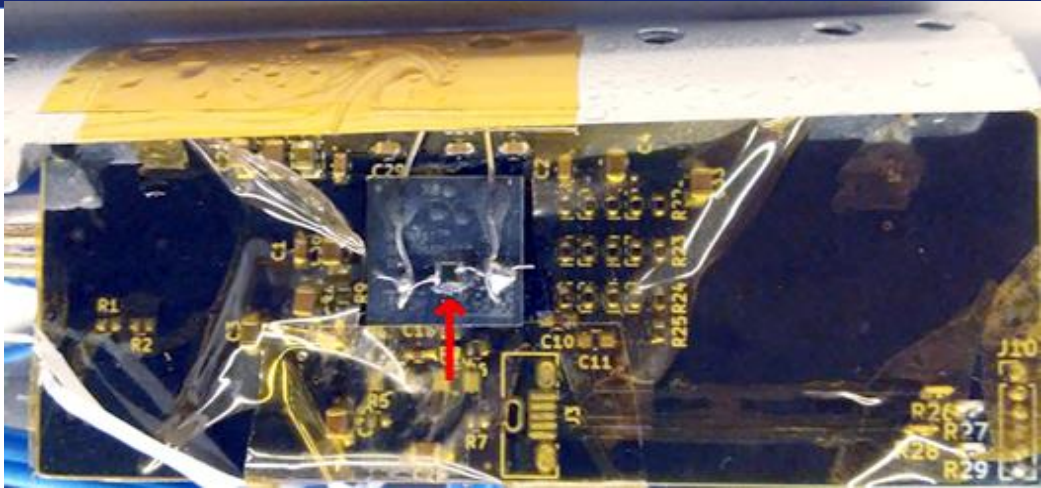
Resistor Array:

- Connected to FPGA differential buffers
- ADC built in 1MSPS, 12b
- Uses FPGA bank reference

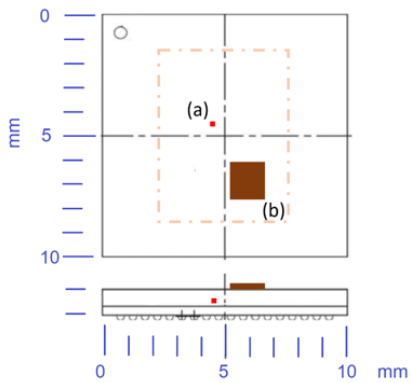
SMA interface:

- Power (Core and I/O)
- Analog In
- Digital In
- Digital Out





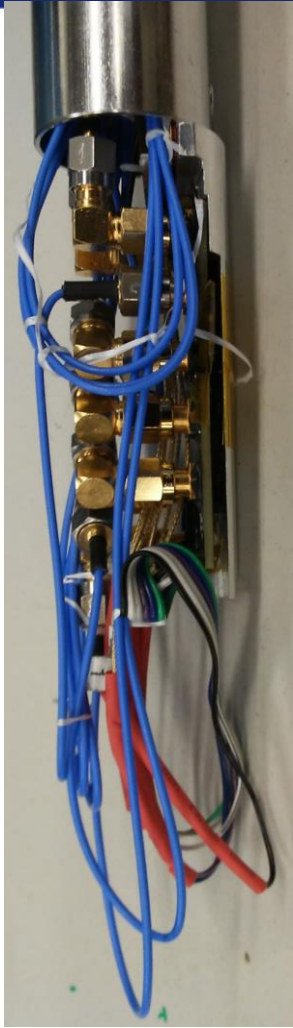
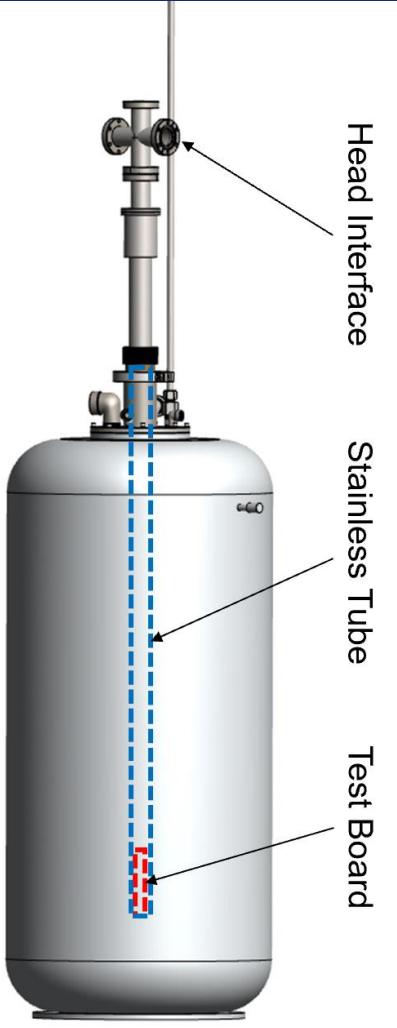
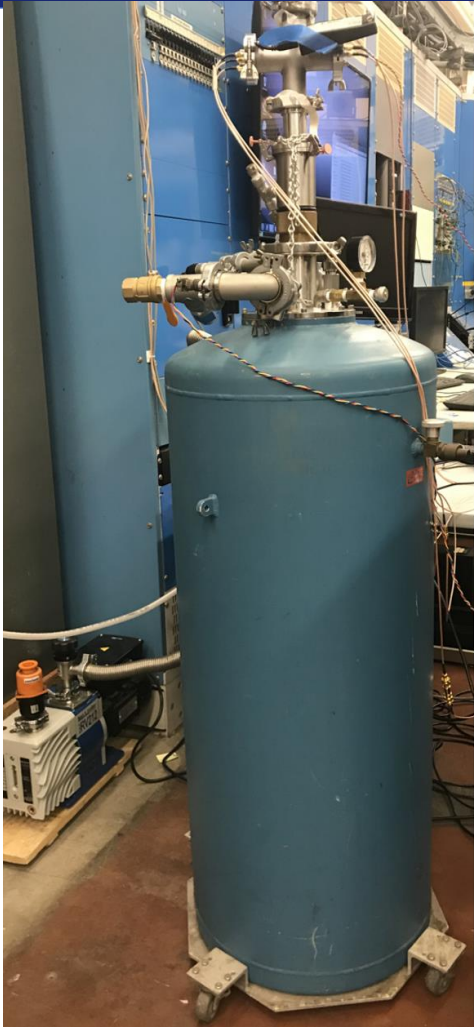
The RuO thermometer indicated by the red arrow glued on top of the FPGA (shown with an arrow)



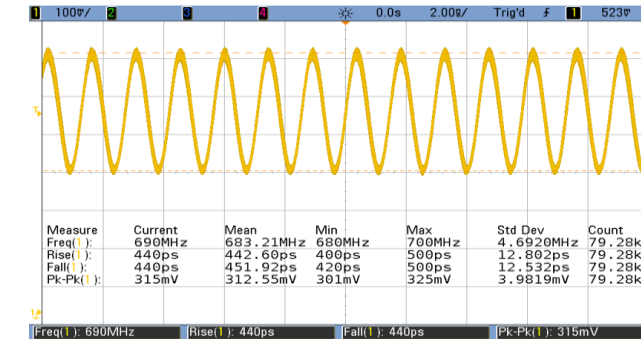
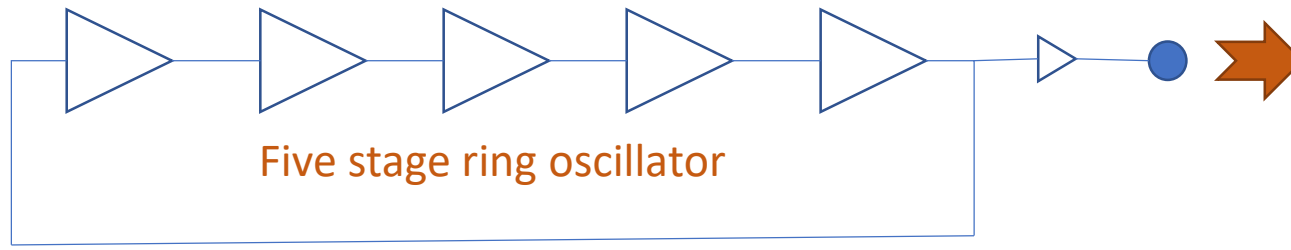
(a) Internal Thermometer

(b) RuO Thermometer

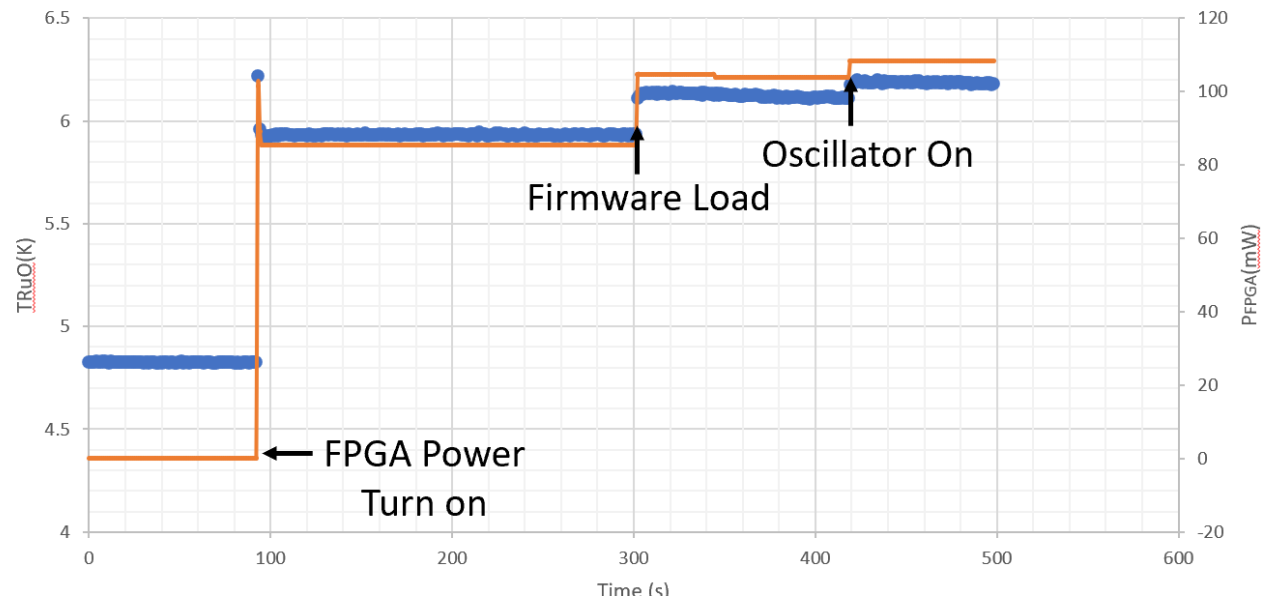
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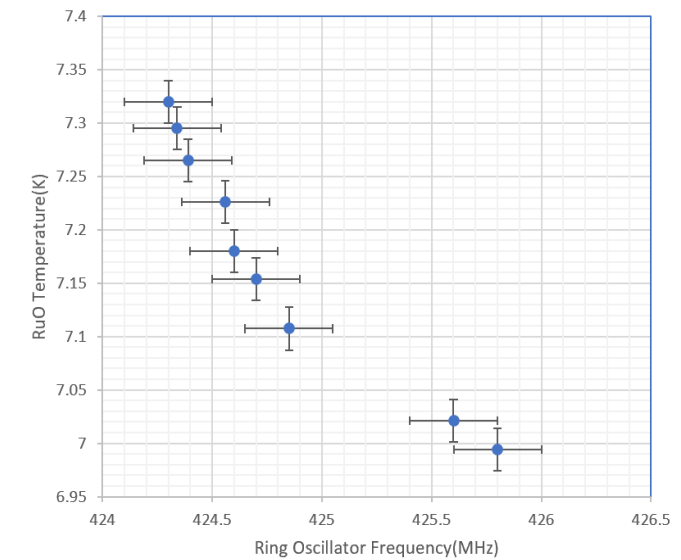
INTERNAL TEST CIRCUIT: Ring Oscillator



Ring Oscillator @ 800MHz
RuO Thermometer vs FPGA Power

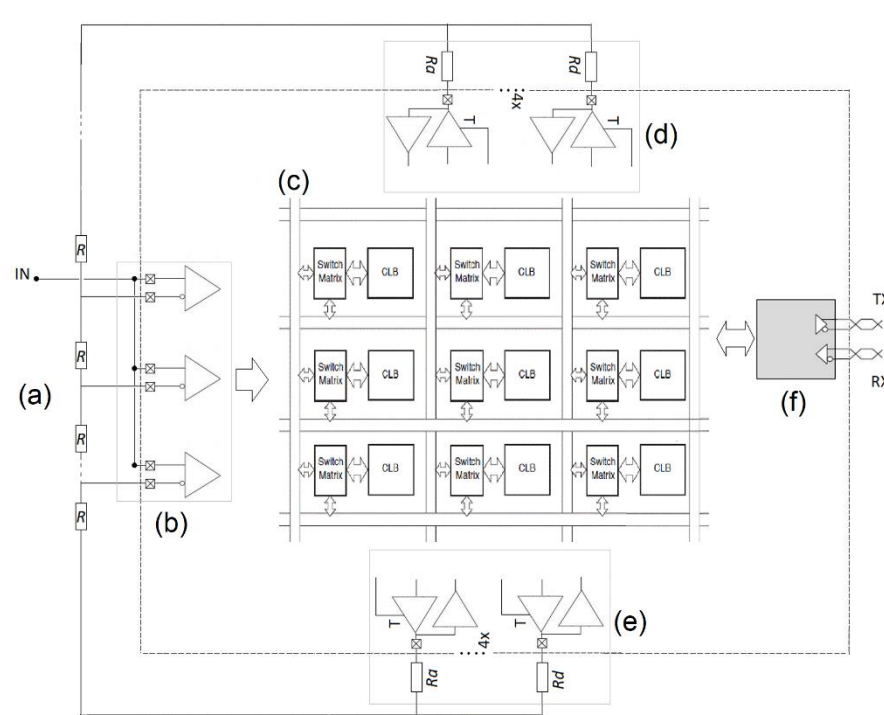


Ring Oscillator Temperature vs Frequency

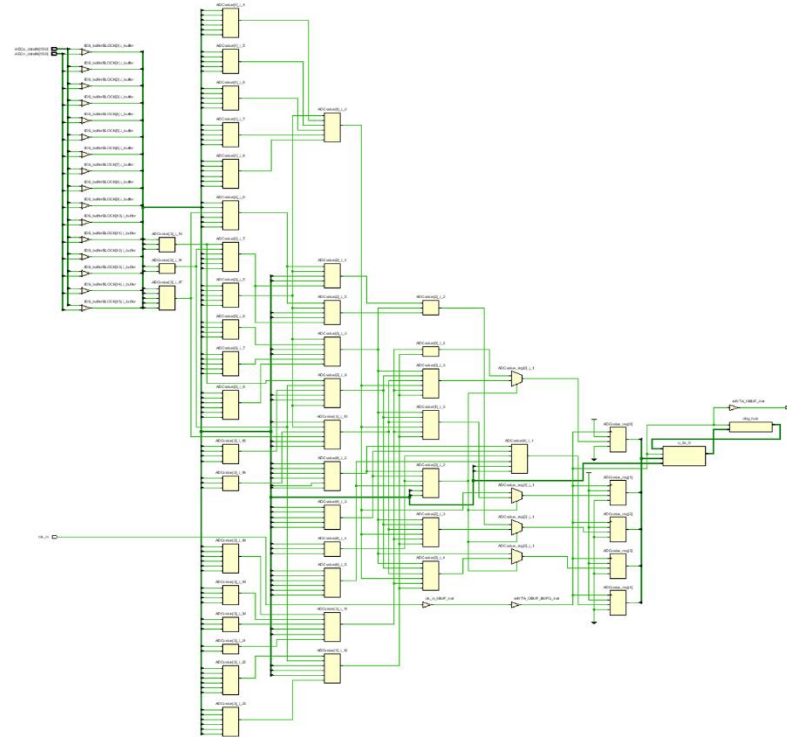


Seven stage ring oscillator

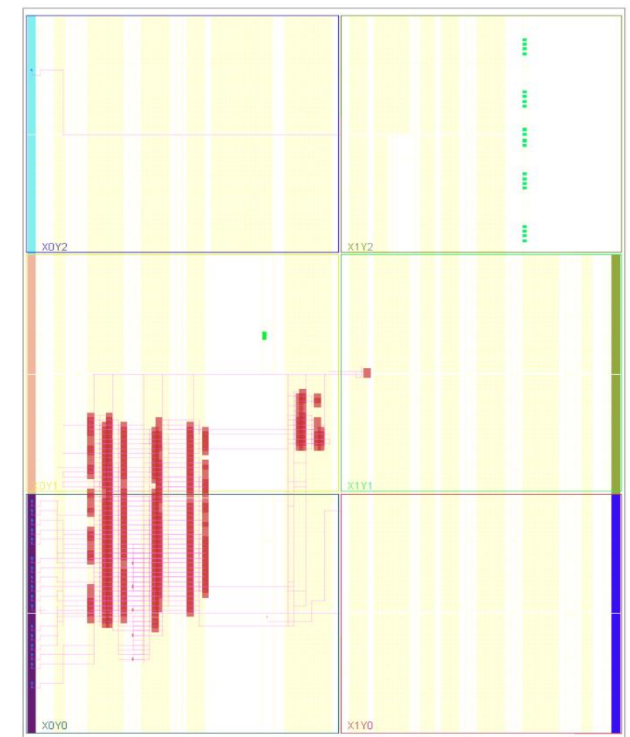
4b FLASH FOLDING ADC IMPLEMENTATION



Reconfigurable Flash Folding Architecture. With this architecture it is possible to change the ADC resolution on the fly.

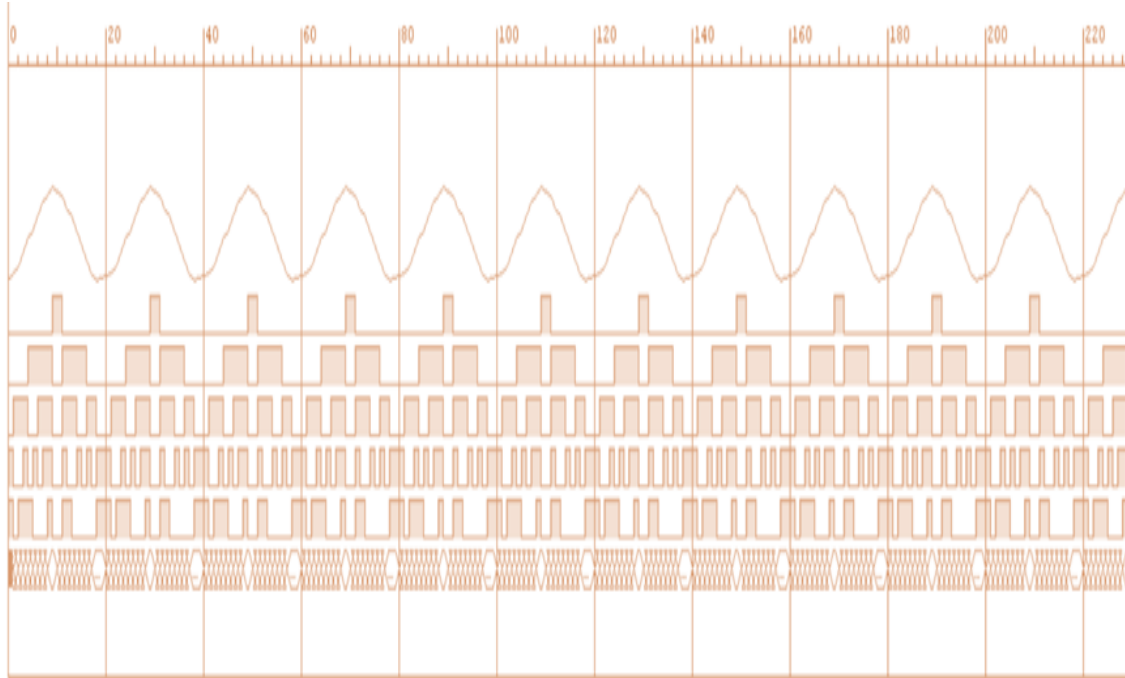


Logic implementation is based on LVDS buffers for discrimination, LUTs for decoding, and a Ring Oscillator for Clock.

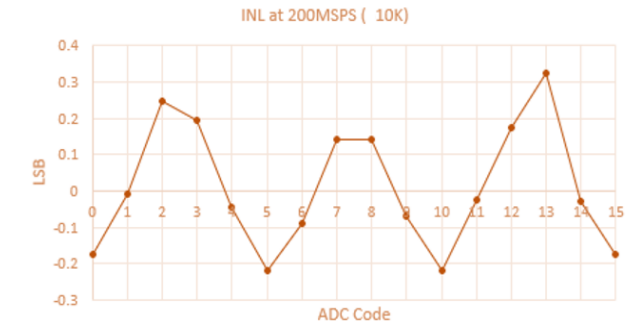
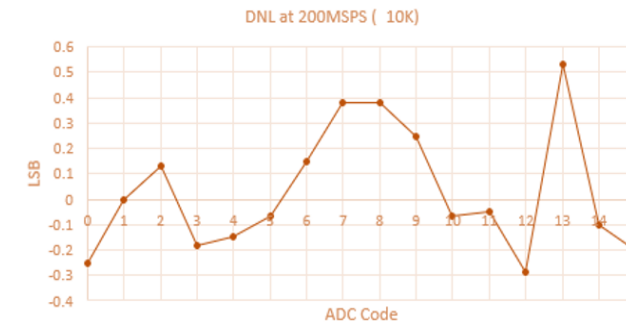
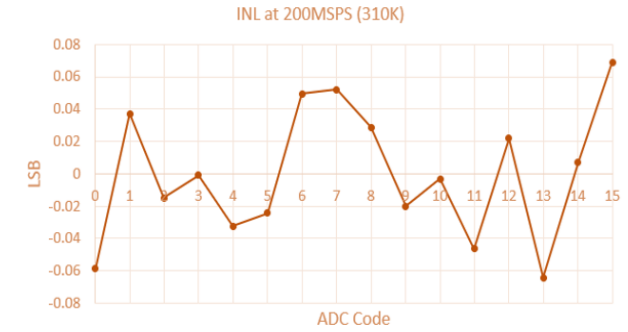
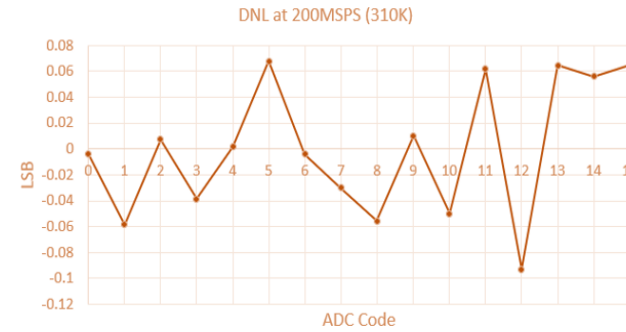


Implementation utilized under 15% of the FPGA logic resources.

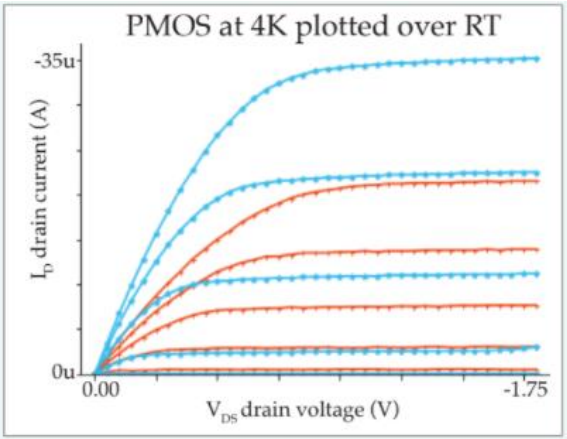
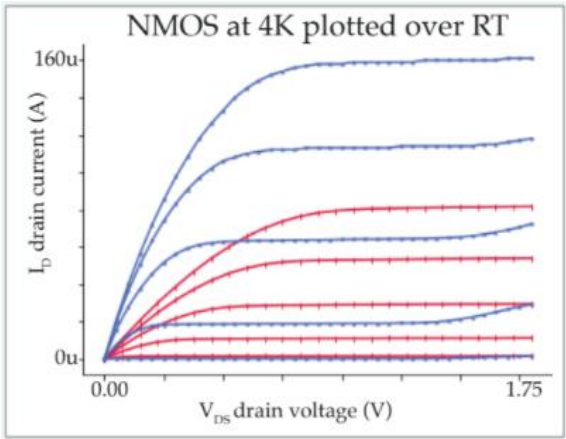
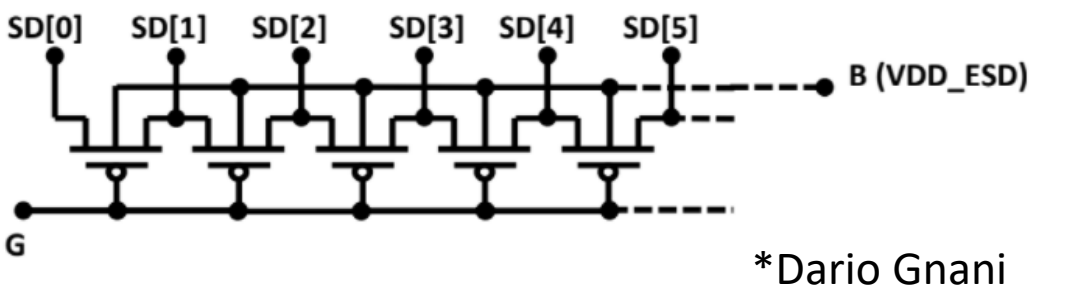
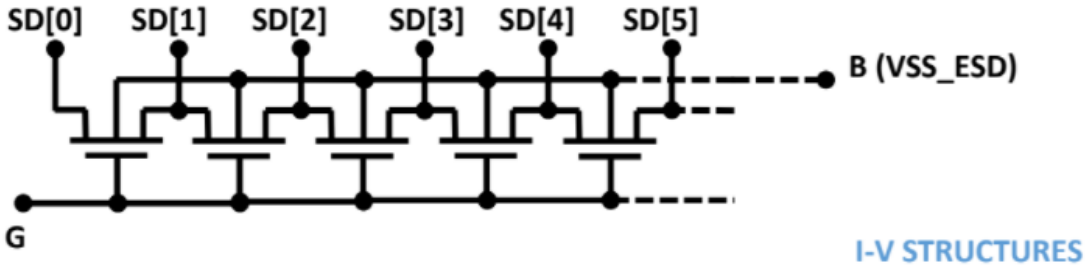
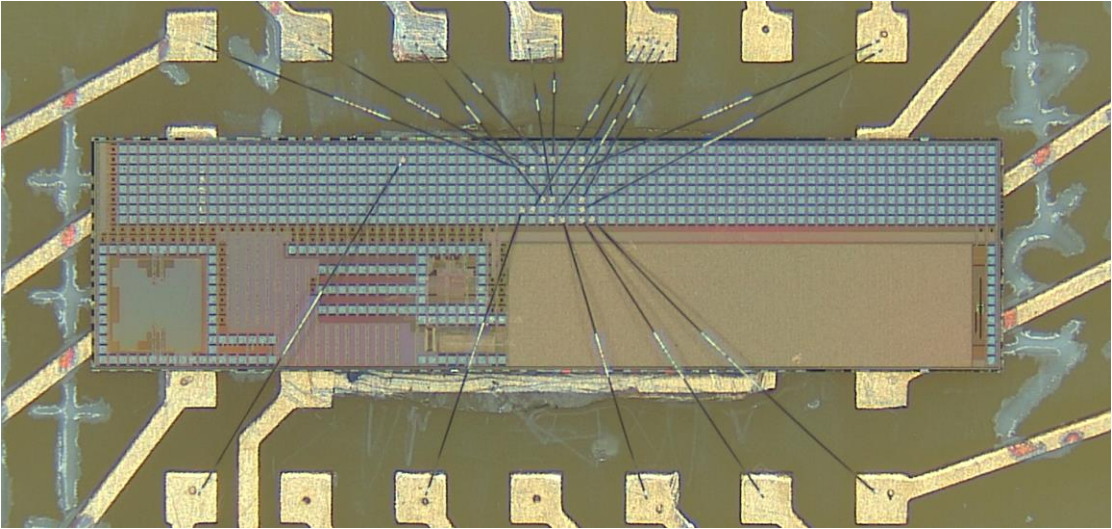
4b FLASH FOLDING ADC RESULTS



Digitization of a sine wave viewed through Chipscope. On top the reconstructed analog signal and in the bottom its digital makeup.

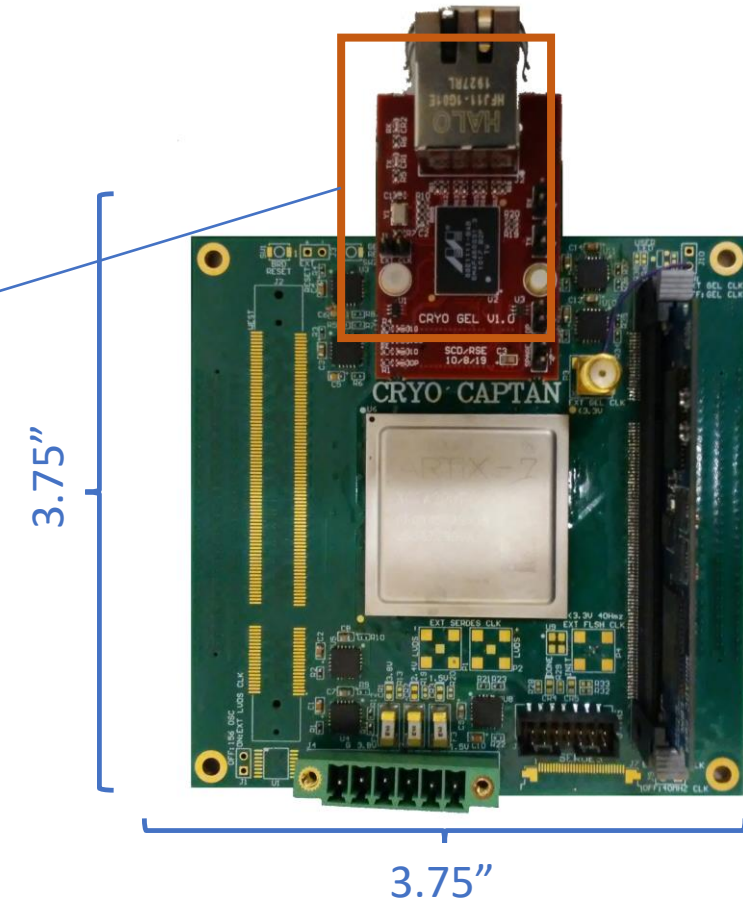


ADC noise performance at room temperature and at 10K. Notice that although thermal noise decreases with temperature the non-linearity actually increased.



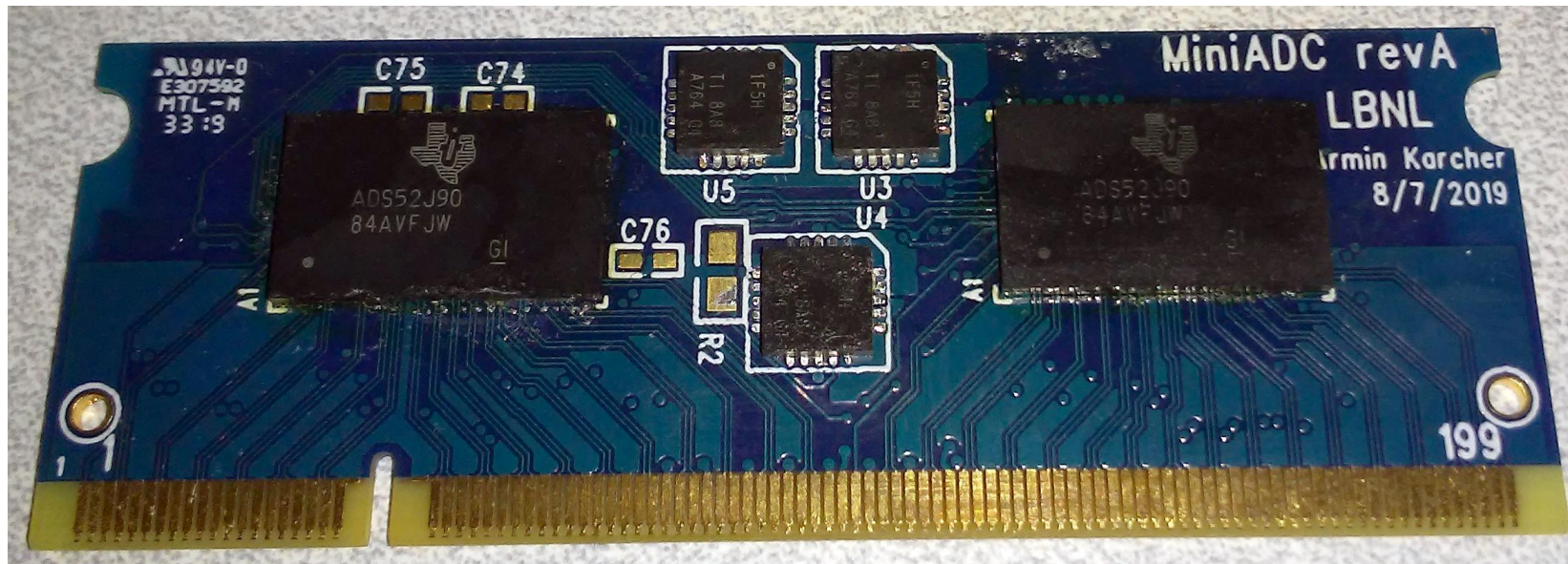
CryoDAQ – LBNL-Fermilab

- Large Artix FPGA (28nm)
- 64 Analog channels
- External Clock
- Laser Driver for communications
- LDO's
- External Clock
- Max operational clock 1GHz
- Expected around 1 W of power dissipation



CryoDAQ ADC – LBNL-Fermilab

- 32 ADCs
- Sampling rate up to 100MSPS (50MHz signals)
- 14bits
- Not tested cold yet at LBNL



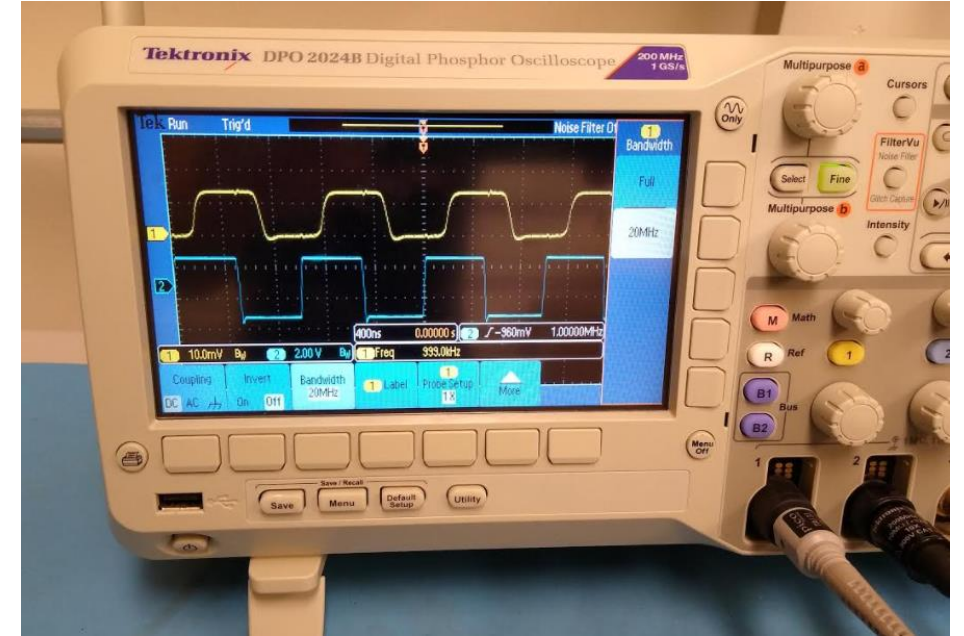
CONNECTING COMPONENTS



POF Receiver



POF Under Test



LN - Blue TX, Yellow RX (1MHz)

POF Receiver – When cold requires the receiver voltage bias to be increased. Generally the transmitter needs to work on top of a higher light intensity. Clock speeds up to 100MHz are achievable with POF.