

Phaser Program

The other app notes for the FXCore are designed to detail a specific operation or function of the chip, this app note differs by combining information from the other app notes and the instruction documentation to present an entire program.

For this example we have elected to create a phase shifter program, we will assume it is running at 32KHz sample rate, it is selectable 2, 4, 6 or 8 stages and is using 4 of the POT inputs to control rate, range, resonance and mix.

First we need to generate a wave form to modulate the coefficient for the app-pass filters, we elect to use one of the built in LFOs and to allow a range of about 0 to 5Hz. From app note an-3 we know the equation to calculate the coefficient for the LFO for a given frequency is:

 $C = (2^{31} - 1) * (2*pi*F)/F_S$

F = Target frequency in hertz F_S = Sample rate

Solving this for 5Hz at 32KHz sample rate we get C = 2058874 so we need the rate coefficient for the LFO to range from 0 to 2058874. This can be accomplished with a simple multiply of the POT by this value.

Next we need to consider the range for the K coefficients for the all pass filters, from experience we feel that a range of 0.45 to 0.95 will provide a useful range. Given that the LFOs raw output is -1.0 to +1.0 we need to shift and offset this to generate the desired 0.45 to 0.95 sweep, the code below give an explanation of each step to do this. One thing to remember is phasors like to use all-passes with a positive feed forward and a negative feedback so we will need to invert the value as the apma and apmb instruction do the reverse of that. We save the coefficient in r14.

Speaking of apma and apmb, this set of all-pass instruction is perfect for phase shifting, these instructions do a single delay element all-pass using the MREG registers so all your delay memory is available for other algorithms that could run along with the phase shifter. Additionally it would be convenient to save the results of every two all-pass stages to MREGs as well and to make it easy to select the desired one based on the switch inputs. We decide to use MREG0 – MREG7 to store the delay for the 8 all-pass stages and store the result of every other stage to MREG8 - MREG11. By doing this we can simply read the S0 and S1 switch inputs, treat them as the LSBs of a value that we then add 8 to so the result ranges 8 to 11, we can then use the cpy_cmx instruction to use this value to select the MREG to read.

We want to limit the feedback so we do not overload the system so we decide to limit the resonance (feedback) to 0.875 of the output. We will save the feedback in r13

Finally we do the mix of the phased signal and dry signal as a simple interpolation using the POT as the interpolation coefficient, fully CCW is 100% dry and fully CW is 100% wet.

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// Example combining the app notes to a full phase shifter program - an-5.fxc // S1:S0 select 2,4,6 or 8 stages // POTO : rate // POT1 : sweep range // POT2 : resonance (feedback) // POT3 : depth (mix) // mrO - mr7 are the AP delays // mr8 - mr11 hold the result from each 2 stages for later selection // r13 holds the feedback for resonance // r14 has the K coefficient for ths APs // r15 is used by the apma and apmb instructions so leave alone // remaing registers are available for general use .equ lfomax 2058874 // LFO max about 5Hz at 32K, see an-3 for equations .equ maxfb 0.875 // Max feedback level .equ rangebase -0.45*32767 // We want the K for the APs to range from about -0.5 to -0.95 // but the "wrld" instruction want an unsigned 16-bit value so we // play a trick with the assembler, we calculate the 16-bit signed // number but use the ".1" extension when we use the value in wrdld // as adding .l forces the assembler to treat the number as an // integer and mask off the lower 16-bits as an unsigned number // First set up the rate pot cpy cs r0, pot0 smth // read POT0 into r0 multrr r0, r0 // square it so more control at lower range, result in acc32 wrdld r0, lfomax.u // since wrdld uses just a 16-bit value use upper 16 bits, we could // load the full 32-bit number but the max lfo speed is not critical // in this program so losing the lower 16-bits is not an issue multrr acc32, r0 // multiply pot by max range cpy sc lfo0 f, acc32 // write it to LFO0 frequency control // get the sin wave range -0.45 to -0.95 save in r14 // NOTE: Phasers want a positive feed forward and negative feed back // so make K negative as apma inverts in the feedback path and apmb does not // read in sin wave ranges -1.0 to +1.0 (well, almost) cpy cs r0, lfo0 s sra r0, 2 // divide by 4 via right shift so ranges +/- 0.25 addsi acc32, -0.25 // now ranges 0 to -0.5cpy cs r0, pot1 smth // get the range pot // scale, result in acc32 multrr r0, acc32 wrdld r0, rangebase.1 // load in the base of -0.45 that we force the assembler to treat as unsigned // add base so range can go from -0.45 to -0.95 adds r0, acc32 cpy cc r14, acc32 // save K in R14 for the APs

// get source and add feedback // read from channel 0, put in r12 as we will want it cpy cs r12, in0 later and working from core // registers is faster than mreqs adds r12, r13 // add feedback from r13 // shift 6 bits down to avoid clipping APs, recover at end. // divide by 64 for headroom sra acc32, 6 // Do the 8 all passes saving the result every 2 APs for later selection apma r14, mr0 // AP 1 apmb r14, mr0 apma r14, mr1 // AP 2 apmb r14, mr1 cpy mc mr8, acc32 // Save result for 2 stages apma r14, mr2 // AP 3 apmb r14, mr2 // AP 4 apma r14, mr3 apmb r14, mr3 cpy mc mr9, acc32 // Save result for 4 stages apma r14, mr4 // AP 5 apmb r14, mr4 // AP 6 apma r14, mr5 apmb r14, mr5 cpy mc mr10, acc32 // Save result for 6 stages // AP 7 apma r14, mr6 apmb r14, mr6 apma r14, mr7 // AP 8 apmb r14, mr7 cpy mc mr11, acc32 // Save result for 8 stages // Look at the switches and select the number of stages accordingly cpy_cs r0, switch // read in the switch sfr // only keep S0 and S1 andi r0, 0x0003 cpy cc r0, acc32 // save them // clear acc32 andi acc32, 0 ori acc32, 0x0008 // put 8 into acc32 add acc32 r0 // add the switchs // add the switchs to acc32 so ranges 8 to 11 which add acc32, r0 happens // to be the MRs used to save the AP results cpy cmx r0, acc32 // use acc32 as the pointer to the mreg to read

sls r0, 6 // multiply by 64 to recover from the initial shift, result in acc32 // use POT3 for mix level, full CCW is all dry (in0), full CW is full phase shifter output (fpo) subs acc32, r12 // acc32 = fpo - in0cpy cs r0, pot3 smth // POT3 placed in r0 // acc32 = acc32 * POT3 = POT3*(fpo - in0) multrr r0, acc32 // acc32 = acc32 + in0 = POT3*(fpo - in0) + in0 adds acc32, r12 // write to output cpy sc out0, acc32 // output it! // adjust feedback level cpy cs r1, pot2 smth // Read POT2 multrr acc32, r1 // Multiply the output by the feedback wrdld r0, maxfb*32768 // We defined maxfb above as a decimal but need it to be unsigned 16-bit for wrdld multrr acc32, r0 // Multiply by limit cpy_cc r13, acc32 // save it in r13 for next time

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