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School of Science

Four$\mathbb{Q}$ on FPGA:
New Hardware Speed Records for Elliptic Curve Cryptography over Large Prime Characteristic Fields

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Introduction

Four$\mathbb{Q}$:

- Four$\mathbb{Q}$ is a high-performance elliptic curve with very good SW performance (2–3$\times$ faster than Curve25519)
- Four$\mathbb{Q}$ has been shown to offer the fastest scalar multiplications on a wide range of software platforms:
  - On several 32-bit ARM microarchitectures (SAC 2016)
  - On several 64-bit Intel/AMD processors, low and high-end (ASIACRYPT 2015)
- Four$\mathbb{Q}$ employs four-dimensional scalar decompositions, requires extensive precomputation, complex control, etc.
  $\Rightarrow$ Not clear how well it suits for HW implementation

Introduction

Contributions:

- The first FPGA-based implementations of Four$\mathbb{Q}$
- Four$\mathbb{Q}$ offers 2–2.5$\times$ faster performance than Curve25519
- Speed-area tradeoff is the primary optimization goal
- Protected against timing and SPA attacks
- We present three implementations:
  single-core, multi-core, and Montgomery ladder variant

Four$\mathbb{Q}$

Costello, Longa, ASIACRYPT'15

$$\mathcal{E}/\mathbb{F}_{p^2} : -x^2 + y^2 = 1 + dx^2y^2$$

- Twisted Edwards curve with $\#\mathcal{E}(\mathbb{F}_{p^2}) = 392 \cdot \xi$ where ξ is a 246-bit prime
- Defined over $\mathbb{F}_{p^2}$ with the Mersenne prime $p = 2^{127} - 1$
- Complete addition formulas over extended twisted Edwards coordinates (Hisil et al. ASIACRYPT'08)

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- Defined over $\mathbb{F}_{p^2}$ with the Mersenne prime $p = 2^{127} - 1$
- Complete addition formulas over extended twisted Edwards coordinates (Hisil et al. ASIACRYPT'08)
- Two efficiently-computable endomorphisms ψ and ϕ
- Four-dimensional decomposition for the 256-bit scalar m with (a_1, a_2, a_3, a_4) such that $a_i \in [0, 2^{64})$:

$$[m]P = [a_1]P + [a_2]\psi(P) + [a_3]\phi(P) + [a_4]\psi(\phi(P))$$

Scalar Multiplication

Input: Point P,
integer $m \in [0, 2^{256})$

Output: $[m]P$

Decompose and recode m

Precompute lookup table T

$Q \leftarrow T[v_{64}]$

for $i = 63$ **to** 0 **do**

  $Q \leftarrow [2]Q$

  $Q \leftarrow Q + m_i T[v_i]$

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Scalar decompose and recode

- Decompose to a multi-scalar (a_1, a_2, a_3, a_4)
- Sign-aligned so that $a_1[j] \in \{\pm 1\}$ and $a_i[j] \in \{0, a_1[j]\}$ for $2 \leq j \leq 4$
- Recode to signs $m_i \in \{-1, 1\}$ and values $v_i \in [0, 7]$ (point index)

Scalar Multiplication

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$Q \leftarrow T[v_{64}]$
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Precomputation

- Precompute 8 points: $T[u] = P + [u_0]\phi(P) + [u_1]\psi(P) + [u_2]\psi(\phi(P))$ for $u = (u_2, u_1, u_0) \in [0, 7]$
- Store them with 5 coordinates $(X + Y, Y - X, 2Z, 2dT, -2dT) \Rightarrow$
  $+T[u] : (X + Y, Y - X, 2Z, 2dT)$
  $-T[u] : (Y - X, X + Y, 2Z, -2dT)$
- $68\mathbf{M} + 27\mathbf{S}$ and several additions

Scalar Multiplication

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integer $m \in [0, 2^{256})$
Output: $[m]P$

Decompose and recode m
Precompute lookup table T
$Q \leftarrow T[v_{64}]$
for $i = 63$ **to** 0 **do**
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Main for-loop

- Fully regular and constant-time
- Only 64 double-and-adds
- Doubling:
  $(X, Y, Z, T_a, T_b) \leftarrow (X, Y, Z)$
- Addition:
  $(X, Y, Z, T_a, T_b) \leftarrow$
  $(X, Y, Z, T_a, T_b) \times$
  $(X + Y, Y - X, 2Z, 2dT)$

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General Architecture

Scalar Decomposition and Recoding Unit

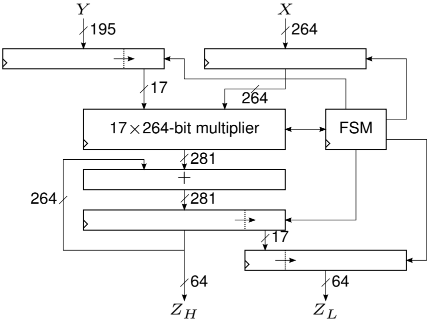
- Decomposes and recodes the scalar
- Mainly multiplications with constants

Field Arithmetic Unit ("the core")

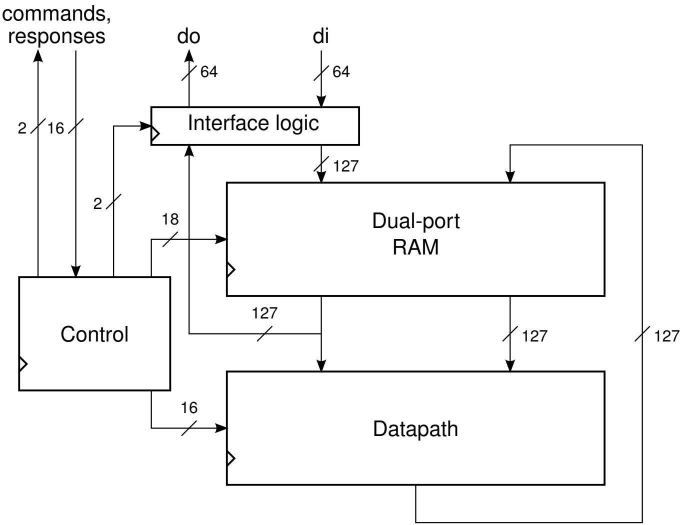
- Precomputation and the main for-loop
- Highly optimized for $\mathbb{F}_p$ with the Mersenne prime

Scalar Unit

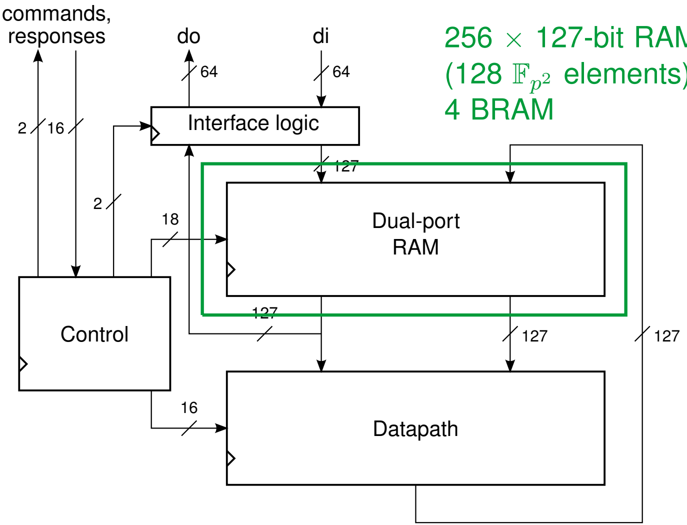
- Decomposition is computed with a truncated multiplier (mainly multiplications with constants)
- The main component is a 17×264-bit row multiplier built by using 11 DSPs
- Recoding is bit manipulations and 64-bit additions
- Outputs (m_0, v_0) first, scalar multiplication begins with (m_{64}, v_{64})
  $\Rightarrow$ Store in a LIFO buffer



Field Arithmetic Unit

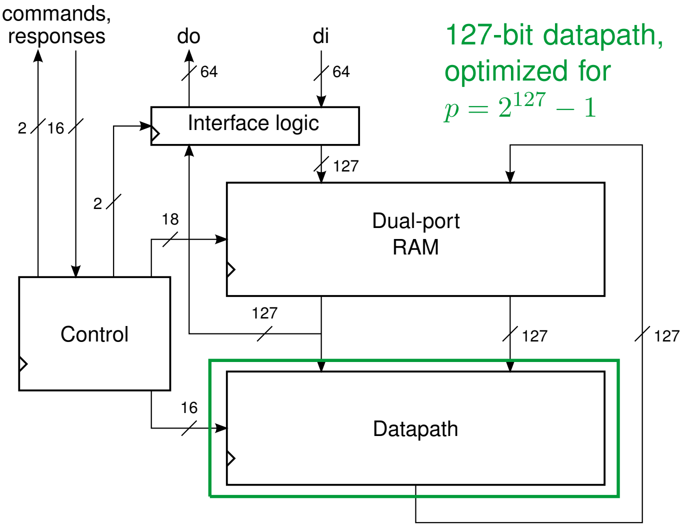


Field Arithmetic Unit



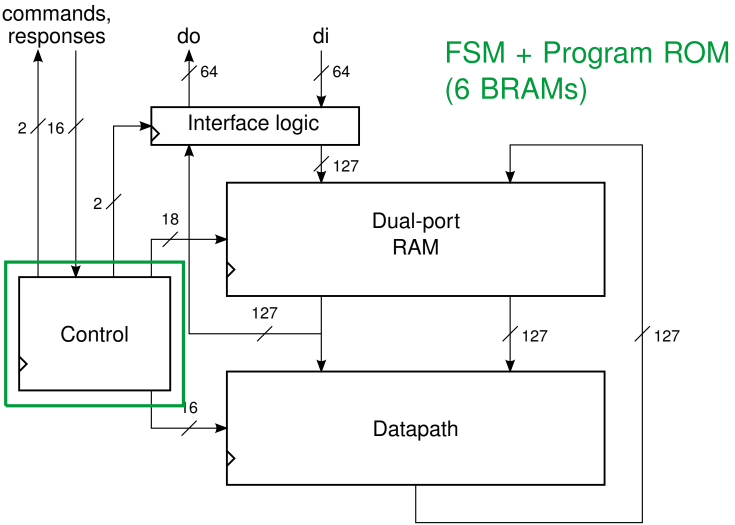
256 $\times$ 127-bit RAM
(128 $\mathbb{F}_{p^2}$ elements)
4 BRAM

Field Arithmetic Unit

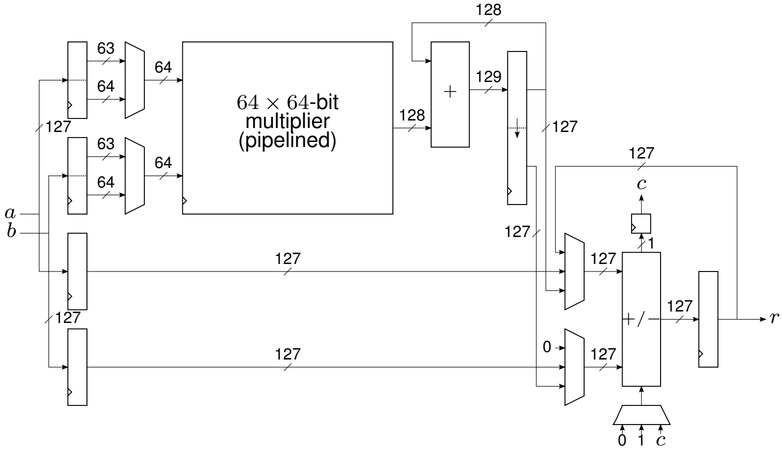


127-bit datapath, optimized for $p = 2^{127} - 1$

Field Arithmetic Unit



Field Arithmetic Unit: Datapath



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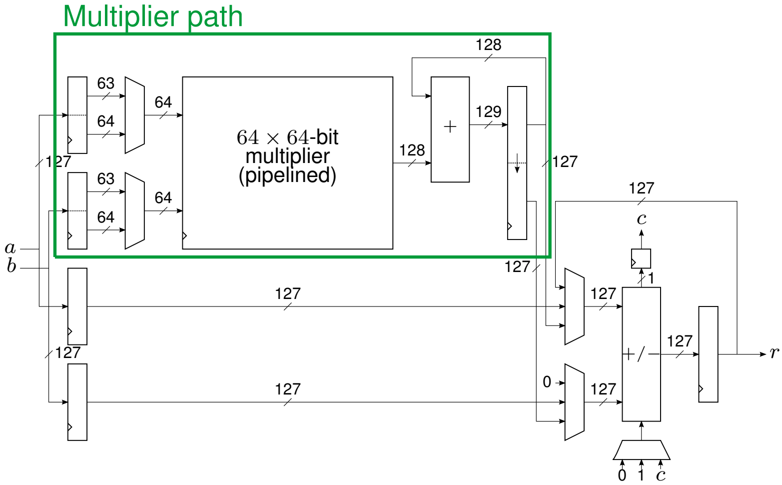

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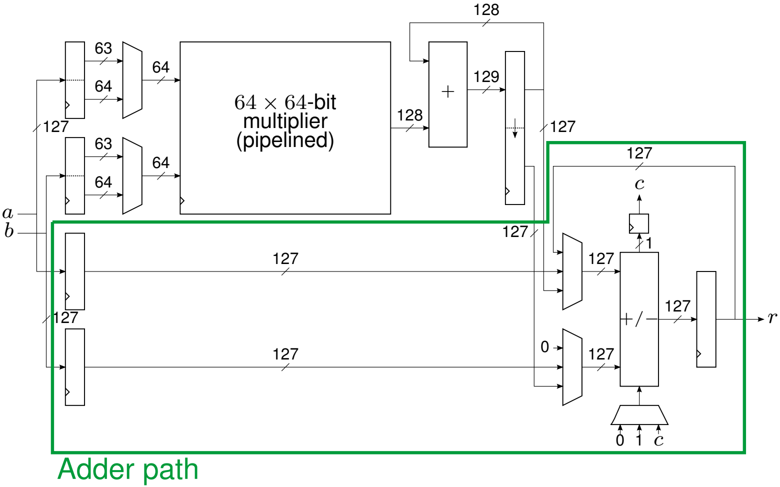
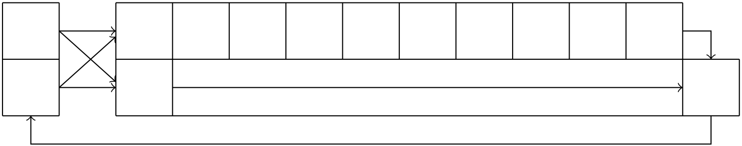


Example: Multiplication in $\mathbb{F}_{p^2}$

3 multiplications, 2 additions and 3 subtractions in $\mathbb{F}_p$:

$$a \times b = (a_0, a_1) \times (b_0, b_1)$$
$$= (a_0 \cdot b_0 - a_1 \cdot b_1 \ , \ (a_0 + a_1) \cdot (b_0 + b_1) - a_0 \cdot b_0 - a_1 \cdot b_1)$$



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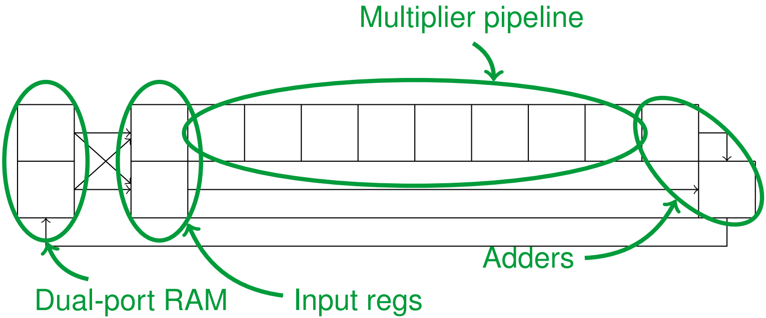

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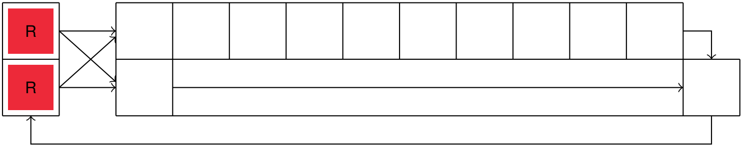

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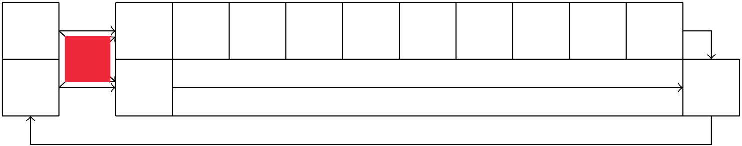

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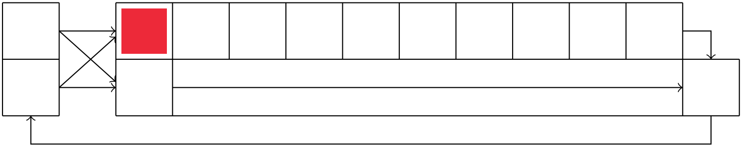

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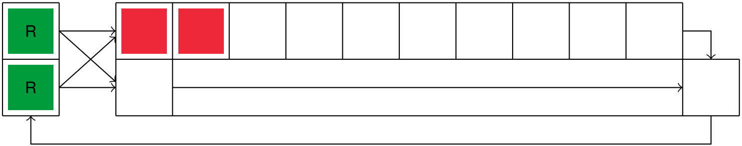

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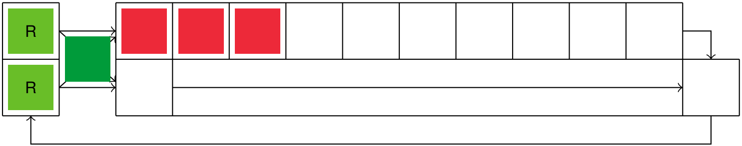

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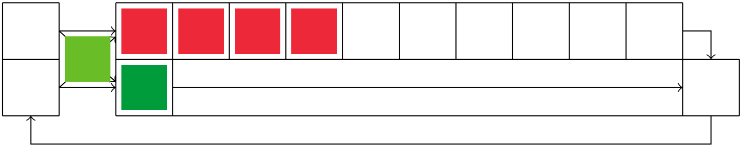

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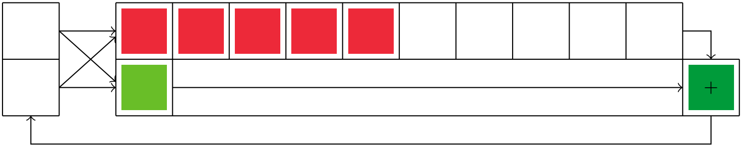

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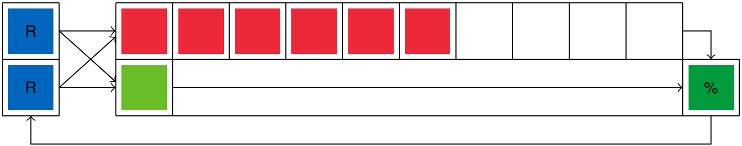

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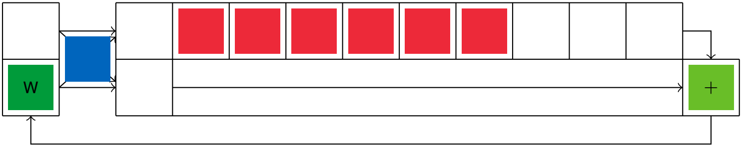

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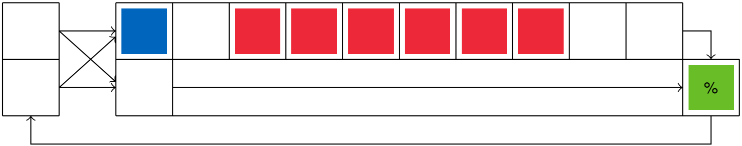

10

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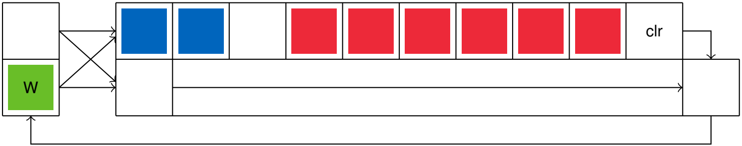

11

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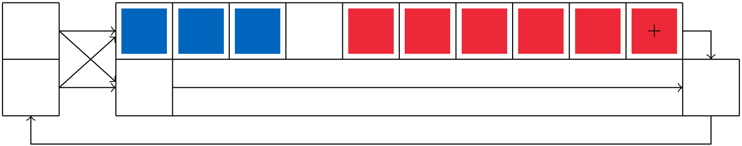

12

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$$
\begin{aligned}
a \times b &= (a_0, a_1) \times (b_0, b_1) \\
&= ({\color{red}a_0 \cdot b_0} - {\color{blue}a_1 \cdot b_1}\ ,\ (a_0 + a_1) \cdot (b_0 + b_1) - a_0 \cdot b_0 - a_1 \cdot b_1)
\end{aligned}
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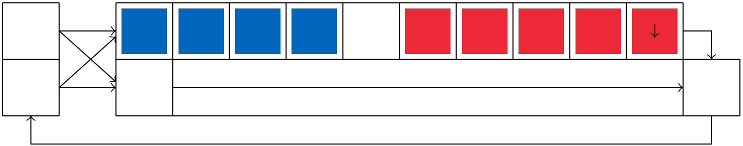

13

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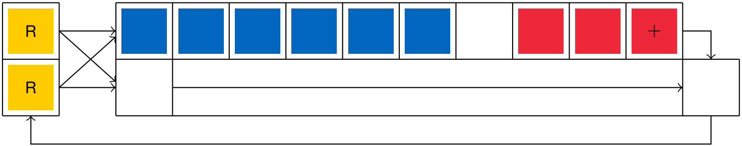

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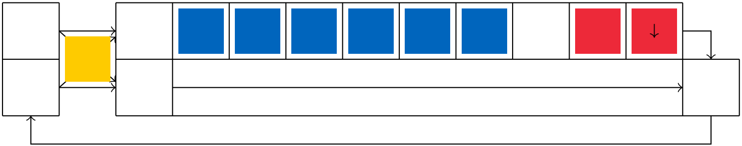

16

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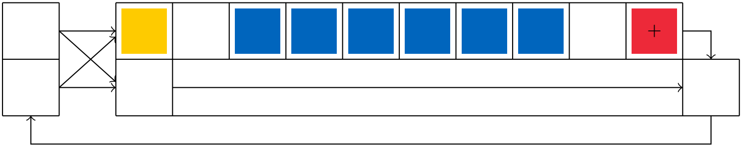

17

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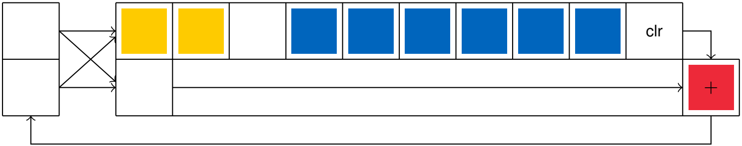

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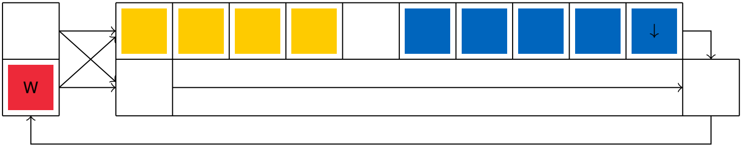

20

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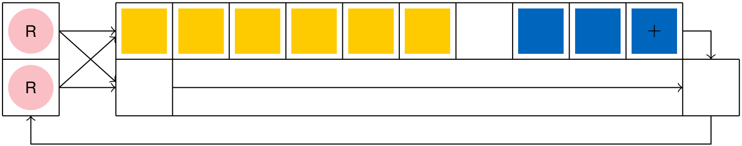

(1) 22

Example: Multiplication in $\mathbb{F}_{p^2}$

3 multiplications, 2 additions and 3 subtractions in $\mathbb{F}_p$:

$$a \times b = (a_0, a_1) \times (b_0, b_1)$$
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(2) 23

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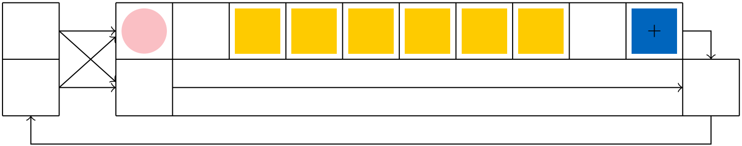

(3) 24

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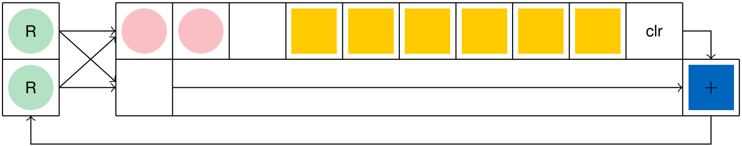

(4) 25

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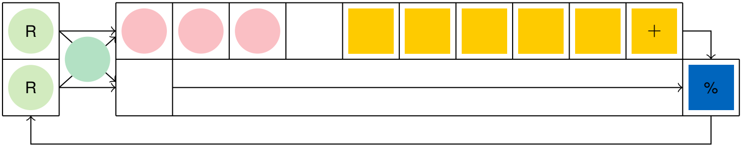

(5) 26

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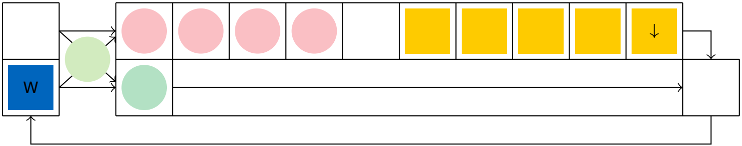

(6) 27

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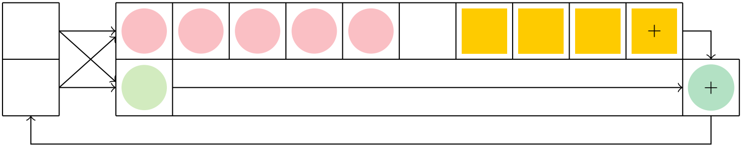

(7) 28

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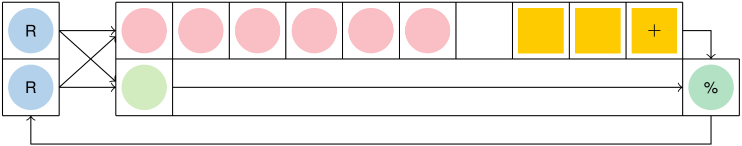

(8) 29

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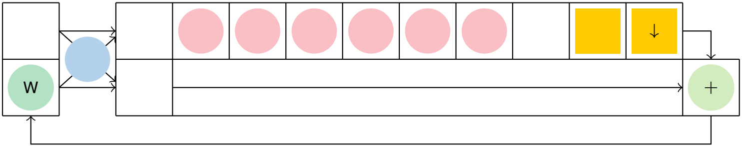

(9) 30

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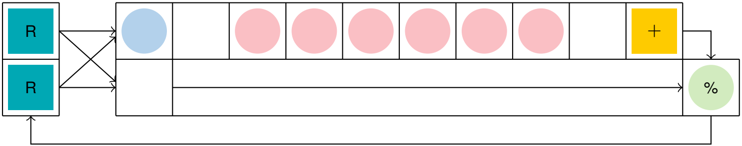

(10) 31

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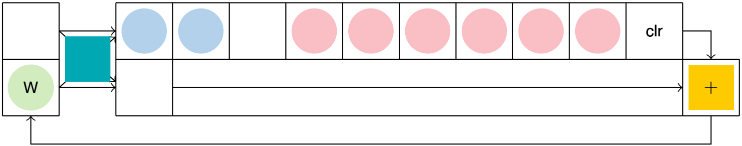

(11) 32

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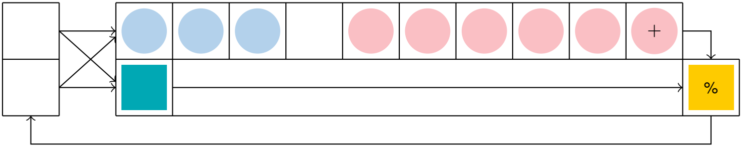

(12) 33

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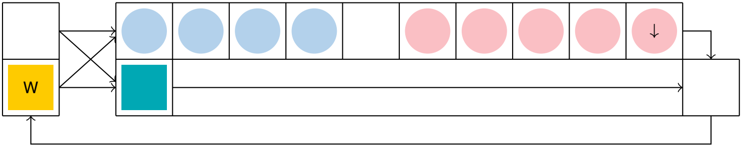

(13) 34

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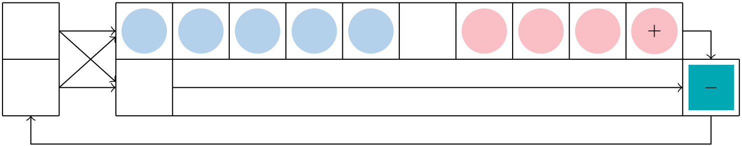

(14) 35

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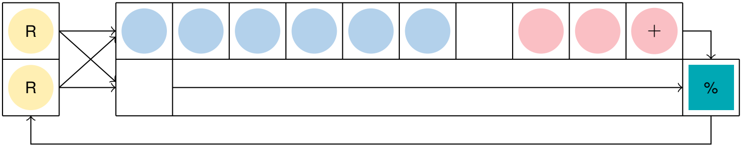

(15) 36

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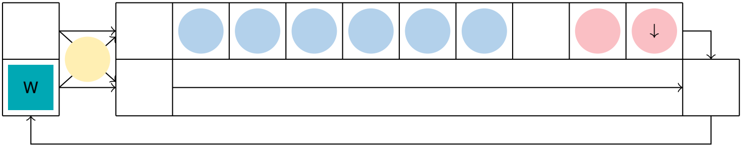

(16) 37

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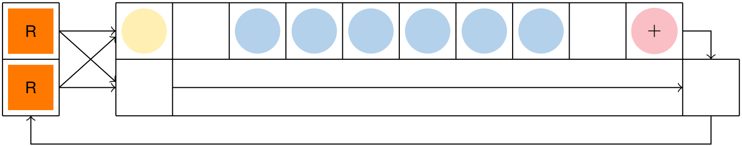

(17) 38

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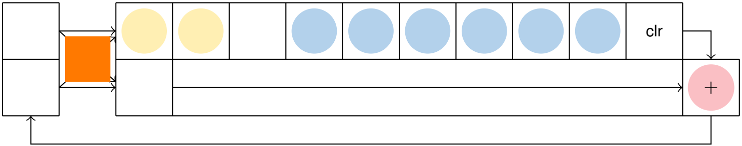

(18) 39

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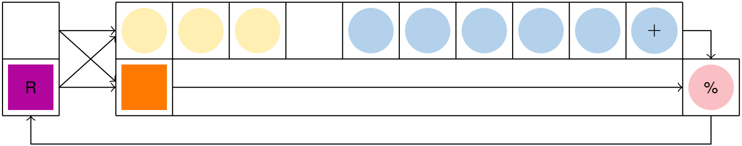

(19) 40

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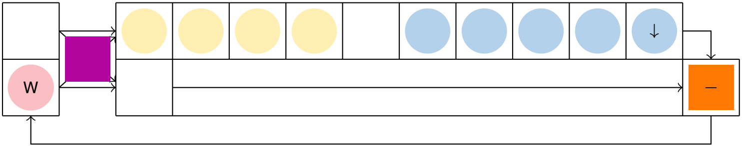

(20) 41

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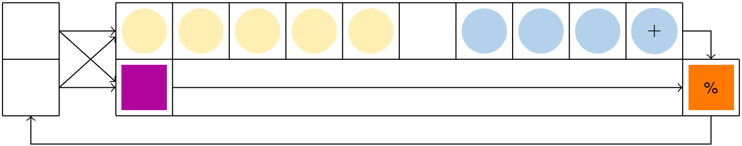

(21) 42

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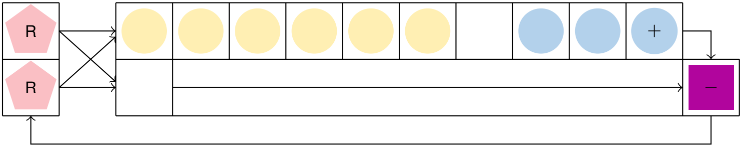

(1,22) 43

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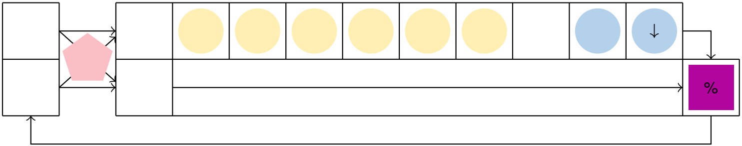

(2,23) 44

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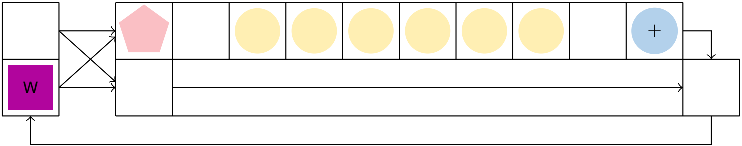

(3,24) 45

Latencies

Field operations

	in $\mathbb{F}_p$	in $\mathbb{F}_{p^2}$
Addition	6 (2) clocks	8 (4) clocks
Multiplication	20 (7) clocks	38/45 (31/21) clocks
Squaring	20 (7) clocks	28 (16) clocks
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In practice, almost all additions in parallel with multiplications

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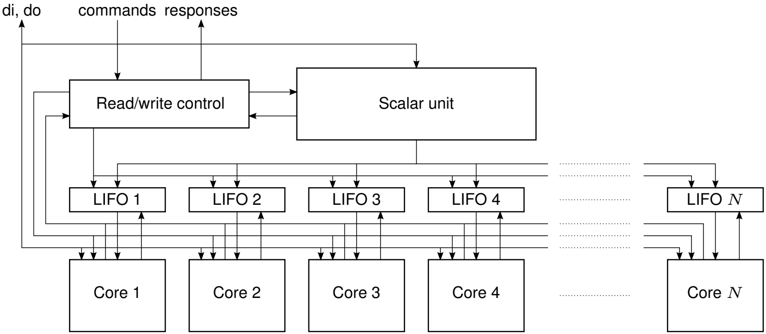
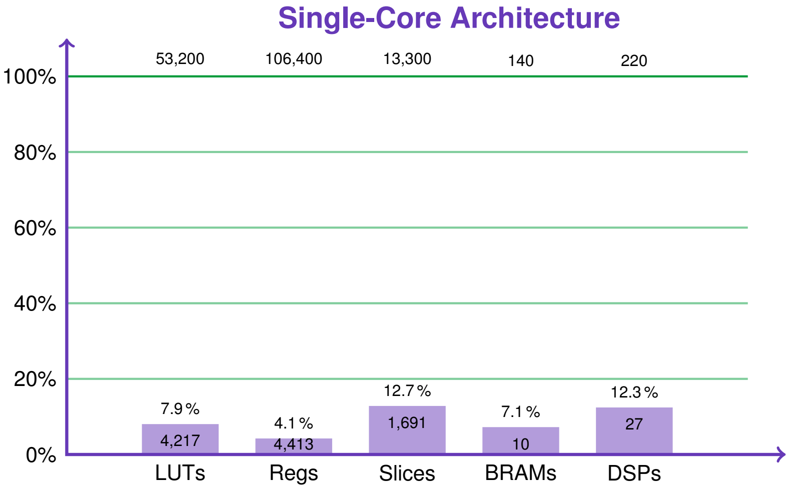
Operations for scalar multiplication

Precomputation	4185 clocks
Scalar decomposition and recoding	1984 (0) clocks
Double-and-add (64 times)	354 clocks
Affine conversion	2869 clocks
Scalar multiplication	29739 clocks

Multi-Core Architecture



Area Results on Zynq-7020



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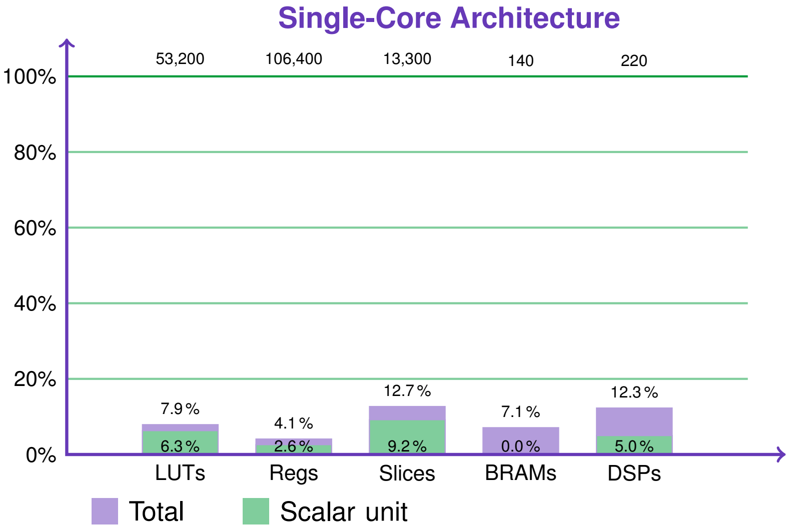
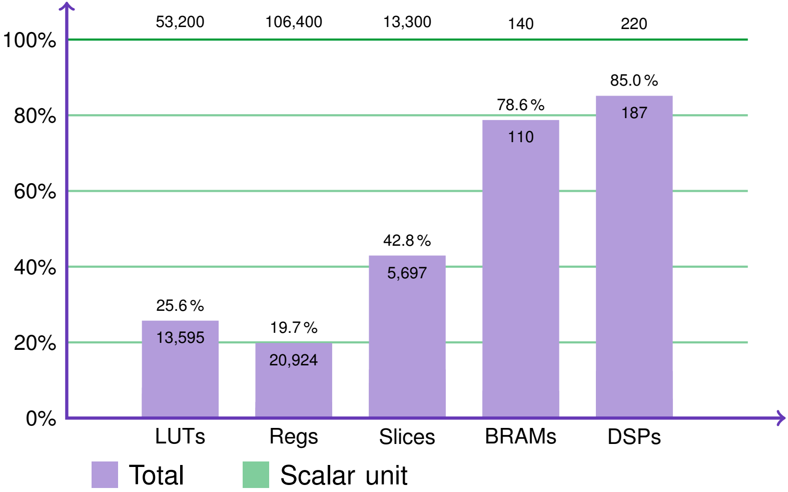


Area Results on Zynq-7020

Multi-Core Architecture $(N = 11)$



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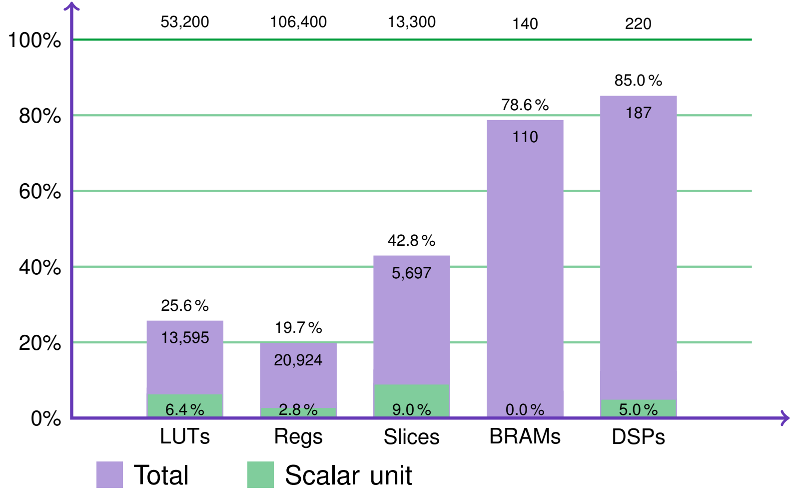

Performance Results on Zynq-7020

VHDL for Xilinx Zynq-7020 with Vivado 2015.4

- One scalar multiplication takes 29,739 clock cycles
- Single-core: 190 MHz $\Rightarrow$ 157 μs or 6,389 ops
- Multi-core: 175 MHz $(\times 11)$ $\Rightarrow$ 170 μs or 64,730 ops
- Point validation (124 clocks), cofactor killing (1760 clocks)

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Variant using Montgomery ladder

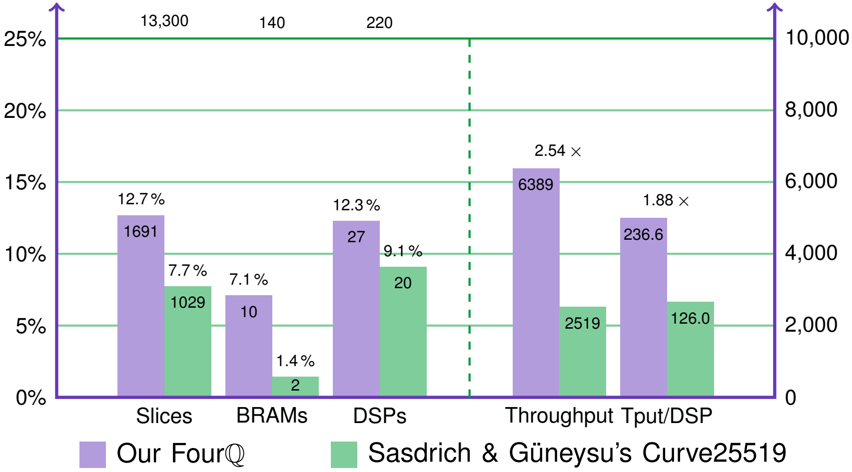
- No scalar unit (saves 11 DSPs), no precomputations, simpler control, etc.
- 522 slices, 7 BRAMs, 16 DSP
- 58967 clocks at 190 MHz $\Rightarrow$ 310 μs or 3,222 ops

Comparison

- Many implementations for ECC over prime fields
- Comparison is extremely difficult because of different FPGAs, different optimization goals, etc.
- Best match with Sasdrich & Güneysu's Curve25519 design, both on Xilinx Zynq-7020
- See the paper for further comparisons

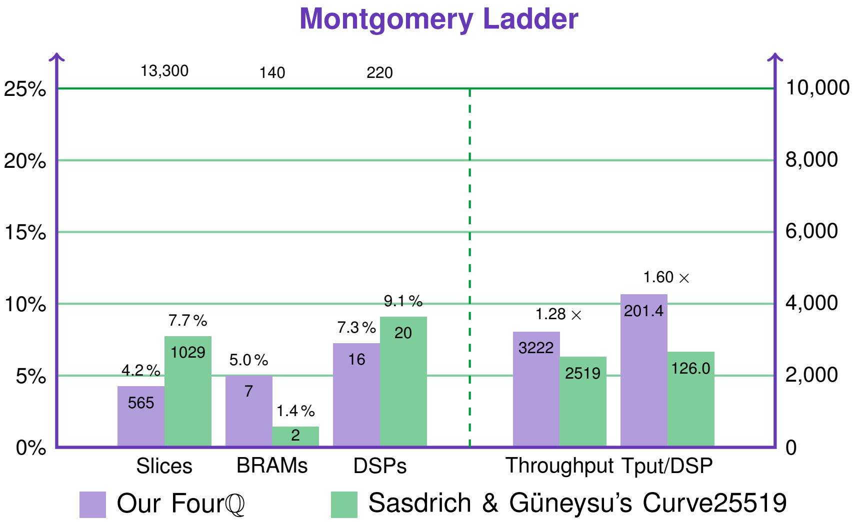
Four$\mathbb{Q}$ vs. Curve25519

Single-Core Architectures



Aalto University School of Science
ÉCOLE POLYTECHNIQUE FÉDÉRALE DE LAUSANNE
R·I·T
Microsoft Research

FourQ vs. Curve25519



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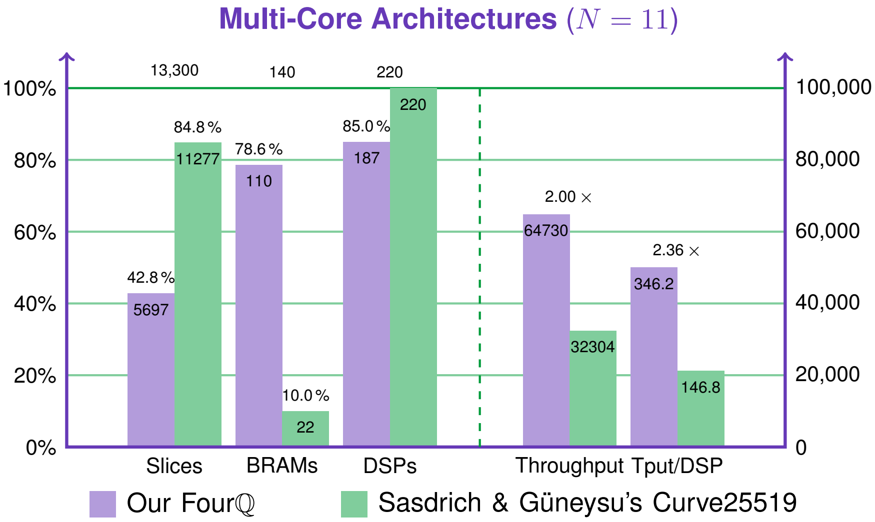

Conclusions

- We showed that Four$\mathbb{Q}$ is very efficient also on FPGAs
- Four$\mathbb{Q}$ is significantly more efficient in terms of speed-area ratio than the closest counterpart

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Thank you! Questions?