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The resolution of CMOS image sensor is becoming higher and higher, while for identifying its performance, designers need to do a series of simulations, and this work consumes large CPU time in classical design environment. This thesis titled "Fast Scalable and Variability Aware CMOS Image Sensor Simulation Methodology" is dedicated to explore a new simulation methodology for improving the simulation capability. This simulation methodology is used to study the image sensor performance versus low level design parameter, such as transistor size and process variability. The simulation methodology achieves error less than 0.4% on 3T-APS architecture. The methodology is tested in various pixel architectures, and it is used in simulating image sensor with 15 million pixels, the simulation capability is improved 64 times and time consumption is reduced from days to minutes. The potential application includes simulating array-based circuit, such as memory circuit matrix simulation.

Smart CMOS Image Sensors and Applications CRC Press

Since 1995 the annual international

forum on Advanced Microsystems for Automotive Applications (AMAA) has been held in Berlin. The event offers a unique opportunity for microsystems component developers, system suppliers and car manufacturers to show and to discuss competing technological approaches of microsystems based solutions in vehicles. The book accompanying the event has demonstrated to be an efficient instrument for the diffusion of new concepts and technology results. The present volume including the papers of the AMAA 2005 gives an overview on the state-of-the-art and outlines imminent and mid-term R&D perspectives. The 2005 publication reflects – as in the past – the current state of discussions within industry. More than the previous publications, the AMAA 2005 "goes back" to the technological requirements and indispensable developments for fulfilling the market needs. The large part of contributions dealing with sensors as well as "sensor technologies and data fusion" is exemplary for this tendency. In this context a paradigm shift can be stated. In the past the development focused predominantly on the detection and processing of single parameters originating from single sensors. Today, the challenge increasingly consists in getting information of complex situations with a series of variables from different sensors and in evaluating this information. Smart integrated devices using the information deriving from the various sensor sources will be able to describe and assess a traffic situation or behaviour much faster and more reliable than a human being might be able to do. Additional information is available on www.amaa.de

Scientific Charge-coupled Devices CRC Press

This work optimizes a CMOS image pixel sensor circuit for being used in a compressive sensing (CS) image sensor. The CS image sensor sums neighbor pixel outputs and hence reduces analog to digital conversions. Efforts are also made to improve the circuit that performs such pixel summation. With the optimized design, a CMOS image sensor circuit with a compression ratio of 4 is designed using a 130 nm CMOS technology from Global foundries. The design pixel sensor has a 256 × 256 pixel array. Simulation shows that the developed image sensors can achieve peak signal to noise ratio (PSNR) of 28 dB and 37.8 dB for benchmark images Cameraman and Lenna, respectively.

Modeling and Design of 3D Imager IC A Biologically Inspired CMOS Image Sensor

This work is dedicated to CMOS based imaging with the emphasis on the noise modeling, characterization and optimization in order to contribute to the design of high performance imagers in general and range imagers in particular. CMOS is known to be superior to CCD due to its flexibility in terms of integration capabilities, but typically has to be

Low-Power CMOS Digital Pixel Imagers for High-Speed Uncooled PbSe IR Applications SPIE Press

The sixteen-volume set comprising the

LNCS volumes 11205-11220 constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 15th European Conference on Computer Vision, ECCV 2018, held in Munich, Germany, in September 2018.The 776 revised papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 2439 submissions. The papers are organized in topical sections on learning for vision; computational photography; human analysis; human sensing; stereo and reconstruction; optimization; matching and recognition; video attention; and poster sessions.

High Dynamic Range Imaging CRC Press

Biological systems are a source of inspiration in the development of small autonomous sensor nodes. The two major types of optical vision systems found in nature are the single aperture human eye and the compound eye of insects. The latter are among the most compact and smallest vision sensors. The eye is a compound of individual lenses with their own photoreceptor arrays. The visual system of insects allows them to fly with a limited intelligence and brain processing power. A CMOS image sensor replicating the perception of vision in insects is discussed and designed in this book for industrial (machine vision) and medical applications. The CMOS metal layer is used to create an embedded micro-polarizer able to sense polarization information. This polarization information is shown to be useful in applications like real time material classification and autonomous agent navigation. Further the sensor is equipped with in pixel analog and digital memories which allow variation of the dynamic range and in-pixel binarization in real time. The binary output of the pixel tries to replicate the flickering effect of the insect’s eye to detect smallest possible motion based on the change in state. An inbuilt counter counts the changes in states for each row to estimate the direction of the motion. The chip consists of an array of 128x128 pixels, it occupies an area of 5 x 4 mm2 and it has been designed and fabricated in an 180nm CMOS CIS process from UMC.

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"The book provides invaluable information to scientists, engineers, and product managers involved with imaging CCDs, as well as those who need a comprehensive introduction to the subject."--Page 4 de la couverture
Circuit Blocks Design for a Current-mode CMOS Image Sensor Chip Springer Science & Business Media
The book has two intentions. First, it assembles the latest research in the field of medical imaging technology in one place. Detailed descriptions of current state-of-the-art medical imaging systems (comprised of x-ray CT, MRI, ultrasound, and nuclear medicine) and data processing techniques are discussed. Information is provided that will give interested engineers and scientists a solid foundation from which to build with additional resources. Secondly, it

exposes the reader to myriad applications that medical imaging technology has enabled.

Current-mode Complimentary Metal-Oxide-Semi Hybrid Image Sensor

CRC Press

Complementary Metal-Oxide Semiconductor (CMOS) image sensor is the dominant electronic imaging device in many application fields, including the mobile or portable devices, teleconference cameras, surveillance and medical imaging sensors. Wide dynamic range (WDR) imaging is of interest particular, demonstrating a large-contrast imaging range of the sensor. As of today, different approaches have been presented to provide solutions for this purpose, but there exists various trade-offs among these designs, which limit the number of applications. A pulse-frequency modulation (PFM) pixel offers the possibility to outperform existing designs in WDR imaging applications, however issues such as uniformity and cost have to be carefully handled to make it practical for different purposes. In addition, a complete evaluation of the sensor performance has to be executed prior to fabrication in silicon technology. A thorough investigation of WDR image sensor based on the PFM pixel is performed in this thesis. Starting with the analysis, modeling, and measurements of a PFM pixel, the details of every particular circuit operation are presented. The causes of dynamic range (DR) limitations and signal nonlinearity are identified, and noise measurement is also performed, to guide future design strategies. We present the design of an innovative double-delta compensating (DDC) technique which increases the sensor uniformity as well as DR. This technique achieves performance optimization of the PFM pixel with a minimal cost an improved linearity, and is carefully simulated to demonstrate its feasibility. A quad-sampling technique is also presented with the cooperation of pixel and column circuits to generate a WDR image sensor with a reduced cost for the pixel. This method, which is verified through the field-programmable gate array (FPGA) implementation, saves considerable area in the pixel and employs the maximal DR that a PFM pixel provides. A complete WDR image sensor structure is proposed to evaluate the performance and feasibility of fabrication in silicon technology. The plans of future work and possible improvements are also presented. *Analysis and Design of a Wide Dynamic Range Pulse-frequency Modulation CMOS Image Sensor* Springer

Revised and expanded for this new edition, Smart CMOS Image Sensors and Applications, Second Edition is the only book available devoted to smart CMOS image sensors and applications. The book describes the fundamentals of CMOS image sensors and optoelectronic device physics, and introduces typical CMOS image sensor structures, such as the active pixel sensor (APS). Also included are the functions and materials of smart CMOS image sensors and present examples of smart imaging.

Various applications of smart CMOS image sensors are also discussed. Several appendices supply a range of information on constants, illuminance, MOSFET characteristics, and optical resolution. Expansion of smart materials, smart imaging and applications, including biotechnology and optical wireless communication, are included. Features • Covers the fundamentals and applications including smart materials, smart imaging, and various applications • Includes comprehensive references • Discusses a wide variety of applications of smart CMOS image sensors including biotechnology and optical wireless communication • Revised and expanded to include the state of the art of smart image sensors

A Biologically Inspired CMOS Image Sensor Springer

Circuits for Emerging Technologies Beyond CMOS New exciting opportunities are abounding in the field of body area networks, wireless communications, data networking, and optical imaging. In response to these developments, top-notch international experts in industry and academia present Circuits at the Nanoscale: Communications, Imaging, and Sensing. This volume, unique in both its scope and its focus, addresses the state-of-the-art in integrated circuit design in the context of emerging systems. A must for anyone serious about circuit design for future technologies, this book discusses emerging materials that can take system performance beyond standard CMOS. These include Silicon on Insulator (SOI), Silicon Germanium (SiGe), and Indium Phosphide (InP). Three-dimensional CMOS integration and co-integration with Microelectromechanical (MEMS) technology and radiation sensors are described as well. Topics in the book are divided into comprehensive sections on emerging design techniques, mixed-signal CMOS circuits, circuits for communications, and circuits for imaging and sensing. Dr. Krzysztof Iniewski is a director at CMOS Emerging Technologies, Inc., a consulting company in Vancouver, British Columbia. His current research interests are in VLSI ciruits for medical applications. He has published over 100 research papers in international journals and conferences, and he holds 18 international patents granted in the United States, Canada, France, Germany, and Japan. In this volume, he has assembled the contributions of over 60 world-reknown experts who are at the top of their field in the world of circuit design, advancing the bank of knowledge for all who work in this exciting and burgeoning area.

Circuits at the Nanoscale SPIE Press
This book describes the development of a new low-cost medium wavelength IR (MWIR) monolithic imager technology for high-speed uncooled industrial applications. It takes the baton on the latest technological advances in the field of vapor phase deposition (VPD) PbSe-based MWIR detection accomplished by the industrial partner NIT S.L., adding fundamental knowledge on the investigation of novel VLSI analog and mixed-signal design techniques at circuit

and system levels for the development of the readout integrated device attached to the detector. In order to fulfill the operational requirements of VPD PbSe, this work proposes null inter-pixel crosstalk vision sensor architectures based on a digital-only focal plane array (FPA) of configurable pixel sensors. Each digital pixel sensor (DPS) cell is equipped with fast communication modules, self-biasing, offset cancellation, analog-to-digital converter (ADC) and fixed pattern noise (FPN) correction. In-pixel power consumption is minimized by the use of comprehensive MOSFET subthreshold operation.

Design of a CMOS Based Image Sensor Using Compressive Image Sensing Springer

High speed image sensors are used as a diagnostic tool to analyze high speed processes for industrial, automotive, defense and biomedical application. The high fame rate of these sensors, capture a series of images that enables the viewer to understand and analyze the high speed phenomena. However, the pixel readout circuits designed for these sensors with a high frame rate (100fps to 1 Mfps) have a very low fill factor which are less than 58%. For high speed operation, the exposure time is less and (or) the light intensity incident on the image sensor is less. This makes it difficult for the sensor to detect faint light signals and gives a lower limit on the signal levels being detected by the sensor. Moreover, the leakage paths in the pixel readout circuit also sets a limit

on the signal level being detected. Therefore, the fill factor of the pixel should be maximized and the leakage currents in the readout circuits should be minimized.This thesis work presents the design of the pixel readout circuit suitable for high speed and low light imaging application. The circuit is an improvement to the 6T pixel readout architecture. The designed readout circuit minimizes the leakage currents in the circuit and detects light producing a signal level of 350V at the cathode of the photodiode. A novel layout technique is used for the pixel, which improves the fill factor of the pixel to 64.625%. The read out circuit designed is an integral part of high speed image sensor, which is fabricated using a 0.18 m CMOS technology with the die size of 3.1mm x 3.4 mm, the pixel size of 20m x 20 m, number of pixel of 96 x 96 and four 10-bit pipelined ADCs. The image sensor achieves a high frame rate of 10508 fps and readout speed of 96 M pixels / sec.
High Speed CMOS Image Sensor John Wiley & Sons
A Biologically Inspired CMOS Image SensorSpringer
Design of Logarithmic Response CMOS Image Sensor Using Pixel-Level ADC Springer
Digital imaging is growing rapidly making Complimentary Metal-Oxide-Semi conductor (CMOS) image sensor-based cameras indispensable in many modern life devices like cell phones, surveillance devices, personal computers, and tablets. For various purposes wireless portable image

systems are widely deployed in many indoor and outdoor places such as hospitals, urban areas, streets, highways, forests, mountains, and towers. However, the increased demand on high-resolution image sensors and improved processing features is expected to increase the power consumption of the CMOS sensorbased camera systems. Increased power consumption translates into a reduced battery life-time. The increased power consumption might not be a problem if there is access to a nearby charging station. On the other hand, the problem arises if the image sensor is located in widely spread areas, unfavorable to human intervention, and difficult to reach. Given the limitation of energy sources available for wireless CMOS image sensor, an energy harvesting technique presents a viable solution to extend the sensor life-time. Energy can be harvested from the sun light or the artificial light surrounding the sensor itself. In this thesis, we propose a current-mode CMOS hybrid image sensor capable of energy harvesting and image capture. The proposed sensor is based on a hybrid pixel that can be programmed to perform the task of an image sensor and the task of a solar cell to harvest energy. The basic idea is to design a pixel that can be configured to exploit its internal photodiode to perform two functions: image sensing and energy harvesting. As a proof of concept a 40 x 40 array of hybrid pixels has been designed and fabricated in a standard 0.5 [micrometre] CMOS process.

Measurement results show that up to 39 [micro]W of power can be harvested from the array under 130 Klux condition with an energy efficiency of 220 nJ /pixel /frame. The proposed image sensor is a current-mode image sensor which has several advantages over the voltage-mode. The most important advantages of using current-mode technique are: reduced power consumption of the chip, ease of arithmetic operations implementation, simplification of the circuit design and hence reduced layout complexity.

Single-Photon Imaging CRC Press

This volume is about ultra high-speed cameras, which enable us to see what we normally do not see. These are objects that are moving very fast, or that we just ignore. Ultra high-speed cameras invite us to a wonderland of microseconds. There Alice (the reader) meets a ultra high-speed rabbit (this volume) and travels together through this wonderland from the year 1887 to 2017. They go to the horse riding ground and see how a horse gallops. The rabbit takes her to a showroom where various cameras and illumination devices are presented. Then, he sends Alice into semiconductor labyrinths, wind tunnels, mechanical processing factories, and dangerous explosive fields. Sometimes Alice is large, and at other times she is very small. She sits even inside a car engine. She falls down together with a droplet. She enters a microbubble, is thrown out with a jet stream, and finds herself in a human body. Waking up from her dream, she sees children playing a game: “I see what you do not see, and this is....”. Alice thinks: “The ultra high-speed rabbit showed me many things which I had never seen. Now I will go again to this wonderland, and try to find something new.

Advanced Microsystems for Automotive Applications 2005 SPIE-International Society for Optical Engineering Shrinking pixel sizes along with improvements in image sensors, optics, and electronics have elevated DSCs to levels of performance that match, and have the potential to surpass, that of silver-halide film cameras. Image Sensors and Signal Processing for Digital Still Cameras captures the current state of DSC image acquisition and signal processing technology and takes an all-inclusive look at the field, from the history of DSCs to future possibilities. The first chapter outlines the evolution of DSCs, their basic structure, and their major application classes. The next few chapters discuss high-quality optics that meet the requirements of better image sensors, the basic functions and performance parameters of image sensors, and detailed discussions of both CCD and CMOS image sensors. The book then discusses how color theory affects the uses of DSCs, presents basic image processing and camera control algorithms and examples of advanced image processing algorithms, explores the architecture and required performance of signal processing engines, and explains how to evaluate image quality for each component described. The book closes with a look at future technologies and the challenges that must be overcome to realize them. With contributions from many active DSC experts, Image Sensors and Image Processing for Digital Still Cameras offers unparalleled real-world coverage and opens wide the door for future innovation.

High Performance Silicon Imaging

Springer

Solid-State Imaging with Charge-Coupled Devices covers the complete imaging chain: from the CCD's fundamentals to the applications. The book is divided into four main parts: the first deals with the basics of the charge-coupled devices in general. The second explains the imaging concepts in close relation to the classical television application. Part three goes into detail on new developments in the solid-state imaging world (light sensitivity, noise, device architectures), and part four rounds off the discussion with a variety of applications and the imager technology. The book is a reference work intended for all who deal with one or more aspects of solid- state imaging: the educational, scientific and industrial world. Graduates, undergraduates, engineers and technicians interested in the physics of solid-state imagers will find the answers to their imaging questions. Since each chapter concludes with a short section `Worth Memorizing', reading this short summary allows readers to continue their reading without missing the main message from the previous section.

Low Voltage CMOS Active Pixel

Image Sensor Design and Implementation Springer
High Performance Silicon Imaging covers the fundamentals of silicon image sensors, with a focus on existing performance issues and potential solutions. The book considers several applications for the technology as well. Silicon imaging is a fast growing area of the semiconductor industry. Its use in cell phone cameras is already well established, and emerging applications include web, security, automotive, and digital cinema cameras. Part one begins with a review of the fundamental principles of photosensing and the operational principles of silicon image sensors. It then focuses in on charged coupled device (CCD) image sensors and complementary metal oxide semiconductor (CMOS) image sensors. The performance issues considered include image quality, sensitivity, data transfer rate, system level integration, rate of power consumption, and the potential for 3D imaging. Part two then discusses how CMOS technology can be used in a range of areas, including in mobile devices, image sensors for automotive applications, sensors for several forms of scientific imaging, and sensors for medical applications. High Performance Silicon Imaging is an excellent resource for both academics and engineers working in the optics, photonics, semiconductor, and electronics industries. Covers the fundamentals of silicon-based image sensors and technical advances, focusing on performance issues Looks at

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