

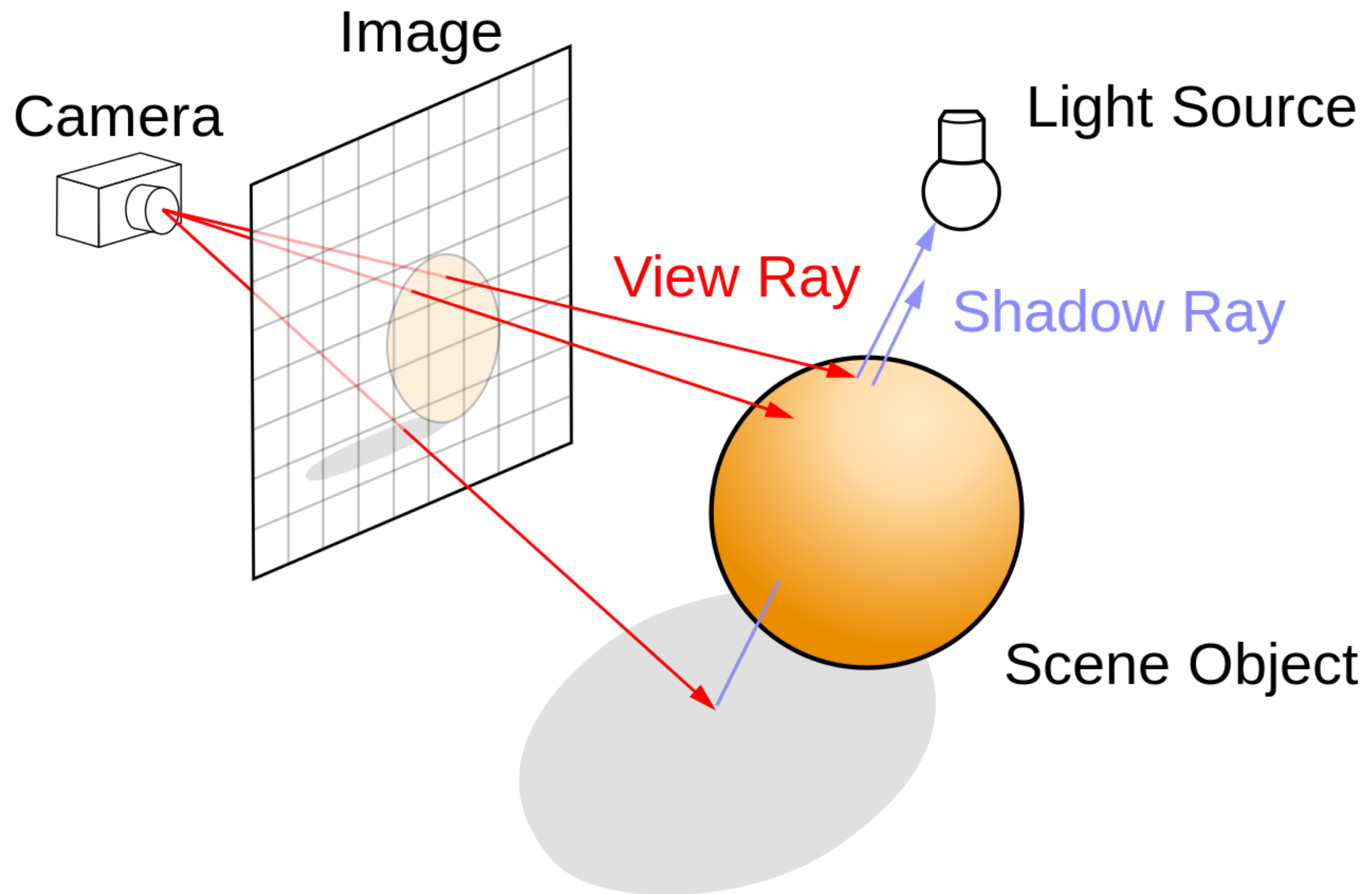
Ray-Quadric Intersection Solver

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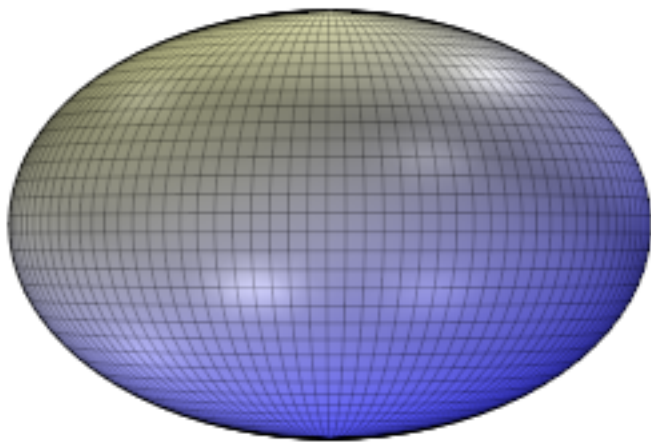
70% Finished Ray- Quadric Intersection Solver

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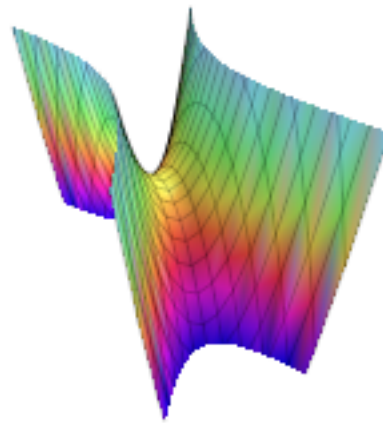
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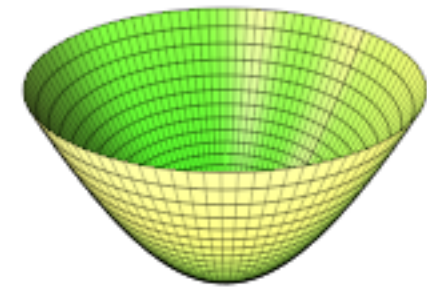
Quadric Surfaces



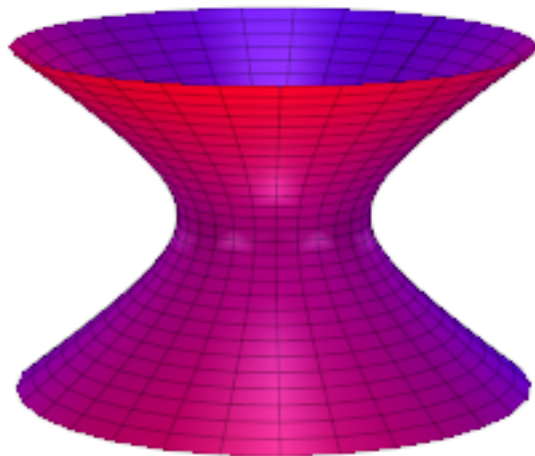
Ellipsoid



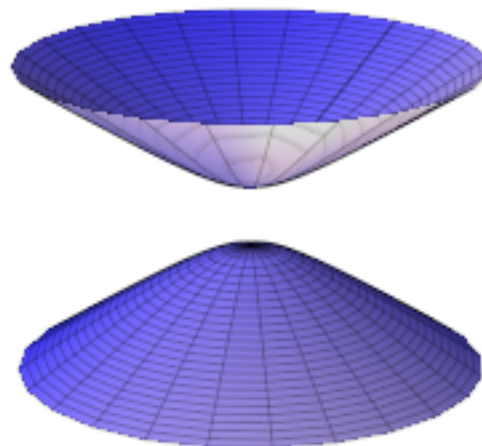
Hyperbolic paraboloid



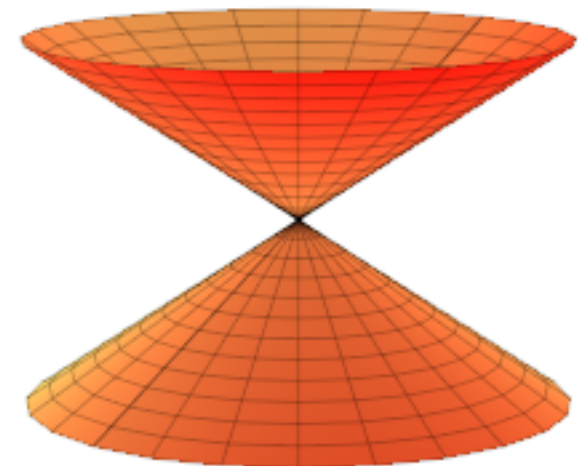
Elliptic paraboloid



Hyperboloid of one sheet



Hyperboloid of two sheets



Cone

<http://users.wowway.com/~phkahler/quadrics.pdf>

Defining the following set of 3-element vectors:

$$\begin{aligned} V1 &= (x_1^2, y_1^2, z_1^2) \\ V2 &= 2(x_1y_1, y_1z_1, x_1z_1) \\ V3 &= 2(x_0x_1, y_0y_1, z_0z_1) \\ V4 &= 2(x_1y_0 + x_0y_1, y_0z_1 + y_1z_0, x_0z_1 + x_1z_0) \\ V5 &= 2(x_1, y_1, z_1) = 2P_1 \\ V6 &= (x_0^2, y_0^2, z_0^2) \\ V7 &= 2(x_0y_0, y_0z_0, x_0z_0) \\ V8 &= 2(x_0, y_0, z_0) = 2P_0 \end{aligned}$$

$$\begin{aligned} Q1 &= (a, b, c) \\ Q2 &= (d, e, f) \\ Q3 &= (g, h, j) \end{aligned}$$

And substituting these into (5),(6),(7) results in the following (where \bullet is the standard dot product):

$$\begin{aligned} A &= Q1 \bullet V1 + Q2 \bullet V2 \\ B &= Q1 \bullet V3 + Q2 \bullet V4 + Q3 \bullet V5 \\ C &= Q1 \bullet V6 + Q2 \bullet V7 + Q3 \bullet V8 + k \end{aligned}$$

Start with the general Quadric Equation in 3 variables:

$$1) \quad ax^2 + by^2 + cz^2 + 2dxy + 2eyz + 2fxz + 2gx + 2hy + 2jz + k = 0$$

And the parametric equation for a ray:

$$2) \quad R = P_0 + P_1t \quad \text{where } P_0 = (x_0, y_0, z_0) \quad P_1 = (x_1, y_1, z_1)$$

$$3) \quad R = (x_0 + x_1t, y_0 + y_1t, z_0 + z_1t)$$

$$x = \frac{-b \pm \sqrt{b^2 - 4ac}}{2a}$$

Implementation

3rd Party IP Used

- Several floating point units from the UC Berkeley:
 - Fused Multiplier/Adder
 - Combined Division/Sqrt Unit
 - FP Comparator



branch: master ▾

berkeley-hardfloat / [src](#) / [main](#) / [scala](#) / **divSqrtRecodedFloat64.scala** **yunsup** on Mar 9 commit work-in-progress 64-bit div/sqrt unit

1 contributor

93 lines (78 sloc) | 2.184 kb

Raw

Blame

History



```
1 // See LICENSE for license details.
2
3 package hardfloat
4
5 import Chisel._
6 import Node._
7 import consts._
8
9 class divSqrtRecodedFloat64 extends Module
10 {
11     val io = new Bundle {
12         val inReady_div = Bool(OUTPUT)
13         val inReady_sqrt = Bool(OUTPUT)
14         val inValid = Bool(INPUT)
15         val sqrtOp = Bool(INPUT)
16         val a = Bits(INPUT, 65)
17         val b = Bits(INPUT, 65)
18         val roundingMode = Bits(INPUT, 2)
```

<https://github.com/ucb-bar/berkeley-hardfloat>

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Recoded Format

The floating-point units in this repository work on an internal recoded format (exponent has an additional bit) to handle subnormal numbers more efficiently in a microprocessor. A more detailed explanation will come soon, but in the mean time here are some example mappings for single-precision numbers.

IEEE format

```
-----
s 00000000 000000000000000000000000
s 00000000 000000000000000000000001
s 00000000 00000000000000000000001f
s 00000000 0000000000000000000001ff
...
s 00000000 001fffffffffffffffffffffff
s 00000000 01ffffffffffffffffffffffff
s 00000000 1fffffffffffffffffffffffff
s 00000001 ffffffffffffffffffffffffff
s 00000010 ffffffffffffffffffffffffff
...
s 11111101 ffffffffffffffffffffffffff
s 11111110 ffffffffffffffffffffffffff
s 11111111 000000000000000000000000
s 11111111 ffffffffffffffffffffffffff
```

Recoded format

```
-----
s 000----- 000000000000000000000000
s 001101011 000000000000000000000000
s 001101100 f00000000000000000000000
s 001101101 ff0000000000000000000000
...
s 001111111 ffffffffffffffffffffffff000
s 010000000 ffffffffffffffffffffffff00
s 010000001 ffffffffffffffffffffffff0
s 010000010 ffffffffffffffffffffffff
s 010000011 ffffffffffffffffffffffff
...
s 101111110 ffffffffffffffffffffffff
s 101111111 ffffffffffffffffffffffff
s 110----- -----
s 111----- ffffffffffffffffffffffff
```

Scala/Chisel



SystemVerilog

```
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```

```
package hardfloat
```

```
import Chisel._
```

```
import Node._
```

```
object recodedFloatNTToFloatN
```

```
{
```

```
  def apply(in: UInt, sigWidth: Int, expWidth: Int) = {
```

```
    val sign = in(sigWidth+expWidth)
```

```
    val expIn = in(sigWidth+expWidth-1, sigWidth)
```

```
    val fractIn = in(sigWidth-1, 0)
```

```
    val isHighSubnormalIn = expIn(expWidth-3, 0) < UInt(2)
```

```
    val isSubnormal = expIn(expWidth-1, expWidth-3) === UInt(1) ||
```

```
    val isNormal = expIn(expWidth-1, expWidth-2) === UInt(1) && !is
```

```
    val isSpecial = expIn(expWidth-1, expWidth-2) === UInt(3)
```

```
    val isNaN = isSpecial && expIn(expWidth-3)
```

```
    val denormShiftDist = UInt(2) - expIn(log2Up(sigWidth)-1, 0)
```

```
    val subnormal_fractOut = (Cat(Bool(true), fractIn) >> denormShi
```

```
    val normal_expOut = expIn(expWidth-2, 0) - UInt((1 << (expWidth
```

```
    val expOut = Mux(isNormal, normal_expOut, Fill(expWidth-1, isSp
```

```
    val fractOut = Mux(isNormal || isNaN, fractIn, Mux(isSubnormal,
```

```
    Cat(sign, expOut, fractOut)
```

```
  }
```

```
}
```

```
function automatic logic [IEEE_argWidth-1:0] decodeUCBFloat(logic [internalAr  
  logic sign,isHighSubnormalIn,isSubnormal,isNormal,isSpecial,isNaN;
```

```
  logic [sigWidth-1:0] fractIn,stuff,subnormal_fractOut,fractOut;
```

```
  logic [expWidth-1:0] expIn;
```

```
  logic [expWidth-2:0] normal_expOut,expOut;
```

```
  integer denormShiftDist;
```

```
  sign = in[64];
```

```
  expIn = in[63:52];
```

```
  fractIn = in[51:0];
```

```
  isHighSubnormalIn = (expIn[expWidth-3: 0] < 2);
```

```
  isSubnormal = expIn[expWidth-1: expWidth-3] === 1 || expIn[expWidth-1:expWi
```

```
  isNormal = expIn[expWidth-1:expWidth-2] === 1 && !isHighSubnormalIn || expI
```

```
  isSpecial = expIn[expWidth-1:expWidth-2] === 3;
```

```
  isNaN = isSpecial && expIn[expWidth-3];
```

```
  denormShiftDist = 2 - expIn[5:0];//this line is hardcoded for 52 bit signif
```

```
  stuff = {1'b1,fractIn} >> denormShiftDist;
```

```
  subnormal_fractOut = stuff[sigWidth-1:0];
```

```
  normal_expOut = expIn[expWidth-2:0] - ((1 << (expWidth-2))+1);
```

```
  expOut = isNormal ? normal_expOut : {(expWidth-1){isSpecial}};
```

```
  fractOut = isNormal || isNaN ? fractIn : isSubnormal ? subnormal_fractOut
```

```
  return {sign, expOut, fractOut};
```

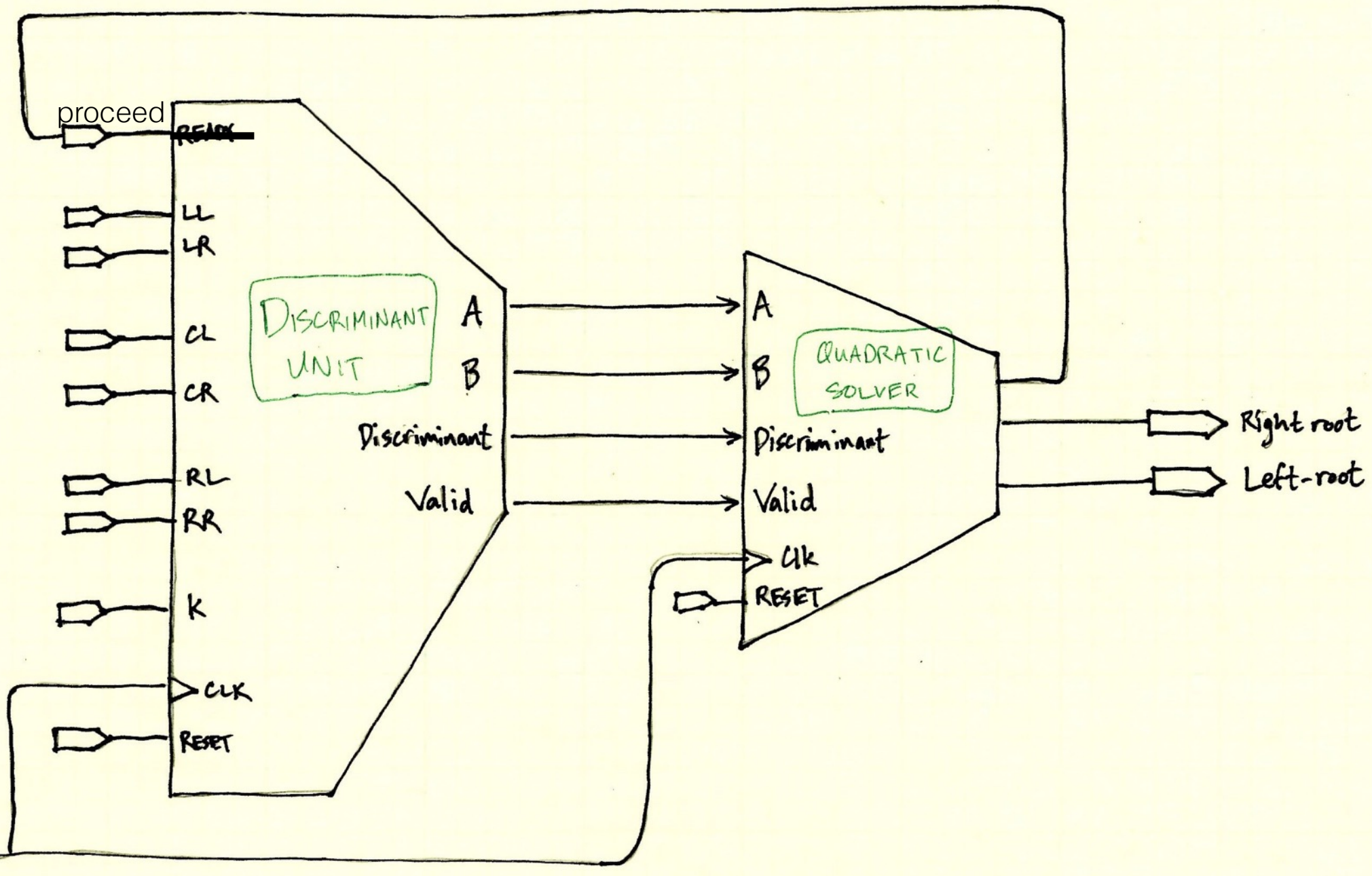
```
endfunction
```

Why choose the UCB FP
units given the problems
mentioned?

1. Wanted to use fused-multiplier/adder
2. UCB designs are free and open source
3. To become familiar with the RISC-V ecosystem

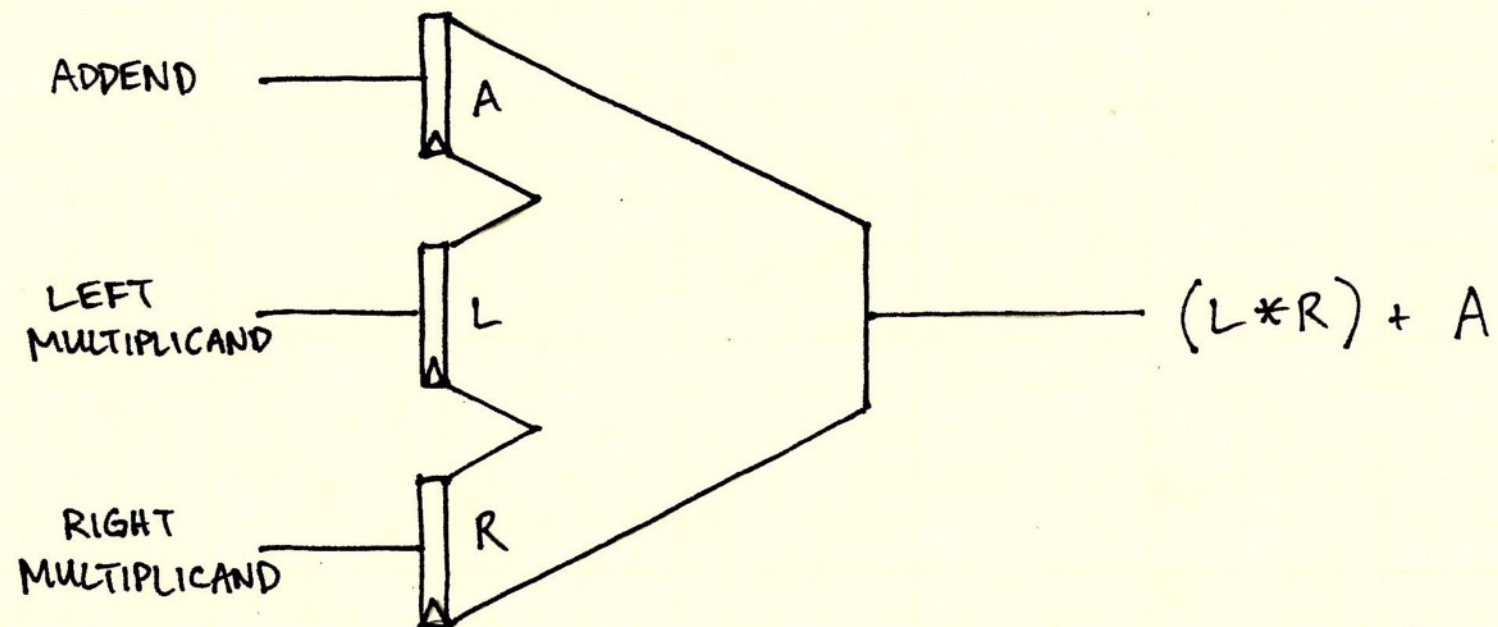


HIGH LEVEL OVERVIEW



inputs are 3 pairs of 3-vectors, that correspond to the 3 dot products at the bottom of the Paul Kahler paper

64-BIT FUSED MULTIPLIER-ADDER (& SUBTRACTOR)
AKA FMA64

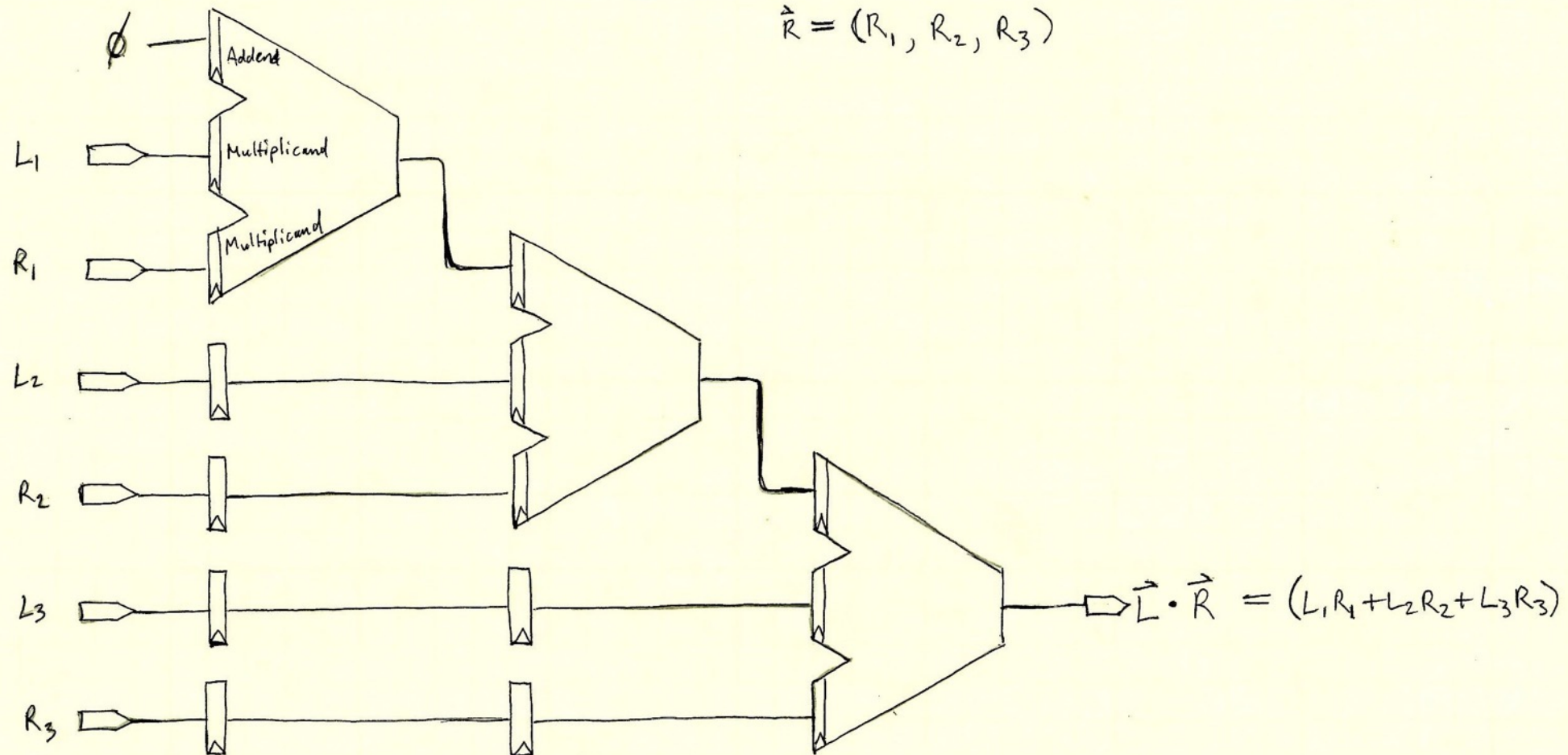


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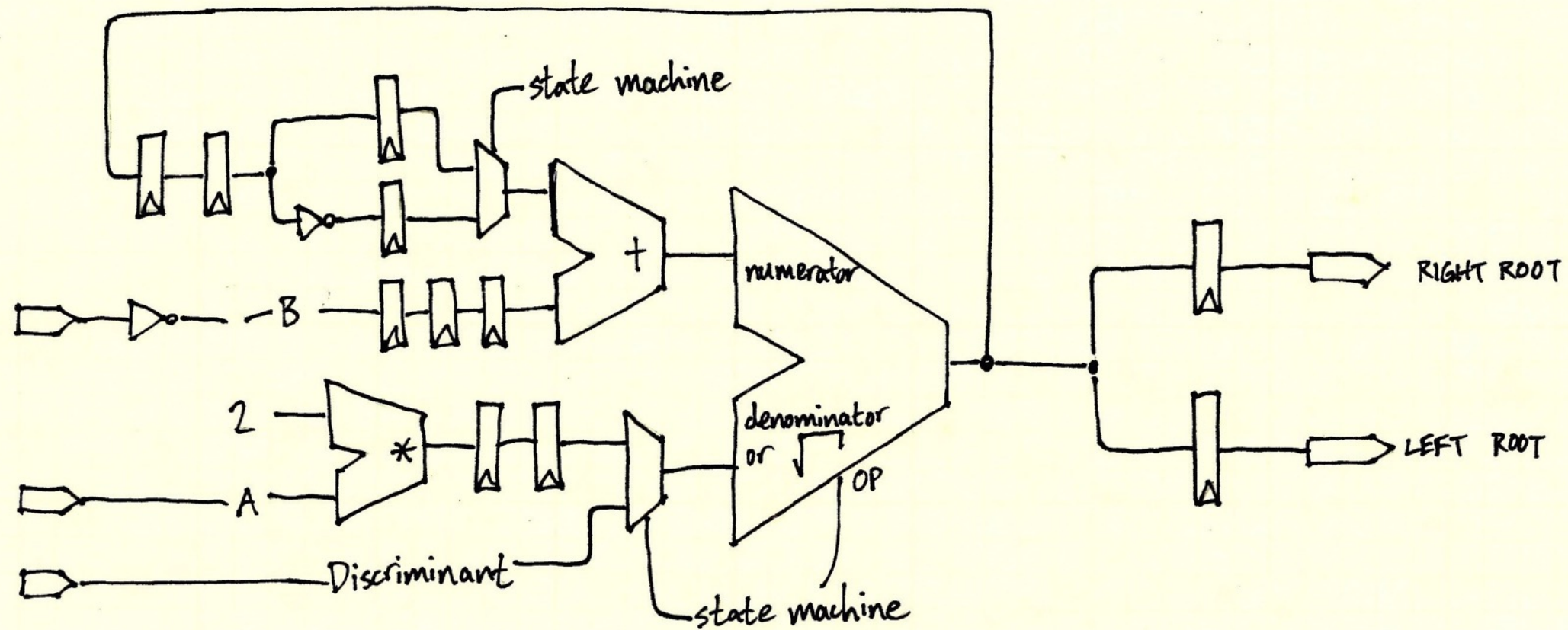
- WRAPPED BERKELEY UNIT TO HIDE INPUTS I DIDN'T CARE ABOUT
- ADDED REGISTERS AT THE INPUTS

$$\vec{L} = (L_1, L_2, L_3)$$

$$\vec{R} = (R_1, R_2, R_3)$$



DOT PRODUCT UNIT



QUADRATIC SOLVER

Note: this is my guess as to roughly what Questa is synthesizing.

Verification

Basic Approach

- Store arguments in a queue of structs
 - queue is not synthesizable so implement with an array and maintain with a for-loop
- Push and pop items onto the queue when the ready and valid signals are raised respectively
- Assert statements to verify requirements for the unit, i.e.. $\text{discriminant} > 0$, number of ops in flight < 5

Verification Status

- Still in progress, due to pipelining not yet correct in quadratic solver unit.
- Will exercise the quadratic unit with randomized test values, with a mix of valid and invalid inputs
- Pipelining the div/sqrt unit is tricky due to the operations can be interleaved, and this will be the main focus of the tests

Veloce Status

- Compiles ✓
- Was able to run it on an earlier version of my test bench last Friday
 - haven't run with most recent changes
- Notes: real number expressions won't compile in an always block, but they will in a forever block.