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GENERAL DESCRIPTION

This document gives a full description of the algorithm we propose for the Kurihama tests. The algorithm is submitted to the second phase work of ISO-IEC JTC1 / SC2 / WG11 (MPEG).

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The contents of this document are divided into four parts. Part-1 provides an explanation of the coding algorithm accompanied with the syntax and VLC & FLC tables in annex. Part-2 provides an explanation of the features of this algorithm. Part-3 provides a statistics of coded data. And part-4 provides a result of an implementation study.

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PART - 1 CODING ALGORITHM

1. PICTURE FORMAT

The picture format for this coding method is basically 525-line version of the "4:2:0" level of CCIR Rec 601. It is possible to encode 625-line version using this scheme and a subtle modification enables the scheme to encode whole 4:2:2 level of CCIR Rec.601.

The significant pixels which were coded are as follows.

Number of significant lines per fields

Luminance	240
Chrominance	120

Number of significant pixels per line

Luminance	704
Chrominance	352

Field rate (per second) 60

Please note that this format is the double of the source input format which appeared in SM3 WG11 N0010.

The chrominance pixels are decimated in vertical (240 to 120) from the whole format using a decimation filter. The coefficients are as below.

-29, 0, 88, 138, 88, 0, -29 // 256

After decoding of chrominance pixels, they are interpolated (120 to 240) using an interpolation filter. The coefficients are as below.

-12, 0, 140, 256, 140, 0, -12 // 256

2. OUTLINE OF ALGORITHM

This scheme is based on hybrid DCT coding with motion compensation such as the MPEG1 algorithm. Simultaneously, this scheme is an enhancement of the MPEG1 algorithm and is intended to utilize the characteristics of interlaced video signals. DCT is performed at the block (8 pixels x 8 lines) level.

Bidirectional motion compensation between frames is performed as introduced in MPEG1. Further, interfield prediction is also performed. The interfield prediction is one of main features of this scheme.

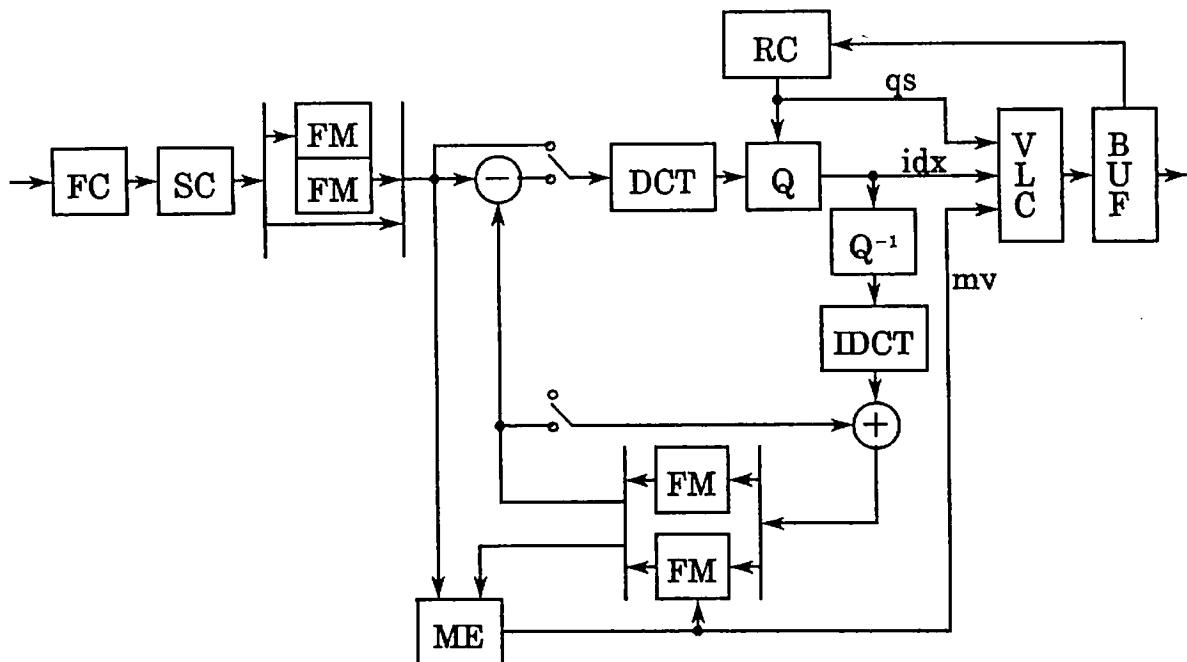
Each picture (a pair of fields) is divided into 30 slices which consists of 16 field lines; 8 lines from the first field and 8 lines from the second field.

Each slice is divided into 44 macroblocks (collecting four luminance blocks and two chrominance blocks). Motion estimation is performed at the half of macroblock level.

In a macroblock, each block is adaptively formed ; some blocks are formed using pixels on either field (field-block) and other blocks are formed using pixels on both fields (frame-block). We defined one type of field-block and multiple types of frame-block. This adaptive blocking technique is also one of main features of this scheme.

Each block (inter or intra) is transformed using DCT, quantized and coded using a variable length coder.

Block diagrams of an encoder and a decoder are shown respectively in Fig. 1 and Fig. 2.



FC : Format Conversion (4:2:2 to 4:2:0)

SC : Scan Conversion

FM : Frame Memory

DCT : Discrete Cosine Transform

Q : Quantization

RC : Rate Control

ME : Motion Estimation

VLC : Variable Length Coding

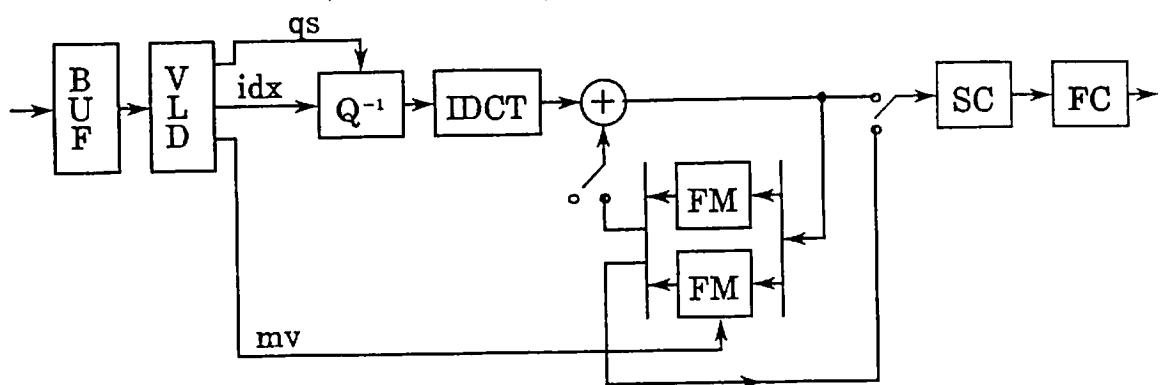
BUF : BUFFer

qs : quantization step

idx : index (coefficients)

mv : motion vectors

Fig.1 A Block Diagram of an Encoder



BUF : BUFFer

VLD : Variable Length Decoding

Q : Quantization

DCT : Discrete Cosine Transform

FM : Frame Memory

SC : Scan Conversion

FC : Format Conversion (4:2:0 to 4:2:2)

qs : quantization step

idx : index (coefficients)

mv : motion vectors

Fig.2 A Block Diagram of a decoder

3. LAYERED STRUCTURE OF VIDEO DATA

3-1 Block Layer

A block consists of 8 pixels x 8 lines of either luminance or one of the color difference signals. A block is a unit for DCT. Each luminance block is defined by collecting pixels from both fields adaptively, so that power of transformed coefficients are intensive at smaller number of coefficients. All of chrominance blocks are frame based. Procedure of the adaptation will be explained in chapter 6.

3-2 Macroblock Layer

A macroblock consists of four luminance blocks (16 pixels x 16 lines) and a block of Cb and a block of Cr.

3-3 Slice Layer

A slice is a consecutive array of macroblocks. In our simulation, we defined a fixed-length slice which consists of a row of 44 macroblocks across the complete width of the picture (704 pixels x 8 lines x 2 fields).

3-4 Picture Layer

A picture consists of 30 slices (704 pixels x 240 lines X 2 fields). Each picture can be intra-coded, predictive-coded or bidirectionally-predictive-coded. They are introduced in the next chapter.

3-5 Group Of Picture (GOP) Layer

A GOP is a series of pictures containing at least one picture which is intra coded. In our simulation, a GOP consists of twelve pictures. Single picture of each GOP is intra coded. Three pictures of each GOP are predicted from the past pictures only. Eight pictures of each GOP may be coded using bidirectional prediction. A GOP is considered to be helpful for random access.

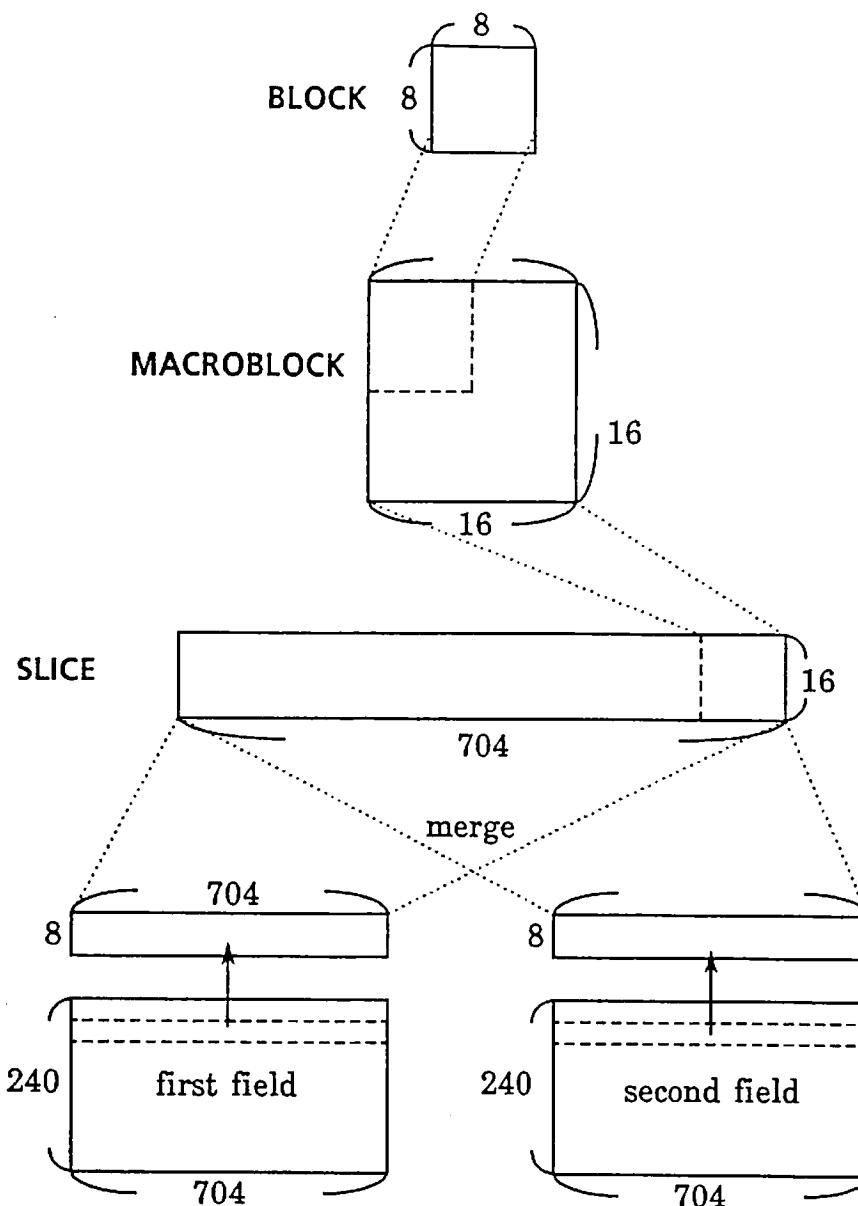


Fig.3 Layered Structure (Only luminance pixels are shown here)

4. PICTURE TYPE

There are three types of pictures :

- (A) Intra-coded picture (I-picture):
all the macroblocks are intra coded.
- (B) Predictive-coded picture (P-picture):
macroblocks may be intra coded or inter coded by using the motion compensated unidirectional prediction from the coded pictures in past.

(C) Bidirectionally predictive-coded picture (B-picture):

macroblocks may be intra coded or inter coded by using the motion compensated bidirectional prediction from the coded pictures in both past and future.

In our simulation, the size of GOP was set to 12 and the intervals between P-pictures were set to 3. A GOP contains one I-picture, three P-pictures and eight B-pictures. The beginning two pictures are B-pictures.

B→B→I→B→B→P→B→B→P→B→B→P

5. MOTION ESTIMATION AND COMPENSATION

5-1 Procedure

Motion estimation and compensation are used to exploit temporal redundancy. Motion compensation is used for prediction and inter-polation.

Motion estimation is based on the 16 pixels x 8 lines of luminance samples on respective field. We call this unit a pairblock. A pairblock consists of two luminance blocks (16 pixels x 8 field lines) and a half block (8 pixels x 4 field lines) of Cb and a half block (8 pixels x 4 field lines) of Cr on either field. Motion estimation and compensation are performed at the pairblock level. After motion compensation, two co-sited pairblocks on respective fields are merged to form a macroblock. The outline of motion estimation is described below.

- size of matching block : 16×8 (luminance)
- accuracy of estimation : half pixel
- search range (integer) : $+/- 7$ pixels $\times +/- 7$ lines
(for one picture interval)
- search range (half) : $+/- 0.5$ pixels $\times +/- 0.5$ lines

A linear interpolation filter is applied in both directions in order to provide half-pixel accuracy. This procedure is same as in SM3.

Motion compensated prediction is carried out on both the luminance and chrominance samples within each pairblock. The vectors which were searched for luminance samples are used for chrominance samples after halving the vectors (fragrance smaller than +/-0.5 is rounded toward zero).

The vector chosen is the one which gives the minimum value to the total of the 16×8 absolute differences. The reference pictures are shown in Fig.4 and Fig.5.

The additional interfield prediction which was newly adopted provides a great improvement in the picture quality.

5-2 MC on / off Decision

The basis of the decision for motion estimation is the sum of absolute differences of all the luminance pixels in a pairblock. The decision of whether to use the vector depends on the relation between the minimum sum and the sum in the case of no-MC, so like in SM3.

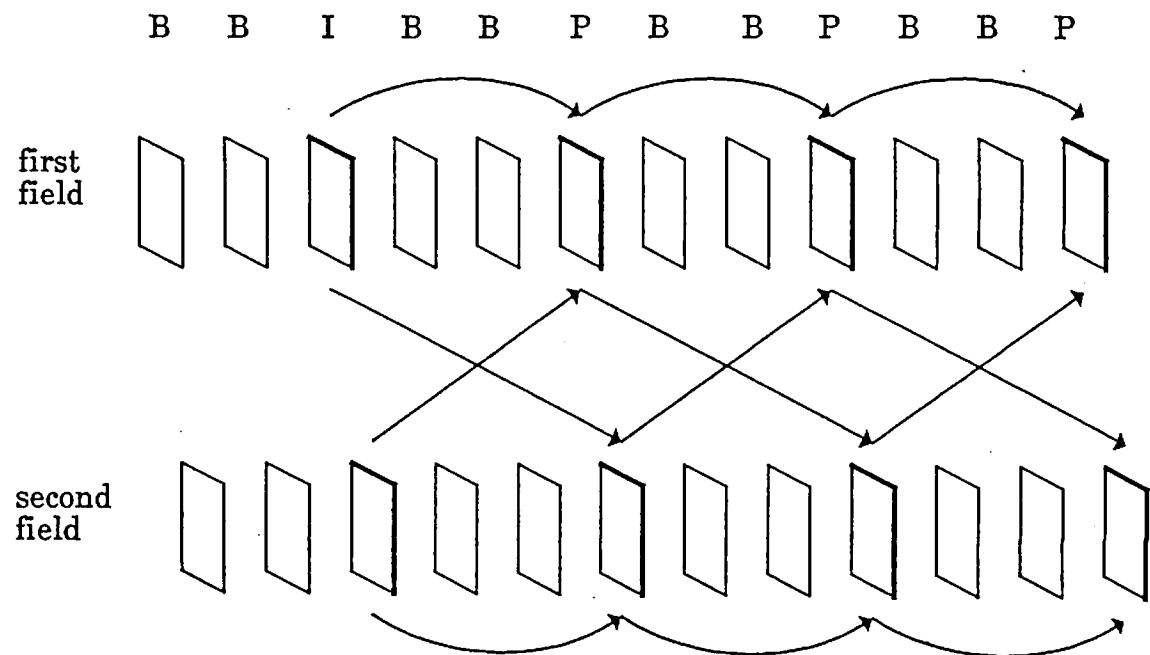


Fig.4 Structure of prediction (P-pictures)

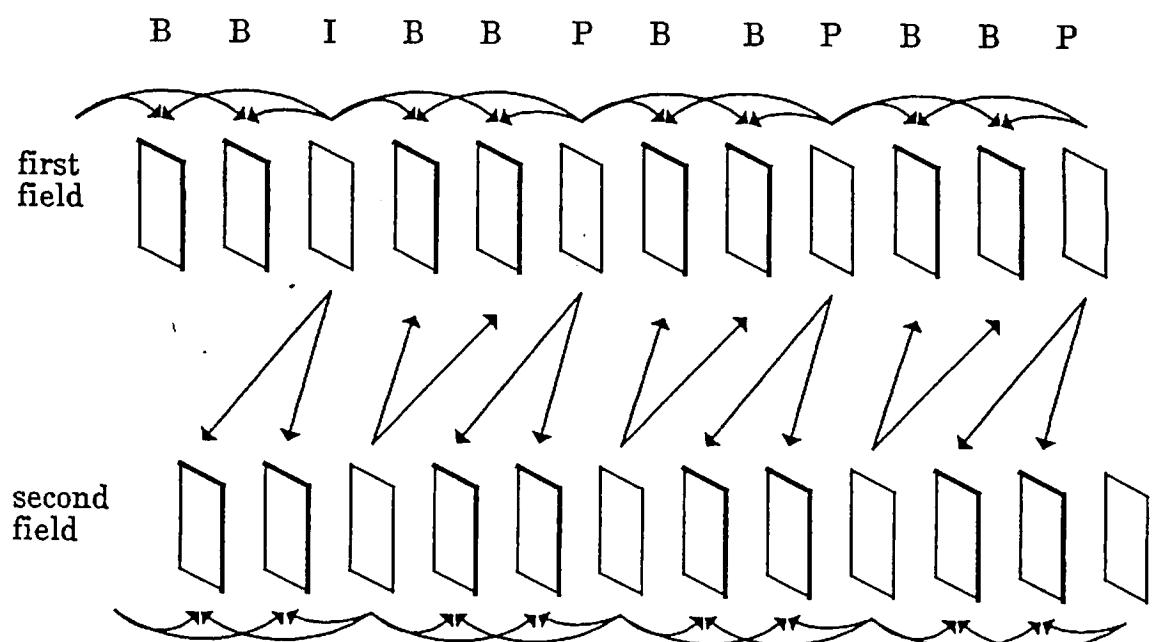


Fig.5 Structure of prediction (B-pictures)

6. TRANSFORMATION

6-1 Adaptive Blocking

For each component (Y, Cb or Cr), the Discrete Cosine Transform (DCT) is applied to each block. The optimal formation of blocks cannot be defined uniquely. We have defined some classes of adaptive blocking. Each block is adaptively formed when a couple of pairblocks are merged to form a macroblock. Basically the types of blocking are classified into field-block and frame-block. A frame-based DCT provides a good performance since the correlation within a block is high. However a frame-block may contain bumpy patterns due to the motion of the objects. In order to avoid such cases, we arranged a blocking patterns of frame-block. Three types of blocking are defined.

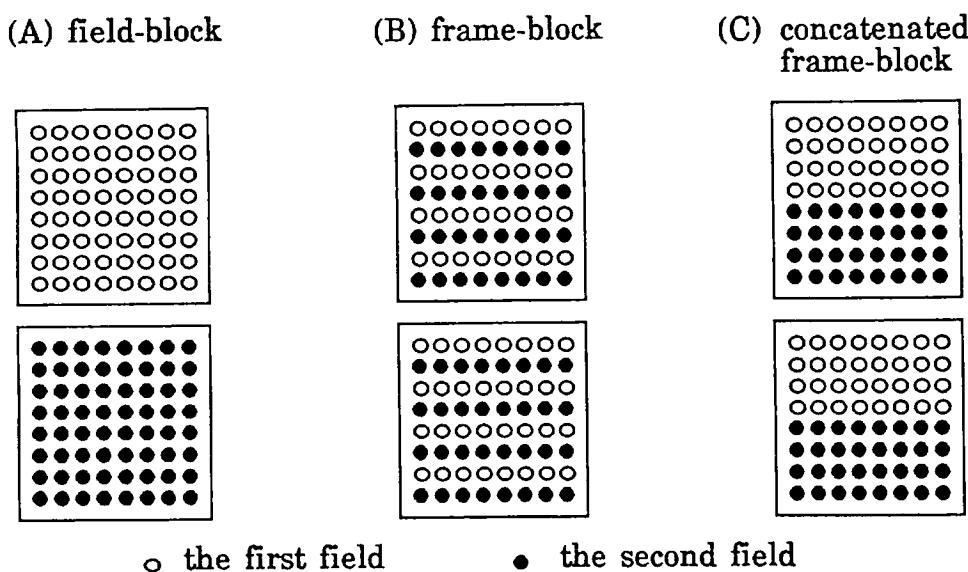


Fig.4 Three types of adaptive blocking

(A) field-block

In this type, each block consists of 64 pixels from either the first field or the second field. Therefore one block is a block defined on the first field and another block is defined on the second field.

(B) frame-block

In this type, each block consists of 32 pixels (8 pixels x 4 field lines) from the first field and another 32 pixels from the second field. Every line

of respective fields are interlaced within a block. The block is considered to be defined on a pseudo-progressive frame.

(C) concatenated frame-block

In this type, each block consists of 32 pixels (8 pixels x 4 field lines) from the first field and another 32 pixels from the second field, too. A block is defined so that the pixels of the first field correspond to upper half of the block and the pixels of the second field correspond to lower half of the block.

Since each pairblock contains only four lines of Cb and Cr, all chrominance blocks within a macroblock are fixed to be progressive frame based in any type of macroblock.

Type-B and C are basically frame based while type-A is field based. In case of frame-block, spatial distances between pixels in vertical are shorter than in field-block. Further, degradation which occurs near a moving edge is suppressed within a smaller area on the picture. Power of coefficients becomes intensive at lower sequency as the result of this adaptive blocking method.

6-2 Blocking Class Decision

In our simulation, the decision of the optimum blocking was performed as follows. DCT operation is performed three times corresponding to three classes for each block. After each DCT, the number of coefficients whose magnitude is beyond the quantization step is counted. The blocking formation which gives the minimum number is chosen.

7. QUANTIZATION

7-1 Procedure

The quantization algorithm is close to the quantizer of the MPEG1. Quantization matrices can be utilized. However we did not use any special quantization matrices but used flat quantization matrix for our simulation.

Every quantization is basically a linear quantization. A step size is determined according to the occupancy of the buffer excepting the fixed step size for DC component of intra coded blocks.

The number of quantization levels is 256 for DC component of intra-coded blocks and is 512 for other components.

Variable thresholding is not a necessity condition. However we used variable thresholding in our simulation. This technique was explained in

SM3 document WG11 N0010. Variable thresholding is performed after scanning of coefficients. We used vertical scanning instead of zigzag one.

7-2 Quantization Step Control (Rate Control)

The amount of coded data is controlled by adjusting a quantization step. The quantization step was updated slice by slice. We did not use "Quant" at the macroblock level. The quantization step can be 2, 4, 6, 8, ..., 62. The step is determined according to the buffer occupancy and the picture type.

The rate control method attempts to allocate appropriate number of bits to each picture like the manner in SM3.

In this scheme, flexible and effective control of quantization step can be realized based on a picture type (each picture) and a blocking class (each block).

8. VARIABLE LENGTH CODING

8-1 Coding of transform coefficients

Transform coefficients are variable-length-coded using the same method as MPEG1. Similarity in VLC is the most significant factor especially for compatibility. Therefore we used the same codetables as in MPEG1 as far as possible.

Every DC component of intra-coded blocks is, after quantization, coded losslessly by a DPCM technique. At the left edge of a slice, the DC predictor is set to 128. The differential DC values are expressed with "size" and "differential" like in MPEG1. Both codes are encoded with variable length codes.

Transform coefficients are not always present for all six blocks in an inter-coded macroblock. In such cases, CBP (Coded Block Pattern) indicates which blocks have significant (non-zero) coefficients.

The most commonly occurring combinations of zero-run and the following non-zero value are encoded with variable length codes. And other combinations are encoded with ESCAPE code and fixed length codes. Encoding is performed along the scanning order. Vertical scanning was adopted in our simulation. EOB (End Of Block) code is included in the above variable length code table.

8-2 Coding of motion vectors

We used the same codetables as in MPEG1 also for motion vectors. Motion vectors are coded differentially within a slice. A macro-block is composed of two pairblocks and may have two sets of motion vectors. Each vector is predicted by previously coded vector which belongs to the same

presence and the kind of motion vectors are indicated by macroblock type code.

- Forward, interframe
- Backward, interframe
- Forward, interfield
- Backward, interfield

Dynamic range of motion vectors can be changed by some codes in picture layer as same as in MPEG1.

8-3 Coding of other information

A macroblock type, which is an extended version of MPEG1, contains the following information.

- Intra / Inter
- Forward frame / Backward frame / Field
- Coded / not Coded
- Quantization step included / not included

A blocking information code indicates the decision of adaptive blocking. This code is encoded with variable length codes.

ANNEX-1 CODED VIDEO DATA BITSTREAM SYNTAX

1 Video Sequence Layer

```

video_sequence() {
    next_start_code()
    do {
        sequence_header()
        do {
            group_of_pictures()
        } while( nextbits() == group_start_code )
    } while( nextbits() == sequence_header_code )
    sequence_end_code
}

```

32 bslbf

2 Sequence Header

```

sequence_header() {
    sequence_header_code
    horizontal_size
    vertical_size
    pel_aspect_ratio
    picture_rate
    bit_rate
    marker_bit
    vbv_buffer_size
    constrained_parameter_flag
    load_intra_quantizer_matrix
    if( load_intra_quantizer_matrix )
        intra_quantizer_matrix[64]
    load_non_intra_quantizer_matrix
    if( load_non_intra_quantizer_matrix )
        non_intra_quantizer_matrix[64]
    next_start_code()
    if( nextbits() == extension_start_code ) {
        extension_start_code
        while( nextbits() != '0000 0000 0000 0000 0001' ) {
            sequence_extension_data
        }
        next_start_code()
    }
    if( nextbits() == user_start_code ) {
        user_data_start_code
        while( nextbits() != '0000 0000 0000 0000 0001' ) {
            user_data
        }
        next_start_code()
    }
}

```

32 bslbf
12 uimsbf
12 uimsbf
4 uimsbf
4 uimsbf
18 uimsbf
1 "1"
10 uimsbf
1
1
8*64 uimsbf
1
8*64 uimsbf
32 bslbf
8
32 bslbf
8

3 Group of Picture Layer

```

group_of_pictures() {
    group_start_code          32 bslbf
    time_code                 25
    closed_gop                1
    broken_link                1
    next_start_code()
    if( nextbits() == extension_start_code ) {
        extension_start_code      32 bslbf
        while( nextbits() != '0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0001' ) {
            group_extension_data   8
        }
        next_start_code()
    }
    if( nextbits() == user_data_start_code ) {
        user_data_start_code      32 bslbf
        while( nextbits() != '0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0001' ) {
            user_data               8
        }
        next_start_code()
    }
    do {
        picture()
    } while( nextbits() == picture_start_code )
}

```

4 Picture Layer

```

picture() {
    picture_start_code          32 bslbf
    temporal_reference          10 uimsbf
    picture_coding_type         3 uimsbf
    vbv_delay                   16 uimsbf
    if( picture_coding_type == 2 || picture_coding_type == 3 ) {
        full_pel_forward_vector  1
        forward_f_code           3 uimsbf
    }
    if( picture_coding_type == 3 ) {
        full_pel_backward_vector 1
        backward_f_code           3 uimsbf
    }
    while( nextbits() == '1' ) {
        extra_bit_picture        1 "1"
        extra_information_picture 8
    }
    extra_bit_picture           1 "0"
    next_start_code()
    if( nextbits() == extension_start_code ) {
        extension_start_code      32 bslbf
    }
}

```

```

        while( nextbits() != '0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0001' ) {
            picture_extension_data
            }
            next_start_code()
        }
        if( nextbits() == user_data_start_code ) {
            user_data_start_code
            while( nextbits() != '0000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0001' ) {
                user_data
                }
                next_start_code()
            }
            do {
                slice()
            } while( nextbits() == slice_start_code )
        }
    
```

5 Slice Layer

```

slice() {
    slice_start_code
    quantizer_scale
    while( nextbits() == '1' ) {
        extra_bit_slice
        extra_information_slice
    }
    extra_bit_slice
    do {
        macroblock()
    } while( nextbits() != '000 0000 0000 0000 0000 0000' )
    next_start_code()
}
    
```

6 Macroblock Layer

```

macroblock() {
    while( nextbits() == '0000 0001 111' )
        macroblock_stuffing
    while( nextbits() == '0000 0001 000' )
        macroblock_escape
    macroblock_address_increment
    macroblock_type
    if( macroblock_quant )
        quantizer_scale
    if( macroblock_motion_forward ) {
        macroblock_motion_forward_odd
        macroblock_motion_forward_even
    }
    if( macroblock_motion_backward ) {
        macroblock_motion_backward_odd
    }
}
    
```

```

macroblock_motion_backward_even 1
}
if( macroblock_motion_field ) {
    macroblock_motion_field_odd 1
    macroblock_motion_field_even 1
}
if( macroblock_motion_forward ) {
    if( macroblock_motion_forward_odd ) {
        motion_horizontal_forward_odd_code 1-11 vlclbf
        if( forward_f != 1 ) &&
            ( motion_horizontal_forward_odd_code != 0 )
        motion_horizontal_forward_odd_r 1-6 uismbf
        motion_vertical_forward_odd_code 1-11 vlclbf
        if( forward_f != 1 ) &&
            ( motion_vertical_forward_odd_code != 0 )
        motion_vertical_forward_odd_r 1-6 uismbf
    }
    if( macroblock_motion_forward_even ) {
        motion_horizontal_forward_even_code 1-11 vlclbf
        if( forward_f != 1 ) &&
            ( motion_horizontal_forward_even_code != 0 )
        motion_horizontal_forward_even_r 1-6 uismbf
        motion_vertical_forward_even_code 1-11 vlclbf
        if( forward_f != 1 ) &&
            ( motion_vertical_forward_even_code != 0 )
        motion_vertical_forward_even_r 1-6 uismbf
    }
}
if( macroblock_motion_backward ) {
    if( macroblock_motion_backward_odd ) {
        motion_horizontal_backward_odd_code 1-11 vlclbf
        if( backward_f != 1 ) &&
            ( motion_horizontal_backward_odd_code != 0 )
        motion_horizontal_backward_odd_r 1-6 uismbf
        motion_vertical_backward_odd_code 1-11 vlclbf
        if( backward_f != 1 ) &&
            ( motion_vertical_backward_odd_code != 0 )
        motion_vertical_backward_odd_r 1-6 uismbf
    }
}
if( macroblock_motion_backward_even ) {
    motion_horizontal_backward_even_code 1-11 vlclbf
    if( backward_f != 1 ) &&
        ( motion_horizontal_backward_even_code != 0 )
    motion_horizontal_backward_even_r 1-6 uismbf
    motion_vertical_backward_even_code 1-11 vlclbf
    if( backward_f != 1 ) &&
        ( motion_vertical_backward_even_code != 0 )
    motion_vertical_backward_even_r 1-6 uismbf
}

```

```

        }
    }
    if( macroblock_motion_field ) {
        if( macroblock_motion_field_odd ) {
            motion_horizontal_field_odd_code      1-11 vlclbf
            if( field_f != 1 ) &&
                ( motion_horizontal_field_odd_code != 0 ))
                motion_horizontal_field_odd_r       1-6 uismbf
            motion_vertical_field_odd_code        1-11 vlclbf
            if( field_f != 1 ) &&
                ( motion_vertical_field_odd_code != 0 ))
                motion_vertical_field_odd_r        1-6 uismbf
        }
        if( macroblock_motion_field_even ) {
            motion_horizontal_field_even_code     1-11 vlclbf
            if( field_f != 1 ) &&
                ( motion_horizontal_field_even_code != 0 ))
                motion_horizontal_field_even_r      1-6 uismbf
            motion_vertical_field_even_code       1-11 vlclbf
            if( field_f != 1 ) &&
                ( motion_vertical_field_even_code != 0 ))
                motion_vertical_field_even_r        1-6 uismbf
        }
    }
    if( macroblock_pattern )
        coded_block_pattern                  3-9 vlclbf
    blocking_information_left             1-2 vlclbf
    blocking_information_right           1-2 vlclbf
    for( i=0; i<6; i++ )
        block(i)
    if( picture_coding_type == 4 )
        end_of_macroblock                 1 "1"
}

```

7 Block Layer

```

block(i) {
    if( pattern_code[i] ) {
        if( macroblock_intra ) {
            if( i<4 ) {
                dct_dc_size_luminance          2-7 vlclbf
                if( dct_dc_size_luminance != 0 )
                    dct_dc_differential
            }
            else {
                dct_dc_size_chrominance       2-8 vlclbf
                if( dct_dc_size_chrominance != 0 )
                    dct_dc_differential
            }
        }
    }
}

```

```
        dct_coeff_first          2-28 vlclbf
    }
    if( picture_coding_type != 4 ) {
        while( nextbits() != '10' )
            dct_coeff_next      3-28 vlclbf
        end_of_block           2 "10"
    }
}
```

ANNEX - 2 VARIABLE & FIXED LENGTH CODE TABLES

A2-1 Macroblock Type

* I-picture

* number of levels 2

*type bit vlc-code

1	1	1	!! Intra	
-1	2	01	!! Intra	Quant

* P-picture

* number of levels 11

*type bit vlc-code

1	4	0011	!! Intra	
2	3	011	!! forward	Coded
3	2	11	!! forward + field	Coded
4	4	0010	!! field	Coded
12	3	010	!! forward	not Coded
13	2	10	!! forward + field	not Coded
14	5	00011	!! field	not Coded
-1	6	000010	!! intra	Quant
-2	6	000011	!! forward	Coded
-3	5	00010	!! forward + field	Coded
-4	6	000001	!! field	Coded

* B-picture

* number of levels 23

*type bit vlc-code

1	8	00000011	!! Intra	
2	2	11	!! forward + backward	Coded
3	4	0011	!! forward + field	Coded
4	5	00011	!! backward + field	Coded
5	6	000011	!! forward	Coded
6	7	0000011	!! backward	Coded
7	3	011	!! for + back + field	Coded
8	8	00000010	!! field	Coded
12	2	10	!! forward + backward	not Coded
13	4	0010	!! forward + field	not Coded
14	5	00010	!! backward + field	not Coded
15	6	000010	!! forward	not Coded
16	7	0000010	!! backward	not Coded
17	3	010	!! for + back + field	not Coded
18	9	000000011	!! field	not Coded
-1	12	000000000010	!! Intra	Quant
-2	9	000000010	!! forward + backward	Coded
-3	10	0000000010	!! forward + field	Coded
-4	11	00000000011	!! backward + field	Coded

-5	11	00000000010	!! forward	Coded	Quant
-6	12	000000000011	!! backward	Coded	Quant
-7	10	0000000011	!! for + back + field	Coded	Quant
-8	12	000000000001	!! field	Coded	Quant

A2-2 Blocking type information

*type bit vlc-code

1	1	0	!! frame-block
2	2	10	!! field-block
3	2	11	!! concatenated frame-block

A2-3 Others

Other tables for respective information such as Macroblock Addressing, Macroblock Pattern (CBP), Motion Vectors and DCT coefficients are same as those which appeared in CD11172-2 8/22/91 Draft Copy (MPEG1-video). Therefore they are omitted here.

PART - 2 FEATURES

1. RANDOM ACCESS FEATURE

The random access is facilitated by decoding only I-pictures. Necessary time depends on a size of GOP, which is currently 12 (in 30Hz).

2. CODING / DECODING DELAY

The coding / decoding delay depends on how long each data is stored in picture buffers and coded data buffers. A delay which occurs in coded data buffer is estimated from the maximum amount of data per one picture.

Item	Delay
scan conversion (field delay)	1 / 60
re-ordering (frame delay)	3 / 30
coded data buffer delay	600,000 / 4,000,000 (4Mbit/s) 1,100,000 / 9,000,000 (9Mbit/s)
scan conversion (field delay)	1 / 60
TOTAL	283 msec. (4Mbit/s) 256 msec. (9Mbit/s)

NOTE: If a shorter delay is required (likely conversational services), the following modification will be effective to shorten the coding / decoding delay.

- (1) Bidirectional prediction may not be used. (remove re-ordering delay)
- (2) Bit-assignment for each type of picture may be flattened. (reduce coded data buffer delay)

3. COMPATIBILITY FEATURE

"Compatibility" is considered to mean that a codec has the same configuration of functional modules. That is, the connection between the modules are similar and the dataflow pass through the similar path. Similarity in VLC is the most significant since VLC codewords are the interfacial media between different equipments.

Our algorithm is basically an enhanced MPEG1 algorithm and has much similarity to MPEG1. The transcoding in both directions will be

easily realized. The differences between this scheme and MPEG1, and transcodability are summarized below. (Please refer to Fig.1 and Fig.2) Indication whether MPEG1 or this algorithm is assumed to be given. This scheme is expressed as "Ours" in the table.

MC	MPEG1	Ours	MPEG1 → Ours	Ours → MPEG1
unit	16×16	16×8	OK	OK (same vectors for both fields)
reference	frame	frame/field	OK	OK (no interfield)
DCT	MPEG1	Ours	MPEG1 → Ours	Ours → MPEG1
unit	8×8	8×8	OK	OK
quantize	linear	linear	OK	OK
scan	Zig-Zag	vertical	OK (need scan conversion)	
blocking	one type	three types	OK	OK (fixed blocking)
VLC	MPEG1	Ours	MPEG1 → Ours	Ours → MPEG1
MBA	relative addressing	relative addressing	OK	OK
MB type	(original)	(extended)	OK (need codeword mapping)	
CBP	(original)	(same)	OK	OK
MVD	(original)	(same)	OK	OK (no interfield)
blocking	none	used	OK	OK (fixed blocking)
coeff.	2-d VLC	2-d VLC	OK	OK

PART - 3 STATISTICS

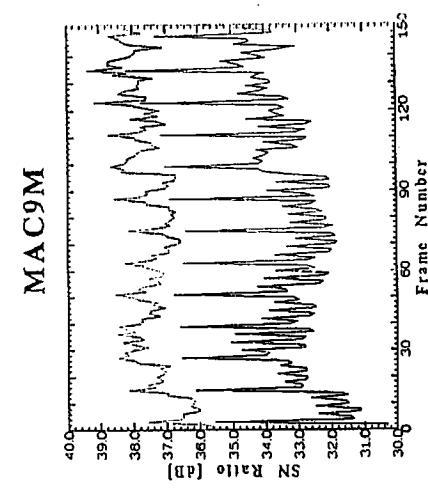
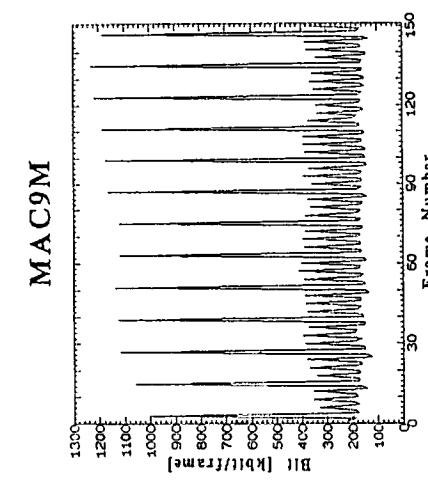
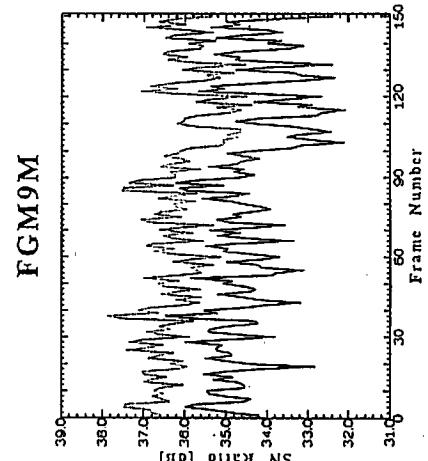
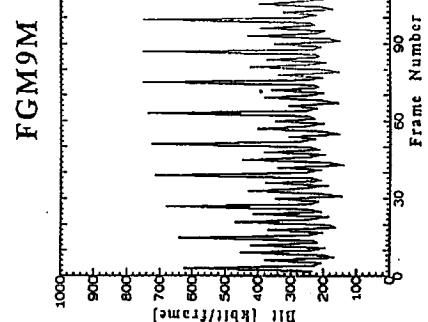
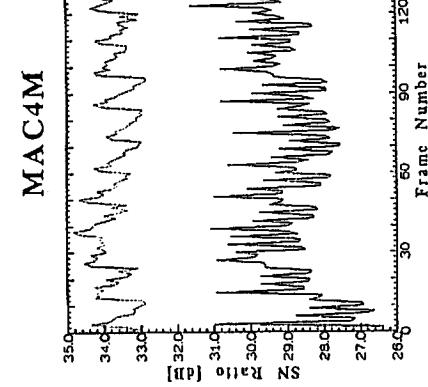
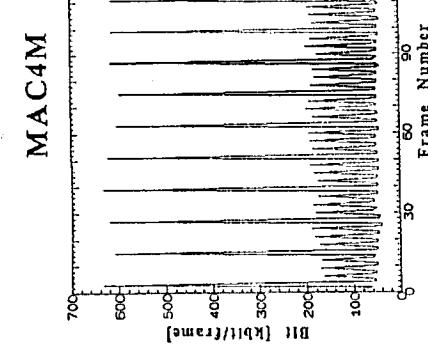
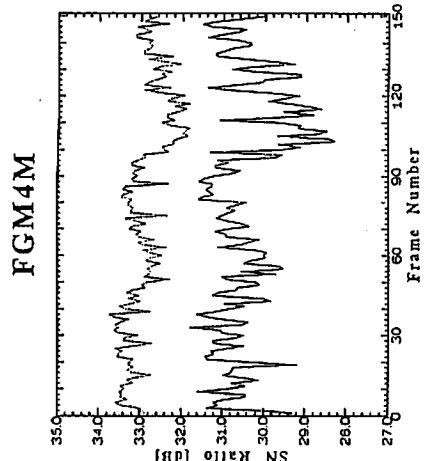
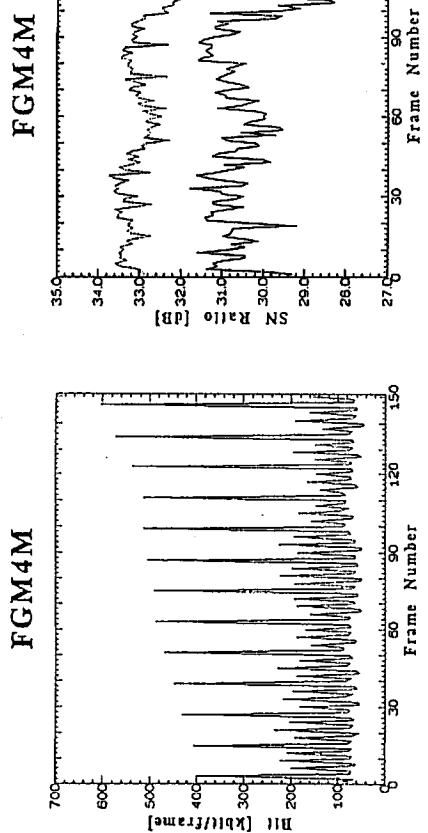
1. NUMBER OF BITS AND SNR

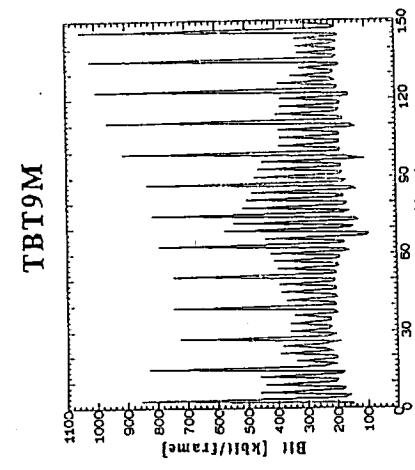
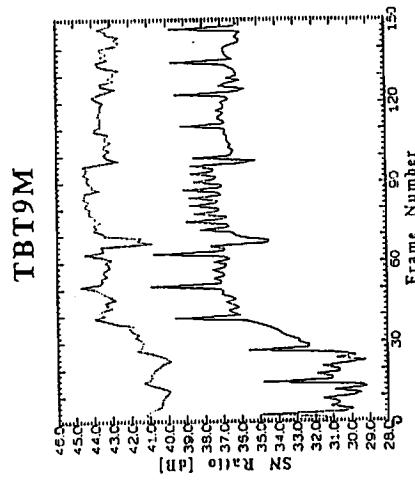
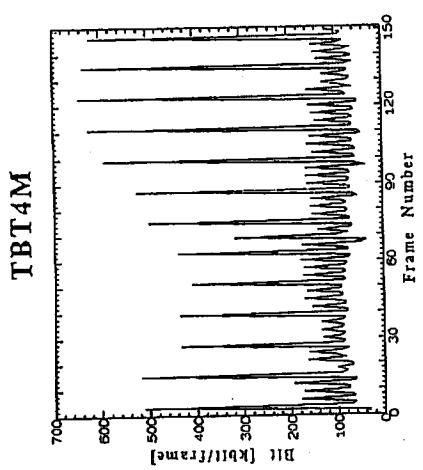
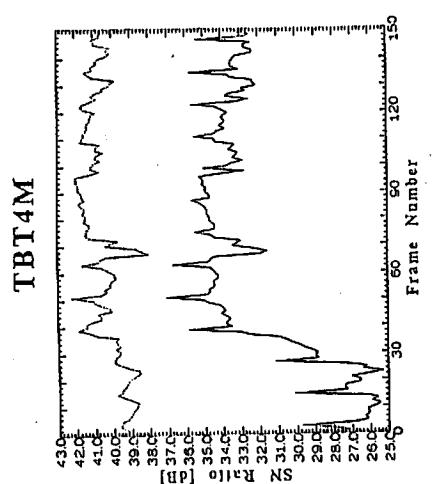
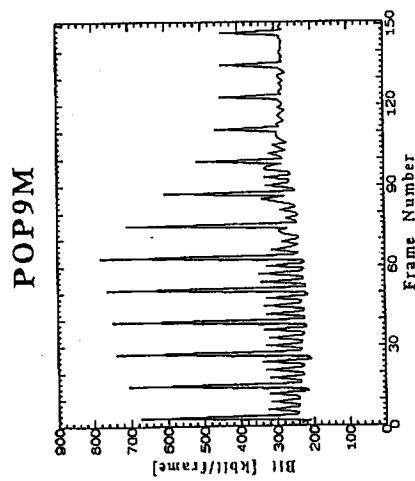
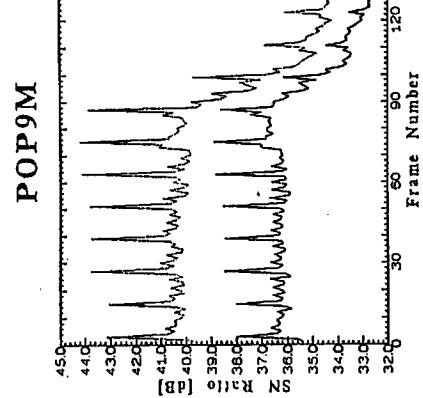
The number of bits and SNR for each frame of each coded sequence are shown in the following figures. The outputs of "ls -l" are also shown.

FGM4M	Flower Garden 4Mbit/s
FGM9M	Flower Garden 9Mbit/s
MAC4M	Mobile and Calendar 4Mbit/s
MAC9M	Mobile and Calendar 9Mbit/s
TBT4M	Table Tennis 4Mbit/s
TBT9M	Table Tennis 9Mbit/s
POP9M	Popple 9Mbit/s

2. DATA TABLES

The tables of coded data are presented.





1. SNR	luminance	y	30.5
2. RMS	chrominance	b	32.1
3. RMS	chrominance	r	33.5
4. RMS	chrominance	g	33.6
5. RMS	chrominance	y	34.0
6. RMS	chrominance	b	34.4
7. RMS	chrominance	r	35.0
8. RMS	chrominance	g	35.4
9. RMS	chrominance	y	35.9
10. RMS	chrominance	b	36.4
11. RMS	chrominance	r	36.8
12. RMS	chrominance	g	37.2
13. RMS	chrominance	y	37.6
14. RMS	chrominance	b	38.0
15. RMS	chrominance	r	38.4
16. RMS	chrominance	g	38.8
17. RMS	chrominance	y	39.2
18. RMS	chrominance	b	39.6
19. RMS	chrominance	r	40.0
20. RMS	chrominance	g	40.4
21. RMS	chrominance	y	40.8
22. RMS	chrominance	b	41.2
23. RMS	chrominance	r	41.6
24. RMS	chrominance	g	42.0
25. RMS	chrominance	y	42.4
26. RMS	chrominance	b	42.8
27. RMS	chrominance	r	43.2
28. RMS	chrominance	g	43.6
29. RMS	chrominance	y	44.0
30. RMS	chrominance	b	44.4
31. RMS	chrominance	r	44.8
32. RMS	chrominance	g	45.2
33. RMS	chrominance	y	45.6
34. RMS	chrominance	b	46.0
35. RMS	chrominance	r	46.4
36. RMS	chrominance	g	46.8
37. RMS	chrominance	y	47.2
38. RMS	chrominance	b	47.6
39. RMS	chrominance	r	48.0
40. RMS	chrominance	g	48.4
41. RMS	chrominance	y	48.8
42. RMS	chrominance	b	49.2
43. RMS	chrominance	r	49.6
44. RMS	chrominance	g	50.0
45. RMS	chrominance	y	50.4
46. RMS	chrominance	b	50.8
47. RMS	chrominance	r	51.2
48. RMS	chrominance	g	51.6
49. RMS	chrominance	y	52.0
50. RMS	chrominance	b	52.4
51. RMS	chrominance	r	52.8
52. RMS	chrominance	g	53.2
53. RMS	chrominance	y	53.6
54. RMS	chrominance	b	54.0
55. RMS	chrominance	r	54.4
56. RMS	chrominance	g	54.8
57. RMS	chrominance	y	55.2
58. RMS	chrominance	b	55.6
59. RMS	chrominance	r	56.0
60. RMS	chrominance	g	56.4
61. RMS	chrominance	y	56.8
62. RMS	chrominance	b	57.2
63. RMS	chrominance	r	57.6
64. RMS	chrominance	g	58.0
65. RMS	chrominance	y	58.4
66. RMS	chrominance	b	58.8
67. RMS	chrominance	r	59.2
68. RMS	chrominance	g	59.6
69. RMS	chrominance	y	60.0
70. RMS	chrominance	b	60.4
71. RMS	chrominance	r	60.8
72. RMS	chrominance	g	61.2
73. RMS	chrominance	y	61.6
74. RMS	chrominance	b	62.0
75. RMS	chrominance	r	62.4
76. RMS	chrominance	g	62.8
77. RMS	chrominance	y	63.2
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79. RMS	chrominance	r	64.0
80. RMS	chrominance	g	64.4
81. RMS	chrominance	y	64.8
82. RMS	chrominance	b	65.2
83. RMS	chrominance	r	65.6
84. RMS	chrominance	g	66.0
85. RMS	chrominance	y	66.4
86. RMS	chrominance	b	66.8
87. RMS	chrominance	r	67.2
88. RMS	chrominance	g	67.6
89. RMS	chrominance	y	68.0
90. RMS	chrominance	b	68.4
91. RMS	chrominance	r	68.8
92. RMS	chrominance	g	69.2
93. RMS	chrominance	y	69.6
94. RMS	chrominance	b	69.8
95. RMS	chrominance	r	70.0
96. RMS	chrominance	g	70.2
97. RMS	chrominance	y	70.4
98. RMS	chrominance	b	70.6
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103. RMS	chrominance	r	71.6
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106. RMS	chrominance	b	72.2
107. RMS	chrominance	r	72.4
108. RMS	chrominance	g	72.6
109. RMS	chrominance	y	72.8
110. RMS	chrominance	b	73.0
111. RMS	chrominance	r	73.2
112. RMS	chrominance	g	73.4
113. RMS	chrominance	y	73.6
114. RMS	chrominance	b	73.8
115. RMS	chrominance	r	74.0
116. RMS	chrominance	g	74.2
117. RMS	chrominance	y	74.4
118. RMS	chrominance	b	74.6
119. RMS	chrominance	r	74.8
120. RMS	chrominance	g	75.0
121. RMS	chrominance	y	75.2
122. RMS	chrominance	b	75.4
123. RMS	chrominance	r	75.6
124. RMS	chrominance	g	75.8
125. RMS	chrominance	y	76.0
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127. RMS	chrominance	r	76.4
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131. RMS	chrominance	r	77.2
132. RMS	chrominance	g	77.4
133. RMS	chrominance	y	77.6
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135. RMS	chrominance	r	78.0
136. RMS	chrominance	g	78.2
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139. RMS	chrominance	r	78.8
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147. RMS	chrominance	r	80.4
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154. RMS	chrominance	b	81.8
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158. RMS	chrominance	b	82.6
159. RMS	chrominance	r	82.8
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188. RMS	chrominance	g	88.6
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190. RMS	chrominance	b	89.0
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193. RMS	chrominance	y	89.6
194. RMS	chrominance	b	89.8
195. RMS	chrominance	r	90.0
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205. RMS	chrominance	y	92.0
206. RMS	chrominance	b	92.2
207. RMS	chrominance	r	92.4
208. RMS	chrominance	g	92.6
209. RMS	chrominance	y	92.8
210. RMS	chrominance	b	93.0
211. RMS	chrominance	r	93.2
212. RMS	chrominance	g	93.4
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226. RMS	chrominance	b	96.2
227. RMS	chrominance	r	96.4
228. RMS	chrominance	g	96.6
229. RMS	chrominance	y	96.8
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231. RMS	chrominance	r	97.2
232. RMS	chrominance	g	97.4
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237. RMS	chrominance	y	98.4
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241. RMS	chrominance	y	99.2
242. RMS	chrominance	b	99.4
243. RMS	chrominance	r	99.6
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317. RMS	chrominance	y	-1
318. RMS	chrominance	b	-1
319. RMS	chrominance	r	-1
320. RMS	chrominance	g	-1
321. RMS	chrominance	y	-1
322. RMS	chrominance	b	-1

Presentation of Results

Sequence : TBT_9M Institute : Mitsubishi
Frames : 1 - 150 Date : Fri Nov 1 00:00:00 1991
I pictures Number of frames : 13

1. SNR	luminance Y	38.1
	chrominance Cb	43.1
	chrominance Cr	43.2
2. RMS	luminance Y	3.18
	chrominance Cb	1.78
	chrominance Cr	1.77
3. Mean of QP		11.9
4. MB type	1.Intra	1320
	0.	0
	0.	0
	0.	0
	0.	0
	0.	0
	0.	0
	0.	0
	0.	0
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	0.	0
	0.	0
	0.	0
	0.	0
	0.	0
	0.	0
	0.	0
	0.	0
5. DCT blocking	1.field-block	467
	2.concatenated frame-block	646
	3.frame-block	1526
6. Number of bit		
	1.Sequence header	7.4
	2.GOP header	64.0
	3.Picture header	64.0
	4.GOB header	1242.2
	5.MBA	1320.0
	6.MB type	1320.0
	7.MB quant	0.0
	8.MV on/of	0.0
	9.MC vec(Forward)	0.0
	10.MC vec(Backward)	0.0
	11.MC vec(Field)	0.0
	12.DCT block	3753.8
	13.CBP	0.0
	14.Coefficient	
	DC (Y)	28384.5
	DC (Cb)	4412.8
	DC (Cr)	4893.4
	AC (Y)	756382.9
	AC (Cb)	29608.8
	AC (Cr)	37677.9
15.TOTAL		869131.7

3.2. Results

Sequence : TBT_9M Institute : Mitsubishi
Frames : 1 - 150 Date : Fri Nov 1 00:00:00 1991
P pictures Number of frames : 32

1.	SNR	luminance	Y		35.1
		chrominance	Cb		42.6
		chrominance	Cr		42.5
2.	RMS	luminance	Y		4.40
		chrominance	Cb		1.88
		chrominance	Cr		1.90
3.	Mean of QP				9.0
4.	MB type				
	1.Intra				153
	2.Forward	MC	Coded		420
	3.Forward + Field	MC	Coded		684
	4.Field	MC	Coded		11
	0.				0
	0.				0
	0.				0
	12.Forward	MC	Not Coded		15
	13.Forward + Field	MC	Not Coded		32
	14.Field	MC	Not Coded		0
	0.				0
	0.				0
	0.				0
	0.				0
	20.Skipped				1
	0.				0
5.	DCT blocking				
	1.field-block				760
	2.concatenate frame-block				750
	3.frame-block				1129
6.	Number of bit				
	1.Sequence header				0.0
	2.GOP header				0.0
	3.Picture header				72.0
	4.GOB header				1242.9
	5.MBA				1321.5
	6.MB type				3403.1
	7.NB quant				0.0
	8.MV on/off				0.0
	9.MC vec(Forward)				3761.9
	10.MC vec(Backward)				14970.6
	11.MC vec(Field)				0.0
	12.DCT block				9707.1
	13.CBP				4144.8
	14.Coefficient				5495.4
	DC (Y)				8999.2
	DC (Cb)				1162.6
	DC (Cr)				1427.1
	AC (Y)				326325.4
	AC (Cb)				11435.9
	AC (Cr)				15102.1
15.	TOTAL				408571.7

15. TOTAL

1. Number of bits	1794
2. Concentrated frame-block	3935
3. Frame-block	435
4. GCR	72
5. MBR	125.
6. HBR type	1324.
7. MBR quantity	4366.
8. HV output	0.
9. MC vec (Forward)	56695.
10. MC vec (backward)	9902.
11. MC vec (backward)	7885.
12. DTR block	3357.
13. CDP	1936.
14. softticeent	797.
15. TOTAL	72157.

DCT blocking

4. MD type	5. Mean of QP	6. characteristics	7. Inter	8. Backward + Pfeild	9. Backward + Pfeild	10. Backward + Pfeild	11. Backward + Pfeild	12. Backward + Pfeild	13. Backward + Pfeild	14. Backward + Pfeild	15. Backward	16. Backward	17. Backward + Pfeild	18. Pfeild	19. Pfeild	20. Skipped	21.	
2.35	2.12	others	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Note Coded	MC Note Coded	MC Note Coded	0.	
48	46	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Note Coded	MC Note Coded	MC Note Coded	2.0.	
129	111	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Note Coded	MC Note Coded	MC Note Coded	1.0.	
233	212	others	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Coded	MC Note Coded	MC Note Coded	MC Note Coded	0.0.	

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Institute : Mitsubishi
Sequence : TBT-9M
Date : Fri Nov 1 00:00:00 1991
Number of frames : 100
B pictures

Institute : Mitsubishi
Sequence : TBT-9M
Frames : 1 - 150
All pictures

1.	SNR	luminance	y	34.3
		chrominance	cb	42.7
2.	RMS	chrominance	cr	42.6
		luminance	y	4.91
		chrominance	cb	1.87
		chrominance	cr	1.89
3.	Mean of QP			10.2
4.	MB type			
	1.Intra			15
	2.Forward + Backward	MC	Coded	412
	3.Forward + Field	MC	Coded	108
	4.Backward + Field	MC	Coded	130
	5.Forward	MC	Coded	44
	6.Backward	MC	Coded	59
	7.For + Back + Field	MC	Coded	313
	8.Field	MC	Coded	2
	12.Forward + Backward	MC	Not Coded	60
	13.Forward + Field	MC	Not Coded	23
	14.Backward + Field	MC	Not Coded	28
	15.Forward	MC	Not Coded	13
	16.Backward	MC	Not Coded	13
	17.For + Back + Field	MC	Not Coded	86
	18.Field	MC	Not Coded	0
	20.Skipped			0
				7
				0
5.	DCT blocking			
	1.field-block			746
	2.concatenate frame-block			724
	3.frame-block			1168
6.	Number of bit			0.0
7.	Bit Rate			0.0

1.	Sequence header			0.0
2.GOP	header			746
3.Picture	header			724
4.GOB	header			1168
5.MBA				
6.MB type				
7.MB quant				
8.MV on/of				
9.MC vec(Forward)				
10.MC vec(Backward)				
11.MC vec(Field)				
12.DCT block				
13.CBP				
14.Coefficient				
DC (Y)				
AC (Y)				
DC (Cb)				
AC (Cb)				
DC (Cr)				
AC (Cr)				
15.TOTAL				299749.8
8992491.4				
7.Bit Rate				

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Institute : Mitsubishi
Sequence : TBT-9M
Frames : 1 - 150
All pictures

1.	SNR	luminance	y	34.8
		chrominance	cb	42.7
2.	RMS	chrominance	cr	42.6
		luminance	y	4.66
		chrominance	cb	1.87
		chrominance	cr	1.89
3.	Mean of QP			10.1
4.	MB type			
	1.Intra			15
	2.Forward + Backward	MC	Coded	412
	3.Forward + Field	MC	Coded	108
	4.Backward + Field	MC	Coded	130
	5.Forward	MC	Coded	44
	6.Backward	MC	Coded	59
	7.For + Back + Field	MC	Coded	313
	8.Field	MC	Coded	2
	12.Forward + Backward	MC	Not Coded	60
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	14.Backward + Field	MC	Not Coded	28
	15.Forward	MC	Not Coded	13
	16.Backward	MC	Not Coded	13
	17.For + Back + Field	MC	Not Coded	86
	18.Field	MC	Not Coded	0
	20.Skipped			0
				7
				0
5.	DCT blocking			
	1.field-block			746
	2.concatenate frame-block			724
	3.frame-block			1168
6.	Number of bit			0.0
7.	Bit Rate			0.0
8.	sum-bits			
	I-bits			
	P-bits			
	B-bits			
From	To			
1	12	3669120	153920	557672
13	24	3622168	18654	664800
25	36	3552934	246896	687176
37	48	3518344	197120	604456
49	60	3589824	210216	588736
61	72	3530920	157632	433288
73	84	3594504	12628	520552
85	96	3582864	131656	551152
97	108	3485816	104632	565200
109	120	3536120	133136	556576
121	132	3592048	161952	2846408
133	144	3575512	182400	2786512
185466.1				
15.TOTAL				299749.8

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Sequence : POP_9M
Frames : 1 - 150
B pictures

Institute : Mitsubishi
Date : Fri Nov 1 00:00:00 1991
Number of frames : 100

1. SNR	luminance	y	34.8
	chrominance	cb	38.0
2. RMS	chrominance	cr	36.9
	luminance	y	4.62
	chrominance	cb	3.20
	chrominance	cr	3.65
3. Mean of QP			12.7
4. MB type	1.Intra		52
	2.Forward + Backward	MC	Coded
	3.Forward + Field	MC	Coded
	4.Backward + Field	MC	Coded
	5.Forward	MC	Coded
	6.Backward	MC	Coded
	7.For + Back + Field	MC	Coded
	8.Field	MC	Coded
	12.Forward + Backward	MC	Not Coded
	13.Forward + Field	MC	Not Coded
	14.Backward + Field	MC	Not Coded
	15.Forward	MC	Not Coded
	16.Backward	MC	Not Coded
	17.For + Back + Field	MC	Not Coded
	18.Field	MC	Not Coded
	0.		224
	20.skipped		4
	0.		0
	0.		0
5. DCT blocking			0
	1.field-block		705
	2.concatenate frame-block		504
	3.frame-block		1429

6. Number of bit	1.Sequence header	0.0
	2.GOP header	0.0
	3.Picture header	72.0
	4.GOB header	1245.8
	5.MBA	1320.2
	6.MB type	5037.1
	7.MB quant	0.0
	8.MV on/of	5946.3
	9.MC vec(Forward)	18928.9
	10.MC vec(Backward)	19101.4
	11.MC vec(Field)	20735.9
	12.DCT block	3848.6
	13.CBP	4764.8
	14.Coefficient	
	DC (Y)	5889.8
	DC (Cb)	2543.6
	DC (Cr)	2196.2
	AC (Y)	108362.6
	AC (Cb)	31152.3
	AC (Cr)	22887.0
15.TOTAL		254032.6
7.Bit Rate		8961755.2

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Sequence : POP_9M
Frames : 1 - 150
All pictures

Institute : Mitsubishi
Date : Fri Nov 1 00:00:00 1991
Number of frames : 150

1. SNR	luminance	y	35.0
	chrominance	cb	38.2
	chrominance	cr	36.9
2. RMS	luminance	y	4.55
	chrominance	cb	3.12
	chrominance	cr	3.62
3. Mean of QP			12.3
4. MB type	1.Intra		52
	2.Forward + Backward	MC	Coded
	3.Forward + Field	MC	Coded
	4.Backward + Field	MC	Coded
	5.Forward	MC	Coded
	6.Backward	MC	Coded
	7.For + Back + Field	MC	Coded
	8.Field	MC	Coded
	12.Forward + Backward	MC	Not Coded
	13.Forward + Field	MC	Not Coded
	14.Backward + Field	MC	Not Coded
	15.Forward	MC	Not Coded
	16.Backward	MC	Not Coded
	17.For + Back + Field	MC	Not Coded
	18.Field	MC	Not Coded
	0.		224
	20.skipped		4
	0.		0
	0.		0
5. DCT blocking			0
	1.field-block		705
	2.concatenate frame-block		504
	3.frame-block		1429
6. Number of bit	1.Sequence header	0.0	0.0
	2.GOP header	0.0	0.0
	3.Picture header	72.0	72.0
	4.GOB header	1245.8	1245.8
	5.MBA	1320.2	1320.2
	6.MB type	5037.1	5037.1
	7.MB quant	0.0	0.0
	8.MV on/of	5946.3	5946.3
	9.MC vec(Forward)	18928.9	18928.9
	10.MC vec(Backward)	19101.4	19101.4
	11.MC vec(Field)	20735.9	20735.9
	12.DCT block	3848.6	3848.6
	13.CBP	4764.8	4764.8
	14.Coefficient		
	DC (Y)	5889.8	5889.8
	DC (Cb)	2543.6	2543.6
	DC (Cr)	2196.2	2196.2
	AC (Y)	108362.6	108362.6
	AC (Cb)	31152.3	31152.3
	AC (Cr)	22887.0	22887.0
15.TOTAL		254032.6	254032.6
7.Bit Rate		8961755.2	8961755.2

PART - 4 IMPLEMENTATION STUDY

1. OVERVIEWS OF ESTIMATION

An estimate of implementation will be described in the following chapters. Please refer to Fig.1 and Fig.2 in Part-1. The estimate is based on the procedures which are performed in our simulation. Further investigation of the simplification is required for practical implementation.

2. PICTURE BUFFERS

2-1 Encoder

scan conversion	1
re-ordering of pictures	2
interframe (field) prediction	2
number of picture buffers in encoder : $1 + 2 + 2 = 5$	

2-2 Decoder

interframe(field) prediction	2
scan conversion	1
number of picture buffers in decoder : $2 + 1 = 3$	

The sizes of all picture buffers are 704×480 (luminance) and $352 \times 240 \times 2$ (chrominance) while each pixel is expressed in 8 bits.

No display buffers are required. Each picture is decoded synchronously with a period of display. B-pictures are displayed immediately after decoding while I-pictures and P-pictures are decoded, temporary stored in the picture buffers for inter frame(field) prediction and then displayed.

3. CODED DATA BUFFER

The sizes of coded data buffers were estimated from the maximum amount of coded data per one picture in the simulation.

in case of 4Mbit/s :	700kbit
in case of 9Mbit/s :	1400kbit

4. ENCODER MODULES

Addition, multiplications and table lookups are expressed in "number of ... per second" in the following description.

4-1 decimation filter for chrominance pixels

The chrominance pixels are decimated in vertical (240 to 120) using a decimation filter below.

-29, 0, 88, 138, 88, 0, -29 // 256

memory : $352 \times 6 \times 2$ = 4,224 (x 8bits)

additions : $(4 \times 352 \times 120 \times 2) \times 60$ = 20,275,200

multiplications : $(3 \times 352 \times 120 \times 2) \times 60$ = 15,206,400

(Symmetry in filter coefficients was utilized.)

4-2 motion estimation and compensation

In the part of motion estimation, the followings are assumed:

An integer pel full search in the range of $+/- 7$ (per picture interval) is carried out for every pairblock. After the integer pel search, the eight neighbouring half-pel positions are evaluated. All of prediction modes are evaluated (interframe and interfield).

Motion vectors which refer to pixels outside the significant pel area do not make sense. However such vectors are not excluded in this estimate.

memory : $4 \times 7 \times (16 \times 8) \times 3 + 16 \times 8 \times 4 + (16 \times 8 + 8 \times 4 \times 2)$
 $+(16 \times 8) \times 3 + 16 + 8 + 1$ = 11865 (x 8bits)

additions :

(P-picture) ; 2,512,268,880 (per picture)

(B-picture) ; 1,101,114,960 (per picture)

$(3 \times 2,512,268,880 + 8 \times 1,101,114,960) \times 30/12$ = 40.86e9

NOTE : Simplification such as hierarchical search, reduction of pixels for matching or reduction of reference frames(fields) (adaptively maybe) will provide reduction of operation by $1/30 \sim 1/40$ and slight degradation.

4-3 interframe(field) subtraction

additions : $(704 \times 480 + 352 \times 240 \times 2) \times 11/12 \times 30$ = 13,939,200

4-4 DCT

In the part of DCT, the followings are assumed:

A buffer, whose size corresponds to a macroblock, is required.

In order to decide an optimal class of adaptive blocking, we used quite primitive but quite efficient method. DCT operation is performed three times corresponding to three classes for each block. After each DCT, the number of coefficients whose magnitude is beyond the quantization step is counted. The blocking formation which gives the minimum number is chosen. Not any fast calculation algorithm was used.

$$\text{memory : } (8 \times 8 \times 4) + (8 \times 8 \times 2) = 384 \text{ (x 8bits)}$$

$$\text{additions : } (88 \times 60 \times 3 + 44 \times 30 \times 2) \times 896 \times 30 = 496,742,400$$

$$\text{multiplications : } (88 \times 60 \times 3 + 44 \times 30 \times 2) \times 1024 \times 30 = 567,705,600$$

NOTE : Simplification of the decision procedure may be adopted. DCT operation can be simplified by using fast calculation algorithm. The number of operation wil be reduced to about 1/6.

4-5 quantization

We used the quantizer which is similar to one in MPEG1. The quantization step can be 2, 4, 6, 8, ..., 62. The step is determined according to the buffer occupancy and the picture type. A buffer whose size corresponds to a block is required.

$$\text{memory : } 8 \times 8 = 64 \text{ (x 12bits)}$$

$$\text{table size : } (12 + 5) \text{ (bits)} \times 8 \text{ bits} = 131,072 \text{ (x 8bits)}$$

$$\text{table lookups : } (704 \times 480 + 352 \times 240 \times 2) \times 30 = 15,206,400$$

(Symmetry in tables was utilized.)

4-6 quantization (reproduction)

We assumed that 50 % of coefficients are non-zero coefficients.

$$\text{memory : } 8 \times 8 = 64 \text{ (x 12bits)}$$

$$\text{table size : } (9 + 5) \text{ (bits)} \times 12 \text{ bits} = 16,384 \text{ (x 12bits)}$$

$$\text{table lookups : } (704 \times 480 + 352 \times 240 \times 2) \times 30 / 2 = 7,603,200$$

4-7 IDCT

memory :	$(8 \times 8 \times 4) + (8 \times 8 \times 2)$	= 384 (x 8bits)
additions :	$(88 \times 60 + 44 \times 30 \times 2) \times 896 \times 30$	= 212,889,600
multiplications :	$(88 \times 60 + 44 \times 30 \times 2) \times 1024 \times 30$	= 243,302,400

4-8 interframe(field) reproduction

additions :	$(704 \times 480 + 352 \times 240 \times 2) \times 11/12 \times 30$	= 13,939,200
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4-9 variable length coding

We assumed that 50 % of coefficients are non-zero and that 50 % of interframe(field) prediction need interpolation operation. A codeword and its codelength are necessary as the outputs of the tables.

table size :

(coefficients);	$(8 + 6)(\text{bits}) \times (16 + 4)(\text{bits})$	= 16,384 (x 20bits)
(vectors);	$5(\text{bits}) \times (11 + 4)(\text{bits})$	= 512 (x 15bits)
table lookups :		
(coefficients);	$(704 \times 480 + 352 \times 240 \times 2) \times 30 / 2$	= 7,603,200
(vectors);	$(3 \times 2640 \times 2 \times 1.5) + (8 \times 2640 \times 2 \times 1.5) \times 30/12$	
		= 217,800

(Symmetry in tables was utilized.)

5. DECODER MODULES

Addition, multiplications and table lookups are expressed in "number of ... per second" in the following description.

5-1 variable length decoding

We assumed that 50 % of coefficients are non-zero and that 50 % of interframe(field) prediction need interpolation operation. A codeword and its codelength are necessary as the outputs of the tables.

table size :

(coefficients);	$16(\text{bits}) \times (8 + 4)(\text{bits})$	= 65,536 (x 12 bits)
(vectors);	$11(\text{bits}) \times (5 + 4)(\text{bits})$	= 2,048 (x 9bits)

table lookups:

$$(\text{coefficients}); \quad (704 \times 480 + 352 \times 240 \times 2) \times 30 / 2 = 7,603,200$$

$$(\text{vectors}); \quad (3 \times 2640 \times 2 \times 1.5) + (8 \times 2640 \times 2 \times 1.5) \times 30 / 12 = 217,800$$

(Symmetry in tables was utilized.)

5-2 quantization (reproduction) / IDCT / interframe (field) reproduction

as same as in encoder

5-3 motion compensated prediction

The operations of interpolation for half-pel prediction and interpolative prediction are required also in a decoder. We assumed that 50 % of motion vectors need half-pel operation in either direction and that 50 % of interframe (field) prediction need interpolative prediction.

$$\begin{aligned} \text{addition: } & (16 \times 8 + 8 \times 4 \times 2) \times (2640/2 + 2640/2 \times 3/2) \times 11/12 \times 30 \\ & = 17,424,000 \end{aligned}$$

5-4 interpolation filter for chrominance pixels

The chrominance pixels are interpolated in vertical (120 to 240) using an interpolation filter below.

$$-12, \quad 0, \quad 140, \quad 256, \quad 140, \quad 0, \quad -12 \quad // 256$$

$$\text{memory: } 352 \times 6 \times 2 = 4,224 \quad (\times 8\text{bits})$$

$$\text{additions: } (3 \times 352 \times 120 \times 2) \times 60 = 15,206,400$$

$$\text{multiplications: } (2 \times 352 \times 120 \times 2) \times 60 = 10,137,600$$

(Symmetry in filter coefficients was utilized.)