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AHG13: SHVC Upsampling with phase offset adjustment

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Problem(s) Being Addressed

In the current SHM the interpolation filters are fixed. This will have the following implications:

1. The down-sampling phase offset should be known during the up-sampling process. Currently these phase offsets are assumed to be known.
2. To cover a reasonable number of sub-pixel positions at the base layer SHVC needs a large number of filters (currently 12 or 16 for each Luma and Chroma) to be designed (and tested!).

Compensating for the down-sampling phase offset

With the exception of mandating the phase offset used during down-sampling, the following two solutions are proposed.

1. The phase offset is signaled for vertical and horizontal directions per Luma and Chroma.
2. Encoder signals the filter coefficients for each sub-pixel filter index (Indices are calculated assuming zero phase offset). The filter coefficients will make sure the interpolation for each index has the proper phase shift.

Solution #1: Syntax for signaling the phase offset

pic_parameter_set_rbsp() {	Descriptor
pps_pic_parameter_set_id	ue(v)
pps_seq_parameter_set_id	ue(v)
if(nuh_layer_id > 0 && InterLayerTextureRIEnableFlag) {	
luma_phase_offset[0]	se(v)
luma_phase_offset[1]	se(v)
chroma_phase_offset[0]	se(v)
chroma_phase_offset[1]	se(v)
}	
...	
}	

Solution #1: Signaling the phase offset

~~• The variable xRef16 is derived as follow:~~

~~•
$$\text{xRef16} = (\text{xP} * \text{PicWRL} * 16 + \text{ScaledW} / 2) / \text{ScaledW} \quad (\text{G-3})$$~~

~~• The variable yRef16 is derived as follows:~~

~~• If cldx is equal to 0, the variables xRef16 and yRef16 isare derived as follows:~~

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$$\text{xRef16} = (\text{xP} * \text{PicWRL} * 16 + \text{ScaledW} / 2) / \text{ScaledW} + \text{luma_phase_offset}[0] \quad (\text{G-3})$$~~

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$$\text{yRef16} = (\text{yP} * \text{PicHRL} * 16 + \text{ScaledH} / 2) / \text{ScaledH} + \text{luma_phase_offset}[1] \quad (\text{G-4})$$~~

~~• Otherwise, the variables xRef16 and yRef16 isare derived as follows:~~

~~•
$$\text{xRef16} = (\text{xP} * \text{PicWRL} * 16 + \text{ScaledW} / 2) / \text{ScaledW} + \text{chroma_phase_offset}[0] \quad (\text{G-5})$$~~

~~•
$$\text{yRef16} = (\text{yP} * \text{PicHRL} * 16 + \text{ScaledH} / 2) / \text{ScaledH} - \text{offset} + \text{chroma_phase_offset}[1]$$

(G-6)~~

~~• where the value of offset is derived as follows:~~

~~• if (ScaledH is equal to PicHRL)~~

~~offset = 0~~

~~otherwise if (ScaledH is equal to 1.5 * PicHRL)~~

~~offset = 1~~

~~otherwise if (ScaledH is equal to 2.0 * PicHRL)~~

~~offset = 2~~

Solution #2: Signaling the filter coefficients

- Number of sub-pixel positions and filter coefficients for each position are signaled.
- The filter indices are calculated based on scaling factor while assuming a zero-phase shift.
- The coefficients at each index accommodate for the proper sub-pixel position.
- Example for 2X spatial scaling with 0.25 phase offset:
 - Number of filters: 2
 - $f(0) = \{ -1, 4, -10, 58, 17, -5, 1, 0 \}$
 - $f(1) = \{ 0, 1, -5, 17, 58, -10, 4, -1 \}$

Solution #2: Syntax for signaling the filter coefficients

	Descriptor
pic_parameter_set_rbsp() {	
pps_pic_parameter_set_id	ue(v)
pps_seq_parameter_set_id	ue(v)
if(nuh_layer_id > 0 && InterLayerTextureRIEnableFlag) {	
for(i = 0; i < 2; i++) {	
num_phase_offsets_minus1[i]	ue(v)
for(j = 0; j <= num_phase_offsets_minus1[i]; j++) {	
luma_pixel_shift_flag[i][j]	u(1)
ref_luma_filter_indx[i][j]	ue(v)
for(k = 0; k < num_luma_taps; k++) {	
delta_luma_filter_coef[i][j][k]	se(v)
}	
chroma_pixel_shift_flag[i][j]	u(1)
ref_chroma_filter_indx[i][j]	ue(v)
for(k = 0; k < num_chroma_taps; k++) {	
delta_chroma_filter_coef[i][j][k]	se(v)
}	
}	
}	
}	
...	
}	

Solution #2: Signaling the filter coefficients

- ~~The variable xRef16 is derived as follows:~~
- ~~$xRef16 = (xP * PicWRL * 16 + ScaledW / 2) / ScaledW$ (G-3)~~
- ~~The variable yRef16 is derived as follows:~~
- ~~– If cldx is equal to 0, the The variables xRefphase and yRefphase yRef16 isare derived as follows:~~
- ~~$xRef16$ $xRefphase = (xP * PicWRL * (num_phase_offsets_minus1[0] + 1) 16 + ScaledW / 2) / ScaledW$ (G-3)~~
- ~~$yRef16$ $yRefphase = (yP * PicHRL * (num_phase_offsets_minus1[1] + 1) 16 + ScaledH / 2) / ScaledH$ (G-4)~~
- ~~Otherwise, the variable yRef16 is derived as follow:~~
- ~~$yRef16 = (yP * PicHRL * 16 + ScaledH / 2) / ScaledH$ offset (G-5)~~
- ~~where the value of offset is derived as follows:~~
- ~~if (ScaledH is equal to PicHRL)~~
~~offset = 0~~
- ~~otherwise if (ScaledH is equal to 1.5 * PicHRL)~~
~~offset = 1~~
- ~~otherwise if (ScaledH is equal to 2.0 * PicHRL)~~
~~offset = 2~~
- The variables xRef and xPhase are derived by
- $xRef = (\text{xRef16} \gg 4) (xRefphase / (num_phase_offsets_minus1[0] + 1))$ (G-7),(G-15)
- $xPhase = (\text{xRef16}) \% 16 (xRefphase - xRef * (num_phase_offsets_minus1[0] + 1))$ (G-8),(G-16)
- The variables yRef and yPhase are derived by
- $yRef = (\text{yRef16} \gg 4) (yRefphase / (num_phase_offsets_minus1[1] + 1))$ (G-9),(G-17)
- $yPhase = (\text{yRef16}) \% 16 (yRefphase - yRef * (num_phase_offsets_minus1[1] + 1))$ (G-10),(G-18)

Note: In this case there is no need for rounding operation to find the closest sub-pel position (just truncation).

Summary

- Need to signal the phase offset
- Advantages of signaling coefficients:
 - Compensating for arbitrary phase shift due to down-sampling with a small number of filters
 - No need to design and verify a large set of fixed of filters, given the limited test conditions available and affordable.
 - No need for rounding, during phase index derivation
 - Propose further study of Adaptive Upsampling Filters in regards to coding efficiency and possible new applications possible by supporting adaptive filter coefficients.