## The effect of voltage on reservoir computing performance of a spin torque oscillator AIST<sup>1</sup>, The Univ. of Tokyo<sup>2</sup>, JST PRESTO<sup>3</sup>, ISSP, The Univ. of Tokyo<sup>4</sup>

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Spin torque oscillator (STO) driven by highly nonlinear motion of magnetization can generate transient dynamics, which can be useful to realize physical reservoir computing [1-3]. Using an STO for the reservoir computing, high recognition rate was achieved in spoken digit recognition. [4] As a figure of merit of the reservoir computing, memory capacity  $C_{\text{STM}}$  is widely used, which can be estimated from short-term memory task. [3] In the task, a random pulse sequence was given to the reservoir as input (duration of a unit pulse  $\Delta t$ ). The transient behavior of the reservoir was analyzed to extract the information of the input. We evaluated  $C_{\text{STM}}$  of STOs in both simulation [5] and experiment [6]. In the simulation the optimum  $\Delta t$  at which  $C_{\text{STM}}$  exhibits a maximum was about one third of the transient time of the STO. Experimentally the transient time of the STO decreased with increasing the pulse voltage  $V_{\text{int}}$  [7]. Therefore, it is expected that the optimum  $\Delta t$  at which  $C_{\text{STM}}$  exhibits a maximum decreases at a high voltage and increases at a low voltage. In other words, the memory capacity will exhibit maximum at high (low) pulse voltage  $V_{\text{int}}$  when the pulse duration is short (long). In this study, we performed systematically the short memory task to evaluate the memory capacity in vortex-STO as functions of pulse duration and voltage. In the task, random binary input pulses were given to

the STO. Virtual nodes (>100) were defined in one pulse. A product-sum operation of the output (STO voltage) and weights (controlled) at the nodes was performed to reconstruct the input signal (see details in Ref. 6). Figure 1 shows the  $V_{int}$  dependence of  $C_{STM}$  with the various  $\Delta t$ . A maximum of the memory capacity shifts from high to low  $V_{int}$  as  $\Delta t$  increases, which is consistent with our expectation.

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