

Crowd Supply

Course Workbook 1

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About this Workbook

This workbook is designed to be used in conjunction with the Crowd Supply lab one workshop.

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Pre-Lab

Workshop Prerequisites

Required Hardware

The following hardware is required to complete this series of labs

1. Digilent [Basys3 Development board](#)

Downloads and Installations

Step 1 – Download and install the following at least one day prior to the workshop. This may take a significant amount of time and drive space.

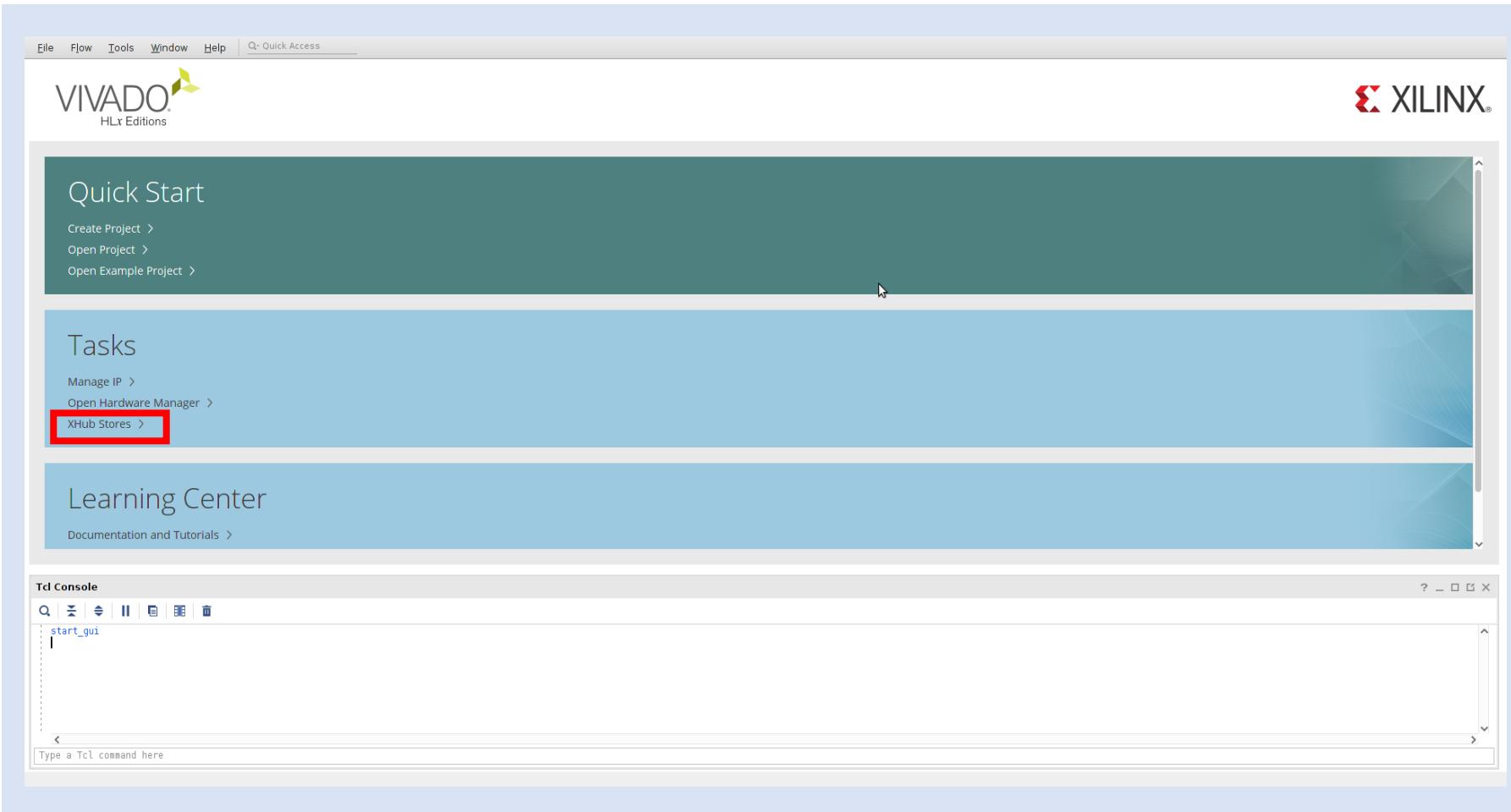
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Source Project Files	Download

Lab

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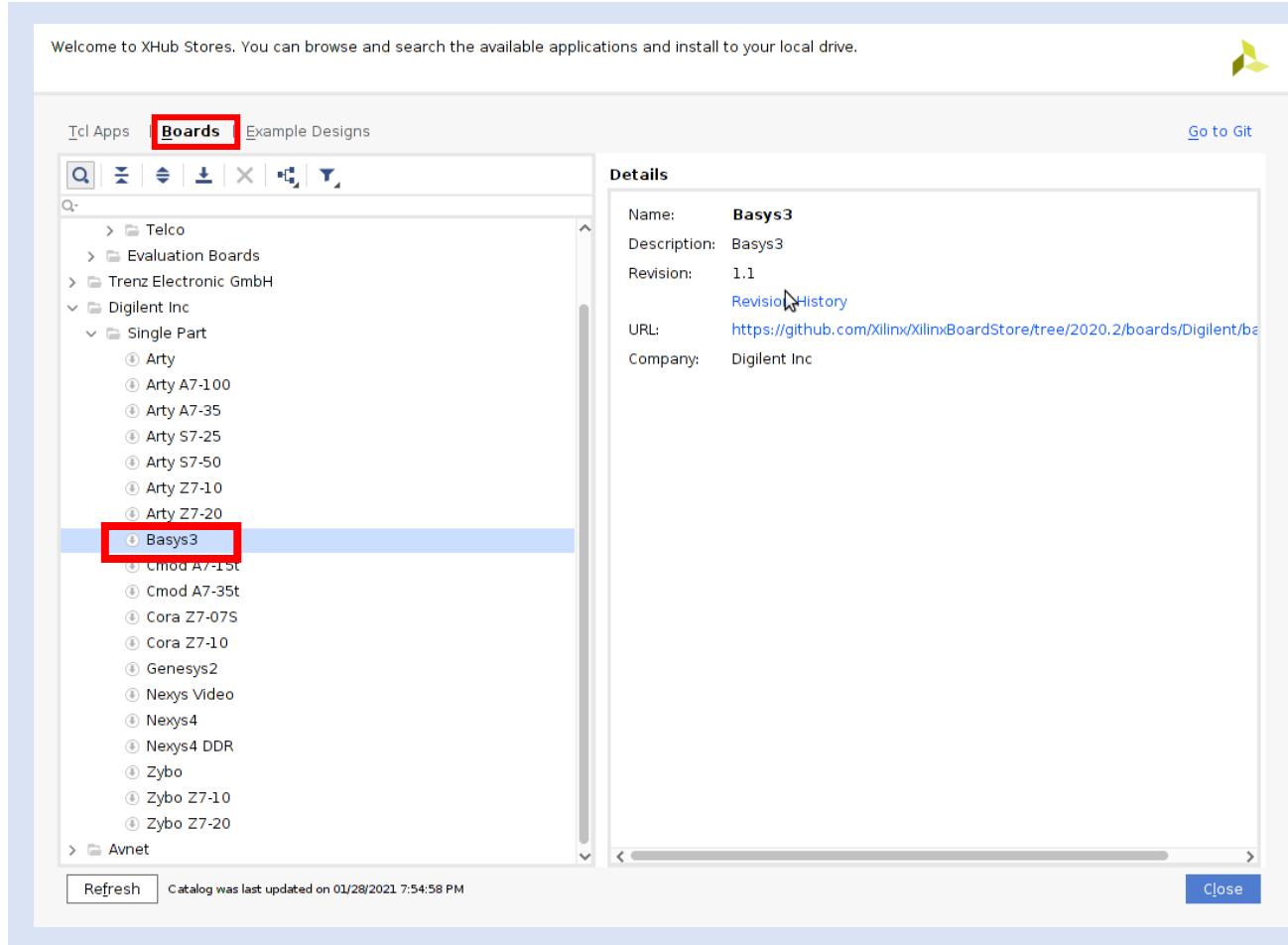
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Step 1 – Open Vivado 2020.2. Under “Tasks”, open “XHub Stores”



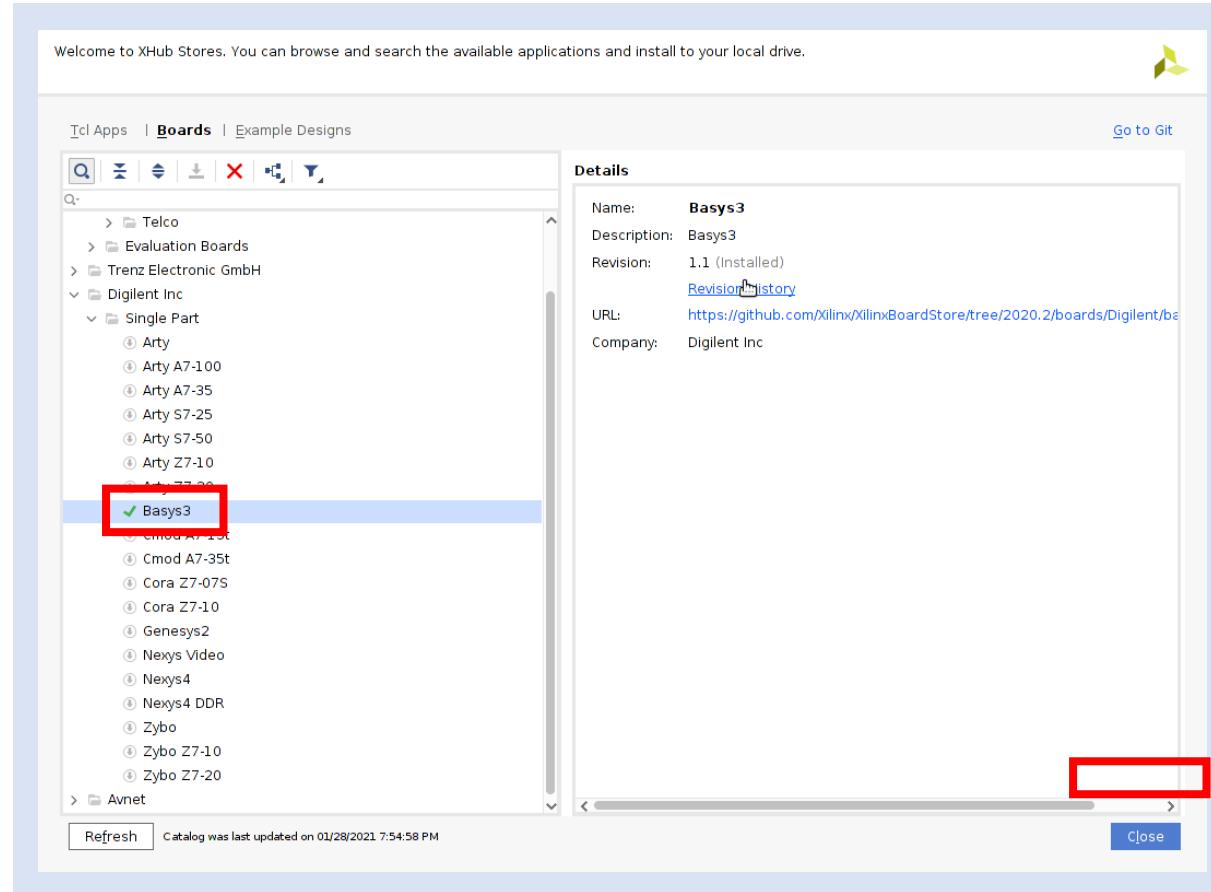
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Step 2 – In the XHub Store, navigate to the “Boards” tab and search for the “Basys3”. Right-click “Basys3” and select “Install”.



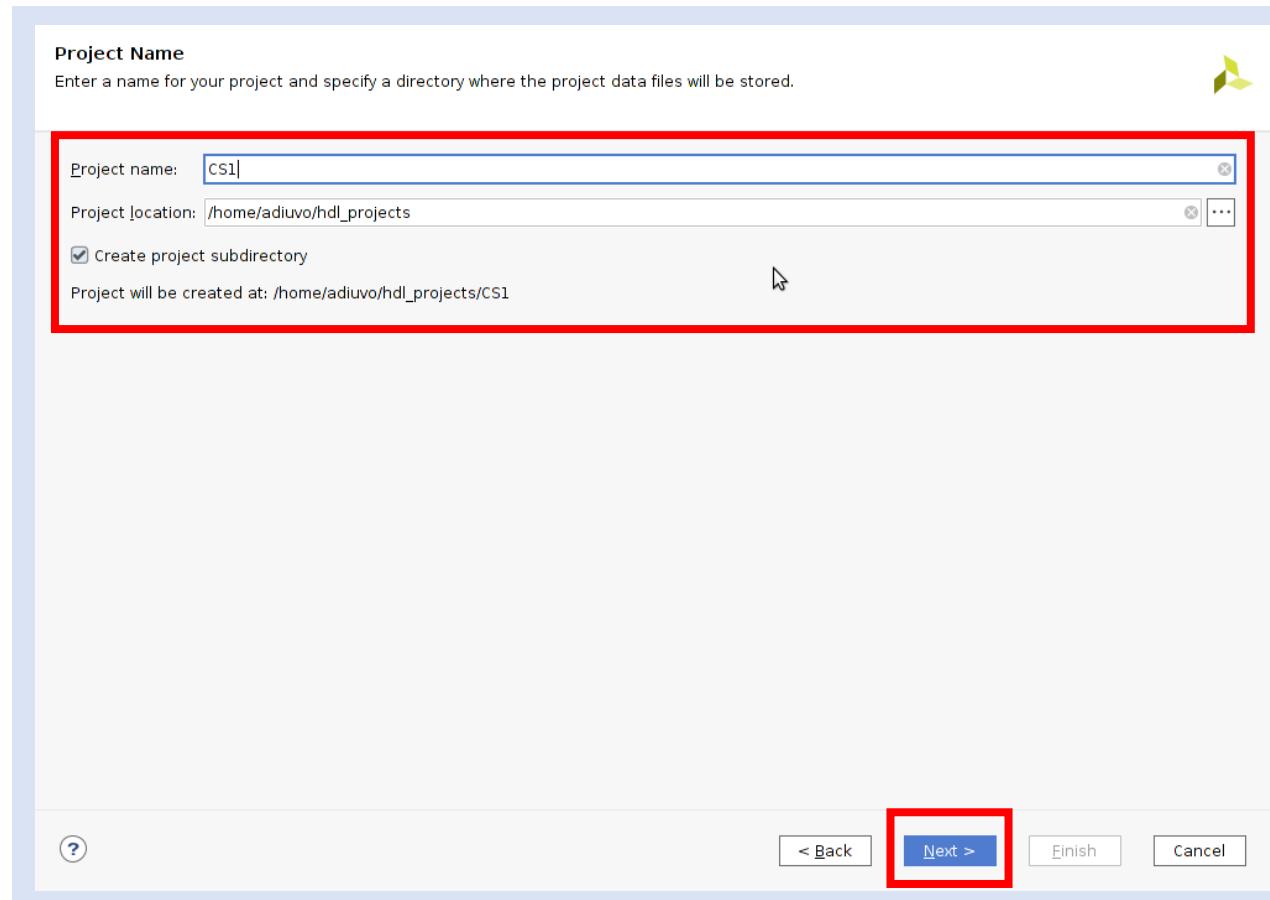
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Step 3 – When the Basys3 board is installed, a green check will appear next to the board. Click “Close” to return to the Vivado start page.



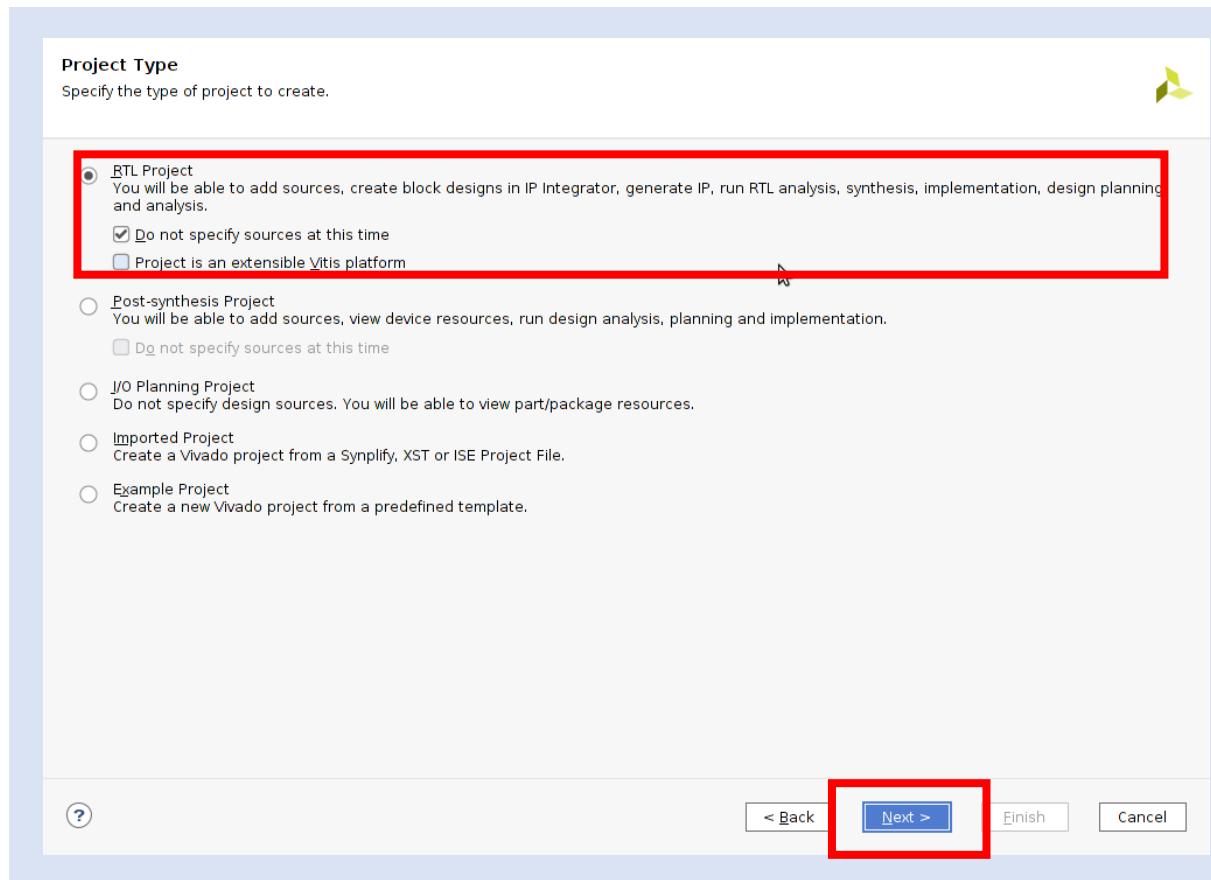
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Step 4 – Under “Quick Start”, select “Create Project”. When prompted, enter a project name (e.g. “CS1”) and location for the project folder. Click “Next”.



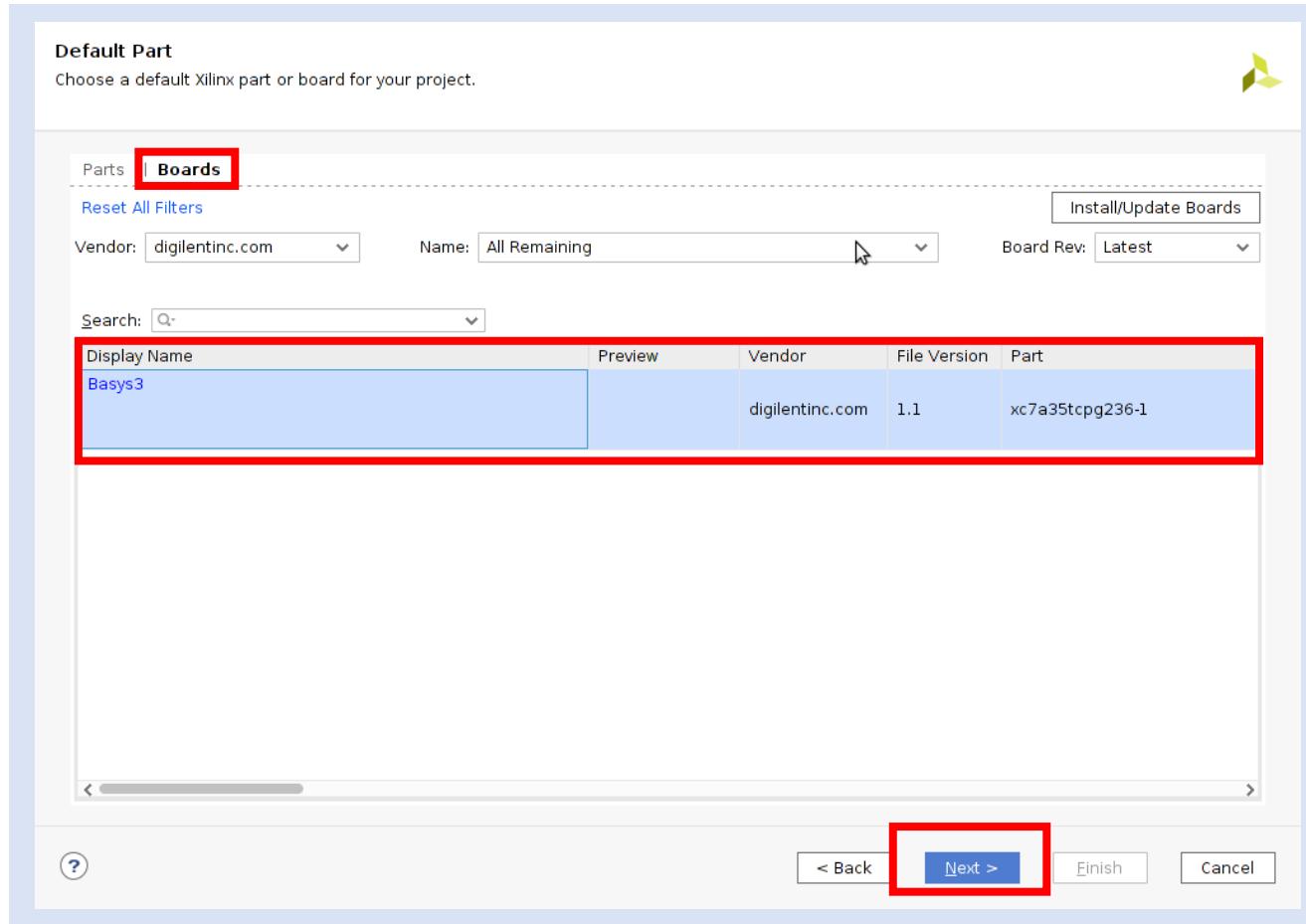
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Step 5 – “RTL Project” and check “Do no specify sources at this time”. Click “Next”.



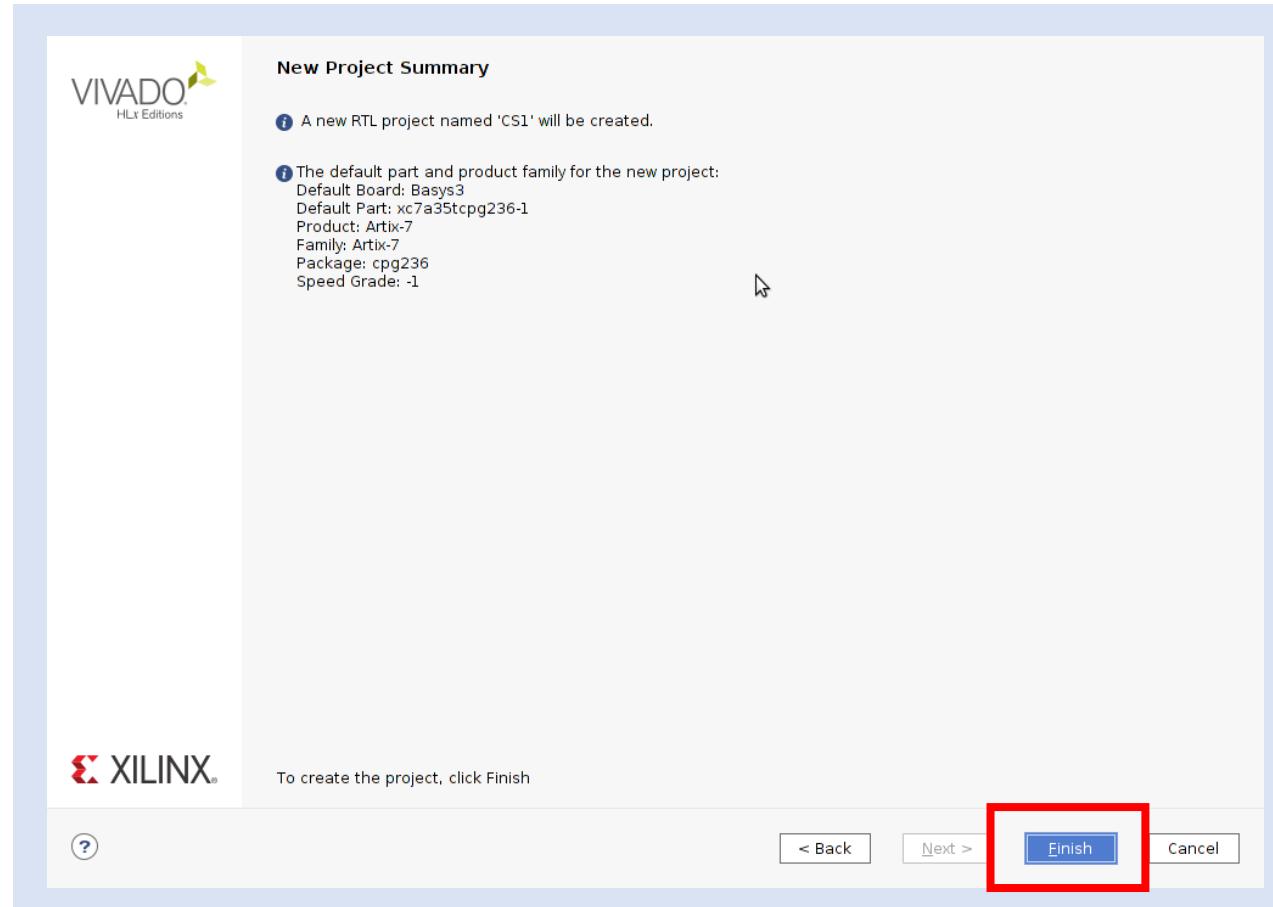
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Step 6 –In the “Boards” tab, select the Basys3 board (the selection will turn blue). Click “Next”.



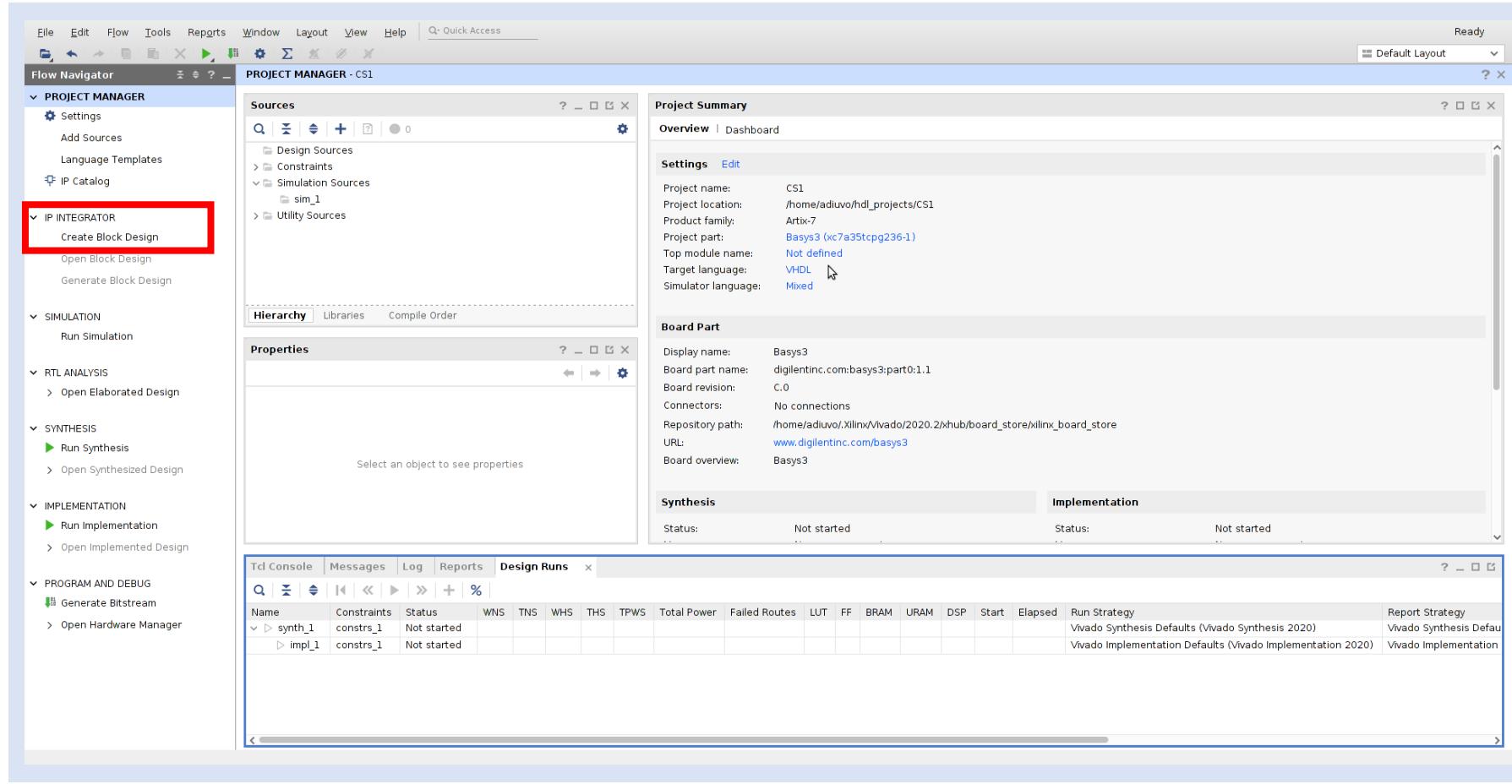
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Step 7 – Review the project summary page and click “Finish”.



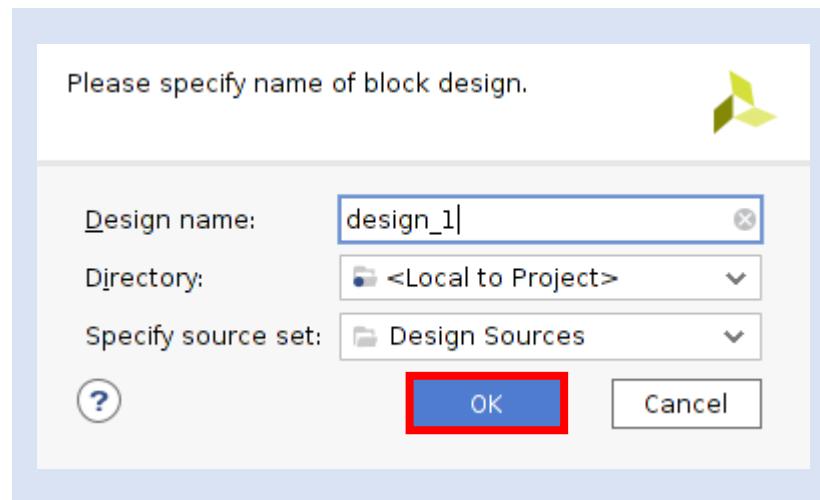
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Step 8 –The open project should appear as below. In Flow Navigator > IP Integrator, select “Create Block Design”.



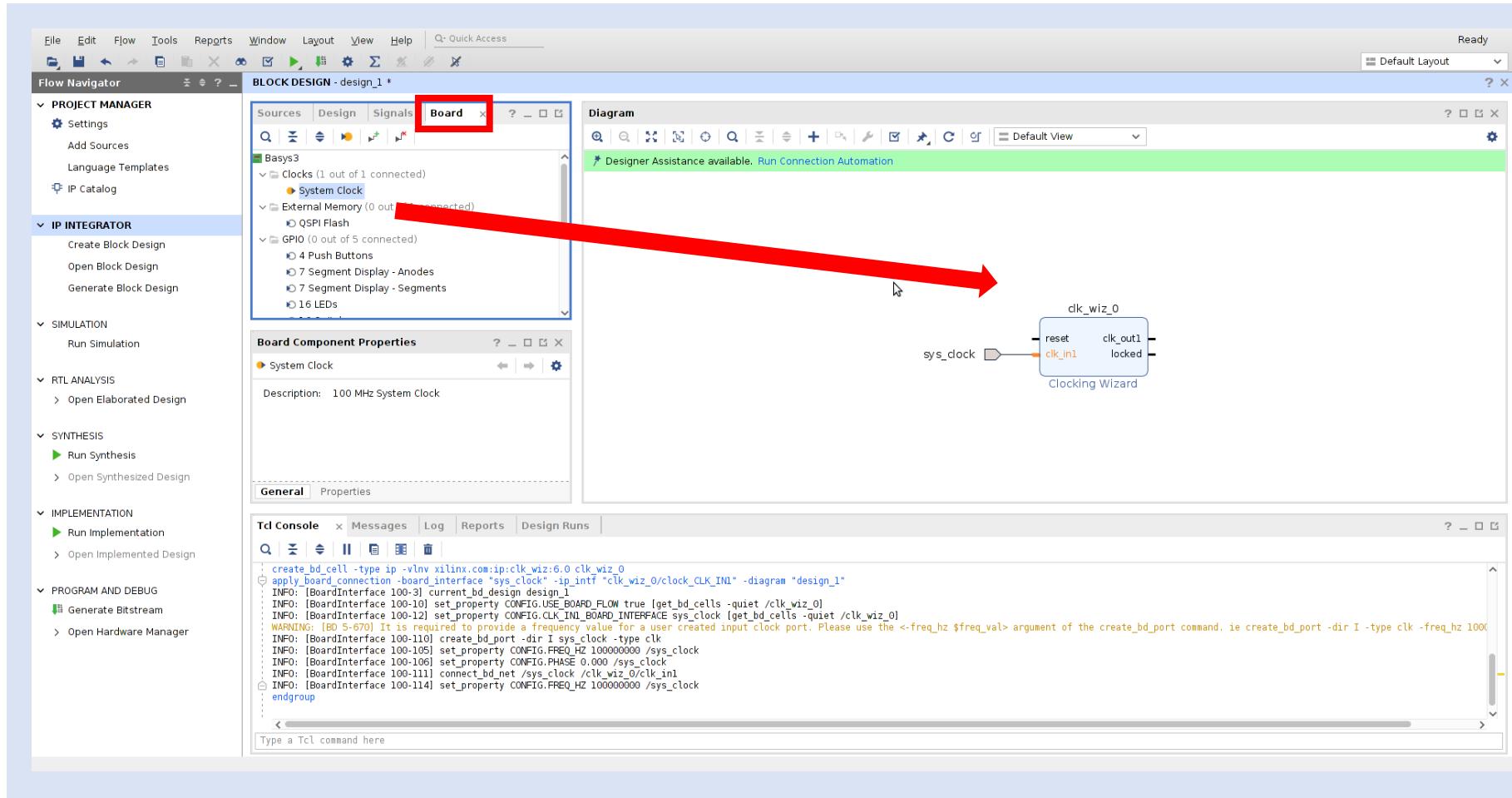
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Step 9 – Leave the defaults in the dialogue box which appears. Click “OK”



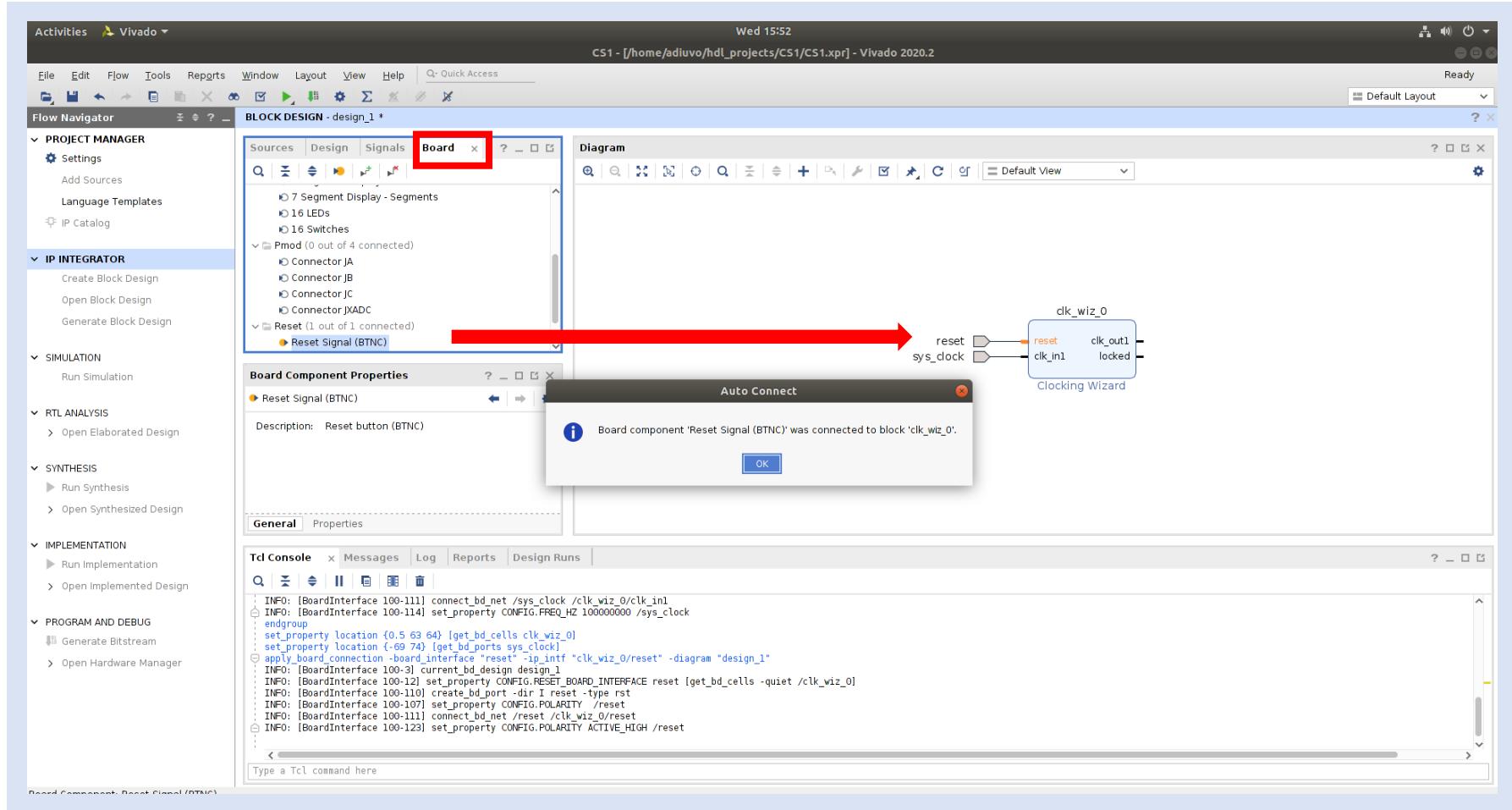
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Step 10 – Once the Block Design is created, select the Board tab and drag the system clock onto the block design. The block will appear in the diagram as shown below.



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Step 11 – From the Board tab, drag the Reset signal on to the reset pin of the clock wizard. After placement, the reset will appear external as shown below.

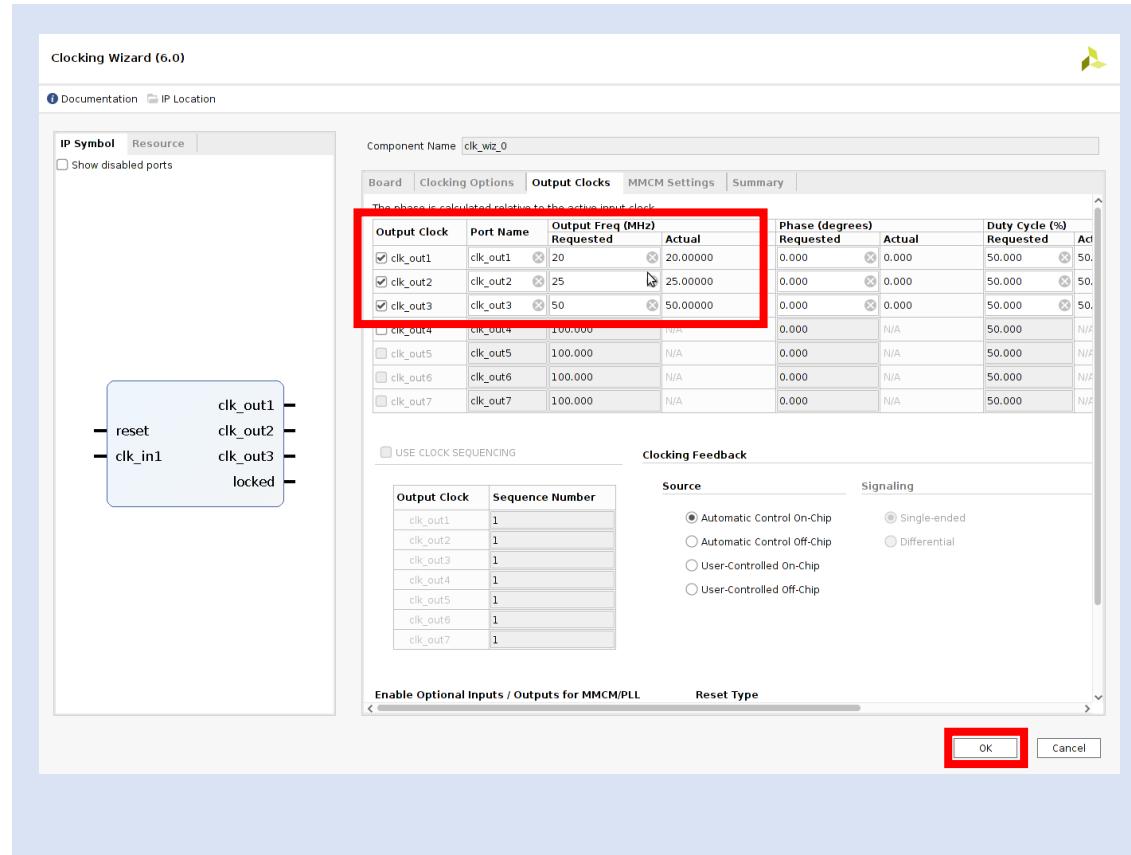


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Step 12 – Double click on the clock wizard block to open its customization menu. Check output clocks clk_out1, clk_out2, and clk_out 3 and set output frequency as shown below:

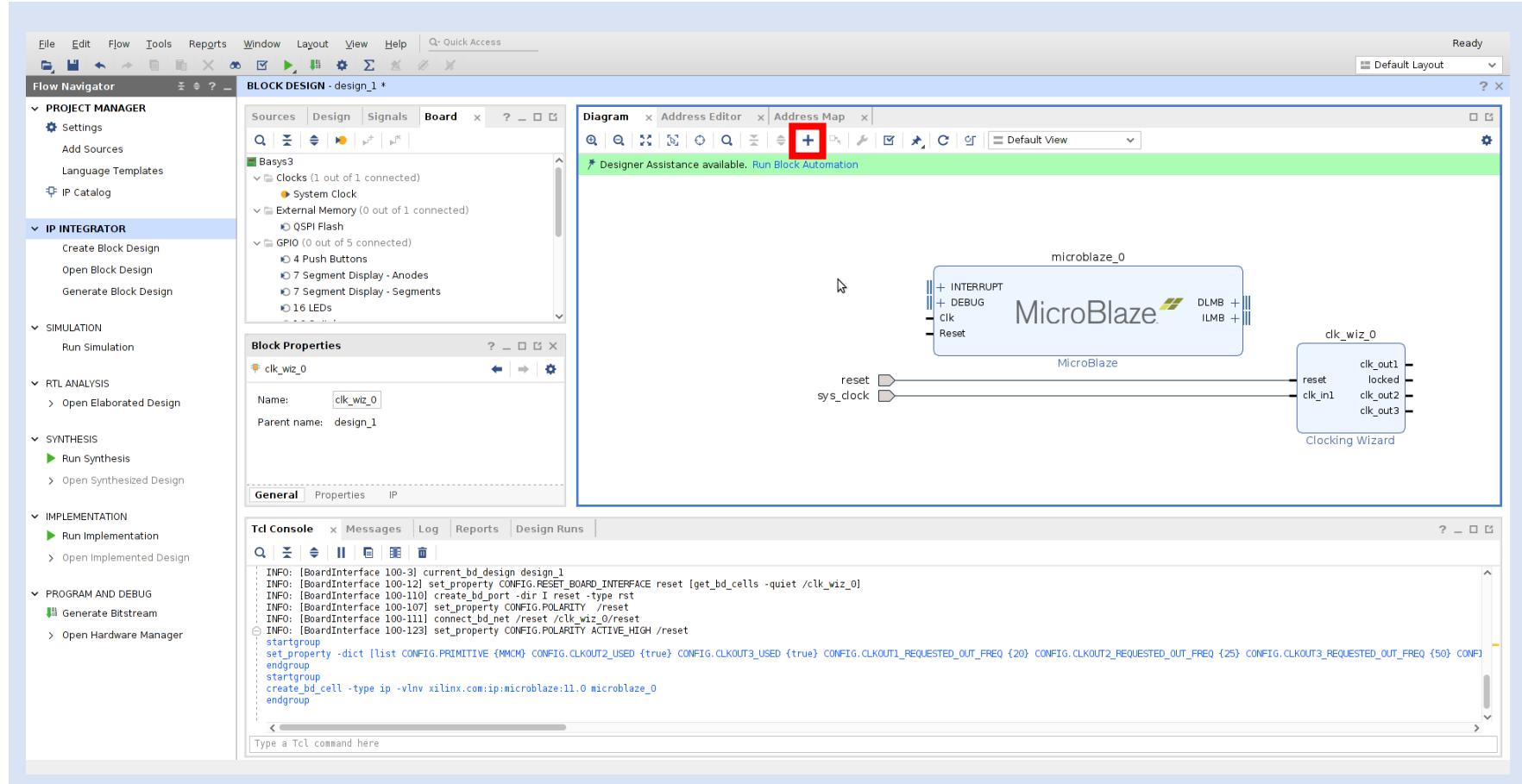
CLK1 = 20 MHz, CLK2 = 25MHz, CLK3 = 50MHz

Click “OK” to confirm settings and return to block diagram.



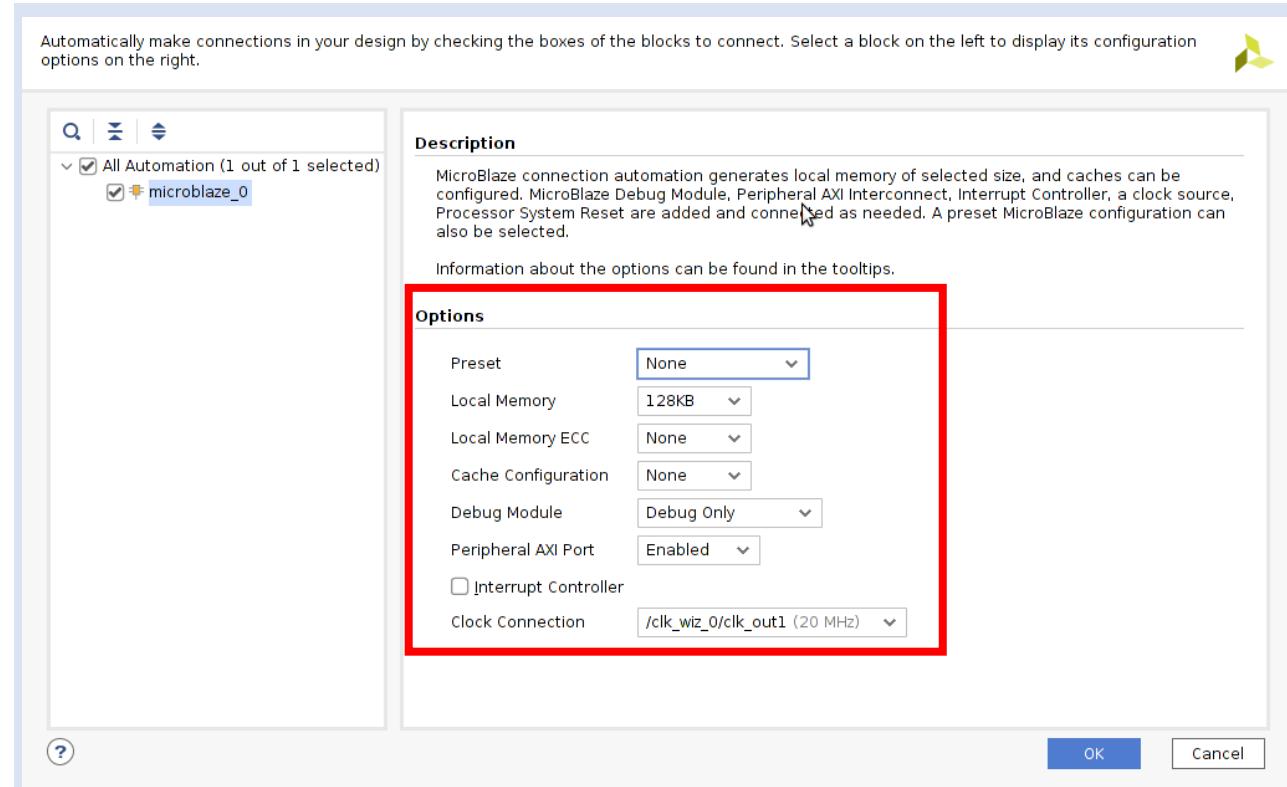
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Step 13 – Click on the + symbol and add a *MicroBlaze* IP block to the block design.



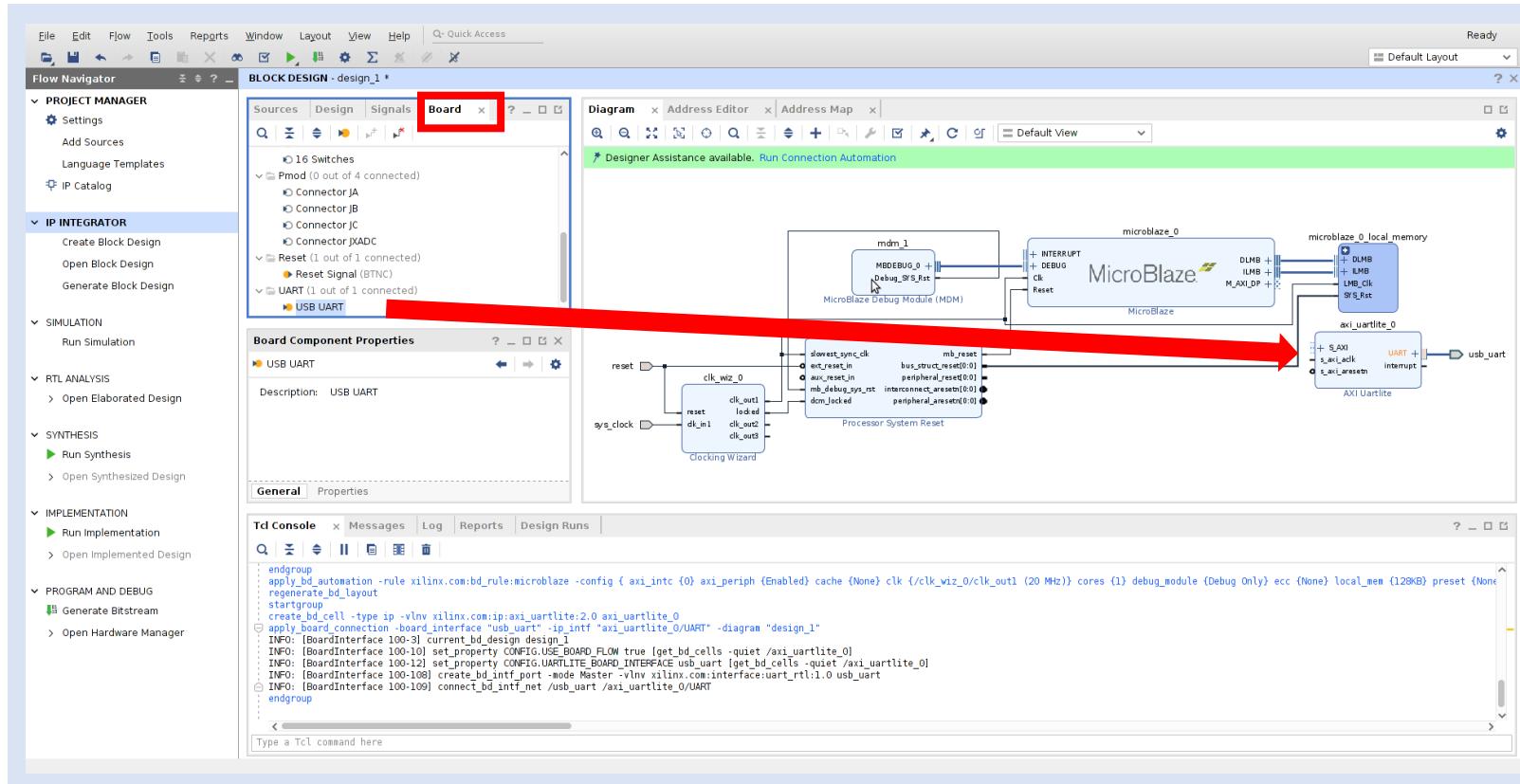
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Step 14 – Run Block Automation from the Designer Assistance suggestion, or by right-clicking the block diagram and selecting “Run Block Automation”. Select the MicroBlaze in the menu, set the local memory to 128KB and set the Peripheral AXI Port to enabled.



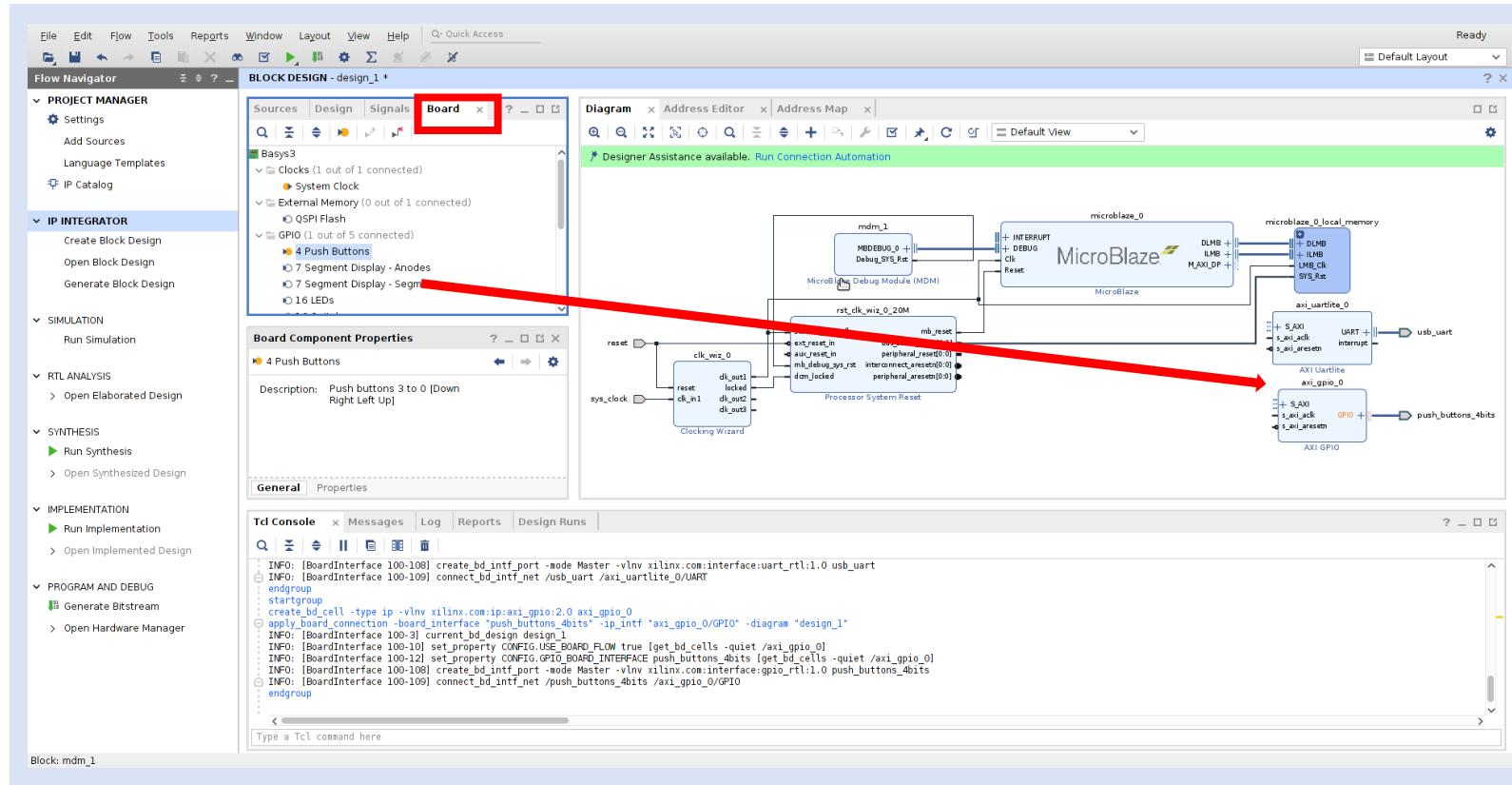
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Step 15 – This will create the MicroBlaze System as shown below. From the Board tab, drag the USB UART onto the block design. This will create the AXI UartLite block as shown below.



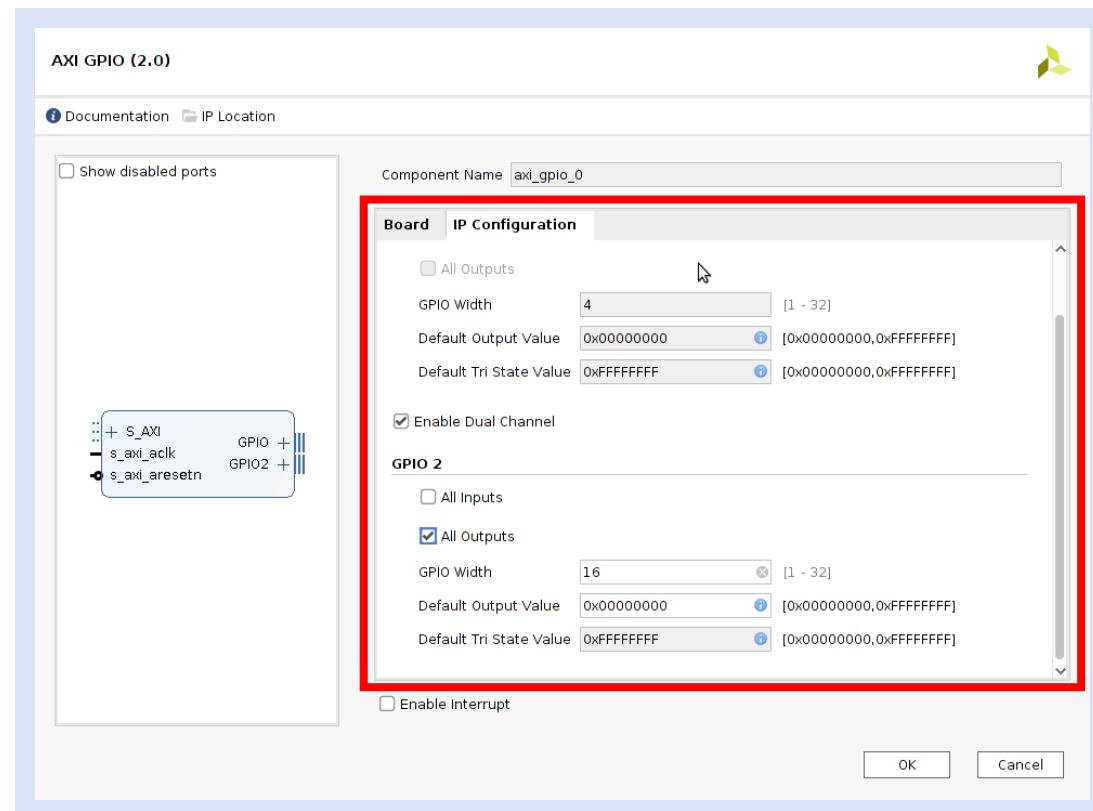
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Step 16 – From the Board tab drag and drop the 4 Push Buttons onto block diagram. This will create the AXI GPIO block as shown below.



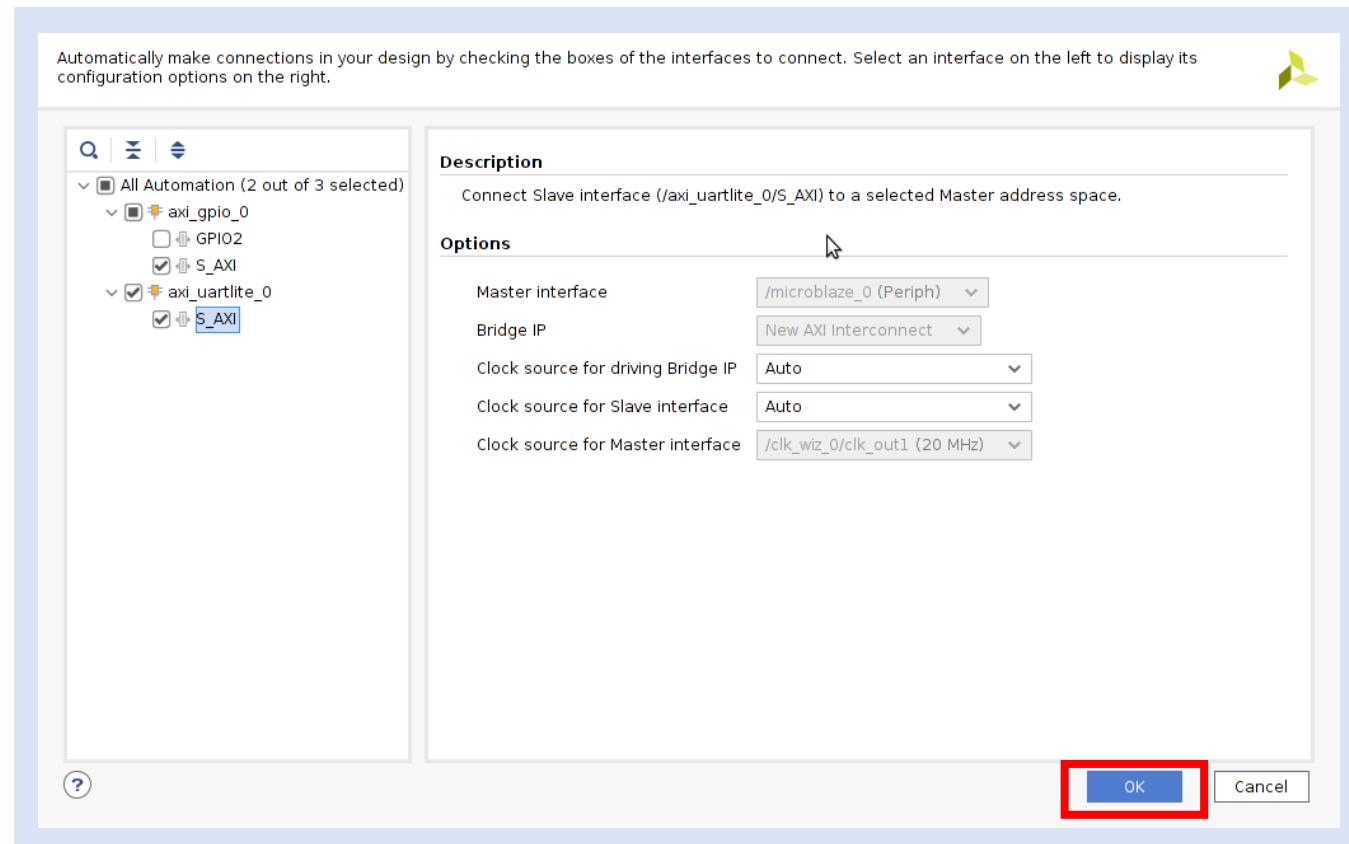
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Step 17 – Double-click on the AXI GPIO IP Block and in the IP Reconfiguration tab and customize the second channel as below (All Outputs, GPIO Width set to 16 bits).



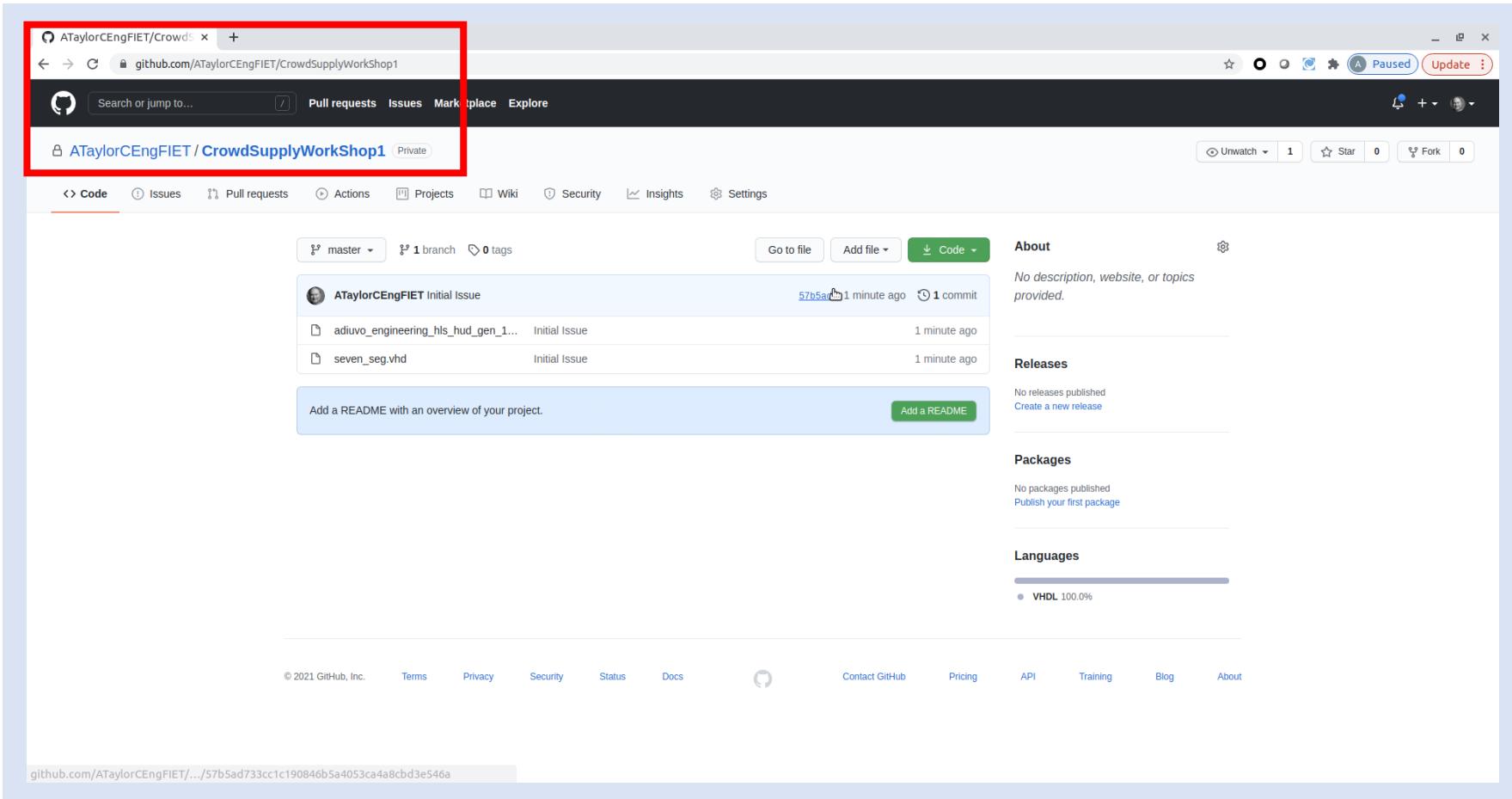
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Step 18 – Run Block Automation and select the AXI GPIO S_AXI and AXI UARTLite S_AXI interfaces in the left menu. Click “OK”.



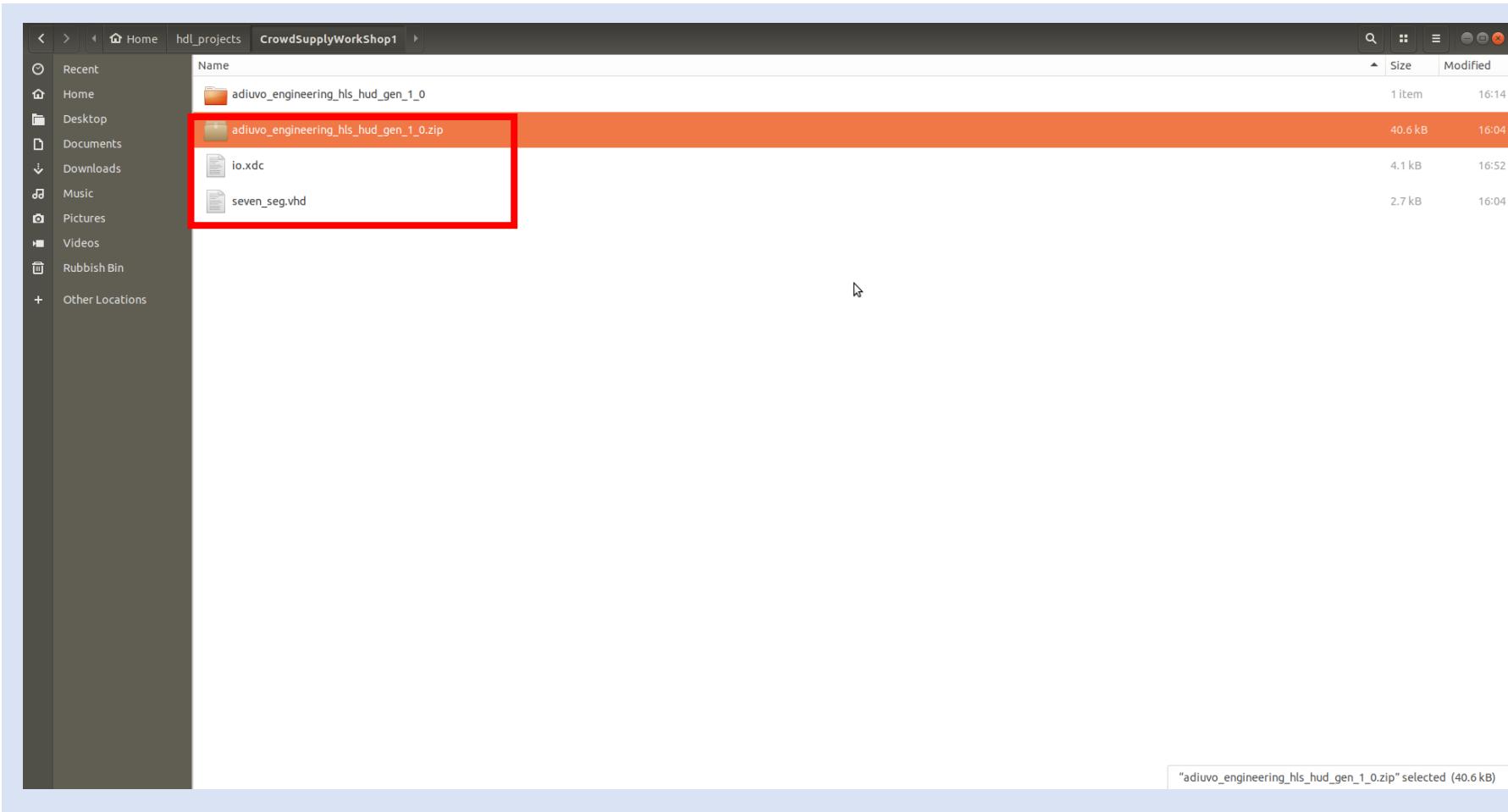
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Step 19 – If you haven't already, open a web browser and clone the IP files from the GitHub for this lab here: <https://github.com/ATaylorCEngFIET/CrowdSupplyWorkShop1>



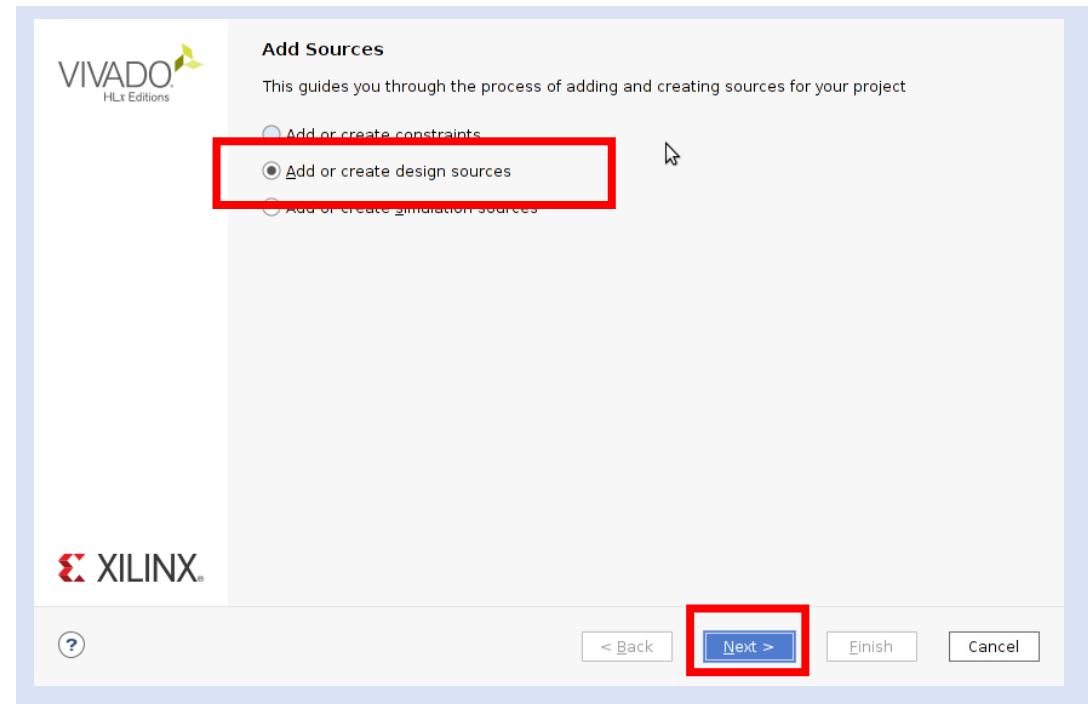
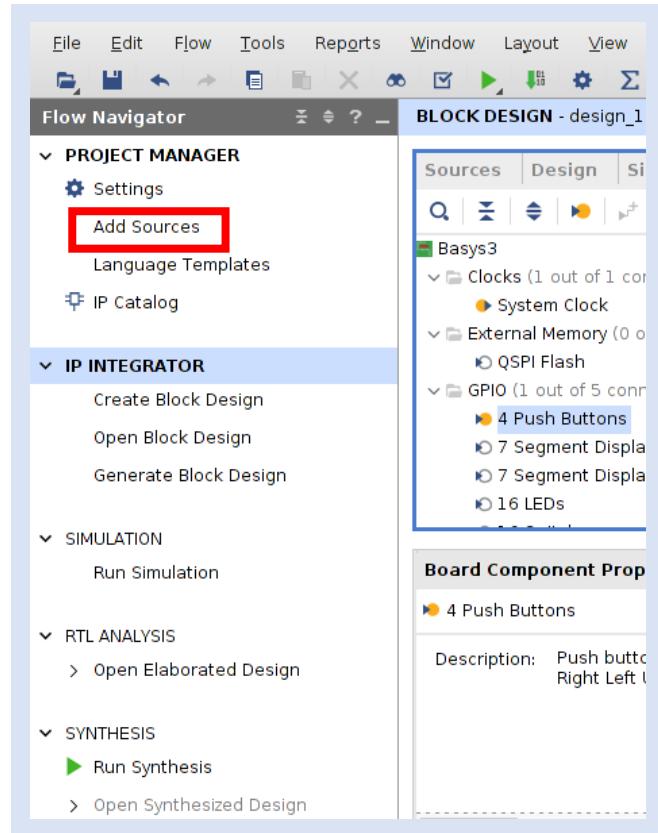
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Step 20 – This will clone three files: one RTL (.vhd) file, a constraints (.xdc) file, and an HLS IP core.



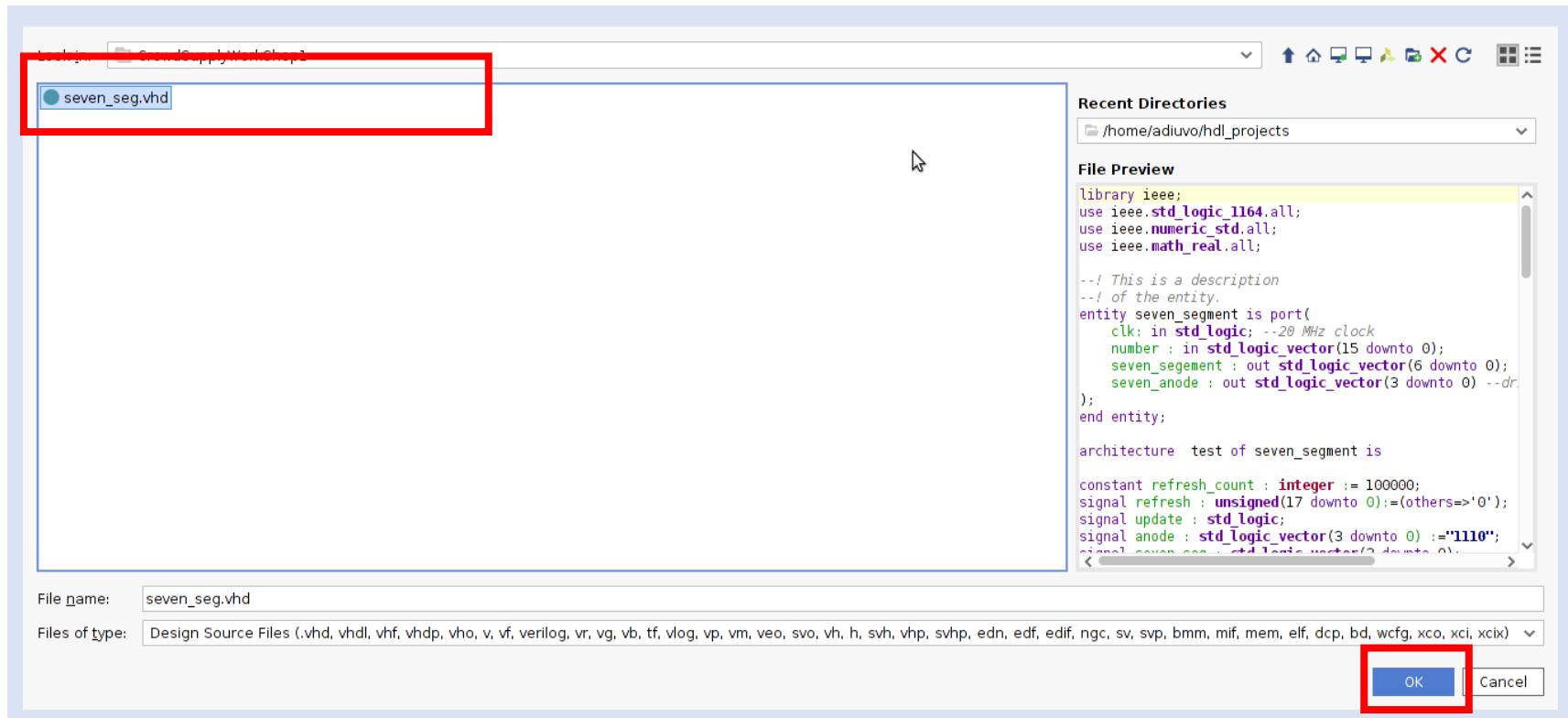
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Step 21 – C Under the Flow Navigator > Project Manager tab in Vivado, select “Add Sources”. In the next window, select “Add or create design sources” and click “Next”.



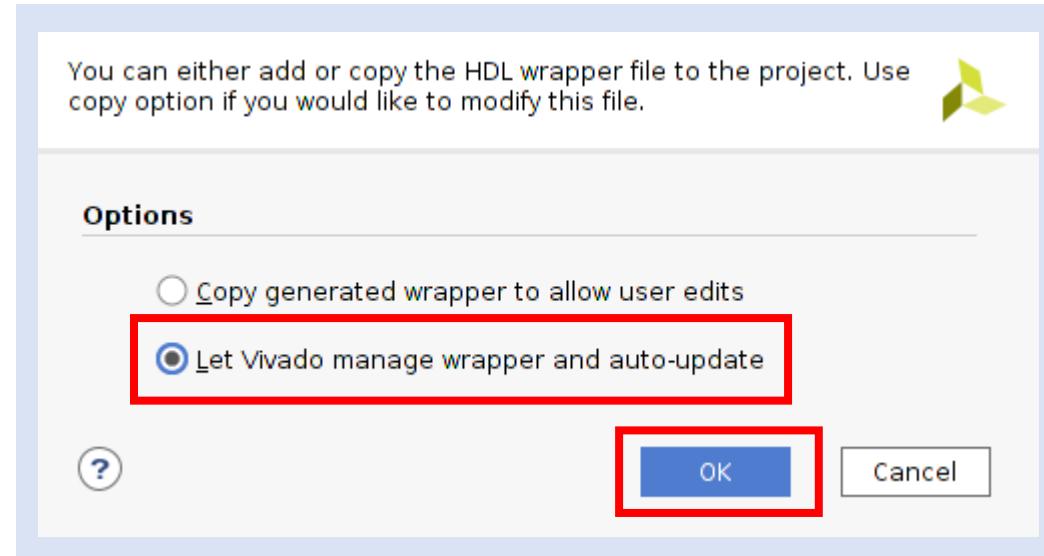
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Step 22 – In the location where you have saved the files from GitHub, select seven_seg.vhd and select “OK” to add the source.



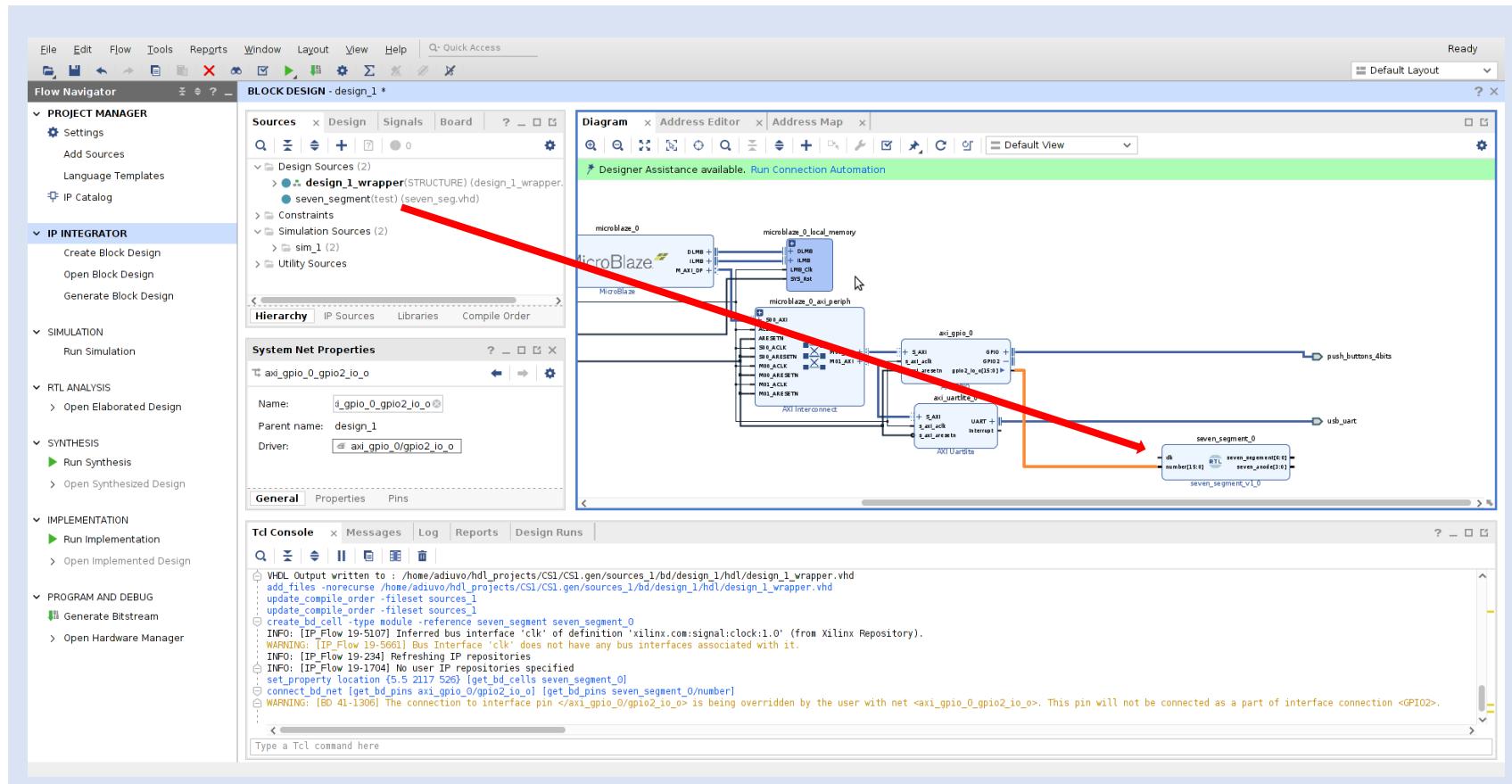
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Step 23 – Under the Sources tab in Vivado, right-click your block design (e.g., design_1.bd) and select “Create HDL Wrapper”. Select “Let Vivado manage wrapper and auto-update” in next window. Click “OK”. This will create [name of design]_wrapper.hdl under the Sources tab.



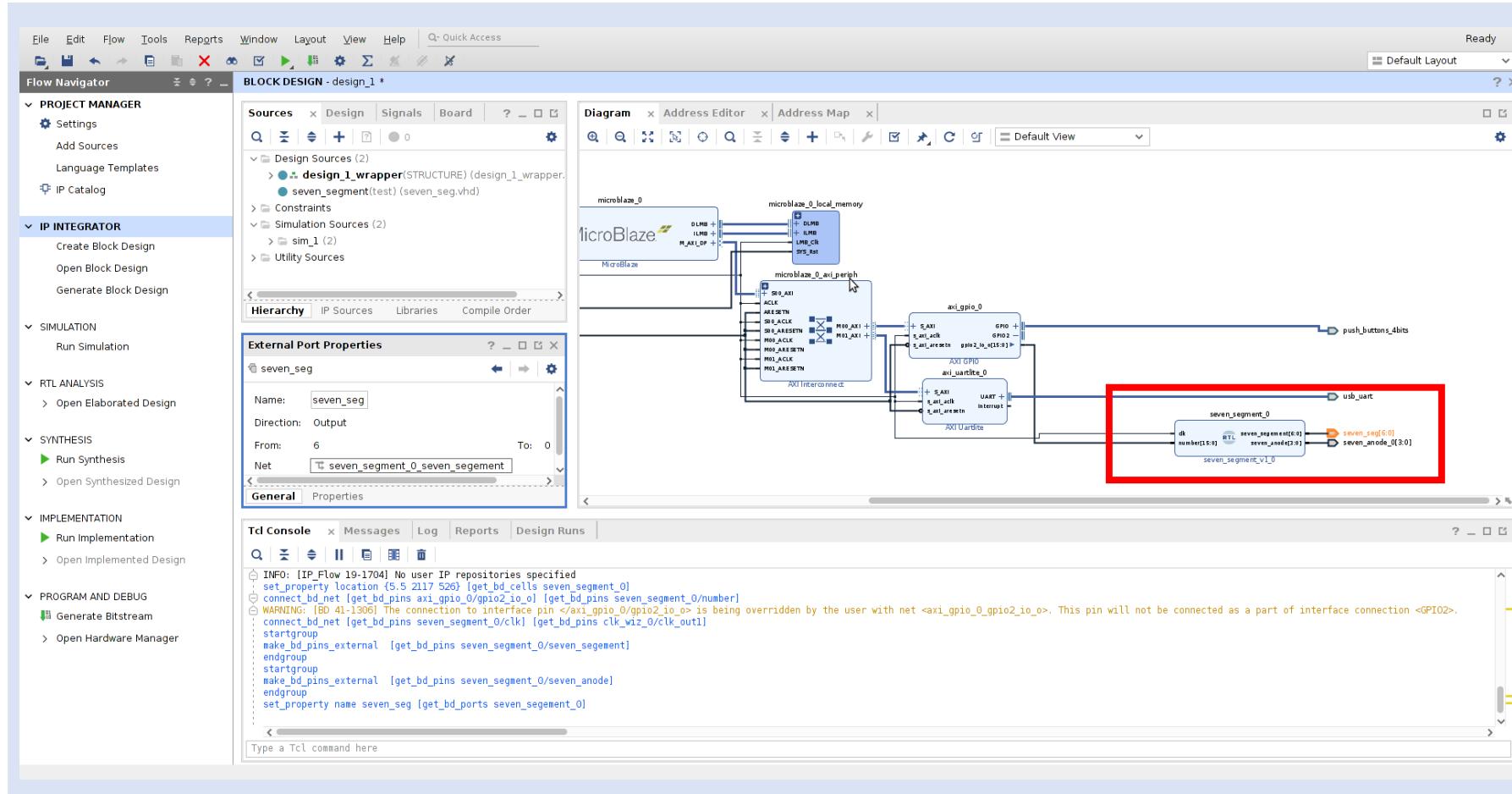
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Step 24 – From the Design Sources dropdown under Sources, drag the seven_segment RTL block onto the block diagram. Connect the second output port from the GPIO IP to the input of the seven_segment input as below. (You may have to expand “GPIO2” with “+” on the GPIO IP block to display the output port.)



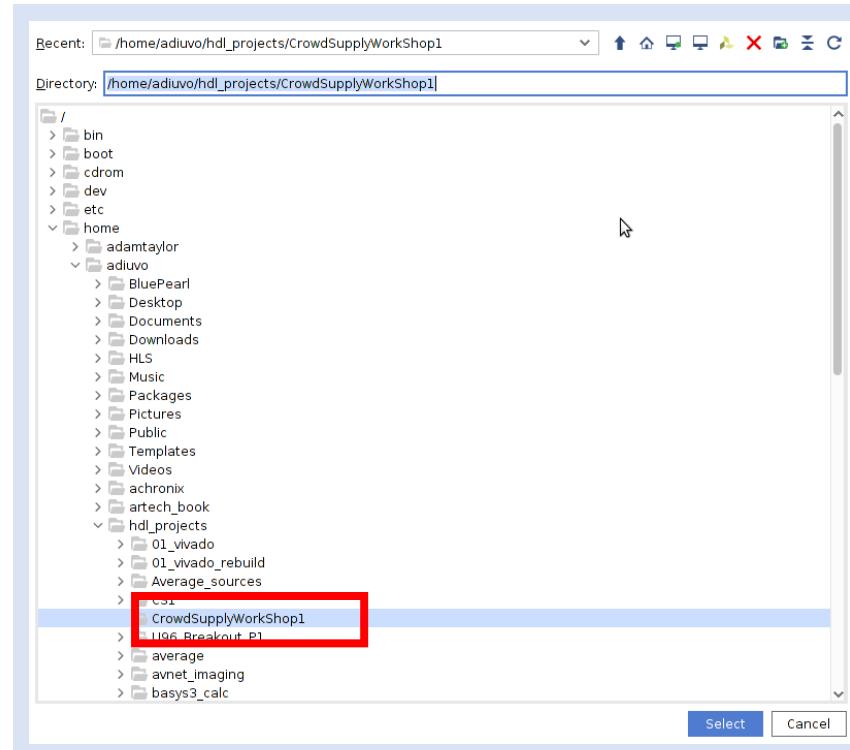
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Step 25 – Connect clk on the seven_segment block to clk_1 (20 MHZ) of the clock wizard. Make the two ports (seven_segment and seven_anode) external by right-clicking each port and selecting “Make External”. Name them seven_seg & seven_seg_led_an respectively.



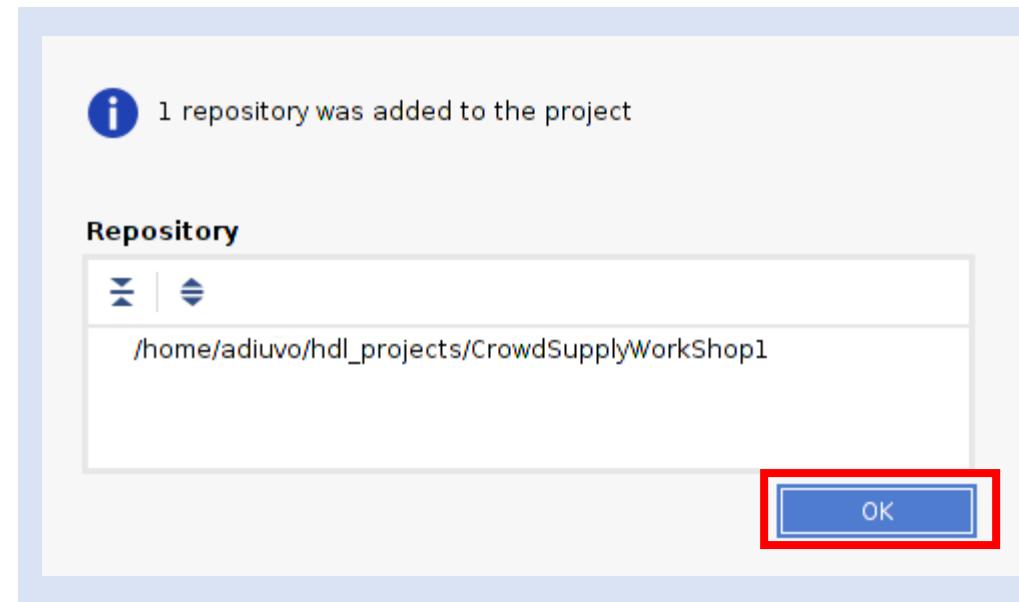
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Step 26 – Add a new repository to the IP library by navigating as follows: Project Manager > Settings > Project Settings > IP > repository > “+”. Select the cloned repository as your directory.



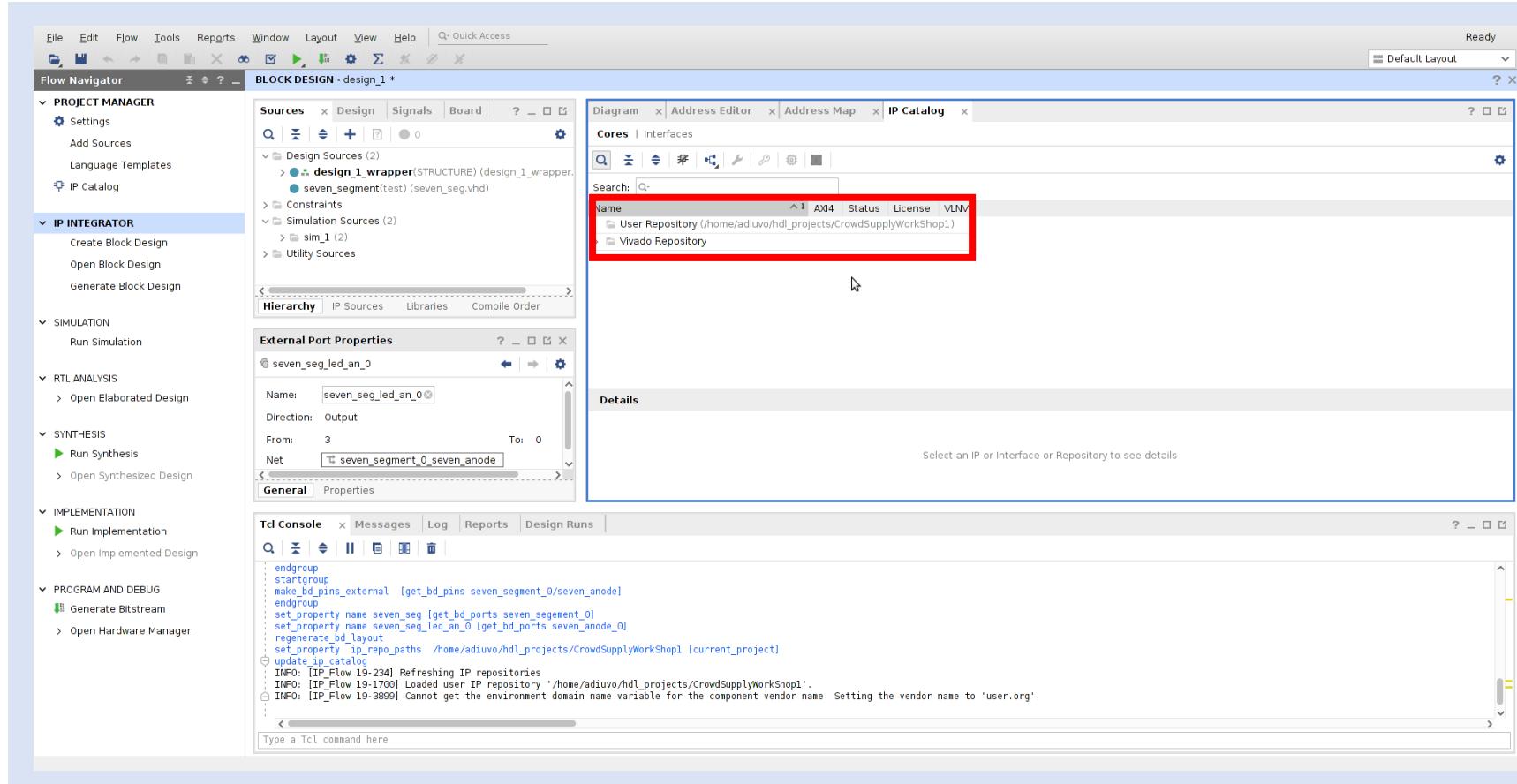
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Step 27 – This will add one repository to the project as shown by the dialogue below. Click “OK” to exit this window, and then again to exit the settings window.



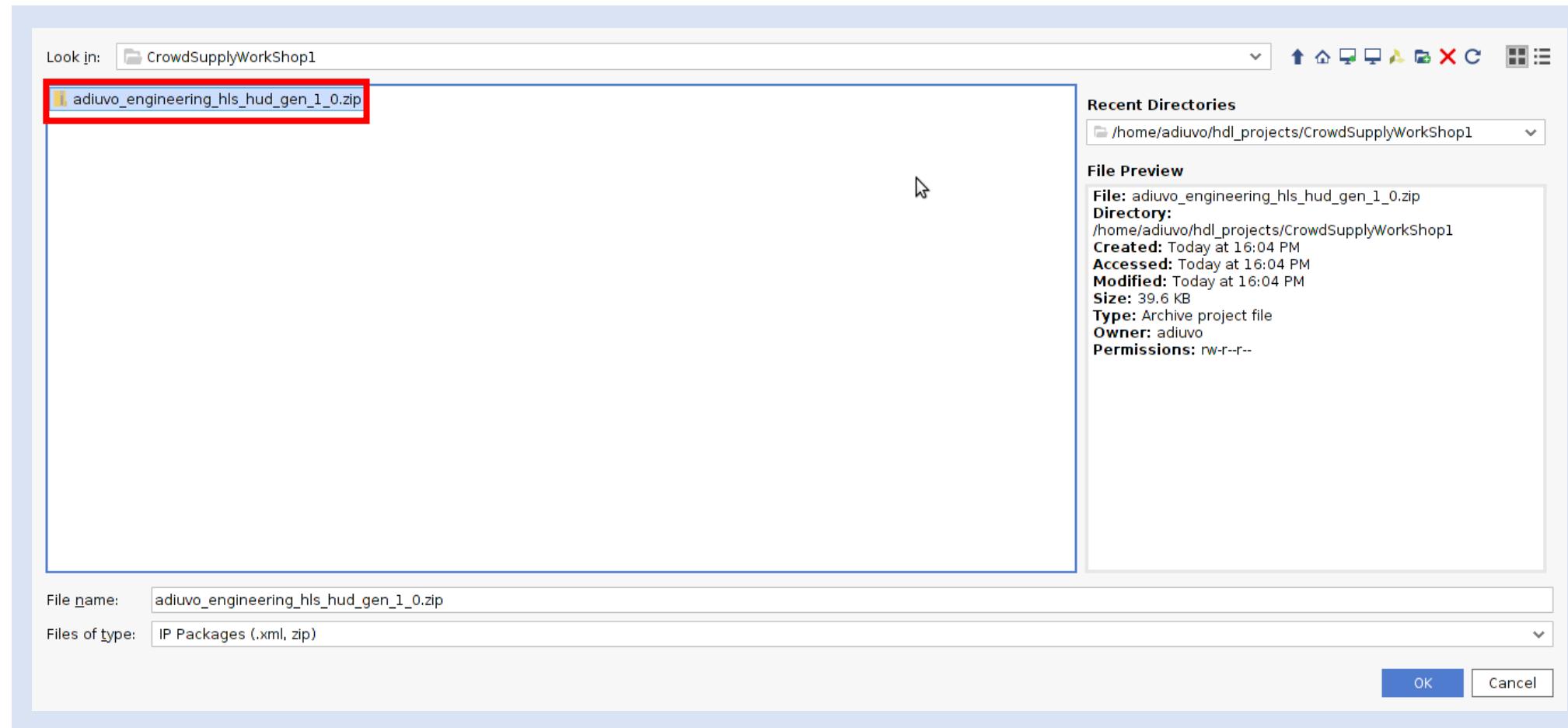
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Step 28 – Under the newly opened IP Catalog tab, right-click on the User Repository (which was just added) and select “Add IP to Repository”.



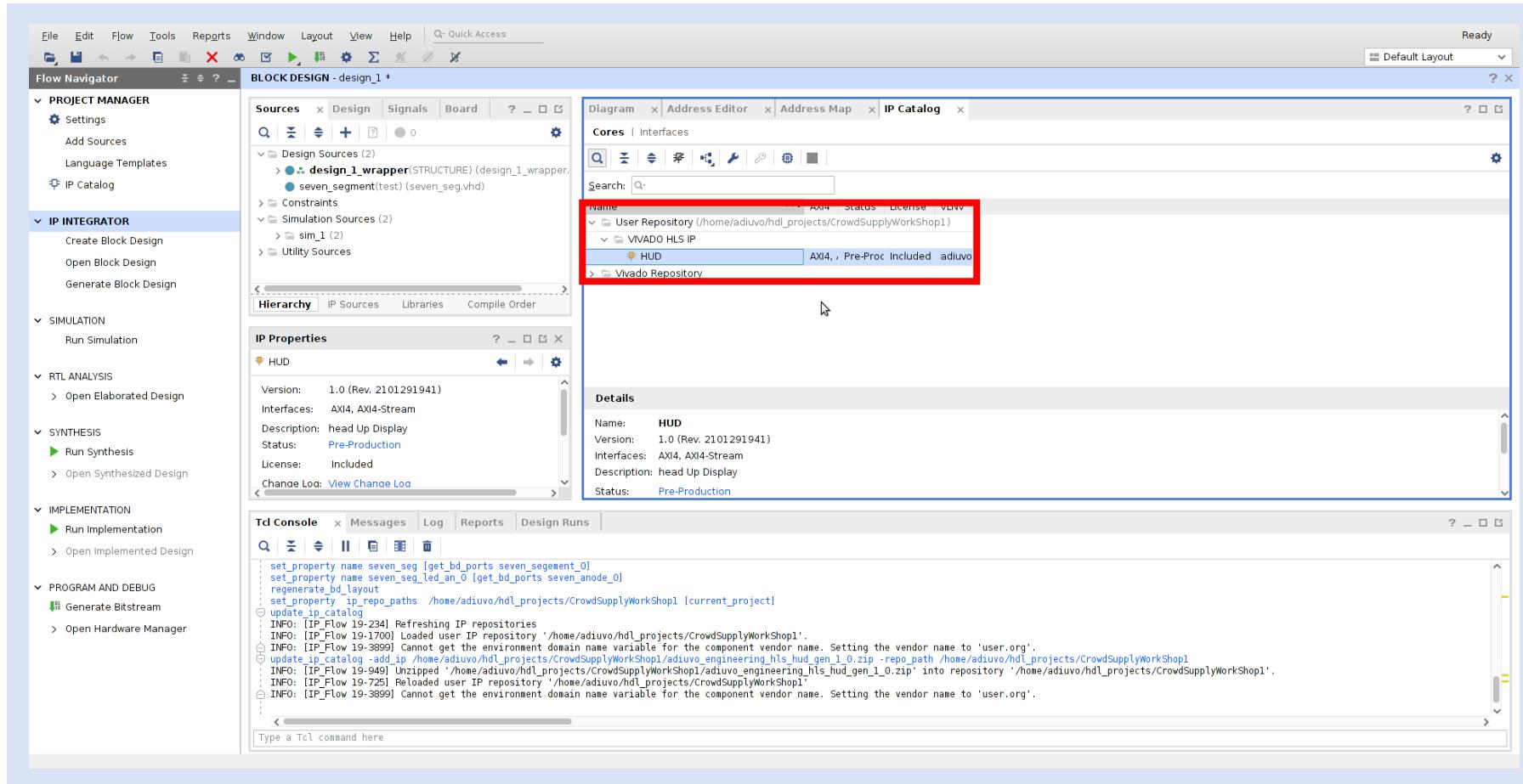
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Step 29 – In the new window, select the .zip in the cloned directory. Click “OK”.



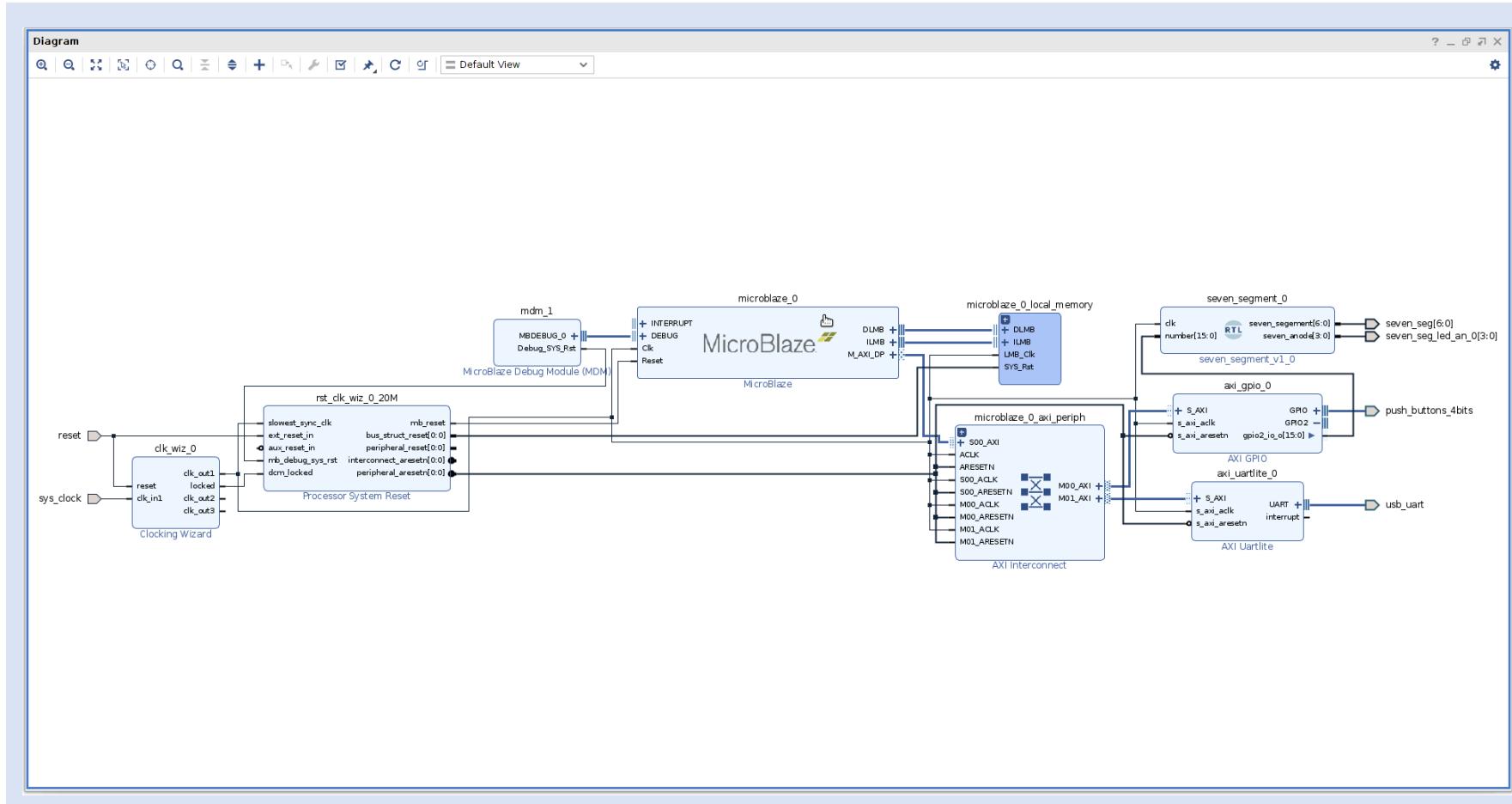
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Step 30 – Under the User Repository dropdown, you should now see the HUD IP block.



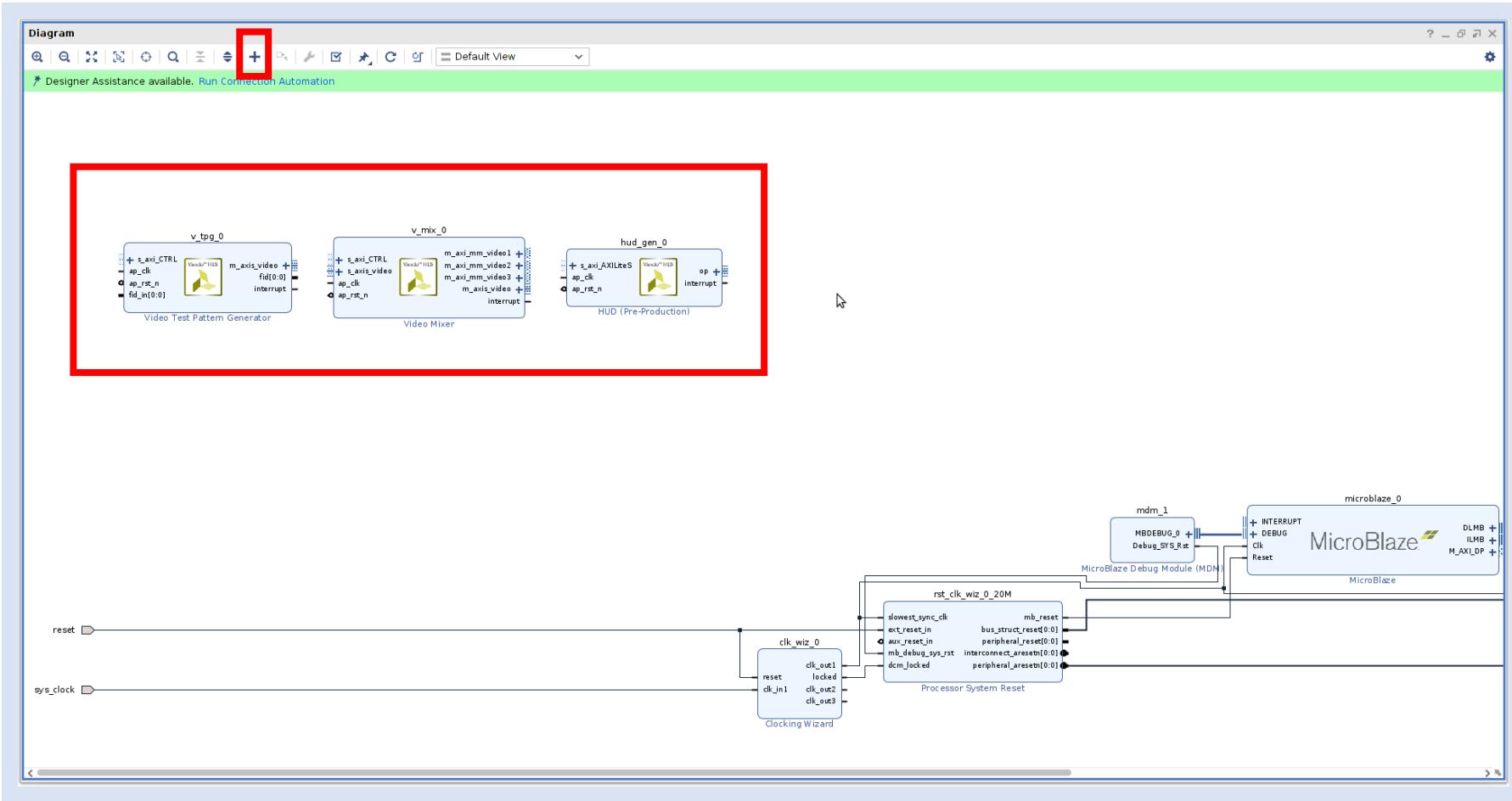
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Step 31 – Float the block diagram by clicking the right-most icon in the top left corner of the diagram tab and maximize the window.



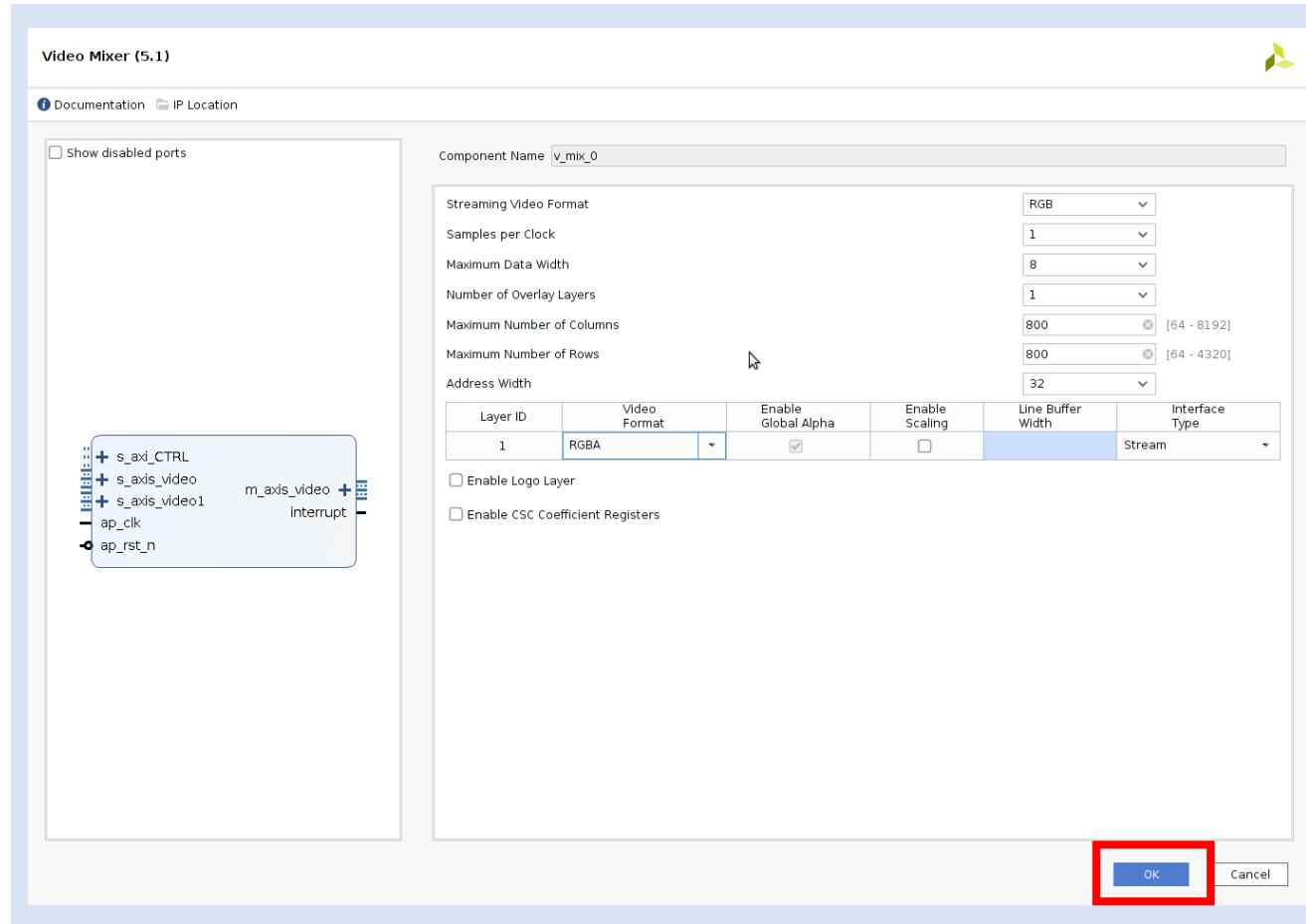
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Step 32 – Add the following IP to the diagram: “Video Test Pattern Generator”, “Video Mixer”, and “HUD”.



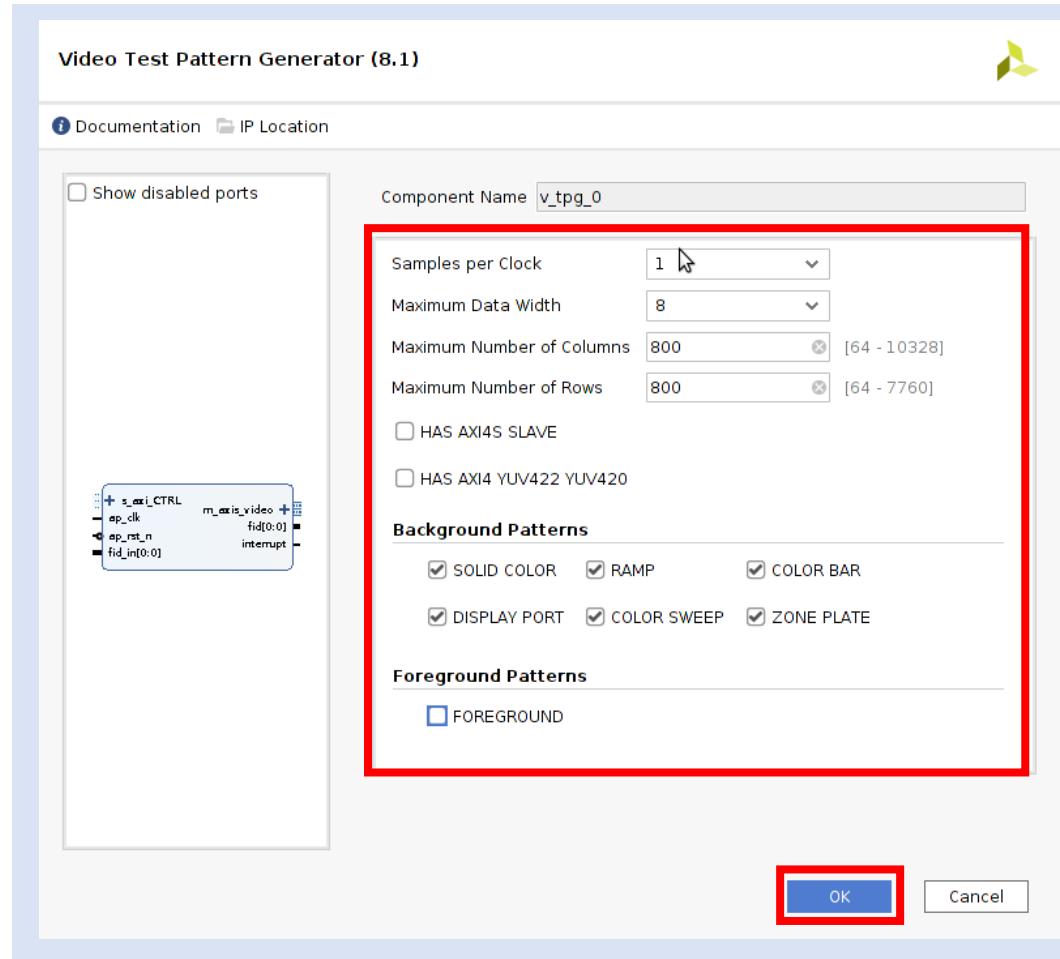
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Step 33 – Double click on the Video Mixer block and configure it as shown below.



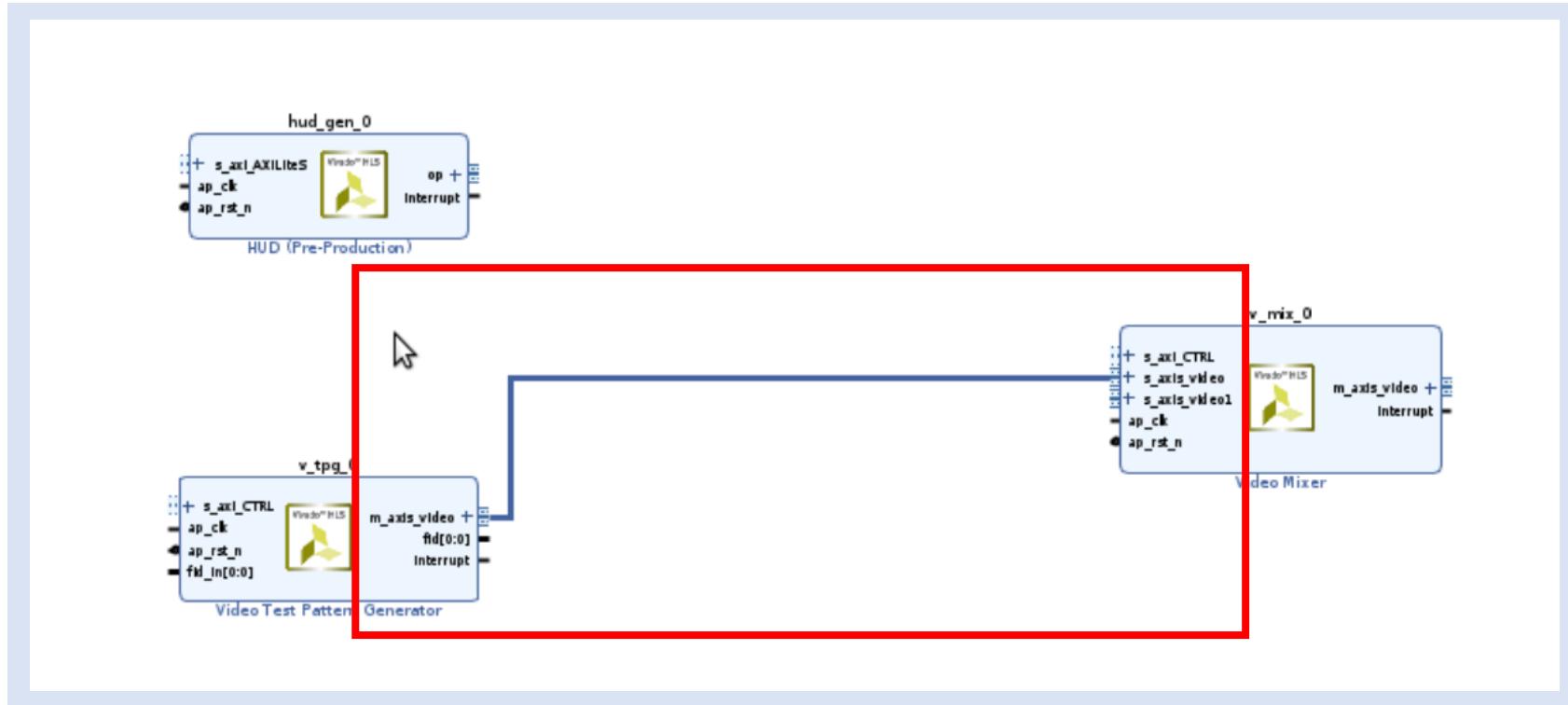
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Step 34 – Double click on the Test Pattern Generator block and configure it as shown below.



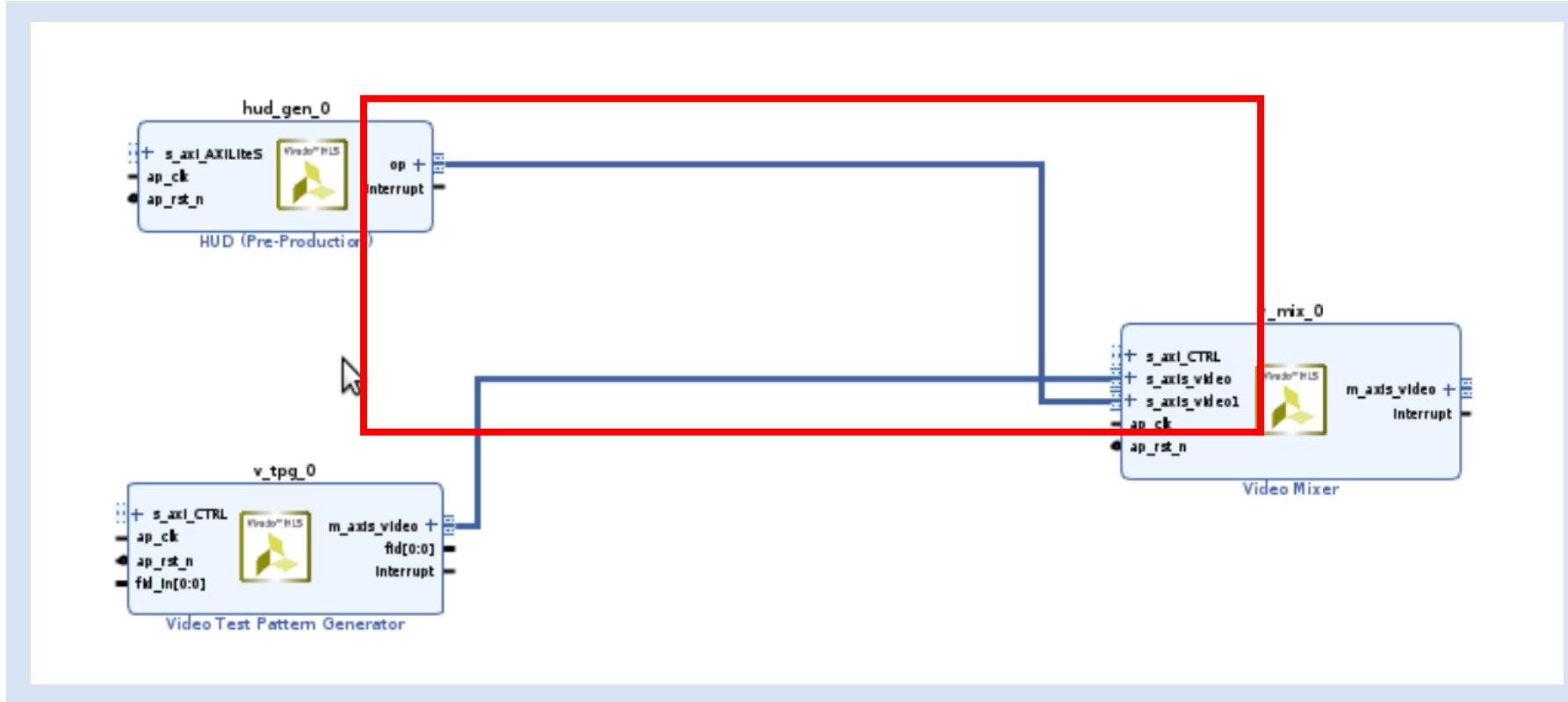
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Step 35 – Connect the Test Pattern Generator block to the Video Mixer block as shown below.



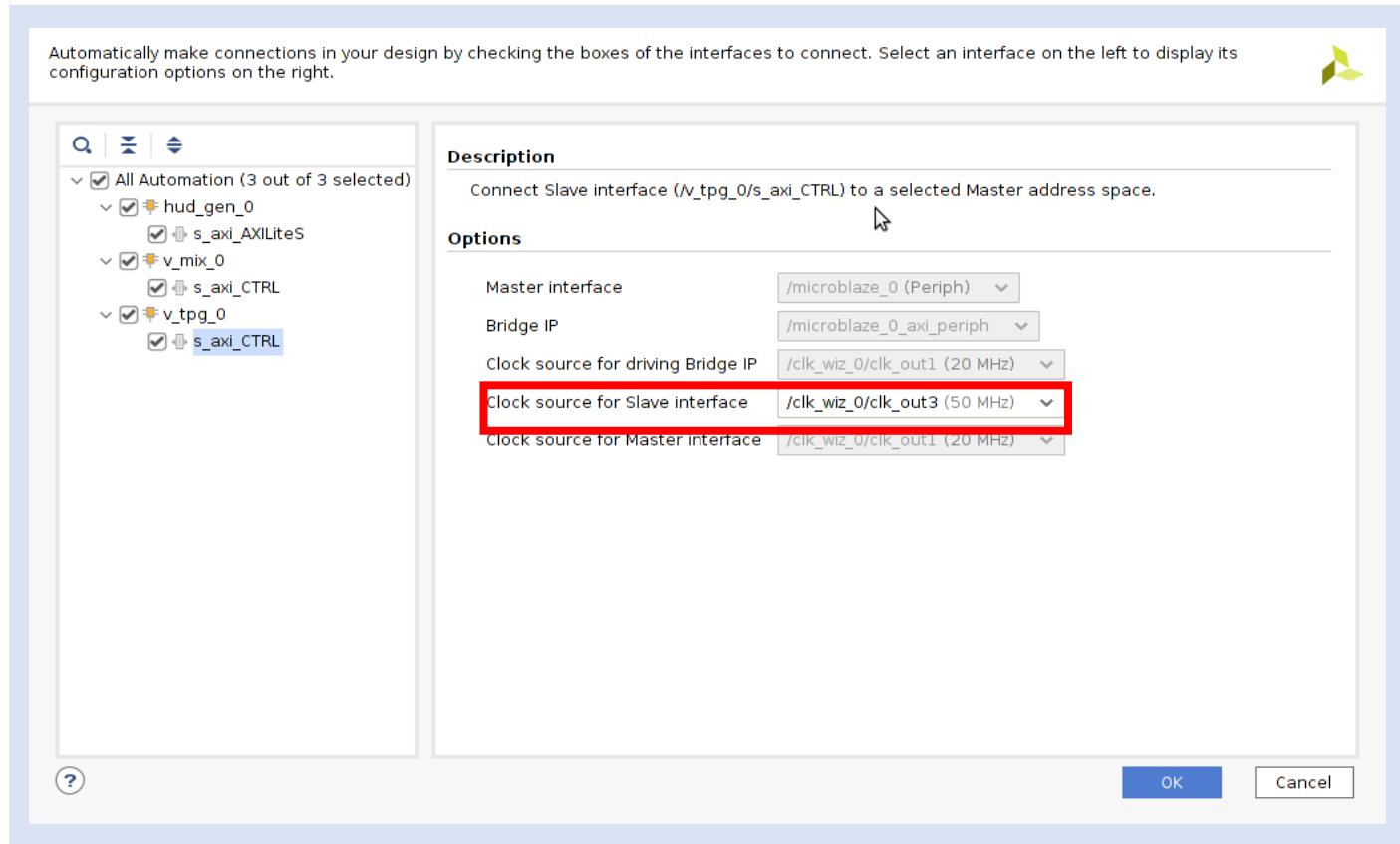
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Step 36 – Connect the HUD IP to the Video Mixer block as shown below.



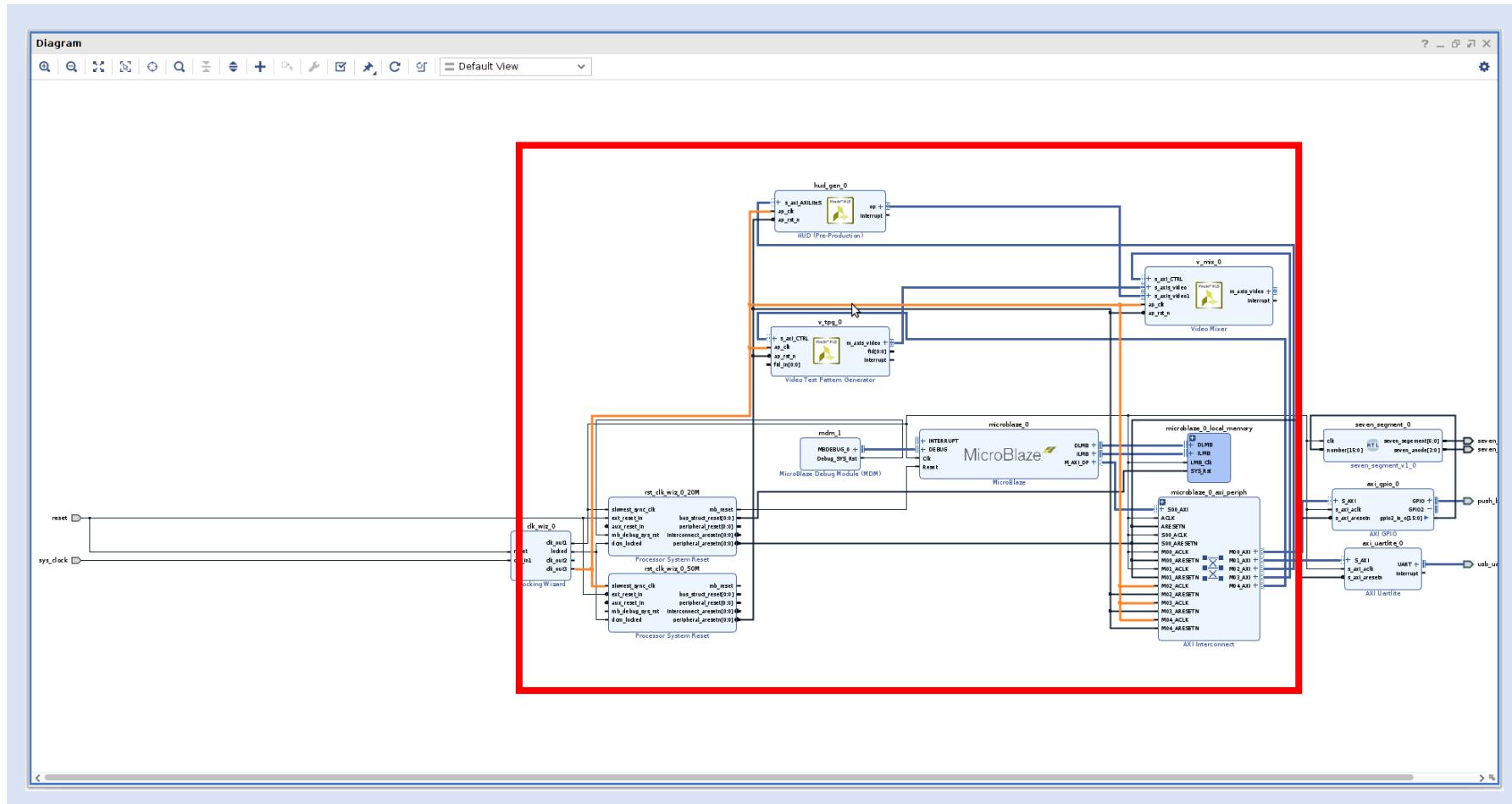
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Step 37 – Run the connection automation and for all three modules. Before clicking “OK”, set clock source for all s_axi interfaces to clk_out3 (50 MHz).



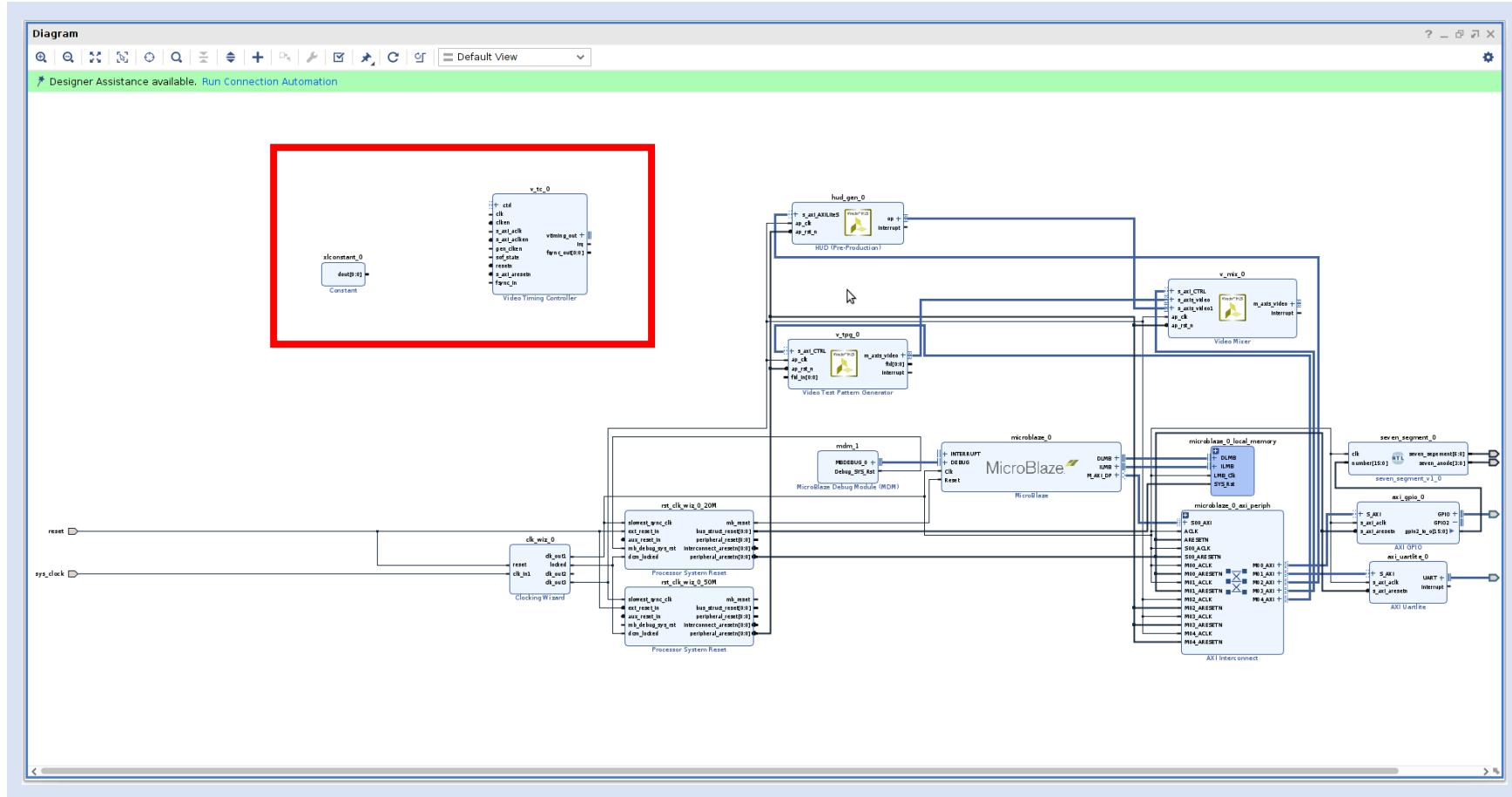
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Step 38 – Check that the clocks for the HUD, Video TPG, and Video Mixer IP are connected to the 50 MHz clock network (clk_out3).



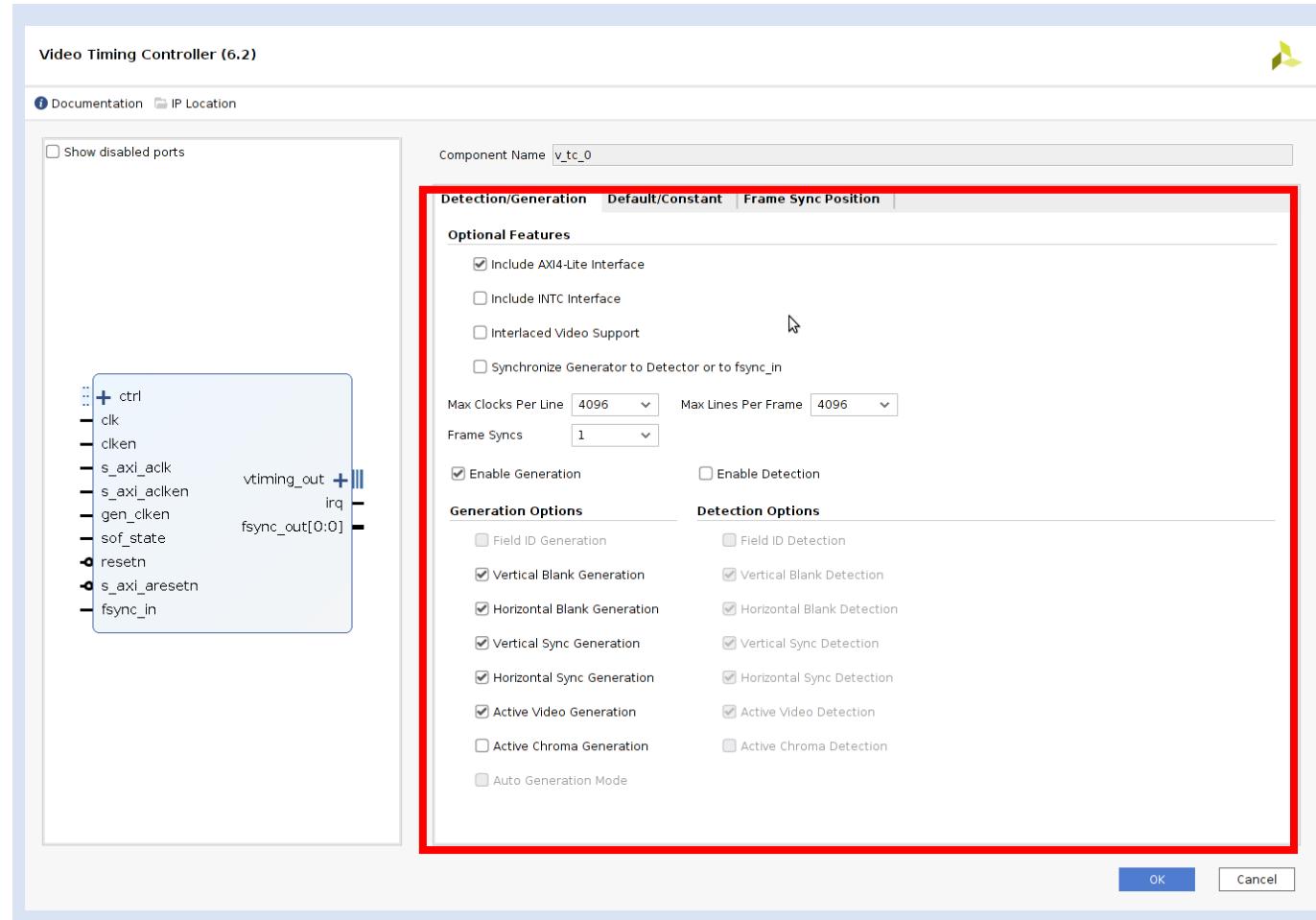
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Step 39 – Add the following blocks to the diagram: “Video Timing Controller” and “Constant”.



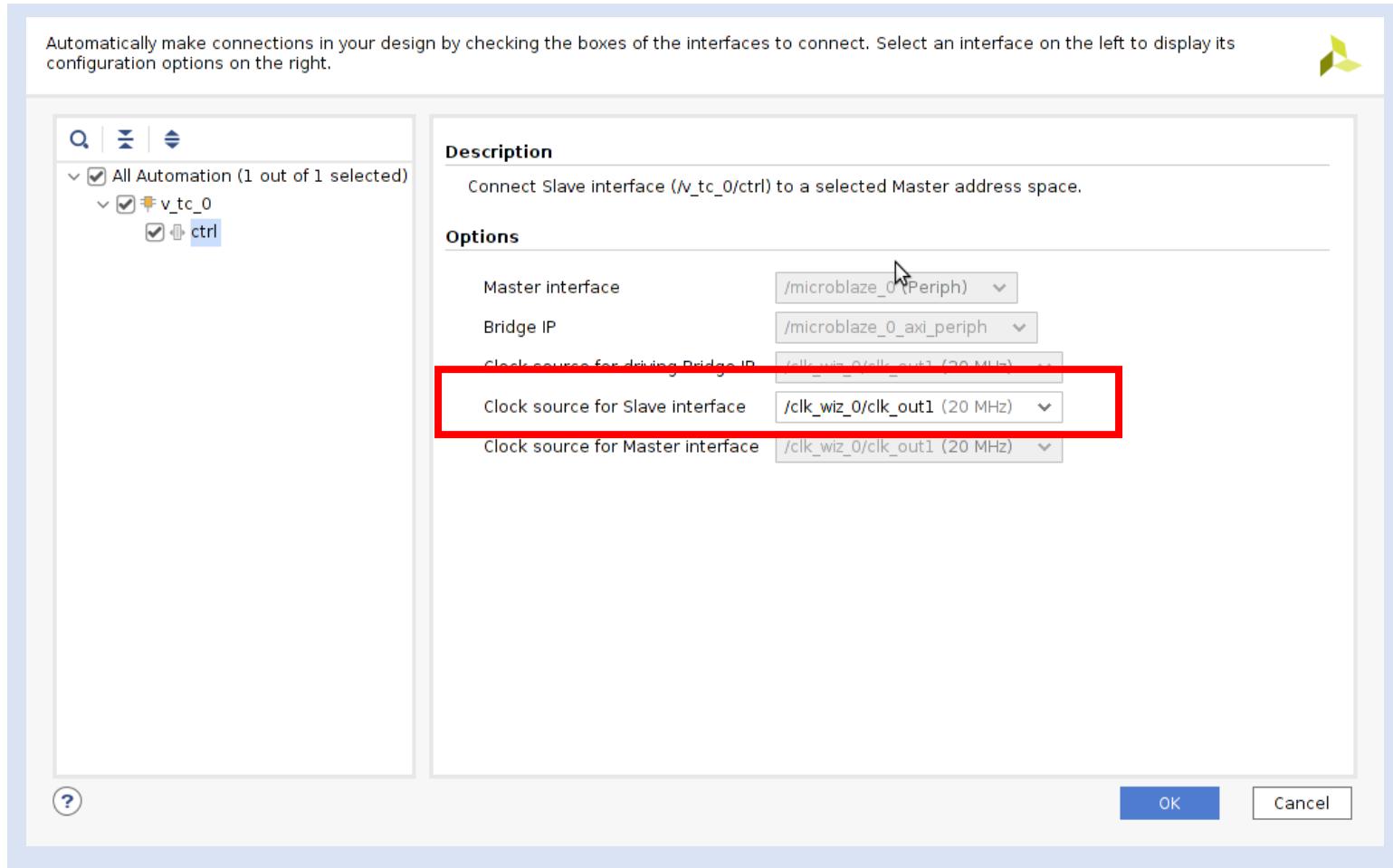
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Step 40 – Double-click the Video Timing Controller on it to re-customize as shown below.



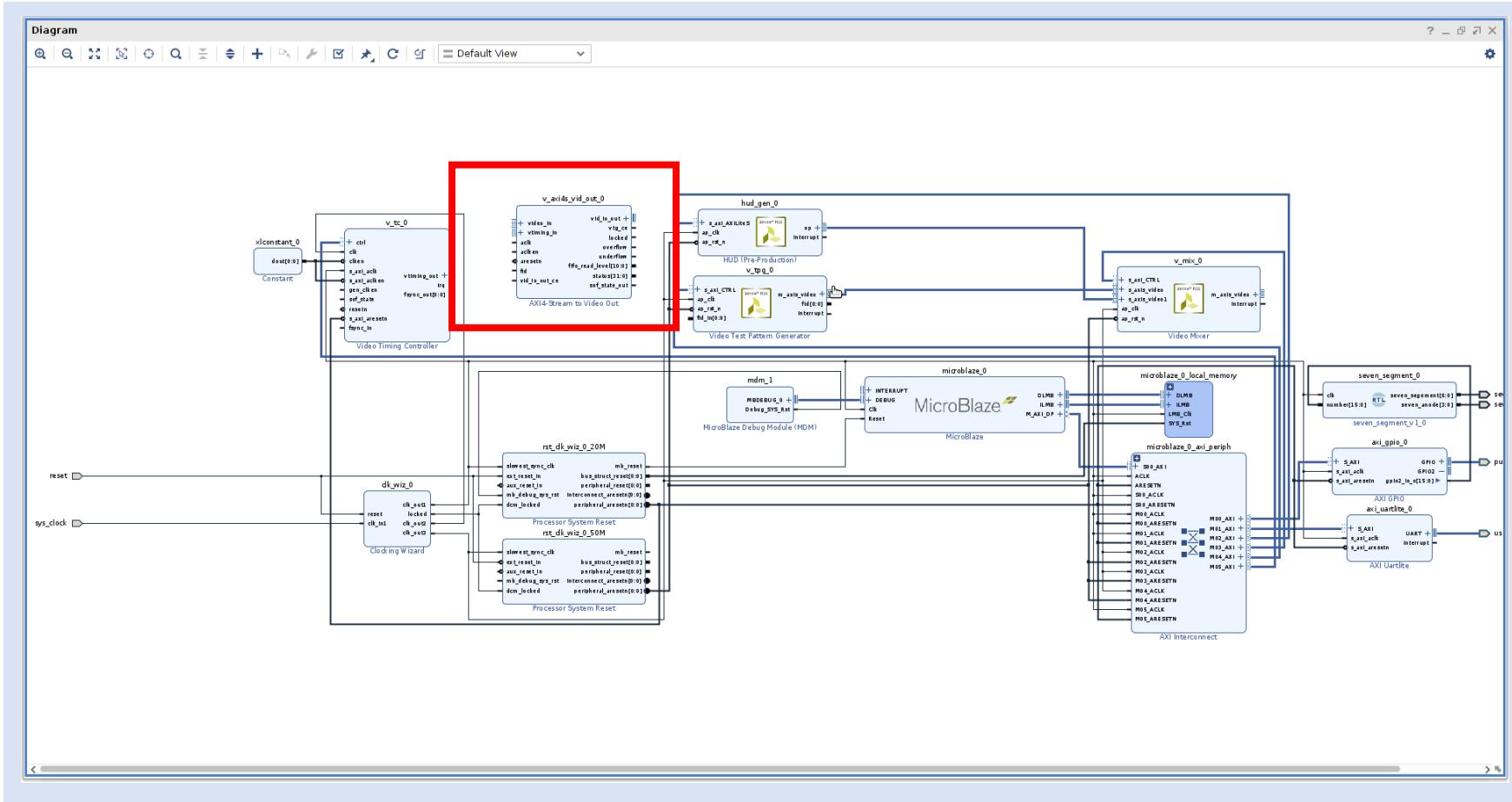
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Step 41 – Run the connection automation to connect the VTC into the AXI Network. Before clicking “OK”, ensure “ctrl” is selected and the clock source for the interface is set to clk_out1 (20 MHz).



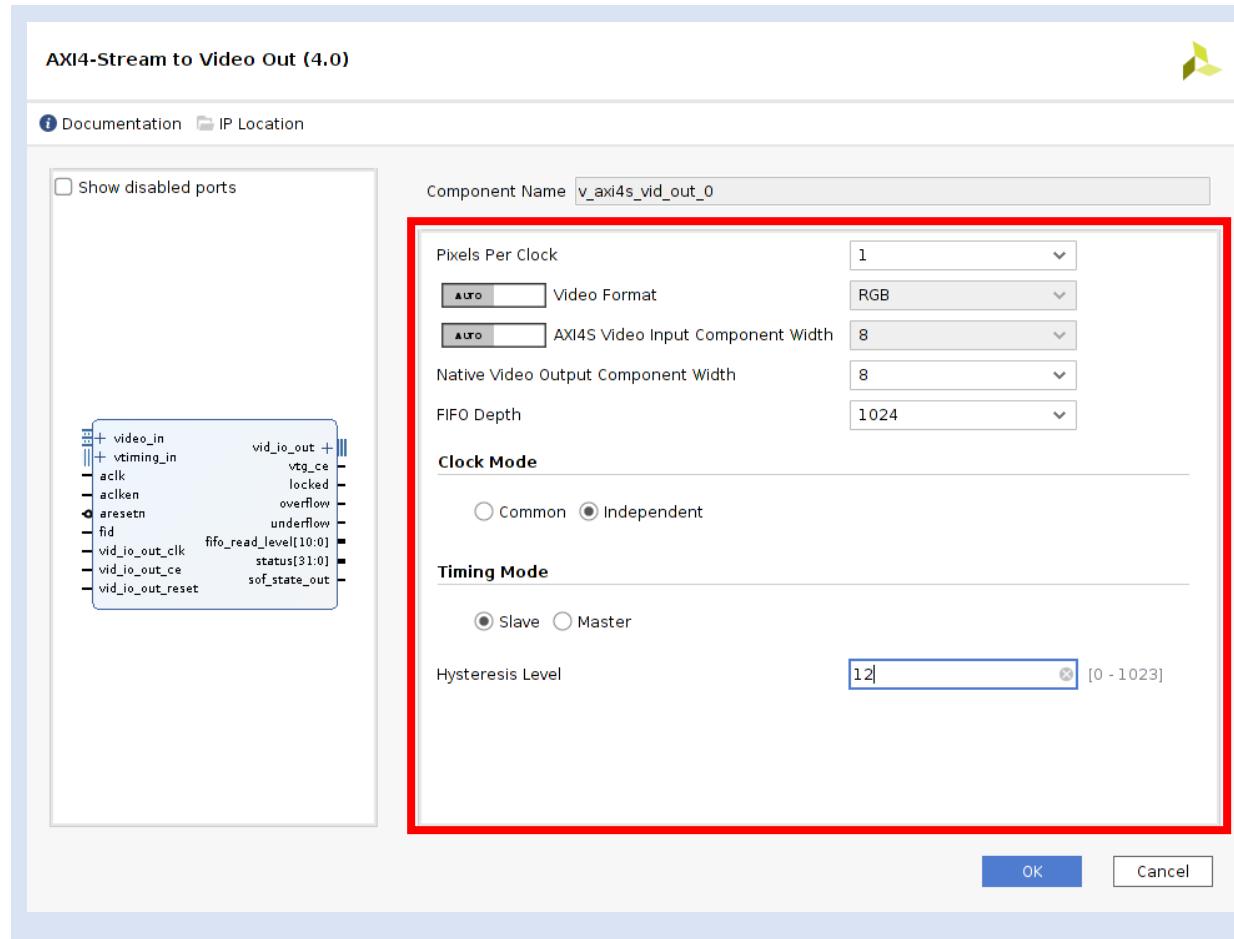
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Step 42 – Add a “AXI Stream to Video Out” IP block to the diagram.



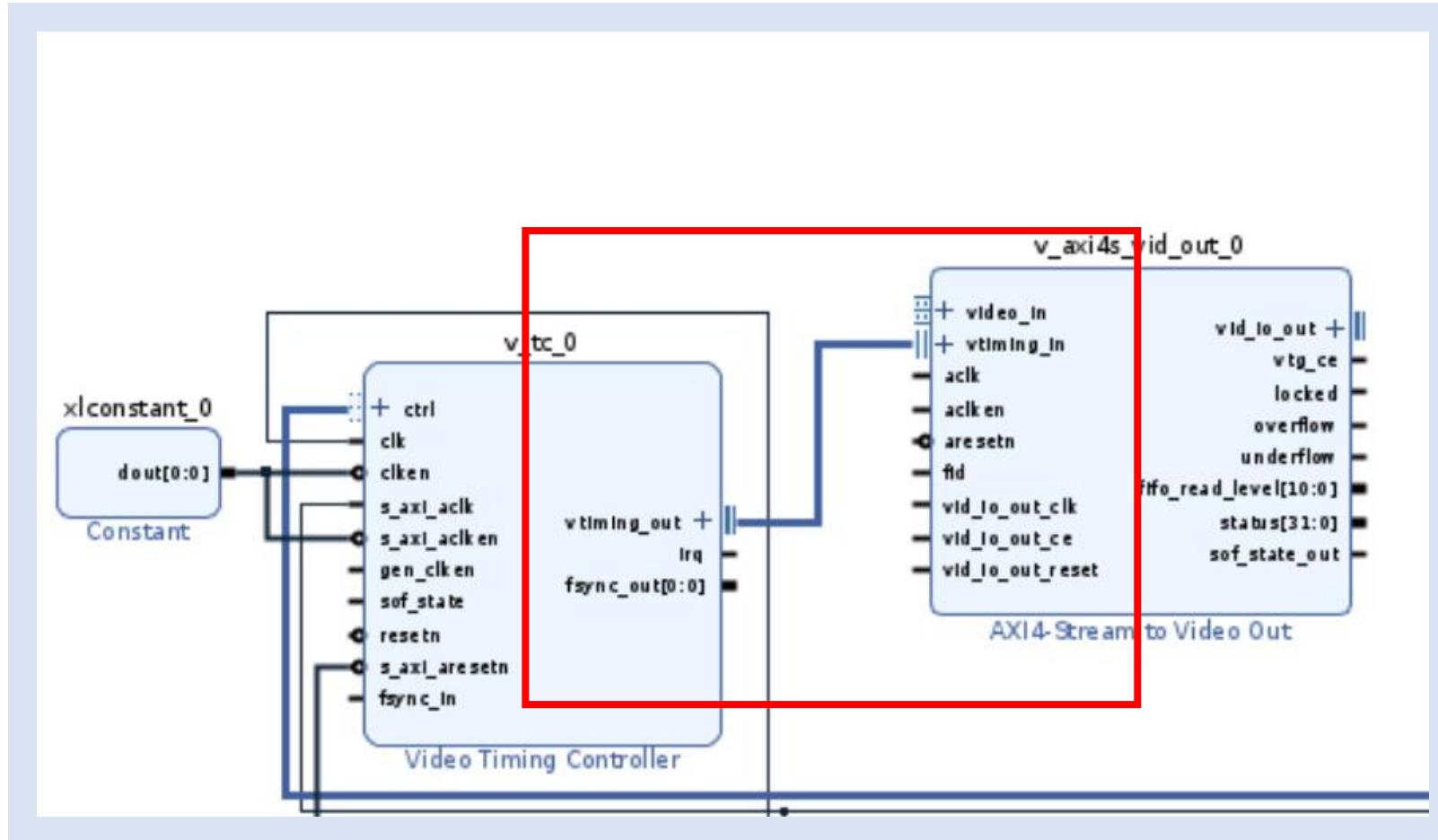
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Step 43 – Double-click the AXI4-Stream to Video Out block to re-customize as shown below.



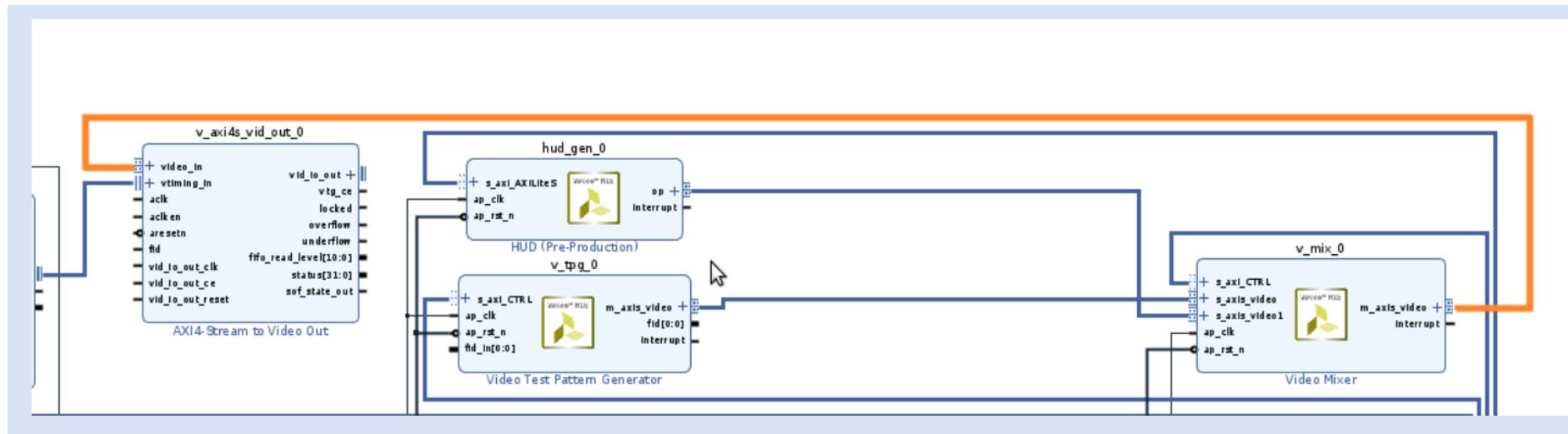
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Step 44 – Connect the vtiming_out port of the VTC to the vtiming_in port of the AXIS Vid Out IP as shown below.



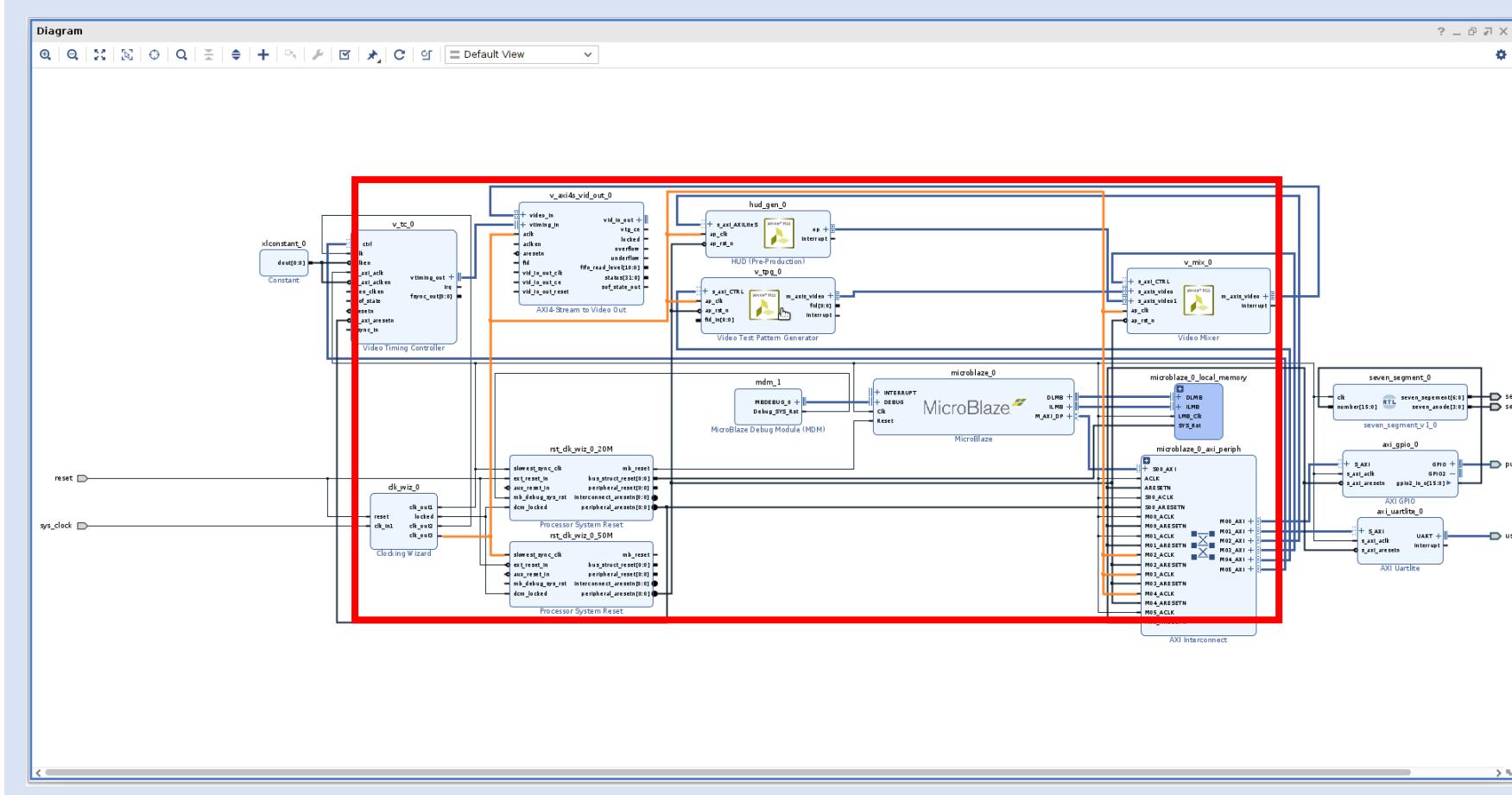
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Step 45 – Connect the output of the Video Mixer to the AXIS Vid Out input as shown below.



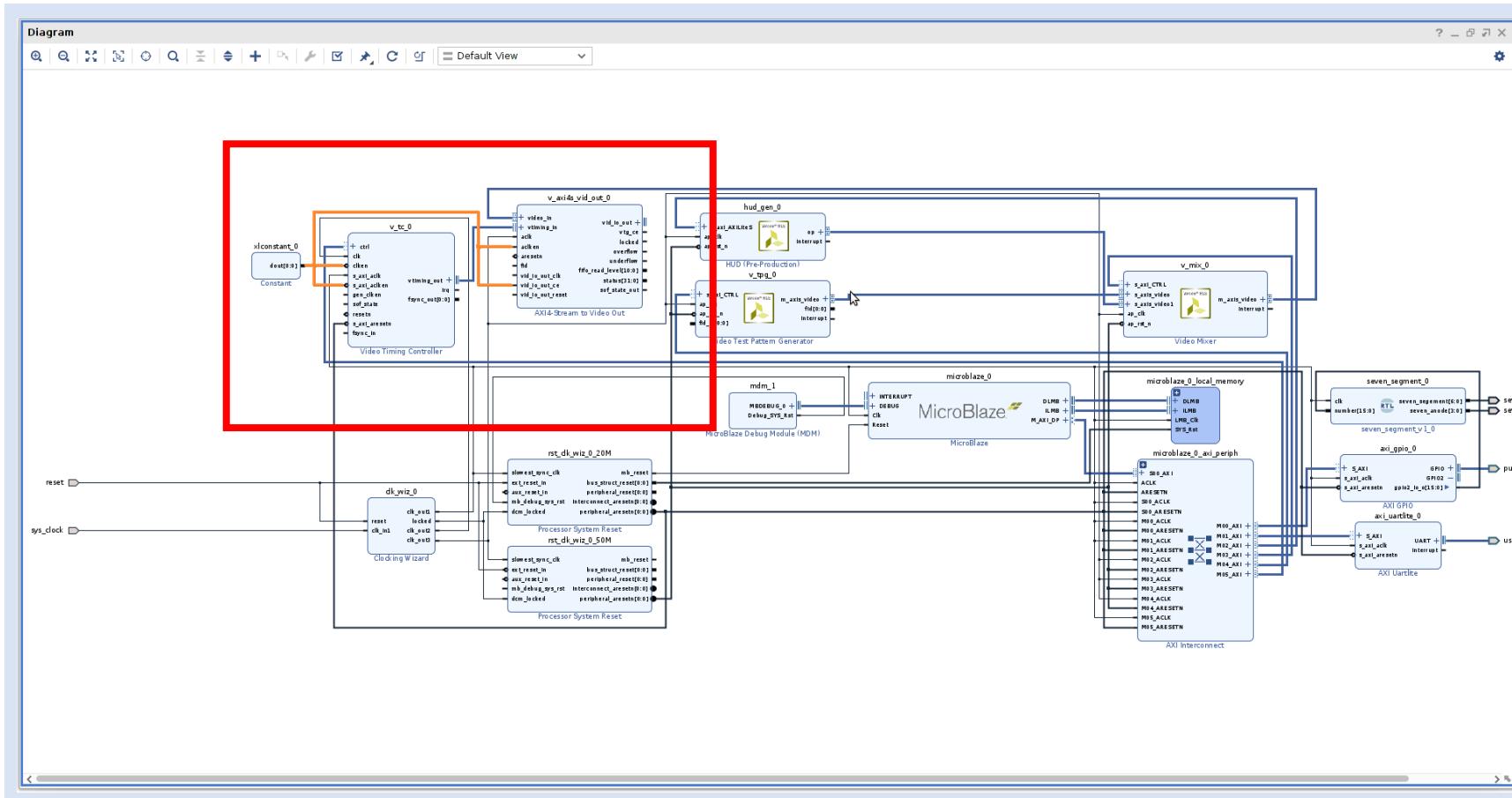
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Step 46 – Connect the aclk port of the AXIS Vid Out block to clk_out3 (50 MHz).



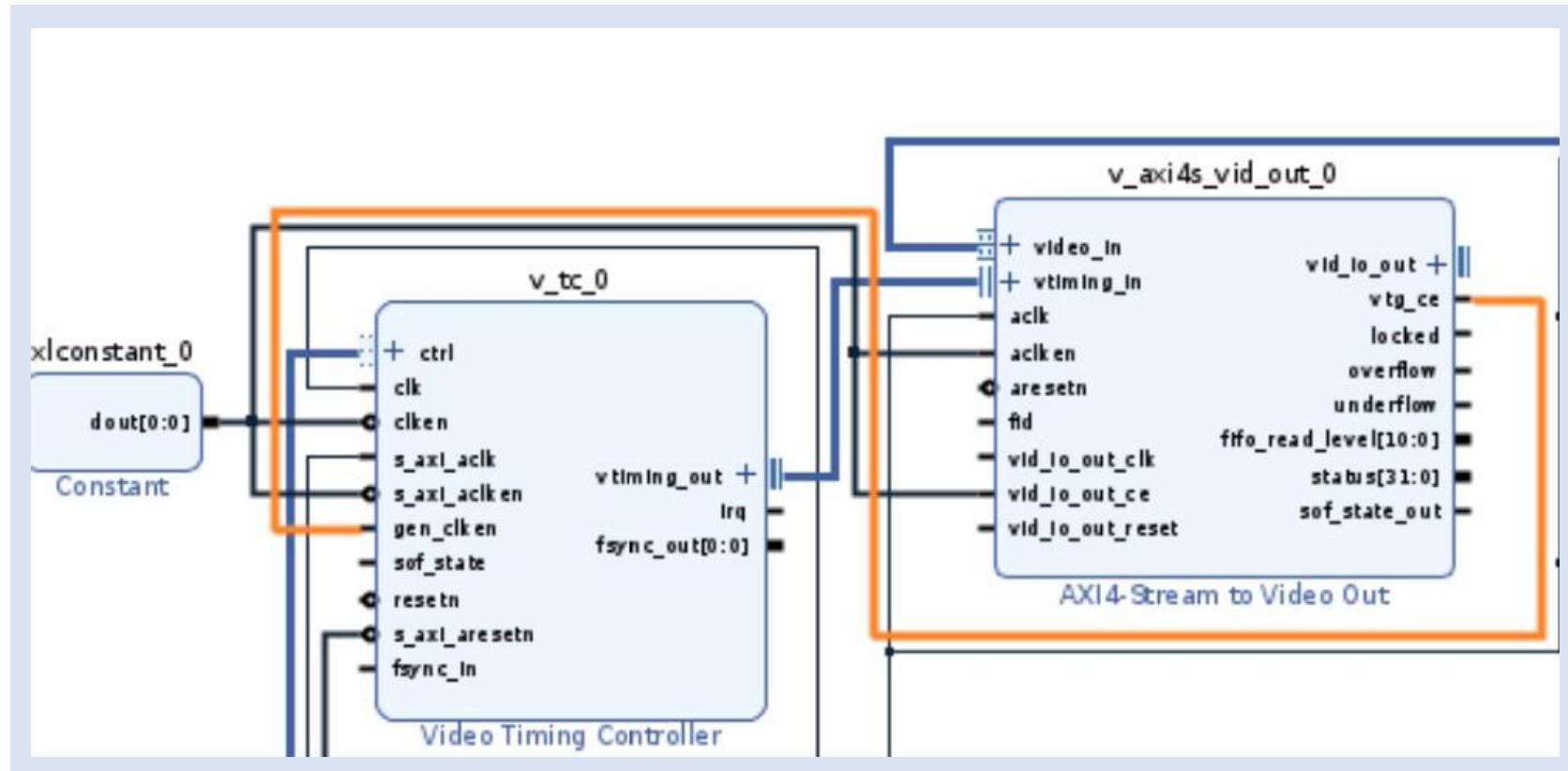
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Step 47 – Connect the Constant block to the 4 following ports as shown below: clk_en (VTC), s_axi_aclken (VTC), aclken (AXIS Vid Out), vid_io_out_ce (AXIS Vid Out)



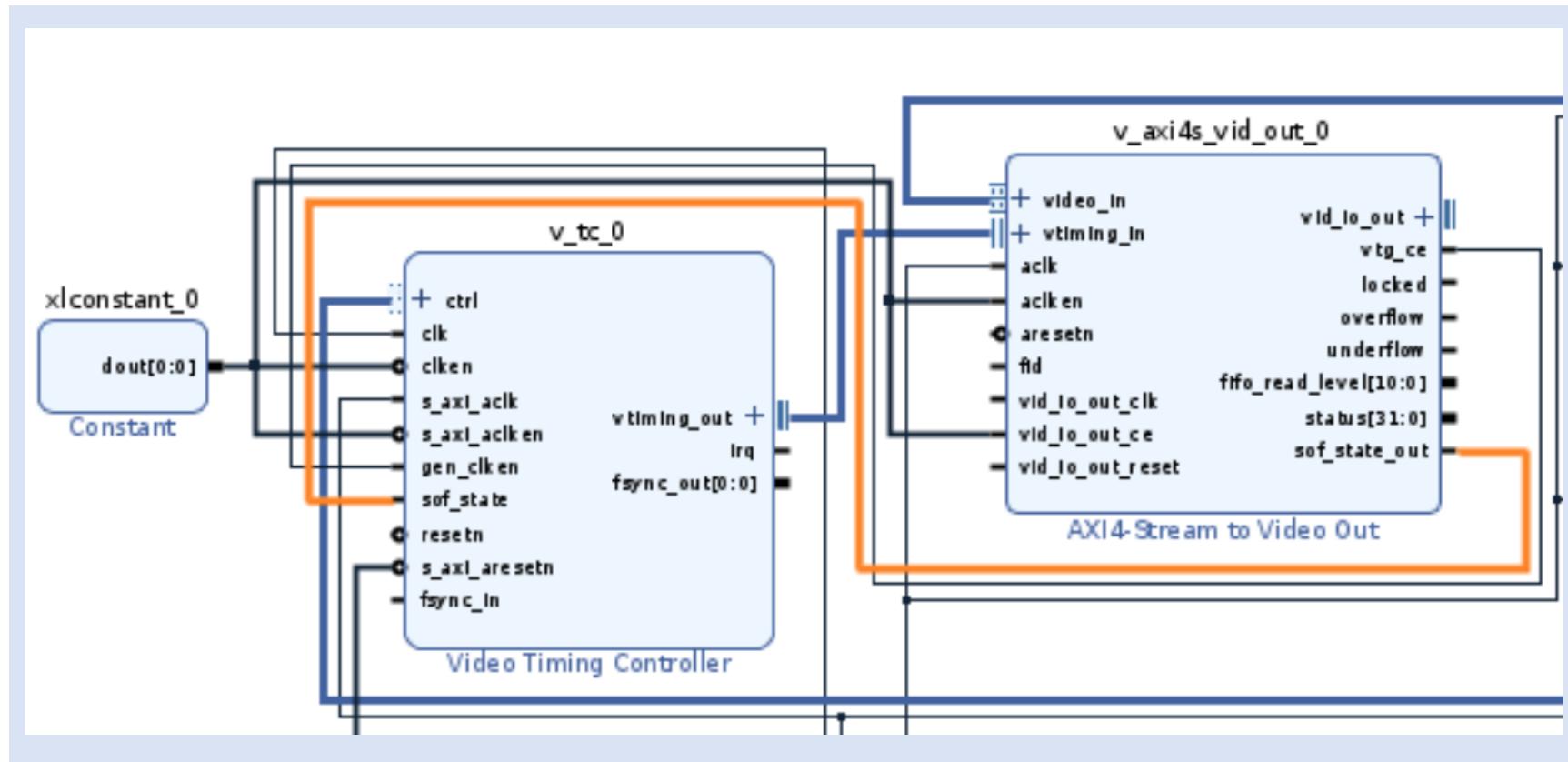
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Step 48 – Connect vtg_ce (AXIS Vid Out) to gen_clken (VTC)



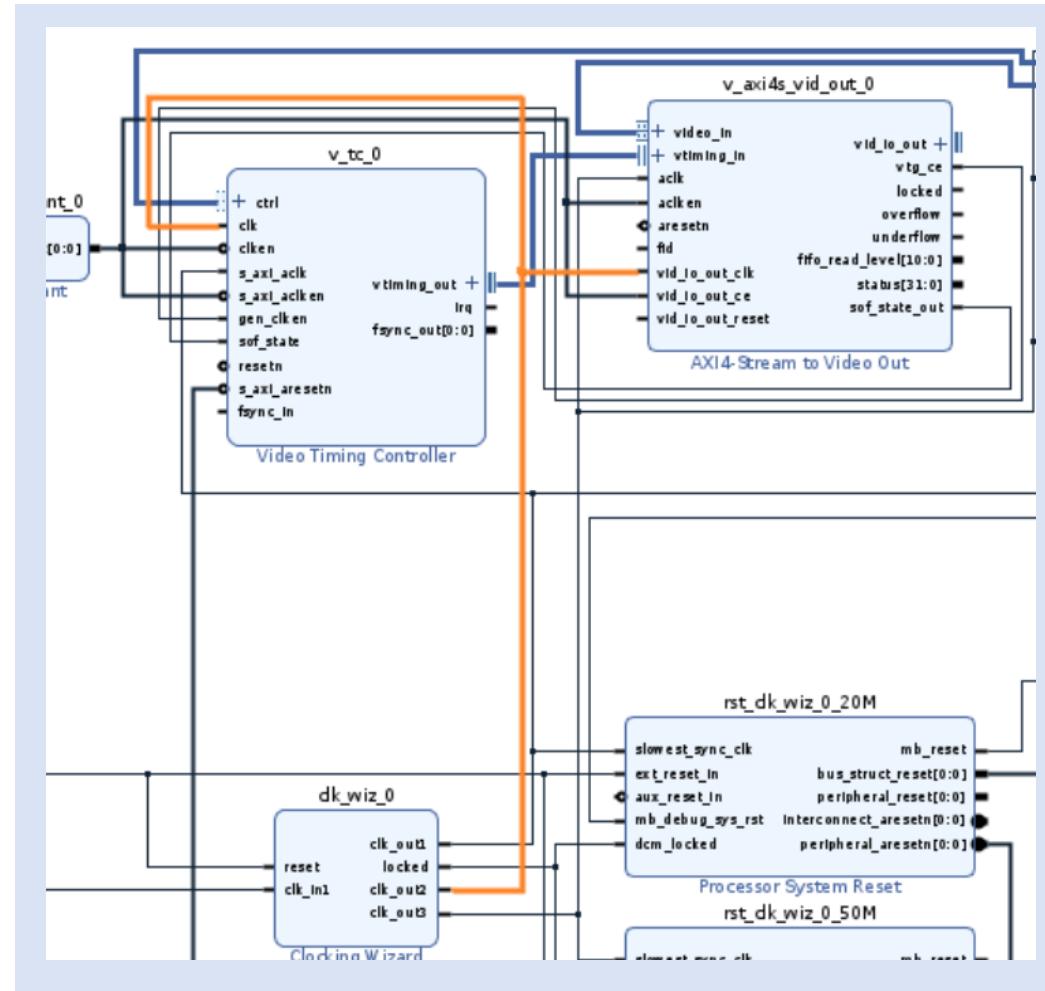
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Step 49 – Connect sof_state_out (AXIS Vid Out) to sof_state (VTC)



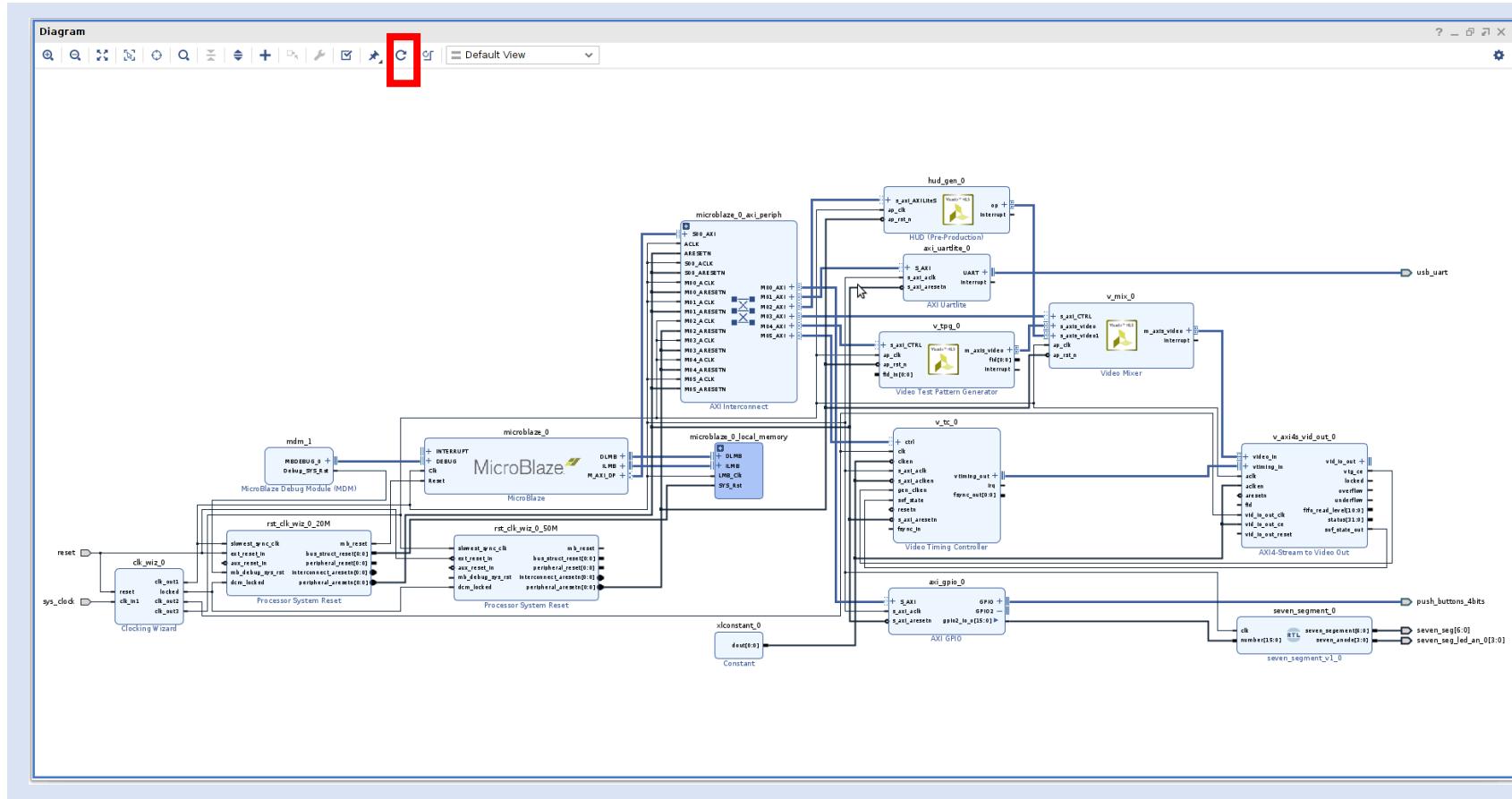
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Step 50 – Connect clk_out2 (25MHz) to clk (VTC) and vid_io_out_clk (AXI4S Vid Out)



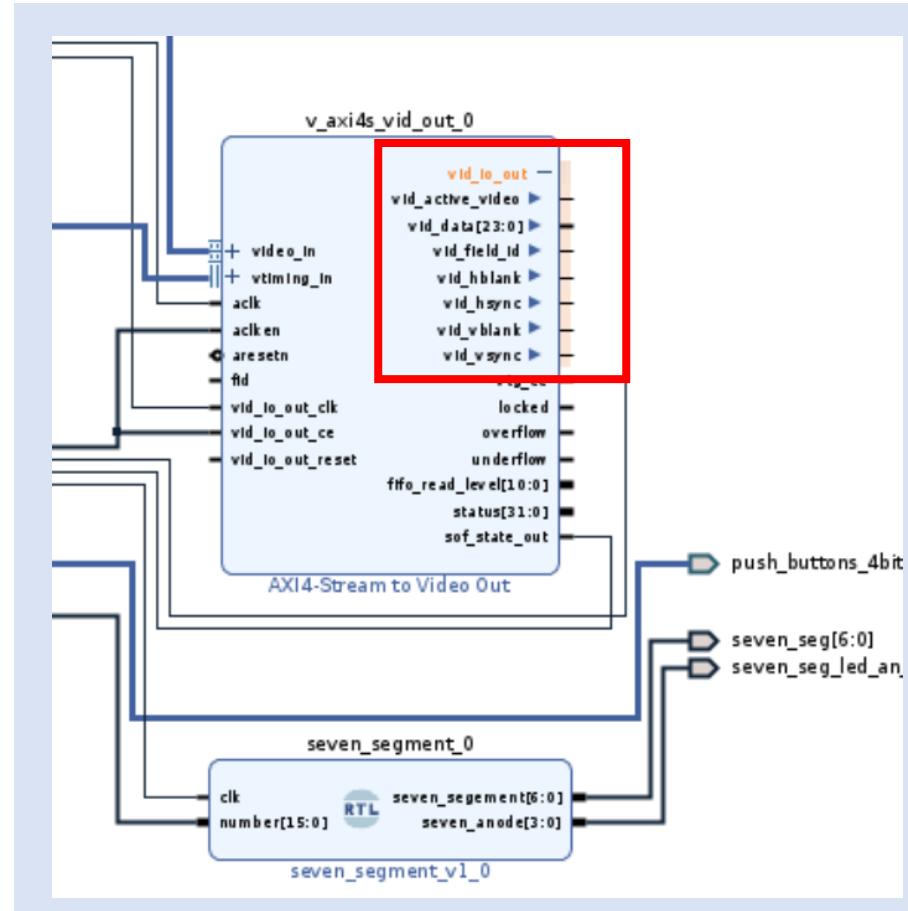
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Step 51 – Click on the regenerate layout icon to make the diagram more understandable.



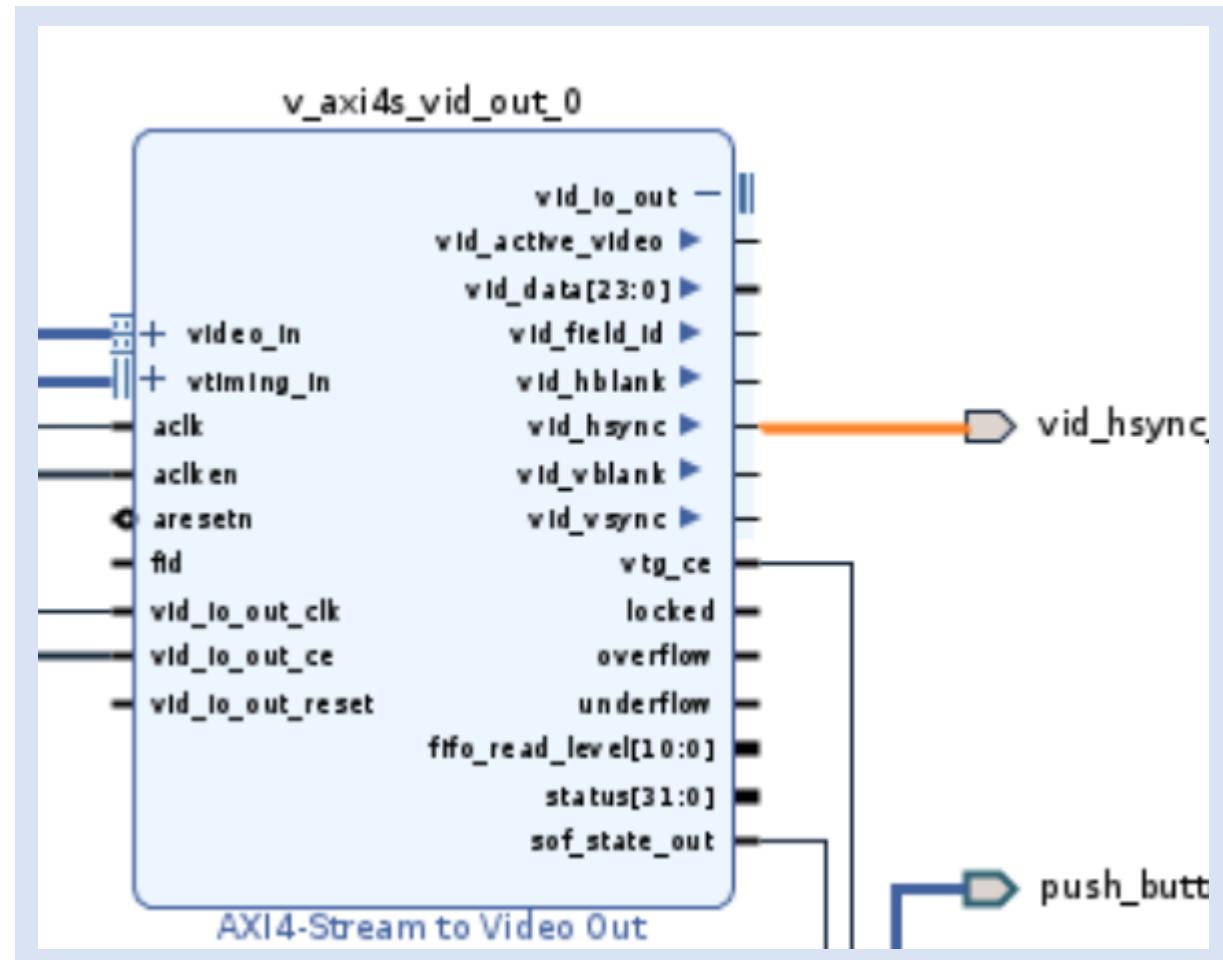
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Step 52 – Expand vid_io_out on the AXIS Video Out block



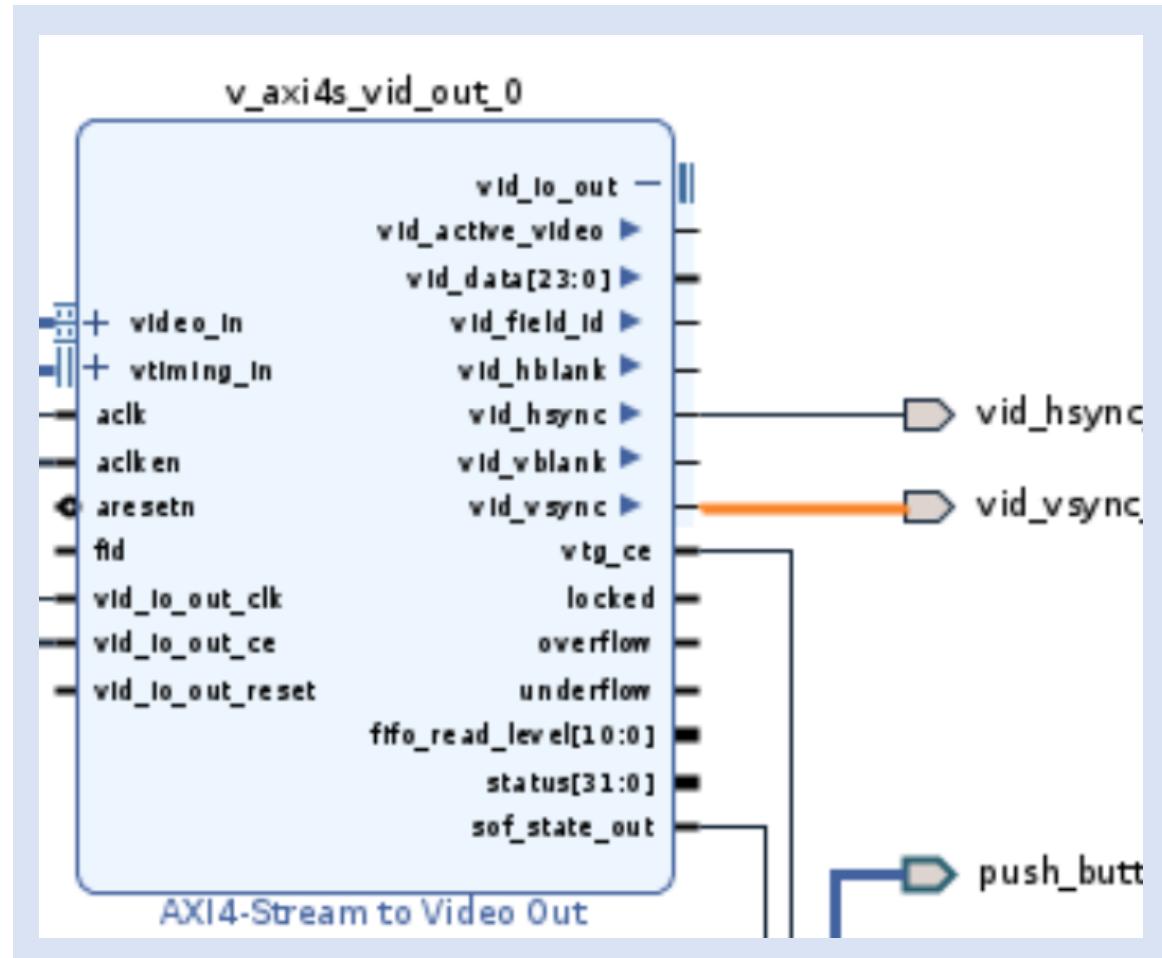
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Step 53 – Make vid_hsync (AXI Vid Out) external and rename it **Hsync. (Warning: External port names are case sensitive. Copy names exactly as shown in instructions as IO standards are set in constraints using port names.)**



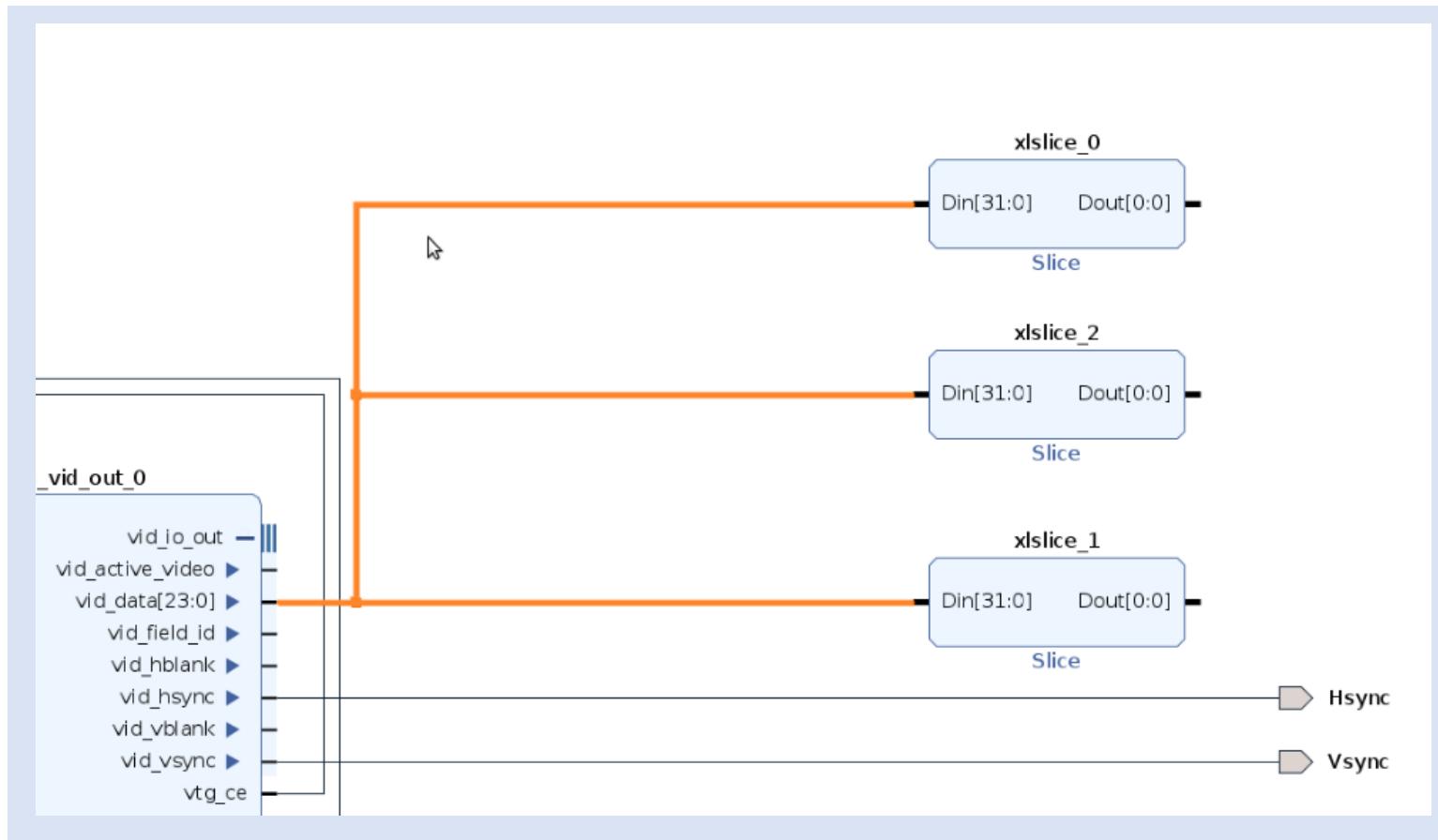
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Step 54 – Make vid_vsync (AXIS Vid Out) external and re-name it **Vsync**.



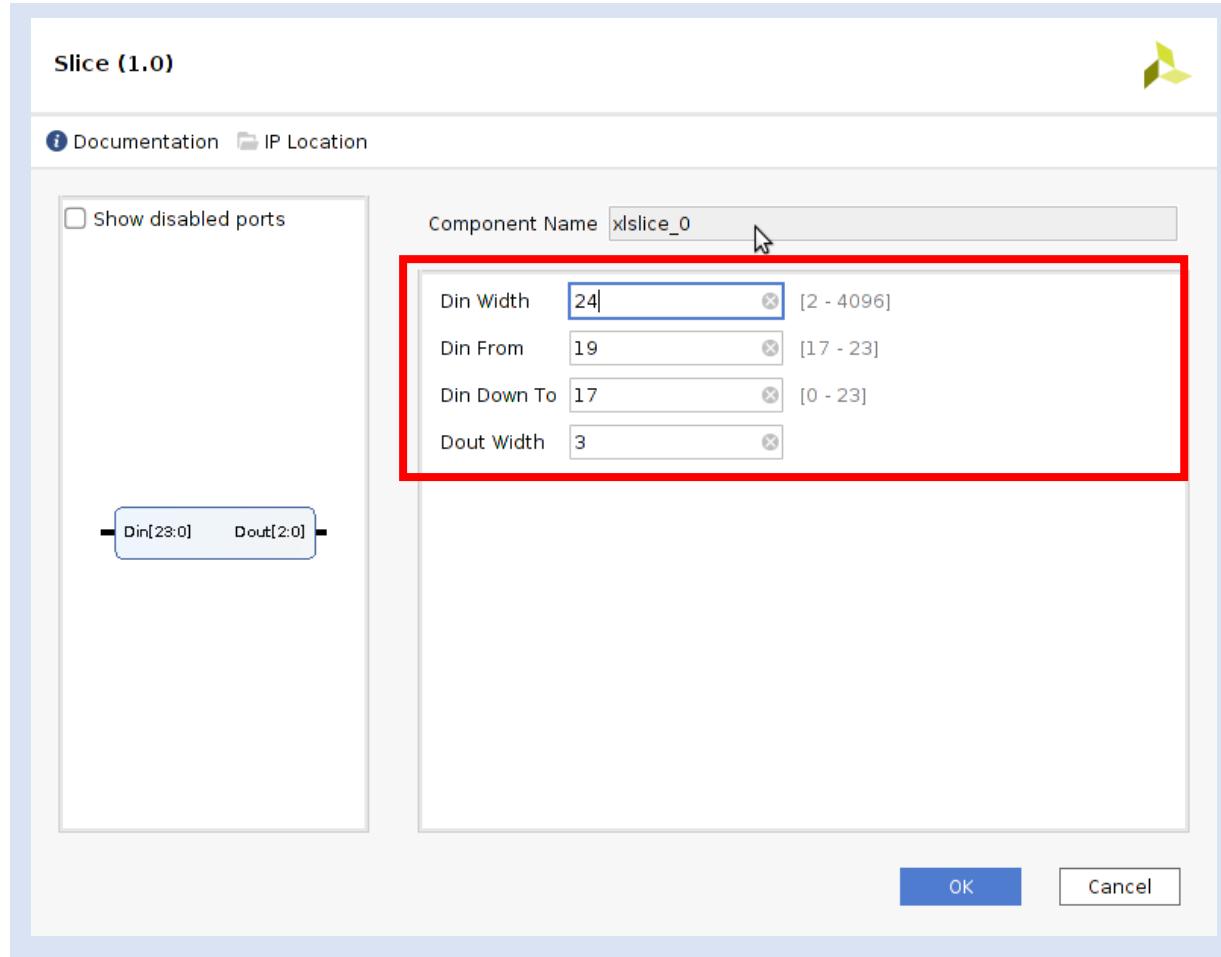
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Step 55 – Add in three “Slice” IP blocks and connect them to the vid_data output (AXIS Vid Out)



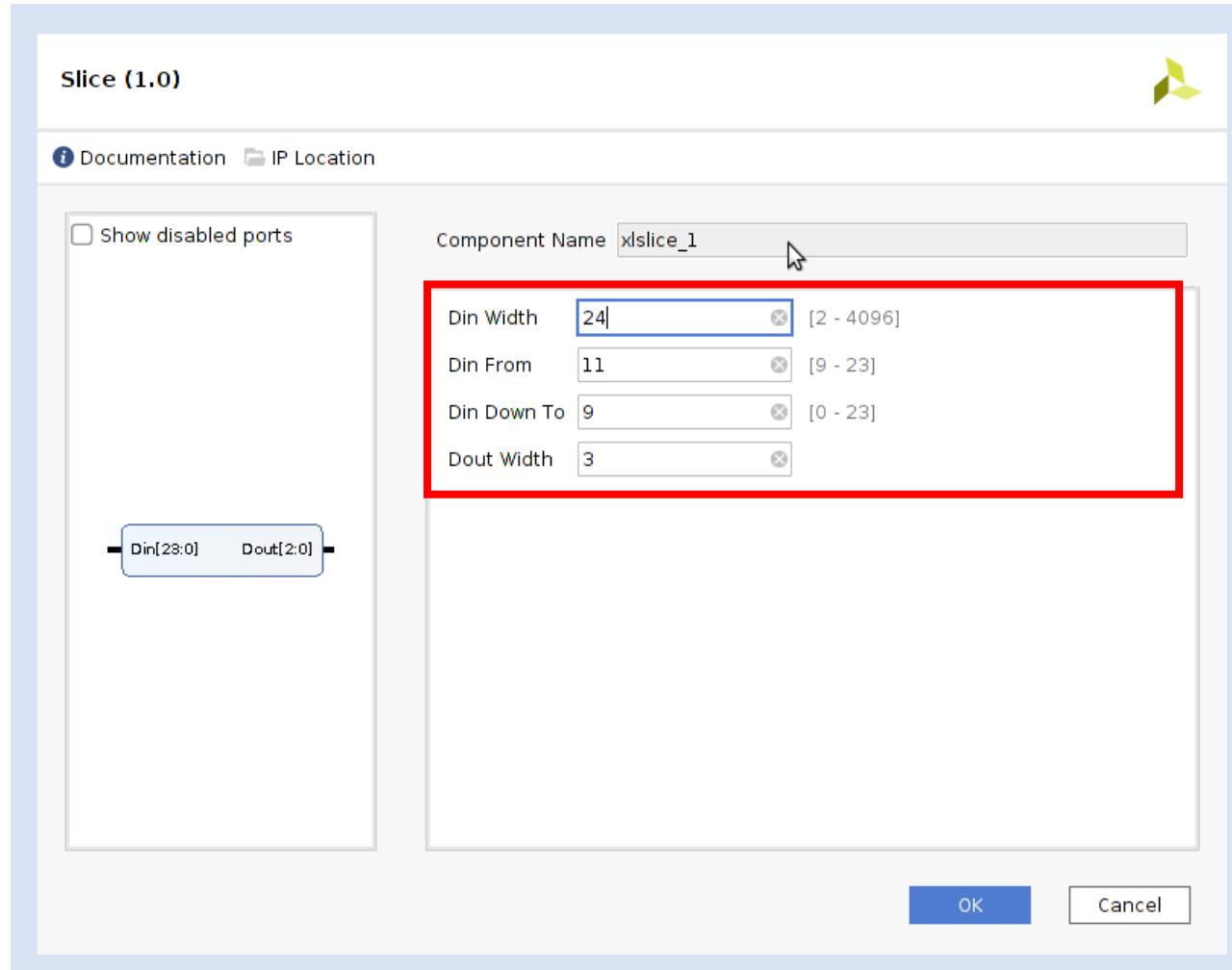
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Step 56 – Re-customize Slice 0 with the settings as shown below.



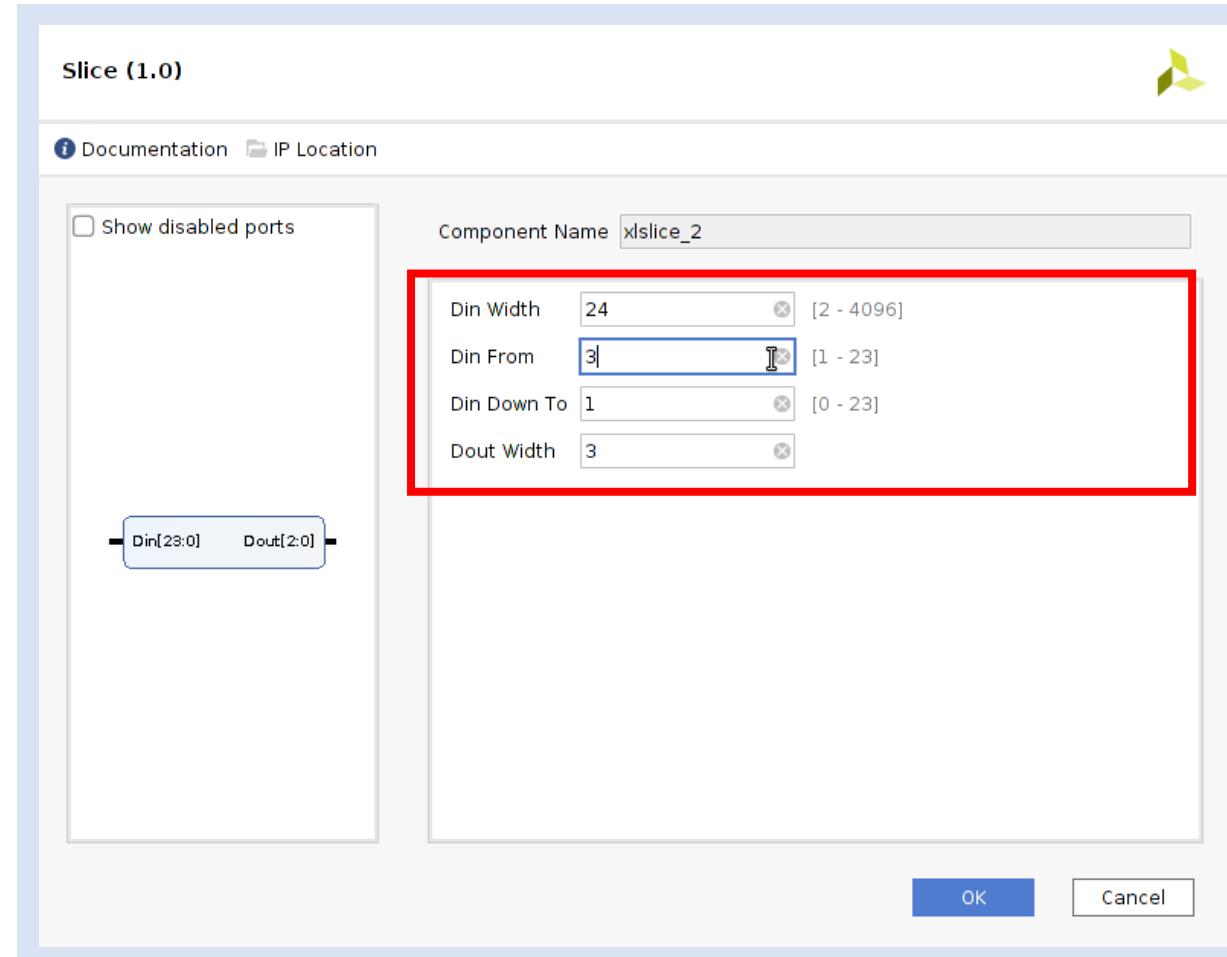
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Step 57 – Re-customize Slice 1 with the settings as shown below.



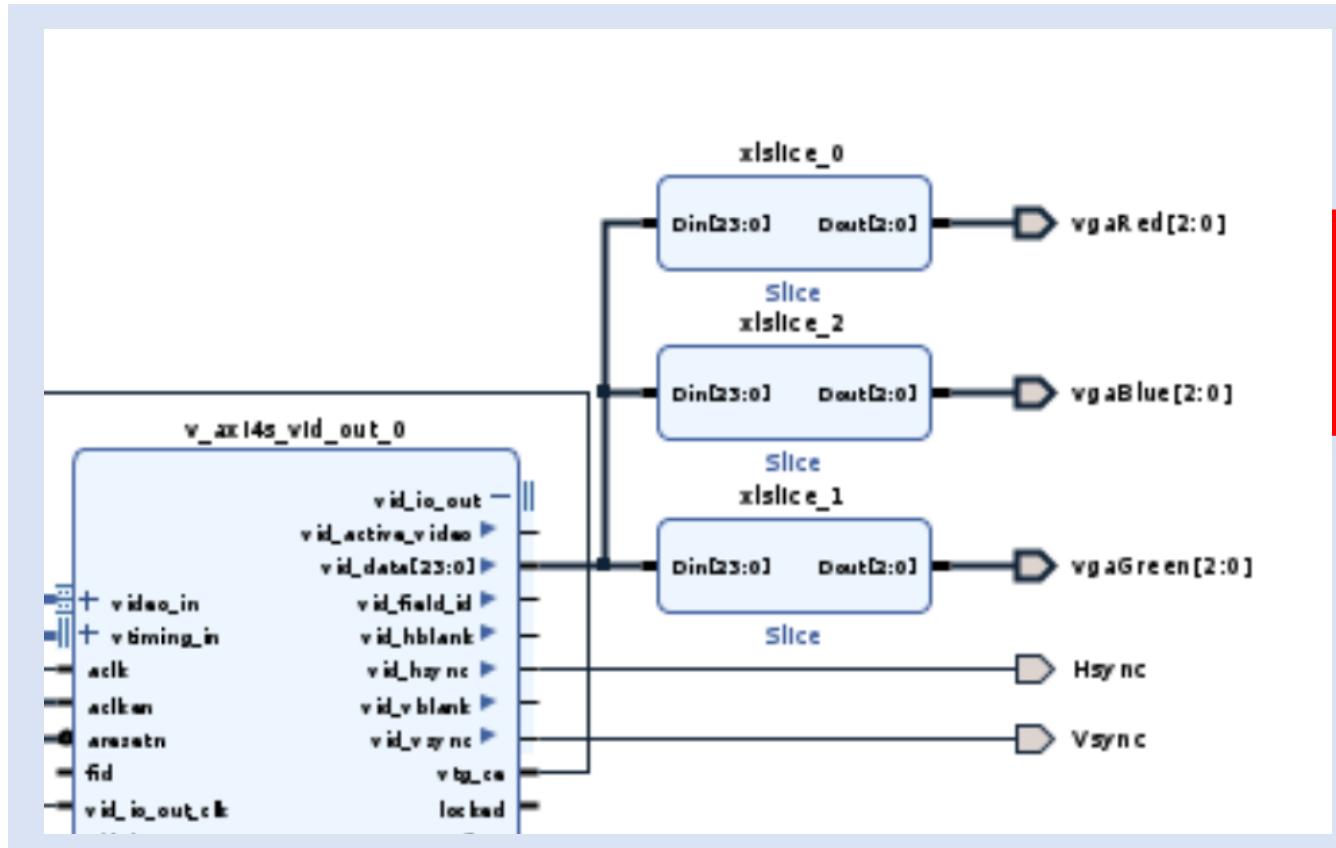
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Step 58 – Re-customize Slice 2 with the settings as shown below.



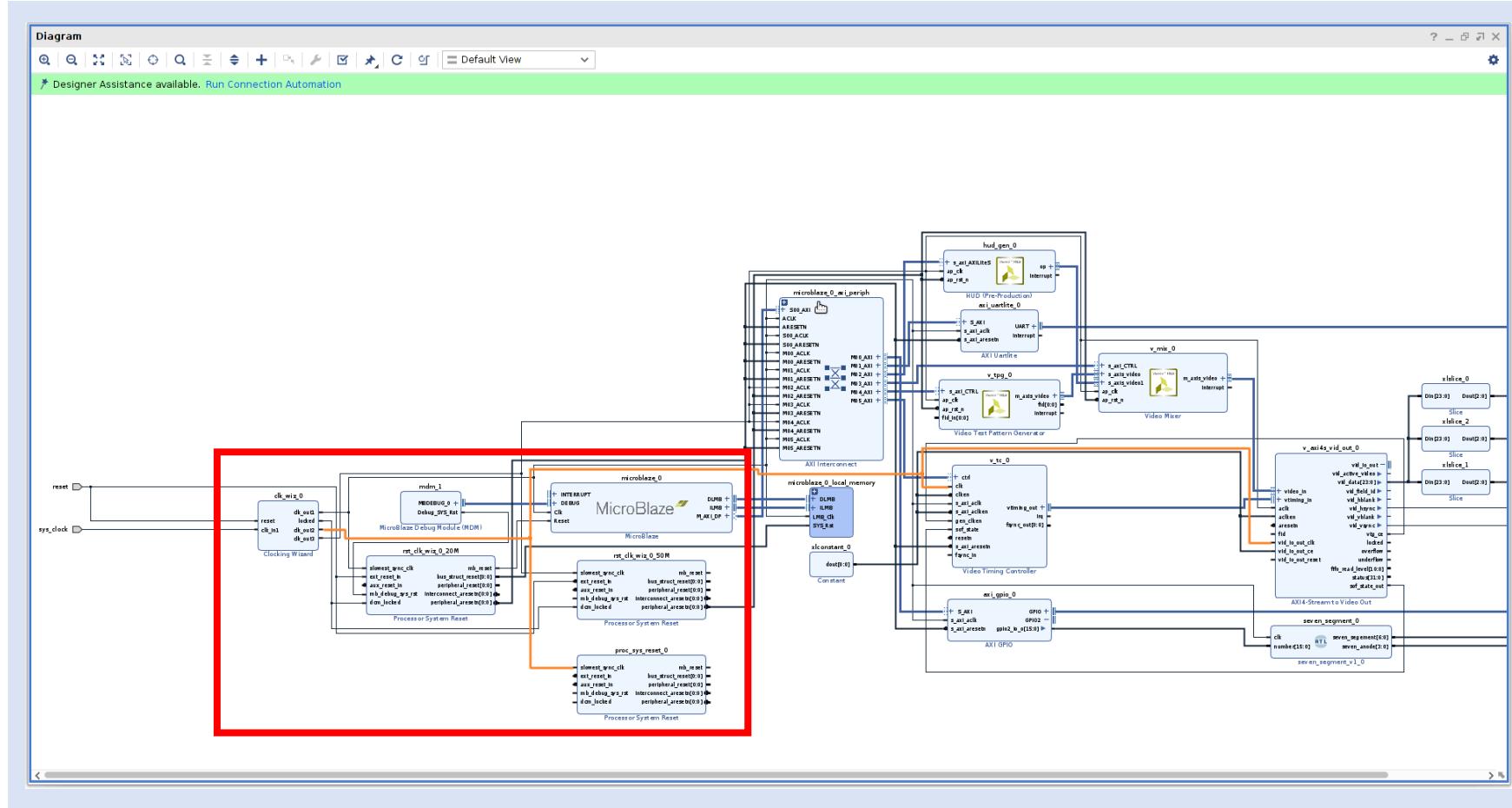
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Step 59 – Make the three slice output ports external. Name them as follows: Slice0 > vgaRed, Slice1 > vgaBlue, Slice2 > vgaGreen



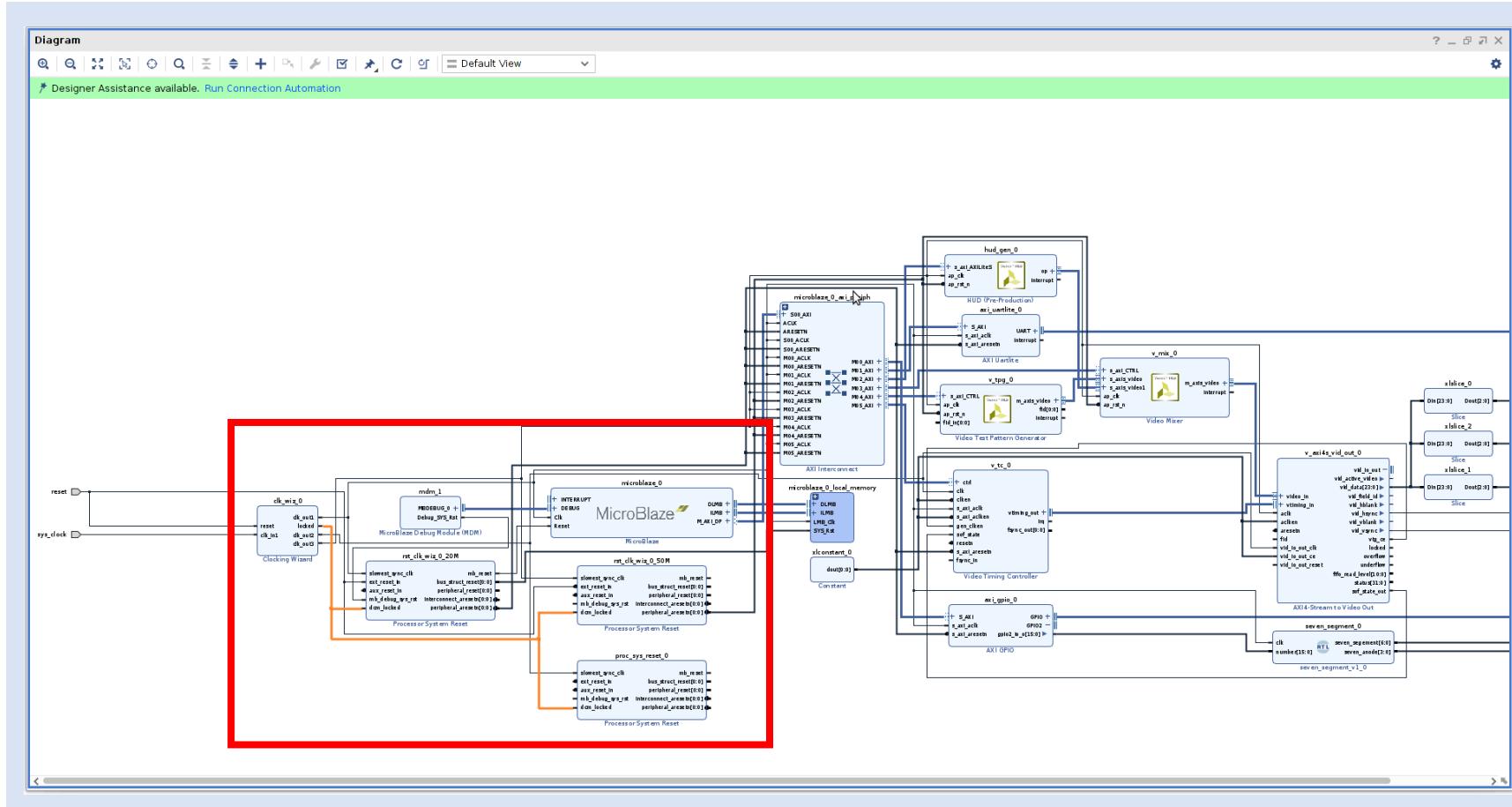
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Step 60 – Add in a new Processor System Reset block. Connect its clock input to clk_out2 (25 MHz).



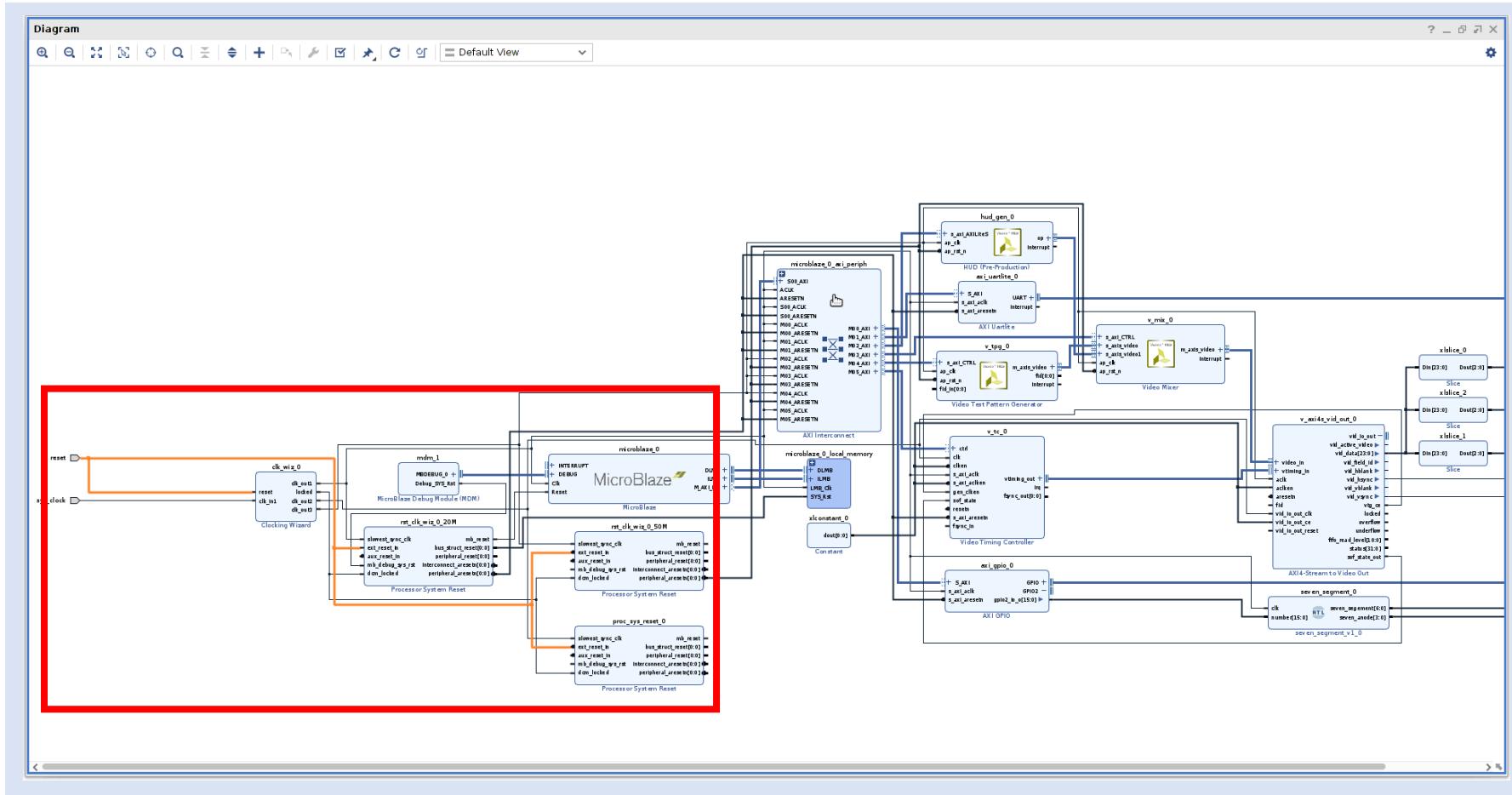
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Step 61 – Connect dcm_locked signal (PSR) to locked (clock wizard).



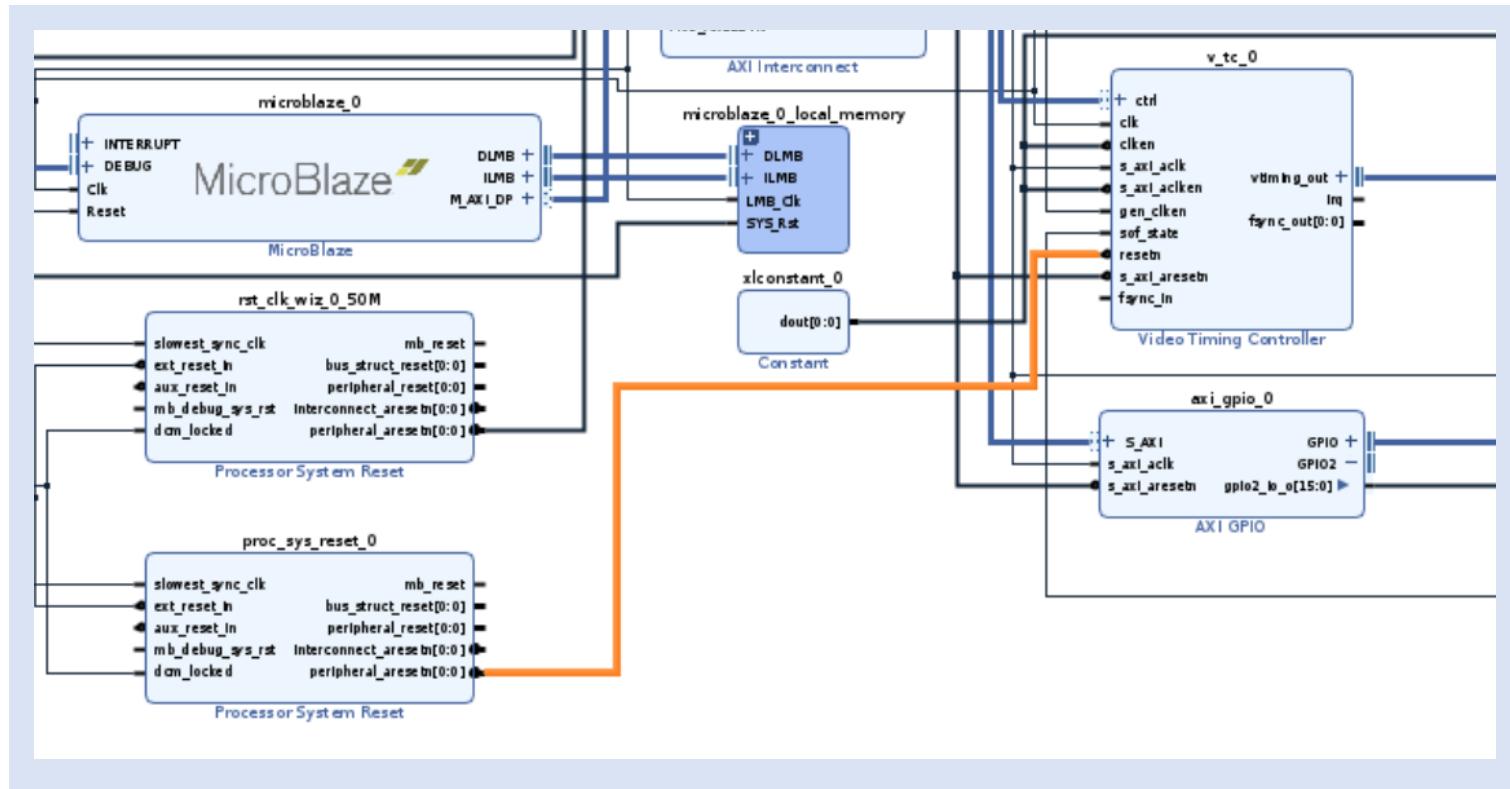
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Step 62 – Connect reset (clock wizard) to ext_reset_in (PSR).



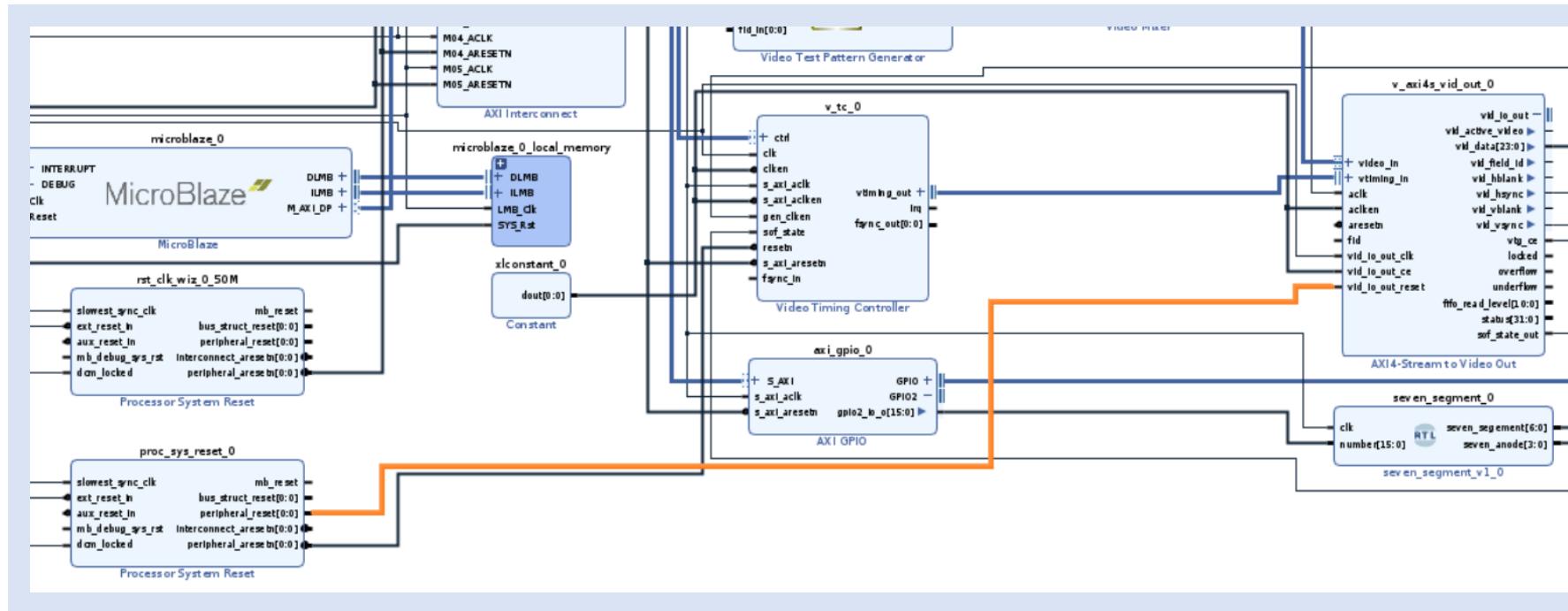
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Step 63 – Connect peripheral_aresetn (PSR) to resetn (VTC).



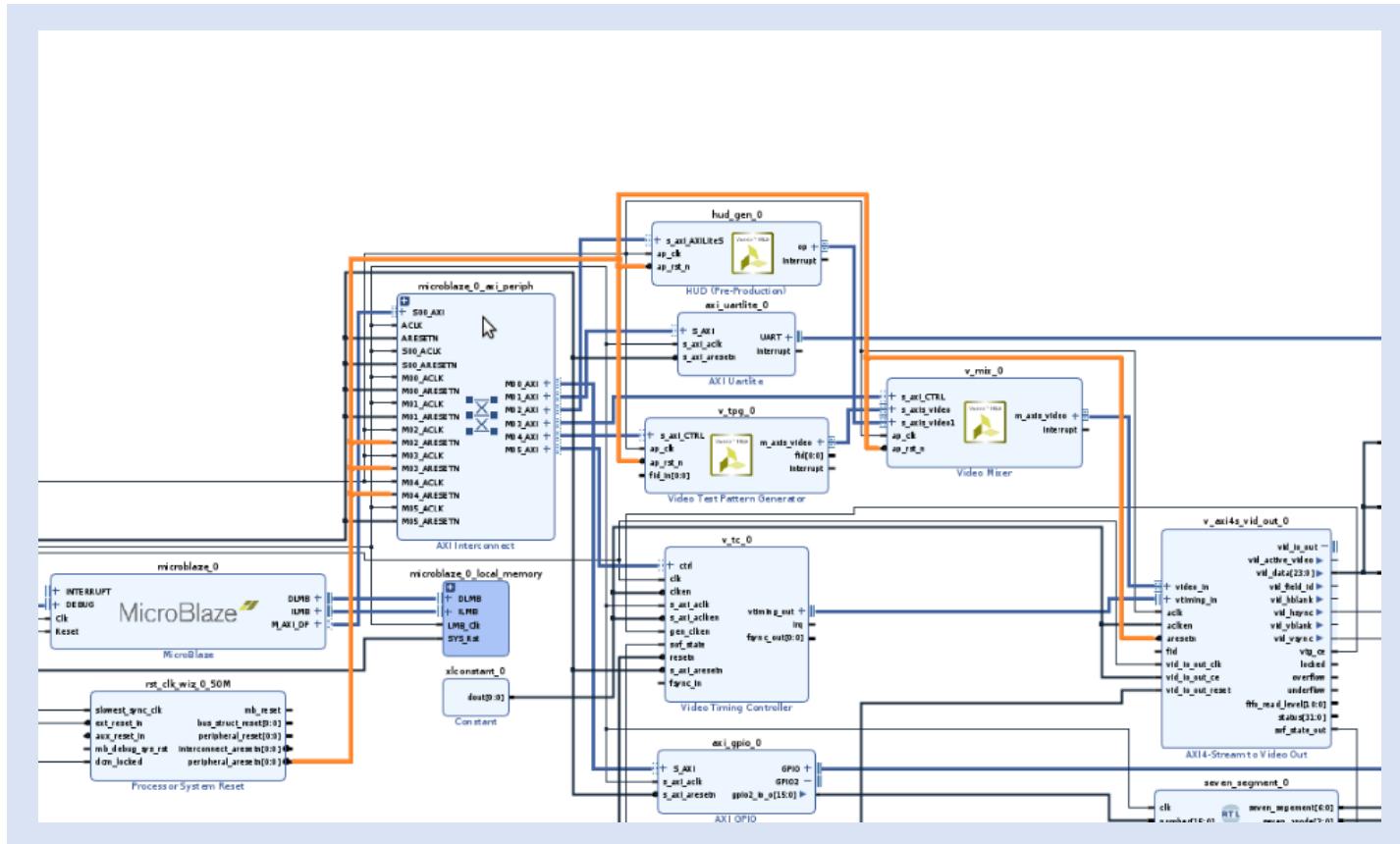
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Step 64 – Connect peripheral_areset (PSR) to vid_in_out_reset (AXIS Video Out).



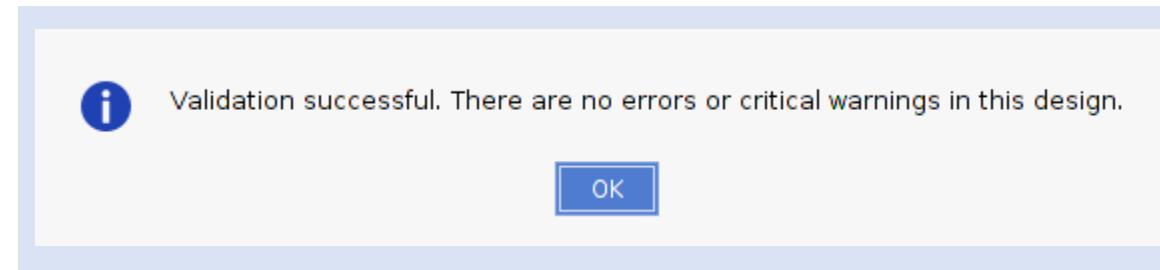
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Step 65 – Connect the peripheral_areset from the reset block associated with clk_out3 (50 MHz) to aresetn (AXIS Vid Out).



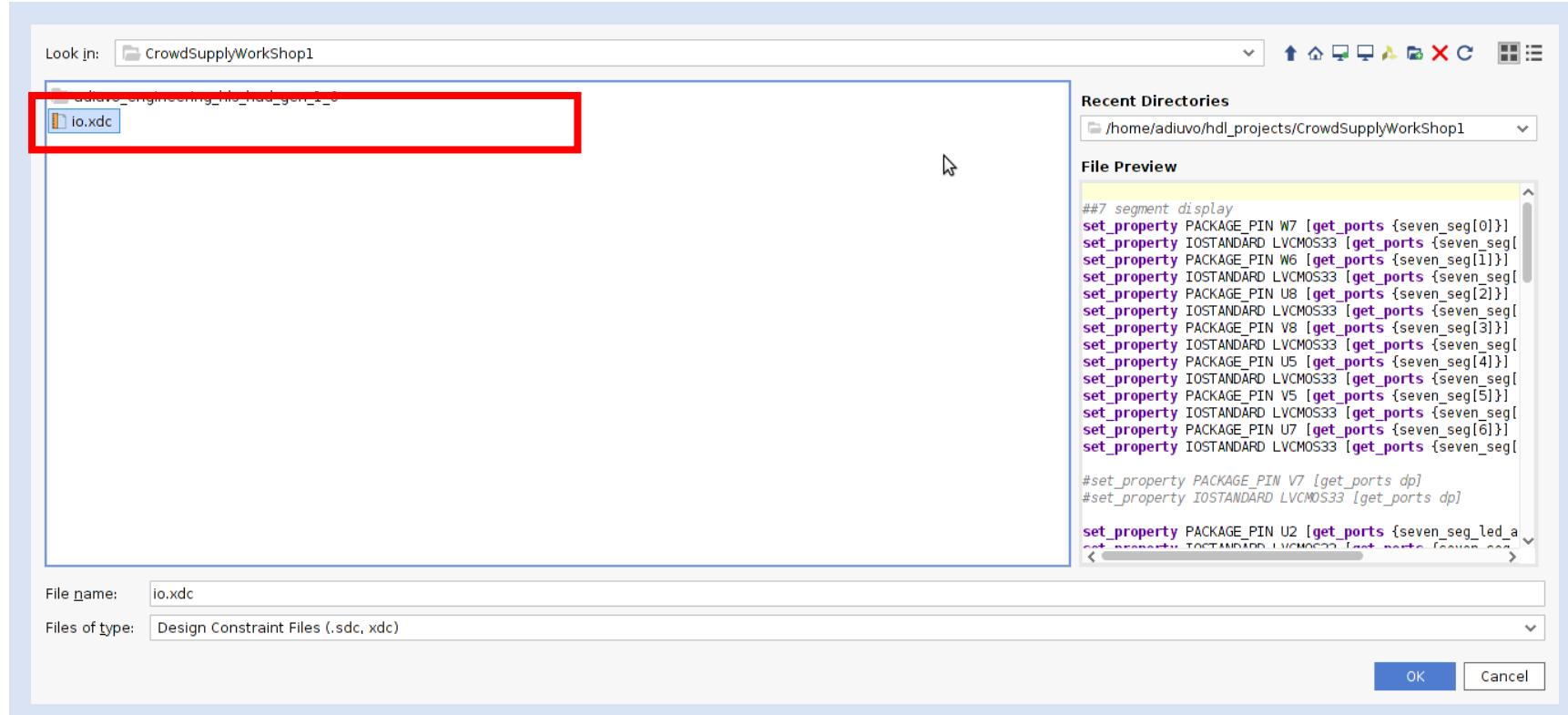
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Step 66 – Validate the design by right-clicking anywhere in the diagram and selecting “Validate Design”. We should see no errors or warnings.



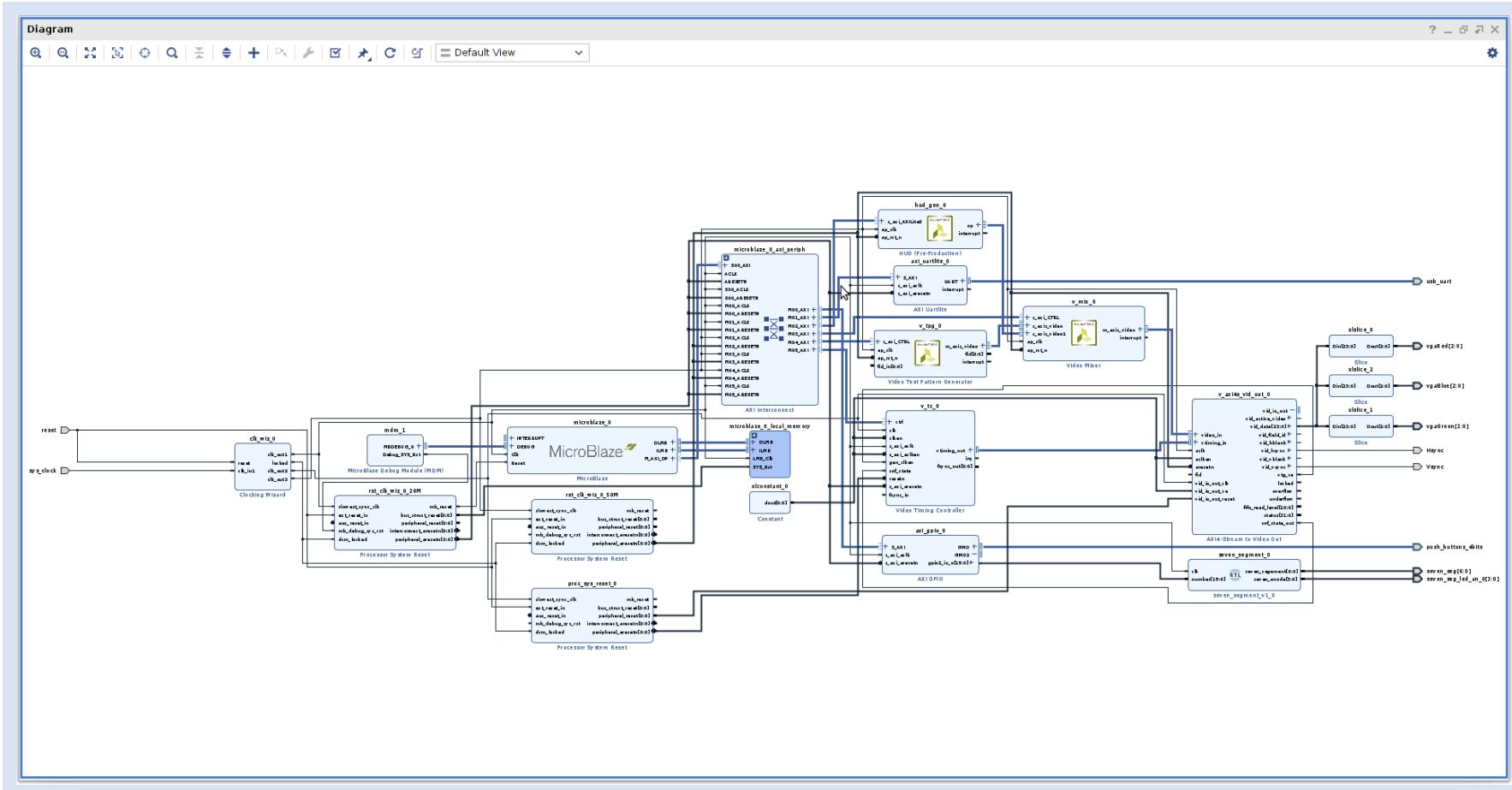
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Step 67 – Add in a new source through the Project Manager dropdown; select “Add or create constraints” when prompted. Select the .xdc file from the cloned directory as shown below and click “OK”.



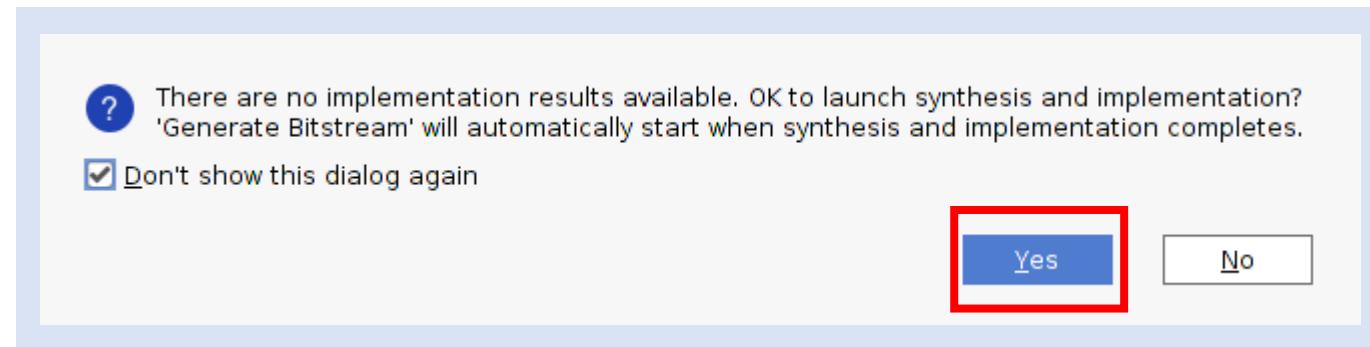
Crowd Supply: Lab One

Step 68 – The final block design should look as shown below.



Crowd Supply: Lab One

Step 69 – Under Flow Navigator > Program and Debug, select “Generate Bitstream”. Click “Yes” if given the dialogue below.



Crowd Supply: Lab One

Step 70 –Configure runs as below and select “OK”. This may take some time—the status of synthesis and implementation runs preceding bitstream generation can be monitored under the “Design Runs” tab.

