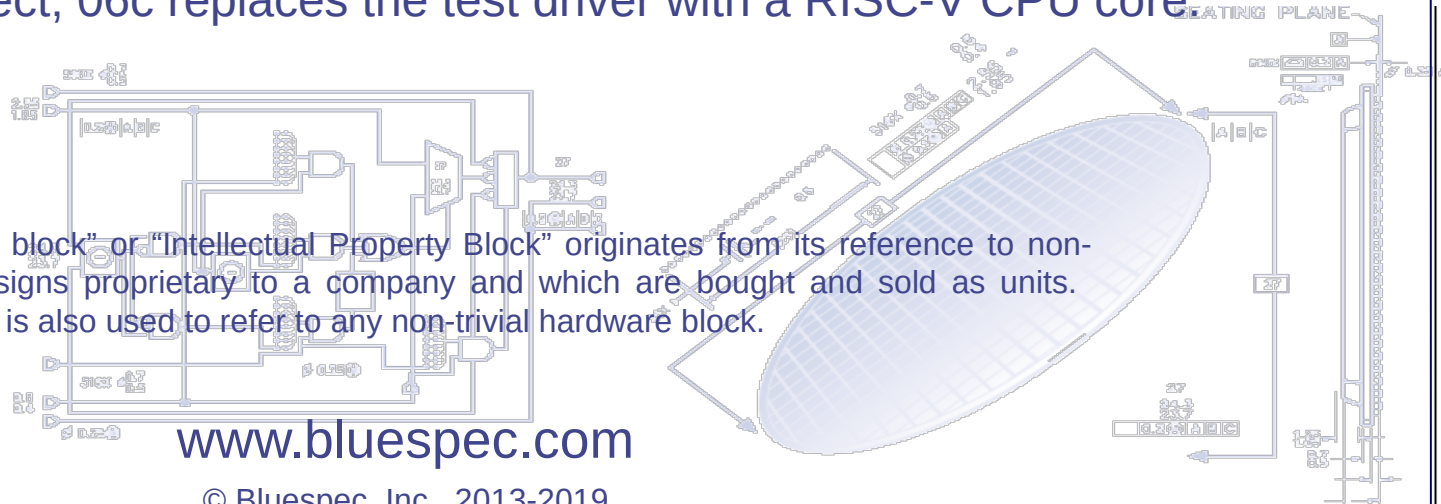




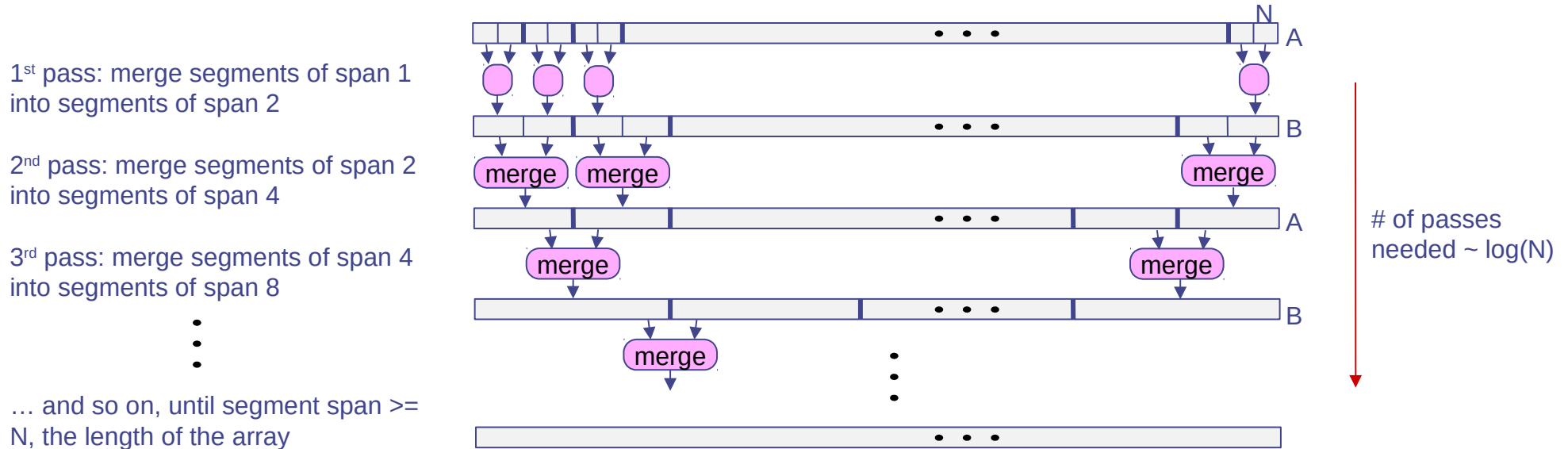
An IP block* that sorts a vector in memory, using the “mergesort” algorithm. 06a uses an *ad hoc* test driver; 06b generalizes this to an “SoC” structure with an AXI4 interconnect; 06c replaces the test driver with a RISC-V CPU core.

*Note: the term “IP block” or “Intellectual Property Block” originates from its reference to non-trivial hardware designs proprietary to a company and which are bought and sold as units. Nowadays the term is also used to refer to any non-trivial hardware block.



Mergesort algorithm

Binary mergesort is a standard sorting algorithm, described in many textbooks and courses on algorithms. The basic idea is illustrated below.



Invariant: every segment that is input to "merge" is already sorted

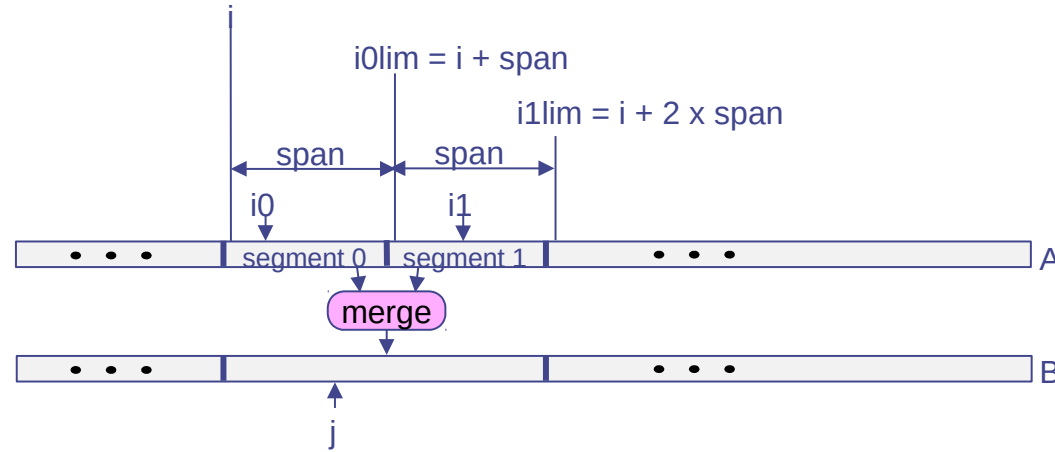
Some edge conditions we need to take care of:

- N is usually not a power of 2, so last two spans may have unequal length
- Depending on N , the final sorted array may be in B , and so may have to be copied back into the original array A

After completing a pass, we can swap arrays A and B .

Mergesort algorithm (contd.)

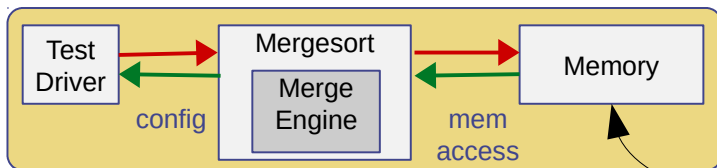
The “merge” step sorts two already-sorted segments of length ‘span’ into a sorted segment of length ‘2 x span’



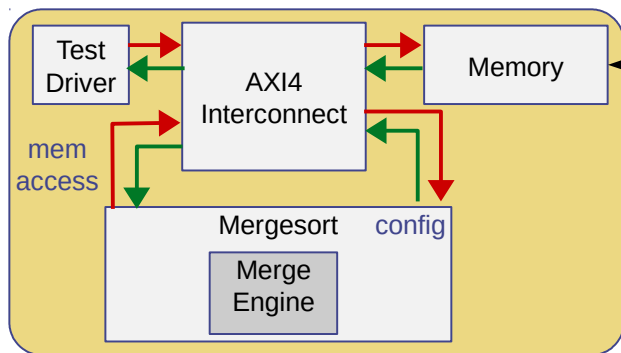
```
merge_engine (A,B,i,span) {  
    i0lim = i + span; i1lim = i + 2*span;  
    j = i0 = i; i1 = i0lim;  
  
    while (j < i1lim) {  
        if (i0 >= i0lim)      y = A[i1++]; // segment 0 exhausted; take from segment 1  
        else if (i1 >= i1lim) y = A[i0++]; // segment 1 exhausted; take from segment 0  
        else if (A[i0] <= A[i1]) y = A[i0++]; // take from segment 0  
        else                  y = A[i1++]; // take from segment 1  
        B[j++] = y;  
    }  
}
```

C code

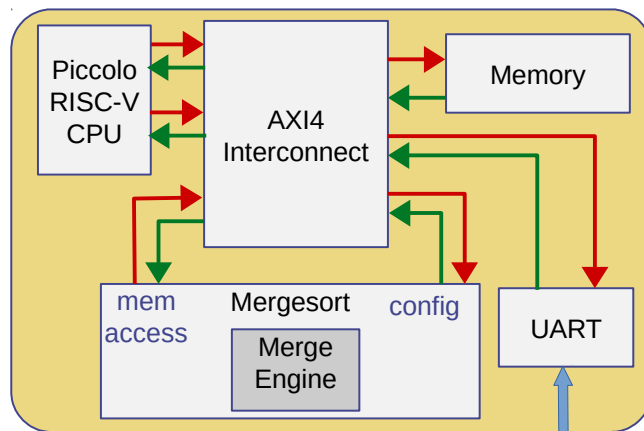
Three variations in this example



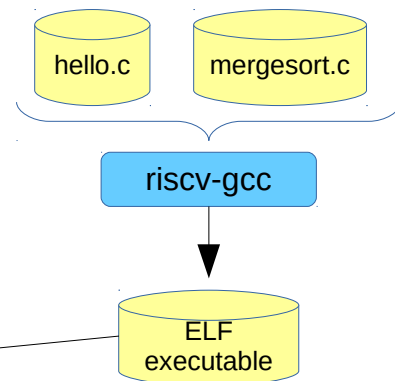
Eg06a_Mergesort/



Eg06b_Mergesort/



Eg06c_Mergesort/

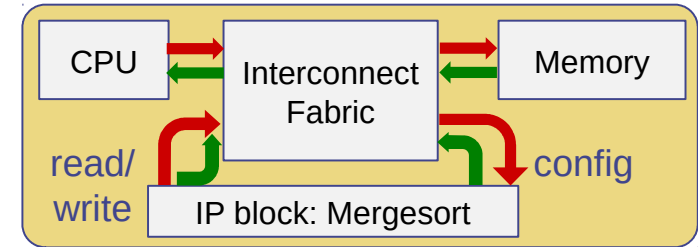


In this last version (Eg06c) we'll run two programs on Piccolo, compiled from C with gcc:

- "Hello World!" (writes to the UART)
- mergesort, which will sort an array twice, once with a C function, and once using the IP block "accelerator", and compare elapsed times, writing results to the UART.

Rather than create an *ad hoc* interface for our mergesort module, let us prepare it to be ready for plugging into an “SoC” (System on a Chip) as an “accelerator” module, illustrated to the right.

An SoC typically consists of CPUs, memories, an interconnect, and custom IP blocks (“Intellectual Property Blocks”) that perform particular functions for reasons of greater speed (acceleration) and/or less power consumption (compared to executing the same function in software on a CPU).

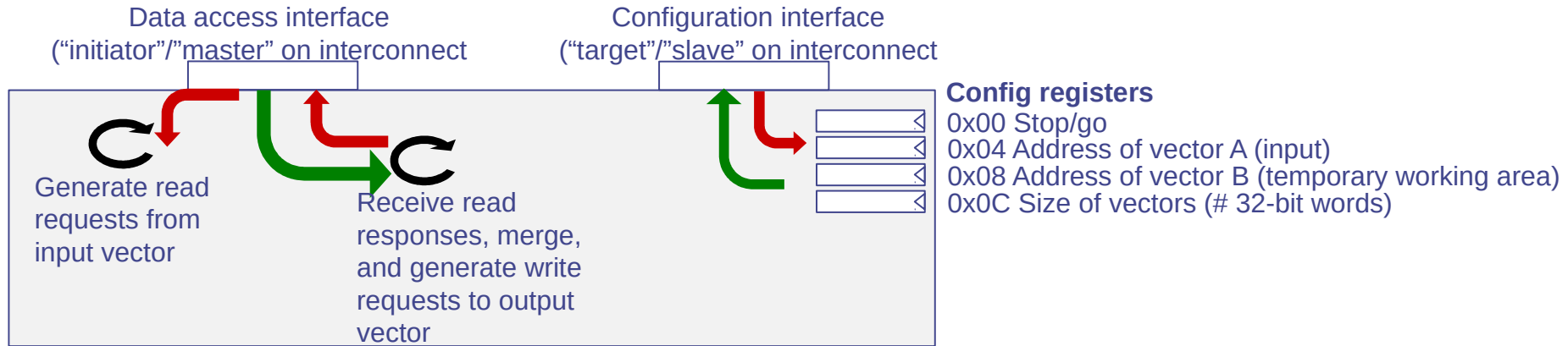


The interconnect fabric carries memory requests (red paths in the figure) and responses (green paths).

- *Initiator* ports (like the CPU port and the IP block read/write port) send requests and receive responses
- *Target* ports (like the Memory port and the IP block config port) receive requests and send responses

Memory requests are routed to the memory or to the IP block config port based on the address contained in the request. I.e., the (usually small number of) configuration registers in the IP block appear, to the CPU, just like memory locations at a particular base address (these addresses are disjoint from addresses serviced by the Memory block). We also say that the config registers are “memory-mapped”.

To operate the IP block, the CPU writes information needed for the operation to the config registers in the IP block, after which the IP block can perform its function (by reading and writing to memory). When the function is completed, the IP block may write a particular value to one of its config registers. The CPU can detect when the IP block has completed its function by “polling” (repeatedly reading) this register.



To perform the mergesort:

- The external environment must write the addresses and size of the vectors A and B to the config registers at offset 0x04, 0x08 and 0x0C, and finally write a "1" (meaning: "start running") to the config register at offset 0
- The mergesort module then does its work, reading and writing through its data access port; when completed, it writes "0" to the config reg at offset 0
- The external environment can "poll" (repeated read) the config reg at offset 0, to detect completion

Time-out to reinforce some concepts

Please study the lectures:

- `Lec_Types` to review types, which are used to define memory requests and responses
- `Lec_Interfaces_TLM` to review the concepts behind interfaces like Get, Put, Client and Server, which are used for most of the interfaces in this example.
- `Lec_Interfaces_TLM` and `Lec_Typeclasses` to review the concepts behind the `mkConnection` abstraction, which is used in the testbench to connect all components together.
- `Lec_StmtFSM` for the concepts behind structured rule-based processes, which are used both in the mergesort module and in the testbench.
- `Lec_Interop_C` for the concepts behind importing C code into BSV, which is used in the memory model in this example.

Memory requests: Resources/Req_Rsp.bs

```
-- Operation requested
data RR_Op = RR_Op_R | RR_Op_W
    deriving (Eq, Bits, FShow)

-- Size requested
data RR_Size = RR_Size_8b | RR_Size_16b | RR_Size_32b | RR_Size_64b
    deriving (Eq, Bits, FShow)

-- -----
-- Requests
-- Note: wdata is always in the least-significant bits (unlike AXI4!)

struct (RR_Req :: # -> # -> # -> *) wd_tid wd_addr wd_data = {
    tid  :: Bit wd_tid;    -- Transaction Id
    op   :: RR_Op;
    addr :: Bit wd_addr;
    size :: RR_Size;
    wdata :: Bit wd_data   -- write-data (not relevant for read-requests)
}
    deriving (Bits, FShow)
```

Memory requests contain a op (READ/WRITE), an address, data (for WRITE commands), a spec of the size of data being transferred, and a “transaction id” (tid).

Transaction Ids (tids) are common on memory requests/responses in modern SoCs, because:

- There may be multiple initiators, and the tid can serve as a “return address” identifying where a response should go
- Responses may be in a different order from the original requests, and the tid can identify the original order

Note: parameterized on the bit-width of tid, addr, data

Memory requests and responses: Resources/Req_Rsp.bs

```
-- Response status
data RR_Status = RR_Status_OKAY      -- = AXI4 OKAY
                | RR_Status_RESERVED -- = AXI4 EXOKAY; here unused
                | RR_Status_TARGETERR -- = AXI4 SLVERR (e.g., misaligned)
                | RR_Status_DECERR    -- = AXI4 DECERR (decode err: no such addr)
    deriving (Eq, Bits, FShow)

-- -----
-- Responses
-- Note: rdata is always in the least-significant bits (unlike AXI4!)

struct (RR_Rsp :: # -> # -> *) wd_tid wd_data = {
    tid    :: Bit wd_tid;    -- Transaction Id
    status :: RR_Status;
    rdata  :: Bit wd_data;    -- read-data (not relevant for write-responses)
    op     :: RR_Op          -- For debugging only
}
    deriving (Bits, FShow)
```

Memory responses contain the original op (READ/ WRITE), rdata (for READ op), a status, and the original “transaction id” (tid).

Note: parameterized on the bit-width of tid, data

Specific choices for memory requests and responses in our Mergesort example

Resources/Req_Rsp.bs contains generic definitions for the types of memory requests and responses.

In particular, they are parameterized by the bit-widths of addresses (addr_sz), data (data_sz) and transaction ids (tid_sz), so that they can be used in various SoCs with various requirements.

In Eg06a_Mergesort/src/Fabric_Defs.bs, we make particular choices for these parameter for our mergesort example.

```
type Wd_Id = 4
type Wd_Addr = 32
type Wd_Data = 32
```

Tids are 4-bits wide

Addresses are 32-bits wide

Data are 32-bits wide

```
-- Names for types of certain request/response fields

type Fabric_Id   = Bit Wd_Id
type Fabric_Addr = Bit Wd_Addr
type Fabric_Data = Bit Wd_Data
type Fabric_User = Bit Wd_User

-- Fabric requests, responses
-- (specializations of the generic RR_Req and RR_Rsp)

type Fabric_Req = RR_Req Wd_Id Wd_Addr Wd_Data
type Fabric_Rsp = RR_Rsp Wd_Id          Wd_Data
```

Specializations of various types for chosen sizes
(in Utils/Fabric_Req_Rsp.bs)

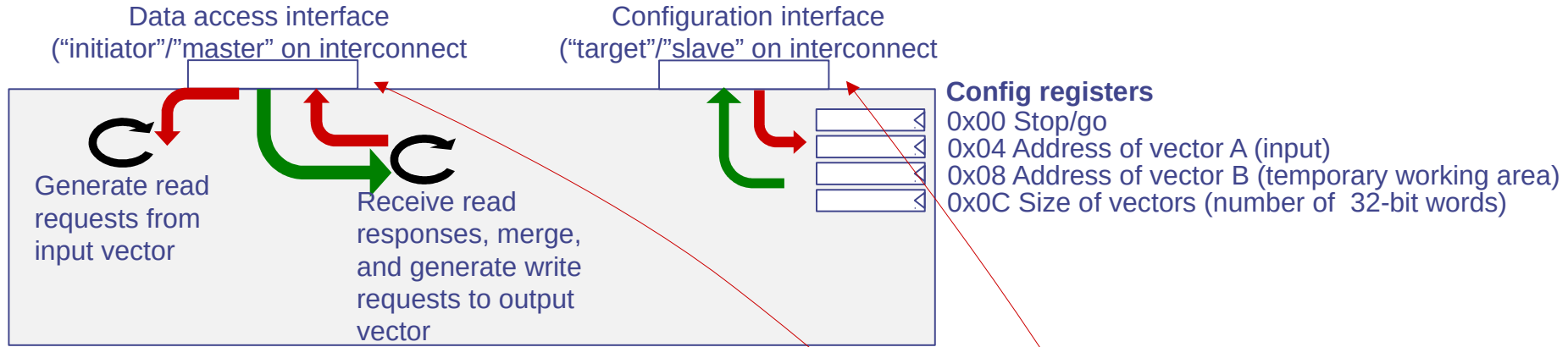
Specific choices for memory-mapping in our Mergesort example

In Eg06a_Mergesort/src/SoC_Map.bs, we also make particular choices for the “addresses” at which the memory lives, and at which the mergesort configuration port lives.

```
mem0_controller_addr_base :: Fabric_Addr = 0x80000000
mem0_controller_addr_size :: Fabric_Addr = 0x10000000    -- 256 MB
mem0_controller_addr_lim  :: Fabric_Addr = ( mem0_controller_addr_base
                                             + mem0_controller_addr_size)

accel_0_addr_base :: Fabric_Addr = 0xC0000100
accel_0_addr_size :: Fabric_Addr = 0x00000080    -- 128
accel_0_addr_lim  :: Fabric_Addr = ( accel_0_addr_base
                                     + accel_0_addr_size)
```

Interface for our mergesort module



In file Mergesort.bs:

```
-- Interface of Mergesort module
-- The init arg 'addr_base' is the base address in an SoC for its config regs

interface Mergesort_IFC =
    init          :: Fabric_Addr -> Action
    config_bus_ifc :: Server  Fabric_Req  Fabric_Rsp
    mem_bus_ifc   :: Client  Fabric_Req  Fabric_Rsp
```

```

mkMergesort :: Module Mergesort_IFC
mkMergesort =
  module
    ...
    -- Section: Configuration
    ...
    -- Vector of CSRs (Config and Status Regs)
    v_csr :: Vector N_CSRS (Reg Fabric_Addr) <- replicateM (mkReg 0)
    ...
    rules
      "rl_handle_configReq": when True
        ==> do
    ...
    -- Section: Merge sort behavior

    merge_engine :: Merge_Engine_IFC <- mkMerge_Engine

    -- 'span' starts at 1, and doubles on each merge pass
    rg_span :: Reg Fabric_Addr <- mkRegU

    ...
    ... FSM (in rules) to repeatedly invoke merge_engine with spans 1,2,4,8,...

    interface
      ...
      mem_bus_ifc    = merge_engine.mem_bus_ifc

```

The mergeEngine's memory interface is directly used as the memory interface

In Mergesort.bs: mkMergeSort module structure

Instantiate the configuration registers

This rule receives incoming config requests, reads/writes config regs, sends responses

Instantiate module for the “merge” step

This FSM implements the following pseudo-code:

```

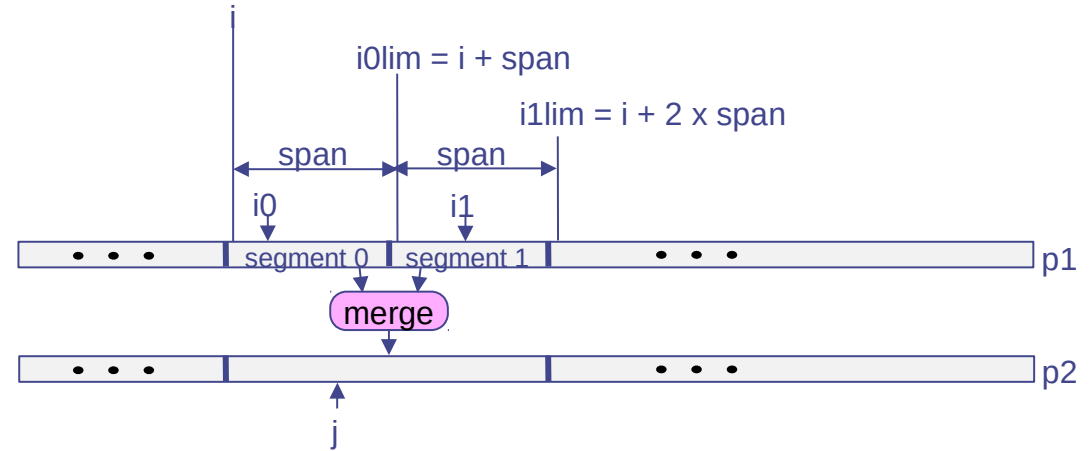
while (True)
  wait for 'run' command, init span=1, p1=A, p2=B
  while (span < n) // do another pass:
    i=0;
    while (i < n)
      merge (i, span, p1, p2);
      i += 2*span;
    swap p1,p2; span = 2x span
  if final array is B, copy it back to A
  config reg [0] = 0 (announce completion)

```

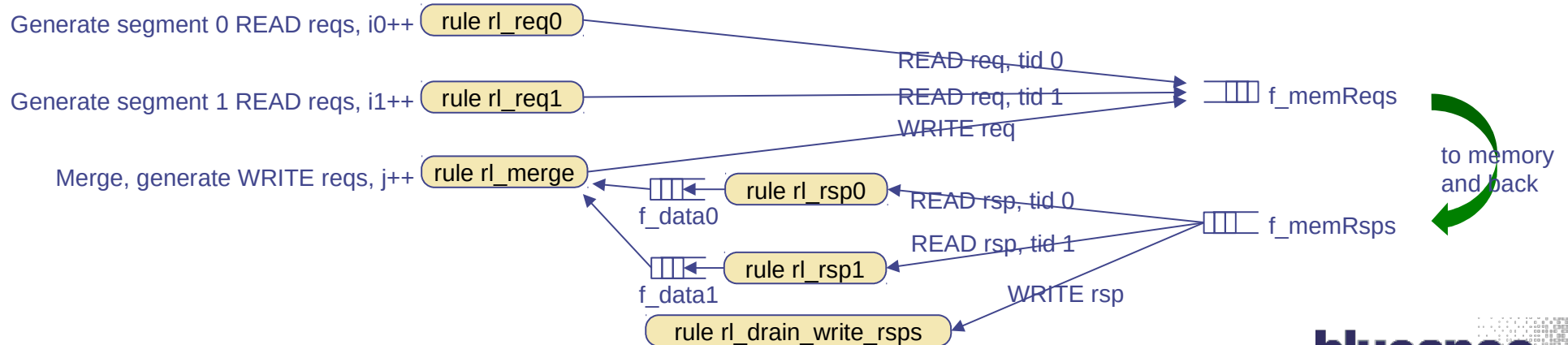
1st version: directory Eg06a_Mergesort/ (contd.)

In Mergesort.bs: mkMergeEngine

This module implements the “merge” step which we saw earlier:



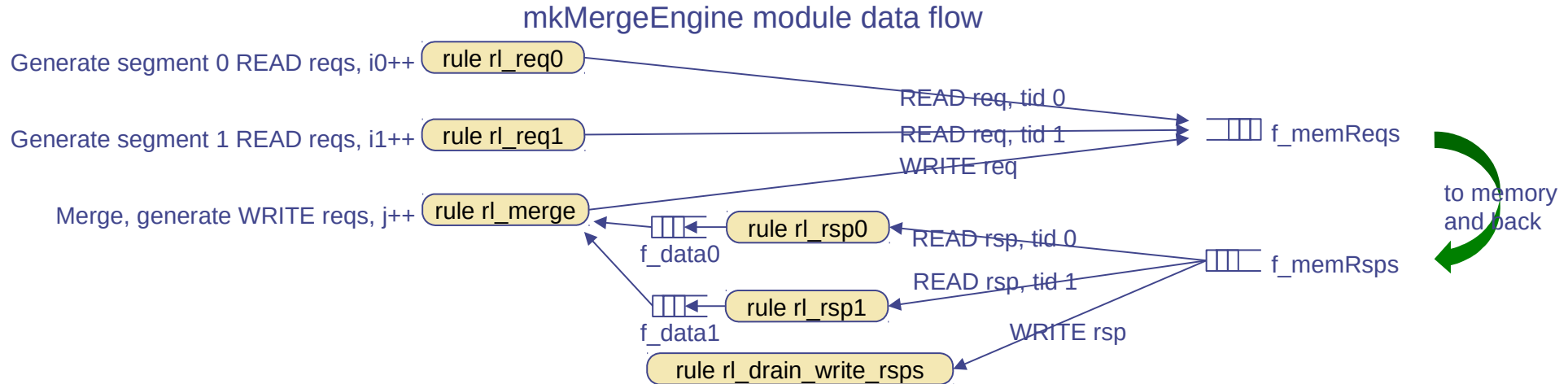
mkMergeEngine module data flow



mkMergeEngine is highly concurrent (pipelined):

- rl_req0, rl_req1 and rl_merge continuously stream requests to memory
- rl_rsp0, rl_rsp1 and rl_drain... continuously handle the stream of responses

This is typical of high-performance accelerators which try to maximize utilization of available memory bandwidth. A software implementation on a CPU may not be able to generate such concurrent, pipelined memory accesses.



1st version: directory Eg06a_Mergesort/ (contd.)

There is a danger of deadlock. Example:

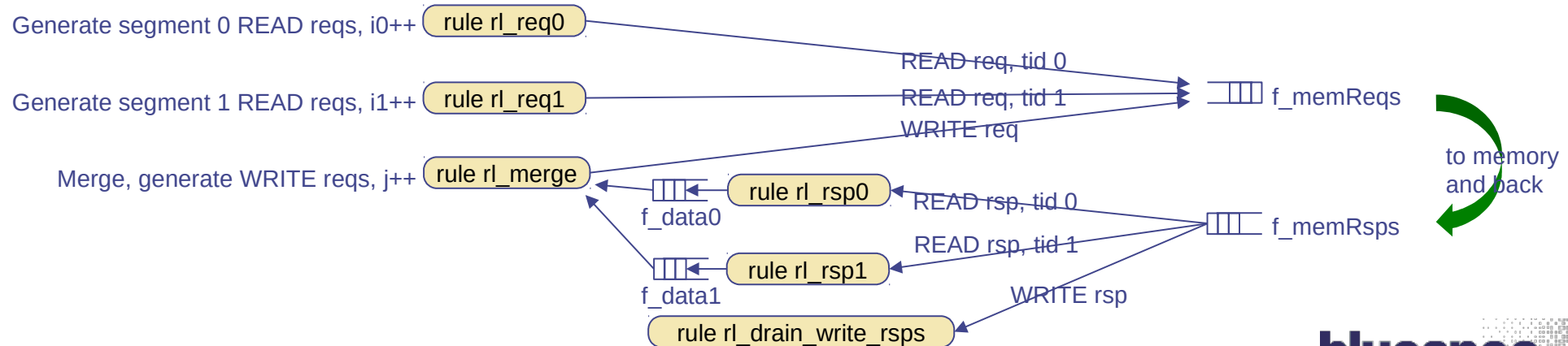
- Suppose `rl_merge` does not consume `f_data1`, for example because the next segment 1 item is > many segment 0 items
- Then, `f_data1` may become full, and if the first item in `f_memRsp`s is from segment 1, then we get stuck (the segment 0 items we need may be behind it). This kind of deadlock is called “head-of-line blocking”

Solution:

- The code has a parameter: `max_n_reqs_in_flight = 8`
- `f_data0` and `f_data1` are sized to accommodate 8 responses. “Credit counters” `crg_credits0` and `crg_credits1` are also initialized to 8.
- `rl_req0` and `rl_req1` decrement `crg_credits0` and `crg_credits1`, respectively, whenever they issue a memory request, and stop issuing requests when their credit goes to 0.
- `rl_merge` increments `crg0_credits0` (respectively, `crg1_credits`) whenever it consumes a response from `f_data0` (respectively, `f_data1`)
- Using a CReg (instead of a Reg) allows a `{rl_req0, rl_req1}` and `rl_merge` to operate concurrently (increment and decrement credits in the same cycle).

This prevents the above deadlock situation.

mkMergeEngine module data flow



In Resources/Memory_Model.bs: a memory model

To test our mergesort block, we need to provide a memory containing the vector A to be sorted and the vector B for its scratch working area.

Large memories (particularly those implemented in DRAM) are typically not expressed in a hardware design language. Hence we merely use a *model* of memory for testing our IP block in simulation.

This is provided in Resources/Memory_Model.bs, which is excerpted below:

```
interface Memory_IFC =  
  bus_ifc    :: Server  Fabric_Req Fabric_Rsp  
  ...  
  
mkMemory_Model :: Module Memory_IFC  
mkMemory_Model =  
  module  
    ...
```

The interface is a “Server” where one can “put” Fabric_Reqs and “get” Fabric_Rsps.

The body of the module mkMemory_Model is fairly straightforward. We use a Bluespec “Register File” to model memory, in particular a variant that will load its initial contents from a “Mem.hex” file:

```
let last_index :: Raw_Mem_Addr = 0x4000000 - 1    -- 16M Raw_Mem_Words  
  
rf :: RegFile  Raw_Mem_Addr  Raw_Mem_Word <- mkRegFileLoad "Mem.hex"  
                                0  
                                last_index
```

The register file is 4-bytes wide (to accommodate the common access pattern), but it also supports 1- and 2-byte accesses.

It also checks that access requests are naturally aligned.

In Testbench.bs: a testbench

Our testbench is excerpted below:

```
interface Test_Driver_IFC =  
  start    :: Action  
  busy     :: Bool  
  bus_ifc  :: Client Fabric_Req Fabric_Rsp  
  
mkTest_Driver :: Module Test_Driver_IFC  
mkTest_Driver =  
  module  
    ...  
    rules  
      ... write mergesort's config regs ...  
      ... loop, polling mergesort's config reg for completion ...
```

The testbench only performs a very small test (sort 29 words) so that you can easily inspect the outputs:

Build and run the 1st version

- In the Build directory, build and run using the 'make' commands, with Bluesim and/or with Verilog sim, as described earlier
- Observe the inputs and outputs and verify that they are reasonable (final memory contents are a sorted version of initial memory contents)

2nd version: directory Eg06b_Mergesort/

In this version we re-use components from Eg06a (Test Driver, Mergesort, Memory).

We only generalize the environment around it into a “SoC” model.

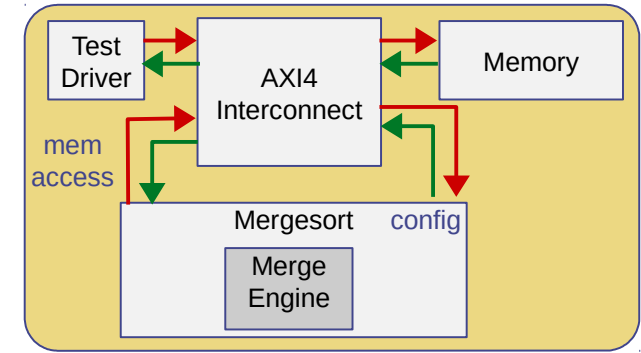
We will get the AXI4 interconnect from Bluespec's Piccolo RISC-V repository.
Please clone this now:

```
$ git clone https://github.com/bluespec/Piccolo
```

Use 'make copy_files' to copy re-used components from Eg06a/src/ to Eg06b/src/
and to copy AXI4 files from the Piccolo repo:

```
# Please edit the definition of PICCOLO_REPO in Makefile to point at your Piccolo clone directory.
```

```
$ make copy_files
```



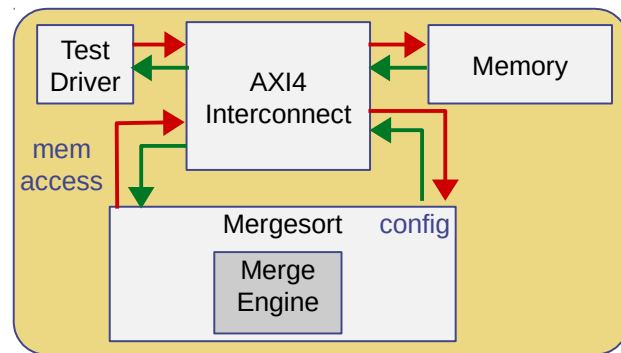
Eg06b_Mergesort/

2nd version: directory Eg06b_Mergesort/

Please study: `src/SoC_Map.bs`

which describes the overall “address map” for the SoC,
and the number of “initiators” and “targets” on the interconnect fabric.

- Initiators (a.k.a. Clients, Masters): send requests, receive responses
 - (Test Driver, Mergesort's memory-access port)
- Targets (a.k.a. Servers, Slaves): receive requests, send responses
 - (Memory, Mergesort's configuration port)



Eg06b_Mergesort/

```
-- Count and initiator-numbers of initiators in the fabric.

type Num_Initiators = 2

test_driver_initiator_num :: Integer; test_driver_initiator_num = 0
accel_0_initiator_num     :: Integer; accel_0_initiator_num     = 1

-- Count and target-numbers of targets in the fabric.

type Num_Targets = 2
type Target_Num  = Bit (TLog Num_Targets)

mem0_controller_target_num :: Integer; mem0_controller_target_num = 0
accel_0_target_num        :: Integer; accel_0_target_num        = 1
```

Note that we do some “type-level” arithmetic to derive the type of a target number, based on the number of targets.

Please study: src/AXI4_Fabric.bsv

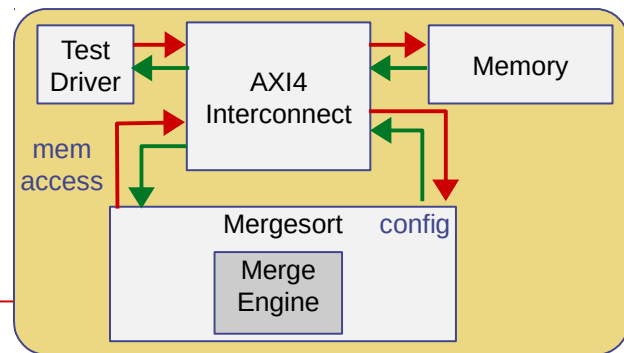
Its interface is just a vector of Servers facing the initiators, and a vector of Clients facing the targets:

```
interface AXI4_Fabric_IFC #(numeric type num_masters,
                           numeric type num_slaves,
                           numeric type wd_id,
                           numeric type wd_addr,
                           numeric type wd_data,
                           numeric type wd_user);

  method Action reset;
  method Action set_verbosity (Bit #(4) verbosity);

  // From masters
  interface Vector #(num_masters, AXI4_Slave_IFC #(wd_id, wd_addr, wd_data, wd_user)) v_from_masters;

  // To slaves
  interface Vector #(num_slaves, AXI4_Master_IFC #(wd_id, wd_addr, wd_data, wd_user)) v_to_slaves;
endinterface
```



The module mkAXI4_Fabric is a “full crossbar” switch, i.e., there is a separate datapath from each of M initiators to each of S targets, and vice versa. These are represented by rules that are generated in for-loops.

The whole module is parameterized by a “routing function” that decides, based on the address in each request, which target (if any) it should be sent to.

2nd version: directory Eg06b_Mergesort/

Please study: `src/SoC_Fabric.bs`
to see how we specialize the general AXI4 Fabric definition for our particular SoC.

Inside the module we have an “address decoder” function that decides, based on the address in a request, which target (if any) it should be sent to.

This function is passed as an argument to the `mkAXI4_Fabric` module constructor.

```
mkSoC_Fabric :: Module SoC_Fabric_IFC
mkSoC_Fabric =
  module
    soc_map :: SoC_Map_IFC <- mkSoC_Map

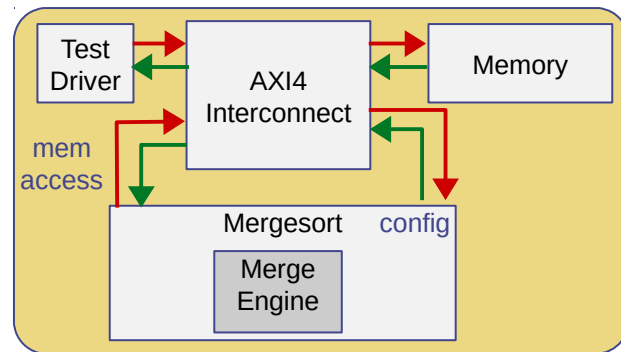
    -- Target address decoder.
    -- Identifies whether a given addr is legal and, if so, which target services it.
    let fn_addr_to_target_num :: Fabric_Addr -> (Bool, Target_Num)
        fn_addr_to_target_num addr =
          -- Mem 0
          if ( (soc_map.m_mem0_controller_addr_base <= addr)
              && (addr < soc_map.m_mem0_controller_addr_lim)) then
            (True, fromInteger mem0_controller_target_num)

          -- Accelerator 0
          else if ( (soc_map.m_accel_0_addr_base <= addr)
                   && (addr < soc_map.m_accel_0_addr_lim)) then
            (True, fromInteger accel_0_target_num)

          else
            (False, _ )

    soc_fabric :: SoC_Fabric_IFC <- mkAXI4_Fabric fn_addr_to_target_num

    return soc_fabric
```



Please study:

- `src/AXI4_Types.bsv`
to see how we define industry-standard AXI4 bus types and interfaces in Bluespec code.
- `src/AXI4_Fabric.bsv`
to see how we define an AXI4 crossbar switch that is parameterized by number of initiators, number of targets, and width of the address, data, id and user buses.

These are written in BSV, not Bluespec Classic.
`AXI4_Types` is more easily written in BSV (because of the heavy use of Verilog signal-naming customization).
`AXI4_Fabric` could just as easily be written in Classic.

2nd version: directory Eg06b_Mergesort/

To re-use a component like the Test Driver,
we use adapters defined in: Resources/Adapters_Req_Rsp_AXI4.bs.

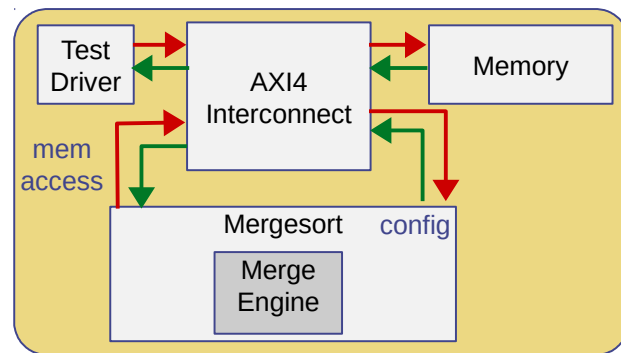
Then, in: src/Top.bs
after instantiating Test_Driver,
we convert its original Req_Rsp interface into and AXI4_Master interface:

```
test_driver :: Test_Driver_IFC <- mkTest_Driver
...
test_driver_master :: SoC_Fabric_Initiator_IFC <- mkReq_Rsp_to_AXI4_Master test_driver.bus_ifc
```

Then, we connect the AXI4 Master interface to one of the fabric's "sockets":

```
mkConnection test_driver_master (soc_fabric.v_from_masters !! test_driver_initiator_num)
```

Similarly, we use adapters on mergesort's mem_bus interface and config_bus interface, and the memory's bus interface, and connect them all up to the fabric using 'mkConnection'.



Build and run the 2nd version

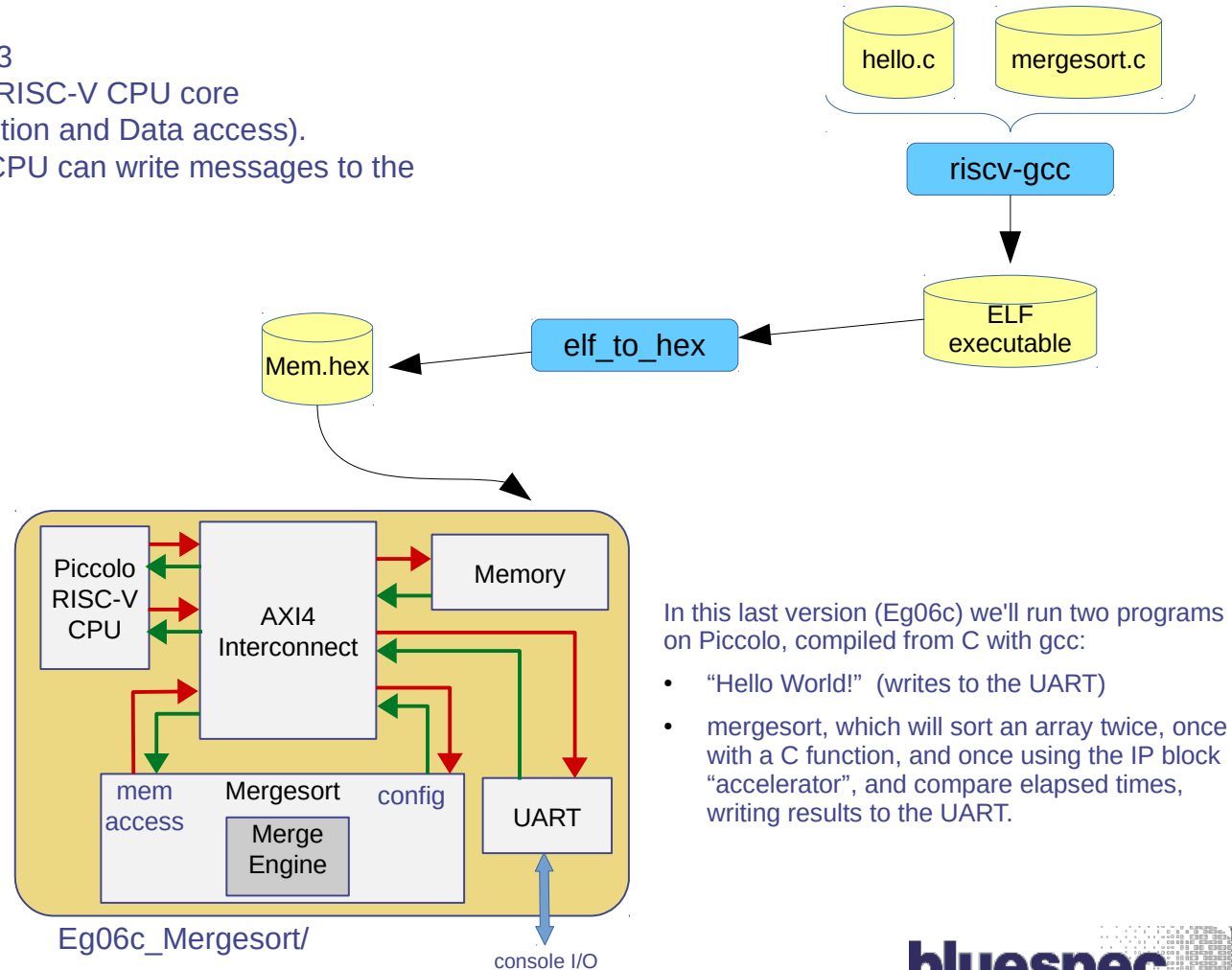
In the Build directory, build and run using the 'make' commands, with Bluesim and/or with Verilog sim, as before, and verify that the output is as expected.

3rd version: directory Eg06c_Mergesort/

In this version:

- We expand the AXI4 interconnect from 2x2 to 3x3
- We replace Test_Driver with a Bluespec Piccolo RISC-V CPU core
- It has two initiator ports into the fabric (for Instruction and Data access).
- We add a UART target to the fabric, so that the CPU can write messages to the console.

Then, we run programs on Piccolo by pre-loading the binary program code into memory from a “Mem.hex” file. The binary program code, in turn, is derived from the compiled ELF file for the program.



3rd version: directory Eg06c_Mergesort/ (contd.)

Please clone Bluespec's Piccolo RISC-V repository if you had not already done so in Eg06b.

```
$ git clone https://github.com/bluespec/Piccolo
```

Copy components from Eg06a into local copies:

```
$ make copy_files
```

Copy Piccolo files (this will copy into a new "src_Piccolo" directory:

```
# Please edit the definition of PICCOLO_REPO in Makefile to point at your Piccolo clone directory.
```

```
$ make copy_files
```

Build (compile and link) as before:

```
$ make b_compile b_link  
$ make b_sim
```

Note: since we haven't provided a Mem.hex file to load into memory, the CPU sees and illegal instruction and falls into an infinite trap loop.

Study the source codes of the two programs of interest: `../C_programs_RV32/hello/hello.c` and `../mergesort/mergesort.c`

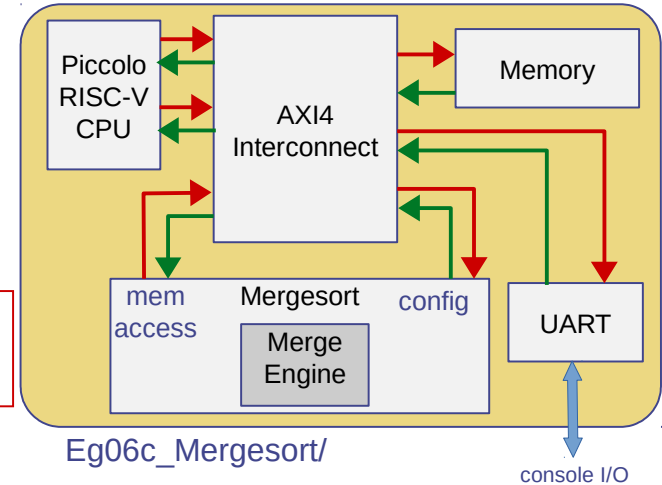
Run the two programs of interest:

```
$ make b_sim_hello
```

First copies `../C_programs_RV32/hello/hello_Mem.hex` to `Mem.hex`; then runs.

```
$ make b_sim_mergesort
```

First copies `../C_programs_RV32/mergesort/mergesort_Mem.hex` to `Mem.hex`; then runs.



Suggested exercises

- All three versions of the example sort 32-bit (4-byte) words of memory.
 - Modify the design to have a *static* parameter such that it will compile to a circuit that sorts memory in units of 1, 2, 4 or 8 bytes (static = the size is fixed at compile time). Note that Resources/Req_Rsp.bs already defines an enum type RR_Size to specify byte size.
 - The mergesort engine should issue memory requests with the selected unit size.
 - Modify the design so that the byte-size selection is done *dynamically*:
 - Add another config register in which the CPU can specify the size.
 - The mergesort engine should issue memory requests with the selected unit size.
 - Modify the last design so that memory requests are always for 8 bytes, even if the sort is on smaller units. E.g., if the sort is on 1-byte units:
 - Only 1 memory read is needed to fetch 8 units.
 - Only 1 memory write is needed to store 8 units.
- All the examples perform a *binary* (radix 2) merge sort, i.e., the basic merge step merges *two* spans.
 - Modify the program to perform a radix 4 merge sort, i.e., the basic merge step should merge *four* spans. Question: when sorting an array of length n , how many memory references does this perform, compared to the binary merge sort?
 - Parameterize the module for a radix k mergesort, where k is a static parameter that may take some chosen range of values (2, 3, 4, ...).
- mkMergesort currently instantiates 1 copy of mkMerge_Engine. If your fabric and memory have more bandwidth, it could instantiate multiple mkMergeEngines running concurrently to do each pass faster. Make this modification: expand the fabric to 4x4; add a second memory bank as the extra target. Instantiate 2 mkMerge_Engines, using the extra initiator port for the second one. Modify mkMergesort to use two engines concurrently. (Caution! having two memory banks can introduce a memory-ordering problem! Use a “CompletionBuffer” from the Bluespec library to solve this.)

Summary

This example has shown you key features of an IP block built for high-performance in an SoC context:

- Useful functionality (sorting, which is useful in *many* applications)
- Implementation using an efficient mathematical algorithm (mergesort)
- Key concepts of SoC structure: Fabrics, initiators, targets, memory mapping, ...
- Key concepts of high-performance: pipelining, task queue parallelism, memory bandwidth, managing out-of-order communication, ...
- Generality through parameterization on many dimensions (and hence capable of much re-use in other contexts)



End

```

import FPGAs;

typedef Bit[255] DataT;

module ex_jed_csr2_ba[DataT]:
  Integer nfa_depth = 18;

  function Bit[255] determine_gaps(DataT val):
    return {0..255};
  endfunction

  FPGAs[DataT] lsbounds;
  reducedFPGAs[nfa_depth] lfa_lsbounds[lsbounds];
  FPGAs[DataT] outbounds;
  reducedFPGAs[nfa_depth] lfa_outbounds[outbounds];
  FPGAs[DataT] outbounds2;
  reducedFPGAs[nfa_depth] lfa_outbounds2[outbounds2];

  rule impl (True):
    DataT la_data = lsbounds[0];
    FPGAs[DataT] out_gaps =
      determine_gaps(la_data) == 0 ? outbounds : outbounds2;
    lfa_lsbounds[0]_data :=
      lsbounds[0];
    outbounds2 := impl;
  endrule;
endmodule;
ex_jed_csr2_ba

```

