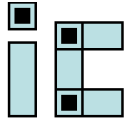


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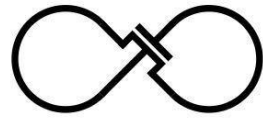
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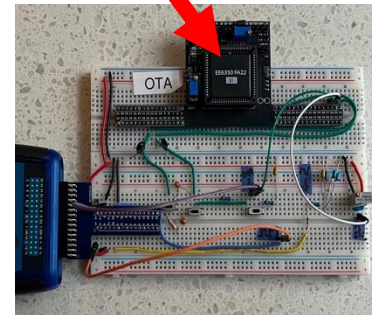
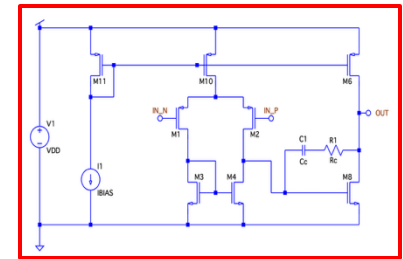
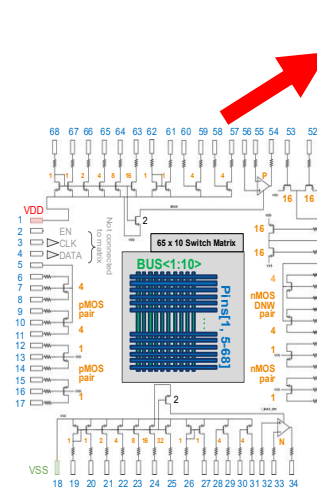
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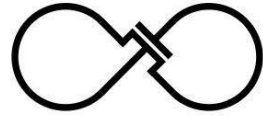
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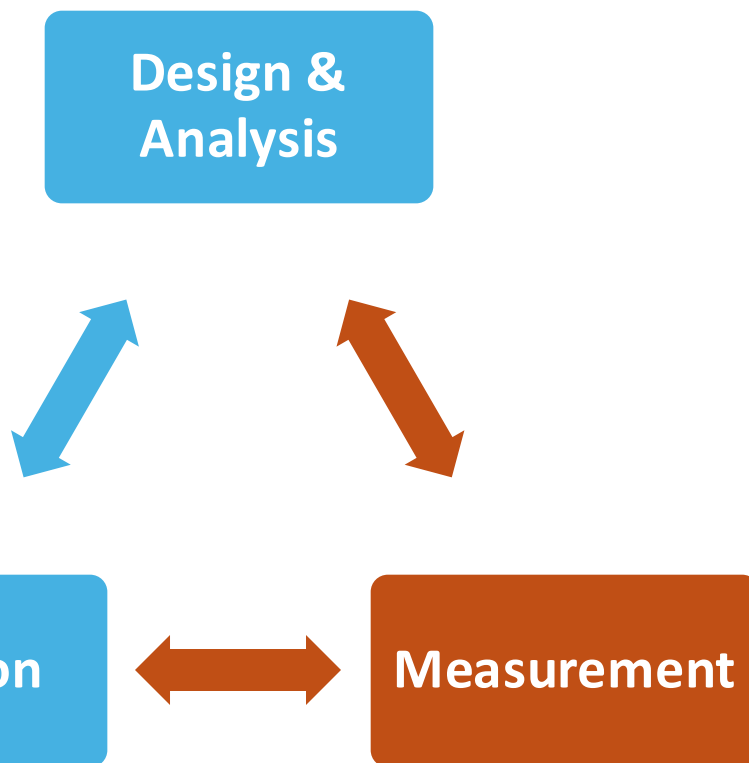
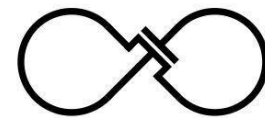
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Make it easy for learners to experiment with CMOS transistors in circuits **relevant to IC design**

<https://mosbius.org>

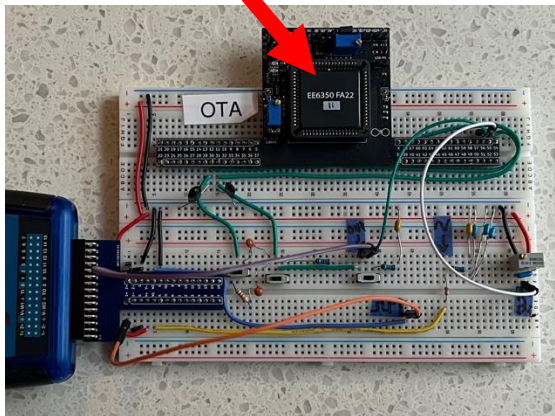
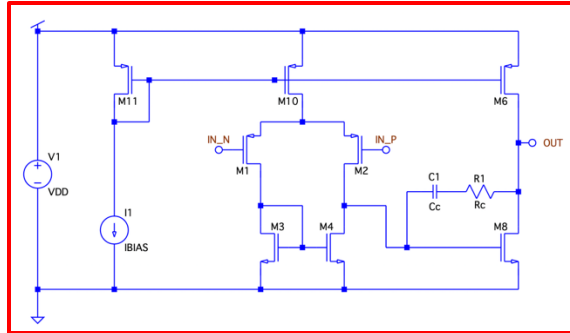
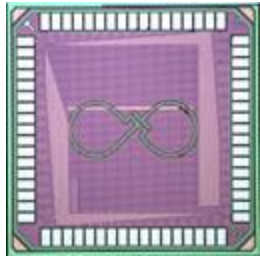
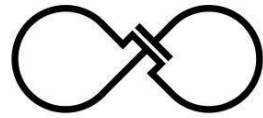
Motivation: Learning IC Design



Simulators only answer the questions you ask them ...
What questions should you be asking?

Silicon does what *it* wants to do, not always what *you* want it to do ...

What is MOSbius, so far?



Current version: focus
on transistor-level
analog design

2.2. Ring Oscillator Experiments

2.2.1. Manual Connections

We start with an experiment with *manual* connections. The inverter stages and transistor are connected with wires on the breadboard. The on-chip switch matrix is left *disabled* (keep `EM_PU` open).

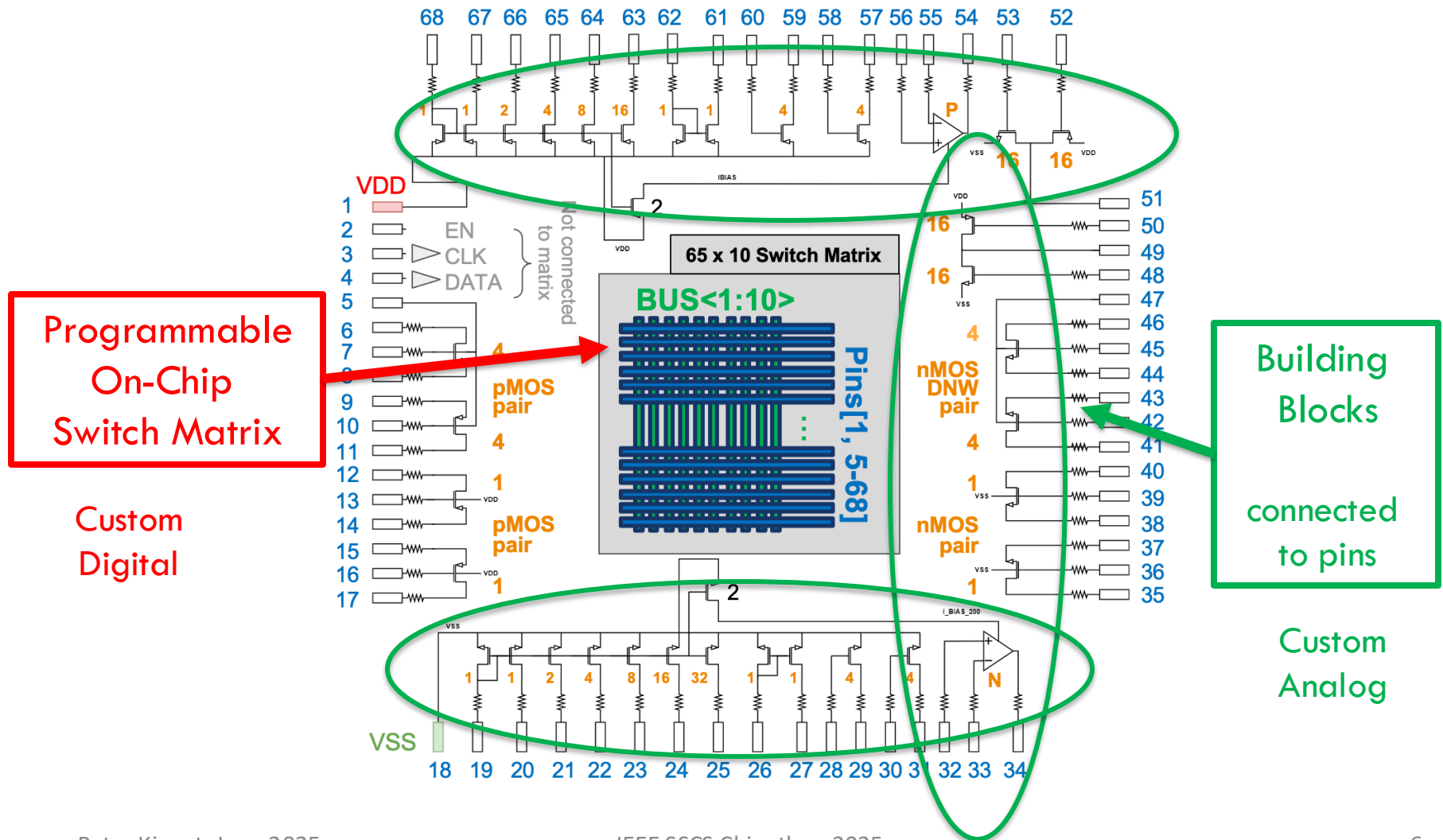
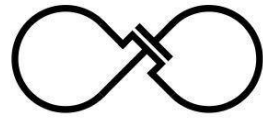
Three-Stage Ring Oscillator (1-16-16)

Three stage 1-16-16 ring oscillator built using manual wiring; the VDD and VSS connections in black are made on the MOSbius chip; the colored VDD and VSS connections have to be made manually along with the stage connections (see picture below) #

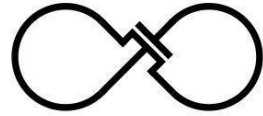
- Website
- Programming support
- Simulation support

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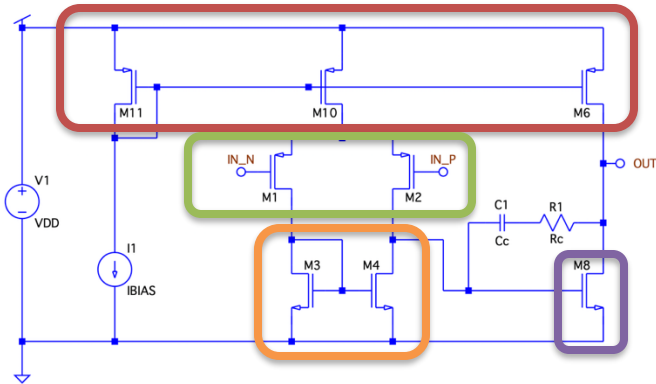
What is MOSbius, so far?



How was MOSbius architected?

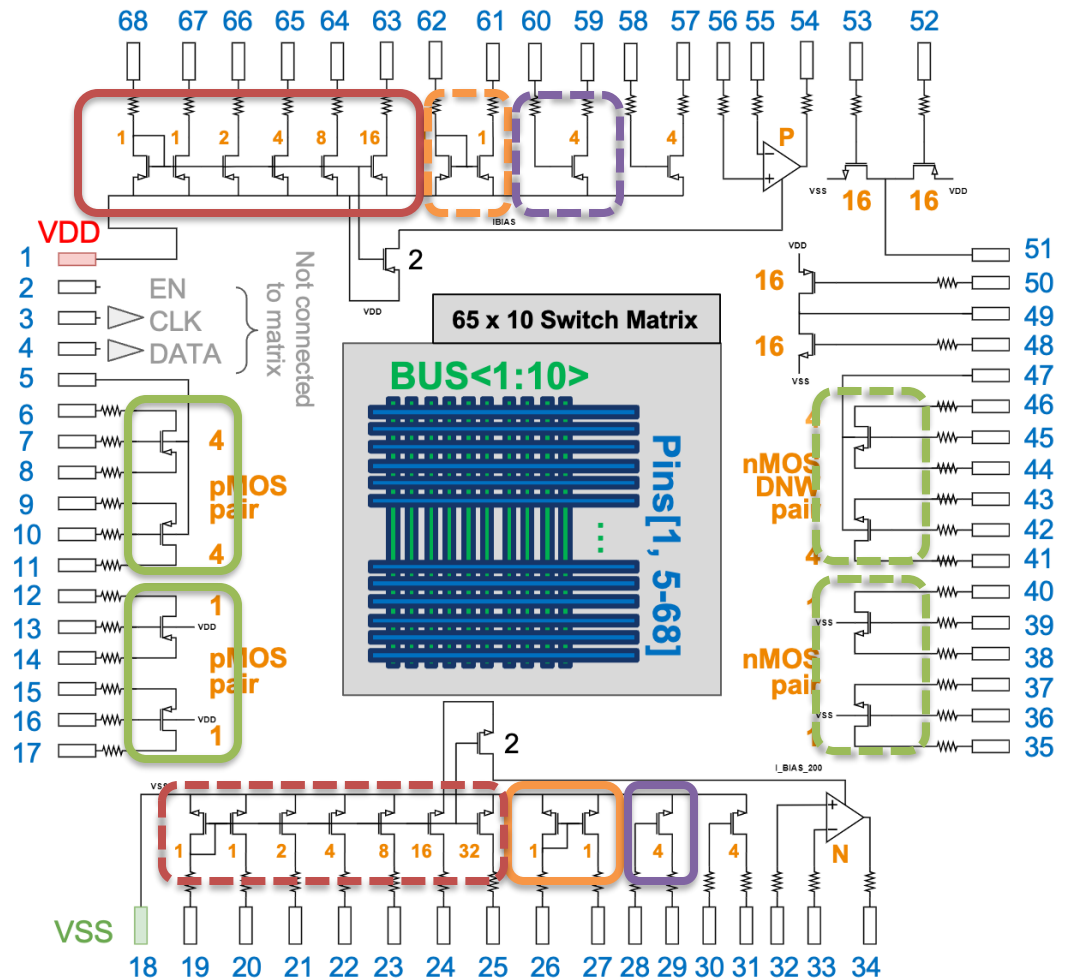


- Started from two-stage OTA
 - pMOS input diff. pair

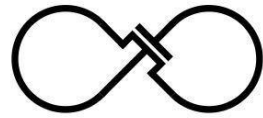


- nMOS input diff. pair → dashed boxes
- Provided all components for a fully differential two-stage OTA
- Added other blocks like:
 - One-stage OTAs
 - Inverter output stages
- Added Switch Matrix
 - 10 BUSES
 - CLK, DATA, EN pins

Note: Even though we started from a two-stage OTA, many other circuits have been built with these basic transistor assemblies



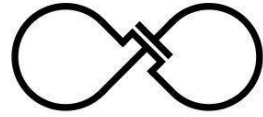
How to architect your MOSbius chip:



- Think about use cases for your chip
 - What experiments can your chip support?
 - How easy will your chip be to use, program, ...
 - How will your chip & experiments draw people into IC design?

The design goals are not only about the design and tape-out, but also about your chip's application, i.e., what experiments your chip can support.

MOSbius Chipathon Ideas



- Port current ‘*analog*’ MOSbius (in part) to GF180
 - Significant benefits that everything will be in open-source, in particular, transistor models and layouts → better simulations, 3D animations, ...
- Develop ‘*digital-transistor-level*’ MOSbius
 - DFFs, logic gates, ... at circuit level
- (very advanced) *RF* MOSbius
 - RF building blocks to configure various RF receiver topologies
- **Your Ideas**