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## Final Project Part II Multicycle ARM Processor (Part II)

### Multicycle Processor Completion

In this Final Project Part II, you will complete your own multicycle ARM processor! Please refer to your Final Project Part I handout for an overview of the processor. In the Final Project Part I, you created the control unit. In this lab you will design the datapath and test your completed ARM multicycle processor. This lab uses the same test bench and generic parts as in laboratory activity 8. Copy them from arm\_single\_xx.sv from laboratory activity 8. Copy your alu\_xx.sv file from laboratory activity 5 to your lab11\_xx directory. Also copy your arm\_multi\_xx.sv file containing your controller from Final Project Part I.

**Table 1. Expected Instruction Trace**

Cycle	Reset	PC	Instr	(FSM) state	SrcA	SrcB	ALUResult
1	1	00	0	FETCH	0	4	4
2	0	04	SUB E04F000F	DECODE	4	4	8
3	0	04		EXECUTER	8	8	0
4	0	04		ALUWB	x	x	x
5	0	04		FETCH	4	4	8
6	0	08	ADD E2802005	DECODE	8	4	C
7	0	08		EXECUTEI	0	5	5
8	0	08		ALUWB	x	x	x
9	0	08		FETCH	8	4	C
10	0	0C	ADD E280300C	DECODE	C	4	10
11	0	0C		EXECUTEI	0	C	C
12	0	0C		ALUWB	x	x	x
13	0	0C		FETCH	C	4	10
14	0	10	SUB E2437009	DECODE	10	4	14
15	0	10		EXECUTEI	C	9	3
16	0	10		ALUWB	x	x	x
17	0	10		FETCH	10	4	14
18	0	14	ORR E1874002	DECODE	14	4	18
19	0	14		EXECUTER	3	5	7
20	0	14		ALUWB	x	x	x
21	0	14		FETCH	14	4	18
22	0	18	AND E0035004	DECODE	18	4	1C
23	0	18		EXECUTER	C	7	4
24	0	18		ALUWB	x	x	x
25	0	18		FETCH	18	4	1C
26	0	1C	ADD E0855004	DECODE	1C	4	20
27	0	1C		EXECUTER	4	7	B

28	0	1C		ALUWB	x	x	x
29	0	1C		FETCH	1C	4	20
30	0	20	SUBS E0558007	DECODE	20	4	24
31	0	20		EXECUTER	B	3	8
32	0	20		ALUWB	x	x	x
33	0	20		FETCH	20	4	24
34	0	24	BEQ 0A00000C	DECODE	24	4	28
35	0	24		BRANCH	28	30	58
36	0	24		FETCH	24	4	28
37	0	28	SUBS E0538004	DECODE	28	4	2C
38	0	28		EXECUTER	C	7	5
39	0	28		ALUWB	x	x	x
40	0	28		FETCH	28	4	2C
41	0	2C	BGE AA000000	DECODE	2C	4	30
42	0	2C		BRANCH	30	0	30
43	0	30		FETCH	30	4	34
44	0	34	SUBS E0578002	DECODE	34	4	38
45	0	34		EXECUTER	3	5	-2
46	0	34		ALUWB	x	x	x
47	0	34		FETCH	34	4	38
48	0	38	ADDLT B2857001	DECODE	38	4	3C
49	0	38		EXECUTEI	B	1	C
50	0	38		ALUWB	x	x	x
51	0	38		FETCH	38	4	3C
52	0	3C	SUB E0477002	DECODE	3C	4	40
53	0	3C		EXECUTER	C	5	7
54	0	3C		ALUWB	x	x	x
55	0	3C		FETCH	3C	4	40
56	0	40	STR E5837054	DECODE	40	4	44
57	0	40		MEMADR	C	54	60
58	0	40		MEMWRITE	x	x	x
59	0	40		FETCH	40	4	44
60	0	44	LDR E5902060	DECODE	44	4	48
61	0	44		MEMADR	0	60	60
62	0	44		MEMREAD	x	x	x
63	0	44		MEMWB	x	x	x
64	0	44		FETCH	44	4	48
65	0	48	ADD E08FF000	DECODE	48	4	4C
66	0	48		EXECUTER	4C	0	4C
67	0	48		ALUWB	x	x	x
68	0	4C		FETCH	4C	4	50
69	0	50	B EA000001	DECODE	50	4	54
70	0	50		BRANCH	54	4	58
71	0	58		FETCH	58	4	5C
72	0	5C	STR E5802064	DECODE	5C	4	60
73	0	5C		MEMADR	0	64	64
74	0	5C		MEMWRITE	x	x	x

## SystemVerilog Code for Datapath

```
module datapath(input logic    clk, reset,
               output logic [31:0] Adr, WriteData,
               input  logic [31:0] ReadData,
               output logic [31:0] Instr,
               output logic [3:0]  ALUFlags,
               input  logic    PCWrite, RegWrite,
               input  logic    IRWrite,
               input  logic    AdrSrc,
               input  logic [1:0] RegSrc,
               input  logic [1:0] ALUSrcA, ALUSrcB, ResultSrc,
               input  logic [1:0] ImmSrc, ALUControl);

logic [31:0] PCNext, PC;
logic [31:0] ExtImm, SrcA, SrcB, Result;
logic [31:0] Data, RD1, RD2, A, ALUResult, ALUOut;
logic [3:0]  RA1, RA2;

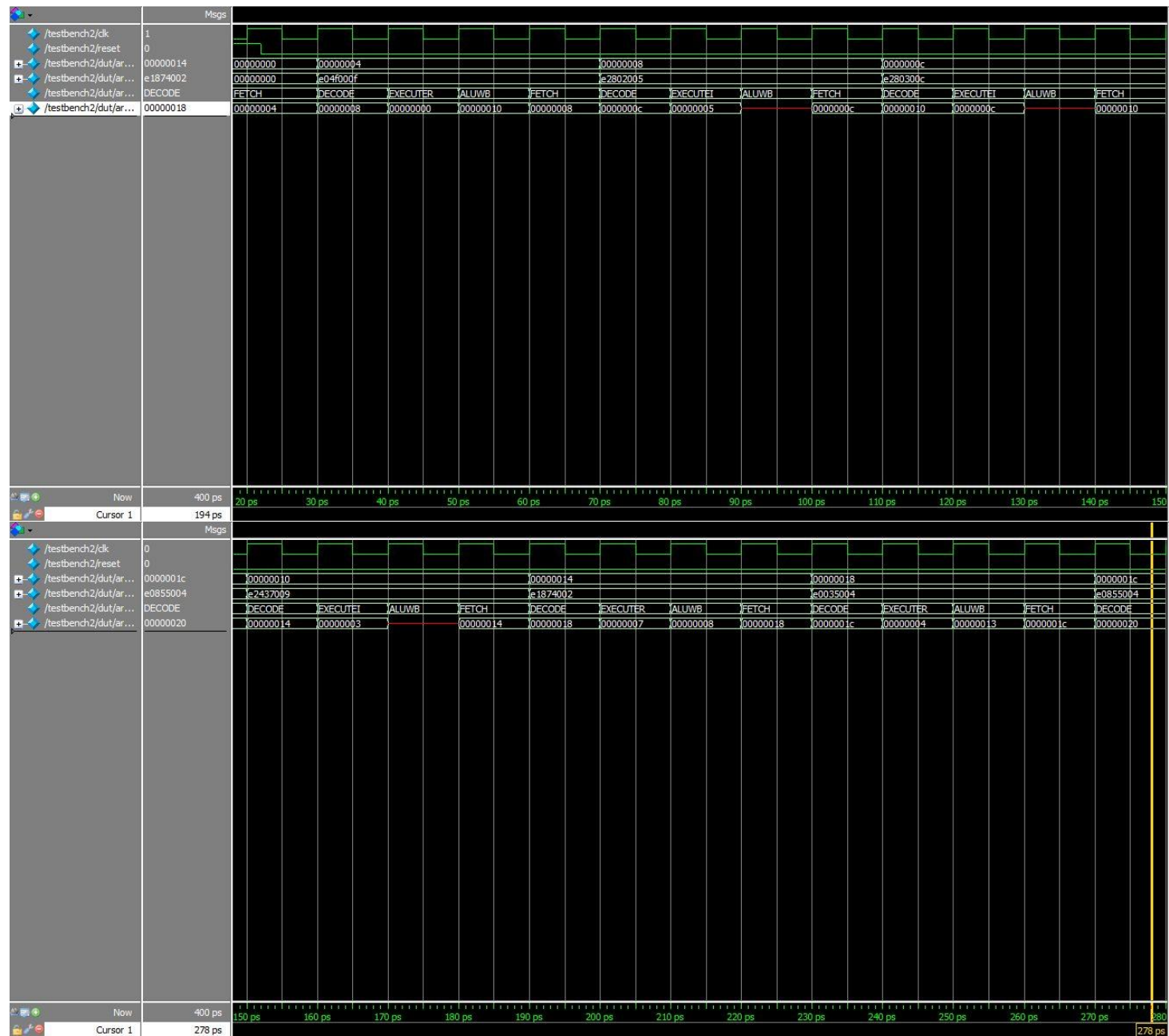
// next PC logic
flopnr #(32) pcreg(clk, reset, PCWrite, Result, PC);
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// memory logic
mux2 #(32)  adrmux(PC, ALUOut, AdrSrc, Adr);
flopnr #(32) ir(clk, reset, IRWrite, ReadData, Instr);
flopr  #(32) datareg(clk, reset, ReadData, Data);

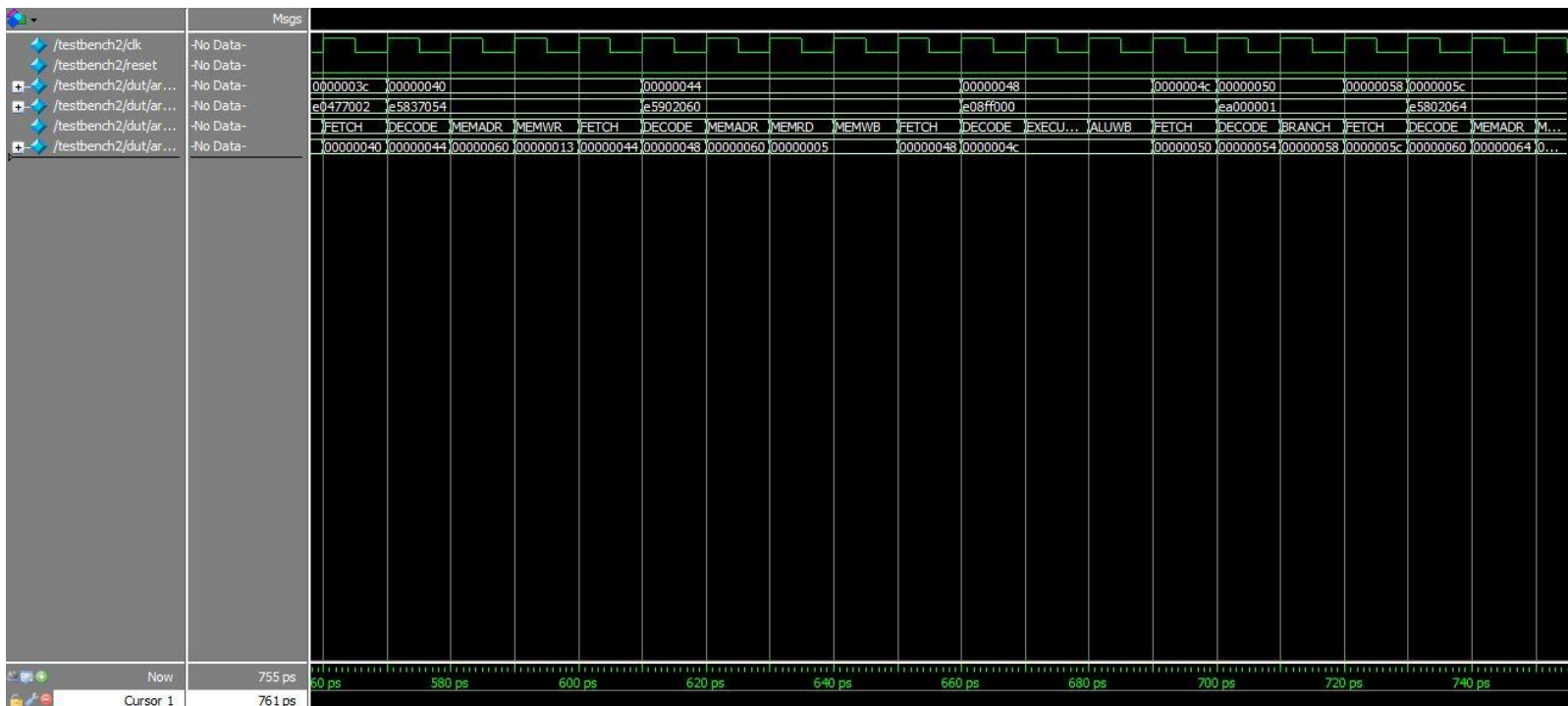
// register file logic
mux2 #(4)  ra1mux(Instr[19:16], 4'b1111, RegSrc[0], RA1);
mux2 #(4)  ra2mux(Instr[3:0], Instr[15:12], RegSrc[1], RA2);
regfile   rf(clk, RegWrite, RA1, RA2,
              Instr[15:12], Result, Result,
              RD1, RD2);
flopr #(32) srcareg(clk, reset, RD1, A);
flopr #(32) wdreg(clk, reset, RD2, WriteData);
extend    ext(Instr[23:0], ImmSrc, ExtImm);

// ALU logic
mux3 #(32) srcamux(A, PC, ALUOut, ALUSrcA, SrcA);
mux3 #(32) srcbmux(WriteData, ExtImm, 32'd4, ALUSrcB, SrcB);
alu       alu(SrcA, SrcB, ALUControl, ALUResult, ALUFlags);
flopr #(32) aluoutreg(clk, reset, ALUResult, ALUOut);
mux3 #(32) resmux(ALUOut, Data, ALUResult, ResultSrc, Result);
endmodule
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## ModelSim Simulation (clk, reset, PC, Instr, state, and ALUResult)







## Conclusion:

### What did we learn or take away from performing this Final Project Part II?

Implementing the datapath for our multicycle ARM processor as part of the Final Project Part II will provide us with invaluable, hands-on expertise in digital hardware design and microarchitecture. Through this endeavor, we can deepen our understanding of the complexities of hardware design using SystemVerilog and multicycle processing with microprocessors. As a result of this effort, we will better grasp how a processor's internal components interact. The ALU, multiplexers, registers, and memory may all be seamlessly integrated into a single system thanks to the careful planning of the datapath. This work has expanded our knowledge of module instantiation, datapath signal propagation, and bus connections. As we worked through the problems with our design, this project also helped us refine our debugging abilities. We learn to backtrack to the source of an issue, spot erroneous results, and pinpoint the start of a malfunction in a circuit. This procedure improves our ability to examine complicated systems and use methodical debugging strategies. We practice checking our design's accuracy by emulating the CPU on a test bench. The simulated waveforms are analyzed predicted, and actual results are compared, and the approach is adjusted as needed. Through many iterations of simulation and verification, we learn the importance of these two attributes in digital hardware engineering. Part II of the Final Project is a chance to demonstrate what we've learned about microarchitecture, SystemVerilog, finite state machines, and logic design, and it also gives us hands-on experience with those skills and more. This helps us prepare for the issues we'll face as computer engineers in the real world, where making dependable and effective processors is a top priority. As a result of completing this work, we will have the knowledge and experience to make significant contributions to digital hardware design.