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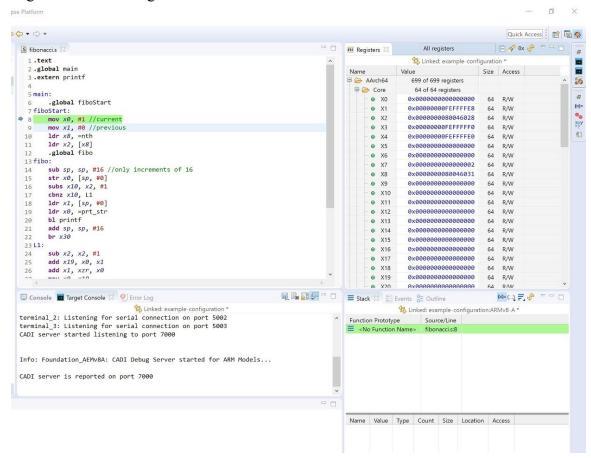
Code for my fibonacci:

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S fibonacci.s
 1.text
 2 .global main
 3 .extern printf
 5 main:
       .global fiboStart
 7 fiboStart:
 8 mov x0, #1 //current
      mov x1, #0 //previous
10
     ldr x8, =nth
11
    ldr x2, [x8]
      .global fibo
12
13 fibo:
     sub sp, sp, #16 //only increments of 16
14
15
      str x0, [sp, #0]
      subs x10, x2, #1
16
17
      cbnz x10, L1
     ldr x1, [sp, #0]
18
19
     ldr x0, =prt_str
      bl printf
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21
       add sp, sp, #16
       br x30
22
23 L1:
       sub x2, x2, #1
24
25
       add x19, x0, x1
     add x1, xzr, x0
26
       mov x0, x19
27
      bl fibo
28
30
       .data
31 nth:
       .quad 10
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33 stack:
34
      .space 32
35 prt_str:
      .ascii "The fibonacci number is %d \n\0"
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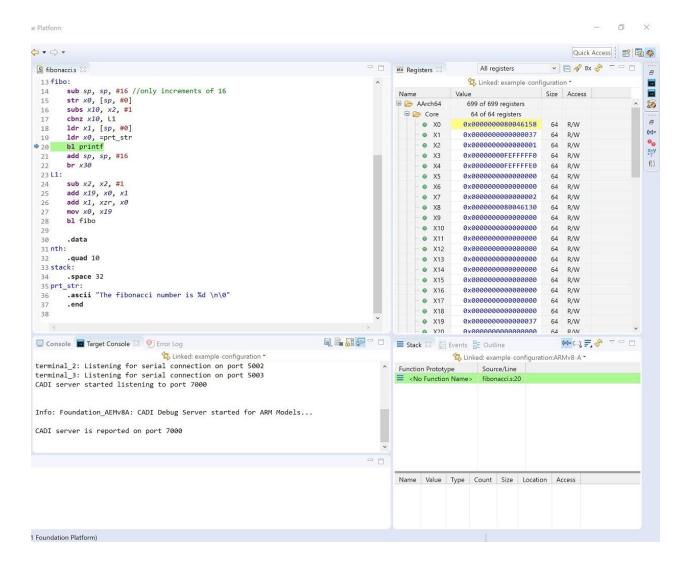
Explanation:

I started with the wrapper function shown in the powerpoint and called fibo from it. In fibo I made space on the stack first and then stored x0 on the stack. Then I checked whether x2 is equal to 1. If not then it just goes through the recursion of making current previous + current and making previous current. After the recursion is done (if it was needed in the first place), the program loads the last current value into x1 and then loads the address of prt_str into x0. The %d in the string will call on x1's value; therefore, at the end, displaying "The fibonacci number is (the correct answer)"

Registers before change:



Registers after change:



For the first picture I just screenshotted at the beginning of the program, and for the second picture I screenshotted before the program ended. As shown the highlighted register is that of x0 where the program loaded the address of prt_str into the register. Also, you can see the register x2 after the screenshot has 0x000...001. That is the value in x2 in this case which is 1 as it should be to pass line 17.