Lab Report - 04

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Lab Goal

Task 1: 4 bits in the given code are missing. Using given code and the result state of registers to find out the missing bits. Before the program starts, values in the registers except PC are 0.

Task 2: The given code is used to calculate the remainder of one number divided by 7. 15 bits in the code are missing. Find out the missing bits.

Task 1

Firstly, I translated the machine code into assembly.

```
; For easily speaking, I assume ".ORIG x3000"

1110 010 000001110 ; x3000, R2 <- x300F; R2 = x300F

0101 000 000 1 00000 ; x3001, R0 <- R0 & #0; R0 = 0

0100 1 0000000000x ; x3002, R7 <- x3003, PC <- x3003 + ?(0 or 1)

1111 0000 00100101 ; x3003, TRAP x25, HALT;
```

If \times in instruction \times 3002 is zero, the program will simply halt at present, and no function carried. That sounds abnormal. So the \times in this instruction is 1.

```
; x3000, R2 <- x300F; R2 = x300F
1110 010 000001110
0101 000 000 1 00000
                        ; x3001, R0 < -R0 \& #0; R0 = 0
                        ; x3002, R7 <- x3003, PC <- x3004
0100 1 00000000001
1111 0000 00100101
                        ; x3003, TRAP x25, HALT;
                      ; x3004, M[R2] <- R7; M[x300F] <- x3003
0111 111 010 000000
0001 010 010 1 0x001 ; x3005, R2 < -R2 + ?(1 or 9)
0001 000 000 1 00001
                        ; x3006, R0 <- R0 + 1;
0010 001 000010001
                        ; x3007, R1 < -M[x3008 + x11] = M[3019] = #5
                        ; x3008, R1 \leftarrow R?(1 \text{ or } 5) - 1
0001 001 x01 1 11111
```

In instruction $\times 3008$, $\times 01$ is one oprand register. It can be R1 or R5. However, R5 doesn't occurred in the context. So here I can determine the missing bit is 0.

```
1110 010 000001110
                         ; x3000, R2 <- x300F; R2 = x300F
0101 000 000 1 00000 ; \times 3001, \times 80 < -80 & \times 80; \times 80 = 0
0100 1 00000000001
                         ; x3002, R7 <- x3003, PC <- x3004
1111 0000 00100101
                         ; x3003, TRAP x25, HALT;
0111 111 010 000000
                         ; x3004, M[R2] <- R7; M[x300F] <- x3003
0001 010 010 1 0x001
                      ; x3005, R2 \leftarrow R2 + ?(1 \text{ or } 9)
0001 000 000 1 00001
                         ; x3006, R0 <- R0 + 1;
0010 001 000010001
                         ; x3007, R1 < M[x3008 + x11] = M[3019] = #5
0001 001 001 1 11111
                         ; x3008, R1 <- R1 - 1
                         ; x3009, M[x300A + xF] = R1; M[x3019] = R1
0011 001 000001111
                         ; x300A, if(R1 == 0) goto x300C
0000 010000000001
                         ; x300B, R7 <- x300C, PC <- x3004
0100 1 11111111000
0001 010 010 1 11111
                         ; x300C, R2 <- R2 - 1
                         ; x300D
01x0 111010000000
1100 000 111 000000
                         ; x300E, PC <- R7
```

Let's talk about instruction $\times 300D$. If \times is zero, the instruction will be explained as [0100 1 11010000000]. When carried, following influence will be made.

```
;R7 = x300E
;PC = x300E - #384
```

It is impossible. Because the counter has exceeded the address space. If x is one, the instuction will be explained as [0110 111 010 000000]. When carried, following influence will be made.

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;R7 = M[R2]
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This explanation is more trustable. And since we haven't used instruction $\times 3003$, here R2 is loaded with $\times 3003$ and then PC is loaded with it. So that's reasonable. Here we note that R2 stores one address. If the x in instruction $\times 3005$ is one, it will obviously exceed the address space easily. So we finally determine the last missing bit.

```
:Full code
1110 010 000001110
                        ; x3000, R2 <- x300F; R2 = x300F
0101 000 000 1 00000 ; \times 3001, \times 80 < -80 & \times 80; \times 80 = 0
0100 1 00000000001
                     ; x3002, R7 <- x3003, PC <- x3004
                       ; x3003, TRAP x25, HALT;
1111 0000 00100101
0111 111 010 000000
                       ; x3004, M[R2] <- R7; M[x300F] <- x3003
0001 010 010 1 00001 ; x3005, R2 <- R2 + 1
0001 000 000 1 00001
                        ; x3006, R0 <- R0 + 1;
0010 001 000010001
                       ; x3007, R1 \leftarrow M[x3008 + x11] = M[3019] = #5
0001 001 001 1 11111 ; x3008, R1 <- R1 - 1
0011 001 000001111
                        ; x3009, M[x300A + xF] = R1; M[x3019] = R1
                        ; x300A, if(R1 == 0) goto x300C
0000 0100000000001
0100 1 11111111000
                        ; x300B, R7 <- x300C, PC <- x3004
0001 010 010 1 11111 ; x300C, R2 <- R2 - 1
                        ; x300D, R7 = M[R2]
0110 111010000000
                        ; x300E, PC <- R7
1100 000 111 000000
0000000000000000
                        ; x300F
00000000000000000
                        ; x3010
0000000000000000
                        ; x3011
00000000000000000
                        ; x3012
                        ; x3013
0000000000000000
0000000000000000
                        ; x3014
0000000000000000
                        ; x3015
0000000000000000
                        ; x3016
0000000000000000
                        ; x3017
00000000000000000
                        ; x3018
0000000000000101
                         ; x3019
```

Using LC-3 tools to verify the correctness of the program code.

		Registers
R0	x0005	5
R1	x0000	0
R2	x300F	12303 =x300f
R3	x0000	0
R4	x0000	0
R5	x0000	0
R6	x0000	0
R7	x3003	12291 =x3003

Task 2

I will use similar method as task 1.

```
; For easily speaking, I assume ".ORIG x3000"
0010 001 000010101 ;x3000, R1 = M[x3016] = x0120
0100 1 00000001000 ;x3001, R7 = x3002, PC= x300A(goto x300A)
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```
0101 010 001 1 00111 ; \times 3002, R2 = R1 & 7
0001 001 010 000 100 ; \times 3003, R1 = R2 + R4
0001 000 0xx 1 11001 ; x3004, R0 = R? - 7
0000 001 111111011 ; x3005, if (R0 > 0) goto x3002
0001 000 0xx 1 11001 ; x3006, R0 = R? - 7
0000 100 000000001 ; x3007, if (R0 < 0) goto x3009
0001 001 001 1 11001 ; x3008, R1 = R1 - 7
1111 0000 00100101 ;x3009, TRAP x25, halt
0101 010 010 1 00000 ;x300A, R2 = 0
0101 011 011 1 00000 ; x300B, R3 = 0
0101 100 100 1 00000 ; \times300C, R4 = 0
0001 010 010 1 00001 ; \times 300D, R2 = 1
0001 011 011 1 01000 ; x300E, R3 = R3 + 4
0101 101 011 000 001 ;x300F, R5 = R3 & R1
0000 010 000000001 ;x3010, if(R5 == 0)goto x3012
0001 100 010 000 100 ; x3011, R4 = R2 + R4
0001 010 010 000 010 ; x3012, R2 = R2 << 1
0001 011 011 000 011 ;x3013, R3 = R3 << 1
0000 101 111111010 ;x3014, if(R3 != 0) goto x300F
1100 000 111 000000 ; x3015, PC = R7(x3002)
000000100100000
                    ;x3016
```

- Firstly I can determine that the third \times in instructions $\times 3004$ and $\times 3006$ is 1, because bit[4:3] = 11 instead of 00 (if \times is zero).
- The HINT in the task note that the program used the term "divided by 8", I determine that the third part of the program is used to do this. To do so, we should use double pointer. One used to read and the other used to write. Here R3 plays the role as the latter and R2 the former. So the missing bits in instruction x3013 represent the oprand R3.
- Once the read pointer is zero, the work is done. So the missing bits in instruction $\times 3014$ represent the R3 is not zero.
- When carrying x3005, the PC is x3006. Let's find the missing bits in instruction x3005. The PC offset 9 is 1xxx11011 so I will find the bits by enumerating the missing part and verify whether the address is possible.

 missing parts	goto where	missing parts	goto where
000	x2F22	100	x2FA2
001	x2F42	101	x2FC2
010	x2F62	110	x2FE2
 011	x2F82	111	x3002

Obviously, only when the missing parts being 111 will the instruction be possible.

```
; First two parts of the program
0010 001 000010101
                     ;x3000, R1 = M[x3016] = x0120, R1 is to be find the remainder
                      ;x3001, R7 = x3002, PC= x300A
0100 1 00000001000
; After carrying the 3rd part, R4 is R1 / 8
0101 010 001 1 00111 ; x3002, R2 = R1 & 7, get the low 3 bits of R1
0001 001 010 000 100 ; x3003, R1 = R2 + R4
0001 000 001 1 11001 ; \times 3004, R0 = R1 - 7
                       ;x3005, if(R0 > 0) goto x3002
0000 001 111111011
0001 000 001 1 11001 ; \times 3006, R0 = R1 - 7
0000 100 000000001
                       ;x3007, if(R0 < 0) goto x3009
0001 001 001 1 11001 ; \times 3008, R1 = R1 - 7
1111 0000 00100101
                       ;x3009, TRAP x25, halt
```

• In the second part, we note that R4 is R1 / 8, and R2 is a constantly updated reg so the missing parts in instructions x3004 and x3006 are all 01 (representing reg R1).

```
;Full code
                     ;x3000, R1 = M[x3016] = x0120
0010 001 000010101
0100 1 00000001000 ; x3001, R7 = x3002, PC = x300A(goto x300A)
; After carrying the 3rd part, R4 is R1 / 8
0101 010 001 1 00111 ; x3002, R2 = R1 & 7, get the low 3 bits of R1
0001 001 010 000 100 ;x3003, R1 = R2 + R4
0001 000 001 1 11001 ; x3004, R0 = R1 - 7
0000 001 111111011 ; x3005, if (R0 > 0) goto x3001
0001 000 001 1 11001 ; x3006, R0 = R1 - 7
0000 100 000000001 ; x3007, if (R0 < 0) goto x3009
0001 001 001 1 11001 ; x3008, R1 = R1 - 7
1111 0000 00100101 ;x3009, TRAP x25, halt
0101 010 010 1 00000 ; x300A, R2 = 0
0101 011 011 1 00000 ; x300B, R3 = 0
0101 100 100 1 00000 ; x300C, R4 = 0
0001 010 010 1 00001 ;\times300D, R2 = 1
0001 011 011 1 01000 ; x300E, R3 = R3 + 8
0101 101 011 000 001 ;x300F, R5 = R3 & R1
0000 010 000000001 ; x3010, if (R5 == 0)goto x3012
0001 100 010 000 100 ; x3011, R4 = R2 + R4
0001 010 010 000 010 ;x3012, R2 = R2 << 1
0001 011 011 000 011 ;x3013, R3 = R3 << 1
0000 101 111111010 ;x3014, if(R3 != 0) goto x300F
1100 000 111 000000 ; x3015, PC = R7(x3002)
0000000100100000
                     ;x3016
```

Using LC-3 tools to verify the correctness of my program code.

Registers					
R0	×FFFA	65530			
R1	x0001	1			
R2	x0000	0			
R3	x0000	0			
R4	x0001	1			
R5	x0000	0			
R6	x0000	0			
R7	x3002	12290			

The result is stored in R1, and $288 \equiv 1 \pmod{7}$. So the program is correct.