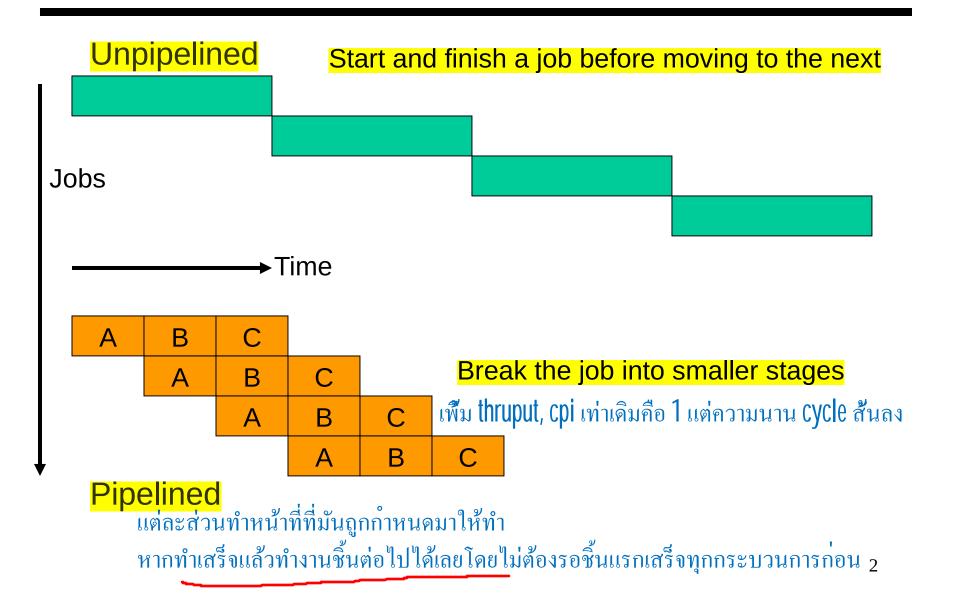
Lecture 17: Basic Pipelining

- Today's topics:
 - 1-stage design
 - 5-stage design
 - 5-stage pipeline
 - Hazards

The Assembly Line



Performance Improvements?

- Does it take longer to finish each individual job?
- Does it take shorter to finish a series of jobs? $\swarrow_{\mathcal{O}_{\mathcal{I}}}$



- What assumptions were made while answering these questions? The meaning of overhead is
 - usually an additional expense occurring in addition to normal cost (whatever normal cost may be).)

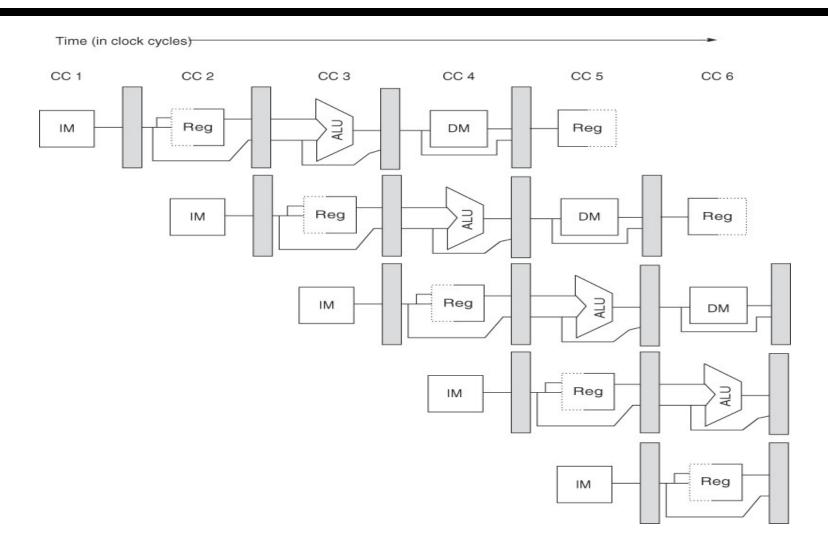
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Is a 10-stage pipeline better than a 5-stage pipeline?

เพิ่ม stage เยอะๆ latch overhead จะเริ่มมีผลมากขึ้น แล้วมีโอกาสที่คำสั่งจะเกี่ยวข้องกันในแต่ละขั้นมากขึ้น สรุปคือไม่ได้ดีกว่าเสมอไป

Quantitative Effects

- · As a result of pipelining:
 - Time in ns per instruction goes up
 - Each instruction takes more cycles to execute
 - But... average CPI remains roughly the same
 - Clock speed goes up
 - Total execution time goes down, resulting in lower average time per instruction
 - Under ideal conditions, speedup
 - = ratio of elapsed times between successive instruction completions
 - = number of pipeline stages = increase in clock speed

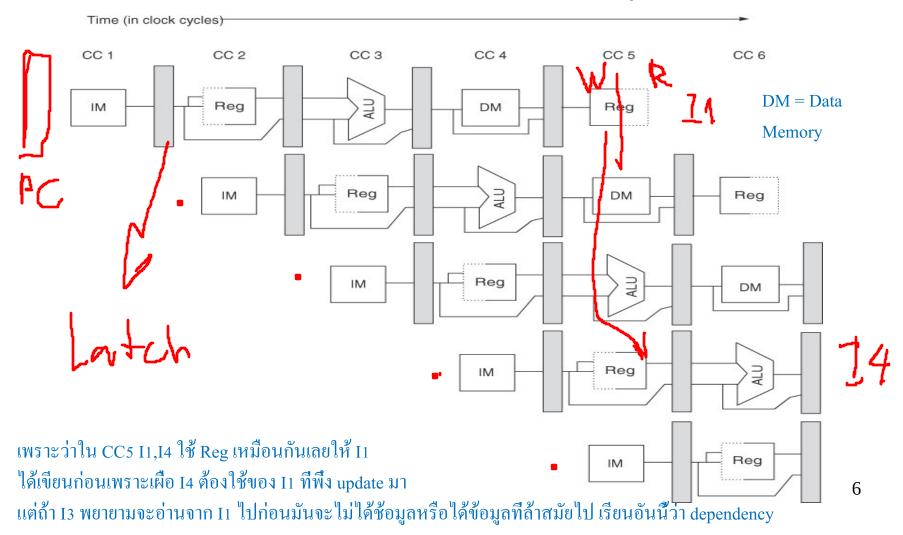


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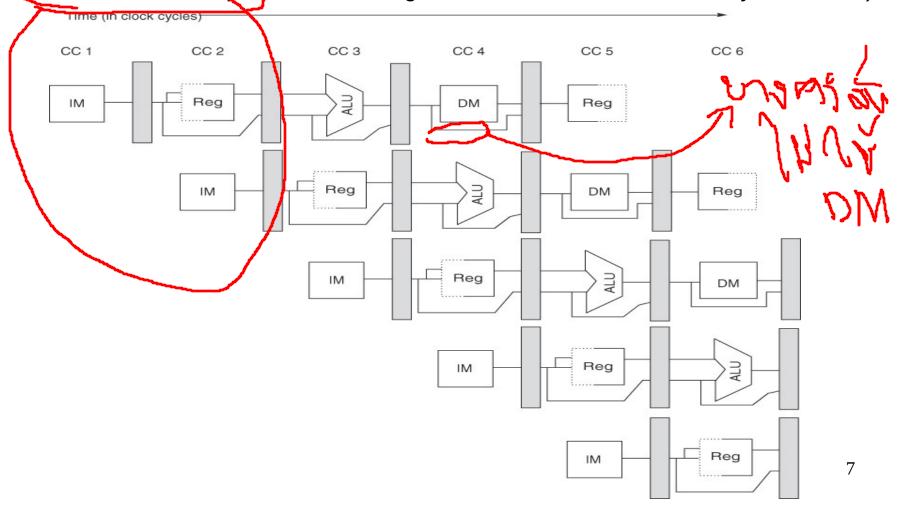
REG แบ่งเป็นเขียนครึ่งแรกอ่านครึ่งหลัง

็เพื่อตัวอื่นมาที่หลังแล้วอยากอ่านจะได้อ่านได้ข้อมูลล่าสุด

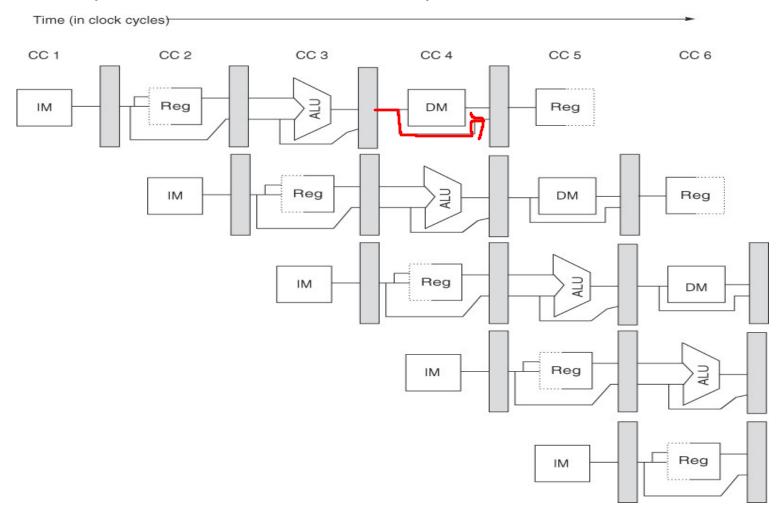
Use the PC to access the I-cache and increment PC by 4



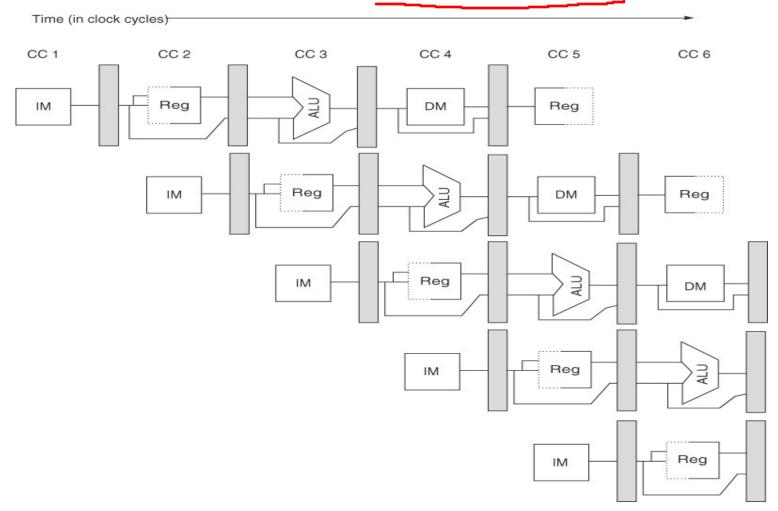
Read registers, compare registers, compute branch target; for now, assume branches take 2 cyc (there is enough work that branches can easily take more)



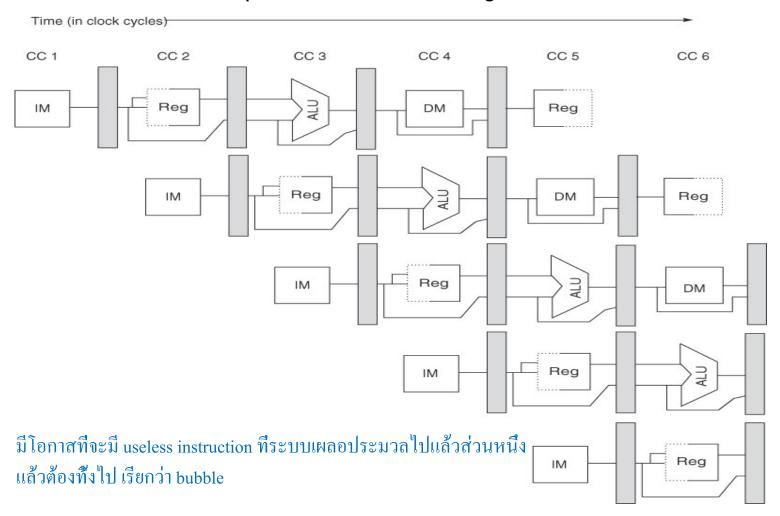
ALU computation, effective address computation for load/store



Memory access to/from data cache, stores finish in 4 cycles



Write result of ALU computation or load into register file



Pipeline Summary

	RR	ALU	DM	RW
ADD R1, R2, [] R3	Rd R1,R2	R1+R2		Wr R3
BEQ R1, R2, 100	Rd R1, R2 compare, Set			
LD 8[R3] [] R6	Rd R3	R3+8	Get data	Wr R6
ST 8[R3] [] R6	Rd R3,R6	R3+8	Wr data	

Conflicts/Problems

- I-cache and D-cache are accessed in the same cycle it helps to implement them separately
- Registers are read and written in the same cycle easy to deal with if register read/write time equals cycle time/2
- Branch target changes only at the end of the second stage-- what do you do in the meantime?

Hazards

- Structural hazards: different instructions in different stages (or the same stage) conflicting for the same resource
- Data hazards: an instruction cannot continue because it needs a value that has not yet been generated by an earlier instruction
- Control hazard: fetch cannot continue because it does not know the outcome of an earlier branch – special case of a data hazard – separate category because they are treated in different ways