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EMBEDDED SYSTEMS LAB.
LAB. REPORT II

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STEP1: I/O

In order to light up the LEDs with given order and delays, **PORTF** initialization is done:

INPUTS: PF0 (SW2) and PF4 (SW1)

OUTPUTS: PF1 (RED), PF2 (BLUE), PF3 (GREEN)

STEP2: LOOPS

While SW1 is not pressed **red, blue, green** loop is active.

RED: 0.50 seconds

BLUE: 1.00 seconds

GREEN: 1.50 seconds

While SW1 is pressed **red, red, red, white, white, white, red, red, red** loop is active.

RED: 0.25 seconds

WHITE: 0.50 seconds

OFF: 0.25 seconds

```
int main(void){
    PortF_Init();
    while(1){
        while(PF4&0x10){
            GPIO_PORTF_DATA_R = 0x02; // LED is red
            Delay(0.5);
            GPIO_PORTF_DATA_R = 0x04; // LED is blue
            Delay(1);
            GPIO_PORTF_DATA_R = 0x08; // LED is green
            Delay(1.5);
        }
        while(!(PF4&0x10)){
            GPIO_PORTF_DATA_R = 0x02; Delay(0.25); GPIO_PORTF_DATA_R = 0x00; Delay(0.25);
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            GPIO_PORTF_DATA_R = 0x02; Delay(0.25); GPIO_PORTF_DATA_R = 0x00; Delay(0.25);
        }
    }
}
```

PF4&0x10 → 000?0000

All bits but PF4 is cleared of PORTF.

SW1 is pressed → 00000000 which is **False**

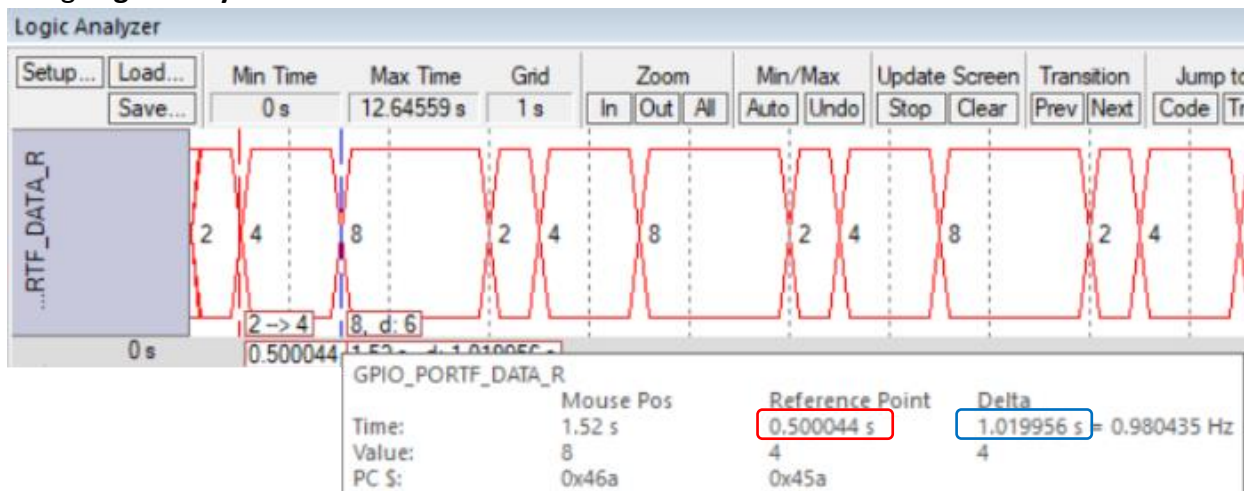
SW1 is not pressed → 00010000 which is **True**

STEP3: DELAY

It takes **x seconds** to return from Delay function.

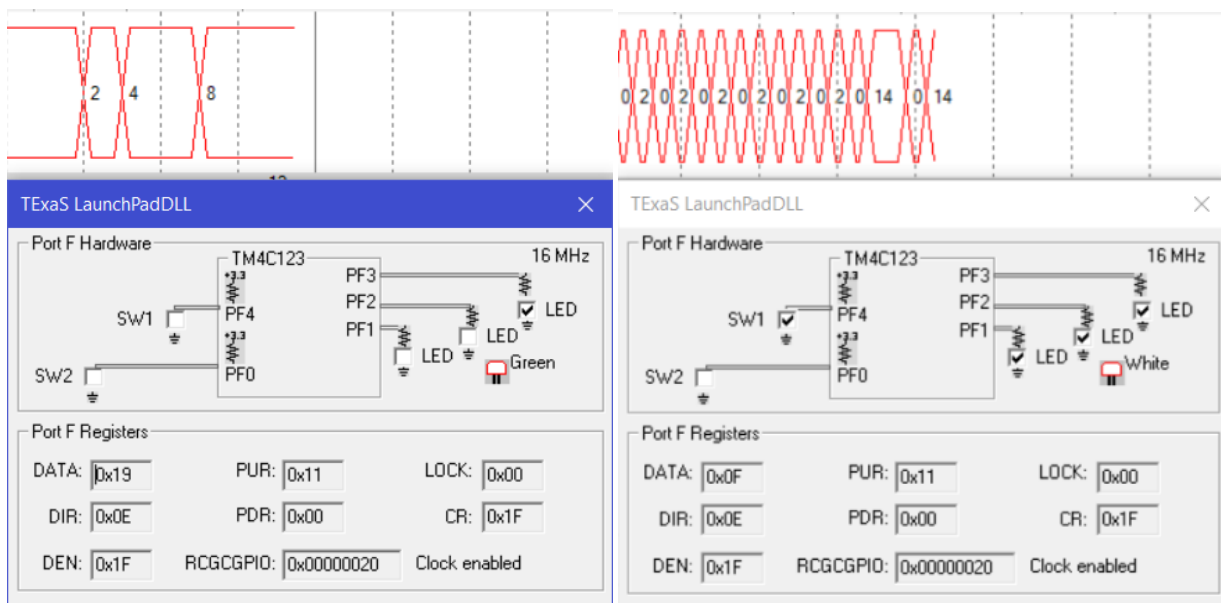
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void Delay(double x){unsigned long volatile time;  
    time = 1454480*x; // x sec  
    while(time){  
        time--;  
    }  
}
```

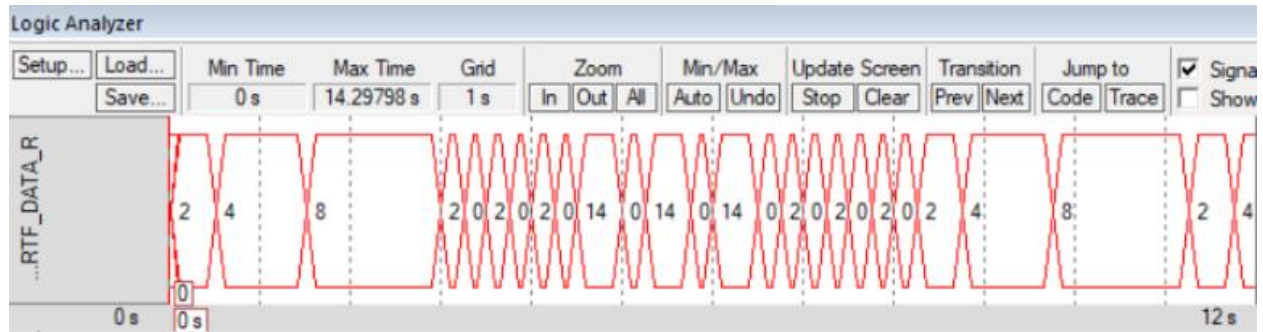
To check whether decrementing from **1454480** really is taking **1 second**, we controlled loops using **Logic Analyzer**.



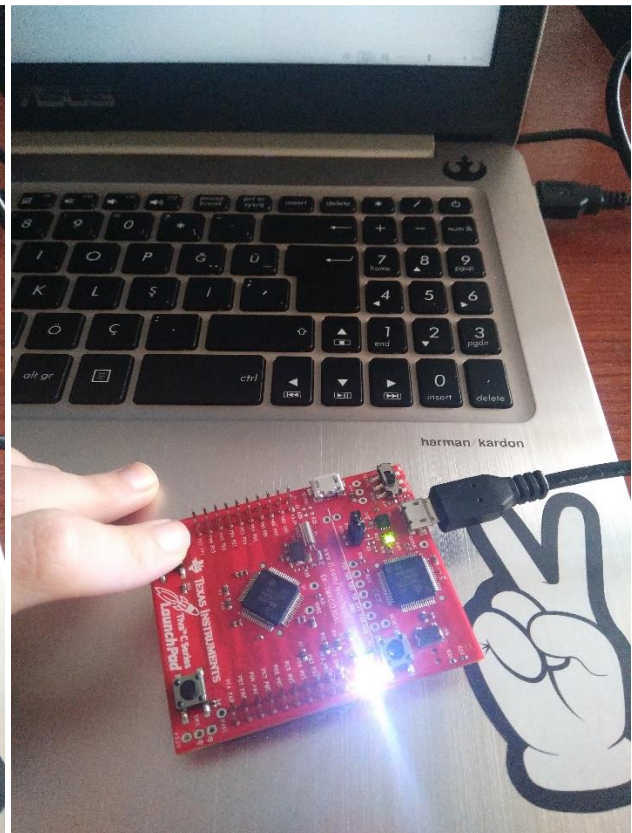
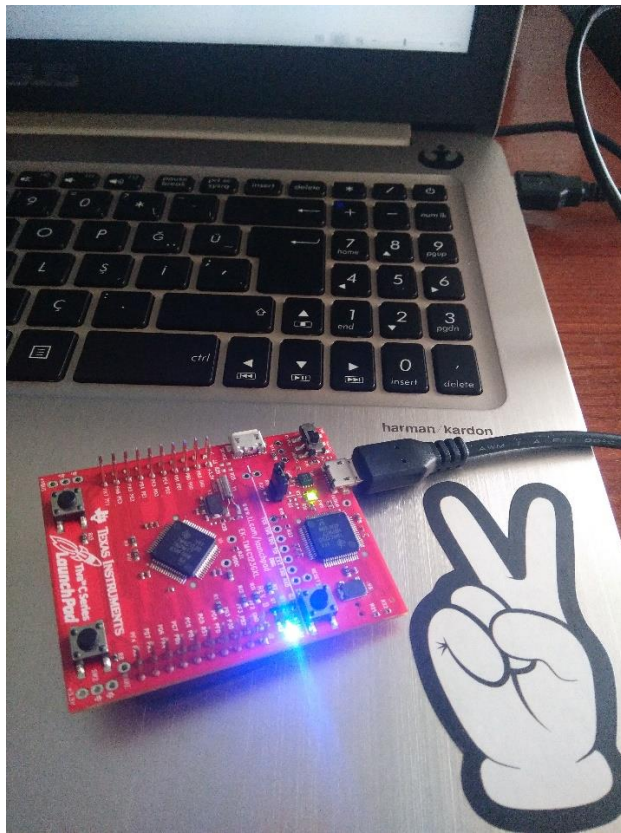
From the screenshot of Logic Analyzer we can observe that, **red (2)** light up 0.5 seconds and **blue (4)** light up 1.0 seconds.

STEP4: SIMULATOR





STEP5: LAUNCHPAD



1. USE STELLARIS ICDI
2. BUILD TARGET
3. DOWNLOAD TO FLASH
4. START DEBUG SESSION
5. RUN

**MISSION:
ACCOMPLISHED**

STEP6: EXPERIMENTS

1. **In this lab, you are detecting the pressing of a button via polling. Do you think if it is a good practice? Are there any disadvantages?**

When we detect the pressing of a button via polling, it is hard to react to pressing immediately. But if we were to use interrupts it would immediately trigger that event we want to accomplish.

2. **In this lab, you introduced delay via looping. Do you think if it is a good practice? Are there any disadvantages?**

Delays via looping is a good practice for flashing lights that are not meant for situations which require precise time since the time passes depends on the current power of hardware. If it was a very serious situation such as a pacemaker or a rocket launcher, introducing delay via looping would have been a very risky movement.

3. **How long does it take for a single iteration of the 1-second delay loop on the development board?**

$1/1454480 \text{ seconds} = 0.0000006875 \text{ seconds} = 687.5 \text{ ns}$