## CSE 331 COMPUTER ORGANIZATIONS Homework #1 Answers

Q1 Answer: I have 2 volution for this question. The first one is more descriptive, another one is a shorter solution (Cost per water decreases 0/020 vield decreases 0/010 each year)

Today's informations

Cost per wafer: 10.000 \$

Dies per wafer: 120

Yield: 01080 (0,8)

× After 1 year

Cast per wafer: 8000

Dies per wafer: 120

Yield: 0/072 (0,72)

Cast per die: 10.000 = 104,16 \$ 120x (0,8)

Cost per die: 8000 = 92,59 \$ 120x (0,72)

x After 2 years

Cost per wafer: 6400

Dies per wafer: 120

Vield: 0/064,8 (0,648)

X After 3 years

Cost per wafer: 5/20

Dies per wefer: 120

Yield: 0/058,32 (0,6832)

X After 4 years

Cost per wafer: 4096

Dies per wafer: 120

Yield: 010 52,488 (0,5248)

Cost per die: 6400 = 82,30 \$

120x (0,648)

Cost per die: <u>6120</u> = 73,15\$ 120x(0,5832)

Cost per die: 4096

120x (0,5248)

= 65,03 \$

Cost per wafer decreases by 0/020 every year. In other words, the new cost is 0/080 of the previous year's cost.

In the same way, yield decreases by 0/010 every year. In other words, new cost is 01090 of the previous year's cost. So after 4 years;

Cost per water: 10.000 x (0,8)4 = 4096 7 We will use cost per die formula;

Yield:  $(0.8) \times (0.9)^4 = 0.52488$ 

Dies per wester: 120

Cost per die = Cost per water

Die per unfer x Yield

 $=\frac{4096}{120x(0.52488)}=[65,03]$ 

Q2-2) Instruction count and CPI factors affect compiler s, for the compilers, the computations are below:

Clock cycle = Instruction count x CPI

Compiler  $A: (50 \times 2 \times 10^6) + (10 \times 4 \times 10^6) + (2 \times 3 \times 10^6) = 146 \times 10^6$  cycles Compiler  $8: (80 \times 2 \times 10^6) + (5 \times 4 \times 10^6) + (1 \times 3 \times 10^6) = 183 \times 10^6$  cycles

Performance  $A = Exec. \[ \hat{N} ] \text{ime} \] B = 183 \times 10^6 \times \text{Clock period} = 1,25 \]$ Performance  $B = Exec. \[ \hat{N} ] \text{ime} \] A = 146 \times 10^6 \times \text{Clock period} = 1,25 \]$ 

A is forter than B (1.25 times faster)

(02-b) CPU ?ime = CPU clock cycle  $\times$  1 Clock speed (rate)

100 ms = 0,1 second (CPU Time)

Clock cycle = 146×106 cycle (Because better compiler is A)

Clock speed = t

 $0,1 = \frac{146 \times 10^6}{t} \Rightarrow t = \frac{146 \times 10^6}{10^{-1}} = 1,46 \times 10^8 \times 10^1$ 

t= 1,46 x 109 => 1,46 GHZ