Design and Simulation of Land Rover Figo using Finite State Machine(Mealy model)

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I.ABSTRACT

This abstract focuses on the design and simulation of the Land Rover Figo, an off-road vehicle, utilizing the concept of Finite State Machine (FSM). The study highlights the application of FSM-based design and simulation techniques to enhance the vehicle's control and movement around various locations specified

The design process incorporates the principles of FSM, which provides a systematic approach to model and analyze complex systems. The Land Rover Figo's control system is represented as a set of states, transitions, and actions, enabling a comprehensive understanding of its behavior and functionality. The FSM model captures the vehicle's dynamic response to different inputs and enables precise control and maneuverability.

II.INTRODUCTION

Designing and simulating the behavior of a land rover Figo using a Mealy model implemented with a Finite State Machine (FSM) offers a structured approach to capturing its control logic and interactions. The Mealy model considers both inputs and outputs, allowing for a comprehensive representation of the vehicle's behavior.

The different states of the land rover Figo are identified. States represent the distinct conditions or modes of operation for the vehicle.

Once the states have been defined, the inputs and outputs of the land rover Figo are determined. Understanding the inputs and outputs helps establish the link between the vehicle's behavior and its interaction with the surrounding environment.With the states, inputs, and outputs defined, a state transition diagram is created. This diagram visually represents the different states of the land rover and the transitions between them. Arrows depict the transitions, and the triggers for these transitions are labeled with the corresponding inputs or conditions. The state transition diagram provides a clear overview of how the system moves from one state to another based on the inputs it receives.The next step involves defining the state transitions and outputs for each state. Designers specify the conditions that trigger transitions from one state to another and determine the outputs associated with these transitions. The outputs are determined based on the current state and the input that triggered the transition. This information establishes the behavior and control logic of the land rover Figo.

After defining the state transitions and outputs, the Mealy model is implemented using appropriate tools that can be used to translate the state transition diagram, conditions, and outputs into an executable code. This implementation allows for the simulation of the land rover's behavior based on the defined Mealy model.

Finally, the design and simulation process can involve iteration and refinement. Based on the simulation results and feedback, designers can make adjustments to the Mealy model, fine-tuning the state transitions, conditions, and outputs to enhance the overall performance and behavior of the land rover Figo. This iterative approach helps ensure that the final design meets the desired requirements and objectives.

III.OBJECTIVE

The objective of the design and simulation of the Land Rover Figo using Finite State Machine (FSM) is to accomplish the following steps based on design specifications:

Develop FSM Model: Create a comprehensive FSM model that accurately represents the Land Rover Figo's control system and behavior, incorporating states, transitions, and actions. This model should align with the design specifications and requirements.

Develop Verilog HDL Code: Translate the FSM model into Verilog Hardware Description Language (HDL) code. The Verilog code should reflect the FSM's structure, states, transitions, and actions, enabling its implementation on digital hardware.

Simulate and Verify Design: Conduct simulations using appropriate test cases to verify the functionality and correctness of the FSM-based design. Ensure that the Land Rover Figo's control system operates as intended, meeting the design specifications and producing expected outputs.

Synthesize Design and Perform Timing Analysis: Perform synthesis of the Verilog HDL code to transform it into a gate-level representation suitable for implementation on digital hardware. Conduct timing analysis to evaluate the design's performance, considering critical paths, clock frequencies, and other timing constraints.

Implement Design on Targeted FPGA: Utilize the synthesized design to program and implement the FSM on a targeted Field-Programmable Gate Array (FPGA). Ensure that the Land Rover Figo's control system functions correctly on the FPGA, demonstrating its ability to control the vehicle effectively.

By accomplishing these objectives, the design and simulation process will result in a verified and implemented FSM-based control system for the Land Rover Figo, meeting the design specifications and requirements.

IV.OUTCOMES

Some potential outcomes that could be achieved through this approach:

System Behavior: The Mealy model would provide a comprehensive representation of the Land Rover Figo's behavior, considering both its inputs and outputs. This model would capture the dependencies between the system's current state, input signals, and corresponding output signals. By simulating the Mealy model, you can observe how the system responds to various inputs and how it transitions between states.

Functional Analysis: Through the Mealy model, you can analyze the functional aspects of the Land Rover Figo's design. By simulating different scenarios and inputs, you can identify how the system behaves and ensure that it meets the desired specifications and requirements. This analysis allows you to validate the design and make improvements if necessary.

Fault Detection and Diagnosis: Mealy models can also be utilized for fault detection and diagnosis. By simulating the model with fault-injected inputs or altered system states, you can observe how the Land Rover Figo responds to such anomalies.

Performance Evaluation: Simulation using a Mealy model can provide insights into the performance of the Land Rover Figo. By analyzing the timing and sequencing of the output signals in response to specific inputs, you can evaluate the system's overall efficiency and identify areas for optimization.

Verification and Validation: The Mealy model enables verification and validation of the Land Rover Figo's design. By comparing the simulation results with the expected behavior and system requirements, you can verify that the design meets the specified criteria. This process helps ensure that the system functions correctly and behaves as intended.

Overall, employing a Mealy model for the design and simulation of the Land Rover Figo allows for a thorough understanding of its behavior, functional analysis, fault detection, performance evaluation, and verification. These outcomes aid in enhancing the design, identifying potential issues, and ensuring the system meets the desired performance standards.

V.CHALLENGES

The design and simulation of the Land Rover Figo using a Finite State Machine (FSM) Mealy model can present various challenges. Some of these challenges include:

Complex System Behavior: The Land Rover Figo is a complex vehicle with multiple subsystems and intricate control requirements. Modeling and capturing the complete system behavior accurately in an FSM Mealy model can be challenging, as it requires a thorough understanding of the vehicle's control logic, sensor inputs, and system interactions.

State Explosion Problem: The state explosion problem occurs when the number of states in the FSM model becomes excessively large, leading to increased complexity and computational burden. The Land Rover Figo's complex behavior and multiple input conditions can result in a large number of states, making the FSM model difficult to manage and simulate.

State Transition Dependencies: In an FSM Mealy model, the output of transitions depends not only on the current state but also on the input signals. Capturing all the possible state transitions and their corresponding output dependencies accurately can be challenging, requiring careful analysis and consideration of the vehicle's behavior and control requirements.

Verification and Validation: Ensuring the correctness and accuracy of the FSM Mealy model can be challenging during the verification and validation phase. Thorough testing with diverse scenarios, input signals, and boundary conditions is necessary to validate the model's behavior and performance. This process can be time-consuming and require significant computational resources.

Optimization and Performance Trade-offs: Optimizing the FSM Mealy model for improved performance, such as reducing the number of states or minimizing redundant transitions, can be challenging. Balancing performance improvements with maintaining accurate representation of the Land Rover Figo's control system can be a delicate trade-off.

Integration with Real-World Systems: Integrating the FSM Mealy model with real-world systems, such as sensors, actuators, and other control modules, can present challenges. Ensuring proper synchronization, data exchange, and compatibility between the model and the actual vehicle systems may require additional effort and coordination.

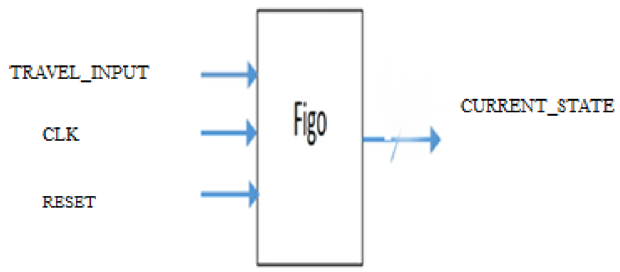
Addressing these challenges requires a comprehensive understanding of the Land Rover Figo's design, control requirements, and behavior. It also involves expertise in FSM modeling techniques, simulation tools, and verification methodologies to ensure the accuracy, reliability, and performance of the FSM Mealy model.

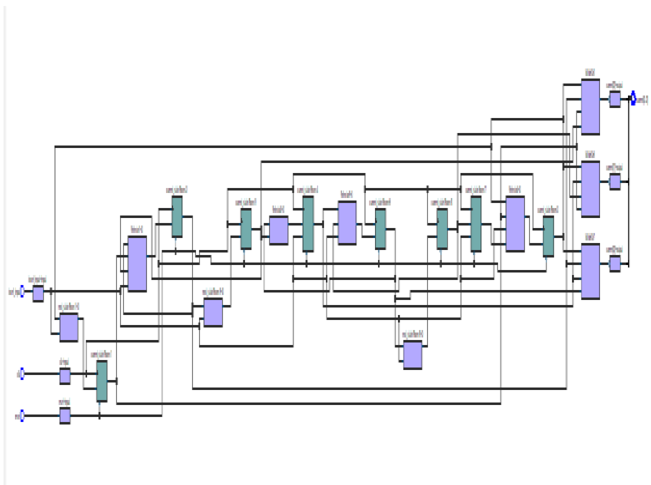
VI.ARCHITECTURE/SYSTEM MODEL

Let us design and simulate the control system for a Land Rover Figo using an FSM (Finite State Machine) Mealy model with only 8 states and we can observe the corresponding transitions based on the inputs specified. Here's an example of an FSM Mealy model with 8 states:

BLOCK DIAGRAM:

Below is a basic block diagram of the Land Rover Figo FSM. There are three inputs: clk, reset, and travel_input. The travel_input is the 5-bit input sequence that is transmitted from ISRO, and the clk will give a clock signal. The reset will be utilized to reset our FSM. The output is titled current state and provides our figo fsm's current location. Assuming 8 rooms with the names Room0 [000], Room1 [001], Room2 [010], Room3 [011], Room4 [100], Room5 [101], Room6 [110], and Room7 [111], the output in this case will be 3 bits.





FSM MODEL:

A **finite state machine** (FSM) or **finite-state automaton** (FSA) is a mathematical model of computation that can be in exactly one of a finite number of states at any given time. The FSM can change from one state to another in response to some inputs; the change from one state to another is called a **transition**.

SATE TABLE:

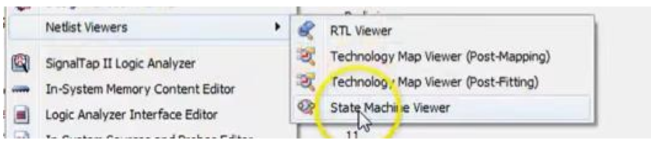
Room0[000]	If 0,stay at Room0[000]	If 0,stay at Room1[001]
Room1[001]	If 0,stay at Room0[000]	If 0,stay at Room2[010]
Room2[010]	If 0,stay at Room2[010]	If 0,stay at Room3[011]
Room3[011]	If 0,stay at Room2[010]	If 0,stay at Room4[100]
Room4[100]	If 0,stay at Room4[100]	If 0,stay at Room6[110]
Room5[101]	If 0,stay at Room6[110]	If 0,stay at Room7[111]
Room6[110]	If 0,stay at Room5[101]	If 0,stay at Room4[100]
Room7[111]	If 0,stay at Room7[111]	If 0,stay at Room0[000]

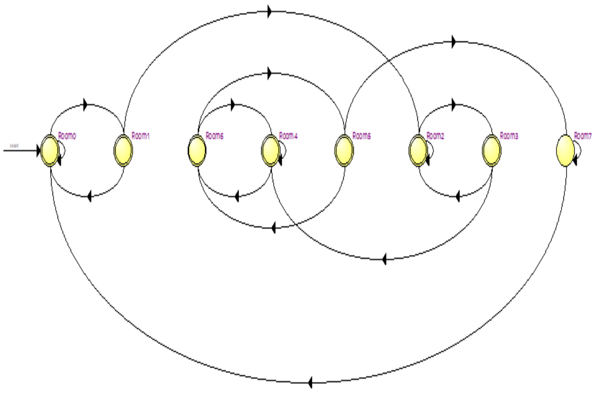
The table above shows several stages of the Land Rover Figo under various circumstances. In our model, we imagined eight rooms, and within those eight rooms, the figo will travel in accordance with the input sequence. We anticipated that our representation would only require 3 bits. If we suppose there are 16 rooms, then 4 bits are needed. This state table will be used to represent the state diagram.

STATE DIAGRAM:

In addition to being a direct result of its inputs, an entity's behavior also depends on its previous state. A finite state machine diagram, or what are typically referred to as automata, is the best representation of the past history of an object. The many states of an object are displayed using UML State Machine Diagrams, often known as state diagrams, state machines, or state charts. State machine diagrams may also demonstrate how an object reacts to different events by shifting between different states. A state machine diagram is a UML diagram used to represent a system's dynamic nature.

Our FSM will start in Room0 [000] in our state model and move the FIGO based on the input ISRO. This will be confirmed using the Intel Quartus Software tool, which is accessible via tool->netlist viewer->state machine viewer. The state diagram and state table for the FSM are shown here as written in Verilog (or VHDL) code.





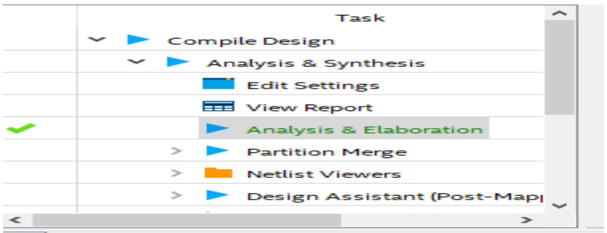
STATE DIAGRAM

VERILOG HDL FILE:

The logic used for the state diagram must be implemented in either Verilog or VHDL. In this, Verilog will be used. The first file, figo.v, will contain the state logic and output logic of the FSM. Then the second file (test bench) will contain input information that is sent by the ISRO station (1, 1, 0, 1, 0).

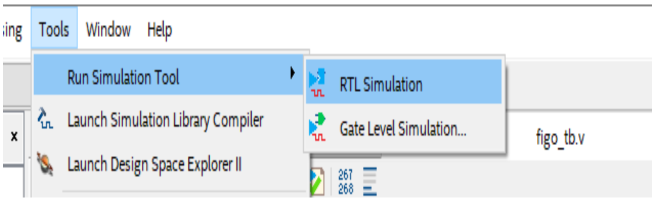
Then the test bench must be compiled before running the simulation.

After that, the code will be analyzed and elaborated.

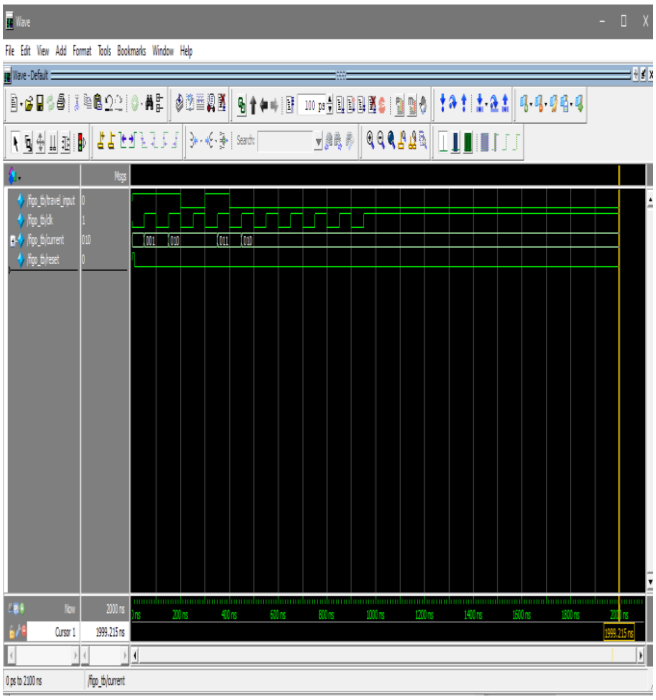


RTL SIMULATION:

Register transfer level (RTL) simulation is used to check the logic without delay. This can be accessed by going to Tool->Run Simulation Tool->RTL Simulation.



WAVE FORM:



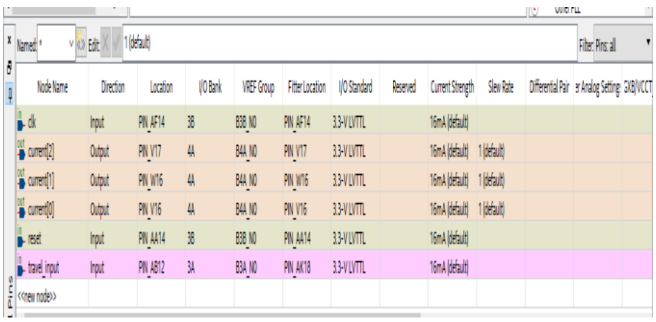
Initally, the figo will be in Room [000], but after reset, it will move depending on the travel_input. Finally

The current_state of figo is captured as Room2 [010] after passing the input (travel_input) sequence (1, 1, 0, 1, 0).

PIN ASSIGNMENT:

The FPGA 5CSEMA5F31C6 will contain 457 pins, out of which 6 are used for the FSM of Figo. Input pins are clk, reset, travel_input, and output current_state, which will use 3 pins. Each pin will be associated with a bit since three bits are used to represent the Room.

In Intel Quartus, the pin planner can be accessed by the shortcut (ctrl+shift+N). The following figure will explain the pin assignment that was made:



Node Name	Direction	Location	I/O Bank	VREF Group	Fitter Location	I/O Standard	Reserved	Current Strength	Slew Rate	Differential Pair	Analog Setting	XB/VCCT
clk	Input	PIN_AF14	3B	B3B_N0	PIN_AF14	3.3-V LVTTL		16mA (default)				
current[2]	Output	PIN_V17	4A	B4A_N0	PIN_V17	3.3-V LVTTL		16mA (default)	1 (default)			
current[1]	Output	PIN_W16	4A	B4A_N0	PIN_W16	3.3-V LVTTL		16mA (default)	1 (default)			
current[0]	Output	PIN_V16	4A	B4A_N0	PIN_V16	3.3-V LVTTL		16mA (default)	1 (default)			
reset	Input	PIN_AA14	3B	B3B_N0	PIN_AA14	3.3-V LVTTL		16mA (default)				
travel_input	Input	PIN_AB12	3A	B3A_N0	PIN_AK18	3.3-V LVTTL		16mA (default)				
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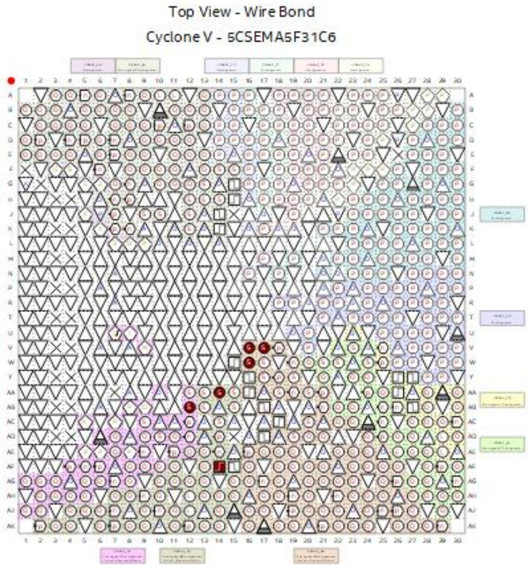
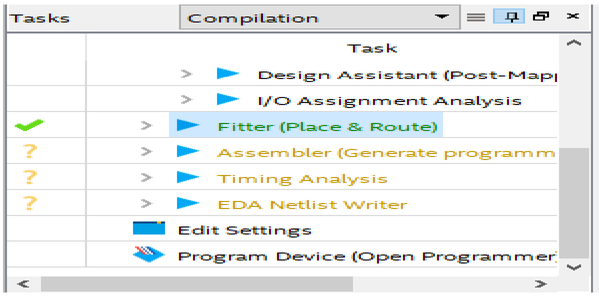
PIN_ASSIGNED



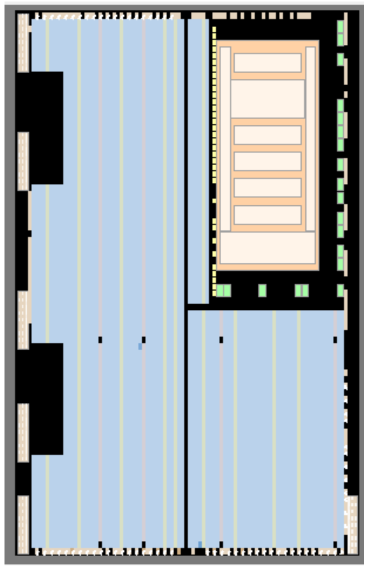
FPGA_PINS

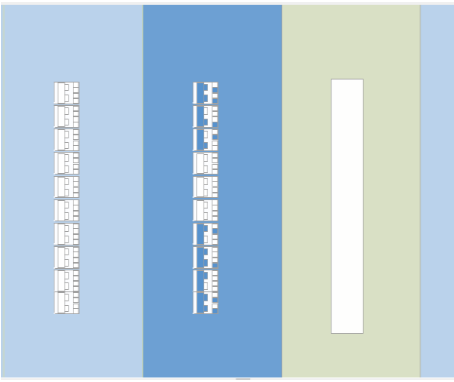
FITTER:

The Plan, Early Place, Place, Route, and Retime steps of design place and route are all carried out by the Compiler's Fitter module.



This enables us to see the chip planner, which will locate our block in the FPGA.





ASSEMBLER:

When using Altera programming hardware, the Quartus II Programmer may configure or program a device using programming files created by the Assembler module of the Quartus II Compiler. The Fitter's device, logic cell, and pin assignments are automatically transformed by the Assembler into a programming image for the target device in the form of one or more Programmer Object Files (.pof) or SRAM Object Files (.sof).

Tasks | Compilation

	Task
	> Design Assistant (Post-Map
	> I/O Assignment Analysis
✓	> Fitter (Place & Route)
✓	> Assembler (Generate programm

VII.ANALYSIS:

In analysis, the area, power, and timing are analyzed with our design and codes. This helps to calculate the overall performance of our design.

AREA REPORT:

Top-level Entity Name	figo
Family	Cyclone V
Device	5CSEMA5F31C6
Timing Models	Final
Logic utilization (in ALMs)	6 / 32,070 (< 1 %)
Total registers	8
Total pins	6 / 457 (1 %)
Total virtual pins	0
Total block memory bits	0 / 4,065,280 (0 %)
Total DSP Blocks	0 / 87 (0 %)
Total HSSI RX PCSs	0
Total HSSI PMA RX Deserializers	0
Total HSSI TX PCSs	0
Total HSSI PMA TX Serializers	0
Total PLLs	0 / 6 (0 %)
Total DLLs	0 / 4 (0 %)

POWER ANALYSIS:

THERMAL: The energy that the FPGA releases as heat is referred to as thermal power. A heatsink or fan is used by devices as a cooling method. The device's heat must be sufficiently dissipated by this cooling solution. The calculated junction temperature must also comply with typical device requirements.

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Total thermal power estimate for the design is 420.13 mW
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TIME ANALYSIS:

Input Transition Times

	Pin	I/O Standard	10-90 Rise Time	90-10 Fall Time
1	travel_input	3.3-V LVTTL	2640 ps	2640 ps
2	clk	3.3-V LVTTL	2640 ps	2640 ps
3	reset	3.3-V LVTTL	2640 ps	2640 ps

VIII.SOFTWARE FOR IMPLEMENTATION

- Intel Quartus Prime Design Software (Lite edition)
- Simulation using Model sim/Questa Sim

IX.CONCLUSION

The design and simulation of a Land Rover Figo using the Mealy model, which is a type of finite state machine (FSM), offers significant benefits and consideration. The Mealy model proves to be a valuable tool for accurately representing the behavior and control logic of the Land Rover Figo. This leads to more precise simulations that faithfully mimic the real-world behavior of the Land Rover Figo in different driving scenarios. However, it is important to consider certain challenges such as developing a comprehensive Mealy model requires a deep understanding of the vehicle's dynamics and desired driving behaviors.
Moreover, the simulation of the Mealy model relies on INTEL Quartus software tool that can effectively simulate and visualize the behavior of the Land Rover Figo. Selecting appropriate simulation environments is crucial to ensure realistic representations of the vehicle's dynamics

In conclusion, the design and simulation of a Land Rover Figo using the Mealy model with careful consideration of the design, validation, and simulation aspects, this methodology can contribute to the development and improvement of autonomous driving systems for the Land Rover Figo and similar vehicles.

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