



IOPMP Task Group Meeting

December 8, 2022

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- Unless it is a scheduled agenda topic, we don't solve problems or detailed topics in most meetings unless specified in the agenda because we don't often have enough time to do so and it is more efficient to do so offline and/or in email. We identify items and send folks off to do the work and come back with solutions or proposals.
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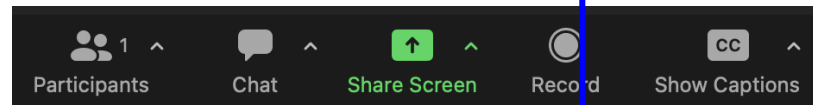
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Agenda

- Atomicity:
 - SID-stall-bypass
 - Per-SID/per-MD scheme
- Next topic:
 - Fixed entries (non-programmable IOPMP entries)

SID-Stall-Bypass

- Convenient for programmers
- NVidia's proposal:
 - Use a register to indicate which SID can bypass the stall, or
 - A bypass-bit for each SID to prevent entering stall state.
- Andes' proposal:
 - A single register, SIDSPR, to operate 1 SID's bypass-bit each time.
 - One should use SIDSPR multiple times to program those bypass-bits of multiple SIDs .
 - Bypass bits are not intent to be updated in a high frequency, and
 - SIDSPR occupies a constant space regarding the number of SIDs.
- If not implemented, SIDSPR should be WARZ.

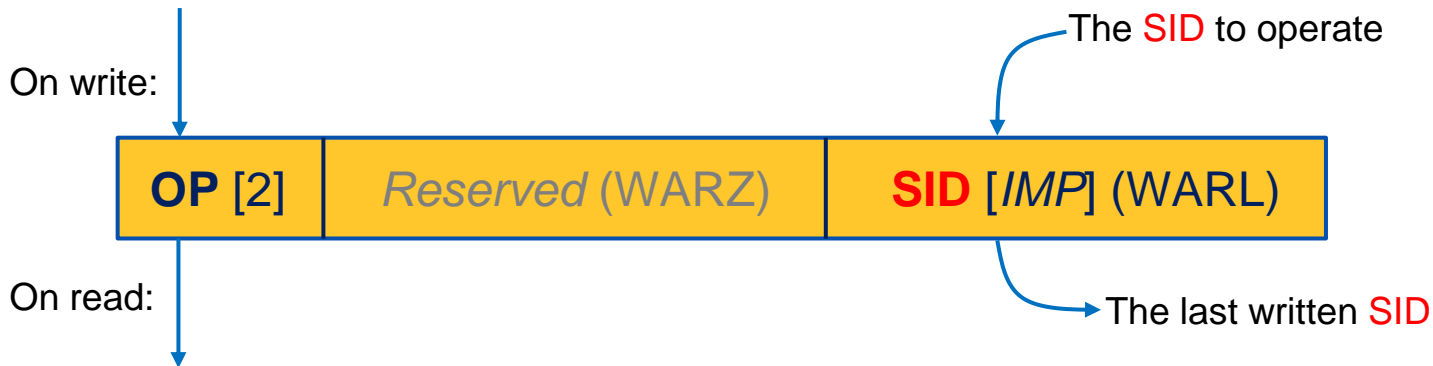
SID-Stall-Prevention Register, SIDSPR

00: no-op, but set SID for later read

10: **set** stall-bypass bit for a specific **SID**

01: **clean** stall-bypass bit for a specific **SID**

11: reserved



00: stall-bypass bit is NOT implemented

10: stall-bypass bit is **set** for the last written **SID**

01: stall-bypass bit is **clean** for the last written **SID**

11: reserved

Fixed IOPMP Entries

- An IOPMP may have fixed (non-programmable) entries because some regions may
 - Occupy fixed space and be granted none or all, and/or
 - Have fixed directions (R/W/X).
- Fixed entries could save gate-counts and prevent programming mistakes
- Fixed entries typically used in
 - Peripheral MMIO space, ROM space, etc.
- However, we may need some guard lines
 - To ensure those fixed entries secured (not overwritten), and/or
 - To make those entries detectable.



Thank You

