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#### Mini Project report

The purpose of this project was to make us use several aspects and different components all into one project. In other words, make a multifunctional project. We had to create something using what we have learned in the previous labs.

With this knowledge we can create all sorts of project.

For this project we decided to work on the assembly of an ALU, which enables you to choose an operation to apply to two 4bit number entered as inputs.

For this project we decided to go from creating the schematics of every components and to assemble them together to finally having a practical ALU.

#### Verilog code:

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module FullAdder_MUSER_ALU(A,B,Cin,Cout,S);
    input B;
    input Cin;
    output Cout;
    output S;
   wire XLXN_1;
    wire XLXN 4:
   wire XLXN 9;
   XOR2 XLXI_1 (.I0(B),.I1(A),.0(XLXN_1));
AND2 XLXI_2 (.I0(B),.I1(A),.0(XLXN_9));
AND2 XLXI_3 (.I0(Cin),.I1(XLXN_1),.0(XLXN_4));
    XOR2 XLXI_4 (.I0(Cin),.I1(XLXN_1),.0(S));
    OR2 XLXI_6 (.IO(XLXN_9),.I1(XLXN_4), O(Cout));
endmodule
module RippleCarryAdder_MUSER_ALU(A0,A1,A2,A3,B0,B1,B2,B3,Cin,Cout,G0,G1,G2,G3);
     input A0;
     input A1;
     input A2;
     input A3;
     input B0;
     input B1;
     input B2;
     input B3:
     input Cin;
    output Cout;
    output G0;
    output G1;
    output G2;
    output G3;
    wire XLXN 1;
    wire XLXN_2;
    wire XLXN_3;
    FullAdder\_MUSER\_ALU XLXI\_5 (.A(A0),.B(B0),.Cin(Cin),.Cout(XLXN\_1),.S(G0));
   FullAdder_MUSER_ALU XLXI_6 (.A(A1),.B(B1),.Cin(XLXN_1),.Cout(XLXN_2),.S(G1));
FullAdder_MUSER_ALU XLXI_7 (.A(A2),.B(B2),.Cin(XLXN_2),.Cout(XLXN_3),.S(G2));
    \label{local_full_full_full_full} Full Adder\_MUSER\_ALU \quad XLXI\_8 \; (.A(A3),.B(B3),.Cin(XLXN\_3),.Cout(Cout),.S(G3));
endmodule
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module Enabler_MUSER_ALU(Cin,E,G0in,G1in,G2in,G3in,Cout,G0,G1,G2,G3);
     input Cin;
     input E;
     input G0in;
     input G1in;
     input G2in;
     input G3in;
    output Cout;
   output G0;
   output G1:
   output G2;
   output G3;
   AND2 XLXI_1 (.I0(E),.I1(G0in),.O(G0));
   AND2 XLXI_2 (.10(E),.11(G1in),.0(G1));
AND2 XLXI_3 (.10(E),.11(G2in),.0(G2));
AND2 XLXI_4 (.10(E),.11(G3in),.0(G3));
   AND2 XLXI_5 (.I0(E),.I1(Cin),.O(Cout));
endmodule
module TestForBitEquality_MUSER_ALU(A0,A1,A2,A3,B0,B1,B2,B3,G0,G1,G2,G3,Result);
      input A0;
      input A1;
      input A2;
      input A3;
      input B0;
      input B1;
      input B2;
     input B3;
    output G0;
    output G1;
    output G2;
    output G3;
    output Result;
    wire G0 DUMMY;
    wire G1_DUMMY;
    wire G2_DUMMY;
    wire G3_DUMMY;
    assign G0 = G0_DUMMY;
   assign G0 = G0_DUMMY;

assign G1 = G1_DUMMY;

assign G2 = G2_DUMMY;

assign G3 = G3_DUMMY;

AND4 XLXI_5 (.I0(G3_DUMMY),.I1(G2_DUMMY)),.I2(G1_DUMMY),.I3(G0_DUMMY),.0(Result));

XNOR2 XLXI_7 (.I0(B0),.I1(A0),.0(G0_DUMMY));

XNOR2 XLXI_8 (.I0(B1),.I1(A1),.0(G1_DUMMY));

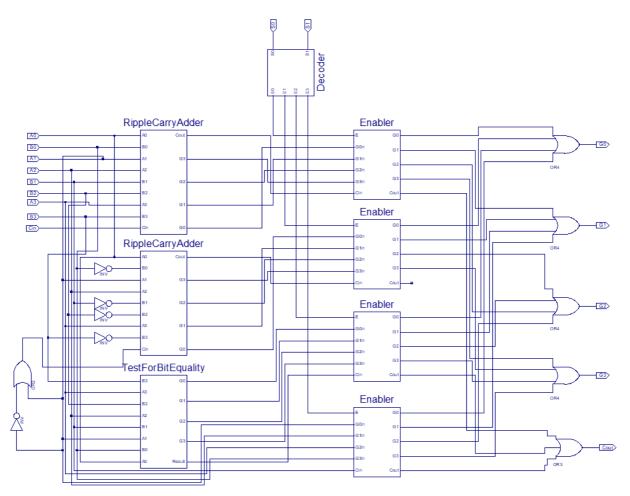
XNOR2 XLXI_9 (.I0(B2),.I1(A2).0(G2_DUMMY));

XNOR2 XLXI_10 (.I0(B3),.I1(A3),.0(G3_DUMMY));
endmodule
module Decoder_MUSER_ALU(S0,S1,E0,E1,E2,E3);
      input S0;
      input S1;
    output E0;
    output E1;
    output E2;
    output E3;
    wire XLXN_6;
    wire XLXN_7;
    INV XLXI_1 (.I(S1),.0(XLXN_6));
    INV XLXI_2 (.I(S0),.0(XLXN_7));
    AND2 XLXI_3 (.I0(S1), .I1(S0),.O(E3));
     AND2 XLXI_4 (.I0(S1),.I1(XLXN_7),.O(E2));
    AND2 XLXI_5 (.I0(XLXN_6),.I1(50),.0(E1));
AND2 XLXI_6 (.I0(XLXN_6),.I1(XLXN_7),.0(E0));
endmodule
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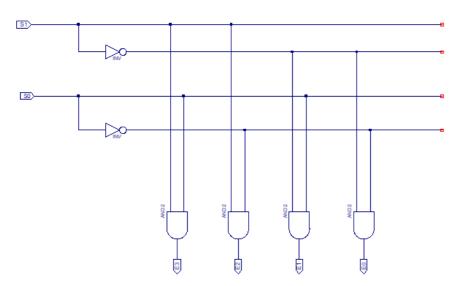
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### Schematics:

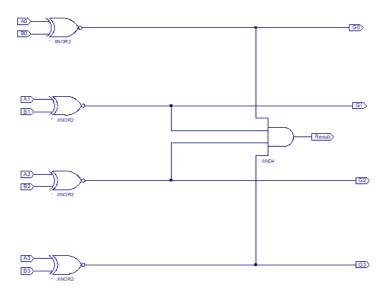
#### General Schematic:



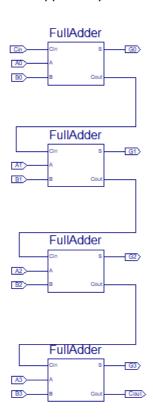
### Decoder:



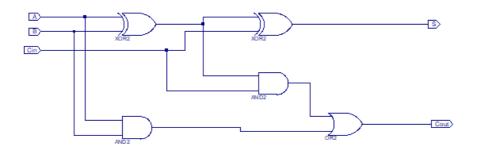
# Test for bit equality :



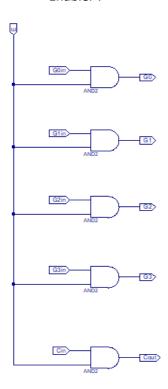
## Ripple carry adder :



## Full adder :



#### Enabler:



# **Detailed description**

We choose to do the ALU.

An arithmetic logic unit (ALU) is a combinational digital electronic circuit that performs arithmetic and bitwise operations on integer binary numbers.

The inputs to an ALU are the data to be operated on, called operands, and a code indicating the operation to be performed.

We have 3 operands: A and B are four bits each, and Cin is one bit.

Our ALU can do four different operations, so we need a two bit code to know which operation to do.

These input are s0 and s1.

The operations are :

00 Unsigned add

01 Unsigned subtraction

10 Test for bit equality

11 Divide by Two

We made our project by realizing 6 schematics.

The main schematic is the ALU itself.

It contains: -2 ripple carry adder.

-A decoder

-A module to compare bits

- 4 enabler

Each ripple carry adder is made using 4 full adder.

A full adder is a logical circuit that performs an addition operation on three one-bit binary numbers. The full adder produces a sum of the three inputs and carry value.

The add function is done by using a simple carry adder.

The subtraction function uses the complement method. We invert B and use the ripple carry adder to do A+Band we add one. We add one using the Cin input of the rripple carry adder module.

The Test for bit equality has its own schematic, which is just a 2 Level circuit. We use a XNOR gates for each element of A to compare it with his B homologue. Then we use a 4AND gate to see if A completely equal B.

The Divide by Two function hasn't got any module, it is a simple shift left of the input. It goes directly in the enabler, the entry are just shifted.

The ALU calculates everything simultaneously. Then we use an enabler to select the result. Each function has its own enabler and All the enablers are the same. An enabler just passes the inputs into outputs when the enable line is on.

To turn on the right enable line according to s0 and s1, we use a decoder.

### **Conclusion:**

Our ALU works according to the specified certification.

We made a gate level system taking care to do as few levels as possible.

In addition to work, our solution is optimized.

However, you have to pay attention to some details:

- It is not planned to be able to subtract a large number from a small one. The displayed result is not valid.
- We can divide only a binary number of 6 digits. Additional digits will be ignored.

There are many ways to improve our system.

- -On the circuit, we did not know how to access the positive wire. When it was necessary to add 1 during the complement method for the subtraction, we used a stratagem thanks to an inverter. This is certainly not optimized.
- We can check which is the largest number for subtraction, or turn off the LEDs if A <B.
- The divide by 2 function could divide larger numbers.
- We used the 25mhz clock. Our system could be 4 times faster if we use the 100mhz clock.
- On this FPGA, we can use the four 7-segment LED display to show our result instead of LED.
- -The point of an ALU is to be multifunctional. But to add functions, we need more input and output on our FPGA. Or we can use the serial ports to add many switches and LED. So we can add almost as many functions as we want.