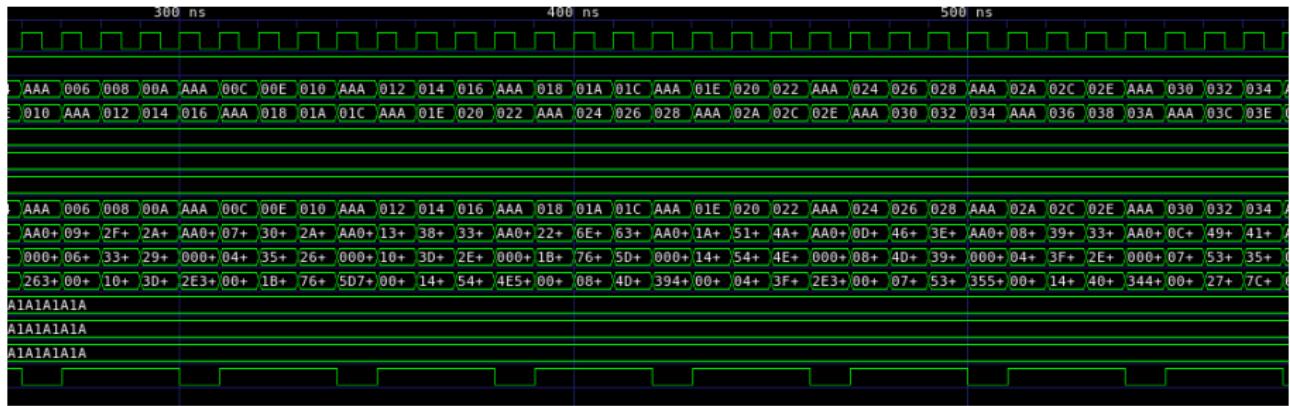


Architekturen und Entwurf von Rechnersystemen

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Hörsaalübung 3: Noch mehr Bluespec Grundlagen



Übung 2

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- ▶ Vertiefung der Inhalte aus Hörsaalübung 1
- ▶ Verschiedene Einsatzzwecke von FSM
- ▶ Tagged Unions im Einsatz
- ▶ Neues Thema: Nested Interfaces

Aufgabe 2.1.1

Eine erste FSM

- ▶ Eine FSM erstellen die nach 100 Taktzyklen eine Nachricht ausgibt:
 - ▶ Vertraut werden mit der Syntax von StmtFSM
 - ▶ Eigenschaften der Ausführungszeit betrachten

Eine erste FSM

```
1 package FSMTtests;
2
3     import StmtFSM :: *;
4     module mkFirstFSM(Empty);
5         Stmt firstStmt = {
6             seq
7                 delay(100);
8                 action
9                     $display("(%0d) Hello World!", $time);
10                endaction
11            endseq
12        };
13        mkAutoFSM(firstStmt);
14    endmodule
15 endpackage
```

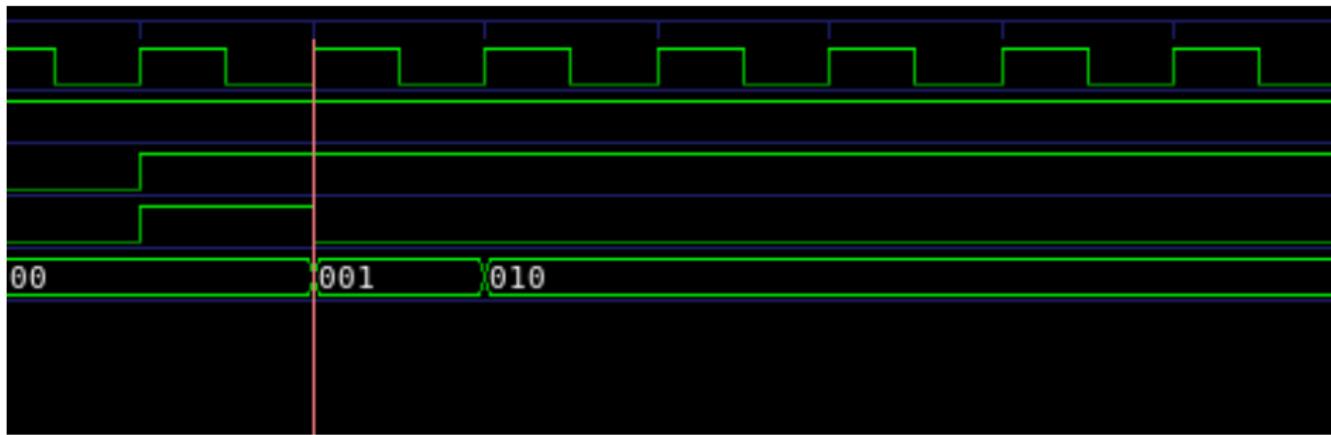
Eine erste FSM



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```
1      > ./out
2      (1020) Hello World!
```

- ▶ 10 ns Taktlänge → 102 Takte



Aufgabe 2.1.2

Parallele Ausführung in FSM

- ▶ StmtFSM ermöglicht nicht nur sequentielle Ausführung
 - ▶ par-Umgebung
- ▶ Alle Anweisungen in einer `par` Umgebung laufen parallel ab
- ▶ FSM läuft erst weiter wenn alle Teile der Umgebung fertig sind
- ▶ Erstellen Sie eine FSM mit paralleler Ausführung:
 1. Zähle 100 Taktzyklen und setze Synchronisationsregister
 2. Gib eine Nachricht 10 mal aus und wartet dann auf Synchronisationsregister

Parallele Ausführung in FSM

```
1  module mkSecondFSM(Empty);
2    Reg#(Bool) syncVar <- mkReg(False);
3    Stmt secondStmt = {
4      seq
5        par
6          seq
7            $display("(%0d) Part one starts.", $time);
8            delay(100);
9            syncVar <= True;
10           $display("(%0d) Part one done.", $time);
11         endseq
12         seq
13           repeat(10) $display("(%0d) Print this 10 times.", $time);
14           await(syncVar);
15           $display("(%0d) Part two done.", $time);
16         endseq
17       endpar
18     $display("(%0d) Everything is done.", $time);
19   endseq
20 };
21 mkAutoFSM(secondStmt);
22 endmodule
```

Parallele Ausführung in FSM

```
1      # (15) Part one starts.  
2      # (15) Print this 10 times.  
3      # (25) Print this 10 times.  
4      # (35) Print this 10 times.  
5      # (45) Print this 10 times.  
6      # (55) Print this 10 times.  
7      # (65) Print this 10 times.  
8      # (75) Print this 10 times.  
9      # (85) Print this 10 times.  
10     # (95) Print this 10 times.  
11     # (105) Print this 10 times.  
12     # (1035) Part one done.  
13     # (1045) Part two done.  
14     # (1055) Everything is done.
```

- ▶ par Block wartet bis alle Teile fertig sind.

Aufgabe 2.1.3

- ▶ Häufig ist der Systemtakt zu schnell für bestimmte Aufgaben
- ▶ Ausführung der FSM kann gesteuert werden: Zusätzliche Guard
- ▶ Aufgabe:
 1. `mkFSMWithPred`: FSM mit $\frac{1}{100}$ des Systemtakts ansteuern
 2. PulseWire zur Synchronisation nutzen

FSM Ausführung steuern

```
1  module mkThirdFSM(Empty);
2    Reg#(UInt#(12)) counter <- mkReg(0);
3    PulseWire pw <- mkPulseWire();
4    Reg#(UInt#(12)) i <- mkReg(0);
5    // Rules....
6    //////////
7    Stmt thirdStmt = {
8      seq
9        for(i <= 0; i < 20; i <= i + 1) seq
10          $display("%0d Iteration %d.", $time, i);
11        endseq
12        $finish();
13      endseq
14    };
15    FSM myFSM <- mkFSMWithPred(thirdStmt, pw);
16    rule startFSM (myFSM.done());
17      myFSM.start();
18    endrule
19  endmodule
```

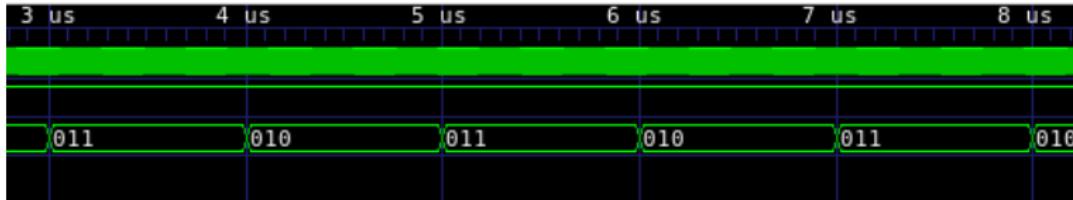
FSM Ausführung steuern

```
1      rule count (counter < 99);
2          counter <= counter + 1;
3      endrule
4
5      rule resetCount (counter == 99);
6          counter <= 0;
7          pw.send();
8      endrule
```

FSM Ausführung steuern

```
1      # (1995) Iteration    0.  
2      # (3995) Iteration    1.  
3      # (5995) Iteration    2.  
4      # (7995) Iteration    3.  
5      # (9995) Iteration    4.  
6      ....
```

- ▶ Jede Iteration braucht zwei Zyklen. Warum?
- ▶ Waveform ansehen.



Aufgabe 2.1.5

FSM als Testbench

- ▶ FSM hervorragend für Testbenches geeignet
- ▶ StmtFSM bietet einige Hilfen dafür
- ▶ Häufig genutzte Teile können ausgelagert werden

FSM als Testbench



```
1 import Vector::*;
2
3 typedef struct {
4     Int#(32) opA;
5     Int#(32) opB;
6     AluOps operator;
7     Int#(32) expectedResult;
8 } TestData deriving (Eq, Bits);
9
10
11 module mkAluFSMTB(Empty);
12     Vector#(5, TestData) myVector;
13     myVector[0] = TestData {opA: 2, opB: 4, operator: Add, expectedResult: 6};
14     myVector[1] = TestData {opA: 2, opB: 4, operator: Mul, expectedResult: 8};
15     myVector[2] = TestData {opA: 4, opB: 2, operator: Div, expectedResult: 2};
16     myVector[3] = TestData {opA: 4, opB: 0, operator: Pow, expectedResult: 1};
17     myVector[4] = TestData {opA: 4, opB: 4, operator: Pow, expectedResult: 256};
18
19     Reg#(UInt#(32)) dataPtr <- mkReg(0);
20
21     HelloALU uut <- mkHelloALU();
22     ... STMT Declarations
23 endmodule
```

FSM als Testbench

```
1 Stmt checkStmt = { seq
2     action
3         let currentData = myVector[dataPtr];
4         uut.setupCalculation(currentData.operator, currentData.opA,
5                               currentData.opB);
6     endaction
7     action
8         let currentData = myVector[dataPtr];
9         let result <- uut.getResult();
10        let print = $format("Calculation: %d ", currentData.opA)
11           + fshow(currentData.operator) + $format("%d", currentData.opB);
12        $display(print);
13        if(result == currentData.expectedResult) begin
14            $display("Result correct: %d", result);
15        end else begin
16            $display("Result incorrect: %d != ", result,
17                      currentData.expectedResult);
18        end
19    endaction
20 endseq
21 };
```

FSM als Testbench

```
1      FSM checkFSM <- mkFSM(checkStmt);
2      Stmt mainFSM = {
3          seq
4              for(dataPtr <= 0; dataPtr < 5; dataPtr <= dataPtr + 1) seq
5                  checkFSM.start();
6                  checkFSM.waitTillDone();
7              endseq
8          endseq
9      };
10     mkAutoFSM(mainFSM);
```

FSM als Testbench

```
1 # Calculation:          2 Add      4
2 # Result correct:       6
3 # Calculation:          2 Mul      4
4 # Result correct:       8
5 # Calculation:          4 Div      2
6 # Result correct:       2
7 # Calculation:          4 Pow      0
8 # Result correct:       1
9 # Calculation:          8 Div      4
10 # Result incorrect:     2 !=     42
```

Aufgabe 2.2.1

- ▶ ALU Kompatibel mit `UInt` und `Int` machen.
- ▶ Einsatz von Tagged Union

```
1  typedef union tagged {UInt#(32) Unsigned; Int#(32) Signed; }
2                                SignedOrUnsigned deriving(Bits, Eq);
```

Flexible ALU: Power generisch machen



```
1  interface Power#(type t);
2      method Action    setOperands(t a, t b);
3      method t getResult();
4  endinterface
5
6  module mkPower(Power#(t))
7      provisos(Bits#(t, t_sz),
8                 Ord#(t),
9                 Arith#(t),
10                Eq#(t));
11     Reg#(Bool) resultValid <- mkReg(False);
12
13     Reg#(t) opA      <- mkReg(0);
14     Reg#(t) opB      <- mkReg(0);
15     Reg#(t) result  <- mkReg(1);
16     . . .
```

Flexible ALU: Welche Provisos sind nötig?

```
1   The following additional provisos are needed:  
2     Eq#(t)  
3       Introduced at the following locations:  
4     "Alu.bsv", line 26, column 28  
5     Ord#(t)  
6       Introduced at the following locations:  
7     "Alu.bsv", line 21, column 24  
8     Bits#(t, a__)  
9       Introduced at the following locations:  
10    "Alu.bsv", line 19, column 27  
11    "Alu.bsv", line 18, column 27  
12    "Alu.bsv", line 17, column 27  
13    Arith#(t)  
14      Introduced at the following locations:  
15    "Alu.bsv", line 23, column 30  
16    "Alu.bsv", line 22, column 24
```

Flexible ALU

```
1  interface HelloALU;
2    method Action setupCalculation(AluOps op, SignedOrUnsigned a,
3                                  SignedOrUnsigned b);
4    method ActionValue#(SignedOrUnsigned) getResult();
5  endinterface
```

Flexible ALU



```
1  module mkHelloALU(HelloALU);
2
3      Reg#(SignedOrUnsigned) opA      <- mkReg(tagged Signed 0);
4      Reg#(SignedOrUnsigned) opB      <- mkReg(tagged Signed 0);
5      Reg#(SignedOrUnsigned) result <- mkReg(tagged Signed 0);
6      Power#(UInt#(32)) powUInt <- mkPower();
7      Power#(Int#(32))  powInt   <- mkPower();
8      rule calculateSigned (opA matches tagged Signed .va
9                          &&& opB matches tagged Signed .vb
10                         &&& newOperands);
11          Int#(32) rTmp = 0;
12          case(operation)
13              Mul: rTmp = va * vb;
14          ....
15      endrule
16      rule calculateUnsigned (opA matches tagged Unsigned .va
17                          &&& opB matches tagged Unsigned .vb
18                          &&& newOperands);
19          UInt#(32) rTmp = 0;
20          case(operation)
21              Mul: rTmp = va * vb;
22          ....
```

Flexible ALU: Ungültige Eingaben verwerfen

```
1   function Bool isUnsigned(SignedOrUnsigned v);
2       if(v matches tagged Unsigned .va) return True;
3       else return False;
4   endfunction
5
6   rule dumpInvalid (newOperands && isUnsigned(opA) != isUnsigned(opB));
7       $display("Invalid combination of Signed and Unsigned Operands");
8       newOperands <= False;
9       resultValid <= False;
10  endrule
```

Aufgabe 2.2.2

Maybe?

- ▶ Maybe bereits aus der Vorlesung bekannt
- ▶ Entweder Invalid oder Valid t
- ▶ Wird hier genutzt um einen Zähler zu Implementieren
- ▶ Zähler hat incr und decr Methoden → Im gleichen Takt
- ▶ Dafür RWire benutzen

```
1  interface RWire#(type element_type) ;
2    method Action wset(element_type datain) ;
3    method Maybe#(element_type) wget() ;
4  endinterface: RWire
```

Maybe?

```
1  module mkSimpleCounter(SimpleCounter);
2      RWire#(UInt#(32)) incrWire <- mkRWire();
3      RWire#(UInt#(32)) decrWire <- mkRWire();
4      Reg#(UInt#(32)) cntr <- mkReg(0);
5      // Rules...
6      ///////////////
7      method Action incr(UInt#(32) v);
8          incrWire.wset(v);
9      endmethod
10     method Action decr(UInt#(32) v);
11         decrWire.wset(v);
12     endmethod
13     method UInt#(32) counterValue();
14         return cntr;
15     endmethod
16 endmodule
```

Maybe?

```
1      rule count;
2          let counterVal = cntr;
3          Maybe#(UInt#(32)) maybeIncr = incrWire.wget();
4          Maybe#(UInt#(32)) maybeDecr = decrWire.wget();
5          UInt#(32) incrVal = 0;
6          UInt#(32) decrVal = 0;
7          if(isValid(maybeIncr)) begin
8              incrVal = fromMaybe(?, maybeIncr);
9          end
10         if(isValid(maybeDecr)) begin
11             decrVal = fromMaybe(?, maybeDecr);
12         end
13         cntr <= cntr + incrVal - decrVal;
14     endrule
```

Aufgabe 2.2.3

- ▶ load Methode hinzufügen
- ▶ Gleichzeitig Vereinfachung der Methode

```
1   rule count;
2     let counterVal = cntr;
3     Maybe#(UInt#(32)) maybeIncr = incrWire.wget();
4     Maybe#(UInt#(32)) maybeDecr = decrWire.wget();
5     Maybe#(UInt#(32)) maybeLoad = loadWire.wget();
6
7     UInt#(32) incrVal = fromMaybe(0, maybeIncr);
8     UInt#(32) decrVal = fromMaybe(0, maybeDecr);
9     UInt#(32) baseVal = fromMaybe(cntr, maybeLoad);
10
11    cntr <= baseVal + incrVal - decrVal;
12  endrule
```

Maybe!

- ▶ cntr + 5
- ▶ cntr + 5 - 6
- ▶ cntr - 4
- ▶ 1024 + 42 - 48



Aufgabe 2.3

- ▶ Möglichkeit zur Wiederverwendung von Interfaces
- ▶ Standardisierte Schnittstellen
- ▶ Aufgabe: Berechnung von $((((x + a) \times b) \times c)/4) + 128$
- ▶ Parameter a , b und c können zur Laufzeit verändert werden

```
1  interface CalcUnit;
2      method Action put(Int#(32) v);
3      method ActionValue#(Int#(32)) result;
4  endinterface
5
6  interface CalcUnitChangeable;
7      interface CalcUnit calc;
8      method Action setParameter(Int#(32) param);
9  endinterface
```

Nested Interfaces

```
1  module mkChangeableUnit#(function Int#(32) f(Int#(32) a, Int#(32) b))
2                                (CalcUnitChangeable);
3      Reg#(Int#(32)) p <- mkReg(0);
4      Wire#(Int#(32)) a <- mkWire();
5      FIFO#(Int#(32)) r <- mkFIFO();
6      rule doCalc;
7          r.enq(f(a, p));
8      endrule
9      method Action setParameter(Int#(32) param);
10         p <= param;
11     endmethod
12     interface CalcUnit calc;
13         method Action put(Int#(32) v);
14             a <= v;
15         endmethod
16
17         method ActionValue#(Int#(32)) result;
18             r.deq();
19             return r.first();
20         endmethod
21     endinterface
22 endmodule
```

Nested Interfaces

```
1  module mkCalcUnit#(function Int#(32) f(Int#(32) a)) (CalcUnit);
2      Wire#(Int#(32)) a <- mkWire();
3      FIFO#(Int#(32)) r <- mkFIFO();
4
5      rule calc;
6          r.enq(f(a));
7      endrule
8
9      method Action put(Int#(32) v);
10         a <= v;
11     endmethod
12
13    method ActionValue#(Int#(32)) result;
14        r.deq();
15        return r.first();
16    endmethod
17  endmodule
```

Nested Interfaces

```
1  module mkSomeCalculation(CalcUnit);
2    Reg#(Int#(32)) a <- mkReg(42);
3    Reg#(Int#(32)) b <- mkReg(2);
4    Reg#(Int#(32)) c <- mkReg(4);
5    function addFun(x,y) = x + y;
6    function timesFun(x,y) = x * y;
7    function divBy4Fun(x) = x / 4;
8    function add128Fun(x) = x + 128;
9
10   CalcUnitChangeable addA    <- mkChangeableUnit(addFun);
11   CalcUnitChangeable timesB <- mkChangeableUnit(timesFun);
12   CalcUnitChangeable timesC <- mkChangeableUnit(timesFun);
13   Vector#(5,CalcUnit) calcUnits;
14   calcUnits[0] = addA.calc;
15   calcUnits[1] = timesB.calc;
16   calcUnits[2] = timesC.calc;
17   calcUnits[3] <- mkCalcUnit(divBy4Fun);
18   calcUnits[4] <- mkCalcUnit(add128Fun);
```

Nested Interfaces

```
1      Reg#(Bool) initialised <- mkReg(False);
2      rule initialise (!initialised);
3          initialised <= True;
4          addA.setParameter(a);
5          timesB.setParameter(b);
6          timesC.setParameter(c);
7      endrule
8
9      rule setupCalc;
10         calcUnits[0].put(inFIFO.first());
11         inFIFO.deq();
12     endrule
13
14     rule outputResult;
15         let result <- calcUnits[4].result();
16         outFIFO.enq(result);
17     endrule
```

Nested Interfaces

```
1  for(Integer i = 1; i < 5; i = i + 1) begin
2      rule calc;
3          let t <- calcUnits[i - 1].result();
4          calcUnits[i].put(t);
5      endrule
6  end
```

Übung 3

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- ▶ BlueCheck: Automatisiertes Testen
- ▶ Basiert auf QuickCheck
- ▶ Kann sehr effizient sein:
 - ▶ Cache-System eines Prozessors
 - ▶ BSD erfolgreich gebootet
 - ▶ BlueCheck findet Fehler in 10 Methodenaufrufen

Properties



```
1  module [BlueCheck] mkArithSpec ();
2    function Bool addComm(Int#(4) x, Int#(4) y) =
3      x + y == y + x;
4
5    function Bool addAssoc(Int#(4) x, Int#(4) y, Int#(4) z) =
6      x + (y + z) == (x + y) + z;
7
8    function Bool subComm(Int#(4) x, Int#(4) y) =
9      x - y == y - x;
10
11   prop("addComm" , addComm);
12   prop("addAssoc" , addAssoc);
13   prop("subComm" , subComm);
14 endmodule
```

Golden Sample



```
1  module [BlueCheck] checkStack ();
2    /* Specification instance */
3    Stack#(8, Bit#(4)) spec <- mkStackSpec();
4
5    /* Implementation instance */
6    Stack#(8, Bit#(4)) imp <- mkBRAMStack();
7
8    equiv("pop"      , spec.pop      , imp.pop);
9    equiv("push"     , spec.push     , imp.push);
10   equiv("isEmpty" , spec.isEmpty , imp.isEmpty);
11   equiv("top"      , spec.top      , imp.top);
12 endmodule
```