

CSEE 4840

Embedded System Design

Lab 1: Using the FPGA

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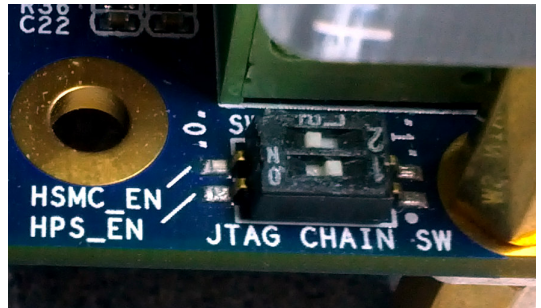
This shows how to compile and download an FPGA-only project to the SoCKit board. Your assignment is to add functionality that allows a user to display and edit the contents of a 16×8 bit RAM.

1 Configure the Board

Set the JTAG scan chain to include the HPS but not the HSMC by setting SW4.1 to “1” (off) and SW4.2 to “0” (on) (upper right corner of the top of the board).

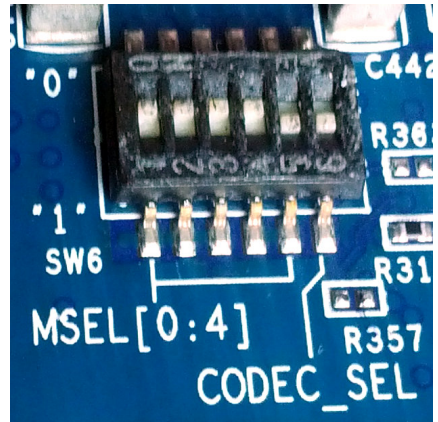
JTAG is the serial protocol we use to configure and debug the FPGA.

The HPS refers to the ARM processor and its peripherals; the HSMC is the (unused) high-speed mezzanine connector on the board.



Set the FPGA configuration mode switches (sw6, on the underside of the board) to 000011.

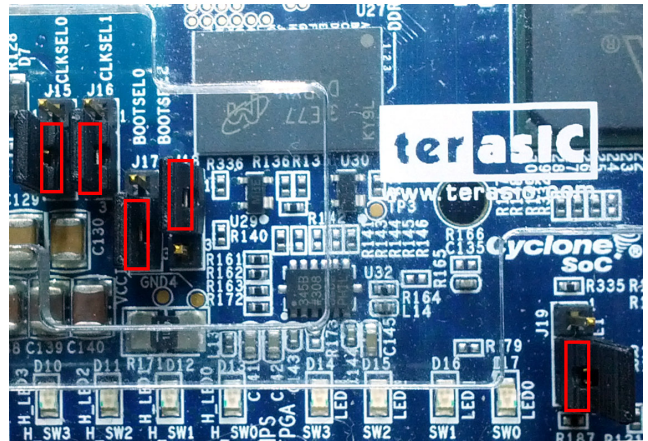
The MSEL switches control how the FPGA loads its configuration when it is powered on.



Set jumpers J15–J19 such that BOOTSEL[2:0] is 100 and CLKSEL[1:0] is 00.

BOOTSEL controls how the ARM processor boots; 100 sets it to boot from the FPGA.

CLKSEL controls the speed of the HPS peripherals; 00 is slowest.



2 Download and Unpack the Lab 1 files

Download *lab1.tar.gz* from the class website and extract it by typing `tar xzf lab1.tar.gz`. This will create a *lab1* directory containing the files listed below.

Name	Contents
lab1.qpf	Quartus Project File. Select this when opening a project.
lab1.qsf	Quartus Settings File: lists FPGA type, pin names, project files
lab1.sdc	Synopsys Design Constraints: clock pins and frequencies for the timing analyzer
VGA_LED_Emulator.sv	A module that emulates 8 seven-segment LEDs on a VGA monitor connected to the SoCKit.
lab1.sv	Skeleton lab 1 code: the memory, a seven-segment decoder, the controller, and a top-level module that connects these. Your assignment: modify this file.
SoCKit_Top.sv	SystemVerilog top-level module for the SoCKit board. Top-level pins and default outputs. Instantiates the LED emulator module and the <i>lab1</i> module.
Makefile	Instructions for building <i>lab1.tar.gz</i> and for cleaning up unneeded files.

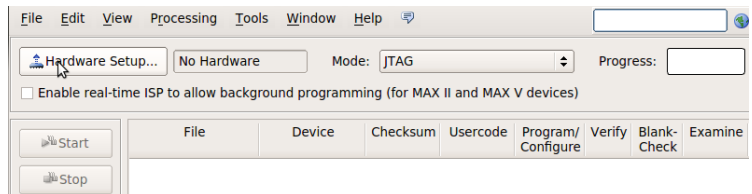
3 Compile and Download the Project

Start Quartus (type *quartus*). Select *lab1.qpf* with File→Open Project...

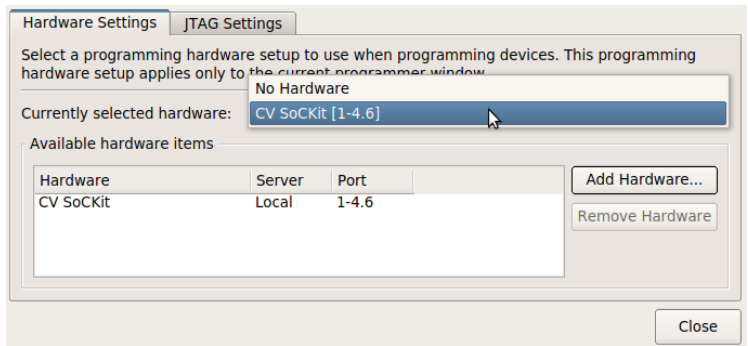
Compile the design by selecting Processing→Start Compilation. This will take a while. If all goes well, you should see *Quartus II Compilation was successful*.

Download the generated file to the SoCKit board. Select Tools→Programmer.

If “No Hardware” appears, **turn on the SoCKit board** and click on Hardware Setup...



and select “CV SoCKit.”



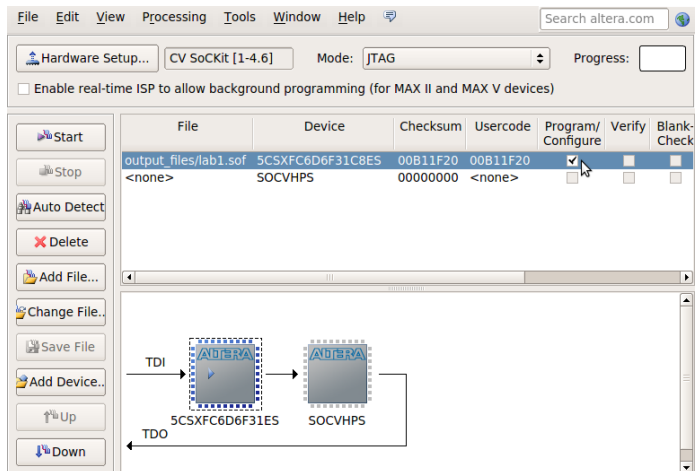
Click on “Auto Detect.” It should report that it found devices with a shared JTAG ID. Select “5CSXFC6D6ES” and click OK.

Found devices with shared JTAG ID for device 1. Please select your device.

- 5CSEBA6
- 5CSEBA6E5
- 5CSEMA6
- 5CSTFD6D5
- 5CSXFC6C6
- 5CSXFC6C6S
- 5CSXFC6D6
- 5CSXFC6D6ES

OK

Click on 5CSX... device in the JTAG chain to highlight the first line, then click on “Change File...,” enter the *output_files* directory and select *lab1.sof*, which the compilation process should have generated.



Click the “Program/Configure” checkbox for the 5CSXF... device: see the image on the right.

Click “Start.” It should take a couple of seconds: the progress bar should go from left to right and finally announce *Success*.

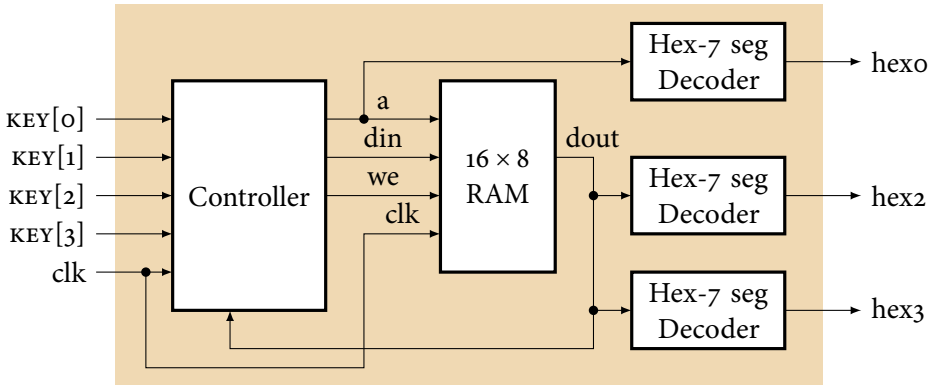
Turn on sw[o] (rightmost on the board) by pushing it up.

The VGA screen should now display CSEEE4840 in a red-on-black seven-segment style.



Now, switch off sw[o] and try pressing the four keys on the right of the SoCKit board. The display should change.

4 The Lab 1 Design



Implement a memory display and modification circuit according to the block diagram above. The circuit should always display the address and contents of one of 16 byte-wide memory locations.

Have `KEY3` and `KEY2` increment and decrement the address and `KEY1` and `KEY0` modify its contents. The `KEY` inputs are active-low signals from the four pushbuttons on the right side of the SoCKit board. See the *SoCKit User Manual* for details.

The VGA LED emulator displays the *hex* signals on the screen. `hex0[0]` controls the “a” segment of the leftmost digit, `hex0[1]` is the “b” segment of the leftmost digit, `hex7[2]` is the “c” segment of the rightmost digit, etc.

Modify the code in `lab1.sv` to implement your lab. Put your names and unis in the comments.

Turn off `sw[0]` when you are developing your code so you can see its output.

Submit your modified `lab1.sv` file on Courseworks.

