

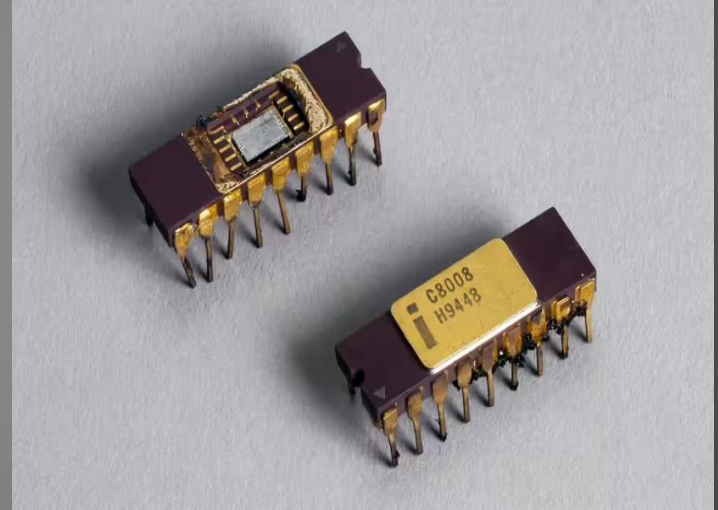
Microprocessor Project

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Digital Logic 2700

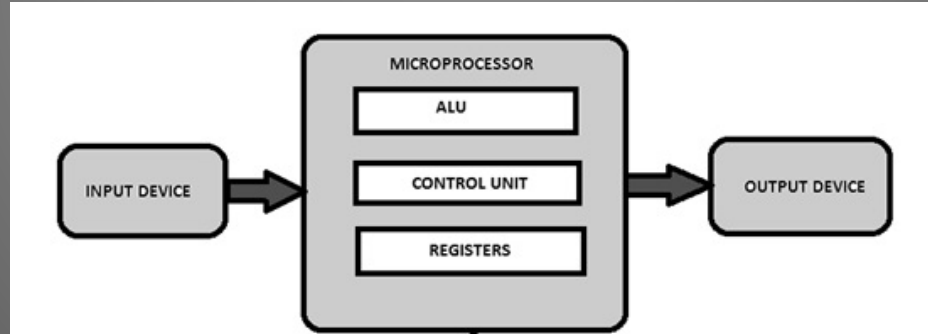
What is a microprocessor?

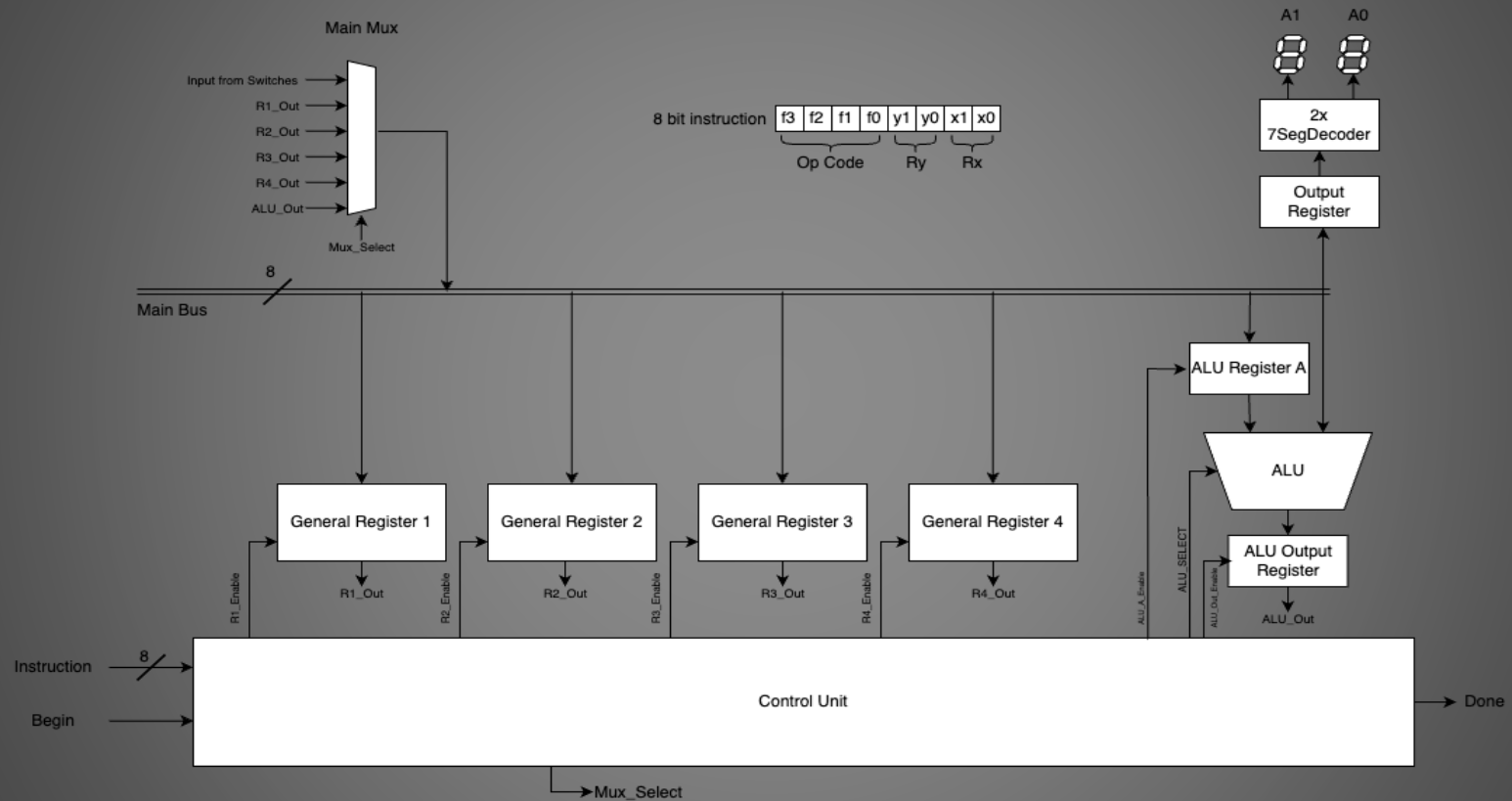
- CPU - Central Processing Unit
 - Perform computations.
 - Execute instructions.
- 1st CPU: Intel 4004 (1971) - Add & Subtract
- Intel 8080 (1974)
 - Single semiconductor chip.
 - First CPU in home computers.
 - Logic, control, storage, input, and output.



How Does It Work?

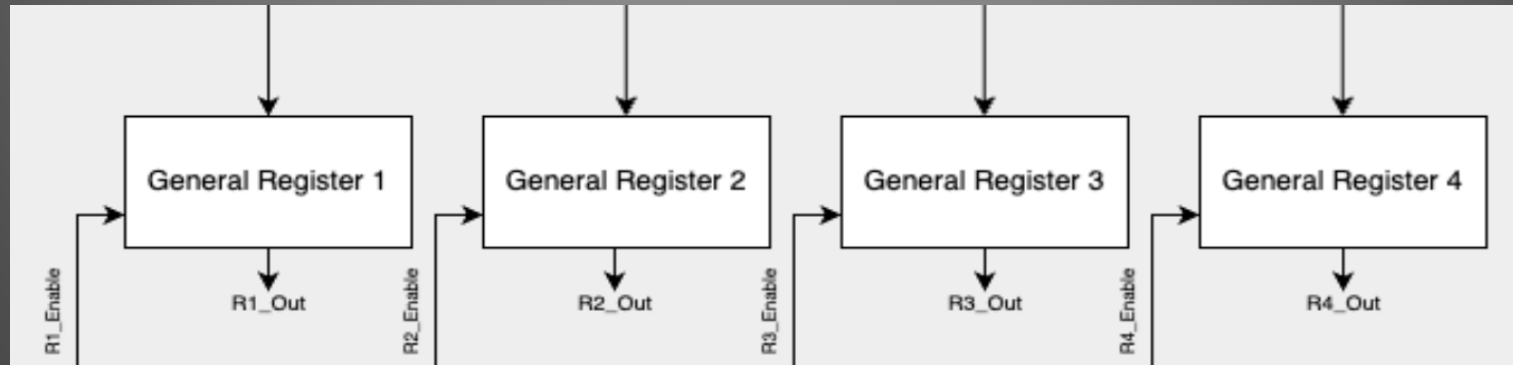
- Fetch: The microprocessor retrieves instructions from the computer's memory
- Decode: The microprocessor interprets instructions and initiates a process or a computation
- Execute: It then performs the requested operation
- Store: The results of the execution are stored in the computer's memory





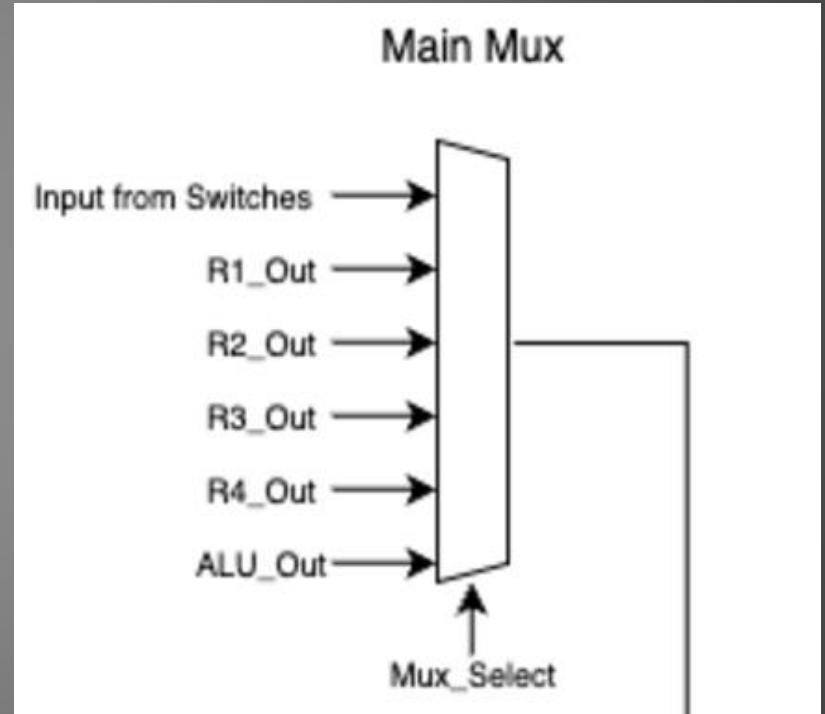
Registers

- Registers are small, high-speed storage locations and can provide fast access to data necessary for computations performed
- Purpose: Stores data temporarily while the microprocessor is executing an instruction set
- Example Usage: Output of the ALU can be stored in one of these registers to complete instructions with several steps



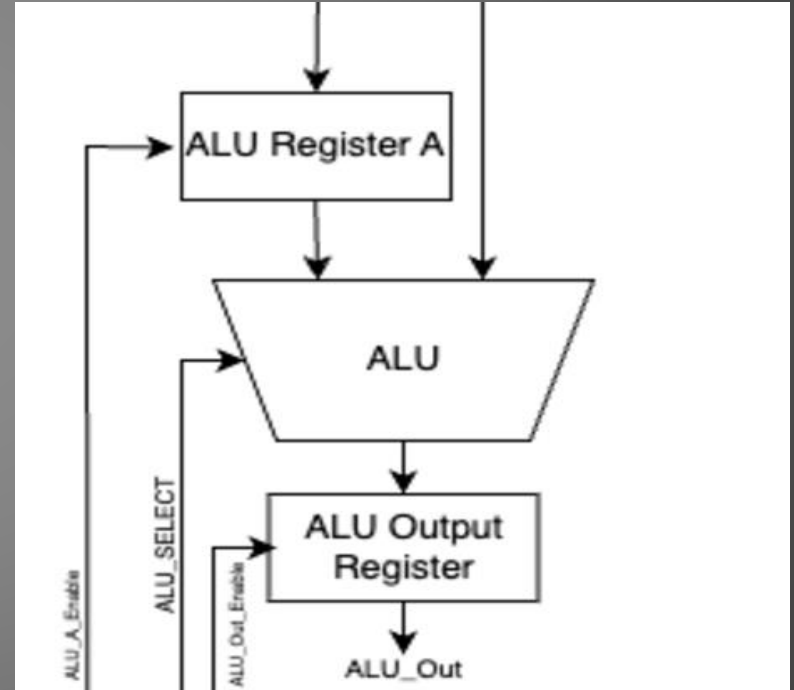
MUX

- MUX (multiplexer) allows the selection of one of several input signals and forwards the selected signal to a single output
 - Essentially, it serves as a data selector
- Purpose: Controls the flow of data between different parts of the microprocessor by directing data from multiple sources to a single destination, and sets the value of the bus



Arithmetic Logic Unit (ALU)

- Generic Function: Performs a variety of arithmetic and logic operations
- Directly handles the mathematical and logical tasks required for executing instructions given to the microprocessor
- Typical Functions: Logical Operations (i.e. AND, OR, XOR, NOT, XNOR) and mathematical operations ($A+B$, $A-B$, $A+1$, $A-1$, etc)
- Input 'A' Register and Output Register



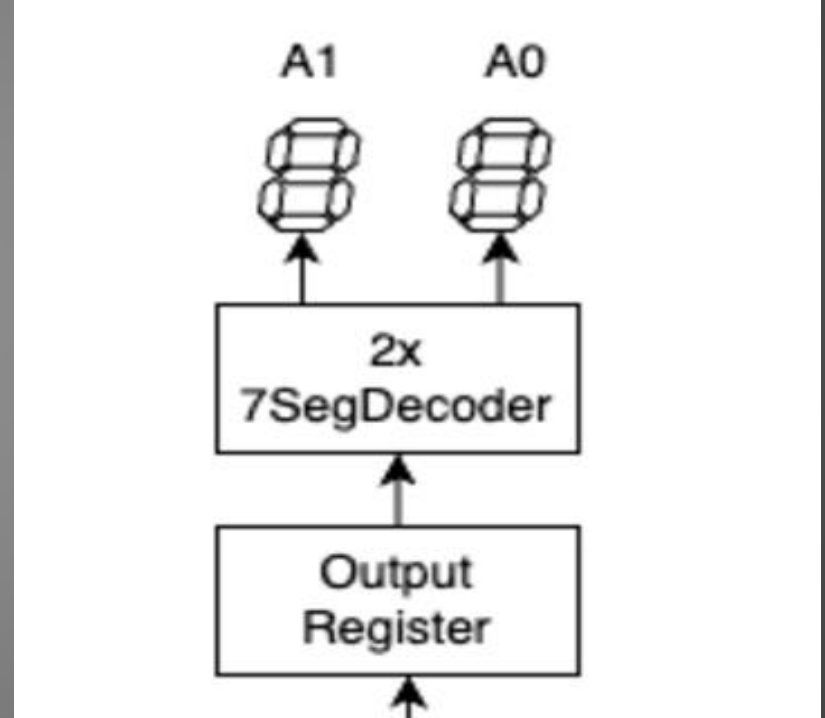
ALU Operations

IR Code	Function
0000	A + B
0001	A - B
0010	Shift A Left B Times
0011	Shift A Right B Times
0100	A AND B
0101	A OR B
0110	A XOR B
0111	NOT(A)
1000	Top 8 Bits of A * B
1001	Bottom 8 Bits of A * B
1010 to 1111	No Operation

- A+B, |A - B|: 9-bit adder(s)
- Shift Operation
- Logical Operations: AND, OR, XOR, NOT
- Multiplication: Generic Unsigned Array Multiplier
 - 2x 7-segment displays available to display the result
 - Max Output Size of A*B: 16 bits

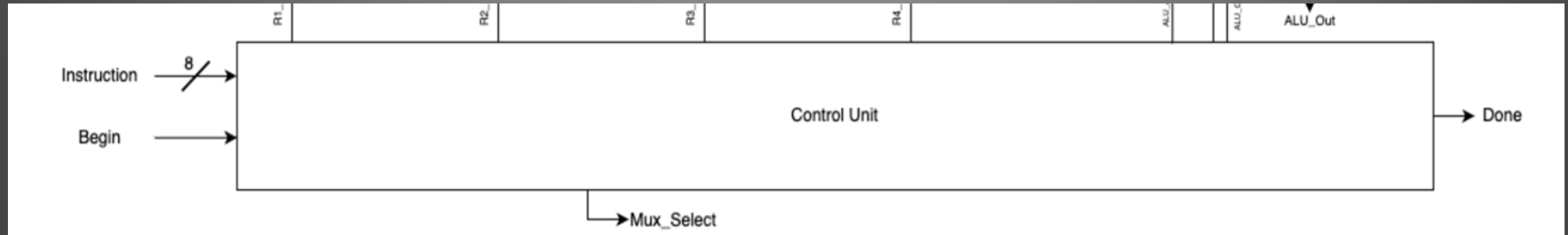
7 Segment Decoder

- 7 Segment decoder displays register output
- Takes 8 bit input and uses two 7 segment displays to show the value
- For debugging, it can also display additional information depending on whether a debug button is pressed or not



Control Unit

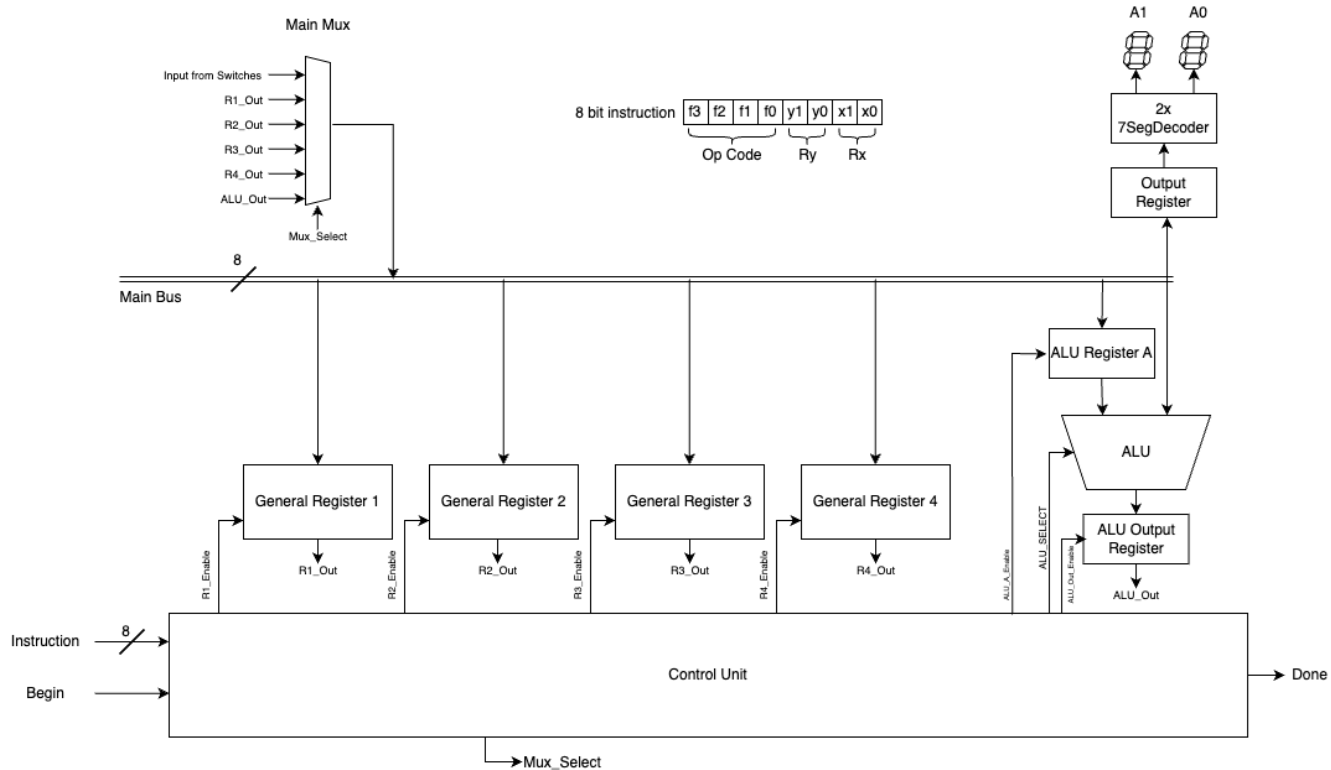
- Coordinates microprocessor actions
 - Generates control signals
1. Instruction Locked
 2. Instruction steps executed (registers, ALU, bus manipulated)
 3. Done is placed "high"



Instruction Set

OP Name	OP Code					OP Name	OP Code			
MOVE	0	0	0	0		SHR	1	0	0	0
LOAD	0	0	0	1		SHL	1	0	0	1
INCR	0	0	1	0		AND	1	0	1	0
DECR	0	0	1	1		OR	1	0	1	1
ADD	0	1	0	0		XOR	1	1	0	0
SUB	0	1	0	1		MUL	1	1	0	1
COMP	0	1	1	0		MULH	1	1	1	0
MALU	0	1	1	1		DISP	1	1	1	1

Instruction Example: LOAD 0x5 R1



Our Microprocessor In Action

Live Demo Program

LOAD 0x4 R1 # Loads hex 4 into register 1

LOAD 0x4 R2 # Loads hex 4 into register 2

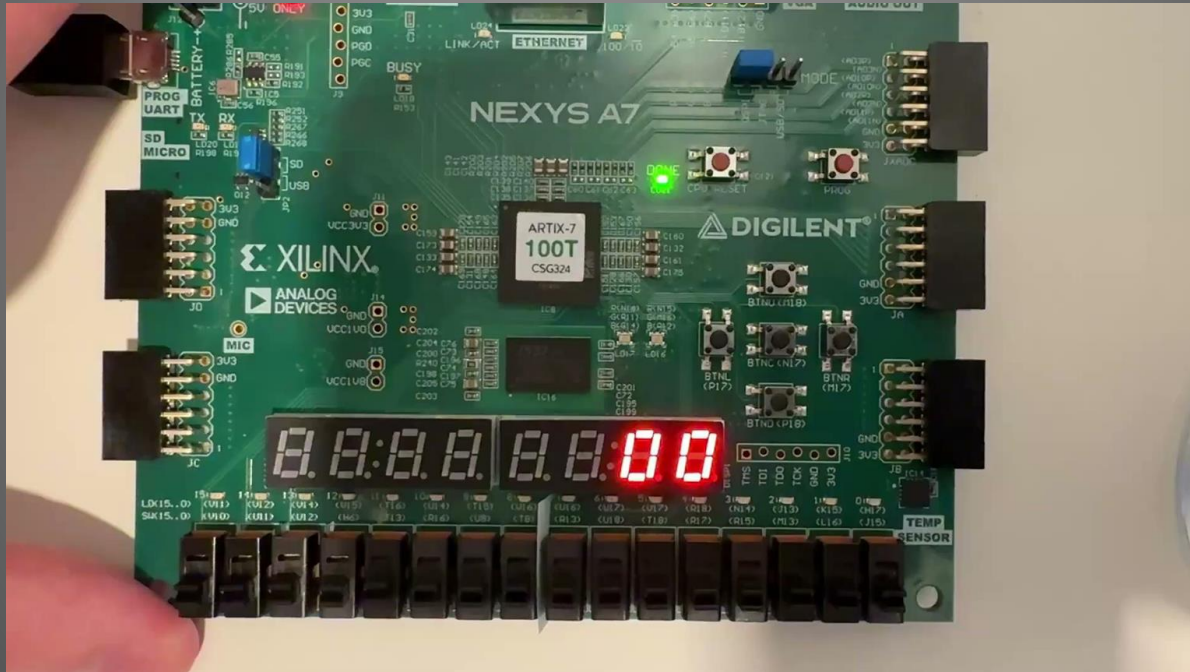
ADD R1 R2 # Adds the values in registers 1 & 2

MALU R2 # Places the output of the add operation in register 3

DISP R2 # Displays R2 on the output

Demo Video

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1Qg_sPso8u_3EUJRID-ZDKCj5DV6t03fQ/view?usp=sharing



Our Microprocessor In Action (2)

Calculating 13th
Fibonacci Number
Fib(13)=233

$$F_n = F_{n-1} + F_{n-2}$$

Load initial values

F(0)

load \$0 r1

F(1)

load \$1 r2

Repeat the following 13 times

Perform add, result goes into ALU output

add r1 r2

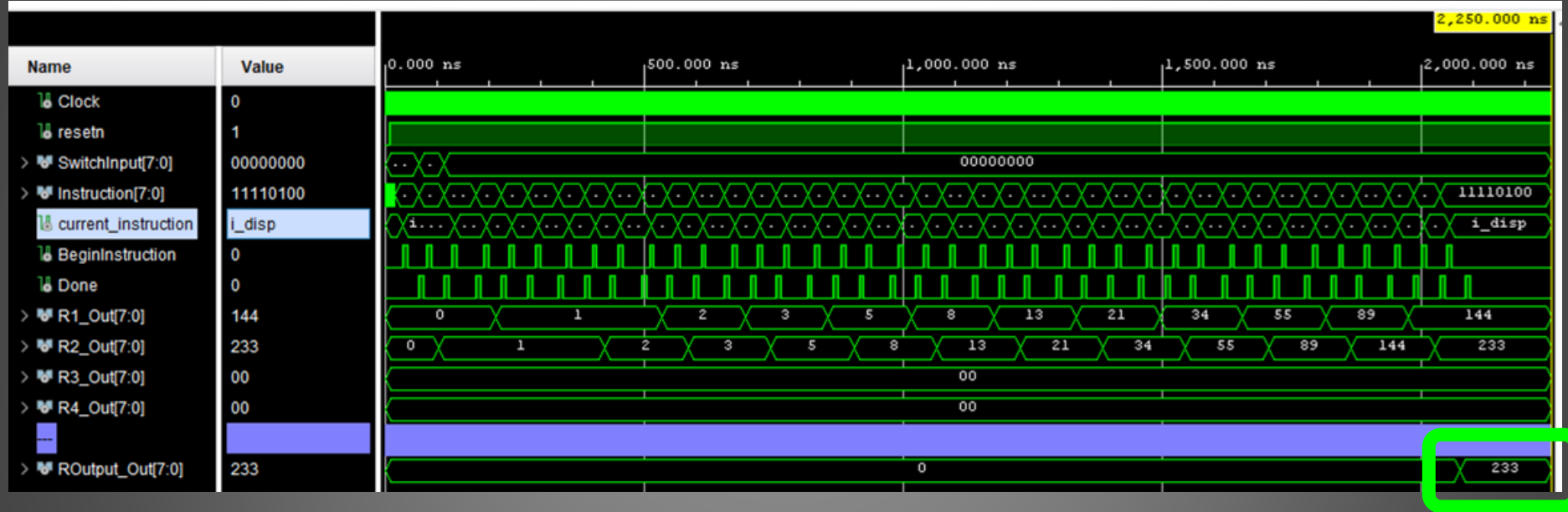
Move r2 to r1

move r1 r2

Move ALU output to r2

malu r2

Our Microprocessor In Action (2)



13th Fibonacci Number ^

Thank You, Any Questions?



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