Nexys4 Audio Player

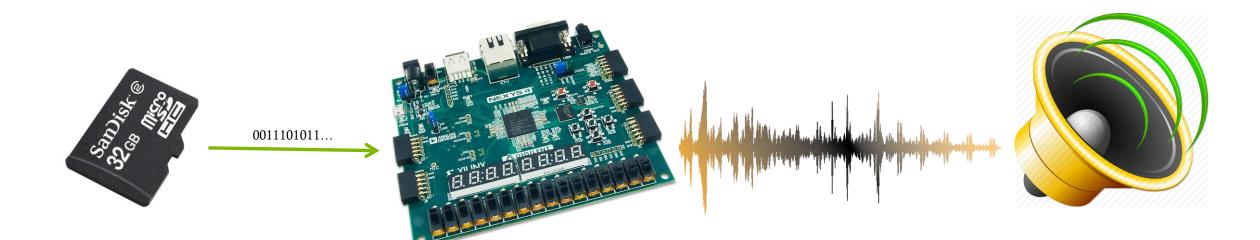
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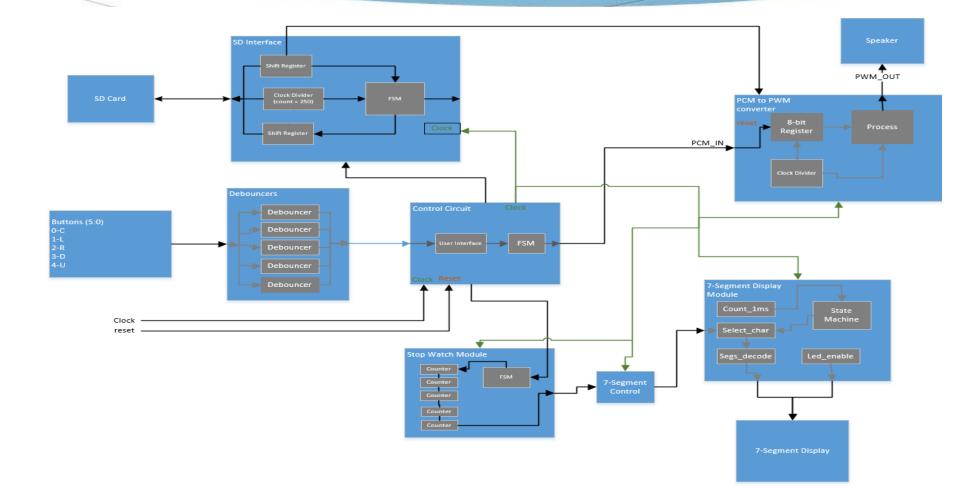
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Top Level Design Architecture

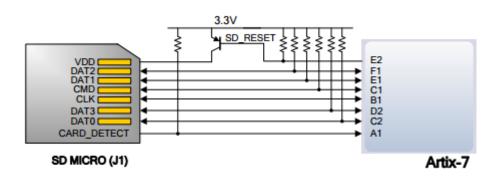


Reading From SD Card

- Clock
 - 100-400MHz
- Communication Method
 - Secure Digital (SD)
 - Serial Peripheral Interface (SPI)
- Format
 - FAT16 vs FAT32
- Pinouts
 - Different for each method
 - Initialization will fail if no pullup's

Pin	Name	Function (SD Mode)	Function (SPI Mode)
1	DAT3/CS	Data Line 3	Chip Select/Slave Select (SS)
2	CMD/DI	Command Line	Master Out Slave In (MOSI)
3	VSS1	Ground	Ground
4	VDD	Supply Voltage	Supply Voltage
5	CLK	Clock	Clock (SCK)
6	VSS2	Ground	Ground
7	DAT0/DO	Data Line 0	Master In Slave Out (MISO)
8	DAT1/IRQ	Data Line 1	Unused or IRQ
9	DAT2/NC	Data Line 2	Unused

Table 1: SD Card Pin Assignments [2].



SD Protocol

- Operation:
 - Single data line (DAT0) or four data lines (DAT0-DAT3).
 - Command is transferred serially on the CMD line.
 - Response is transferred serially on the CMD line.
 - Data is transferred in Blocks
 - Block are always followed by CRC (confirmation) bits
- Process:
 - Command (48 bits) to SD card
 - Command (CMD17)= "001000" for read
 - Argument = Data Address
 - 8 clock cycles (SD card)
 - Response (48 bits) from SD card
 - Receive .wav data packet

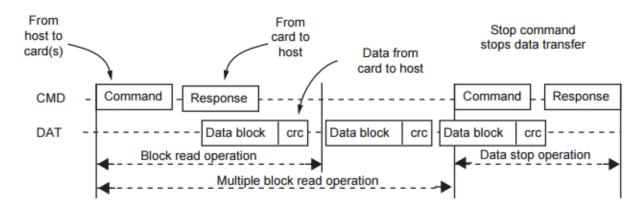


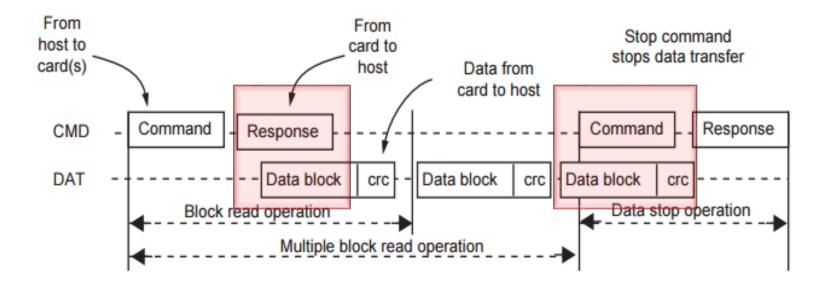
Figure 1: Multiple block read operations

0	1	bit 5bit 0	bit 31bit 0	bit 6bit 0	1
start bit	host	command	argument	CRC71	end bit

Table 1: Command and Response format

SD Protocol Timing





SPI Protocol

- Initialization
 - DI and SD = 1
 - Wait minimum 90 clock cycles
 - CMD0 = 0x00000000
 - Sent CMD1 to check status
 - Response change from Idle to ready $(0x01 \rightarrow 0x00)$
- Process
 - Send command signal (48 bits)
 - Wait 8 clock cycles for SD card to process
 - SD card sends 48-bit response
 - Command Response Time (NCR)
 - 0 to 8 bytes
 - SD card then sends data stream

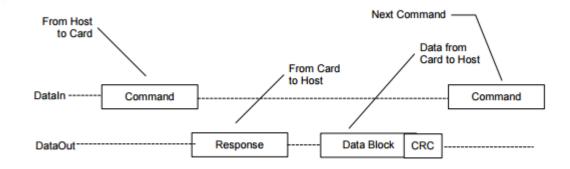
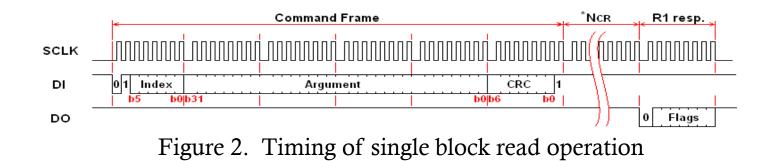


Figure 1. Single block read operation



SD (Secure Digital Card) Uncertainties

- FAT32 SD card formatting
 - Where exactly is the data located within the SD card file directory?
- Timing of the .wav file message
- Was the entire length of the .wav file being received?

SD Format

•]	File	Allocation	Table	(FAT)
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- Disk divided into clusters
- First 512 bytes is boot sector
 - Cannot be changed
 - Stores information about disk
- 4 to 64 sectors per cluster
 - Clusters determine where a file is located
- ♦ FAT16
 - Cards 128MB to 2GB
- ♦ FAT32
 - Cards 2GB to 32GB

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FAT: What We Know

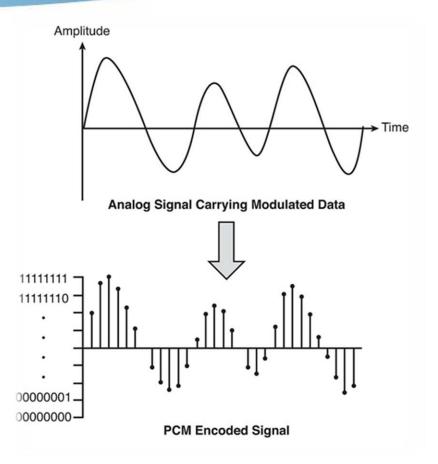
Based on the Boot Sector Information

- 512 bytes per sector
- 64 sectors per cluster
- 1 reserved sector
- 512 Root Directory Entries
- 3854329 Sectors in File System

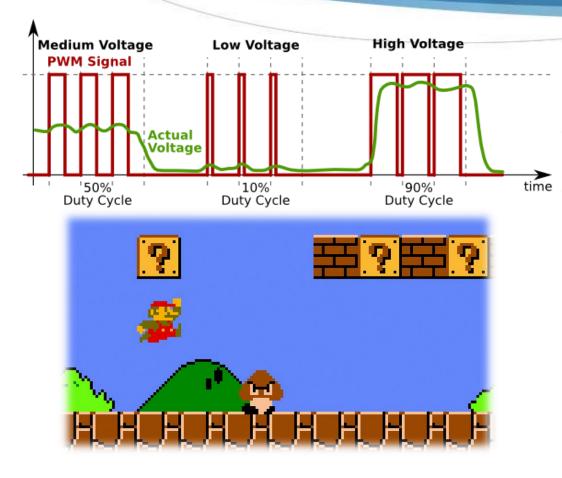
- 2 FAT copies
- 236 Sectors per FAT
- ♦ FAT #1
 - Offset: 512 121343
- FAT #2
 - Offset: 121344 242175
- Total Cluster Size: 32,768 bytes

PCM (Pulse Code Modulation)

- Method used to digitally represent a sampled Analog Signal
- Amplitude of the signal is sampled at regular intervals
 - Standard form of digital audio in computers, compact discs, etc.
- Each Amplitude or step is "quantized" to the nearest value in a set of digital steps



PWM (Pulse Width Modulation)



- Modulation technique used to encode a message in a pulsing signal
- Used to control the power supplied to electrical devices
- PWM has been used to play back a crude version of a PCM signal
 - Speakers driven by two voltage levels, 0V and 5V
 - A mono audio output can be obtained by carefully timing the pulses and relying on the speakers physical filtering properties
 - Sound output is typically very low quality
 - Generally used in soundtracks of many classic video games

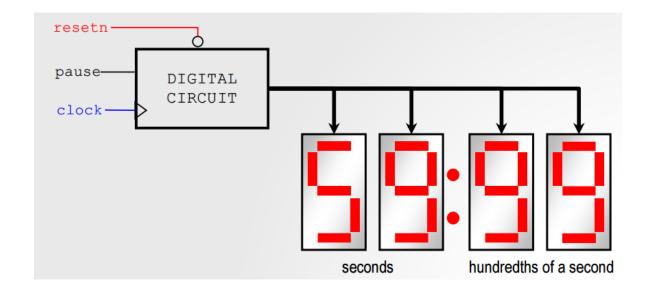
PCM to PWM

- PCM samples are taken at a regular clock interval
 - These signals represent a value between 0 and 255
- Using a clock we can convert these values into the appropriate duty cycles
- These duty cycles are converted to the duration at which the pulses are output in the PWM signal
- These varying pulse widths are what determine the voltage output which in turn creates the sound output from the speaker

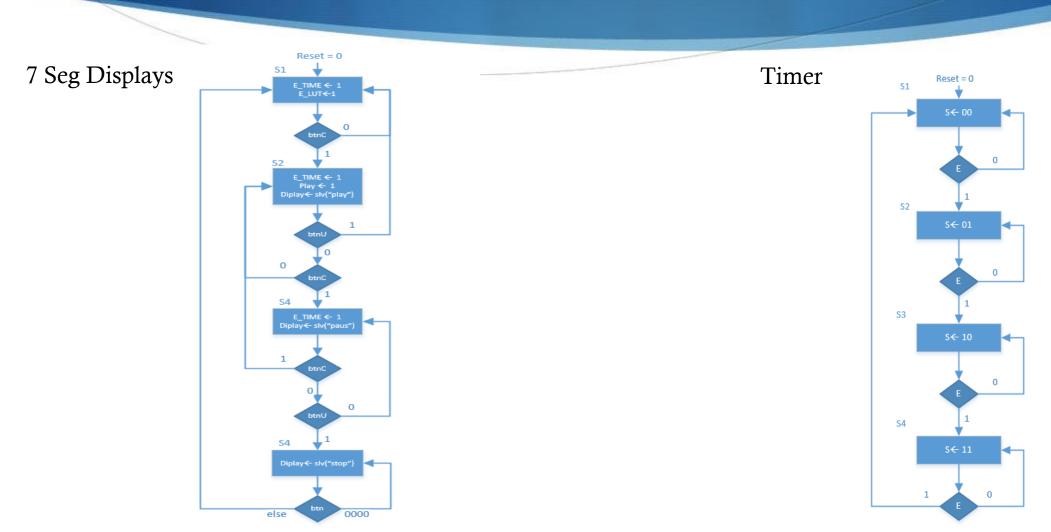


Timer (Seven Segment Display)

- Interfaced to keep track of the total time for which each sound plays
- Starts counting when the SD PCM data transfers
- Uses the PCM output of the Microprocessor unit to know when to stop based on the output
- First 4 displays used for name of track
- Last 4 displays used for timer



Display FSM's



Further Design Applications

- Interfacing the SD card with the appropriate and understanding the overall file structure will lead to many different applications including:
 - Loading multiple tracks
 - Saving recorded tracks
 - Looping multiple sounds
 - Audio Amplification

