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**On Bounding Approach for Timing Simulation of Digital Integrated Circuits** Jukka-Pekka Santanen,1994      **The Bounding Approach to VLSI Circuit Simulation** C.A. Zukowski,2013-11-11 This book proposes a new approach to circuit simulation that is still in its infancy The reason for publishing this work as a monograph at this time is to quickly distribute these ideas to the research community for further study The book is based on a doctoral dissertation undertaken at MIT between 1982 and 1985 In 1982 the author joined a research group that was applying bounding techniques to simple VLSI timing analysis models The conviction that bounding analysis could also be successfully applied to sophisticated digital MOS circuit models led to the research presented here Acknowledgments me author would like to acknowledge many helpful discussions and much support from his research group at MIT including Lance Glasser John Wyatt Jr and Paul Penfield Jr Many others have also contributed to this work in some way including Albert Ruchli Mark Horowitz Rich Zippel Chtis Terman Jacob White Mark Matson Bob Armstrong Steve McCormick Cyrus Bamji John Wroclawski Omar Wing Gary Dare Paul Bassett and Rick LaMaire The author would like to give special thanks to his wife Deborra for her support and many contributions to the presentation of this research The author would also like to thank his parents for their encouragement and IBM for its financial support of t I Jis project through a graduate fellowship THE BOUNDING APPROACH TO VLSI CIRCUIT SIMULATION 1 INTRODUCTION The VLSI revolution of the 1970 s has created a need for new circuit analysis techniques      Switch-Level Timing Simulation of MOS VLSI Circuits Vasant B. Rao,David V. Overhauser,Timothy N. Trick,Ibrahim N. Hajj,2012-12-06 Only two decades ago most electronic circuits were designed with a slide rule and the designs were verified using breadboard techniques Simulation tools were a research curiosity and in general were mistrusted by most designers and test engineers In those days the programs were not user friendly models were inadequate and the algorithms were not very robust The demand for simulation tools has been driven by the increasing complexity of integrated circuits and systems and it has been aided by the rapid decrease in the cost of com puting that has occurred over the past several decades Today a wide range of tools exist for analYSiS deSign and verification and expert systems and synthesis tools are rapidly emerging In this book only one aspect of the analysis and design process is examined but it is a very important aspect that has received much attention over the years It is the problem of accurate circuit and timing simulation

*Accurate Timing Simulation of Digital Gallium Arsenide Circuits* Bruce Allen Bernhardt,1990      **Digital Timing Macromodeling for VLSI Design Verification** Jeong-Taek Kong,David V. Overhauser,2012-12-06 Digital Timing Macromodeling for VLSI Design Verification first of all provides an extensive history of the development of simulation techniques It presents detailed discussion of the various techniques implemented in circuit timing fast timing switch level timing switch level and gate level simulation It also discusses mixed mode simulation and interconnection analysis methods The review in Chapter 2 gives an understanding of the advantages and disadvantages of the many techniques applied in

modern digital macromodels The book also presents a wide variety of techniques for performing nonlinear macromodeling of digital MOS subcircuits which address a large number of shortcomings in existing digital MOS macromodels Specifically the techniques address the device model detail transistor coupling capacitance effective channel length modulation series transistor reduction effective transconductance input terminal dependence gate parasitic capacitance the body effect the impact of parasitic RC interconnects and the effect of transmission gates The techniques address major sources of errors in existing macromodeling techniques which must be addressed if macromodeling is to be accepted in commercial CAD tools by chip designers The techniques presented in Chapters 4 6 can be implemented in other macromodels and are demonstrated using the macromodel presented in Chapter 3 The new techniques are validated over an extremely wide range of operating conditions much wider than has been presented for previous macromodels thus demonstrating the wide range of applicability of these techniques

**Testing and Reliable Design of CMOS Circuits** Niraj K. Jha, Sandip Kundu, 2012-12-06 In the last few years CMOS technology has become increasingly dominant for realizing Very Large Scale Integrated VLSI circuits The popularity of this technology is due to its high density and low power requirement The ability to realize very complex circuits on a single chip has brought about a revolution in the world of electronics and computers However the rapid advancements in this area pose many new problems in the area of testing Testing has become a very time consuming process In order to ease the burden of testing many schemes for designing the circuit for improved testability have been presented These design for testability techniques have begun to catch the attention of chip manufacturers The trend is towards placing increased emphasis on these techniques Another byproduct of the increase in the complexity of chips is their higher susceptibility to faults In order to take care of this problem we need to build fault tolerant systems The area of fault tolerant computing has steadily gained in importance Today many universities offer courses in the areas of digital system testing and fault tolerant computing Due to the importance of CMOS technology a significant portion of these courses may be devoted to CMOS testing This book has been written as a reference text for such courses offered at the senior or graduate level

Familiarity with logic design and switching theory is assumed The book should also prove to be useful to professionals working in the semiconductor industry

**Gallium Arsenide Digital Circuits** Omar Wing, 2012-12-06 Gallium Arsenide technology has come of age GaAs integrated circuits are available today as gate arrays with an operating speed in excess of one Gigabits per second Special purpose GaAs circuits are used in optical fiber digital communications systems for the purpose of regeneration multiplexing and switching of the optical signals As advances in fabrication and packaging techniques are made the operating speed will further increase and the cost of production will reach a point where large scale application of GaAs circuits will be economical in these and other systems where speed is paramount This book is written for students and engineers who wish to enter into this new field of electronics for the first time and who wish to embark on a serious study of the subject of GaAs circuit design No prior knowledge of GaAs technology is assumed though

some previous experience with MOS circuit design will be helpful A good part of the book is devoted to circuit analysis to the extent that is possible for non linear circuits The circuit model of the GaAs transistor is derived from first principles and analytic formulas useful in predicting the approximate circuit performance are also derived Computer simulation is used throughout the book to show the expected performance and to study the effects of parameter variations **Automatic**

**Programming Applied to VLSI CAD Software: A Case Study** Dorothy E. Setliff, Rob A. Rutenbar, 2012-12-06 This book and the research it describes resulted from a simple observation we made sometime in 1986 Put simply we noticed that many VLSI design tools looked alike That is at least at the overall software architecture level the algorithms and data structures required to solve problem X looked much like those required to solve problem Y Unfortunately this resemblance is often of little help in actually writing the software for problem X given the software for problem Y In the VLSI CAD world technology changes rapidly enough that design software must continually strive to keep up And of course VLSI design software and engineering design software in general is often exquisitely sensitive to some aspects of the domain technology in which it operates Modest changes in functionality have an unfortunate tendency to require substantial and time consuming internal software modifications Now observing that large engineering software systems are technology dependent is not particularly clever However we believe that our approach to xiv Preface dealing with this problem took an interesting new direction We chose to investigate the extent to which automatic programming ideas could be used to synthesize such software systems from high level specifications This book is one of the results of that effort **Hierarchical Modeling for VLSI Circuit Testing**

Debashis Bhattacharya, John P. Hayes, 2012-12-06 Test generation is one of the most difficult tasks facing the designer of complex VLSI based digital systems Much of this difficulty is attributable to the almost universal use in testing of low gate level circuit and fault models that predate integrated circuit technology It has long been recognized that the testing problem can be alleviated by the use of higher level methods in which multigate modules or cells are the primitive components in test generation however the development of such methods has proceeded very slowly To be acceptable high level approaches should be applicable to most types of digital circuits and should provide fault coverage comparable to that of traditional low level methods The fault coverage problem has perhaps been the most intractable due to continued reliance in the testing industry on the single stuck line SSL fault model which is tightly bound to the gate level of abstraction This monograph presents a novel approach to solving the foregoing problem It is based on the systematic use of multibit vectors rather than single bits to represent logic signals including fault signals A circuit is viewed as a collection of high level components such as adders multiplexers and registers interconnected by n bit buses To match this high level circuit model we introduce a high level bus fault that in effect replaces a large number of SSL faults and allows them to be tested in parallel However by reducing the bus size from n to one we can obtain the traditional gate level circuit and models **Principles of VLSI**

**System Planning** Allen M. Dewey, Stephen W. Director, 2012-12-06 This book describes a new type of computer aided VLSI

design tool called a VLSI System Planning that is meant to aid designers during the early or conceptual state of design. During this stage of design the objective is to define a general design plan or approach that is likely to result in an efficient implementation satisfying the initial specifications or to determine that the initial specifications are not realizable. A design plan is a collection of high level design decisions. As an example the conceptual design of digital filters involves choosing the type of algorithm to implement e.g. finite impulse response or infinite impulse response the type of polynomial approximation e.g. Equiripple or Chebyshev the fabrication technology e.g. CMOS or BiCMOS and so on. Once a particular design plan is chosen the detailed design phase can begin. It is during this phase that various synthesis simulation layout and test activities occur to refine the conceptual design gradually filling more detail until the design is finally realized. The principal advantage of VLSI System Planning is that the increasingly expensive resources of the detailed design process are more efficiently managed. Costly redesigns are minimized because the detailed design process is guided by a more credible consistent and correct design plan.

**Wafer-Level Integrated Systems** Stuart K. Tewksbury, 2012-12-06 From the perspective of complex systems conventional ICs can be regarded as discrete devices interconnected according to system design objectives imposed at the circuit board level and higher levels in the system implementation hierarchy. However silicon monolithic circuits have progressed to such complex functions that a transition from a philosophy of integrated circuits ICs to one of integrated systems is necessary. Wafer scale integration has played an important role over the past few years in highlighting the system level issues which will most significantly impact the implementation of complex monolithic systems and system components. Rather than being a revolutionary approach wafer scale integration will evolve naturally from VLSI as defect avoidance fault tolerance and testing are introduced into VLSI circuits. Successful introduction of defect avoidance for example relaxes limits imposed by yield and cost on IC dimensions allowing the monolithic circuit's area to be chosen according to the natural partitioning of a system into individual functions rather than imposing area limits due to defect densities. The term wafer level is perhaps more appropriate than wafer scale. A wafer level monolithic system component may have dimensions ranging from conventional yield limited IC dimensions to full wafer dimensions. In this sense wafer scale merely represents the obvious upper practical limit imposed by wafer sizes on the area of monolithic circuits. The transition to monolithic wafer level integrated systems will require a mapping of the full range of system design issues onto the design of monolithic circuit.

**VLSI Design for Manufacturing: Yield Enhancement** Stephen W. Director, Wojciech Maly, Andrzej J. Strojwas, 2012-12-06 One of the keys to success in the IC industry is getting a new product to market in a timely fashion and being able to produce that product with sufficient yield to be profitable. There are two ways to increase yield by improving the control of the manufacturing process and by designing the process and the circuits in such a way as to minimize the effect of the inherent variations of the process on performance. The latter is typically referred to as design for manufacture or statistical design. As device sizes continue to shrink the effects of the inherent fluctuations in the IC fabrication process will

have an even more obvious effect on circuit performance And design for manufacture will increase in importance We have been working in the area of statistically based computer aided design for more than 13 years During the last decade we have been working with each other and individually with our students to develop methods and CAD tools that can be used to improve yield during the design and manufacturing phases of IC realization This effort has resulted in a large number of publications that have appeared in a variety of journals and conference proceedings Thus our motivation in writing this book is to put in one place a description of our approach to IC yield enhancement While the work that is contained in this book has appeared in the open literature we have attempted to use a consistent notation throughout this book     **Proceedings, IEEE**

**International Conference on Computer Design** ,1983     **Models for Large Integrated Circuits** Patrick

DeWilde,Zhen-Qiu Ning,2012-12-06 A modern microelectronic circuit can be compared to a large construction a large city on a very small area A memory chip a DRAM may have up to 64 million bit locations on a surface of a few square centimeters

Each new generation of integrated circuit generations are measured by factors of four in overall complexity requires a substantial increase in density from the current technology added precision a decrease of the size of geometric features and an increase in the total usable surface The microelectronic industry has set the trend Ultra large funds have been invested in the construction of new plants to produce the ultra large scale circuits with utmost precision under the most severe conditions The decrease in feature size to submicrons 0.7 micron is quickly becoming available does not only bring technological problems New design problems arise as well The elements from which microelectronic circuits are built transistors and interconnects have different shape and behave differently than before Phenomena that could be neglected in a four micron technology such as the non uniformity of the doping profile in a transistor or the mutual capacitance between two wires now play an important role in circuit design This situation does not make the life of the electronic designer easier he has to take many more parasitic effects into account up to the point that his ideal design will not function as originally planned     *Nonlinear Digital Filters* Ioannis Pitas,Anastasios N. Venetsanopoulos,2013-03-14 The function of a filter is to transform a signal into another one more suitable for a given purpose As such filters find applications in telecommunications radar sonar remote sensing geophysical signal processing image processing and computer vision Numerous authors have considered deterministic and statistical approaches for the study of passive active digital multidimensional and adaptive filters Most of the filters considered were linear although the theory of nonlinear filters is developing rapidly as it is evident by the numerous research papers and a few specialized monographs now available Our research interests in this area created opportunity for cooperation and co authored publications during the past few years in many nonlinear filter families described in this book As a result of this cooperation and a visit from John Pitas on a research leave at the University of Toronto in September 1988 the idea for this book was first conceived The difficulty in writing such a monograph was that the area seemed fragmented and no general theory was available to encompass the many different kinds of filters presented

in the literature. However, the similarities of some families of nonlinear filters and the need for such a monograph providing a broad overview of the whole area made the project worthwhile. The result is the book now in your hands, typeset at the Department of Electrical Engineering of the University of Toronto during the summer of 1989. Introduction to Analog VLSI Design Automation Mohammed Ismail, José E. Franca, 2012-12-06 Very large scale integration VLSI technologies are now maturing with a current emphasis toward submicron structures and sophisticated applications combining digital as well as analog circuits on a single chip. Abundant examples are found on today's advanced systems for telecommunications, robotics, automotive electronics, image processing, intelligent sensors, etc. Exciting new applications are being unveiled in the field of neural computing where the massive use of analog digital VLSI technologies will have a significant impact. To match such a fast technological trend towards single chip analog digital VLSI systems, researchers worldwide have long realized the vital need of producing advanced computer aided tools for designing both digital and analog circuits and systems for silicon integration. Architecture and circuit compilation, device sizing and the layout generation are but a few familiar tasks on the world of digital integrated circuit design which can be efficiently accomplished by matured computer aided tools. In contrast, the art of tools for designing and producing analog or even analog digital integrated circuits is quite primitive and still lacking the industrial penetration and acceptance already achieved by digital counterparts. In fact, analog design is commonly perceived to be one of the most knowledge intensive design tasks and analog circuits are still designed largely by hand by expert intimately familiar with nuances of the target application and integrated circuit fabrication process. The techniques needed to build good analog circuits seem to exist solely as expertise invested in individual designers.

*Steady-State Methods for Simulating Analog and Microwave Circuits* Kenneth S. Kundert, Jacob K. White, Alberto L. Sangiovanni-Vincentelli, 2013-03-09 The motivation for starting the work described in this book was the interest that Hewlett Packard's microwave circuit designers had in simulation techniques that could tackle the problem of finding steady state solutions for nonlinear circuits, particularly circuits containing distributed elements such as transmission lines. Examining the problem of computing steady state solutions in this context has led to a collection of novel numerical algorithms which we have gathered along with some background material into this book. Although we wished to appeal to as broad an audience as possible, to treat the subject in depth required maintaining a narrow focus. Our compromise was to assume that the reader is familiar with basic numerical methods such as might be found in Dahlquist<sup>74</sup> or Vlach<sup>83</sup> but not assume any specialized knowledge of methods for steady state problems. Although we focus on algorithms for computing steady state solutions of analog and microwave circuits, the methods herein are general in nature and may find use in other disciplines. A number of new algorithms are presented, the contributions primarily centering around new approaches to harmonic balance and mixed frequency time methods. These methods are described along with appropriate background material in what we hope is a reasonably satisfying blend of theory, practice and results. The theory is given so that the algorithms can be fully understood.

and their correctness established      Analog VLSI Implementation of Neural Systems Carver Mead, Mohammed Ismail, 2012-12-06 This volume contains the proceedings of a workshop on Analog Integrated Neural Systems held May 8 1989 in connection with the International Symposium on Circuits and Systems The presentations were chosen to encompass the entire range of topics currently under study in this exciting new discipline Stringent acceptance requirements were placed on contributions 1 each description was required to include detailed characterization of a working chip and 2 each design was not to have been published previously In several cases the status of the project was not known until a few weeks before the meeting date As a result some of the most recent innovative work in the field was presented Because this discipline is evolving rapidly each project is very much a work in progress Authors were asked to devote considerable attention to the shortcomings of their designs as well as to the notable successes they achieved In this way other workers can now avoid stumbling into the same traps and evolution can proceed more rapidly and less painfully The chapters in this volume are presented in the same order as the corresponding presentations at the workshop The first two chapters are concerned with finding solutions to complex optimization problems under a predefined set of constraints The first chapter reports what is to the best of our knowledge the first neural chip design In each case the physics of the underlying electronic medium is used to represent a cost function in a natural way using only nearest neighbor connectivity      **ASIC System Design with VHDL: A Paradigm** Steven S. Leung, Michael A. Shanblatt, 2012-12-06 Beginning in the mid 1980 s VLSI technology had begun to advance in two directions Pushing the limit of integration ULSI Ultra Large Scale Integration represents the frontier of the semiconductor processing technology in the campaign to conquer the submicron realm The application of ULSI however is at present largely confined in the area of memory designs and as such its impact on traditional microprocessor based system design is modest If advancement in this direction is merely a natural extrapolation from the previous integration generations then the rise of ASIC Application Specific Integrated Circuit is an unequivocal signal that a directional change in the discipline of system design is in effect In contrast to ULSI ASIC employs only well proven technology and hence is usually at least one generation behind the most advanced processing technology In spite of this apparent disadvantage ASIC has become the mainstream of VLSI design and the technology base of numerous entrepreneurial opportunities ranging from PC clones to supercomputers Unlike ULSI whose complexity can be hidden inside a memory chip or a standard component and thus can be accommodated by traditional system design methods ASIC requires system designers to master a much larger body of knowledge spanning from processing technology and circuit techniques to architecture principles and algorithm characteristics Integrating knowledge in these various areas has become the precondition for integrating devices and functions into an ASIC chip in a market oriented environment But knowledge is of two kinds      **Proceedings of the Twenty-sixth Midwest Symposium on Circuits and Systems** Edgar Sánchez-Sinencio, 1983

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