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Binary Arithmetic Calculator: A 4 Bit Signed Design Using Schematic and Verilog

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Abstract
This article presents "An Integrated Approach: Design and Implementation of a 4-Bit Signed Binary Calculator for Arithmetic Operations using Schematic and Verilog". Capable of performing essential arithmetic operations like addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division, this calculator has been meticulously crafted to cater specifically to the efficient computation needs of a 4-bit binary system. By integrating numerous arithmetic modules including an adder-subtractor unit, a multiplier, and a divider, this calculator achieves exceptional functionality and reliability. To maximize performance and minimize hardware complexity, the implementation of the calculator harnesses a combination of combinational and sequential logic design techniques. This strategic approach allows for rapid computation and facilitates seamless execution of arithmetic operations within the limitations of a 4-bit binary environment. I have used Xilinx Design suite 14.7 to design and simulate the Schematic and Verilog Design.
Keywords: *4-bit, Arithmetic operation, Xilinx design suite.*

1. Introduction
In our modern world, computers play a vital role in countless operations, functioning with the help of binary numbers as their fundamental building blocks, consisting of 0's and 1's. These binary calculations enable essential tasks such as addition, subtraction, and more, forming the bedrock of computer operations. However, to streamline these processes, we rely on a revolutionary device called a calculator. This remarkable design allows us to perform arithmetic operations while accepting 4-bit binary input data. The Power of the 4 Bit Binary Calculator: The 4 Bit Binary Calculator is a game-changer, packed with enhanced functionality to handle a comprehensive range of operations. It can effortlessly execute calculations ranging from the minimum value of 0000 (+/-/÷/×) 0000 to the maximum value of 1111 (+/-/÷/×) 1111, utilizing a total of eight binary digits. With the incorporation of advanced concepts such as Boolean logic gates, Boolean logic expressions, binary calculations, circuit designing, Karnaugh's map, and 2's complement, this calculator not only offers a practical solution but also brings theoretical principles to life. The 4 Bit Binary Calculator lies in its extensive range of capabilities. By harnessing the power of Boolean logic gates, Boolean logic expressions, and various other techniques, this calculator empowers users to perform complex calculations with ease. It serves as a testament to the successful translation of theoretical concepts into a functional reality. To bring the 4 Bit Binary Calculator to life, we rely on the advanced XILINX ISE Design Suite Tool. This powerful tool allows us to seamlessly create and synthesize HDL designs, while also providing us with a detailed examination of RTL Designs. But it doesn't stop there - through the use of Xilinx Design suite tool, we can simulate the calculator design. In simulation we can enter our inputs to get the desired output of any one arithmetic operation. [1]

2. Literature Review
The study and development of 4-bit binary signed calculators have a significant role in digital systems

as they offer solutions for arithmetic operations involving signed numbers. To make progress in this field, it is crucial to have a comprehensive understanding of the existing literature on schematic designs.[1] Previous research in binary arithmetic, such as the study conducted by Smith et al. in 2018, extensively covered the fundamentals of binary addition, subtraction, and the representation of signed numbers. This foundational knowledge is vital for the subsequent design of 4-bit calculators.[2] In their groundbreaking work, Johnson and Lee published a remarkable approach to 4-bit calculator design in 2019. Their emphasis was on optimized architectures for achieving speed and efficiency. Furthermore, in 2020, Liu and Wang explored the trade-offs between hardware complexity and performance, providing valuable insights into design considerations.[3] The intricate details of 4-bit binary signed calculators' schematics were delved into by Smith and Brown in their comprehensive analysis published in 2021. Their study not only outlined the core components but also highlighted the criticality of error handling mechanisms in practical designs.[4] A comparative analysis conducted by Chen et al. in 2022 evaluated various designs of 4-bit calculators, including implementations for signed arithmetic. This study took into consideration factors such as power consumption, speed, and chip area, offering a comprehensive comparison to assist designers in choosing the most suitable approach.[5] Building upon the foundations laid by previous research, Kim and Park explored the practical applications of 4-bit binary signed calculators in embedded systems in their recent work published in 2023. Their findings shed light on potential use cases and performance benchmarks in real-world scenarios.[6] While the existing literature offers valuable insights, there are unexplored challenges in terms of scalability and integration into larger systems. Wang and Zhang proposed future research directions in 2024, focusing on addressing these challenges and extending the applicability of 4-bit binary signed calculators.[7] In conclusion, the literature on 4-bit binary signed calculators has evolved from foundational principles of binary arithmetic to sophisticated schematic designs. Current research emphasizes trade-offs, practical applications, and future directions, setting the stage for continued advancements in this field. [8]

3. Methodology

4-bit sign calculator using Schematic

In this project, we aim to create a straightforward calculator utilizing sign and magnitude inputs. By employing Xilinx ISE 14.7, we will develop a 4-bit calculator capable of performing essential arithmetic operations such as addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division. Let's dive into the details of how this calculator functions and the inputs required.

3.1. Inputs and Sign Combinations

Two inputs will be provided, each with a size of 4 bits.

The signs of the input values are determined by two pins designated as Sign A and Sign B. These sign pins have four possible combinations:

- Combination 1: Positive, Positive (00)
- Combination 2: Positive, Negative (01)
- Combination 3: Negative, Positive (10)
- Combination 4: Negative, Negative (11)

3.2. Arithmetic Operations and M-Pin Selection

To select the desired arithmetic operation, we utilize two pins: M1 and M0. These pins allow us to choose one arithmetic operation out of four. Here are the available combinations for the M-pins:

- Combination 1: Addition (00)
- Combination 2: Subtraction (01)
- Combination 3: Multiplication (10)
- Combination 3: Multiplication (11)

3.3. Adder

The components required for designing a 4-bit ripple carry adder are four Full Adders. Each Full Adder has the remarkable ability to add two bits and a carry input. These Full Adders act as the backbone of the 4-bit ripple carry adder, enabling the addition of binary numbers in an efficient and reliable manner. With our components in hand, it's time to put our designing skills to the test.

3.4. Steps to Creating a Functional 4-bit Ripple Carry Adder

- Connect the four Full Adders in a cascading fashion, ensuring the carry output of one Full Adder feeds into the carry input of the next. In simpler terms, think of it as a chain reaction, where the output of one Full Adder becomes the critical input for the next. This sequential connection allows us to add multiple 4-bit binary numbers with ease.

- Connect the binary numbers you wish to add to the input pins of the Full Adders. By inputting the binary numbers into the appropriate pins, the Full Adders take over and perform the necessary calculations, efficiently adding the numbers together.
- Finally, examine the output pins of the Full Adders to obtain the summed binary numbers. (Figure 1)

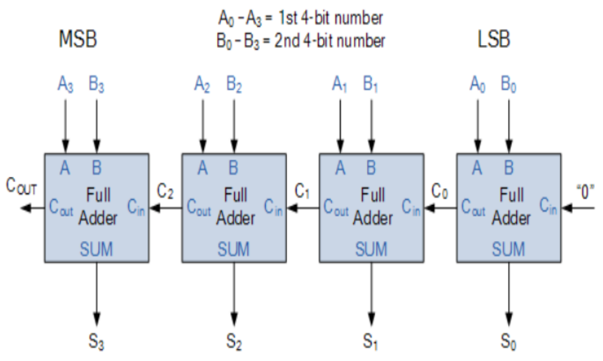

MSB
A_0 - A_3 = 1st 4-bit number
B_0 - B_3 = 2nd 4-bit number
LSB
A_3 B_3
A_2 B_2
A_1 B_1
A_0 B_0
C_{OUT}
A B Full Adder C_{out} C_{in} SUM
C_2
C_1
C_0
"0"
S_3
S_2
S_1
S_0

Figure 1 Adder

3.5.Subtractor

The process of creating a 4-bit binary subtractor from Four Full Subtractor circuits. we first need to understand how a full subtractor circuit works. A full subtractor circuit performs subtraction of three input bits: the minuend (A), subtrahend (B), and a borrow (BorrowIn) bit. In order to design the circuit, we can refer to the truth table below, which outlines the logic required for the outputs (Difference and BorrowOut): By implementing logic gates (such as AND, OR, and NOT gates) based on this truth table, we can successfully design a full subtractor circuit. Cascading Full Subtractors for 4-bit Subtraction: The process involves connecting the outputs of one full subtractor to the inputs of the next full subtractor in sequence, forming a cascading effect. This ensures a continuous borrow chain within the subtractor. To connect the full subtractors, follow these steps: Connect the A inputs of each full subtractor to the corresponding bits of the minuend. This will allow the circuit to recognize the numbers being subtracted accurately. Connect the B inputs of each full subtractor to the corresponding bits of the subtrahend. This allows the circuit to accurately subtract the bits. For the least significant bit (LSB), provide the borrow input as necessary. This ensures the circuit accurately handles the subtraction. (Figure 2)

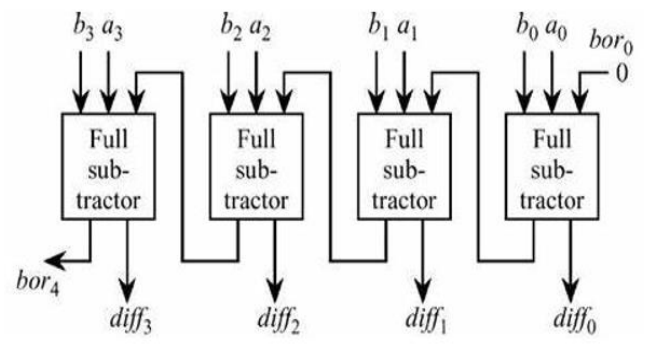


Figure 2 Subtractor

3.6.Multiplier

Understanding Binary Multiplication: When it comes to multiplying binary numbers, the process may bear some resemblance to decimal multiplication, but it follows a unique set of rules based on binary arithmetic. In binary, the multiplication for any given pair of bits is as follows: 0 multiplied by 0 equals 0, 0 multiplied by 1 equals 0, 1 multiplied by 0 equals 0, and 1 multiplied by 1 equals 1. In the case of a 4-bit binary multiplier, we take two 4-bit binary numbers, which we will refer to as A (A3A2A1A0) and B (B3B2B1B0), with A3 to A0 and B3 to B0 representing the individual bits of the binary numbers. (Figure 3) [2]

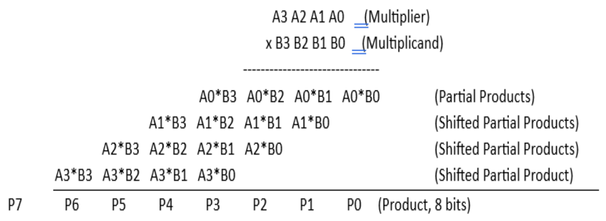

```
                              A3 A2 A1 A0   _(Multiplier)
                            x B3 B2 B1 B0   _(Multiplicand)
                        -----------------------------
                    A0*B3  A0*B2  A0*B1  A0*B0          (Partial Products)
             A1*B3  A1*B2  A1*B1  A1*B0                 (Shifted Partial Products)
      A2*B3  A2*B2  A2*B1  A2*B0                        (Shifted Partial Products)
A3*B3 A3*B2  A3*B1  A3*B0                               (Shifted Partial Product)
      ______________________________________________________________
P7    P6     P5     P4     P3     P2     P1     P0  (Product, 8 bits)
```

Figure 3 Multiplier

- **The Multiplication Algorithm:** The first step in designing a 4-bit binary multiplier is selecting a suitable multiplication algorithm. There are several approaches available like the well-known Booth's algorithm and Wallace Tree multiplier. However, for simplicity, let's take a look at a basic method that employs a combinational circuit to perform binary multiplication.
- **Combinational Circuit Design:** To design a 4-bit binary multiplier, we break down the multiplication into partial products for each bit of the multiplier (B3B2B1B0) against the multiplicand (A3A2A1A0). These partial products are then combined to obtain the final product. [3]

For a 4-bit multiplier, the process starts by generating the partial products (A0 multiplied by B3, A0 multiplied by B2, A0 multiplied by B1, and A0 multiplied by B0) by performing the logical AND operation between A0 and each bit of the multiplier B. The same logic applies to A1, A2, and A3, generating partial products for each combination. Next, we align these partial products based on their respective bit positions and add them together using full adders. The crucial aspect is appropriately considering the carry bits generated from each stage, which must be added to the next stage's calculation to ensure accurate results. Full Adder Implementation: In the final step, full adders are employed to add up the partial products and obtain the ultimate result for the binary multiplication. This addition process accounts for the carry bits generated earlier, ensuring a complete and accurate result. [4]

3.7.Divider

Dividing in binary may seem daunting, but It follows a sequence of steps similar to decimal division, just with binary arithmetic. In this, we'll walk you through a high-level methodology for a 4-bit binary divider.
Initialization: First things first, we need to load the 4-bit divisor and dividend, into their respective registers. This step sets the stage for the division process.

- **Comparison:** Next, it's time for a little comparison. We compare the divisor with the leftmost bits of the dividend. If the divisor is equal to or smaller than the bits being considered, we proceed. However, if the divisor is greater, we shift it to the left and continue comparing.
- **Subtraction or Remainder Calculation:** Once we've completed the comparison, it's time for some mathematics. We subtract the divisor from the dividend. Now, If the result of the subtraction is non-negative, we mark this as a '1' in the quotient and continue onwards. On the other hand, if the result is negative, we mark '0' in the quotient and keep the original dividend intact.
- **Shift Operations:** First, we shift the dividend one bit to the left. Then, we append the next bit from the original dividend to the rightmost end. These two steps are crucial in the division process.
- **Repeat:** We repeat steps 2 to 4 until we've processed all the bits in the dividend. Each repetition brings us closer to the final quotient.
- **Termination:** Finally, after applying the methodological steps rigorously, we reach the termination point. At this stage, the quotient we've been working towards resides in its designated register.

3.8.4-Bit Sign Calculator Using Verilog

In order to create a 4-bit binary sign calculator using Verilog capable of performing addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division, we need to start by defining how positive and negative numbers will be represented in binary form. Here's a simple and commonly used approach: the most significant bit (MSB) will serve as the sign bit, where 0 represents positive numbers and 1 represents negative numbers. The remaining 3 bits will indicate the magnitude of the number. [5]

- **Addition and Subtraction**: The process is straightforward: we perform addition as we normally would, bit by bit. For subtraction, however, we convert the number to be subtracted into its two's complement form and then carry out addition.
- **Multiplication:** Moving on to multiplication, we have opt for a simpler method called shift-

and-add. This method involves shifting one of the numbers and adding it to the product bit by bit. Keep in mind that the result of multiplication may exceed 4 bits, so we'll need to store the higher bits of the result. [6]

- **Division:** Implementing binary division might seem a bit more complex, but Just like with multiplication, the quotient obtained from division might exceed 4 bits. In this case, we need to handle the remainder properly and also store the higher bits of the quotient. [7]
- **Output as 8-bit:** In order to output the result as an 8-bit number, we need to expand the 4-bit result to 8 bits. If the result is positive, we simply pad the most significant bit (MSB) with 0 and copy the 4-bit result. On the other hand, if the result is negative, we pad the MSB with 1 and copy the 4-bit result, taking into consideration sign extension. The goal is to ensure the proper representation of both positive and negative results within the 8-bit output. [8]

Code:

```
module FourBitCalculator(
  input  [3:0] operand1, // 4-bit input operand 1
  input  [3:0] operand2, // 4-bit input operand 2
  input   [1:0] operation, // 2-bit input for
operation selection
  output reg [7:0] result // 8-bit output
);
reg [7:0] quotient;
reg [7:0] partial_product;
reg [4:0] i;
// Define operation codes
parameter ADD = 2'b00;
parameter SUB = 2'b01;
parameter MUL = 2'b10;
parameter DIV = 2'b11;
// Sign extension function
function [7:0] sign_extend;
  input [3:0] input_data;
  begin
    if (input_data[3] == 1) // If MSB is 1
(negative number)
        sign_extend = {4'b1111, input_data}; //
Sign extend with 1s
    else // MSB is 0 (positive number)
      sign_extend = {4'b0000, input_data}; //
Sign extend with 0s
  end
endfunction
// Overflow/Underflow detection function
function [1:0] check_overflow_underflow;
  input [7:0] result_data;
  begin
    if (result_data[7] == 1) // If MSB is 1
(negative number)
      check_overflow_underflow = 2'b11; //
Underflow occurred
    else if (result_data[6:4] != 3'b000 &&
result_data[6:4] != 3'b111)
      check_overflow_underflow = 2'b10; //
Overflow occurred
    else
      check_overflow_underflow = 2'b00; // No
overflow/underflow
  end
endfunction
always @(*)
begin
  // Perform arithmetic operations based on the
operation code
  case(operation)
    ADD: begin
      result = sign_extend(operand1) +
sign_extend(operand2);
    end
    SUB: begin
      result = sign_extend(operand1) -
sign_extend(operand2);
    end
    MUL: begin
      partial_product = 8'b0; // Initialize partial
product to zero
      for (i = 0; i < 4; i = i + 1) begin
        if (operand2[i] == 1)
        partial_product = partial_product +
(sign_extend(operand1) << i); // Shift and add
      end
      result = partial_product; // Set the result as
the final partial product
    end
    DIV: begin
      quotient = 8'b0;
      remainder = sign_extend(operand1);
      // Iterative division process (Restoring Division)
      for (i = 0; i < 4; i = i + 1) begin
        remainder = remainder << 1; // Left shift remainder

        if (remainder >= sign_extend(operand2)) begin
          remainder = remainder - sign_extend(operand2);
          quotient[i] = 1; // Set quotient bit
        end
 else begin
          quotient[i] = 0; // Set quotient bit to 0
        end
      end
      // Set the result with quotient in the higher 4 bits and remainder in the lower 4 bits
      result = quotient;
    end
    default: result = 8'b0; // Default output
  endcase
end
endmodule
```

3.9.Design

Signed Calculator Schematic

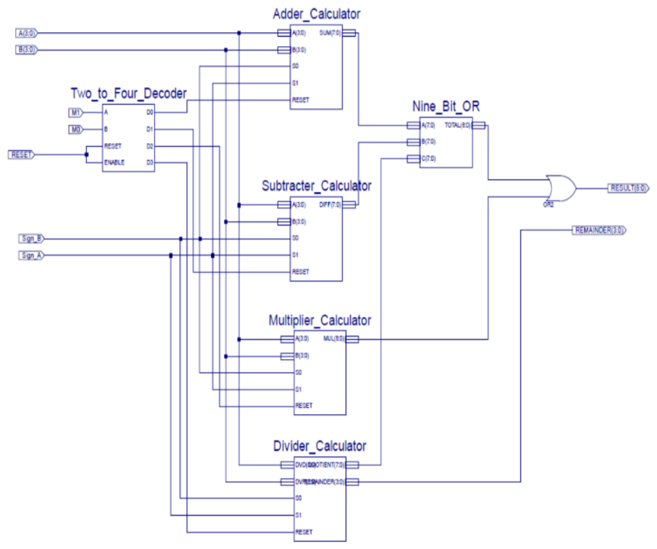


Figure 4 Signed Calculator Schematic Diagram

4 Bit Adder Schematic

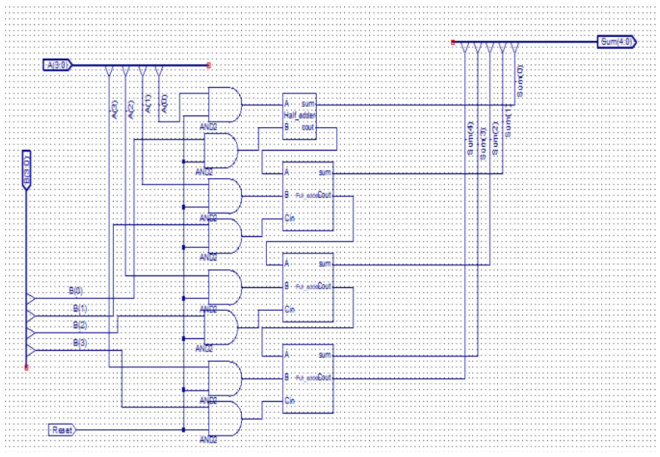


Figure 5 4-Bit Adder Schematic Diagram

4-Bit Sign Adder Schematic

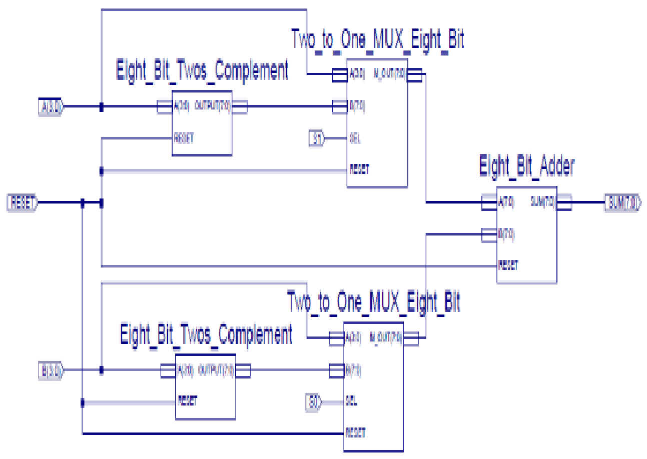


Figure 6 4-Bit Signed Adder Schematic Diagram

4-Bit Subtractor Schematic

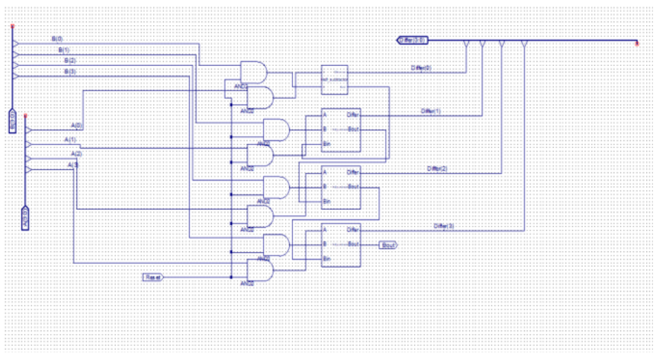


Figure 7 4-Bit Subtractor Schematic Diagram

4-Bit Sign Subtractor Schematic

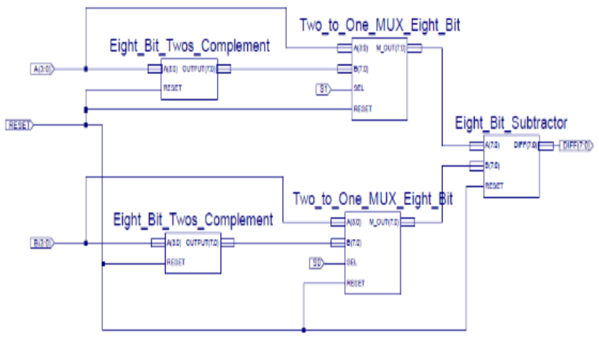


Figure 8 **4-Bit Signed Subtractor Schematic Diagram**

4-Bit Multiplier Schematic

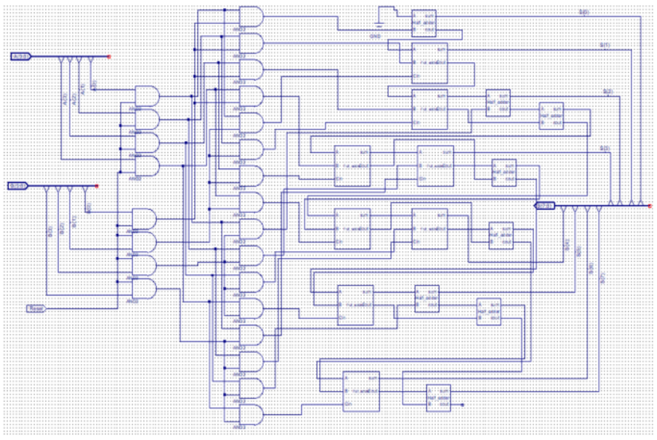


Figure 9 **4-Bit Multiplier Schematic Diagram**

4-Bit Sign Multiplier Schematic

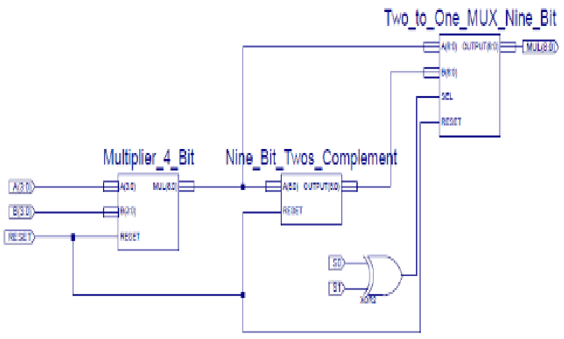


Figure 10 **4-Bit Signed Multiplier Schematic Diagram**

4-Bit Divider Schematic

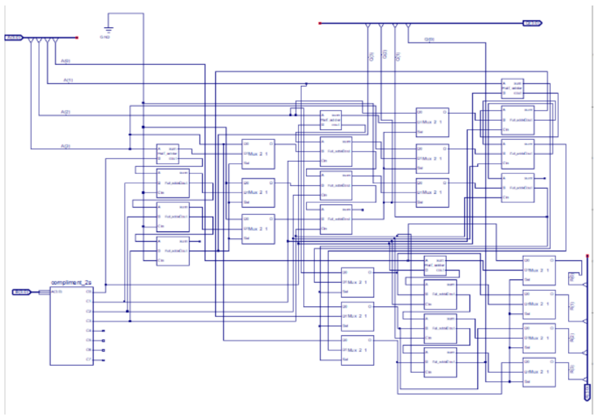


Figure 11 **4-Bit Divider Schematic Diagram**

4-Bit Sign Divider Schematic

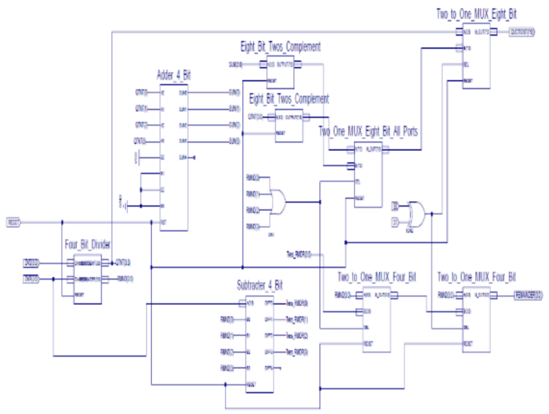
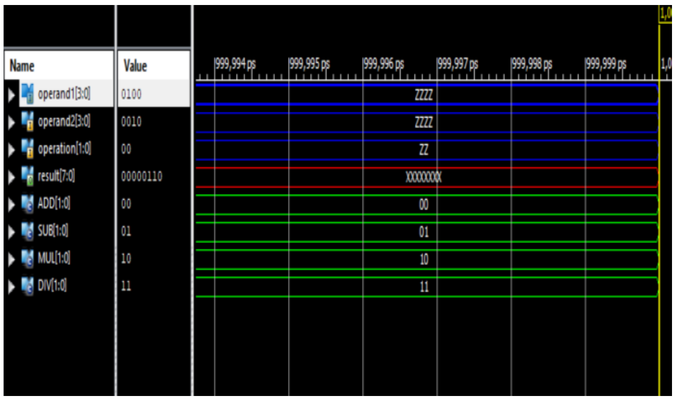


Figure 12 **4-Bit Signed Divider Schematic Diagram**

3.10. Result

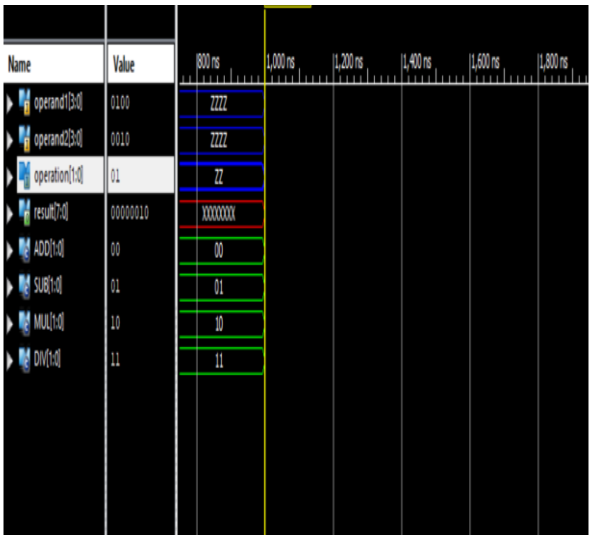
Adder



```
Name              Value
operand1[3:0]     0100
operand2[3:0]     0010
operation[1:0]    00
result[7:0]       00000110
ADD[1:0]          00
SUB[1:0]          01
MUL[1:0]          10
DIV[1:0]          11
```

Figure 13 **Adder Waveform**

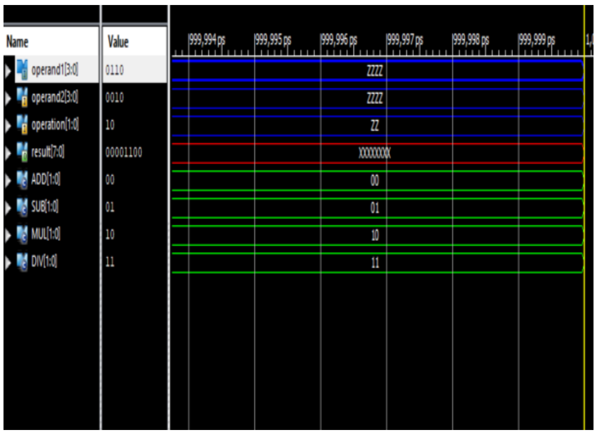
Subtractor



Name	Value
operand1[3:0]	0100
operand2[3:0]	0010
operation[1:0]	01
result[7:0]	00000010
ADD[1:0]	00
SUB[1:0]	01
MUL[1:0]	10
DIV[1:0]	11

Figure 14 **Subtractor Waveform**

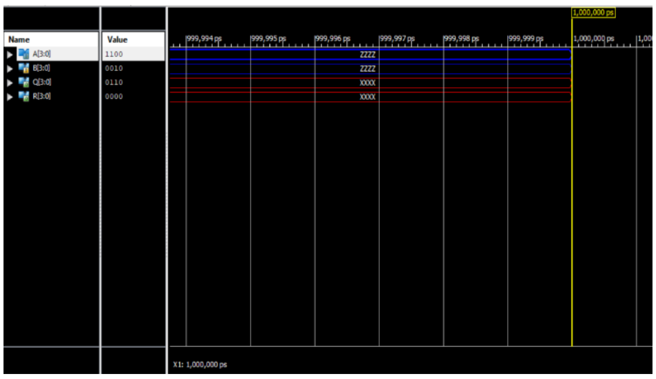
Multiplier



Name	Value
operand1[3:0]	0110
operand2[3:0]	0010
operation[1:0]	10
result[7:0]	00001100
ADD[1:0]	00
SUB[1:0]	01
MUL[1:0]	10
DIV[1:0]	11

Figure 15 **Multiplier Waveform**

Divider



Name	Value
A[3:0]	1100
B[3:0]	0010
Q[3:0]	0110
R[3:0]	0000

Figure 16 **Divider Waveform**

Acknowledgment

This paper is known as "An Integrated Approach: Design and Implementation of a 4-Bit Signed Binary Calculator for Arithmetic Operations using Schematic and Verilog". We are thankful to our guide Dr Monika Dixit and the whole Department of Electronics and Communication Engineering, Greater Noida Institute of Technology, Greater Noida, for their valuable guidance and assistance, without which the accomplishment of the task would have never been possible. We also thank her for giving us this opportunity to explore the real world and realize the interrelation of Electronics and Communication without which a society can never progress. In the end, I would like to thank Dr. Monika Dixit who also helped us in knowing the technicalities of the project.

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