

Design and Implementation of FPGA based Barrel shifter

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Abstract— A barrel shifter is a Digital circuit that can shift a data word by a specified number of bits in one clock cycle. It can be implemented as a sequence of multipliers (mux), and in such an implementation the output of one mux is connected to the input of the next mux in a way that depends on the shift distance. In arithmetic and logic operations barrel shifters is used to shift a desired number of bits in a desired direction. In this paper an 8-bit & an 16-bit barrel shifter architecture is proposed and implemented using Verilog code.

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I. INTRODUCTION

A Barrel Shifter is a logic component that performs shift or rotate operations. Barrel shifters are applicable for digital signal processors. This component design is for natural size (4,8,16...) barrel shifters that perform *shift right logical*, *shift left logical*, *rotate left* and *rotate right* operations depending on the instantiation parameters. The left and right operation is implemented through inversion of the input and output vectors. The number of multiplexing stages is relative to the width of the input vector.

Block Diagram

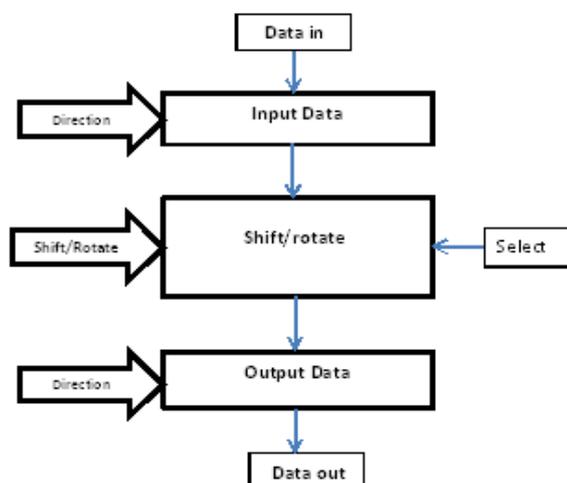


Fig 1- Block Diagram of Barrel Shifter

Shifting and rotating data is required in several applications including arithmetic operations, variable length coding, are bit indexing. Consequently, barrel shifters, which are capable of shifting or rotating data in a single cycle. Select lines are used to specify the amount of shift only. A barrel shifter can be designed by using mux trees.

Architecture

1. Logical right shifter:

A logical right shifter using a fore mentioned approach is shown in the figure 1. The first row corresponds to a shift of one, while the last row corresponds to a shift of four, As required, zeros fill the high order region. Hence, interconnects route zero into the high order multiplexers. The values $x_amt[x]$ represents the bit in position x of the shift amount, and as such represents the value 2^x ,

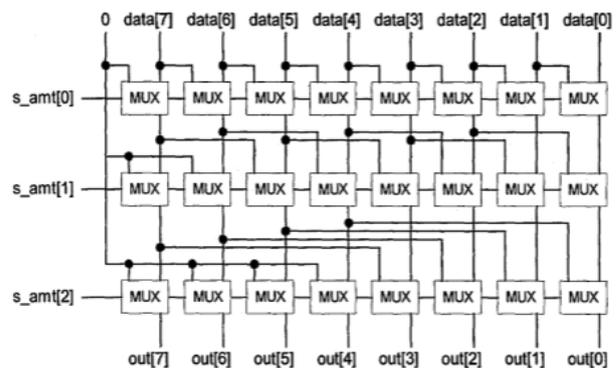


Fig 2- Logical Right Shifter

1.1 Operation of right shifter:

The shift right logical operation is much like a rotate right but without the lower order bits (LSB) being moved to a high order (MSB) position. Instead, the LSB bits are removed. The remaining bits are shifted to the right so as to fill the void created by the loss of the low order bits (LSB). The void created in the MSB region by this shift is filled with zeros.

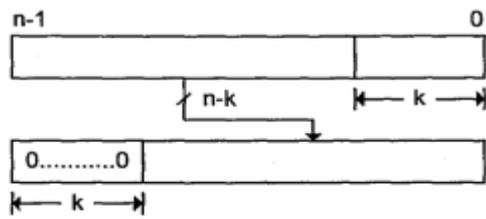


Fig 3- Right Shifter Operation

As shown in example below, the LSB bit is removed from the result and the remaining bits are shifted over. The order bits are set to zero.

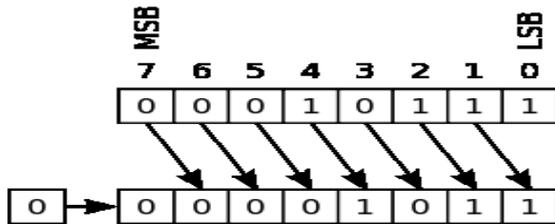


Fig 4- Example of right shifter

2. Right Rotator:

A right rotator is very similar to a logical right shifter. The differences between the two lies in the manner in which interconnect lines are placed. In particular, since all of the input bits are routed to the output, there is no longer a need for interconnect lines carrying the zero signal. Instead, interconnect lines need to be inserted to enable routing of the low order bits from each row to high order region so that rotate can occur. The longer interconnect lines of the rotator, however, can increase both area and delay.

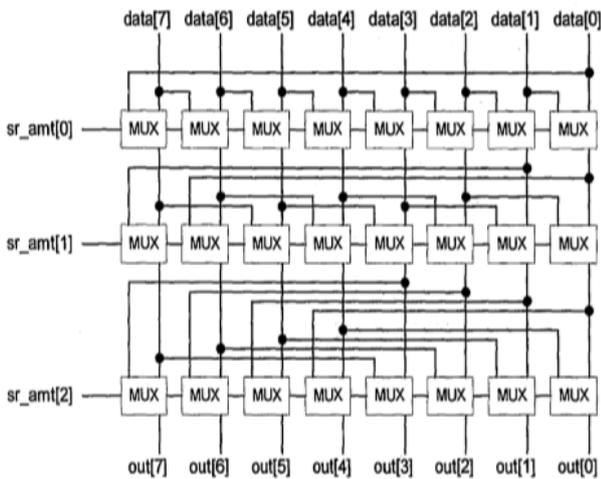


Fig 5: Right Rotator

2.1 Operation of right rotator:

Rotate is a cyclic shift either to the left or right. This means that as bits are shifted out of the data vector on one side, they are shifted into the data vector on the other side. During this process, all bits from the input are routed to the output. Their position in the output, however, is not necessarily the same as it was in the input.

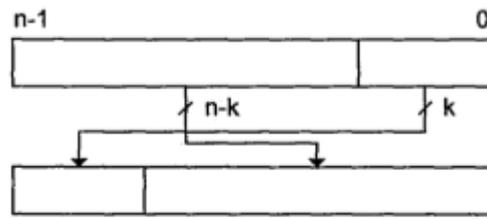


Fig 6- Right Rotator Operation

An example of rotate right can be seen in the figure 6 where a 8-bit word of data has a one bit rotated right.

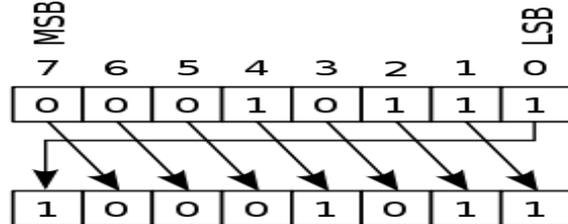


Fig 7- Example for right rotator

II. RESULTS

The following figures show the RTL schematics of 8-bit & 16-bit barrel shifter respectively.

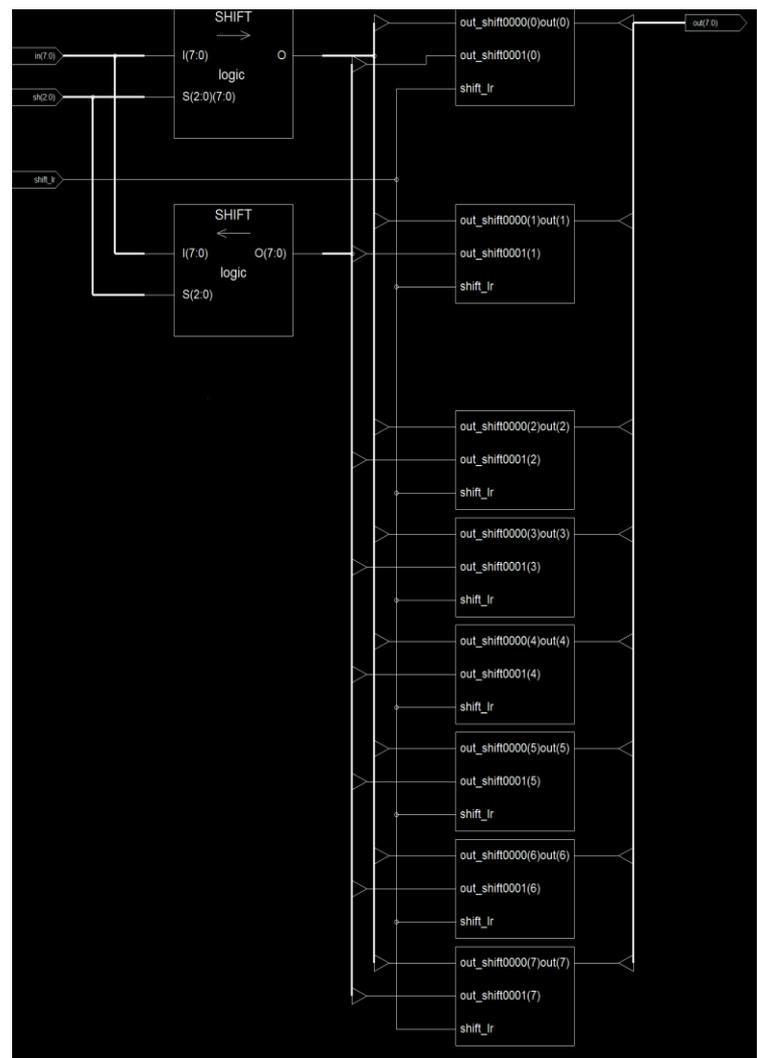


Fig 8- RTL schematic of 8-bit barrel shifter

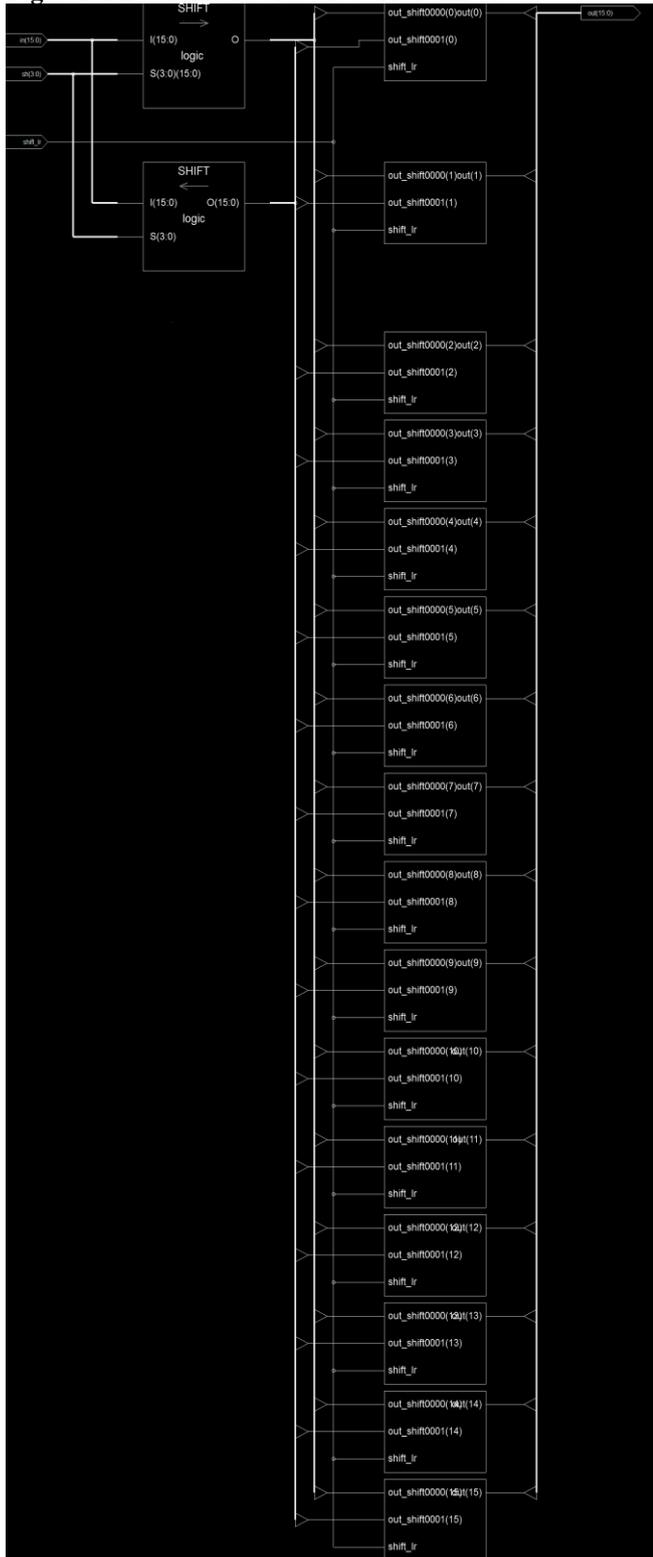
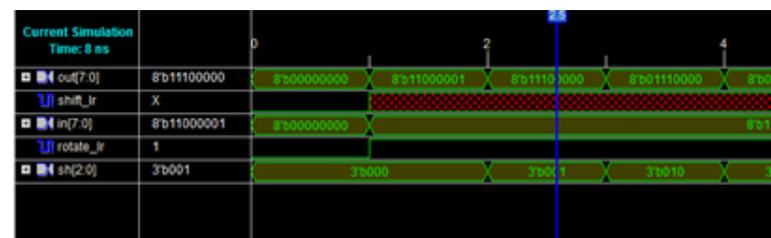


Fig 9- RTL schematic of 16-bit barrel shifter

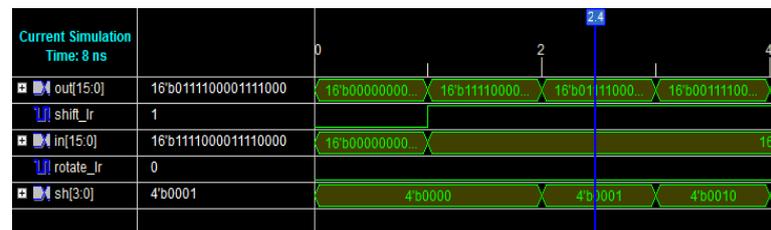
The results shown below are for the 8 bit and 16 bit barrel shifter which shows output waveforms for different operations such as right shift and right rotate.



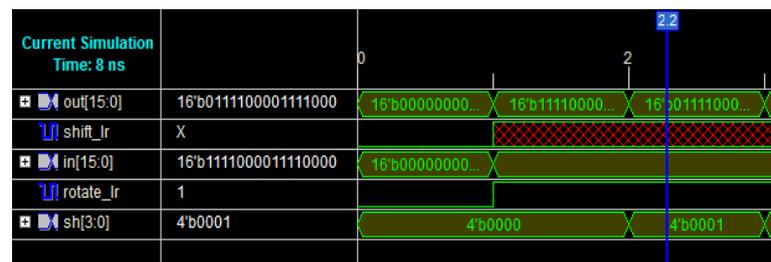
Simulation waveform of 8-bit Barrel Shifter (right shift)



Simulation waveform of 8-bit Barrel Shifter (right rotate)



Simulation waveform of 16-bit Barrel Shifter (right shift)



Simulation waveform of 16-bit Barrel Shifter (right rotate)

Device Utilization Summary (estimated values)			
Logic Utilization	Used	Available	Utilization
No. of slices	22	960	2%
No. of 4 input LUTs	40	1920	2%
No. of bonded IOBs	20	66	30%

Table 1- Design summary of 8-bit barrel shifter

Device Utilization Summary (estimated values)			
Logic Utilization	Used	Available	Utilization
No. of slices	65	960	6%
No. of 4 input LUTs	117	1920	6%
No. of bonded IOBs	37	66	56%

Table 2- Design summary of 16-bit barrel shifter

III. CONCLUSION

We have proposed and designed a Verilog implementation of FPGA based barrel shifter. Which produce appreciable results. It demonstrated that our approach yields & high speed barrel shifter.

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