

Optimized ASIC Architecture for Smart Healthcare Systems

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ABSTRACT

This paper presents an Application-Specific Integrated Circuit (ASIC) implementation suitable for healthcare applications that employ RISC-V as a digital processing unit and sensor interfacing circuits. Systems on Chip (SoC) are used as monitoring tools for well-being or precautionary. Healthcare system with ultra-low-power System on Chip (SoC) architecture specifically for wearable healthcare systems, in order to reduce the power consumption of the processor, designing an ASIC that handles signal processing and provides computation. The design consists of two sensors for collecting the force/pressure and ECG signal data. The RTL-based design of a processor is implemented using Verilog HDL. Logic Equivalence is verified using Xilinx ISE. Physical realizations of the design are obtained using RTL to GDSII design flow. The analog design consists of a Unity Gain Buffer, sample and holds circuit, and flash-type ADC. We have tested ASICs with AMS verification methodology using Cadence CAD tools. Analog ASIC has area of 4,40,000 μm^2 , power dissipation 4.4 mW and the Digital ASIC operating frequency of the overall system is observed at 2.85 GHz, and the area of the digital core is 18088.380 μm^2 . The total Power dissipation of the core is 368 μW .

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I. INTRODUCTION

Sensors-based healthcare systems are widely used for The proposed design includes a RISC-V core, ADC, and real-time monitoring with high accuracy. System-on- sensor interfacing circuits, forming a complete SoC for chip(SoC)-based designs integrate wearable sensors and wearable healthcare applications.

high-speed processors to enhance efficiency. Machine learning and edge computing further improve healthcare applications by enabling faster analysis and early diagnosis of conditions like respiratory distress syndrome. To support personalized healthcare, there is a need for ultra-low-power SoC architectures that minimize power consumption while maximizing computational efficiency

Existing Platforms like microprocessors and microcontrollers and digital signal processors have processing and power limitations for ECG signal analysis. An ASIC-based ECG processing system is proposed to integrate sensing, analog-to-digital conversion, preprocessing, and feature extraction in a single chip. Advances in IoT, cloud computing, and big data analytics enable a shift toward personalized healthcare models.

II. EXISTING METHOD

The existing healthcare systems involve manual data entry and traditional methods of patient record management, leading to inefficiencies. Most current systems rely on standalone databases, which limit accessibility and real-time data sharing. Physicians often face challenges in retrieving historical patient records, resulting in delayed decision-making and increased chances of errors. Additionally, security measures in these systems are not robust, making them vulnerable to data breaches and unauthorized access.

In terms of medical diagnostics, conventional methods involve significant human intervention, making them prone to inconsistencies. Lack of integration with modern AI-based solutions reduces the effectiveness of early diagnosis. Furthermore, healthcare facilities using legacy systems struggle with interoperability issues, preventing seamless communication across different medical departments.

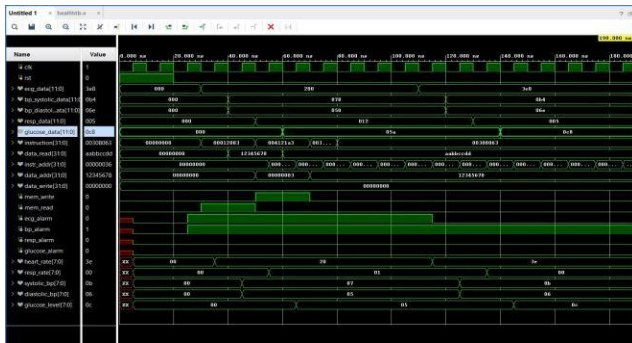


Figure 2: Simulation Results

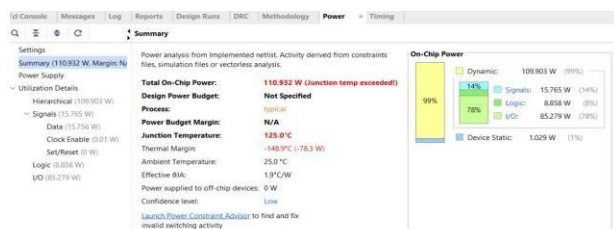


Figure 3: Power Consumption

V. CONCLUSION

The proposed advanced healthcare ASIC chip addresses the limitations of existing systems and significantly enhances the capabilities of wearable health monitoring devices. By incorporating architectural advancements, advanced algorithms, and new features, the proposed system improves accuracy, efficiency, functionality, and security. An important development in wearable medical technology is the creation and deployment of an Application-Specific Integrated Circuit (ASIC) for a healthcare system.

This ASIC chip improves the accuracy, efficiency, and power consumption of wearable health monitoring systems by utilizing a RISC-V based architecture and combining analog and digital processing units. Utilizing ultra-low-power System on Chip (SoC) technologies designed for biomedical applications is effectively shown by the project.

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