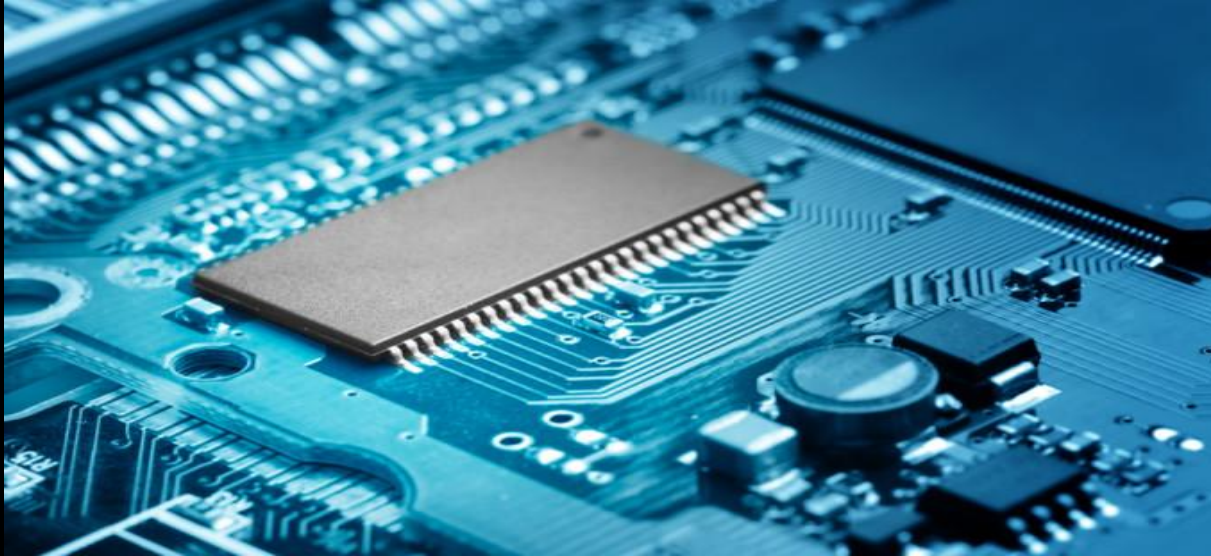


# Team Intruder



# Who: Team Intruder

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- Amanuel Getahun (Computer Engineer, Senior)
- Taylor White (Computer Engineer, Senior)
- Darren Earle (Computer Engineer, Senior)

Graduate Student

- Raza Shafiq Ajmi

# Background

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- \$150B increase in computer hardware sales since 2006
- 2 major industries
  - Government
  - Consumer (Microsoft, Apple, etc)

# Problem Formulation

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Why do we need to detect hardware trojan?

- Functionality
  - it can fail at crucial time or generate false signals
- Security
  - loss of internal data

Design Requirement for detection system:

- Ease of use
- Quick responsive time
- Cost effective

# Problem Formulation

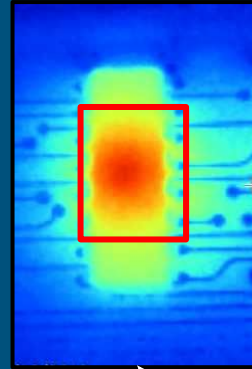
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A hardware Trojan is a threatening modification to the circuitry of an integrated circuit. This can lead to security breaches in an electronic system or cause a device to behave incorrectly when in operation. It is sometimes difficult to determine if a piece of hardware has a Trojan because a small modification can easily go undetected by the system. Therefore, a method of detecting the slightest modification to a system needs to be developed. Although there are other hardware researchers and companies that are developing methods to detect internal bugs, as of now there isn't a way to successfully detect all bugs, no matter how small, that would assure safety.

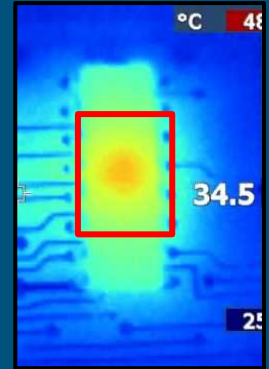
# Solution Approaches

- Heat Dissipation Analysis
  - Compare heat maps of 2 FPGA boards, one with a Trojan and one without using an IR camera.

Board with Trojan



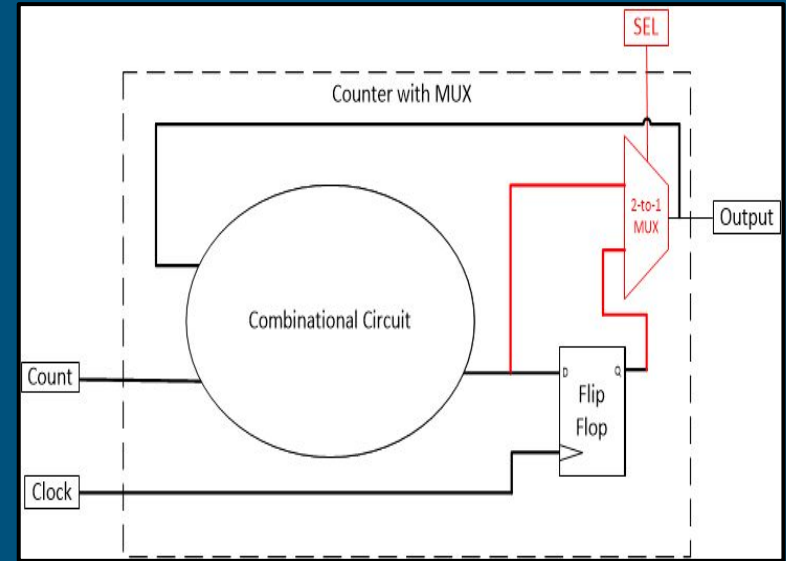
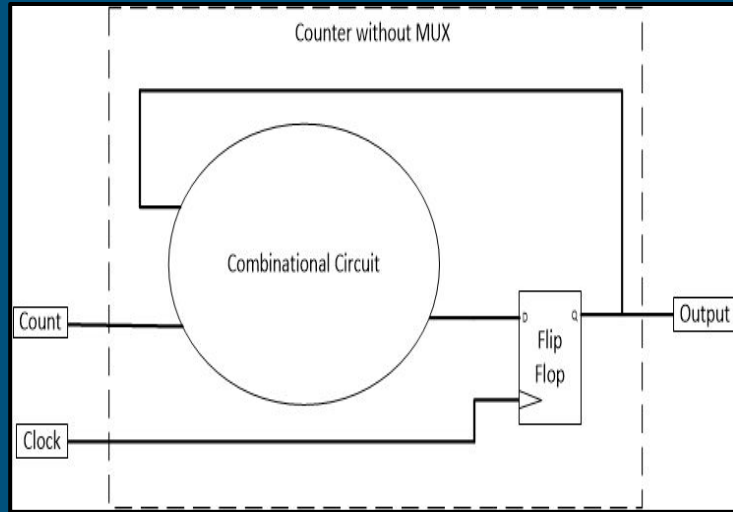
Board without



Produces more heat

# Solution Approaches

- Timing Analysis



# Solution Approaches

## Decision Matrix

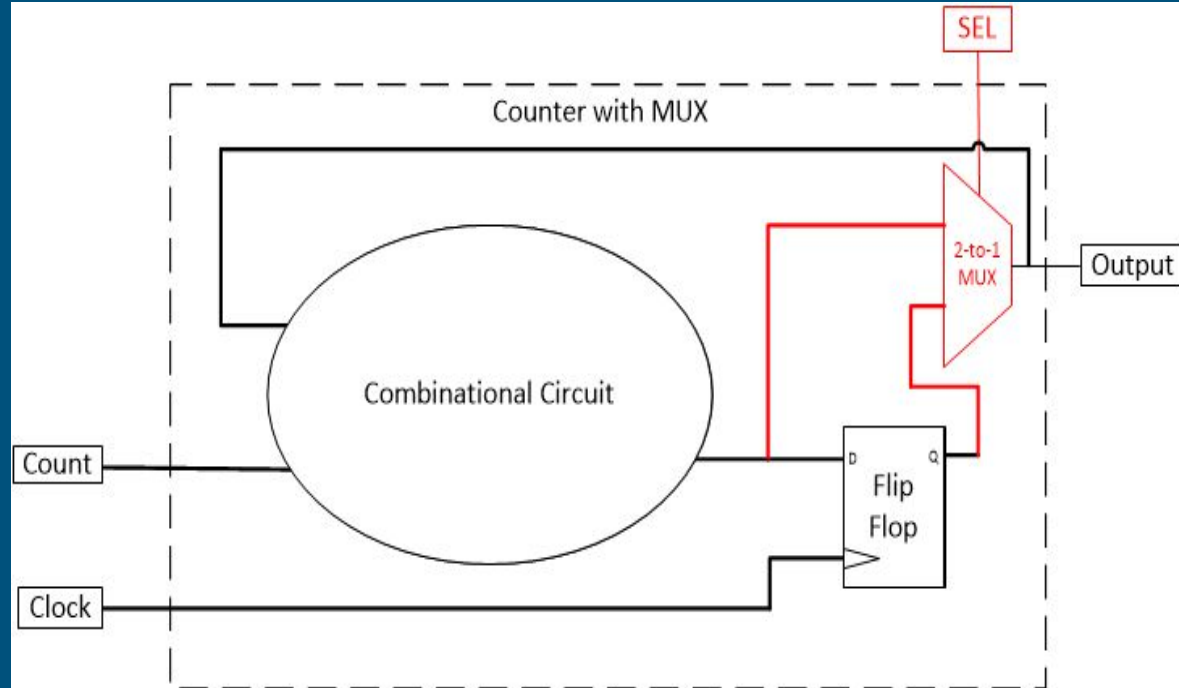
<u>Criteria</u>	<u>Weight</u>	<u>Heat Dissipation Analysis</u>	<u>Timing Analysis</u>
<b>Time</b>	5	$5(1) = 5$	$5(2) = 10$
<b>Accuracy</b>	5	$5(1) = 5$	$5(2) = 10$
<b>Cost</b>	4	$4(1) = 4$	$4(2) = 8$
<b>Ease of use</b>	4	$4(1) = 4$	$4(2) = 8$
<b>Total:</b>		18	36

\*Weight: 1(Least important) - 5(Most important).  
Rating: 1(Worst) - 2(Best)



# Implementation Plan

- Develop sample sequential circuit
- Develop and Implement MUX
- Bypass clock using MUX
  - Why is this important?
- Measure Paths of combinational circuit
- Compare Path times with expected times



# Current Status of Art

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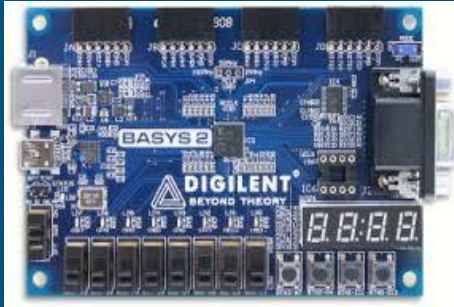
- There are many researches going on, some even using a similar method to ours, but there is no final product that's out on the market.



# Costs and Resources

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- Xilinx ISE (FREE)
- Python 3.4 (FREE)
- 2 FPGA Board (Basy2) (**Alternative**) \$65
- IR Camera (**Alternative**) \$400



# Timeline

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<u>Months</u>	<u>Tasks</u>
September	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- designed a sample circuit for detection</li></ul>
October	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Run timing analysis on sample circuit</li></ul>
November-Dec	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Creating python program (analyze circuit)</li></ul>
Spring Semester	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- Finalize python program (analyze circuit)</li><li>- Insert a trojan on sample circuit, and detect it</li></ul>

# Progress Report

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- Read scientific journals in electrical and computer engineering fields
- Composed brief research reports on the articles
- Developed great insight in the field

Link to the Weekly Reports:

<https://docs.google.com/document/d/1DVJb3xMAkoXeR6bLsLGyBzvildlC9Xi5a7h5tAte0js/edit?usp=sharing>

# Conclusion/Recap

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Team Intruder plans to achieve our projected goal to detect trojan by the end of the spring 2016.

- Method/Design ✓
- Implementation ½

## Efficiency

- Once implementation is complete , we plan to run many trials with different trojan circuits.

# Q & A

