Flynn's taxonomy of computer architecture pdf

Next: SIMD Architecture Up: Introduction Previous: Four Decades of Computing The most popular taxonomy of computer architecture was defined by Flynn in 1966. Flynn's classification scheme is based on the notion of a stream of information. Two types of information flow into a processor: instructions and data. The instruction stream is defined as the sequence of instructions performed by the processing unit. The data stream is defined as the data traffic exchanged between the memory and the processing unit. According to Flynn's classification, either of the instruction or data streams can be single or multiple. Computer architecture can be classified into the following four distinct categories: single instruction single data streams (SISD) single instruction multiple data streams (SIMD) multiple instruction single data streams (MISD) multiple instruction multiple data streams (MIMD). Parallel computers are either SIMD or MIMD. When there is only one control unit and all processors execute the same instruction in a synchronized fashion, the parallel machine is classified as SIMD. In a MIMD machine, each processor has its own control unit and can execute different instructions on different data. In the MISD category, the same stream of data flows through a linear array of processors executing different instruction streams. In practice, there is no viable MISD machine; however, some authors have considered pipelined machines as examples for MISD. Figure 4: SISD, SIMD, amd MIMD Architectures. Next: SIMD Architecture Up: Introduction Previous: Four Decades of Computing 2006-10-06 Classification of computer architectures Flynn's taxonomy is a classification of computer architectures, proposed by Michael J. Flynn in 1966[1] and extended in 1972.[2] The classification system has stuck, and it has been used as a tool in design of modern processors and their functionalities. Since the rise of multiprocessing central processing units (CPUs), a multiprogramming context has evolved as an extension of the classification system. Vector processing, covered by Duncan's taxonomy,[3] is missing from Flynn's work because the Cray-1 was released in 1977: Flynn's second paper was published in 1972. Classifications The four initial classifications defined by Flynn are based upon the number of concurrent instruction (or control) streams and data streams available in the architecture.[4] Flynn later defined three additional sub-categories of SIMD in 1972.[2] Flynn's taxonomy Single data stream SISD MISD Multiple data streams SIMD MIMD SIMD Subcategories[5] Array processing (SIMT) Pipelined processing (packed SIMD) Associative processing (predicated/masked SIMD) See also SPMD MPMD Single instruction stream, single data stream (SISD) Main article: Single instruction, single data A sequential computer which exploits no parallelism in either the instruction or data streams. Single control unit (CU) fetches a single instruction stream (IS) from memory. The CU then generates appropriate control signals to direct a single processing element (PE) to operate on a single data stream (DS) i.e., one operation at a time. Examples of SISD architectures are the traditional uniprocessor machines like older personal computers (PCs) (by 2010, many PCs had multiple cores) and mainframe computers. Single instruction stream, multiple data streams (SIMD) Main article: Single instruction, multiple data A single instruction is simultaneously applied to multiple different data streams. Instructions can be executed sequentially, such as by pipelining, or in parallel by multiple functional units. Flynn's 1972 paper subdivided SIMD down into three further categories:[2] Array processor – These receive the one (same) instruction but each parallel processing unit has its own separate and distinct memory and register file. Pipelined processor – These receive the one (same) instruction but then read data from a central resource, each processes fragments of that data, then writes back the results to the same central resource. In Figure 5 of Flynn's 1977 paper that resource is main memory: for modern CPUs that resource is now more typically the register file. Associative processor – These receive the one (same) instruction but in each parallel processing unit an independent decision is made, based on data local to the unit, as to whether to perform the execution or whether to skip it. In modern terminology this is known as "predicated" (masked) SIMD. Some modern designs (GPUs in particular) take features of more than one of these subcategories: GPUs of today are SIMT but also are Associative i.e. each processing element in the SIMT array is also predicated. Array processor The modern term for an array processor is "single instruction, multiple threads" (SIMT). This is a distinct classification in Flynn's 1972 taxonomy, as a subcategory of SIMD. It is identifiable by the parallel subelements having their own independent register file and memory (cache and data memory). Flynn's original papers cite two historic examples of SIMT processors: SOLOMON and ILLIAC IV. Nvidia commonly uses the term in its marketing materials and technical documents, where it argues for the novelty of Nvidia architecture.[6] SOLOMON predates NVidia by more than 60 years. The Aspex Microelectronics Associative String Processor (ASP)[7] categorised itself in its marketing material as "massive wide SIMD" but had bit-level ALUs and bit-level predication (Flynn's taxonomy: associative processing), and each of the 4096 processors had their own registers and memory (Flynn's taxonomy: array processing). The Linedancer, released in 2010, contained 4096 2-bit predicated SIMD ALUs, each with its own content-addressable memory, and was capable of 800 billion instructions per second.[8] Aspex's ASP associative array SIMT processor predates NVIDIA by 20 years.[9][10] Pipelined processor At the time that Flynn wrote his 1972 paper many systems were using main memory as the resource from which pipelines were reading and writing. When the resource that all "pipelines" read and write from is the register file rather than main memory, modern variants of SIMD result. Examples include Altivec, NEON, and AVX. An alternative name for this type of register-based SIMD is "packed SIMD"[11] and another is SIMD within a register (SWAR). When predication is applied, it becomes associative processing (below) Associative processor The modern term for associative processor is "predicated" (or masked) SIMD. Examples include AVX-512. Multiple instruction streams, single data stream (MISD) Main article: Multiple instruction, single data Multiple instructions operate on one data stream. This is an uncommon architecture which is generally used for fault tolerance. Heterogeneous systems operate on the same data stream and must agree on the result. Examples include the Space Shuttle flight control computer.[12] Multiple instruction streams, multiple data streams (MIMD) Main article: Multiple instruction, multiple data Multiple autonomous processors simultaneously executing different instructions on different data. MIMD architectures include multi-core superscalar processors, and distributed systems, using either one shared memory space or a distributed memory space. Diagram comparing classifications These four architectures are shown below visually. Each processing unit (PU) is shown for a uni-core or multi-core computer: Further divisions As of 2006[update], all of the top 10 and most of the TOP500 supercomputers are based on a MIMD architecture. Although these are not part of Flynn's work, some further divide the MIMD category into the two categories below,[13][14][15][16][17] and even further subdivisions are sometimes considered.[18] Single program, multiple data streams (SPMD) Main article: SPMD Multiple autonomous processors simultaneously executing the same program (but at independent points, rather than in the lockstep that SIMD imposes) on different data. Also termed single process, multiple data[17] - the use of this terminology for SPMD is technically incorrect, as SPMD is a parallel execution model and assumes multiple cooperating processors executing a program. SPMD is the most common style of parallel programming.[19] The SPMD model and the term was proposed by Frederica Darema of the RP3 team.[20] Multiple programs, multiple data streams (MPMD) Multiple autonomous processors simultaneously operating at least 2 independent programs. Typically such systems pick one node to be the "host" ("the explicit host/node programming model") or "manager" (the "Manager/Worker" strategy), which runs one program that farms out data to all the other nodes which all run a second program. Those other nodes then return their results directly to the manager. An example of this would be the Sony PlayStation 3 game console, with its SPU/PPU processor. See also Feng's classification Händler's Erlangen Classification System [de] (ECS) SWAR References ^ Flynn, Michael J. (December 1966). "Very high-speed computing systems". Proceedings of the IEEE. 54 (12): 1901–1909. doi:10.1109/PROC.1966.5273. ^ a b c Flynn, Michael J. (September 1972). 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