

“To Develop Nobel Prize “ATTOSECOND” Theory By Verilog Programming & Verify by Test Programming”

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Abstract - Attosecond generation is a generating technique to generate attosecond pulse of different time interval by change the wave length of different type radiation wave. To develop Attosecond generation equation by Verilog programming. In order to develop the equation in to programming language by define the all the parameter in Verilog system. All the bits of the input and output are fix bit. All the interfacing parameter between equations into the Verilog syntax is fixing. Interfacing between Verilog programming and Test bench programming is verify the Verilog programming of the equation by the test bench programming. Electronic Design Automation software is used to get the output of Verilog programming. Electronic Design Automation software is used to get the output of Test bench programming. Output of Verilog programming and output of the test bench programming is verifying the programming of equation of Attosecond generation pulse. Both output of Verilog and test bench programming show in wave form on the software.

KEYWORDS: Attosecond, Verilog Programming, Test Bench Programming, Software, Verification, Ewave form.

1. INTRODUCTION

The attosecond pulse generation is generating a traveling pulse with ultra-short time duration, two key elements are needed: bandwidth and central wavelength of the electromagnetic wave. Attosecond physics, also known as attophysics, or more generally attosecond science, is a branch of physics that deals with light-matter interaction phenomena wherein attosecond (10^{-18} s) photon Pulses are used to unravel dynamical processes in matter with unprecedented time resolution. Attosecond science mainly employs pump-probe spectroscopic methods to investigate the physical process of interest. Due to the complexity of this field of study, it generally requires a synergistic interplay between state-of-the-art experimental setup and advanced theoretical tools to interpret the data collected from attosecond experiments. The main interests of attosecond physics are: Atomic physics: investigation of electron correlation effects, photo-emission delay and tunneling. Molecular and molecular chemistry: role of electronic motion in molecular excited states (e.g. charge-transfer processes), light induced photo-fragmentation, and light-induced electron transfer processes. Solid: investigation of exaction dynamics in advanced 2D materials, petahertz charge carrier motion in solid ,spin dynamics in ferromagnetic materials. One of the primary goals of attosecond science is to provide advanced insights into the quantum dynamics of electrons in atoms, molecules and solids with the long-term challenge of achieving real-time control of the electron motion in matter. Interfacing between equation of attosecond generation and

Verilog programming. It is never develop any type of programming language of this equation and never verify by test bench programming. My object to develop the Verilog programming of this equation and verify by test bench programming. The scope of this research is interfacing of multiple programming language and conversion from one domain to another domain.

2 .LITERATURE REVIEW

Ti: sapphire lasers (also known as Ti:Al₂O₃ lasers, titanium titanium-sapphire lasers, or Ti: sapphs) are tunable lasers which emit red and near-infrared light in the range from 650 to 1100 nanometers. These lasers are mainly used in scientific research because of their tenability and their ability to generate ultra-short pulses. Lasers based on Ti: sapphire were first constructed and invented in June 1982 by Peter Moulton at the MIT Lincoln Laboratory .Titanium-sapphire refers to the lasing medium, a crystal of sapphire (Al₂O₃) that is doped with Ti³⁺ ions. A Ti: sapphire laser is usually pumped with another laser with a wavelength of 514 to 532 nm, for which argon ion lasser(514.5 nm)and frequency doubled Nd:YAG, Nd:YL, and Nd:YVO lasers (527-532 nm) are used. They are capable of laser operation from 670 nm to 1,100 nm wavelength. Ti:sapphire lasers operate most efficiently at wavelengths near 800 nm. Chirped pulse amplification (CPA) is a technique for amplifying an ultra-ultra short laser pulse up to the Petawatt level, with the laser pulse being stretched out temporally and spectrally, then amplified, and then compressed again. The stretching and compression uses devices that ensure that the different color components of the pulse travel different distances. PA for lasers was introduced by Donna Strickland and Gérard Mourou at the University of Rochester in the mid-1980s,work for which they received the Nobel Prize in Physics in 2018.Self-phase modulation (SPM) is a nonlinear optical effect of light-matter interaction. An ultrashort pulse of light, when travelling in a medium, will induce a varying refractive index of the medium due to the optical Kerr effect. This variation in refractive index will produce a phase shift in the pulse, leading to a change of the pulse's frequency spectrum. Self-phase modulation is an important effect in optical systems that use short, intense pulses of light, such as lasers and optical fiber communications systems. Self-phase modulation has also been reported for nonlinear sound waves propagating in biological thin films, where the phase modulation results from varying elastic properties of the lipid films. A chirped mirror is a dielectric mirror with chirped Spaces-spaces of varying depth designed to reflect varying wavelengths of lights—between the dielectric layers (stack). Chirped mirrors are used in applications like lasers to reflect a wider range of light wave

Lengths than ordinary dielectric mirrors, or to compensate for the dispersion of wavelengths that can be created by some optical elements. Chirped mirrors are also found in structurally colored biological systems, including the shiny golden and silver color of certain beetles' elytra, e.g. those of the Ruteline genus *Chrysina*. In these cases, the chirped mirror generates complex color (such as gold or silver) when illuminated by white light by simultaneously reflecting a broad range of monochromatic colors. In optics, a frequency comb is a laser source whose spectrum consists of a series of discrete, equally spaced frequency lines. Frequency combs can be generated by a number of mechanisms, including periodic modulation (in amplitude and/or phase) of a continuous-wave laser, four-wave mixing in nonlinear media, or stabilization of the pulse train generated by a mode-locked laser. Much work has been devoted to this last mechanism, which was developed around the turn of the 21st century and ultimately led to one half of the Nobel Prize in Physics being shared by John L. Hall and Theodor W. Hänsch in 2005. The frequency domain representation of a perfect frequency comb is a series of delta functions spaced according to $f_n = f_0 + n f_r$, where n is an integer, f_r is the comb tooth spacing (equal to the mode-locked laser's repetition rate or, alternatively, the modulation frequency), and f_0 is the carrier offset frequency, which is less than f_r . Combs spanning an octave in frequency (i.e., a factor of two) can be used to directly measure (and correct for drifts in) f_0 . Thus, octave-spanning combs can be used to steer a piezoelectric mirror within a carrier-envelope phase-correcting feedback loop. Any mechanism by which the combs' two degrees of freedom (f_r and f_0) are stabilized generates a comb that is useful for mapping optical frequencies into the radio frequency for the direct measurement of optical frequency. High-harmonic generation (HHG) is a non-linear process during which a target (gas, plasma, solid or liquid sample) is illuminated by an intense laser pulse. Under such conditions, the sample will emit the high harmonics of the generation beam (above the fifth harmonic). Due to the coherent nature of the process, high-harmonics generation is a prerequisite of attosecond physics. Anne Geneviève L'Huillier ([an lɥi.je]; born 16 August 1958) is a French-Swedish physicist, and professor of atomic physics at Lund University in Sweden. She leads an attosecond physics group which studies the movements of electrons in real time, which is used to understand the chemical reactions on the atomic level. Her experimental and theoretical research are credited with laying the foundation for the field of attochemistry. In 2003 she and her group beat the world record for the shortest laser pulse, of 170 attoseconds. L'Huillier became a member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences in 2004. She has received various physics awards including the Wolf Prize in Physics in 2022 and the Nobel Prize in Physics in 2023. The Nobel Prize in Physics (Swedish: Nobelpriset i fysik) is a yearly award given by the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences for those who have made the most outstanding contributions for humankind in the field of physics. It is one of the five Nobel Prizes established by the will of Alfred Nobel in 1895 and awarded since 1901, the others being the Nobel Prize in Chemistry, Nobel Prize in Literature, Nobel Peace Prize, and Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine. Physics is traditionally the first award presented in the Nobel Prize ceremony. The prize consists of a medal along with a diploma and a certificate for the monetary award. The front side of

the medal displays the same profile of Alfred Nobel depicted on the medals for Physics, Chemistry, and

5. DISCUSSION

Epwave form generated the output of Verilog programming of the equation in the proper bit format in the form of the binary digit and hexa decimal digit. Verification of both programming of the equation is display in definite time interval .Output of the bit in shows in various time duration.

6. CONCLUSION

The study undertaken contributes the positive outcome of the Epwave form of the Verilog programming and test bench programming and development of the equation of the Attosecond pulse generation verified by the output of the software of the electronic design automation.

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