



JTAG Boundary Scan Logic

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JTAG Boundary Scan Logic Devices

TERMS

1. JTAG - Joint Test Action Group
2. SCOPE - System Controllability
Observability Partitioning Environment
3. BSL - Boundary Scan Logic





Boundary Scan Agenda

- What Is JTAG ? (5 minutes)
- The Boundary Scan Idea (25 minutes)
- Typical Applications (15 minutes)
 - Interconnect Testing
 - Logic Cluster Testing
 - Memory Testing
 - System-Level Test
- Design Considerations (20 minutes)
- TI's JTAG Boundary Scan Devices (5 minutes)
- Q & A (5 minutes)





Standard Approach To Test



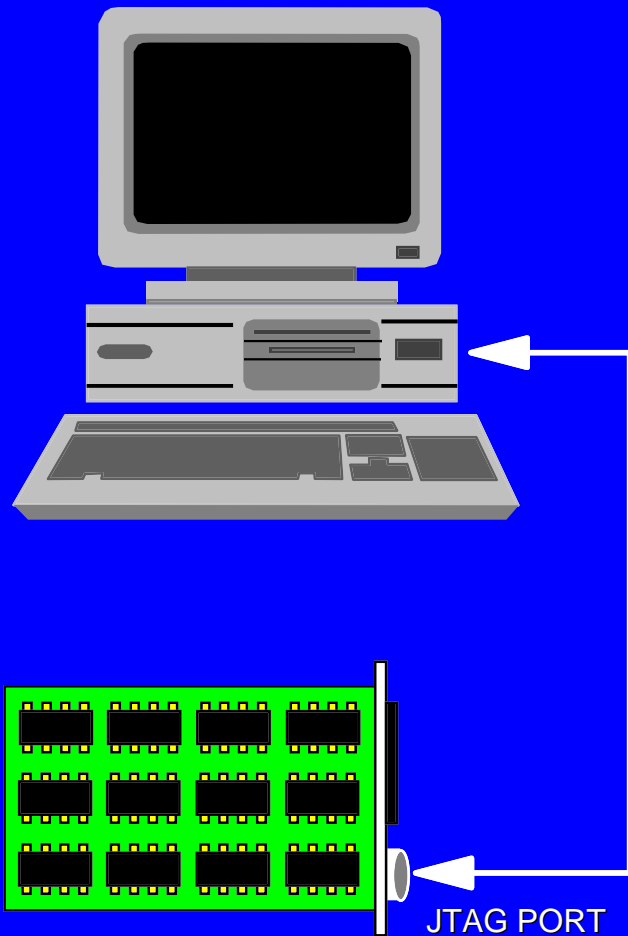
JTAG / IEEE 1149.1

- Developed by over 200 SC vendors/ATE end-equipment manufacturers in mid '80's
- Sanctioned by IEEE In 1990
- Primary focus was board-level manufacturing defects
- Solution: Place test points within the silicon
- Ensure compatibility between all IEEE 1149.1 compliant devices and tools





JTAG Supports Board Test ... And More

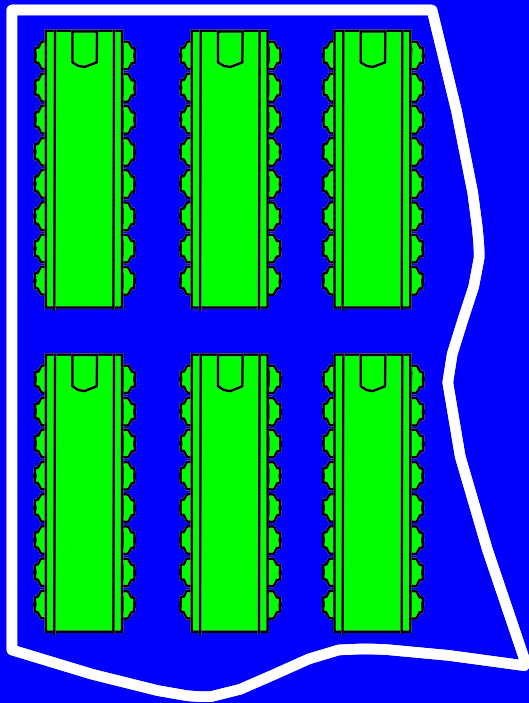


- Developed for board interconnect test
- Tester "speaks" to board via JTAG port
- Execute variety of functional tests
- Benefits all product phases
 - Design verification/debug
 - Hardware/software integration
 - Manufacturing
 - Field support
 - Tests can be reused
 - Chip, board, system

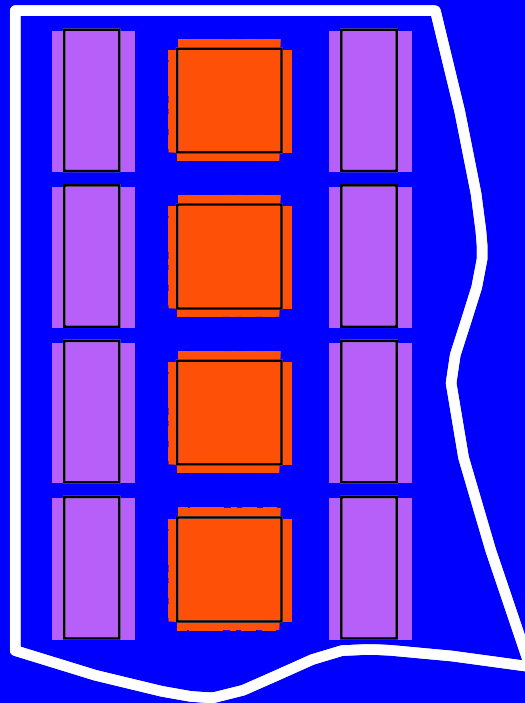


The Increasing Problem Of Board Test

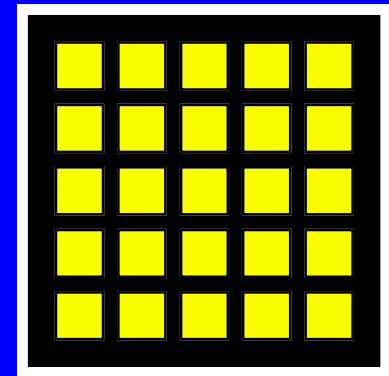
- The incredible shrinking board results in loss of test access



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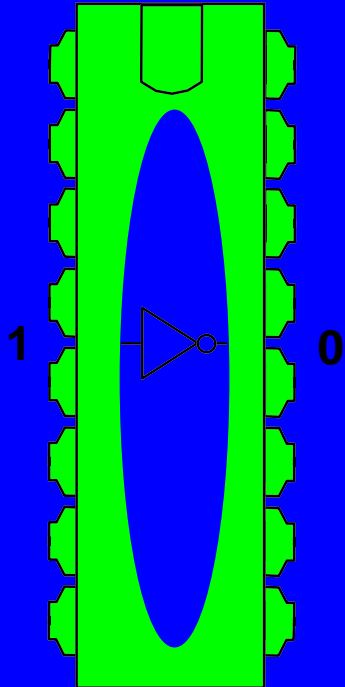
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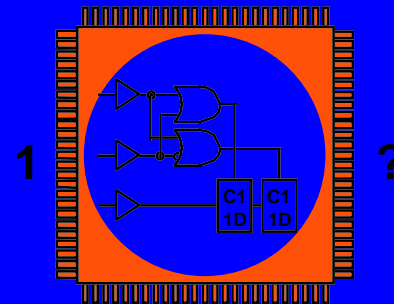
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The Increasing Problem Of Board Test

- Increasing integration at chip level complicates controllability



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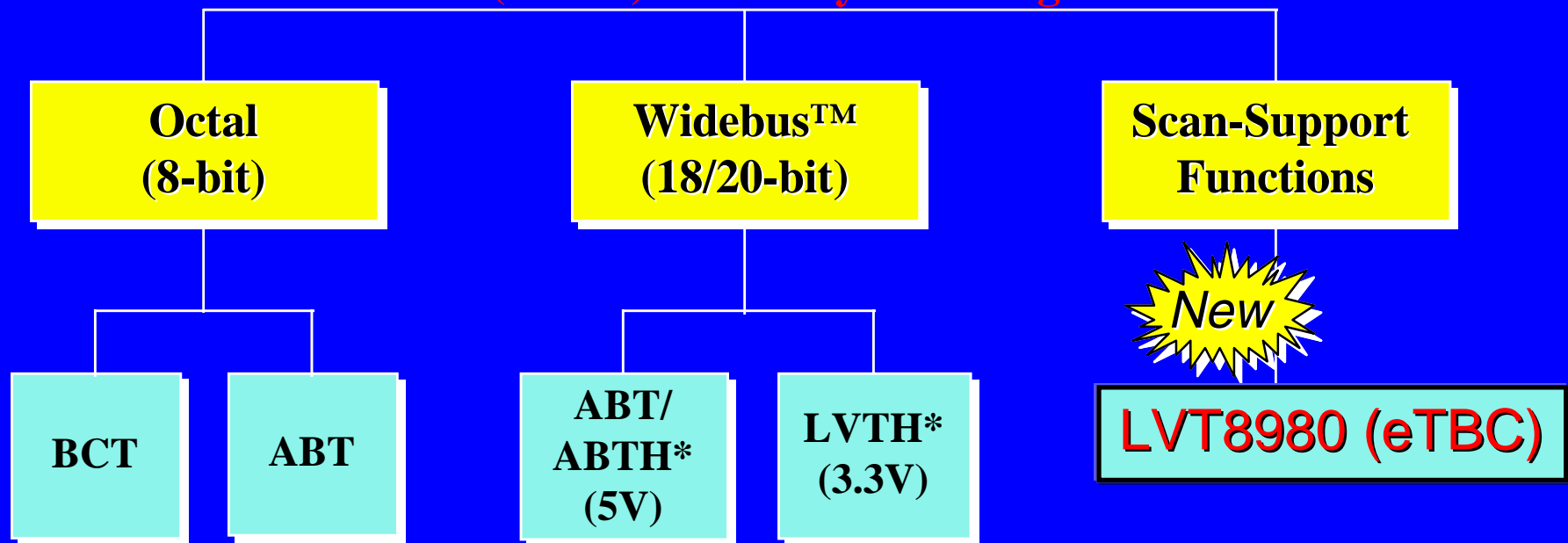
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What Does TI Offer in IEEE 1149.1 (JTAG) Silicon Solutions?

30+ commercially released devices

IEEE 1149.1 (JTAG) Boundary-Scan Logic Devices



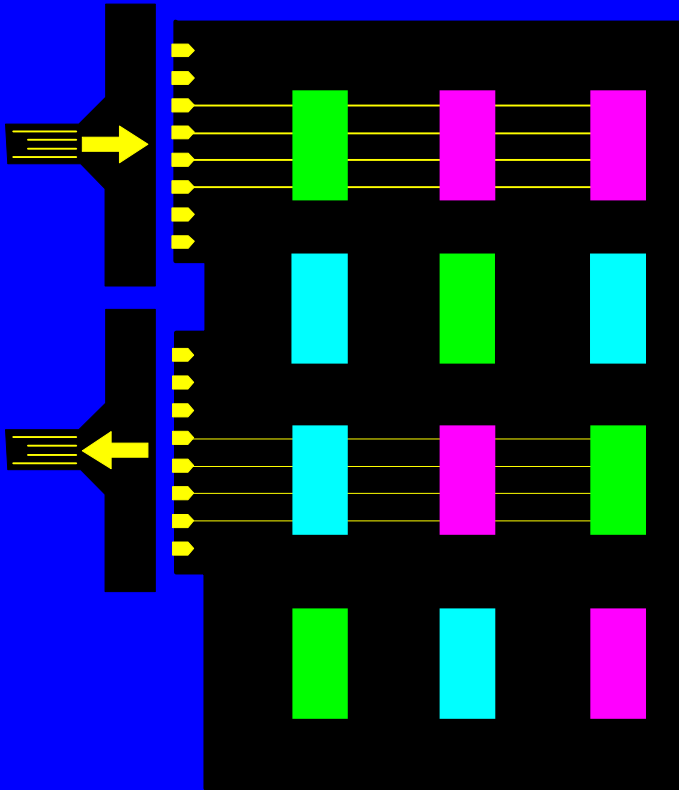
* Bus Hold option





Conventional Methods of Board Test

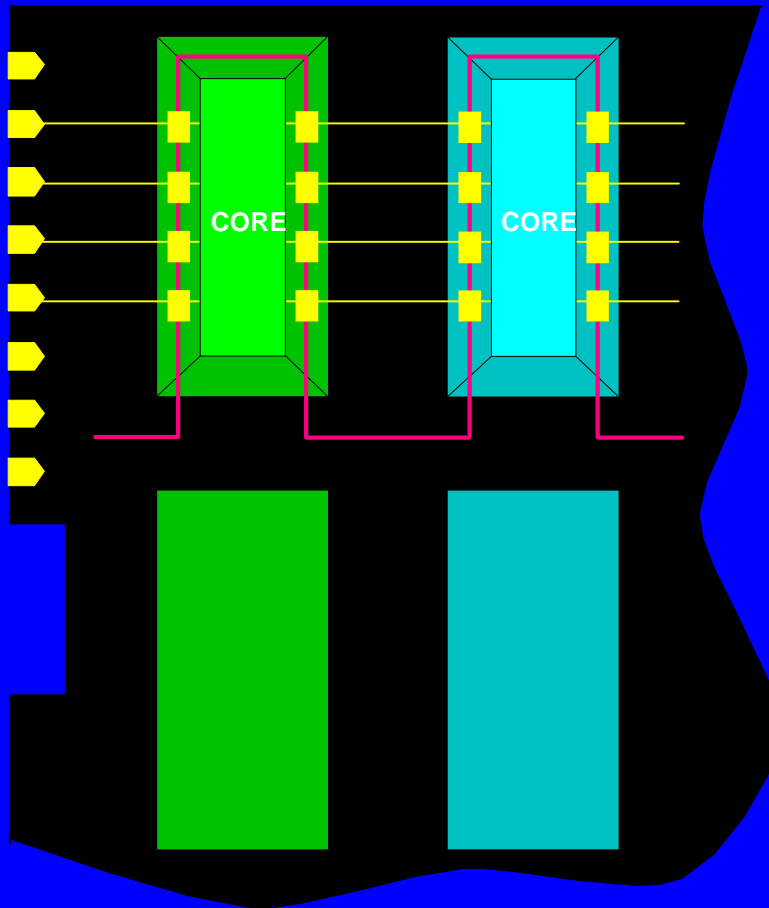
Functional Test (‘Edge-Connector’ Test)



- Based on board function, rather than structure
- Test generation primarily manual
- Test access limited to primary I/O only



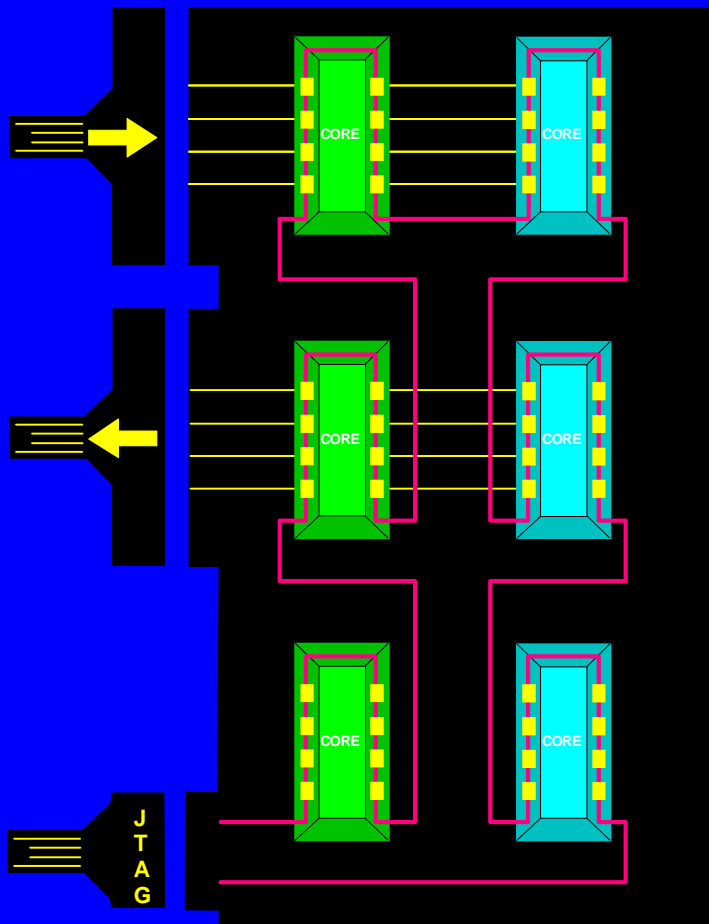
The Boundary Scan Idea



- Scan provides a means to arbitrarily observe test results and source test stimulus
- Scan method requires minimal on chip/board resources (pins/nets)



Boundary Scan Method of Board Test



- Based on board structure; Not limited by chip function/complexity
- Test access is not limited by board physical factors





Benefits of Boundary Scan

- Controllability and observability w/o physical access
- Reduced number of test points needed on PCB
- Reduced number of pins needed for 'Bed-of-Nails' testers
- Eliminates need for ICT models for JTAG parts
- Allows for quick identification and isolation of defects
- Industry standard ensures inter-operability between vendors



Can't Afford Not To Test



Cost will increase by a factor of ten as fault finding moves from one level of complexity to the next. The result:

- *Reduced Profit Margins*
- *Delayed Product Introduction*
- *Dissatisfied Customers*

1. Device level	1 unit of cost
2. Board level	10 units of cost
3. System level	100 units of cost
4. Field level	1,000 units of cost



Boundary Scan Success Stories



- "We've (AT&T) reduced the number of test points on some boards from 40 down to four and shortened test-debug time on some products from six weeks to two days." ¹
- Hewlett Packard printers reduced drawing board to production time from four and one half years to two years.²
- Test program development time on Intel '386 vs. Intel '486 with JTAG: ³

<u>Intel '386</u>	<u>Intel '486</u>
Seven weeks	Ten hours (two hours if vendor supplied BSDL)
- Controller design company using two programmable logic devices with boundary scan were able to use low cost tester with ATPG (\$25K) instead of standard ATE system (\$750K) that would have been used without boundary scan.⁴

1 Computer Design, January 1994, "Testing Dilemmas and Corporate Alliances Fuel Boundary Scan's Acceptance"

2 Test and Measurement World, October 1992, "Concurrent Engineering is Common Sense"

3 Computer Design, November 1992, "Design and Test Engineers Alter Rules to Facilitate Test"

4 EDN, December 3, 1992, "No 'Accounting' for Boundary Scan Test"



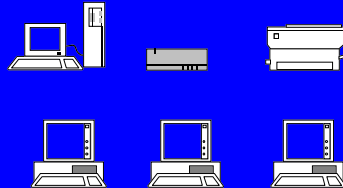


End Equipment Designing with JTAG Boundary-Scan

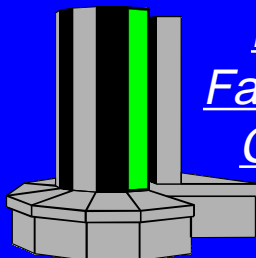


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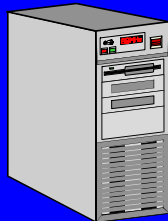
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High End
Fault Tolerant
Computers



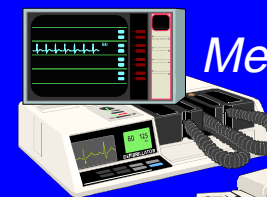
Mid-Range
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Computers



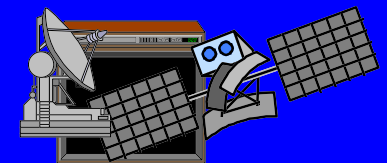
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Imaging Systems

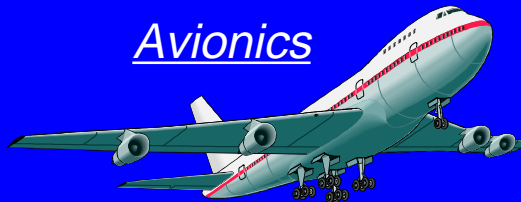


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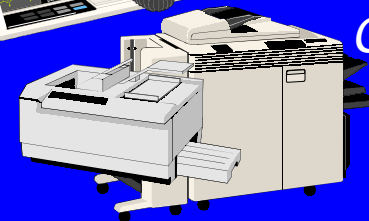
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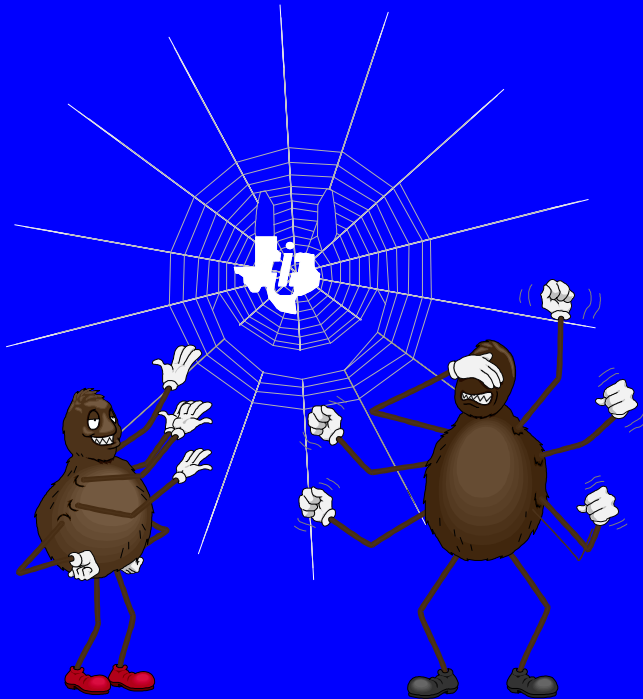


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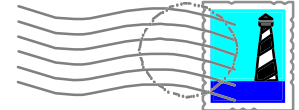




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<http://www.ti.com/sc/docs/jtag/jtaghome.htm>



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