

UNIT III

PROCESSOR AND PIPELINING

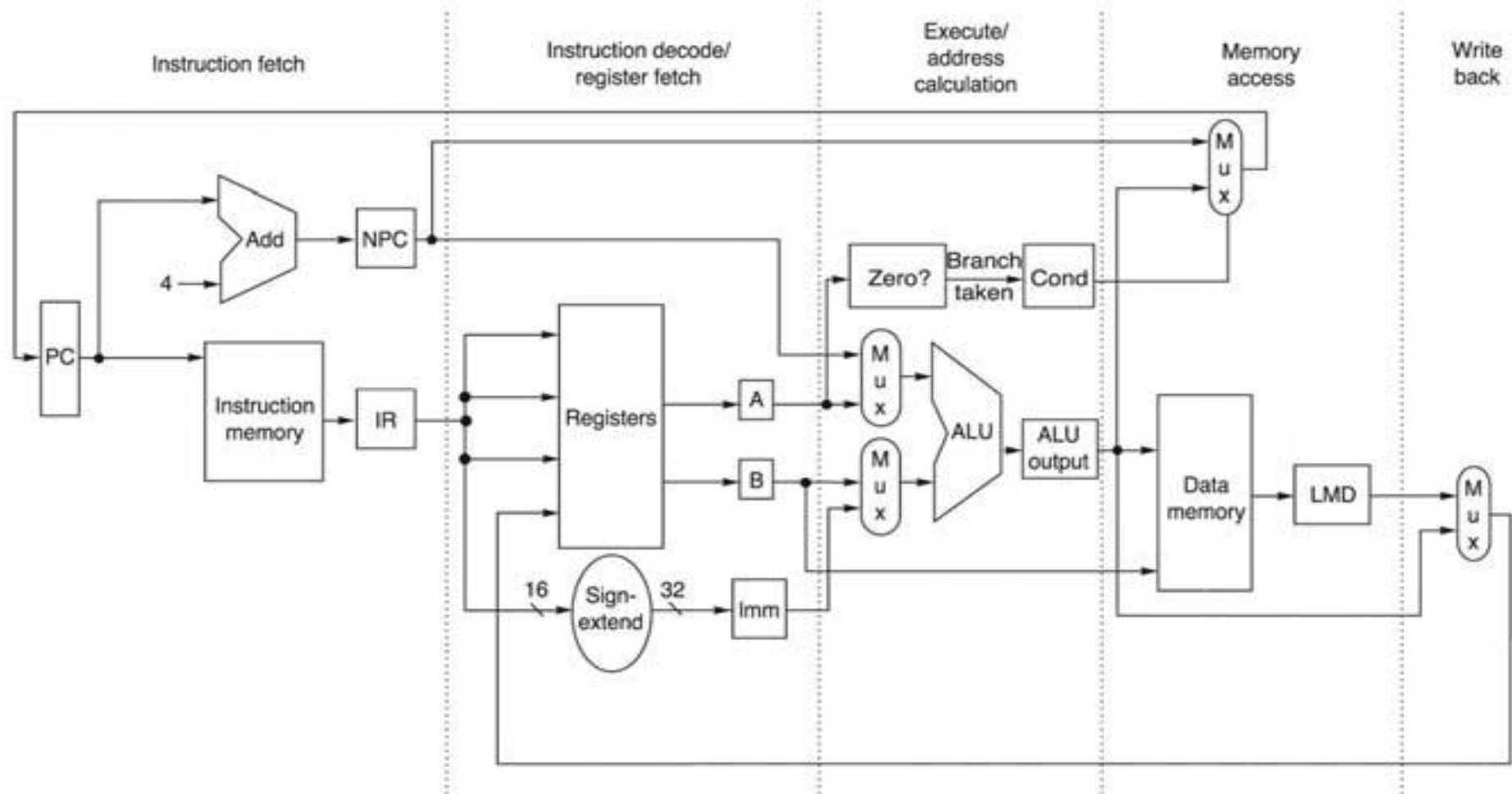
Fundamental concepts – Execution of a complete instruction – Multiple bus organization – Hardwired control – Micro programmed control – Pipelining: Basic concepts – Data hazards – Instruction hazards – **Influence on Instruction sets – Data path and control consideration.**



Recap the previous Class

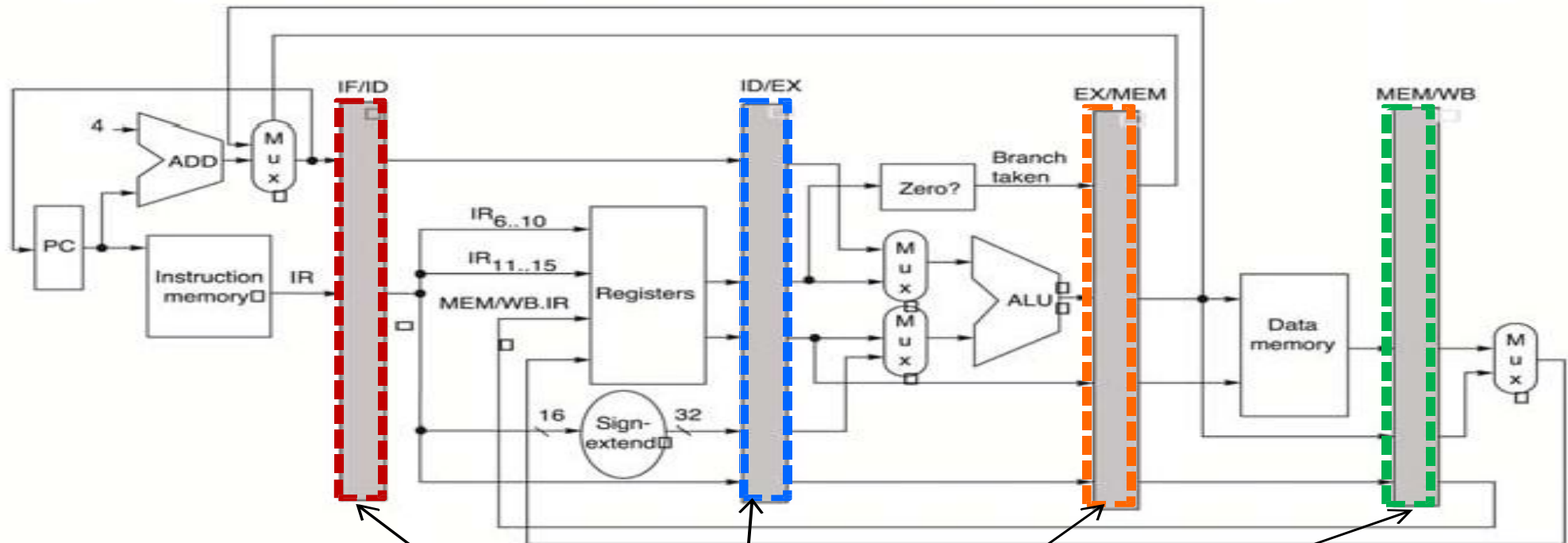


Multi-cycle to pipelined datapath



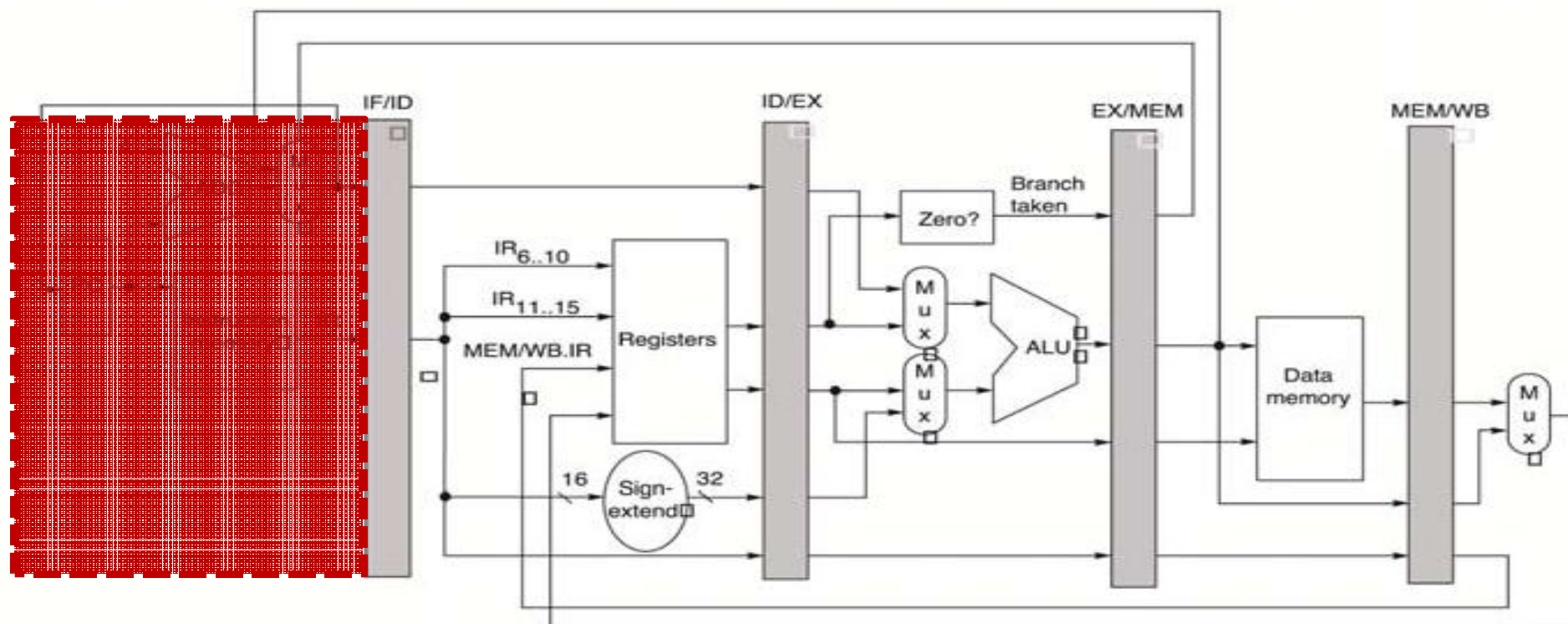


Multi-cycle to pipelined datapath



*These registers are flip-flops;
inputs are captured on each clock edge*

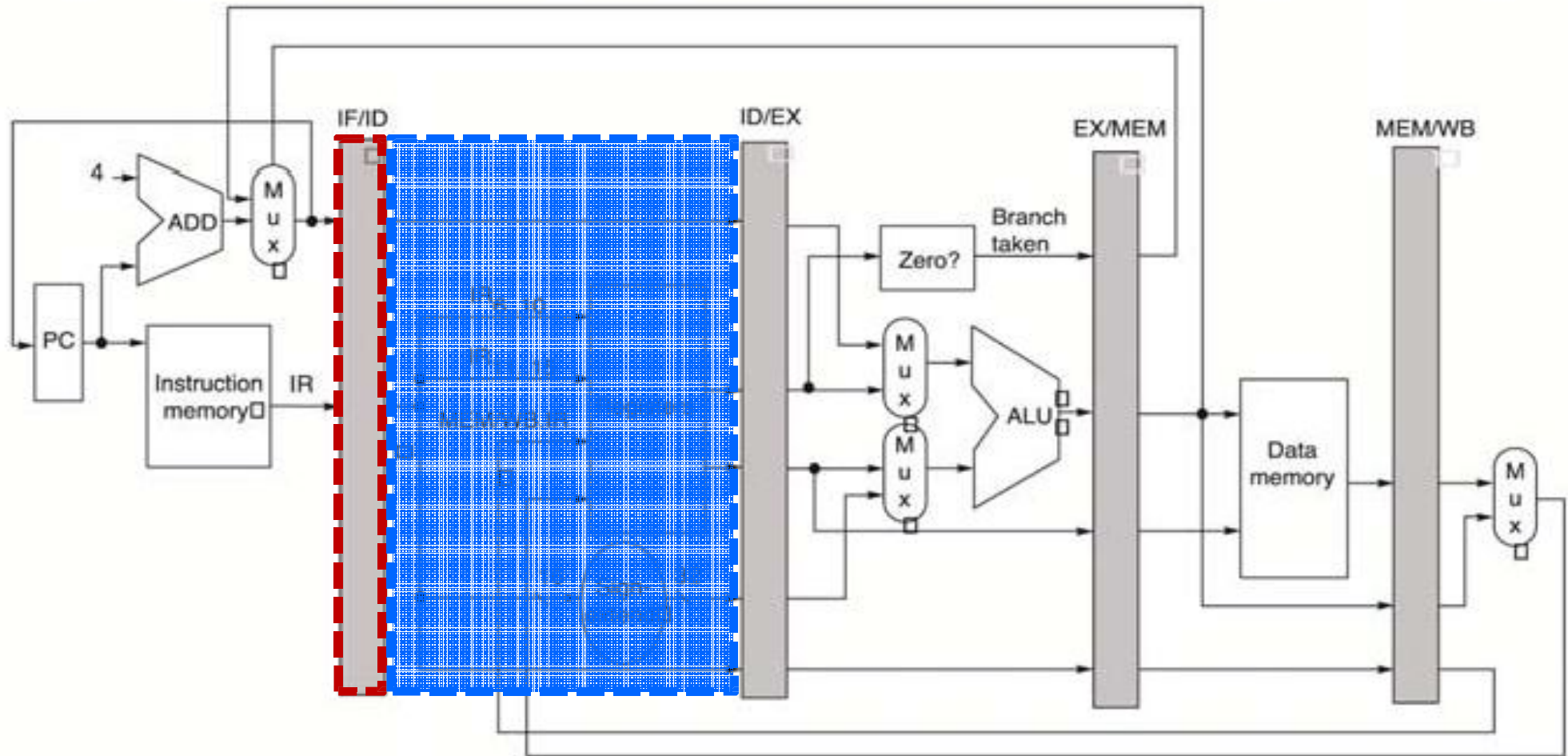
lw in the "F" stage



Read an instruction from instruction memory; address is in PC; compute (PC+4) to update PC



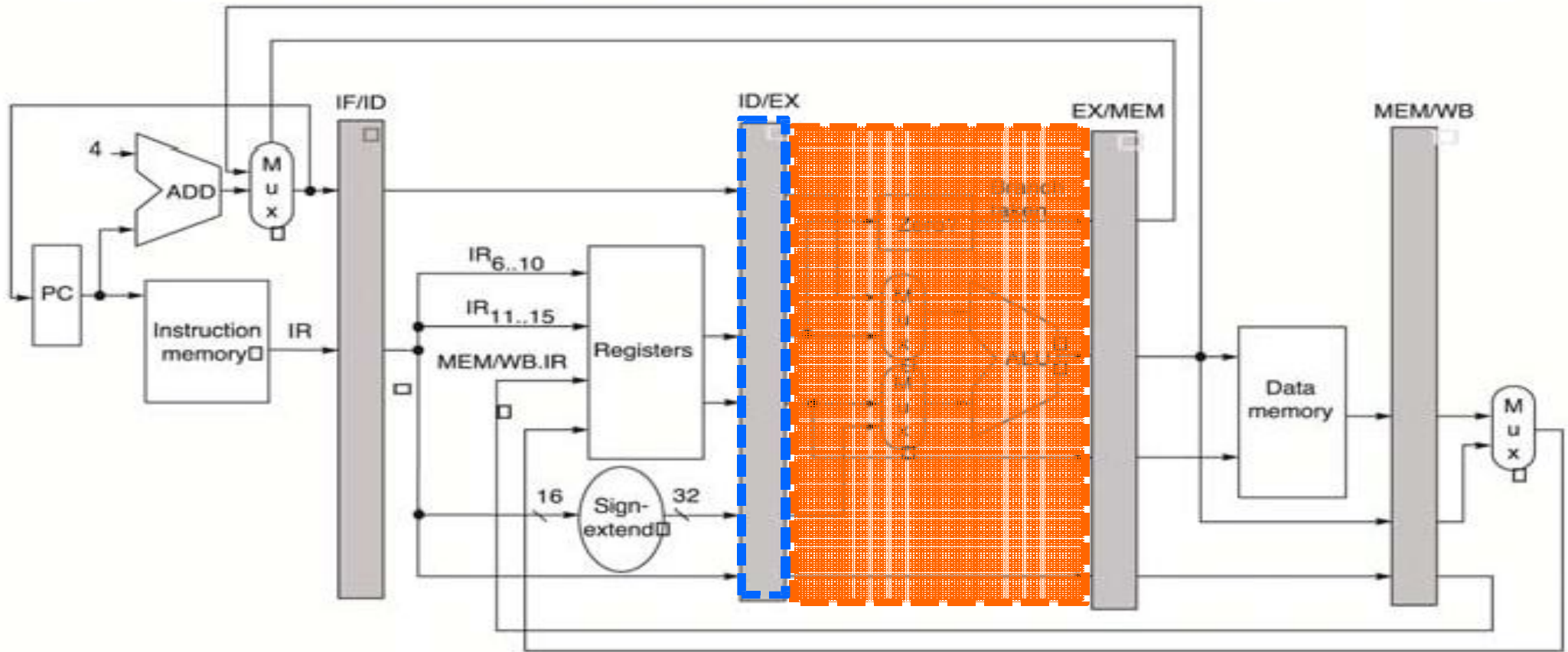
lw in the "D" stage



Read operands from register file; sign-extend the immediate field



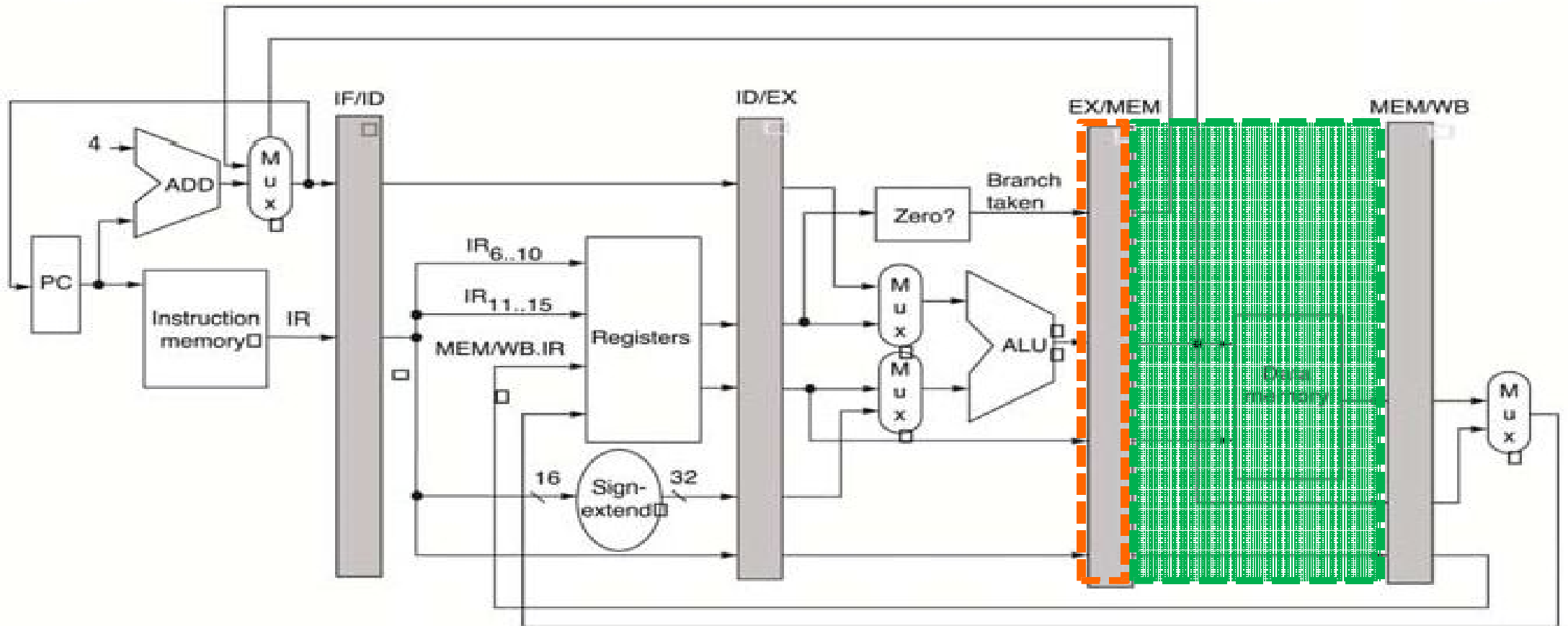
lw in the "X" stage



Add the base register value and the immediate value to form memory access address;

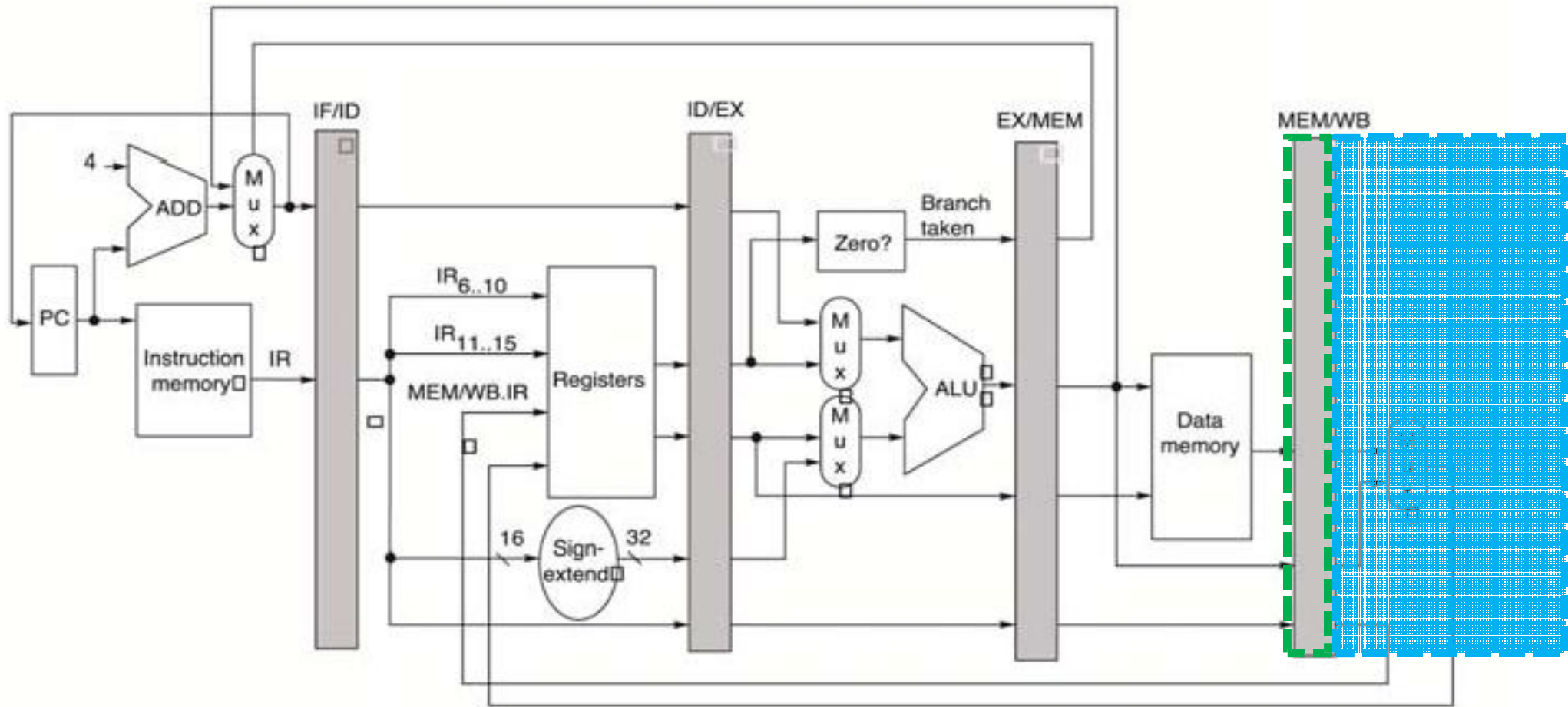


lw in the "M" stage



Read a value from memory

lw in the "W" stage



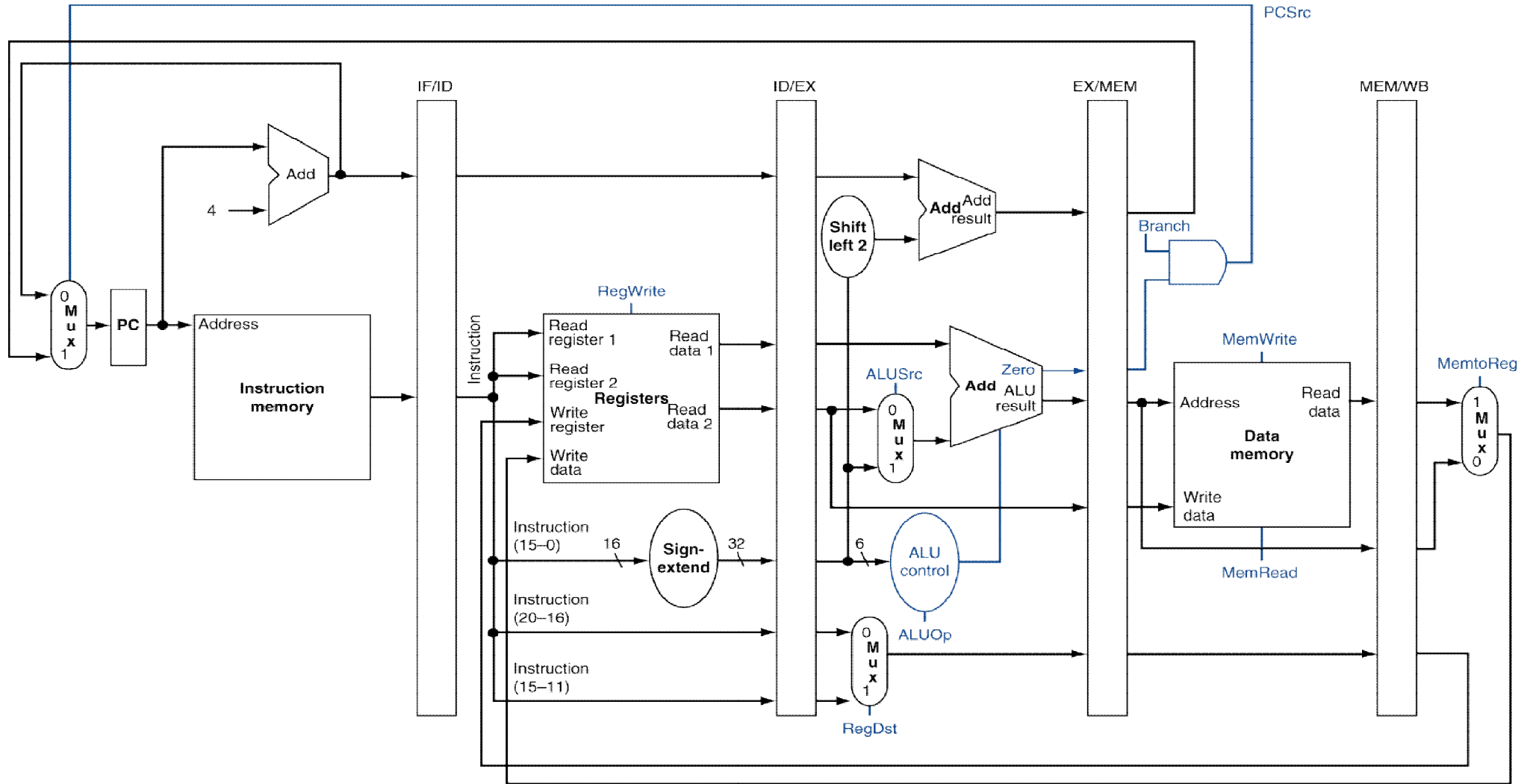
Update register file

Pipeline control

- There are multiple instructions in flight (in different pipeline stages)
- Hence, control signals for an instruction should flow through the pipeline stages with the instruction
- Alternatively, with the instruction information in each pipeline register, one can generate control signals by decoding the information
- Pipeline control becomes more complex than previous designs because of potential dependences between instructions in flight



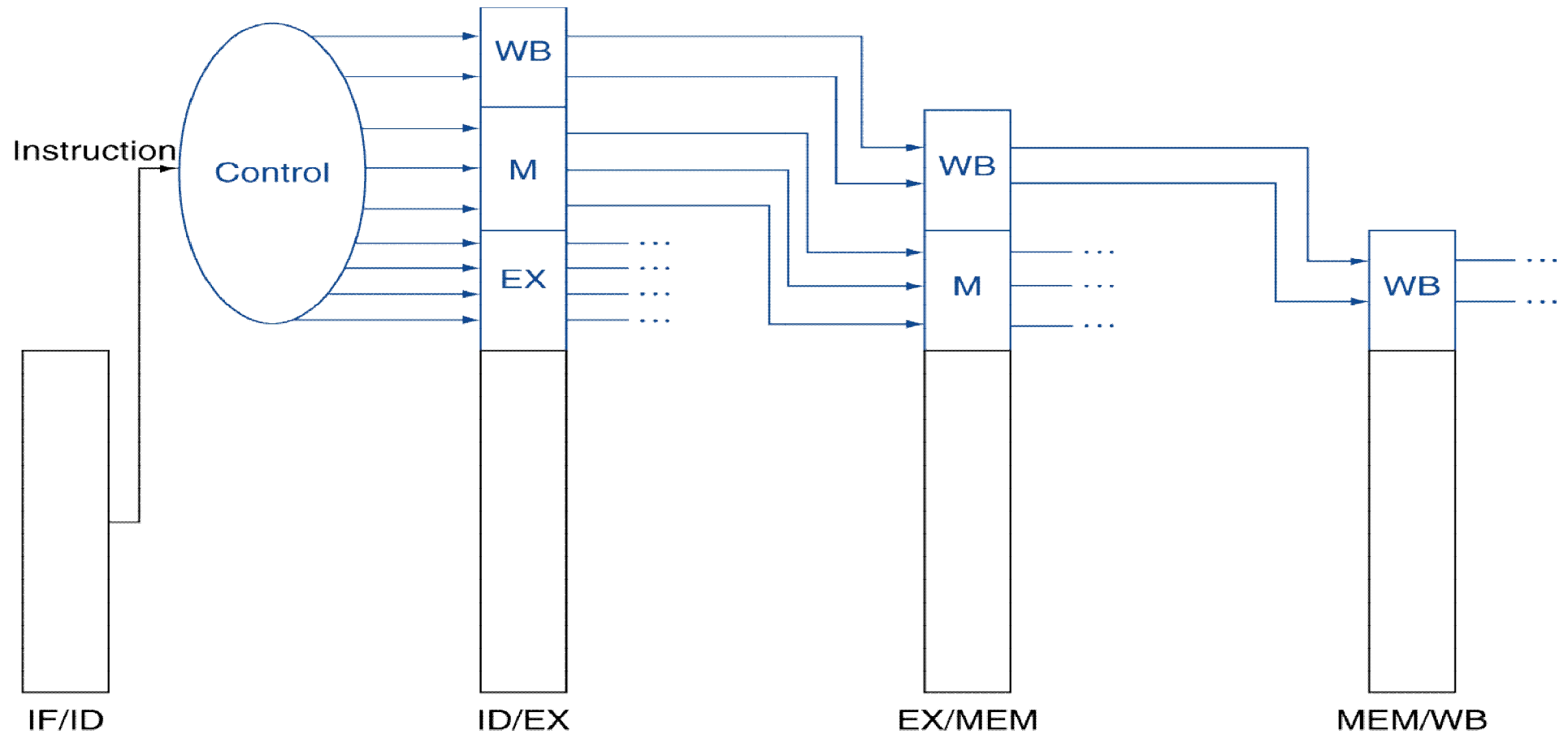
Pipelined Control





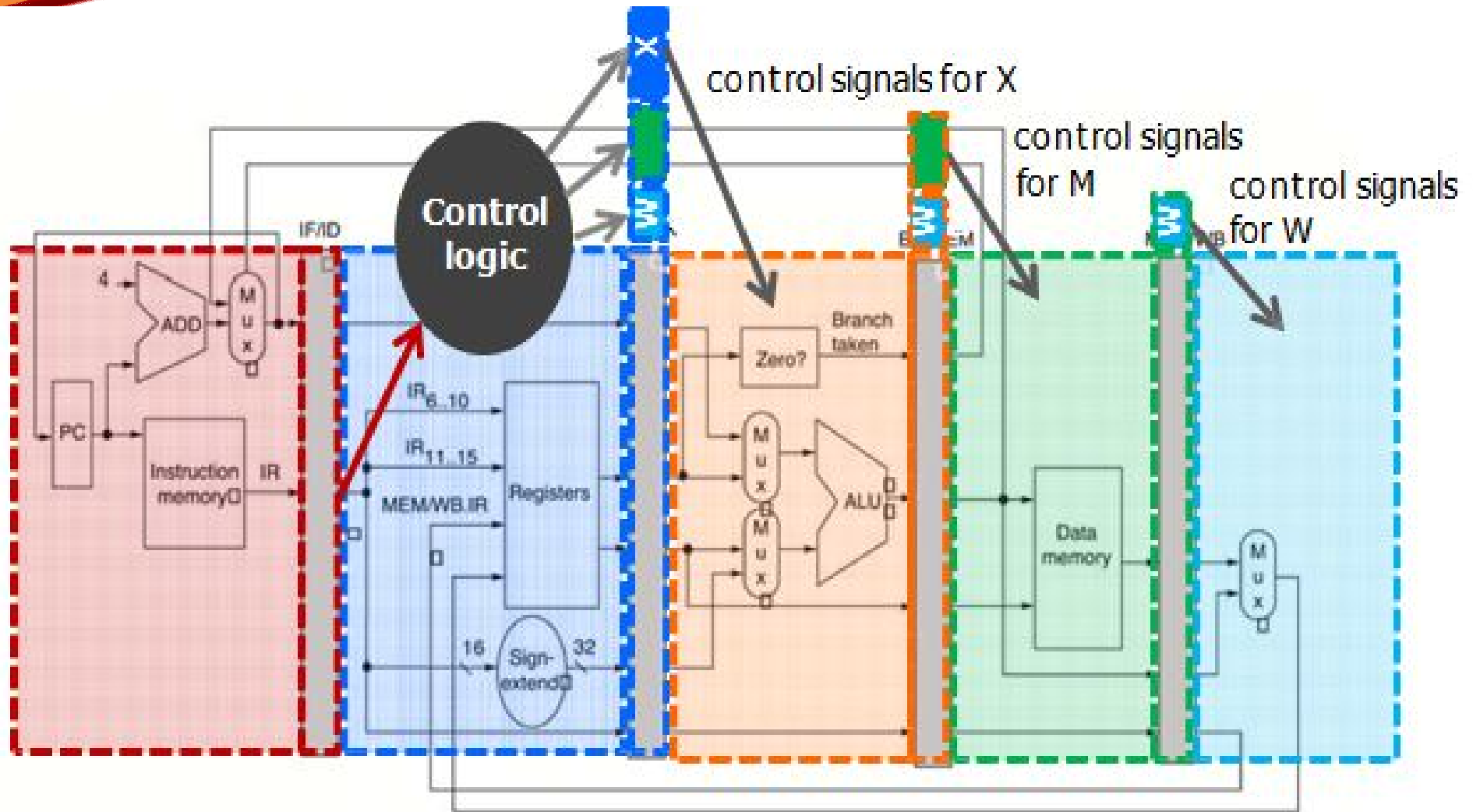
Pipelined Control

- Control signals derived from instruction
- As in single-cycle implementation





Pipeline control





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