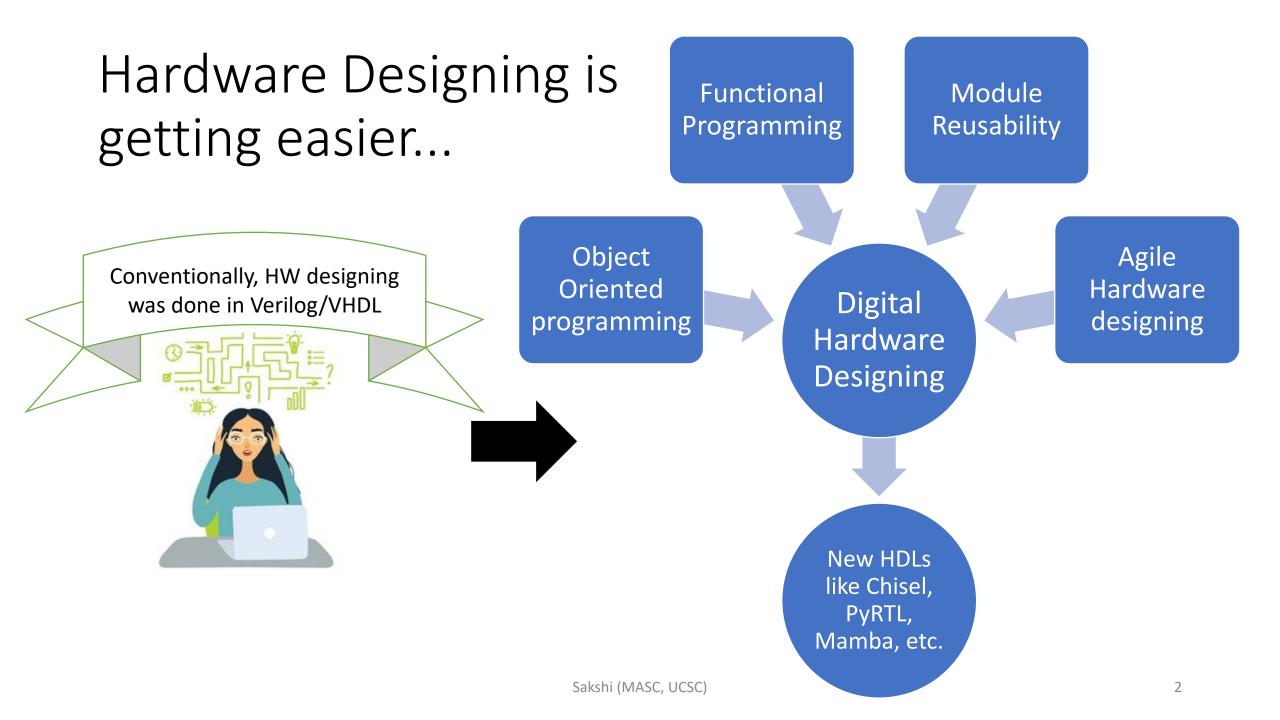
A Guide for Rapid Creation of New HDLs

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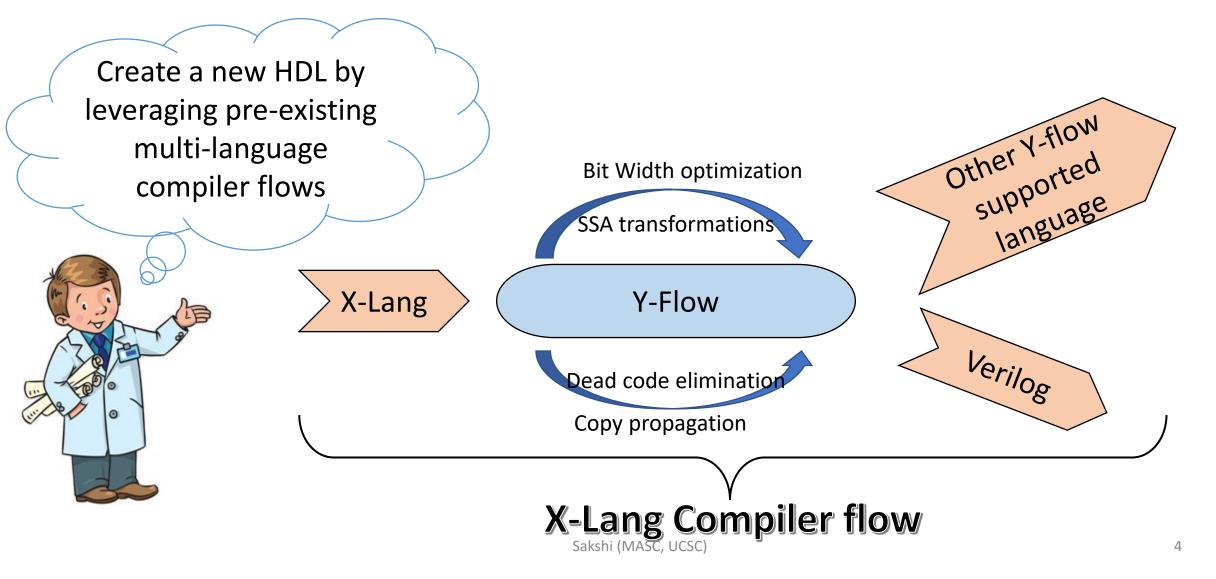


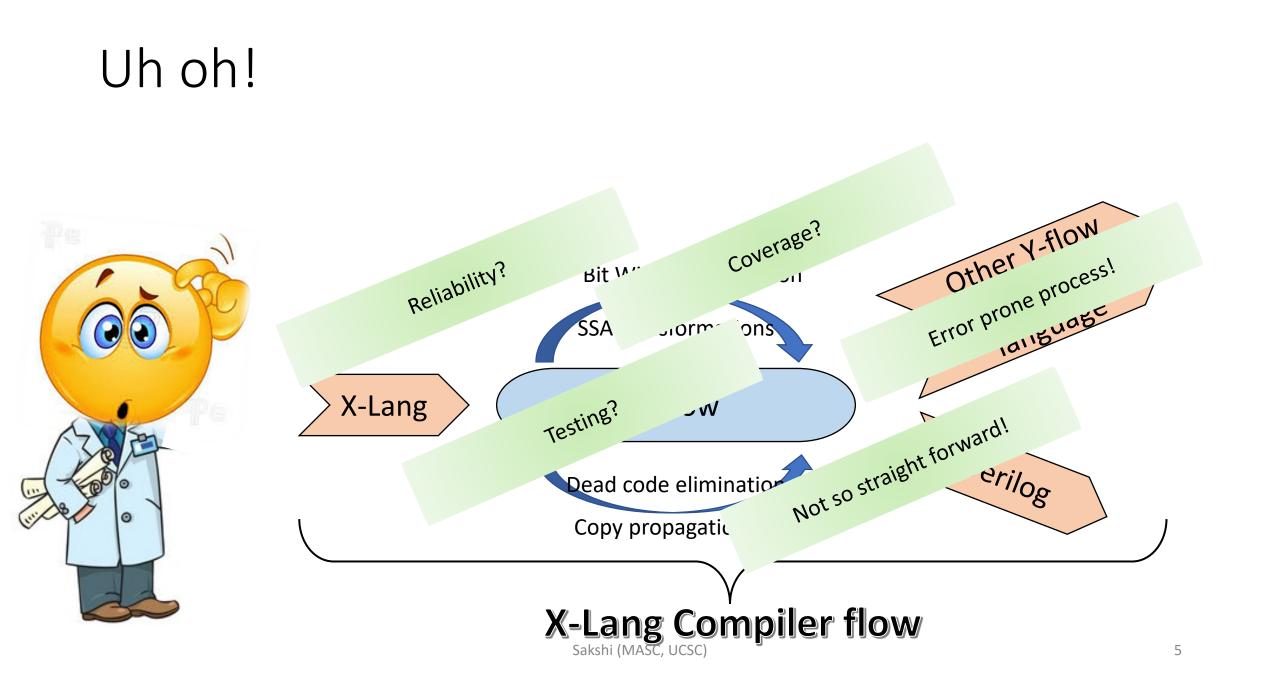
Then what's the problem?

- Every new HDL has its own compiler flow.
- Hence corresponding compiler optimization passes were designed.
- Verification and testing for each of these languagecompiler infrastructure were carried out.
- Too much redundancy!



Thus, we propose:





The proposal!

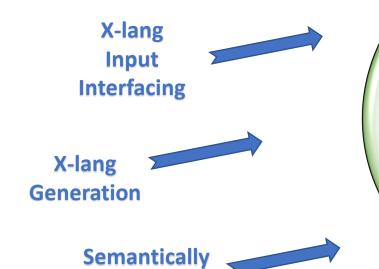


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- Let's not implement reference compilers.
- Let's leverage Y-flow **cost-effective**ly!
- No more extensive Verilog simulations needed to verify the system.

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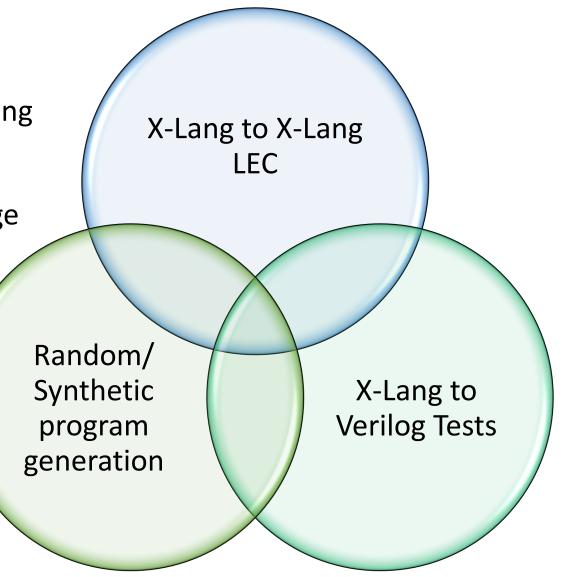
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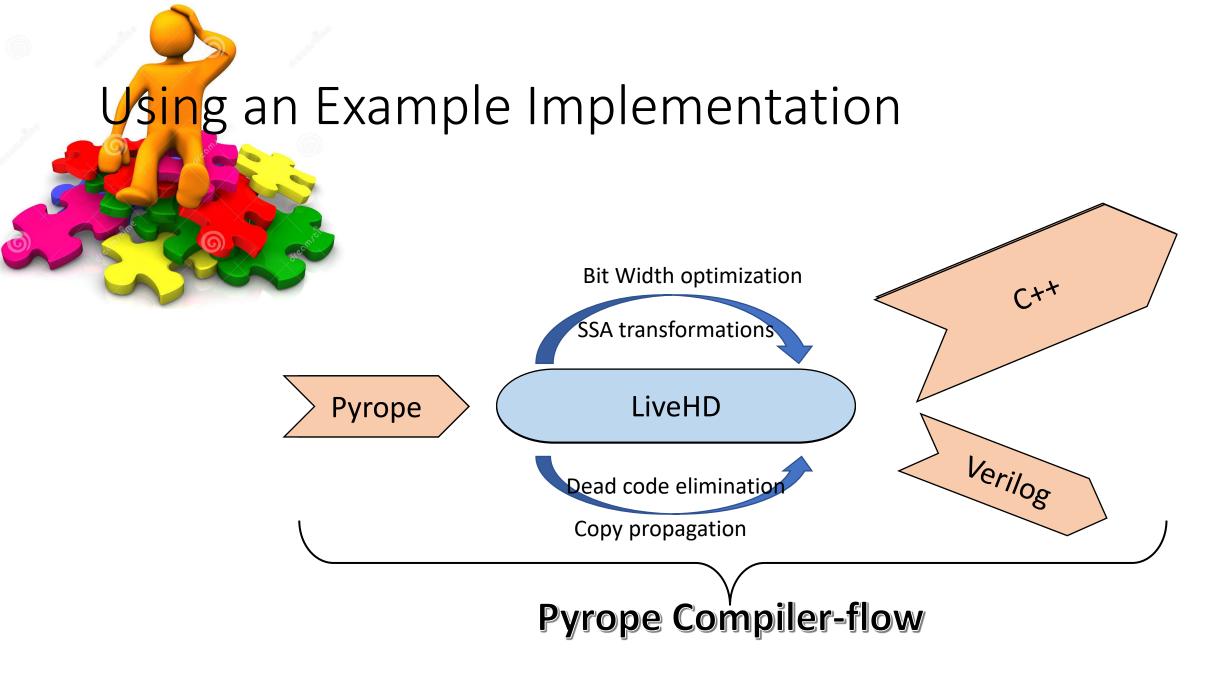
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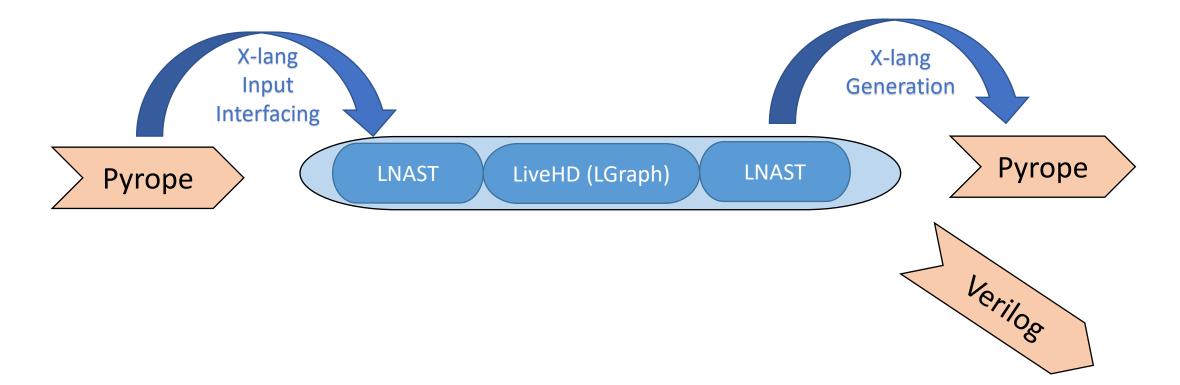
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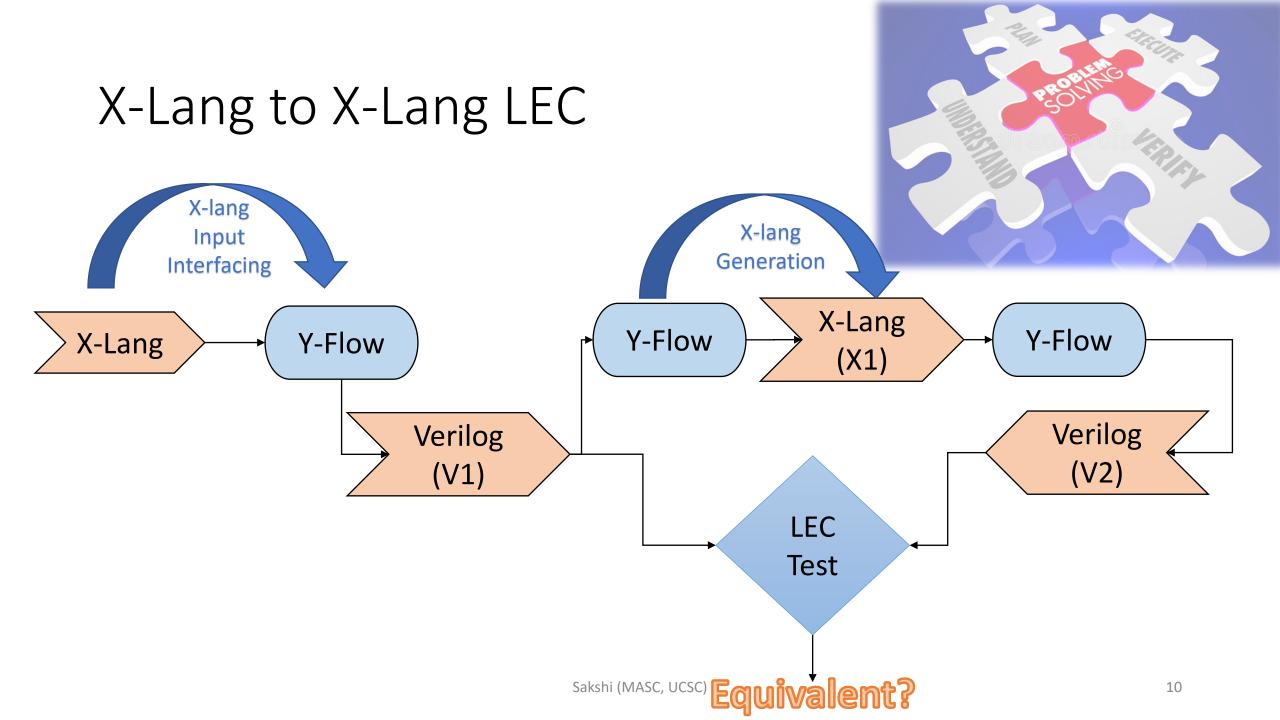


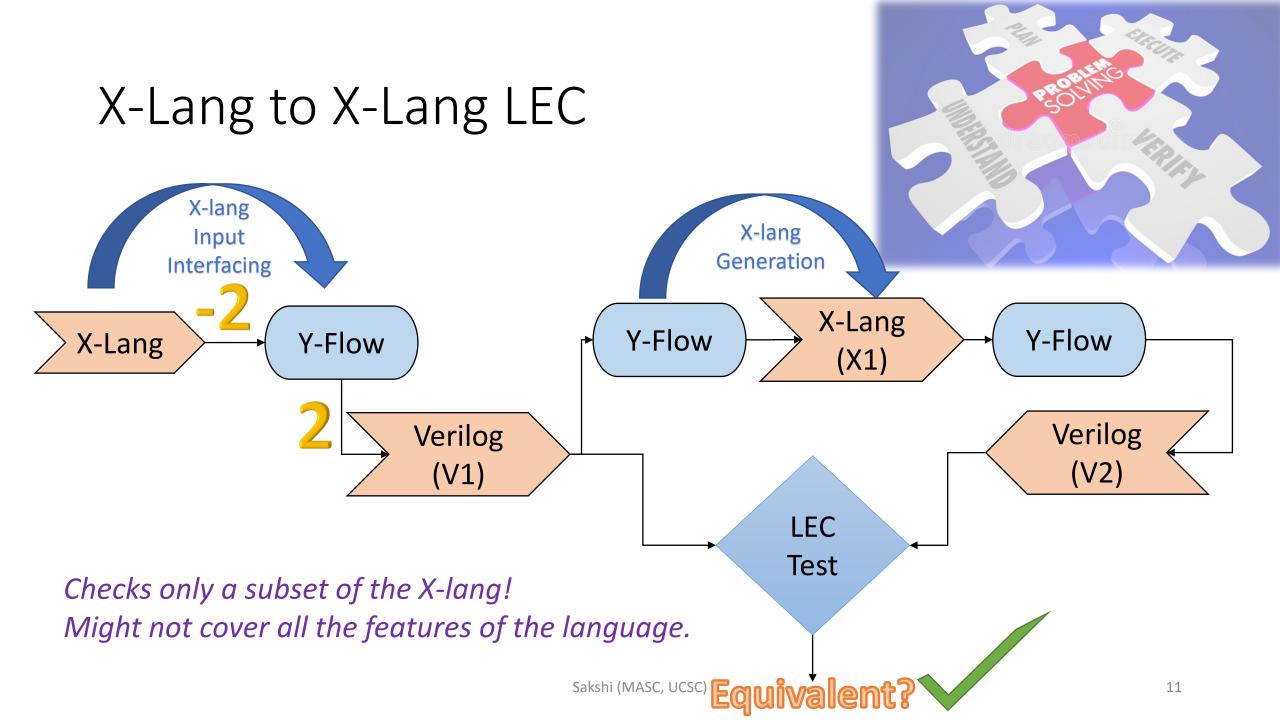


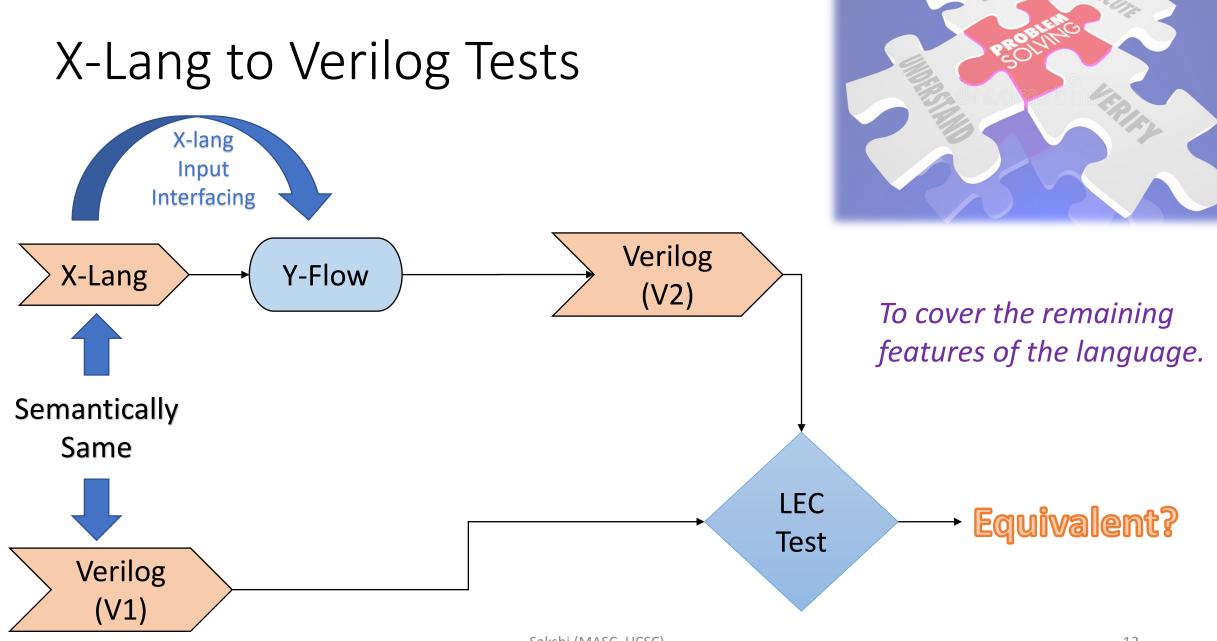
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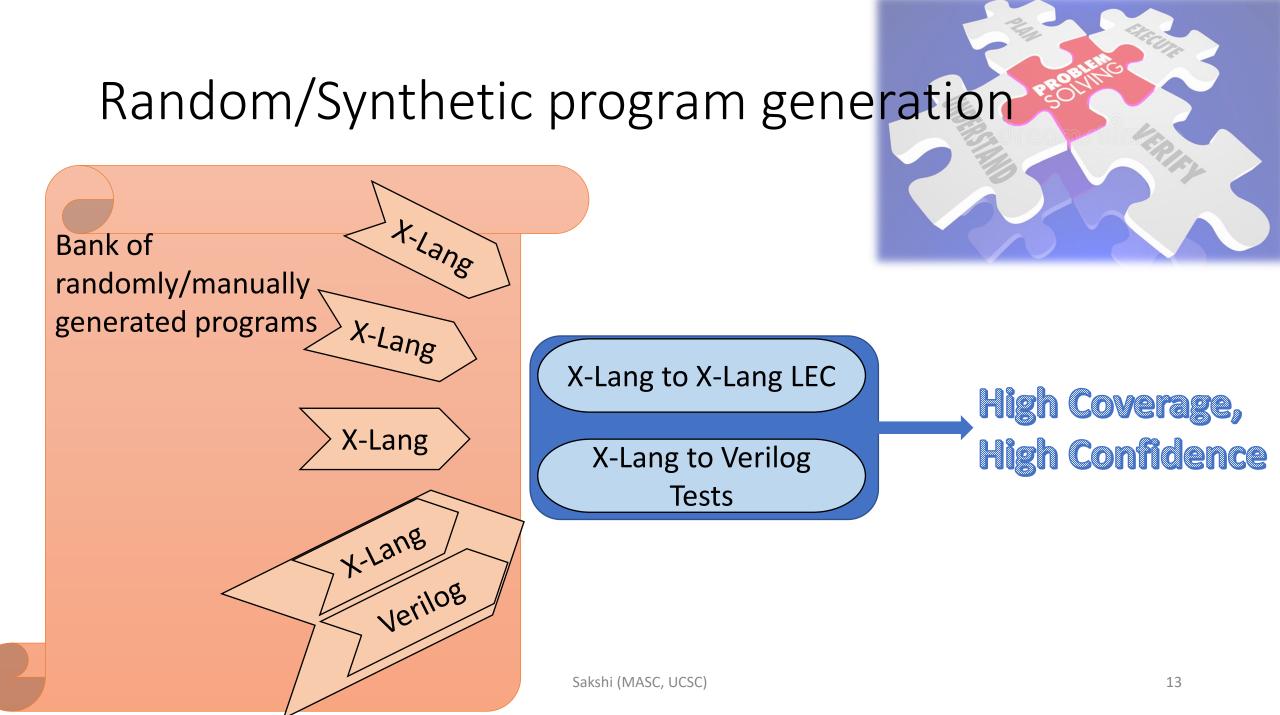


* Code and implementation details can be accessed at https://github.com/masc-ucsc/livehd Sakshi (MASC, UCSC)









Conclusively...

New HDL developers can leverage exiting multi-language compiler flows for the HDL.

Provide reliability and trust earlier in the design flow

Shorter development cycle

No reference compiler required for flow verification



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Saved tremendous efforts of the new language developers

Detect issues in any part of the X-Lang compiler infrastructure formed.



X-lang can now be translated to other Y-flow-supported HDLs.

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