

## The BondMachine project

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## Demo sessions

Some topic will have a demo session.

The code will be available at:

`http://bondmachine.fisica.unipg.it`

### Requirements:

- Linux Workstation
- Vivado
- Zedboard

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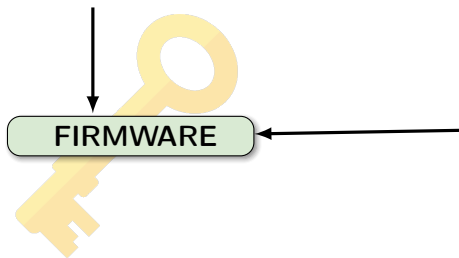
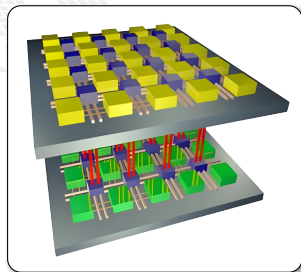
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# FPGA

A field programmable gate array (FPGA) is an integrated circuit whose logic is re-programmable.

- Parallel computing
- Highly specialized
- Energy efficient



- Array of programmable logic blocks
- Logic blocks configurable to perform complex functions
- The configuration is specified with the hardware description language

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# Integration of neural networks on FPGA

FPGAs are playing an increasingly important role in the industry sampling and data processing.



In the industrial field

- Intelligent vision;
- Financial services;
- Scientific simulations;
- Life science and medical data analysis;

In the scientific field

- Real time deep learning in particle physics;
- Hardware trigger of LHC experiments;
- And many others ...

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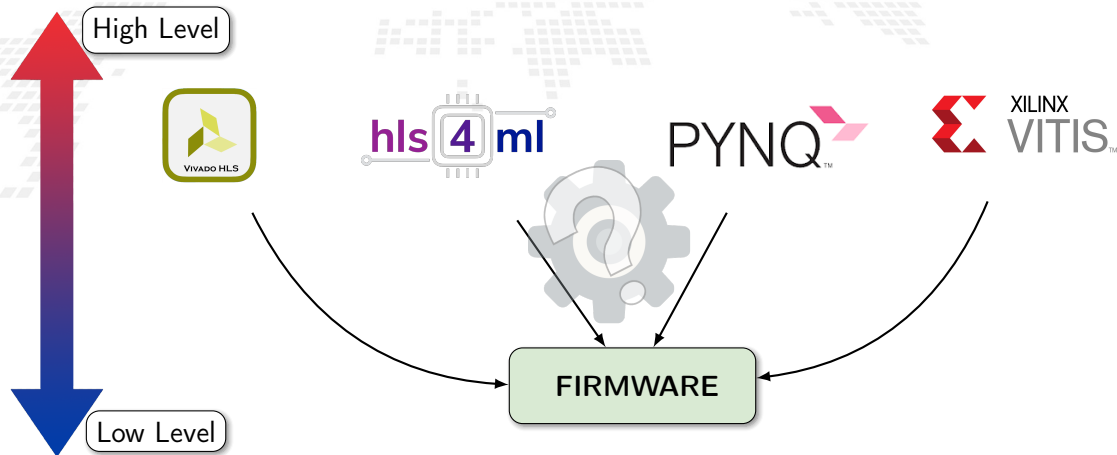
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# Firmware generation

Many projects have the goal of abstracting the firmware generation and use process.



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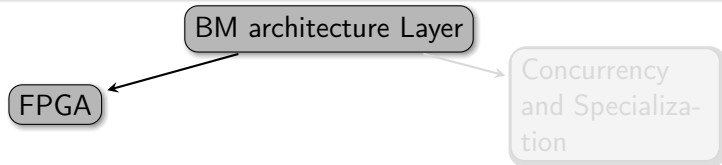
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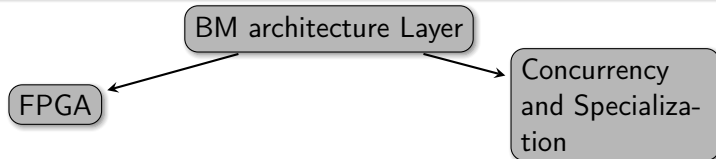


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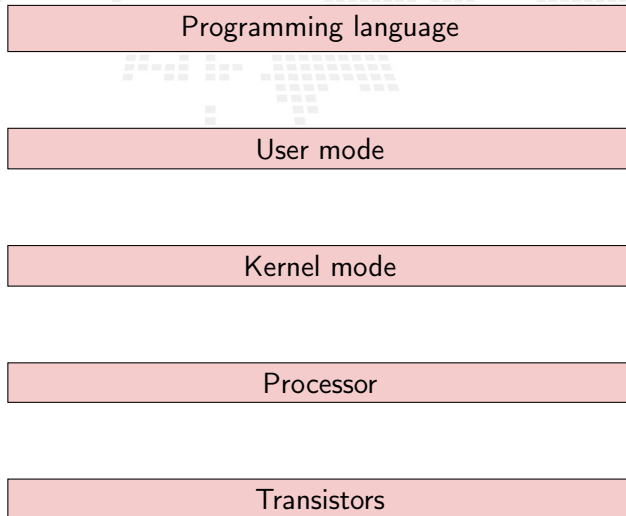
# Layer, Abstractions and Interfaces

A Computing system is a matter of abstraction and interfaces. A lower layer exposes its functionalities (via interfaces) to the above layer hiding (abstraction) its inner details.

The quality of a computing system is determined by how abstractions are simple and how interfaces are clean.

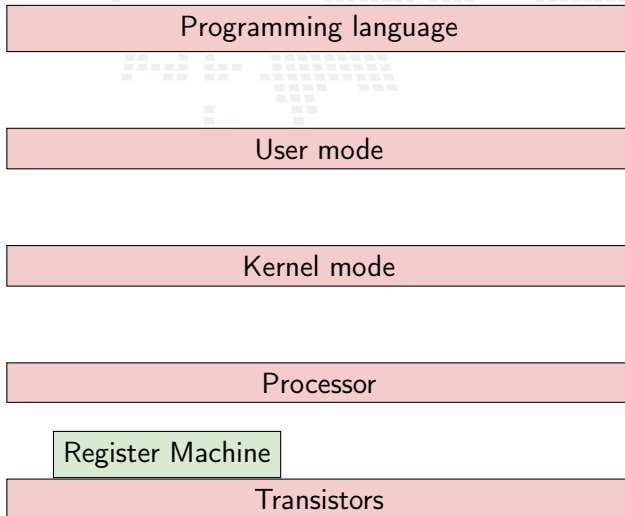
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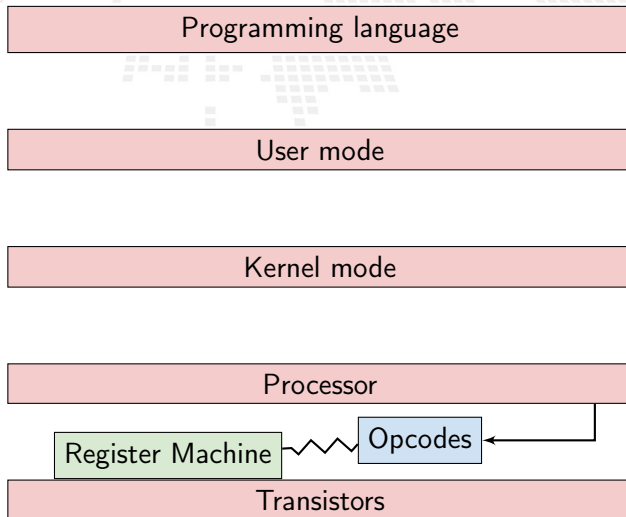
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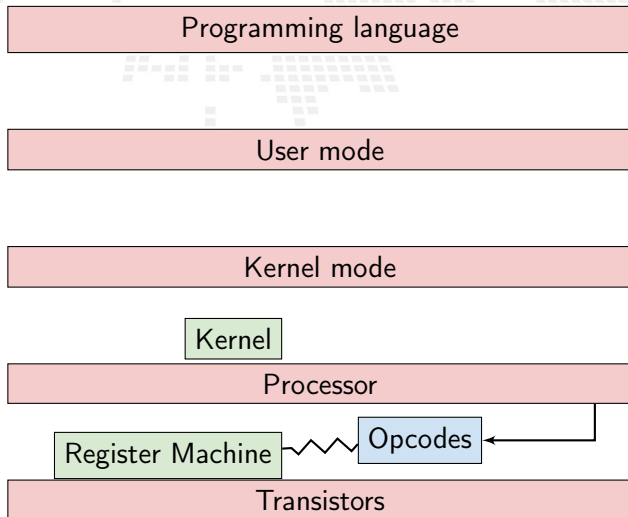
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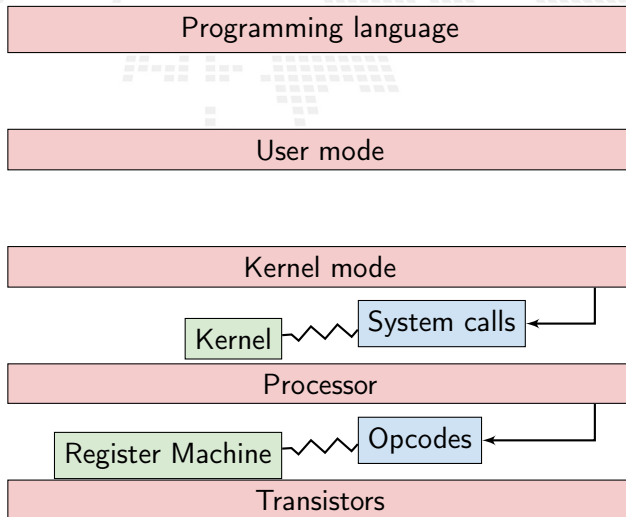
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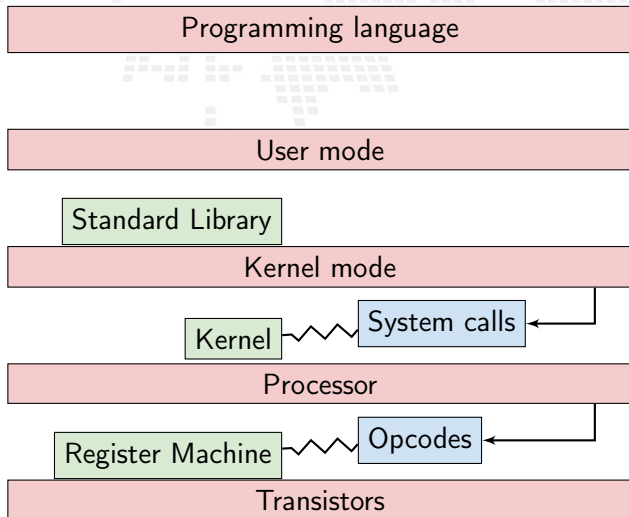
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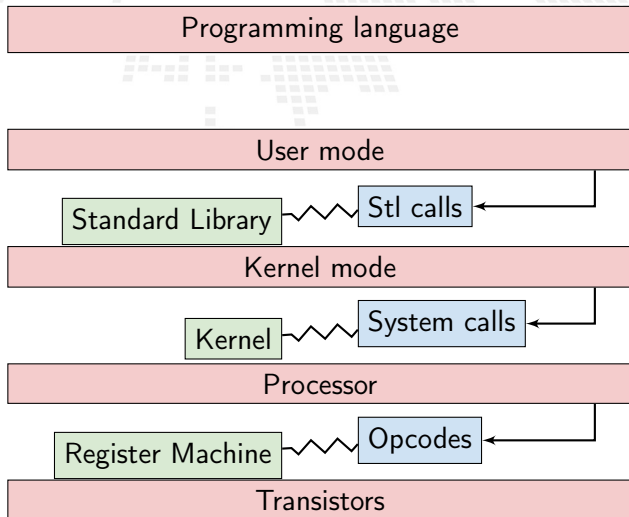
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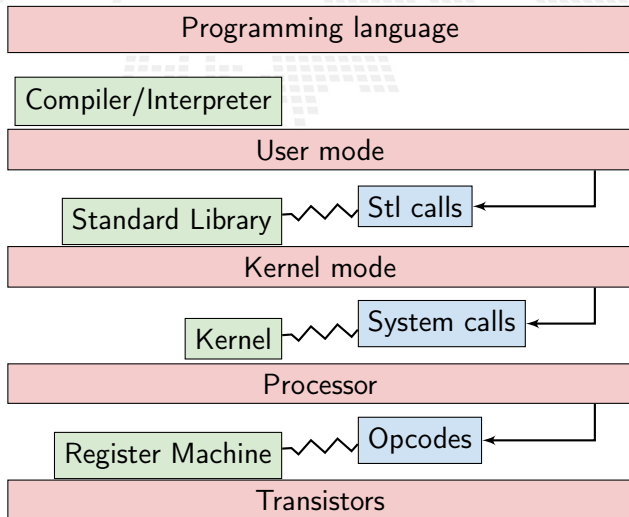
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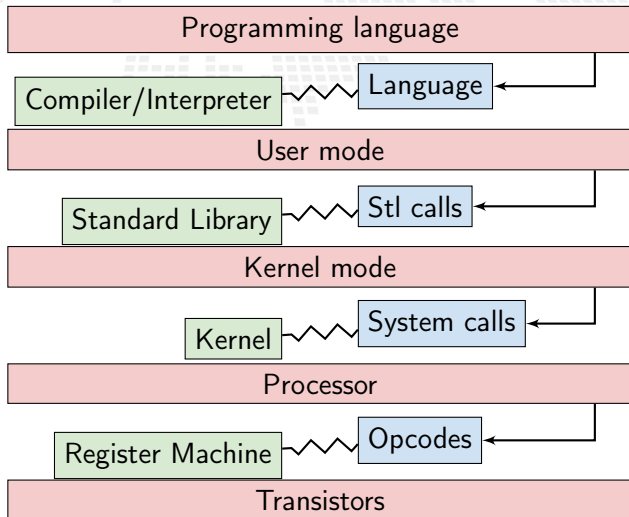
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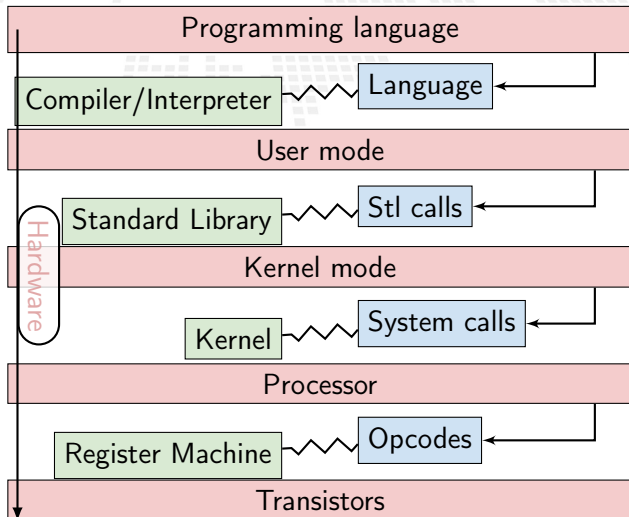
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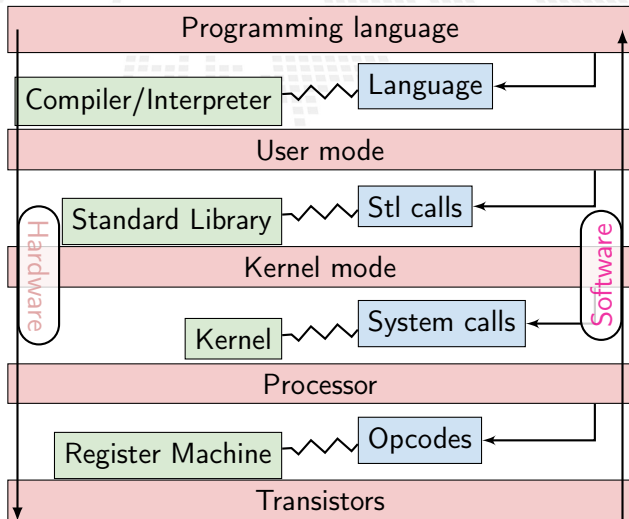
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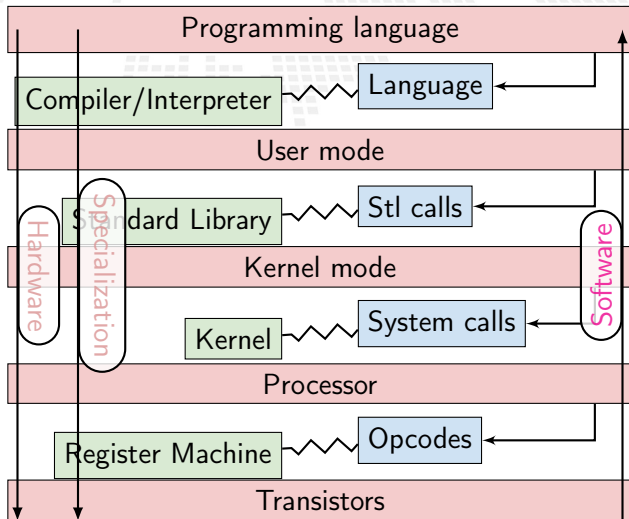
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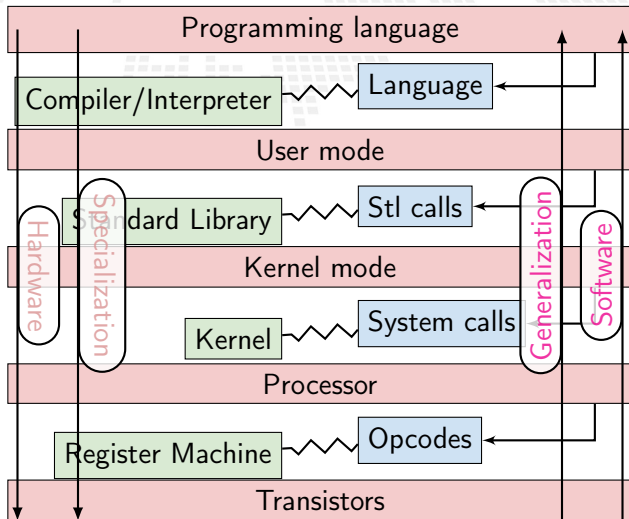
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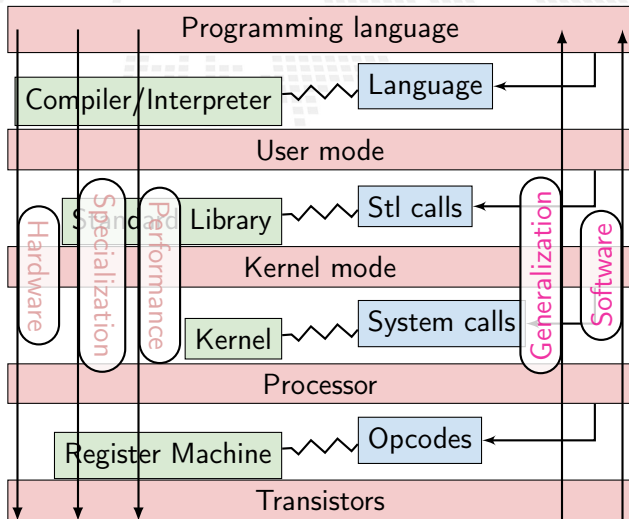
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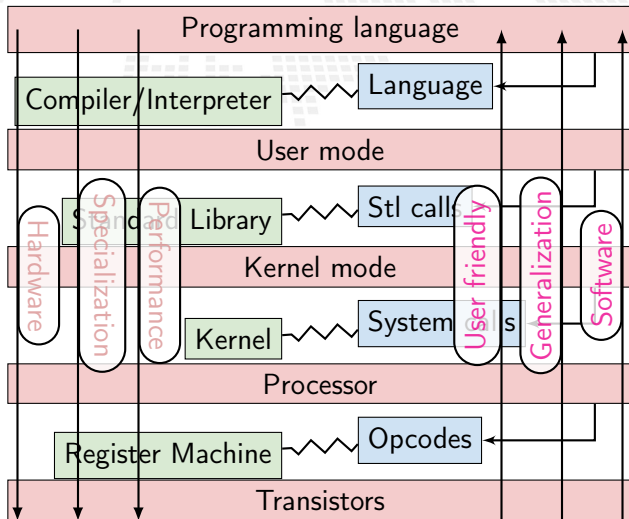
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The second idea

## Rethinking the stack

Build a computing system with a decreased number of layers resulting in a minor gap between HW and SW but keeping an user friendly way of programming it.

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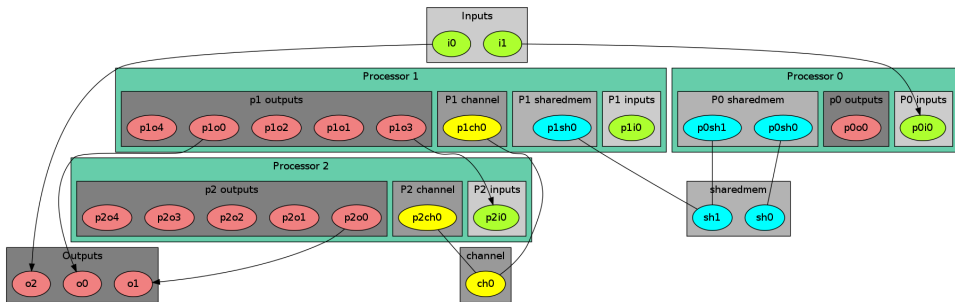
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$2^R$  registers:  $r_0, r_1, r_2, r_3 \dots r_{2^R}$

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## Full set of possible opcodes

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## Operating modes

- Full Harvard mode.
- Full Von Neuman mode.
- Hybrid mode.

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# Channel

The Channel SO is an hardware implementation of the CSP (communicating sequential processes) channel.

It is a model for inter-core communication and synchronization via message passing.

CPs use channels via 4 opcodes

- *wrd*: Want Read.
- *wwr*: Want Write.
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# Multicore and Heterogeneous

First idea on the BondMachine

The idea was:

Having a multi-core architecture completely heterogeneous both in cores types and interconnections.

The BondMachine may have many cores, eventually all different, arbitrarily interconnected and sharing non computing elements.

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## Examples

(32 bit registers counter machine)

```
procbuilder -register-size 32 -opcodes clr,cpy,dec,inc,je,jz
```

---

(Input and Output registers)

```
procbuilder -inputs 3 -outputs 2 ...
```

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(Loading a CP)

```
procbuilder -load-machine conproc.json ...
```

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(Saving a CP)

```
procbuilder -save-machine conproc.json ...
```



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(Assembling)

```
procbuilder -input-assembly program.asm ...
```

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(Disassembling)

```
procbuilder -show-program-disassembled ...
```

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(Create the CP RTL code in Verilog)

```
procbuilder -create-verilog ...
```

---

(Create testbench)

```
procbuilder -create-verilog-testbench test.v ...
```

# Procbuilder demo

## Demo N.1

It will be shown how:

- To create a simple processor
- To assemble and disassemble code for it
- To produce its HDL code

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## Examples

(Add a processor)

```
bondmachine -add-domains proc.json ... ; ... -add-processor 0
```

---

(Remove a processor)

```
bondmachine -bondmachine-file bmach.json -del-processor n
```

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(Add a Shared Object)

```
bondmachine -add-shared-objects specs ...
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(Connect an SO to a processor)

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bondmachine -connect-processor-shared-object ...
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(Adding inputs or outputs)

```
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## Examples

(Bonding processor)

```
bondmachine -add-bond p0i2,p1o4 ...
```

---

(Bonding IO)

```
bondmachine -add-bond i2,p0i6 ...
```

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## Examples

(Visualizing)

```
bondmachine -emit-dot ...
```

---

(Create RTL code)

```
bondmachine -create-verilog ...
```



# BondMachine demo

## Demo N.2

It will be shown how:

- To create a single-core BondMachine
- To attach an external output
- To produce its HDL code

# Toolchains

A set of toolchains allow the build and the direct deploy to a target device of BondMachines

## Bondgo Toolchain main targets

A file `local.mk` contains references to the source code as well all the build necessities

- `make bondmachine` creates the JSON representation of the BM and assemble its code
- `make hdl` creates the HDL files of the BM
- `make show` displays a graphical representation of the BM
- `make simulate [simbatch]` start a simulation [batch simulation]
- `make bitstream [design_bitstream]` create the firmware [accelerator firmware]
- `make program` flash the device into the destination target

# BondMachine demo

## Demo N.3

It will be shown how:

- To explore the toolchain
- To flash the board with the code from the previous example

# BondMachine demo

## Demo N.4

It will be shown how:

- To build a BondMachine with a processor and a shared object
- To flash the board

# BondMachine demo

## Demo N.5

It will be shown how:

- To build a dual-core BondMachine
- To connect cores
- To flash the board

# BondMachine web front-end

Operations on BondMachines can also be performed via an under development web framework

The screenshot displays the BondMachine web front-end interface. It features a navigation bar with tabs for 'Test', 'I/O and Bonds', 'Processors', and 'Shared Objects'. Below this, there are sub-tabs for 'Inputs Management', 'Outputs Management', and 'Bonds Management'. The 'Bonds Management' tab is active, showing a table of bonds and a 'New' form for creating new bonds. The 'Layout' section shows a diagram of the system architecture with two processors and their connections to inputs, outputs, and channels.

**Bonds**

Index	Endpoint 1 Name	Endpoint 2 Name	Actions
2	p1o0	o0	Delete bond
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**New**

Select Endpoints

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**Layout**

The diagram illustrates the system architecture. It shows two processors, Processor 0 and Processor 1, connected to various components. Processor 0 has p0 outputs, P0 channel, and P0 inputs. Processor 1 has p1 outputs, P1 channel, and P1 inputs. The connections are as follows: i0 (Inputs) connects to p0i0 (P0 inputs). p0o0 (p0 outputs) connects to p1i0 (P1 inputs). p1o0 (p1 outputs) connects to o0 (Outputs). p0ch0 (P0 channel) connects to ch0 (channel). p1ch0 (P1 channel) connects to ch0 (channel).

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# Simulation demo

Demo N.6

It will be shown how:

- To show the simulation capabilities of the framework

## Emulation

The simulation facility is not necessarily used for debug purposes, it can be used also to run payloads without having a real FPGA.

The same engine that simulate BondMachines can be used as emulator.

Through the emulator BondMachines can be used on Linux workstations.

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**Bondgo** is the name chosen for the compiler developed for the BondMachine.

The compiler source language is Go as the name suggest.

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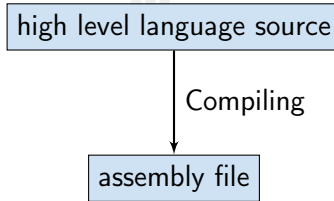
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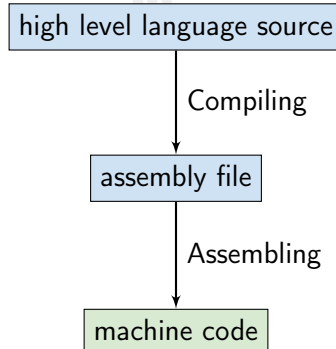
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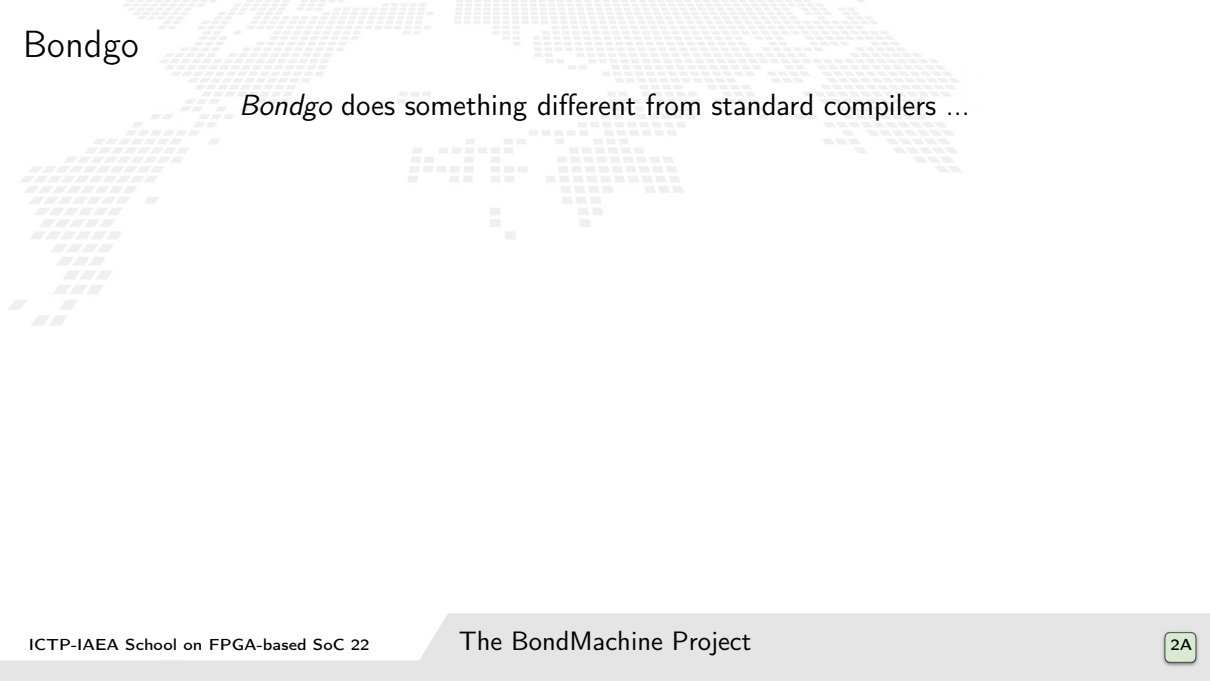
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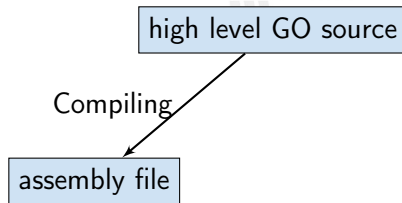
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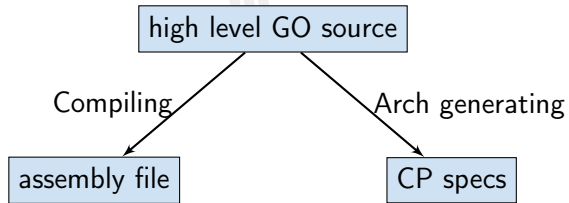
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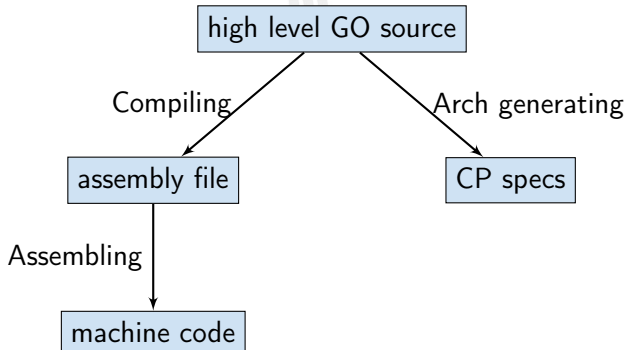
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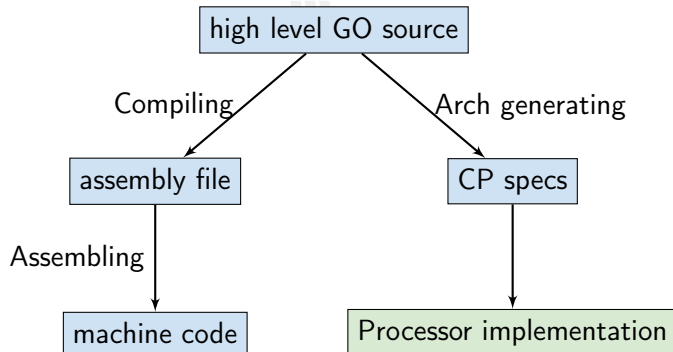
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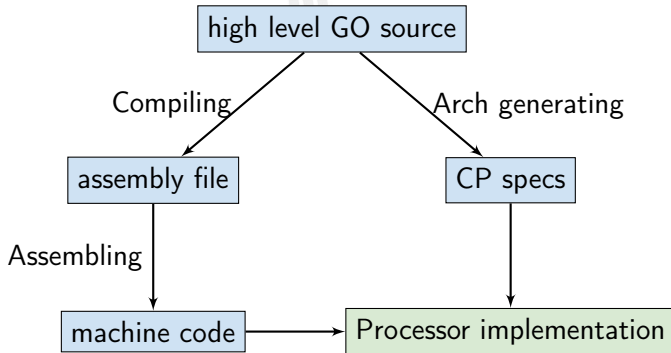
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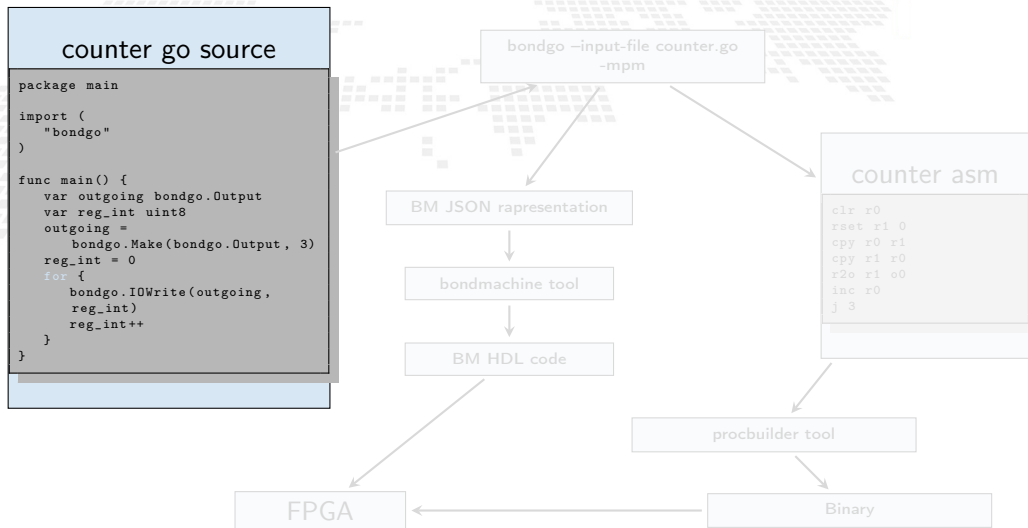


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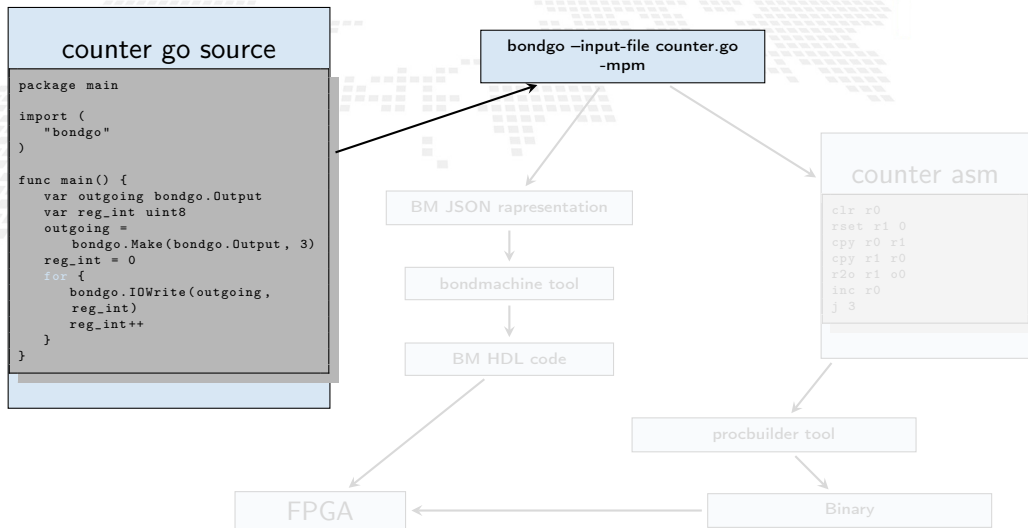
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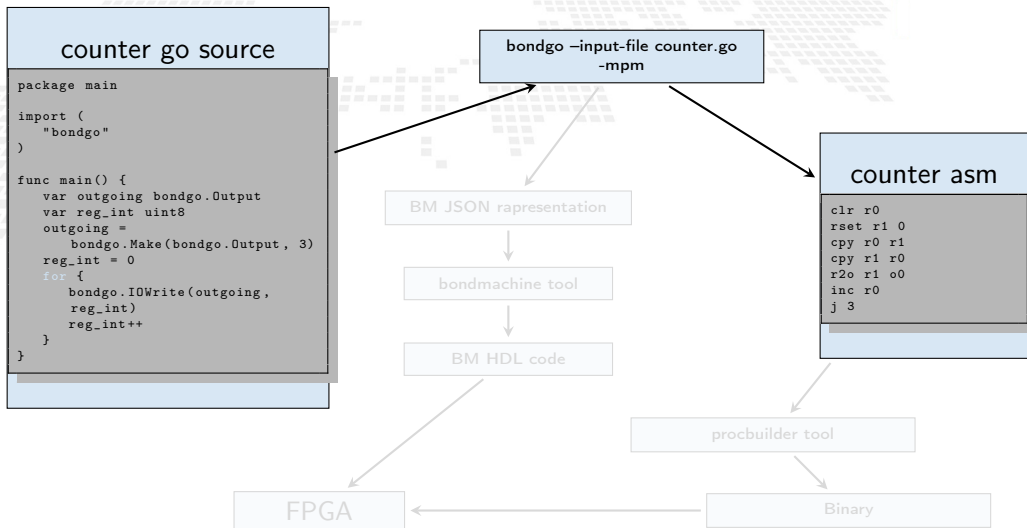
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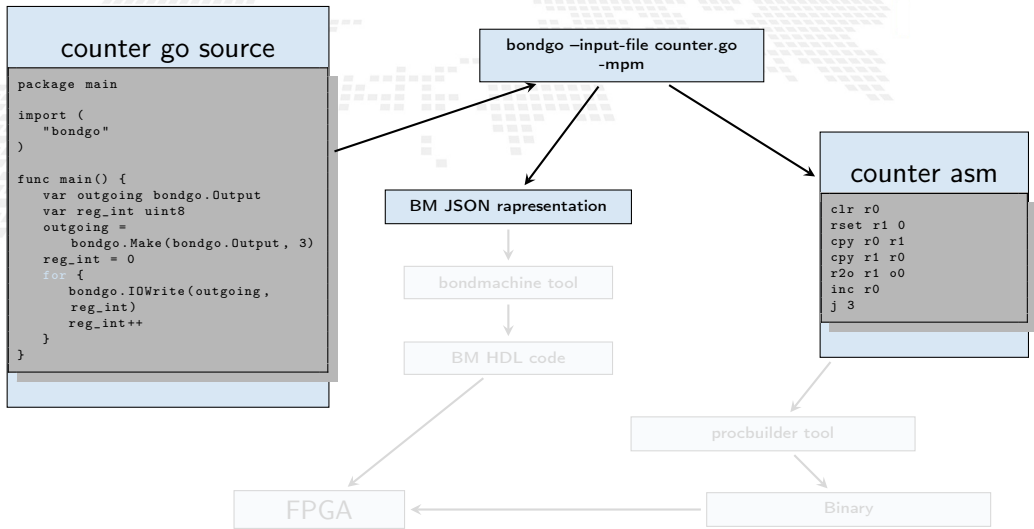


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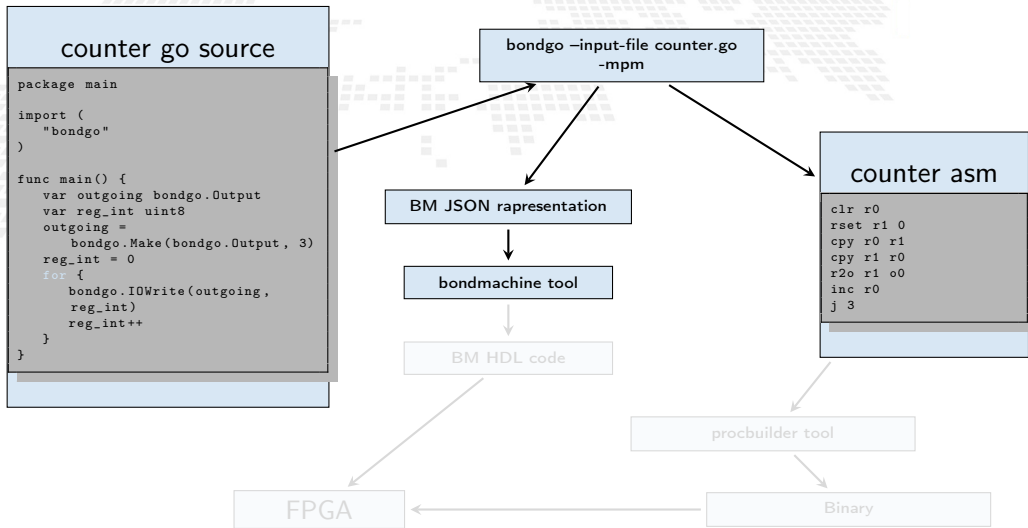




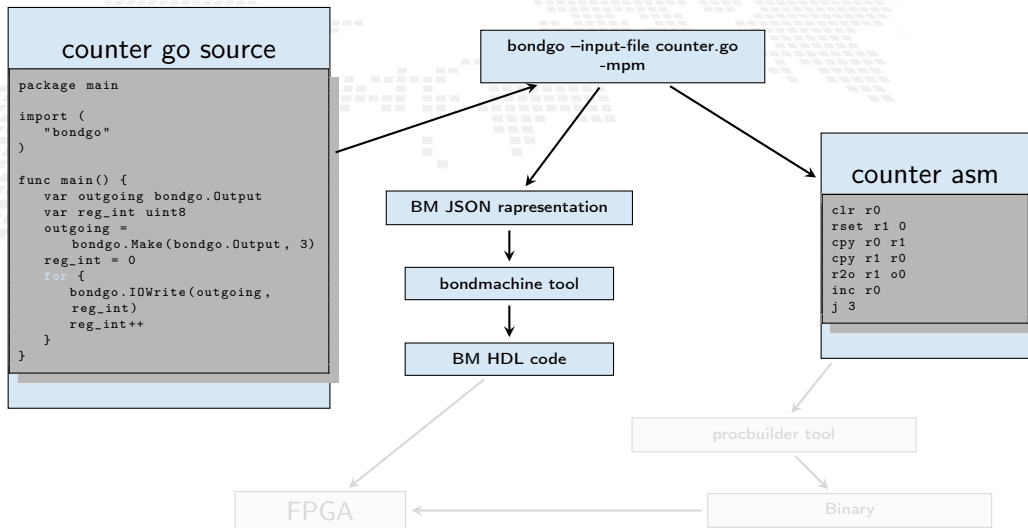
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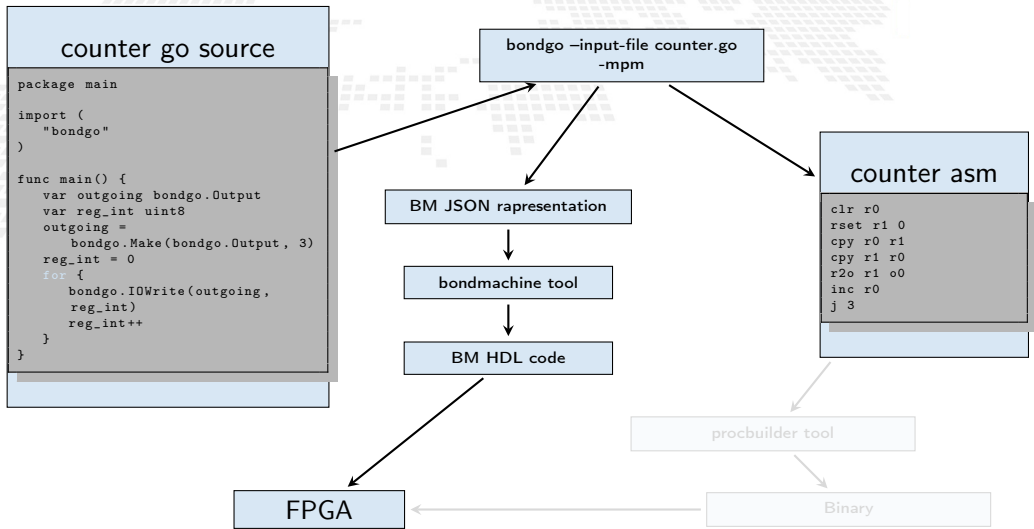
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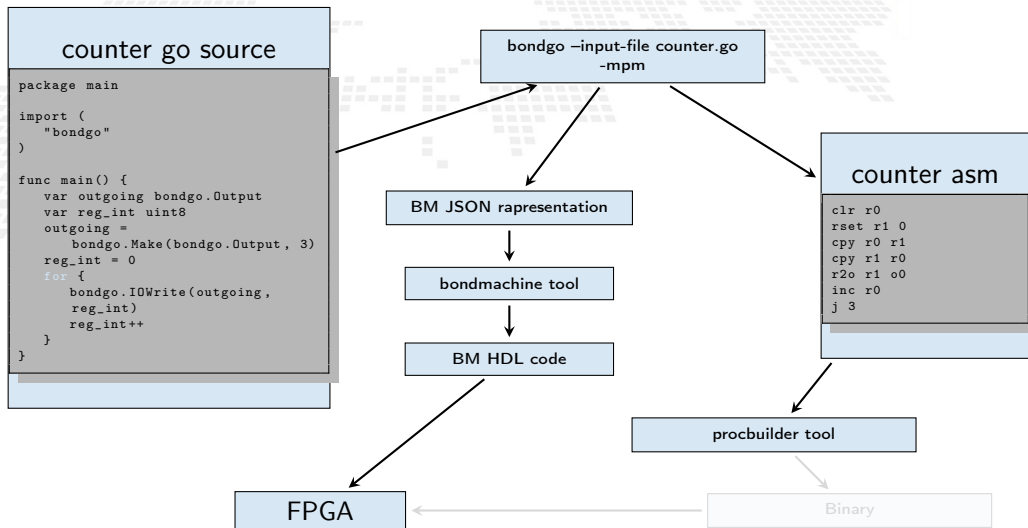
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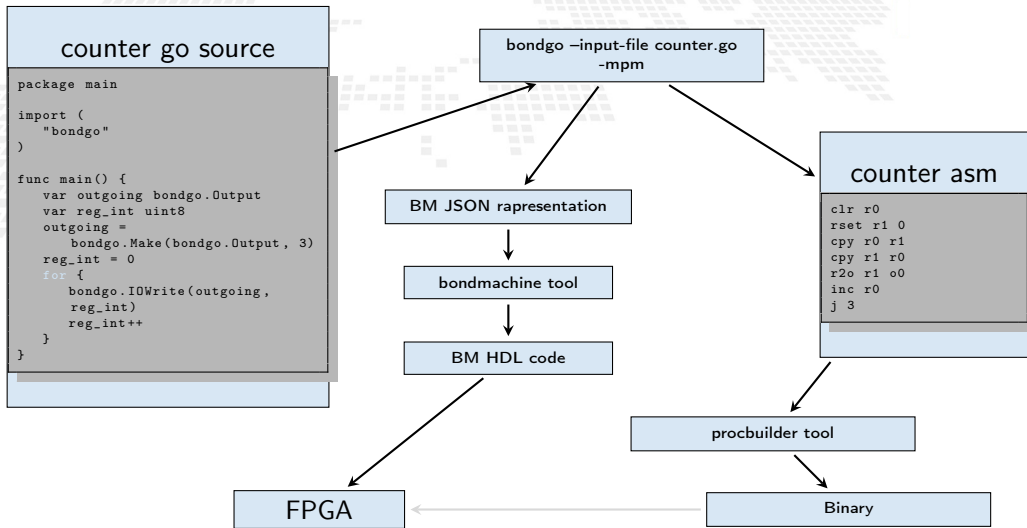
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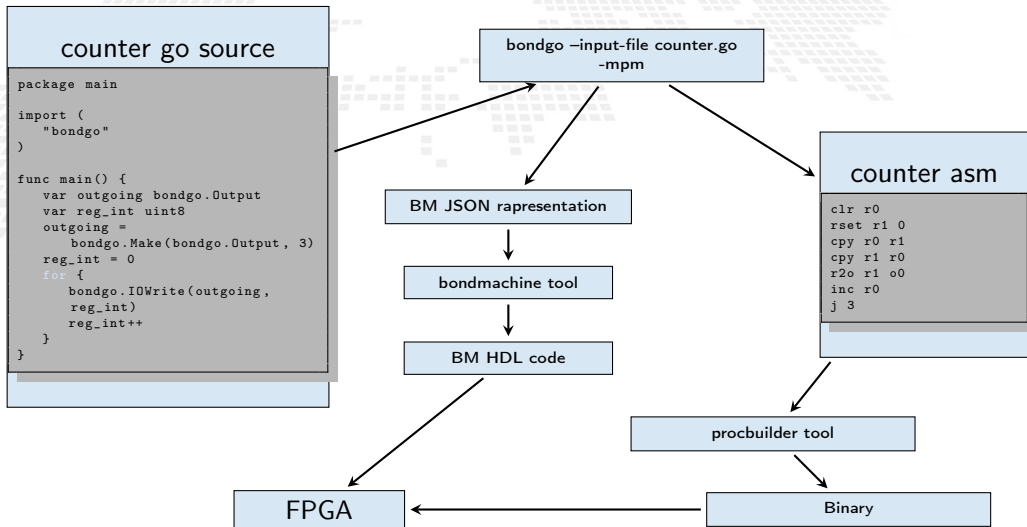
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# Bondgo demo

Demo N.7

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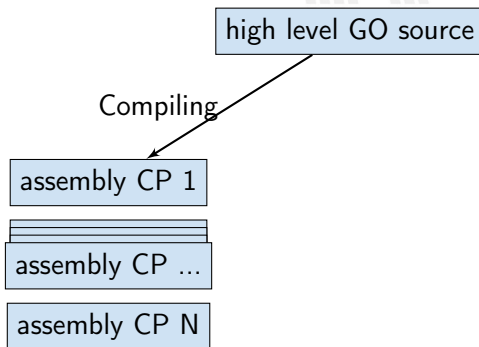
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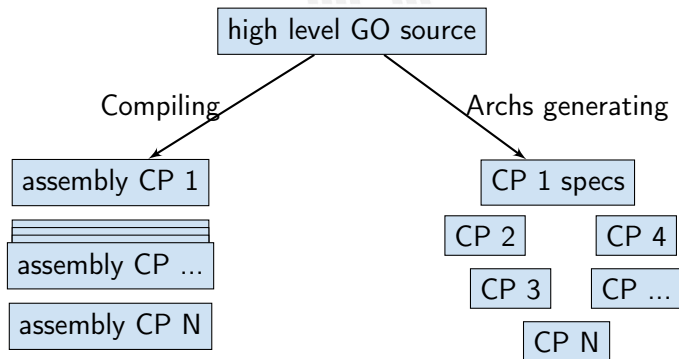
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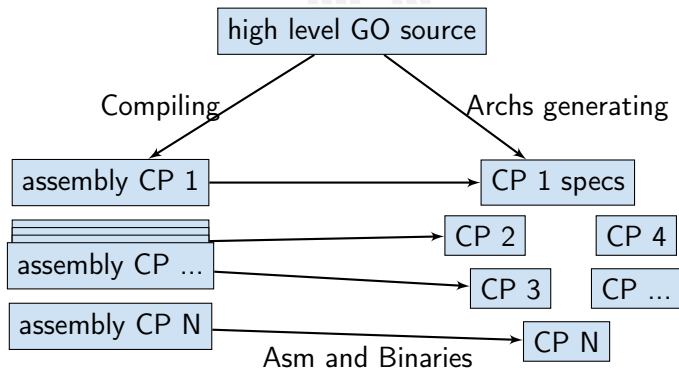
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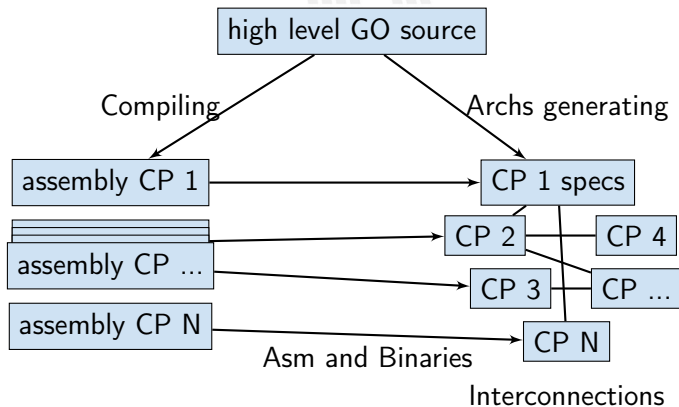
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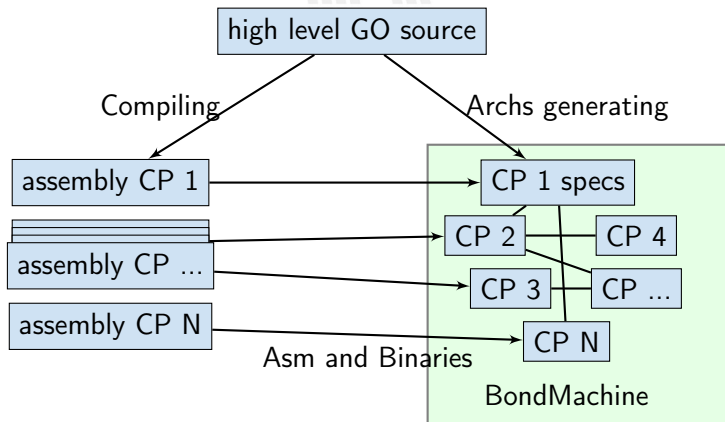
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## A multi-core example

### multi-core counter

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package main

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    "bondgo"
)

func pong() {
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    in0 = bondgo.Make(bondgo.Input, 3)
    out0 = bondgo.Make(bondgo.Output, 5)
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device_0:
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}
```

# Bondgo

A multi-core example

Compiling the code with the bondgo compiler:

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bondgo -input-file ds.go -mpm
```

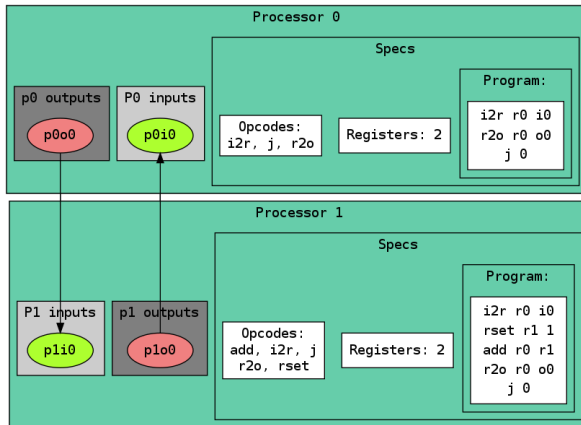
The toolchain perform the following steps:

- Map the two goroutines to two hardware cores.
- Creates two types of core, each one optimized to execute the assigned goroutine.
- Creates the two binaries.
- Connected the two core as inferred from the source code, using special IO registers.

The result is a multicore BondMachine:

# Bondgo

A multi-core example



# Compiling Architectures

One of the most important result

The architecture creation is a part of the compilation process.

# Simulation demo

## Demo N.8

It will be shown how:

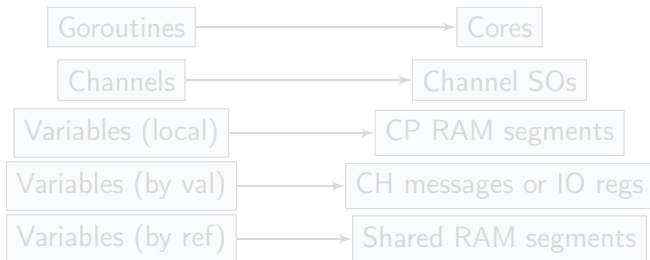
- To use bondgo to create a chain of interconnected processors
- To flash the firmware to the board

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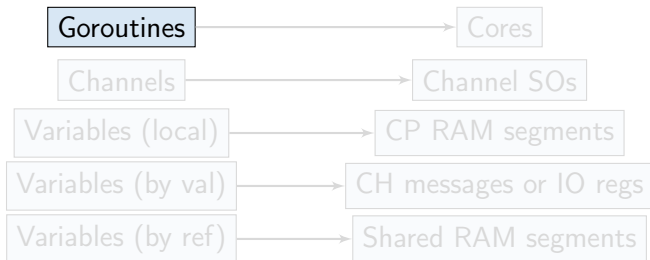


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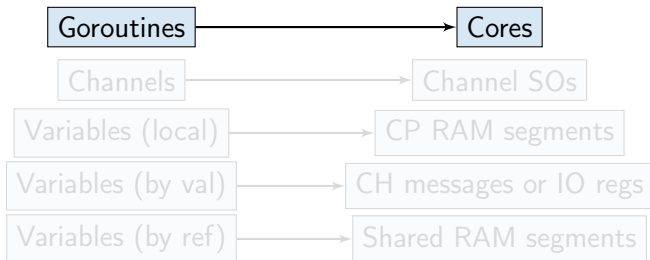


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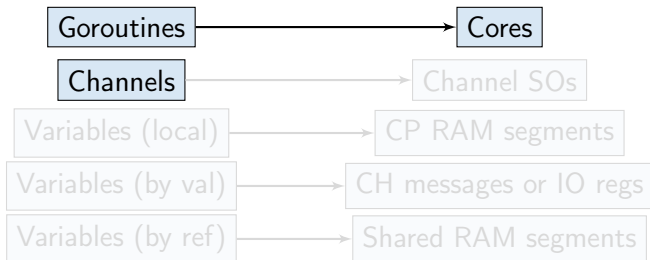


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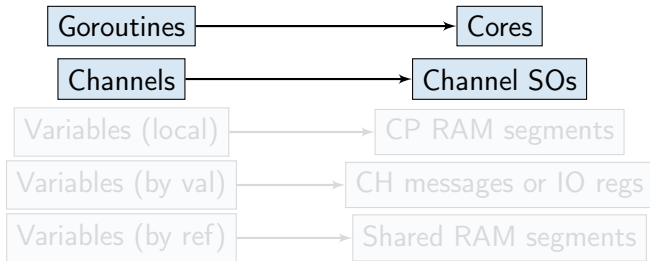


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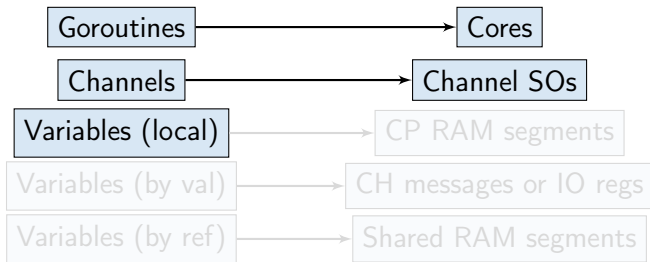


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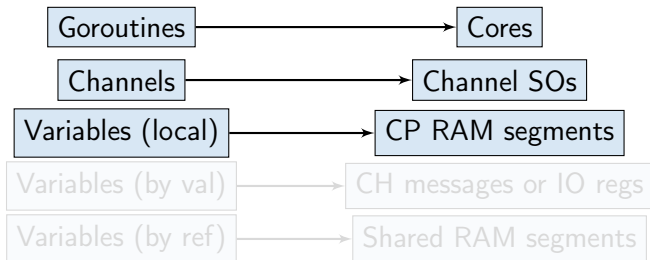


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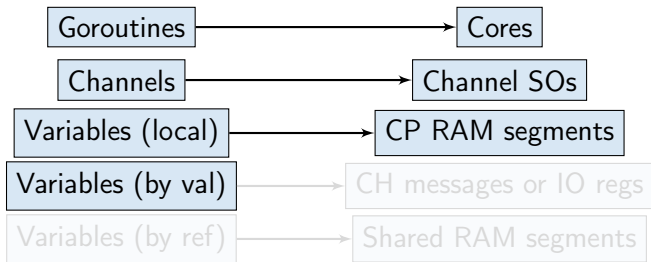


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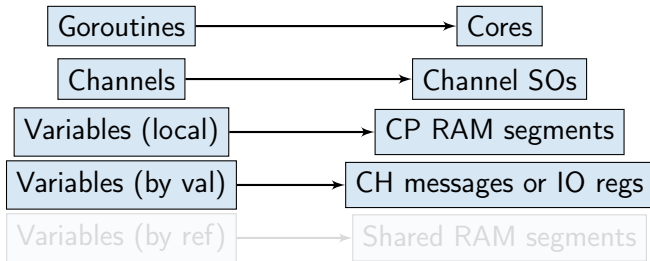


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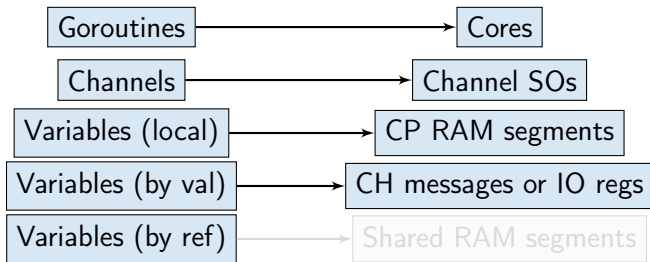


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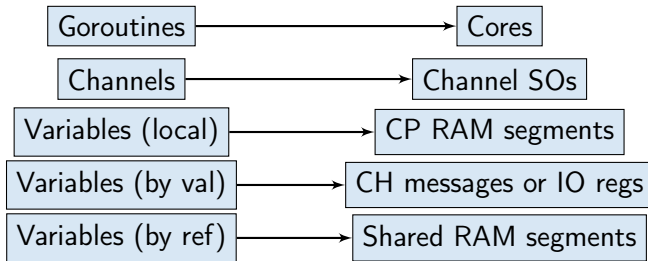


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## Second idea on the BondMachine

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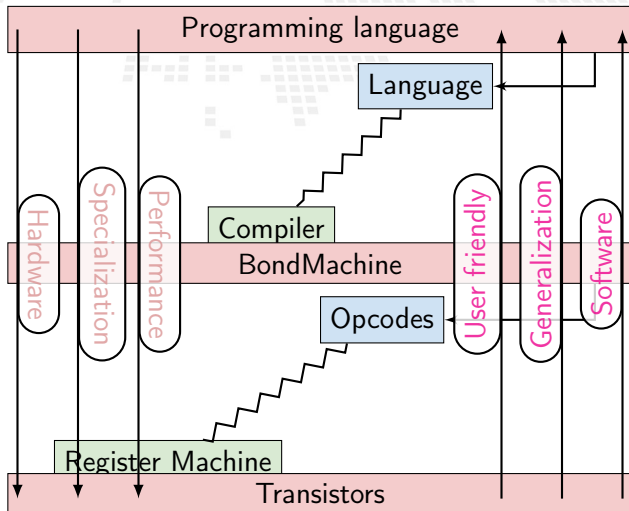
Build a computing system with a decreased number of layers resulting in a lower HW/SW gap.

This would raise the overall performances yet keeping an user friendly way of programming.

Between HW and SW there is only the processor abstraction, no Operating System nor runtimes. Despite that programming is done at high level.

# Layers, Abstractions and Interfaces

and BondMachines



# Bondgo

## An example

### bondgo stream processing example

```
package main

import (
    "bondgo"
)

func streamprocessor(a *[]uint8, b *[]uint8,
    c *[]uint8, gid uint8) {
    (*c)[gid] = (*a)[gid] + (*b)[gid]
}

func main() {
    a := make([]uint8, 256)
    b := make([]uint8, 256)
    c := make([]uint8, 256)

    // ... some a and b values fill

    for i := 0; i < 256; i++ {
        go streamprocessor(&a, &b, &c, uint8(i))
    }
}
```

The compilation of this example results in the creation of a 257 CPs where 256 are the stream processors executing the code in the function called *streamprocessor*, and one is the coordinating CP. Each stream processor is optimized and capable only to make additions since it is the only operation requested by the source code. The three slices created on the main function are passed by reference to the Goroutines then a shared RAM is created by the *Bondgo* compiler available to the generated CPs.

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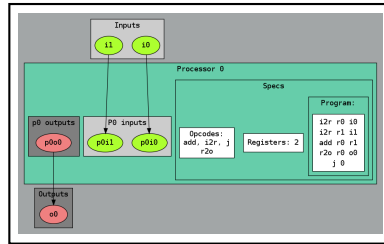


# Abstract Assembly

The Assembly language for the BM has been kept as independent as possible from the particular CP.

Given a specific piece of assembly code Bondgo has the ability to compute the “minimum CP” that can execute that code.

```
i2r r0 i0
i2r r1 i1
add r0 r1
r2o r0 o0
j 0
```



These are Building Blocks for complex BondMachines.

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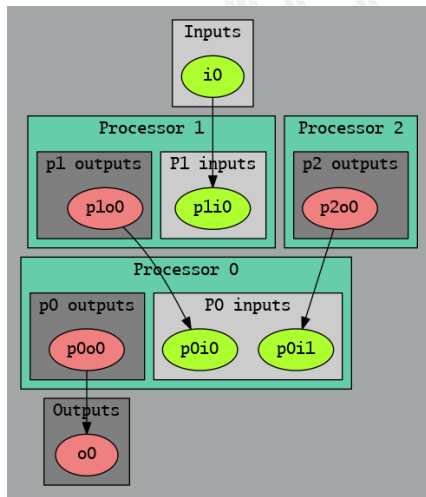
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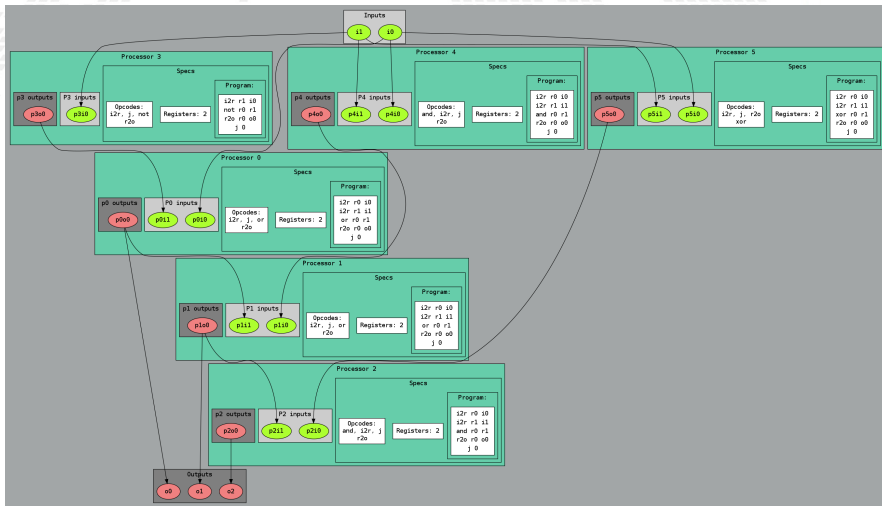
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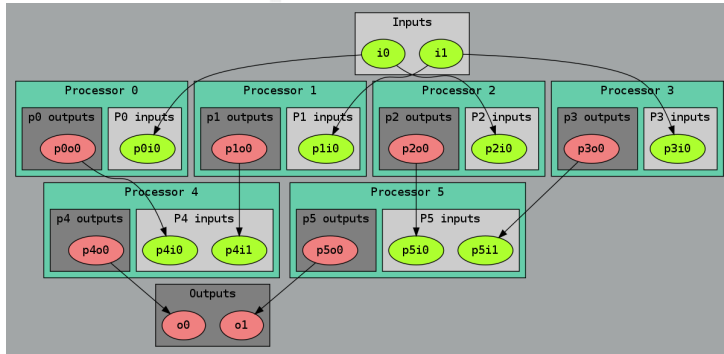
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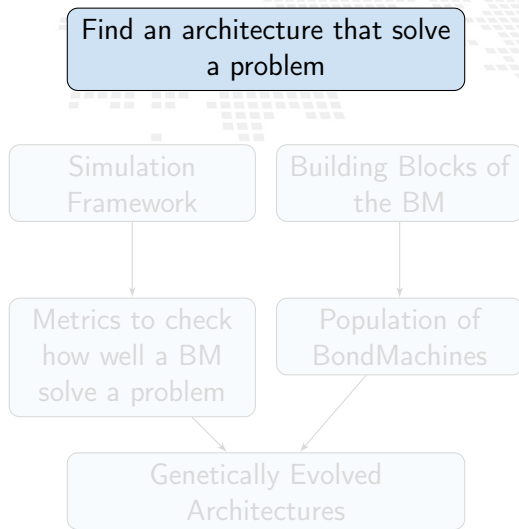
## Matrixwork

### Matrix multiplication

if mymachine, ok := matrixwork.Build\_M(n, t); ok == nil ...

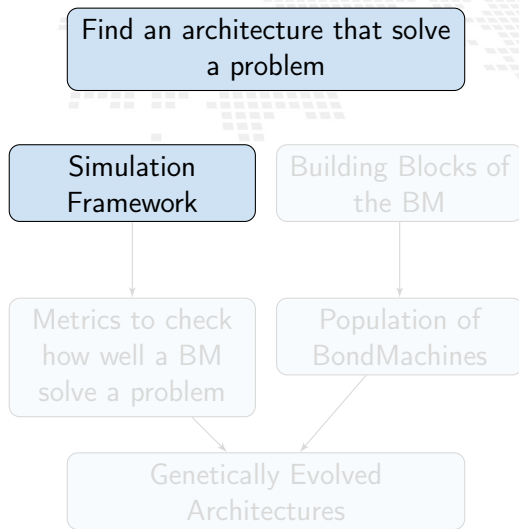


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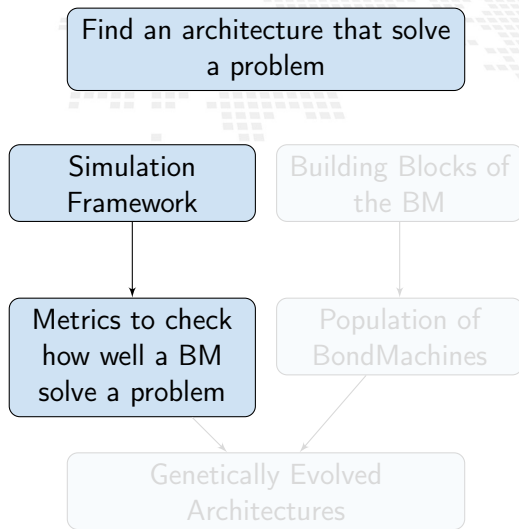




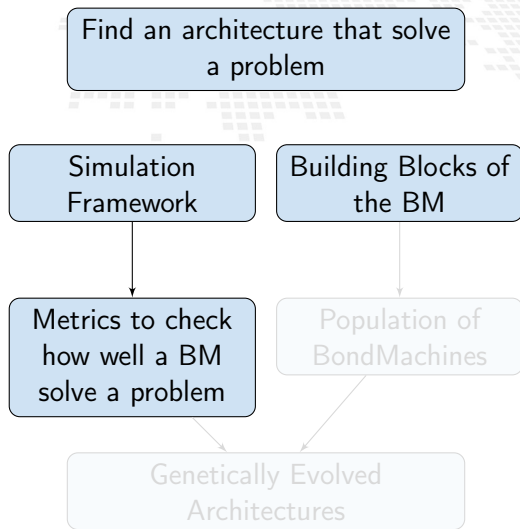
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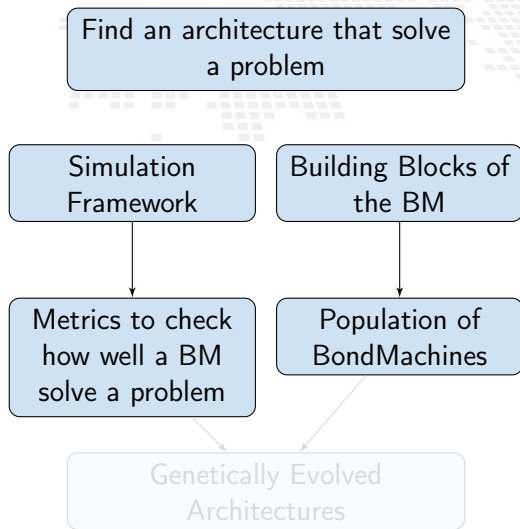
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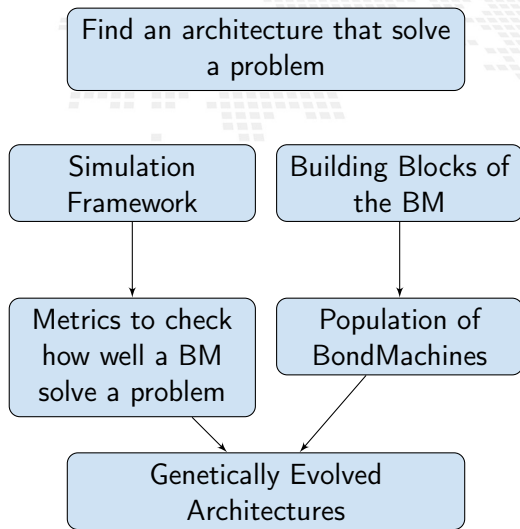
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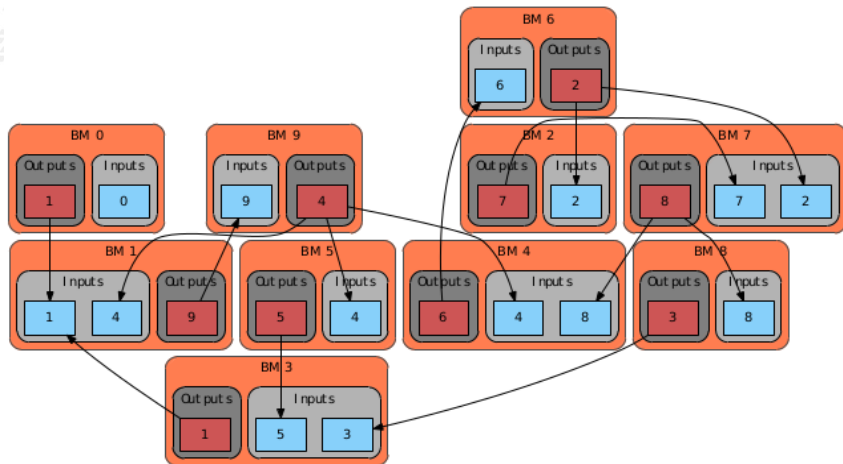
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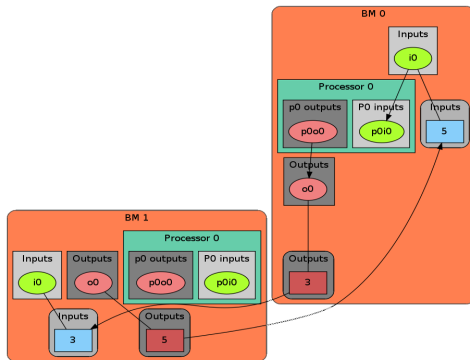
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See it working:

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## A general result

Parts of the system can be redeployed among different devices without changing the system behavior (only the performances).

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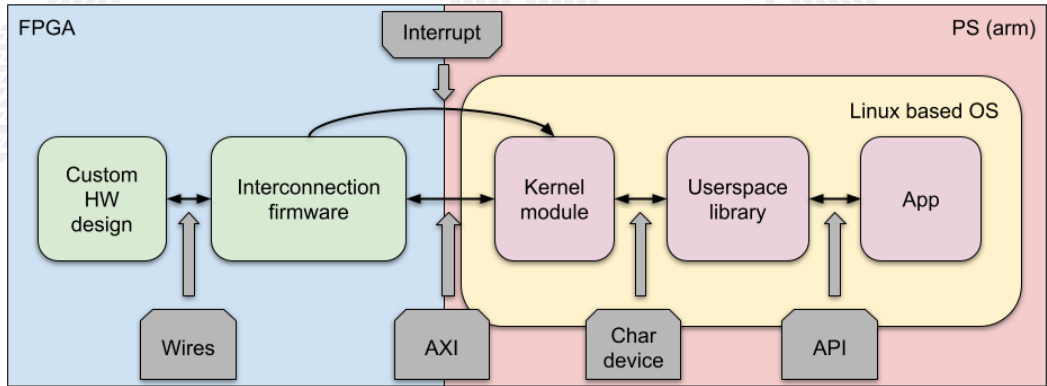
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- Soc: Zynq XC7Z020-CLG484-1
- 512 MB DDR3
- Vivado 2020.2

## Workstations

- Dell Precision Tower 3620
- Intel(R) Xeon(R) CPU E3-1270 v5 @ 3.60GHz
- 16GB Ram
- Golang 1.18.1
  
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# The whole system overview

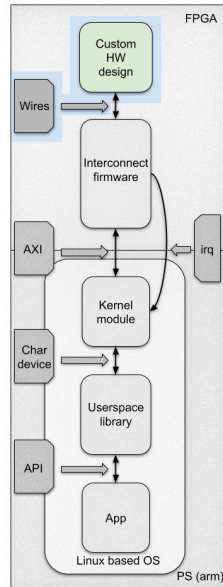
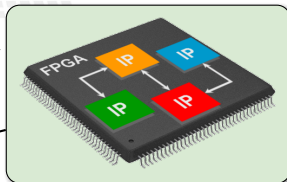


# The Accelerator IP

## Hardware Description Language

```
module Mat_mult(A,B,Res);
input [31:0] A;
input [31:0] B;
output [31:0] Res;
//internal variables
reg [31:0] Res;
reg [7:0] A1 [0:1][0:1];
reg [7:0] B1 [0:1][0:1];
reg [7:0] Res1 [0:1][0:1];
integer i,j,k;

always@ (A or B)
begin
  {A1[0][0],A1[0][1],A1[1][0],A1[1][1]} = A;
  {B1[0][0],B1[0][1],B1[1][0],B1[1][1]} = B;
  i = 0;
  j = 0;
  k = 0;
  {Res1[0][0],Res1[0][1],Res1[1][0],Res1[1][1]} = 32'd0;
  for(i=0; i < 2; i=i+1)
    for(j=0; j < 2; j=j+1)
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        Res1[i][j] = Res1[i][j] + (A1[i][k] * B1[k][j]);
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endmodule
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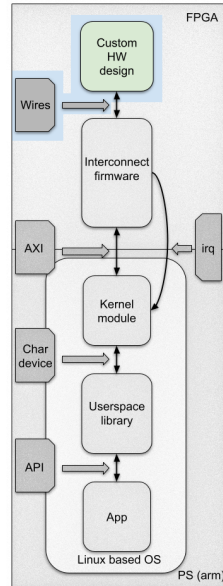
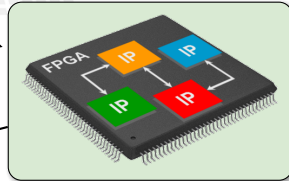


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```
template <typename T, int DIM>
void mmult_hw(T A[DIM][DIM], T B[DIM][DIM], T C[DIM][DIM])
{
    // matrix multiplication of a A*B matrix
    L1:for (int ia = 0; ia < DIM; ++ia)
    {
        L2:for (int ib = 0; ib < DIM; ++ib)
        {
            T sum = 0;
            L3:for (int id = 0; id < DIM; ++id)
            {
                sum += A[ia][id] * B[id][ib];
            }
            C[ia][ib] = sum;
        }
    }
}
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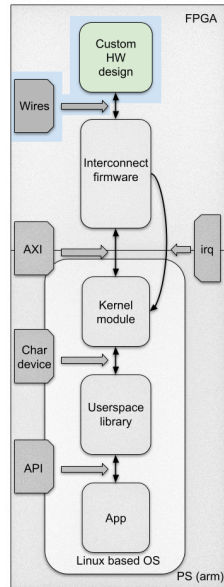
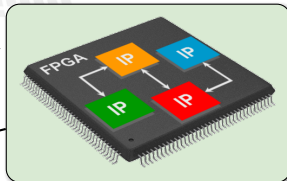
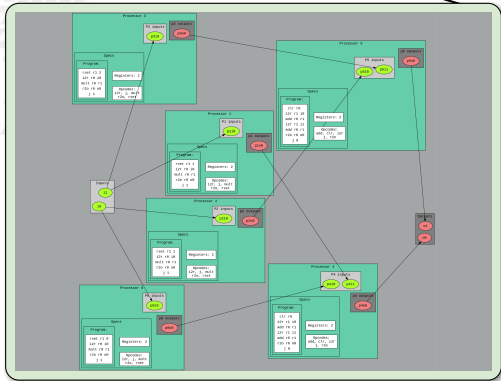


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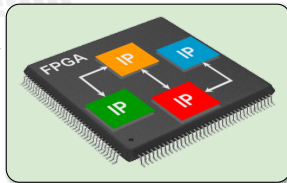
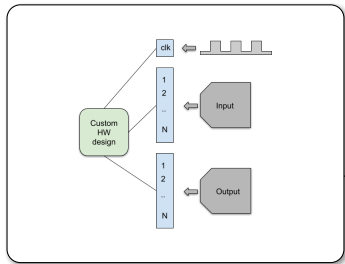


# The Accelerator IP

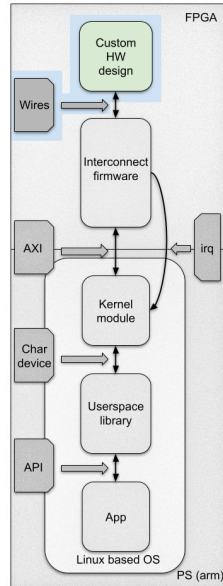
Hardware Description Language

High Level Synthesis

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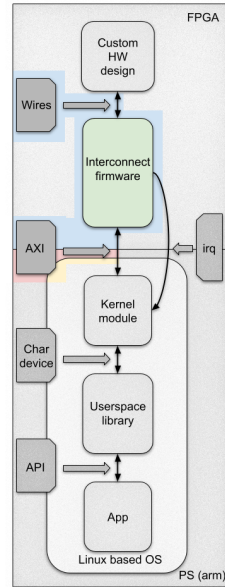
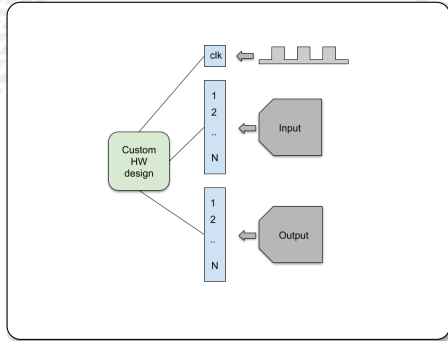


Wires:  
- a clock signal,  
- an input bus,  
- an output bus for the result



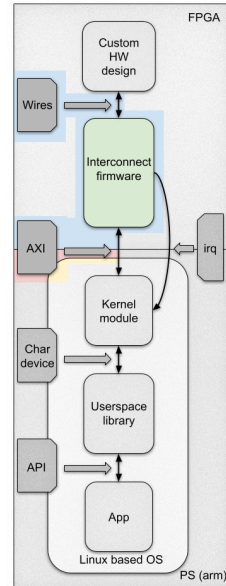
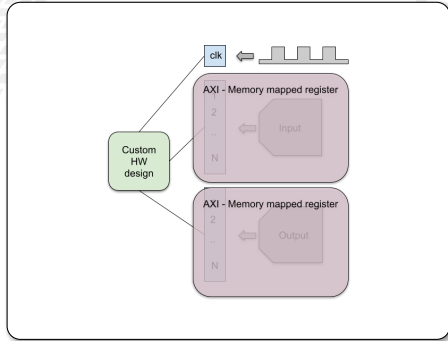
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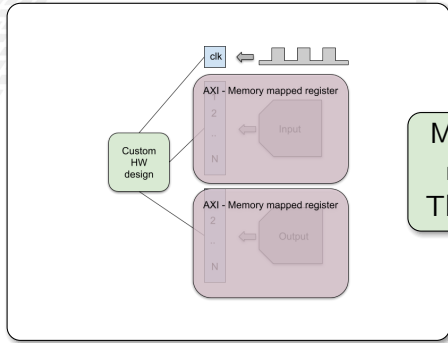
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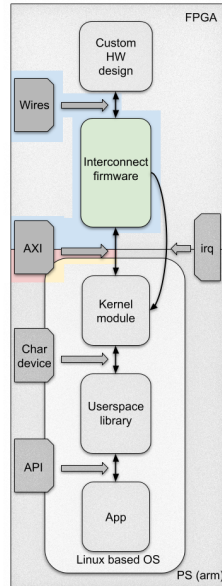


Memory mapped registers using The AXI protocol

```
 wires [31:0] states;
 wires [31:0] changes;
 wires [31:0] DWR_P2PFI;
 wires [31:0] DWR_PL2PS;
 wires [31:0] port_00;
 wires [31:0] port_01;
 wires [31:0] port_02;
 wires [31:0] port_08;
 wires [31:0] port_10;
 wires [31:0] port_12;

 bondmachine_host bondmachine_host1
    .clk(S_AXI_ACLK),
    .strc(strc),
    .A_DWR_PL2PFI(DWR_P2PFI),
    .A_DWR_PL2PS(DWR_PL2PS),
    .A_Changes(changes),
    .A_States(states),
    .A_port_00(port_00),
    .A_port_01(port_01),
    .A_port_02(port_02),
    .A_port_08(port_08),
    .A_port_10(port_10),
    .A_port_12(port_12),
    .interrpt(interrpt)
);
assign port_00 = slv_reg0[31:0];
assign port_01 = slv_reg1[31:0];
assign port_12 = slv_reg3[31:0];
assign DWR_P2PFI = slv_reg2[31:0];
assign states = slv_reg3[31:0];

always @ (posedge S_AXI_ACLK)
begin
    slv_reg0 <= port_00[31:0];
    slv_reg1 <= port_01[31:0];
    slv_reg2 <= port_02[31:0];
    sv_reg3 <= DWR_PL2PS[31:0];
    slv_reg4 <= changes[31:0];
end
```

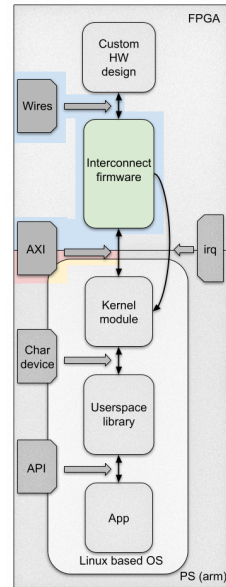
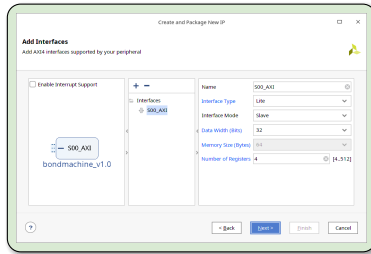


# The Advanced eXtensible Interface Protocol

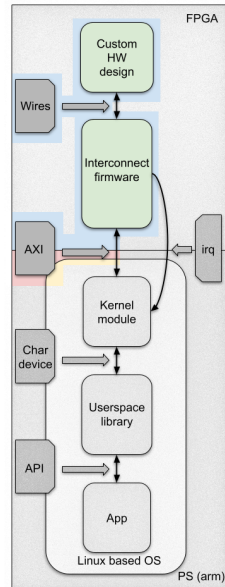
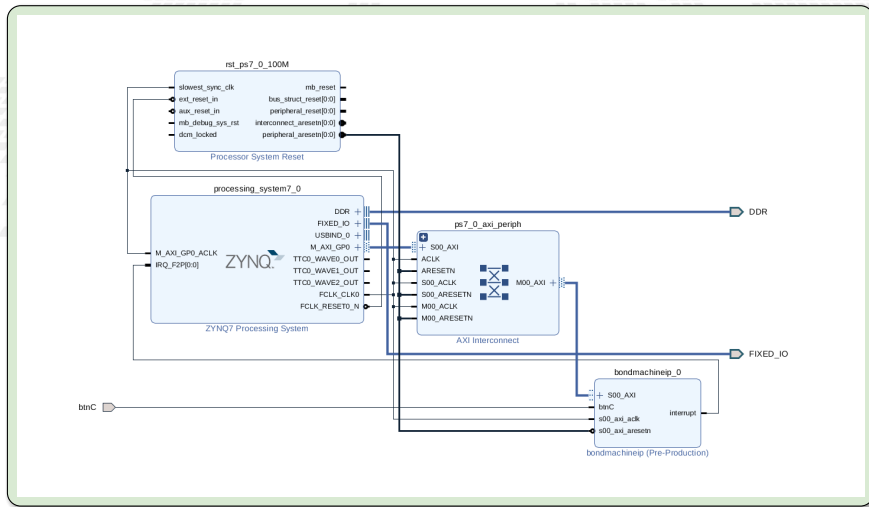
AXI is a communication bus protocol defined by ARM as part of the Advanced Microcontroller Bus Architecture (AMBA) standard.

There are 3 types of AXI Interfaces:

- AXI Full: for high-performance memory-mapped requirements.
- AXI Lite: for low-throughput memory-mapped communication.
- AXI Stream: for high-speed streaming data.



# Block Design



# Linux

Now that we have a custom accelerated hardware, we need a Linux distro to run on it.

## Common Features

- Complete system build from source
- Allow choice of kernel and bootloader
- Support for modifying packages with patches or custom configuration files
- Can build cross-toolchains for development
- Convenient support for read-only root filesystems
- Support offline builds
- The build configuration files integrate well with SCM tools

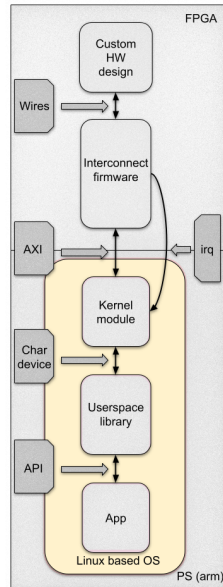
### ■ Yocto

- Convenient sharing of build configuration among similar projects (meta-layers)
- Larger community (Linux Foundation project)
- Can build a toolchain that runs on the target
- A package management system

### ■ Buildroot

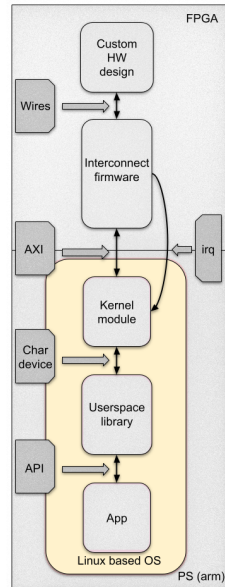
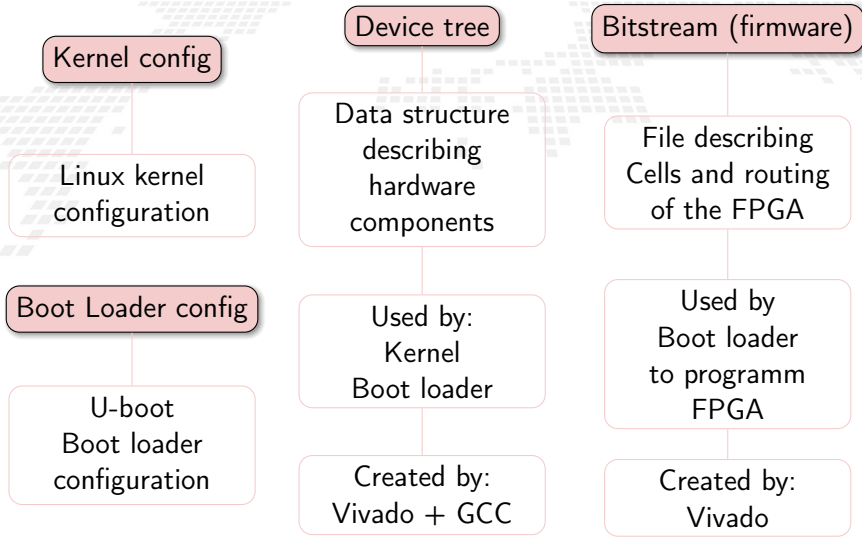
- Simple Makefile approach, easier to understand how the build system works
- Reduced resource requirements on the build machine
- Very easy to customize the final root filesystem (overlays)

Credits: <https://jumpnowtek.com/linux/Choosing-an-embedded-linux-build-system.html>



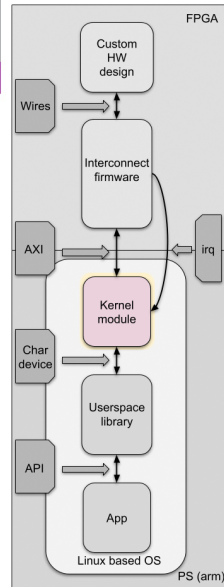
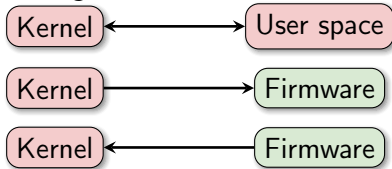


# Ingredients to build the distro



# kernel module

- The accelerator endpoints are exposed via AXI memory-mapped as memory location of the arm processor running Linux.
- To properly use the accelerator from user space, the kernel has to handle the accelerator endpoints and make them available to user space.
- We developed a kernel module for our accelerators. It manages 3 data flows:



# Kernel from and to user space: char device

The communication are through the standard read and write system call on a kernel generated char device

A language has been implemented for the desired operations

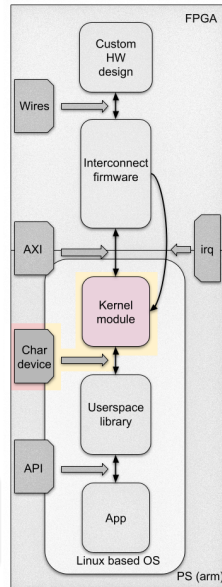
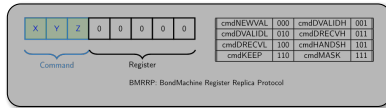
```
static ssize_t bm_read(struct file *filp, char __user *buf, size_t len, loff_t *off)
{
    struct work_data *writework;

    wait_event_interruptible(wait_queue, wait_queue_flag != 0);
    switch (wait_queue_flag)
    {
    case 1:
        switch (bmacc_state)
        {
        case state@RECVD:
            if (copy_to_user(buf, &smask, 1))
            {
                pr_err("Data Read : Error");
            }

            copy_to_user(buf, &smask);
            bmacc_state = state@BASELINE;
            wait_queue_flag = 0;
            return 1;
            break;
        }
    }
}
```

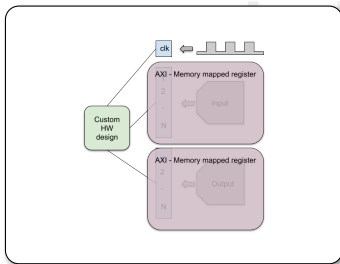
```
static ssize_t bm_write(struct file *filp, const char __user *buf, size_t len, loff_t *off)
{
    struct work_data *writework;

    if (copy_from_user(write_buffer, buf, len))
    {
        pr_err("data write error");
    }
    else
    {
        for (i = 0; i < len; ++i)
        {
            switch (bmacc_state)
            {
            case state@WAIT:
                switch (write_buffer[i] & cmd@MASK)
                {
                case cmd@HANDSH:
                    copy_to_user(read_buffer, &smask);
                    smask = write_buffer[i];
                    bmacc_state = state@RECVD;
                    wait_queue_flag = 0;
                    writework = kmalloc(sizeof(struct work_data), GFP_KERNEL);
                    INIT_WORK(&writework->work, work_handler);
                    writework->mc = 1;
                    queue_work(wq, writework->work);
                    break;
                }
            }
        }
    }
}
```



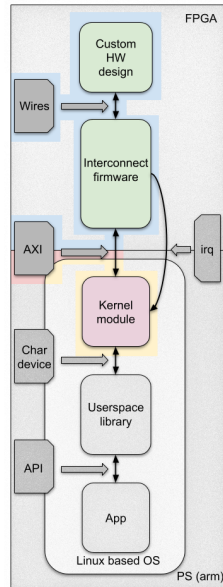
# Kernel to firmware

Once the kernel has correctly decoded the data from the char device, it can directly write on AXI registers.



AXI registers are directly written by the kernel

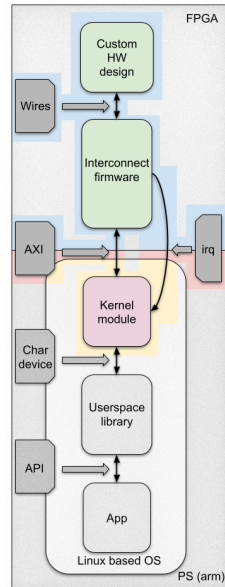
AXI guarantees consistency and transfer to the firmware input ports. Moreover the data flow from kernel cannot saturate the PL part.



# Firmware to kernel: IRQ

Different story is the data flow from the FPGA to the PS part. Data can easily flow so fast to saturate and make the PS part completely unusable.

The firmware collect all the changes to send and fill in a list using a dedicated AXI register

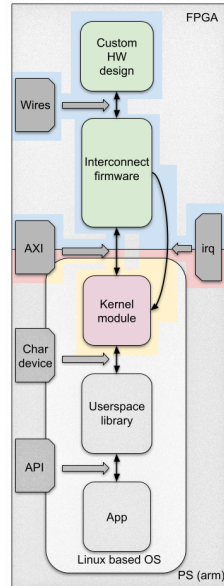


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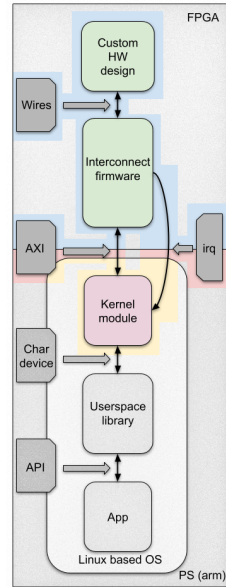
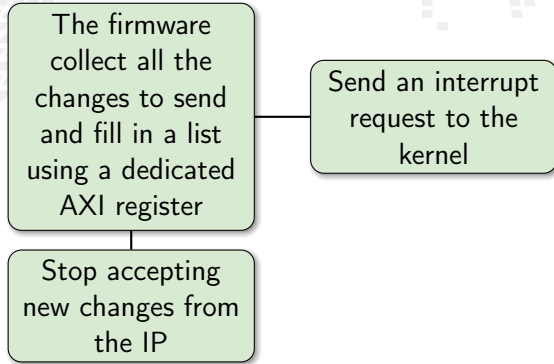
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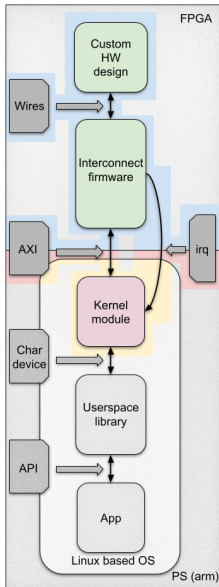
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Send an interrupt request to the kernel

```
// Interrupt request module
#defines IRQ_ID 40

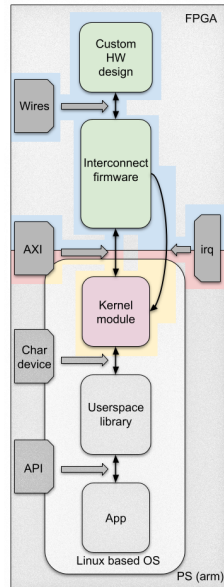
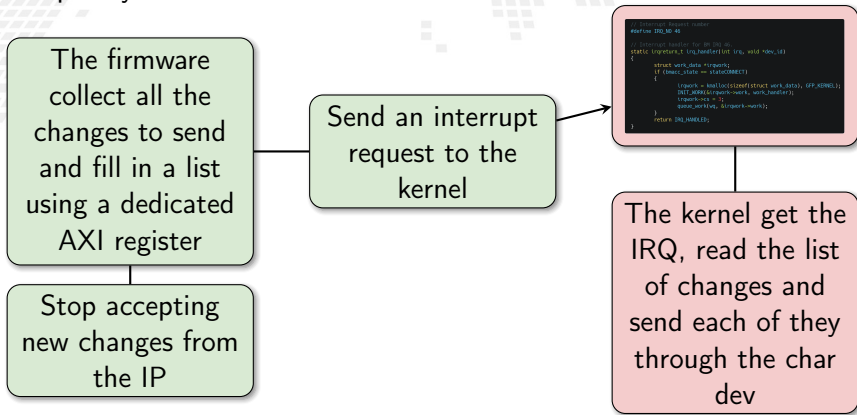
// Interrupt handler for irq ID 40
static irqreturn_t irq_handler(int irq, void *dev_id)
{
    struct work_data *irqwork;
    if (irqwork == NULL)
    {
        irqwork = malloc(sizeof(struct work_data), GFP_KERNEL);
        INIT_LIST_HEAD(&irqwork->work_list);
        irqwork->id = 0;
        irqwork->work = NULL;
    }
    return IRQ_HANDLED;
}
```





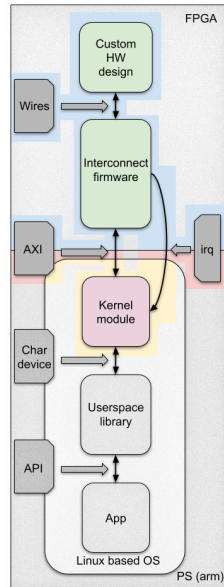
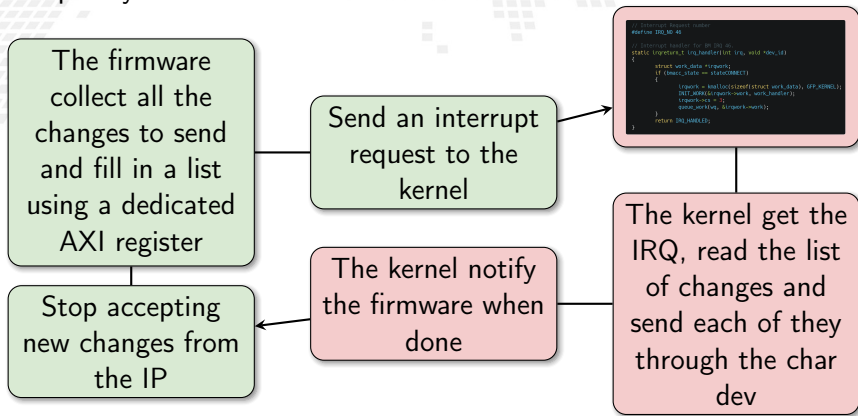
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# Library

The char device created by the kernel is opened by the BMAPI user space library that implements the BMMRP.

/dev/bm

BMAPI Library

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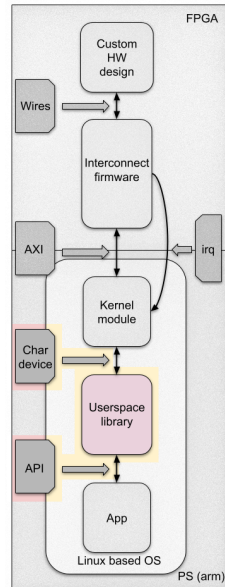
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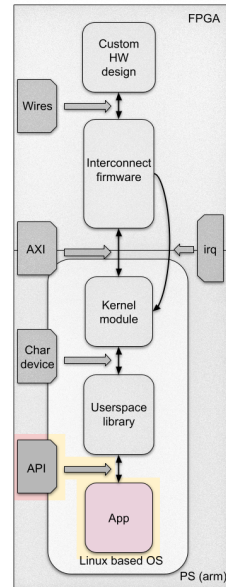
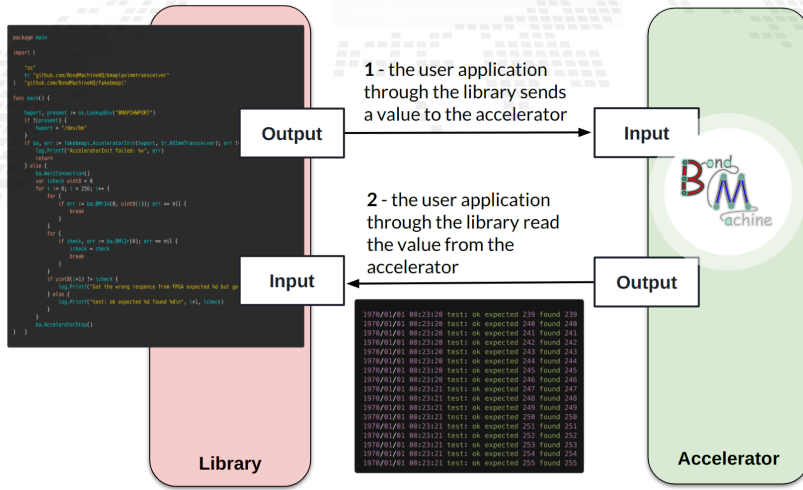
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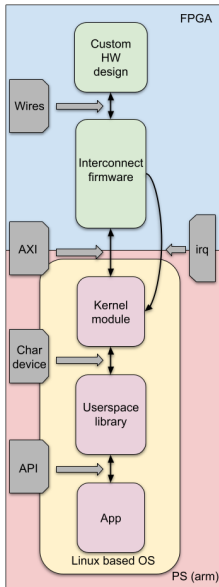
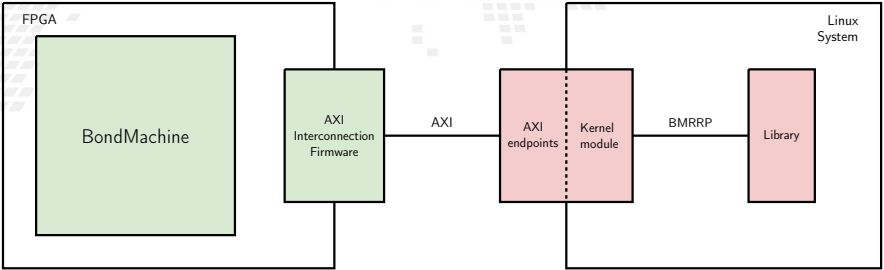
The library functions can be used by the application



# Accelerated application: an example



# Accelerated Application



## An example

- Definition of an example
- Check of the correctness of the accelerator results
- Benchmark of the execution

# Squared Matrix-vector multiplication

$$\begin{bmatrix} a_{11} & a_{12} & \cdots & a_{1n} \\ a_{21} & a_{22} & \cdots & a_{2n} \\ \vdots & \vdots & \ddots & \vdots \\ a_{n1} & a_{n2} & \cdots & a_{nn} \end{bmatrix} \times \begin{bmatrix} b_1 \\ b_2 \\ \vdots \\ b_n \end{bmatrix} = [c_i]_{i=1}^n = [\sum_{k=1}^n a_{ik} b_k]_{i=1}^n$$

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],
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],
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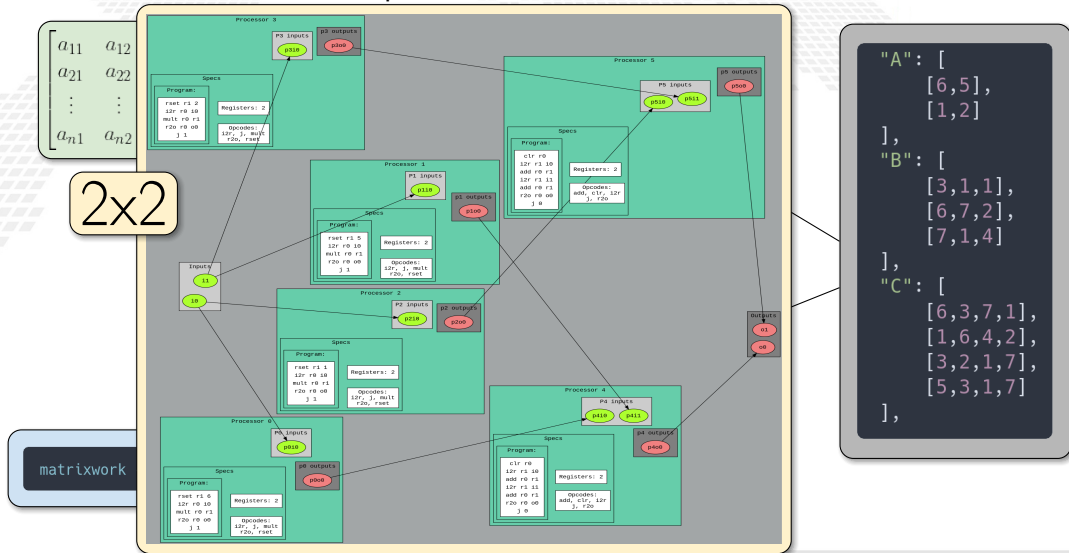
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matrixwork -constants constants.json -constant-matrix A -numerical-type uint8 ...
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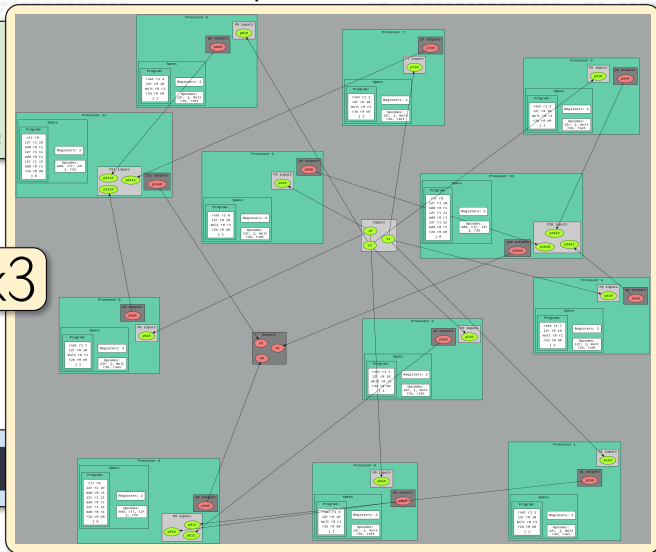


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3x3

matrixwork



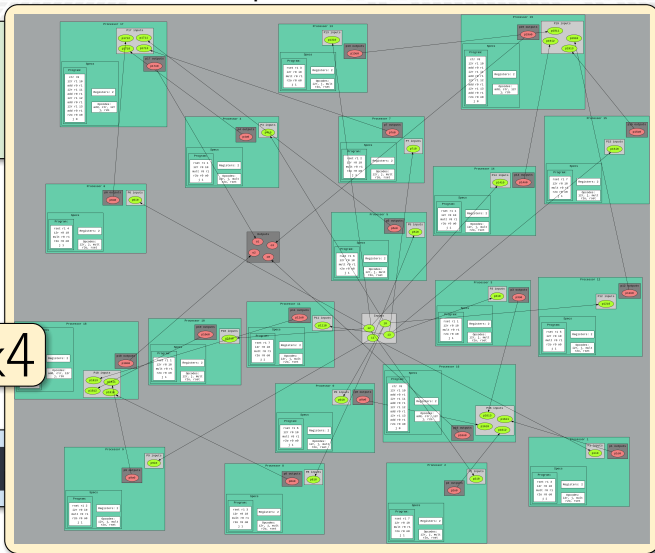
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4x4

matrixwork



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# Correctness and module debug

To verify the correct computation of the accelerator:

- a tool to monitor the AXI memory
- write directly to AXI memory mapped input addresses (through devmem)
- check the AXI memory mapped output addresses

```
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i0: 00000000 (0x43c00003) 00000000 (0x43c00002) 00000000 (0x43c00001) 11111010 (0x43c00000)
i1: 00000000 (0x43c00007) 00000000 (0x43c00006) 00000000 (0x43c00005) 00000000 (0x43c00004)
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PS2PL: 00000000 (0x43c00023) 00000000 (0x43c00022) 00000000 (0x43c00021) 00000000 (0x43c00020)
STATES: 00000000 (0x43c00027) 00000000 (0x43c00026) 00000000 (0x43c00025) 00000000 (0x43c00024)
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devmem 0x43c00000 b 1
```

# Correctness and module debug

To verify the correct computation of the accelerator:

- a tool to monitor the AXI memory
- write directly to AXI memory mapped input addresses (through devmem)
- check the AXI memory mapped output addresses

```
# ./monitor -g 0x43c00000 -n 8
i0: 00000000 (0x43c00003) 00000000 (0x43c00002) 00000000 (0x43c00001) 11111010 (0x43c00000)
i1: 00000000 (0x43c00007) 00000000 (0x43c00006) 00000000 (0x43c00005) 00000000 (0x43c00004)
i2: 00000000 (0x43c0000b) 00000000 (0x43c0000a) 00000000 (0x43c00009) 00000000 (0x43c00008)
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i4: 00000000 (0x43c00013) 00000000 (0x43c00012) 00000000 (0x43c00011) 00000000 (0x43c00010)
i5: 00000000 (0x43c00017) 00000000 (0x43c00016) 00000000 (0x43c00015) 00000000 (0x43c00014)
i6: 00000000 (0x43c0001b) 00000000 (0x43c0001a) 00000000 (0x43c00019) 00000000 (0x43c00018)
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```

```
devmem 0x43c00000 b 1
```

# An example of error

```
# ./monitor -g 0x43c00000 -n 13
i0: 00000000 (0x43c00003) 00000000 (0x43c00002) 00000000 (0x43c00001) 00000001 (0x43c00000)
i1: 00000000 (0x43c00007) 00000000 (0x43c00006) 00000000 (0x43c00005) 00000000 (0x43c00004)
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i11: 00000000 (0x43c0002f) 00000000 (0x43c0002e) 00000000 (0x43c0002d) 00000000 (0x43c0002c)
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o10: 00000000 (0x43c00067) 00000000 (0x43c00066) 00000000 (0x43c00065) 00000010 (0x43c00064)
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```

o0	7	7
o1	6	6
o2	2	2
o3	2	2
o4	4	4
o5	3	3
o6	2	2
o7	6	6
o8	3	3
o9	5	5
o10	6	6
o11	4	4
o12	1	1
o13	52	52

## Benchmark: caveats

This is a preliminary work.

We trust some tools:

- Vivado reports
- perf

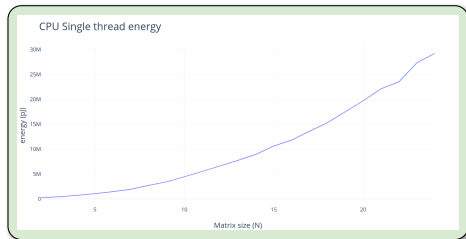
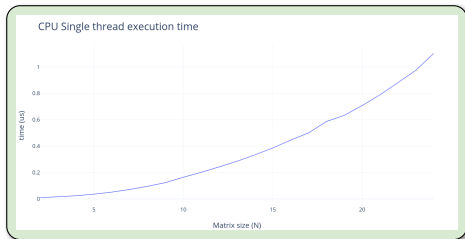
The FPGA benchmarks do not include the PS part overhead (the comparisons are not really fair)

# Benchmark: the CPU (Golang)

```
func matrixtest(n int, iter int64) float32 {  
    //...  
    start := time.Now()  
    for k := 0; k < iter; k++ {  
        for l := 0; l < n; l++ {  
            output[l] = uint8(0)  
        }  
        for i := 0; i < n; i++ {  
            for j := 0; j < n; j++ {  
                output[i] += input[j] * matrix[i+j*n]  
            }  
        }  
    }  
    return float32(time.Since(start).Microseconds()) / float32(iter)  
}  
func main() {  
    for i := 2; i <= 32; i++ {  
        fmt.Println(i, " ", matrixtest(i, 10000000))  
    }  
}
```

- Time measures: built-in golang facilities
- Energy measures: perf
- Intel(R) Xeon(R) CPU E3-1270 v5 @ 3.60GHz
- Go 1.18.2

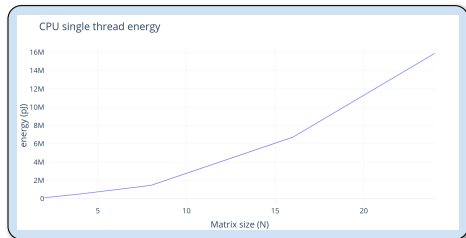
N	single vs time (us)	single vs energy (J)	energy eff
2	0.00842009	250200	0.008025-06
3	0.01811868	384200	2.302479-06
4	0.02709964	722200	1.364892-06
5	0.03602069	1179400	9.34025-07
6	0.05179883	1471400	6.786248-07
7	0.07249811	1839000	5.308024-07
8	0.09597739	2707000	3.653442-07
9	0.12237922	3420000	2.881128-07
10	0.16493378	4488000	2.208198-07
15	0.30217932	9530000	1.606242-07
20	0.42078622	16420000	1.326164-07
25	0.58984672	17620000	5.208219-07
30	0.93449026	18940000	1.120827-07
34	0.93811716	18030000	9.490346-08
35	0.48890808	11830000	6.652119-08
36	0.9084004	13064700	7.366401-08
37	0.5081083	15124000	6.52027-08
38	0.63219805	17028000	5.708116-08
39	0.7821814	18734100	6.072119-08
40	0.7082206	22128000	4.517916-08
42	0.8800385	22523100	4.252166-08
49	0.9187228	27587000	3.688708-08
53	1.0311781	28238100	3.420916-08



# Benchmark: the CPU (C)

- Time measures: time
- Energy measures: perf
- Intel(R) CPU I5-8500 v5 @ 3GHz
- gcc with -O0

	n	single op energy (pJ)	single op time (us)	energy eff
1	2	100000	0.01	0.0000063333333333
2	4	500000	0.033	0.00000702702703
3	8	1490000	0.127	0.0000009524861878
4	16	6720000	0.505	0.0000001326259947
5	24	19880000	1.205	0.00000009854009596

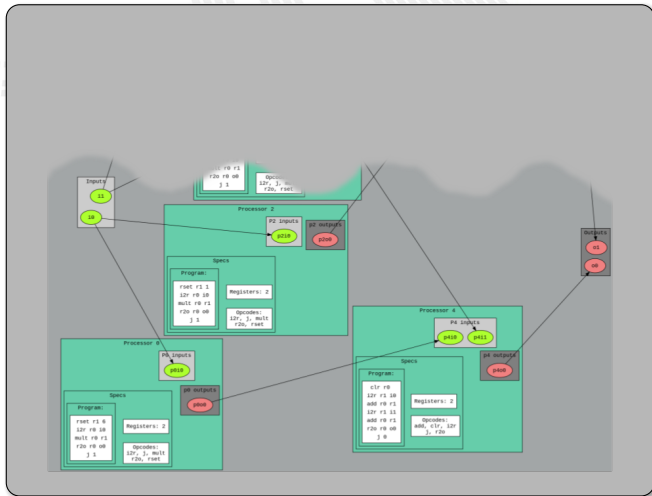


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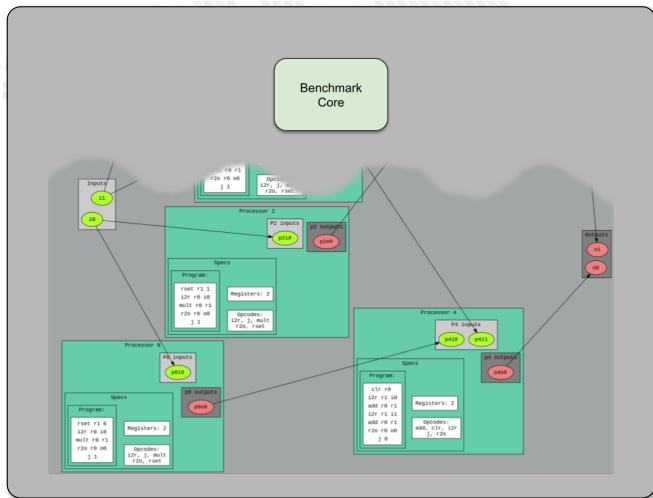


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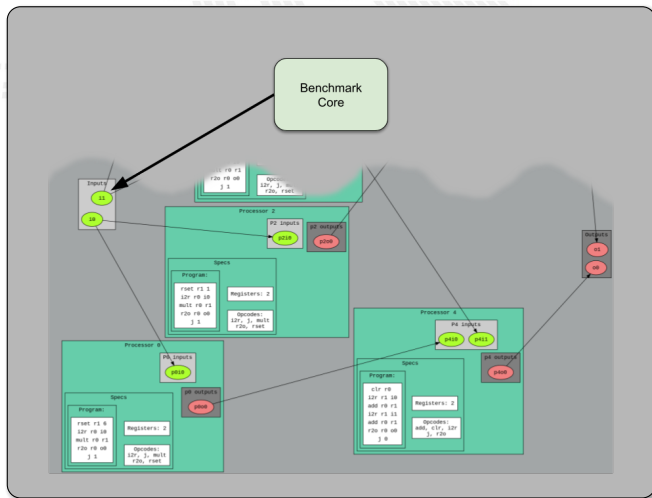


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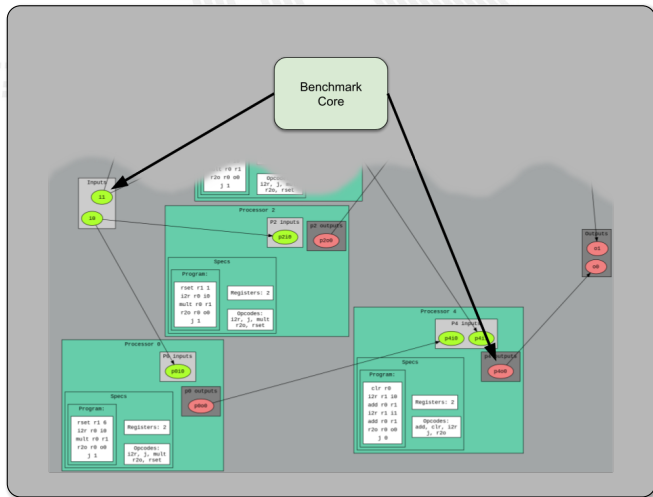


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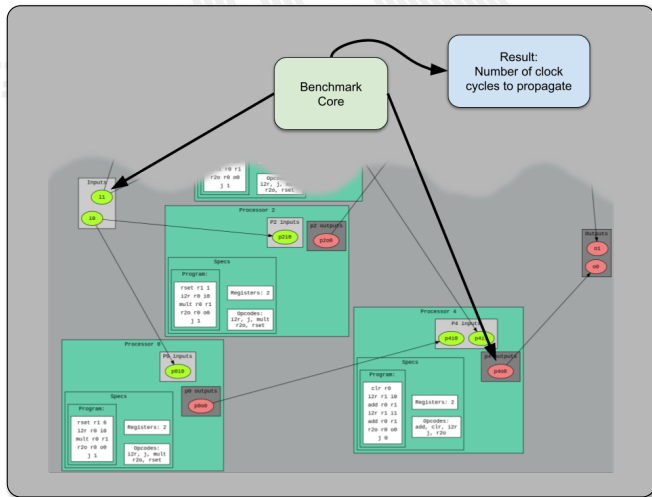


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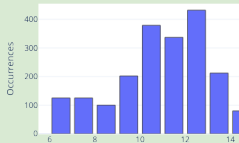
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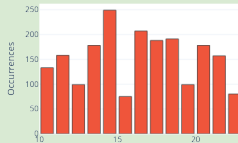


# Benchmark core clock cycles distributions

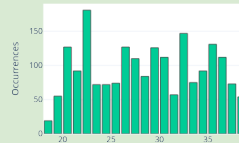
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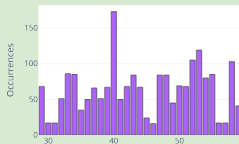
Clock cycles



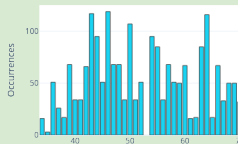
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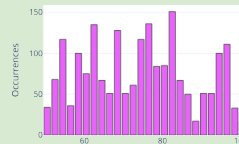
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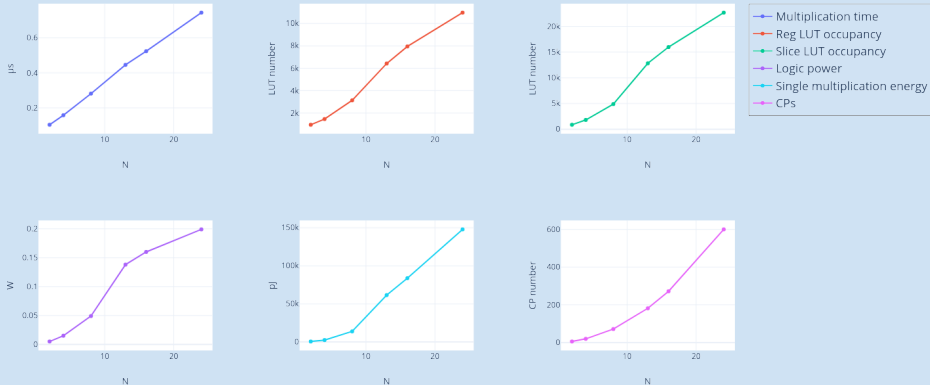
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- 8x8
- 13x13
- 16x16
- 24x24

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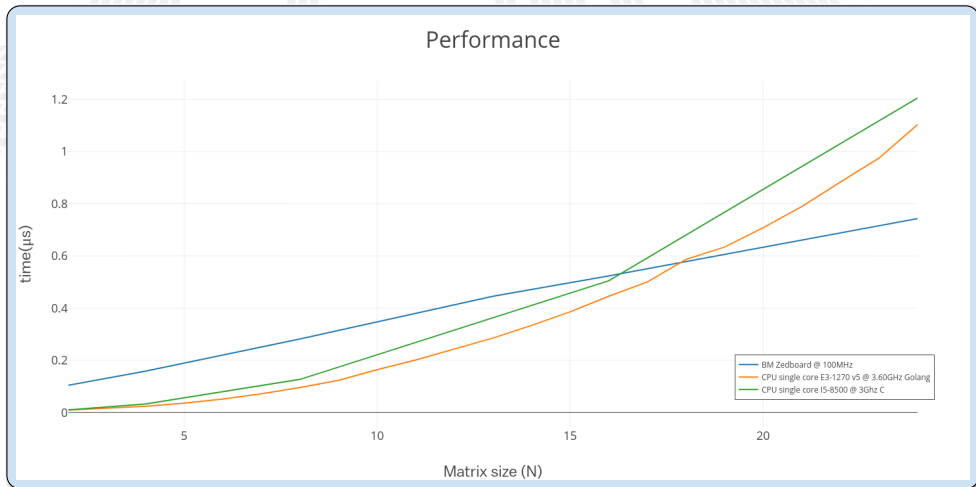
	N	single op time (us)	Register LUTs	Slice LUTs	Power	single op energy (pJ)	CPs
1	2	0.1044	947	875	0.005	522	6
2	4	0.1587	1457	1813	0.015	2380.5	20
3	8	0.2819	3131	4897	0.049	13813.1	72
4	13	0.4456	6422	12819	0.138	61492.8	182
5	16	0.5234	7950	15979	0.160	83744	272
6	24	0.7432	10974	22669	0.199	147896.8	600

# Benchmark core

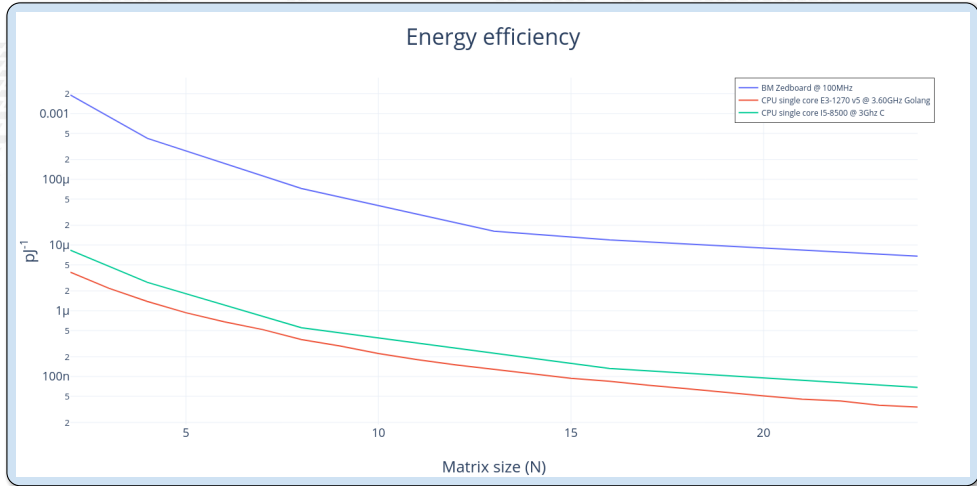
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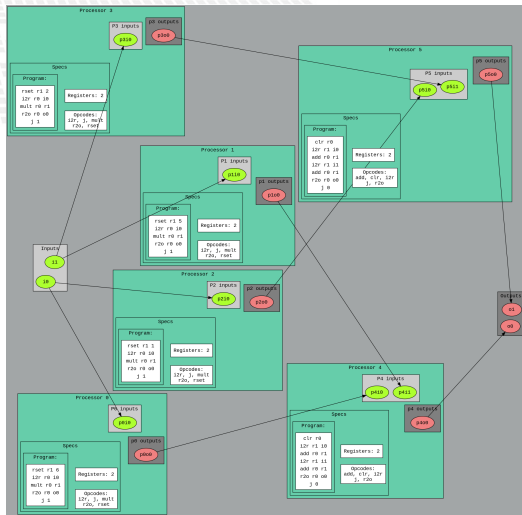
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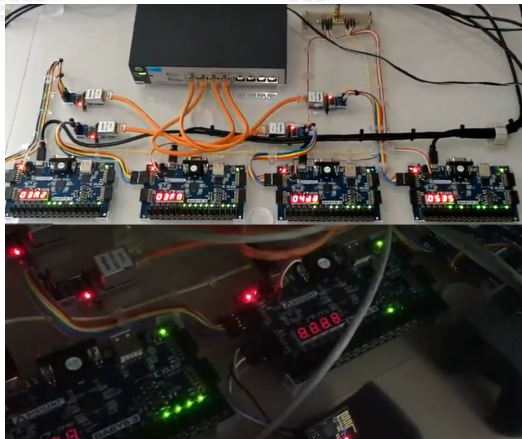
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# Project timeline

■ CCR 2015 First ideas, 2016 Poster, 2017 Talk

InnovateFPGA 2018 Iron Award, Grand Final at Intel Campus (CA) USA

Invited lectures at: "Advanced Workshop on Modern FPGA Based Technology for Scientific Computing", ICTP 2019

Invited lectures at: "NiPS Summer School 2019 – Architectures and Algorithms for Energy-Efficient IoT and HPC Applications"

■ Golab 2018 talk and ISGC 2019 PoS

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**The BondMachine, a mouldable computer architecture**  
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**Introduction**  
The BondMachine (BM) is a new computer architecture where many Connecting Processors (CPs) with different Instruction Set Architectures (ISAs) are connected together and share resources to have a heterogeneous ensemble perfectly fitted to a specific computational problem. These cores are implemented with the characteristic to be as minimal as possible and as simple as possible, and the capacity of solving problems rely mainly on how they are interconnected. A BondMachine architecture can also be given by using evolutionary algorithms that select the architecture, processing the problem, in order to solve and improve the power processing. The BondMachine is implemented by using the Field Programmable Gate Array (FPGA) chips, but are today's most powerful implementations of the register machine abstraction. Moreover, the register machine abstraction has been kept in order to use many well known tools and techniques ranging from languages to compilers. This architecture can be used as general purpose computer architecture or as high specialized device perfectly suited to specific problems and flexible enough to be used to simulate the Internet of Things (IoT), Cyber Physical System (CPS) and High Performance Computing (HPC).

**The BondMachine architecture**  
The BondMachine architecture consists of interconnections among Connecting Processors and Shared Objects (SOs) build to implement a dedicated tasks. The main features of this kind of architecture are the possibility to configure:  
- the number of processor cores and their types;  
- the number of inputs and outputs;  
- the interconnection between processors;  
- the number and the type of SOs used by each processor.

**Connecting Processor**  
The CP is the **computing core** of the BondMachine. Several CPs can be configured in arbitrary connection topology within the BondMachine. They can have different register number, instruction set, registers with respect to the other ones.

**Shared Object**  
Any kind of component can be shared among CPs. Shared Objects increase the processing capability and the functionality of the BM improving the high-speed **synchronization** between tasks running on separate CPs.

**Software Tools**  
The complexity of programming the BondMachine architecture is managed by using a set of software tools that:  
- build a specific architecture as function of the task;  
- simulate the created architecture;  
- simulate the behaviour and to check the functionality with the aim to generate the Register Transfer Level (RTL) code.  
**Processor Builder** selects the CP specific, assembles and disassembles, saves on disk as JSON, emulates and creates the RTL code.  
**BondMachine Builder** connects CPs and SOs together in custom topologies, builds and saves on disk as JSON, emulates and creates the RTL code.  
**Arch-compiler** compiles the C++ language to generate the CP assembly code and to create the optimized architecture to run on it.

**Hardware implementation**  
The RTL code automatically generated by the builders is synthesized for the FPGA KINTOX3 (Kintex-3) evaluation card to measure the **performance** of the architecture: logic resources, power consumption, memory or number of CP.  
This basic element has been replicated by using the high resolution used by each architecture memory in number of CP.  
The FPGA can contain up to 256 CPs with a clock frequency of 200 MHz and a power consumption of 0.13 W.  
The performance of all architectures has been compared with the Go chips. A benchmark has been used to measure the time per operation needed for the architecture to complete the task.  
The different performance of all architectures show that the time per operation increases linearly for the CPs, due to the fact that the number of interconnections is not perfectly normalized.  
The time per operation is constant for the FPGA due to the **hardware parallelism** has to fit all the available logic resources.

**Case study**  
This example is a simple scenario with two CPs that send a data back and forth through a Channel. The Processor sends the data through the Channel, the Processor receives it and sends it back by using the same Channel. When the C++ source code is compiled the BondMachine Arch-compiler produces the architecture specific to the problem, **optimized** only the needed objects are produced, different SOs for and the **assembly code** to run on it.

**Evolutionary BondMachine**  
Some particular problem may need a complex network of CPs and Shared Objects to be solved especially regarding the internal interconnections and the features to have processor of different type. The BondMachine emulator has been connected to MEL (My Evolutionary Language), an Evolutionary Computing Framework to explore the possibility of **evolving the architectures** to solve a specific problem.

**Conclusion**  
The BondMachine is a new kind of computing device made possible in practice only by the emerging of new re-programmable hardware technologies such as FPGA, keeping the register machine abstraction it is possible to borrow well known languages and techniques in programming these devices removing the need of having a general purpose architecture. Moreover the BondMachine architecture is high specialized device perfectly suited to specific problems and flexible enough to be used in many scenarios finding the better topology of interconnections.

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### Highlights

- Co-design HW/SW of domain specific architectures via the modern GO language.
- Design of essential processors where only needed components are implemented.
- Creation of heterogeneous processor systems distributed over multiple fabrics.

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## Fabrics

The HDL code for the BondMachine has been tested on these devices/system:

- Digilent Basys3 - Xilinx Artix-7 - Vivado
- Kintex7 Evaluation Board - Vivado
- Digilent Zedboard - Xilinx Zynq 7020 - Vivado
- ZC702 - Xilinx Zynq 7020 - Vivado
- ebaz4205 - Xilinx Zynq 7020 - Vivado
- Linux - Iverilog
- ice40lp1k icefun icebreaker icesugarnano - Lattice - Icestorm
- Terasic De10nano - Intel Cyclone V - Quartus
- Arrow Max1000 - Intel Max10 - Quartus

Within the project other firmware have been written or tested:

- Microchip ENC28J60 Ethernet interface controller.
- Microchip ENC424J600 10/100 Base-T Ethernet interface controller.
- ESP8266 Wi-Fi chip.

# Use cases

Two use cases in Physics experiments are currently being developed:

- Real time pulse shape analysis in neutron detectors
  - ▶ bringing the intelligence to the edge
- Test beam for space experiments (DAMPE, HERD)
  - ▶ increasing testbed operations efficiency

# Machine Learning

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# Machine Learning with BondMachine

Architectures with multiple interconnected processors like the ones produced by the BondMachine Toolkit are a perfect fit for Neural Networks and Computational Graphs.

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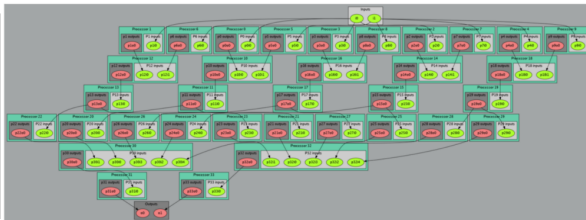
Native Neural Network library

The tool *neuralbond* allow the creation of BM-based neural chips from an API go interface.

- Neurons are converted to BondMachine connecting processors.
- Tensors are mapped to CP connections.

```
layers := []int{2, 5, 2}
weights := make([]neuralbond.Weight, 0)

if *save_bondmachine != "" {
    if mymachine, ok :=
        neuralbond.Build_MLP(layers, weights); ok
        == nil {
        if _, err := os.Stat(*save_bondmachine);
            os.IsNotExist(err) {
            f, err := os.Create(*save_bondmachine)
            check(err)
            defer f.Close()
        }
    }
}
```



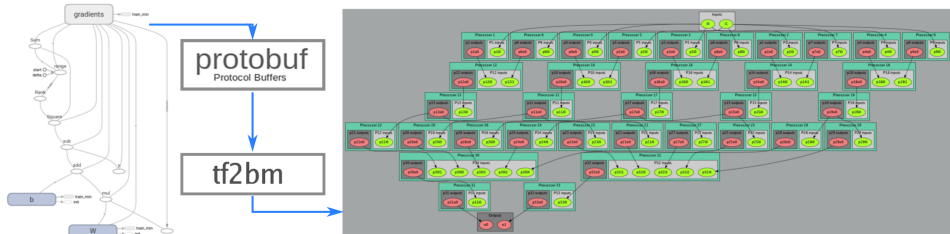


# TensorFlow™ to Bondmachine

tf2bm

TensorFlow™ is an open source software library for numerical computation using data flow graphs.

Graphs can be converted to BondMachines with the **tf2bm** tool.



# Machine Learning with BondMachine

## NEEF Composer

Neural Network Exchange Format (NEEF) is a standard from Khronos Group to enable the easy transfer of trained networks among frameworks, inference engines and devices

The NNEF BM tool approach is to descent NNEF models and build BondMachine multi-core accordingly

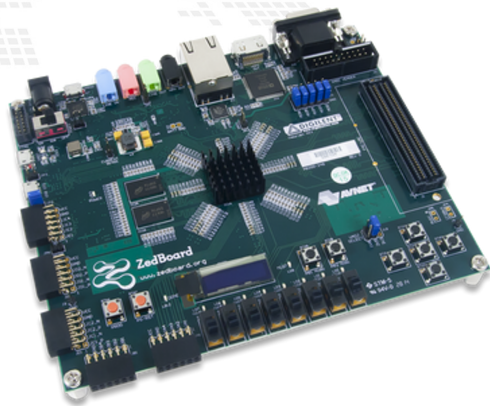
This approach has several advantages over the previous:

- It is not limited to a single framework
- NNEF is a textual file, so no complex operations are needed to read models

# Specs

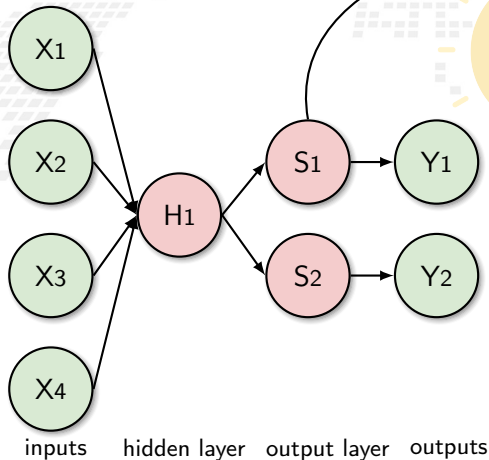
## FPGA

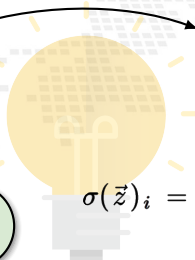
- Digilent Zedboard
- Soc: Zynq XC7Z020-CLG484-1
- 512 MB DDR3
- Vivado 2020.2
- 100MHz
- PYNQ 2.6 (custom build)

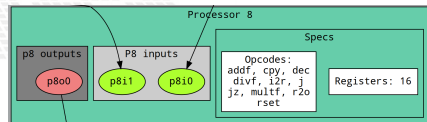
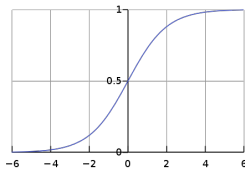


# BM inference: A first tentative idea

A neuron of a neural network can be seen as Connecting Processor of BM




$$\sigma(\vec{z})_i = \frac{e^{z_i}}{\sum_{j=1}^K e^{z_j}}$$



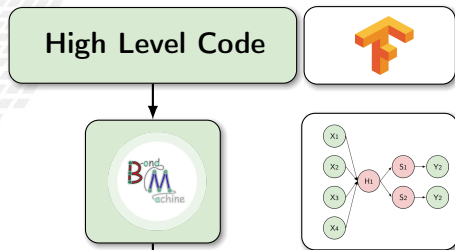
```
%section softmax .romtext iomode:sync
entry _start ; Entry point
_start:
mov r8, 0f0.0
{{range $y := intRange "0" .Params.inputs}}
{{printf "%2r r1,%d\n" $y}}
mov r0, 0f1.0
mov r2, 0f1.0
mov r3, 0f1.0
mov r4, 0f1.0
mov r5, 0f1.0
mov r7, {{$.Params.exprec}}
loop{{printf "%d" $y}}:
multf r2, r1
multf r3, r4
addf r4, r5
mov r6, r2
divf r6, r3

addf r0, r6

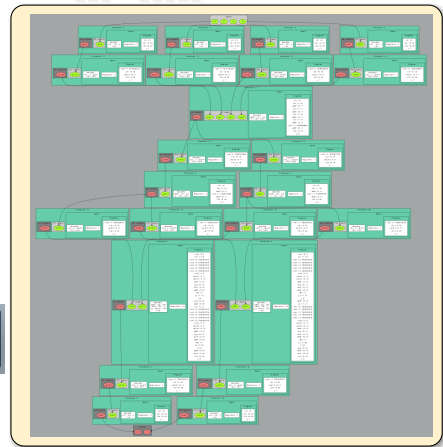
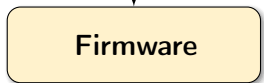
dec r7
jz r7,exit{{printf "%d" $y}}
j loop{{printf "%d" $y}}
exit{{printf "%d" $y}}:
{{Sz := atoi $.Params.pos}}
{{if eq $y $z}}
mov r9, r0
%endsection
```

# From idea to implementation

Starting from High Level Code, a NN model trained with **TensorFlow** and exported in a standard interpreted by **neuralbond** that converts nodes and weights of the network into a set of heterogeneous processors.



```
neuralbond -net-file banknote.json -neuron-lib-path neurons -save-basm working_dir/bondmachine.basm -config-file neuralbondconfig.json ; basm -o working_dir/bondmachine.json working_dir/bondmachine.basm neurons/*.basm
```



# A first test

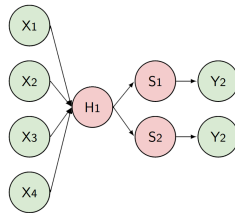
## Dataset info:

- **Dataset name:** Banknote Authentication
- **Description:** Dataset on the distinction between genuine and counterfeit banknotes. The data was extracted from images taken from genuine and fake banknote-like samples.
- **N. features:** 4
- **Classification:** binary
- **Samples:** 1097

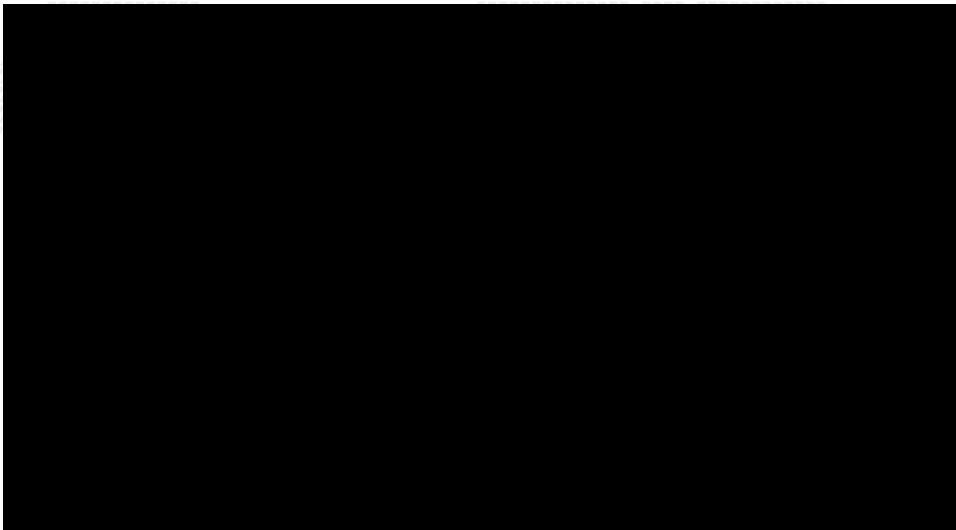
## Neural network info:

- **Class:** Multilayer perceptron fully connected
- **Layers:**
  - 1 An hidden layer with 1 **linear** neuron
  - 2 One output layer with 2 **softmax** neurons

## Graphic representation:



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remote: Compressing objects: 100% (65/65), done.
remote: Total 103 (delta 38), reused 95 (delta 30), pack-reused 0
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-rw----- 1 mirko users   9548 Nov  3 23:20 README.md
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[ Command > conda create --name ml-zedboard -y python==3.8.0
```

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libstdc++-ng      pkgs/main/linux-64::libstdc++-ng-11.2.0-h1234567_1 None
ncurses           pkgs/main/linux-64::ncurses-6.3-h5eee18b_3 None
openssl          pkgs/main/linux-64::openssl-1.1.1q-h7f8727e_0 None
pip              pkgs/main/linux-64::pip-22.2.2-py38h06a4308_0 None
python           pkgs/main/linux-64::python-3.8.0-h0371630_2 None
readline         pkgs/main/linux-64::readline-7.0-h7b6447c_5 None
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sqlite           pkgs/main/linux-64::sqlite-3.33.0-h62c20be_0 None
tk               pkgs/main/linux-64::tk-8.6.12-h1ccaba5_0 None
wheel            pkgs/main/noarch::wheel-0.37.1-pyhd3eb1b0_0 None
xz               pkgs/main/linux-64::xz-5.2.6-h5eee18b_0 None
zlib             pkgs/main/linux-64::zlib-1.2.13-h5eee18b_0 None

Preparing transaction: done
Verifying transaction: done
Executing transaction: done
#
# To activate this environment, use
#
#     $ conda activate ml-zedboard
#
# To deactivate an active environment, use
#
#     $ conda deactivate

Retrieving notices: ..working... done
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# To activate this environment, use
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#     $ conda activate ml-zedboard
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# To deactivate an active environment, use
#
#     $ conda deactivate

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```

# Demo - Train the model

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[ Command > ls -al main.py bmtrain.py banknote-authentication*
[ Output >
ls: cannot access 'banknote-authentication*': No such file or directory
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-rw----- 1 mirko users  2229 Nov  3 23:20  main.py
```

## Demo - Train the model

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Installing collected packages: tensorboard-plugin-wit, pytz, pyasn1, libclang, keras, flatbuffers, zipp, xlr, wrapt, urllib3, typing-extensions, threadpoolctl, termcolor, tensorflow-io-gcs-filesystem, tensorflow-estimator, tensorboard-data-server, six, rsa, pyyaml, pyparsing, pyasn1-modules, protobuf, pillow, oauthlib, numpy, networkx, MarkupSafe, kiwisolver, joblib, idna, gast, fonttools, cycler, charset-normalizer, cachetools, absl-py, werkzeug, scipy, requests, python-dateutil, pydot, packaging, opt-einsum, onnx, keras-preprocessing, importlib-metadata, h5py, grpcio, google-pasta, google-auth, contourpy, astunparse, scikit-learn, requests-oauthlib, pandas, matplotlib, markdown, hls4ml, sklearn, google-auth-oauthlib, tensorboard, tensorflow
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[ Command >
export PYTHONPATH=/tmp/tmpjtj5_gk0p/Example/ml-zedboard
python-inspect -m bmtrain -o build_model 2> /dev/null | pygmentize -l python | head -n 20
```

## Demo - Train the model

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python-inspect -m bmtrain -o build_model 2> /dev/null | pygmentize -l python | head -n 20
[ Output >
def build_model(self):
    if self.nn_model_type == "MLP":

        self.model = Sequential()

        self.parse_network_specifics()

    if self.network_spec == None:
        for i in range(0, 24, 3):
            self.model.add(Dense(i, input_shape=(self.X_train_val.shape[1],)))
        for i in reversed(range(0, 24, 3)):
            self.model.add(Dense(i, input_shape=(self.X_train_val.shape[1],)))
        opt = Adam(lr=0.0001)
    else:
        arch = self.network_spec["network"]["arch"]
        for i in range(0, len(arch)):
            layer_name = self.network_spec["network"]["arch"][i]["layer_name"]
            activation_function = self.network_spec["network"]["arch"][i]["activation_functi
on"]

            neurons = self.network_spec["network"]["arch"][i]["neurons"]
            if i == 0:
Exception ignored in: <_io.TextIOWrapper name='<stdout>' mode='w' encoding='utf-8'>
BrokenPipeError: [Errno 32] Broken pipe
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## Demo - Train the model

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[ Command >
export PYTHONPATH=/tmp/tmpjt5_gk0p/Example/ml-zedboard
python-inspect -m bmtrain -o dump_json_for_bondmachine 2> /dev/null | pygmentize -l python | head -n
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```



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[ Output >
def dump_json_for_bondmachine(self):
    import json

    layers = self.model.layers
    weights = self.model.weights

    to_dump = {}

    weights = []
    nodes = []

    # save weights
    for i in range(0, len(layers)):

        layer_weights = layers[i].get_weights()

        for m in range(0, len(layer_weights)):
            for w in range(0, len(layer_weights[m])):
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[ Command > python3 main.py --dataset banknote-authentication -m MLP
```

## Demo - Train the model

```
822/822 [=====] - 0s 37us/sample - loss: 0.4611 - acc: 0.9599 - val_loss: 0
.4695 - val_acc: 0.9636
*** dump model
# INFO: Training finished, saved model path: models/banknote-authentication_KERAS_model.h5
Model: "sequential"

```

Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #
dense (Dense)	(None, 1)	5
dense_1 (Dense)	(None, 2)	4

```

=====
Total params: 9
Trainable params: 9
Non-trainable params: 0
None
/tools/Conda/envs/ml-zedboard/lib/python3.8/site-packages/keras/engine/training_v1.py:2356: UserWarn
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TensorFlow 2.0, as `updates` are applied automatically.
  updates=self.state_updates,
Software predictions have been exported in CSV (path is: datasets/banknote-authentication_swprediction
.csv)
# INFO: Accuracy is 0.9454545454545454
Model has been exported in JSON for Bondmachine (path is: models/banknote-authentication/modelBM.js
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# Demo - Train the model

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Model has been exported in JSON for Bondmachine (path is: models/banknote-authentication/modelBM.json)
[ Command >
cp models/banknote-authentication/modelBM.json /tmp/modelBM.json
cp datasets/banknote-authentication_swprediction.csv /tmp/sw.csv
cp datasets/banknote-authentication_sample.csv /tmp/sample.csv
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## Demo - Train the model

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[ Output >
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[ Output >
[ Command > conda deactivate ; conda env remove --name ml-zedboard
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[ Output >
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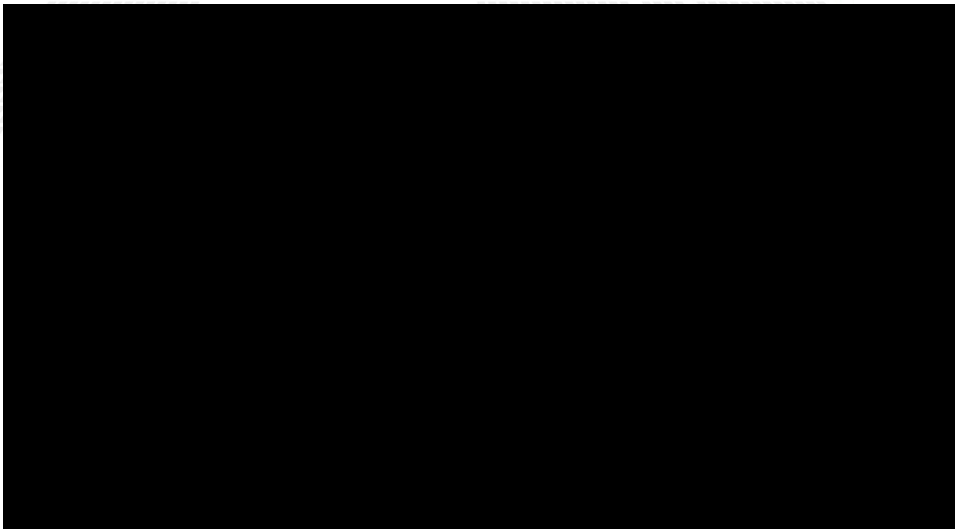
## Project creation

The outcome of this first part of the demo are three files:

- `sample.csv` is a test dataset that will be used to feed the inferences of both: the BM hardware and the BM simulation
- `sw.csv` is the software predictions over that dataset and will be used to check the BM inference probabilities and predictions
- `modelBM.json` is the trained network that will use as BM source in the next demo



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[ Command >
cd proj_mlinfn
ls -al
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# DEMO - BondMachine creation

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[ Command > bmhelper create --project_name mlinfn --board zedboard --project_type neural_network --n
_inputs 4 --n_outputs 3 --source_neuralbond banknote.json
[ Command >
cd proj_mlinfn
ls -al
[ Output >
total 10
drwx----- 3 mirko users   20 Nov  2 22:21 .
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CURRENT_DIR=$(shell pwd)
SOURCE_NEURALBOND=banknote.json
NEURALBOND_LIBRARY=neurons
NEURALBOND_ARGS=-config-file neuralbondconfig.json -operating-mode fragment
BMINFO=bminfo.json
BOARD=zedboard
MAPFILE=zedboard_maps.json
SHOWARGS=-dot-detail 5
SHOWRENDERER=dot
VERILOG_OPTIONS=-comment-verilog
#BASM_ARGS=-d
BENCHCORE=i0,p0o0
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[ Command > ls neurons
[ Output >
frag-linear.basm      frag-terminal.basm  rom-linear.basm     rom-terminal.basm  terminal.nb
frag-relu.basm       frag-weight.basm   rom-relu.basm      rom-weight.basm    weight.nb
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[ Output >
%fragment softmax iomode:sync template:true resout:r9
%meta literal resin {{ with $last := adds "10" .Params.inputs }}{{range $y := intRange "10" $last }}
{{printf "r%d:" $y}}{{end}}{{end}}
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mkdir -p working_dir
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neuralbond -net-file banknote.json -neuron-lib-path neurons -save-basm working_dir/bondmachine.basm
-config-file neuralbondconfig.json -operating-mode fragment -bminfo-file bminfo.json ; basm -bminfo
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%meta filinkatt downweightfi_3_1_4_1 fi:weightfi_3_1_4_1, type:input, index:0
%meta filinkatt downweightfi_3_1_4_1 fi:node_3_1, type:output, index:0
%meta filinkatt upweightfi_3_1_4_1 fi:node_4_1, type:input, index:0
%meta filinkatt upweightfi_3_1_4_1 fi:weightfi_3_1_4_1, type:output, index:0
%meta cpdef node_4_0 fragcollapse:node_4_0
%meta cpdef node_1_0 fragcollapse:node_1_0
%meta cpdef node_2_0 fragcollapse:node_2_0
%meta cpdef weightfi_0_3_1_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_0_3_1_0
%meta cpdef weightfi_2_0_3_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_2_0_3_0
%meta cpdef weightfi_0_0_1_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_0_0_1_0
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%meta cpdef weightfi_2_1_3_1 fragcollapse:weightfi_2_1_3_1
%meta cpdef node_3_0 fragcollapse:node_3_0
%meta cpdef weightfi_3_0_4_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_3_0_4_0
%meta cpdef node_0_2 fragcollapse:node_0_2
%meta cpdef weightfi_0_2_1_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_0_2_1_0
%meta cpdef node_0_1 fragcollapse:node_0_1
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%meta cpdef weightfi_1_0_2_1 fragcollapse:weightfi_1_0_2_1
%meta cpdef weightfi_2_0_3_1 fragcollapse:weightfi_2_0_3_1
%meta cpdef node_0_0 fragcollapse:node_0_0
%meta cpdef weightfi_0_1_1_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_0_1_1_0
%meta cpdef node_0_3 fragcollapse:node_0_3
%meta cpdef node_3_1 fragcollapse:node_3_1
%meta cpdef weightfi_3_1_4_1 fragcollapse:weightfi_3_1_4_1
%meta cpdef node_2_1 fragcollapse:node_2_1
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%meta filinkatt upweightfi_3_1_4_1 fi:node_4_1, type:input, index:0
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%meta cpdef weightfi_0_1_1_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_0_1_1_0
%meta cpdef node_0_3 fragcollapse:node_0_3
%meta cpdef node_3_1 fragcollapse:node_3_1
%meta cpdef weightfi_3_1_4_1 fragcollapse:weightfi_3_1_4_1
%meta cpdef node_2_1 fragcollapse:node_2_1
[ Command > make hdl
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```
%meta filinkatt downweightfi 3_1_4_1 fi:node_3_1, type:output, index:0
%meta filinkatt upweightfi 3_1_4_1 fi:node_4_1, type:input, index:0
%meta filinkatt upweightfi 3_1_4_1 fi:weightfi_3_1_4_1, type:output, index:0
%meta cpdef node_4_0 fragcollapse:node_4_0
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%meta cpdef weightfi_3_1_4_1 fragcollapse:weightfi_3_1_4_1
%meta cpdef node_2_1 fragcollapse:node_2_1
[ Command > make hdl
```

# DEMO - BondMachine creation

```
%meta filinkatt upweightfi_3_1_4_1 fi:node_4_1, type:input, index:0
%meta filinkatt upweightfi_3_1_4_1 fi:weightfi_3_1_4_1, type:output, index:0
%meta cpdef node_4_0 fragcollapse:node_4_0
%meta cpdef node_1_0 fragcollapse:node_1_0
%meta cpdef node_2_0 fragcollapse:node_2_0
%meta cpdef weightfi_0_3_1_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_0_3_1_0
%meta cpdef weightfi_2_0_3_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_2_0_3_0
%meta cpdef weightfi_0_0_1_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_0_0_1_0
%meta cpdef weightfi_2_1_3_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_2_1_3_0
%meta cpdef node_4_1 fragcollapse:node_4_1
%meta cpdef weightfi_2_1_3_1 fragcollapse:weightfi_2_1_3_1
%meta cpdef node_3_0 fragcollapse:node_3_0
%meta cpdef weightfi_3_0_4_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_3_0_4_0
%meta cpdef node_0_2 fragcollapse:node_0_2
%meta cpdef weightfi_0_2_1_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_0_2_1_0
%meta cpdef node_0_1 fragcollapse:node_0_1
%meta cpdef weightfi_1_0_2_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_1_0_2_0
%meta cpdef weightfi_1_0_2_1 fragcollapse:weightfi_1_0_2_1
%meta cpdef weightfi_2_0_3_1 fragcollapse:weightfi_2_0_3_1
%meta cpdef node_0_0 fragcollapse:node_0_0
%meta cpdef weightfi_0_1_1_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_0_1_1_0
%meta cpdef node_0_3 fragcollapse:node_0_3
%meta cpdef node_3_1 fragcollapse:node_3_1
%meta cpdef weightfi_3_1_4_1 fragcollapse:weightfi_3_1_4_1
%meta cpdef node_2_1 fragcollapse:node_2_1
[ Command > make hdl
[ Command > make show
```



## DEMO - BondMachine creation

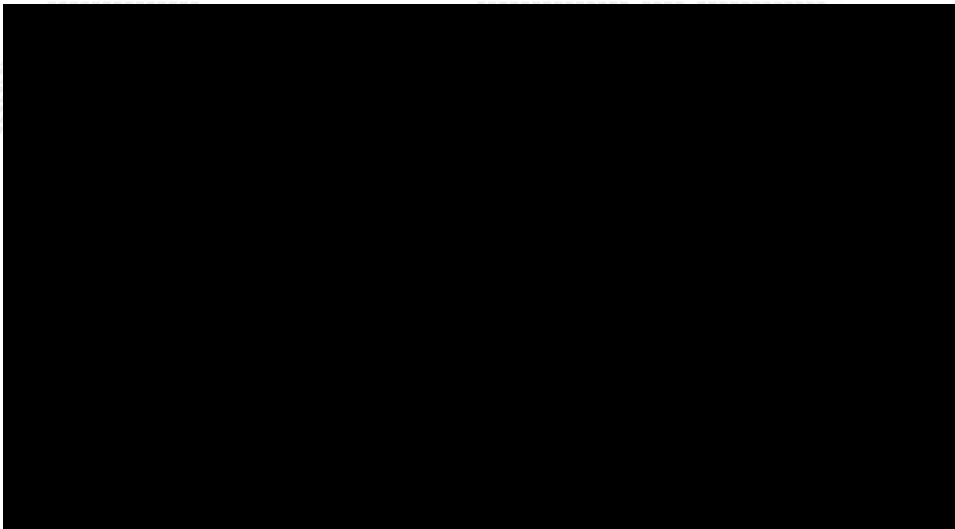
```
%meta cpdef weightfi_2_0_3_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_2_0_3_0
%meta cpdef weightfi_0_0_1_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_0_0_1_0
%meta cpdef weightfi_2_1_3_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_2_1_3_0
%meta cpdef node_4_1 fragcollapse:node_4_1
%meta cpdef weightfi_2_1_3_1 fragcollapse:weightfi_2_1_3_1
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%meta cpdef weightfi_3_0_4_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_3_0_4_0
%meta cpdef node_0_2 fragcollapse:node_0_2
%meta cpdef weightfi_0_2_1_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_0_2_1_0
%meta cpdef node_0_1 fragcollapse:node_0_1
%meta cpdef weightfi_1_0_2_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_1_0_2_0
%meta cpdef weightfi_1_0_2_1 fragcollapse:weightfi_1_0_2_1
%meta cpdef weightfi_2_0_3_1 fragcollapse:weightfi_2_0_3_1
%meta cpdef node_0_0 fragcollapse:node_0_0
%meta cpdef weightfi_0_1_1_0 fragcollapse:weightfi_0_1_1_0
%meta cpdef node_0_3 fragcollapse:node_0_3
%meta cpdef node_3_1 fragcollapse:node_3_1
%meta cpdef weightfi_3_1_4_1 fragcollapse:weightfi_3_1_4_1
%meta cpdef node_2_1 fragcollapse:node_2_1
[ Command > make hdl
[ Command > make show
[ Output >
[Project: proj_mlinfn] - [BondMachine diagram show begin] - [Target: show]
bondmachine -bondmachine-file working_dir/bondmachine.json -emit-dot -dot-detail 5 -bminfo-file bminfo.json | dot -Txlib
[Project: proj_mlinfn] - [BondMachine diagram show end]
```

## BondMachine creation

The outcome of this second part of the demo are:

- `bondmachine.json`, a representation of the generated abstract machine
- All the HDL files needed to build the firmware for the given board

## Demo - BondMachine simulation



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```
[ Command > mkdir Example
```

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[ Command > mkdir Example  
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[ Command > bmhelper create --project_name mlinfn --board zedboard --project_type neural_network --n  
_inputs 4 --n_outputs 3 --source_neuralbond banknote.json
```

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[ Command > cd proj_mlinfn
```



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```

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inputs 4 --n_outputs 3 --source_neuralbond banknote.json
[ Command > cd proj_mlinfn
[ Command > cp /tmp/sim.csv .
```

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[ Command > cd Example
[ Command > bmhelper create --project_name mlinfn --board zedboard --project_type neural_network --n
inputs 4 --n_outputs 3 --source_neuralbond banknote.json
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## Demo - BondMachine simulation

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[ Command > mkdir Example
[ Command > cd Example
[ Command > bmhelper create --project_name mlinfn --board zedboard --project_type neural_network --n
inputs 4 --n_outputs 3 --source_neuralbond banknote.json
[ Command > cd proj_mlinfn
[ Command > cp /tmp/sim.csv .
[ Command > make simbatch
```

## Demo - BondMachine simulation

```
1.316250120615847
Running simulation with inputs: 0f-1.0601420171169955,0f0.3471542056645857,0f-0.4248275125188447,0f-
0.04608508181009227
Running simulation with inputs: 0f-0.15228760297525445,0f-0.2821256600040472,0f-0.3931947744117846,0
f0.5712245546772439
Running simulation with inputs: 0f1.052405089774165,0f0.7521166535304541,0f-0.7981025904661143,0f0.3
9395848746270123
Running simulation with inputs: 0f-0.324656804509,0f-0.15459195394199834,0f-0.7235721768066175,0f0.2
947911065500622
Running simulation with inputs: 0f1.1202121241061977,0f-0.05885513674190243,0f-0.03632330979904628,0
f1.4916348403989907
Running simulation with inputs: 0f-1.5832950470099985,0f0.18817820405272936,0f-0.14704366178162517,0
f0.2538807872456312
Running simulation with inputs: 0f-0.2817404268789742,0f-1.2433487678699013,0f0.7539298193063557,0f1
.3088205957275203
Running simulation with inputs: 0f-0.9459019049271576,0f-0.32230699215865727,0f0.3011633249327807,0f
0.8005548150124344
Running simulation with inputs: 0f0.3527853059363061,0f-0.19267696420599642,0f-0.8155007117971548,0f
1.0596199512474536
Running simulation with inputs: 0f1.0634254876935534,0f-1.0567651440981527,0f0.4696066746895383,0f0.
6412610081648472
Running simulation with inputs: 0f-0.24940573706008093,0f1.0770592106221761,0f-1.0709577426405883,0f
-0.6442337339483407
Running simulation with inputs: 0f0.8249426728456427,0f1.5484150348383172,0f-1.1686087366365605,0f-1
.5435897047849427
[Project: proj_mlinfn] - [BondMachine simbatch end]
```

## Demo - BondMachine simulation

```
Running simulation with inputs: 0f-1.0601420171169955,0f0.3471542056645857,0f-0.4248275125188447,0f-0.04608508181009227
Running simulation with inputs: 0f-0.15228760297525445,0f-0.2821256600040472,0f-0.3931947744117846,0f0.5712245546772439
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Running simulation with inputs: 0f1.1202121241061977,0f-0.05885513674190243,0f-0.03632330979904628,0f1.4916348403989907
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Running simulation with inputs: 0f-0.24940573706008093,0f1.0770592106221761,0f-1.0709577426405883,0f-0.6442337339483407
Running simulation with inputs: 0f0.8249426728456427,0f1.5484150348383172,0f-1.1686087366365605,0f-1.5435897047849427
[Project: proj_mlinfn] - [BondMachine simbatch end]
[ Command > cat working_dir/simbatch_output.csv
```

## Demo - BondMachine simulation

```
0.71279794, 0.28720203, 0
0.6313562, 0.36864382, 0
0.7589688, 0.24103124, 0
0.6479448, 0.35205516, 0
0.3601988, 0.63980114, 1
0.6425791, 0.35742098, 0
0.5682741, 0.43172595, 0
0.61973804, 0.38026193, 0
0.6914931, 0.3085069, 0
0.6783158, 0.32168424, 0
0.4921839, 0.5078161, 1
0.37793863, 0.6220614, 1
0.66365564, 0.33634433, 0
0.6749563, 0.32504368, 0
0.66059536, 0.3394046, 0
0.4266389, 0.57336116, 1
0.4380828, 0.56191725, 1
0.6834962, 0.31650382, 0
0.4042624, 0.59573764, 1
0.63697994, 0.3630201, 0
0.36208335, 0.6379167, 1
0.403224, 0.59677607, 1
0.40639094, 0.5936091, 1
0.4439535, 0.5560465, 1
0.593614, 0.40638596, 0
0.5749001, 0.42509994, 0
0.77141094, 0.22858903, 0
```

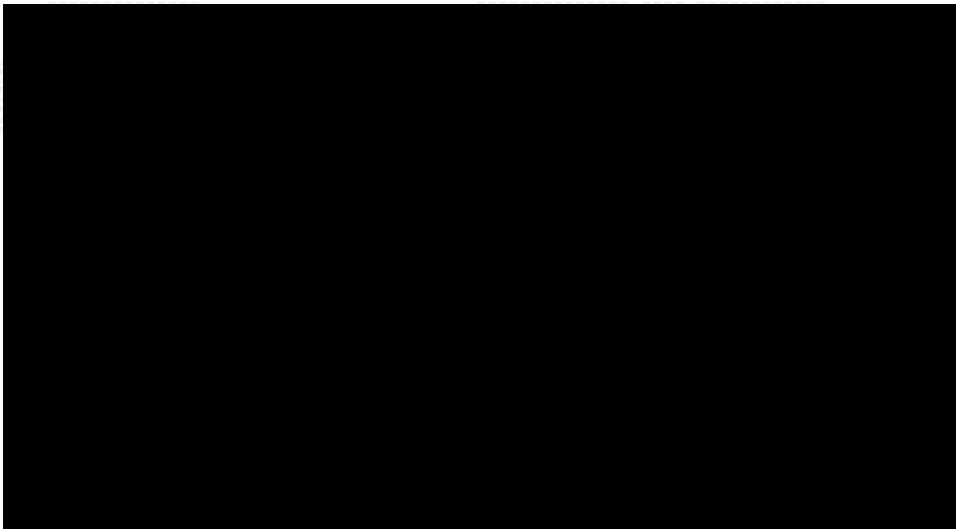
# Simulation

The outcome of this third part of the demo is:

- `simbatchoutput.csv`, a simulated CSV files containing the output probabilities and the prediction



# DEMO - BondMachine accelerator creation



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```
[ Command > mkdir Example
```

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```
[ Command > mkdir Example  
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```

## DEMO - BondMachine accelerator creation

```
[ Command > mkdir Example  
[ Command > cd Example  
[ Command > bmhelper create --project_name mlinfn --board zedboard --project_type neural_network --n  
inputs 4 --n_outputs 3 --source_neuralbond banknote.json
```

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[ Command > bmhelper create --project_name mlinfn --board zedboard --project_type neural_network --n
_inputs 4 --n_outputs 3 --source_neuralbond banknote.json
[ Command > cd proj_mlinfn
cat local.mk
```

## DEMO - BondMachine accelerator creation

```
[ Command > mkdir Example
[ Command > cd Example
[ Command > bmhelper create --project_name mlinfn --board zedboard --project_type neural_network --n
_inputs 4 --n_outputs 3 --source_neuralbond banknote.json
[ Command > cd proj_mlinfn
cat local.mk
[ Output >
WORKING_DIR=working_dir
CURRENT_DIR=$(shell pwd)
SOURCE_NEURALBOND=banknote.json
NEURALBOND_LIBRARY=neurons
NEURALBOND_ARGS=-config-file neuralbondconfig.json -operating-mode fragment
BMINFO=bminfo.json
BOARD=zedboard
MAPFILE=zedboard_maps.json
SHOWARGS=-dot-detail 5
SHOWRENDERER=dot
VERILOG_OPTIONS=-comment-verilog
#BASM_ARGS=-d
BENCHCORE=i0,p0o0
#HDL_REGRESSION=bondmachine.sv
#BM_REGRESSION=bondmachine.json
include bmapi.mk
include crosscompile.mk
include buildroot.mk
include simbatch.mk
```

## DEMO - BondMachine accelerator creation

```
[ Command > mkdir Example
[ Command > cd Example
[ Command > bmhelper create --project_name mlinfn --board zedboard --project_type neural_network --n
_inputs 4 --n_outputs 3 --source_neuralbond banknote.json
[ Command > cd proj_mlinfn
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BENCHCORE=i0,p0o0
#HDL_REGRESSION=bondmachine.sv
#BM_REGRESSION=bondmachine.json
include bmapi.mk
include crosscompile.mk
include buildroot.mk
include simbatch.mk
[ Command > make accelerator
```



# DEMO - BondMachine accelerator creation

```
INFO: [IP_Flow 19-3166] Bus Interface 'S00_AXI': References existing memory map 'S00_AXI'.
# set_property core_revision 4 [ipx::current_core]
# ipx::update_source_project_archive -component [ipx::current_core]
# ipx::create_xgui_files [ipx::current_core]
# ipx::update_checksums [ipx::current_core]
# ipx::save_core [ipx::current_core]
# ipx::move_temp_component_back -component [ipx::current_core]
# close_project -delete
# update_ip_catalog -rebuild -repo_path ${ip_directory}
INFO: [IP_Flow 19-725] Reloaded user IP repository 'ip_repo'
# close_project -delete
# exit
INFO: [Common 17-206] Exiting Vivado at Wed Nov  2 23:03:37 2022...
cp -a working_dir/bondmachine.sv working_dir/ip_repo/bondmachineip_1.0/hdl/bondmachine.sv
# Comments
bash -c "cd working_dir ; ./vivadoAXIcomment.sh"
# Insert the AXI code
bash -c "cd working_dir ; sed -i -e '/Add user logic here/r aux/axipatch.txt' ./ip_repo/bondmachineip_1.0/hdl/bondmachineip_v1_0_S00_AXI.v"
bash -c "cd working_dir ; sed -i -e '/Users to add ports here/r aux/designexternal.txt' ./ip_repo/bondmachineip_1.0/hdl/bondmachineip_v1_0_S00_AXI.v"
bash -c "cd working_dir ; sed -i -e '/Users to add ports here/r aux/designexternal.txt' ./ip_repo/bondmachineip_1.0/hdl/bondmachineip_v1_0.v"
bash -c "cd working_dir ; sed -i -e '/bondmachineip_v1_0_S00_AXI_inst/r aux/designexternalinst.txt' ./ip_repo/bondmachineip_1.0/hdl/bondmachineip_v1_0.v"
[Project: proj_mlinfn] - [Vivado toolchain - IP accelerator creation end]
```

# DEMO - BondMachine accelerator creation

```
# set_property core_revision 4 [ipx::current_core]
# ipx::update_source_project_archive -component [ipx::current_core]
# ipx::create_xgui_files [ipx::current_core]
# ipx::update_checksums [ipx::current_core]
# ipx::save_core [ipx::current_core]
# ipx::move_temp_component_back -component [ipx::current_core]
# close_project -delete
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INFO: [IP_Flow 19-725] Reloaded user IP repository 'ip_repo'
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bash -c "cd working_dir ; sed -i -e '/Users to add ports here/r aux/designexternal.txt' ./ip_repo/bondmachineip_1.0/hdl/bondmachineip_v1_0_S00_AXI.v"
bash -c "cd working_dir ; sed -i -e '/Users to add ports here/r aux/designexternal.txt' ./ip_repo/bondmachineip_1.0/hdl/bondmachineip_v1_0.v"
bash -c "cd working_dir ; sed -i -e '/bondmachineip_v1_0_S00_AXI_inst/r aux/designexternalinst.txt' ./ip_repo/bondmachineip_1.0/hdl/bondmachineip_v1_0.v"
[Project: proj_mlinfn] - [Vivado toolchain - IP accelerator creation end]

[ Command > make design
```

# DEMO - BondMachine accelerator creation

```
# make_wrapper -files [get_files ${project_dir}/${project_name}.srcs/sources_1/bd/bm_design/bm_design.bd] -top
INFO: [BD 41-1662] The design 'bm_design.bd' is already validated. Therefore parameter propagation will not be re-run.
Wrote : </tmp/tmpof_4uxc5/Example/proj_mlinfn/working_dir/bmaccelerator/bmaccelerator.srcs/sources_1/bd/bm_design/bm_design.bd>
VHDL Output written to : /tmp/tmpof_4uxc5/Example/proj_mlinfn/working_dir/bmaccelerator/bmaccelerator.srcs/sources_1/bd/bm_design/synth/bm_design.v
VHDL Output written to : /tmp/tmpof_4uxc5/Example/proj_mlinfn/working_dir/bmaccelerator/bmaccelerator.srcs/sources_1/bd/bm_design/sim/bm_design.v
VHDL Output written to : /tmp/tmpof_4uxc5/Example/proj_mlinfn/working_dir/bmaccelerator/bmaccelerator.srcs/sources_1/bd/bm_design/hdl/bm_design_wrapper.v
# update_compile_order -fileset sources_1
CRITICAL WARNING: [filemgmt 20-730] Could not find a top module in the fileset sources_1.
Resolution: With the gui up, review the source files in the Sources window. Use Add Sources to add any needed sources. If the files are disabled, enable them. You can also select the file and choose Set Used In from the pop-up menu. Review if they are being used at the proper points of the flow.
# add_files -norecurse -scan_for_includes ${project_dir}/${project_name}.srcs/sources_1/bd/bm_design/hdl/bm_design_wrapper.v
# update_compile_order -fileset sources_1
# add_files -fileset constrs_1 -norecurse zedboard.xdc
# update_compile_order -fileset sources_1
# close_project
# exit
INFO: [Common 17-206] Exiting Vivado at Wed Nov 2 23:04:33 2022...
[Project: proj_mlinfn] - [Vivado toolchain - design creation end]
```

# DEMO - BondMachine accelerator creation

```
n.bd] -top
INFO: [BD 41-1662] The design 'bm_design.bd' is already validated. Therefore parameter propagation will not be re-run.
Wrote : </tmp/tmpof_4uxc5/Example/proj_mlinfn/working_dir/bmaccelerator/bmaccelerator.srscs/sources_1/bd/bm_design/bm_design.bd>
VHDL Output written to : /tmp/tmpof_4uxc5/Example/proj_mlinfn/working_dir/bmaccelerator/bmaccelerator.srscs/sources_1/bd/bm_design/synth/bm_design.v
VHDL Output written to : /tmp/tmpof_4uxc5/Example/proj_mlinfn/working_dir/bmaccelerator/bmaccelerator.srscs/sources_1/bd/bm_design/sim/bm_design.v
VHDL Output written to : /tmp/tmpof_4uxc5/Example/proj_mlinfn/working_dir/bmaccelerator/bmaccelerator.srscs/sources_1/bd/bm_design/hdl/bm_design_wrapper.v
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# add_files -norecurse -scan_for_includes ${project_dir}/${project_name}.srscs/sources_1/bd/bm_design/hdl/bm_design_wrapper.v
# update_compile_order -fileset sources_1
# add_files -fileset constrs_1 -norecurse zedboard.xdc
# update_compile_order -fileset sources_1
# close_project
# exit
INFO: [Common 17-206] Exiting Vivado at Wed Nov  2 23:04:33 2022...
[Project: proj_mlinfn] - [Vivado toolchain - design creation end]

[ Command > make design_synthesis
```

# DEMO - BondMachine accelerator creation

```
INFO: [Project 1-571] Translating synthesized netlist
Netlist sorting complete. Time (s): cpu = 00:00:00.01 ; elapsed = 00:00:00.01 . Memory (MB): peak =
2133.133 ; gain = 0.000 ; free physical = 3826 ; free virtual = 4432
INFO: [Project 1-570] Preparing netlist for logic optimization
INFO: [Opt 31-138] Pushed 0 inverter(s) to 0 load pin(s).
Netlist sorting complete. Time (s): cpu = 00:00:00 ; elapsed = 00:00:00 . Memory (MB): peak = 2140.0
62 ; gain = 0.000 ; free physical = 3774 ; free virtual = 4381
INFO: [Project 1-111] Unisim Transformation Summary:
No Unisim elements were transformed.

INFO: [Common 17-83] Releasing license: Synthesis
36 Infos, 26 Warnings, 0 Critical Warnings and 0 Errors encountered.
synth_design completed successfully
synth_design: Time (s): cpu = 00:00:49 ; elapsed = 00:00:51 . Memory (MB): peak = 2140.062 ; gain =
55.961 ; free physical = 3905 ; free virtual = 4512
INFO: [Common 17-1381] The checkpoint '/tmp/tmpof_4uxc5/Example/proj_mlinfn/working_dir/bmaccelerato
r/bmaccelerator.runs/synth_1/bm_design_wrapper.dcp' has been generated.
INFO: [runtcl-4] Executing : report_utilization -file bm_design_wrapper_utilization_synth.rpt -pb bm
_design_wrapper_utilization_synth.pb
INFO: [Common 17-206] Exiting Vivado at Wed Nov  2 23:17:23 2022...
[Wed Nov  2 23:17:33 2022] synth_1 finished
wait_on_run: Time (s): cpu = 00:15:18 ; elapsed = 00:12:01 . Memory (MB): peak = 2258.160 ; gain = 0
.000 ; free physical = 4618 ; free virtual = 5223
# exit
INFO: [Common 17-206] Exiting Vivado at Wed Nov  2 23:17:34 2022...
[Project: proj_mlinfn] - [Vivado toolchain - design synthesis end]
```

# DEMO - BondMachine accelerator creation

```
Netlist sorting complete. Time (s): cpu = 00:00:00.01 ; elapsed = 00:00:00.01 . Memory (MB): peak =
2133.133 ; gain = 0.000 ; free physical = 3826 ; free virtual = 4432
INFO: [Project 1-570] Preparing netlist for logic optimization
INFO: [Opt 31-138] Pushed 0 inverter(s) to 0 load pin(s).
Netlist sorting complete. Time (s): cpu = 00:00:00 ; elapsed = 00:00:00 . Memory (MB): peak = 2140.0
62 ; gain = 0.000 ; free physical = 3774 ; free virtual = 4381
INFO: [Project 1-111] Unisim Transformation Summary:
No Unisim elements were transformed.

INFO: [Common 17-83] Releasing license: Synthesis
36 Infos, 26 Warnings, 0 Critical Warnings and 0 Errors encountered.
synth_design completed successfully
synth_design: Time (s): cpu = 00:00:49 ; elapsed = 00:00:51 . Memory (MB): peak = 2140.062 ; gain =
55.961 ; free physical = 3905 ; free virtual = 4512
INFO: [Common 17-1381] The checkpoint '/tmp/tmpof_4uxc5/Example/proj_mlinfn/working_dir/bmaccelerator/
bmaccelerator.runs/synth_1/bm_design_wrapper.dcp' has been generated.
INFO: [runtcl-4] Executing : report_utilization -file bm_design_wrapper_utilization_synth.rpt -pb bm
_design_wrapper_utilization_synth.pb
INFO: [Common 17-206] Exiting Vivado at Wed Nov  2 23:17:23 2022...
[Wed Nov  2 23:17:33 2022] synth_1 finished
wait_on_run: Time (s): cpu = 00:15:18 ; elapsed = 00:12:01 . Memory (MB): peak = 2258.160 ; gain = 0
.000 ; free physical = 4618 ; free virtual = 5223
# exit
INFO: [Common 17-206] Exiting Vivado at Wed Nov  2 23:17:34 2022...
[Project: proj_mlinfn] - [Vivado toolchain - design synthesis end]

[ Command > make design_implementation
```

# DEMO - BondMachine accelerator creation

```
report_power completed successfully
report_power: Time (s): cpu = 00:00:27 ; elapsed = 00:00:15 . Memory (MB): peak = 3082.508 ; gain =
26.992 ; free physical = 3048 ; free virtual = 3694
INFO: [runtcl-4] Executing : report_route_status -file bm_design_wrapper_route_status.rpt -pb bm_des
ign_wrapper_route_status.pb
INFO: [runtcl-4] Executing : report_timing_summary -max_paths 10 -file bm_design_wrapper_timing_summ
ary_routed.rpt -pb bm_design_wrapper_timing_summary_routed.pb -rpx bm_design_wrapper_timing_summary_
routed.rpx -warn_on_violation
INFO: [Timing 38-91] UpdateTimingParams: Speed grade: -1, Delay Type: min_max.
INFO: [Timing 38-191] Multithreading enabled for timing update using a maximum of 4 CPUs
INFO: [runtcl-4] Executing : report_incremental_reuse -file bm_design_wrapper_incremental_reuse_rout
ed.rpt
INFO: [Vivado_Tcl 4-1062] Incremental flow is disabled. No incremental reuse Info to report.
INFO: [runtcl-4] Executing : report_clock_utilization -file bm_design_wrapper_clock_utilization_rout
ed.rpt
INFO: [runtcl-4] Executing : report_bus_skew -warn_on_violation -file bm_design_wrapper_bus_skew_rout
ed.rpt -pb bm_design_wrapper_bus_skew_routed.pb -rpx bm_design_wrapper_bus_skew_routed.rpx
INFO: [Timing 38-91] UpdateTimingParams: Speed grade: -1, Delay Type: min_max.
INFO: [Timing 38-191] Multithreading enabled for timing update using a maximum of 4 CPUs
INFO: [Common 17-206] Exiting Vivado at Wed Nov  2 23:23:42 2022...
[Wed Nov  2 23:23:58 2022] impl_1 finished
wait_on_run: Time (s): cpu = 00:00:02 ; elapsed = 00:05:46 . Memory (MB): peak = 2202.250 ; gain = 0
.000 ; free physical = 4625 ; free virtual = 5273
# exit
INFO: [Common 17-206] Exiting Vivado at Wed Nov  2 23:23:58 2022...
[Project: proj_mlinfn] - [Vivado toolchain - design implementation end]
```

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ary_routed.rpt -pb bm_design_wrapper_timing_summary_routed.pb -rpx bm_design_wrapper_timing_summary_
routed.rpx -warn_on_violation
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INFO: [Timing 38-191] Multithreading enabled for timing update using a maximum of 4 CPUs
INFO: [runtcl-4] Executing : report_incremental_reuse -file bm_design_wrapper_incremental_reuse_rout
ed.rpt
INFO: [Vivado_Tcl 4-1062] Incremental flow is disabled. No incremental reuse Info to report.
INFO: [runtcl-4] Executing : report_clock_utilization -file bm_design_wrapper_clock_utilization_rout
ed.rpt
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wait_on_run: Time (s): cpu = 00:00:02 ; elapsed = 00:05:46 . Memory (MB): peak = 2202.250 ; gain = 0
.000 ; free physical = 4625 ; free virtual = 5273
# exit
INFO: [Common 17-206] Exiting Vivado at Wed Nov  2 23:23:58 2022...
[Project: proj_mlinfn] - [Vivado toolchain - design implementation end]

[ Command > make design_bitstream
```



# DEMO - BondMachine accelerator creation

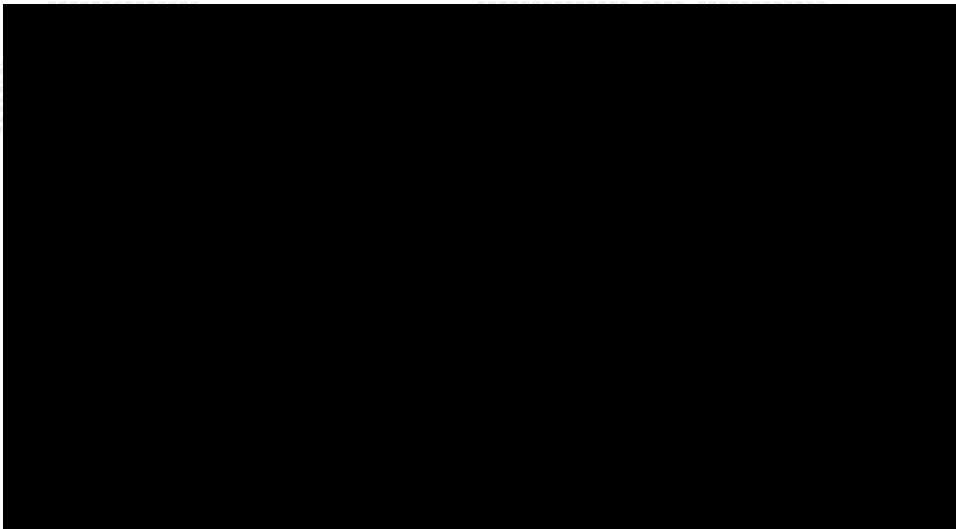
```
the MREG and PREG registers to be used. If the DSP48 was instantiated in the design, it is suggested to set both the MREG and PREG attributes to 1 when performing multiply functions.
INFO: [Vivado 12-3199] DRC finished with 0 Errors, 84 Warnings
INFO: [Vivado 12-3200] Please refer to the DRC report (report_drc) for more information.
INFO: [Designutils 20-2272] Running write_bitstream with 4 threads.
Loading data files...
Loading site data...
Loading route data...
Processing options...
Creating bitmap...
Creating bitstream...
Writing bitstream ./bm_design_wrapper.bit...
Writing bitstream ./bm_design_wrapper.bin...
INFO: [Vivado 12-1842] Bitgen Completed Successfully.
INFO: [Common 17-83] Releasing license: Implementation
22 Infos, 84 Warnings, 0 Critical Warnings and 0 Errors encountered.
write_bitstream completed successfully
write_bitstream: Time (s): cpu = 00:00:58 ; elapsed = 00:00:44 . Memory (MB): peak = 2909.914 ; gain
= 498.211 ; free physical = 3484 ; free virtual = 4141
INFO: [Common 17-206] Exiting Vivado at Wed Nov 2 23:26:13 2022...
[Wed Nov 2 23:26:14 2022] impl_1 finished
wait_on_run: Time (s): cpu = 00:01:47 ; elapsed = 00:01:38 . Memory (MB): peak = 2186.242 ; gain = 0
.000 ; free physical = 4694 ; free virtual = 5344
# exit
INFO: [Common 17-206] Exiting Vivado at Wed Nov 2 23:26:14 2022...
[Project: proj_mlinfn] - [Vivado toolchain - design bitstream end]
```

# Accelerator creation



**FIRMWARE**

## DEMO - Standalone BondMachine creation



## DEMO - Standalone BondMachine creation

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[ Command > mkdir Example
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## DEMO - Standalone BondMachine creation

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[ Command > mkdir Example  
[ Command > cd Example
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## DEMO - Standalone BondMachine creation

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[ Command > mkdir Example  
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_inputs 4 --n_outputs 3 --source_neuralbond banknote.json
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[ Command > cat zedboard_maps.json
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[ Command > cd proj_mlinfn
[ Command > cat zedboard_maps.json
[ Output >
{
  "Assoc" : {
    "clk" : "clk",
    "reset" : "btnC"
  }
}
```

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make project
make synthesis
make implementation
make bitstream
```

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# Notebook on the board - predictions and correctness

Thanks to PYNQ we can easily load the bitstream and program the FPGA in real time.

With their APIs we interact with the memory addresses of the BM IP to send data into the inputs and read the outputs (not using BM kernel module)

Dump output results for future analysis

[Open the notebook](#)

```
In [138]: from pynq import Overlay
          from pynq import MMIO
          import os
          import numpy as np
          import struct
          import time

In [149]: # SETTINGS
          project_name = "proj_0ba7a205_neuralnet_expanded"
          firmware_name = project_name+".bit"
          n_input = 4
          n_output = 2
          benchmark = True

In [153]: # LOAD OVERLAY
          overlay = Overlay(os.getcwd()+"/"+firmware_name)

In [154]: # GET MEMORY ADDRESS OF IP
          bm_starting_address = (overlay.ip_dict["bondmachine_0"]+"phys_addr")
          print(" Starting memory address of Bondmachine IP is (in dec): ", bm_starting_address)
          print(" Starting memory address of Bondmachine IP is (in hex): ", hex(bm_starting_address))

          Starting memory address of Bondmachine IP is (in dec): 1136658384
          Starting memory address of Bondmachine IP is (in hex): 0x43c09500

In [155]: # GET THE OBJECT NECESSARY TO INTERACT WITH AN IP
          spio = MMIO(bm_starting_address, 128)

In [156]: # LOAD BENCHMARK TESTSET
          x_test = np.load('benchmark-authentication_x_test.npy')
          y_test = np.load('benchmark-authentication_y_test.npy')
          # get the first 20 samples
          x_test = x_test[:20]
          y_test = y_test[:20]
          print(" Example of first two input: ", x_test[:2])
          print(" Example of first two output: ", y_test[:2])

          Example of first two input: [[ 0.39886742  0.74609774 -0.39093127 -0.58781728]]
          Example of first two output: [[ 1.  0.]]

In [157]: # IN THIS CASE I WANT TO SEND ONLY THE FIRST X INPUT SAMPLE
          idx = 0
          results_to_dump = []
          for xSample in x_test:
              offset = 0
              for feature in list(xSample): #
                  binToSend = get_binary_from_float(feature)
                  dectohex = int(binToSend, 2)
                  spio.write_mem(offset, dectohex) # WRITE THE FEATURE TO THE CORRESPONDING INPUT
                  offset = offset + 4 # 4 BYTE = 32 BIT
                  time.sleep(1)
              out = np.asarray(read_output())
              print(" * ", idx, " -> classification: ", np.argmax(out[0:2]))
              classification = np.argmax(out[0:2])
              if (benchmark == True):
                  results_to_dump.append([out[0], out[1], classification, out[2]])
              else:
                  results_to_dump.append([out[0], out[1], classification])
              idx = idx + 1
          #break
          print(results_to_dump)

[[ [0.489570829282018226, 0.310422082335070913, 0.10862101, [0.5788919702011108, 0.42510082917795853, 0.10522, 0], [0.505186209816502, 0.304848701815406, 0.4758, 0], [0.7859180781220703, 0.2198888002835099, 0.5, 0.5484, 0], [0.4821069354405713, 0.30789506433394207, 0.14902, 0], [0.45230491809642844, 0.3675418100357058, 0.12267, 0], [0.6057641530393263, 0.34423527478662876, 0.4191, 0], [0.69280423303246512, 0.30709516646286811, 0.10592, 0], [0.6377461883087015, 0.3422578188896179, 0.11627, 0], [0.4755048195648929, 0.3244451884550171, 0.19076, 0]]

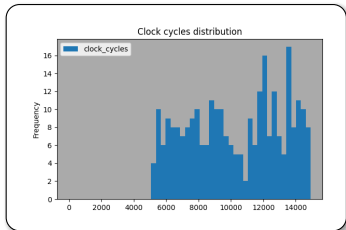
In [158]: import csv
          csvIdx = ['probability_0', 'probability_1', 'classification', 'clock_cycles']

          with open(project_name+".csv", "w") as f:
              write = csv.writer(f)
              write.writerow(csvIdx)
              write.writerow(results_to_dump)
```

# Inference evaluation

Evaluation metrics used:

- **Inference speed:** time taken to predict a sample i.e. time between the arrival of the input and the change of the output measured with the **benchmark**;
- **Resource usage:** luts and registers in use;
- **Accuracy:** as the average percentage of error on probabilities.



- $\sigma$ : 2875.94
- Mean: 10268.45
- Latency: 102.68  $\mu$ s

Resource usage

resource	value	occupancy
regs	15122	28.42%
luts	11192	10.51%

# Analysis notebook

Another notebook is used to compare runs from different accelerators.

Software		
prob0	prob1	class
0.6895	0.3104	0
0.5748	0.4251	0
0.4009	0.5990	1

BondMachine		
prob0	prob1	class
0.6895	0.3104	0
0.5748	0.4251	0
0.4009	0.5990	1

The output of the bm corresponds to the software output

[Open the notebook](#)



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# A first example of optimization

Remember the softmax function?

$$\sigma(z_i) = \frac{e^{z_i}}{\sum_{j=1}^N e^{z_j}}$$

$$e^x = \sum_{l=0}^K \frac{x^l}{l!}$$

```
%section softmax .romtext iomode:sync
    entry _start ; Entry point
_start:
    mov r8, 0f0.0
    {{range $y := intRange "0" .Params.inputs}}
    {{printf "i2r r1,i%d\n" $y}}
        mov r0, 0f1.0
        mov r2, 0f1.0
        mov r3, 0f1.0
        mov r4, 0f1.0
        mov r5, 0f1.0
        mov r7, {{$.Params.expprec}}
    loop{{printf "%d" $y}}:
        multf r2, r1
        multf r3, r4
        addf r4, r5
        mov r6, r2
        divf r6, r3

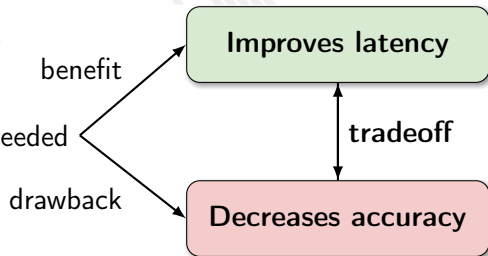
        addf r0, r6

        dec r7
        jz r7,exit{{printf "%d" $y}}
        j loop{{printf "%d" $y}}
    exit{{printf "%d" $y}}:
    {{z := atoi $.Params.pos}}
    {{if eq $y $z}}
        mov r9, r0
    %endsection
```

## A first example of optimization

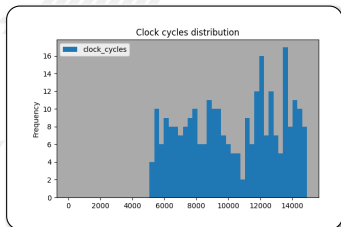
$$e^x = \sum_{l=0}^K \frac{x^l}{l!}$$

K can be customize as needed



# Results of optimization

Changing number of  $K$  of the exponential factors in the softmax function...

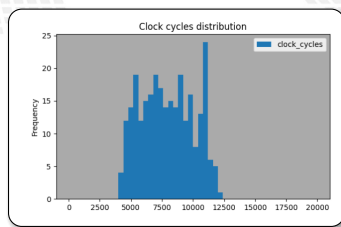


- $K$ : 20
- $\sigma$ : 2875.94
- Mean: 10268.45
- Latency: 102  $\mu$ s
- Prediction: 100%

	mean	$\sigma$
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prob0	1.6470E-07	1.2332E-07
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prob1	1.6623E-07	1.2142E-07
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- $K$ : 16
- $\sigma$ : 2106.32
- Mean: 7946.16
- Latency: 79  $\mu$ s
- Prediction: 100%

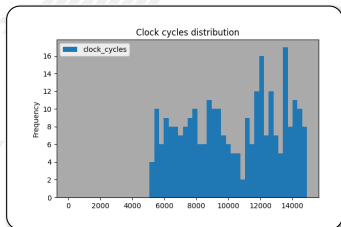
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prob0	1.6470E-07	1.2332E-07
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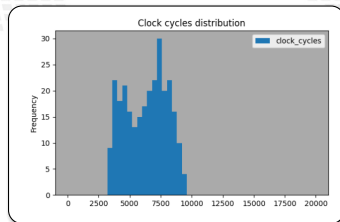


- $K$ : 20
- $\sigma$ : 2875.94
- Mean: 10268.45
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	mean	$\sigma$
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prob0	1.6470E-07	1.2332E-07
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prob1	1.6623E-07	1.2142E-07
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- $K$ : 13
- $\sigma$ : 1669.88
- Mean: 6312.26
- Latency: 63  $\mu$ s
- Prediction: 100%

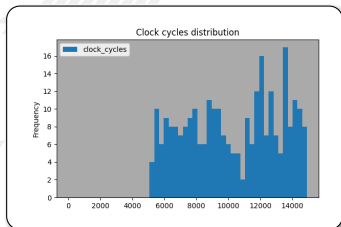
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prob1	1.6623E-07	1.2142E-07
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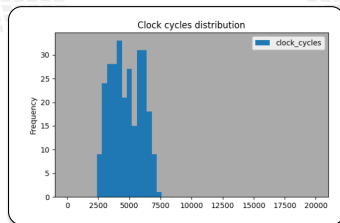


- $K$ : 20
- $\sigma$ : 2875.94
- Mean: 10268.45
- Latency: 102  $\mu$ s
- Prediction: 100%

	mean	$\sigma$
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prob0	1.6470E-07	1.2332E-07
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prob1	1.6623E-07	1.2142E-07
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- $K$ : 10
- $\sigma$ : 1232.47
- Mean: 4766.75
- Latency: 47  $\mu$ s
- Prediction: 100%

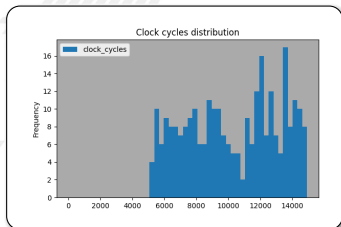
	mean	$\sigma$
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prob0	1.6162E-07	1.1013E-07
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prob1	1.6525E-07	1.1831E-07
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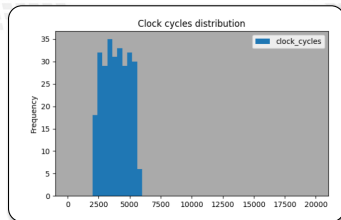


- $K$ : 20
- $\sigma$ : 2875.94
- Mean: 10268.45
- Latency: 102  $\mu$ s
- Prediction: 100%

	mean	$\sigma$
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prob0	1.6470E-07	1.2332E-07
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prob1	1.6623E-07	1.2142E-07
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- $K$ : 8
- $\sigma$ : 1015.50
- Mean: 3913.66
- Latency: 39  $\mu$ s
- Prediction: 100%

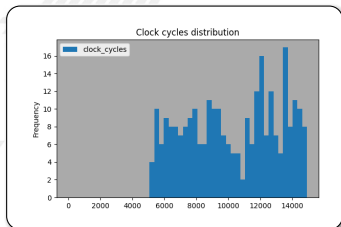
	mean	$\sigma$
--	------	----------

prob0	6.5562E-05	1.7607E-05
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prob1	6.6098E-05	1.7609E-05
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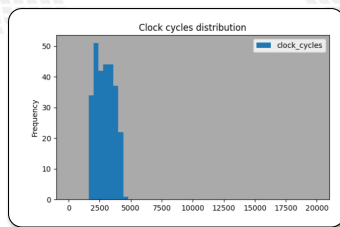


- $K$ : 20
- $\sigma$ : 2875.94
- Mean: 10268.45
- Latency: 102  $\mu$ s
- Prediction: 100%

	mean	$\sigma$
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prob0	1.6470E-07	1.2332E-07
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prob1	1.6623E-07	1.2142E-07
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- $K$ : 5
- $\sigma$ : 740
- Mean: 2911
- Latency: 29  $\mu$ s
- Prediction: 100%

	mean	$\sigma$
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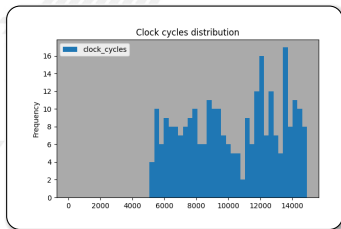
prob0	3.1070E-05	7.5290E-05
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prob1	3.1070E-05	7.5290E-05
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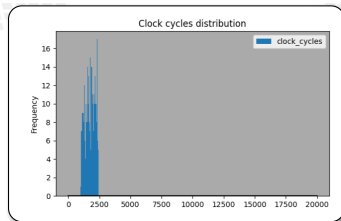


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- Latency: 102  $\mu$ s
- Prediction: 100%

	mean	$\sigma$
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- $K$ : 3
- $\sigma$ : 394.10
- Mean: 1750.93
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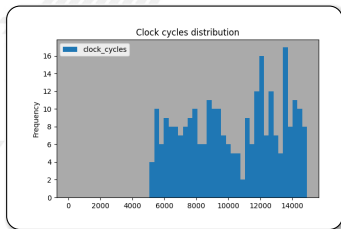
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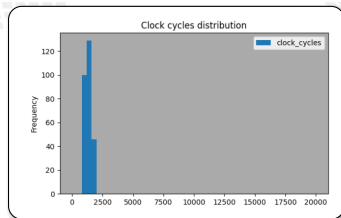


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- $K$ : 2
- $\sigma$ : 268.69
- Mean: 1311.11
- Latency: 13.11  $\mu$ s
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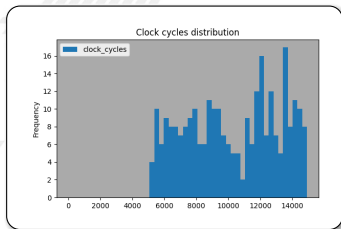
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prob0	0.0193	0.0232
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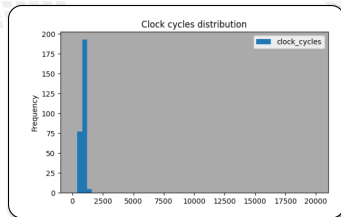


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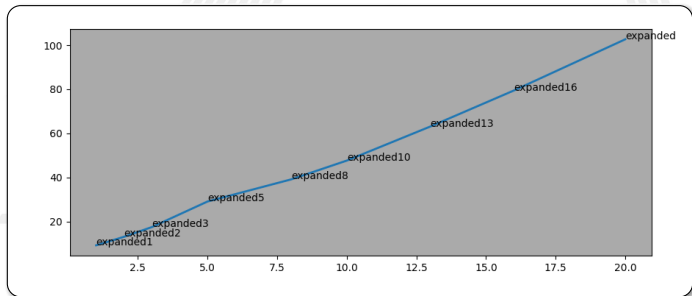
- $K$ : 1
- $\sigma$ : 173.25
- Mean: 923.71
- Latency: 9.23  $\mu$ s
- Prediction: 100%

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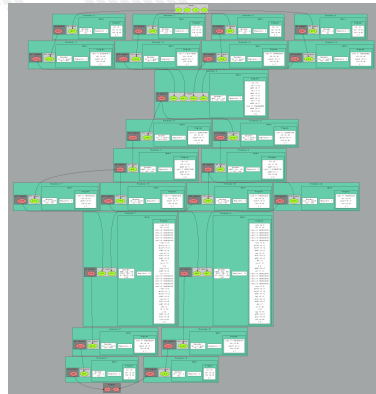
<b>K</b>	<b>Inference time</b>
1	9.23 $\mu$ s
2	13.11 $\mu$ s
3	17.50 $\mu$ s
5	29.11 $\mu$ s
8	39.13 $\mu$ s
10	47.66 $\mu$ s
13	63.12 $\mu$ s
16	79.46 $\mu$ s
20	102.68 $\mu$ s

Reduced inference times by a factor of 10 ... only by decreasing the number of iterations.



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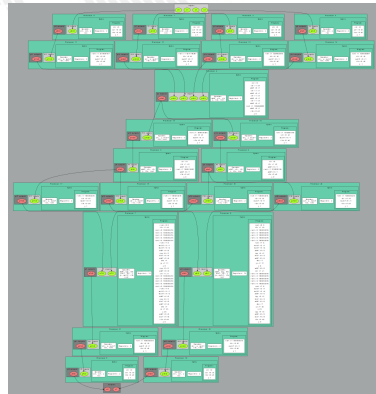
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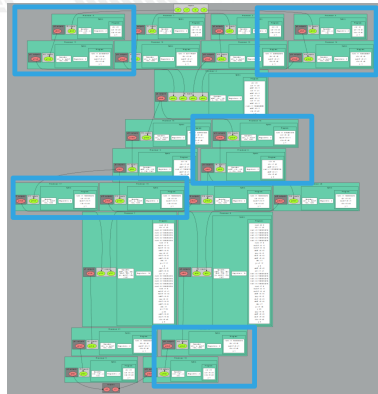
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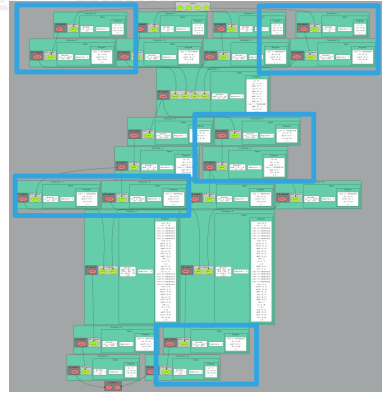
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## Several ways for customization and optimization

The great control over of the architectures generated by the BondMachine gives several possible optimizations.

Mixing hardware  
and software  
optimizations

CP Pruning  
and/or collapsing

Fabric  
independent

HW instructions  
swapping

Fine control over  
occupancy vs  
latency

Fragment  
composition

HW/SW  
Templates

Software based  
functions

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The BondMachine is a new kind of computing device made possible in practice only by the emerging of new re-programmable hardware technologies such as FPGA.

The result of this process is the construction of a computer architecture that is not anymore a static constraint where computing occurs but its creation becomes a part of the computing process, gaining computing power and flexibility.

Over this abstraction is it possible to create a full computing Ecosystem, ranging from small interconnected IoT devices to Machine Learning accelerators.

# Ongoing

## The project

- Move all the code to github
- Documentation
- First DAQ use case
- Complete the inclusion of Intel and Lattice FPGAs
- ML inference in a cloud workflow

## Ongoing Accelerators

- Different data types and operations, especially low and trans-precision
- Different boards support, especially data center accelerator
- Compare with GPUs
- Include some real power consumption measures

With ML we are still at the beginning ...

- **Quantization**
- **More datasets:** test on other datasets with more features and multiclass classification
- **Neurons:** increase the library of neurons to support other activation functions
- **Evaluate results:** compare the results obtained with other technologies (CPU and GPU) in terms of inference speed and energy efficiency

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