HIGH SPEED 17-TAP FINITE IMPULSE RESPONSE FILTER BASED ON DISTRIBUTIVE ARITHMETIC TECHNIQUE

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Abstract— Low complexity and configurability is the key features in emerging communication applications in order to support multi-standards and operation modes. To obtain these features, efficient implementations of finite impulse response (FIR) filter with multiplier-less distributive arithmetic technique is proposed in this paper. In this technique consist of Look Up Table (LUT), shift register and accumulator. Based on this technique multipliers in FIR filter are removed. Multiplication is performed through shift and addition operations. The LUT can be subdivided into a number of LUT to reduce the size of the LUT for higher order filter. Each LUT operates on a different set of filter taps. Analysis on the performance of various filter orders with different address length are done using Xilinx synthesis tool. The proposed architecture provides less latency and less area compared with existing structure of FIR filter.

Keywords- Finite Impulse Response (FIR), Look Up Table (LUT), Distributive Arithmetic Technique

I. INTRODUCTION

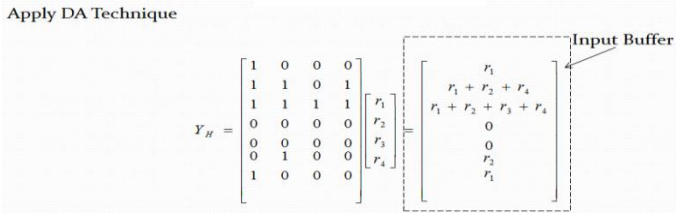
A digital filter is a system that performs mathematical operations on a sampled or discrete time signal to reduce or enhance certain aspects of that signal. One type of digital filter is FIR filter. It is a stable filter. It gives linear phase response. Pipelining and parallel processing technique is used in FIR filter. Pipelining operation takes place in an interleaved manner. Pipelining is done by inserting latches (delay element) in the system. It increases the overall speed of the architecture but the hardware structure and system latency will increases. Hardware structures increases due to inserting pipelining latches. For M level pipelining M-1 delay elements required. Latency is the difference between the availability of first output in the sequential system and the pipeline system [1]. At every clock cycle it will operate multiple inputs and produced multiple outputs is called parallel processing. It required extra hardware. Both pipelining and parallel processing has disadvantages. For FIR filters, output is a linear convolution of weights and inputs. For an Nth-order FIR filter, the generation of each output sample takes N+1 multiply accumulate (MAC) operations. Multiplication is strongest operation because it is repeated addition. It require large portion of chip area. Power consumption is more. Memory-based structures are more regular compared with the multiply accumulate structures; and have many other advantages, e.g., greater potential for high throughput and reduced-latency implementation and are expected to have less dynamic power consumption due to less switching activities for memory-read operations compared to the conventional multipliers. Memory based structures are well-suited for many digital signal processing (DSP) algorithms, which involve multiplication with a fixed set of coefficients. For this Distributed Arithmetic architecture used in FIR filter.

Distributed arithmetic is one way to implement convolution with multiplier less unit, where the MAC operations are replaced by a series of LUT access and summations. Distributed Arithmetic is a different approach for implementing digital filters. The basic idea is to replace all multiplications and additions by a table and a shifter-accumulator. LUT are the kind of logic that used in SRAM based FPGAs. Basically each look table is a bunch of single bit memory cells storing individual bit values in each of the cells. Memory access time is less in SRAM, so speed of the static RAM is high. Distributed Arithmetic provides cost-effective and area-time efficient computing structures. Digital Finite Impulse Response (FIR) filters are essential building blocks in most Digital Signal Processing (DSP) systems. A large application area is telecommunication, where filters are needed in receivers and transmitters, and an increasing portion of the signal processing is done digitally [2, 3]. However, power dissipation of the digital parts can be a limiting factor, especially in portable, battery-operated devices. Scaling of the feature sizes and supply voltages naturally helps to reduce power. For a certain technology, there are still many kinds of architectural and implementation approaches available to the designer.

II. DISTRIBUTIVE ARITHMETIC TECHNIQUE

Distributed arithmetic is one way to implement convolution with multiplier less unit, where the multiplication operations are replaced by a series of LUT access and summation.

$$Y_H = \begin{bmatrix} 71 & 38 & 4 & 6 \end{bmatrix} \begin{bmatrix} 1 \\ 2 \\ 3 \\ 4 \end{bmatrix} = 183$$



Step-1 all the input converts' binary number, Step-2 all the binary input applied to a input buffer array so,

$$P_1 = 0001 \qquad P_2 = 0111$$
$$P_3 = 1010 \qquad P_4 = 0000$$
$$P_5 = 0000 \qquad P_6 = 0010$$
$$P_7 = 0001$$

The entire adder array input applied to MUX so, the entire adder array input

MUX (1) = 0001 = $Y_p(0)$

MUX (1) add MUX (2) = Y_P (1)

= 00001
= 01110
+ 01111

Output of the Y_P (1) again right shift 1-bit and adds MUX (3) so

= 001111
= 101000
+ 110111

Y_P (1) + MUX (3) = Y_P (2)

Output of the Y_P (2) again right shift 1-bit and adds MUX (6) so

= 000110111
= 001000000
+ 001110111

Y_P (2) + MUX (6) = Y_P (3)

Output of the Y_P (3) again right shift 1-bit and adds MUX (7) so

= 001110111
= 001000000
+ 010110111

Y_P (3) + MUX (6) = Y_P (4)

Total output Y_P (4) = 010110111 = 183

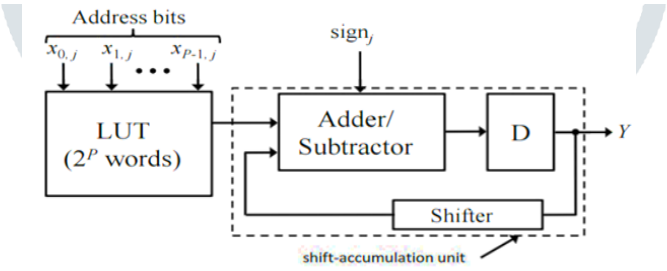


Figure 1: The block diagram of DA computation

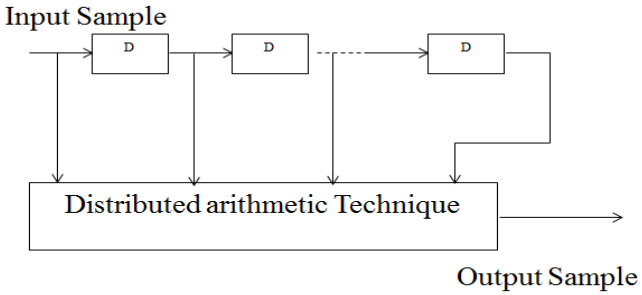


Figure 2: Multiplier-less Distributive Arithmetic Based FIR Filter

III. PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

The above technique holds good only when we go for lower order filters. For higher order filters, the size of the LUT also increases exponentially with the order of the filter. For a filter with N coefficients, the LUT have 2N values. This in turn reduces the performance.

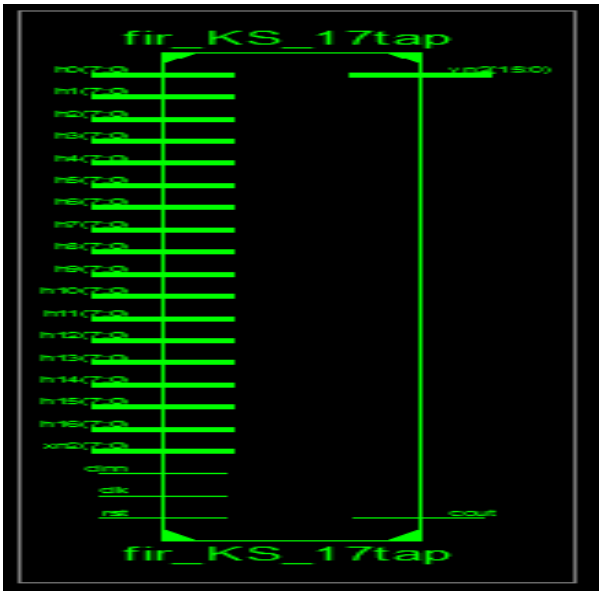


Figure 3: View Technology of 17-tap FIR Filter

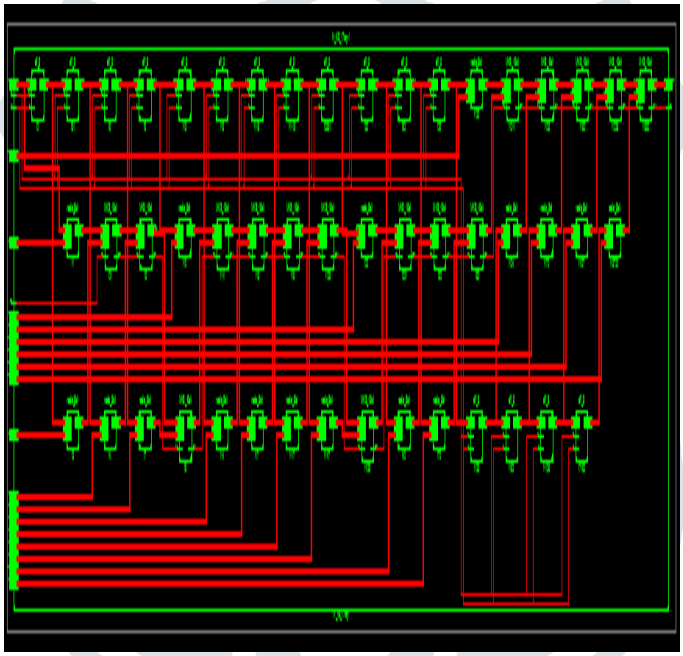


Figure 4: RTL View of 17-tap FIR Filter

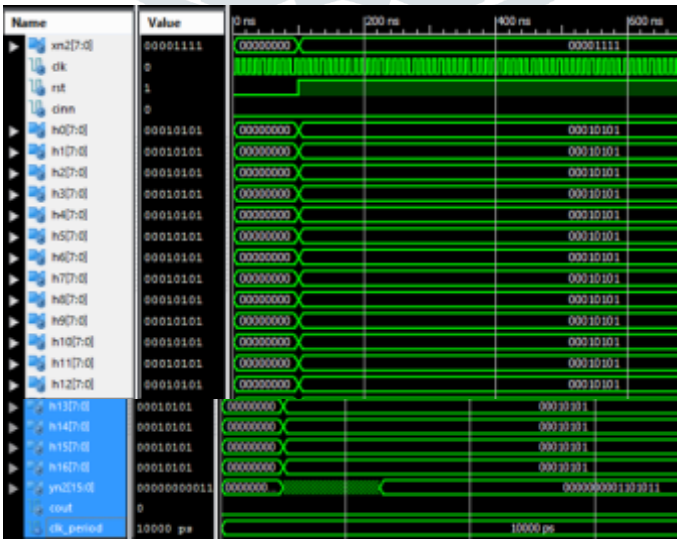


Figure 5: Output Waveform of 17-tap FIR Filter

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Device utilization summary:
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Selected Device : 7vh290thcg1155-2


Slice Logic Utilization:
 Number of Slice Registers:             188  out of  437600     0%
 Number of Slice LUTs:                 1843  out of  218800     0%
    Number used as Logic:              1843  out of  218800     0%

Slice Logic Distribution:
 Number of LUT Flip Flop pairs used:   1942
   Number with an unused Flip Flop:    1754  out of   1942    90%
   Number with an unused LUT:            99  out of   1942     5%
   Number of fully used LUT-FF pairs:    89  out of   1942     4%
   Number of unique control sets:         1

IO Utilization:
 Number of IOs:                        164
 Number of bonded IOBs:                164  out of    300    54%

Specific Feature Utilization:
 Number of BUFG/BUFGCTRLs:               1  out of     32     3%
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Figure 6: Device Utilization Summary of 17-tap FIR Filter

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Timing Summary:
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Speed Grade: -2

   Minimum period: 0.703ns (Maximum Frequency: 1421.666MHz)
   Minimum input arrival time before clock: 1.183ns
   Maximum output required time after clock: 14.882ns
   Maximum combinational path delay: 14.659ns
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Figure 7: Timing Summary of 17-tap FIR Filter

IV. CONCLUSION

Finite Impulse Response filter plays an important role in many Digital Signal Processing applications. In this method, the multiplier less FIR filter is implemented using Distributed Arithmetic which consists of Look Up Table and then partitioning is involved. Memory access time is less than multiplication time. LUT partition reduces memory requirements. This technique reduces the delay, area, power consumption. The performance can be further improved by pipelining all the partial tables. This architecture provides an efficient area-time power implementation which involves significantly less latency and less area-delay complexity when compared with existing structures for FIR Filter.

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