Implementation three-step algorithm based on signed digit number system by using neural network

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ABSTRACT

The need for a simple and effective system that works with high efficiency features such as high processing speed, the ability to solve problems by learning method and accomplish the largest amount of data processing accurately and in little time produces that system, which attracted the efforts of the researcher to employ neural networks in computing away from the complexities that burden traditional computers. We presented a model for the design of the arithmetic circuit for the process of addition the sign digit numbers in a new way to deal with the arithmetic operations, which employment of the use of neural networks, this model includes a theoretical and practical simulation of them. The model relied on the implementation of the addition process based on a three-step algorithm adopted by the signed systems. Which is characterized by the possibility of execution in a parallel way, and therefore it provides the advantage of completion of arithmetic operation regardless of the length of their operands, or in other words, whatever the number of bits in the operands. The simulation of the model is done by entering operands for 6 addition operations (each one has operands are 15-bit length) to be executed simultaneously.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Many applications and processes are utilized in conjunction with algorithms to complete the calculations. DNA was used in the computations in the recent past [1]. The very high speed integrated circuit (VHSIC) hardware description language (VHDL) is another technique utilized in this domain [2], [3]. Today one of the most important techniques of soft computing is artificial neural networks, which have been researched, studied and applied on a large scale during the last two decades. In recent times, the neural network has been widely used in all fields, especially engineering, medical, economic and, others [4]-[6], because the neural network is characterized by parallel processing of data regardless of its size, meaning that it provides high speed and capacity for processing in addition to being mimics the way of thinking in the human mind [7]. Research continued in the field of designing logic gates using the neural network, and the most important of which is what Yellamraju *et al.* [8], presented in achieving many basic logic gates. Also, the basic logic gates (AND, OR, XOR) were presented with a systematic study to choose the threshold values and weights for the implementation of any complex network, where truth tables were used to verify the completion of logic circuits using neural networks in an easier way [9]. The neural network has entered into a

wide range of prediction applications industrial process control, sales forecasting, risk management, and customer research data validation. Also, in the field of different management applications [10], artificial intelligence in different fields as medicine, all types of modern technologies with soft computing [11]-[15], business applications [16] and recognition research which including as example, recognition of network speakers, facial recognition, handwritten word recognition and three-dimensional recognition [17].

In designing various arithmetic circuits, researchers used many digital systems, including but not limited to the binary system [18], the residual number [19], the redundant number [20], multivalued radix number [21], and signed digit number system which gives two advantages, first allows to performing arithmetic operation in parallel manner and reduced number of carry propagation steps [22]-[24]. while designing logic circuits using neural networks, it was mostly using binary systems [25]-[27], a few papers dealt with the design in a neural network using sign digit number system as construct counters by Cotofana and Vassiliadis [28]. In comparison to analog computing, digital computing approaches have already generated enormous gains in speed, accuracy, and adaptability. However, due to the "Von Neumann bottleneck problem," digital electronic computers are unable to process vast amounts of data at a high rate. To overcome this problem, we suggest this paper as one of the solutions, the propose model has been established using the parallel algorithm in order to perform the arithmetic operations such as one step, two-step, and three-step algorithm. In this work, two arithmetic circuits designed for addition signed digit number system include choosing suitable algorithm and mathematical function that perform its rules in an artificial neural network.

2. BACKGROUND

2.1. Artificial neural network principle

The first simulating model to the work of a biological neuron presented by the scientist McCulloch and Pitts in 1943, as computational model for a binary-threshold unit represents an artificial nerve cell operating in separate time by integrating mathematical logic and neurophysiology [29]. The output of the neuron is equals one when the input of the activation function is more than or equivalent to threshold term otherwise the output is equal to -1. The simplest form of an artificial neural network is made up of the following components: the input layer, which includes the group of entries that are summed into the summation function, and then the processing takes place in the activation function that represents the output layer as shown in Figure 1, the simpler form for the multi-layer artificial network, which is a more complex level than the simple network, consists of an input layer, hidden layer, and the output layer shown in the Figure 1 [11].

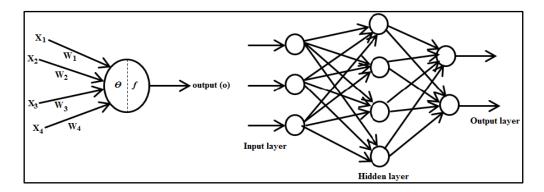


Figure 1. Structure of an artificial neuron and a multilayered neural network [11]: (a) artificial neuron and (b) multi layer artificial network

Rosenblatt, an American psychologist, proposed the perceptron as a computer model for neurons in 1958. The introduction of digital connectivity weights was the most significant breakthrough. The model of a perceptron a neuron contains three fundamental components as shown in Figure 2 [7], [11], [27], [30].

- Synapses: which are determined by the weights' power.
- An adder is being used to add the input signals together.
- The output range is controlled using a non linear activation.

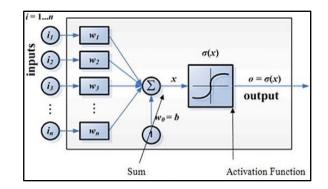


Figure 2. Typical perceptron structure [23]

2.2. Binary signed digit number system

One of the number representation systems is the binary modified signed-digit (BMSD) number system. BMSD displays boundary load generation to one place on the left through the addition and subtraction operations of digital computers. The binary signed digit numbers allow the completion of the addition and subtraction operations simultaneously, regardless of the length of the numerical operands, which provides the advantage of parallelism with one execution time. In BMSD number form, the decimal number is expressed as [31], [32]:

$$\text{Dceimal} = \sum_{i=0}^{n-1} X_i r^i \tag{1}$$

Where;

Dceimal: The numeral in decimal form.

 $\begin{array}{l} X_i: \text{ is the BMSD number's i-th digit serial, where $\{X_i \in \{\alpha, \ldots, 1, 0, 1, \ldots, \alpha\}: \alpha \leq r-1$\}$. \\ r: \text{ is the form of BMSD number system's radix value, and in a BMSD number, n is the number of digits.} \end{array}$

2.3. Details three-step form algorithm

Depending on the number of steps there are three types of algorithms: one-step algorithm [33], two-step algorithm [34], and three-step algorithm [35], algorithms consisting of one and two steps have a small number of steps, but the difficulty of implementation is increased due to their dependence on previous values. The three-step algorithm is easy to implement. Assume that augends X and addend Y have BMSD representations.

 $X_{BMSD} = X_{n-1}, \dots, X_i, \dots, X_0.$

 $Y_{BMSD} = Y_{n-1}, \dots, Y_i, \dots, Y_0.$

The following three step of summation rules as explained in Table 1, performed according to the (2), (3), and (4):

Step-two: Compute $T_i+W_i=2T'_{i+1}+W'_i$ (i=0, ---, n-1) (3)

Finally, Step-three: Calculate $S_i=T'_i+W'_i$ (i=0, ---, n-1) (4)

Inp	outs	Step or	ne rule	Step tv	vo rule	Step three rule
Х	Y	T (Carry)	W (Sum)	T' (Carry)	W' (Sum)	Final Sum (T)
-1	-1	-1	0	-1	0	-1
-1	0	-1	1	0	-1	-1
-1	1	0	0	0	0	0
0	-1	-1	1	0	-1	-1
0	0	0	0	0	0	0
0	1	1	-1	0	1	1
1	-1	0	0	0	0	0
1	0	1	-1	0	1	1
1	1	1	0	1	0	1

Table 1. Three-step algorithm rules

3. THE OFFERED ADDITION ALGORITHM STRUCTURE

3.1. Step one rule/T-carry transformation

The first rule is, T- carry transformation the output equal to 1 in three cases (1+1), (1+0), and (0+1) while it results a (-1) in the following three cases (-1+-1), (-1+0), and (0+-1) as explained in Table 1, those are designed by using two functions (summation and T-transformation) as shown in Figure 3. Where Fun.1 indicates to function 1 which represent the output of T-transformation as (5).

Fun. 1 =
$$\begin{cases} -1, S < 0 \\ 1, S > 0 \end{cases}$$
 (5)

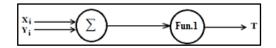


Figure 3. T-transformation function

3.2. Step one rule/W-sum transformation

The first rule is / W-sum transformation the output equal to -1 in two cases (1+0), and (0+1) while its results a (1) in two cases (-1+0), and (0+-1) as explained in Table 1, those are designed by using a combination of summation and delta function as shown in Figure 4. Where Fun.2 indicates to function 2 which represent the output of W-transformation as (6).

$$\operatorname{Fun.2=} -\delta(S-1) + \delta(S+1) \tag{6}$$

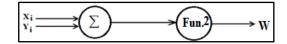


Figure 4. W-transformation function

3.3. Step two rule/T'- carry transformation

In step-two rule/T'- carry transformation the output equal to 1 in one case (1+1) while its results a (-1) in one case (-1+-1) as explained in Table 1, those are performed by using summation and threshold function as shown in Figure 5. Where Fun.3 indicates to function 3 which represent the output of T'-transformation as (7).

Fun. 3 =
$$\delta(S-2) + -\delta(S+2) = \begin{cases} -1, S = -2\\ 1, S = 2 \end{cases}$$
 (7)



Figure 5. T'-transformation function

3.4. Step-two rule /W'-sum transformation

In step-two rule /W'- sum transformation the output equal to 1 if two cases (1+0), or (0+1) while its results a (-1) if the following two cases (-1+0), or (0+-1) as explained in Table 1, those are designed using a combination of summation and delta function as shown in Figure 6. Where Fun.4 indicates to function 4 which represent the output of W'-transformation as (8).

$$Fun.4 = \delta(S-1) + -\delta(S+1)$$

(8)



Figure 6. W'-transformation function

3.5. Step-three

It includes only T-transformation that represents the final sum results. Only the difference is that its two inputs are T' and W' instead of X and Y. The collection of the above functions for all steps represents one basic arithmetic neural network unit (BANNU) to perform the operation of addition for one-bit of each operand X and Y, as given in Figure 7.

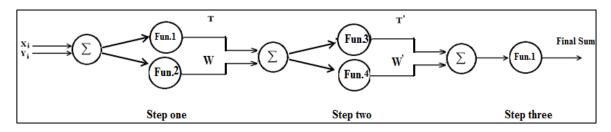


Figure 7. Basic arithmetic neural network unit

4. SIMULATION OF THREE-STEP ADDER

At the same time, the addition operations are conducted simultaneously for a set of number pairs. As a result, all processes are implemented at the same time, increasing system productivity. For simulation, we take example as the following addition operation. We consider 6 operations, each operation has two operands of 15 bits' length, the execution of operations is shown in Tables 2, 3, and 4. The simulation for the Tables 2, 3, and 4 three step results (step one, step two, and step three) is implemented by using visual language programming as shown in Figures 8, 9, and 10 respectively.

Table 2.	Execution	step o	one for	6 o	perations

Operation no.		Inputs	T-transformation	W-transformation
Op.1	a_1	$(100-1-11010-101-10-1)_{BMSD} = (13923)_{10}$	0100-10111-1-10-10-10	00-10010-10-1110001
	b_1	$(-11010-11110-1-1-100)_{BMSD} = = (-6236)_{10}$		
Op.2	a_2	$(1111111111111111)_{BMSD} = (32767)_{10}$	111111111111111110	0000000000000000000
	b_2	$(1111111111111111)_{BMSD} = (32767)_{10}$		
Op.3	a_3	$(-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1)_{BMSD} = (-32767)_{10}$	-1	0000000000000000000
	b_3	$(-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1)_{BMSD} = (-32767)_{10}$	1-1-10	
Op.4	a_4	$(1111100-1-1-100111)_{BMSD} = (31527)_{10}$	1111111-1-1-1-1-10000	000000-1-111111000
	b_4	$(1111111000-1-1-1-1)_{BMSD} = (32481)_{10}$		
Op.5	a_5	$(1111111111111111)_{BMSD} = (32767)_{10}$	1111111111111110	0-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-
	b_5	$(000000000000000)_{BMSD} = (0)_{10}$		1-1-1
Op.6	a_6	$(-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1)_{BMSD} = (-32767)_{10}$	-1	0111111111111111111
	b_6	$(000000000000000)_{BMSD} = (0)_{10}$	1-10	

Table 3. Execution step two for 6 operations	Table 3.	Execution	step two	o for 6	operations
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		Table J. Execution su	p two ioi o operation	3
Operation no.		Inputs	T'-transformation	W'-transformation
1	$T_1 =$	0100-10111-1-10-10-10	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	01-10-11101001-10-11
	$W_1 =$	00-10010-10-1110001		
2	$T_2 =$	11111111111111110	00000000000000000000	1111111111111110
	$W_2 =$	000000000000000000		
3	$T_3 =$	-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-10	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-10
	$W_3 =$	000000000000000000		
4	$T_4 =$	1111111-1-1-1-1-10000	000000000000000000000000000000000000000	111111000000100
	$W_4=$	000000-1-111111000		
5	$T_5 =$	111111111111110	00000000000000000000	10000000000000-1
	$W_5 =$	0-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1		
6	$T_6 =$	-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-10	00000000000000000000	-100000000000001
	$W_6 =$	011111111111111111		

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		Table 4. Execution step th	rree for 6 operations
Operation no.		Inputs	Final sum
1	T'1=	000000000000000000	$(01-10-11100001-10-11)_{BMSD} = (7687)_{10}$
	$W'_1 =$	01-10-11101001-10-11	
2	$T'_2 =$	000000000000000000	$(1111111111111110)_{BMSD} = (65534)_{10}$
	$W'_2 =$	1111111111111110	
3	T'3=	000000000000000000	(-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-10) _{BMSD} =(-65534) ₁₀
	W'3=	1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-10	
4	$T'_4=$	000000000000000000	$(111111-1000001000)_{BMSD} = (64008)_{10}$
	$W'_4 =$	111111000000100	
5	T'5=	000000000000000000	$(100000000000000-1)_{BMSD} = (32767)_{10}$
	W'5=	10000000000000-1	
6	T'6=	000000000000000000	(-100000000000001) _{BMSD} =(-32767) ₁₀
	W'6=	-100000000000001	

Step one(T)																		St	еро	one	(W)										
0	1	0	0	-1	0	1	1	1	-1	-1	0	-1	0	-1	0	0	0	-1	0	0	1	0	-1	0	-1	1	1	0	0	0	1
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1	-1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0	0	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1
-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	0	0	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

Figure 8. Simulation of step one

Step two(T')	Step two(W')								
0 0 0 0 0 0 -1 0	0 1 -1 0 -1 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 1 -1 1								
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0									
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0									
0 0 0 0 -1 0	1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0								
0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1 0								
0 0	-1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1								

Figure 9. Simulation of step two

Step three(T) 0 1 -1 0 1 0 0 0 1 -1 0 -1 1															
												1			
1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	0
-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	-1	0
1	1	1	1	1	1	-1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	-1
-1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1



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5. CONCLUSION

The application of computing in the way of using neural networks provides the advantage of parallel execution of the largest amount of data, regardless of the number of bits in each parameter for which the calculation is performed (word length), and this consumes time and gives more simplicity to the designed system and establishes a new type of computation in signed-digit number systems, from the mechism of the neural network that inspired us to perform arithmetic operations. For example, an addition where we implemented in this research a three-step algorithm, to combine two numbers using neural networks, in a new way that gave an effective system that includes choosing a suitable algorithm and a mathematical function that performs its rules in the artificial neural network. It is worth noting that in the near future, other algorithms can be implemented, one step and two steps algorithm as examples, and we can also save using trinary or quaternary numerical systems or otherwise.

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