

Mini-circuits and LI&F neuron

Model Checking

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- 2 Implémenter avec le model checker probabiliste PRISM un neurone biologique de type LI&F.

Some existing archetypes

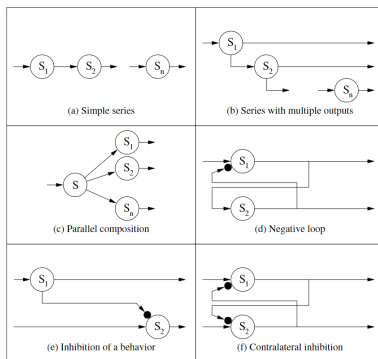


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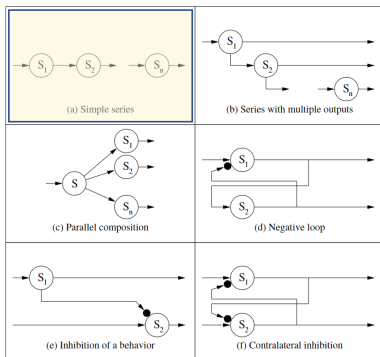


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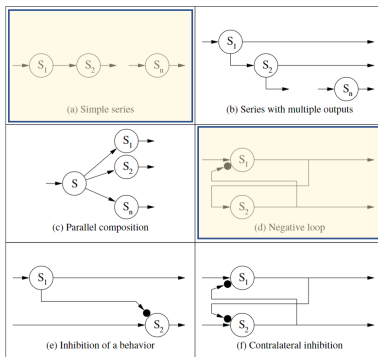


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The simple serie archetype

Definition (Simple serie archetype)

A series of n neurons N_1, \dots, N_n , where N_i receives the signal from N_{i-1} and emits its signal to N_{i+1} .

There exists 2 main implementations of this archetype:

- the n -delayer
- the n -delayer/filter

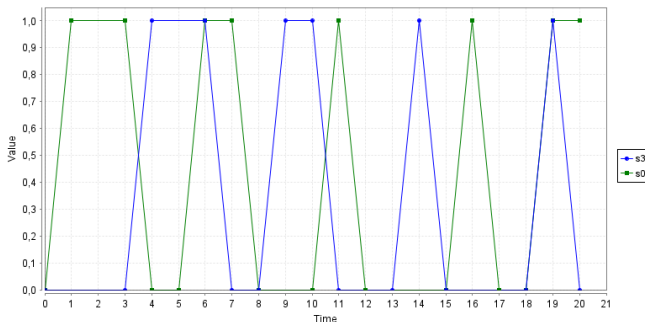
The n -delayer

Given a signal \mathcal{S} , \mathcal{S} is transmitted with a delay of n time units.

Implementation:

```
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2
3 module S3 = S1 [s1=s3, s0=s2] endmodule
4
5 module S2 = S1 [s1=s2, s0=s1] endmodule
6
7 module S1
8     s1 : [0..1] init 0;
9     [s] true -> (s1'=s0);
10 endmodule
11
12 module initialisation
13     s0 : [0..1] init 0;
14     [s] true -> 0.5:(s0'=1) + 0.5:(s0'=0);
15     //[s] true -> (s0'=1-s0); // alternating sequence
16 endmodule
```

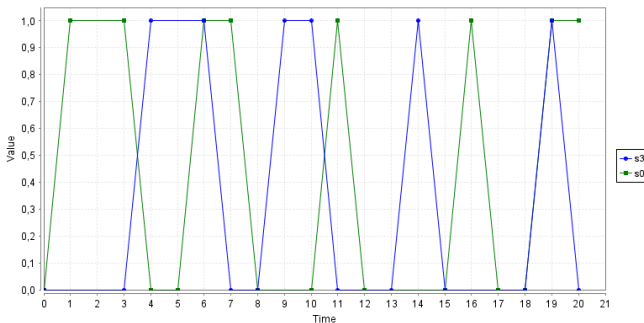

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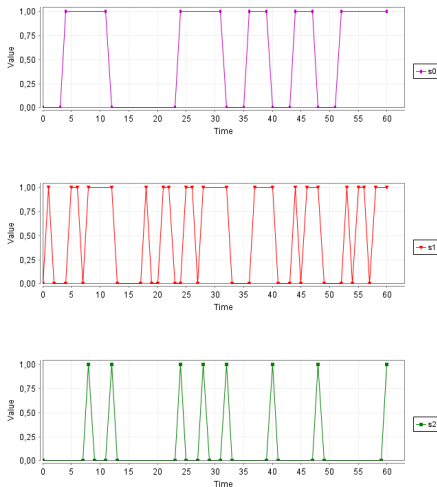
$$\bullet P = [G(Fs_0 = 1 \Leftrightarrow X^3(s_3 = 1))] \models 1.0$$

The n -delayer/filter

Let's introduce the leak factor and the potential membrane:
An example of **code corrector**.

```
8 const double noise = 0.2;
9 const int rep = 3; // nb of digit repetition
10
11 module S2
12     pot2: [0..10] init 0;
13     s2 : [0..1];
14     [s] s2=0 & cnt < rep -> (pot2'=-ceil(pot2*0.9+s1)) & (s2'=0);
15     [s] s2=0 & cnt = rep & pot2 > 1.5 -> (s2'=1) & (pot2'=0);
16     [s] s2=0 & cnt = rep & pot2 <= 1.5 -> (pot2'=0);
17     [s] s2=1 -> (s2'=0) & (pot2'=0);
18 endmodule
19
20
21 // this neuron applies a random bit flip (with proba equal to the const noise)
22 // on each received signal (the noised channel)
23 module S1
24     s1 : [0..1] init 0;
25     [s] true -> noise:(s1'=1-s0) + [1-noise):(s1'=s0);
26 endmodule
27
28 // send the original message with the repetition of each bit 3 times
29 module initialisation
30     cnt: [0..rep] init 0;
31     s0 : [0..1] init 0;
32     [s] cnt < rep -> (cnt'=cnt+1);
33     [s] cnt = rep -> 0.5:(s0'=0) & [cnt'=0] + 0.5:(s0'=1) & (cnt'=0);
34     // [s] cnt = rep -> (s0'=1-s0) & (cnt'=0);
35 endmodule
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The negative loop archetype

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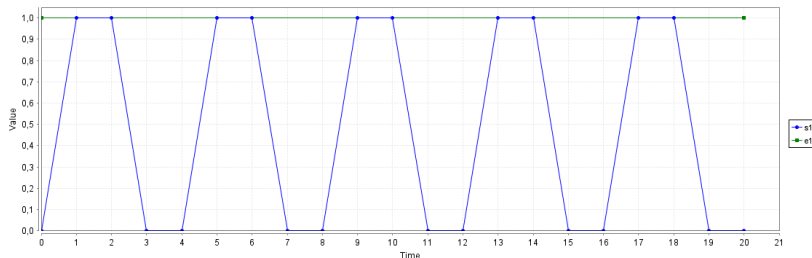
Two neurons where the first receives the input signal and an inhibition from the second and the second is activated by the first.

```
1 dtmc
2
3 const int wS1 = 1;
4 const int wS2 = -1;
5
6 module S2
7     s2 : [0..1] init 0;
8     [s] true -> (s2' = wS1 * s1);
9 endmodule
10
11 module S1
12     s1 : [0..1] init 0;
13     [s] true -> (s1' = max(0, e1 + wS2 * s2));
14 endmodule
15
16 module E1
17     e1 : [0..1] init 1;
18     //[s] true -> 0.5:(e1'=1) + 0.5:(e1'=0);
19     [s] true -> (e1'=1);
20 endmodule
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Remark

Note the max function → the signal of S1 can only be 0 or 1.

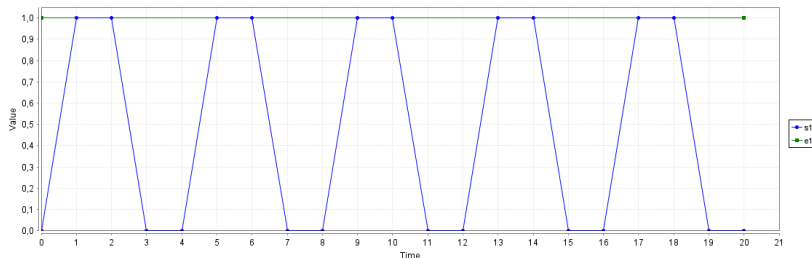
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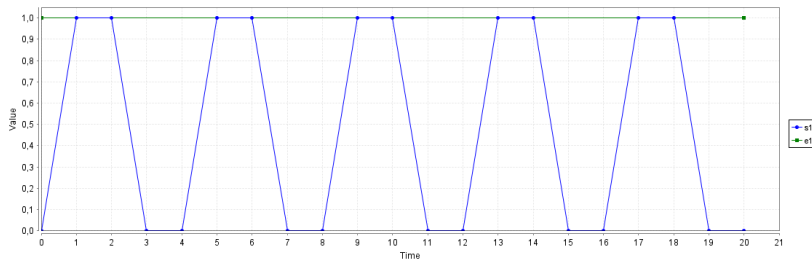
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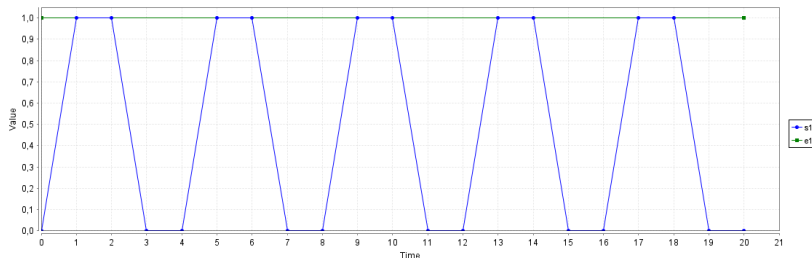
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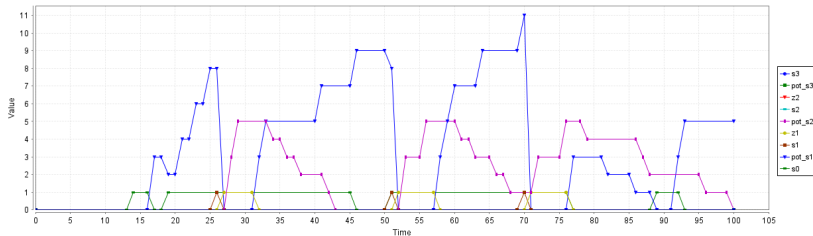
A complete example

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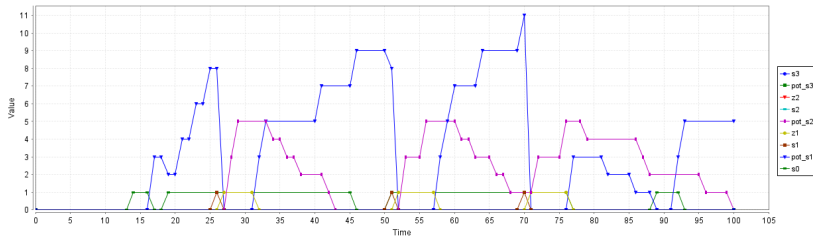
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11 module S3 = S1 [s1=s3, pot_s1=pot_s3, s0=z2, threshold_s1-threshold_s3, tol1-to3, reset1-reset3] endmodule
12
13 module transf2_3 = transf1_2 [z1=z2, tol1=tol2, reset1-reset2] endmodule
14
15 module S2 = S1 [s1=s2, pot_s1=pot_s2, s0=z1, threshold_s1-threshold_s2, tol1=tol2, reset1-reset2] endmodule
16
17 module transf1_2
18     z1: [0..1] init 0;
19     [tol1] true -> (z1'=0);
20     [reset1] true -> (z1'=1);
21 endmodule
22
23 module S1
24
25     s1: [0..1] init 0; // 0 = inactif et 1 = spike
26     pot_s1: [0..m] init 0; // potential of the neuron
27
28     [tol1] s1=0 & pot_s1 <= threshold_s1/2 ->
29         (pot_s1'=floor(pot_s1 + fuite + s0 * power));
30     [tol1] s1=0 & pot_s1 > threshold_s1/2 & pot_s1 <= threshold_s1 ->
31         0.2:(s1'=1) + 0.8:(s1'=0) & (pot_s1'=floor(pot_s1 + fuite + s0 * power));
32     [tol1] s1=0 & pot_s1 > threshold_s1 ->
33         (s1'=1) & (pot_s1'=floor(pot_s1 + fuite + s0 * power));
34     [reset1] s1=1 -> (s1' = 0) & (pot_s1' = 0);
35
36 endmodule
37
38 module initialisation
39     s0: [0..1] init 0;
40     [tol1] s0=0 -> 1:(s0' = 1);
41     [tol1] s0=1 -> 1:(s0' = 0);
42 endmodule

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A corresponding plot



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Manual exploration

Module/[action]	Probability	Update
▶ [to3]	0.3333333333333333	pot_s3'=0
[reset2]	0.3333333333333333	z2'=1, s2'=0, pot_s2'=0
[to1]	0.1666666666666666	z1'=0, pot_s1'=0, s0'=1
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☒ Generate time automatically

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About the project:

- Understand the logic behind neuron interactions
- Implement neurons in PRISM
- Test concretely how models do work

Thanks