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You are a senior chip design engineer who is an expert with Verilog HDL, designing AI accelerators for SoCs. I want to join efabless'es 4 AI contest. The challenge aims to leverage generative AI to develop an open-source hardware accelerator designed explicitly for Keyword Spotting (KWS) applications on the Caravel System-on-Chip. You will help me optimize the KWS machine learning and the audio features extractor and create an energy-efficient KWS accelerator that seamlessly integrates into the Caravel SoC environment. You will also help me add feature to the codebase.

Hello! I'd be happy to help you with your entry for the eFabless 4 AI contest focused on designing an open-source hardware accelerator for Keyword Spotting (KWS) applications on the Caravel System-on-Chip. As a senior chip design engineer with expertise in Verilog HDL and designing AI accelerators for SoCs, I can provide guidance on optimizing the KWS machine learning model, the audio features extractor, and creating an energy-efficient KWS accelerator that integrates well with the Caravel SoC environment.

To get started, let's break down the key components and steps involved:

1. KWS Machine Learning Model:
    - Select an appropriate KWS model architecture (e.g., CNN, RNN, or a hybrid approach).
    - Optimize the model for accuracy and computational efficiency.
    - Quantize the model to reduce memory footprint and enable fixed-point arithmetic.
    - Perform model compression techniques to further reduce the model size.
2. Audio Features Extractor:
    - Choose suitable audio features for KWS (e.g., MFCC, PNCC, or spectrogram).
    - Implement the feature extraction pipeline in Verilog HDL.
    - Optimize the feature extractor for low latency and energy efficiency.
    - Consider hardware-friendly approximations for complex operations.
3. KWS Accelerator Architecture:
    - Design a custom hardware architecture optimized for KWS inference.
    - Exploit parallelism and pipelining to improve throughput.
    - Incorporate efficient memory management and data reuse strategies.
    - Implement low-power techniques such as clock gating and power gating.
4. Integration with Caravel SoC:
    - Familiarize yourself with the Caravel SoC environment and interfaces.
    - Design the KWS accelerator to seamlessly integrate with the Caravel SoC.
    - Implement the necessary interfaces and protocols for communication with the SoC.
    - Ensure compatibility with the Caravel SoC's power and clock domains.
5. Verification and Optimization:
    - Develop a comprehensive verification plan to validate the KWS accelerator.
    - Perform functional verification and corner case testing.
    - Conduct post-synthesis and post-layout simulations to verify timing and power.

    - Optimize the design iteratively based on the verification results.
6. Software Integration:
    - Develop software drivers and APIs to control and interact with the KWS accelerator.
    - Integrate the KWS accelerator with the Caravel SoC's software stack.
    - Provide clear documentation and usage guidelines for the software interface.
7. Performance Evaluation:
    - Evaluate the KWS accelerator's performance in terms of accuracy, latency, and energy efficiency.
    - Compare the results with baseline implementations and state-of-the-art solutions.
    - Analyze the trade-offs between performance, area, and power consumption.

Throughout the development process, I can provide specific guidance on Verilog HDL coding, architectural decisions, optimization techniques, and integration strategies. We'll work together to create a highly efficient and effective KWS accelerator that meets the contest requirements and pushes the boundaries of open-source hardware design.

Feel free to share your ideas, concerns, or any specific aspects you'd like to focus on first. I'm here to assist you at every step of the way to ensure a successful entry in the eFabless 4 AI contest.

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module mfcc_accelerator #(parameter MFCC_FEATURES = 40, parameter ACTIV_BITS = 8) (input wire clk, input wire rst_n, input wire [15:0] audio_in, input wire audio_valid,
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module cnn_kws_accel #(parameter NUM_KEYWORDS = 10, parameter MFCC_FEATURES = 40, parameter ACTIV_BITS = 8, parameter FC1_INPUT_SIZE = (MFCC_FEATURES/2)*(CONV2_NUM_FILTERS), param
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I have implemented a design in verilog HDL based on the paper "Hello Edge: Keyword Spotting on Microcontrollers" by Zhang et al. (2017). My code is : Top module is "cnn_kws_accel". Sub modules "`ifndef SOFTMAX_V `define SOFTMAX_V module softmax #(parameter INPUT_SIZE = 10, parameter ACTIV_BITS = 8) (input wire clk, input wire rst_n, input wire [INPUT_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] data_in, input wire data_valid, output reg [INPUT_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] data_out, output reg data_out_valid); // Declare internal signals reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] exp_values [0:INPUT_SIZE-1]; reg [2*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] sum_exp; reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] softmax_values [0:INPUT_SIZE-1]; // Softmax activation function integer i; always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin if (!rst_n) begin // Reset internal signals and output for (i = 0; i < INPUT_SIZE; i = i + 1) begin exp_values[i] <= 0; softmax_values[i] <= 0; end sum_exp <= 0; data_out <= 0;

data_out_valid <= 0; end else if (data_valid) begin // Compute exponential values for (i = 0; i < INPUT_SIZE; i = i + 1) begin exp_values[i] <= data_in[i*ACTIV_BITS +: ACTIV_BITS]; end // Compute sum of exponential values sum_exp <= 0; for (i = 0; i < INPUT_SIZE; i = i + 1) begin sum_exp <= sum_exp + {{ACTIV_BITS{1'b0}}, exp_values[i]}; end // Compute softmax values for (i = 0; i < INPUT_SIZE; i = i + 1) begin softmax_values[i] <= (exp_values[i] << ACTIV_BITS) / sum_exp[2*ACTIV_BITS-1:ACTIV_BITS]; end // Assign output for (i = 0; i < INPUT_SIZE; i = i + 1) begin data_out[i*ACTIV_BITS +: ACTIV_BITS] <= softmax_values[i]; end data_out_valid <= 1; end else begin data_out_valid <= 0; end end endmodule `endif ", "module preemphasis_filter (input wire clk, input wire rst_n, input wire [15:0] audio_in, input wire audio_valid, output reg [15:0] preemph_out, output reg preemph_valid); // Configurable pre-emphasis coefficient (0.97 by default) localparam PREEMPH_COEF = 16'h7D71; // 0.97 in Q15 format // Internal registers reg [15:0] audio_delay; // Pre-emphasis filtering logic always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin if (!rst_n) begin audio_delay <= 16'h0000; preemph_out <= 16'h0000; preemph_valid <= 1'b0; end else if (audio_valid) begin audio_delay <= audio_in; preemph_out <= $signed(audio_in) - $signed(($signed(audio_delay) * $signed(PREEMPH_COEF)) >>> 15); preemph_valid <= 1'b1; end else begin preemph_valid <= 1'b0; end end endmodule ", "module maxpool2d #(parameter INPUT_WIDTH = 40, parameter INPUT_HEIGHT = 1, parameter INPUT_CHANNELS = 8, parameter KERNEL_SIZE = 2, parameter STRIDE = 2, parameter ACTIV_BITS = 8) (input wire clk, input wire rst_n, input wire [INPUT_WIDTH*INPUT_HEIGHT*INPUT_CHANNELS*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] data_in, input wire data_valid, output reg [(INPUT_WIDTH/STRIDE)*INPUT_CHANNELS*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] data_out, output reg data_out_valid); localparam OUTPUT_WIDTH = INPUT_WIDTH / STRIDE; localparam OUTPUT_HEIGHT = INPUT_HEIGHT / STRIDE; // Declare internal signals reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] input_buffer [0:INPUT_HEIGHT-1][0:INPUT_WIDTH-1][0:INPUT_CHANNELS-1]; reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] max_value [0:INPUT_CHANNELS-1]; // Max pooling operation integer i, j, k, m, n; always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin if (!rst_n) begin // Reset internal signals and output for (i = 0; i < INPUT_HEIGHT; i = i + 1) begin for (j = 0; j < INPUT_WIDTH; j = j + 1) begin for (k = 0; k < INPUT_CHANNELS; k = k + 1) begin input_buffer[i][j][k] <= 0; end end end data_out <= 0; data_out_valid <= 0; end else if (data_valid) begin // Shift input data into buffer for (i = 0; i < INPUT_HEIGHT; i = i + 1) begin for (j = 0; j < INPUT_WIDTH; j = j + 1) begin for (k = 0; k < INPUT_CHANNELS; k = k + 1) begin if (j < INPUT_WIDTH - 1) begin input_buffer[i][j][k] <= input_buffer[i][j+1][k]; end else begin input_buffer[i][j][k] <= data_in[i*INPUT_WIDTH*INPUT_CHANNELS*ACTIV_BITS + j*INPUT_CHANNELS*ACTIV_BITS + k*ACTIV_BITS +: ACTIV_BITS]; end end end end // Perform max pooling for (i = 0; i < OUTPUT_HEIGHT; i = i + 1) begin for (j = 0; j < OUTPUT_WIDTH; j = j + 1) begin for (k = 0; k < INPUT_CHANNELS; k = k + 1) begin max_value[k] = input_buffer[i*STRIDE][j*STRIDE][k]; for (m = 0; m < KERNEL_SIZE; m = m + 1) begin for (n = 0; n < KERNEL_SIZE; n = n + 1) begin if (i*STRIDE + m < INPUT_HEIGHT && j*STRIDE + n < INPUT_WIDTH) begin max_value[k] = (input_buffer[i*STRIDE + m][j*STRIDE + n][k] > max_value[k]) ? input_buffer[i*STRIDE + m][j*STRIDE + n][k] : max_value[k]; end end end data_out[i*OUTPUT_WIDTH*INPUT_CHANNELS*ACTIV_BITS + j*INPUT_CHANNELS*ACTIV_BITS + k*ACTIV_BITS +: ACTIV_BITS] <= max_value[k]; end end end data_out_valid <= 1; end else begin data_out_valid <= 0; end end endmodule ", "module goertzel_dft #(parameter NUM_FREQS = 256, parameter COEF_SIZE = 8)(input wire clk, input wire rst_n, input wire [15:0] framed_out, input wire

framed_valid, input wire [COEF_SIZE-1:0] goertzel_coefs, input wire goertzel_coefs_start, output reg goertzel_coefs_valid, output reg goertzel_coefs_done, output reg [31:0] dft_out, output reg dft_valid); // Goertzel algorithm variables reg [31:0] q_prev [0:NUM_FREQS-1]; reg [31:0] q_curr [0:NUM_FREQS-1]; reg [$clog2(NUM_FREQS)-1:0] freq_idx; // Shift register and LUT for storing Goertzel coefficients reg [COEF_SIZE-1:0] goertzel_coefs_reg [0:NUM_FREQS-1]; reg [$clog2(NUM_FREQS)-1:0] goertzel_coefs_cnt; // Goertzel coefficients loading process always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin if (!rst_n) begin goertzel_coefs_cnt <= 0; goertzel_coefs_valid <= 0; goertzel_coefs_done <= 0; end else if (goertzel_coefs_start) begin goertzel_coefs_reg[goertzel_coefs_cnt] <= goertzel_coefs; goertzel_coefs_valid <= 1; if (goertzel_coefs_cnt == NUM_FREQS[$clog2(NUM_FREQS)-1:0] - 1) begin goertzel_coefs_done <= 1; goertzel_coefs_cnt <= 0; end else begin goertzel_coefs_cnt <= goertzel_coefs_cnt + 1; end end else begin goertzel_coefs_valid <= 0; goertzel_coefs_done <= 0; end end // Goertzel algorithm implementation integer j; always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin if (!rst_n) begin for (j = 0; j < NUM_FREQS; j = j + 1) begin q_prev[j] <= 32'h0; q_curr[j] <= 32'h0; end freq_idx <= 0; dft_out <= 32'h0; dft_valid <= 1'b0; end else if (framed_valid) begin for (j = 0; j < NUM_FREQS; j = j + 1) begin // Create temporary variables reg [31:0] q_curr_temp; reg [31:0] q_prev_temp; // Compute Goertzel algorithm using loaded coefficients from LUT q_curr_temp = ({{24{goertzel_coefs_reg[j][COEF_SIZE-1]}}, goertzel_coefs_reg[j]} * q_prev[j] >>> 15) - q_curr[j] + {{16{framed_out[15]}}, framed_out}; q_prev_temp = q_curr[j]; // Assign the updated values to the arrays q_curr[j] <= q_curr_temp; q_prev[j] <= q_prev_temp; end // Increment frequency index freq_idx <= freq_idx + 1; // Output DFT result when all frequencies are processed if (freq_idx == NUM_FREQS[$clog2(NUM_FREQS)-1:0] - 1) begin dft_out <= q_curr[freq_idx]*q_curr[freq_idx] + q_prev[freq_idx]*q_prev[freq_idx] - ({{24{goertzel_coefs_reg[freq_idx][COEF_SIZE-1]}}, goertzel_coefs_reg[freq_idx]} * q_curr[freq_idx] >>> 15); dft_valid <= 1'b1; freq_idx <= 0; end else begin dft_valid <= 1'b0; end end else begin dft_valid <= 1'b0; end end endmodule ", "module fully_connected #(parameter INPUT_SIZE = 160, parameter OUTPUT_SIZE = 64, parameter ACTIV_BITS = 8) (input wire clk, input wire rst_n, input wire [INPUT_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] data_in, input wire data_valid, output reg [OUTPUT_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] data_out, output reg data_out_valid, input wire [OUTPUT_SIZE*INPUT_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] weights_in, input wire [OUTPUT_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] biases_in, input wire load_weights, input wire load_biases); // Declare weights and biases reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] weights [0:OUTPUT_SIZE-1][0:INPUT_SIZE-1]; reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] biases [0:OUTPUT_SIZE-1]; // Declare internal signals reg [2*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] acc_result [0:OUTPUT_SIZE-1]; reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] relu_result [0:OUTPUT_SIZE-1]; // Load weights and biases integer i_load, j_load; always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin if (!rst_n) begin // Reset weights and biases for (i_load = 0; i_load < OUTPUT_SIZE; i_load = i_load + 1) begin for (j_load = 0; j_load < INPUT_SIZE; j_load = j_load + 1) begin weights[i_load][j_load] <= 0; end biases[i_load] <= 0; end end else begin // Load weights when load_weights is asserted if (load_weights) begin for (i_load = 0; i_load < OUTPUT_SIZE; i_load = i_load + 1) begin for (j_load = 0; j_load < INPUT_SIZE; j_load = j_load + 1) begin weights[i_load][j_load] <= weights_in[(i_load*INPUT_SIZE + j_load)*ACTIV_BITS +: ACTIV_BITS]; end end end // Load biases when load_biases is asserted if (load_biases) begin for (i_load = 0; i_load < OUTPUT_SIZE; i_load = i_load + 1) begin biases[i_load] <= biases_in[i_load*ACTIV_BITS +: ACTIV_BITS]; end end end end // Fully connected layer operation integer i_fc, j_fc; always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin if (!rst_n) begin // Reset internal signals and output for (i_fc = 0; i_fc < OUTPUT_SIZE; i_fc = i_fc + 1) begin acc_result[i_fc] <= 0; relu_result[i_fc] <= 0; end data_out <= 0; data_out_valid <= 0; end else if (data_valid) begin // Perform matrix

multiplication for (i_fc = 0; i_fc < OUTPUT_SIZE; i_fc = i_fc + 1) begin acc_result[i_fc] = {{(2*ACTIV_BITS-ACTIV_BITS){1'b0}}, biases[i_fc]}; for (j_fc = 0; j_fc < INPUT_SIZE; j_fc = j_fc + 1) begin acc_result[i_fc] = acc_result[i_fc] + weights[i_fc][j_fc] * data_in[j_fc*ACTIV_BITS +: ACTIV_BITS]; end end // Apply ReLU activation for (i_fc = 0; i_fc < OUTPUT_SIZE; i_fc = i_fc + 1) begin relu_result[i_fc] <= (acc_result[i_fc][2*ACTIV_BITS-1] == 0) ? acc_result[i_fc][ACTIV_BITS-1:0] : 0; end // Assign output for (i_fc = 0; i_fc < OUTPUT_SIZE; i_fc = i_fc + 1) begin data_out[i_fc*ACTIV_BITS +: ACTIV_BITS] <= relu_result[i_fc]; end data_out_valid <= 1; end else begin data_out_valid <= 0; end end endmodule ", "module dct_comp #(parameter MFCC_FEATURES = 40, parameter ACTIV_BITS = 8) (input wire clk, input wire rst_n, input wire [31:0] log_out, input wire log_valid, input wire [4:0] num_mfcc_coeffs, output reg [MFCC_FEATURES*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] dct_out, output reg dct_valid); // Constants localparam MAX_COEFFS = 32; // DCT coefficients (stored in ROM) reg [31:0] dct_coeffs [0:MAX_COEFFS-1][0:MAX_COEFFS-1]; // Intermediate variables reg [31:0] dct_sum [0:MFCC_FEATURES-1]; reg [4:0] coeff_idx; reg [$clog2(MAX_COEFFS)-1:0] log_idx; // Initialize DCT coefficients initial begin dct_coeffs[0][0] = 32'h0B504F33; dct_coeffs[0][1] = 32'h0B504F33; dct_coeffs[0][2] = 32'h0B504F33; dct_coeffs[0][3] = 32'h0B504F33; dct_coeffs[0][4] = 32'h0B504F33; dct_coeffs[0][5] = 32'h0B504F33; ... dct_coeffs[31][28] = 32'h0563E69D; dct_coeffs[31][29] = 32'hFC1CC0D1; dct_coeffs[31][30] = 32'h0259020D; dct_coeffs[31][31] = 32'hFF3704D1; end integer i, j; // DCT computation pipeline always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin if (!rst_n) begin dct_out <= 'b0; dct_valid <= 1'b0; for (i = 0; i < MFCC_FEATURES; i = i + 1) begin dct_sum[i] <= 32'b0; end coeff_idx <= 5'h0; log_idx <= 'h0; end else if (log_valid) begin for (i = 0; i < MFCC_FEATURES; i = i + 1) begin dct_sum[i] <= dct_sum[i] + (log_out * dct_coeffs[coeff_idx][i]); end log_idx <= log_idx + 1; if (coeff_idx == num_mfcc_coeffs - 1) begin for (j = 0; j < MFCC_FEATURES; j = j + 1) begin dct_out[j*ACTIV_BITS +: ACTIV_BITS] <= dct_sum[j][ACTIV_BITS-1:0]; end dct_valid <= 1'b1; for (i = 0; i < MFCC_FEATURES; i = i + 1) begin dct_sum[i] <= 32'b0; end coeff_idx <= 5'h0; log_idx <= 'h0; end else if (log_idx == MAX_COEFFS[$clog2(MAX_COEFFS)-1:0] - 1) begin coeff_idx <= coeff_idx + 1; log_idx <= 'h0; dct_valid <= 1'b0; end else begin dct_valid <= 1'b0; end end else begin dct_valid <= 1'b0; end end endmodule ", "module conv2d #(parameter INPUT_WIDTH = 40, parameter INPUT_HEIGHT = 1, parameter INPUT_CHANNELS = 1, parameter KERNEL_SIZE = 3, parameter NUM_FILTERS = 8, parameter PADDING = 1, parameter ACTIV_BITS = 8) (input wire clk, input wire rst_n, input wire [INPUT_WIDTH*INPUT_HEIGHT*INPUT_CHANNELS*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] data_in, input wire data_valid, output reg [INPUT_WIDTH*INPUT_HEIGHT*NUM_FILTERS*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] data_out, output reg data_out_valid, input wire [NUM_FILTERS*INPUT_CHANNELS*KERNEL_SIZE*KERNEL_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] weights_in, input wire [NUM_FILTERS*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] biases_in, input wire load_weights, input wire load_biases); // Declare weights and biases reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] weights [0:NUM_FILTERS-1][0:INPUT_CHANNELS-1][0:KERNEL_SIZE-1][0:KERNEL_SIZE-1]; reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] biases [0:NUM_FILTERS-1]; // Declare internal signals reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] input_buffer [0:INPUT_HEIGHT-1][0:INPUT_WIDTH-1][0:INPUT_CHANNELS-1]; reg [2*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] conv_result [0:INPUT_HEIGHT-1][0:INPUT_WIDTH-1][0:NUM_FILTERS-1]; reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] relu_result [0:INPUT_HEIGHT-1][0:INPUT_WIDTH-1][0:NUM_FILTERS-1]; // Load weights and biases integer i_load, j_load, k_load, l_load; always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin if (!rst_n) begin // Reset weights and biases for (i_load = 0; i_load < NUM_FILTERS; i_load = i_load + 1) begin for (j_load = 0; j_load < INPUT_CHANNELS;

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j_load = j_load + 1) begin for (k_load = 0; k_load < KERNEL_SIZE; k_load = k_load + 1) begin for (l_load = 0; l_load < KERNEL_SIZE; l_load = l_load + 1) begin weights[i_load][j_load][k_load][l_load] <= 0; end end end biases[i_load] <= 0; end end else begin // Load weights when load_weights is asserted if (load_weights) begin for (i_load = 0; i_load < NUM_FILTERS; i_load = i_load + 1) begin for (j_load = 0; j_load < INPUT_CHANNELS; j_load = j_load + 1) begin for (k_load = 0; k_load < KERNEL_SIZE; k_load = k_load + 1) begin for (l_load = 0; l_load < KERNEL_SIZE; l_load = l_load + 1) begin weights[i_load][j_load][k_load][l_load] <= weights_in[(i_load*INPUT_CHANNELS*KERNEL_SIZE*KERNEL_SIZE + j_load*KERNEL_SIZE*KERNEL_SIZE + k_load*KERNEL_SIZE + l_load)*ACTIV_BITS +: ACTIV_BITS]; end end end end end // Load biases when load_biases is asserted if (load_biases) begin for (i_load = 0; i_load < NUM_FILTERS; i_load = i_load + 1) begin biases[i_load] <= biases_in[i_load*ACTIV_BITS +: ACTIV_BITS]; end end end end // Convolution operation integer m_conv, n_conv, p_conv, q_conv, i_conv, j_conv, k_conv; always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin if (!rst_n) begin // Reset internal signals and output for (i_conv = 0; i_conv < INPUT_HEIGHT; i_conv = i_conv + 1) begin for (j_conv = 0; j_conv < INPUT_WIDTH; j_conv = j_conv + 1) begin for (k_conv = 0; k_conv < INPUT_CHANNELS; k_conv = k_conv + 1) begin input_buffer[i_conv][j_conv][k_conv] <= 0; end for (m_conv = 0; m_conv < NUM_FILTERS; m_conv = m_conv + 1) begin conv_result[i_conv][j_conv][m_conv] <= 0; relu_result[i_conv][j_conv][m_conv] <= 0; end end end data_out <= 0; data_out_valid <= 0; end else if (data_valid) begin // Shift input data into buffer for (i_conv = 0; i_conv < INPUT_HEIGHT; i_conv = i_conv + 1) begin for (j_conv = 0; j_conv < INPUT_WIDTH; j_conv = j_conv + 1) begin for (k_conv = 0; k_conv < INPUT_CHANNELS; k_conv = k_conv + 1) begin if (j_conv < INPUT_WIDTH - 1) begin input_buffer[i_conv][j_conv][k_conv] <= input_buffer[i_conv][j_conv+1][k_conv]; end else begin input_buffer[i_conv][j_conv][k_conv] <= data_in[i_conv*INPUT_WIDTH*INPUT_CHANNELS*ACTIV_BITS + j_conv*INPUT_CHANNELS*ACTIV_BITS + k_conv*ACTIV_BITS +: ACTIV_BITS]; end end end end // Perform convolution for (m_conv = 0; m_conv < INPUT_HEIGHT; m_conv = m_conv + 1) begin for (n_conv = 0; n_conv < INPUT_WIDTH; n_conv = n_conv + 1) begin for (p_conv = 0; p_conv < NUM_FILTERS; p_conv = p_conv + 1) begin conv_result[m_conv][n_conv][p_conv] = {{(2*ACTIV_BITS-ACTIV_BITS){1'b0}}, biases[p_conv]}; for (q_conv = 0; q_conv < INPUT_CHANNELS; q_conv = q_conv + 1) begin for (i_conv = 0; i_conv < KERNEL_SIZE; i_conv = i_conv + 1) begin for (j_conv = 0; j_conv < KERNEL_SIZE; j_conv = j_conv + 1) begin if (m_conv + i_conv - PADDING >= 0 && m_conv + i_conv - PADDING < INPUT_HEIGHT && n_conv + j_conv - PADDING >= 0 && n_conv + j_conv - PADDING < INPUT_WIDTH) begin conv_result[m_conv][n_conv][p_conv] = conv_result[m_conv][n_conv][p_conv] + weights[p_conv][q_conv][i_conv][j_conv] * input_buffer[m_conv + i_conv - PADDING][n_conv + j_conv - PADDING][q_conv]; end end end end end end end // Apply ReLU activation for (i_conv = 0; i_conv < INPUT_HEIGHT; i_conv = i_conv + 1) begin for (j_conv = 0; j_conv < INPUT_WIDTH; j_conv = j_conv + 1) begin for (k_conv = 0; k_conv < NUM_FILTERS; k_conv = k_conv + 1) begin relu_result[i_conv][j_conv][k_conv] = (conv_result[i_conv][j_conv][k_conv][2*ACTIV_BITS-1] == 0) ? conv_result[i_conv][j_conv][k_conv][ACTIV_BITS-1:0] : 0; end end end // Assign output for (i_conv = 0; i_conv < INPUT_HEIGHT; i_conv = i_conv + 1) begin for (j_conv = 0; j_conv < INPUT_WIDTH; j_conv = j_conv + 1) begin for (k_conv = 0; k_conv < NUM_FILTERS; k_conv = k_conv + 1) begin data_out[i_conv*INPUT_WIDTH*NUM_FILTERS*ACTIV_BITS + j_conv*NUM_FILTERS*ACTIV_BITS + k_conv*ACTIV_BITS +: ACTIV_BITS] <=
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relu_result[i_conv][j_conv][k_conv]; end end end data_out_valid <= 1; end else begin data_out_valid <= 0; end end endmodule ", "module mel_filterbank #(parameter NUM_MEL_FILTERS = 40, parameter NUM_DFT_POINTS = 256, parameter COEF_WIDTH = 16, parameter ACCUMULATOR_WIDTH = 32) (input wire clk, input wire rst_n, input wire [31:0] dft_out, input wire dft_valid, output reg [ACCUMULATOR_WIDTH-1:0] mel_fbank_out, output reg mel_fbank_valid); // Mel-scale filter coefficients (stored in LUT) reg [COEF_WIDTH-1:0] mel_filter_coefs [0:NUM_MEL_FILTERS-1][0:NUM_DFT_POINTS-1]; // Registers for accumulating filterbank energies reg [ACCUMULATOR_WIDTH-1:0] mel_accumulators [0:NUM_MEL_FILTERS-1]; // Counters for iterating over mel-scale filters and DFT points reg [$clog2(NUM_MEL_FILTERS)-1:0] mel_filter_cnt; reg [$clog2(NUM_DFT_POINTS)-1:0] dft_point_cnt; // Initialize mel-scale filter coefficients (precomputed) initial begin mel_filter_coefs[0][0] = 16'h0000; mel_filter_coefs[0][1] = 16'h5A7F; mel_filter_coefs[0][2] = 16'h4E2B; mel_filter_coefs[0][3] = 16'h0000; mel_filter_coefs[0][4] = 16'h0000; mel_filter_coefs[0][5] = 16'h0000; mel_filter_coefs[0][6] = 16'h0000; mel_filter_coefs[0][7] = 16'h0000; mel_filter_coefs[0][8] = 16'h0000; mel_filter_coefs[0][9] = 16'h0000; mel_filter_coefs[0][10] = 16'h0000; ... mel_filter_coefs[39][250] = 16'h26B7; mel_filter_coefs[39][251] = 16'h1EF9; mel_filter_coefs[39][252] = 16'h173B; mel_filter_coefs[39][253] = 16'h0F7C; mel_filter_coefs[39][254] = 16'h07BE; mel_filter_coefs[39][255] = 16'h0000; end // Mel-scale filterbank computation integer i; always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin if (!rst_n) begin mel_filter_cnt <= 0; dft_point_cnt <= 0; mel_fbank_out <= 0; mel_fbank_valid <= 0; for (i = 0; i < NUM_MEL_FILTERS; i = i + 1) begin mel_accumulators[i] <= 0; end end else begin if (dft_valid) begin // Multiply DFT output with the corresponding filter coefficient mel_accumulators[mel_filter_cnt] <= mel_accumulators[mel_filter_cnt] + (dft_out * mel_filter_coefs[mel_filter_cnt][dft_point_cnt]); // Increment DFT point counter if (dft_point_cnt == NUM_DFT_POINTS - 1) begin dft_point_cnt <= 0; // Increment mel-scale filter counter if (mel_filter_cnt == NUM_MEL_FILTERS - 1) begin mel_filter_cnt <= 0; // Output the accumulated filterbank energies mel_fbank_out <= mel_accumulators[NUM_MEL_FILTERS - 1]; mel_fbank_valid <= 1; // Reset the accumulators for the next frame for (i = 0; i < NUM_MEL_FILTERS; i = i + 1) begin mel_accumulators[i] <= 0; end end else begin mel_filter_cnt <= mel_filter_cnt + 1; mel_fbank_out <= 0; mel_fbank_valid <= 0; end end else begin dft_point_cnt <= dft_point_cnt + 1; mel_fbank_out <= 0; mel_fbank_valid <= 0; end end else begin mel_fbank_out <= 0; mel_fbank_valid <= 0; end end end endmodule ".

Here are a few suggestions to optimize and enhance your CNN-KWS accelerator design:

1. Pipelining: Implement pipelining in the datapath to increase throughput and reduce latency. You can add pipeline registers between the stages of the CNN, such as convolution, maxpooling, and fully connected layers. This allows overlapping of computations and improves overall performance.
2. Parallel Processing: Exploit parallelism in the CNN architecture to speed up computations. For example, you can process multiple input channels or multiple output filters in parallel during convolution. This can be achieved by duplicating the hardware resources or using parallel processing units.
3. Weight and Bias Compression: Compress the weights and biases to reduce memory footprint and bandwidth requirements. Techniques like quantization, pruning, and encoding can be used to represent the weights and biases with fewer bits without

significant loss in accuracy. This can help in reducing storage and memory access costs.

4. Efficient Memory Management: Optimize memory access patterns and data reuse to minimize off-chip memory accesses. Techniques like tiling, data buffering, and caching can be employed to maximize data reuse and reduce memory bandwidth. This can significantly improve energy efficiency.
5. Activation Function Optimization: Simplify the activation function computation to reduce hardware complexity and power consumption. For example, using a simple ReLU activation function instead of more complex functions like sigmoid or tanh can lead to faster and more energy-efficient implementation.
6. Logarithm and DCT Optimization: The logarithm and DCT computations can be resource-intensive. Consider using lookup tables (LUTs) or approximation techniques to speed up these operations. LUTs can precompute the logarithm and DCT values, reducing the runtime computation overhead.
7. Configurable Parameters: Make the accelerator design configurable by parameterizing key aspects such as input size, number of channels, filter sizes, and number of filters. This allows flexibility in adapting the accelerator to different CNN architectures and applications without significant modifications to the hardware.
8. Verification and Testing: Develop a comprehensive verification and testing strategy to ensure the correctness and robustness of the accelerator. This includes functional verification, corner case testing, and validation against a software reference model. Verify the accelerator's behavior under different input patterns and configurations.
9. Power Optimization: Implement low-power techniques such as clock gating, power gating, and dynamic voltage and frequency scaling (DVFS) to reduce power consumption. These techniques can selectively disable unused hardware components or adjust the operating voltage and frequency based on workload requirements.
10. Integration with Caravel SoC: Ensure seamless integration of the CNN-KWS accelerator with the Caravel SoC environment. Follow the interface protocols and guidelines provided by the Caravel SoC to facilitate easy integration and communication between the accelerator and other system components.

Remember to thoroughly validate and optimize each module of the accelerator individually before integrating them into the complete system. Regularly assess the performance, energy efficiency, and area utilization of the accelerator and iterate on the design to achieve the desired trade-offs.

Additionally, document your design choices, optimizations, and trade-offs clearly to facilitate understanding and future enhancements. Provide comprehensive documentation and comments in the code to improve readability and maintainability.

By incorporating these optimizations and considerations, you can develop a highly efficient and effective CNN-KWS accelerator that meets the requirements of the eFabless AI SoC contest.

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I want to add a module with parameters for an i2c wishbone slave for the microphone input. The wb_i2c_slave module should accept the microphone input and output a 16bit signal that

will act as an input for the preemphasis_filter. Write a prompt to find the requirement of the module. Visualize the state after each reasoning step.

Let's break down the process of finding the requirements for the wb_i2c_slave module step by step:

Step 1: Identify the purpose of the module

- The wb_i2c_slave module is responsible for accepting the microphone input and outputting a 16-bit signal.
- The output signal will serve as an input to the preemphasis_filter module.

Visualization: [Microphone Input] -> [wb_i2c_slave] -> [16-bit Output Signal] -> [preemphasis_filter]

Step 2: Determine the input and output ports

- The module should have an input port for the microphone data.
- It should also have a 16-bit output port for the processed signal.
- The module will interface with the Wishbone bus, so it needs to have the necessary Wishbone slave ports.

Visualization: [Microphone Input] -> [wb_i2c_slave] - Input: Microphone data - Output: 16-bit processed signal - Wishbone slave ports [16-bit Output Signal] -> [preemphasis_filter]

Step 3: Identify the parameters

- The module should have parameters to configure the I2C communication settings, such as slave address and data rate.
- It may also have parameters for the microphone input format and any necessary signal conditioning.

Visualization: [Microphone Input] -> [wb_i2c_slave] - Input: Microphone data - Output: 16-bit processed signal - Wishbone slave ports - Parameters: - I2C slave address - I2C data rate - Microphone input format - Signal conditioning parameters [16-bit Output Signal] -> [preemphasis_filter]

Step 4: Consider the Wishbone bus interface

- The module should adhere to the Wishbone bus protocol for communication.
- It should have the necessary Wishbone slave signals, such as wb_clk_i, wb_rst_i, wb_adr_i, wb_dat_i, wb_dat_o, wb_we_i, wb_stb_i, wb_cyc_i, and wb_ack_o.

Visualization: [Microphone Input] -> [wb_i2c_slave] - Input: Microphone data - Output: 16-bit processed signal - Wishbone slave ports: - wb_clk_i - wb_rst_i - wb_adr_i - wb_dat_i - wb_dat_o - wb_we_i - wb_stb_i - wb_cyc_i - wb_ack_o - Parameters: - I2C slave address - I2C data rate - Microphone input format - Signal conditioning parameters [16-bit Output Signal] -> [preemphasis_filter]

Step 5: Formulate the prompt Based on the steps above, the prompt to find the requirements of the wb_i2c_slave module can be formulated as follows:

"Design a Verilog module named wb_i2c_slave that accepts microphone input and outputs a 16-bit signal. The module should interface with the Wishbone bus as a slave device. It should have the necessary input and output ports, including the Wishbone slave signals (wb_clk_i, wb_rst_i, wb_adr_i, wb_dat_i, wb_dat_o, wb_we_i, wb_stb_i, wb_cyc_i, and wb_ack_o). The module should also have parameters to configure the I2C communication settings (slave address and data rate) and any required microphone input format and signal conditioning parameters. The 16-bit output signal from this module will serve as an input to the preemphasis_filter module."

Visualization: [Prompt]

- Design a Verilog module named wb_i2c_slave
- Accept microphone input
- Output a 16-bit signal
- Interface with the Wishbone bus as a slave device
- Input and output ports:
    - Microphone input
    - 16-bit output signal
    - Wishbone slave signals (wb_clk_i, wb_rst_i, wb_adr_i, wb_dat_i, wb_dat_o, wb_we_i, wb_stb_i, wb_cyc_i, wb_ack_o)
- Parameters:
    - I2C slave address
    - I2C data rate
    - Microphone input format
    - Signal conditioning parameters
- The 16-bit output signal will serve as an input to the preemphasis_filter module

This prompt outlines the key requirements for the wb_i2c_slave module, including its purpose, input/output ports, Wishbone bus interface, and necessary parameters. It should provide a clear starting point for designing the module.

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Step 1: Define the module interface

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```verilog
module wb_i2c_slave #(
  parameter I2C_ADDR = 7'h55,          // I2C slave address
  parameter I2C_DATA_RATE = 100_000,   // I2C data rate in Hz
  parameter MIC_DATA_WIDTH = 16,       // Microphone data width
  parameter MIC_DATA_FORMAT = "PCM"    // Microphone data format (e.g., PCM, PDM)
)(
  // Wishbone signals
  input  wire        wb_clk_i,
  input  wire        wb_rst_i,
  input  wire [15:0] wb_adr_i,
  input  wire [15:0] wb_dat_i,
  output reg  [15:0] wb_dat_o,
  input  wire        wb_we_i,
  input  wire        wb_stb_i,
  input  wire        wb_cyc_i,
  output reg         wb_ack_o,

  // Microphone input
  input  wire [MIC_DATA_WIDTH-1:0] mic_data_i,

  // Output to preemphasis_filter
  output reg  [15:0] audio_data_o
);
```

Visualization: [wb_i2c_slave]

- Parameters:
    - I2C_ADDR: I2C slave address
    - I2C_DATA_RATE: I2C data rate
    - MIC_DATA_WIDTH: Microphone data width
    - MIC_DATA_FORMAT: Microphone data format
- Inputs:
    - Wishbone signals (wb_clk_i, wb_rst_i, wb_adr_i, wb_dat_i, wb_we_i, wb_stb_i, wb_cyc_i)
    - mic_data_i: Microphone input data
- Outputs:
    - Wishbone signals (wb_dat_o, wb_ack_o)
    - audio_data_o: Output to preemphasis_filter

Step 2: Implement I2C slave logic

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```verilog
// I2C slave registers
reg [7:0] i2c_reg_addr;
reg [7:0] i2c_reg_data_in;
reg [7:0] i2c_reg_data_out;

// I2C slave state machine
parameter STATE_IDLE  = 2'b00;
parameter STATE_ADDR  = 2'b01;
parameter STATE_READ  = 2'b10;
parameter STATE_WRITE = 2'b11;

reg [1:0] i2c_state;

always @(posedge wb_clk_i or posedge wb_rst_i) begin
  if (wb_rst_i) begin
    i2c_state <= STATE_IDLE;
    i2c_reg_addr <= 8'h00;
    i2c_reg_data_in <= 8'h00;
    i2c_reg_data_out <= 8'h00;
  end else begin
    case (i2c_state)
      STATE_IDLE: begin
        if (wb_cyc_i && wb_stb_i) begin
          i2c_state <= STATE_ADDR;
        end
      end
      STATE_ADDR: begin
        if (wb_we_i) begin
          i2c_reg_addr <= wb_dat_i[7:0];
          i2c_state <= STATE_WRITE;
        end else begin
          i2c_state <= STATE_READ;
        end
      end
      STATE_READ: begin
        wb_dat_o <= {8'h00, i2c_reg_data_out};
        wb_ack_o <= 1'b1;
        i2c_state <= STATE_IDLE;
      end
      STATE_WRITE: begin
        i2c_reg_data_in <= wb_dat_i[7:0];
        wb_ack_o <= 1'b1;
        i2c_state <= STATE_IDLE;
      end
    endcase
  end
end
```

Visualization: [wb_i2c_slave]

- Parameters: ...
- Inputs: ...
- Outputs: ...
- Internal registers:
  - i2c_reg_addr: I2C register address
  - i2c_reg_data_in: I2C input data register
  - i2c_reg_data_out: I2C output data register
- I2C slave state machine:
  - STATE_IDLE: Idle state, waiting for Wishbone transaction
  - STATE_ADDR: Address state, capturing the register address
  - STATE_READ: Read state, outputting data on Wishbone bus
  - STATE_WRITE: Write state, capturing input data from Wishbone bus

Step 3: Process microphone data

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```verilog
// Microphone data processing
always @(posedge wb_clk_i or posedge wb_rst_i) begin
  if (wb_rst_i) begin
    audio_data_o <= 16'h0000;
  end else begin
    // Assuming microphone data is in PCM format
    if (MIC_DATA_FORMAT == "PCM") begin
      audio_data_o <= mic_data_i;
    end
    // Add support for other microphone data formats if required
  end
end
```

Visualization: [wb_i2c_slave]

- Parameters: ...
- Inputs: ...
- Outputs: ...
- Internal registers: ...
- I2C slave state machine: ...
- Microphone data processing:
  - Assuming PCM format, directly assign mic_data_i to audio_data_o
  - Add support for other formats if required

Step 4: Complete the module

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endmodule
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Visualization: [wb_i2c_slave]

- Parameters:
  - I2C_ADDR: I2C slave address
  - I2C_DATA_RATE: I2C data rate
  - MIC_DATA_WIDTH: Microphone data width
  - MIC_DATA_FORMAT: Microphone data format
- Inputs:
  - Wishbone signals (wb_clk_i, wb_rst_i, wb_adr_i, wb_dat_i, wb_we_i, wb_stb_i, wb_cyc_i)
  - mic_data_i: Microphone input data
- Outputs:
  - Wishbone signals (wb_dat_o, wb_ack_o)
  - audio_data_o: Output to preemphasis_filter
- Internal registers:
  - i2c_reg_addr: I2C register address
  - i2c_reg_data_in: I2C input data register
  - i2c_reg_data_out: I2C output data register
- I2C slave state machine:
  - STATE_IDLE: Idle state, waiting for Wishbone transaction
  - STATE_ADDR: Address state, capturing the register address
  - STATE_READ: Read state, outputting data on Wishbone bus
  - STATE_WRITE: Write state, capturing input data from Wishbone bus
- Microphone data processing:
  - Assuming PCM format, directly assign mic_data_i to audio_data_o
  - Add support for other formats if required

This Verilog code provides a starting point for the wb_i2c_slave module based on the given requirements. It includes the module interface, I2C slave logic, and microphone data processing. The module parameters allow customization of the I2C slave address, data rate, microphone data width, and format. The Wishbone signals are used for communication with the Wishbone bus, while the mic_data_i input represents the microphone data. The processed microphone data is outputted as audio_data_o, which serves as an input to the preemphasis_filter module.

Please note that this code may require further refinement and optimization based on the specific requirements of your system and the microphone data format used.

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Perfect. Now refactor the mfcc_accel module and prepreemphasis_filter to incorporate i2c functionality to our design.

To refactor the mfcc_accel module and preemphasis_filter to incorporate I2C functionality, we'll make the following changes:

1. Update the mfcc_accel module to include the wb_i2c_slave module and connect its output to the preemphasis_filter.

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```verilog
module mfcc_accelerator #(
    parameter MFCC_FEATURES = 40,
    parameter ACTIV_BITS = 8
) (
    input wire clk,
    input wire rst_n,

    // Wishbone signals
    input  wire        wb_clk_i,
    input  wire        wb_rst_i,
    input  wire [15:0] wb_adr_i,
    input  wire [15:0] wb_dat_i,
    output wire [15:0] wb_dat_o,
    input  wire        wb_we_i,
    input  wire        wb_stb_i,
    input  wire        wb_cyc_i,
    output wire        wb_ack_o,

    output reg [MFCC_FEATURES*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] mfcc_out,
    output reg mfcc_valid,
    input wire [7:0] frame_size,
    input wire [7:0] frame_overlap,
    input wire [7:0] num_mfcc_coeffs,
    input wire [7:0] goertzel_coefs,
    output wire goertzel_coefs_start,
    output wire goertzel_coefs_valid,
    output wire goertzel_coefs_done
);

    // Instantiate the wb_i2c_slave module
    wire [15:0] audio_data_from_i2c;

    wb_i2c_slave #(
        .I2C_ADDR(7'h55),
        .I2C_DATA_RATE(100_000),
        .MIC_DATA_WIDTH(16),
        .MIC_DATA_FORMAT("PCM")
    ) i2c_slave (
        .wb_clk_i(wb_clk_i),
        .wb_rst_i(wb_rst_i),
        .wb_adr_i(wb_adr_i),
        .wb_dat_i(wb_dat_i),
        .wb_dat_o(wb_dat_o),
        .wb_we_i(wb_we_i),
        .wb_stb_i(wb_stb_i),
        .wb_cyc_i(wb_cyc_i),
        .wb_ack_o(wb_ack_o),
        .mic_data_i(16'h0000),  // Connect to actual microphone data input
        .audio_data_o(audio_data_from_i2c)
    );
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    // Update preemphasis_filter instantiation
    wire [15:0] preemph_out;
    wire preemph_valid;

    preemphasis_filter preemph (
        .clk(clk),
        .rst_n(rst_n),
        .audio_in(audio_data_from_i2c),  // Connect to output of wb_i2c_slave
        .audio_valid(1'b1),  // Adjust based on actual valid signal from wb_i2c_slave
        .preemph_out(preemph_out),
        .preemph_valid(preemph_valid)
    );

    // Rest of the mfcc_accelerator module code...

endmodule
```

2. Update the preemphasis_filter module to accept the 16-bit input from the wb_i2c_slave module.

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module preemphasis_filter (
    input wire clk,
    input wire rst_n,
    input wire [15:0] audio_in,
    input wire audio_valid,
    output reg [15:0] preemph_out,
    output reg preemph_valid
);

    // Update the input data width to match the output from wb_i2c_slave
    reg [15:0] audio_delay;

    // Preemphasis filtering logic remains the same
    // ...

endmodule
```

With these changes, the mfcc_accel module now includes the wb_i2c_slave module, which handles the I2C communication and provides the microphone data as a 16-bit output. The preemphasis_filter module is updated to accept the 16-bit input from the wb_i2c_slave module.

Please note that you'll need to connect the actual microphone data input to the mic_data_i port of the wb_i2c_slave module and adjust the audio_valid signal based on the valid signal from the wb_i2c_slave module.

Also, ensure that the Wishbone signals (wb_clk_i, wb_rst_i, etc.) are properly connected to the Wishbone bus in your top-level module.

These changes should integrate the I2C functionality into your design, allowing the microphone data to be received via I2C and processed by the mfcc_accelerator module.

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Now refactor the top design cnn_kws_accel for the same reason.

To refactor the top-level module cnn_kws_accel to incorporate the I2C functionality, we'll make the following changes:

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```verilog
module cnn_kws_accel #(
    parameter NUM_KEYWORDS = 10,
    parameter MFCC_FEATURES = 40,
    parameter ACTIV_BITS = 8,
    parameter FC1_INPUT_SIZE = (MFCC_FEATURES/2)*(CONV2_NUM_FILTERS),
    parameter FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE = 64,
    parameter FC2_INPUT_SIZE = 64,
    parameter FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE = NUM_KEYWORDS,
    parameter CONV1_KERNEL_SIZE = 3,
    parameter CONV1_NUM_FILTERS = 8,
    parameter CONV2_KERNEL_SIZE = 3,
    parameter CONV2_NUM_FILTERS = 8
)(
    input wire clk,
    input wire rst_n,

    // Wishbone signals
    input  wire        wb_clk_i,
    input  wire        wb_rst_i,
    input  wire [15:0] wb_adr_i,
    input  wire [15:0] wb_dat_i,
    output wire [15:0] wb_dat_o,
    input  wire        wb_we_i,
    input  wire        wb_stb_i,
    input  wire        wb_cyc_i,
    output wire        wb_ack_o,

    output reg [NUM_KEYWORDS-1:0] kws_result,
    output reg kws_valid,
    input wire [7:0] frame_size,
    input wire [7:0] frame_overlap,
    input wire [7:0] num_mfcc_coeffs,
    input wire [7:0] goertzel_coefs,
    output wire goertzel_coefs_start,
```

```
    output wire goertzel_coefs_valid,
    output wire goertzel_coefs_done,
    input wire
[CONV1_NUM_FILTERS*CONV1_KERNEL_SIZE*CONV1_KERNEL_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0]
conv1_weights,
    input wire [CONV1_NUM_FILTERS*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] conv1_biases,
    input wire conv1_load_weights,
    input wire conv1_load_biases,
    input wire
[CONV2_NUM_FILTERS*CONV1_NUM_FILTERS*CONV2_KERNEL_SIZE*CONV2_KERNEL_SIZE*AC
TIV_BITS-1:0] conv2_weights,
    input wire [CONV2_NUM_FILTERS*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] conv2_biases,
    input wire conv2_load_weights,
    input wire conv2_load_biases,
    input wire [FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE*FC1_INPUT_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] fc1_weights,
    input wire [FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] fc1_biases,
    input wire fc1_load_weights,
    input wire fc1_load_biases,
    input wire [FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE*FC2_INPUT_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] fc2_weights,
    input wire [FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] fc2_biases,
    input wire fc2_load_weights,
    input wire fc2_load_biases
);

    // MFCC module signals
    wire [MFCC_FEATURES*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] mfcc_out;
    wire mfcc_valid;

    // CNN-KWS layers
    // ...

    // MFCC module instantiation
    mfcc_accelerator #(
        .MFCC_FEATURES(MFCC_FEATURES),
        .ACTIV_BITS(ACTIV_BITS)
    ) mfcc (
        .clk(clk),
        .rst_n(rst_n),

        // Wishbone signals
        .wb_clk_i(wb_clk_i),
        .wb_rst_i(wb_rst_i),
        .wb_adr_i(wb_adr_i),
        .wb_dat_i(wb_dat_i),
        .wb_dat_o(wb_dat_o),
        .wb_we_i(wb_we_i),
        .wb_stb_i(wb_stb_i),
        .wb_cyc_i(wb_cyc_i),
        .wb_ack_o(wb_ack_o),

        .mfcc_out(mfcc_out),
        .mfcc_valid(mfcc_valid),
        .frame_size(frame_size),
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        .frame_overlap(frame_overlap),
        .num_mfcc_coeffs(num_mfcc_coeffs),
        .goertzel_coefs(goertzel_coefs),
        .goertzel_coefs_start(goertzel_coefs_start),
        .goertzel_coefs_valid(goertzel_coefs_valid),
        .goertzel_coefs_done(goertzel_coefs_done)
    );

    // Rest of the cnn_kws_accel module code...

endmodule
```

The main changes are:

1. Add the Wishbone signals (wb_clk_i, wb_rst_i, etc.) as inputs to the cnn_kws_accel module.
2. Pass the Wishbone signals to the mfcc_accelerator module instance.
3. The mfcc_accelerator module will handle the I2C communication internally, as shown in the previous refactoring.

With these changes, the cnn_kws_accel module now includes the necessary Wishbone signals to support I2C communication. The mfcc_accelerator module will handle the I2C communication and provide the MFCC features to the rest of the CNN-KWS pipeline.

Make sure to connect the Wishbone signals (wb_clk_i, wb_rst_i, etc.) from the top-level module to the appropriate Wishbone bus signals in your system.

The rest of the CNN-KWS pipeline remains the same, and the MFCC features will be generated based on the microphone data received via I2C.

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I am having trouble synthesing the design. Due to large memory usage the compiler creates a lot of signals and registers. I thought of using ram. DFFRAM usage is acceptable by the contest. Can you create a prompt to calculate our requirements of RAM?

To calculate the RAM requirements for your design, let's consider the following factors:

1. Identify the largest data structures or arrays in your design.
    - Look for arrays or memory elements used in the CNN-KWS accelerator, such as weights, biases, and intermediate feature maps.
    - Consider the size of each element (e.g., 8-bit, 16-bit) and the number of elements in each array.
2. Determine the maximum number of concurrent data elements that need to be stored.
    - Analyze the dataflow and pipeline stages of your design.
    - Identify the maximum number of data elements that need to be stored simultaneously at any given point during execution.
3. Calculate the memory required for each data structure or array.

- Multiply the size of each element by the number of elements in the array.
- For example, if you have a 2D array of 8-bit weights with dimensions [16][32], the memory required would be: 16 * 32 * 8 bits = 4096 bits or 512 bytes.

4. Sum up the memory requirements for all the data structures and arrays.
   - Add the memory requirements calculated in step 3 for all the relevant data structures and arrays.
   - This will give you the total memory requirement for your design.
5. Consider additional memory requirements.
   - Take into account any additional memory needed for control signals, counters, or temporary storage.
   - Add a safety margin to account for any unforeseen memory needs or future expansions.

Here's an example of how you can calculate the RAM requirements:

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```
Weights_Conv1:
[CONV1_NUM_FILTERS][CONV1_KERNEL_SIZE][CONV1_KERNEL_SIZE][ACTIV_BITS]
               = 8 * 3 * 3 * 8 bits = 576 bits or 72 bytes

Biases_Conv1: [CONV1_NUM_FILTERS][ACTIV_BITS]
             = 8 * 8 bits = 64 bits or 8 bytes

Weights_Conv2:
[CONV2_NUM_FILTERS][CONV1_NUM_FILTERS][CONV2_KERNEL_SIZE][CONV2_KERNEL_SIZE
][ACTIV_BITS]
               = 8 * 8 * 3 * 3 * 8 bits = 4608 bits or 576 bytes

Biases_Conv2: [CONV2_NUM_FILTERS][ACTIV_BITS]
             = 8 * 8 bits = 64 bits or 8 bytes

Weights_FC1: [FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE][FC1_INPUT_SIZE][ACTIV_BITS]
            = 64 * 160 * 8 bits = 81920 bits or 10240 bytes

Biases_FC1: [FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE][ACTIV_BITS]
           = 64 * 8 bits = 512 bits or 64 bytes

Weights_FC2: [FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE][FC2_INPUT_SIZE][ACTIV_BITS]
            = 10 * 64 * 8 bits = 5120 bits or 640 bytes

Biases_FC2: [FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE][ACTIV_BITS]
           = 10 * 8 bits = 80 bits or 10 bytes

Total RAM requirement = Weights_Conv1 + Biases_Conv1 + Weights_Conv2 +
Biases_Conv2 +
                        Weights_FC1 + Biases_FC1 + Weights_FC2 + Biases_FC2
                      = 72 + 8 + 576 + 8 + 10240 + 64 + 640 + 10 bytes
                      = 11618 bytes or approximately 11.6 KB
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Please note that this is just an example, and you'll need to replace the values with the actual parameter sizes from your design.

Additionally, consider the maximum number of concurrent data elements that need to be stored based on your pipeline stages and dataflow analysis.

Once you have calculated the total RAM requirement, you can use DFFRAM in your design to store the weights, biases, and intermediate feature maps. Adjust the RAM size based on your specific requirements and add a safety margin for future expansions or unforeseen needs.

Remember to optimize your design to minimize the memory usage where possible, such as using fixed-point representations, quantization techniques, or memory-efficient architectures.

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[CONV1_NUM_FILTERS][ACTIV_BITS] = 8 * 8 bits = 64 bits or 8 bytes
Weights_Conv2:
```

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[CONV2_NUM_FILTERS][CONV1_NUM_FILTERS][CONV2_KERNEL_SIZE][CONV2_KERNEL_SIZE
][ACTIV_BITS] = 8 * 8 * 3 * 3 * 8 bits = 4608 bits or 576 bytes
Biases_Conv2: [CONV2_NUM_FILTERS][ACTIV_BITS] = 8 * 8 bits = 64 bits or 8
bytes Weights_FC1: [FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE][FC1_INPUT_SIZE][ACTIV_BITS] = 64 * 160
* 8 bits = 81920 bits or 10240 bytes Biases_FC1:
[FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE][ACTIV_BITS] = 64 * 8 bits = 512 bits or 64 bytes
Weights_FC2: [FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE][FC2_INPUT_SIZE][ACTIV_BITS] = 10 * 64 * 8
bits = 5120 bits or 640 bytes Biases_FC2: [FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE][ACTIV_BITS] =
10 * 8 bits = 80 bits or 10 bytes Total RAM requirement = Weights_Conv1 +
Biases_Conv1 + Weights_Conv2 + Biases_Conv2 + Weights_FC1 + Biases_FC1 +
Weights_FC2 + Biases_FC2 = 72 + 8 + 576 + 8 + 10240 + 64 + 640 + 10 bytes =
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Remember to optimize your design to minimize the memory usage where possible, such as using fixed-point representations, quantization techniques, or memory-efficient architectures. Visualize the state after each reasoning step.

Step 1: Identify the largest data structures or arrays in your design

- Weights and biases for convolutional and fully connected layers
- Intermediate feature maps
- Activation bits: 8

Visualization: [CNN-KWS Accelerator] |- Conv1 Weights: [CONV1_NUM_FILTERS][CONV1_KERNEL_SIZE][CONV1_KERNEL_SIZE] |- Conv1 Biases: [CONV1_NUM_FILTERS] |- Conv2 Weights: [CONV2_NUM_FILTERS][CONV1_NUM_FILTERS][CONV2_KERNEL_SIZE][CONV2_KERNEL_SIZE] |- Conv2 Biases: [CONV2_NUM_FILTERS] |- FC1 Weights: [FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE][FC1_INPUT_SIZE] |- FC1 Biases: [FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE] |- FC2 Weights: [FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE][FC2_INPUT_SIZE] |- FC2 Biases: [FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE] |- Intermediate Feature Maps

Step 2: Determine the maximum number of concurrent data elements

- Analyze dataflow and pipeline stages
- Identify maximum number of simultaneously stored data elements

Visualization: [CNN-KWS Accelerator] |- Conv1 Weights: [CONV1_NUM_FILTERS][CONV1_KERNEL_SIZE][CONV1_KERNEL_SIZE] |- Conv1 Biases: [CONV1_NUM_FILTERS] |- Conv2 Weights: [CONV2_NUM_FILTERS][CONV1_NUM_FILTERS][CONV2_KERNEL_SIZE][CONV2

_KERNEL_SIZE] |- Conv2 Biases: [CONV2_NUM_FILTERS] |- FC1 Weights: [FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE][FC1_INPUT_SIZE] |- FC1 Biases: [FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE] |- FC2 Weights: [FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE][FC2_INPUT_SIZE] |- FC2 Biases: [FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE] |- Intermediate Feature Maps |- Conv1 Output |- Conv2 Output |- FC1 Output

Step 3: Calculate the memory required for each data structure or array

- Multiply element size by number of elements in each array
- Example: Conv1 Weights: 8 * 3 * 3 * 8 bits = 576 bits or 72 bytes

Visualization: [CNN-KWS Accelerator] |- Conv1 Weights: 8 * 3 * 3 * 8 bits = 576 bits or 72 bytes |- Conv1 Biases: 8 * 8 bits = 64 bits or 8 bytes |- Conv2 Weights: 8 * 8 * 3 * 3 * 8 bits = 4608 bits or 576 bytes |- Conv2 Biases: 8 * 8 bits = 64 bits or 8 bytes |- FC1 Weights: 64 * 160 * 8 bits = 81920 bits or 10240 bytes |- FC1 Biases: 64 * 8 bits = 512 bits or 64 bytes |- FC2 Weights: 10 * 64 * 8 bits = 5120 bits or 640 bytes |- FC2 Biases: 10 * 8 bits = 80 bits or 10 bytes |- Intermediate Feature Maps |- Conv1 Output |- Conv2 Output |- FC1 Output

Step 4: Sum up the memory requirements for all data structures and arrays

- Add memory requirements for all relevant data structures and arrays
- Total memory requirement = Sum of all memory requirements

Visualization: [CNN-KWS Accelerator] |- Conv1 Weights: 72 bytes |- Conv1 Biases: 8 bytes |- Conv2 Weights: 576 bytes |- Conv2 Biases: 8 bytes |- FC1 Weights: 10240 bytes |- FC1 Biases: 64 bytes |- FC2 Weights: 640 bytes |- FC2 Biases: 10 bytes |- Intermediate Feature Maps |- Conv1 Output |- Conv2 Output |- FC1 Output [Total RAM Requirement] |- Weights_Conv1 + Biases_Conv1 + Weights_Conv2 + Biases_Conv2 + Weights_FC1 + Biases_FC1 + Weights_FC2 + Biases_FC2 |- 72 + 8 + 576 + 8 + 10240 + 64 + 640 + 10 bytes |- 11618 bytes or approximately 11.6 KB

Step 5: Consider additional memory requirements

- Account for control signals, counters, temporary storage
- Add safety margin for unforeseen needs or future expansions

Visualization: [CNN-KWS Accelerator] |- Conv1 Weights: 72 bytes |- Conv1 Biases: 8 bytes |- Conv2 Weights: 576 bytes |- Conv2 Biases: 8 bytes |- FC1 Weights: 10240 bytes |- FC1 Biases: 64 bytes |- FC2 Weights: 640 bytes |- FC2 Biases: 10 bytes |- Intermediate Feature Maps |- Conv1 Output |- Conv2 Output |- FC1 Output [Total RAM Requirement] |- Weights_Conv1 + Biases_Conv1 + Weights_Conv2 + Biases_Conv2 + Weights_FC1 + Biases_FC1 + Weights_FC2 + Biases_FC2 |- 11618 bytes or approximately 11.6 KB [Additional Memory Requirements] |- Control signals |- Counters |- Temporary storage |- Safety margin [Final RAM Requirement] |- Total RAM Requirement + Additional Memory Requirements |- Adjust RAM size based on specific requirements and add safety margin

The visualization shows the step-by-step process of calculating the RAM requirements for the CNN-KWS accelerator design. It identifies the largest data structures, determines the maximum concurrent data elements, calculates the memory required for each array, sums up the total memory requirement, and considers additional memory needs. The final RAM

requirement should be adjusted based on specific requirements and include a safety margin for future expansions or unforeseen needs.

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I would also like to refactor the code so as LUTs are saved in RAM and not hardcoded inside modules to save space.

To refactor the code and save LUTs in RAM instead of hardcoding them inside modules, you'll need to make changes to the modules that use LUTs and create RAM modules to store the LUT values. Here's a step-by-step approach:

1. Identify the modules that use LUTs:
    - `logarithm_comp` module: It uses a logarithm lookup table (`log_lut`).
    - `dct_comp` module: It uses DCT coefficients (`dct_coeffs`).
2. Create RAM modules for each LUT:
    - Create a new module called `log_lut_ram` to store the logarithm LUT values.
    - Create a new module called `dct_coeffs_ram` to store the DCT coefficients.
3. Modify the modules to read LUT values from RAM:
    - In the `logarithm_comp` module, remove the hardcoded `log_lut` and replace it with a read operation from the `log_lut_ram` module.
    - In the `dct_comp` module, remove the hardcoded `dct_coeffs` and replace it with a read operation from the `dct_coeffs_ram` module.

Here's an example of how you can refactor the code:

1. Create the `log_lut_ram` module:

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```verilog
module log_lut_ram #(
    parameter LUT_SIZE = 1024,
    parameter LUT_ADDR_WIDTH = 10,
    parameter LUT_DATA_WIDTH = 16
)(
    input wire clk,
    input wire [LUT_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] addr,
    output reg [LUT_DATA_WIDTH-1:0] data_out
);

    reg [LUT_DATA_WIDTH-1:0] lut_mem [0:LUT_SIZE-1];

    initial begin
        $readmemh("log_lut_values.mem", lut_mem);
    end

    always @(posedge clk) begin
        data_out <= lut_mem[addr];
    end
```

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endmodule
```

2. Create the `dct_coeffs_ram` module:

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```
module dct_coeffs_ram #(
    parameter MAX_COEFFS = 32,
    parameter COEF_WIDTH = 32
)(
    input wire clk,
    input wire [$clog2(MAX_COEFFS)-1:0] coeff_idx,
    input wire [$clog2(MAX_COEFFS)-1:0] log_idx,
    output reg [COEF_WIDTH-1:0] data_out
);

    reg [COEF_WIDTH-1:0] coef_mem [0:MAX_COEFFS-1][0:MAX_COEFFS-1];

    initial begin
        $readmemh("dct_coeffs_values.mem", coef_mem);
    end

    always @(posedge clk) begin
        data_out <= coef_mem[coeff_idx][log_idx];
    end

endmodule
```

3. Modify the `logarithm_comp` module:

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```
module logarithm_comp (
    // ...
);

    // Remove the hardcoded log_lut
    // reg [LUT_DATA_WIDTH-1:0] log_lut [0:LUT_SIZE-1];

    // Instantiate the log_lut_ram module
    wire [LUT_DATA_WIDTH-1:0] log_lut_out;
    log_lut_ram #(
        .LUT_SIZE(LUT_SIZE),
        .LUT_ADDR_WIDTH(LUT_ADDR_WIDTH),
        .LUT_DATA_WIDTH(LUT_DATA_WIDTH)
    ) log_lut_ram_inst (
        .clk(clk),
        .addr(lut_addr),
        .data_out(log_lut_out)
    );
```

```
    // ...

    always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin
        // ...
        lut_data <= log_lut_out;
        // ...
    end

    // ...

endmodule
```

4. Modify the `dct_comp` module:

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```
module dct_comp #(
    // ...
)(
    // ...
);

    // Remove the hardcoded dct_coeffs
    // reg [31:0] dct_coeffs [0:MAX_COEFFS-1][0:MAX_COEFFS-1];

    // Instantiate the dct_coeffs_ram module
    wire [31:0] dct_coeff_out;
    dct_coeffs_ram #(
        .MAX_COEFFS(MAX_COEFFS),
        .COEF_WIDTH(32)
    ) dct_coeffs_ram_inst (
        .clk(clk),
        .coeff_idx(coeff_idx),
        .log_idx(log_idx),
        .data_out(dct_coeff_out)
    );

    // ...

    always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin
        // ...
        dct_sum[i] <= dct_sum[i] + (log_out * dct_coeff_out);
        // ...
    end

    // ...

endmodule
```

In the modified code, the hardcoded LUTs (`log_lut` and `dct_coeffs`) are removed from the respective modules. Instead, RAM modules (`log_lut_ram` and `dct_coeffs_ram`) are instantiated to store the LUT values. The values are read from external memory files (`log_lut_values.mem` and `dct_coeffs_values.mem`) during initialization using the `$readmemh` task.

The `logarithm_comp` and `dct_comp` modules are updated to read the LUT values from the RAM modules using the appropriate addresses and indices.

By storing the LUTs in RAM, you can save space in the module definitions and make the design more resource-efficient. The LUT values can be easily modified by updating the external memory files without modifying the module code.

Remember to create the corresponding memory files (`log_lut_values.mem` and `dct_coeffs_values.mem`) with the actual LUT values and ensure they are accessible by

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This approach does not fit our needs since we will use the code for an ASIC and not FPGA. So $readmem usage cannot be used here. If i use a single ram module and use pipelining so as not all module use ram the same time what is the maximum RAM i will need?

I apologize for the confusion. If you are designing an ASIC and cannot use $readmem, you can indeed use a single RAM module and pipeline the access to it. To determine the maximum RAM size needed, you need to consider the size of each LUT and the number of pipeline stages.

Let's assume you have the following LUTs:

- Logarithm LUT: 1024 entries, 16 bits per entry
- DCT coefficients LUT: 32x32 entries, 32 bits per entry

To calculate the maximum RAM size, you need to sum up the sizes of all the LUTs:

Logarithm LUT size = 1024 * 16 bits = 16,384 bits = 2,048 bytes DCT coefficients LUT size = 32 * 32 * 32 bits = 32,768 bits = 4,096 bytes

Total RAM size = Logarithm LUT size + DCT coefficients LUT size = 2,048 bytes + 4,096 bytes = 6,144 bytes

So, the maximum RAM size needed is 6,144 bytes.

Now, let's consider the pipelining approach. If you pipeline the access to the RAM module such that different modules access the RAM at different clock cycles, you can avoid conflicts and ensure that each module gets the required LUT data at the appropriate time.

Here's an example of how you can modify the code to use a single RAM module with pipelining:

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```verilog
module shared_lut_ram #(
    parameter LOG_LUT_SIZE = 1024,
    parameter LOG_LUT_ADDR_WIDTH = 10,
    parameter LOG_LUT_DATA_WIDTH = 16,
    parameter DCT_COEF_SIZE = 32,
    parameter DCT_COEF_ADDR_WIDTH = 5,
    parameter DCT_COEF_DATA_WIDTH = 32
)(
    input wire clk,
    input wire [LOG_LUT_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] log_lut_addr,
    output reg [LOG_LUT_DATA_WIDTH-1:0] log_lut_data_out,
    input wire [DCT_COEF_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] dct_coef_addr_row,
    input wire [DCT_COEF_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] dct_coef_addr_col,
    output reg [DCT_COEF_DATA_WIDTH-1:0] dct_coef_data_out
);

    reg [LOG_LUT_DATA_WIDTH-1:0] log_lut_mem [0:LOG_LUT_SIZE-1];
    reg [DCT_COEF_DATA_WIDTH-1:0] dct_coef_mem [0:DCT_COEF_SIZE-
1][0:DCT_COEF_SIZE-1];

    // Initialize the LUT memories with appropriate values
    // ...

    always @(posedge clk) begin
        // Pipeline stage 1: Read from logarithm LUT
        log_lut_data_out <= log_lut_mem[log_lut_addr];

        // Pipeline stage 2: Read from DCT coefficients LUT
        dct_coef_data_out <=
dct_coef_mem[dct_coef_addr_row][dct_coef_addr_col];
    end

endmodule
```

In this modified code, a single RAM module `shared_lut_ram` is used to store both the logarithm LUT and the DCT coefficients LUT. The RAM module has separate address and data ports for each LUT.

The access to the RAM is pipelined using two pipeline stages. In the first stage, the logarithm LUT is read based on the provided `log_lut_addr`. In the second stage, the DCT coefficients LUT is read based on the provided `dct_coef_addr_row` and `dct_coef_addr_col`.

By pipelining the access to the RAM, you can ensure that each module gets the required LUT data at the appropriate time without conflicts.

Remember to initialize the LUT memories (`log_lut_mem` and `dct_coef_mem`) with the appropriate values during the ASIC design process.

With this approach, the maximum RAM size needed remains 6,144 bytes, and the pipelining ensures efficient access to the LUTs by different modules.

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Convolution and fully connected modules? How much ram do they need?

To determine the RAM requirements for the convolution and fully connected modules, let's analyze the weights and biases used in each module.

Convolution Module:

- Conv1:
  - Weights: [CONV1_NUM_FILTERS][CONV1_KERNEL_SIZE][CONV1_KERNEL_SIZE][ACTIV_BITS] = 8 * 3 * 3 * 8 bits = 576 bits = 72 bytes
  - Biases: [CONV1_NUM_FILTERS][ACTIV_BITS] = 8 * 8 bits = 64 bits = 8 bytes
- Conv2:
  - Weights: [CONV2_NUM_FILTERS][CONV1_NUM_FILTERS][CONV2_KERNEL_SIZE][CONV2_KERNEL_SIZE][ACTIV_BITS] = 8 * 8 * 3 * 3 * 8 bits = 4,608 bits = 576 bytes
  - Biases: [CONV2_NUM_FILTERS][ACTIV_BITS] = 8 * 8 bits = 64 bits = 8 bytes

Total RAM for Convolution Module = Conv1 Weights + Conv1 Biases + Conv2 Weights + Conv2 Biases = 72 bytes + 8 bytes + 576 bytes + 8 bytes = 664 bytes

Fully Connected Module:

- FC1:
  - Weights: [FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE][FC1_INPUT_SIZE][ACTIV_BITS] = 64 * 160 * 8 bits = 81,920 bits = 10,240 bytes
  - Biases: [FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE][ACTIV_BITS] = 64 * 8 bits = 512 bits = 64 bytes
- FC2:
  - Weights: [FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE][FC2_INPUT_SIZE][ACTIV_BITS] = 10 * 64 * 8 bits = 5,120 bits = 640 bytes
  - Biases: [FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE][ACTIV_BITS] = 10 * 8 bits = 80 bits = 10 bytes

Total RAM for Fully Connected Module = FC1 Weights + FC1 Biases + FC2 Weights + FC2 Biases = 10,240 bytes + 64 bytes + 640 bytes + 10 bytes = 10,954 bytes

Therefore, the total RAM required for the convolution and fully connected modules is: Total RAM = Convolution Module RAM + Fully Connected Module RAM = 664 bytes + 10,954 bytes = 11,618 bytes (approximately 11.6 KB)

Now, let's consider the pipelining approach to access the RAM. Assuming you have a single RAM module and the convolution and fully connected modules access the RAM at different pipeline stages, you can calculate the maximum RAM size needed.

Maximum RAM Size = Max(Convolution Module RAM, Fully Connected Module RAM) = Max(664 bytes, 10,954 bytes) = 10,954 bytes (approximately 11 KB)

To implement this in your code, you can create a single RAM module with a size of 11 KB and use pipelining to access the weights and biases for the convolution and fully connected modules at different clock cycles.

Here's an example of how you can modify the code to use a single RAM module with pipelining:

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```verilog
module shared_weights_ram #(
    parameter CONV1_WEIGHTS_SIZE = 72,
    parameter CONV1_BIASES_SIZE = 8,
    parameter CONV2_WEIGHTS_SIZE = 576,
    parameter CONV2_BIASES_SIZE = 8,
    parameter FC1_WEIGHTS_SIZE = 10240,
    parameter FC1_BIASES_SIZE = 64,
    parameter FC2_WEIGHTS_SIZE = 640,
    parameter FC2_BIASES_SIZE = 10,
    parameter ACTIV_BITS = 8
)(
    input wire clk,
    input wire [3:0] pipeline_stage,
    input wire [$clog2(FC1_WEIGHTS_SIZE)-1:0] fc1_weights_addr,
    input wire [$clog2(FC1_BIASES_SIZE)-1:0] fc1_biases_addr,
    input wire [$clog2(FC2_WEIGHTS_SIZE)-1:0] fc2_weights_addr,
    input wire [$clog2(FC2_BIASES_SIZE)-1:0] fc2_biases_addr,
    input wire [$clog2(CONV1_WEIGHTS_SIZE)-1:0] conv1_weights_addr,
    input wire [$clog2(CONV1_BIASES_SIZE)-1:0] conv1_biases_addr,
    input wire [$clog2(CONV2_WEIGHTS_SIZE)-1:0] conv2_weights_addr,
    input wire [$clog2(CONV2_BIASES_SIZE)-1:0] conv2_biases_addr,
    output reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] data_out
);

    reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] conv1_weights_mem [0:CONV1_WEIGHTS_SIZE-1];
    reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] conv1_biases_mem [0:CONV1_BIASES_SIZE-1];
    reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] conv2_weights_mem [0:CONV2_WEIGHTS_SIZE-1];
    reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] conv2_biases_mem [0:CONV2_BIASES_SIZE-1];
    reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] fc1_weights_mem [0:FC1_WEIGHTS_SIZE-1];
    reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] fc1_biases_mem [0:FC1_BIASES_SIZE-1];
    reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] fc2_weights_mem [0:FC2_WEIGHTS_SIZE-1];
    reg [ACTIV_BITS-1:0] fc2_biases_mem [0:FC2_BIASES_SIZE-1];

    // Initialize the weights and biases memories with appropriate values
    // ...
```

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    always @(posedge clk) begin
        case (pipeline_stage)
            4'd0: data_out <= conv1_weights_mem[conv1_weights_addr];
            4'd1: data_out <= conv1_biases_mem[conv1_biases_addr];
            4'd2: data_out <= conv2_weights_mem[conv2_weights_addr];
            4'd3: data_out <= conv2_biases_mem[conv2_biases_addr];
            4'd4: data_out <= fc1_weights_mem[fc1_weights_addr];
            4'd5: data_out <= fc1_biases_mem[fc1_biases_addr];
            4'd6: data_out <= fc2_weights_mem[fc2_weights_addr];
            4'd7: data_out <= fc2_biases_mem[fc2_biases_addr];
        endcase
    end

endmodule
```

In this modified code, a single RAM module `shared_weights_ram` is used to store the weights and biases for both the convolution and fully connected modules. The RAM module has separate address ports for each set of weights and biases.

The access to the RAM is pipelined using a 4-bit `pipeline_stage` signal. Depending on the value of `pipeline_stage`, the appropriate weights or biases are read from the RAM based on the provided addresses.

By pipelining the access to the RAM, you can ensure that each module gets the required weights and biases at the appropriate clock cycle without conflicts.

Remember to initialize the weights and biases memories with the appropriate values during the ASIC design process.

With this approach, the maximum RAM size needed is approximately 11 KB, and the pipelining ensures efficient access to the weights and biases by the convolution and fully connected modules.

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The RAM requirements are too big to fit inside caravel user space and optimizing them to fit would need a lot of time to design and verify that we do not have. I reccomend using a Pseudostatic RAM (PSRAM) is DRAM combined with a self-refresh circuit in order to use an external RAM chip. It appears externally as slower SRAM, albeit with a density/cost advantage over true SRAM, and without the access complexity of DRAM. The module is EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2.

Using an external PSRAM chip is a good alternative when the RAM requirements exceed the available space within the Caravel user area. The EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 module you

provided is designed to interface with external PSRAM chips, offering a convenient solution to expand the memory capacity of your design.

Here are a few steps to integrate the PSRAM controller into your CNN-KWS accelerator:

1. Instantiate the EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 module in your top-level design:

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```verilog
EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 psram_ctrl (
    .clk(clk),
    .rst_n(rst_n),
    .addr(psram_addr),
    .data_i(psram_data_in),
    .data_o(psram_data_out),
    .size(psram_size),
    .start(psram_start),
    .done(psram_done),
    .wait_states(psram_wait_states),
    .cmd(psram_cmd),
    .rd_wr(psram_rd_wr),
    .qspi(psram_qspi),
    .qpi(psram_qpi),
    .short_cmd(psram_short_cmd),
    .sck(psram_sck),
    .ce_n(psram_ce_n),
    .din(psram_din),
    .dout(psram_dout),
    .douten(psram_douten)
);
```

2. Connect the PSRAM controller signals to the appropriate pins in your design:
    - `clk`: Connect to the system clock.
    - `rst_n`: Connect to the active-low reset signal.
    - `addr`: Provide the PSRAM address for read/write operations.
    - `data_i`: Input data to be written to the PSRAM.
    - `data_o`: Output data read from the PSRAM.
    - `size`: Specify the size of the data transfer (e.g., byte, half-word, word).
    - `start`: Assert this signal to initiate a PSRAM transaction.
    - `done`: Indicates the completion of a PSRAM transaction.
    - `wait_states`: Configure the number of wait states for read operations.
    - `cmd`: Provide the PSRAM command (e.g., read, write, configure).
    - `rd_wr`: Specify the type of transaction (read or write).
    - `qspi`, `qpi`, `short_cmd`: Configure the PSRAM interface mode.
    - `sck`, `ce_n`, `din`, `dout`, `douten`: Connect to the corresponding PSRAM pins.
3. Modify your CNN-KWS accelerator to access the PSRAM for storing and retrieving weights, biases, and intermediate data:
    - When loading weights and biases, initiate PSRAM read transactions to fetch the data from the external memory.

    - When storing intermediate results or feature maps, initiate PSRAM write transactions to save the data to the external memory.
    - Ensure proper synchronization and handshaking between the PSRAM controller and your accelerator modules.
4. Update your memory management logic to handle the PSRAM access:
    - Allocate specific address ranges in the PSRAM for different data types (weights, biases, feature maps, etc.).
    - Keep track of the memory addresses and sizes of the allocated data in the PSRAM.
    - Modify your data loading and storing mechanisms to use the PSRAM controller for external memory access.
5. Verify the functionality and timing of the PSRAM integration:
    - Simulate your design with the PSRAM controller to ensure correct data transfer and synchronization.
    - Analyze the timing constraints and ensure that the PSRAM access latency and throughput meet your design requirements.
    - Perform post-layout simulations to validate the PSRAM interface and overall system behavior.

By utilizing an external PSRAM chip and integrating the EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 module into your design, you can significantly expand the memory capacity of your CNN-KWS accelerator without being limited by the available space in the Caravel user area. This approach allows you to store larger weights, biases, and intermediate data externally, enabling the implementation of more complex and deeper neural network architectures.

Remember to carefully consider the PSRAM access latency and bandwidth when designing your accelerator architecture and optimizing for performance. Additionally, ensure that the PSRAM interface pins are properly connected and routed in your physical design.

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Write a prompt to refactor the top design cnn_kws_accel module to incorporate the pseudo ram module. Create all the required signals. Create all the required logic for the communication of the submodules with RAM. Visualize the state after each reasoning step.

To refactor the top design cnn_kws_accel module to incorporate the pseudo RAM module, follow these steps:

Step 1: Instantiate the EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 module in the cnn_kws_accel module.

- Add the necessary input and output signals for the PSRAM controller.
- Configure the PSRAM controller parameters as per the PSRAM chip specifications.

Visualization: [cnn_kws_accel module] |- EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 instance |- Input signals |- Output signals |- Parameters

Step 2: Create signals for interfacing with the PSRAM controller.

- Declare signals for PSRAM address, data input, data output, and control signals.
- Determine the appropriate signal widths based on the PSRAM configuration.

Visualization: [cnn_kws_accel module] |- EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 instance |- Input signals |- Output signals |- Parameters |- PSRAM interface signals |- Address signals |- Data input signals |- Data output signals |- Control signals

Step 3: Modify the submodules (conv2d, fully_connected, etc.) to read weights and biases from the PSRAM.

- Replace the weight and bias loading logic in the submodules with PSRAM read transactions.
- Use the PSRAM address and control signals to initiate read operations.
- Ensure proper synchronization and handshaking between the submodules and the PSRAM controller.

Visualization: [cnn_kws_accel module] |- EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 instance |- ... |- PSRAM interface signals |- ... |- Submodules |- conv2d |- PSRAM read logic for weights and biases |- fully_connected |- PSRAM read logic for weights and biases |- ...

Step 4: Modify the data flow to store intermediate results and feature maps in the PSRAM.

- Identify the points in the data flow where intermediate results need to be stored.
- Initiate PSRAM write transactions to store the data in the external memory.
- Use the PSRAM address and control signals to manage the write operations.
- Update the data flow to read the intermediate results from the PSRAM when needed.

Visualization: [cnn_kws_accel module] |- EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 instance |- ... |- PSRAM interface signals |- ... |- Submodules |- conv2d |- PSRAM read logic for weights and biases |- PSRAM write logic for intermediate results |- fully_connected |- PSRAM read logic for weights and biases |- PSRAM write logic for intermediate results |- ... |- Data flow |- PSRAM write transactions for intermediate results |- PSRAM read transactions for intermediate results

Step 5: Implement memory management logic for the PSRAM.

- Define the memory map and address ranges for different data types (weights, biases, feature maps, etc.).
- Create logic to allocate and deallocate memory blocks in the PSRAM.
- Keep track of the allocated memory addresses and sizes.
- Update the submodules and data flow to use the memory management logic for PSRAM access.

Visualization: [cnn_kws_accel module] |- EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 instance |- ... |- PSRAM interface signals |- ... |- Submodules |- conv2d |- PSRAM read logic for weights and biases |- PSRAM write logic for intermediate results |- fully_connected |- PSRAM read logic for weights and biases |- PSRAM write logic for intermediate results |- ... |- Data flow |- PSRAM write transactions for intermediate results |- PSRAM read transactions for intermediate results |- Memory management logic |- Memory map and address ranges |- Memory allocation and deallocation logic |- Memory address and size tracking

Step 6: Update the top-level I/O and interfaces.

- Modify the top-level I/O ports to include the PSRAM interface signals.
- Ensure proper connections between the PSRAM controller and the external PSRAM chip.
- Update the testbench and simulation environment to include the PSRAM model and initialization.

Visualization: [cnn_kws_accel module] |- EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 instance |- ... |- PSRAM interface signals |- ... |- Submodules |- ... |- Data flow |- ... |- Memory management logic |- ... |- Top-level I/O |- PSRAM interface signals |- Testbench and simulation |- PSRAM model and initialization

Step 7: Verify the functionality and timing of the refactored design.

- Perform functional simulations to ensure correct data transfer and processing with the PSRAM.
- Analyze the timing implications of the PSRAM access and ensure that the design meets the required performance.
- Conduct post-layout simulations to validate the PSRAM interface and overall system behavior.

Visualization: [cnn_kws_accel module] |- EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 instance |- ... |- PSRAM interface signals |- ... |- Submodules |- ... |- Data flow |- ... |- Memory management logic |- ... |- Top-level I/O |- PSRAM interface signals |- Testbench and simulation |- PSRAM model and initialization |- Verification |- Functional simulations |- Timing analysis |- Post-layout simulations

By following these steps and refactoring the cnn_kws_accel module to incorporate the pseudo RAM module, you can effectively utilize external PSRAM for storing weights, biases, and intermediate results. The EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 module provides the necessary interface and control logic to communicate with the PSRAM chip, while the modified submodules and data flow ensure seamless integration with the external memory.

Remember to thoroughly verify the functionality, timing, and performance of the refactored design through simulations and analysis to ensure that it meets the desired requirements.

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Here's the refactored code for the cnn_kws_accel module to incorporate the pseudo RAM module:

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module cnn_kws_accel #(
    // ... (existing parameters)
    parameter PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH = 24,
    parameter PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH = 32,
    parameter PSRAM_WAIT_STATES = 4,
    parameter PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH = 8
)(
    // ... (existing I/O ports)

    // PSRAM interface signals
    output wire                         psram_sck,
    output wire                         psram_ce_n,
    input  wire [3:0]                   psram_din,
    output wire [3:0]                   psram_dout,
    output wire [3:0]                   psram_douten
);

    // ... (existing signal declarations)

    // PSRAM interface signals
    wire [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         psram_addr;
    wire [PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH-1:0]         psram_data_in;
    wire [PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH-1:0]         psram_data_out;
    wire [2:0]                          psram_size;
    wire                                psram_start;
    wire                                psram_done;
    wire [PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH-1:0]          psram_cmd;
    wire                                psram_rd_wr;
    wire                                psram_qspi;
    wire                                psram_qpi;
    wire                                psram_short_cmd;

    // Memory management signals
    reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_conv1_weights;
    reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_conv1_biases;
    reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_conv2_weights;
    reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_conv2_biases;
    reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_fc1_weights;
    reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_fc1_biases;
    reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_fc2_weights;
    reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_fc2_biases;
    reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_intermediate;

    // Instantiate the EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 module
    EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 #(
        .PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH(PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH),
        .PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH(PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH),
        .PSRAM_WAIT_STATES(PSRAM_WAIT_STATES),
        .PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH(PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH)
    ) psram_ctrl (
        .clk(clk),
        .rst_n(rst_n),
        .addr(psram_addr),
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        .data_i(psram_data_in),
        .data_o(psram_data_out),
        .size(psram_size),
        .start(psram_start),
        .done(psram_done),
        .wait_states(PSRAM_WAIT_STATES),
        .cmd(psram_cmd),
        .rd_wr(psram_rd_wr),
        .qspi(psram_qspi),
        .qpi(psram_qpi),
        .short_cmd(psram_short_cmd),
        .sck(psram_sck),
        .ce_n(psram_ce_n),
        .din(psram_din),
        .dout(psram_dout),
        .douten(psram_douten)
    );

    // ... (existing module instantiations)

    // Modify the conv2d module instantiation to read weights and biases
from PSRAM
    conv2d #(
        // ... (existing parameters)
    ) conv1 (
        // ... (existing I/O ports)
        .weights_in(psram_data_out),
        .biases_in(psram_data_out),
        .load_weights(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_conv1_weights)),
        .load_biases(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_conv1_biases))
    );

    conv2d #(
        // ... (existing parameters)
    ) conv2 (
        // ... (existing I/O ports)
        .weights_in(psram_data_out),
        .biases_in(psram_data_out),
        .load_weights(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_conv2_weights)),
        .load_biases(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_conv2_biases))
    );

    // Modify the fully_connected module instantiation to read weights and
biases from PSRAM
    fully_connected #(
        // ... (existing parameters)
    ) fc1 (
        // ... (existing I/O ports)
        .weights_in(psram_data_out),
        .biases_in(psram_data_out),
        .load_weights(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_fc1_weights)),
        .load_biases(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_fc1_biases))
    );
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    fully_connected #(
        // ... (existing parameters)
    ) fc2 (
        // ... (existing I/O ports)
        .weights_in(psram_data_out),
        .biases_in(psram_data_out),
        .load_weights(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_fc2_weights)),
        .load_biases(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_fc2_biases))
    );

    // Memory management logic
    always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin
        if (!rst_n) begin
            mem_addr_conv1_weights <= 24'h000000;
            mem_addr_conv1_biases <= 24'h000100;
            mem_addr_conv2_weights <= 24'h000200;
            mem_addr_conv2_biases <= 24'h000300;
            mem_addr_fc1_weights <= 24'h000400;
            mem_addr_fc1_biases <= 24'h000500;
            mem_addr_fc2_weights <= 24'h000600;
            mem_addr_fc2_biases <= 24'h000700;
            mem_addr_intermediate <= 24'h000800;
        end else begin
            // Update memory addresses as needed
            // ...
        end
    end

    // PSRAM read/write control logic
    always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin
        if (!rst_n) begin
            psram_addr <= 24'h000000;
            psram_data_in <= 32'h00000000;
            psram_size <= 3'b000;
            psram_start <= 1'b0;
            psram_cmd <= 8'h00;
            psram_rd_wr <= 1'b0;
            psram_qspi <= 1'b0;
            psram_qpi <= 1'b0;
            psram_short_cmd <= 1'b0;
        end else begin
            // Control PSRAM read/write operations based on the current
state and data flow
            // ...

            // Example: Read weights and biases for conv1 layer
            if (load_conv1_weights) begin
                psram_addr <= mem_addr_conv1_weights;
                psram_size <= 3'b010;  // Word size (32 bits)
                psram_start <= 1'b1;
                psram_cmd <= 8'h03;   // Read command
                psram_rd_wr <= 1'b1;  // Read operation
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                psram_qspi <= 1'b1;    // QSPI mode
                psram_qpi <= 1'b0;     // Not QPI mode
                psram_short_cmd <= 1'b0;  // Regular command
            end else if (load_conv1_biases) begin
                psram_addr <= mem_addr_conv1_biases;
                // ... (similar configuration for reading biases)
            end

            // Example: Write intermediate results to PSRAM
            if (store_intermediate_results) begin
                psram_addr <= mem_addr_intermediate;
                psram_data_in <= intermediate_data;
                psram_size <= 3'b010;  // Word size (32 bits)
                psram_start <= 1'b1;
                psram_cmd <= 8'h02;    // Write command
                psram_rd_wr <= 1'b0;   // Write operation
                psram_qspi <= 1'b1;    // QSPI mode
                psram_qpi <= 1'b0;     // Not QPI mode
                psram_short_cmd <= 1'b0;  // Regular command
            end

            // ... (additional read/write operations for other layers and
data)
        end
    end

    // ... (existing output assignment)

endmodule
```

In this refactored code:

1. The EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 module is instantiated with the necessary parameters and I/O ports.
2. PSRAM interface signals are declared to connect the cnn_kws_accel module with the PSRAM controller.
3. Memory management signals are introduced to keep track of the memory addresses for weights, biases, and intermediate results in the PSRAM.
4. The conv2d and fully_connected module instantiations are modified to read weights and biases from the PSRAM based on the memory addresses and control signals.
5. Memory management logic is implemented to initialize and update the memory addresses for different data types.
6. PSRAM read/write control logic is added to manage the PSRAM operations based on the current state and data flow. Examples are provided for reading weights and biases for the conv1 layer and writing intermediate results to the PSRAM.
7. The top-level I/O ports are updated to include the PSRAM interface signals.

Note that this code assumes a specific memory map and address allocation for weights, biases, and intermediate results. You may need to adjust the memory addresses and sizes based on your actual requirements and PSRAM configuration.

Additionally, the PSRAM read/write control logic provided here is just an example and may need to be expanded and customized based on your specific data flow and control logic.

Remember to update the testbench and simulation environment to include the PSRAM model and initialization, and perform thorough functional and timing simulations to validate the refactored design.

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I apologize for the confusion. As an AI language model, I cannot write the entire code for you, but I can provide guidance and code snippets to help you refactor the cnn_kws_accel module to incorporate the pseudo RAM module. Here's a step-by-step approach along with code snippets:

Step 1: Instantiate the EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 module in the cnn_kws_accel module.

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```verilog
// Instantiate the EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 module
EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 #(
    .PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH(PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH),
    .PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH(PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH),
    .PSRAM_WAIT_STATES(PSRAM_WAIT_STATES),
    .PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH(PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH)
) psram_ctrl (
    .clk(clk),
    .rst_n(rst_n),
    .addr(psram_addr),
    .data_i(psram_data_in),
    .data_o(psram_data_out),
    .size(psram_size),
    .start(psram_start),
    .done(psram_done),
    .wait_states(PSRAM_WAIT_STATES),
    .cmd(psram_cmd),
    .rd_wr(psram_rd_wr),
    .qspi(psram_qspi),
    .qpi(psram_qpi),
    .short_cmd(psram_short_cmd),
    .sck(psram_sck),
    .ce_n(psram_ce_n),
    .din(psram_din),
    .dout(psram_dout),
    .douten(psram_douten)
);
```

Step 2: Create signals for interfacing with the PSRAM controller.

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```verilog
// PSRAM interface signals
wire [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]           psram_addr;
wire [PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH-1:0]           psram_data_in;
wire [PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH-1:0]           psram_data_out;
wire [2:0]                            psram_size;
wire                                  psram_start;
wire                                  psram_done;
wire [PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH-1:0]            psram_cmd;
wire                                  psram_rd_wr;
wire                                  psram_qspi;
wire                                  psram_qpi;
wire                                  psram_short_cmd;
```

Step 3: Modify the submodules (conv2d, fully_connected, etc.) to read weights and biases from the PSRAM.

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```verilog
// Modify the conv2d module instantiation to read weights and biases from
PSRAM
conv2d #(
    // ... (existing parameters)
) conv1 (
    // ... (existing I/O ports)
    .weights_in(psram_data_out),
    .biases_in(psram_data_out),
    .load_weights(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_conv1_weights)),
    .load_biases(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_conv1_biases))
);

// Modify the fully_connected module instantiation to read weights and
biases from PSRAM
fully_connected #(
    // ... (existing parameters)
) fc1 (
    // ... (existing I/O ports)
    .weights_in(psram_data_out),
    .biases_in(psram_data_out),
    .load_weights(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_fc1_weights)),
    .load_biases(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_fc1_biases))
);
```

Step 4: Modify the data flow to store intermediate results and feature maps in the PSRAM.

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// Example: Write intermediate results to PSRAM
if (store_intermediate_results) begin
```

```
    psram_addr <= mem_addr_intermediate;
    psram_data_in <= intermediate_data;
    psram_size <= 3'b010;  // Word size (32 bits)
    psram_start <= 1'b1;
    psram_cmd <= 8'h02;    // Write command
    psram_rd_wr <= 1'b0;   // Write operation
    psram_qspi <= 1'b1;    // QSPI mode
    psram_qpi <= 1'b0;     // Not QPI mode
    psram_short_cmd <= 1'b0;  // Regular command
end
```

Step 5: Implement memory management logic for the PSRAM.

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```
// Memory management signals
reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]           mem_addr_conv1_weights;
reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]           mem_addr_conv1_biases;
reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]           mem_addr_fc1_weights;
reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]           mem_addr_fc1_biases;
reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]           mem_addr_intermediate;

// Memory management logic
always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin
    if (!rst_n) begin
        mem_addr_conv1_weights <= 24'h000000;
        mem_addr_conv1_biases <= 24'h000100;
        mem_addr_fc1_weights <= 24'h000200;
        mem_addr_fc1_biases <= 24'h000300;
        mem_addr_intermediate <= 24'h000400;
    end else begin
        // Update memory addresses as needed
        // ...
    end
end
```

Step 6: Update the top-level I/O and interfaces.

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```
module cnn_kws_accel #(
    // ... (existing parameters)
    parameter PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH = 24,
    parameter PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH = 32,
    parameter PSRAM_WAIT_STATES = 4,
    parameter PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH = 8
)(
    // ... (existing I/O ports)

    // PSRAM interface signals
    output wire                           psram_sck,
```

```
    output wire                             psram_ce_n,
    input  wire [3:0]                       psram_din,
    output wire [3:0]                       psram_dout,
    output wire [3:0]                       psram_douten
);
```

Step 7: Verify the functionality and timing of the refactored design.

- Perform functional simulations to ensure correct data transfer and processing with the PSRAM.
- Analyze the timing implications of the PSRAM access and ensure that the design meets the required performance.
- Conduct post-layout simulations to validate the PSRAM interface and overall system behavior.

These code snippets provide a starting point for refactoring the cnn_kws_accel module to incorporate the pseudo RAM module. You'll need to integrate these snippets into your existing code and make necessary adjustments based on your specific design requirements.

Remember to thoroughly test and validate the refactored design through simulations and analysis to ensure its functionality and performance.

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```
module cnn_kws_accel #(
   parameter NUM_KEYWORDS = 10,
   parameter MFCC_FEATURES = 40,
   parameter ACTIV_BITS = 8,
   parameter FC1_INPUT_SIZE = (MFCC_FEATURES/2)*(CONV2_NUM_FILTERS),
   parameter FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE = 64,
   parameter FC2_INPUT_SIZE = 64,
   parameter FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE = NUM_KEYWORDS,
   parameter CONV1_KERNEL_SIZE = 3,
   parameter CONV1_NUM_FILTERS = 8,
   parameter CONV2_KERNEL_SIZE = 3,
   parameter CONV2_NUM_FILTERS = 8,
   parameter PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH = 24,
   parameter PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH = 32,
   parameter PSRAM_WAIT_STATES = 4,
   parameter PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH = 8
)(
   input wire clk,
   input wire rst_n,
```

```
    // Wishbone signals
    input  wire        wb_clk_i,
    input  wire        wb_rst_i,
    input  wire [15:0] wb_adr_i,
    input  wire [15:0] wb_dat_i,
    output wire [15:0] wb_dat_o,
    input  wire        wb_we_i,
    input  wire        wb_stb_i,
    input  wire        wb_cyc_i,
    output wire        wb_ack_o,

    output reg [NUM_KEYWORDS-1:0] kws_result,
    output reg kws_valid,
    input wire [7:0] frame_size,
    input wire [7:0] frame_overlap,
    input wire [7:0] num_mfcc_coeffs,
    input wire [7:0] goertzel_coefs,
    output wire goertzel_coefs_start,
    output wire goertzel_coefs_valid,
    output wire goertzel_coefs_done,

    // PSRAM interface signals
    output wire                         psram_sck,
    output wire                         psram_ce_n,
    input  wire [3:0]                   psram_din,
    output wire [3:0]                   psram_dout,
    output wire [3:0]                   psram_douten
);

    // MFCC module signals
    wire [MFCC_FEATURES*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] mfcc_out;
    wire mfcc_valid;

    // CNN-KWS layers
    wire [MFCC_FEATURES*CONV1_NUM_FILTERS*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] conv1_out;
    wire conv1_valid;
    wire [MFCC_FEATURES*CONV2_NUM_FILTERS*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] conv2_out;
    wire conv2_valid;
    wire [(MFCC_FEATURES/2)*CONV2_NUM_FILTERS*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] maxpool_out;
    wire maxpool_valid;
    wire [FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] fc1_out;
    wire fc1_valid;
    wire [FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] fc2_out;
    wire fc2_valid;
    wire [FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] softmax_out;
    wire softmax_valid;

    // PSRAM interface signals
    wire [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         psram_addr;
    wire [PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH-1:0]         psram_data_in;
    wire [PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH-1:0]         psram_data_out;
    wire [2:0]                          psram_size;
    wire                                psram_start;
```

```
wire                                psram_done;
wire [PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH-1:0]          psram_cmd;
wire                                psram_rd_wr;
wire                                psram_qspi;
wire                                psram_qpi;
wire                                psram_short_cmd;

// Memory management signals
reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_conv1_weights;
reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_conv1_biases;
reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_conv2_weights;
reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_conv2_biases;
reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_fc1_weights;
reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_fc1_biases;
reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_fc2_weights;
reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_fc2_biases;
reg  [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_intermediate;

// Instantiate the EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 module
EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 #(
    .PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH(PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH),
    .PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH(PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH),
    .PSRAM_WAIT_STATES(PSRAM_WAIT_STATES),
    .PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH(PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH)
) psram_ctrl (
    .clk(clk),
    .rst_n(rst_n),
    .addr(psram_addr),
    .data_i(psram_data_in),
    .data_o(psram_data_out),
    .size(psram_size),
    .start(psram_start),
    .done(psram_done),
    .wait_states(PSRAM_WAIT_STATES),
    .cmd(psram_cmd),
    .rd_wr(psram_rd_wr),
    .qspi(psram_qspi),
    .qpi(psram_qpi),
    .short_cmd(psram_short_cmd),
    .sck(psram_sck),
    .ce_n(psram_ce_n),
    .din(psram_din),
    .dout(psram_dout),
    .douten(psram_douten)
);

// MFCC module instantiation
mfcc_accelerator #(
    .MFCC_FEATURES(MFCC_FEATURES),
    .ACTIV_BITS(ACTIV_BITS)
) mfcc (
    .clk(clk),
    .rst_n(rst_n),
```

```
        // Wishbone signals
        .wb_clk_i(wb_clk_i),
        .wb_rst_i(wb_rst_i),
        .wb_adr_i(wb_adr_i),
        .wb_dat_i(wb_dat_i),
        .wb_dat_o(wb_dat_o),
        .wb_we_i(wb_we_i),
        .wb_stb_i(wb_stb_i),
        .wb_cyc_i(wb_cyc_i),
        .wb_ack_o(wb_ack_o),

        .mfcc_out(mfcc_out),
        .mfcc_valid(mfcc_valid),
        .frame_size(frame_size),
        .frame_overlap(frame_overlap),
        .num_mfcc_coeffs(num_mfcc_coeffs),
        .goertzel_coefs(goertzel_coefs),
        .goertzel_coefs_start(goertzel_coefs_start),
        .goertzel_coefs_valid(goertzel_coefs_valid),
        .goertzel_coefs_done(goertzel_coefs_done)
    );

    // Modify the conv2d module instantiation to read weights and biases
from PSRAM
    conv2d #(
        .INPUT_WIDTH(MFCC_FEATURES),
        .INPUT_HEIGHT(1),
        .INPUT_CHANNELS(1),
        .KERNEL_SIZE(CONV1_KERNEL_SIZE),
        .NUM_FILTERS(CONV1_NUM_FILTERS),
        .PADDING(1),
        .ACTIV_BITS(ACTIV_BITS)
    ) conv1 (
        .clk(clk),
        .rst_n(rst_n),
        .data_in(mfcc_out),
        .data_valid(mfcc_valid),
        .data_out(conv1_out),
        .data_out_valid(conv1_valid),
        .weights_in(psram_data_out),
        .biases_in(psram_data_out),
        .load_weights(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_conv1_weights)),
        .load_biases(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_conv1_biases))
    );

    conv2d #(
        .INPUT_WIDTH(MFCC_FEATURES),
        .INPUT_HEIGHT(1),
        .INPUT_CHANNELS(CONV1_NUM_FILTERS),
        .KERNEL_SIZE(CONV2_KERNEL_SIZE),
        .NUM_FILTERS(CONV2_NUM_FILTERS),
        .PADDING(1),
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```
        .ACTIV_BITS(ACTIV_BITS)
    ) conv2 (
        .clk(clk),
        .rst_n(rst_n),
        .data_in(conv1_out),
        .data_valid(conv1_valid),
        .data_out(conv2_out),
        .data_out_valid(conv2_valid),
        .weights_in(psram_data_out),
        .biases_in(psram_data_out),
        .load_weights(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_conv2_weights)),
        .load_biases(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_conv2_biases))
    );

    maxpool2d #(
        .INPUT_WIDTH(MFCC_FEATURES),
        .INPUT_HEIGHT(1),
        .INPUT_CHANNELS(CONV2_NUM_FILTERS),
        .KERNEL_SIZE(2),
        .STRIDE(2),
        .ACTIV_BITS(ACTIV_BITS)
    ) maxpool (
        .clk(clk),
        .rst_n(rst_n),
        .data_in(conv2_out),
        .data_valid(conv2_valid),
        .data_out(maxpool_out),
        .data_out_valid(maxpool_valid)
    );

    // Modify the fully_connected module instantiation to read weights and
biases from PSRAM
    fully_connected #(
        .INPUT_SIZE(FC1_INPUT_SIZE),
        .OUTPUT_SIZE(FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE),
        .ACTIV_BITS(ACTIV_BITS)
    ) fc1 (
        .clk(clk),
        .rst_n(rst_n),
        .data_in(maxpool_out),
        .data_valid(maxpool_valid),
        .data_out(fc1_out),
        .data_out_valid(fc1_valid),
        .weights_in(psram_data_out),
        .biases_in(psram_data_out),
        .load_weights(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_fc1_weights)),
        .load_biases(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_fc1_biases))
    );

    fully_connected #(
        .INPUT_SIZE(FC2_INPUT_SIZE),
        .OUTPUT_SIZE(FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE),
        .ACTIV_BITS(ACTIV_BITS)
```

```
) fc2 (
    .clk(clk),
    .rst_n(rst_n),
    .data_in(fc1_out),
    .data_valid(fc1_valid),
    .data_out(fc2_out),
    .data_out_valid(fc2_valid),
    .weights_in(psram_data_out),
    .biases_in(psram_data_out),
    .load_weights(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_fc2_weights)),
    .load_biases(psram_done & (psram_addr == mem_addr_fc2_biases))
);

softmax #(
    .INPUT_SIZE(NUM_KEYWORDS),
    .ACTIV_BITS(ACTIV_BITS)
) softmax (
    .clk(clk),
    .rst_n(rst_n),
    .data_in(fc2_out),
    .data_valid(fc2_valid),
    .data_out(softmax_out),
    .data_out_valid(softmax_valid)
);

// Memory management logic
always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin
    if (!rst_n) begin
        mem_addr_conv1_weights <= 24'h000000;
        mem_addr_conv1_biases <= 24'h000100;
        mem_addr_conv2_weights <= 24'h000200;
        mem_addr_conv2_biases <= 24'h000300;
        mem_addr_fc1_weights <= 24'h000400;
        mem_addr_fc1_biases <= 24'h000500;
        mem_addr_fc2_weights <= 24'h000600;
        mem_addr_fc2_biases <= 24'h000700;
        mem_addr_intermediate <= 24'h000800;
    end else begin
        // Update memory addresses as needed
        // ...
    end
end

// PSRAM read/write control logic
always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin
    if (!rst_n) begin
        psram_addr <= 24'h000000;
        psram_data_in <= 32'h00000000;
        psram_size <= 3'b000;
        psram_start <= 1'b0;
        psram_cmd <= 8'h00;
        psram_rd_wr <= 1'b0;
        psram_qspi <= 1'b0;
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            psram_qpi <= 1'b0;
            psram_short_cmd <= 1'b0;
        end else begin
            // Control PSRAM read/write operations based on the current
state and data flow
            // ...

            // Example: Read weights and biases for conv1 layer
            if (load_conv1_weights) begin
                psram_addr <= mem_addr_conv1_weights;
                psram_size <= 3'b010;  // Word size (32 bits)
                psram_start <= 1'b1;
                psram_cmd <= 8'h03;    // Read command
                psram_rd_wr <= 1'b1;   // Read operation
                psram_qspi <= 1'b1;    // QSPI mode
                psram_qpi <= 1'b0;     // Not QPI mode
                psram_short_cmd <= 1'b0;  // Regular command
            end else if (load_conv1_biases) begin
                psram_addr <= mem_addr_conv1_biases;
                // ... (similar configuration for reading biases)
            end

            // Example: Write intermediate results to PSRAM
            if (store_intermediate_results) begin
                psram_addr <= mem_
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The module gets too big. Lets move the Memory management logic to another module. Refactor the top design.

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```
// Memory management module
module memory_manager #(
    parameter PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH = 24
)(
    input wire clk,
    input wire rst_n,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_conv1_weights,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_conv1_biases,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_conv2_weights,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_conv2_biases,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_fc1_weights,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_fc1_biases,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_fc2_weights,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_fc2_biases,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_intermediate
);
```

```
    always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin
        if (!rst_n) begin
            mem_addr_conv1_weights <= 24'h000000;
            mem_addr_conv1_biases <= 24'h000100;
            mem_addr_conv2_weights <= 24'h000200;
            mem_addr_conv2_biases <= 24'h000300;
            mem_addr_fc1_weights <= 24'h000400;
            mem_addr_fc1_biases <= 24'h000500;
            mem_addr_fc2_weights <= 24'h000600;
            mem_addr_fc2_biases <= 24'h000700;
            mem_addr_intermediate <= 24'h000800;
        end else begin
            // Update memory addresses as needed
            // ...
        end
    end

endmodule

// Top-level module
module cnn_kws_accel #(
    // ... (existing parameters)
)(
    // ... (existing I/O ports)
);

    // ... (existing signal declarations)

    // Memory management module instantiation
    memory_manager #(
        .PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH(PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH)
    ) mem_mgr (
        .clk(clk),
        .rst_n(rst_n),
        .mem_addr_conv1_weights(mem_addr_conv1_weights),
        .mem_addr_conv1_biases(mem_addr_conv1_biases),
        .mem_addr_conv2_weights(mem_addr_conv2_weights),
        .mem_addr_conv2_biases(mem_addr_conv2_biases),
        .mem_addr_fc1_weights(mem_addr_fc1_weights),
        .mem_addr_fc1_biases(mem_addr_fc1_biases),
        .mem_addr_fc2_weights(mem_addr_fc2_weights),
        .mem_addr_fc2_biases(mem_addr_fc2_biases),
        .mem_addr_intermediate(mem_addr_intermediate)
    );

    // ... (existing module instantiations)

    // PSRAM read/write control logic
    always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin
        if (!rst_n) begin
            psram_addr <= 24'h000000;
            psram_data_in <= 32'h00000000;
            psram_size <= 3'b000;
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            psram_start <= 1'b0;
            psram_cmd <= 8'h00;
            psram_rd_wr <= 1'b0;
            psram_qspi <= 1'b0;
            psram_qpi <= 1'b0;
            psram_short_cmd <= 1'b0;
        end else begin
            // Control PSRAM read/write operations based on the current
state and data flow
            // ...

            // Example: Read weights and biases for conv1 layer
            if (load_conv1_weights) begin
                psram_addr <= mem_addr_conv1_weights;
                psram_size <= 3'b010;  // Word size (32 bits)
                psram_start <= 1'b1;
                psram_cmd <= 8'h03;    // Read command
                psram_rd_wr <= 1'b1;   // Read operation
                psram_qspi <= 1'b1;    // QSPI mode
                psram_qpi <= 1'b0;     // Not QPI mode
                psram_short_cmd <= 1'b0;  // Regular command
            end else if (load_conv1_biases) begin
                psram_addr <= mem_addr_conv1_biases;
                // ... (similar configuration for reading biases)
            end

            // Example: Write intermediate results to PSRAM
            if (store_intermediate_results) begin
                psram_addr <= mem_addr_intermediate;
                psram_data_in <= intermediate_data;
                psram_size <= 3'b010;  // Word size (32 bits)
                psram_start <= 1'b1;
                psram_cmd <= 8'h02;    // Write command
                psram_rd_wr <= 1'b0;   // Write operation
                psram_qspi <= 1'b1;    // QSPI mode
                psram_qpi <= 1'b0;     // Not QPI mode
                psram_short_cmd <= 1'b0;  // Regular command
            end

            // ... (additional read/write operations for other layers and
data)
        end
    end

    // ... (existing output assignment)

endmodule
```

In this refactored code:

1. The memory management logic is moved to a separate module called `memory_manager`. This module takes care of initializing and updating the memory addresses for different data types (weights, biases, intermediate results).
2. The `memory_manager` module is instantiated in the top-level `cnn_kws_accel` module. The memory address outputs from the `memory_manager` are connected to the corresponding signals in the top-level module.
3. The PSRAM read/write control logic remains in the top-level module. It uses the memory addresses provided by the `memory_manager` to control the PSRAM operations based on the current state and data flow.

By separating the memory management logic into a dedicated module, the top-level module becomes more focused and easier to manage. The `memory_manager` module encapsulates the memory address initialization and updating logic, while the top-level module concentrates on the overall control flow and PSRAM read/write operations.

Remember to update the module instantiations and signal connections in the top-level module to match the changes made in the refactored code.

This refactoring step helps in improving the modularity and readability of the design by separating the memory management logic from the main CNN-KWS accelerator logic.

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// Memory management module
module memory_manager #(
    parameter PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH = 24,
    parameter PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH = 32,
    parameter PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH = 8
)(
    input wire clk,
    input wire rst_n,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_conv1_weights,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_conv1_biases,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_conv2_weights,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_conv2_biases,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_fc1_weights,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_fc1_biases,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_fc2_weights,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_fc2_biases,
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] mem_addr_intermediate,

    // PSRAM control signals
    output reg [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0] psram_addr,
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    output reg [PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH-1:0] psram_data_in,
    input wire [PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH-1:0] psram_data_out,
    output reg [2:0] psram_size,
    output reg psram_start,
    input wire psram_done,
    output reg [PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH-1:0] psram_cmd,
    output reg psram_rd_wr,
    output reg psram_qspi,
    output reg psram_qpi,
    output reg psram_short_cmd,

    // Control signals from top-level module
    input wire load_conv1_weights,
    input wire load_conv1_biases,
    input wire load_conv2_weights,
    input wire load_conv2_biases,
    input wire load_fc1_weights,
    input wire load_fc1_biases,
    input wire load_fc2_weights,
    input wire load_fc2_biases,
    input wire store_intermediate_results,
    input wire [PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH-1:0] intermediate_data
);

    always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin
        if (!rst_n) begin
            mem_addr_conv1_weights <= 24'h000000;
            mem_addr_conv1_biases <= 24'h000100;
            mem_addr_conv2_weights <= 24'h000200;
            mem_addr_conv2_biases <= 24'h000300;
            mem_addr_fc1_weights <= 24'h000400;
            mem_addr_fc1_biases <= 24'h000500;
            mem_addr_fc2_weights <= 24'h000600;
            mem_addr_fc2_biases <= 24'h000700;
            mem_addr_intermediate <= 24'h000800;
        end else begin
            // Update memory addresses as needed
            // ...
        end
    end

    always @(posedge clk or negedge rst_n) begin
        if (!rst_n) begin
            psram_addr <= 24'h000000;
            psram_data_in <= 32'h00000000;
            psram_size <= 3'b000;
            psram_start <= 1'b0;
            psram_cmd <= 8'h00;
            psram_rd_wr <= 1'b0;
            psram_qspi <= 1'b0;
            psram_qpi <= 1'b0;
            psram_short_cmd <= 1'b0;
        end else begin
```

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            // Control PSRAM read/write operations based on the current
state and data flow

            // Example: Read weights and biases for conv1 layer
            if (load_conv1_weights) begin
                psram_addr <= mem_addr_conv1_weights;
                psram_size <= 3'b010;  // Word size (32 bits)
                psram_start <= 1'b1;
                psram_cmd <= 8'h03;    // Read command
                psram_rd_wr <= 1'b1;   // Read operation
                psram_qspi <= 1'b1;    // QSPI mode
                psram_qpi <= 1'b0;     // Not QPI mode
                psram_short_cmd <= 1'b0;  // Regular command
            end else if (load_conv1_biases) begin
                psram_addr <= mem_addr_conv1_biases;
                // ... (similar configuration for reading biases)
            end

            // Example: Write intermediate results to PSRAM
            if (store_intermediate_results) begin
                psram_addr <= mem_addr_intermediate;
                psram_data_in <= intermediate_data;
                psram_size <= 3'b010;  // Word size (32 bits)
                psram_start <= 1'b1;
                psram_cmd <= 8'h02;    // Write command
                psram_rd_wr <= 1'b0;   // Write operation
                psram_qspi <= 1'b1;    // QSPI mode
                psram_qpi <= 1'b0;     // Not QPI mode
                psram_short_cmd <= 1'b0;  // Regular command
            end

            // ... (additional read/write operations for other layers and
data)
        end
    end

endmodule

// Top-level module
module cnn_kws_accel #(
    // ... (existing parameters)
)(
    // ... (existing I/O ports)
);

    // ... (existing signal declarations)

    // Memory management module instantiation
    memory_manager #(
        .PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH(PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH),
        .PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH(PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH),
        .PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH(PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH)
    ) mem_mgr (
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        .clk(clk),
        .rst_n(rst_n),
        .mem_addr_conv1_weights(mem_addr_conv1_weights),
        .mem_addr_conv1_biases(mem_addr_conv1_biases),
        .mem_addr_conv2_weights(mem_addr_conv2_weights),
        .mem_addr_conv2_biases(mem_addr_conv2_biases),
        .mem_addr_fc1_weights(mem_addr_fc1_weights),
        .mem_addr_fc1_biases(mem_addr_fc1_biases),
        .mem_addr_fc2_weights(mem_addr_fc2_weights),
        .mem_addr_fc2_biases(mem_addr_fc2_biases),
        .mem_addr_intermediate(mem_addr_intermediate),
        .psram_addr(psram_addr),
        .psram_data_in(psram_data_in),
        .psram_data_out(psram_data_out),
        .psram_size(psram_size),
        .psram_start(psram_start),
        .psram_done(psram_done),
        .psram_cmd(psram_cmd),
        .psram_rd_wr(psram_rd_wr),
        .psram_qspi(psram_qspi),
        .psram_qpi(psram_qpi),
        .psram_short_cmd(psram_short_cmd),
        .load_conv1_weights(load_conv1_weights),
        .load_conv1_biases(load_conv1_biases),
        .load_conv2_weights(load_conv2_weights),
        .load_conv2_biases(load_conv2_biases),
        .load_fc1_weights(load_fc1_weights),
        .load_fc1_biases(load_fc1_biases),
        .load_fc2_weights(load_fc2_weights),
        .load_fc2_biases(load_fc2_biases),
        .store_intermediate_results(store_intermediate_results),
        .intermediate_data(intermediate_data)
    );

    // ... (existing module instantiations)

    // ... (existing output assignment)

endmodule
```

In this refactored code:

1. The PSRAM read/write control logic is moved from the top-level module to the `memory_manager` module.
2. Additional input and output ports are added to the `memory_manager` module to handle the PSRAM control signals and data.
3. The PSRAM control signals (`psram_addr`, `psram_data_in`, `psram_size`, `psram_start`, `psram_cmd`, `psram_rd_wr`, `psram_qspi`, `psram_qpi`, `psram_short_cmd`) are now managed within the `memory_manager` module.
4. The `memory_manager` module receives control signals from the top-level module (`load_conv1_weights`, `load_conv1_biases`, `load_conv2_weights`, `load_conv2_biases`, `load_fc1_weights`, `load_fc1_biases`, `load_fc2_weights`,

`load_fc2_biases`, `store_intermediate_results`) to determine when to perform PSRAM read/write operations.

5. The top-level module instantiates the `memory_manager` module and connects the necessary signals, including the PSRAM control signals and data.

By moving the PSRAM read/write control logic to the `memory_manager` module, the top-level module becomes more focused on the overall system integration and control flow. The `memory_manager` module now encapsulates both the memory address management and the PSRAM read/write operations.

The top-level module provides control signals to the `memory_manager` module to indicate when to load weights, biases, or store intermediate results. The `memory_manager` module handles the actual PSRAM read/write operations based on these control signals.

Remember to update the signal connections and instantiations in the top-level module to match the changes made in the `memory_manager` module.

This refactoring step further improves the modularity and separation of concerns in the design, making it easier to manage and maintain the memory-related functionality separately from the main CNN-KWS accelerator logic.

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Provide all the code of the top design cnn_kws_accel

Here's the complete code for the top-level module `cnn_kws_accel` with the memory management and PSRAM control logic moved to the `memory_manager` module:

`verilog`

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```verilog
module cnn_kws_accel #(
    parameter NUM_KEYWORDS = 10,
    parameter MFCC_FEATURES = 40,
    parameter ACTIV_BITS = 8,
    parameter FC1_INPUT_SIZE = (MFCC_FEATURES/2)*(CONV2_NUM_FILTERS),
    parameter FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE = 64,
    parameter FC2_INPUT_SIZE = 64,
    parameter FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE = NUM_KEYWORDS,
    parameter CONV1_KERNEL_SIZE = 3,
    parameter CONV1_NUM_FILTERS = 8,
    parameter CONV2_KERNEL_SIZE = 3,
    parameter CONV2_NUM_FILTERS = 8,
    parameter PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH = 24,
    parameter PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH = 32,
    parameter PSRAM_WAIT_STATES = 4,
    parameter PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH = 8
)(
    input wire clk,
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    input wire rst_n,

    // Wishbone signals
    input  wire        wb_clk_i,
    input  wire        wb_rst_i,
    input  wire [15:0] wb_adr_i,
    input  wire [15:0] wb_dat_i,
    output wire [15:0] wb_dat_o,
    input  wire        wb_we_i,
    input  wire        wb_stb_i,
    input  wire        wb_cyc_i,
    output wire        wb_ack_o,

    output reg [NUM_KEYWORDS-1:0] kws_result,
    output reg kws_valid,
    input wire [7:0] frame_size,
    input wire [7:0] frame_overlap,
    input wire [7:0] num_mfcc_coeffs,
    input wire [7:0] goertzel_coefs,
    output wire goertzel_coefs_start,
    output wire goertzel_coefs_valid,
    output wire goertzel_coefs_done,

    // PSRAM interface signals
    output wire                             psram_sck,
    output wire                             psram_ce_n,
    input  wire [3:0]                       psram_din,
    output wire [3:0]                       psram_dout,
    output wire [3:0]                       psram_douten
);

    // MFCC module signals
    wire [MFCC_FEATURES*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] mfcc_out;
    wire mfcc_valid;

    // CNN-KWS layers
    wire [MFCC_FEATURES*CONV1_NUM_FILTERS*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] conv1_out;
    wire conv1_valid;
    wire [MFCC_FEATURES*CONV2_NUM_FILTERS*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] conv2_out;
    wire conv2_valid;
    wire [(MFCC_FEATURES/2)*CONV2_NUM_FILTERS*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] maxpool_out;
    wire maxpool_valid;
    wire [FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] fc1_out;
    wire fc1_valid;
    wire [FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] fc2_out;
    wire fc2_valid;
    wire [FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE*ACTIV_BITS-1:0] softmax_out;
    wire softmax_valid;

    // PSRAM interface signals
    wire [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]             psram_addr;
    wire [PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH-1:0]             psram_data_in;
    wire [PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH-1:0]             psram_data_out;
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    wire [2:0]                          psram_size;
    wire                                psram_start;
    wire                                psram_done;
    wire [PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH-1:0]          psram_cmd;
    wire                                psram_rd_wr;
    wire                                psram_qspi;
    wire                                psram_qpi;
    wire                                psram_short_cmd;

    // Memory management signals
    wire [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_conv1_weights;
    wire [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_conv1_biases;
    wire [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_conv2_weights;
    wire [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_conv2_biases;
    wire [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_fc1_weights;
    wire [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_fc1_biases;
    wire [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_fc2_weights;
    wire [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_fc2_biases;
    wire [PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH-1:0]         mem_addr_intermediate;

    // Control signals for memory management
    wire load_conv1_weights;
    wire load_conv1_biases;
    wire load_conv2_weights;
    wire load_conv2_biases;
    wire load_fc1_weights;
    wire load_fc1_biases;
    wire load_fc2_weights;
    wire load_fc2_biases;
    wire store_intermediate_results;
    wire [PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH-1:0] intermediate_data;

    // Instantiate the EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 module
    EF_PSRAM_CTRL_V2 #(
        .PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH(PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH),
        .PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH(PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH),
        .PSRAM_WAIT_STATES(PSRAM_WAIT_STATES),
        .PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH(PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH)
    ) psram_ctrl (
        .clk(clk),
        .rst_n(rst_n),
        .addr(psram_addr),
        .data_i(psram_data_in),
        .data_o(psram_data_out),
        .size(psram_size),
        .start(psram_start),
        .done(psram_done),
        .wait_states(PSRAM_WAIT_STATES),
        .cmd(psram_cmd),
        .rd_wr(psram_rd_wr),
        .qspi(psram_qspi),
        .qpi(psram_qpi),
        .short_cmd(psram_short_cmd),
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        .sck(psram_sck),
        .ce_n(psram_ce_n),
        .din(psram_din),
        .dout(psram_dout),
        .douten(psram_douten)
    );

    // Memory management module instantiation
    memory_manager #(
        .PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH(PSRAM_ADDR_WIDTH),
        .PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH(PSRAM_DATA_WIDTH),
        .PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH(PSRAM_CMD_WIDTH)
    ) mem_mgr (
        .clk(clk),
        .rst_n(rst_n),
        .mem_addr_conv1_weights(mem_addr_conv1_weights),
        .mem_addr_conv1_biases(mem_addr_conv1_biases),
        .mem_addr_conv2_weights(mem_addr_conv2_weights),
        .mem_addr_conv2_biases(mem_addr_conv2_biases),
        .mem_addr_fc1_weights(mem_addr_fc1_weights),
        .mem_addr_fc1_biases(mem_addr_fc1_biases),
        .mem_addr_fc2_weights(mem_addr_fc2_weights),
        .mem_addr_fc2_biases(mem_addr_fc2_biases),
        .mem_addr_intermediate(mem_addr_intermediate),
        .psram_addr(psram_addr),
        .psram_data_in(psram_data_in),
        .psram_data_out(psram_data_out),
        .psram_size(psram_size),
        .psram_start(psram_start),
        .psram_done(psram_done),
        .psram_cmd(psram_cmd),
        .psram_rd_wr(psram_rd_wr),
        .psram_qspi(psram_qspi),
        .psram_qpi(psram_qpi),
        .psram_short_cmd(psram_short_cmd),
        .load_conv1_weights(load_conv1_weights),
        .load_conv1_biases(load_conv1_biases),
        .load_conv2_weights(load_conv2_weights),
        .load_conv2_biases(load_conv2_biases),
        .load_fc1_weights(load_fc1_weights),
        .load_fc1_biases(load_fc1_biases),
        .load_fc2_weights(load_fc2_weights),
        .load_fc2_biases(load_fc2_biases),
        .store_intermediate_results(store_intermediate_results),
        .intermediate_data(intermediate_data)
    );

    // MFCC module instantiation
    mfcc_accelerator #(
        .MFCC_FEATURES(MFCC_FEATURES),
        .ACTIV_BITS(ACTIV_BITS)
    ) mfcc (
        .clk(clk),
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        .rst_n(rst_n),

        // Wishbone signals
        .wb_clk_i(wb_clk_i),
        .wb_rst_i(wb_rst_i),
        .wb_adr_i(wb_adr_i),
        .wb_dat_i(wb_dat_i),
        .wb_dat_o(wb_dat_o),
        .wb_we_i(wb_we_i),
        .wb_stb_i(wb_stb_i),
        .wb_cyc_i(wb_cyc_i),
        .wb_ack_o(wb_ack_o),

        .mfcc_out(mfcc_out),
        .mfcc_valid(mfcc_valid),
        .frame_size(frame_size),
        .frame_overlap(frame_overlap),
        .num_mfcc_coeffs(num_mfcc_coeffs),
        .goertzel_coefs(goertzel_coefs),
        .goertzel_coefs_start(goertzel_coefs_start),
        .goertzel_coefs_valid(goertzel_coefs_valid),
        .goertzel_coefs_done(goertzel_coefs_done)
    );

    // Modify the conv2d module instantiation to read weights and biases
from PSRAM
    conv2d #(
        .INPUT_WIDTH(MFCC_FEATURES),
        .INPUT_HEIGHT(1),
        .INPUT_CHANNELS(1),
        .KERNEL_SIZE(CONV1_KERNEL_SIZE),
        .NUM_FILTERS(CONV1_NUM_FILTERS),
        .PADDING(1),
        .ACTIV_BITS(ACTIV_BITS)
    ) conv1 (
        .clk(clk),
        .rst_n(rst_n),
        .data_in(mfcc_out),
        .data_valid(mfcc_valid),
        .data_out(conv1_out),
        .data_out_valid(conv1_valid),
        .weights_in(psram_data_out),
        .biases_in(psram_data_out),
        .load_weights(load_conv1_weights),
        .load_biases(load_conv1_biases)
    );

    conv2d #(
        .INPUT_WIDTH(MFCC_FEATURES),
        .INPUT_HEIGHT(1),
        .INPUT_CHANNELS(CONV1_NUM_FILTERS),
        .KERNEL_SIZE(CONV2_KERNEL_SIZE),
        .NUM_FILTERS(CONV2_NUM_FILTERS),
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        .PADDING(1),
        .ACTIV_BITS(ACTIV_BITS)
    ) conv2 (
        .clk(clk),
        .rst_n(rst_n),
        .data_in(conv1_out),
        .data_valid(conv1_valid),
        .data_out(conv2_out),
        .data_out_valid(conv2_valid),
        .weights_in(psram_data_out),
        .biases_in(psram_data_out),
        .load_weights(load_conv2_weights),
        .load_biases(load_conv2_biases)
    );

    maxpool2d #(
        .INPUT_WIDTH(MFCC_FEATURES),
        .INPUT_HEIGHT(1),
        .INPUT_CHANNELS(CONV2_NUM_FILTERS),
        .KERNEL_SIZE(2),
        .STRIDE(2),
        .ACTIV_BITS(ACTIV_BITS)
    ) maxpool (
        .clk(clk),
        .rst_n(rst_n),
        .data_in(conv2_out),
        .data_valid(conv2_valid),
        .data_out(maxpool_out),
        .data_out_valid(maxpool_valid)
    );

    // Modify the fully_connected module instantiation to read weights and
biases from PSRAM
    fully_connected #(
        .INPUT_SIZE(FC1_INPUT_SIZE),
        .OUTPUT_SIZE(FC1_OUTPUT_SIZE),
        .ACTIV_BITS(ACTIV_BITS)
    ) fc1 (
        .clk(clk),
        .rst_n(rst_n),
        .data_in(maxpool_out),
        .data_valid(maxpool_valid),
        .data_out(fc1_out),
        .data_out_valid(fc1_valid),
        .weights_in(psram_data_out),
        .biases_in(psram_data_out),
        .load_weights(load_fc1_weights),
        .load_biases(load_fc1_biases)
    );

    fully_connected #(
        .INPUT_SIZE(FC2_INPUT_SIZE),
        .OUTPUT_SIZE(FC2_OUTPUT_SIZE),
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```
        .ACTIV_BITS(ACTIV_BITS)
    ) fc2 (
        .clk(clk),
        .rst_n(rst_n),
        .data_in(fc1_out),
        .data_valid(fc1_valid),
        .data_out(fc2_out),
        .data_out_valid(fc2_valid),
        .weights_in(psram_data_out),
        .biases_in(psram_data_out),
        .load_weights(load_fc2_weights),
        .load_biases(load_fc2_biases)
    );

    softmax #(
        .INPUT_SIZE(NUM_KEYWORDS),
        .ACTIV_BITS(ACTIV_BITS)
    ) softmax (
        .clk(clk),
        .rst_n(rst_n),
        .data_in(fc2_out),
        .data_valid(fc2_valid),
        .data_out(softmax_out),
        .data_out_valid(softmax_
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