## Teak optimisation language

Some of Teak's network optimisations are hand coded but most are described in an optimisation language and can be read by the tool at runtime.

For example, Variable (V) components which are written in parallel can be combined. This rule is called 'vv' and is often useful for joining procedure inputs removing Forks and Joins.
rule vv "merge Vs with joined writes" from
j1: J ([...,wd1,...,wd2,...], wd)
v1: V ([wg1], [wd1], rg1, rd1)
v2: V ([wg2], [wd2], rg2, rd2)
when
fullWidthWrite v1 wg1 \&\&
fullWidthWrite v2 wg2
to
j1: J ([wd',...,........], wd)
j2: J ([wg1,wg2], w)
v: V \{ name = newName, width = newWidth \} ([w], [wd'], [rg1,rg2], [rd1,rd2'])
where
newName $=$ v1.name ++ " - " ++ v2.name
newWidth $=$ v1.width + v2.width
$\mathrm{w}=$ link $\{$ width $=\mathrm{wg} 1$. width +wg 2. width, wOffset $=0$ \}
wd $^{\prime}=$ link \{ width $=0$ \}
rd2' = rd2 \{ rOffset = rOffset + v1.width \}

Match 1/1:
from
j1: C7 (TeakJ) [[L11,L13],L7]
v1: C5 (TeakV "i1" 8 [] [0] [0]) [[L10],[L11],[L1],[L2]]
v2: C6 (TeakV "i2" 8 [] [0] [0]) [[L12],[L13],[L3],[L4]]
to
j1: C7 (TeakJ) [[L-2],L
7]
j2: C0 (TeakJ) [[L10,L12],L-1]
v: C0 (TeakV "i1-i2" 16 [] [0] [0,8])
[[L-1],[L-2],[L1,L3],[L2,L4]]
where
$\begin{array}{ll}j 1 / 1: & {[]} \\ j 1 / 2: & {[]}\end{array}$
j1/3: []
rd1: $\quad[$ L2\{rOffset $=0\}]$
rd2: [L4\{rOffset = 0\}]
rg1: [L1]
rg2: [L3]
wd: L7
wd1: L11
wd2: L13
wg1: $\quad$ L10\{wOffset $=0\}$
wg2: $\quad L 12\{w 0 f f s e t=0\}$
j1: C7 (TeakJ) [[L11,L13],L7]
v1: C5 (TeakV "i1" 8 [] [0] [0]) [[L10],[L11], [L1],[L2]]
v2: C6 (TeakV "i2" 8 [] [0] [0]) [[L12],[L13],[L3],[L4]]
$w: \quad L-1\{w 0 f f$ set $=0\}$
wd': L-2
newName: "i1-i2"
newWidth: 16
rd2': [L4\{rOffset = 8\}]
new links
-1: NetlistLink -1 16
-2: NetlistLink -2 0

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procedure add (
    input il, i2 : 8 bits;
    output o : 9 bits
) is
begin
    loop
                i1, i2 -> then 
                end
    end
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end Without
optimisation

'vv' rule


