Higher-Dimensional Timed Automata

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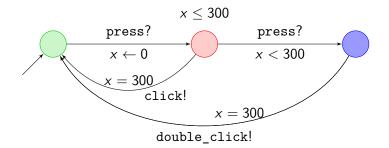
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Definition

The set $\Phi(C)$ of clock constraints ϕ over a finite set C is defined by the grammar

$$\phi ::= x \bowtie k \mid \phi_1 \land \phi_2 \qquad (x, y \in C, k \in \mathbb{Z}, \bowtie \in \{\leq, <, \geq, >\}).$$

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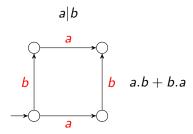
A timed automaton is a tuple $(L, \ell_0, C, \Sigma, I, E)$ consisting of a finite set L of locations, an initial location $\ell_0 \in L$, a finite set C of clocks, a finite set Σ of actions, a location invariants mapping $I: L \to \Phi(C)$, and a set $E \subseteq L \times \Phi(C) \times \Sigma \times 2^C \times L$ of edges.

Recall Timed Automata

- Useful for modeling synchronous real-time systems
- Reachability, emptiness, LTL model checking PSPACE-complete
- Universality undecidable
- Fast on-the-fly algorithms, using zones, for reachability, liveness, and Timed CTL model checking
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- Extensions to weighted timed automata, real-time games, etc.

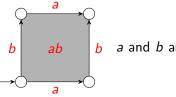
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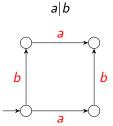
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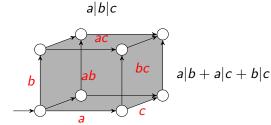
a and b are independent

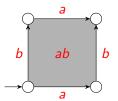
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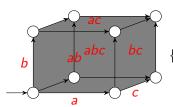


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 $\{a,b,c\}$ independent

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An loset is a finite, ordered and Σ -labelled set.

(a list of events)

A precubical set X consists of:

- A set of cells X (cubes)
- Every cell $x \in X$ has an loset ev(x)(list of events active in x)
- We write $X[U] = \{x \in X \mid ev(x) = U\}$ for an loset U (cells of type U)
- For every loset U and $A \subseteq U$ there are: upper face map $\delta^1_A: X[U] \to X[U-A]$ (terminating events A) lower face map $\delta_A^0: X[U] \to X[U-A]$ (unstarting events A)
- Precube identities: $\delta^{\mu}_{\Delta}\delta^{\nu}_{B} = \delta^{\nu}_{B}\delta^{\mu}_{\Delta}$ for $A \cap B = \emptyset$ and $\mu, \nu \in \{0, 1\}$

A higher dimensional automaton (HDA) is a precubical set X with start cells $X_{\perp} \subseteq X$ and accept cells $X^{\top} \subseteq X$ (not necessarily vertices)

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HDA as a model for concurrency:

- points $x \in X_0$: states
- edges $a \in X_1$: transitions (labeled with events)
- *n*-squares $\alpha \in X_n$ ($n \ge 2$): independency relations (concurrently executing events)

van Glabbeek (TCS 2006): Up to history-preserving bisimilarity, HDA generalize "the main models of concurrency proposed in the literature"

• (for example Petri nets)

The Marriage between Real Time and Concurrency

- In real-time formalisms, everything is synchronous
 - timed automata, timed Petri nets, hybrid automata, etc.
- and concurrency is interleaving
- In formalisms for (non-interleaving) concurrency, no real time
 - same for distributed computing theory
 - (Petri nets have a concurrent semantics; timed Petri nets don't)
- Our goal: formalisms for real-time concurrent systems
- Application: for example distributed cyber-physical systems
- Here: the marriage between timed and higher-dimensional automata

Conclusion

Actions Take Time?

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- Cardelli 1982 (ICALP): Actions take time.
 - 'We read $p \xrightarrow[t]{a} q$ as "p moves to q performing a for an interval t"'
- since Alur-Dill 1990 (even before?): Actions are immediate.
 - $(1, v) \stackrel{d}{\leadsto} (1, v + d) \stackrel{s}{\leadsto} (1', v + d)$
- Kim G. Larsen (personal discussions): Actions are immediate mostly because of technical resaons. ("We know how to do; and it's sufficient")
- Henzinger-Manna-Pnueli 1990: same
- Chatain-Jard 2013: In the concurrent semantics for time Petri nets, time has to (locally) be allowed to run backwards??
- U.F. 2018: In real-time concurrency, actions cannot be immediate.
 - and it appears that the "technical reasons" argument is quite weak!

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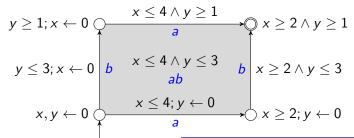
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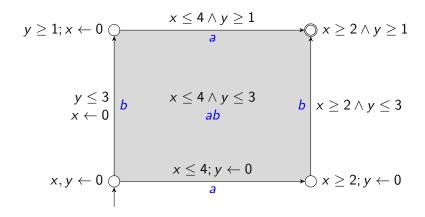
A HDTA is a structure $(L, I^0, L^f, \lambda, C, \text{inv}, \text{exit})$, where (L, I^0, L^f, λ) is a finite HDA, C is a finite set of clocks, and inv : $L \to \Phi(C)$, exit : $L \to 2^C$ give invariant and exit conditions for each *n*-cube.

Intuition:

- inv(I): conditions on the clock values while delaying in I
- exit(I): clocks to be reset to 0 when leaving I.

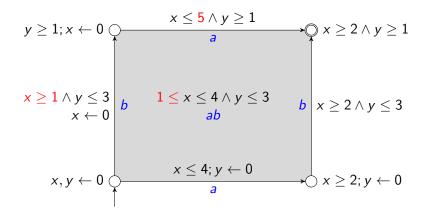


Motivation



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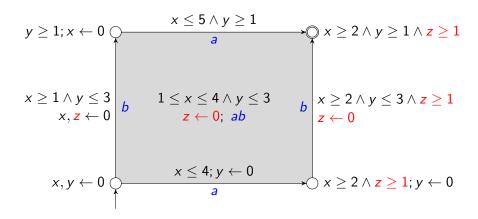
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- a takes [2,4] time units, b takes [1,3] time units
- unless b is done before a

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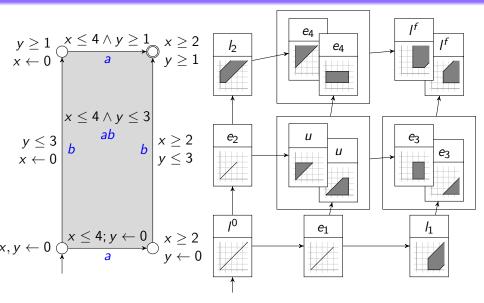


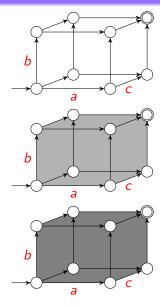
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- b has to finish 1 time unit before a

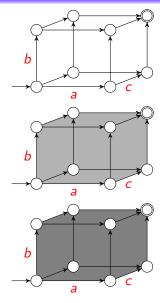
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- Reachability for HDTA is PSPACE-complete
- and can be checked using zone-based algorithms
- (Everything works like for timed automata)
- Universality probably still undecidable

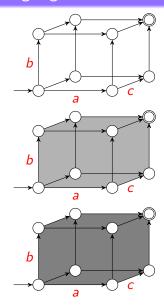
Zone-Based Reachability





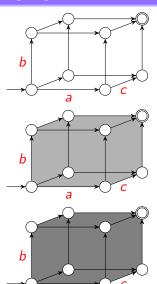


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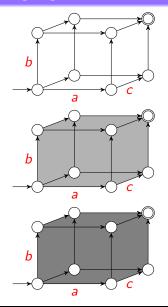


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sets of pomsets

$$L_3 = \left\{ \begin{pmatrix} a \\ b \\ c \end{pmatrix} \right\} \cup L_2$$

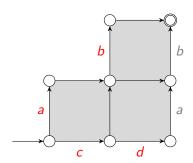
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A (finite) pomset ("partially ordered multiset") (P, \leq, \ell):
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- a finite partially ordered set (P, \leq)
- with labeling $\ell: P \to \Sigma$
- (AKA labeled partial order)

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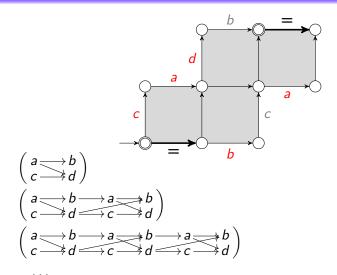
• [Lamport 1978]



$$\begin{pmatrix} a \rightarrow b \\ c \rightarrow d \end{pmatrix}$$

not series-parallel!

A loop



Conclusion

Are all pomsets generated by HDA?

No, only (labeled) interval orders

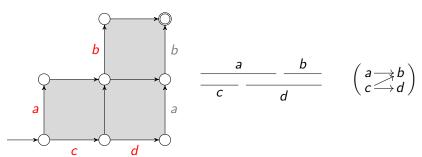
- Poset (P, \leq) is an interval order iff it does not contain (\Longrightarrow)
 - (iff it is "2+2-free")
- iff it has an interval representation:
 - a set $I = \{[I_i, r_i]\}$ of real intervals
 - with order $[I_i, r_i] \prec [I_i, r_i]$ iff $r_i < I_i$
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- [Fishburn 1970]

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Interval orders vs ST-traces

• An ST-trace:
$$a_{\kappa}^+ b_{\kappa}^+ a_{\kappa}^+ a^- a^- b^-$$
 [van Glabbeek 1990]

- as intervals:
- Lemma: ST-traces up to the equivalence generated by $a^+b^+\sim b^+a^+$ and $a^-b^-\sim b^-a^-$ are in bijection with interval orders.

- Timed automata generate timed words (w, t):
 - $w = w_1 \dots w_n \in \Sigma^*$

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- $t = (t_1, \dots, t_n) \in \mathbb{R}^n_{>0}$ increasing sequence of time stamps
- example: $\begin{pmatrix} a & c & a & a \\ 7 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 1 & 7 \end{pmatrix}$
- Higher-dimensional automata generate labeled interval orders (I, ℓ) :
 - $I = \{[I_i, r_i]\} \subseteq \mathbb{N} \times \mathbb{N}$ finite set of intervals $(I_i \leq r_i)$
 - $\ell: I \to \Sigma$
- Proposal: HDTA generate timed interval orders (I, ℓ) :
 - $I = \{\{[l_i, r_i]\}\} \subseteq \mathbb{R}_{>0} \times \mathbb{R}_{>0}$ finite multiset of real intervals $(I_i < r_i)$
 - $\ell \cdot I \to \Sigma$

Example

$$y \ge 1; x \leftarrow 0$$

$$x \le 5 \land y \ge 1$$

$$x \ge 1 \land y \le 3$$

$$x \leftarrow 0$$

$$x \le 4 \land y \le 3$$

$$x \leftarrow 0$$

$$x \ge 2 \land y \ge 1$$

$$x \ge 2 \land y \le 3$$

$$x \leftarrow 0$$

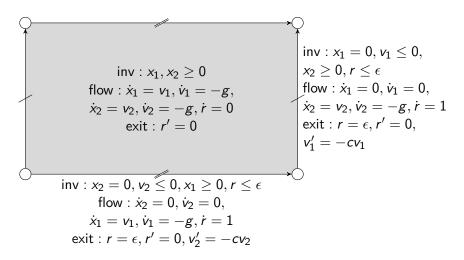
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$$L(A) = \left\{ \{ [l_1, r_1]^a, [l_2, r_2]^b \} \mid \begin{cases} 1 \le r_2 - l_2 \le 3 \\ 2 \le r_1 - l_1 \le \begin{cases} 4 & \text{if } r_1 < r_2 \\ 5 & \text{if } r_1 \ge r_2 \end{cases} \right\}$$

Higher-Dimensional Hybrid Automata

Two independently bouncing balls (with temporal regularization):



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 - Hybrid models for heterogeneous populations of photovoltaic panels on the grid
- Martin Fränzle, Carl von Ossietzky Universität Oldenburg, Germany
- Indecision and delays are the parents of failures
- Kim G. Larsen, Aalborg Universitet, Denmark
 - Synthesis and optimization for cyber-physical systems
- Martin Raussen, Aalborg Universitet, Denmark
 - Topological models for spaces of executions in HDA
- Rafael Wisniewski, Aalborg Universitet, Denmark
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- · Luc Jaulin, ENSTA Bretagne, Brest, France Distributed localization and control of underwater robots
- . Thao Dang, Verimag, Grenoble, France
 - Invariance and stability verification of hybrid systems
- · Lisbeth Fajstrup, Aalborg University, Denmark
- Symmetries in the PV-model and of directed invariants
- · Emmanuel Ledinot, Dassault Aviation, France
- Towards CPS certification reformation: call for effective foundations
- André Platzer, Carnegie Mellon University, United States Logic of distributed hybrid systems



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This third edition of DHS will add distributed robotics as a special theme. This emerging field is

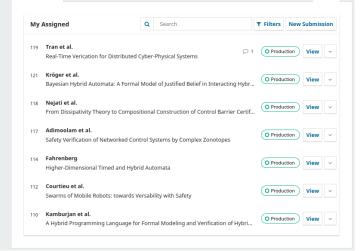




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Conclusion

- Higher-dimensional timed automata: a nice formalism for real-time concurrency?
- Also, higher-dimensional hybrid automata
- For HDTA verification, zones
- Tensor product for parallel composition
- "Partial-order reduction built in"
- Actions should take time!?
- Distributed Hybrid Systems?