

Contents & Goals

Last Lectures:

- Semantical Correctness Proof

This Lecture:

- Educational Objectives:** Capabilities for following tasks/questions.
 - What does this standard forms mean? Give a satisfying interpretation.
 - What are implementables? What is a control automaton?
 - Please specify (and prove correct) a controller which satisfies this requirement.

Content:

- DC Standard Forms
- Control Automata
- DC Implementables
- Example

DC Implementables

Requirements vs. Implementations

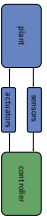
- Problem:** In general, a DC requirement doesn't tell **how** to achieve it, how to build a controller/write a program which ensures it.

- What a controller (clearly) can do is:
 - consider inputs **now**,
 - change (local) state, or
 - wait,
 - set outputs **now**.

(But not, e.g., consider future inputs now.)

- So, if we have
 - a DC requirement 'Req',
 - a description 'impl' in DC,
 - which 'uses' **Req** & **Req** operations,

- proving correctness amounts to proving $\text{Req} \wedge \text{impl} \implies \text{Req}$ (in DC)
- and we (more or less) know how to program (the correct) 'impl'
- in a TC language, or in C on a real-time OS, or or or...



Approach: Control Automata and DC Impl'bles

Plan:

- Introduce **DC Standard Forms**
- Introduce **Control Automata**
- Introduce **DC Implementables** as subset of **DC Standard Forms**
- Example: a correct/controller design for the notorious Gas Burner



DC Standard Forms: Followed-by

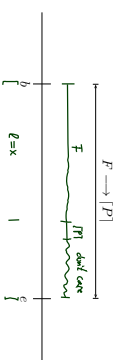
In the following: F is a DC formula, P a state assertion, θ a rigid term.

- Followed-by:**

$$F \rightarrow [P] \iff \neg \langle F : [-P] \rangle \iff \Box (F : [-P])$$

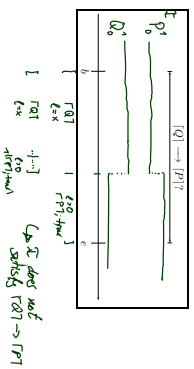
In other symbols

$$\forall x \bullet \Box (F \wedge \neg x) \iff (F \wedge \neg x) \vdash [P] : true$$



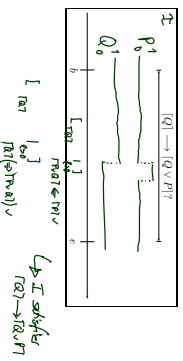
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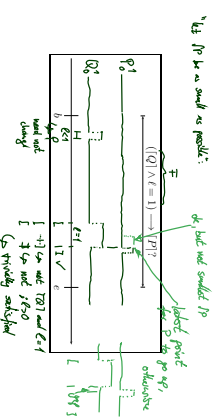
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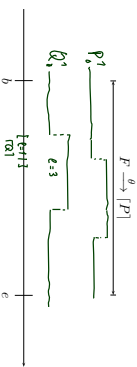
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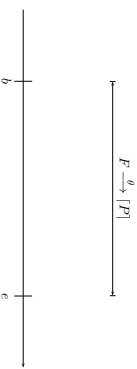
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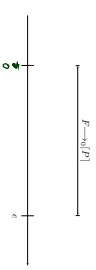
$$F \xrightarrow{\leq \theta} [P] \iff (F \wedge \ell \leq \theta) \rightarrow [P]$$



DC Standard Forms: Initialisation

- Followed-by-initially:

$$F \rightarrow_0 [P] \iff \neg(F) ; \neg(P)$$



- (Timed) up-to-initially:

$$F \xrightarrow{\leq 0} [P] \iff (F \wedge \ell \leq 0) \rightarrow_0 [P]$$

- Initialisation:

$$\Box \vee [P] ; true$$

Control Automata

- Let X_1, \dots, X_k be k state variables ranging over **finite** domains $D_1(X_1), \dots, D_k(X_k)$.
- With a DC formula 'impl' ranging over X_1, \dots, X_k we have a system of k control automata:



- A state assertion of the form $X_i = d_i, d_i \in D_i(X_i)$, which constrains the values of X_i , is called **basic phase** of X_i .
- A **phase** of X_i is a Boolean combination of basic phases of X_i .

- Abbreviations:**
- Write X_i instead of $X_i = 1$, if X_i is Boolean.
- Write d_i instead of $X_i = d_i$, if $D_i(X_i)$ is disjoint from $D_j(X_j), j \neq i$.

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Control Automata: Example

Model of Gas Burner controller as a system of four control automata:

- H Boolean, representing **heat request**.
 - F Boolean, representing **flame**.
 - C with $D(C) = \{\text{idle, purge, ignite, burn}\}$, representing the (status of the) controller. *new!*
 - G Boolean, representing **gas valve**.
- controllable inputs*
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- Basic phase** of C :

$C = \text{purge}$ (or only: purge)

- Phase** of C :

purge \vee idle

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DC Implementables

- DC Implementables are special patterns of DC Standard Forms (due to A.P. Rayn).
- Within one pattern, $\pi, \pi_1, \dots, \pi_n, n \geq 0$, denote **phases of the same state variable** X_i .
- φ denotes a state assertion not depending on X_i .
- θ denotes a **rigid** term.

- Initialisation:** $\bigwedge \vee [\pi] : true$

- Sequencing:** $[\pi] \rightarrow [\pi \vee \pi_1 \vee \dots \vee \pi_n]$

- Progress:** $[\pi] \xrightarrow{\theta} [\neg\pi]$

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DC Implementables Cont'd

- Bounded Stability:** $[\neg\pi] ; [\pi \wedge \varphi] \xrightarrow{\leq \theta} [\pi \vee \pi_1 \vee \dots \vee \pi_n]$
- Unbounded Stability:** $[\neg\pi] ; [\pi \wedge \varphi] \rightarrow [\pi \vee \pi_1 \vee \dots \vee \pi_n]$

- Bounded Initial stability:**

$$[\pi \wedge \varphi] \xrightarrow{\leq \theta} [\pi \vee \pi_1 \vee \dots \vee \pi_n]$$

- Unbounded Initial stability:**

$$[\pi \wedge \varphi] \xrightarrow{\leq \theta} [\pi \vee \pi_1 \vee \dots \vee \pi_n]$$

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Specification by DC Implementables

- Let X_1, \dots, X_k be a system of k control automata.
- Let 'impl' be a conjunction of **DC implementables**.
- Then 'impl' **specifies** all interpretations \mathcal{I} of X_1, \dots, X_k and all valuations ν such that

$$\mathcal{I}, \nu \models \text{impl}$$

- Hmm. And what does this have to do with controllers...?

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Example: Gas Burner

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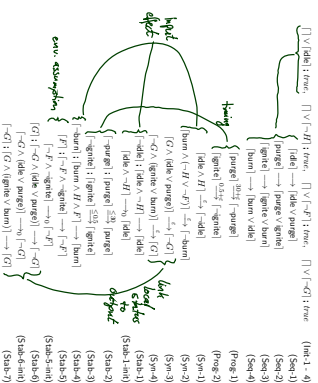
Recall: Control Automata

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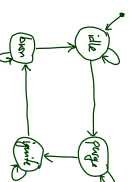
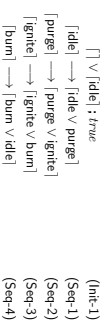
- H : Boolean, representing **heat request**;
- F : Boolean, representing **flame**;
- C with $D(C) = \{idle, purge, ignite, burn\}$, representing the **controller**;
- G : Boolean, representing **gas valve**.

(input) (input) (local) (output)

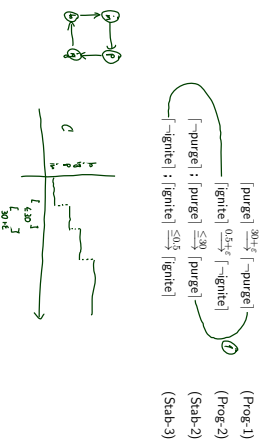
Gas Burner Controller Specification



Gas Burner Controller Specification: Untimed

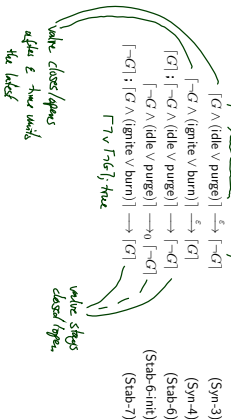


Gas Burner Controller Specification: Timing

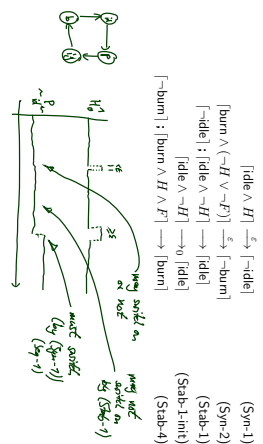


(Prog-1) (Prog-2) (Stab-2) (Stab-3)

Gas Burner Controller Specification: Outputs



Gas Burner Controller Specification: Inputs



- $\Box \vee [\neg H] : true$ (Init-2)
 - $\Box \vee [\neg F] : true$ (Init-3)
 - $\Box \vee [\neg G] : true$ (Init-4)
 - $[F] : [\neg F \wedge \neg ignite] \rightarrow [\neg F]$ (Stab-5)
 - $[\neg F \wedge \neg ignite] \rightarrow \neg [\neg F]$ (Stab-5-imp)
- no spurious traces*

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