

Automated Analysis of Stateflow Models

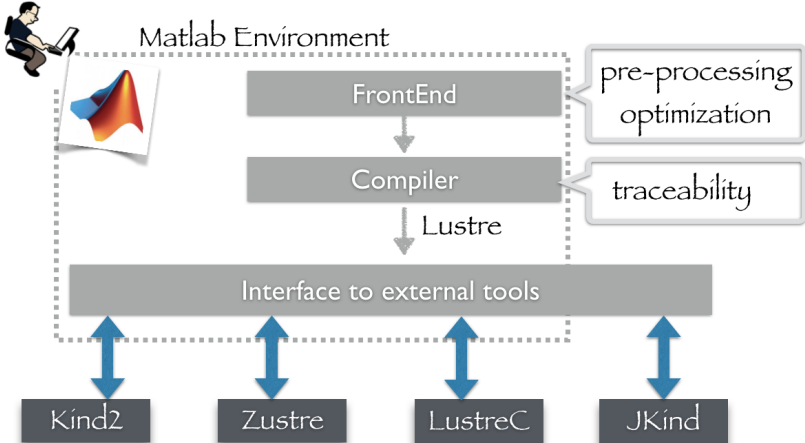
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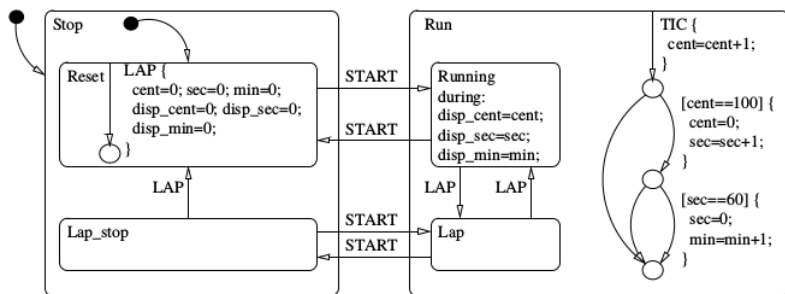
Cocosim & Stateflow

The screenshot displays the MicrowaveCex software interface. The main workspace shows a Stateflow diagram for a component named 'Mode_logic'. The diagram includes several input ports on the left: 'start' (labeled 1), 'clear' (labeled 2), 'steps_to_cook' (labeled 3), and 'door_closed' (labeled 4). The diagram contains two state blocks with a cycle between them, and two output ports on the right: 'mode' (labeled 1) and 'steps_remaining' (labeled 2). A red letter 'A' is positioned at the bottom right of the diagram.

The 'Tools' menu is open, showing the following options: Library Browser, Model Explorer, MPlay Video Viewer, Run on Target Hardware, CoCoSim, and Verify using... The 'CoCoSim' option is selected, and its sub-menu is open, showing: Compiler Validation (Experimental), Check unsupported blocks, View generated CoCoSpec, Create CoCoSpec, CoCoSim Pre-Processor, and Compile (Experimental). The 'Verify using...' option is also open, showing: Zestre, Kind2, and JKind. A red warning message 'CoCoSpec: 'door_prop' TO BE VERIFIED door_prop' is visible in the workspace.

The status bar at the bottom of the window indicates 'Ready', 'View 40 warnings 88%', and 'FixedStepDiscrete'.

The Stopwatch Stateflow model

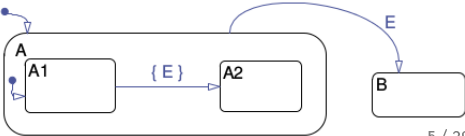
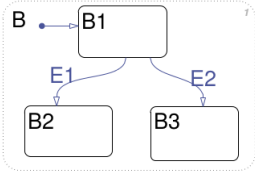
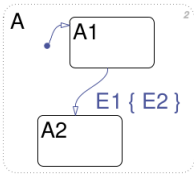


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Extreme semantics

Hierarchical state machines, but:

- ▶ emission of signals restarts the global transitions evaluation
- ▶ non termination – stack overflow
 - ▶ loops in sequences of atomic transitions
 - ▶ unbounded number of atomic transitions steps for each step
- ▶ backtracking with side effects
- ▶ transition order depends on graphical layout



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ABSTRACT

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Stateflow, denotational semantics, compact notations

1. INTRODUCTION

As embedded systems grow in complexity, the need for formal verification techniques is increasing. Stateflow is a component of the Simulink graphical modeling environment. It is a Statecharts-like language that allows the user to describe the control logic of a system in a graphical way. This paper presents a denotational semantics for Stateflow. This semantics is based on the theory of Statecharts [1]. It is the first denotational semantics for Stateflow. It is the first denotational semantics for Stateflow that is sound with respect to the operational semantics. It is the first denotational semantics for Stateflow that is sound with respect to the operational semantics. It is the first denotational semantics for Stateflow that is sound with respect to the operational semantics.

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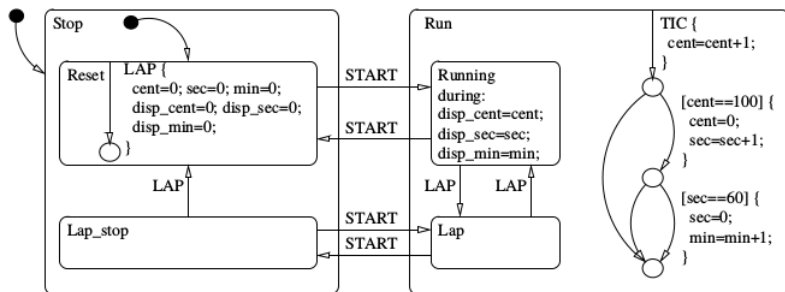
Program	P	$::=$	$(s, [src_0, \dots, src_n])$
SrcComp	src	$::=$	$s : sd \mid j : T$
StateDef	sd	$::=$	$((a_e, a_d, a_x), T_o, T_i, C)$
Comp	C	$::=$	$Or (T, [s_0, \dots, s_n]) \mid And ([s_0, \dots, s_n])$
Trans	t	$::=$	$(e, c, (a_c, a_t), d)$
Dest	T	$::=$	$\emptyset \mid t.T$
TransList	d	$::=$	$p \mid j$
Path	p	$::=$	$\emptyset \mid s.p$

No dynamic execution of signals

The Stopwatch Encoding

```
main.run.running : (( $\emptyset_a$ , disp = (cent, sec, min),  $\emptyset_a$ ),  
  [(START, true,  $\emptyset_a$ ,  $\emptyset_a$ , P main.stop.reset);  
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main.run : (( $\emptyset_a$ ,  $\emptyset_a$ ,  $\emptyset_a$ ), [],  
  [(TIC, true, cent+ = 1,  $\emptyset_a$ , J j1)], Or([], {running; lap}))  
j1 : [(noevent, cent == 100, cont = 0; sec+ = 1,  $\emptyset_a$ , J j2);  
  (noevent, cent! = 100,  $\emptyset_a$ ,  $\emptyset_a$ , J j3)]  
j2 : [(noevent, sec == 60, min+ = 1,  $\emptyset_a$ , P main.run);  
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j3 : []
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An execution of the Stopwatch model

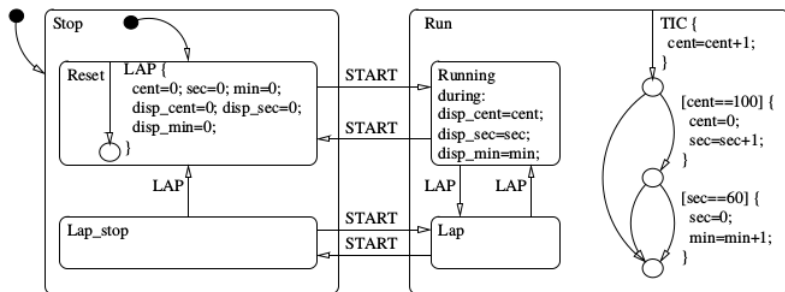


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#### 1
main -> false
main.run -> false
main.run.lap -> false
main.run.running -> false
main.stop -> false
main.stop.lap_stop -> false
main.stop.reset -> false
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```
-- Event none --
-- no action performed --
```

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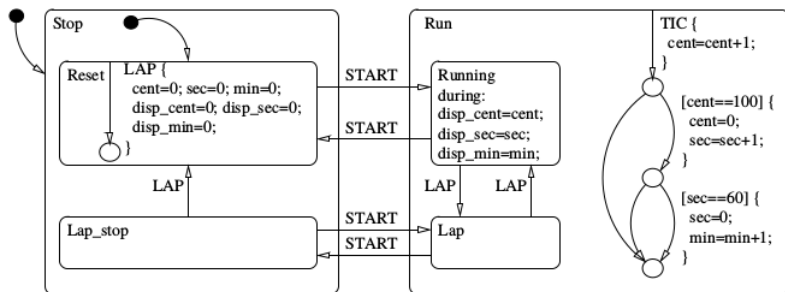


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```
-- Event START --
-- no action performed --
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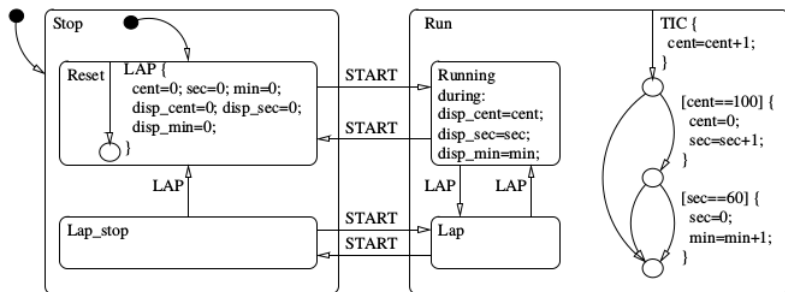


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```
-- Event TIC --
-- action performed --
cent+=1
cent==100
cont=0; sec+=1
sec==60
sec=0; min+=1
disp=(cent, sec, min)
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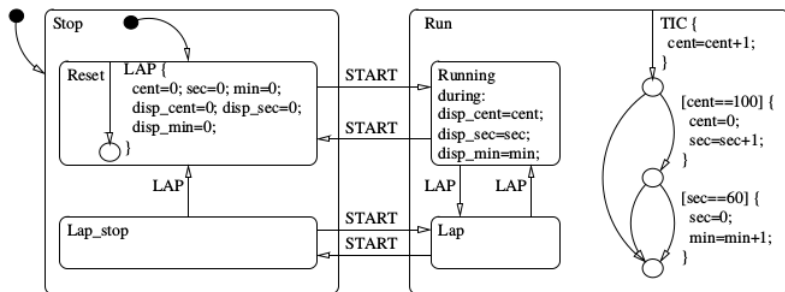


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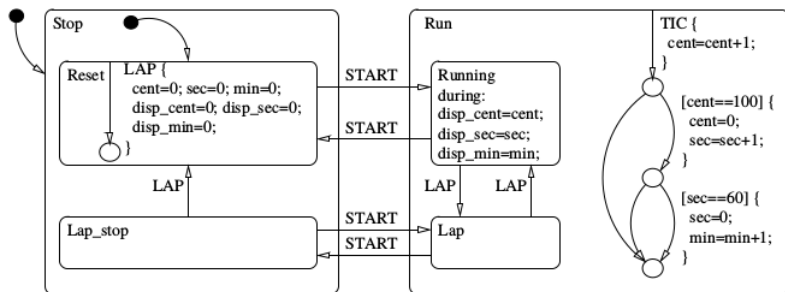


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main.stop.reset -> true
```

Hamon's Interpreter: Environments

- ▶ Static environment of semantic functions:

$$\begin{aligned} \theta : \text{KEnv} \quad ::= & \quad \{ p_0 : (\mathcal{S}[[p_0 : sd_0]]^e \theta, \mathcal{S}[[p_0 : sd_0]]^d \theta, \mathcal{S}[[p_0 : sd_0]]^x \theta) \\ & \quad \dots \\ & \quad p_n : (\mathcal{S}[[p_n : sd_n]]^e \theta, \mathcal{S}[[p_n : sd_n]]^d \theta, \mathcal{S}[[p_n : sd_n]]^x \theta) \\ & \quad j_0 : \mathcal{T}[[T_0]] \theta, \dots, j_k : \mathcal{T}[[T_k]] \theta \} \end{aligned}$$

- ▶ Dynamic environment of states/variables:

$$\begin{aligned} \rho : \text{Env} \quad ::= & \quad \{ x_0 : v_0, \dots, x_n : v_n, \\ & \quad s_0 : b_0, \dots, s_k : b_k \} \end{aligned}$$

Hamon's Interpreter: Basics

- ▶ Continuations (as arguments) denote success/failure:

$$k+ : Env \rightarrow path \rightarrow Env$$

$$k- : Env \rightarrow Env$$

- ▶ Primitive operators:

$$\mathcal{A}[\cdot] : action \rightarrow KEnv \rightarrow Env \rightarrow Env$$

$$\mathcal{B}[\cdot] : condition \rightarrow KEnv \rightarrow Bool$$

- ▶ Predefined actions:

$$open\ p, \quad close\ p$$

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Disclaimer: talk focuses on transitions, state opening/closing is also handled in the paper.

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- ▶ More importantly: could be made more aesthetic
 - ▶ contains a mix a continuations (denotations) and first order evaluation

```
 $C[[Or(T, S)]^x] \theta \rho e =$   
  fold  $(\lambda p. \lambda \rho. \text{if } \rho(p) \text{ then } \theta^x(p) p e \text{ else } \rho) S \rho$ 
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Our Proposition: a pure Continuation Passing Style (CPS) semantics

Restore Stateflow semantics

- ▶ Introduce a wrapper continuation
- ▶ Introduce a global failure continuation
- ▶ Distinguish between outer, inner and entering transitions with modes

Enlarge the Scope

- ▶ Factorize out and abstract away environment ρ :
 - + enables interpreter, code generator, source-to-source transformation, etc
 - be careful with loops in junction sequences
- ▶ Introduce fine-grained memoization and modularity

CPS – Continuation Passing Style denotational semantics

- ▶ proposed in the 70s by Plotkins¹ for λ -calculus call-by-value semantics
- ▶ developed for efficient compilation: Lawall, Danvy² or Appel³ “offering a good format for compilation and optimization”

Plotkin's call-by-value CPS rules:

$$\begin{aligned} \llbracket x \rrbracket \kappa &= \kappa x \\ \llbracket \lambda x. e \rrbracket \kappa &= \kappa (\lambda x. \lambda k. \llbracket e \rrbracket k) \\ \llbracket e_0 e_1 \rrbracket \kappa &= \llbracket e_0 \rrbracket (\lambda v_0. \llbracket e_1 \rrbracket (\lambda v_1. v_0 v_1 \kappa)) \end{aligned}$$

Associate to each function an explicit continuation $\kappa : t \rightarrow t$, endomorphic map over t on which control is explicitly modeled.

¹Gordon D. Plotkin. “Call-by-Name, Call-by-Value and the lambda-Calculus”. In: *Theor. Comput. Sci.* 1.2 (1975), pp. 125–159.

²Julia L. Lawall and Olivier Danvy. “Separating Stages in the Continuation-Passing Style Transformation”. In: *POPL'93*.

³Andrew W. Appel. *Compiling with Continuations*. Cambridge University Press, 2006. ISBN: 978-0-521-03311-4.

CPS semantics: Basics

- ▶ Continuations denote wrapping/success/failure:

$$w : \text{path} \rightarrow \text{Den} \rightarrow \text{Den}$$

$$k+ : \text{Den}$$

$$k- : \text{Den}$$

- ▶ Primitive operators:

$$\mathcal{A}[\![\cdot]\!] : \text{action} \rightarrow \text{KEnv} \rightarrow \text{Den}$$

$$\mathcal{Ite}[\![\cdot]\!] : \text{condition} \rightarrow \text{KEnv} \rightarrow \text{Den} \rightarrow \text{Den} \rightarrow \text{Den}$$

$$\gg : \text{Den} \rightarrow \text{Den} \rightarrow \text{Den}$$

$$\mathcal{I}d : \text{Den}$$

- ▶ Predefined actions/conditions:

$$\text{open } p, \quad \text{close } p, \quad \text{active } p$$

- ▶ Loose (*L*) or strict (*S*) mode
- ▶ Outer (*o*), inner (*i*) or entering (*e*) mode

CPS semantics: Transitions

► Transitions:

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$$\quad fail)$$

► Lists of Transitions:

$$\mathcal{T}[\langle t, \emptyset \rangle] \theta wrapper success fail fail^{glob} = \tau[t] \theta wrapper success fail fail^{glob}$$
$$\mathcal{T}[\langle t, T \rangle] \theta wrapper success fail fail^{glob} =$$
$$\quad \text{let } fail' = \mathcal{T}[T] \theta wrapper success fail fail^{glob} \text{ in}$$
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► Destinations:

$$\mathcal{D}[p] \theta wrapper success fail fail^{glob} = wrapper p success$$
$$\mathcal{D}[j] \theta wrapper success fail fail^{glob} = \theta^j(j) wrapper success fail fail^{glob}$$

CPS semantics: States

- ▶ Entering/exiting states (loosely or strictly):

$$S[[p : ((a_e, a_d, a_x), T_0, T_i, C)]]_S^e (\theta : KEnv) (\emptyset : Path) = (C[[C]]^e p \theta)$$

$$S[[p : ((a_e, a_d, a_x), T_0, T_i, C)]]_S^e \theta s.p_d = (\theta_L^e(p.s) p_d)$$

$$S[[p : ((a_e, a_d, a_x), T_0, T_i, C)]]_S^x (\theta : KEnv) : Den = (C[[C]]^x p \theta)$$

$$S[[p : ((a_e, a_d, a_x), T_0, T_i, C)]]_L^e \theta \emptyset = (\mathcal{A}[[a_e]] \theta) \gg (\mathcal{A}[[open\ p]]) \gg (C[[C]]^e p \theta)$$

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- ▶ Computing states reactions:

$$S[[p : ((a_e, a_d, a_x), T_0, T_i, C)]]^d \theta : Den =$$

let $wrapper_i = open_path^i \emptyset p$ in

let $wrapper_o = open_path^o \emptyset p$ in

let $fail_o =$

let $fail_i = C[[C]]^d p \theta$ in

$(\mathcal{A}[[a_d]] \theta) \gg (\mathcal{T}[[T_i]] \theta wrapper_i \text{Id } fail_i fail_i)$ in

$\mathcal{T}[[T_0]] \theta wrapper_o \text{Id } fail_o fail_o$

$open_path^v \theta p p_s p_d : w =$

if $hd(p_s) = hd(p_d) \wedge hd(p_s) \neq \emptyset$ then

$open_path^v \theta p.hd(p_s) t1(p_s) t1(p_d)$

else match v with

$o \rightarrow \lambda den. \theta_L^x(p.hd(p_s)) \gg den \gg \theta_L^e(p.hd(p_d)) t1(p_d)$

$i \rightarrow \lambda den. \theta_S^x(p.hd(p_s)) \gg den \gg \theta_S^e(p.hd(p_d)) t1(p_d)$

$e \rightarrow \lambda den. den \gg \theta_L^e(p.hd(p_d)) t1(p_d)$

Instantiating the CPS encoding

CPS framework fully parametric:

- ▶ Types for denotation/continuation: what do we want to build/manipulate?
- ▶ Definition of primitive operators on the continuations:
 - ▶ open p , close p
 - ▶ Assignment: $v = expr$
 - ▶ Itte construct: $Ite(cond, T, E)$:
 - ▶ Composition \gg

Instantiations:

- ▶ Interpreter
- ▶ Imperative Code generator
- ▶ Dataflow Code Generator (Lustre)

Instantiations: Interpreter

- ▶ Denotation type: $Den = Env \rightarrow Env$
- ▶ Rules:

$$\begin{aligned}\mathcal{A}[\text{open } p](\rho) &= \rho [p \mapsto \text{true}] \\ \mathcal{A}[\text{close } p](\rho) &= \rho [p \mapsto \text{false}] \\ \mathcal{A}[v = \text{expr}](\rho) &= \rho [v \mapsto \llbracket \text{expr} \rrbracket_{\rho}] \\ \mathcal{Ite}(\text{cond}, T, E)(\rho) &= \text{if } \llbracket \text{cond} \rrbracket_{\rho} \text{ then } T(\rho) \\ &\quad \text{else } E(\rho) \\ (D_1 \gg D_2)(\rho) &= D_2 \circ D_1(\rho) \\ \mathcal{Id}(\rho) &= \rho \\ \perp &= \text{assert false}\end{aligned}$$

Instantiations: Code Generator

- ▶ Denotation type:

$$\begin{array}{l} Den ::= Den; Den \\ \quad | \quad \text{if } cond \text{ then } Den \text{ else } Den \\ \quad | \quad v = expr \quad | \quad \text{nop} \quad | \quad \text{assert false.} \end{array}$$

- ▶ Rules:

$$\begin{array}{l} \mathcal{A}[\text{open } p] = p = \text{true} \\ \mathcal{A}[\text{close } p] = p = \text{false} \\ \mathcal{A}[v = expr] = v = expr \\ \mathcal{I}te(cond, T, E) = \text{if } cond \text{ then } T \\ \quad \quad \quad \text{else } E \\ (D_1 \gg D_2) = D_1 ; D_2 \\ \mathcal{I}d = \text{nop} \\ \perp = \text{assert false} \end{array}$$

Code Generated from Stopwatch Example

```
principal =  
if Active(main)  
then  
  <CallD(main)>  
else  
  <Open(main)>;  
  <Open(main.stop)>;  
  <Open(main.stop.reset)>  
endif
```

Code Generated from Stopwatch Example

```
component CallD(main.run.lap) =
begin
  if Event(START)
  then if Active(main.run.running)
       then <Close(main.run.running)>
       else if Active(main.run.lap)
            then <Close(main.run.lap)>
            else <Nil>;
       <Close(main.run)>; <Open(main.stop)>;
       <Open(main.stop.lap_stop)>
  else if Event(LAP)
       then <Close(main.run.lap)>;
           <Open(main.run.running)>
       else <Nil>
end
```

Modularity through Memoization

- ▶ Each evaluation of denotation $\theta^e(p)$, $\theta^d(p)$ or $\theta^x(p)$ may be substituted by a call to a procedure
- ▶ This is possible since all arguments are static (paths, modes)
- ▶ Denotation $\theta^j(j)$ ($=\mathcal{T}\llbracket j : T \rrbracket \theta$) could also be turned into a call
- ▶ We need first-order representations of continuation arguments, through e.g. *defunctionalization*
wrapper \equiv *mode* \times *path*, *success* \equiv *action list*, *fail* \equiv ??
- ▶ We could then factorize out junctions occurring in many paths, avoiding combinatorial blow-ups
- ▶ And handle loops, provided no transition actions occur

Instantiation: Lustre Code Generator 1/2

- ▶ Lustre is a dataflow language with notions of automata
⇒ *core language of our CocoSim toolchain*
- ▶ Denotation type: $Den = Name \rightarrow Name \rightarrow LustreAST$
- ▶ Rules:

$$\begin{aligned} \mathcal{A}[\text{open } p] \text{ in out} &:= \widetilde{\text{out}} = \widetilde{\text{in}}[\text{in_}p \mapsto \text{true}] \\ \mathcal{A}[\text{close } p] \text{ in out} &:= \widetilde{\text{out}} = \widetilde{\text{in}}[\text{in_}p \mapsto \text{false}] \\ \mathcal{A}[v = \text{expr}] \text{ in out} &:= \widetilde{\text{out}} = \widetilde{\text{in}}[\text{in_}v \mapsto \llbracket \text{expr} \rrbracket_{in}] \\ \mathcal{A}[\text{call } p] \text{ in out} &:= \widetilde{\text{out}} = \text{thetad_}p(\widetilde{\text{in}}) \\ (L_1 \gg L_2) \text{ in out} &:= (L_1 \text{ in name}_{uid}) ; \\ &\quad (L_2 \text{ name}_{uid} \text{ out}) \\ \mathcal{I}d \text{ in out} &:= \widetilde{\text{out}} = \widetilde{\text{in}} \\ \perp \text{ in out} &:= \text{assert false} \end{aligned}$$

Figure: Lustre instantiation

Instantiation: Lustre Code Generator 2/2

```
node thetad_p ( $\widetilde{in} : \widetilde{T}_{in}$ ) returns ( $\widetilde{out} : \widetilde{T}_{out}$ )  
  let ( $S^d \llbracket p \rrbracket$  in out); tel
```

```
 $Ite(cond, T, E)$  in out :=  
  automaton  $name_{uid}$   
  state Cond :  
    unless  $\llbracket \neg cond \rrbracket_{in}$  restart NotCond  
    let ( $T$  in out); tel  
  state NotCond :  
    unless  $\llbracket cond \rrbracket_{in}$  restart Cond  
    let ( $E$  in out); tel
```

Figure: Lustre instantiation

Instantiation: Lustre Code Generator 2/2

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    let (E in out); tel
```

Figure: Lustre instantiation

Encoding preserves the hierarchical structure of input model

Experimentation / Implementation

- ▶ Generic CPS prototype in Ocaml
- ▶ Direct encoding of the modular compilation scheme for Lustre in CocoSim in Matlab
 - ▶ encode Stateflow constructs into Lustre + automata (while preserving structure)
 - ▶ Good performances: enable compilation and verification property is valid or a counter-example is produced

models	# props	# safe	# un-safe	# time-out	safe (time)	unsafe (time)
Microwave	15	15	0	0	65.51	0
NasaDockingApproach	4	3	0	1	360	0
GPCA_System_Monitor	1	1	0	0	0.64	0
GPCA_Logging	1	1	0	0	4.88	0
GPCA_Top_Level_Mode	3	3	0	0	36	0
GPCA_CONFIG	1	0	1	0	0	19.34
GPCA_INFUSION_MGR	7	5	0	2	596.51	0
GPCA_Alarm	8	0	6	2	0	281.12

- Contribution
- ▶ CPS encoding of Stateflow semantics
 - ▶ Instanciation as
 - ▶ interpreter
 - ▶ imperative code generator
 - ▶ Lustre code generator
 - ▶ Implemented
 - ▶ in Ocaml in the general settings and
 - ▶ in Matlab in the Lustre one
 - ▶ Enable code generation and model verification of general Simulink/Stateflow models
- Perspectives:
- ▶ Substitute Matlab algorithm by our Ocaml generic CPS code
 - ▶ compile basic automata into more complex one
 - ▶ avoid huge number of nested binary automata
 - ▶ More fine grain integration with CocoSim
 - ▶ nodes in Simulink within Stateflow nodes
 - ▶ call to external C functions (S-functions)
 - ▶ interpret counter example over Stateflow nodes

Thank you
for your attention !

Any questions ?