

An Alternative Polychronous Model and Synthesis Methodology for Model-Driven Embedded Software

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What is common among these?

Embedded Systems?



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MRICDF

Multi-Rate Instantaneous Channel Connected Data Flow actor network model

- **Visual representation of polychronous formalism**
- **Hierarchical representation of actor network**
- **Generate sequential C code from polychronous specification**

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Sequencing events in a Signal

Definition (Event Sequence)

$$\sigma(a) : \mathbb{N} \rightarrow \varepsilon$$

$\sigma(a)(i)$ – *i*th event of signal *a*

Events are Partially Ordered

Definition (Partial Order on Events)

$\preceq \subseteq \varepsilon \times \varepsilon$ is a **partial order** on ε

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Data Dependence

Definition (Data Dependence Relation)

$$\begin{aligned} & \rightarrow \subseteq \varepsilon \times \varepsilon \\ \forall e, f \in \varepsilon \quad e \rightarrow f & \text{ implies } e \preceq f \end{aligned}$$

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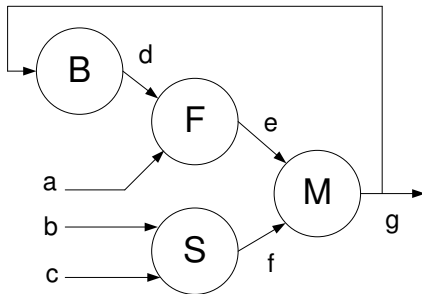
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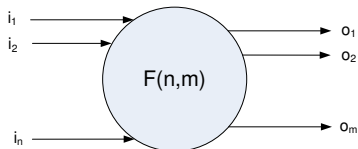
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Actor network1
(input integer a,b; boolean c;
output integer g) =
(| d = Buffer(g)
| e = Function(a,d)
| f = Sampler(b,c)
| g = Merge(e,f)
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Primitive Actors: Function Actor



$\forall l \in \mathbb{N}$

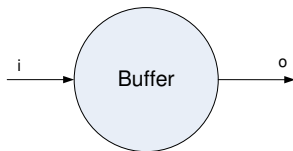
for an instant $S \in \Upsilon$

$\forall j = \{1 \dots n\} \sigma(i_j)(l) \in S$

$\forall k = \{1 \dots m\} \sigma(o_k)(l) \in S$

$\langle \sigma(o_1)(l), \sigma(o_2)(l), \dots, \sigma(o_m)(l) \rangle = F(\sigma(i_1)(l), \sigma(i_2)(l), \dots, \sigma(i_n)(l))$

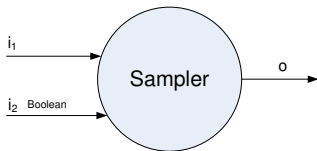
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$$\forall l \in \mathbb{N}$$
$$\sigma(o)(l) \sim \sigma(i)(l)$$
$$\text{val}(\sigma(o)(l)) = \text{val}(\sigma(i)(l-1))$$

$\sigma(o)(1)$ is a default value

Primitive Actors: Sampler Actor



$\forall l \in \mathbb{N}, \exists j \in \mathbb{N}$ **and** $\exists T \in \mathcal{T}$
such that $\sigma(i_1)(l), \sigma(i_2)(j) \in T$
and

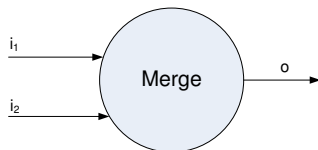
if $val(\sigma(i_2)(j)) = true$

$\exists k \in \mathbb{N}$ **such that** $\sigma(o)(k) \in T$ **with** $val(\sigma(o)(k)) = val(\sigma(i_1)(l))$

If $val(\sigma(i_2)(j)) = false$ **then** $\nexists k \in \mathbb{N}$ **such that** $\sigma(o)(k) \sim \sigma(i_1)(l)$

if $\sigma(i_1)(l) \in T$ **but** $\nexists j \sigma(i_2)(j) \in T$ **then** $\nexists k \in \mathbb{N}$ **such that**
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Primitive Actors: Priority Merge Actor



If for $k \in \mathbb{N}$, $\nexists j \in \mathbb{N}$ such that $\sigma(i_1)(k), \sigma(o)(j) \in S$ for any $S \in \Upsilon$ then $\exists l \in \mathbb{N}$ such that $\sigma(o)(l) \sim \sigma(i_1)(k)$ and $val(\sigma(o)(k)) = val(\sigma(i_1)(l))$

$\exists j \in \mathbb{N}$, $\sigma(i_2)(j) \in S$ for some $S \in \Upsilon$, and $\exists i \in \mathbb{N}$ such that $\sigma(x)(i) \in S$ then $\exists l \in \mathbb{N}$ such that $\sigma(o)(l) \sim \sigma(i_2)(j)$ where $val(\sigma(o)(l)) = val(\sigma(i_2)(j))$

Instantaneous Channels

If x and y connected by instantaneous channels
then

$$\forall l \in \mathbb{N}$$

$$\sigma(x)(l), \sigma(y)(l) \in \mathbf{S} \text{ for some } \mathbf{S} \in \Upsilon$$
$$\text{val}(\sigma(x)(l)) = \text{val}(\sigma(y)(l))$$

- Function Actors ($\langle y_1, y_2, \dots, y_m \rangle := F(x_1, x_2, \dots, x_n)$)
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Deadlock

Definition (Possible Deadlock)

If the instants are linearizable, then within each instant, the \rightarrow relation may have a cycle. This may imply **deadlock**.

Example

$$X := \text{Sampler}(F(Y), U)$$
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Inferring Master Trigger

Observation

If for all s $b_s \rightarrow b_x$ then when $b_x = \text{false}$, for all s , $b_s = \text{false}$ for F to be satisfied.

Observation

$F \cup \{\neg x, \forall_{s \neq b_x} b_s\}$ is UNSAT.

Prime Implicates of Boolean Theories

Definition (Boolean Theory)

A set of Boolean equations F defines a theory Σ
 Σ – the set of all satisfying assignments of F

Definition (Prime Implicate)

A disjunctive clause C with $\Sigma \models C$ is an **implicate** of Σ
If $\nexists C'$ such that $\Sigma \models C' \models C$ then C is a **prime implicate** of Σ

Definition (Unitary Implicate)

If a prime implicate C is a single literal then C is a **unitary** implicate

Observation

A unitary implicate is always prime

Observation

*If x is a variable and a prime implicate of F
For all variables y*

$$y \rightarrow x$$

Observation

V – set of **Boolean variables in F**

$$F' = F \wedge (\bigvee_{b_v \in V} b_v)$$

If x corresponds to master trigger, then $F' \models b_x$

b_x is unitary prime implicate of F'

Observation

For every $b_s \in V$ we have $b_s \rightarrow b_x$

Finding the next Trigger

Definition

If x is found to be a trigger, and Y is the set of signals which must trigger next, then Y is the next trigger set.

Observation

$F = (b_x \wedge F_{b_x=1}) \vee (\bar{b}_x \wedge F_{b_x=0})$ **by Shannon decomposition.**

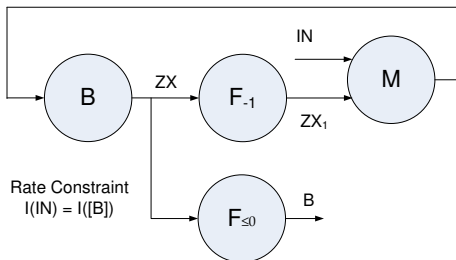
Consider $F' = F_{b_x=1} \wedge \bigvee_{b_v \in V \setminus \{b_x\}} b_v$

If C is a prime implicate, then C indicates set of next triggers

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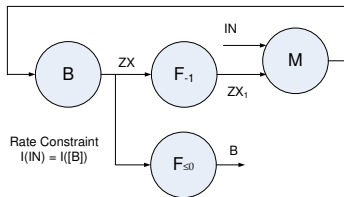
Stop Watch



X , ZX and ZX_1 are

internal registers. X gets the input count, ZX holds the value of X from previous computation, ZX_1 holds the result of $ZX - 1$. X is allowed to input new value only when previous count reached 0.

Example



Example (Stop Watch)

$X := \text{Merge}(IN, ZX_1)$
 $ZX_1 = f_{-1}(ZX)$
 $ZX = \text{Buffer}(X, 0)$
 $B := f_{\leq 0}(ZX)$
 $I(IN) = I([B])$

Example (Equations)

$b_x = b_{IN} \vee b_{ZX_1}$
 $b_{ZX_1} = b_{ZX}$
 $b_{ZX} = b_x$
 $b_B = b_{ZX}$
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Example (cont..)

Example (Add $B_I N \vee ..$)

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4 Unitary Implicates

$$b_X, b_{ZX}, b_{ZX1}, b_B$$

X is master trigger

$ZX, ZX1, B$ are synchronous
 with X

Example (cont...)

Example (Set $b_x = 1$)

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Example

$$b_{IN} = b_{[B]}$$

$$1 = b_{[B]} \vee b_{[-B]}$$

$$\text{Add } b_{IN} \vee b_{[B]} \vee b_{[-B]}$$

Prime Implicate $b_{[B]} \vee b_{[-B]}$

Example(cont....)

Split Cases

Example (Set $b_{[B]} = 1$)

$$b_{IN} = 1$$

Add $b_{IN} \vee b_{[-B]}$

Prime Implicate b_{IN}

Other Case

Example (Set $b_{[-B]} = 1$)

$b_{IN} = 0$ Add $b_{IN} \vee b_{[B]}$

prime implicate $\neg b_{IN}$

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int IN;

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- We contend that for concurrent specification language assuming a priori a global time is not natural
- We contend that a priori global timeline in the specification misses out optimizations in the synthesized software
- Correct of Construction Software synthesis can be enabled by Polychrony
- Existing Polychronous frameworks are too complicated for engineers to use
- We provide an alternative model, alternative interpretation of semantics and alternative synthesis algorithms

Ongoing Work

- We have created a Software synthesis tool to generate C code - EmCodeSyn [FDL2009]
- We are developing an actor elimination technique to reduce complexity of generation prime implicates (E-SAT)
- We have modeled real life aviation modules such as Flight warning system, read blackboard service, etc.
- Other interests include Multi-threaded Code Synthesis, Real-Time Scheduling, etc.