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Site graphs Throughout we assume a set of agent names Ag , Nme , a set of site identifiers $SiteId$ and a signature

$$\Sigma : Nme \rightarrow \mathcal{P}(SiteId).$$

A site graph comprises

- a set of agents Ag with a name function $nme : Ag \rightarrow Nme$;
- a set of sites $Sets \subseteq \{(A, i) \mid i \in \Sigma nme(A)\}$, with a function $ag : Sets \rightarrow Ag$ s.t. $ag(A, i) = A$;
- a set of links $Lnk \subseteq Sets \times Sets$ forming a partial function $Sets \rightarrow Sets$ — when $(A, i), (B, j) \in Lnk$ we write $src((A, i), (B, j)) = (A, i)$ and $tar((A, i), (B, j)) = (B, j)$ for its source and target.

We say a site graph is complete when $Sets = \{(A, i) \mid A \in Ag \ \& \ i \in \Sigma nme(A)\}$.

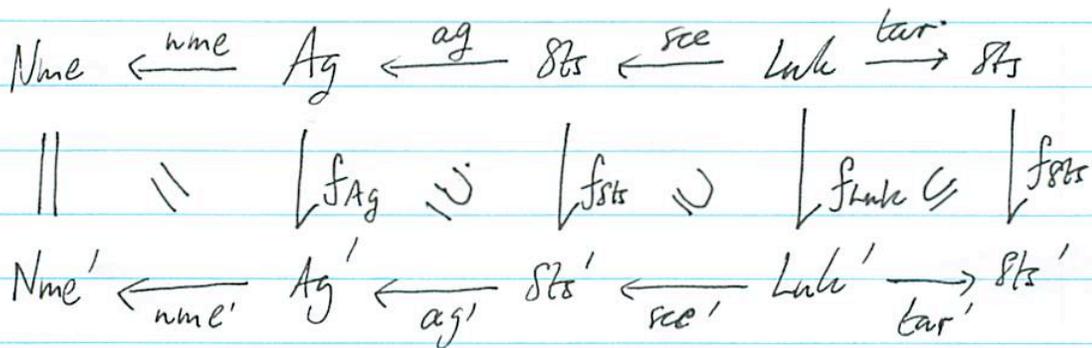
Remark The presentation ignores natural axioms ~~on~~ on site graphs (eg. that the Lnk partial function is irreflexive), extra information such as link state and internal state of a site.

A map from site graph $T = (A_g, \dots)$ to $T' = (A_{g'}, \dots)$ is a triple of partial functions

$(f_{A_g}, f_{S_b}, f_{L_{A_k}})$ where

$f_{A_g} : A_g \rightarrow A_{g'}$, $f_{S_b} : S_b \rightarrow S_{b'}$ where $f_{S_b}(A, i) = (A', i)$ for some $A' \in A_{g'}$ when defined, and $f_{L_{A_k}} : L_{A_k} \rightarrow L_{A_k'}$

which satisfy certain (partial) commutation relations.



The commutation relations say

$n_{me'} \circ f_{A_g} = n_{me}$

$a_{g'} \circ f_{S_b} \subseteq f_{A_g} \circ a_g$

$sce' \circ f_{L_{A_k}} \subseteq f_{S_b} \circ sce$ and

$tar' \circ f_{L_{A_k}} \subseteq f_{S_b} \circ tar$

Maps compose componentwise to form a category

We call ~~such a~~ map of site graphs an embedding when f_{Ag} , f_{Sts} and f_{Lok} are injective (total) functions (for this injectivity of f_{Ag} is sufficient to ensure injectivity of f_{Sts} and f_{Lok}) and

$$ag' \circ f_{Sts} = f_{Ag} \circ ag,$$

$$sce' \circ f_{Lok} = f_{Sts} \circ sce,$$

$$tar' \circ f_{Lok} = f_{Sts} \circ tar, \text{ and}$$

$((f_{Ag}(A), i), (f_{Ag}(B), j)) \in Lok'$, where $A, B \in Ag$,
 implies $((A, i), (B, j)) \in Lok$.

We call the map an action map when f_{Ag} , f_{Sts} and f_{Lok} are partial injective functions (for this the partial injectivity of f_{Ag} ,

viz. $f_{Ag}(A) \neq \emptyset = f_{Ag}(B) \neq \emptyset$, where both are defined, implies $\#A \neq \emptyset = \#B$, is sufficient) and

$$ag' \circ f_{Sts} = f_{Ag} \circ ag$$

$\& f_{Ag}(A) = A' \ \& \ (A', i) \in Sts' \Rightarrow (A, i) \in Sts$

To signify that $\psi: S \rightarrow T$ a map of site graphs is an embedding we'll write

$$\psi: S \hookrightarrow T$$

and that $\alpha: S \rightarrow T$ is an action map write

$$\alpha: S \rightarrow T.$$

Embeddings compose to give embeddings and include all isomorphisms. Likewise action maps compose and include isomorphisms.

Rules
map

A rule denotes an action

$$S \xrightarrow{\alpha} S'$$

An application of such a rule is determined by an embedding

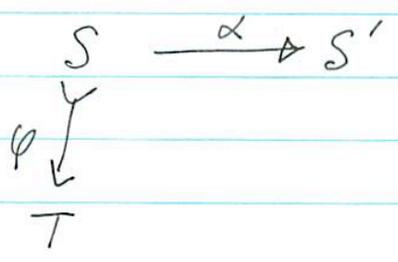
$$\varphi: S \hookrightarrow T$$

into a complete site graph T . ~~into a complete site graph~~ Its effect is given by a pushout

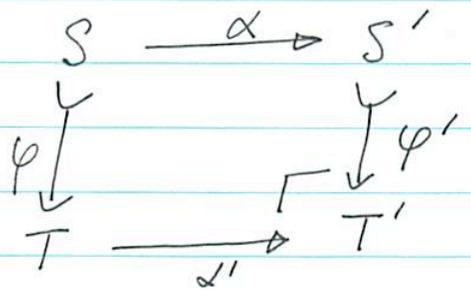
$$\begin{array}{ccc}
 S & \xrightarrow{\alpha} & S' \\
 \varphi \downarrow & & \downarrow \varphi' \\
 T & \xrightarrow{\alpha'} & T'
 \end{array}$$

in the category of site graphs and their maps. That the pushout maps φ' and α' take the form of an embedding and an action map, respectively, relies on the following proposition.

Proposition A pair of maps



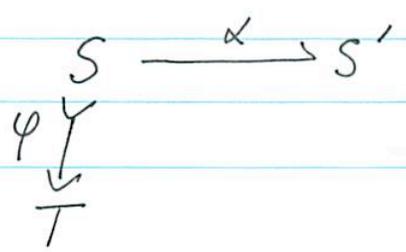
where φ is an embedding and α is an action map has a pushout in the category of site graphs and their maps. Moreover, the pushout takes the form



where φ' is an embedding & α' is an action map.

Why

The proposition is driven by the following construction of a special pushout in the category of sets with partial functions - it is this construction which determines the form of agents in T' , and from there its other structure. Consider maps



in the category of sets with partial functions, assuming φ is ~~injective~~ total and injective, and α is a partial injective function i.e.
 $\alpha(s_1) = \alpha(s_2), \text{ both defined, } \Rightarrow s_1 = s_2.$

Then the pushout can be constructed as follows:

$$\begin{array}{ccc} S & \xrightarrow{\alpha} & S' \\ \varphi \downarrow & & \downarrow \varphi' \\ T & \xrightarrow{\alpha'} & T' \end{array}$$

where

$$T' = (T \setminus \{ \varphi(s) \mid \alpha(s) \text{ is undefd.} \}) \dot{\cup} S'$$

the equivalence classes of a disjoint union under equivalence relation \sim ~~defined by~~ s.t.

$$(1, t) \sim (2, s') \text{ if } \exists s \in S. t = \varphi(s) \ \& \ s' = \alpha(s).$$

[I'm using 1 and 2 to tag the two components of the disjoint union]. Then define

$$\alpha'(t) = \begin{cases} \{ (1, t) \}_\sim & \text{if } t \in T \\ \text{undefined} & \text{otherwise,} \end{cases}$$

$$\text{and } \varphi'(s') = \{ (2, s') \}_\sim.$$

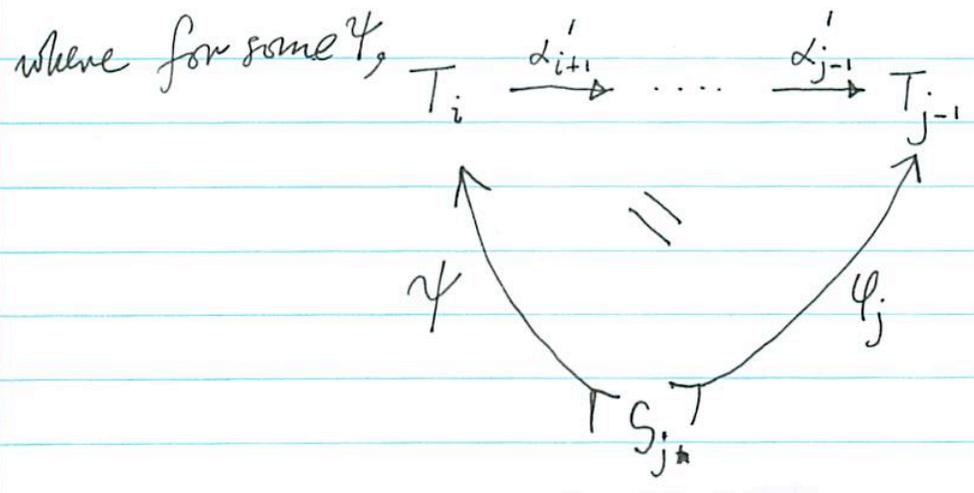
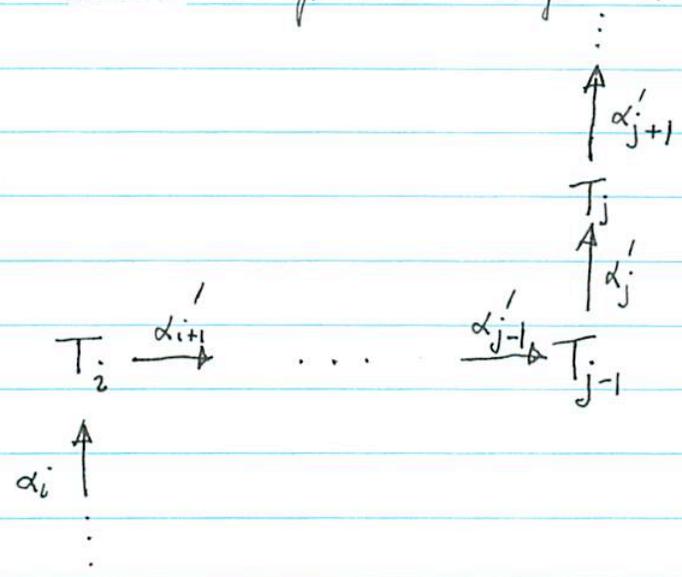
Naive compression let

$$T_0 \xrightarrow{\alpha'_1} T_1 \xrightarrow{\alpha'_2} \dots \xrightarrow{\alpha'_n} T_n$$

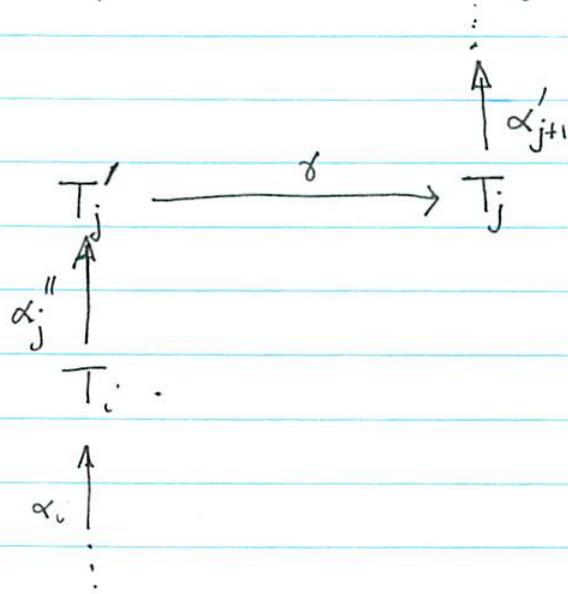
be determined by a sequence of applications of mls

$$\begin{array}{ccc}
 S_1 \xrightarrow{\alpha_1} S'_1 & , & S_2 \xrightarrow{\alpha_2} S'_2, \dots, S_{n+1} \xrightarrow{\alpha_n} S'_n \\
 \psi_1 \downarrow & & \psi_2 \downarrow \quad \quad \quad \psi_{n-1} \downarrow \\
 T_0 & & T_1 \quad \quad \quad T_{n-1}
 \end{array}$$

A naive-compression step is determined by



Then by the ~~compression~~ compression lemma we can replace the original sequence by



The sequence $T_0 \xrightarrow{\alpha_1'} \dots \xrightarrow{\alpha_n'} T_n$ is

naive compressed if it does not permit any weak compression step.

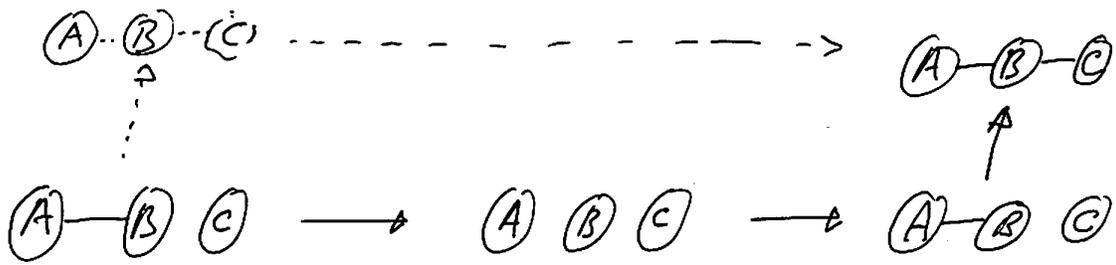
A problem with naive compression

Consider rules

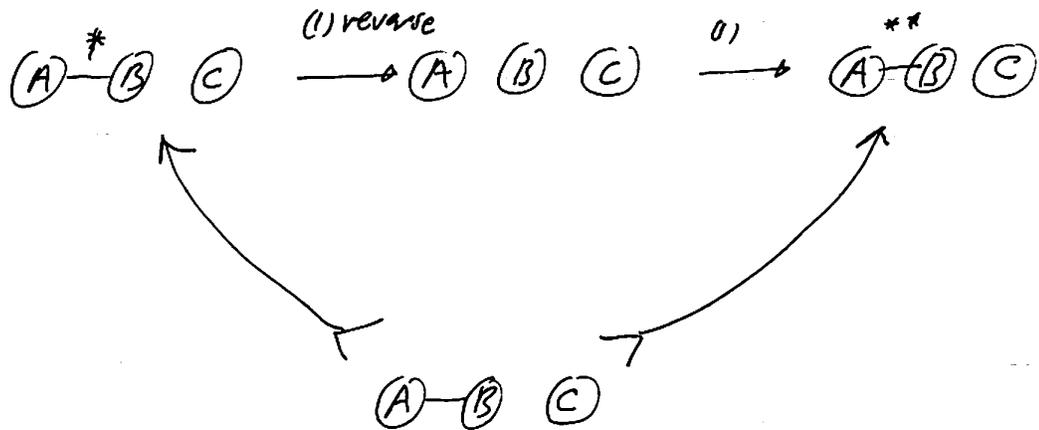
(1) $(A) \leftrightarrow (B) \leftrightarrow (A \leftrightarrow B)$

(2) $(A \leftrightarrow B) \leftrightarrow (C) \rightarrow (A \leftrightarrow B \leftrightarrow C)$

Starting from ~~the~~ site graph $(A \leftrightarrow B) \leftrightarrow (C)$ we obtain a sequence of rule applications:



We would like to compress as shown by the dotted part. But we do not have



commutes. The link $*$ goes to undefined under map '(1) reverse' ~~does not~~ does not get sent to the link $**$ under the composite ~~action~~ action map



However this map does express that agents $(A), (B)$ on the left are identical to agents $(A), (B)$ on the right, so the ~~cases~~ $(A)-(B)$ links must be the same.

By making the maps of site graphs

treat ~~sites~~ identity of sites and links so separately ~~explicitly~~ — and we need this for the pushouts in applying rules — we have failed to capture that the identity of sites and links is determined by the agents they belong to (once they are present).

The solution A less exacting ^{condition} ~~definition~~ of commutativity. Let $f, g : S \rightarrow T$ be maps of site graphs. Write

$$f \sim_{Ag} g \quad \text{iff} \quad f_{Ag} = g_{Ag}$$

ie their constituent maps on agents are the same.

Let $S = (Ag_S, \dots)$, $T = (Ag_T, \dots)$ be site graphs. Let $h : Ag_S \rightarrow Ag_T$.

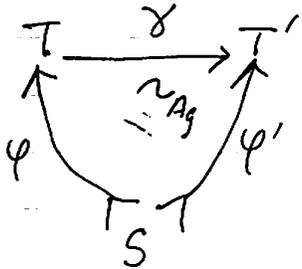
Define site-graph map $\tilde{h} : S \rightarrow T$ by

$$(\tilde{h})_{Ag} = h,$$

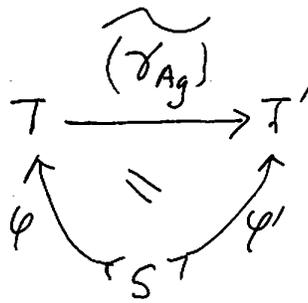
$$h_{Sts}(A, i) = \begin{cases} (h(A), i) & \text{provided } (h(A), i) \in Sts_T \\ \text{undefined} & \text{otherwise,} \end{cases}$$

$$h_{Lnk}((A, i), (B, j)) = \begin{cases} ((h(A), i), (h(B), j)) & \text{provided } ((h(A), i), (h(B), j)) \in Lnk_T \\ \text{undefined} & \text{otherwise.} \end{cases}$$

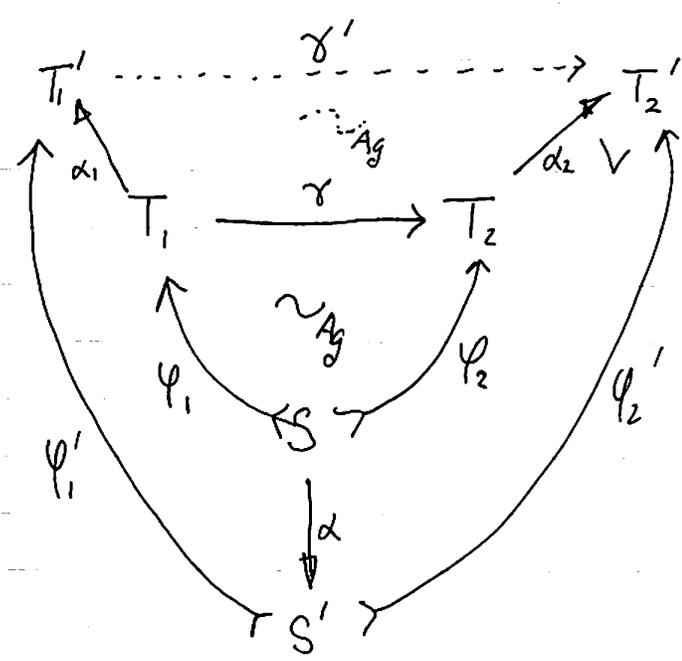
Upper Proposition



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Weak Compression Lemma

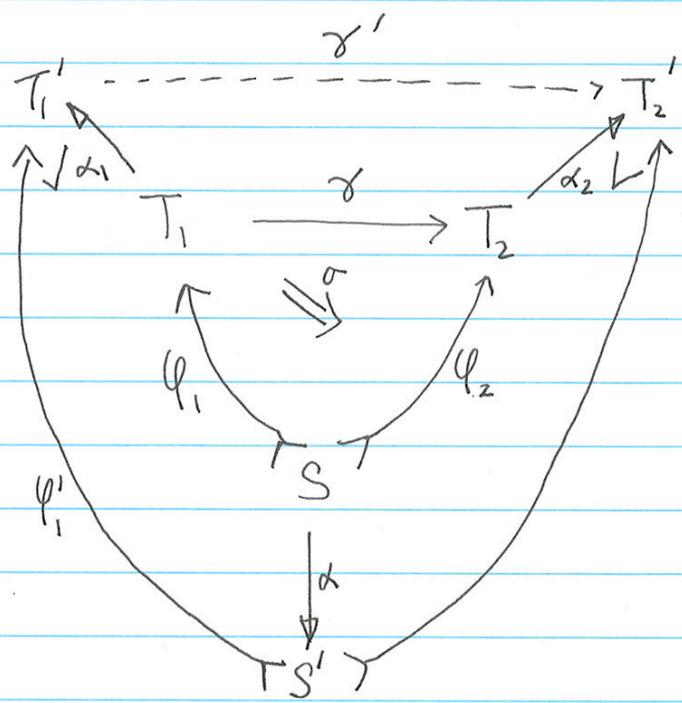


Given the (undotted) situation above there is a (not necessarily unique) site graph map γ' (dotted) s.t.

- (i) $\alpha_2 \circ \gamma \sim_{Ag} \gamma' \circ \alpha_1$
- (ii) $\psi_2' \sim_{Ag} \gamma' \circ \psi_1'$

Proof Replace γ by $\tilde{\gamma}_{Ag}$ and then use the compression lemma. □

Strong compression lemma



Given the (undotted) situation where γ is a site-graph map, there is a site-graph map γ' s.t.

- (i) $\alpha_2 \circ \tilde{\sigma} \circ \gamma \sim_{Ag} \gamma' \circ \alpha_1$ & α
- (ii) $\psi_2 \sim_{Ag} \gamma' \circ \psi_1$.

Proof. From the weak-compression lemma replacing γ there by $\tilde{\sigma} \circ \gamma$. □