Heterogeneous Logical Environments for Distributed Specifications

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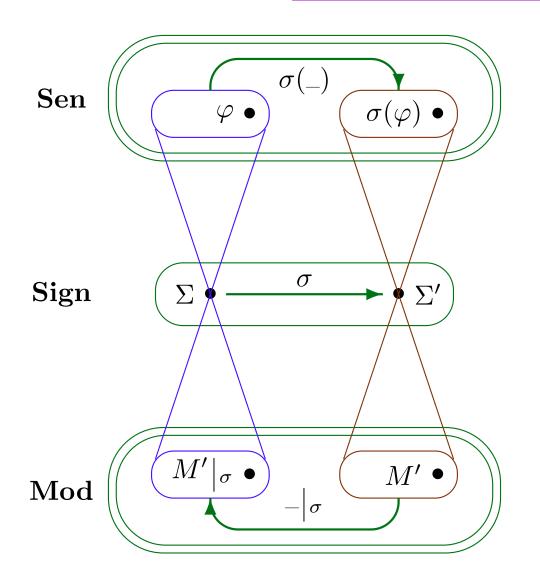
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Working within an institution



imposing the *satisfaction condition*:

$$M' \models_{\Sigma'} \sigma(\varphi) \text{ iff } M' \mid_{\sigma} \models_{\Sigma} \varphi$$

Truth is invariant under change of notation and independent of any additional symbols around

Institution

- a category **Sign** of *signatures*
- a functor $\mathbf{Sen}\colon \mathbf{Sign}\to \mathbf{Set}$

- **Sen**(Σ) is the set of Σ -sentences, for $\Sigma \in |$ **Sign**|

- a functor $\mathbf{Mod} \colon \mathbf{Sign}^{op} \to \mathbf{Cat}$
 - $\operatorname{Mod}(\Sigma)$ is the category of Σ -models, for $\Sigma \in |\operatorname{Sign}|$
- for each $\Sigma \in |\mathbf{Sign}|$, Σ -satisfaction relation $\models_{\Sigma} \subseteq |\mathbf{Mod}(\Sigma)| \times \mathbf{Sen}(\Sigma)$

subject to the *satisfaction condition*:

$$M'|_{\sigma} \models_{\Sigma} \varphi \iff M' \models_{\Sigma'} \sigma(\varphi)$$

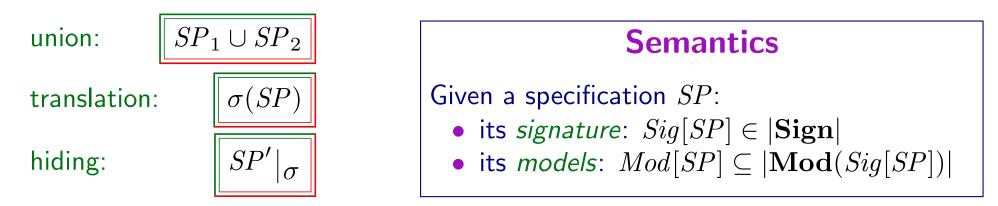
where $\sigma: \Sigma \to \Sigma'$ in Sign, $M' \in |\mathbf{Mod}(\Sigma')|, \varphi \in \mathbf{Sen}(\Sigma),$ $M'|_{\sigma}$ stands for $\mathbf{Mod}(\sigma)(M')$, and $\sigma(\varphi)$ for $\mathbf{Sen}(\sigma)(\varphi)$.



Basic specifications:

 $\langle \Sigma, \Phi \rangle$

Structured specifications: built by *specification-building operations*, like:



Specification morphism
$$\sigma: SP \to SP'$$

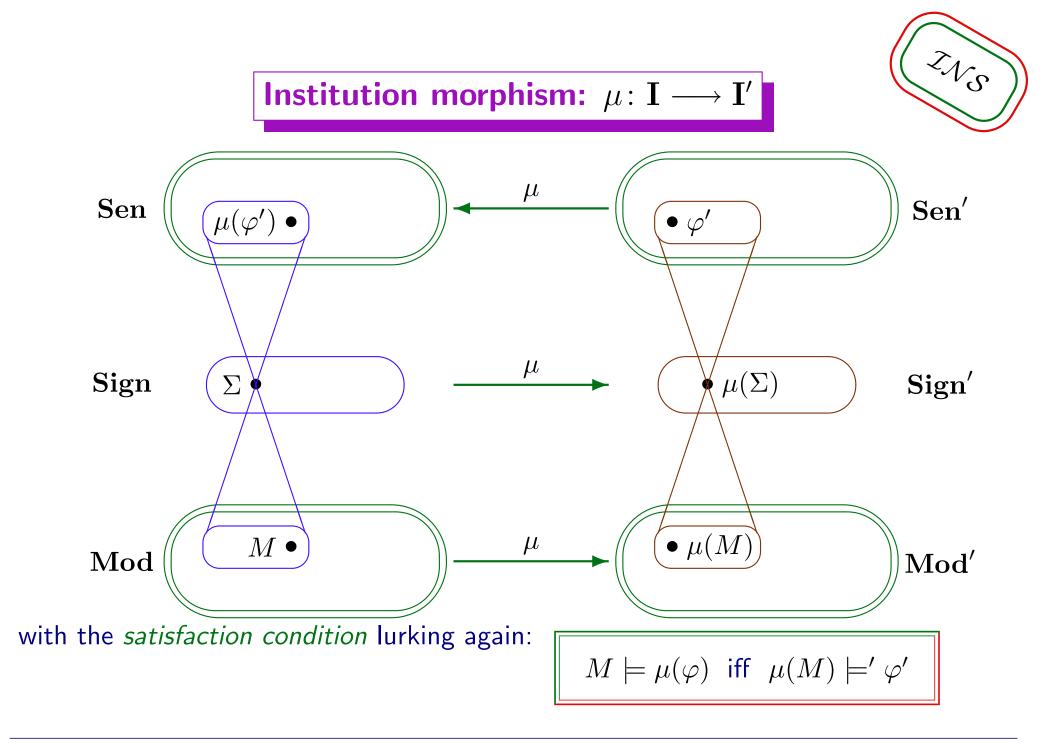
 $\sigma: Sig[SP] \to Sig[SP']$ such that for each $M' \in Mod[SP'], M'|_{\sigma} \in Mod[SP].$

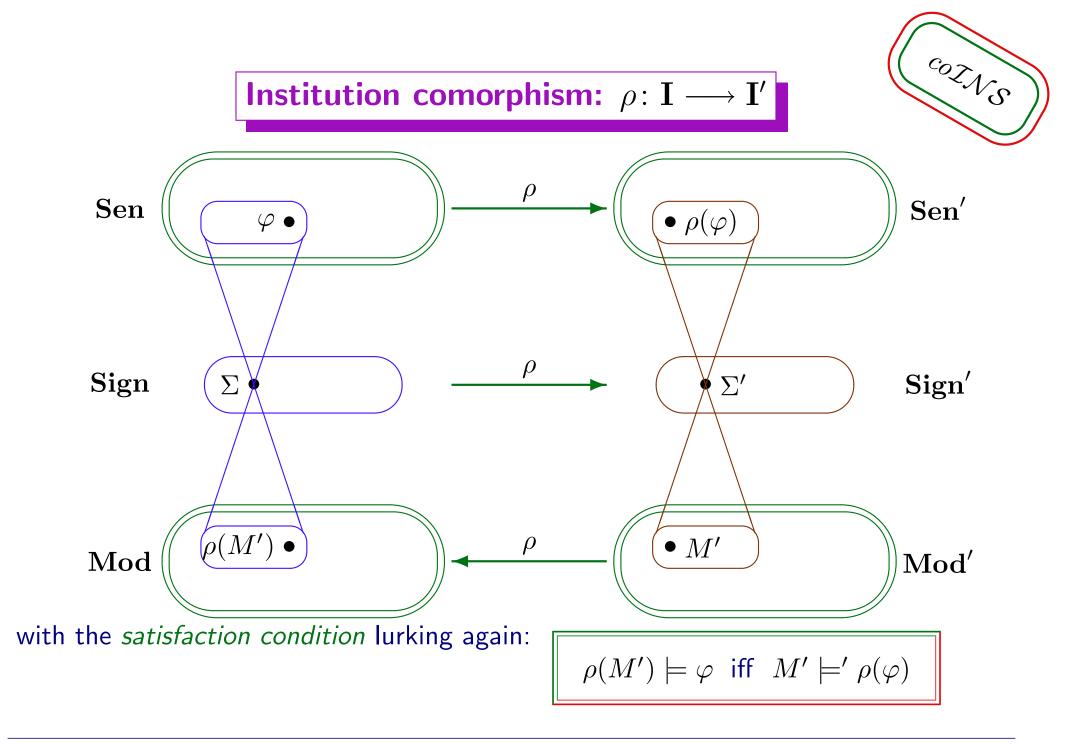
Toward heterogeneous specifications

Linking institutions with each other

... various maps between institutions...

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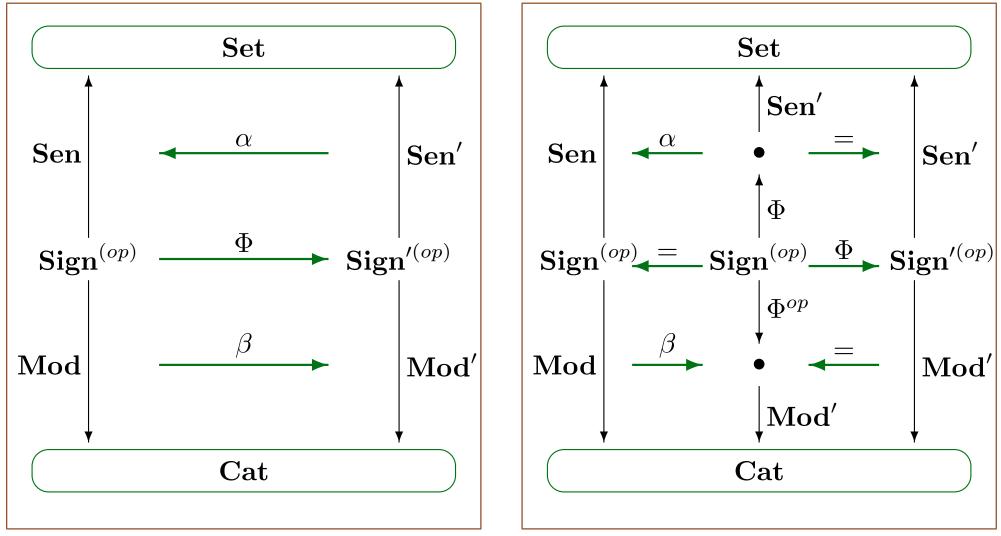
Moving between institutions: a taxonomy of maps

morphisms μ	$\mathbf{Sen} \longleftarrow \mathbf{Sen}'$		Sen Sen'
	$\mathbf{Sign} \longrightarrow \mathbf{Sign}'$	semi-morphisms μ	$\mathbf{Sign} \longrightarrow \mathbf{Sign'}$
	$\mathbf{Mod} \longrightarrow \mathbf{Mod}'$		$\mathbf{Mod} \longrightarrow \mathbf{Mod}'$
comorphisms ρ	$\mathbf{Sen} \longrightarrow \mathbf{Sen}'$		Sen Sen'
	$\mathbf{Sign} \longrightarrow \mathbf{Sign}'$	semi-comorphisms $ ho$	$\mathbf{Sign} \longrightarrow \mathbf{Sign}'$
	$\mathbf{Mod} \longleftarrow \mathbf{Mod}'$		$\mathbf{Mod} \longleftarrow \mathbf{Mod}'$
forward morphisms	$\mathbf{Sen} \longrightarrow \mathbf{Sen}'$		
	$\mathbf{Sign} \longrightarrow \mathbf{Sign}'$		
	$\mathbf{Mod} \longrightarrow \mathbf{Mod}'$		
forward comorphisms	$\mathbf{Sen} \longleftarrow \mathbf{Sen}'$		
	$\mathbf{Sign} \longrightarrow \mathbf{Sign}'$	plus <i>theoroidal</i> versions,	
	$\mathbf{Mod} \longleftarrow \mathbf{Mod}'$	plus weak ve	rsions, plus

Mastering the diversity

Morphism

Span of comorphisms



Heterogeneous logical environments

A collection of institutions linked by (forward) (semi-) (co-) morphisms

A collection of institutions linked by comorphisms A diagram HIE in the category coINS(of institutions and institution comorphisms)

EXAMPLES:

- a dozen of logics, one for each kind of UML diagrams
- the HETS family of institutions
- Mossakowski's diagram of algebraic and other institutions

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Given a heterogeneous environment of institutions \mathcal{HIE}

Heterogeneous specifications

• Move to a **universal institution UI**

(encode institutions in \mathcal{HIE} using comorphisms into **UI**, compatible with maps within \mathcal{HIE} ; then work in **UI**)

• Focused heterogeneous specifications

(specifications that reside in an institution, but may involve specifications from other institutions in \mathcal{HIE})

• Distributed heterogeneous specifications

(specification diagrams over \mathcal{HIE})

Focused heterogeneous specifications

Essentially: everything as for specifications **Translation:** introduces new structure to specification models, following an institution comorphism $\rho: \mathbf{I} \to \mathbf{I}'$; for any **I**-specification SP,

Also along institution morphisms



is an **I'**-specification with $Sig[\rho(SP)] = \rho(Sig[SP])$ and $Mod[\rho(SP)] = \{M' \in |\mathbf{Mod}'(\rho(Sig[SP])| \mid \rho(M') \in Mod[SP]\}.$

Hiding: hides extra structure of specification models, following an institution morphism $\mu \colon \mathbf{I'} \to \mathbf{I}$; for any $\mathbf{I'}$ -specification SP',

Also w.r.t. institution comorphisms



is an I-specification with $Sig[SP'|_{\mu}] = \mu(Sig[SP'])$ and $Mod[SP'|_{\mu}] = \{\mu(M') \mid M' \in Mod[SP']\}.$

within a single institution

Heterogeneous specification (co)morphisms

Heterogeneous specification (co)morphism from (simpler) I-specification SP to (richer) I'-specification SP'

$$\langle \rho, \sigma' \rangle : SP \to SP'$$

where $\rho : \mathbf{I} \to \mathbf{I'}$ is an institution comorphism, and $\sigma' : \rho(Sig[SP]) \to Sig[SP']$ is an **I'**-signature morphism such that for all $M' \in Mod[SP']$, $\rho(M'|_{\sigma'}) \in Mod[SP]$

This yields a category coHSPEC of heterogeneous specifications over HIE.

... Grothendieck construction...

Distributed heterogeneous specifications

A distributed heterogeneous specification HSP is a diagram of heterogeneous specifications in coHSPEC, HSP : J → coHSPEC.

Notation:

- for $i \in |\mathcal{J}|$, \mathcal{HSP}_i is the specification $\mathcal{HSP}(i)$
- $\text{ for } e: i \to j \text{ in } \mathcal{J}, \ \mathcal{HSP}_e = \langle \rho_e, \sigma_e \rangle : \mathcal{HSP}_i \to \mathcal{HSP}_j \\ \text{ is the heterogeneous specification morphism } \mathcal{HSP}(e).$
- A distributed heterogeneous model of \mathcal{HSP} is a family $\mathcal{M} = \langle M_i \rangle_{i \in |\mathcal{J}|}$ of models compatible with \mathcal{HSP} .

 \mathcal{HSP} is (globally) consistent if it has a (distributed) model

That is, such that
- for
$$i \in |\mathcal{J}|$$
, $M_i \in Mod[\mathcal{HSP}_i]$
- for $e: i \to j$ in \mathcal{J} , $M_i = \rho_e(M_j|_{\sigma_e})$.

Implementing distributed specifications

To implement $\mathcal{HSP}: \mathcal{J} \to co\mathcal{HSPEC}$ by $\mathcal{HSP}': \mathcal{J}' \to co\mathcal{HSPEC}$, provide:

- a covering function $f:|\mathcal{J}| \to |\mathcal{J}'|$, and
- a distributed constructor $\kappa = \langle \kappa_i : Mod[\mathcal{HSP}'_{f(i)}] \to Mod[\mathcal{HSP}_i] \rangle_{i \in |\mathcal{J}|}.$

So that for each $i \in |\mathcal{J}|$, we have $\mathcal{HSP}_i \xrightarrow{}_{\kappa_i} \mathcal{HSP}'_{f(i)}$.

THEN:

$$\mathcal{HSP} \xrightarrow{}_{\langle \kappa, f \rangle} \mathcal{HSP}'$$

if for each distributed heterogeneous model $\mathcal{M}' = \langle M'_{i'} \rangle_{i' \in |\mathcal{J}'|}$ of \mathcal{HSP}' , $\kappa_f(\mathcal{M}') = \langle \kappa_i(M'_{f(i)}) \rangle_{i \in |\mathcal{J}|}$ is a distributed heterogeneous model of \mathcal{HSP} .

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"Natural" implementations of distributed specifications

Fact: For any $HSP : \mathcal{J} \to coHSPEC$ and $HSP' : \mathcal{J}' \to coHSPEC$, given

- a functor $F: \mathcal{J} \to \mathcal{J}'$
- a natural transformation $\tau : \mathcal{HSP} \to F; \mathcal{HSP}'$ with $\tau_i = \langle \rho_i, \sigma_i \rangle : \mathcal{HSP}_i \to \mathcal{HSP}'_{F(i)}$ for $i \in |\mathcal{J}|$

we have

$$\mathcal{HSP} \xrightarrow{}_{\langle \kappa, f \rangle} \mathcal{HSP}'$$

where

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$$f = |F| : |\mathcal{J}| \to |\mathcal{J}'|$$

• $\kappa = \langle \rho_i(-|\sigma_i) : Mod[\mathcal{HSP}'_{F(i)}] \to Mod[\mathcal{HSP}_i] \rangle_{i \in |\mathcal{J}|}$

Understanding (distributed) UML specifications

UML specifications consist of a number of diagrams of various kinds, each forming a specification in a different logic.

NECESSARY TASKS:

- Build the heterogeneous logical environment of UML.
- Give a meaning to UML heterogeneous distributed specifications in such an environment.

(Some) UML diagram logics

Institution of Static Structures ISS (class diagrams) with:

- signatures that name classes, attributes, methods and associations typed as expected,
- sentences that essentially are class diagrams,
- models that are sets of states and interpret attributes and methods as functions and associations as relations.

Institution of Interaction IINT (interaction diagrams) with:

- signatures that name classes and messages (typed by classes),
- sentences that essentially are interaction diagrams
- models that for each interpretation of class names as sets of object instances and messages as sets of message instances, and for each valuation of variables, yield sets of permitted and forbidden traces, respectively.

Institution of OCL OCL (OCL specifications) with:

- signatures that name classes, queries and methods (typed as expected)
- sentences as in OCL (invariants, pre/postconditions, etc)
- models that are state transition systems, with sets of objects as states and transitions labelled by method invocations (and possibly their results).

Linking (some) UML diagram logics

- $\mathcal{ISS} \to \mathcal{IINT}$ and $\mathcal{ISS} \to \mathcal{OCL}$: easy, obvious comorphisms can be given.
- Relating \mathcal{IINT} and \mathcal{OCL} is more difficult; a sink of comorphisms

$$\mathcal{IINT} \longrightarrow \mathcal{OCL} + \mathcal{IINT} \longleftarrow \mathcal{OCL}$$

can be given to capture the expected consistency requirements.

BTW: Spans of comorphisms capture sharing requirements.

BTW: Consistency may be better captured by spans of morphisms.

Completing distributed specifications

UML lists specifications over various logics in its heterogeneous logical environment. Compatibility can be captured by (co)morphisms, to be added as follows:

Given a sink of institution comorphisms $\rho_1 \colon \mathbf{I}_1 \to \mathbf{I}$ and $\rho_2 \colon \mathbf{I}_2 \to \mathbf{I}$, for each \mathbf{I}_1 specification SP_1 and \mathbf{I}_2 -specification SP_2 , add \mathbf{I} -specification

 $SP = \rho_1(SP_1)$ and $\rho_2(SP_2)$

with the span of heterogeneous specification comorphisms

$$\langle \rho_1, \iota_1 \rangle : SP_1 \to SP \text{ and } \langle \rho_2, \iota_2 \rangle : SP_2 \to SP$$

Union of signatures of $\rho_1(SP_1)$ and $\rho_2(SP_2)$ is required (with inclusions ι_1 and ι_2).

Models $M_1 \in Mod[SP_1]$ and $M_2 \in Mod[SP_2]$ are compatible if $M_1 = \rho_1(M|_{\iota_1})$ and $M_2 = \rho_2(M|_{\iota_2})$ for some I-model M (witnessing consistency of M_1 and M_2).

Dually for sharing requirements captured by spans of comorphisms

Morphism-based heterogeneous specifications

Heterogeneous logical environment

A collection of institutions linked by morphisms A diagram HIE in the category INS

(of institutions and institution morphisms)

Define: another category \mathcal{HSPEC} of heterogeneous specifications over \mathcal{HIE} , with heterogeneous specification morphism from (simpler) I-specification SP to (richer) I'-specification SP' $[\langle \mu, \sigma \rangle : SP \to SP']$ where $\mu : \mathbf{I}' \to \mathbf{I}$ is an institution morphism, and $\sigma : Sig[SP] \to \mu(Sig[SP'])$ is an I-signature morphism such that for all $M' \in Mod[SP']$, $\mu(M')|_{\sigma} \in Mod[SP]$

Problem: \mathcal{HSPEC} over \mathcal{HIE} and $co\mathcal{HSPEC}$ over $span(\mathcal{HIE})$ are quite different!

BTW: adjunctions between signature categories help

Mix them well!

Mixed heterogeneous logical environments

Problem: INS and coINS do not mix well...

Work with heterogeneous logical environments as $\mathcal{INS} + co\mathcal{INS}$ "mixed" diagrams of institutions

Problem: HSPEC and coHSPEC do not mix well...

Work with distributed heterogeneous specifications as

HSPEC + coHSPEC "mixed" diagrams of specifications

Another overall option:

Work within a category of institutions with

relational links between them...

Sample other further work

 keep building up the environment of relevant institutions and (forward) (semi-)(co)morphisms between them;

complete UML heterogeneous environment!

- work systematically with semi-(co)morphisms between institutions;
- going to the limits;
- relational links between institutions
- expected results and methods for distributed heterogeneous specifications;
- proof theoretic links between institutions linked semantically;
- architectural heterogeneous specifications;
- programming links between "programming" institutions linked semantically;

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