

Convexity Meets Coalgebra in Probabilistic Systems

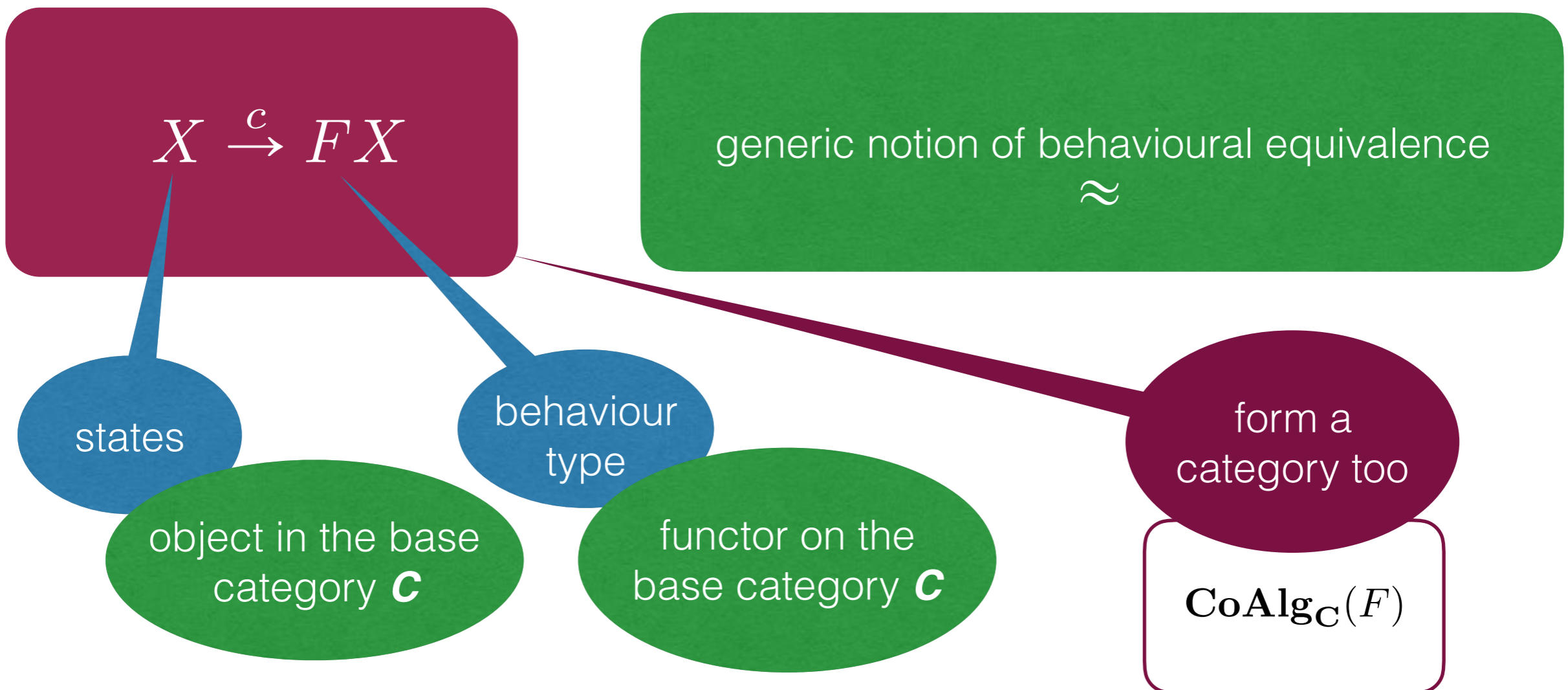
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Coalgebras

Uniform framework for dynamic transition systems, based on category theory.





Probabilistic systems coalgebraically

a monad

Probability distribution functor on **Sets**

$$\mathcal{D}X = \{\xi: X \rightarrow [0, 1] \mid \sum_{x \in X} \xi(x) = 1, \text{supp}(\xi) \text{ is finite}\}$$

for $f: X \rightarrow Y$ we have $\mathcal{D}f: \mathcal{D}X \rightarrow \mathcal{D}Y$ by

$$\mathcal{D}f(\xi)(y) = \sum_{x \in f^{-1}(y)} \xi(x) = \xi(f^{-1}(y))$$



Probabilistic systems coalgebraically

a monad !

Probability distribution monad on **Sets**

$(\mathcal{D}X, \eta, \mu)$

unit

$$\eta_X : X \rightarrow \mathcal{D}X$$

multiplication

$$\mu_X : \mathcal{D}\mathcal{D}X \rightarrow \mathcal{D}X$$

$$\eta_X(x) = (x \mapsto 1)$$

$$\mu_X((\xi_i \mapsto p_i)) = \sum p_i \xi_i$$

Dirac
distribution

convex
combination



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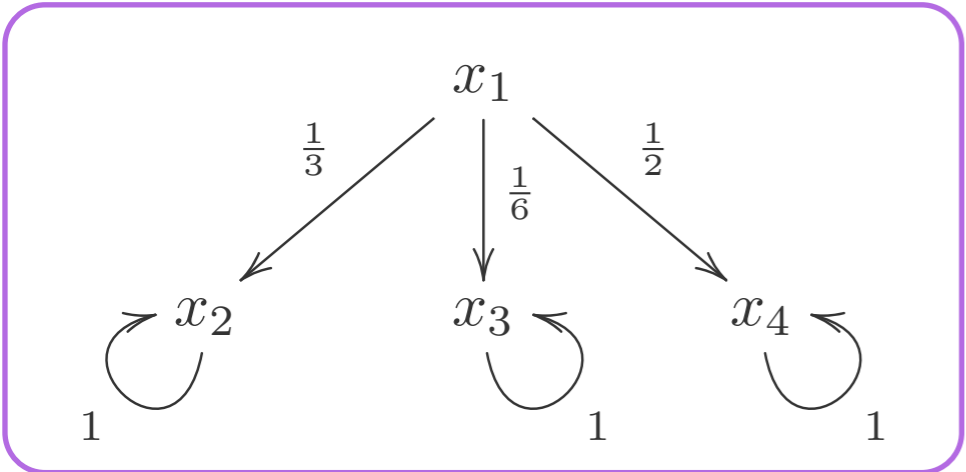
$$\eta_X(x) = 1x$$

$$\mu_X\left(\sum p_i \xi_i\right) = \sum p_i \xi_i$$

Examples

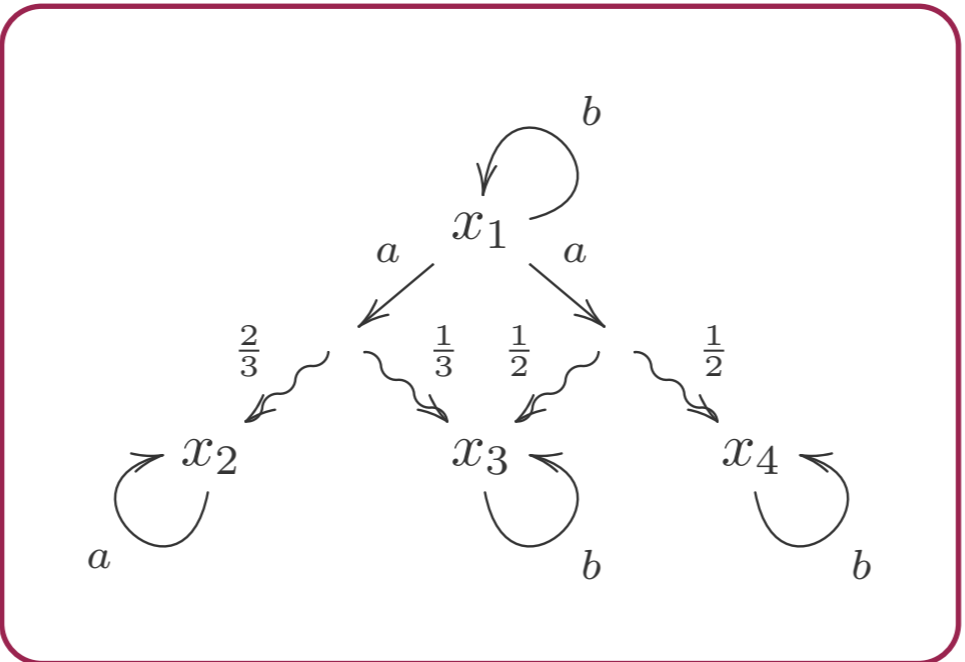
MC

$$X \rightarrow \mathcal{D}(X)$$



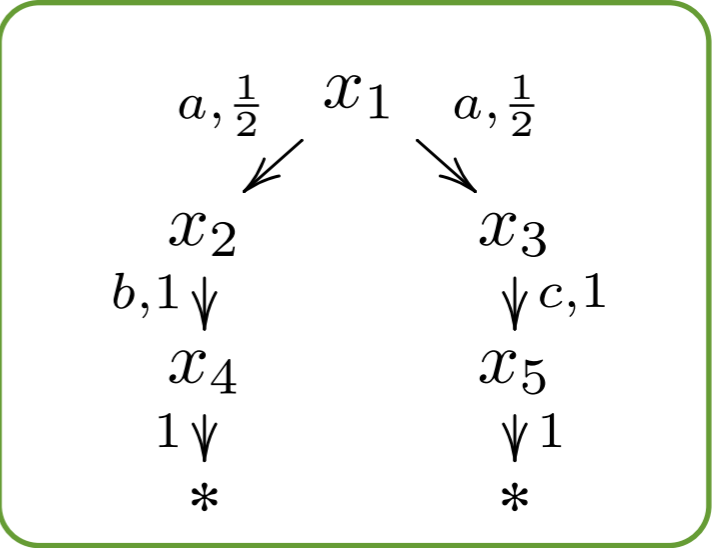
PA

$$X \rightarrow \mathcal{P}(\mathcal{D}(X))^A$$



Generative PTS

$$X \rightarrow \mathcal{D}(1 + A \times X)$$



all on
Sets

Convex Algebras

infinitely many
finitary operations

convex
combinations

binary ones
"suffice"

- algebras

$$\left(A, \sum_{i=1}^n p_i (-)_i \right)$$

$$p_i \in [0, 1], \sum_{i=1}^n p_i = 1$$

- convex (affine) maps

$$h \left(\sum_{i=1}^n p_i a_i \right) = \sum_{i=1}^n p_i h(a_i)$$

satisfying

- Projection

$$\sum_{i=1}^n p_i a_i = a_k, \quad p_k = 1$$

- Barycenter

$$\sum_{i=1}^n p_i \left(\sum_{j=1}^m p_{i,j} a_j \right) = \sum_{j=1}^m \left(\sum_{i=1}^n p_i p_{i,j} \right) a_j$$



Eilenberg-Moore Algebras

convex algebras
abstractly

$\mathcal{EM}(\mathcal{D})$

- objects

$$\begin{array}{c} \mathcal{D}A \\ \downarrow a \\ A \end{array}$$

satisfying

$$\begin{array}{ccc} A & \xrightarrow{\eta} & \mathcal{D}A \\ & \searrow a & \downarrow a \\ & & A \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{ccc} \mathcal{D}\mathcal{D}A & \xrightarrow{\mu} & \mathcal{D}A \\ \mathcal{D}a \downarrow & & \downarrow a \\ \mathcal{D}A & \xrightarrow{a} & A \end{array}$$

- morphisms

$$\begin{array}{c} \mathcal{D}A \\ \downarrow a \\ A \end{array} \xrightarrow{h} \begin{array}{c} \mathcal{D}B \\ \downarrow b \\ B \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{ccc} \mathcal{D}A & \xrightarrow{\mathcal{D}h} & \mathcal{D}B \\ a \downarrow & & \downarrow b \\ A & \xrightarrow{h} & B \end{array}$$

Free Convex Algebras

carried by distributions

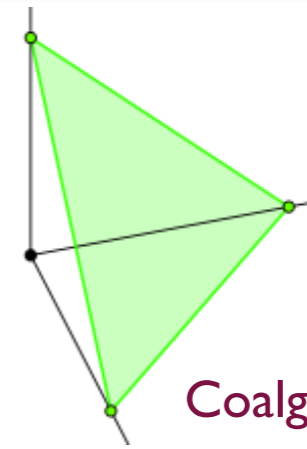
convex combinations as expected

wherever there are distributions, there is convexity

$$\mathbb{D}_X = (\mathcal{D}X, \sum_{i=1}^n p_i(-)_i) \quad p_i \in [0, 1], \sum_{i=1}^n p_i = 1$$

$$\sum p_i \xi_i = \xi \iff \forall x \in X. \xi(x) = \sum p_i \xi_i(x)$$

finitely generated free convex algebras are simplexes

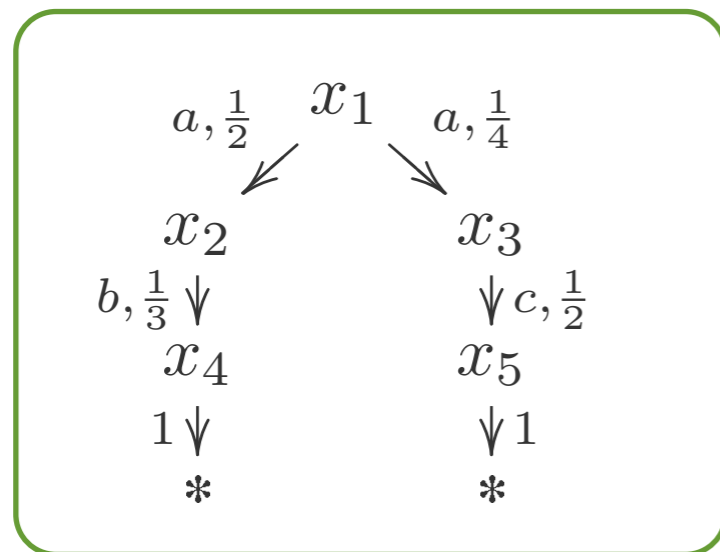


Convexity in Probabilistic Systems Semantics

Traces

Generative PTS

$$\mathcal{D}(1 + A \times (-))$$



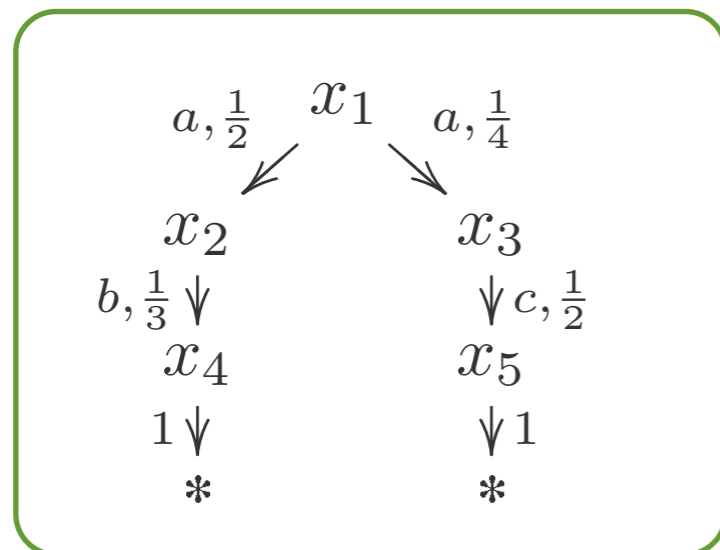
$$\text{tr}(x_1)(ab) = \frac{1}{6} \quad \text{tr}(x_1)(ac) = \frac{1}{8}$$

$$\text{tr}: X \rightarrow \mathcal{D}A^*$$

Traces via determinisation

Generative PTS

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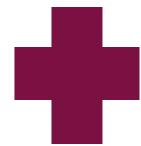
$$\text{tr}: X \rightarrow \mathcal{D}A^*$$

trace = bisimilarity after
determinisation

Happens in
convex algebra

Trace axioms for generative PTS

Axioms for bisimilarity



$$p \cdot a \cdot (p_1 E_1 \oplus p_2 E_2) \equiv p_1 \cdot a \cdot p E_1 \oplus p_2 \cdot a \cdot p E_2 \quad (D)$$

soundness and
completeness

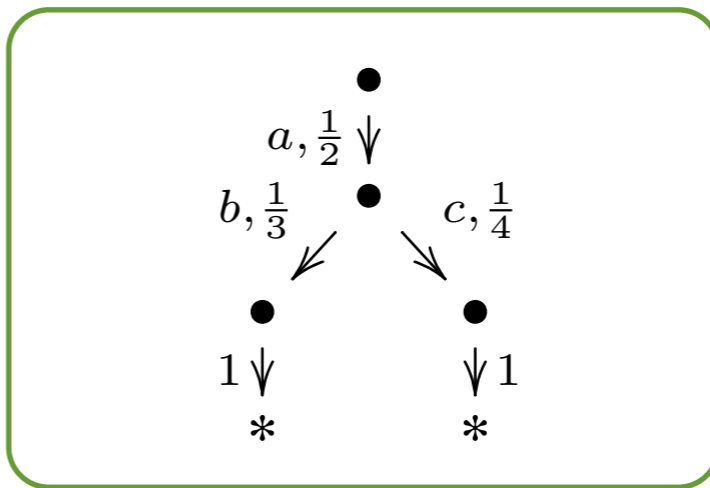
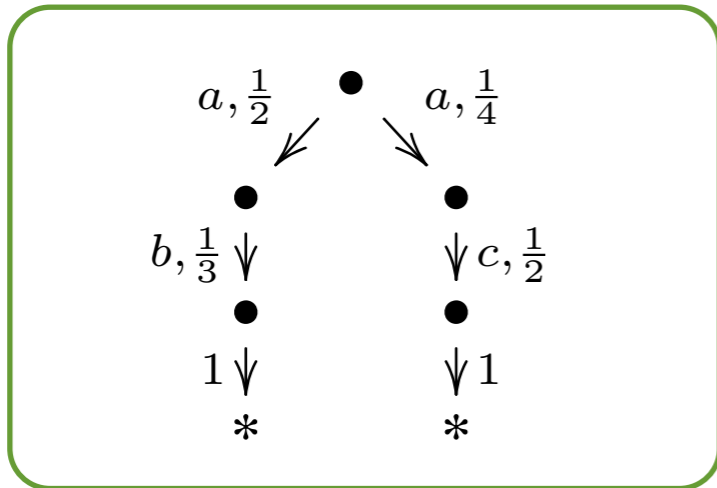
Happens in
convex algebra

[Silva, S. MFPS'11]

Trace axioms for generative PTS

Generative PTS

$\mathcal{D}(1 + Ax(-))$



$$\frac{1}{4} \cdot a \cdot \frac{1}{2} \cdot c \cdot 1 \cdot * \stackrel{(D)}{\equiv} \frac{1}{2} \cdot a \cdot \frac{1}{4} \cdot c \cdot 1 \cdot *$$

$$\left(\frac{1}{2} \cdot a \cdot \frac{1}{3} \cdot b \cdot 1 \cdot * \right) \oplus \left(\frac{1}{4} \cdot a \cdot \frac{1}{2} \cdot c \cdot 1 \cdot * \right) \stackrel{(Cong)}{\equiv} \left(\frac{1}{2} \cdot a \cdot \frac{1}{3} \cdot b \cdot 1 \cdot * \right) \oplus \left(\frac{1}{2} \cdot a \cdot \frac{1}{4} \cdot c \cdot 1 \cdot * \right)$$

$$\stackrel{(D)}{\equiv} \frac{1}{2} \cdot a \cdot \left(\frac{1}{3} \cdot b \cdot 1 \cdot * \oplus \frac{1}{4} \cdot c \cdot 1 \cdot * \right)$$

The quest for completeness

Inspired lots of new research:

- A. S., H. Woracek *Congruences of convex algebras* JPAA'15

- S. Milius *Proper functors* CALCO'17

our axiomatisation would be proven complete if only one particular convex functor were proper

it works !

if f.p. = f.g. and
then completeness

does not hold

[S., Woracek FoSSaCS'18]

Finitely generated, finitely presentable

finitely generated (f.g.) = quotients of free finitely generated ones

finitely presentable (f.p.) = quotients of free finitely generated ones
under finitely generated congruences

smallest congruence
containing a finite set of pairs

Theorem

Every congruence of convex algebras is f.g.
Hence f.p. = f.g.

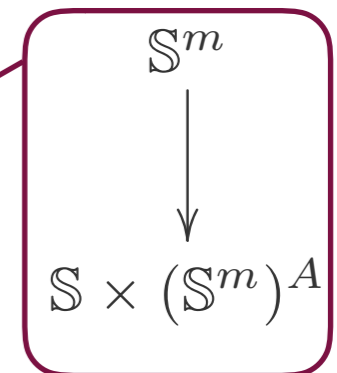
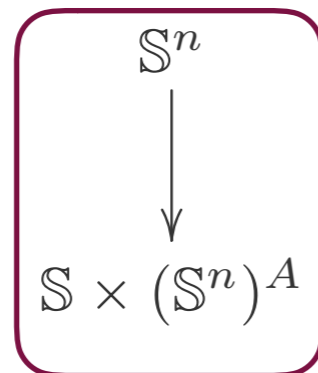
[S., Woracek JPAA'15]

Proper semirings

Ésik&Maletti 2010

A semiring is proper iff for every two equivalent states $x \equiv y$ in WA with f.f.g. carriers, there is a zigzag of WA whose all nodes have f.f.g. carriers that relates them

free
finitely
generated



Proper functors

functor F on an algebraic category

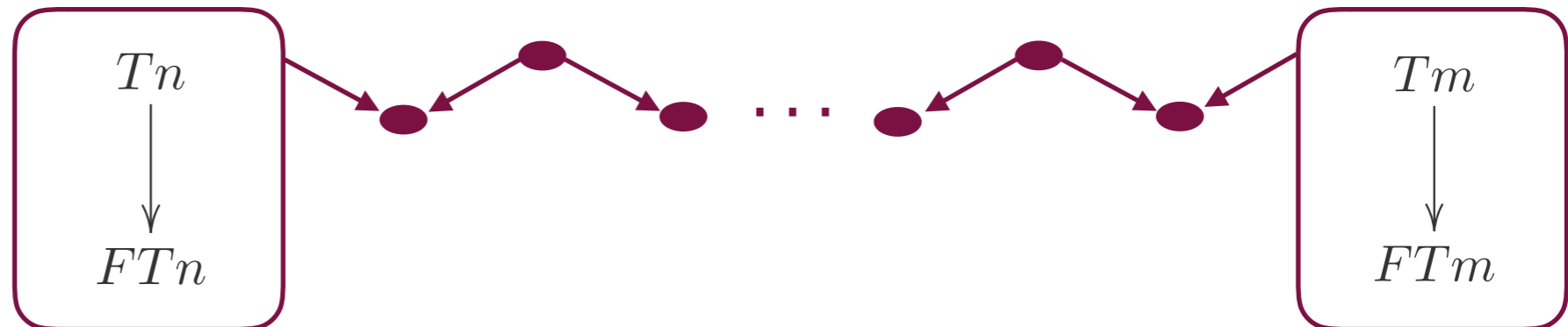
Set^T

behaviour equivalence

F -coalgebras

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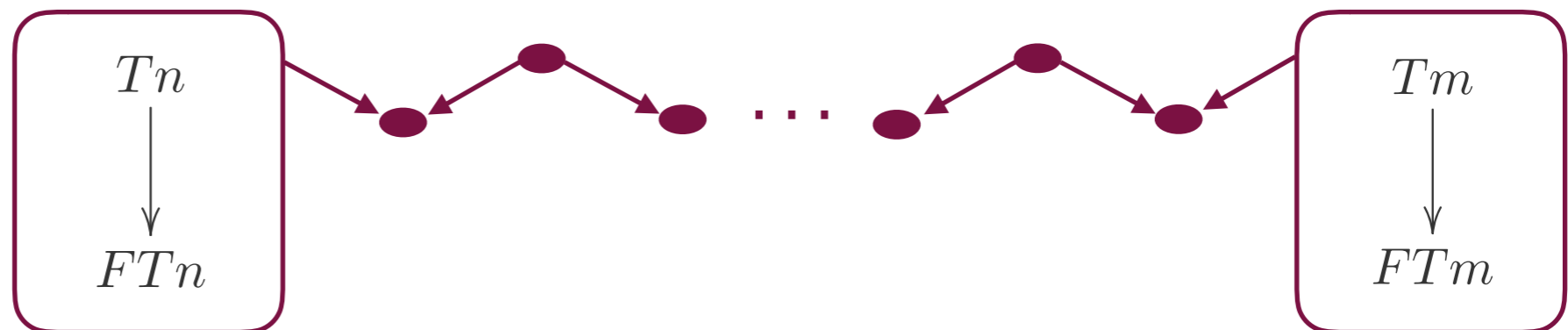


Proper functors

Milius 2017

A functor F on an algebraic category \mathbf{Set}^T , for a finitary monad T , is proper iff for every two behaviourally equivalent states $x \equiv y$ in F -coalgebras with f.f.g. carriers, there is a zigzag of F -coalgebras whose all nodes have f.f.g. carriers that relates them.

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Proper functors enable “easy” completeness proofs of axiomatizations of expression languages...

proving properness
is difficult

Previous results

Proper:

- Boolean semiring Bloom & Ésik '93
- Finite commutative ordered semirings Ésik & Kuich '01 7
- Euclidian domains, skew fields Béal & Lombardy & Sakarovich '05 2
- $\mathbb{N}, \mathbb{B}, \mathbb{Z}$, skew fields Béal & Lombardy & Sakarovich '05 1
- Noetherian semirings, commutative rings, finite semirings Ésik & Maletti '10 1

these are all
known
(im)proper
semirings

Improper:

- Tropical semiring Ésik & Maletti '10

We have

[S., Woracek FoSSaCS'18]

Framework for proving properness

Instantiate it on known semirings

- Noetherian 1
- Naturals \mathbb{N} 1

Prove new semirings proper

- Non-negative rationals \mathbb{Q}_+ 1
- Non-negative reals \mathbb{R}_+ 1

Prove new convex functors proper

- $[0, 1] \times (-)^A$ 1
- F^* , a subfunctor of the above 3

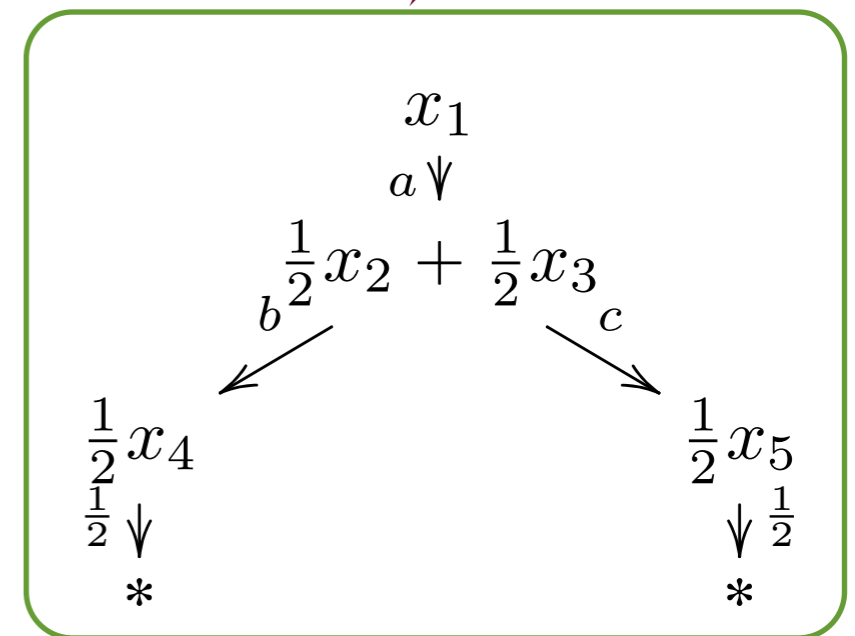
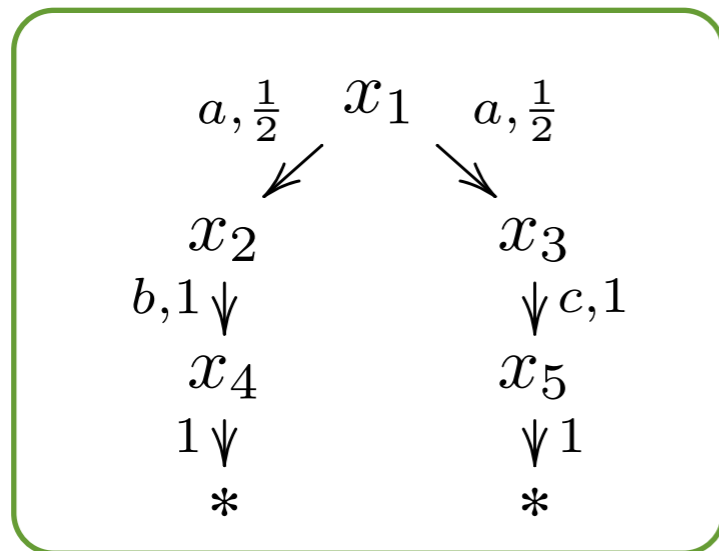
on positive
convex
algebras

$\text{Set}^{\mathcal{D}}$

Determinisations

Generative PTS

$$X \rightarrow \mathcal{D}(1 + A \times X)$$



belief-state transformer

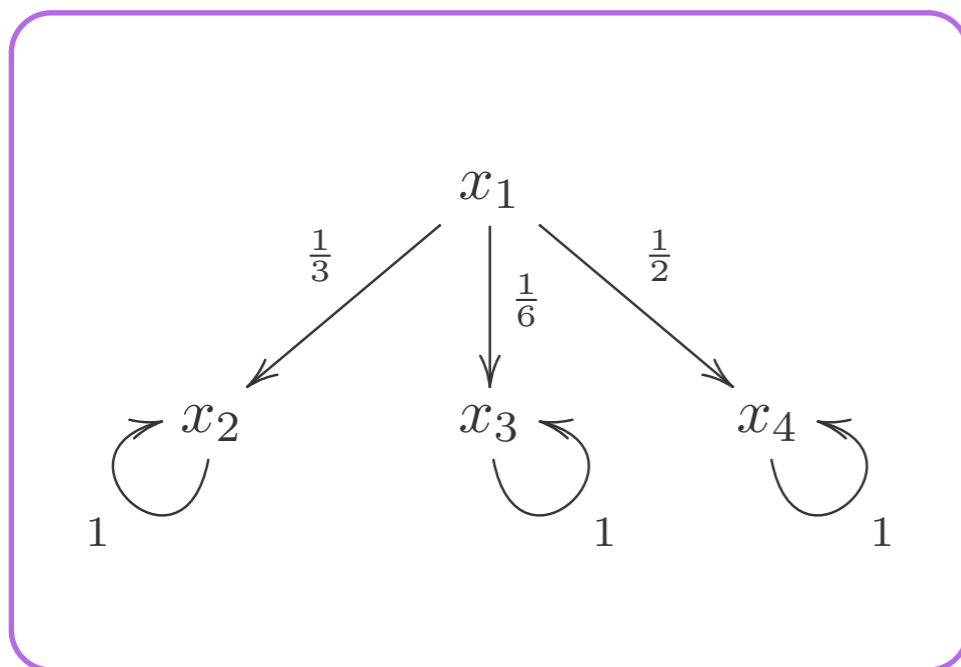
[Silva, S. MFPS'11]

[Jacobs, Silva, S. JCSS'15]

Belief-state transformers

MC

$$X \rightarrow \mathcal{D}(X)$$



belief-state transformer

belief state

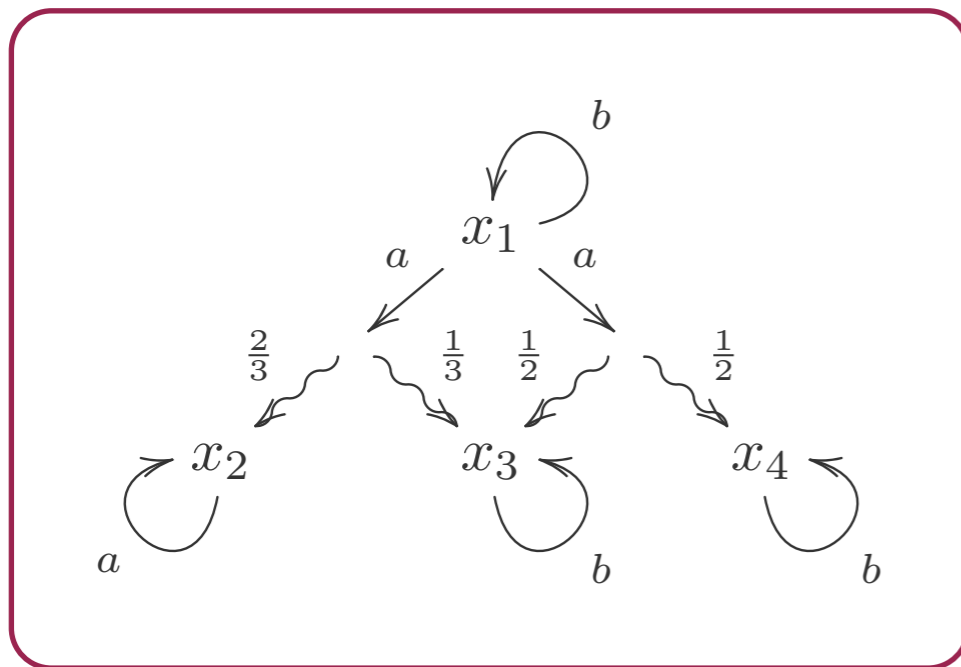
$$\frac{1}{3} \left(\frac{1}{3}x_2 + \frac{1}{6}x_3 + \frac{1}{2}x_4 \right) + \frac{2}{3}(1x_2)$$

$$\begin{array}{c} \frac{1}{3}x_1 + \frac{2}{3}x_2 \quad \dots \\ \Downarrow \\ \frac{7}{9}x_2 + \frac{1}{18}x_3 + \frac{1}{6}x_4 \end{array}$$

Belief-state transformers

PA

$$X \rightarrow (\mathcal{PD}(X))^A$$



belief-state transformer

belief state

$$\frac{1}{3} \left(\frac{2}{3}x_2 + \frac{1}{3}x_3 \right) + \frac{2}{3}(1x_2)$$

$$\begin{array}{ccc} & \frac{1}{3}x_1 + \frac{2}{3}x_2 & \dots \\ & \swarrow a \quad \searrow a & \\ \frac{8}{9}x_2 + \frac{1}{9}x_3 & & \frac{2}{3}x_2 + \frac{1}{6}x_3 + \frac{1}{6}x_4 \end{array}$$

Probabilistic Automata

Can be given different semantics:

1. Bisimilarity

strong
bisimilarity

2. Convex bisimilarity

probabilistic /
combined
bisimilarity

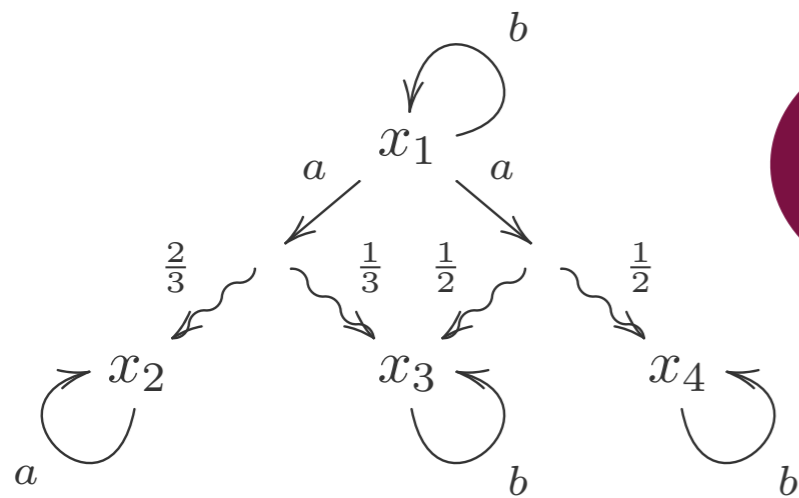
3. Distribution bisimilarity

belief-state
bisimilarity



PA coalgebraically

$$X \rightarrow (\mathcal{P}\mathcal{D}(X))^A$$

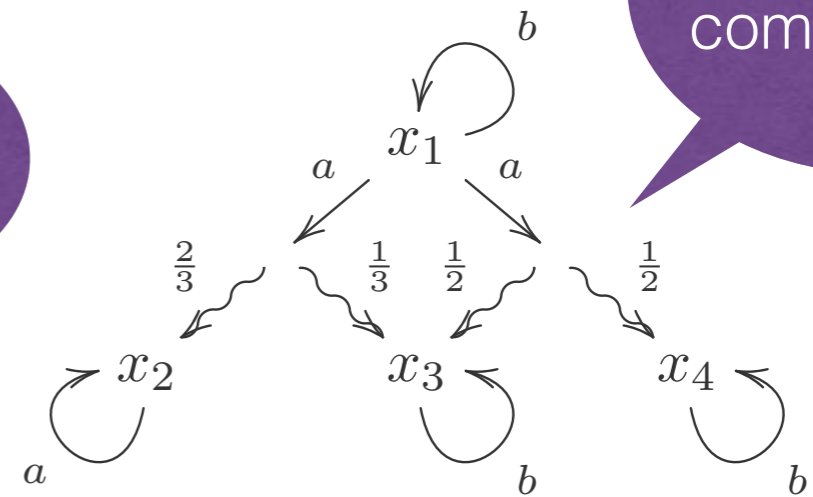


$$\sim = \approx$$

$$\sim_c = \approx$$

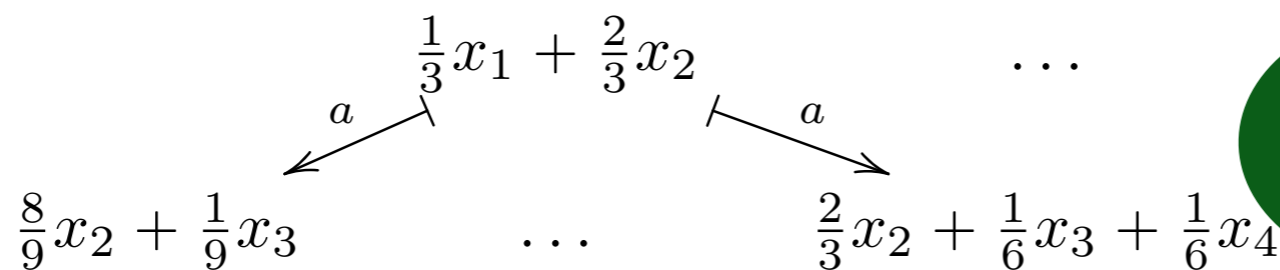
on
Sets

$$X \rightarrow (\mathcal{C}(X))^A$$



and all convex
combinations

$$X \rightarrow (\mathcal{P}_c(X)+1)^A$$



$$\sim_d = \approx$$

on
convex
algebras

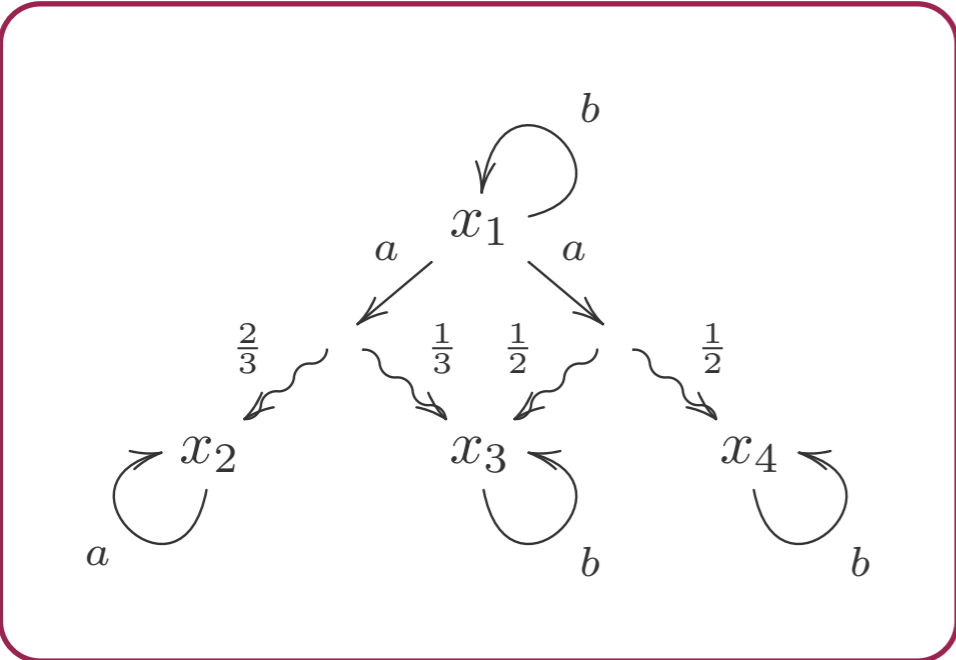
Belief-state transformer

PA

foundation ?



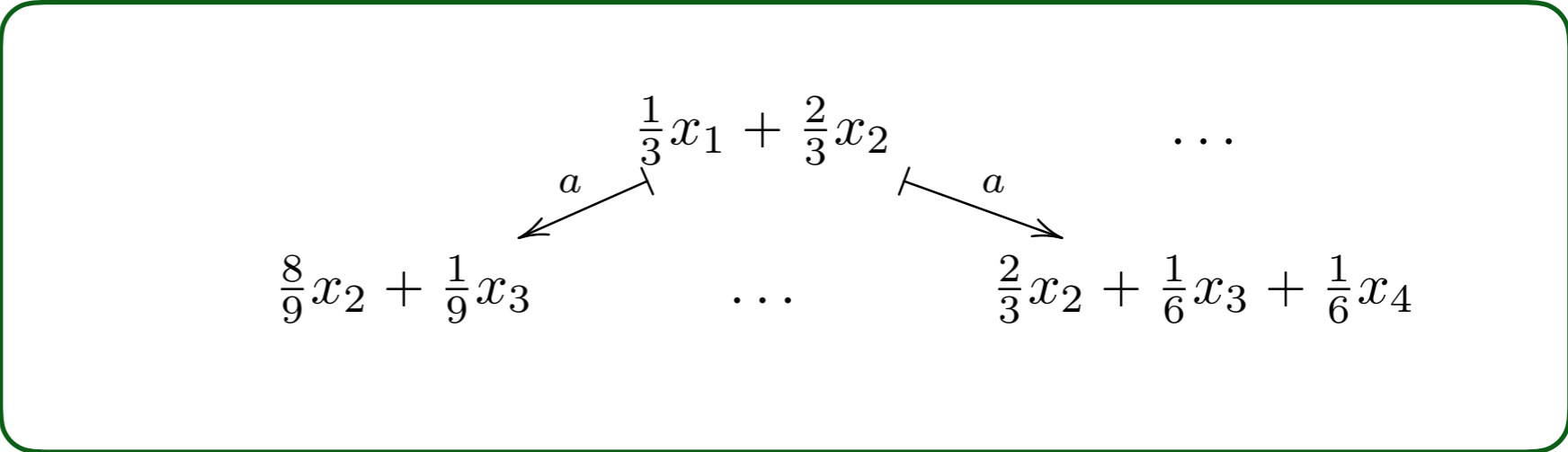
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how does it emerge?



what is it?



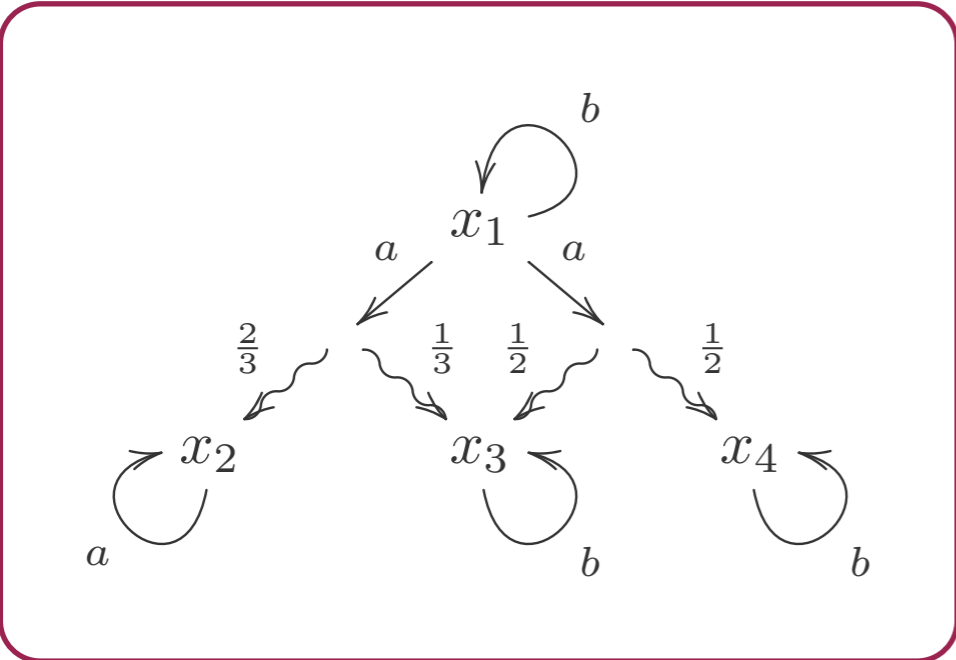
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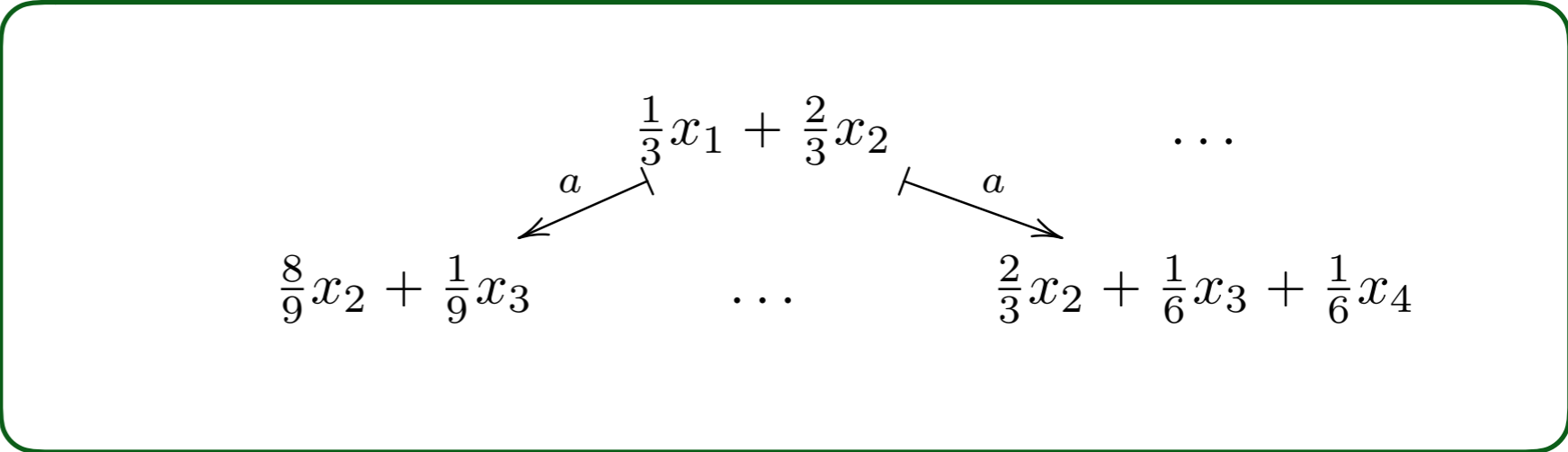
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how does it emerge?



coalgebra over free convex algebra



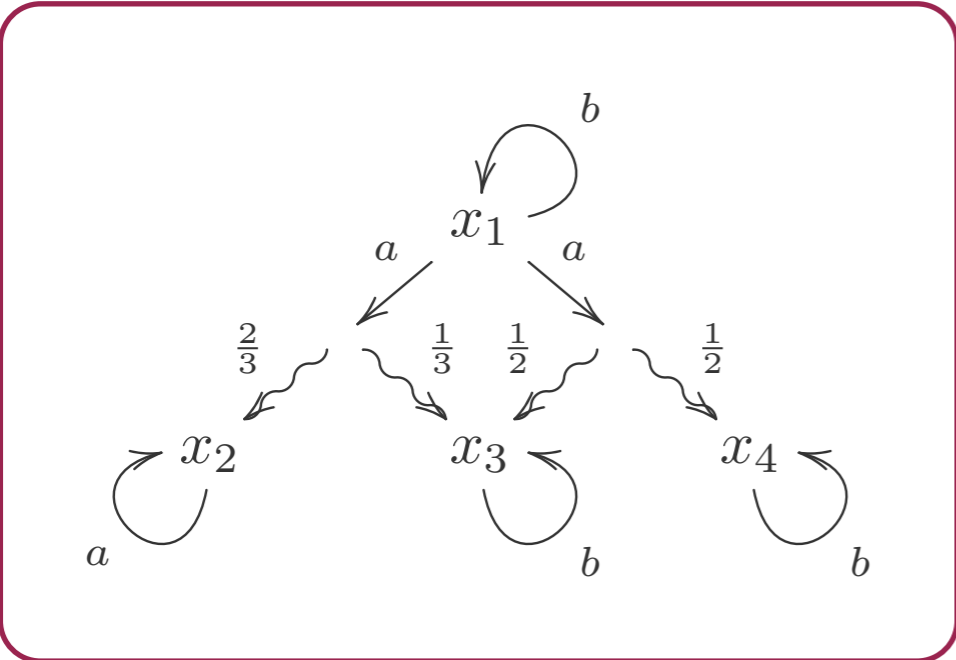
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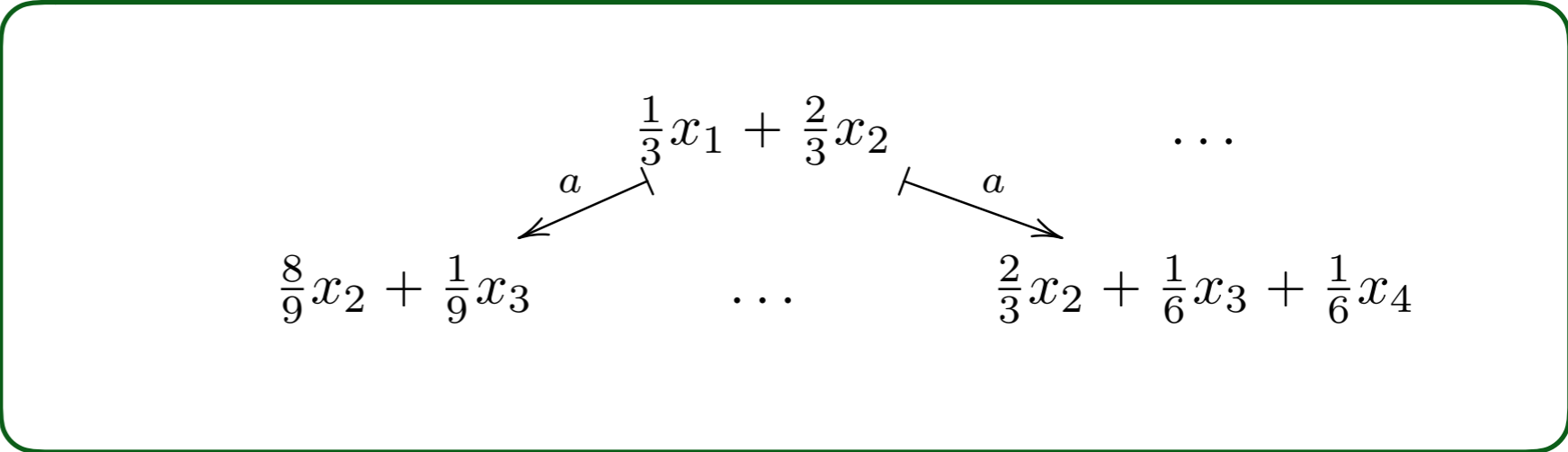
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via a generalised³ determinisation



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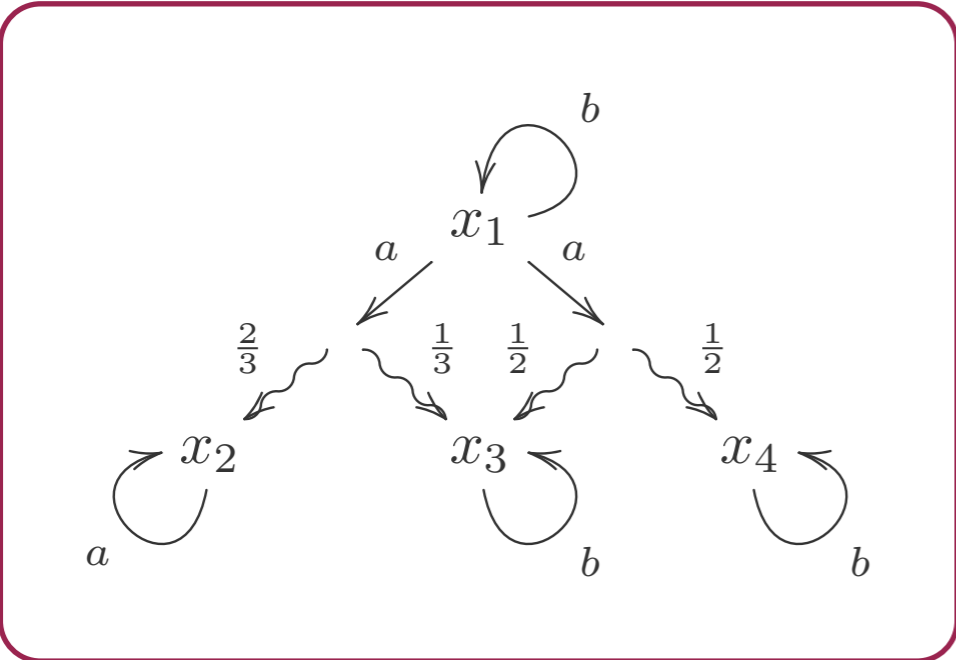


Belief-state transformer

PA

foundation !

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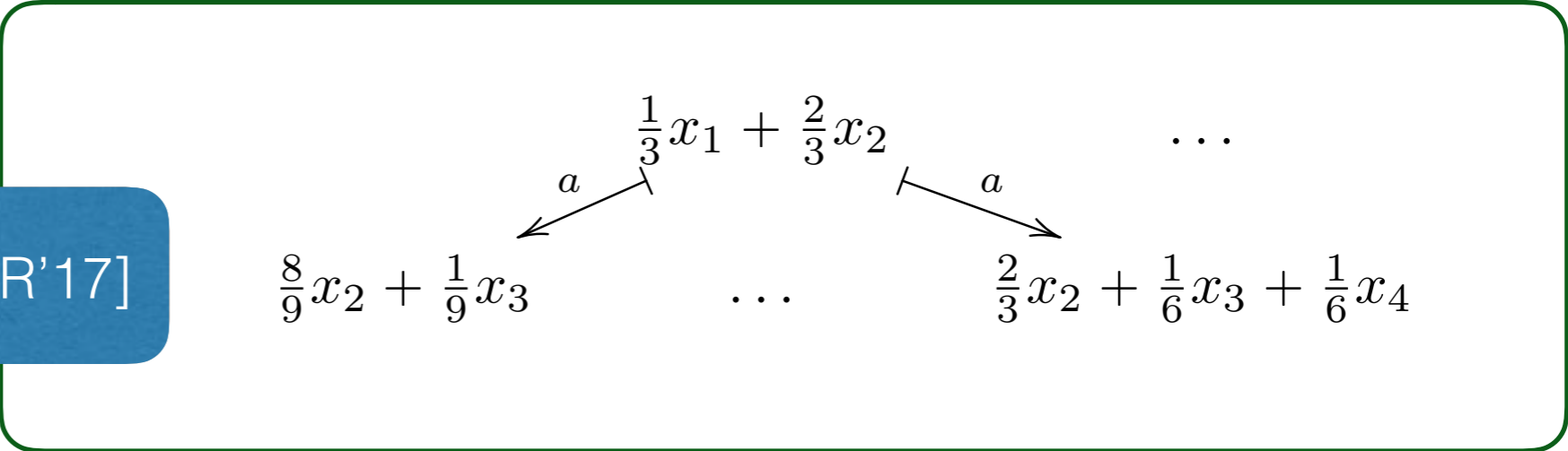


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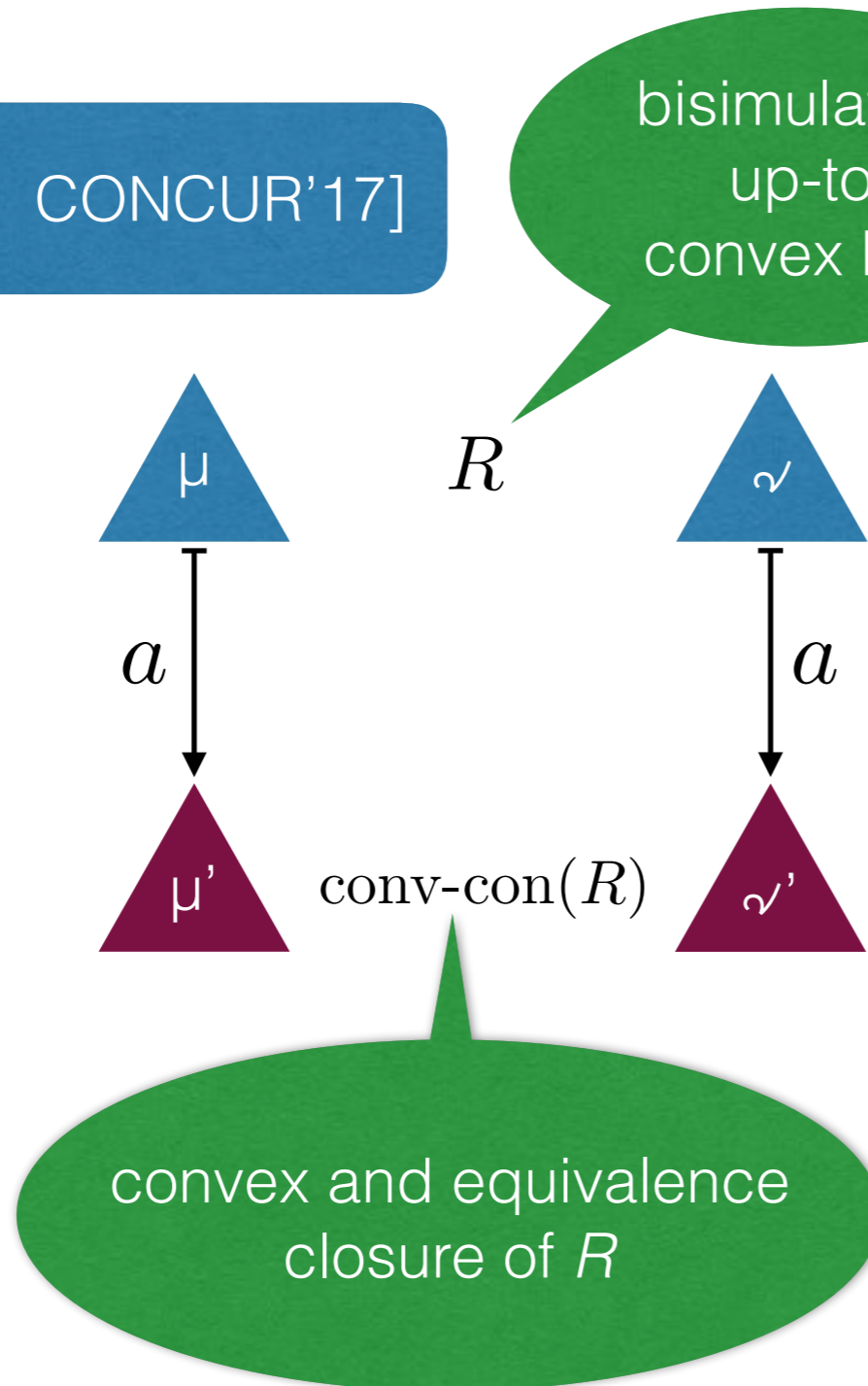
coalgebra over free convex algebra

[Bonchi, Silva, S. CONCUR'17]



Coinductive proof method for distribution bisimilarity

[Bonchi, Silva, S. CONCUR'17]



bisimulation
up-to
convex hull

R

μ

a

μ'

$\text{conv-con}(R)$

ν

a

ν'

convex and equivalence
closure of R

to prove $\mu \sim_d \nu$
it suffices to find a
bisimulation up-to
convex hull R
with $\mu R \nu$

there always
exists a finite
one!

by S., Woracek JPAA'15

Termination?

- We looked at one-point extensions of convex algebras, for termination.

Every convex algebra can be extended by a single point

- What are all the possible ways?

there are many possible ways

we can give full description for...

single naturally functorial way

MC and PA
belief-state transformers

[S., Woracek CALCO'17]

It's time to terminate this talk..

convexity appears
at many places
in probabilistic systems
semantics

next: algorithms ?

$\mathcal{EM}(\mathcal{G})$?

Thank You!