

Mobile Escape Analysis for `occam-pi`

CPA-2009

Fred Barnes

School of Computing, University of Kent, Canterbury

`F.R.M.Barnes@kent.ac.uk`

`http://www.cs.kent.ac.uk/~frmb/`

Summary

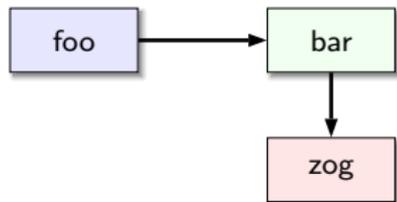
- We've been developing **occam- π** programs for some time now:
 - traditional process-oriented design of concurrent **processes** and **communication**
 - **dynamics** added from Milner's π -calculus: **mobile** data, channels and processes
 - real applications for complex systems simulation (**CoSMoS**) and operating systems (**RMoX**)
- Semantics from **CSP** [1, Hoare-1985], on which the original occam language was based:
 - provides **formal reasoning** for parallel processes and their interactions
- We also have CSP models for mobile data, channels and processes:
 - largely for an understanding of their **operational** behaviour
- What we do not yet have:
 - a **denotational** and **compositional** understanding of how mobile systems **evolve**

Summary

- We've been developing **occam- π** programs for some time now:
 - traditional process-oriented design of concurrent **processes** and **communication**
 - **dynamics** added from Milner's π -calculus:
 - **mobile** data, channels and processes
 - real applications for complex systems simulation (**CoSMoS**) and operating systems (**RMoX**)
- Semantics from **CSP** [1, Hoare-1985], on which the original occam language was based:
 - provides **formal reasoning** for parallel processes and their interactions
- We also have CSP models for mobile data, channels and processes:
 - largely for an understanding of their **operational** behaviour
- What we do not yet have:
 - a **denotational** and **compositional** understanding of how mobile systems **evolve**

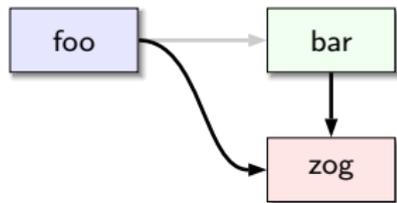
Summary

- We've been developing **occam- π** programs for some time now:
 - traditional process-oriented design of concurrent **processes** and **communication**
 - **dynamics** added from Milner's π -calculus: **mobile** data, channels and processes
 - real applications for complex systems simulation (**CoSMoS**) and operating systems (**RMoX**)
- Semantics from **CSP** [1, Hoare-1985], on which the original occam language was based:
 - provides **formal reasoning** for parallel processes and their interactions
- We also have CSP models for mobile data, channels and processes:
 - largely for an understanding of their **operational** behaviour
- What we do not yet have:
 - a **denotational** and **compositional** understanding of how mobile systems **evolve**



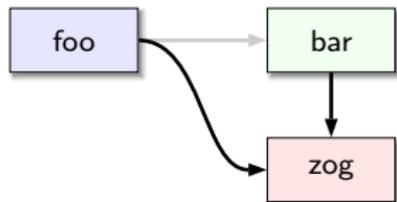
Summary

- We've been developing **occam- π** programs for some time now:
 - traditional process-oriented design of concurrent **processes** and **communication**
 - **dynamics** added from Milner's π -calculus: **mobile** data, channels and processes
 - real applications for complex systems simulation (**CoSMoS**) and operating systems (**RMoX**)
- Semantics from **CSP** [1, Hoare-1985], on which the original occam language was based:
 - provides **formal reasoning** for parallel processes and their interactions
- We also have CSP models for mobile data, channels and processes:
 - largely for an understanding of their **operational** behaviour
- What we do not yet have:
 - a **denotational** and **compositional** understanding of how mobile systems **evolve**



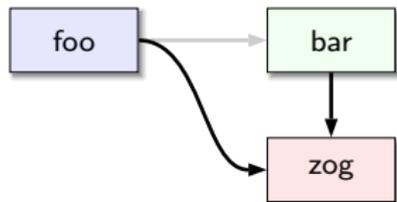
Summary

- We've been developing **occam- π** programs for some time now:
 - traditional process-oriented design of concurrent **processes** and **communication**
 - **dynamics** added from Milner's π -calculus: **mobile** data, channels and processes
 - real applications for complex systems simulation (**CoSMoS**) and operating systems (**RMoX**)
- Semantics from **CSP** [1, Hoare-1985], on which the original occam language was based:
 - provides **formal reasoning** for parallel processes and their interactions
- We also have CSP models for mobile data, channels and processes:
 - largely for an understanding of their **operational** behaviour
- What we do not yet have:
 - a **denotational** and **compositional** understanding of how mobile systems **evolve**



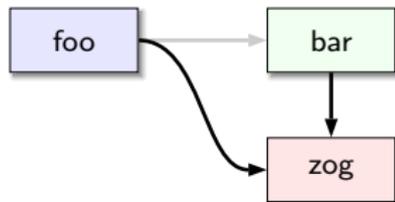
Summary

- We've been developing **occam- π** programs for some time now:
 - traditional process-oriented design of concurrent **processes** and **communication**
 - **dynamics** added from Milner's π -calculus: **mobile** data, channels and processes
 - real applications for complex systems simulation (**CoSMoS**) and operating systems (**RMoX**)
- Semantics from **CSP** [1, Hoare-1985], on which the original occam language was based:
 - provides **formal reasoning** for parallel processes and their interactions
- We also have CSP models for mobile data, channels and processes:
 - largely for an understanding of their **operational** behaviour
- What we do not yet have:
 - a **denotational** and **compositional** understanding of how mobile systems **evolve**



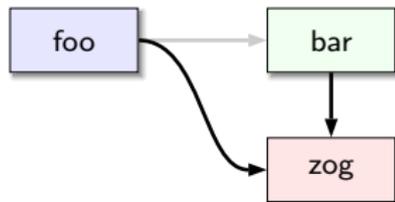
Summary

- We've been developing **occam- π** programs for some time now:
 - traditional process-oriented design of concurrent **processes** and **communication**
 - **dynamics** added from Milner's π -calculus: **mobile** data, channels and processes
 - real applications for complex systems simulation (**CoSMoS**) and operating systems (**RMoX**)
- Semantics from **CSP** [1, Hoare-1985], on which the original occam language was based:
 - provides **formal reasoning** for parallel processes and their interactions
- We also have CSP models for mobile data, channels and processes:
 - largely for an understanding of their **operational** behaviour
- What we do not yet have:
 - a **denotational** and **compositional** understanding of how mobile systems **evolve**



Summary

- We've been developing **occam- π** programs for some time now:
 - traditional process-oriented design of concurrent **processes** and **communication**
 - **dynamics** added from Milner's π -calculus: **mobile** data, channels and processes
 - real applications for complex systems simulation (**CoSMoS**) and operating systems (**RMoX**)
- Semantics from **CSP** [1, Hoare-1985], on which the original occam language was based:
 - provides **formal reasoning** for parallel processes and their interactions
- We also have CSP models for mobile data, channels and processes:
 - largely for an understanding of their **operational** behaviour
- What we do not yet have:
 - a **denotational** and **compositional** understanding of how mobile systems **evolve**



Mobile Escape Analysis

- Existing semantic models: **traces**, **failures** and **divergences**.
- New semantic model: **mobility**.
 - primarily interested in how mobiles **move** around a system.
 - to determine the boundaries of any particular mobile item within the **communication graph**.
 - where that graph may be dynamic and **evolve** at run-time.

Traces, Failures, Divergences

- Using a simple occam- π process as an example:

```

PROC id (CHAN INT in?, out!)
  WHILE TRUE
    INT x:
    SEQ
      in ? x
      out ! x
  :
  
```



- Can generate (**automatically** [2, Barnes,Ritson-2009]) a CSP **model** of this process:

$$ID(in, out) = in \rightarrow out \rightarrow ID(in, out)$$

- And from that the **semantic models**:

$$traces\ ID = \{\langle \rangle, \langle in \rangle, \langle in, out \rangle, \langle in, out, in \rangle, \dots\}$$

$$failures\ ID = \{(\langle \rangle, \{out\}), (\langle in \rangle, \{in\}), (\langle in, out \rangle, \{out\}), \dots\}$$

$$divergences\ ID = \{\}$$

Traces, Failures, Divergences

- Using a simple occam- π process as an example:

```

PROC id (CHAN INT in?, out!)
  WHILE TRUE
    INT x:
    SEQ
      in ? x
      out ! x
  :
  
```



- Can generate (**automatically** [2, Barnes,Ritson-2009]) a CSP **model** of this process:

$$ID(in, out) = in \rightarrow out \rightarrow ID(in, out)$$

- And from that the **semantic models**:

$$traces\ ID = \{ \langle \rangle, \langle in \rangle, \langle in, out \rangle, \langle in, out, in \rangle, \dots \}$$

$$failures\ ID = \{ (\langle \rangle, \{out\}), (\langle in \rangle, \{in\}), (\langle in, out \rangle, \{out\}), \dots \}$$

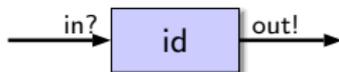
$$divergences\ ID = \{ \}$$

Traces, Failures, Divergences

- Using a simple occam- π process as an example:

```

PROC id (CHAN INT in?, out!)
  WHILE TRUE
    INT x:
    SEQ
      in ? x
      out ! x
  :
  
```



- Can generate (**automatically** [2, Barnes,Ritson-2009]) a CSP **model** of this process:

$$ID(in, out) = in \rightarrow out \rightarrow ID(in, out)$$

- And from that the **semantic models**:

$$traces\ ID = \{ \langle \rangle, \langle in \rangle, \langle in, out \rangle, \langle in, out, in \rangle, \dots \}$$

$$failures\ ID = \{ (\langle \rangle, \{out\}), (\langle in \rangle, \{in\}), (\langle in, out \rangle, \{out\}), \dots \}$$

$$divergences\ ID = \{ \}$$

Mobility Analysis

- Similar in concept to the **traces** model – and borrows its syntax.
 - describes what the **mobile behaviour** of a process is.
- For the earlier 'ID' process (which does not involve mobiles):

$$\text{mobility ID} = \{\}$$

- For an 'MID' process that transports/buffers mobiles:

- Same **traces**, **failures** and **divergences** as before, however:

$$\text{mobility MID} = \{in?^a, out!^a\}$$

Mobility Analysis

- Similar in concept to the **traces** model – and borrows its syntax.
 - describes what the **mobile behaviour** of a process is.
- For the earlier 'ID' process (which does not involve mobiles):

$$\textit{mobility ID} = \{\}$$

- For an 'MID' process that transports/buffers mobiles:

- Same **traces**, **failures** and **divergences** as before, however:

$$\textit{mobility MID} = \{in?^a, out!^a\}$$

Mobility Analysis

- Similar in concept to the **traces** model – and borrows its syntax.
 - describes what the **mobile behaviour** of a process is.
- For the earlier 'ID' process (which does not involve mobiles):

$$\text{mobility ID} = \{\}$$

- For an 'MID' process that transports/buffers mobiles:

```

PROC mid (CHAN MOBILE THING in?, out!)
  WHILE TRUE
    MOBILE THING x:
    SEQ
      in ? x
      out ! x
  :
```



- Same **traces**, **failures** and **divergences** as before, however:

$$\text{mobility MID} = \{in?^a, out!^a\}$$

Mobility Analysis

- Similar in concept to the **traces** model – and borrows its syntax.
 - describes what the **mobile behaviour** of a process is.
- For the earlier 'ID' process (which does not involve mobiles):

$$\text{mobility ID} = \{\}$$

- For an 'MID' process that transports/buffers mobiles:

```

PROC mid (CHAN MOBILE THING in?, out!)
  WHILE TRUE
    MOBILE THING x:
    SEQ
      in ? x
      out ! x
  :

```



- Same **traces**, **failures** and **divergences** as before, however:

$$\text{mobility MID} = \{in?^a, out!^a\}$$

Mobility Sequences

- Like traces, specify what a process **might do**, not necessarily what it **does do** (though the 'ID' processes can only progress one way).
- In general, S is a **set** of **mobility sequences**:

$$S = \{R_1, R_2, \dots\}$$

- Where each R is a sequence of **mobile actions**:

$$R = \langle X_1, X_2, X_3, \dots \rangle$$

- And each X is either a **mobile input** or a **mobile output**:

$$X_1 = C!^x \quad , \quad X_2 = D?v$$

- Names within a sequence (C, x, D, v) are **bound** within any particular **set** (including formal parameters) – renaming may be required to avoid capture. Other useful operations:

concatenation : $\langle X_1, X_2, \dots \rangle \wedge \langle Y_1, Y_2, \dots \rangle = \langle X_1, X_2, \dots, Y_1, Y_2, \dots \rangle$

restriction : $\langle X_1, C, \dots \rangle - \{C\} = \langle X_1, \dots \rangle$

Mobility Sequences

- Like traces, specify what a process **might do**, not necessarily what it **does do** (though the 'ID' processes can only progress one way).
- In general, S is a **set** of **mobility sequences**:

$$S = \{R_1, R_2, \dots\}$$

- Where each R is a sequence of **mobile actions**:

$$R = \langle X_1, X_2, X_3, \dots \rangle$$

- And each X is either a **mobile input** or a **mobile output**:

$$X_1 = C!^x \quad , \quad X_2 = D?v$$

- Names within a sequence (C, x, D, v) are **bound** within any particular **set** (including formal parameters) – renaming may be required to avoid capture. Other useful operations:

concatenation : $\langle X_1, X_2, \dots \rangle \wedge \langle Y_1, Y_2, \dots \rangle = \langle X_1, X_2, \dots, Y_1, Y_2, \dots \rangle$

restriction : $\langle X_1, C, \dots \rangle - \{C\} = \langle X_1, \dots \rangle$

Mobility Sequences

- Like traces, specify what a process **might do**, not necessarily what it **does do** (though the 'ID' processes can only progress one way).
- In general, S is a **set** of **mobility sequences**:

$$S = \{R_1, R_2, \dots\}$$

- Where each R is a sequence of **mobile actions**:

$$R = \langle X_1, X_2, X_3, \dots \rangle$$

- And each X is either a **mobile input** or a **mobile output**:

$$X_1 = C!^x \quad , \quad X_2 = D^?v$$

- Names within a sequence (C, x, D, v) are **bound** within any particular **set** (including formal parameters) – renaming may be required to avoid capture. Other useful operations:

concatenation : $\langle X_1, X_2, \dots \rangle \wedge \langle Y_1, Y_2, \dots \rangle = \langle X_1, X_2, \dots, Y_1, Y_2, \dots \rangle$

restriction : $\langle X_1, C, \dots \rangle - \{C\} = \langle X_1, \dots \rangle$

Mobility Sequences

- Like traces, specify what a process **might do**, not necessarily what it **does do** (though the 'ID' processes can only progress one way).
- In general, S is a **set** of **mobility sequences**:

$$S = \{R_1, R_2, \dots\}$$

- Where each R is a sequence of **mobile actions**:

$$R = \langle X_1, X_2, X_3, \dots \rangle$$

- And each X is either a **mobile input** or a **mobile output**:

$$X_1 = C!^x \quad , \quad X_2 = D?v$$

- Names within a sequence (C, x, D, v) are **bound** within any particular **set** (including formal parameters) – renaming may be required to avoid capture. Other useful operations:

concatenation : $\langle X_1, X_2, \dots \rangle \wedge \langle Y_1, Y_2, \dots \rangle = \langle X_1, X_2, \dots, Y_1, Y_2, \dots \rangle$

restriction : $\langle X_1, C, \dots \rangle - \{C\} = \langle X_1, \dots \rangle$

Mobility Sequences

- Like traces, specify what a process **might do**, not necessarily what it **does do** (though the 'ID' processes can only progress one way).
- In general, S is a **set** of **mobility sequences**:

$$S = \{R_1, R_2, \dots\}$$

- Where each R is a sequence of **mobile actions**:

$$R = \langle X_1, X_2, X_3, \dots \rangle$$

- And each X is either a **mobile input** or a **mobile output**:

$$X_1 = C!^x \quad , \quad X_2 = D?v$$

- Names within a sequence (C, x, D, v) are **bound** within any particular **set** (including formal parameters) – renaming may be required to avoid capture. Other useful operations:

concatenation : $\langle X_1, X_2, \dots \rangle \wedge \langle Y_1, Y_2, \dots \rangle = \langle X_1, X_2, \dots, Y_1, Y_2, \dots \rangle$

restriction : $\langle X_1, C, \dots \rangle - \{C\} = \langle X_1, \dots \rangle$

Generating Models of occam- π Programs

- Input, output and assignment are largely straightforward:

```
PROC P (CHAN MOBILE THING out!)
  MOBILE THING x:
  SEQ
    ... initialise 'x'
    out ! x
  :
```

- As are choice (ALT, IF, CASE) and parallelism (PAR).
 - simply the **set union** of the different branches.
 - hiding is more complex – e.g. as above with 'Lc'.
 - essentially matching outputs with inputs, and combining those sequences (potentially expansive!)

Generating Models of occam- π Programs

- Input, output and assignment are largely straightforward:

```
PROC P (CHAN MOBILE THING out!)
  MOBILE THING x:
  SEQ
    ... initialise 'x'
    out ! x
  :
```

$$\textit{mobility} P = \{\langle out!^x \rangle\}$$

- As are choice (ALT, IF, CASE) and parallelism (PAR).
 - simply the **set union** of the different branches.
 - hiding is more complex – e.g. as above with 'Lc'.
 - essentially matching outputs with inputs, and combining those sequences (potentially expansive!)

Generating Models of occam- π Programs

- Input, output and assignment are largely straightforward:

```

PROC Q (CHAN MOBILE THING in?)
  MOBILE THING y:
  SEQ
    in ? y
    ... use 'y'
  :
  
```

$$\textit{mobility} P = \{\langle \textit{out}!^x \rangle\}$$

- As are choice (ALT, IF, CASE) and parallelism (PAR).
 - simply the **set union** of the different branches.
 - hiding is more complex – e.g. as above with 'Lc'.
 - essentially matching outputs with inputs, and combining those sequences (potentially expansive!)

Generating Models of occam- π Programs

- Input, output and assignment are largely straightforward:

```
PROC Q (CHAN MOBILE THING in?)
  MOBILE THING y:
  SEQ
    in ? y
    ... use 'y'
  :
```

$$\text{mobility } P = \{\langle \text{out!}^x \rangle\}$$

$$\text{mobility } Q = \{\langle \text{in?}^y \rangle\}$$

- As are choice (ALT, IF, CASE) and parallelism (PAR).
 - simply the **set union** of the different branches.
 - hiding is more complex – e.g. as above with 'Lc'.
 - essentially matching outputs with inputs, and combining those sequences (potentially expansive!)

Generating Models of occam- π Programs

- Input, output and assignment are largely straightforward:

```

PROC R (CHAN MOBILE THING in?, out!)
  MOBILE THING v, w:
  SEQ
    in ? v
    w := v
    out ! w
  :

```

$$\text{mobility } P = \{\langle out!^x \rangle\}$$

$$\text{mobility } Q = \{\langle in?^y \rangle\}$$

- As are choice (ALT, IF, CASE) and parallelism (PAR).
 - simply the **set union** of the different branches.
 - hiding is more complex – e.g. as above with 'Lc'.
 - essentially matching outputs with inputs, and combining those sequences (potentially expansive!)

Generating Models of occam- π Programs

- Input, output and assignment are largely straightforward:

```

PROC R (CHAN MOBILE THING in?, out!)
  MOBILE THING v, w:
  SEQ
    in ? v
    w := v
    out ! w
  :

```

$$\text{mobility } P = \{\langle out!^x \rangle\}$$

$$\text{mobility } Q = \{\langle in?^y \rangle\}$$

$$\text{mobility } R = \{\langle in?v, Lc!^v, \\ \langle Lc?^w, out!^w \rangle\} \setminus \{Lc\}$$

- As are choice (ALT, IF, CASE) and parallelism (PAR).
 - simply the **set union** of the different branches.
 - hiding is more complex – e.g. as above with 'Lc'.
 - essentially matching outputs with inputs, and combining those sequences (potentially expansive!)

Generating Models of occam- π Programs

- Input, output and assignment are largely straightforward:

```
PROC R (CHAN MOBILE THING in?, out!)
  MOBILE THING v, w:
  SEQ
    in ? v
    w := v
    out ! w
  :
```

$$\text{mobility } P = \{\langle out!^x \rangle\}$$

$$\text{mobility } Q = \{\langle in?^y \rangle\}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{mobility } R &= \{\langle in?v, Lc!^v, \\ &\quad \langle Lc?^w, out!^w \rangle\} \setminus \{Lc\} \\ &= \{\langle in?^u, out!^u \rangle\} \end{aligned}$$

based on the
equivalence:

$$x := y \quad \equiv$$

```
CHAN INT c:
PAR
  c ! y
  c ? x
```

- As are choice (ALT, IF, CASE) and parallelism (PAR).
 - simply the **set union** of the different branches.
 - hiding is more complex – e.g. as above with 'Lc'.
 - essentially matching outputs with inputs, and combining those sequences (potentially expansive!)

Generating Models of occam- π Programs

- Input, output and assignment are largely straightforward:

```
PROC R (CHAN MOBILE THING in?, out!)
  MOBILE THING v, w:
  SEQ
    in ? v
    w := v
    out ! w
  :
```

$$\text{mobility } P = \{\langle \text{out!}^x \rangle\}$$

$$\text{mobility } Q = \{\langle \text{in?}^y \rangle\}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{mobility } R &= \{\langle \text{in?}^v, \text{Lc!}^v, \\ &\quad \langle \text{Lc?}^w, \text{out!}^w \rangle\} \setminus \{\text{Lc}\} \\ &= \{\langle \text{in?}^u, \text{out!}^u \rangle\} \end{aligned}$$

based on the
equivalence:

 $x := y$
 \equiv

```
CHAN INT c:
PAR
  c ! y
  c ? x
```

- As are choice (ALT, IF, CASE) and parallelism (PAR).
 - simply the **set union** of the different branches.
 - hiding** is more complex – e.g. as above with 'Lc'.
 - essentially matching **outputs** with **inputs**, and combining those sequences (potentially expansive!)

Generating Models of occam- π Programs

- Input, output and assignment are largely straightforward:

```
PROC R (CHAN MOBILE THING in?, out!)
  MOBILE THING v, w:
  SEQ
    in ? v
    w := v
    out ! w
  :
```

$$\text{mobility } P = \{\langle \text{out!}^x \rangle\}$$

$$\text{mobility } Q = \{\langle \text{in?}^y \rangle\}$$

$$\begin{aligned} \text{mobility } R &= \{\langle \text{in?}^v, \text{Lc!}^v, \\ &\quad \langle \text{Lc?}^w, \text{out!}^w \rangle\} \setminus \{\text{Lc}\} \\ &= \{\langle \text{in?}^u, \text{out!}^u \rangle\} \end{aligned}$$

based on the
equivalence:

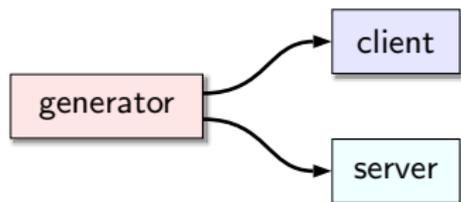
 $x := y$
 \equiv

```
CHAN INT c:
PAR
  c ! y
  c ? x
```

- As are choice (ALT, IF, CASE) and parallelism (PAR).
 - simply the **set union** of the different branches.
 - hiding** is more complex – e.g. as above with ‘Lc’.
 - essentially matching **outputs** with **inputs**, and combining those sequences (potentially expansive!)

Higher Order Communication

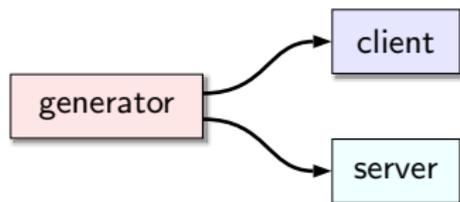
- Things get more interesting when we start moving **channels** around.



- The syntax ' \bar{x} ' represents the **server-end** of a mobile channel-type.
 - **Shared** mobiles are represented as ' $x+$ '
- The resulting expression here indicates a system in which a mobile ' b ' is communicated **internally** over some mobile channel-bundle ' x, \bar{x} ', but which **never escapes**.

Higher Order Communication

- Things get more interesting when we start moving **channels** around.



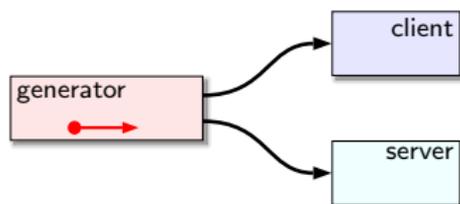
```

PROC generator (CHAN CT.FOO! out.c!,
               CHAN CT.FOO? out.s!)
  CT.FOO? svr:
  CT.FOO! cli:
  SEQ
  cli, svr := MOBILE CT.FOO
  PAR
  out.c ! cli
  out.s ! svr
:
  
```

- The syntax ' \bar{x} ' represents the **server-end** of a mobile channel-type.
 - Shared** mobiles are represented as ' x^+ '
- The resulting expression here indicates a system in which a mobile ' b ' is communicated **internally** over some mobile channel-bundle ' x, \bar{x} ', but which **never escapes**.

Higher Order Communication

- Things get more interesting when we start moving **channels** around.



```

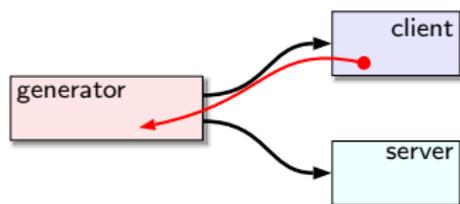
PROC generator (CHAN CT.FOO! out.c!,
               CHAN CT.FOO? out.s!)
  CT.FOO? svr:
  CT.FOO! cli:
  SEQ
    cli, svr := MOBILE CT.FOO
  PAR
    out.c ! cli
    out.s ! svr
:

```

- The syntax ' \bar{x} ' represents the **server-end** of a mobile channel-type.
 - Shared** mobiles are represented as ' x^+ '
- The resulting expression here indicates a system in which a mobile ' b ' is communicated **internally** over some mobile channel-bundle ' x, \bar{x} ', but which **never escapes**.

Higher Order Communication

- Things get more interesting when we start moving **channels** around.



```

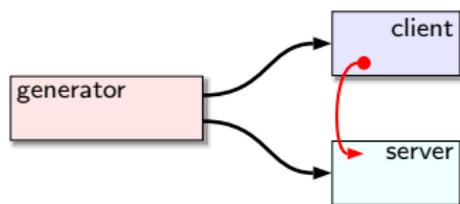
PROC generator (CHAN CT.FOO! out.c!,
                CHAN CT.FOO? out.s!)
  CT.FOO? svr:
  CT.FOO! cli:
  SEQ
    cli, svr := MOBILE CT.FOO
  PAR
    out.c ! cli
    out.s ! svr
:

```

- The syntax ' \bar{x} ' represents the **server-end** of a mobile channel-type.
 - Shared** mobiles are represented as ' x^+ '
- The resulting expression here indicates a system in which a mobile ' b ' is communicated **internally** over some mobile channel-bundle ' x, \bar{x} ', but which **never escapes**.

Higher Order Communication

- Things get more interesting when we start moving **channels** around.



```

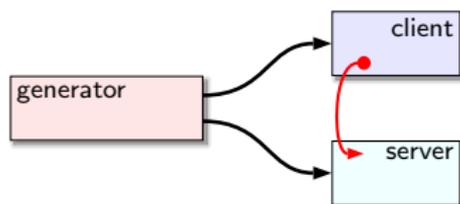
PROC generator (CHAN CT.FOO! out.c!,
               CHAN CT.FOO? out.s!)
  CT.FOO? svr:
  CT.FOO! cli:
  SEQ
    cli, svr := MOBILE CT.FOO
  PAR
    out.c ! cli
    out.s ! svr
  :

```

- The syntax ' \bar{x} ' represents the **server-end** of a mobile channel-type.
 - Shared** mobiles are represented as ' x^+ '
- The resulting expression here indicates a system in which a mobile ' b ' is communicated **internally** over some mobile channel-bundle ' x, \bar{x} ', but which **never escapes**.

Higher Order Communication

- Things get more interesting when we start moving **channels** around.



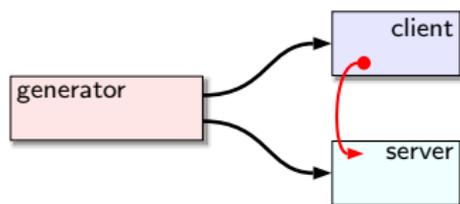
mobility GEN =
 $\{\langle out.c!^x, out.s!^{\bar{x}} \rangle\}$

```
PROC generator (CHAN CT.FOO! out.c!,
               CHAN CT.FOO? out.s!)
  CT.FOO? svr:
  CT.FOO! cli:
  SEQ
  cli, svr := MOBILE CT.FOO
  PAR
  out.c ! cli
  out.s ! svr
:
```

- The syntax ' \bar{x} ' represents the **server-end** of a mobile channel-type.
 - Shared** mobiles are represented as ' $x+$ '
- The resulting expression here indicates a system in which a mobile ' b ' is communicated **internally** over some mobile channel-bundle ' x, \bar{x} ', but which **never escapes**.

Higher Order Communication

- Things get more interesting when we start moving **channels** around.



mobility GEN =

$$\{\langle out.c!^x, out.s!^{\bar{x}} \rangle\}$$

mobility CLI = $\{\langle in?^a, a!^b \rangle\}$

```

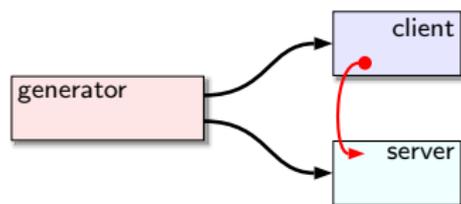
PROC client (CHAN CT.FOO! in?)
  CT.FOO! cli:
  MOBILE THING v:
  SEQ
    in ? cli
    ... initialise 'v'
    cli[c] ! v
  :

```

- The syntax ' \bar{x} ' represents the **server-end** of a mobile channel-type.
 - Shared** mobiles are represented as ' $x+$ '
- The resulting expression here indicates a system in which a mobile ' b ' is communicated **internally** over some mobile channel-bundle ' x, \bar{x} ', but which **never escapes**.

Higher Order Communication

- Things get more interesting when we start moving **channels** around.



```

PROC server (CHAN CT.FOO? in?)
  CT.FOO? svr:
  MOBILE THING x:
  SEQ
    in ? svr
    svr[c] ? x
    ... use 'x'
  :

```

mobility GEN =

$$\{\langle out.c!^x, out.s!^{\bar{x}} \rangle\}$$

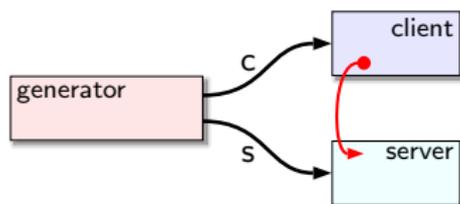
mobility CLI = $\{\langle in?a, a!^b \rangle\}$

mobility SVR = $\{\langle in?^{\bar{d}}, \bar{d}?^e \rangle\}$

- The syntax ' \bar{x} ' represents the **server-end** of a mobile channel-type.
 - Shared** mobiles are represented as ' $x+$ '
- The resulting expression here indicates a system in which a mobile ' b ' is communicated **internally** over some mobile channel-bundle ' x, \bar{x} ', but which **never escapes**.

Higher Order Communication

- Things get more interesting when we start moving **channels** around.



```

CHAN CT.FOO! c:
CHAN CT.FOO? s:
PAR
generator (c!, s!)
client (c?)
server (s?)
  
```

mobility GEN =

$$\{\langle out.c!^x, out.s!^{\bar{x}} \rangle\}$$

mobility CLI = $\{\langle in?a^b, a!^b \rangle\}$

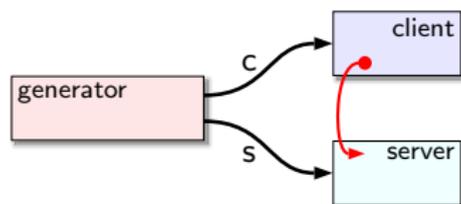
mobility SVR = $\{\langle in?d^{\bar{d}}, \bar{d}^?e \rangle\}$

$$\begin{aligned}
 \textit{mobility} = & \{\langle c!^x, s!^{\bar{x}} \rangle, \langle c?a^b, a!^b \rangle, \\
 & \langle s?d^{\bar{d}}, \bar{d}^?e \rangle\} \setminus \{c, s\}
 \end{aligned}$$

- The syntax ' \bar{x} ' represents the **server-end** of a mobile channel-type.
 - Shared** mobiles are represented as ' $x+$ '
- The resulting expression here indicates a system in which a mobile ' b ' is communicated **internally** over some mobile channel-bundle ' x, \bar{x} ', but which **never escapes**.

Higher Order Communication

- Things get more interesting when we start moving **channels** around.



```

CHAN CT.FOO! c:
CHAN CT.FOO? s:
PAR
generator (c!, s!)
client (c?)
server (s?)

```

mobility GEN =

$$\{\langle out.c!^x, out.s!^{\bar{x}} \rangle\}$$

mobility CLI = $\{\langle in?a^a, a!^b \rangle\}$

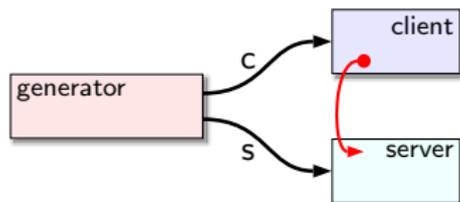
mobility SVR = $\{\langle in?d^{\bar{d}}, \bar{d}?e \rangle\}$

$$\begin{aligned}
 \textit{mobility} &= \{\langle c!^x, s!^{\bar{x}} \rangle, \langle c?a^a, a!^b \rangle, \\
 &\quad \langle s?d^{\bar{d}}, \bar{d}?e \rangle\} \setminus \{c, s\} \\
 &= \{\langle x!^b, \langle \bar{x}?d \rangle\}
 \end{aligned}$$

- The syntax ' \bar{x} ' represents the **server-end** of a mobile channel-type.
 - Shared** mobiles are represented as ' $x+$ '
- The resulting expression here indicates a system in which a mobile ' b ' is communicated **internally** over some mobile channel-bundle ' x, \bar{x} ', but which **never escapes**.

Higher Order Communication

- Things get more interesting when we start moving **channels** around.



```

CHAN CT.FOO! c:
CHAN CT.FOO? s:
PAR
generator (c!, s!)
client (c?)
server (s?)

```

mobility GEN =

$$\{\langle out.c!^x, out.s!^{\bar{x}} \rangle\}$$

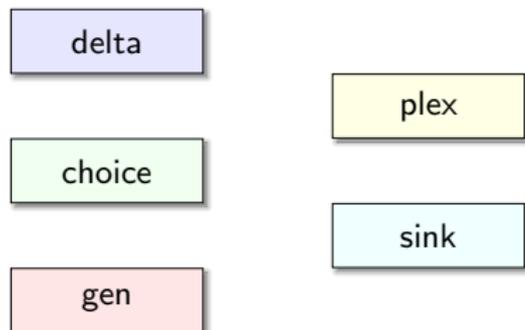
mobility CLI = $\{\langle in?a^a, a!^b \rangle\}$

mobility SVR = $\{\langle in?d^{\bar{d}}, \bar{d}?e \rangle\}$

$$\begin{aligned}
 \textit{mobility} &= \{\langle c!^x, s!^{\bar{x}} \rangle, \langle c?a^a, a!^b \rangle, \\
 &\quad \langle s?d^{\bar{d}}, \bar{d}?e \rangle\} \setminus \{c, s\} \\
 &= \{\langle x!^b, \langle \bar{x}?d \rangle\}
 \end{aligned}$$

- The syntax ' \bar{x} ' represents the **server-end** of a mobile channel-type.
 - Shared** mobiles are represented as ' $x+$ '
- The resulting expression here indicates a system in which a mobile ' b ' is communicated **internally** over some mobile channel-bundle ' x, \bar{x} ', but which **never escapes**.

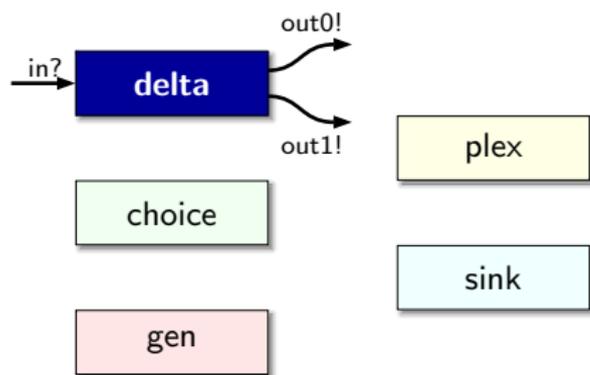
Using Mobile Analysis



- When **composed** in parallel, with **renaming** for parameter passing and avoiding capture, this gives the mobility set:

$$\text{mobility net} = \{ \langle A^{?a}, X^{!a} \rangle, \langle A^{?b}, p^{!b} \rangle, \langle B^{?c}, q^{!c} \rangle, \langle B^{?d}, r^{!d} \rangle \\ \langle s^{!e} \rangle, \langle p^{?f}, Y^{!f} \rangle, \langle q^{?g}, Y^{!g} \rangle, \langle r^{?h} \rangle, \langle s^{?h} \rangle \} \setminus \{ p, q, r, s \}$$

Using Mobile Analysis

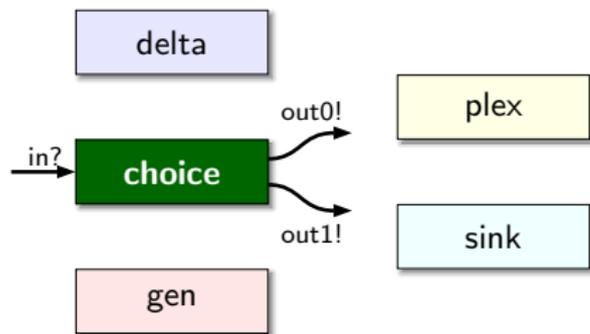


$$\text{mobility delta} = \{ \langle in?a, out0!^a \rangle, \langle in?b, out1!^b \rangle \}$$

- When **composed** in parallel, with **renaming** for parameter passing and avoiding capture, this gives the mobility set:

$$\text{mobility net} = \{ \langle A?a, X!^a \rangle, \langle A?b, p!^b \rangle, \langle B?c, q!^c \rangle, \langle B?d, r!^d \rangle, \langle s!^e \rangle, \langle p?f, Y!^f \rangle, \langle q?g, Y!^g \rangle, \langle r?h \rangle, \langle s?h \rangle \} \setminus \{ p, q, r, s \}$$

Using Mobile Analysis



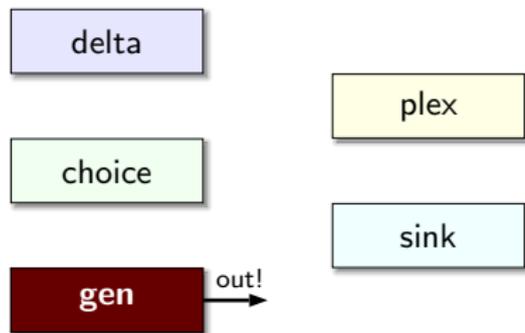
$$\text{mobility delta} = \{\langle in^{?a}, out0^{!a} \rangle, \langle in^{?b}, out1^{!b} \rangle\}$$

$$\text{mobility choice} = \{\langle in^{?a}, out0^{!a} \rangle, \langle in^{?b}, out1^{!b} \rangle\}$$

- When **composed** in parallel, with **renaming** for parameter passing and avoiding capture, this gives the mobility set:

$$\text{mobility net} = \{\langle A^{?a}, X^{!a} \rangle, \langle A^{?b}, p^{!b} \rangle, \langle B^{?c}, q^{!c} \rangle, \langle B^{?d}, r^{!d} \rangle, \langle s^{!e} \rangle, \langle p^{?f}, Y^{!f} \rangle, \langle q^{?g}, Y^{!g} \rangle, \langle r^{?h} \rangle, \langle s^{?h} \rangle\} \setminus \{p, q, r, s\}$$

Using Mobile Analysis



$$\text{mobility delta} = \{\langle in?^a, out0!^a \rangle, \langle in?^b, out1!^b \rangle\}$$

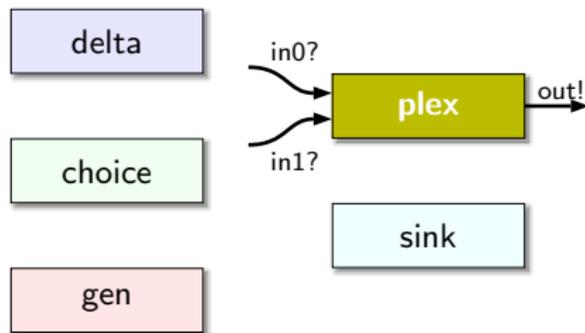
$$\text{mobility choice} = \{\langle in?^a, out0!^a \rangle, \langle in?^b, out1!^b \rangle\}$$

$$\text{mobility gen} = \{\langle out!^a \rangle\}$$

- When **composed** in parallel, with **renaming** for parameter passing and avoiding capture, this gives the mobility set:

$$\text{mobility net} = \{\langle A?^a, X!^a \rangle, \langle A?^b, p!^b \rangle, \langle B?^c, q!^c \rangle, \langle B?^d, r!^d \rangle, \langle s!^e \rangle, \langle p?^f, Y!^f \rangle, \langle q?^g, Y!^g \rangle, \langle r?^h \rangle, \langle s?^h \rangle\} \setminus \{p, q, r, s\}$$

Using Mobile Analysis



$$\text{mobility delta} = \{\langle in?^a, out0!^a \rangle, \langle in?^b, out1!^b \rangle\}$$

$$\text{mobility choice} = \{\langle in?^a, out0!^a \rangle, \langle in?^b, out1!^b \rangle\}$$

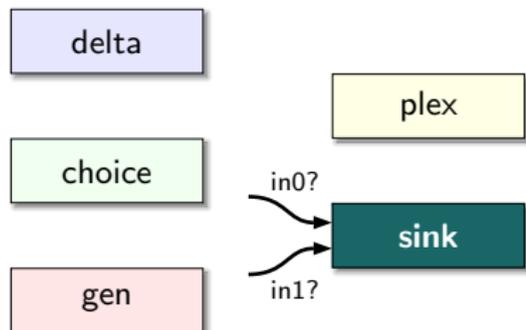
$$\text{mobility gen} = \{\langle out!^a \rangle\}$$

$$\text{mobility plex} = \{\langle in0?^a, out!^a \rangle, \langle in1?^b, out!^b \rangle\}$$

- When **composed** in parallel, with **renaming** for parameter passing and avoiding capture, this gives the mobility set:

$$\text{mobility net} = \{\langle A?^a, X!^a \rangle, \langle A?^b, p!^b \rangle, \langle B?^c, q!^c \rangle, \langle B?^d, r!^d \rangle, \langle s!^e \rangle, \langle p?^f, Y!^f \rangle, \langle q?^g, Y!^g \rangle, \langle r?^h \rangle, \langle s?^h \rangle\} \setminus \{p, q, r, s\}$$

Using Mobile Analysis



$$\text{mobility delta} = \{\langle in?^a, out0!^a \rangle, \langle in?^b, out1!^b \rangle\}$$

$$\text{mobility choice} = \{\langle in?^a, out0!^a \rangle, \langle in?^b, out1!^b \rangle\}$$

$$\text{mobility gen} = \{\langle out!^a \rangle\}$$

$$\text{mobility plex} = \{\langle in0?^a, out!^a \rangle, \langle in1?^b, out!^b \rangle\}$$

$$\text{mobility sink} = \{\langle in0?^a \rangle, \langle in1?^b \rangle\}$$

- When **composed** in parallel, with **renaming** for parameter passing and avoiding capture, this gives the mobility set:

$$\text{mobility net} = \{\langle A?^a, X!^a \rangle, \langle A?^b, p!^b \rangle, \langle B?^c, q!^c \rangle, \langle B?^d, r!^d \rangle, \langle s!^e \rangle, \langle p?^f, Y!^f \rangle, \langle q?^g, Y!^g \rangle, \langle r?^h \rangle, \langle s?^h \rangle\} \setminus \{p, q, r, s\}$$

Using Mobile Analysis

delta

choice

gen

plex

sink

mobility delta = $\{\langle in?^a, out0!^a \rangle, \langle in?^b, out1!^b \rangle\}$

mobility choice = $\{\langle in?^a, out0!^a \rangle, \langle in?^b, out1!^b \rangle\}$

mobility gen = $\{\langle out!^a \rangle\}$

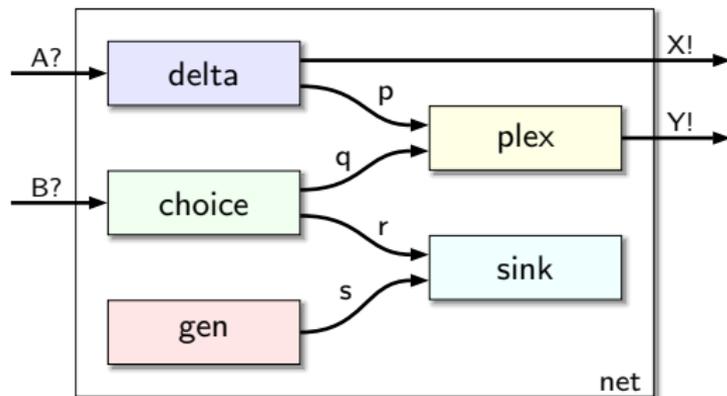
mobility plex = $\{\langle in0?^a, out!^a \rangle, \langle in1?^b, out!^b \rangle\}$

mobility sink = $\{\langle in0?^a \rangle, \langle in1?^b \rangle\}$

- When **composed** in parallel, with **renaming** for parameter passing and avoiding capture, this gives the mobility set:

mobility net = $\{\langle A?^a, X!^a \rangle, \langle A?^b, p!^b \rangle, \langle B?^c, q!^c \rangle, \langle B?^d, r!^d \rangle, \langle s!^e \rangle, \langle p?^f, Y!^f \rangle, \langle q?^g, Y!^g \rangle, \langle r?^h \rangle, \langle s?^h \rangle\} \setminus \{p, q, r, s\}$

Using Mobile Analysis



$$\text{mobility delta} = \{ \langle in?^a, out0!^a \rangle, \langle in?^b, out1!^b \rangle \}$$

$$\text{mobility choice} = \{ \langle in?^a, out0!^a \rangle, \langle in?^b, out1!^b \rangle \}$$

$$\text{mobility gen} = \{ \langle out!^a \rangle \}$$

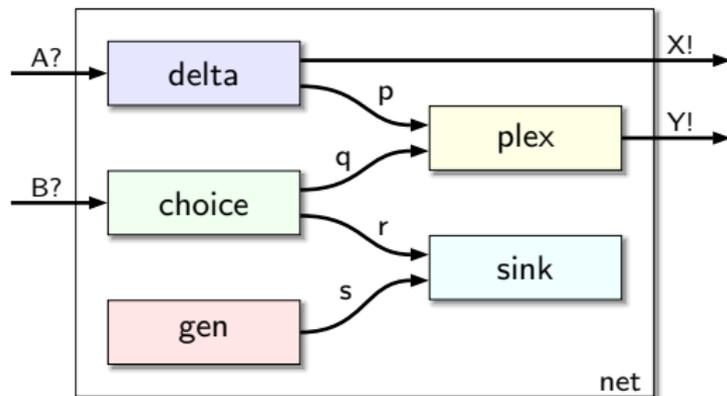
$$\text{mobility plex} = \{ \langle in0?^a, out!^a \rangle, \langle in1?^b, out!^b \rangle \}$$

$$\text{mobility sink} = \{ \langle in0?^a \rangle, \langle in1?^b \rangle \}$$

- When **composed** in parallel, with **renaming** for parameter passing and avoiding capture, this gives the mobility set:

$$\text{mobility net} = \{ \langle A?^a, X!^a \rangle, \langle A?^b, p!^b \rangle, \langle B?^c, q!^c \rangle, \langle B?^d, r!^d \rangle, \langle s!^e \rangle, \langle p?^f, Y!^f \rangle, \langle q?^g, Y!^g \rangle, \langle r?^h \rangle, \langle s?^h \rangle \} \setminus \{ p, q, r, s \}$$

Using Mobile Analysis



$$\text{mobility delta} = \{ \langle in^{?a}, out0^{!a} \rangle, \langle in^{?b}, out1^{!b} \rangle \}$$

$$\text{mobility choice} = \{ \langle in^{?a}, out0^{!a} \rangle, \langle in^{?b}, out1^{!b} \rangle \}$$

$$\text{mobility gen} = \{ \langle out^{!a} \rangle \}$$

$$\text{mobility plex} = \{ \langle in0^{?a}, out^{!a} \rangle, \langle in1^{?b}, out^{!b} \rangle \}$$

$$\text{mobility sink} = \{ \langle in0^{?a} \rangle, \langle in1^{?b} \rangle \}$$

- When **composed** in parallel, with **renaming** for parameter passing and avoiding capture, this gives the mobility set:

$$\text{mobility net} = \{ \langle A^{?a}, X^{!a} \rangle, \langle A^{?b}, p^{!b} \rangle, \langle B^{?c}, q^{!c} \rangle, \langle B^{?d}, r^{!d} \rangle, \langle s^{!e} \rangle, \langle p^{?f}, Y^{!f} \rangle, \langle q^{?g}, Y^{!g} \rangle, \langle r^{?h} \rangle, \langle s^{?h} \rangle \} \setminus \{ p, q, r, s \}$$

Using Mobile Analysis

- **Hiding** the internal channels gives:

$$\xrightarrow{\{p\}} \{ \langle A?^a, X!^a \rangle, \langle A?^b, Y!^b \rangle, \langle B?^c, q!^c \rangle, \langle B?^d, r!^d \rangle, \langle s!^e \rangle, \langle q?^g, Y!^g \rangle, \langle r?^h \rangle, \langle s?^h \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{q\}} \{ \langle A?^a, X!^a \rangle, \langle A?^b, Y!^b \rangle, \langle B?^c, Y!^c \rangle, \langle B?^d, r!^d \rangle, \langle s!^e \rangle, \langle r?^h \rangle, \langle s?^h \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{r\}} \{ \langle A?^a, X!^a \rangle, \langle A?^b, Y!^b \rangle, \langle B?^c, Y!^c \rangle, \langle B?^d \rangle, \langle s!^e \rangle, \langle s?^h \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{s\}} \{ \langle A?^a, X!^a \rangle, \langle A?^b, Y!^b \rangle, \langle B?^c, Y!^c \rangle, \langle B?^d \rangle \}$$



- Which indicates that mobiles arriving on **A** escape on **X** and **Y**; and that mobiles arriving on **B** escape on **Y** or are consumed internally.
 - by what is not present: no mobiles received on **A** are discarded internally; and that no internally generated mobiles escape.

Using Mobile Analysis

- **Hiding** the internal channels gives:

$$\xrightarrow{\{p\}} \{ \langle A?^a, X!^a \rangle, \langle A?^b, Y!^b \rangle, \langle B?^c, q!^c \rangle, \langle B?^d, r!^d \rangle, \langle s!^e \rangle, \langle q?^g, Y!^g \rangle, \langle r?^h \rangle, \langle s?^h \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{q\}} \{ \langle A?^a, X!^a \rangle, \langle A?^b, Y!^b \rangle, \langle B?^c, Y!^c \rangle, \langle B?^d, r!^d \rangle, \langle s!^e \rangle, \langle r?^h \rangle, \langle s?^h \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{r\}} \{ \langle A?^a, X!^a \rangle, \langle A?^b, Y!^b \rangle, \langle B?^c, Y!^c \rangle, \langle B?^d \rangle, \langle s!^e \rangle, \langle s?^h \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{s\}} \{ \langle A?^a, X!^a \rangle, \langle A?^b, Y!^b \rangle, \langle B?^c, Y!^c \rangle, \langle B?^d \rangle \}$$



- Which indicates that mobiles arriving on **A** escape on **X** and **Y**; and that mobiles arriving on **B** escape on **Y** or are consumed internally.
 - by what is not present: no mobiles received on **A** are discarded internally; and that no internally generated mobiles escape.

Using Mobile Analysis

- **Hiding** the internal channels gives:

$$\xrightarrow{\{p\}} \{ \langle A^{?a}, X^{!a} \rangle, \langle A^{?b}, Y^{!b} \rangle, \langle B^{?c}, q^{!c} \rangle, \langle B^{?d}, r^{!d} \rangle, \langle s^{!e} \rangle, \langle q^{?g}, Y^{!g} \rangle, \langle r^{?h} \rangle, \langle s^{?h} \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{q\}} \{ \langle A^{?a}, X^{!a} \rangle, \langle A^{?b}, Y^{!b} \rangle, \langle B^{?c}, Y^{!c} \rangle, \langle B^{?d}, r^{!d} \rangle, \langle s^{!e} \rangle, \langle r^{?h} \rangle, \langle s^{?h} \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{r\}} \{ \langle A^{?a}, X^{!a} \rangle, \langle A^{?b}, Y^{!b} \rangle, \langle B^{?c}, Y^{!c} \rangle, \langle B^{?d} \rangle, \langle s^{!e} \rangle, \langle s^{?h} \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{s\}} \{ \langle A^{?a}, X^{!a} \rangle, \langle A^{?b}, Y^{!b} \rangle, \langle B^{?c}, Y^{!c} \rangle, \langle B^{?d} \rangle \}$$



- Which indicates that mobiles arriving on **A** escape on **X** and **Y**; and that mobiles arriving on **B** escape on **Y** or are consumed internally.
 - by what is not present: no mobiles received on **A** are discarded internally; and that no internally generated mobiles escape.

Using Mobile Analysis

- **Hiding** the internal channels gives:

$$\xrightarrow{\{p\}} \{ \langle A?a, X!a \rangle, \langle A?b, Y!b \rangle, \langle B?c, q!c \rangle, \langle B?d, r!d \rangle, \langle s!e \rangle, \langle q?g, Y!g \rangle, \langle r?h \rangle, \langle s?h \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{q\}} \{ \langle A?a, X!a \rangle, \langle A?b, Y!b \rangle, \langle B?c, Y!c \rangle, \langle B?d, r!d \rangle, \langle s!e \rangle, \langle r?h \rangle, \langle s?h \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{r\}} \{ \langle A?a, X!a \rangle, \langle A?b, Y!b \rangle, \langle B?c, Y!c \rangle, \langle B?d \rangle, \langle s!e \rangle, \langle s?h \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{s\}} \{ \langle A?a, X!a \rangle, \langle A?b, Y!b \rangle, \langle B?c, Y!c \rangle, \langle B?d \rangle \}$$



- Which indicates that mobiles arriving on **A** escape on **X** and **Y**; and that mobiles arriving on **B** escape on **Y** or are consumed internally.
 - by what is not present: no mobiles received on **A** are discarded internally; and that no internally generated mobiles escape.

Using Mobile Analysis

- **Hiding** the internal channels gives:

$$\xrightarrow{\{p\}} \{ \langle A?a, X!a \rangle, \langle A?b, Y!b \rangle, \langle B?c, q!c \rangle, \langle B?d, r!d \rangle, \langle s!e \rangle, \langle q?g, Y!g \rangle, \langle r?h \rangle, \langle s?h \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{q\}} \{ \langle A?a, X!a \rangle, \langle A?b, Y!b \rangle, \langle B?c, Y!c \rangle, \langle B?d, r!d \rangle, \langle s!e \rangle, \langle r?h \rangle, \langle s?h \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{r\}} \{ \langle A?a, X!a \rangle, \langle A?b, Y!b \rangle, \langle B?c, Y!c \rangle, \langle B?d \rangle, \langle s!e \rangle, \langle s?h \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{s\}} \{ \langle A?a, X!a \rangle, \langle A?b, Y!b \rangle, \langle B?c, Y!c \rangle, \langle B?d \rangle \}$$



- Which indicates that mobiles arriving on **A** escape on **X** and **Y**; and that mobiles arriving on **B** escape on **Y** or are consumed internally.
 - by what is **not present**: no mobiles received on **A** are discarded internally; and that no internally generated mobiles escape.

Using Mobile Analysis

- **Hiding** the internal channels gives:

$$\xrightarrow{\{p\}} \{ \langle A?a, X!a \rangle, \langle A?b, Y!b \rangle, \langle B?c, q!c \rangle, \langle B?d, r!d \rangle, \langle s!e \rangle, \langle q?g, Y!g \rangle, \langle r?h \rangle, \langle s?h \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{q\}} \{ \langle A?a, X!a \rangle, \langle A?b, Y!b \rangle, \langle B?c, Y!c \rangle, \langle B?d, r!d \rangle, \langle s!e \rangle, \langle r?h \rangle, \langle s?h \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{r\}} \{ \langle A?a, X!a \rangle, \langle A?b, Y!b \rangle, \langle B?c, Y!c \rangle, \langle B?d \rangle, \langle s!e \rangle, \langle s?h \rangle \}$$

$$\xrightarrow{\{s\}} \{ \langle A?a, X!a \rangle, \langle A?b, Y!b \rangle, \langle B?c, Y!c \rangle, \langle B?d \rangle \}$$



- Which indicates that mobiles arriving on **A** escape on **X** and **Y**; and that mobiles arriving on **B** escape on **Y** or are consumed internally.
 - by what is **not present**: no mobiles received on **A** are discarded internally; and that no internally generated mobiles escape.

Conclusions

- A semantic model that can be used to reason about the **escape** of **mobile** items within an occam- π system.
 - handles the **movement** of **mobile channels** and subsequent communication on them.
 - can be used to reason about **safety properties** of systems involving mobiles – and to inform optimisation or distribution.
- The paper contains more details on the **semantics**, as well as more **complex examples** taken from real systems.
- **Future work** includes:
 - generation of these models **automatically** by the compiler.
 - **tools** to manipulate models (not as complex as FDR).
 - complete **denotational** semantics.
 - application of the techniques to other process-oriented systems.

Conclusions

- A semantic model that can be used to reason about the **escape** of **mobile** items within an occam- π system.
 - handles the **movement** of **mobile channels** and subsequent communication on them.
 - can be used to reason about **safety properties** of systems involving mobiles – and to inform optimisation or distribution.
- The paper contains more details on the **semantics**, as well as more **complex examples** taken from real systems.
- **Future work** includes:
 - generation of these models **automatically** by the compiler.
 - **tools** to manipulate models (not as complex as FDR).
 - complete **denotational** semantics.
 - application of the techniques to other process-oriented systems.

Conclusions

- A semantic model that can be used to reason about the **escape** of **mobile** items within an occam- π system.
 - handles the **movement** of **mobile channels** and subsequent communication on them.
 - can be used to reason about **safety properties** of systems involving mobiles – and to inform optimisation or distribution.
- The paper contains more details on the **semantics**, as well as more **complex examples** taken from real systems.
- **Future work** includes:
 - generation of these models **automatically** by the compiler.
 - **tools** to manipulate models (not as complex as FDR).
 - complete **denotational** semantics.
 - application of the techniques to other process-oriented systems.

The End

- **Any questions?**
- This work was funded by EPSRC grant EP/D061822/1.
- Thanks to the anonymous reviewers and colleagues for their feedback.

The logo for RMoX, with 'R' in green, 'M' in purple, 'o' in orange, and 'X' in blue.The logo for PLAS, with 'P', 'L', and 'S' in a colorful, textured font, and 'A' in a solid red font. Below it, the text 'Programming Languages and Systems' is written in a smaller, black font.The logo for EPSRC, with 'EPSRC' in a bold, purple font, underlined. To its right, the text 'Engineering and Physical Sciences Research Council' is written in a smaller, purple font.The logo for the University of Kent Computing, with 'University of Kent' in a blue font and 'Computing' in a smaller, blue font. To the right is a stylized blue icon of a computer mouse.

References



C.A.R. Hoare.

Communicating Sequential Processes.

Prentice-Hall, London, 1985.

ISBN: 0-13-153271-5.



Frederick R. M. Barnes and Carl G. Ritson.

Checking process-oriented operating system behaviour using CSP and refinement.

In *PLOS 2009*. ACM.

To Appear.



R. Milner.

Communicating and Mobile Systems: the Pi-Calculus.

Cambridge University Press, 1999.

ISBN: 0-52165-869-1.

Mobility Refinement

- With the ordinary semantic models, we have a notion of **refinement**.
- no reason why one should not exist for the **mobility** model presented here:

$$P \sqsubseteq_M Q \quad \equiv \quad \text{mobility } Q \subseteq \text{mobility } P$$

- The informal interpretation is that **Q** is “less leaky” than **P**, when it comes to mobile escape.
 - some fudge required in the subset operation: e.g. $\{\langle c?^x \rangle\}$ refines $\{\langle c?^x, d!^x \rangle\}$, as does $\{\langle d!^y \rangle\}$.
 - can arise in an implementation that *copies* data between mobiles.

Expansive Hiding

- Hiding is not always an **reducing** operation:
 - can easily **blow-up**, reflecting the different possibilities for mobiles.

$$\begin{aligned} & \{ \langle A?^a, c!^a \rangle, \langle B?^b, c!^b \rangle, \langle c?f, X!^f \rangle, \langle c?g, Y!^g \rangle, \langle c?h, Z!^h \rangle \} \\ \xrightarrow{\setminus\{c\}} & \{ \langle A?^a, X!^a \rangle, \langle A?^a, Y!^a \rangle, \langle A?^a, Z!^a \rangle, \\ & \langle B?^b, X!^b \rangle, \langle B?^b, Y!^b \rangle, \langle B?^b, Z!^b \rangle \} \end{aligned}$$

- Worse-case is limited by type compatibility.

Denotational Semantics

- Alphabets (for any particular **occam- π** process):
 - **output** channels: $\Sigma^!$, **input** channels: $\Sigma^?$, such that $\Sigma = \Sigma^! \cup \Sigma^?$.
 - also grouped by **type**: Σ_t , where t is a valid **occam- π protocol** and $t \in \mathbb{T}$, where \mathbb{T} is the set of valid **occam- π protocols**.
 - following on: $\Sigma_t = \Sigma_t^! \cup \Sigma_t^?$, and $\forall t : \mathbb{T} \cdot \Sigma_t \subseteq \Sigma$.
 - for **shared** mobiles: $\Sigma_+ = \Sigma_+^! \cup \Sigma_+^?$.
- Primitive processes:

mobility SKIP = $\langle \rangle$

mobility STOP = $\langle \rangle$

mobility div = *mobility CHAOS* =

$$\{\langle C!^a \rangle \mid C \in \Sigma^!\} \cup \{\langle D?^x \rangle \mid D \in \Sigma^?\} \cup \\ \{\langle C?^v, D!^v \rangle \mid \forall t : \mathbb{T} \cdot (C, D) \in \Sigma_t^? \times \Sigma_t^!\}$$

Denotational Semantics

- Choice:

$$\text{mobility } (P \square Q) = (\text{mobility } P) \cup (\text{mobility } Q)$$

$$\text{mobility } (P \sqcap Q) = (\text{mobility } P) \cup (\text{mobility } Q)$$

- Interleaving and parallelism:

$$\text{mobility } (P \parallel Q) = (\text{mobility } P) \cup (\text{mobility } Q)$$

- Hiding:

$$\text{mobility } (P \setminus x) = \{M \wedge N[\alpha/\beta] \mid$$

$$(M \wedge \langle x!^\alpha \rangle, \langle x?^\beta \rangle \wedge N) \in \text{mobility } P \times \text{mobility } P\} \cup$$

$$((\text{mobility } P) - (\{F \wedge \langle x!^\alpha \rangle \mid F \wedge \langle x!^\alpha \rangle \in \text{mobility } P\}$$

$$\cup \{\langle x?^\beta \rangle \wedge G \mid \langle x?^\beta \rangle \wedge G \in \text{mobility } P\})) \cup$$

$$\{H \mid (H \wedge \langle x!^\alpha \rangle) \in \text{mobility } P \wedge (\langle x?^\beta \rangle \wedge I) \notin \text{mobility } P \wedge H \neq \langle \rangle\} \cup$$

$$\{J \mid (\langle x?^\beta \rangle \wedge J) \in \text{mobility } P \wedge (J \wedge \langle x!^\alpha \rangle) \notin \text{mobility } P \wedge J \neq \langle \rangle\}$$