

Organising LTL Monitors over Systems with a Global Clock

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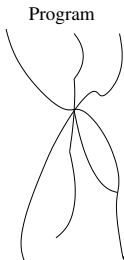
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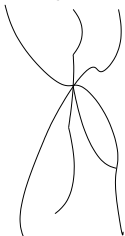
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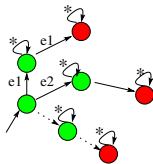
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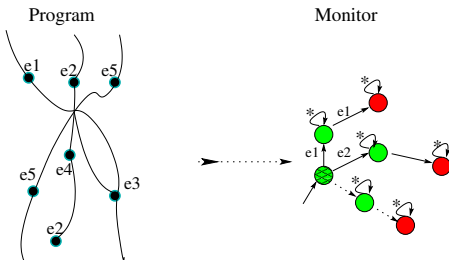
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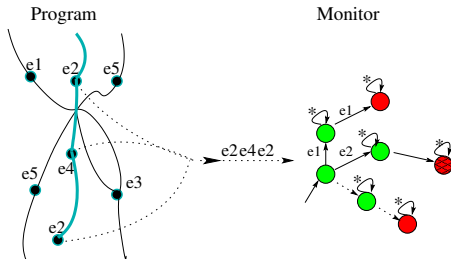
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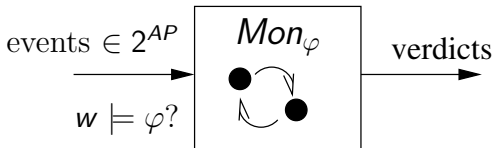
A monitor acts at **runtime** as an **oracle** for the specification (**validation**/**violation**)



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Determine a set of atomic propositions AP of the system

e.g., for a car $AP = \{speed_low, seat_belt_1_on, \dots\}$



Several existing tools (e.g., Java-MOP [Rosu et al.], RuleR [Barringer et al.], ...)

Applied to several domains: Java/C programs, Web services, Space flight software, system biology. . .

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One of the most widely used **specification** formalism

Consider a set of atomic propositions AP

Syntax:

$$\varphi ::= p \in AP \mid (\varphi) \mid \neg\varphi \mid \varphi \vee \varphi \mid \mathbf{X}\varphi \mid \varphi \mathbf{U}\varphi$$

where:

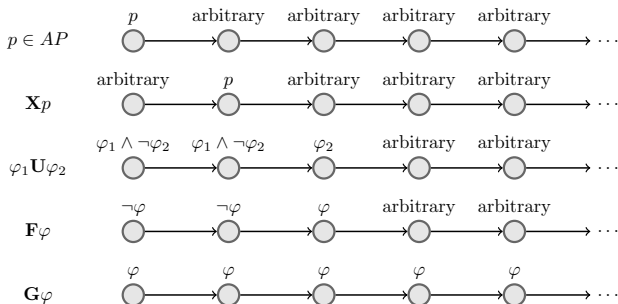
- \neg, \vee are operators from propositional logic
- \mathbf{X} is the “next” operator
- \mathbf{U} is the until operator

Additional operators:

- \mathbf{F} is the “eventually” operator: $\mathbf{F}\varphi = \text{true} \mathbf{U} \varphi$
- \mathbf{G} is the “globally” operator: $\mathbf{G}\varphi = \neg(\mathbf{F}(\neg\varphi))$

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Semantics



Given $w \in \Sigma^\infty$ and $i \geq 0$ the (inductive) semantics is:

$$\begin{aligned}
 w^i \models p & \Leftrightarrow p \in w(i), \text{ for any } p \in AP \\
 w^i \models \neg \varphi & \Leftrightarrow w^i \not\models \varphi \\
 w^i \models \varphi_1 \vee \varphi_2 & \Leftrightarrow w^i \models \varphi_1 \vee w^i \models \varphi_2 \\
 w^i \models \mathbf{X}\varphi & \Leftrightarrow w^{i+1} \models \varphi \\
 w^i \models \varphi_1 \mathbf{U} \varphi_2 & \Leftrightarrow \exists k \in [i, \infty[. w^k \models \varphi_2 \wedge \forall l \in [i, k[. w^l \models \varphi_1
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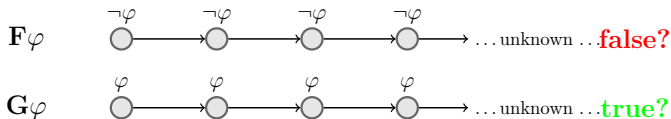
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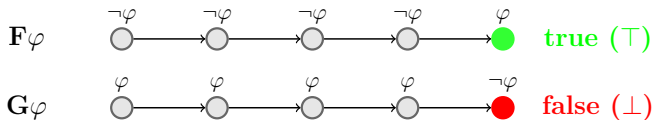
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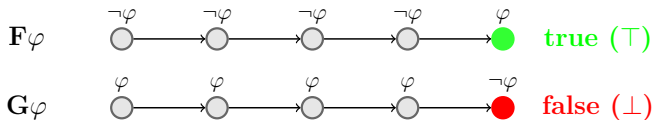
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Definition (LTL₃ semantics for a formula φ)

- $\text{good}(\varphi) = \{u \in \Sigma^* \mid u \cdot \Sigma^\omega \subseteq \mathcal{L}(\varphi)\}$
- $\text{bad}(\varphi) = \{u \in \Sigma^* \mid u \cdot \Sigma^\omega \subseteq \Sigma^\omega \setminus \mathcal{L}(\varphi)\}$
- Given $u \in \Sigma^*$:

$$u \models_3 \varphi \begin{cases} \top & \text{if } u \in \text{good}(\varphi) \\ \perp & \text{if } u \in \text{bad}(\varphi) \\ ? & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

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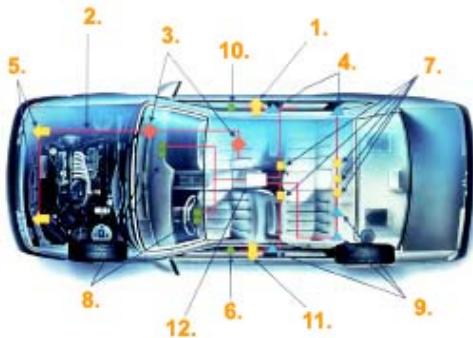
Could be formalised using LTL:

$$\varphi := \mathbf{G}(\text{speed_low} \vee ((\text{pressure_sensor_1_high} \Rightarrow \text{seat_belt_1_on}) \wedge \dots \wedge (\text{pressure_sensor_n_high} \Rightarrow \text{seat_belt_n_on})))$$

and then monitored as usual...

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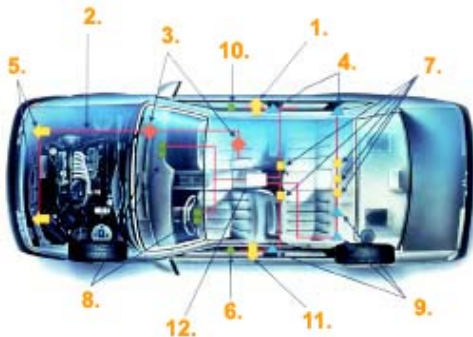


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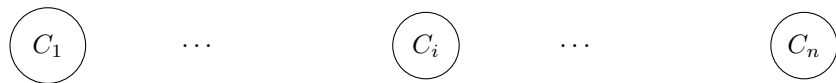
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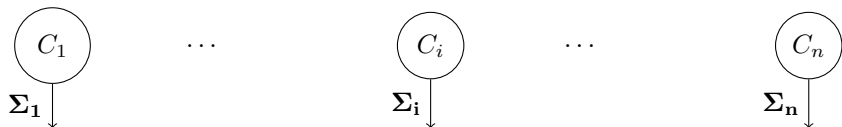
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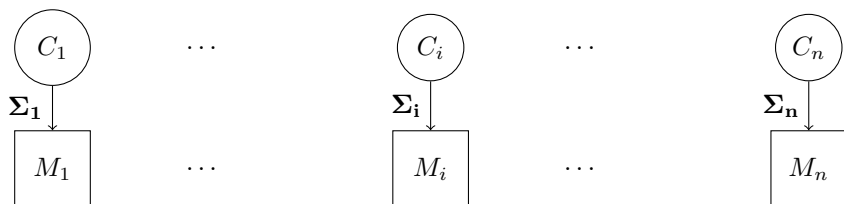
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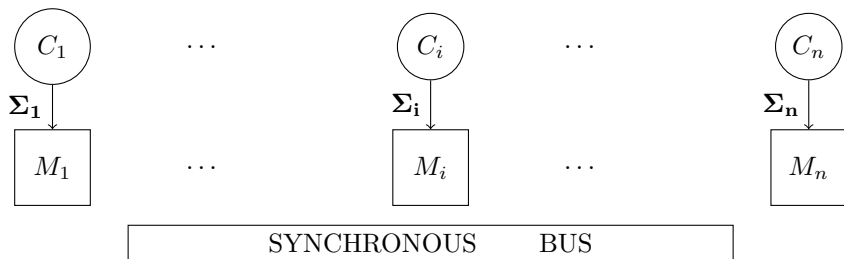
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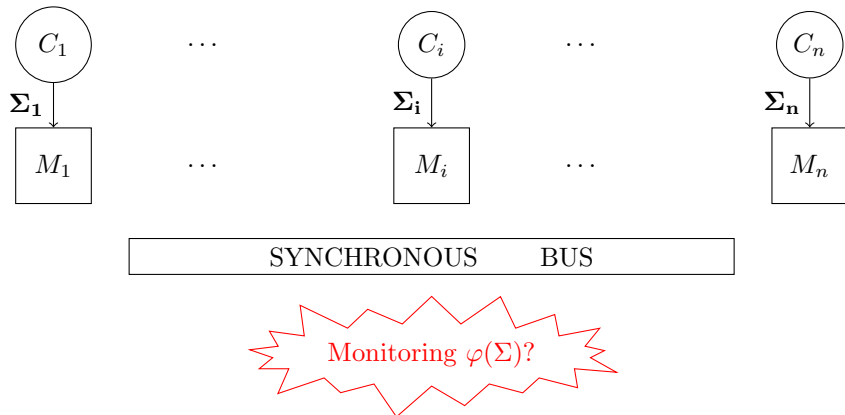
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 - At $t + 1$ this message is received by the recipient.
 - That is, computation takes no time.



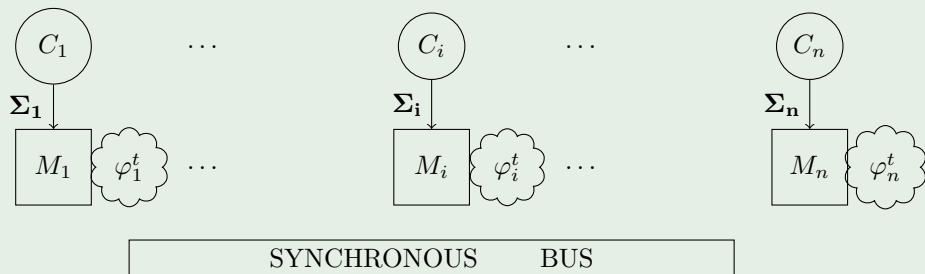
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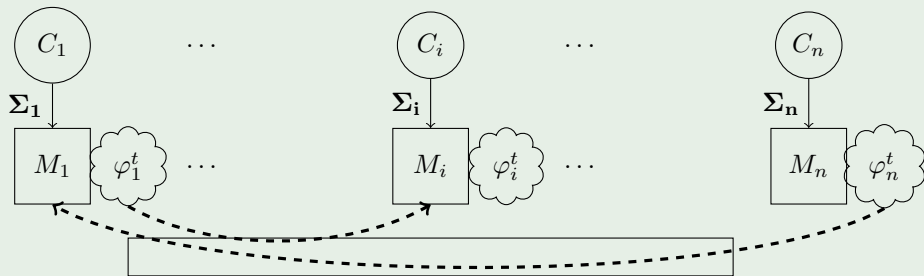
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Three organizations of monitors: orchestration, migration, and choreography (borrowing terminology from Francalanza et al.)

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Automotive domain uses *FlexRay* data bus, which has (among others) a synchronous transfer mode:



Examples: Steer-by-wire, brake-by-wire, engine management, etc.

Flight-control systems mostly synchronous (fly-by-wire):

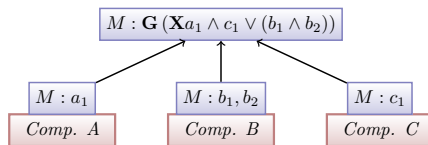


Examples for implementation/verification systems used in this domain: SIGNAL, Lustre, Astrée verifier, etc.

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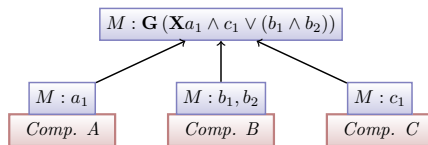
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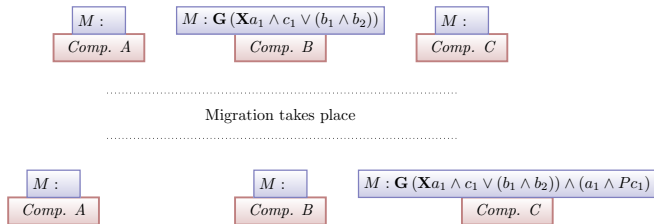


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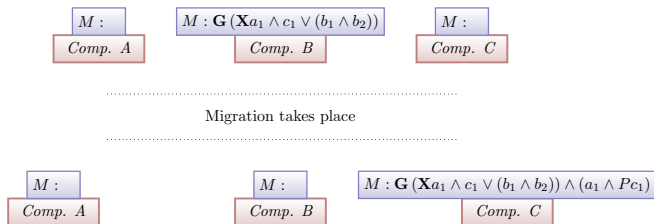
- 1 Wait for all observations to arrive from the remote components.
- 2 Merge all observations to form an event.
- 3 Progress φ with the event and simplify the progressed formula.
- 4 If a verdict is reached, stop monitoring and report result.

Migration (simplified)



- Monitor state encoded by a formula traversing the network.
- Formula to be satisfied given the local observations of traversed components.
- Formula may contain references to past time instants.

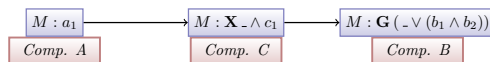
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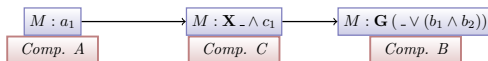
- 1 Use the current local observations to resolve relevant propositions.
- 2 Use the local history to resolve any past references to local observations.
- 3 Progress φ using “obligations” to earlier observations when not locally available.
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- 5 Otherwise, select the component which can resolve the “oldest” obligation and send the formula to this component.

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- 1 If a verdict from a child is received:
 - 1 Substitute the verdict for the corresponding place holder in the local formula;
 - 2 Apply simplification rules to the local formula.
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- 3 If the local formula reaches a verdict, send the verdict to the parent (if any).
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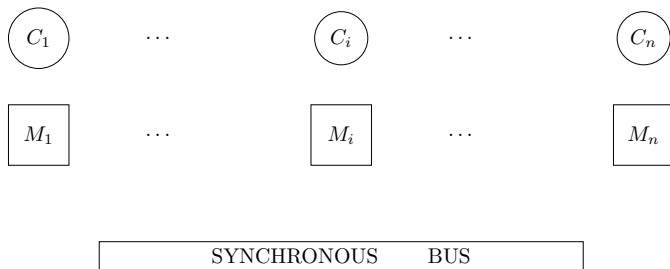
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- Monitoring can continue :-)

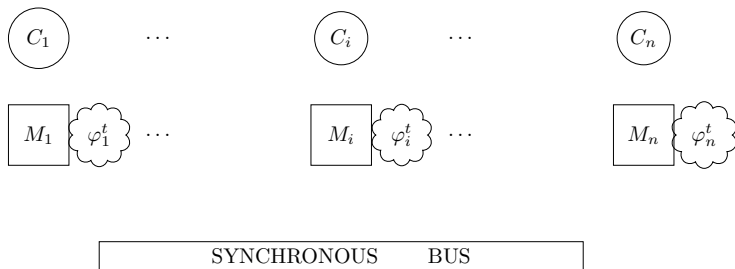
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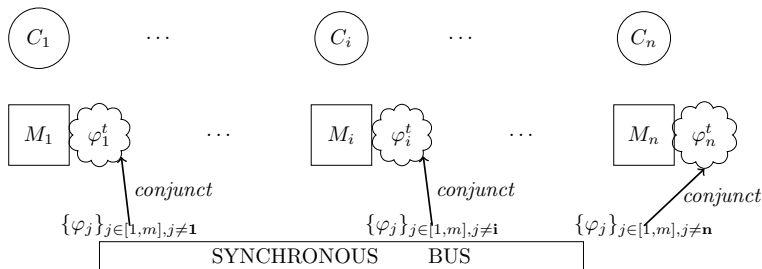


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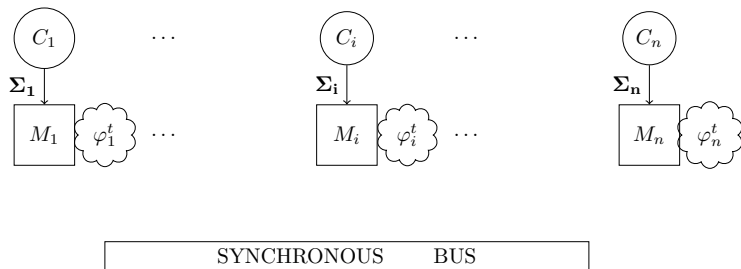
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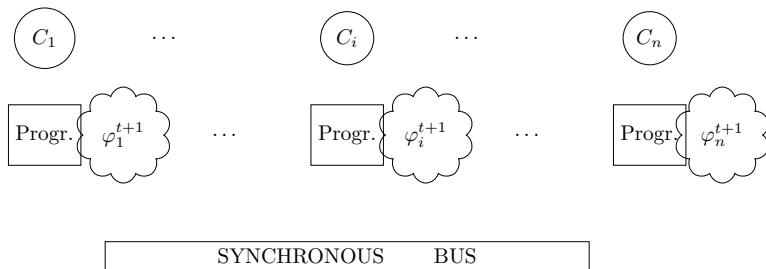
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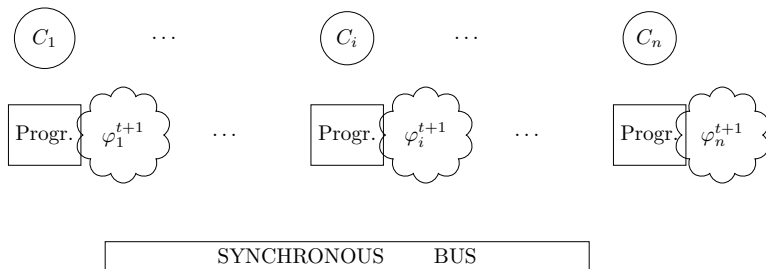
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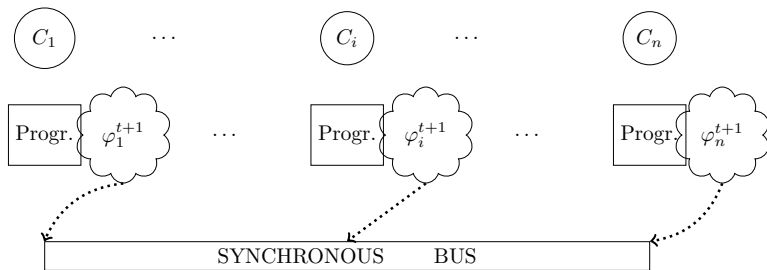
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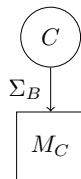
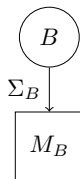
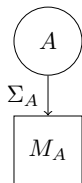
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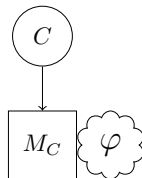
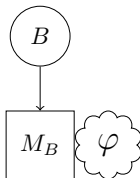
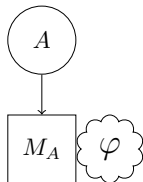


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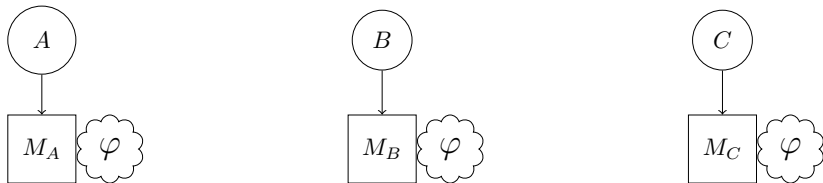
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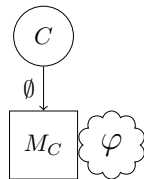
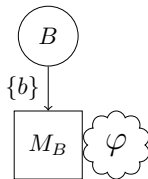
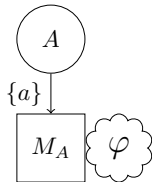
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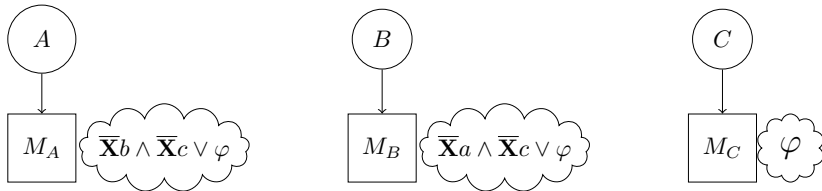
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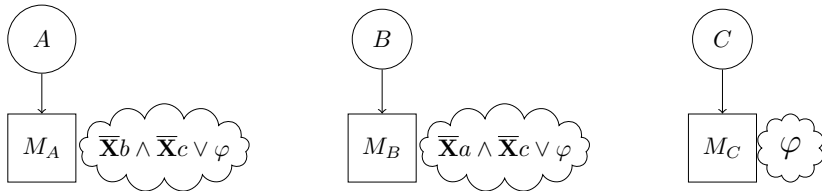
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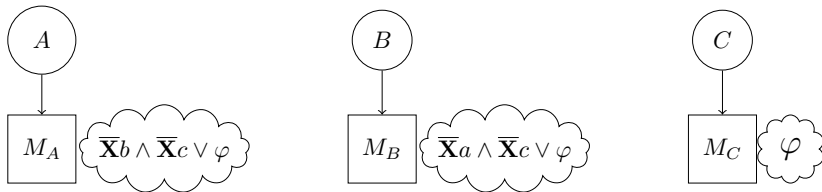
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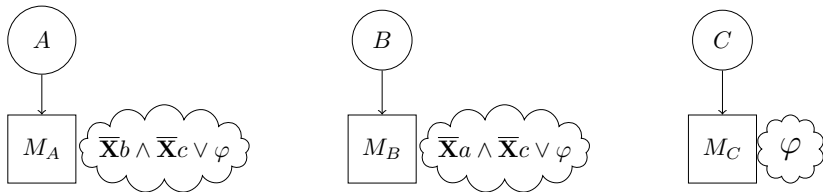
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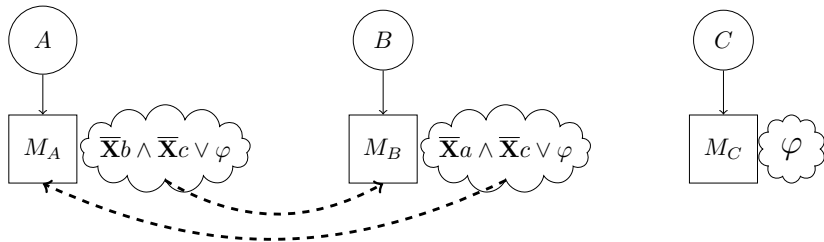
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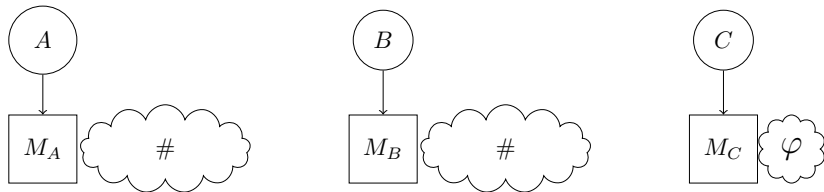
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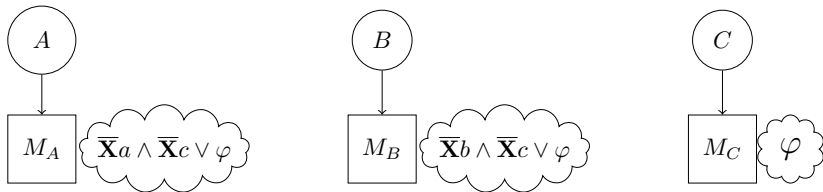
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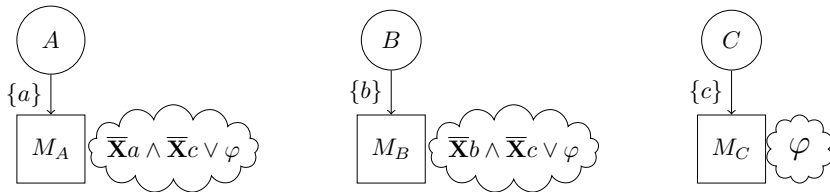
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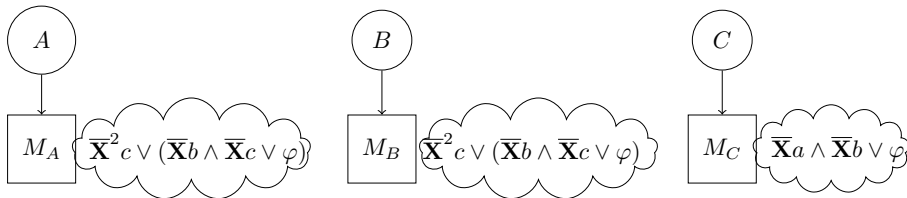
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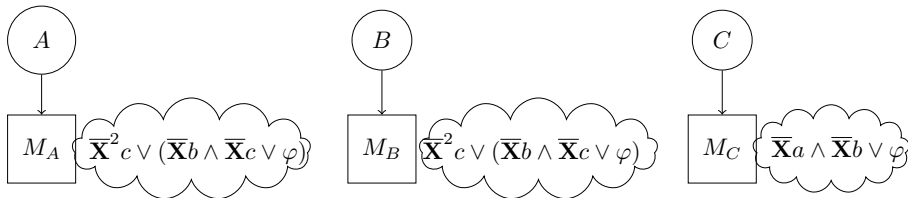
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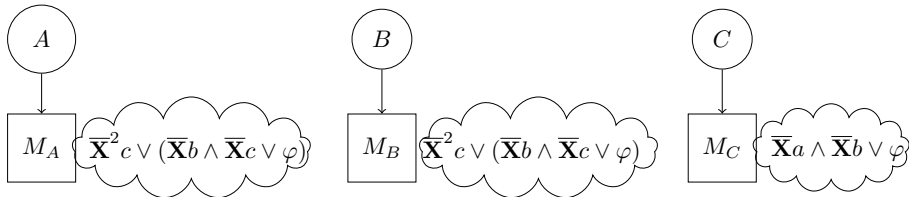
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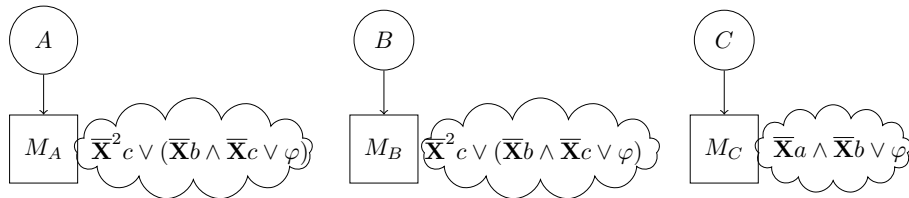
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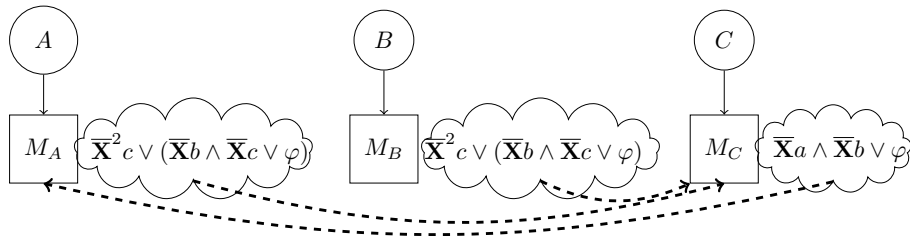
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$\sigma:$	\emptyset	\emptyset
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Corollary

Given a “clean input”: communication delay = memory requirements = verdict delay. (Otherwise, we can't say much at all.)

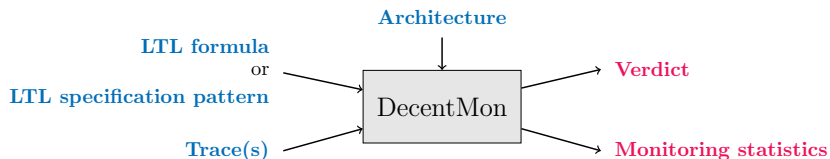
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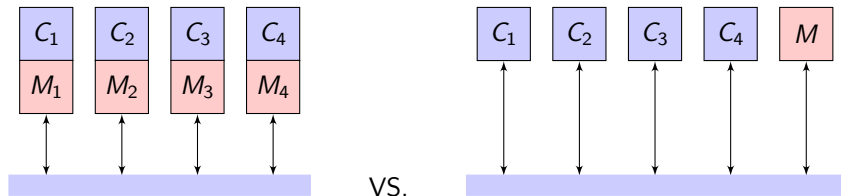


Occurrences of atomic propositions can be parameterised according to several *probability distributions*

What we wanted to compare

Two monitoring modes:

- **decentralised** mode (i.e., each trace is read by a separate monitor)
- **centralised** mode by merging the traces and using a “central monitor”

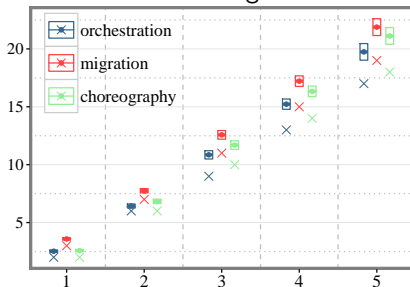


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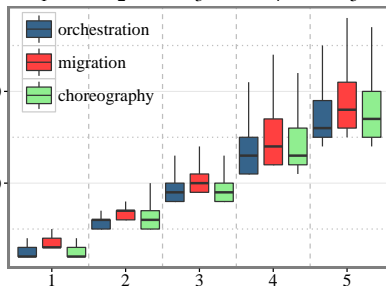
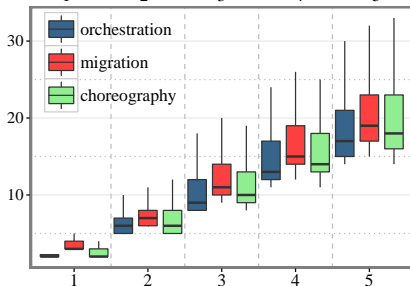
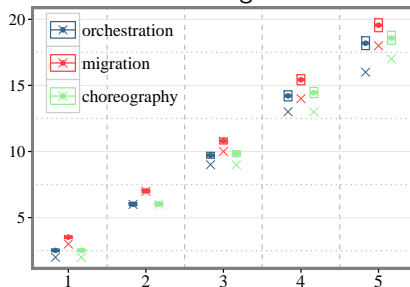
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- **number and size of messages** exchanged between monitors
- **number of progressions** performed by local monitors

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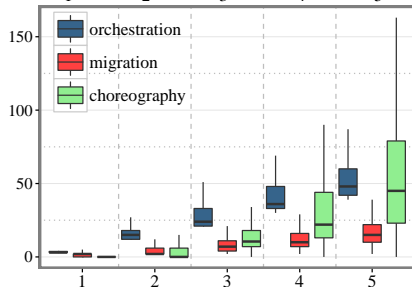
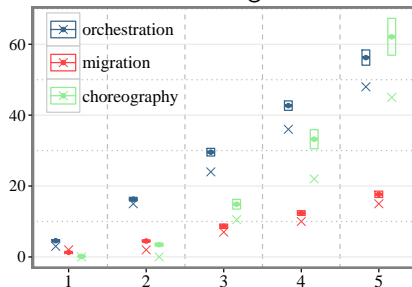


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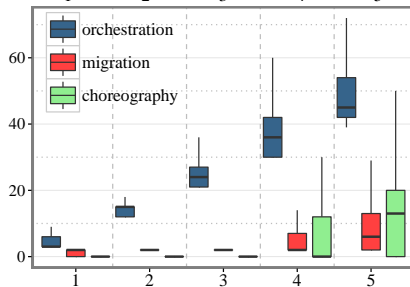
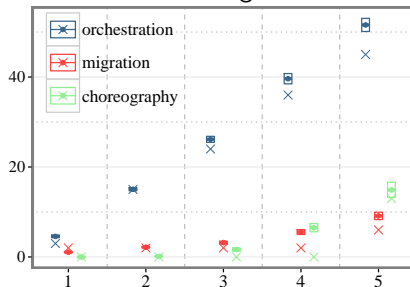


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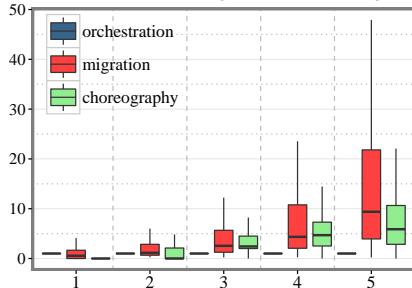
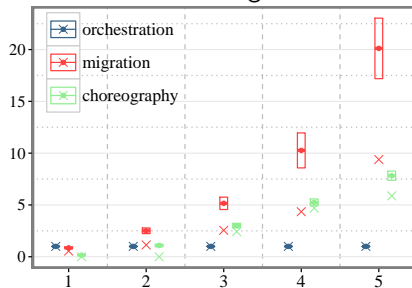


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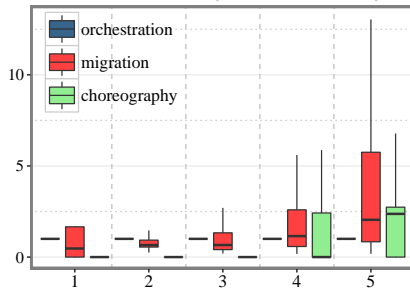
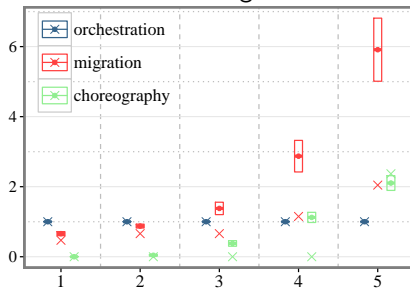


Experimental Results - size of messages

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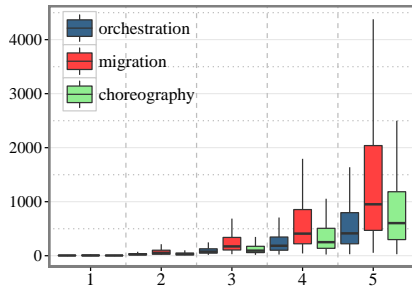
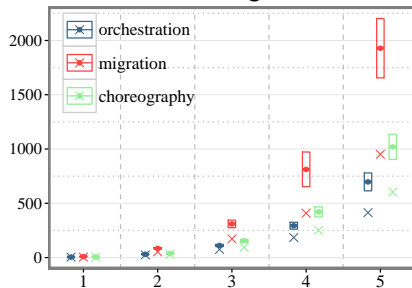


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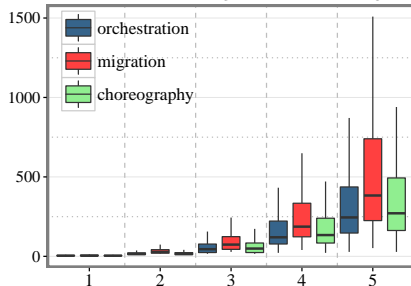
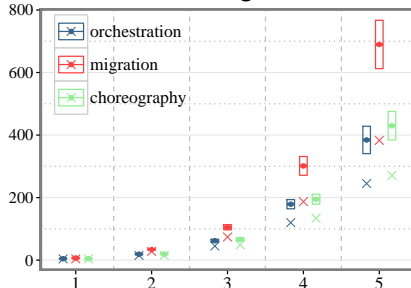


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Summary [FM12, RV14, FMSD16a, FMSD16b]

- Monitoring of (off the shelf) LTL specifications in a decentralised fashion
- No central observation point
- Keeping the *communication at a minimum* with *negligible delay*
- Validated by experimental results

Future Work

- Operational description of specifications (e.g. automata).
- Heuristics based on syntactic criteria to determine the organisation of monitor.
- Rigorous analysis of the cost of decentralised monitoring.

Please consider submitting to RV 2016 :-)!



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- Uses the model of a system (usually contains faulty + nominal behaviours)

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- Various degrees of observability depending on available memory of local observers
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- Comparison with our approach:
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Monitoring

- MtTL monitoring properties of *asynchronous systems* [Sen et al.]
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