# bin

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theory SalamuchaPDF imports Main begin declare [[smt-timeout = 300]]
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High timeout for smt, so that there is a high probability that smt terminates. Not using this setting makes pdf creation really annoying.

# 1 Types and Definitions

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typedecl a
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things and stuff in the world \operatorname{consts} R :: a \Rightarrow a \Rightarrow bool
moves
\operatorname{consts} f :: a \Rightarrow bool
is in motion
\operatorname{consts} partof :: a \Rightarrow a \Rightarrow bool (\operatorname{infixr} M52)
isaproper partof
\operatorname{consts} aspactu :: a \Rightarrow 'a \Rightarrow a \Rightarrow bool (-A_- -)
\operatorname{consts} aspot :: a \Rightarrow 'a \Rightarrow a \Rightarrow bool (-P_- -)
\operatorname{consts} body :: a \Rightarrow bool (C)
\operatorname{consts} body :: a
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abbreviation CC:: ('a \Rightarrow 'a \Rightarrow bool) \Rightarrow 'a \ set where CC \ r \equiv \{a. \ \exists \ t. \ ((r \ a \ t) \lor (r \ t \ a))\}

Salamucha has Cacute; R
abbreviation irreflexive :: ('a \Rightarrow 'a \Rightarrow bool) \Rightarrow bool where irreflexive \ r \equiv (\forall x. \ \neg (r \ x \ x))

abbreviation transitive :: ('a \Rightarrow 'a \Rightarrow bool) \Rightarrow bool where transitive \ r \equiv (\forall x \ y \ z. \ ((r \ x \ y) \land (r \ y \ z) \longrightarrow (r \ x \ z)))

abbreviation connected :: ('a \Rightarrow 'a \Rightarrow bool) \Rightarrow bool where connected \ r \equiv \forall x \ y. \ ((x \in (CC \ r) \land y \in (CC \ r) \land (x \neq y)) \longrightarrow (r \ x \ y \land r \ y \ x))

abbreviation K:: ('a \Rightarrow 'a \Rightarrow bool) \Rightarrow bool \ (K-) where K \ r \equiv ((connected \ r) \land (transitive \ r) \land (irreflexive \ r))
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## 2 Proof of Lemma T

Sledgehammer can prove the Lemma directly

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lemma Tauto: ((\forall x. (f x \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R t x)))) \land (K R) \land (\exists y. (y \in (CC R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC R) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow (R y u))))))
\longrightarrow (\exists v. (\neg (f v) \land (\forall u. (u \in (CC R) \land u \neq v) \longrightarrow (R v u)))) by (metis (no-types, lifting) CollectI)
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Using the steps from Salamucha is actually worse performancewise (and needs smt)

Note that in the second version of Salamuchas notation (the boxed one) there is a consistent typo. The y in the Consequens of almost all formulas should be a v

Note that in step threeb neither threea nor twob is used

(\*Warning: Stepseven is an smt proof. Other proof methods fail here [but if need be the proof can be made explicit\*)

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lemma T: ((\forall x. (f x \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R \ t \ x)))) \land (K \ R) \land (\exists y. (y \in (CC \ R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC \ R) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow (R \ y \ u)))))))
\longrightarrow (\exists v. (\neg (f \ v) \land (\forall u. (u \in (CC \ R) \land u \neq v) \longrightarrow (R \ v \ u))))
proof -
have one: (\forall x. ((f \ x) \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R \ t \ x)))) \longrightarrow (\forall x. ((\forall t. (\neg R \ t \ x)) \longrightarrow (\neg f \ x))) by blast
have twoa: (K \ R) \longrightarrow (\forall y \ u. (R \ y \ u \longrightarrow \neg R \ u \ y)) by blast
have twob: (K \ R) \longrightarrow (\forall y \ u. ((u \in (CC \ R) \land u \neq y \land R \ y \ u) \longrightarrow (\neg R \ u \ y))) by meson
have threea: ((K \ R) \land (\exists y. (y \in (CC \ R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC \ R) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow (R \ y \ u)))))) \longrightarrow
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(\exists v. (\forall u. ((u \in (CC R) \land u \neq v) \longrightarrow (R \ v \ u)))) by meson
    have threeb: ((K R) \land (\exists y. (y \in (CC R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC R) \land u \neq y)) \longrightarrow
(R \ y \ u))))))
\longrightarrow (\exists v. (\forall u. ((u \in (CC R) \land u \neq v) \longrightarrow (\neg R u v)))) by (metis (mono-tags,
    have threec: ((K R) \land (\exists y. (y \in (CC R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC R) \land u \neq y)) \longrightarrow
(R y u))))))
\longrightarrow (\exists v. (\forall u. ((u \in (CCR) \land u \neq v) \longrightarrow (\neg R \ u \ v \land R \ v \ u)))) by meson
    have four: ((K R) \land (\exists y. (y \in (CC R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC R) \land u \neq y)) \longrightarrow ((K R) \land (U \in (CC R) \land (U \neq y))))
(R \ y \ u))))))
(u \neq v)) \longrightarrow (R \ v \ u))) by meson
    have five: \forall u \ v. \ ((\neg (u \in (CC \ R))) \longrightarrow (\neg R \ u \ v)) by simp
    have six: (K R) \longrightarrow (\forall u \ v. \ (u = v \longrightarrow (\neg R \ u \ v))) by simp
    have seven: ((K R) \land (\exists y. (y \in (CC R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC R) \land u \neq y)) \longrightarrow
(R \ y \ u))))))
\longrightarrow (\exists v. ((\forall u. ((\neg R \ u \ v))) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC \ R) \land (u \neq v)) \longrightarrow (R \ v \ u)))))
using five six four
      by (smt \ ext)
     have eigth: ((\forall x. (f x \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R t x)))) \land (K R) \land (\exists y. (y \in (CC R) \land x))))
(\forall u. ((u \in (CC R) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow (R y u))))))
\longrightarrow (\exists v. (((\neg f v) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC R) \land u \neq v) \longrightarrow (R v u)))))) using seven
one by meson
    then show ?thesis by blast
qed
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The first two conjuncts of the antecedents of T imply the stronger Thesis T1

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lemma TtoT1:
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assumes firsttwoT: (K\ R) \land (\forall\ x.\ (f\ x \longrightarrow (\exists\ t.\ (R\ t\ x))))
shows \forall\ x.\ ((f\ x) \longrightarrow (\exists\ t.\ ((R\ t\ x) \land t \neq x))) using firsttwoT by blast
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Are the conjuncts of the antecedent of Thesis T all necessary?

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lemma T12: ((\forall x. (fx \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R \ tx)))) \land (KR))
 \longrightarrow (\exists v. (\neg (fv) \land (\forall u. (u \in (CCR) \land u \neq v) \longrightarrow (R \ v \ u))))
 \mathbf{nitpick}[verbose]
 \mathbf{oops}
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Nitpick does NOT find a counterexample; perhaps someone with more computing power could run this again\*) (\*Salamucha gives the following counterexample (p.115f): Let R be the greater-than relation on the positive natural numbers. Let f x mean that x is a positive number (hold trivially). Since is an ordering relation and there always is a bigger number the antecedents hold. There is however no positive number that is not positive therefore the conditional is false.

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 \begin{array}{lll} \textbf{lemma} & T13 \colon ((\forall \, x. \, (f \, x \, \longrightarrow \, (\exists \, t. \, (R \, t \, x)))) & \wedge \, (\exists \, y. \, (y \in (CC \, R) \, \wedge \, (\forall \, u. \, ((u \in (CC \, R) \, \wedge \, u \neq y) \, \longrightarrow \, (R \, y \, u))))) \\ \longrightarrow & (\exists \, v. \, (\neg \, (f \, v) \, \wedge \, (\forall \, u. \, (u \in (CC \, R) \, \wedge \, u \neq v) \, \longrightarrow \, (R \, v \, u)))) \end{array}
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egin{aligned} \mathbf{nitpick}[verbose] \\ \mathbf{oops} \end{aligned}
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lemma T23: ((K R) \land (\exists y. (y \in (CC R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC R) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow (R y u))))))
\longrightarrow (\exists v. (\neg (f v) \land (\forall u. (u \in (CC R) \land u \neq v) \longrightarrow (R v u))))
nitpick[verbose]
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nitpick finds a counterexample

## 3 Proof of Thesis T1

fast can prove T1 in 1s

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lemma T1auto: assumes onea: \forall x. ((f x) \longrightarrow (\exists a \ b. (a \ M \ x \land b \ M \ x))) and oneb: \forall x. ((\exists a \ b. ((a \ M \ x \land b \ M \ x) \land ((\neg f \ a \land f \ b) \lor ((\neg f \ a) \longrightarrow (\neg f \ b))))) \longrightarrow (\neg R \ x \ x))
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and onec: \forall x. ((fx) \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R \ t \ x)))
shows \forall x. ((fx) \longrightarrow (\exists t. ((R \ t \ x) \land t \neq x))) using onea oneb onec by fast
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N.B.: Salamucha implies that this proof hold for other definitions of identities as well

Now with Salamuchas more expicit proof

Nitpick confirms consistency

Contrary to what Salamucha thinks, for step two both 11 and 12 are needed, not just 12; see below.

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lemma T1:
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assumes 11: \forall x. ((fx) \longrightarrow (\exists a \ b. (a \ M \ x \land b \ M \ x))) and 12: \forall x. ((\exists a \ b. (((a \ M \ x) \land (b \ M \ x)) \land (((\neg f \ a) \land (f \ b)) \lor ((\neg f \ a) \longrightarrow (\neg f \ b))))) \longrightarrow (\neg R \ x \ x)) and 13: \forall x. ((fx) \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R \ t \ x))) shows \forall x. ((fx) \longrightarrow (\exists t. ((R \ t \ x) \land t \ne x))) proof -
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have onea: \forall x. ((f x \land (R x x)) \longrightarrow (\exists a b. (a M x \land b M x))) using 11 by blast
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have oneb: \forall x. ((f x \land (R x x)) \longrightarrow (\exists a b. (a M x \land b M x) \land ((\neg f a) \land f b) \lor (f a \lor (\neg f b)))) using onea by auto have onec: \forall x. ((f x \land (R x x)) \longrightarrow (\exists a b. (a M x \land b M x) \land ((\neg f a) \land f b))
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 $\vee ((\neg f \ a) \longrightarrow (\neg f \ b))))$  using oneb by blast

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have two: \forall x. ((f x \land (R x x)) \longrightarrow (\neg (\exists a b. (a M x \land b M x) \land ((\neg f a) \land f
b) \vee ((\neg f \ a) \longrightarrow (\neg f \ b)))) using 12 onea by blast
  have threea: \forall x. ((\neg f x) \lor (\neg R x x)) using two onec by blast
  have threeb: \forall x. (fx \longrightarrow (\exists t. ((R t x) \land (\neg R x x)))) using 13 threea by auto
  have threec: \forall x. (f x \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R t x \land t \neq x))) using threeb by fast
thus ?thesis by simp
qed
12 does not imply two
\mathbf{lemma}\ (\forall\,x.\ ((\exists\,a\ b.\ (((a\ M\ x)\ \land\ (b\ M\ x))\ \land\ (((\lnot\,f\ a)\ \land\ (f\ b))\ \lor\ ((\lnot\,f\ a)\ \longrightarrow\ (\lnot\,b))\ )
(f \ b))))) \longrightarrow (\neg \ R \ x \ x))) \longrightarrow (\forall \ x. \ ((f \ x \land (R \ x \ x))) \longrightarrow (\neg \ (\exists \ a \ b. \ (a \ M \ x \land b \ M))))
(x) \land ((\neg f \ a) \land f \ b) \lor ((\neg f \ a) \longrightarrow (\neg f \ b))))
nitpick[verbose]
  oops
Nitpick finds a counterexample
Are all assumptions necessary?
lemma T1wo1:
assumes 12: \forall x. ((\exists a \ b. (((a \ M \ x) \land (b \ M \ x)) \land (((\neg f \ a) \land (f \ b)) \lor ((\neg f \ a))))
\longrightarrow (\neg f b))))) \longrightarrow (\neg R x x))
and 13: \forall x. ((f x) \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R t x)))
shows \forall x. ((f x) \longrightarrow (\exists t. ((R t x) \land t \neq x)))
nitpick[verbose]
  oops
Nitpick finds a counterexample
lemma T1wo2:
assumes 11: \forall x. ((f x) \longrightarrow (\exists a \ b. (a \ M \ x \land b \ M \ x)))
and 13: \forall x. ((f x) \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R t x)))
shows \forall x. ((f x) \longrightarrow (\exists t. ((R t x) \land t \neq x)))
nitpick[verbose]
oops
Nitpick finds a counterexample
lemma T1wo3:
assumes 11: \forall x. ((f x) \longrightarrow (\exists a \ b. (a \ M \ x \land b \ M \ x)))
and 12: \forall x. ((\exists a \ b. (((a \ M \ x) \land (b \ M \ x)) \land (((\neg f \ a) \land (f \ b)) \lor ((\neg f \ a) \longrightarrow (\neg f \ b)))))
(f b))))) \longrightarrow (\neg R x x)
shows \forall x. ((f x) \longrightarrow (\exists t. ((R t x) \land t \neq x)))
nitpick[verbose]
oops
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Nitpick finds a counterexample

# 4 Irreflexivity of R

first automated

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lemma irreflexivityRauto:
assumes 11: \forall x. ((f x) \longrightarrow (\exists a \ b. (a \ M \ x \land b \ M \ x)))
and 12: \forall x. ((\exists a \ b. (((a \ M \ x) \land (b \ M \ x)) \land (((\neg f \ a) \land (f \ b)) \lor ((\neg f \ a) \longrightarrow (\neg f \ b)))))
(f(b))))) \longrightarrow (\neg R(x(x))
and 14: \forall x \ y.(x \ R \ y \longrightarrow f \ y)
shows irreflexive R using 11 12 14 by presburger
then using the steps in Salamuchas book
Nitpick runs out of time trying to find a model
N.B.: steps until three are the same as in the proof of T1
lemma irreflexivityR:
assumes 11: \forall x. ((f x) \longrightarrow (\exists a \ b. (a \ M \ x \land b \ M \ x)))
and 12: \forall x. ((\exists a \ b. (((a \ M \ x) \land (b \ M \ x)) \land (((\neg f \ a) \land (f \ b)) \lor ((\neg f \ a) \longrightarrow (\neg f \ a))))
(f(b))))) \longrightarrow (\neg R(x(x))
and 14: \forall x \ y.(x \ R \ y \longrightarrow f \ y)
shows irreflexive R
proof -
  have onea: \forall x. ((f x \land (R x x)) \longrightarrow (\exists a b. (a M x \land b M x))) using 11 by
blast
  have oneb: \forall x. ((f x \land (R x x)) \longrightarrow (\exists a b. (a M x \land b M x) \land ((\neg f a) \land f b))
\vee (f \ a \ \vee (\neg f \ b)))) using onea by auto
  have onec: \forall x. ((f x \land (R x x)) \longrightarrow (\exists a b. (a M x \land b M x) \land ((\neg f a) \land f b))
\vee ((\neg f \ a) \longrightarrow (\neg f \ b)))) using oneb by blast
  have two: \forall x. ((f x \land (R x x)) \longrightarrow (\neg (\exists a b. (a M x \land b M x) \land ((\neg f a) \land f)))
b) \vee ((\neg f \ a) \longrightarrow (\neg f \ b)))) using 12 onea by blast
  have threea: \forall x. ((\neg f x) \lor (\neg R x x)) using two onec by blast
  have four:: \forall x \ y. \ ((R \ x \ y) \longrightarrow (\neg R \ y \ y)) using 14 threea by fastforce
  have fourb: \forall x \ y. ((R \ x \ y) \longrightarrow ((R \ x \ y) \land (\neg R \ y \ y))) using four bby simp
  have fourc: \forall x \ y. \ ((R \ x \ y) \longrightarrow (x \neq y)) using fourb by fast
thus ?thesis by auto
qed
Are the assumption all necessary?
lemma irreflexivityRwo1:
assumes 12: \forall x. ((\exists a \ b. (((a \ M \ x) \land (b \ M \ x)) \land (((\neg f \ a) \land (f \ b)) \lor ((\neg f \ a))))
\longrightarrow (\neg f b))))) \longrightarrow (\neg R x x))
and 14: \forall x \ y.(x \ R \ y \longrightarrow f \ y)
{f shows} irreflexive R
nitpick[verbose]
  oops
Nitpick finds a counterexample
lemma irreflexivityRwo2:
assumes 11: \forall x. ((f x) \longrightarrow (\exists a \ b. (a \ M \ x \land b \ M \ x)))
and 14: \forall x \ y.(x \ R \ y \longrightarrow f \ y)
{f shows} irreflexive R
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nitpick[verbose]
oops
Nitpick finds a counterexample
lemma irreflexivityRwo4:
assumes 11: \forall x. ((f x) \longrightarrow (\exists a \ b. (a \ M \ x \land b \ M \ x)))
and 12: \forall x. ((\exists a \ b. (((a \ M \ x) \land (b \ M \ x)) \land (((\neg f \ a) \land (f \ b)) \lor ((\neg f \ a) \longrightarrow (\neg f \ a)))))
(f b))))) \longrightarrow (\neg R x x)
{f shows} irreflexive R
nitpick[verbose]
oops
Nitpick finds a counterexample
Show that the weaker assumption doesnacute; t work to prove irreflexivity
lemma weaker12:
assumes 11: \forall x. ((f x) \longrightarrow (\exists a \ b. (a \ M \ x \land b \ M \ x)))
and w12: \forall x.((\exists a\ b.\ (\ (a\ M\ x \land b\ M\ x) \land \neg\ (f\ a \longleftrightarrow f\ b)\ )) \longrightarrow (\neg\ R\ x\ x))
and 14: \forall x \ y.(x \ R \ y \longrightarrow f \ y)
shows irreflexive R
nitpick[verbose]
oops
Nitpick finds a counterexample
       The third proof
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first automated
lemma thirdproofauto:
assumes 21: \forall x \ y \ (S::a \Rightarrow a \Rightarrow bool). ((x \ A \ S \ y) \longrightarrow \neg (x \ P \ S \ y))
and 22: \forall x y. ((f x \land (R y x)) \longrightarrow (x P R y))
and 23: \forall x y. ((f x \land (R y x)) \longrightarrow (y A R x))
and 24: \forall x. (f x \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R t x)))
shows \forall x. (f x \longrightarrow (\exists t. ((R t x) \land t \neq x))) using 21 22 23 24 by blast
Nitpick confirms consistency (see commented call below).
lemma thirdproof:
assumes 21: \forall x \ y \ (S::a \Rightarrow a \Rightarrow bool). ((x \ A \ S \ y) \longrightarrow \neg (x \ P \ S \ y))
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have two:  $\forall x y. ((f x \land (R y x)) \longrightarrow ((x P R y) \land (y A R x)))$  using 22 23 by

have one:  $\forall x \ y. \ ((x \ A \ R \ y) \longrightarrow \neg (x \ P \ R \ y))$  using 21 by simp

and 22:  $\forall x \ y. \ ((f \ x \land (R \ y \ x)) \longrightarrow (x \ P \ R \ y))$ and 23:  $\forall x \ y. \ ((f \ x \land (R \ y \ x)) \longrightarrow (y \ A \ R \ x))$ 

**shows**  $\forall x. (f x \longrightarrow (\exists t. ((R t x) \land t \neq x)))$ 

and 24:  $\forall x. (f x \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R t x)))$ 

proof -

simp

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have threea: \forall x.((f x \land (R x x)) \longrightarrow ((x P R x) \land (x A R x))) using two by
 have threeb: \forall x.((fx \land (Rxx)) \longrightarrow \neg((xARx) \longrightarrow \neg(xPRx))) using threea
by simp
  have four: \forall x. ((x \land R \ x) \longrightarrow \neg (x \land P \ R \ x)) using one by simp
  have five: \forall x. ((f x \land (R x x)) \longrightarrow ((x A R x) \longrightarrow \neg (x P R x))) using four
by simp
  have six: \forall x. (f x \longrightarrow \neg (R x x)) using five threeb by simp
  have seven: \forall x. (f x \longrightarrow (\exists t. ((R t x) \land \neg (R x x)))) using 24 six by simp
  have eight: \forall x. (f x \longrightarrow (\exists t. ((R t x) \land t \neq x))) using seven by fastforce
thus ?thesis by simp
qed
Are all assumptions necessary?
lemma thirdproofwo1:
assumes 22: \forall x y. ((f x \land (R y x)) \longrightarrow (x P R y))
and 23: \forall x \ y. \ ((f \ x \land (R \ y \ x)) \longrightarrow (y \ A \ R \ x))
and 24: \forall x. (f x \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R t x)))
shows \forall x. (f x \longrightarrow (\exists t. ((R t x) \land t \neq x)))
nitpick[verbose]
  oops
Nitpick finds a counterexample
\mathbf{lemma} \ \mathit{thirdproofwo2} \colon
assumes 21: \forall x \ y \ (S::a \Rightarrow a \Rightarrow bool). ((x \ A \ S \ y) \longrightarrow \neg (x \ P \ S \ y))
and 23: \forall x y. ((f x \land (R y x)) \longrightarrow (y A R x))
and 24: \forall x. (fx \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R tx)))
shows \forall x. (fx \longrightarrow (\exists t. ((R tx) \land t \neq x)))
nitpick[verbose]
oops
Nitpick finds a counterexample
\mathbf{lemma} \ \mathit{thirdproofwo3} \colon
assumes 21: \forall x \ y \ (S::a \Rightarrow a \Rightarrow bool). ((x \ A \ S \ y) \longrightarrow \neg (x \ P \ S \ y))
and 22: \forall x y. ((f x \land (R y x)) \longrightarrow (x P R y))
and 24: \forall x. (f x \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R t x)))
shows \forall x. (f x \longrightarrow (\exists t. ((R t x) \land t \neq x)))
nitpick[verbose]
oops
Nitpick finds a counterexample
lemma thirdproofwo4:
assumes 21: \forall x \ y \ (S::a \Rightarrow a \Rightarrow bool). ((x \ A \ S \ y) \longrightarrow \neg (x \ P \ S \ y))
and 22: \forall x y. ((f x \land (R y x)) \longrightarrow (x P R y))
and 23: \forall x y. ((f x \land (R y x)) \longrightarrow (y A R x))
shows \forall x. (f x \longrightarrow (\exists t. ((R t x) \land t \neq x)))
nitpick[verbose]
oops
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#### Nitpick finds a counterexample

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Next we show that also assumptions 21 22 23 and 14 imply irreflexivity
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lemma IrreflexivityRv2:
assumes 21: \forall x \ y \ (S::a \Rightarrow a \Rightarrow bool). \ ((x \ A \ S \ y) \longrightarrow \neg (x \ P \ S \ y))
and 22: \forall x y. ((f x \land (R y x)) \longrightarrow (x P R y))
and 23: \forall x \ y. \ ((f \ x \land (R \ y \ x)) \longrightarrow (y \ A \ R \ x))
and 14: \forall x \ y.(x \ R \ y \longrightarrow f \ y)
shows irreflexive R
using 21 22 23 14 by meson
Nitpick confirms consistency
Are the assumptions all necessary?
lemma IrreflexivityRv2wo1:
assumes 22: \forall x \ y. \ ((f \ x \land (R \ y \ x)) \longrightarrow (x \ P \ R \ y))
and 23: \forall x \ y. \ ((f \ x \land (R \ y \ x)) \longrightarrow (y \ A \ R \ x))
and 14: \forall x \ y.(x \ R \ y \longrightarrow f \ y)
shows irreflexive R
nitpick[verbose]
oops
Nitpick finds a counterexample
\mathbf{lemma} \ \mathit{IrreflexivityRv2wo2} \colon
assumes 21: \forall x \ y \ (S::a \Rightarrow a \Rightarrow bool). ((x \ A \ S \ y) \longrightarrow \neg (x \ P \ S \ y))
and 23: \forall x y. ((f x \land (R y x)) \longrightarrow (y A R x))
and 14: \forall x \ y.(x \ R \ y \longrightarrow f \ y)
shows irreflexive R
nitpick[verbose]
oops
Nitpick finds a counterexample
lemma IrreflexivityRv2wo3:
assumes 21: \forall x \ y \ (S::a \Rightarrow a \Rightarrow bool). ((x \ A \ S \ y) \longrightarrow \neg (x \ P \ S \ y))
and 22: \forall x y. ((f x \land (R y x)) \longrightarrow (x P R y))
and 14: \forall x \ y.(x \ R \ y \longrightarrow f \ y)
shows irreflexive R
nitpick[verbose]
oops
Nitpick finds a counterexample
lemma IrreflexivityRv2wo4:
assumes 21: \forall x \ y \ (S::a \Rightarrow a \Rightarrow bool). ((x \ A \ S \ y) \longrightarrow \neg (x \ P \ S \ y))
and 22: \forall x y. ((f x \land (R y x)) \longrightarrow (x P R y))
and 23: \forall x \ y. \ ((f \ x \land (R \ y \ x)) \longrightarrow (y \ A \ R \ x))
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shows irreflexive R nitpick[verbose]

## 6 Arguments for there being a first element

N.B. my local sledgehammer (and try0 etc.) can t prove the following theorem; the only remote prover that finds a proof is vampire but proof reconstruction fails even here. I would be interested if sledgehammer find a proof on a faster machine useful theorems to add are  $mem_Collect_eqandperhapsTauto$ 

```
lemma TpThenNotC3:
assumes Tp: \forall x \ y. \ ((R \ x \ y) \longrightarrow (f \ x \land f \ y))
and c1: \forall x. (fx \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R tx)))
and c2: KR
shows \forall x. (x \in (CC R) \longrightarrow (\exists u. ((u \in (CC R) \land u \neq x) \land (\neg R x u))))
proof -
  have one: \forall x \ y. \ ((R \ y \ x) \longrightarrow (f \ y \land f \ x)) using Tp by fastforce
  have two: \forall x \ y. \ ((R \ x \ y \ \lor R \ y \ x) \longrightarrow (f \ x \land f \ y)) using one Tp by blast
  have threea: \forall x. (x \in (CC\ R) \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R\ t\ x \lor R\ x\ t))) by auto
  have threeb: \forall x. (x \in (CC\ R) \longrightarrow (\exists t. (f\ x \land f\ t))) using threea two by blast
  have threec: \forall x. (x \in (CC R) \longrightarrow f x) using threeb by blast
  have threed: \forall x. (x \in (CC\ R) \longrightarrow (\exists u. (R\ u\ x))) using three c1 by simp
  have threee: \forall x. (x \in (CCR) \longrightarrow (\exists u. ((u \in (CCR) \land u \neq x) \land (\neg R \times u))))
  proof -
    \{ \mathbf{fix} \ aa :: a \}
    obtain aaa :: a \Rightarrow a where
      ff1: \forall a. a \notin CC R \vee R (aaa a) a
      by (metis (lifting) threed)
    { assume \neg R \ aa \ aa \land aa \in CC \ R
      then have aa \neq aaa \ aa
        using ff1 by (metis (lifting))
      moreover
      { assume aa \neq aaa \ aa \land aa \in CC \ R
        then have (\exists a. R (aaa \ aa) \ a \lor R \ a (aaa \ aa)) \land aa \ne aaa \ aa
          using ff1 by meson
        then have aaa \ aa \in CCR \land aa \neq aaa \ aa
          using mem-Collect-eq by blast
        then have R as (aaa \ aa) \lor aa \notin CC \ R \lor (\exists \ a. \ a \in CC \ R \land aa \neq a \land \neg
R \ aa \ a)
          by (metis (lifting))
        moreover
         { assume R aa (aaa aa)
          then have aa \notin CC R \vee (\exists a. a \in CC R \wedge aa \neq a \wedge \neg R \ aa \ a)
             using ff1 by (meson c2) }
        ultimately have aa \notin CC R \vee (\exists a. a \in CC R \wedge aa \neq a \wedge \neg R \ aa \ a)
          by blast }
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ultimately have aa \notin CC \ R \lor (\exists \ a. \ a \in CC \ R \land \ aa \neq \ a \land \neg \ R \ aa \ a) by blast }
then have aa \notin CC \ R \lor (\exists \ a. \ a \in CC \ R \land \ aa \neq \ a \land \neg \ R \ aa \ a) by (meson \ c2) }
then show ?thesis
by (metis \ (lifting)) qed
thus ?thesis by blast
qed
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Nitpick doesnacute; t find a model. That is however not really of importance since this is (sort of) supposed to be a reductio\*)

whether the assumptions are all necessary is irrelevant here (since itacute; supposed to be a reductio).

Arguments for Tp (for a reductio)

Automated:

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lemma Tpauto: assumes c2: KR and NotC3: \neg (\exists y. (y \in (CC\ R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC\ R) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow (R\ y\ u))))) and 35: \forall x. ((\exists t. (t\ R\ x)) \longrightarrow f\ x) shows \forall x\ y. ((R\ x\ y) \longrightarrow (f\ x \land f\ y)) using c2 NotC3\ 35 by meson
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With Salamuchaacute; s steps:

slight differences between both notational variants of Salamucha; Probably typos; the more intuitive version is used

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lemma Tp:
assumes c2:KR
and NotC3: \neg (\exists y. (y \in (CC R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC R) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow (R y u)))))
and 35: \forall x. ((\exists t. (t R x)) \longrightarrow f x)
shows \forall x y. ((R x y) \longrightarrow (f x \land f y))
proof -
  have one: \forall x \ y. \ ((R \ x \ y) \longrightarrow (x \in (CC \ R) \land y \in (CC \ R))) by auto
  have twoa: (\neg (\exists y. (y \in (CCR) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CCR) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow (Ryu))))))
  \longrightarrow (\forall y. (y \in (CC\ R) \longrightarrow (\exists u. (u \in (CC\ R) \land u \neq y \land \neg (R\ y\ u)))))\ \mathbf{by}
presburger
  have twob: (\neg (\exists y. (y \in (CC R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC R) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow (R y u))))
 \longrightarrow (\forall y. (y \in (CC R) \longrightarrow (\exists u. (R u y)))) using c2 by meson
  have twoc: (\neg (\exists y. (y \in (CCR) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CCR) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow (Ryu))))
 \longrightarrow (\forall y. (y \in (CCR) \longrightarrow fy)) using 35 by meson
 have twod: (\neg (\exists y. (y \in (CC\ R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC\ R) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow (R\ y\ u))))
\longrightarrow (\forall x \ y. \ (R \ x \ y \longrightarrow (f \ x \land f \ y))) using twoc by blast
thus ?thesis using NotC3 by blast
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#### qed

Are all assumptions necessary? (Kind of an academic question, since this is supposed to be a reductio)

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No!
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lemma Tpwo1:
assumes NotC3: \neg (\exists y. (y \in (CC\ R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC\ R) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow (R\ y\ u)))))
and 35: \forall x. ((\exists t. (t\ R\ x)) \longrightarrow f\ x)
shows \forall x\ y. ((R\ x\ y) \longrightarrow (f\ x \land f\ y)) using NotC3\ 35 by meson

A
lemma Tpo2:
assumes c2: K\ R
and 35: \forall x. ((\exists t. (t\ R\ x)) \longrightarrow f\ x)
shows \forall x\ y. ((R\ x\ y) \longrightarrow (f\ x \land f\ y))
nitpick[verbose]
oops
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Nitpick doesnacute¿t find a counterexample\*) (\*For a counterexample consider: let R be a relation on the natural numbers (n ge¿ 0) where: x R y := x = 0 and¿ y = 1 R is transitive irreflexive and connected hence c2 holds. let f x := exists¿t. (t ; x) then, if t R x holds then t = 0 and x = 1 and there is a smaller number than 1, namely 0. hence 35 holds. however for x = 0 and y = 1 x R y holds but it is not true that f 0, since by definition there is no smaller natural number

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lemma Tpwo3: assumes c2: K R and NotC3: \neg (\exists y. (y \in (CC\ R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC\ R) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow (R\ y\ u))))) shows \forall x\ y. ((R\ x\ y) \longrightarrow (f\ x \land f\ y)) nitpick[verbose] oops
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Nitpick doesnacute; t find a counterexample\*) (\*For a (trivial) counterexample consider: let R be the less-than relation on the natural numbers. It is obviously an Ordering Relation. There is also no smalles element. therefore c2 and NotC3 hold. let f x := False then the conclusion is wrong for all x y.

Again for the following proof we have to declare the type of the /time/ elements explicitly; we will just use type a here

For the following lemma sledgehammer proof reconstruction fails, but the results strongly suggest that the set of assumptions are inconsistent. This is however not a problem since the intention of this lemma is to show that Tp should be rejected

N.B. Step seven has a typo in the second notational variant!

N.B. Salamucha mentions that for some definitions of identity (e.g. a Leibnizian) the x noteq; y can be omitted in none. He argues that this is however not very helpful and leads to more problems than the apparent simplification solves. I tend to agree.

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lemma Unwantedconsequences:
assumes 31: \forall x. (f x \longrightarrow C x)
and 32: \forall x. ((C x \land f x) \longrightarrow (\exists (t_1::a). (t_1 F x)))
and 33: \forall x \ (t_2::a). \ (C \ x \longrightarrow ((t_2 \ F \ x) \longrightarrow (H \ t_2)))
and 34: \forall x \ y \ (t_1::a) \ (t_2::a). \ (((R \ x \ y) \land ((t_1 \ F \ x) \land (t_2 \ F \ y))) \longrightarrow (t_1 = t_2))
and c2: KR
and Tp: \forall x y. ((R x y) \longrightarrow (f x \land f y))
shows \forall x \ y \ (t_1::a) \ (t_2::a).((x \in (CC\ R) \land y \in (CC\ R) \land (x \neq y) \land (t_1\ F\ x) \land (t_1\ F\ x) \land (t_1\ F\ x) \land (t_2::a))
(t_2 F y)) \longrightarrow t_1 = t_2)
proof -
  have one: \forall x \ y. \ ((R \ x \ y \ \lor R \ y \ x) \longrightarrow (f \ x \land f \ y)) using Tp by auto
  have twoa: \forall x. (x \in (CC\ R) \longrightarrow (\exists z. (R\ z\ x \lor R\ x\ z))) by auto
  have twob: \forall x. (x \in (CC\ R) \longrightarrow (\exists z. (f\ z \land f\ x))) using twoa one by meson
  have twoc: \forall x. (x \in (CC\ R) \longrightarrow fx) using twob by simp
  have three: \forall x. (x \in (CCR) \longrightarrow Cx) using twoc 31 by blast
  have four: \forall x. (x \in (CC R) \longrightarrow (C x \land f x)) using three twoc by simp
  have five: \forall x. (x \in (CC\ R) \longrightarrow (\exists (t_1::a). (t_1\ F\ x))) using four 32 by blast
  have six: \forall x. (x \in (CC\ R) \longrightarrow (\forall (t_2::a). ((t_2\ F\ x) \longrightarrow (H\ t_2)))) using three
33 by blast
  have seven: \forall x. (x \in (CC\ R) \longrightarrow (\exists (t_1::a). ((t_1\ F\ x) \land (H\ t_1)))) using five six
by blast
  have eight: \forall x \ y \ (t_1::a) \ (t_2::a). (((R \ x \ y \lor R \ y \ x) \land ((t_1 \ F \ x) \land (t_2 \ F \ y))) \longrightarrow
t_1 = t_2) using 34 by blast
 have nine: \forall x \ y \ (t_1::a) \ (t_2::a).((x \in (CC\ R) \land y \in (CC\ R) \land (x \neq y) \land (t_1\ F))
(x) \wedge (t_2 \ F \ y)) \longrightarrow t_1 = t_2) using eight c2 by meson
  thus ?thesis by blast
qed
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# 7 The Consequens of Thesis T

Ex Motu implies Monotheism

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lemma monotheismauto: assumes god: (\exists v. (\neg (fv) \land (\forall u. (u \in (CC\ R) \land u \neq v) \longrightarrow (R\ v\ u)))) and c2: K\ R and c3: (\exists\ y. (y \in (CC\ R) \land (\forall\ u. ((u \in (CC\ R) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow (R\ y\ u))))) shows ((\neg (fv) \land (\forall u. (u \in (CC\ R) \land u \neq v) \longrightarrow (R\ v\ u))) \land (\neg (fw) \land (\forall\ u. (u \in (CC\ R) \land u \neq w) \longrightarrow (R\ w\ u)))) \longrightarrow v = w using c2\ c3\ god by (metis\ (full-types,\ lifting)\ mem-Collect-eq)
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the step /vwin/ is not part of Salamuchaacute; soutline, but needed for Isabelleacute; s provers\*)

lemma monotheism:

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assumes god: (\exists v. (\neg (f v) \land (\forall u. (u \in (CC R) \land u \neq v) \longrightarrow (R v u))))
and c2: KR
and c3: (\exists y. (y \in (CC R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC R) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow (R y u)))))
shows ((\neg (f v) \land (\forall u. (u \in (CC R) \land u \neq v) \longrightarrow (R v u))) \land (\neg (f w) \land (\forall u.
(u \in (CC R) \land u \neq w) \longrightarrow (R w u)))
\longrightarrow v = w
proof -
  {assume asm1: (\neg (f v) \land (\forall u. (u \in (CC R) \land u \neq v) \longrightarrow (R v u)))
   and asm2: (\neg (f w) \land (\forall u. (u \in (CC R) \land u \neq w) \longrightarrow (R w u)))
    {assume poly: v \neq w
    from asm1 have v1: \forall x. ((x \in (CC R) \land (x \neq v)) \longrightarrow (R v x)) by auto
    from asm2 have w1: \forall x. ((x \in (CC R) \land (x \neq w)) \longrightarrow (R w x)) by auto
    have vwin: v \in (CC R) \land w \in (CC R)
      proof -
      from c3 obtain y where obty: y \in (CC R) by auto
      {assume y \neq v
        hence v \in (CC R) using v1 obty by auto}
      moreover
      {assume y = v
        hence v \in (CC R) using obty by simp
      ultimately have v \in (CC R) by fastforce
      thus ?thesis using w1 obty by blast qed
    hence (R \ v \ w) \lor (R \ w \ v) using c2 \ poly by blast
   moreover
    {assume R \ v \ w
    hence \neg (R \ w \ v) using c2 by blast
    hence False using w1 vwin poly by auto}
   moreover
    {assume R w v
    hence \neg (R \ v \ w) using c2 by blast
    hence False using v1 vwin poly by auto}
   ultimately have False by blast}
  hence v = w by blast}
thus ?thesis by fast
qed
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# 8 The entire proof(s) (as specified on p.131ff)

Salamucha offers several different ways to combine sets of assumptions to get the conclusion. Only those that have been formalized in the paper (and are not just natural language assumptions) are proven here. Even those two possible combinations however rely on an additional assumption "A" [that Salamucha claims follows from two other assumptions that are only stated in natural language].

In the (apparently somewhat sloppy) translation A is stated as: "An infinite and ordered set of moving bodies and bodies that move is not in motion for

the limited period of time [sic]."

The best fit for this seems to be the formula "A" below. makes the argument valid, uses the same concepts and fits neatly in the dialectic the previous reductio arguments provide.

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lemma AC:
assumes one: \forall x. (f x \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R t x)))
and two: \forall x \ y \ z. \ (((R \ x \ y) \land (R \ y \ z)) \longrightarrow (R \ x \ z))
and three: \forall x \ y. \ ((x \in (\mathit{CC}\ R) \land y \in (\mathit{CC}\ R) \land (x \neq y)) \longrightarrow ((R\ x\ y) \lor (R\ y))
and 11: \forall x. ((f x) \longrightarrow (\exists a \ b. (a \ M \ x \land b \ M \ x)))
and 12: \forall x. ((\exists a \ b. (((a \ M \ x) \land (b \ M \ x)) \land (((\neg f \ a) \land (f \ b)) \lor ((\neg f \ a) \longrightarrow (\neg f \ b)))))
(f(b))))) \longrightarrow (\neg R(x(x)))
and 14: \forall x \ y.(x \ R \ y \longrightarrow f \ y)
and 31: \forall x. (f x \longrightarrow C x)
and 32: \forall x. ((C x \land f x) \longrightarrow (\exists (t_1::a). (t_1 F x)))
and 33: \forall x \ (t_2::a). \ (C \ x \longrightarrow ((t_2 \ F \ x) \longrightarrow (H \ t_2)))
and 34: \forall x \ y \ (t_1::a) \ (t_2::a). \ (((R \ x \ y) \land ((t_1 \ F \ x) \land (t_2 \ F \ y))) \longrightarrow (t_1 = t_2))
and 35: \forall x. ((\exists t. (t R x)) \longrightarrow f x)
and A: \neg (\forall x. (x \in \{y. (y \in (CCR) \land (Cy))\} \longrightarrow (\exists t_1::a. ((t_1 Fx) \land (Ht_1)))))
shows \exists v. (\neg (f v) \land (\forall u. (u \in (CC R) \land u \neq v) \longrightarrow (R v u)))
proof -
  from 11 12 14 have irreflexive R using irreflexivityR by blast
  hence c2: KR using one two three by blast
  have T1: \forall x. ((f x) \longrightarrow (\exists t. ((R t x) \land t \neq x))) using 11 12 14 T1auto one
by blast
  hence c1: \forall x. (fx \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R tx))) by blast
  {assume Tp: \forall x \ y. \ ((R \ x \ y) \longrightarrow (f \ x \land f \ y))
   have seven: \forall x. (x \in (CC\ R) \longrightarrow (\exists (t_1::a). ((t_1\ F\ x) \land (H\ t_1)))) using Tp 31
32 33 by blast
   hence False using A by blast}
  hence NOTTp: \neg (\forall x \ y. \ ((R \ x \ y) \longrightarrow (f \ x \land f \ y))) by blast
  {assume NOTC3: \neg ((\exists y. (y \in (CC\ R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC\ R) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow
(R \ y \ u))))))
    have False using Tpauto 35 NOTTp c2 NOTC3 by blast}
  hence c\beta: ((\exists y. (y \in (CC\ R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC\ R) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow (R\ y\ u))))))
show ?thesis using c1 c2 c3 Tauto by blast
qed
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lemma BC:

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assumes one: \forall x. (f x \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R t x)))
and two: \forall x \ y \ z. \ (((R \ x \ y) \land \ (R \ y \ z)) \longrightarrow (R \ x \ z))
and three: \forall x \ y. ((x \in (CC \ R) \land y \in (CC \ R) \land (x \neq y)) \longrightarrow ((R \ x \ y) \lor (R \ y))
and 21: \forall x \ y \ (S::a \Rightarrow a \Rightarrow bool). \ ((x \ A \ S \ y) \longrightarrow \neg (x \ P \ S \ y))
and 22: \forall x y. ((f x \land (R y x)) \longrightarrow (x P R y))
and 23: \forall x y. ((f x \land (R y x)) \longrightarrow (y A R x))
and 14: \forall x \ y.(x \ R \ y \longrightarrow f \ y)
and 31: \forall x. (f x \longrightarrow C x)
and 32: \forall x. ((C x \land f x) \longrightarrow (\exists (t_1::a). (t_1 F x)))
and 33: \forall x \ (t_2::a). \ (C \ x \longrightarrow ((t_2 \ F \ x) \longrightarrow (H \ t_2)))
and 34: \forall x \ y \ (t_1::a) \ (t_2::a). (((R \ x \ y) \land ((t_1 \ F \ x) \land (t_2 \ F \ y))) \longrightarrow (t_1 = t_2))
and 35: \forall x. ((\exists t. (t R x)) \longrightarrow f x)
and A: \neg (\forall x. (x \in \{y. (y \in (CCR) \land (Cy))\} \longrightarrow (\exists t_1::a. ((t_1 Fx) \land (Ht_1)))))
shows \exists v. (\neg (f v) \land (\forall u. (u \in (CC R) \land u \neq v) \longrightarrow (R v u)))
proof -
  from 21 22 23 14 have irreflexive R using IrreflexivityRv2 by blast
  hence c2: KR using one two three by blast
  have T1: \forall x. ((fx) \longrightarrow (\exists t. ((R tx) \land t \neq x))) using 21 22 23 one thirdproof
by blast
  hence c1: \forall x. (fx \longrightarrow (\exists t. (R tx))) by blast
  {assume Tp: \forall x \ y. \ ((R \ x \ y) \longrightarrow (f \ x \land f \ y))
   have seven: \forall x. (x \in (CCR) \longrightarrow (\exists (t_1::a). ((t_1 F x) \land (H t_1)))) using Tp 31
32 33 bv blast
   hence False using A by blast}
  hence NOTTp: \neg (\forall x \ y. \ ((R \ x \ y) \longrightarrow (f \ x \land f \ y))) by blast
  (R \ y \ u))))))
    have False using Tpauto 35 NOTTp c2 NOTC3 by blast}
  hence c3: ((\exists y. (y \in (CC\ R) \land (\forall u. ((u \in (CC\ R) \land u \neq y) \longrightarrow (R\ y\ u))))))
by blast
  show ?thesis using c1 c2 c3 Tauto by blast
qed
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Nitpick times out while trying to find a model for both proofs. Sledgehammer and remote provers canacute; t prove false, but consistency is still an open question.

end