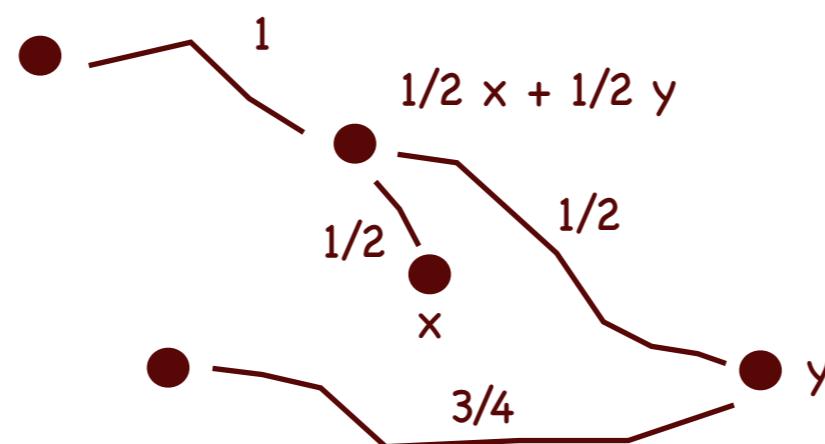


Syntax and Semantics for Nondeterminism and Probability

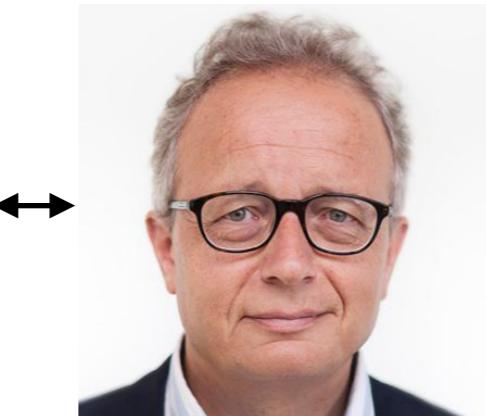
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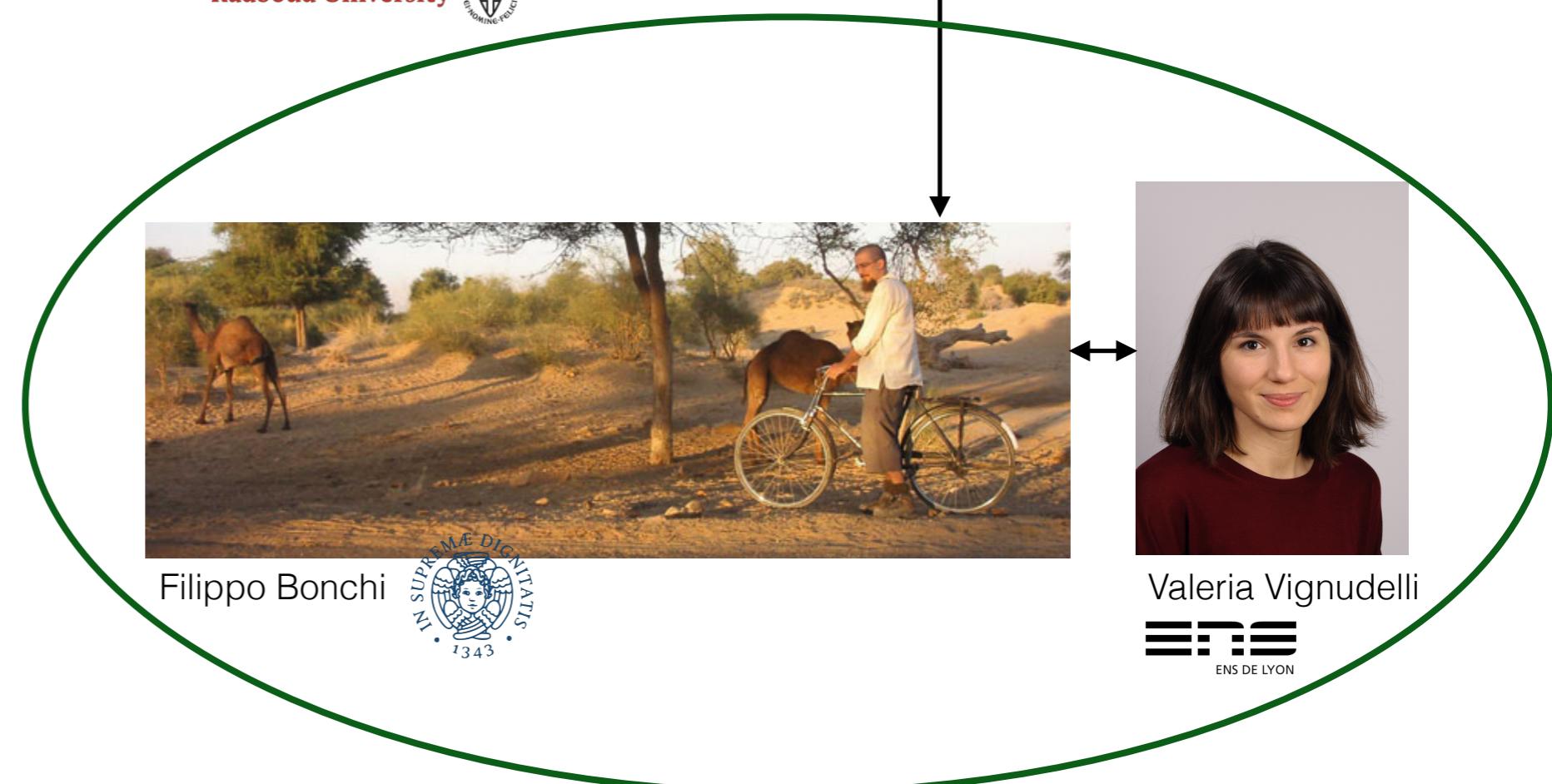
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Alexandra Silva



Harald Woracek



I will tell you:

- 1.** Just the absolute basics of coalgebra
- 2.** (Trace) semantics via determinisation...
- 3.** ...enabled by algebraic structure

Mathematical framework
based on category theory
for state-based
systems semantics

for
nondeterministic/
probabilistic...
systems

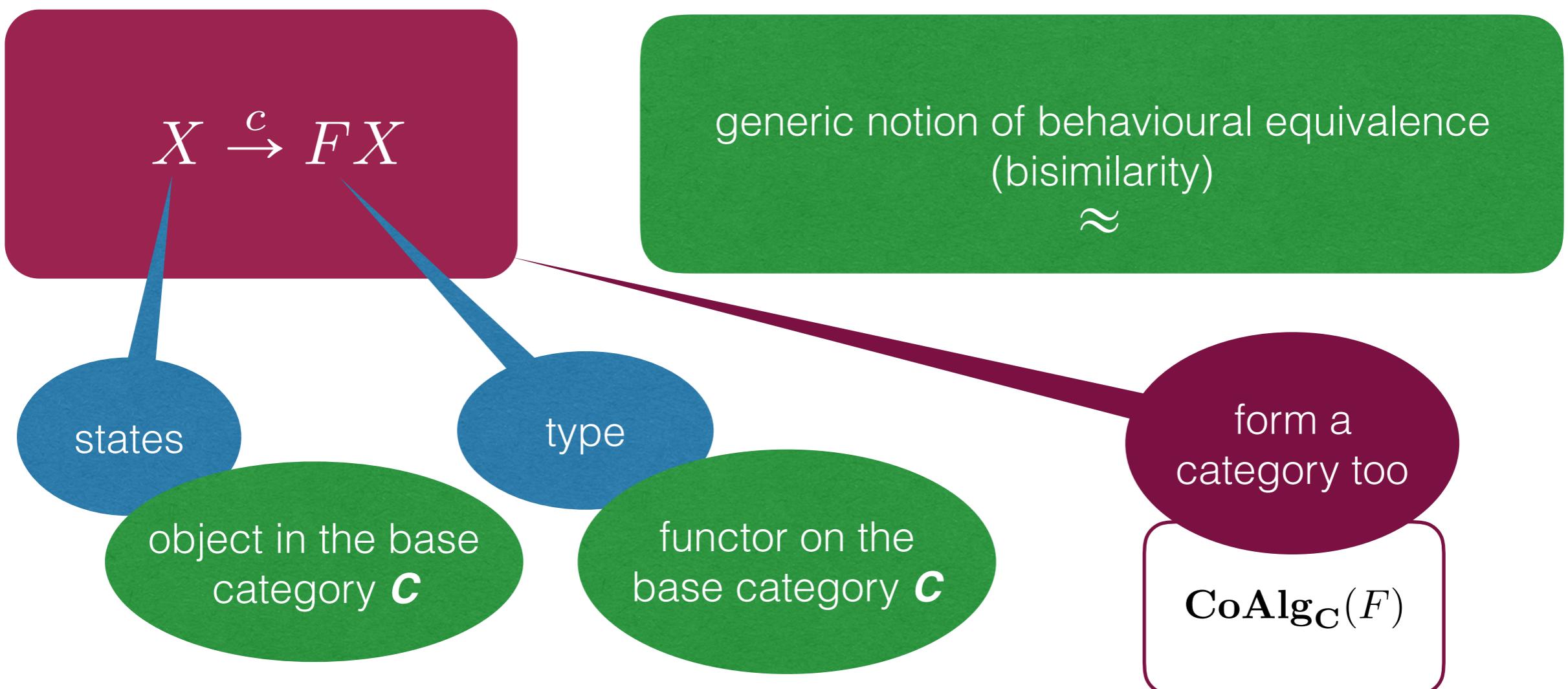
systems with
algebraic effects

syntax



Coalgebras

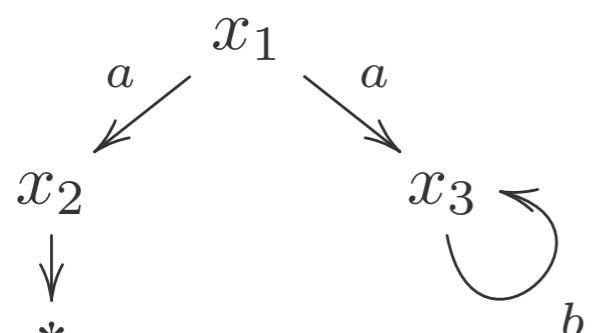
Uniform framework for dynamic transition systems, based on category theory.



Examples

NFA

$$X \rightarrow 2 \times (\mathcal{P}X)^A$$

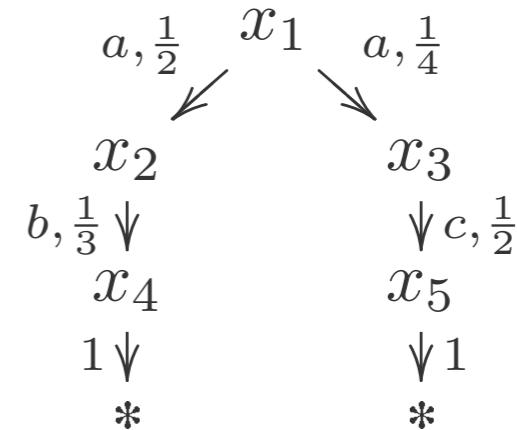


Simple PA

X → ? x (PDX)^A

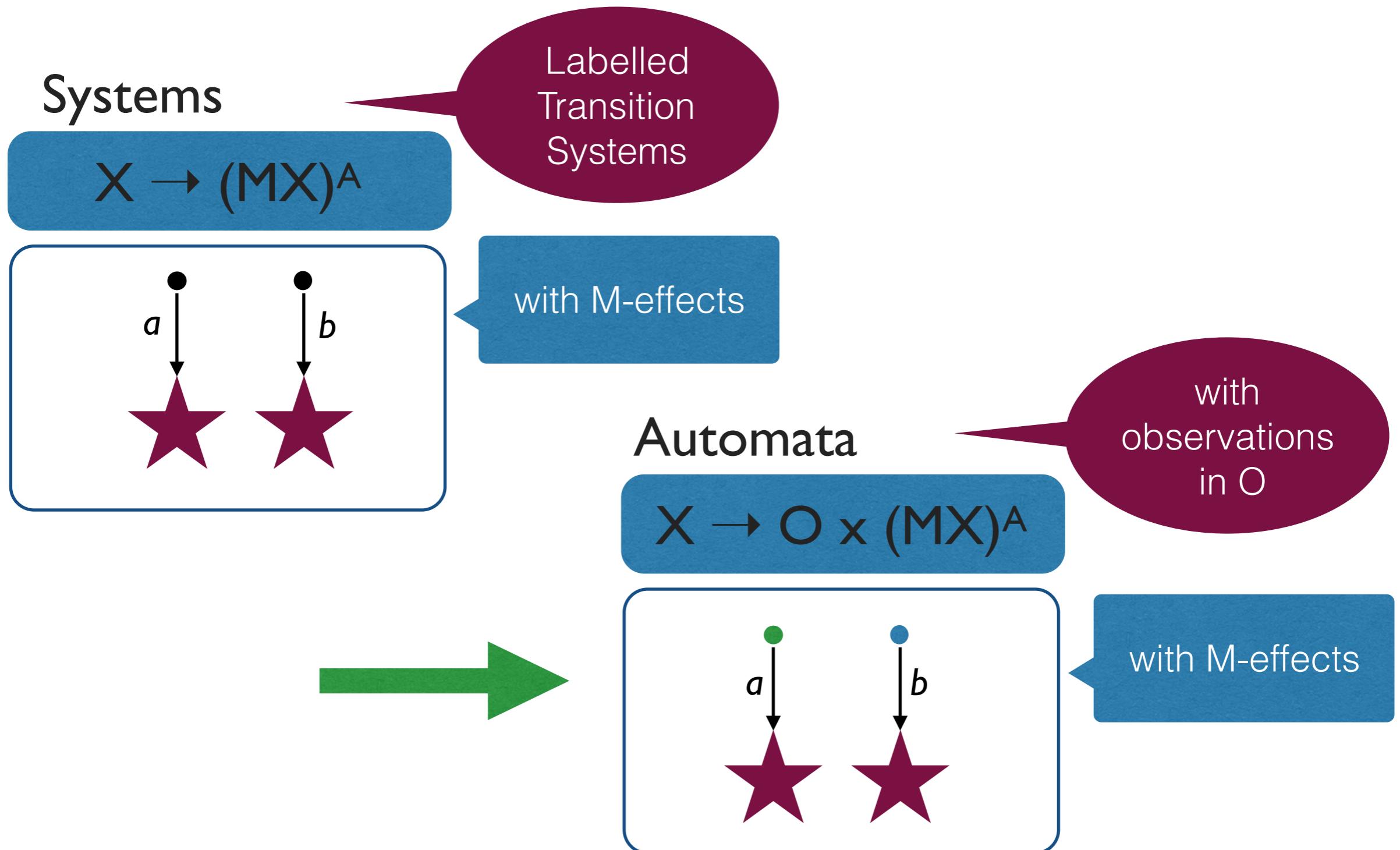
Rabin PA

$$X \rightarrow [0,1] \times (\mathcal{D}_{\leq 1} X)^A$$



systems with nondeterminism and probability

In general



For a monad M

providing
algebraic
effects

NFA

$$X \rightarrow 2 \times (\mathcal{P}X)^A$$

$M = \mathcal{P}$
for nondeterminism

$$\begin{aligned}\mu: TT &\Rightarrow T \\ \eta: Id &\Rightarrow T\end{aligned}$$

Powerset, subsets

Rabin PA

$$X \rightarrow [0, 1] \times (\mathcal{D}_{\leq 1} X)^A$$

$M = \mathcal{D}$
for probability

Distributions

Simple PA

$$X \rightarrow ? \times (\mathcal{PDX})^A$$

$M = \mathcal{PD} ???$
for nondeterminism
and probability

For a monad M

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for probability

Distributions

Simple PA

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

$M = \mathcal{C}$
for nondeterminism
and probability !

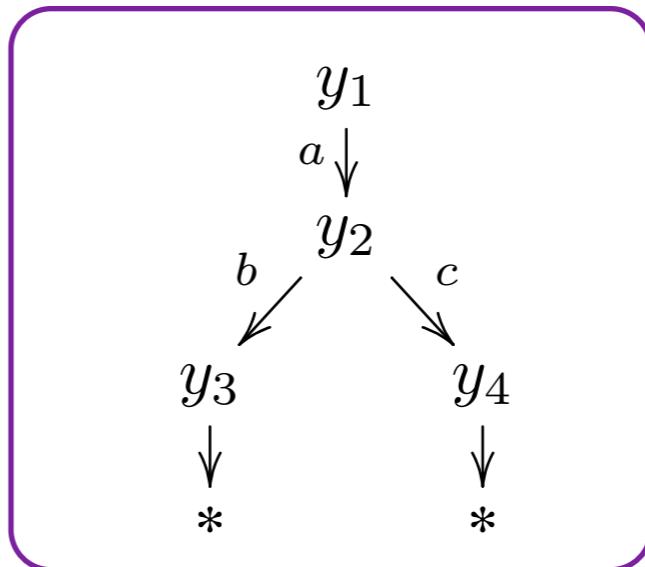
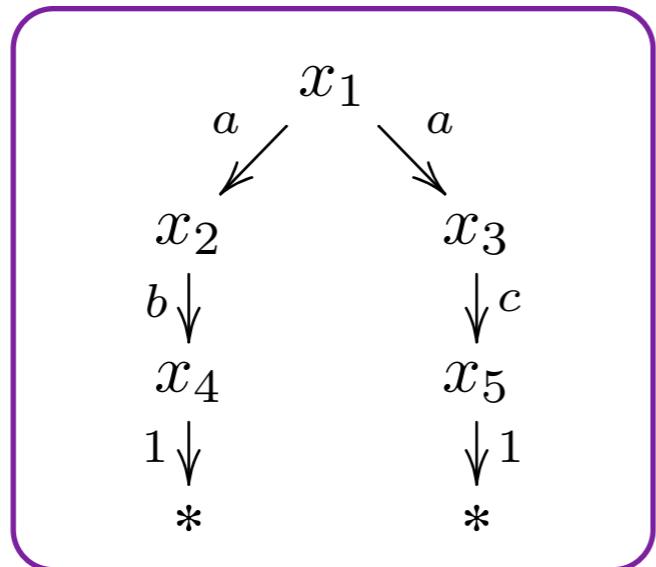
Convex subsets of
distributions

Semantics

NFA = LTS + termination

$$X \rightarrow 2 \times (\mathcal{P}X)^A$$

Are the (top states of the) following systems equivalent?



- no, they are not wrt. **bisimilarity**
- yes, they are wrt. **trace equivalence** as

$$\text{tr}(x_1) = \text{tr}(y_1) = \{ab, ac\}$$

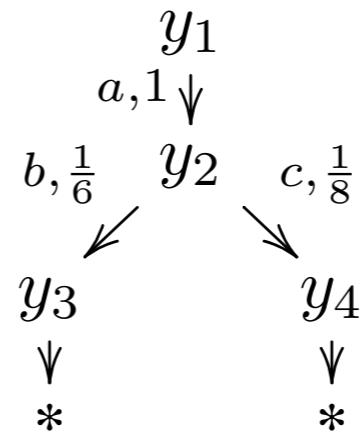
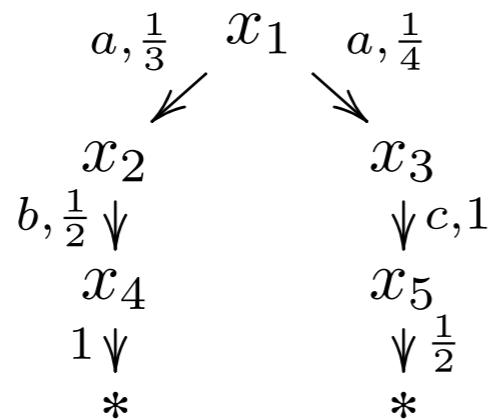
$$\text{tr}: X \rightarrow \mathcal{P}(A^*)$$

Semantics

Rabin PA

$$X \rightarrow [0, 1] \times (\mathcal{D}_{\leq 1} X)^A$$

Are the (top states of the) following systems equivalent?



- different wrt. bisimilarity
- equivalent wrt. trace equivalence as

$$\text{tr}(x_1) = \text{tr}(y_1) = \left(ab \mapsto \frac{1}{6}, ac \mapsto \frac{1}{8} \right)$$

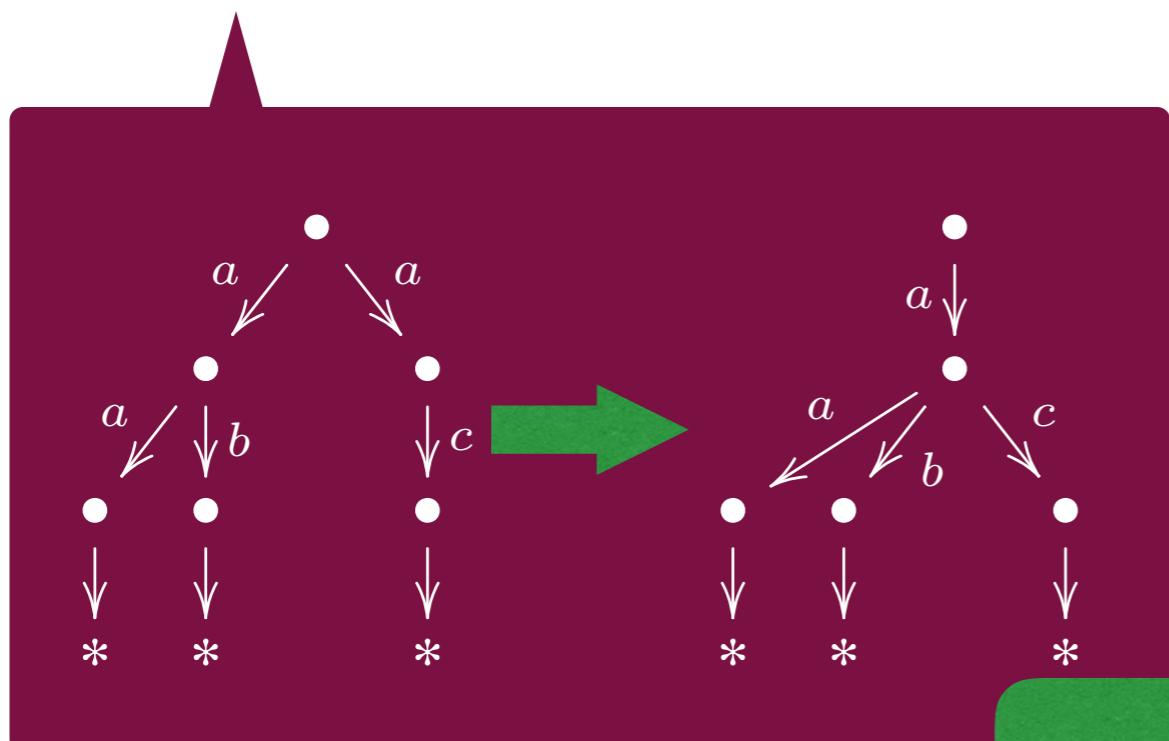
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Trace semantics coalgebraically?

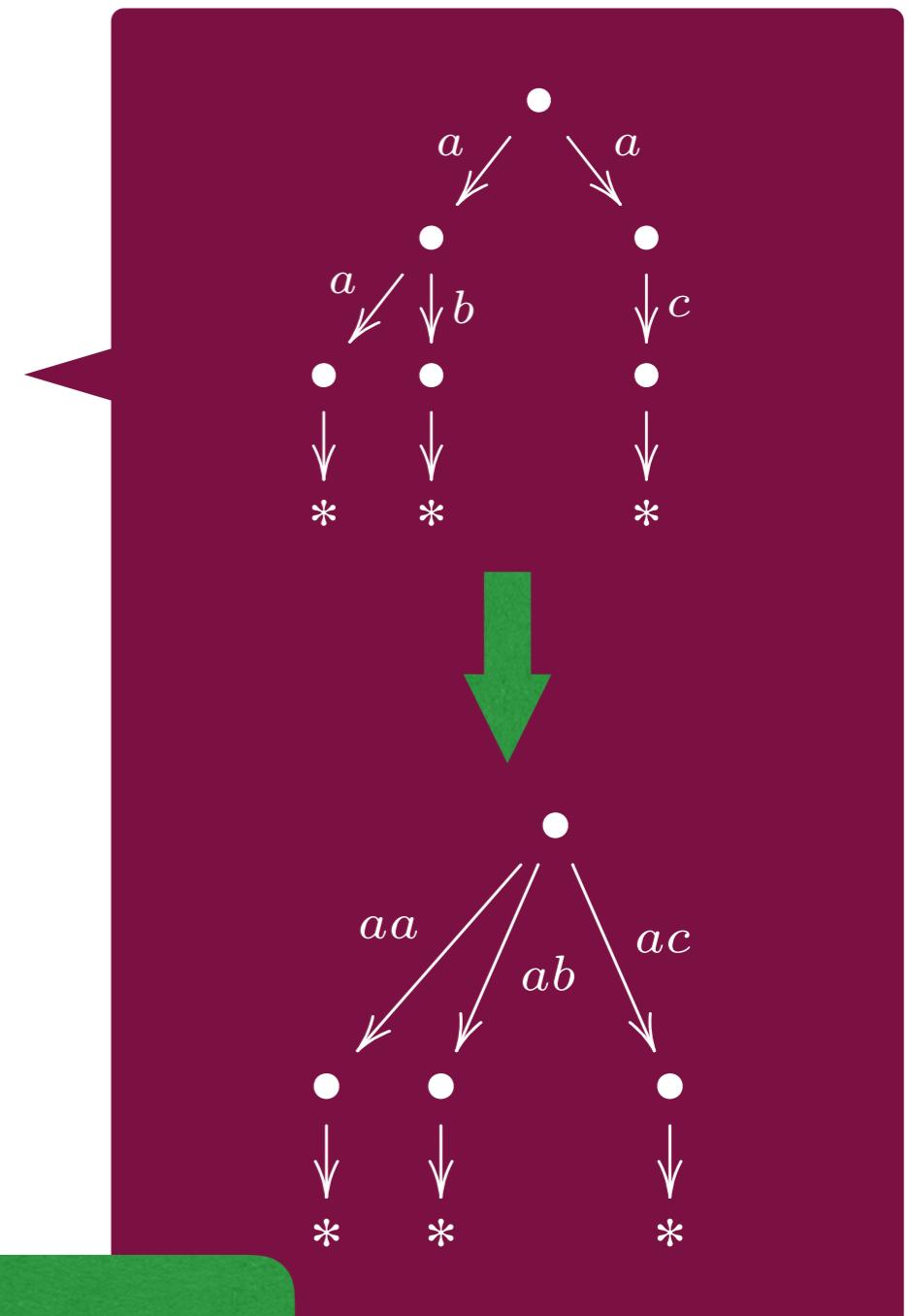
NFA / LTS

Two ideas:

- (1) unfold branching + transitions on words
 - (2) trace = bisimilarity after determinisation



monads !



Trace semantics coalgebraically

Two approaches:

(1) modelling in a Kleisli category

(2) modelling in an Eilenberg-Moore category

algebras of a monad M

we can relate (1) and (2)

Hasuo,
Jacobs, S.
LMCS '07

Silva, Bonchi,
Bonsangue, Rutten
FSTTCS'10

Jacobs, Silva, S.
JCSS'15

Traces via determinisation

Automaton with M-effects

$$X \rightarrow O \times (MX)^A$$

O has to
be an
M-algebra !

trace = bisimilarity after
determinisation

Determinisation

$$MX \rightarrow O \times (MX)^A$$

MX carries
the free M-
algebra

Algebras for M

ideally
we have a
presentation

Eilenberg-Moore algebras



Eilenberg-Moore Algebras

abstractly

$\mathcal{EM}(M)$

- objects

$$\boxed{\begin{array}{c} MA \\ \downarrow a \\ A \end{array}}$$

satisfying

$$A \xrightarrow{\eta} MA \quad \begin{array}{c} \cong \\ a \end{array} \quad \downarrow a \quad A$$

$$MMA \xrightarrow{\mu} MA \quad Ma \downarrow \quad \downarrow a \\ MA \xrightarrow{a} A$$

- morphisms

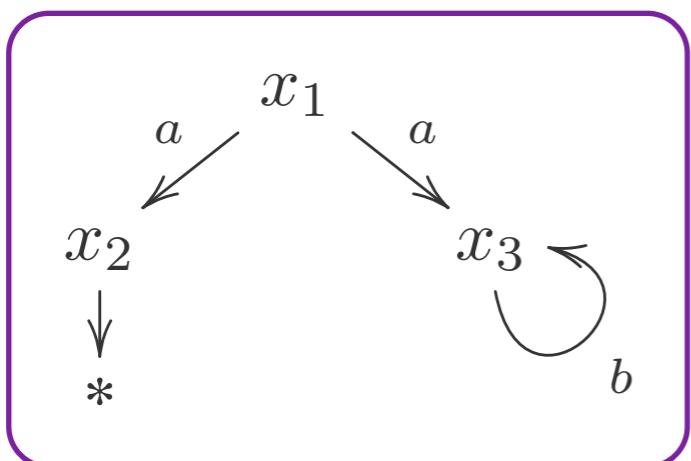
$$\boxed{\begin{array}{c} MA \\ \downarrow a \\ A \end{array}} \xrightarrow{h} \boxed{\begin{array}{c} MB \\ \downarrow b \\ B \end{array}}$$

$$\boxed{\begin{array}{ccc} MA & \xrightarrow{Mh} & MB \\ a \downarrow & & \downarrow b \\ A & \xrightarrow{h} & B \end{array}}$$

Traces via determinisation

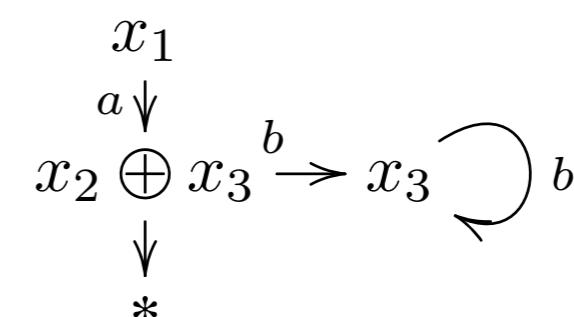
NFA

$$X \rightarrow 2 \times (\mathcal{P}X)^A$$



DFA

$$\mathcal{P}X \rightarrow 2 \times (\mathcal{P}X)^A$$



trace = bisimilarity after determinisation

Algebras for \mathcal{P}

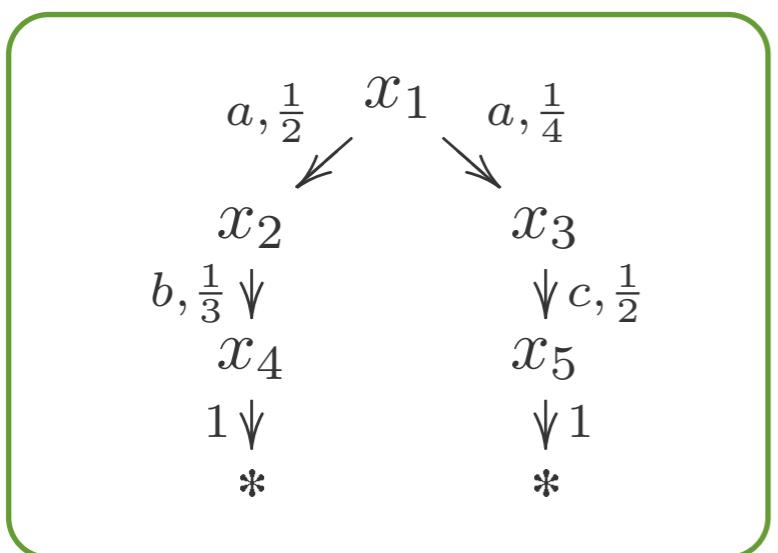
finite powerset !

join
semilattices
with bottom

Traces via determinisation

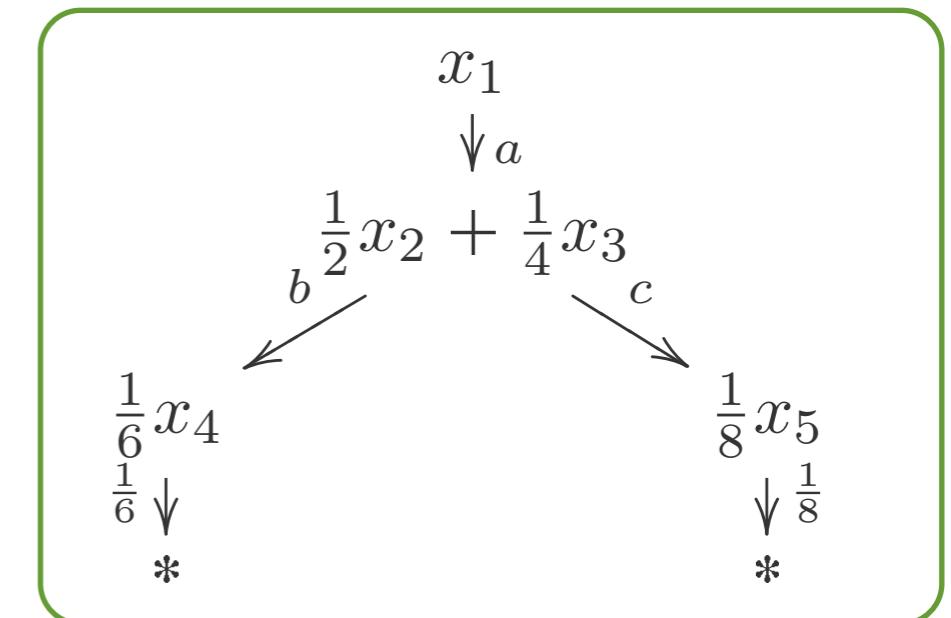
Rabin PA

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DFA

$$\mathcal{D}_{\leq 1} X \rightarrow [0, 1] \times (\mathcal{D}_{\leq 1} X)^A$$



trace = bisimilarity after determinisation

Algebras for $\mathcal{D}_{(\leq 1)}$

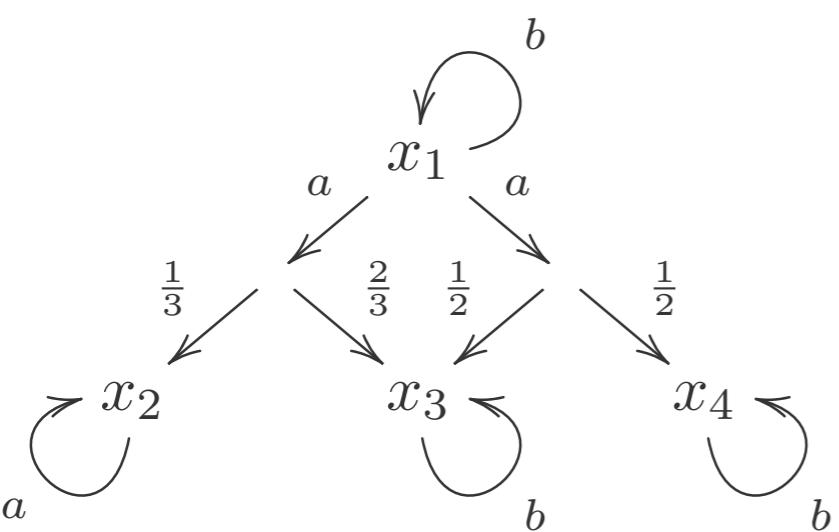
finitely supported
(sub)distributions!

(positive)
convex
algebras

Traces via determinisation

Simple PA

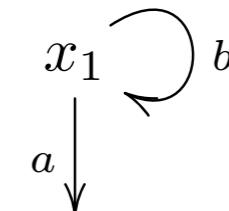
$$X \rightarrow ? \times (\mathcal{C}X)^A$$



trace = bisimilarity after determinisation

DFA

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



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

Algebras for C

convex
semilattices

finitely generated
convex sets of distr...

Presentation for ℓ

Algebras for ℓ

finitely generated
convex sets of distr...

$\mathbb{A} = (A, \oplus, +_p)$

$p \in (0, 1)$

$$\begin{array}{rcl} (x \oplus y) \oplus z & \stackrel{(A)}{=} & x \oplus (y \oplus z) \\ x \oplus y & \stackrel{(C)}{=} & y \oplus x \\ x \oplus x & \stackrel{(I)}{=} & x \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{rcl} (x +_q y) +_p z & \stackrel{(A_p)}{=} & x +_{pq} (y +_{\frac{p(1-q)}{1-pq}} z) \\ x +_p y & \stackrel{(C_p)}{=} & y +_{1-p} x \\ x +_p x & \stackrel{(I_p)}{=} & x \end{array}$$

$$(x \oplus y) +_p z \stackrel{(D)}{=} (x +_p z) \oplus (y +_p z)$$

Bonchi, S.,
Vignudelli '19

semilattice

S., Woracek
'15, '17, '18

convex
algebra

distributivity

Three things to take home:

- 1.** Semantics via determinisation
is easy for systems / automata with M-effects
- 2.** Having a presentation for M gives us syntax
- 3.** Having the syntax makes determinisation natural !

Many general properties
follow
also a sound
up-to context
proof technique

combining
nondeterminism
and probability
becomes easy

Thank You !