## PSOA RuleML Integration of Relational and Object-Centered Geospatial Data

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### Backround

- Geospatial data sets have been increasingly available on the Web, e.g. Geonames and LinkedGeoData
- Many real-world applications are built on top of local data sets that contain geospatial information
- Integration of application data with external geospatial data can answer interesting geospatial queries

#### Backround

- Data can be modeled in different paradigms
  - Relational
    - Widely used for relational DBs and KBs, representing information in classical logic
  - Object-centered
    - Each object is represented by a unique Object IDentifier (OID) typed by a class and described by an unordered collection of slots, each being a pair of a name and a filler
  - Combined
- Integration needs cross-paradigm transformation, which can be expressed in the object-relational rule language PSOA RuleML



#### **PSOA RuleML**

- Integrates relational and object-centered modeling
- Generalizes F-logic, RIF-BLD, and POSL
- Uses positional-slotted object-applicative (psoa) terms, permitting a relation application to have an OID – typed by the relation – and, orthogonally, its arguments to be positional or slotted

General case (multi-tuple):

```
o # f([t_{1,1} ... t_{1,n_1}] ... [t_{m,1} ... t_{m,n_m}] p_1 -> v_1 ... p_k -> v_k)
```

Special cases (single-tuple brackets and zero-argument parentheses optional):

```
Combined:  \begin{array}{ll} \text{O\#f}([t_1 \dots t_n] & p_1 -> v_1 \dots p_k -> v_k) \\ \text{Positional:} & \text{O\#f}([t_1 \dots t_n]) \\ \text{Slotted:} & \text{O\#f}( & p_1 -> v_1 \dots p_k -> v_k) \\ \text{Member-only:} & \text{O\#f}() \\ \end{array}
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#### **Data Sets**

- Two relational data sets and one object-centered data set, expressed in PSOA RuleML presentation syntax
- Relational house rental data set

```
ex:HouseRentalInfo(1 "35 Routliffe Lane" "Toronto" "ON" "CA" 3 2500 "False"^^xs:boolean)
ex:HouseRentalInfo(2 "42 Frey Crescent" "Toronto" "ON" "CA" 2 900 "True"^^xs:boolean)
```

Arguments: ref number, street, city, province, country, number of bedrooms, price, furnished

#### **Data Sets**

 Relational data set containing addresses and their GPS coordinates (From online geocoding services)

```
gc:Geocode(43.778267 -79.426723

"35 Routliffe Lane" "Toronto" "ON" "CA")
gc:Geocode(43.74242 -79.291529

"42 Frey Crescent" "Toronto" "ON" "CA")
```

Arguments: latitude, longitude, street, city, province, country

 Object-centered data set consisting of geospatial features (From Geonames)

```
<http://sws.geonames.org/9411373/>#gn:Feature(
   gn:name->"The Detour Store"
   gn:featureCode->gn:S.RET
   geo:lat->45.39748
   geo:long->-80.2468)
```

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### Hierarchy of Geospatial Entities

```
gr:SubwayStation##gr:GeoEntity
gr:Restaurant##gr:GeoEntity
gr:Store##gr:GeoEntity
gr:House##gr:GeoEntity
gr:HouseForRent##gr:House
```

- gr:GeoEntity class denotes all geospatial entities that can be located
- Every gr: GeoEntity-typed object has a slot gr: coord for the precise coordinates of its centroid

 Map house rental data into objects of gr: HouseForRent subclass of gr: GeoEntity and extract address information

```
Forall ?Kev ?Name ?Phone ?Street ?City ?Prov ?Country
       ?Post.Code ?Addr
  Exists ?Addr
    And (gr:HouseRentID (?RefNo) #gr:HouseForRent (
        ?Bedrooms ?Price ?Furnished gr:addr->?Addr)
        ?Addr#gr:Address(gr:street->?Street
                          gr:city->?City
                          gr:prov->?Prov
                          gr:country->?Country))
  :- ex:HouseRentalInfo(?RefNo ?Street ?City ?Prov ?Country
                         ?Bedrooms ?Price ?Furnished)
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```

 Enrich each GeoEntity with a gr:coord slot, by retrieving the coordinates from gc:Geocode relation using its address

#### Map objects from the object-centered data set into objects of

# Map feature codes in the object-centered data set into corresponding gr: GeoEntity subclass

```
Forall ?0
   ?O#gr:SubwayStation
     :- ?O#gn:Feature(gn:featureCode->gn:S.MTRO)
Forall ?0
   ?O#gr:Restaurant
     :- ?O#qn:Feature(qn:featureCode->qn:S.REST)
Forall 20
   ?O#gr:Store
     :- ?O#gn:Feature(gn:featureCode->gn:S.RET)
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```

### Geospatial Relationship Inference Rules

Derive a GeoEntity ?O is in an ?Area by composing slot gr: COOrd and gr: RCCProperPartOf relation

### Geospatial Relationship Inference Rules

Derive gr:RCCProperPartOf between a point and a box, defined by its minimum latitude, minimum longitude, maximum latitude, and maximum longitude, through arithmetic computation

### Geospatial Relationship Inference Rules

Derive the distance (measured in km) of ?01 and ?02 to be less or equal than ?Distance, using external function gr:distanceLessEqual

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#### Queries

## Look for certain type of geospatial entities in a region and their addresses

#### Look for all geospatial entities near specific entities

All stores within 5km of the house with reference number 2:

```
And(?S#gr:Store(gr:name->?Name)
    gr:inDistance(gr:HouseRentID(2) ?S 5))
```

 All houses within 2km of a subway station and the name of the station



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### Conclusion and Future Work

- Demonstrate the usefulness of PSOA rules for the integration of geospatial data modeled in different paradigms
- Similar approach can be applied to enrich other local data sets containing address information
- Future work
  - Expand KB with required ground facts imported from relational/graph databases
  - Evaluate reasoning performance on expanded KB using PSOATransRun engine