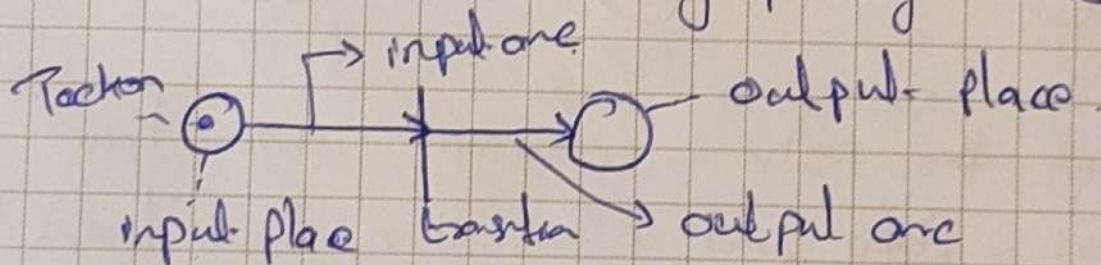


## Continuous Time Markov chain

### Stochastic Petri Nets

Formal and graphical appealing for modelling system concurrently.

- Petri Net  $\rightarrow$  Bipartite directed graph with 2 nodes  $\rightarrow$  places and transitions.
- Arcs exist between places and transitions but no arcs is present between two places or two transitions.
- Places represent conditions within the system and are graphically denoted by circles.
- Transitions represents events occurring in the system that change in the conditions and are denoted graphically as bars.



### Definitions of components of petri nets.

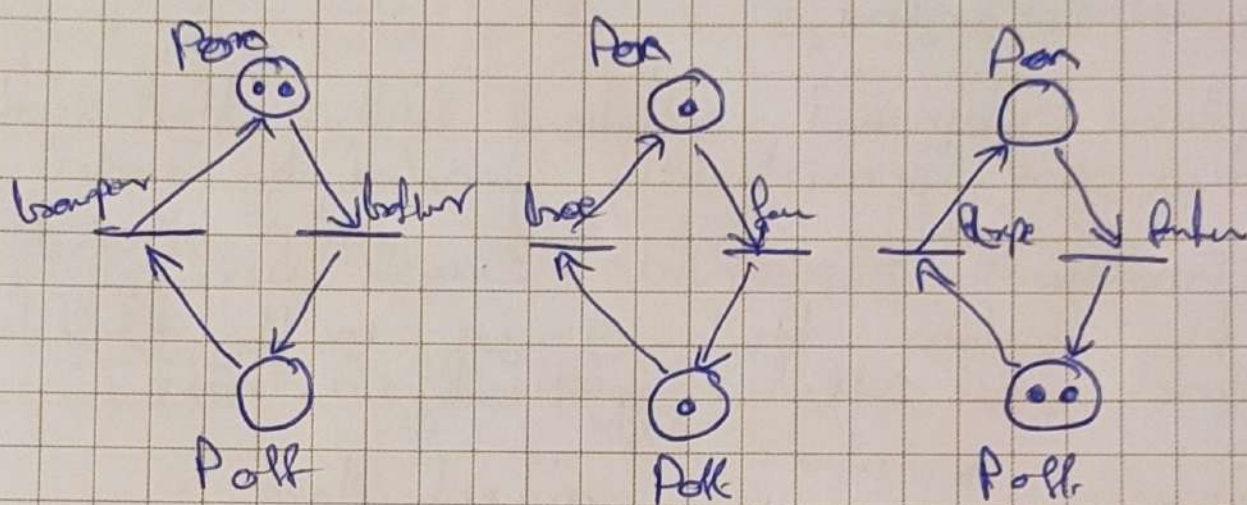
- input places  $\rightarrow$  The set of places that are connected to the transition through input arcs.
- input arcs  $\rightarrow$  arcs drawn from place to transitions. They represent the conditions that need to be satisfied for the events.
- output place  $\rightarrow$  set of places to which output arcs exist from transition.



- output arcs  $\rightarrow$  directed arcs drawn from transition to places.
- Tokens  $\rightarrow$  The dots associated with places.  
A place containing token indicate that condition is active.

### Example - 1

Enabling and firing of transitions.



So, in the above example, we have 2 places, Pone and off. Then two transitions Tprepare and Tfeature.

So we will see each condition one by one. In the initial condition Pone has two tokens. As a result Tfeature transition will be enabled. At the same time Poff has no tokens and therefore transition Tprepare will not be enabled.

When Tfeature is enabled, the required tokens will be removed from Pone and required no off tokens will be deposited on Poff. So here Pone already has two tokens and



one will be removed and one token will be deposited in Toff.

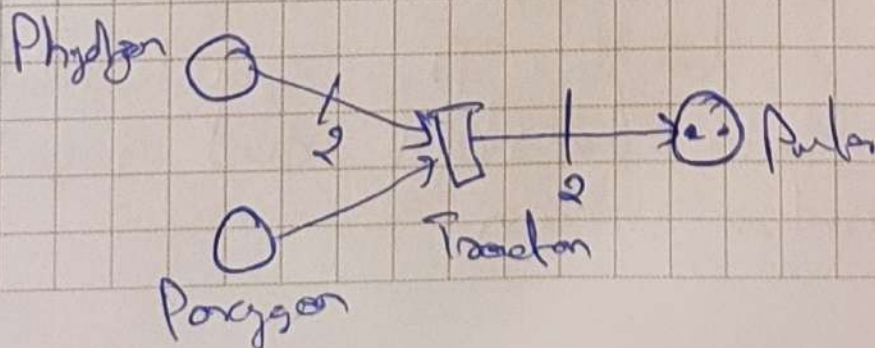
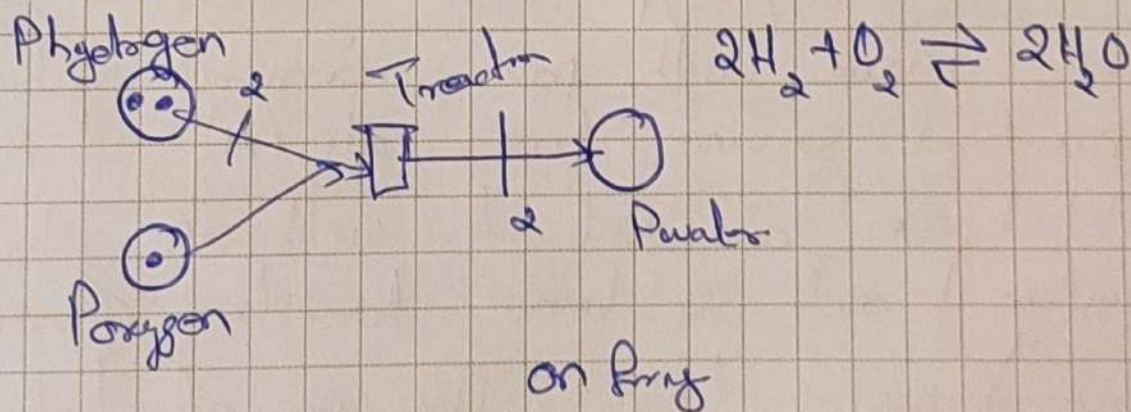
Now Tom and Toff has one Token each. This condition will enable both Trepur and Tferer.

Now if Tferer fires, Then one token will be removed from Pon and one token will be deposited in Poff. Now Pon has 0 tokens and Poff has 2 tokens.

If Trepur was fired instead of Tferer then one token will be removed from Poff and one token will be deposited in Pon. Now Pon has 2 tokens and Poff has 0 tokens.

When Poff has 2 tokens and Pon has 0 token, Trepur will be enabled and fired. Therefore one token will be removed from Toff and one token will be deposited in Ton.

### Example - 2



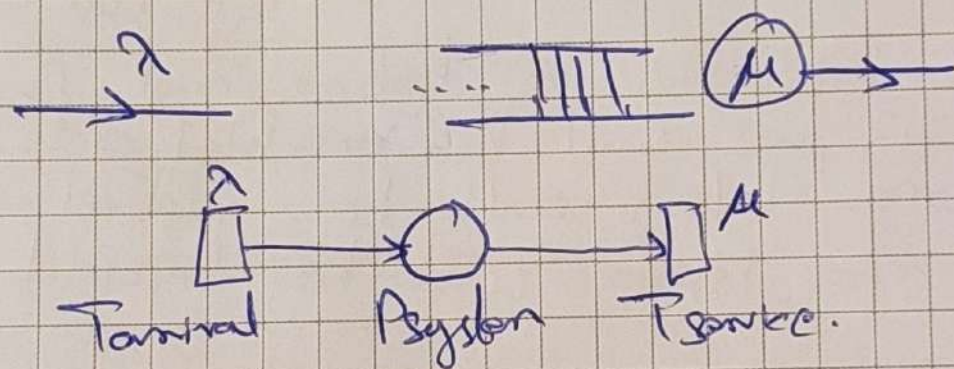


We have 3 Places, Hydrogen, Oxygen and Water and Transition Reaction

When the Reaction Transition is enabled and fired because of the multiplicity 2 in the input arc from Hydrogen two tokens will be removed and because of multiplicity 1 on the input arc Oxygen one token will be removed.

The output arc from Reaction Transition to output place Water contains 2 tokens and so 2 tokens will be deposited in Water.

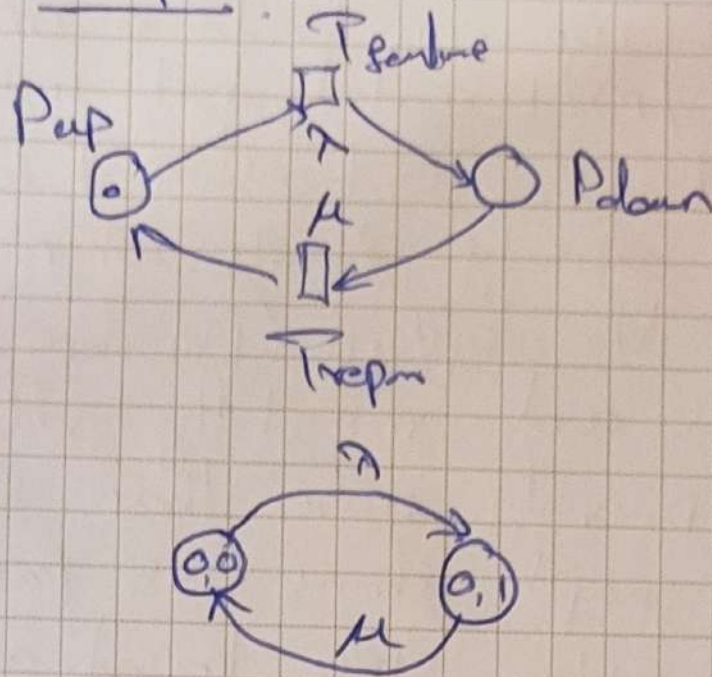
### Example - 3



The  $M/M/1$  model describes a single-server queue with poisson arrival rate ( $\lambda$ ) and exponential service time rate ( $\mu$ ). It can be modeled as a Petri net with one place (System) and 2 time transitions (Arrival Service) using tokens. The no. of tokens in P represents queue length. The reachability graph shows state transitions and represents the system's Markov chain.

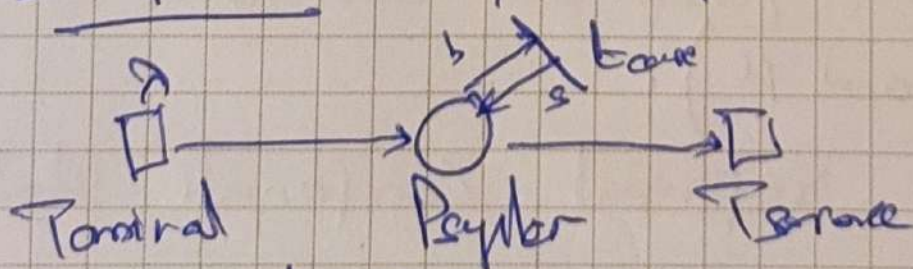


### Example - 4



This example uses a two state stochastic Petri net to model a repairable processor system with exponential failure ( $\lambda$ ) and repair ( $\mu$ ) up and down place represent the processor state. Tokens track the system state. one token in "up" for a working system and one in "down" for a failed system. Transitions model failure and repair, moving tokens between places transition and its equivalent to the systems Markov chain.

### Example 5 : $M/M/1/S$

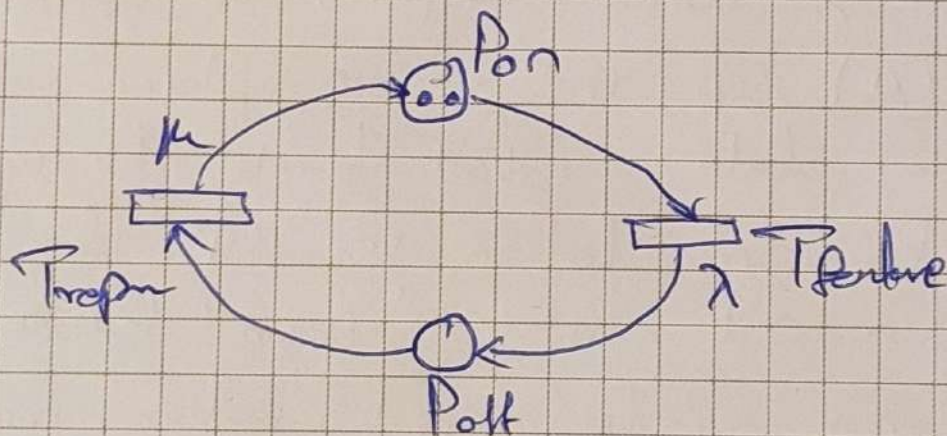


An  $M/M/1/S$  queueing system limits the number of jobs in the system at jobs in



the system to  $B$ . We can build a GSPN based on the  $M/M/1$  model but with an additional instantaneous transition ("t loss") to enforce the capacity limits when  $b$  tokens are in the system ( $P_{system}$ ), "t loss" removes and immediately adds back  $B$  tokens, preventing more than  $B$  jobs. The reachability graph shows  $0-B$  possible tokens, and transition fire based on arrival ( $\lambda$ ) and service ( $\mu$ ) rates.

### Example - 6



Two Places ( $P_{on}$ ,  $P_{off}$ ) and 2 transitions ( $T_{failure}$ ,  $T_{repair}$ ) Model Components failure, and repairs (exponential distribution with rates  $\lambda$  and  $\mu$ ).

Tokens represent component's state (on/off).



Reachability graph shows Marking (token  
in each place and transition rate ( $\lambda, \mu, \nu$ ))

Revised rate indicate system availability  
(1 for working system, 0 for failure).