

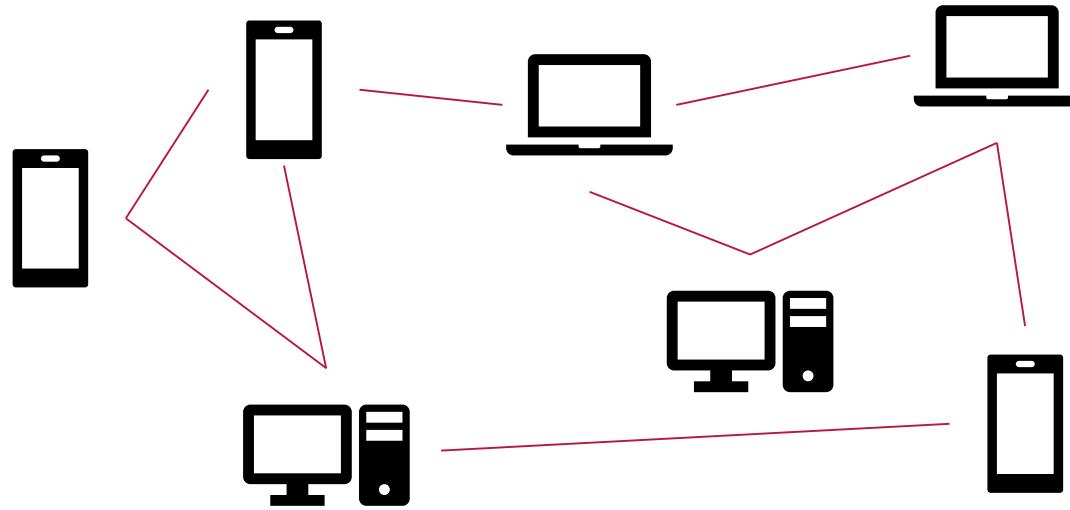
A Session Logic for Relaxed Communication Protocols

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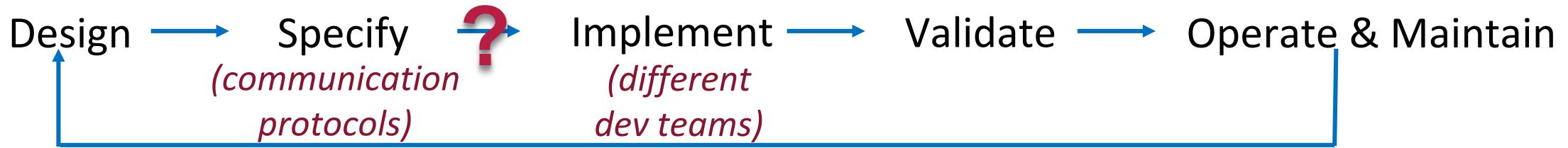
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Systems development life cycle:

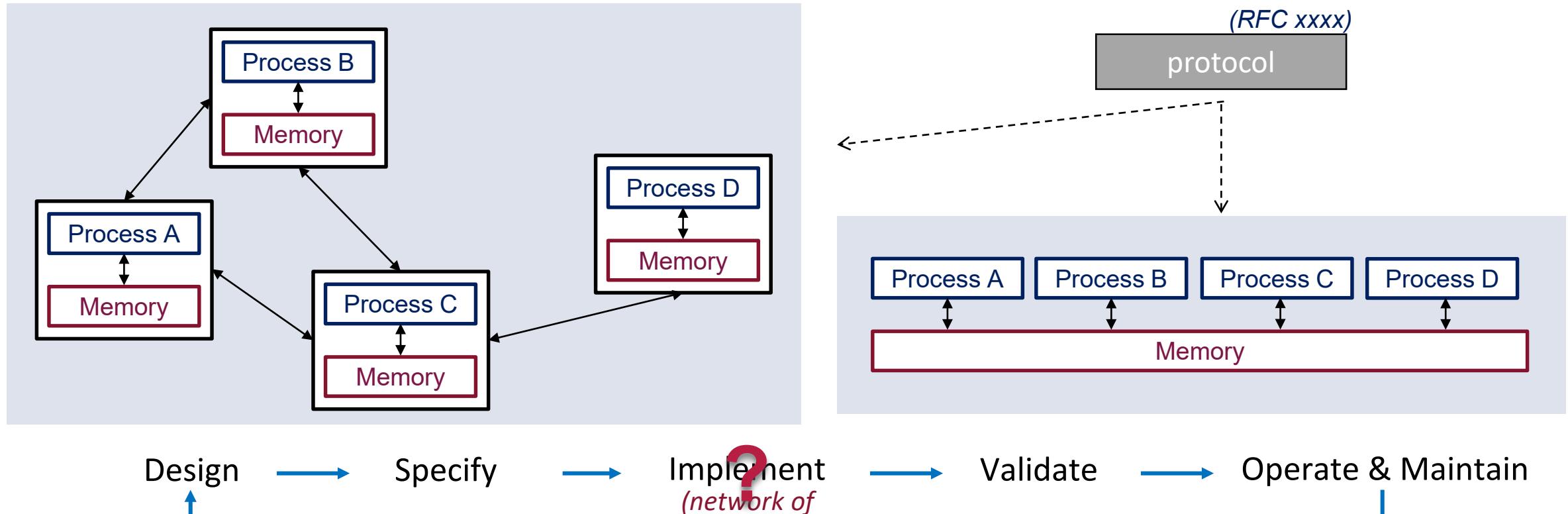


“A communication protocol defines the format and the order of messages exchanged between two or more communicating entities”. [Kurose and Ross]

Example of protocols: payment systems, smart contracts, NFS, Linux boot protocol, FTP, etc

Q1: How to ensure that a protocol is correctly implemented?

Implementation of Protocols: loosely or tightly coupled

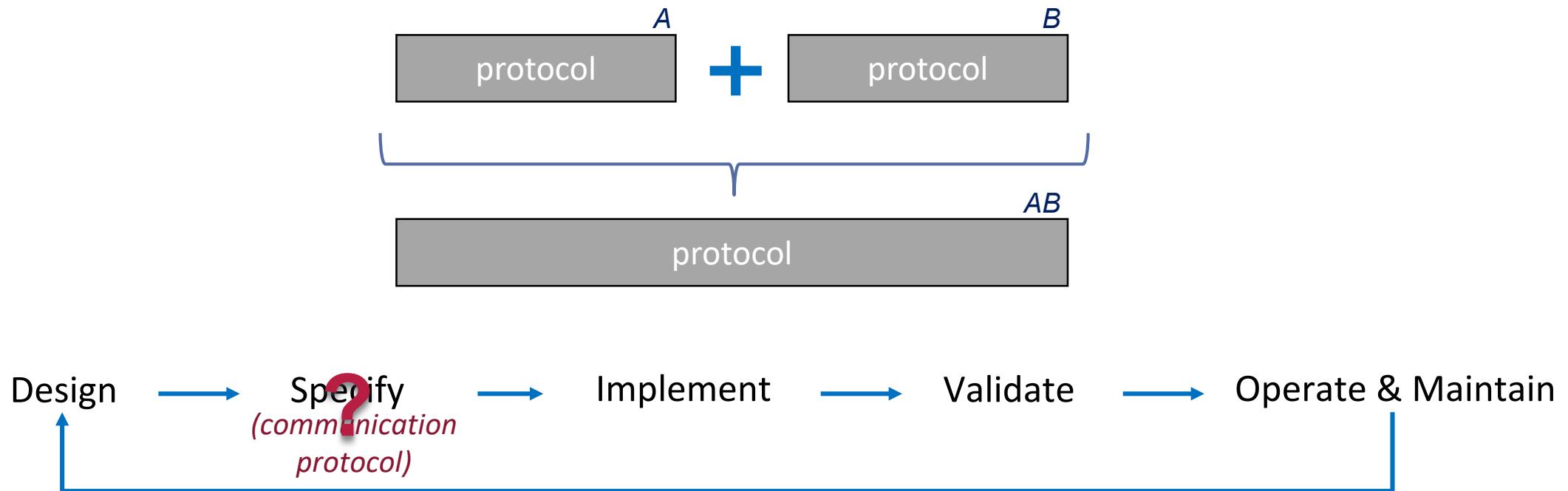


Writing software is **error-prone**.

Writing **communication-centered** software even more so!

Q2: How to ensure that implementations are safe?

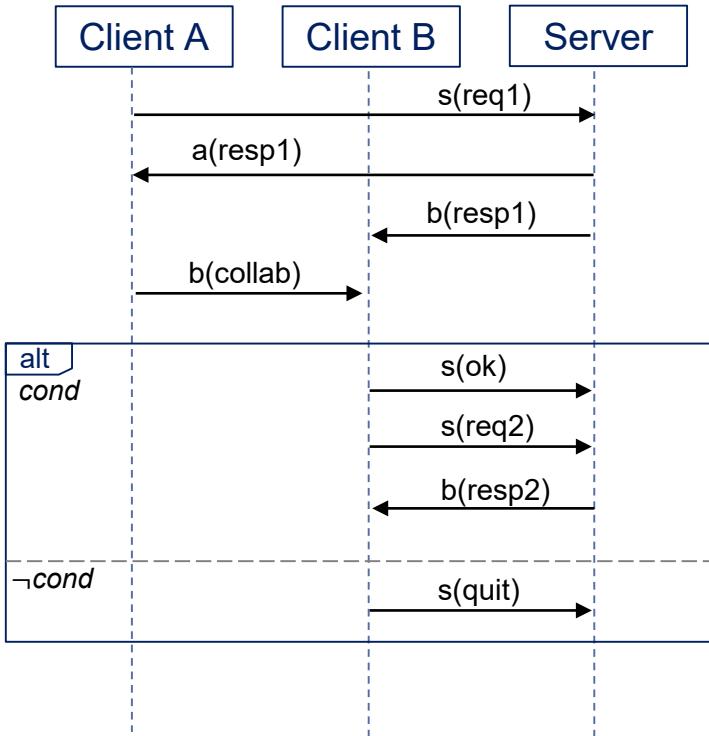
Compatibility of Protocols



Q3: How to ensure that protocols are safely composed?

A Telling Example

Collaborative Client – Server*



Protocol Elements:

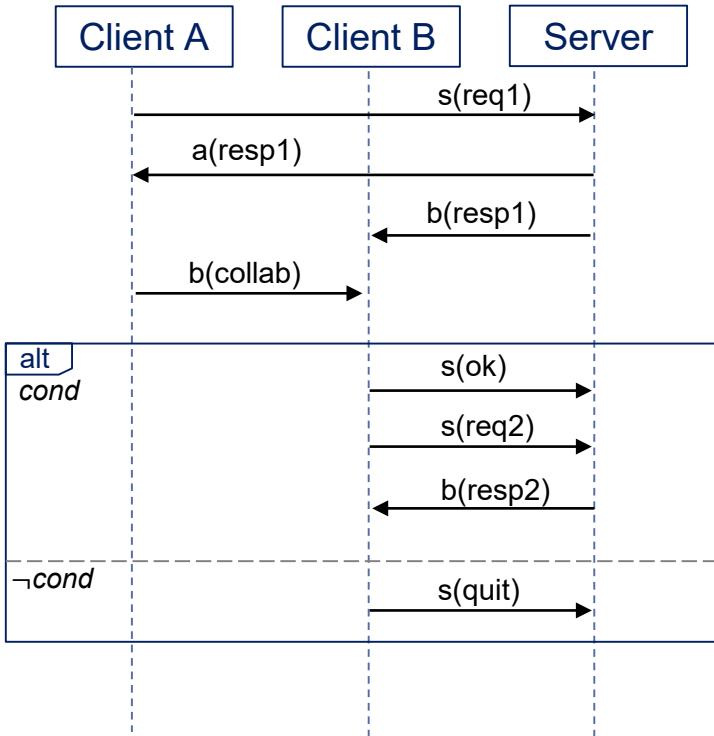
- communicating entities (parties): Client A, Client B, Server
- messages: req, resp, collab, ok, quit
- direction and order of transmission
- channel: a, b, s
- conditioned communication: cond

Communication Model:

- asynchronous communication
- FIFO mailbox channels

*Usages: Two Buyers - One Seller Protocol [Honda et al., 2008], Intel CS for WebRTC, Hybrid client-server for 3D design [Desprat et al. 2015], Collaborative Remote Experimentation [Callaghan et al. 2014], etc.

Collaborative Client – Server



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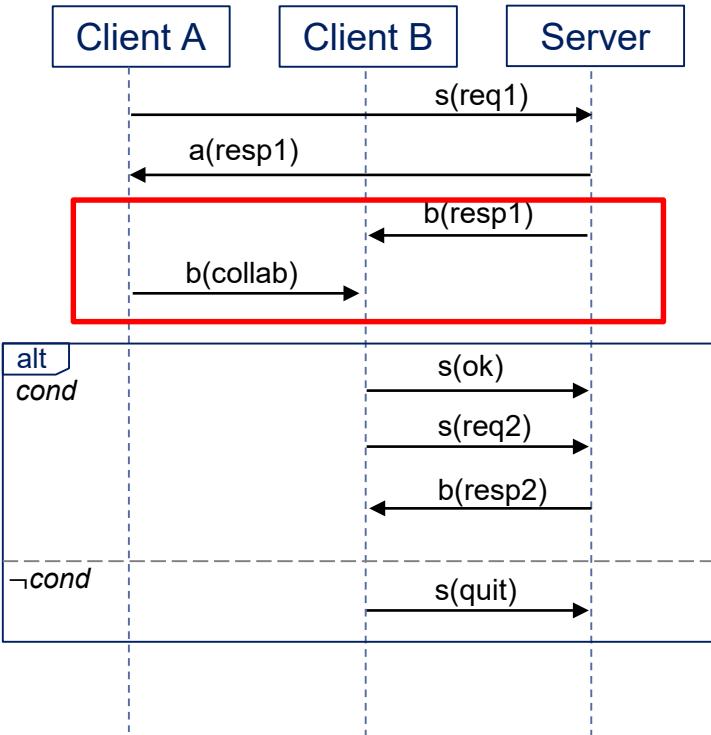
Buyer B

```
int price,clb;
...
price = receive(b);
clb = receive(b);
if(cond) {
    send(s, ok);
    send(s, addr);
    ... = receive(s);
} else{
    send(s, quit);
}
```

Seller

```
int id, val;
...
id = receive(s);
val = goo(id);
send(a,val);
send(b,val);
ans = receive(s);
if (s==ok) {
    ... = receive(s);
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🚫 Unsafe type manipulation

🚫 Race: non-linear usage channel b

How to Deal with Software Bugs?

Testing

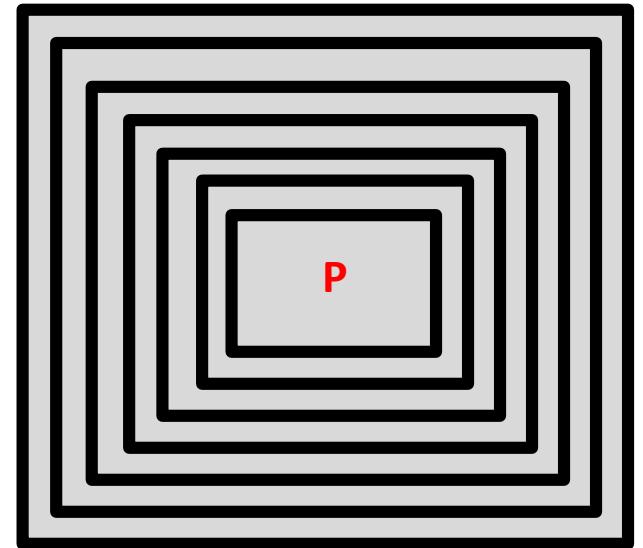


Is it good enough?

*“Testing only shows the presence of bugs,
not their absence.”*

Edsger W. Dijkstra

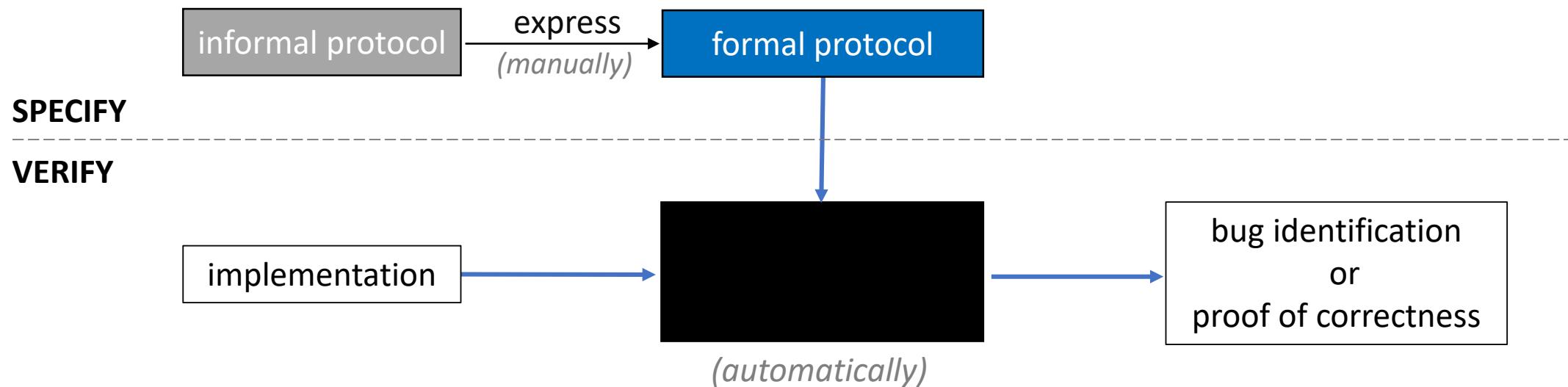
HW & SW Mitigation Solutions



The Programming Language Approach

*Given a notion of computation,
design a notation to express this computation
together with reasoning tools for that notation.*

A Language-Based Approach to Formalizing Protocols



Thesis:

Language support makes it possible:

- to **specify** communication protocols, and then
- to **verify** (automatically) that an implementation conforms to the given protocol in a safe way.

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State of the Art (1)

Binary Session Types [HONDA et al. @ESOP'98]

- Subtyping [GAY & HOLE @AI'05]
- Sessions as effects [ORCHARD & YOSHIDA et al. @POPL'16]
- Embedding to Haskell [NEUBAUER & THIEMANN @PADL'04],
multi-threaded ML [VASCONCELOS et al., @TCS'06], F# [Corin et al. @CFS'07], Java [Ciancaglini et al. ECOOP'06], etc

Shared Channel	
≥ 2 participants	
Linear implicitly synchronized transmissions.	Non-linear transmission with no causal relations.

Multiparty Session Types [HONDA et al. @POPL'08]

- Progress – *disallow shared channels* [BETTINI et al. @CONCUR'08, COPPO et al. @MSCS'16]
- Linearity – *shared channels are a must* [CAIRES & PFENNING @CONCUR'10, GIUNTI & VASCONCELOS @MSCS'14, SCALAS et al. @ECOOP'17]
- Adding contracts [BOCCHI et al. @CONCUR'10], synthesize deadlock-free choreographies [CARBONE & MONTENSI @POPL'13], dynamic multirole [DENIELOU & YOSHIDA @POPL'11], nested sessions [DEMANGEON & HONDA @CONCUR'12], safety for Go programs [YOSHIDA et al. @POPL'17]
- Correspondence with linear logic [CAIRES & PFENNING @CONCUR'10, CAIRES et al. @MSCS'12, CARBONE et al. @CONCUR'15, CARBONE et al. @CONCUR'16, CARBONE et al. @AI'17]

State of the Art (2)

Program Logics and Tools For Concurrency

- Concurrent Separation Logic [O'HEARN @CONCUR'04]
- iCAP [SVENDSEN and BIRKEDAL @ESOP'14]
- locks [DODDS et al. @POPL'11], barriers [HOBOR & GHERGINA, ESOP'18], higher-order functions [NANEVSKI et al. @ESOP'14],
- SmallfootRG [VAFEIADIS et al., CONCUR'07], Iris [JUNG et al. @POPL'15], VeriFast [JACOBS et al. @NFM'11], Infer @Facebook, SLAyer [Berdine @CAV'11]

Verification of Protocols

- Separation in time + Separation in space [HOARE and O'HEARN @TCS'08]
- CSL for copyless message passing [VILLARD et al. @APLAS'09]
- Chalice: message passing + locking [LEINO et al. @ESOP'10]
- IronFleet: proves safety and liveness [HAWBLITZEL et al. @SOSP'15]
- Verdi: vertical composition of protocols [WILCOX et al. @PLDI'15]
- DISEL: mechanized proofs for consensus protocols [SERGEY et al. @POPL'18]

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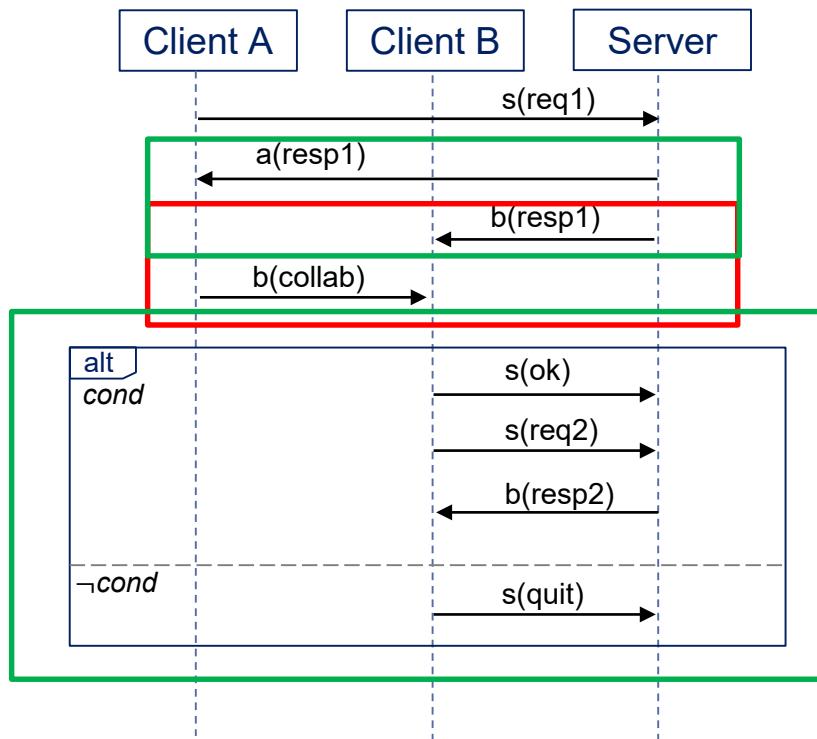
2A. Specification Language

Specification Language for Protocols

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(*Parties*) $P, S, R \in \mathcal{Role}$ (*Channels*) $c \in \mathcal{Chan}$ (*Messages*) $v \cdot \Delta$ (*Labels*) $i \in \mathbb{Nat}$

Collaborative Client – Server (revisited)



$$\begin{aligned}
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\end{aligned}$$

Different from session types:

1. Messages are described by *logical formulae*.
2. *Concurrent/arbitrary-ordered* transmissions.
3. Uniform treatment of internal/external choice via *disjunction*.

Take – away 1: TYPE SYSTEMS -> LOGIC

2B. Race-Free Conditions

Race Handling

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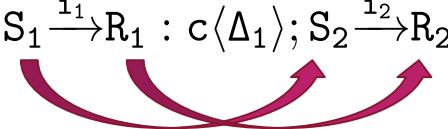
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Introduce a proof obligation on event ordering to prove that
 $S^{(3)} \text{ happens-before } A^{(4)}$

Race Handling

$$S_1 \xrightarrow{i_1} R_1 : c\langle \Delta_1 \rangle; S_2 \xrightarrow{i_2} R_2 : c\langle \Delta_2 \rangle$$


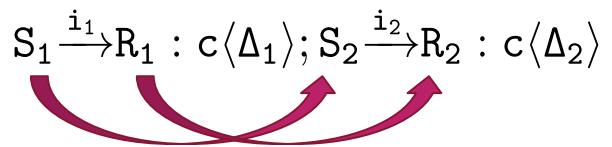
To ensure race-freedom on c , prove that:

S_1 ***happens-before*** S_2

and

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To ensure race-freedom on c , prove that:

$$S_1^{(i_1)} \prec_{HB} S_2^{(i_2)} \wedge R_1^{(i_1)} \prec_{HB} R_2^{(i_2)}$$

(*HB between transmissions*)

$$\Leftrightarrow i_1 \prec_{HB} i_2$$

Properties of the HB relation

1. **Transitive:** $\forall E_1, E_2, E_3 \cdot E_1 \prec_{HB} E_2 \wedge E_2 \prec_{HB} E_3 \Rightarrow E_1 \prec_{HB} E_3.$
2. **Irreflexive:** $\forall E_1, E_2 \cdot E_1 \prec_{HB} E_2 \Rightarrow \text{label}(E_1) \neq \text{label}(E_2)$
3. **Asymmetric:** $\forall E_1, E_2 \cdot E_1 \prec_{HB} E_2 \Rightarrow \neg(E_2 \prec_{HB} E_1)$

Orderings Constraint System

Send/Recv Event

$E ::= P^{(i)}$

Ordering Constraints

$\vartheta ::= E \prec_{CB} E \mid E \prec_{HB} E$

Race – Free Assertions

$\Psi ::= E \mid \neg(E) \mid \vartheta \mid \Psi \wedge \Psi \mid E \Rightarrow \Psi$

Denotes a “communicates-before” relation:

$$S \xrightarrow{i} R : c \langle v \cdot \Delta \rangle \Rightarrow S^{(i)} \prec_{CB} R^{(i)}$$

(a) Syntax of the ordering-constraints language

$$E_1 \prec_{HB} E_2 \wedge E_2 \prec_{HB} E_3 \Rightarrow E_1 \prec_{HB} E_3 \quad [HB-HB]$$

$$E_1 \prec_{CB} E_2 \wedge E_2 \prec_{HB} E_3 \Rightarrow E_1 \prec_{HB} E_3 \quad [CB-HB]$$

(b) Constraint propagation rule

$$\Pi \models E \quad \text{iff } E \in \Pi$$

$$\Pi \models E \Rightarrow \Psi \quad \text{iff } \neg(\Pi \models E) \text{ or } \Pi \models \Psi$$

$$\Pi \models \neg(E) \quad \text{iff } E \notin \Pi$$

$$\Pi \models \Psi_1 \wedge \Psi_2 \quad \text{iff } \Pi \models \Psi_1 \text{ and } \Pi \models \Psi_2$$

$$\Pi \models E_1 \prec_{HB} E_2 \quad \text{iff } (\bigwedge_{\Psi \in \Pi} \Psi) \Rightarrow^* E_1 \prec_{HB} E_2$$

(c) Semantics of race-free assertions, where Π is a set of events and ordering constraints.

Take – away 2: TEMPORAL ORDERING

Race Formalization

Definition: Race Relation

A race relation $\text{RACE} \subseteq \text{Transmission} \times \text{Transmission}$ is defined as follows:

$$\{(i_1, i_2) \mid i_1, i_2 \in G \cdot i_1 \neq i_2 \wedge (\text{Adj}^+(i_1, i_2) \Rightarrow \neg(i_1 \prec_{\text{HB}} i_2))\}.$$

Definition: Race-free Relation

A race relation $\text{RF} \subseteq \text{Transmission} \times \text{Transmission}$ is defined as follows:

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Race Formalization (cont.)

Definition: Race-free Protocol

A protocol G is race-free, denoted by $\text{RF}(G)$, if all the linked transmissions are race-free:

$$\forall i_1, i_2 \in G \cdot \text{Adj}^+(i_1, i_2) \Rightarrow \text{RF}(i_1, i_2).$$

Theorem: Race-free Protocol

A protocol G is race-free if and only if all the adjacent transmissions are race-free:

$$(\forall i_1, i_2 \in G \cdot \text{Adj}(i_1, i_2) \Rightarrow \text{RF}(i_1, i_2)) \Leftrightarrow \text{RF}(G).$$

Take – away 3: RACE-FREE PROTOCOLS

2C. Relaxed Protocols

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(Parties) $P, S, R \in \mathcal{R}\text{ole}$ (Channels) $c \in \mathcal{C}\text{han}$ (Messages) $v \cdot \Delta$ (Labels) $i \in \mathbb{N}\text{at}$

Given a global protocol G ,

1. collect all the event orderings as guards and assumptions, and
2. refine G to account for the guards and assumptions.

1. Collecting Ordering Assumptions

Communicates-before between the sending and receiving events:

$$S \xrightarrow{i} R : c \langle v \cdot \Delta \rangle$$



$$\oplus(S \xrightarrow{i} R : c \langle v \cdot \Delta \rangle) \Rightarrow \boxed{\oplus(S^{(i)})} \wedge \boxed{\oplus(R^{(i)})} \wedge \boxed{\oplus(S^{(i)} \prec_{CB} R^{(i)})}$$

Happens-before between events on the same party P (program order):

$$\begin{aligned} &P \xrightarrow{i_1} R_1 : c_1 \langle v \cdot \Delta_1 \rangle ; \dots ; P \xrightarrow{i_2} R_2 : c_2 \langle v \cdot \Delta_2 \rangle \\ &P \xrightarrow{i_1} R_1 : c_1 \langle v \cdot \Delta_1 \rangle ; \dots ; S_2 \xrightarrow{i_2} P : c_2 \langle v \cdot \Delta_2 \rangle \\ &S_1 \xrightarrow{i_1} P : c_1 \langle v \cdot \Delta_1 \rangle ; \dots ; P \xrightarrow{i_2} R_2 : c_2 \langle v \cdot \Delta_2 \rangle \\ &S_1 \xrightarrow{i_1} P : c_1 \langle v \cdot \Delta_1 \rangle ; \dots ; S_2 \xrightarrow{i_2} P : c_2 \langle v \cdot \Delta_2 \rangle \end{aligned}$$



$$\oplus(P^{(i_1)} \prec_{HB} P^{(i_2)})$$

1. Collecting Ordering Guards

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$$(\forall i_1, i_2 \in G \cdot \text{Adj}(i_1, i_2) \Rightarrow \text{RF}(i_1, i_2)) \Leftrightarrow \text{RF}(G).$$

$$\dots; S_1 \xrightarrow{i_1} R_1 : c \langle \Delta_1 \rangle; \dots; S_2 \xrightarrow{i_2} R_2 : c \langle \Delta_2 \rangle; \dots$$

Proof-obligation to check race-freedom:

$$\ominus(i_1 \prec_{\text{HB}} i_2)$$

2. Protocol Refinement

$$(S \xrightarrow{2} A : a \langle v \cdot v > 0 \rangle * S \xrightarrow{3} B : b \langle v \cdot v > 0 \rangle) ; A \xrightarrow{4} B : b \langle v \cdot v \geq 0 \rangle$$

 Refinement
(automatically)

$$\begin{aligned} & (S \xrightarrow{2} A : a \langle v \cdot v > 0 \rangle ; \oplus(S^{(2)}) ; \oplus(A^{(2)}) ; \oplus(S^{(2)} \prec_{CB} A^{(2)}) * \\ & S \xrightarrow{3} B : b \langle v \cdot v > 0 \rangle ; \oplus(S^{(3)}) ; \oplus(B^{(3)}) ; \oplus(S^{(3)} \prec_{CB} B^{(3)})) ; \\ & A \xrightarrow{4} B : b \langle v \cdot v \geq 0 \rangle ; \oplus(A^{(4)}) ; \oplus(B^{(4)}) ; \oplus(A^{(4)} \prec_{CB} B^{(4)}) ; \\ & \quad \oplus(A^{(2)} \prec_{HB} A^{(4)}) ; \oplus(B^{(3)} \prec_{HB} B^{(4)}) ; \\ & \quad \ominus(3 \prec_{HB} 4) \end{aligned}$$

Take – away 4: RELAXED PROTOCOLS

2D. Modular Protocols

Modular Protocols

$$G_{\text{ABS}} \triangleq A \xrightarrow{1} S : s \langle \text{String} \rangle ; \\ (S \xrightarrow{2} A : a \langle v \cdot v > 0 \rangle * S \xrightarrow{3} B : b \langle v \cdot v > 0 \rangle) ; A \xrightarrow{4} B : b \langle v \cdot v \geq 0 \rangle ; \\ (B \xrightarrow{5} S : s \langle \text{ok} \rangle ; B \xrightarrow{6} S : s \langle v \cdot \text{Addr}(v) \rangle ; S \xrightarrow{7} B : b \langle v \cdot \text{Date}(v) \rangle \\ \vee B \xrightarrow{8} S : s \langle \text{quit} \rangle).$$

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1. Make protocols instantiable by treating them as abstract predicates with **parameters**.

$$G_{\text{ABS}} \triangleq \dots \longrightarrow G_{\text{ABS}}(A, B, S, a, b, s) \triangleq \dots$$

2. Attach a labelling system which contains **instantiable labels** and maintains uniqueness of transmissions.

$$G_{\text{ABS}}(A, B, S, a, b, s) \triangleq \dots \longrightarrow G_{\text{ABS}}(A, B, S, a, b, s, i) \triangleq A \xrightarrow{i\#1} S : s \langle \text{String} \rangle ; \\ (S \xrightarrow{i\#2} A : a \langle v \cdot v > 0 \rangle * S \xrightarrow{i\#3} B : b \langle v \cdot v > 0 \rangle) ; \dots$$

3. Create event ordering summaries for each predicate (HB relations between the first and last encounter of each communicating party).
4. Synthesize the necessary conditions for a safe synchronization with the environment.

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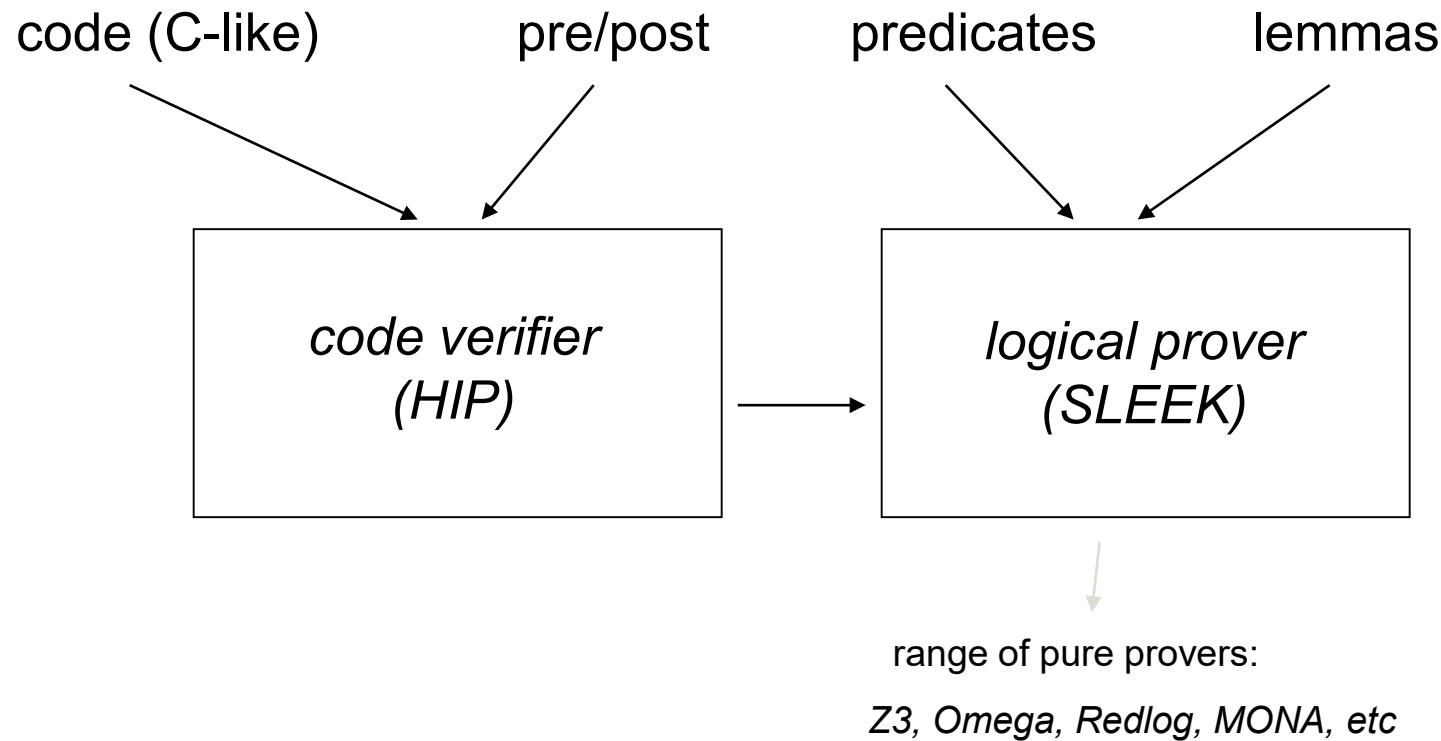
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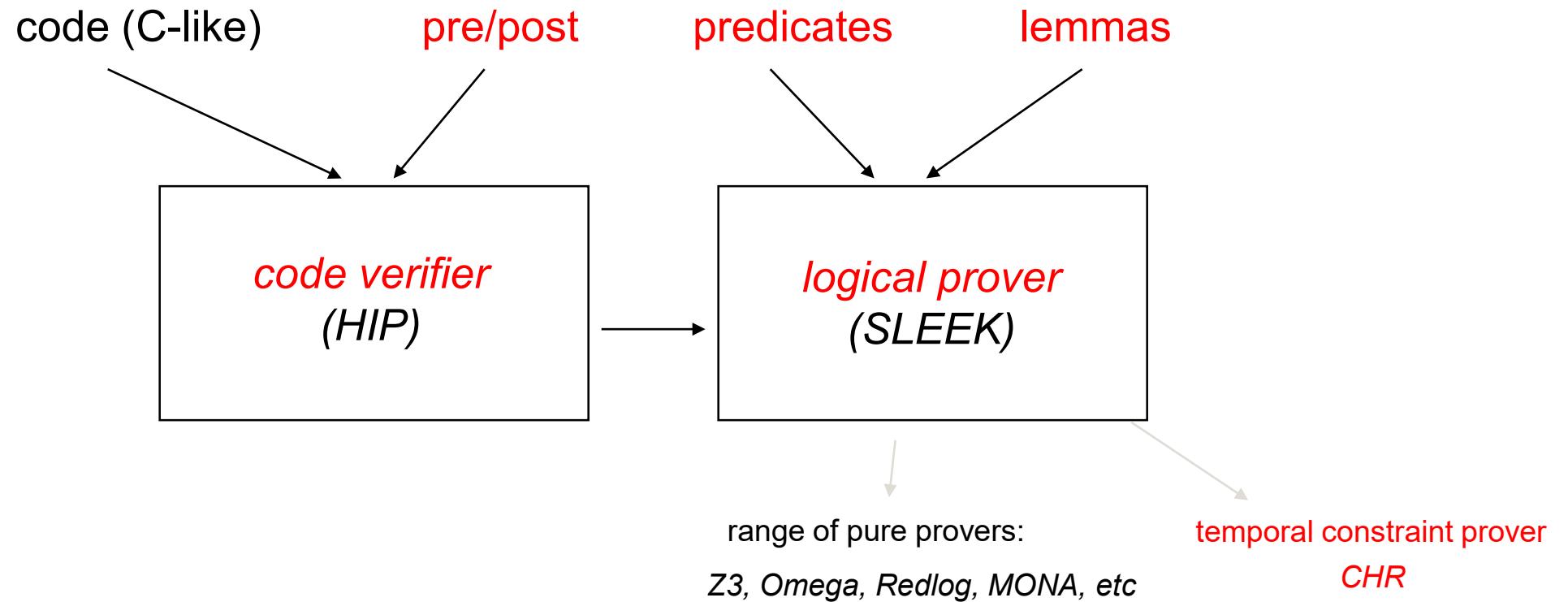
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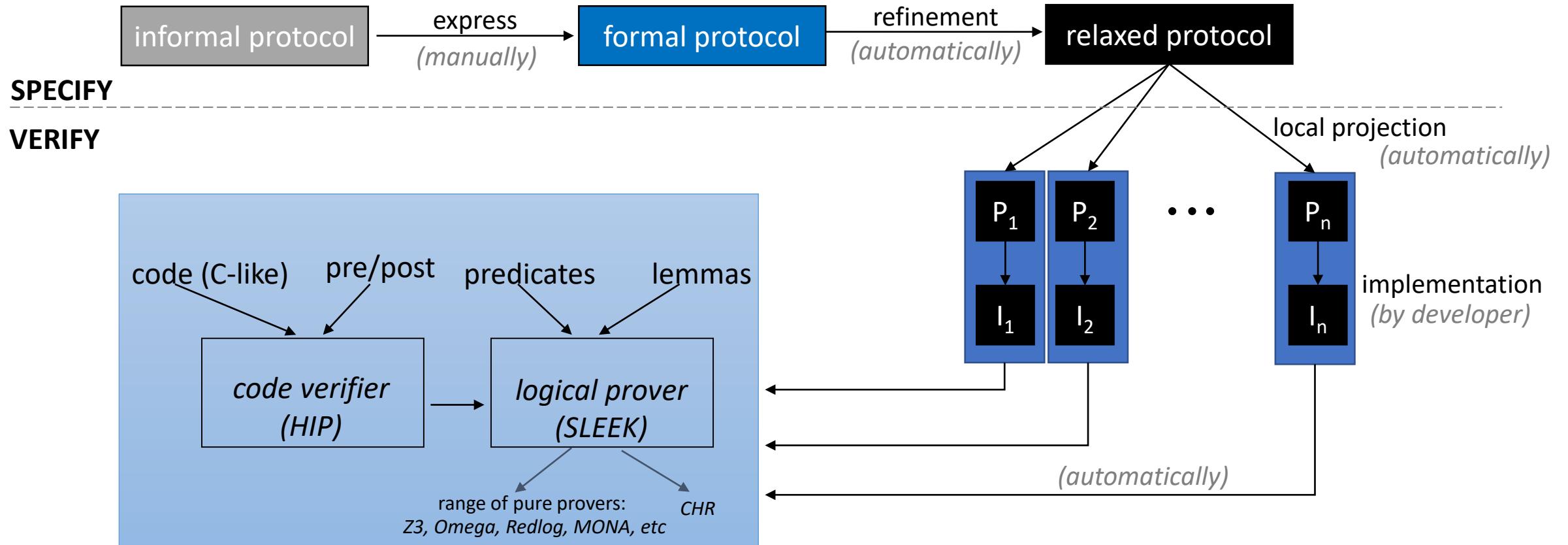
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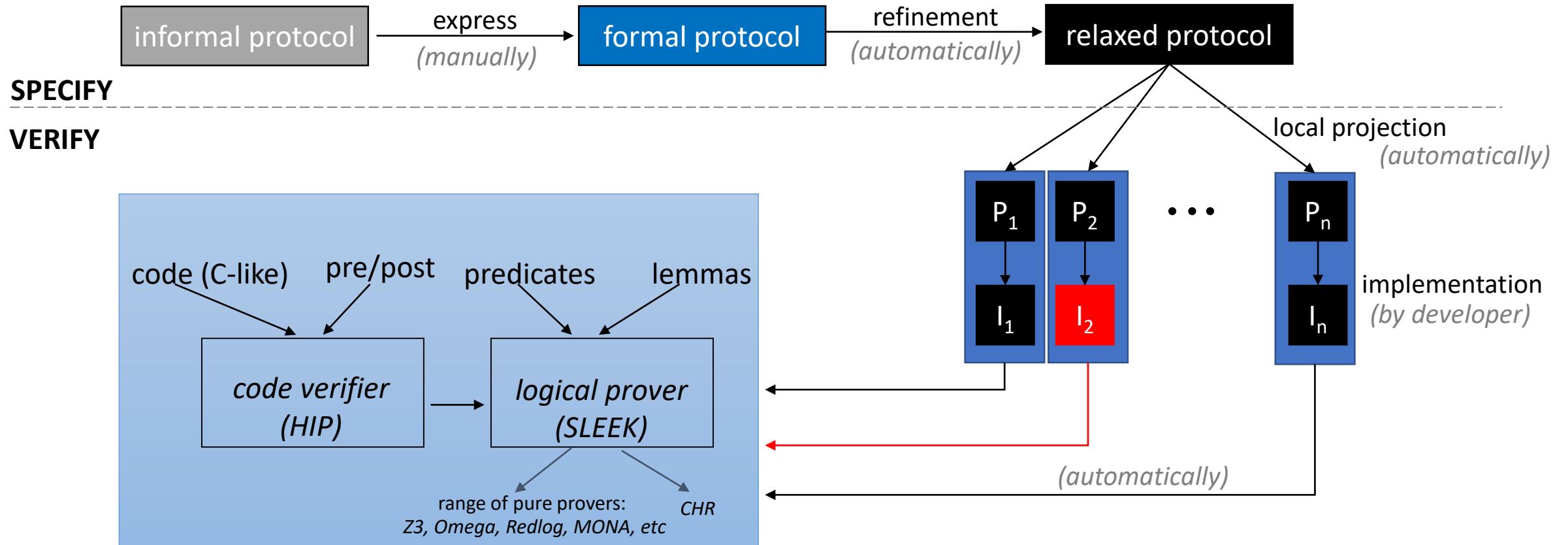
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Framework Overview



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<i>Concurrency</i>	$ G * G$	<i>(automatically)</i>	$ \tau * \tau$	<i>(automatically)</i>	$ L \vee L$
<i>Choice</i>	$ G \vee G$		$ \tau \vee \tau$		$ L ; L$
<i>Sequencing</i>	$ G ; G$		$ \tau ; \tau$		$ \ominus(\Psi)$
<i>Guard</i>	$ \ominus(\Psi)$	<i>(automatically)</i>	$ \ominus(\Psi)$		$ \oplus(\Psi)$
<i>Assumption</i>	$ \oplus(\Psi)$		$ \oplus(\Psi)$		$ \text{emp}$
<i>Inaction</i>	$ \text{emp}$		$ \text{emp}$		

$$(\ominus(P_1^{(i_1)} \prec_{\text{HB}} P_2^{(i_2)}))|_P := \begin{cases} \ominus(P_1^{(i_1)} \prec_{\text{HB}} P_2^{(i_2)}) & \text{if } P = P_2 \\ \oplus(P_1^{(i_1)} \prec_{\text{HB}} P_2^{(i_2)}) & \text{if } P \neq P_2 \end{cases}$$

Race-free protocol:

$$\begin{aligned} & (S \xrightarrow{2} A : a \langle v \cdot v > 0 \rangle ; \oplus(S^{(2)}) ; \oplus(A^{(2)}) ; \oplus(S^{(2)} \prec_{\text{CB}} A^{(2)}) * \\ & S \xrightarrow{3} B : b \langle v \cdot v > 0 \rangle ; \oplus(S^{(3)}) ; \oplus(B^{(3)}) ; \oplus(S^{(3)} \prec_{\text{CB}} B^{(3)}) ; \\ & A \xrightarrow{4} B : b \langle v \cdot v \geq 0 \rangle ; \oplus(A^{(4)}) ; \oplus(B^{(4)}) ; \oplus(A^{(4)} \prec_{\text{CB}} B^{(4)}) ; \\ & \quad \oplus(A^{(2)} \prec_{\text{HB}} A^{(4)}) ; \oplus(B^{(3)} \prec_{\text{HB}} B^{(4)}) ; \\ & \quad \ominus(3 \prec_{\text{HB}} 4) \end{aligned}$$

Take – away 5: COLLABORATIVE PROVING

$$3 \prec_{\text{HB}} 4 \equiv S^{(3)} \prec_{\text{HB}} A^{(4)} \wedge B^{(3)} \prec_{\text{HB}} B^{(4)}.$$

$$\begin{aligned} (\ominus(3 \prec_{\text{HB}} 4))|_A &= \ominus(S^{(3)} \prec_{\text{HB}} A^{(4)}) ; \oplus(B^{(3)} \prec_{\text{HB}} B^{(4)}). \\ (\ominus(3 \prec_{\text{HB}} 4))|_B &= \oplus(S^{(3)} \prec_{\text{HB}} A^{(4)}) ; \ominus(B^{(3)} \prec_{\text{HB}} B^{(4)}). \\ (\ominus(3 \prec_{\text{HB}} 4))|_S &= \oplus(S^{(3)} \prec_{\text{HB}} A^{(4)}) ; \oplus(B^{(3)} \prec_{\text{HB}} B^{(4)}). \end{aligned}$$

Local Projection

<i>Global protocol</i>	$G ::=$	<i>per party projection</i> → <i>(automatically)</i>	$\tau ::=$	<i>per channel projection</i> → <i>(automatically)</i>	$L ::=$
<i>Single transmission</i>	$S \xrightarrow{i} R : c \langle v \cdot \Delta \rangle$				$!v \cdot \Delta \mid ?v \cdot \Delta$
<i>Concurrency</i>	$ G * G$				$ L \vee L$
<i>Choice</i>	$ G \vee G$				$ L;L$
<i>Sequencing</i>	$ G ; G$				$ \ominus(\Psi)$
<i>Guard</i>	$ \ominus(\Psi)$				$ \oplus(\Psi)$
<i>Assumption</i>	$ \oplus(\Psi)$				$ \text{emp}$
<i>Inaction</i>	$ \text{emp}$				

SPECIFY

VERIFY

HO predicate example:

$\mathcal{C}(c, P, L)$ - associates a specification L to a channel c which is manipulated by party P .

$$\begin{array}{lll} \boxed{L_+} & \mathcal{C}(c, P, \oplus(\Psi); L) & \mapsto \mathcal{C}(c, P, L) \wedge \Psi. \\ \boxed{L_-} & \mathcal{C}(c, P, \ominus(\Psi); L) \wedge \Psi & \mapsto \mathcal{C}(c, P, L). \end{array}$$

Local Projection

<i>Global protocol</i>	$G ::=$	<i>per party projection</i> (automatically)	$\tau ::=$	<i>per channel projection</i> (automatically)	$L ::=$
<i>Single transmission</i>	$S \xrightarrow{i} R : c \langle v \cdot \Delta \rangle$				$!v \cdot \Delta \mid ?v \cdot \Delta$
<i>Concurrency</i>	$ G * G$				$ L \vee L$
<i>Choice</i>	$ G \vee G$				$ L; L$
<i>Sequencing</i>	$ G ; G$				$ \ominus(\Psi)$
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<i>Assumption</i>	$ \oplus(\Psi)$				$ \text{emp}$
<i>Inaction</i>	$ \text{emp}$				

SPECIFY

VERIFY

$$\overline{G}_{\text{ABS}} \triangleq A \xrightarrow{1} S : s \langle \text{String} \rangle ; \overline{G}$$



Communication Primitives

$$\vdash \{\text{true}\} \text{open}() \text{ with } (c, P^*) \{ \text{opened}(c, P^*, \text{res}) \} \quad \vdash \{ \text{empty}(\tilde{c}) \} \text{close}(\tilde{c}) \{ \text{true} \}$$

$$\frac{\text{inv} \triangleq \text{Peer}(P) \wedge \text{opened}(c, P^*, \tilde{c}) \wedge P \in P^*}{\vdash \{ \mathcal{C}(c, P, !v \cdot V(v); L) * V(x) * \text{inv} \} \text{send}(\tilde{c}, x) \{ \mathcal{C}(c, P, L) * \text{inv} \}}$$

$$\frac{\text{inv} \triangleq \text{Peer}(P) \wedge \text{opened}(c, P^*, \tilde{c}) \wedge P \in P^*}{\vdash \{ \mathcal{C}(c, P, ?v \cdot V(v); L) * \text{inv} \} \text{recv}(\tilde{c}) \{ \mathcal{C}(c, P, L) * V(res) * \text{inv} \}}$$

Collaborative Client – Server (revisited)

Buyer A

```
int price,share;  
String book;  
  
...  
send(s, book);  
price = receive(a);  
share = foo(price);  
send(b, share);  
...
```

Buyer B

```
int price,clb;  
  
...  
price = receive(b);  
clb = receive(b);  
if(cond) {  
    send(s, ok);  
    send(s, addr);  
    ... = receive(s);  
} else {  
    send(s, quit);  
}  
...
```

Seller

```
int id, val;  
  
...  
id = receive(s);  
val = goo(id);  
send(a,val);  
send(b,val);  
ans = receive(s);  
if (s==ok) {  
    ... = receive(s);  
    send(b,...);  
}  
...
```

Collaborative Client – Server (revisited)

Buyer A

```
int price,share;  
String book;  
  
...  
// $\Phi * \mathcal{C}(s, A, !v \cdot v:String; L) \wedge book:String$   
send(s, book);  
// $\Phi * \mathcal{C}(s, A, L) \wedge book:String$   
price = receive(a);  
share = foo(price);  
send(b, share);  
  
...
```

Seller

```
int id, val;  
  
...  
// $\Phi * \mathcal{C}(s, S, ?v \cdot v:String; L) \wedge id:int$   
id = receive(s); 🚫  
  
val = goo(id);  
send(a, val);  
send(b, val);  
ans = receive(s);  
if (s==ok) {  
... = receive(s);  
send(b, ...);  
}  
  
...
```

Race Handling (revisited)

Buyer A	Buyer B	Seller
<p>(1) $A^{(4)} : \dots$ $\quad\quad\quad \text{send}(b, \text{ share});$ $//\mathcal{C}(b, A, \ominus(S^{(3)} \prec_{HB} A^{(4)}); L_A)$ 🚫</p>	<p>$B^{(3)} : \dots$ $\quad\quad\quad \text{price} = \text{receive}(b);$ $B^{(4)} : \text{clb} = \text{receive}(b);$ $//\mathcal{C}(b, B, \ominus(B^{(3)} \prec_{HB} B^{(4)}); L_B)$ $//\mathcal{C}(b, B, L_B)$ ✓</p>	<p>$S^{(3)} : \dots$ $\quad\quad\quad \text{send}(b, val);$</p>

$\oplus(S^{(2)} \prec_{CB} A^{(2)})$ $\oplus(S^{(3)} \prec_{CB} B^{(3)})$ $\oplus(A^{(4)} \prec_{CB} B^{(4)})$ $\oplus(A^{(2)} \prec_{HB} A^{(4)})$ $\oplus(B^{(3)} \prec_{HB} B^{(4)})$

Global Store

$(\ominus(3 \prec_{HB} 4)) _A = \ominus(S^{(3)} \prec_{HB} A^{(4)}) ; \oplus(B^{(3)} \prec_{HB} B^{(4)}).$ $(\ominus(3 \prec_{HB} 4)) _B = \oplus(S^{(3)} \prec_{HB} A^{(4)}) ; \ominus(B^{(3)} \prec_{HB} B^{(4)}).$ $(\ominus(3 \prec_{HB} 4)) _S = \oplus(S^{(3)} \prec_{HB} A^{(4)}) ; \oplus(B^{(3)} \prec_{HB} B^{(4)}).$

Race free proof obligation projected onto each party

Race Handling (revisited)

Buyer A	Buyer B	Seller
(2) ... A⁽⁴⁾ : send(b, share); // $\mathcal{C}(b, A, \ominus(S^{(3)} \prec_{HB} A^{(4)}); L_A)$ // $\mathcal{C}(b, A, L_A)$ ✓	... B⁽³⁾ : price = receive(b); notifyAll(cnd); B⁽⁴⁾ : clb = receive(b); // $\mathcal{C}(b, B, \ominus(B^{(3)} \prec_{HB} B^{(4)}); L_B)$ // $\mathcal{C}(b, B, L_B)$ ✓	... S⁽³⁾ : send(b, val);

Implementation

In OCaml, affixed to HIP/SLEEK.

The constraint ordering system is implemented in CHR.

Highly modular:

- The protocol components are encoded as higher order primitive predicates.
- The predicates are manipulated by user-defined lemmas.

⇒ finely “tunable” logic to cope with future extensions.

Test cases : variation of client-server, variations of the collaborative client – server, atm, vending machine, video streaming.

Outline of the talk

1. Related Work

2. Session Logic

- A. Specification Language
- B. Identify Race Conditions
- C. Relaxed Protocols
- D. Modular Protocols

3. Communication Verification

4. Conclusion and Future Work

We provide a novel theory and necessary tools to specify and reason about distributed systems!

We have shown how to:

... move from **types systems** → **logic** (going beyond type safety)

... achieve **composable verification** of safety (type-safe, race-free)

via *local projection* and *collaborative proving*.

... ensure **temporal ordering**, without the explicit concept of time

... support **relaxed** and **modular protocols**:

realistic non-linear protocols → race-free protocols with explicit synchronization

A Language-Based Approach to Formalizing Protocols

Thesis:

Language support makes it possible:

- to **specify** communication protocols, and then
- to **verify** (automatically) that an implementation conforms to the given protocol in a safe way.

Beyond This Talk

More in the dissertation:

- a *dyadic session logic* which emphasizes the benefits of going beyond traditional type check: disjunction to replace internal/external choices, higher order-channels, copy and copyless-message passing, deadlock detection, delegation.
- *multiparty session logic*: safety (wrt conformance, race, deadlock) theorems with soundness proofs, detailed verification examples, nondeterminism, efficient algorithm for collecting ordering assertions, inference algorithm for synchronization with the context, recursion, delegation, verification rules, entailment rules, explicit synchronization primitives.

Future work:

- synthesize the specifications for the explicit synchronization mechanisms.
- investigate the formalization of additional properties: consensus of distributed systems.

Thank you!

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Explicit Synchronization

$$\frac{[CREATE]}{V = \bigwedge_{j \in \{2..n\}} \oplus(E_j \Rightarrow E_1 \prec_{HB} E_j)} \\ \{emp\} \text{ } w = \text{create}() \text{ with } E_1, \overline{E_2..E_n} \{ \text{NOTIFY}(w, \ominus(E_1)) * \text{WAIT}(w, V) \}$$

$$[NOTIFY_ALL] \\ \{\text{NOTIFY}(w, \ominus(E_1)) \wedge E_1\} \text{ notifyAll}(w) \{\text{NOTIFY}(w, emp)\}$$

$$\frac{[WAIT]}{V^{rel} = \oplus(E_2 \Rightarrow E_1 \prec_{HB} E_2)} \\ \{\text{WAIT}(w, V^{rel}) \wedge \neg(E_2)\} \text{ wait}(w) \{\text{WAIT}(w, emp) * V^{rel}\}$$

$$(Wait \text{ lemma}) \quad \oplus(E_2 \Rightarrow E_1 \prec_{HB} E_2) \wedge E_2 \Rightarrow E_1 \prec_{HB} E_2$$

$$(Distribute-waits \text{ lemma}) \quad \text{WAIT}(w, \bigwedge_{j \in \{2..n\}} \Psi_j) \Rightarrow \bigwedge_{j \in \{2..n\}} \text{WAIT}(w, \Psi_j)$$

$$(Deadlock \text{ check}) \quad \text{NOTIFY}(w, \ominus(E_1)) * \text{WAIT}(w, emp) \Rightarrow \text{false}$$

Explicit Synchronization

$$\frac{[CREATE]}{V = \bigwedge_{j \in \{2..n\}} \oplus(E_j \Rightarrow E_1 \prec_{HB} E_j)}$$
$$\{emp\} \text{ } w = \text{create}() \text{ with } E_1, \overline{E_2..E_n} \{ \text{NOTIFY}(w, \ominus(E_1)) * \text{WAIT}(w, V) \}$$

$$\frac{[NOTIFY-ALL]}{\{\text{NOTIFY}(w, \ominus(E_1)) \wedge E_1\} \text{ notifyAll}(w) \{\text{NOTIFY}(w, emp)\}}$$

$$\frac{[WAIT]}{V^{\text{rel}} = \oplus(E_2 \Rightarrow E_1 \prec_{HB} E_2)}$$
$$\{\text{WAIT}(w, V^{\text{rel}}) \wedge \neg(E_2)\} \text{ wait}(w) \{\text{WAIT}(w, emp) * V^{\text{rel}}\}$$

$$(Wait \text{ lemma}) \quad \oplus(E_2 \Rightarrow E_1 \prec_{HB} E_2) \wedge E_2 \Rightarrow E_1 \prec_{HB} E_2$$

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$$(Deadlock \text{ check}) \quad \text{NOTIFY}(w, \ominus(E_1)) * \text{WAIT}(w, emp) \Rightarrow \text{false}$$

Take – away 5: EXPLICIT SYNCHRONIZATION

Communication Primitives

$$\vdash \{ \text{init}(c) \} \text{open}() \text{ with } (c, P^*) \{ \text{opened}(c, P^*, \text{res}) \} \quad \vdash \{ \text{empty}(\tilde{c}) \} \text{close}(\tilde{c}) \{ \text{emp} \}$$

$$\frac{\text{inv} \triangleq \text{Peer}(P) \wedge \text{opened}(c, P^*, \tilde{c}) \wedge P \in P^*}{\vdash \{ \mathcal{C}(c, P, !v \cdot V(v); L) * V(x) * \text{inv} \} \text{send}(\tilde{c}, x) \{ \mathcal{C}(c, P, L) * \text{inv} \}}$$

$$\frac{\text{inv} \triangleq \text{Peer}(P) \wedge \text{opened}(c, P^*, \tilde{c}) \wedge P \in P^*}{\vdash \{ \mathcal{C}(c, P, ?v \cdot V(v); L) * \text{inv} \} \text{recv}(\tilde{c}) \{ \mathcal{C}(c, P, L) * V(res) * \text{inv} \}}$$

Communication Primitives

$$\begin{aligned}
 G(\{P_1..P_n\}, c^*) &\mapsto \text{Party}(P_1, c^*, (G)|_{P_1}) * \dots * \text{Party}(P_n, c^*, (G)|_{P_n}) * \text{initall}(c^*). \\
 \text{Party}(P, \{c_1..c_m\}, (G)|_P) &\mapsto \mathcal{C}(c_1, P, (G)|_{P,c_1}) * \dots * \mathcal{C}(c_m, P, (G)|_{P,c_m}) * \text{Bind}(P, \{c_1..c_m\}). \\
 \text{initall}(\{c_1..c_m\}) &\mapsto \text{init}(c_1) * \dots * \text{init}(c_m).
 \end{aligned}$$

(a) Splitting lemmas

$$\begin{aligned}
 \boxed{\text{EMP-C}} \quad \mathcal{C}(c, P_1, \text{emp}) * \dots * \mathcal{C}(c, P_n, \text{emp}) \wedge \text{opened}(c, \{P_1..P_n\}, \tilde{c}) &\mapsto \text{empty}(\tilde{c}). \\
 \boxed{\text{EMP-P}} \quad \mathcal{C}(c_1, P, \text{emp}) * \dots * \mathcal{C}(c_m, P, \text{emp}) * \text{Bind}(P, \{c_1..c_m\}) &\mapsto \text{Party}(P, c^*, \text{emp}).
 \end{aligned}$$

(b) Joining lemmas

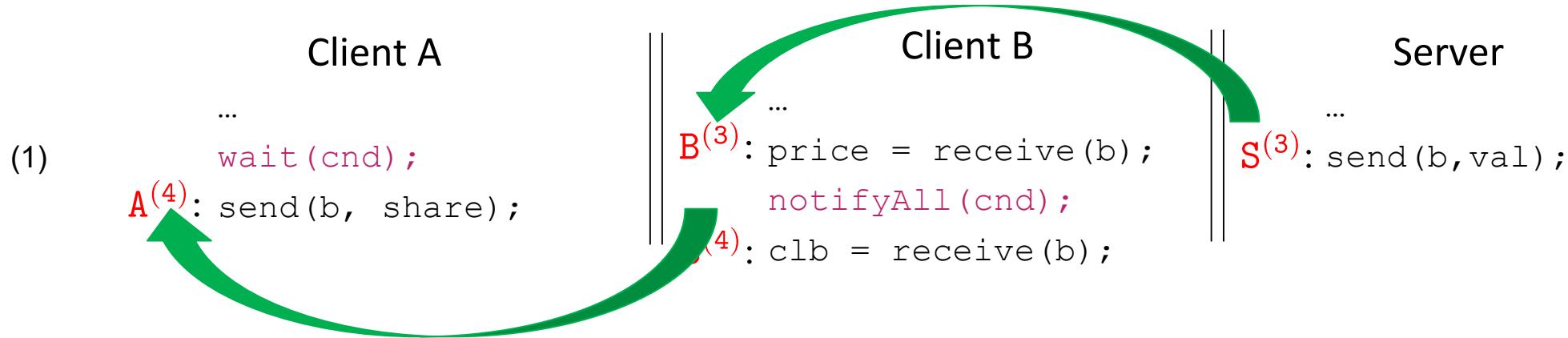
$$\begin{aligned}
 \boxed{L+} \quad \mathcal{C}(c, P, \oplus(\Psi); L) &\mapsto \mathcal{C}(c, P, L) \wedge \Psi. \\
 \boxed{L-} \quad \mathcal{C}(c, P, \ominus(\Psi); L) \wedge \Psi &\mapsto \mathcal{C}(c, P, L).
 \end{aligned}$$

(c) Lemmas to handle orders

Figure 1: Lemmas for Specification Manipulation

Race Handling

$$(S \xrightarrow{2} A : a \langle v \cdot v > 0 \rangle * S \xrightarrow{3} B : b \langle v \cdot v > 0 \rangle) ; A \xrightarrow{4} B : b \langle v \cdot v \geq 0 \rangle$$



$(\ominus(3 \prec_{HB} 4)) _A$	$=$	$\ominus(S^{(3)} \prec_{HB} A^{(4)}) ; \oplus(B^{(3)} \prec_{HB} B^{(4)}).$
$(\ominus(3 \prec_{HB} 4)) _B$	$=$	$\oplus(S^{(3)} \prec_{HB} A^{(4)}) ; \ominus(B^{(3)} \prec_{HB} B^{(4)}).$
$(\ominus(3 \prec_{HB} 4)) _S$	$=$	$\oplus(S^{(3)} \prec_{HB} A^{(4)}) ; \oplus(B^{(3)} \prec_{HB} B^{(4)}).$

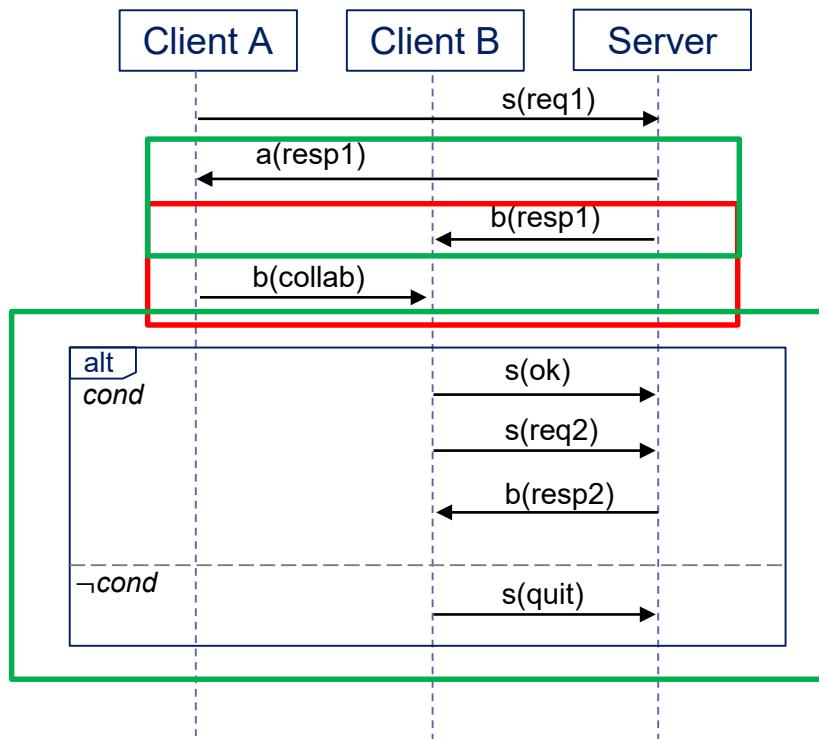
$$\{\neg(A^{(4)})\} \text{ wait(cnd); } \quad \{A^{(4)} \Rightarrow B^{(3)} \prec_{HB} A^{(4)}\}$$

$$\{B^{(3)}\} \text{ notifyAll(cnd); } \{\text{true}\}$$

$$S^{(3)} \prec_{CB} B^{(3)} \wedge B^{(3)} \prec_{HB} A^{(4)} \xrightarrow{[CB-HB]} S^{(3)} \prec_{HB} A^{(4)}$$

Race free proof obligation projected onto each party

Collaborative Client – Server (revisited)



$$G_{\text{ABS}} \triangleq A \xrightarrow{1} S : s \langle v \cdot v : \text{String} \rangle ; \\ (S \xrightarrow{2} A : a \langle v \cdot v > 0 \rangle * S \xrightarrow{3} B : b \langle v \cdot v > 0 \rangle) ; A \xrightarrow{4} B : b \langle v \cdot v \geq 0 \rangle ; \\ (B \xrightarrow{5} S : s \langle \text{ok} \rangle ; B \xrightarrow{6} S : s \langle v \cdot \text{Addr}(v) \rangle ; S \xrightarrow{7} B : b \langle v \cdot \text{Date}(v) \rangle \\ \vee B \xrightarrow{8} S : s \langle \text{quit} \rangle).$$

Different from session types:

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2. *Concurrent/arbitrary-ordered* transmissions.
3. Uniform treatment of internal/external choice via *disjunction*.

*Common pitfall in creating smart contracts:
the domain of the receiver does not
subsume the domain of the sender.

Take – away 1: TYPE SYSTEMS -> LOGIC

* DELMOLINO et al., "Step by Step Towards Creating a Safe Smart Contract: Lessons and Insights from a Cryptocurrency Lab", in Financial Cryptography and Data Security, pp.79-94, 2016

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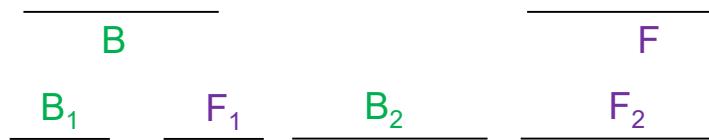
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 S^\ominus &:= S^\ominus \cup \{1 \prec_{HB} 3\}
 \end{aligned}$$

Well-formedness (*)

[Well-Formed Concurrency] A protocol specification, $G_1 * G_2$, is said to be well-formed with respect to $*$ if and only if $\forall c \in G_1 \implies c \notin G_2$, and vice versa.

Well-formedness (\vee)

(a) (same first channel) $\forall c_1 \in i_k, c_2 \in l_j \Rightarrow c_1 = c_2;$

(b) (same first sender S) $\forall s_1 \in i_k, s_2 \in l_j \Rightarrow s_1 = s_2 \wedge s = s_1;$

(c) (same first receiver R) $\forall r_1 \in i_k, r_2 \in l_j \Rightarrow r_1 = r_2 \wedge r = r_1;$

(d) (mutually exclusive "first" messages)

$$\forall j, k \in \{i_1, \dots, i_n, l_1, \dots, l_m\} \Rightarrow \text{UNSAT}(\Delta_j \wedge \Delta_k) \vee j = k;$$

(e) (same roles) $\forall p \in G_1 \vee G_2 \Rightarrow p = s \vee p = r,$ with peers S and R the roles referenced by conditions (b) and (c), respectively;

(f) (recursive well-formedness) G_1 and G_2 are well-formed with respect to $\vee.$

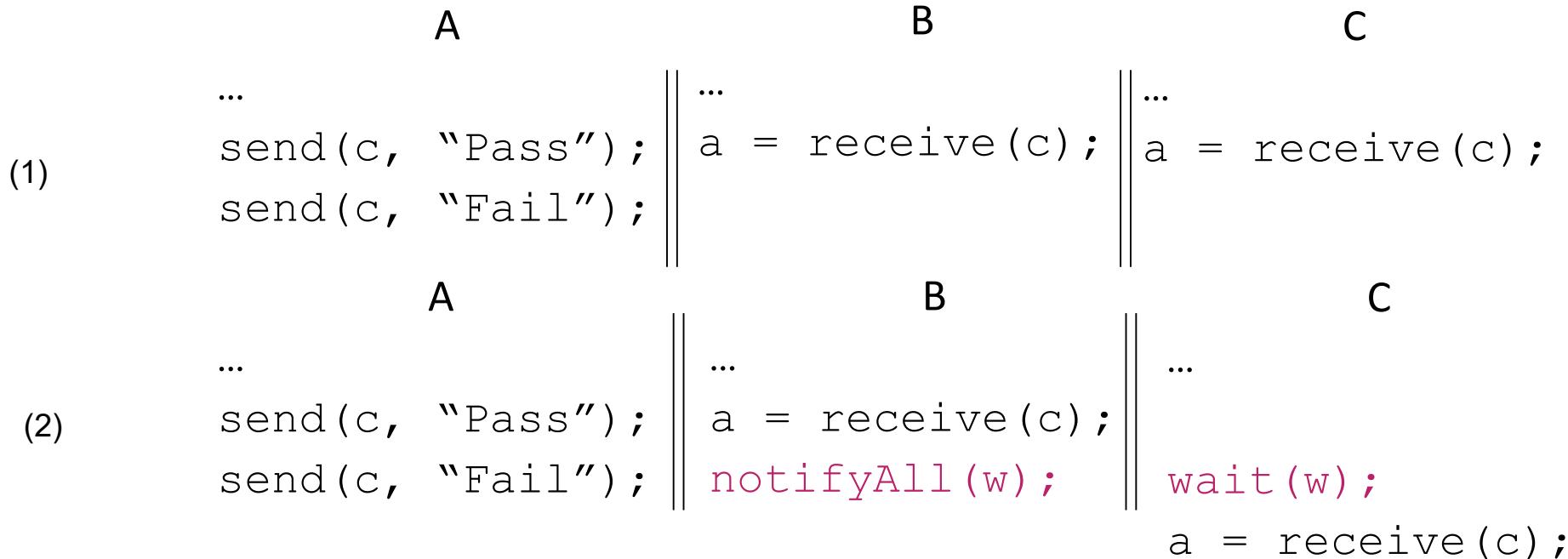
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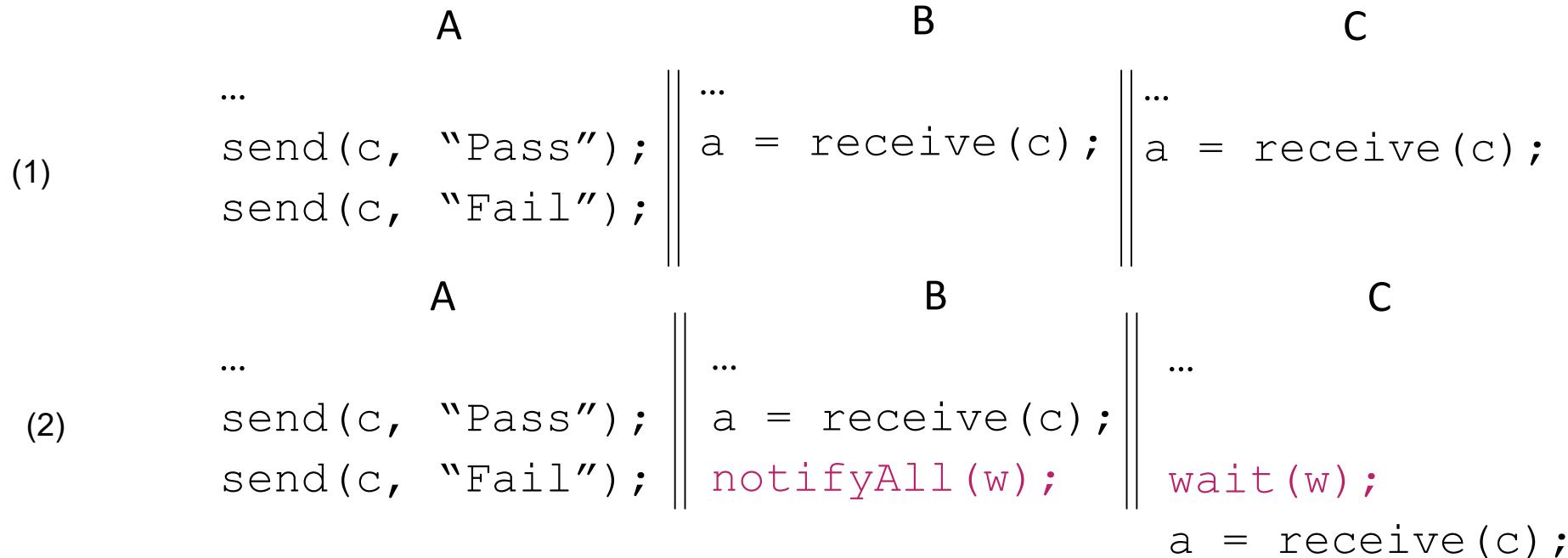
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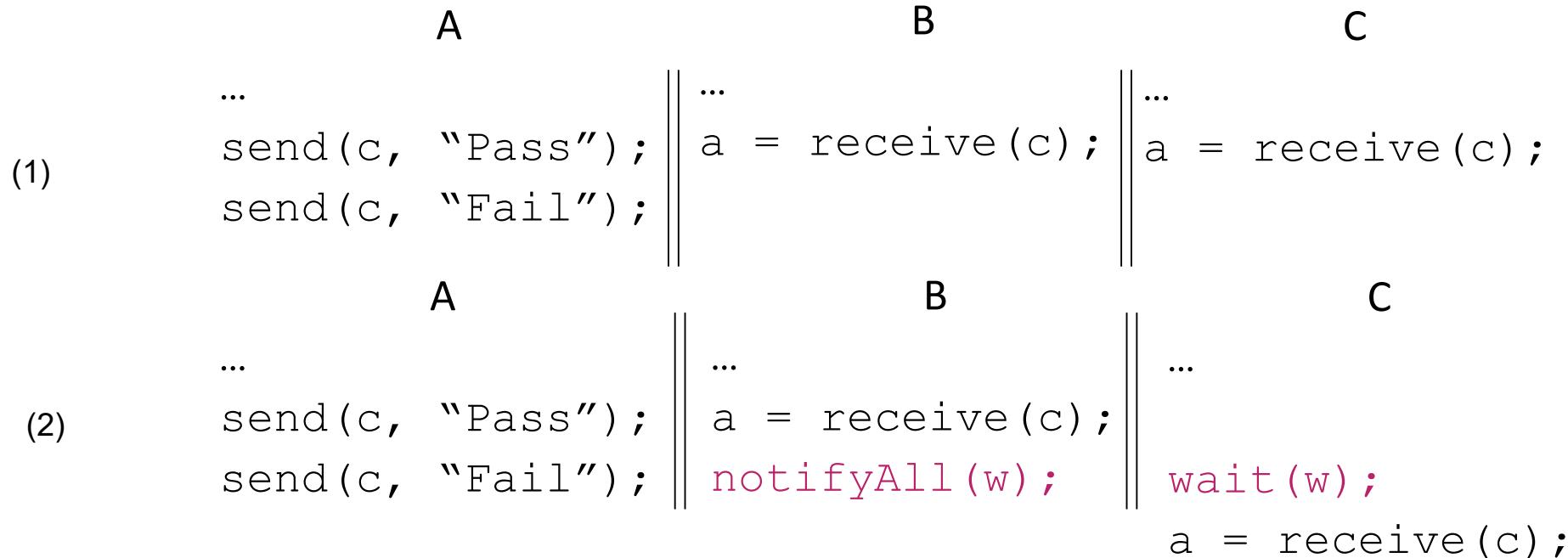
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Our goal: relax the tag of “SAFE” protocols, and enforce safety at the program code level.

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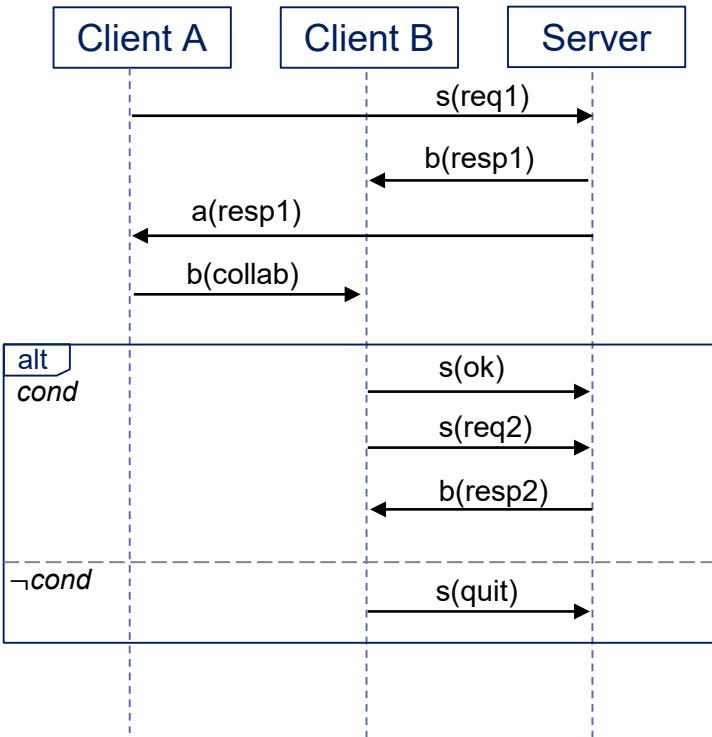
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Collaborative Client – Server (revisited)



Global protocol $G ::=$

Single transmission

$$S \xrightarrow{i} R : c \langle v \cdot \Delta \rangle$$

Concurrency

$$G * G$$

Choice

$$G \vee G$$

Sequencing

$$G ; G$$

Inaction

$$\text{emp}$$

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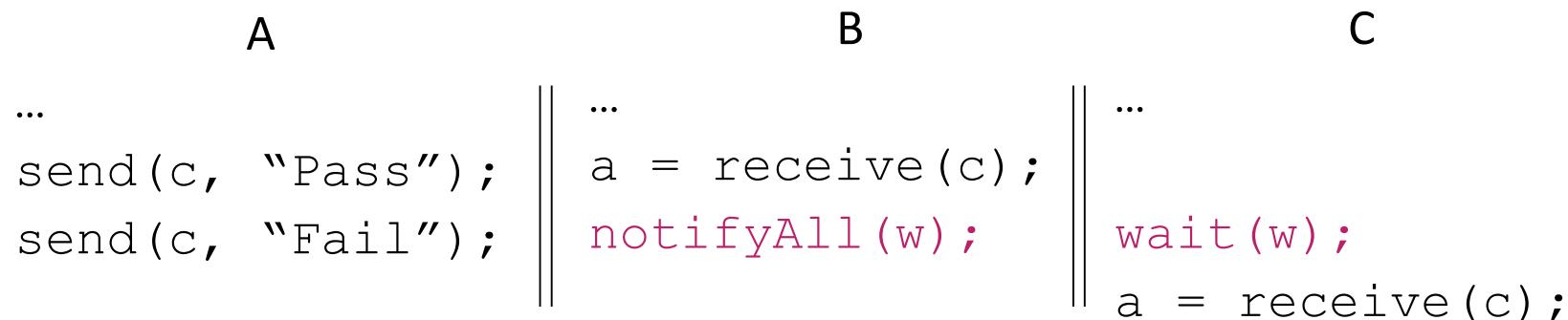
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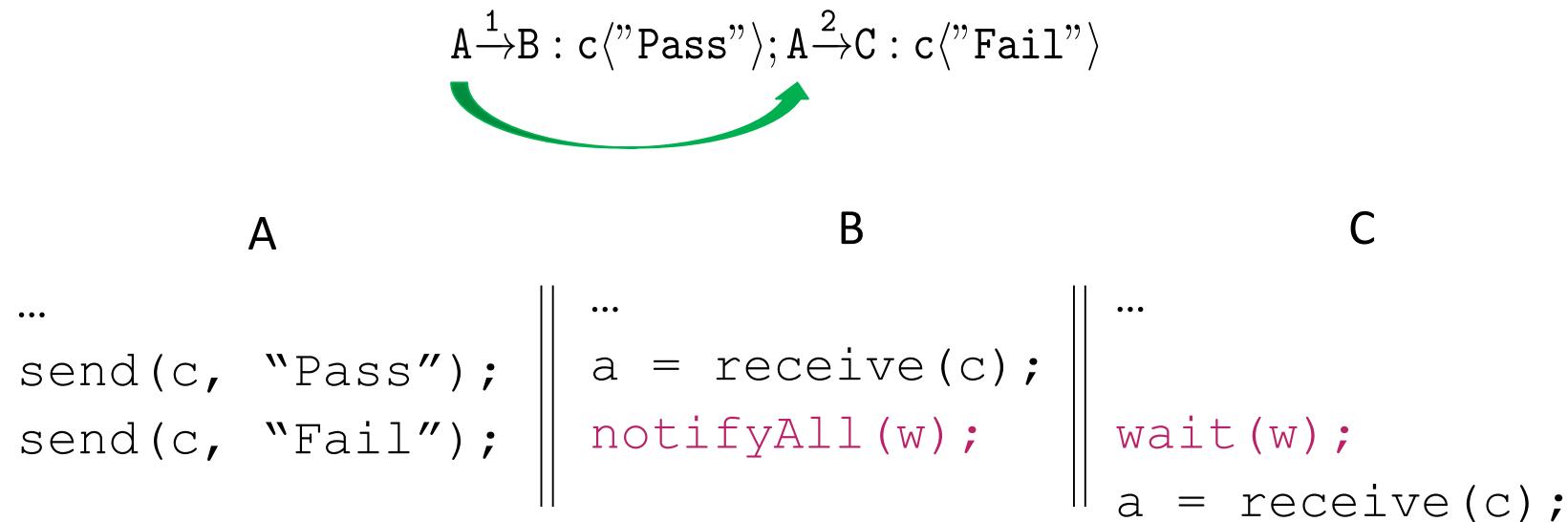
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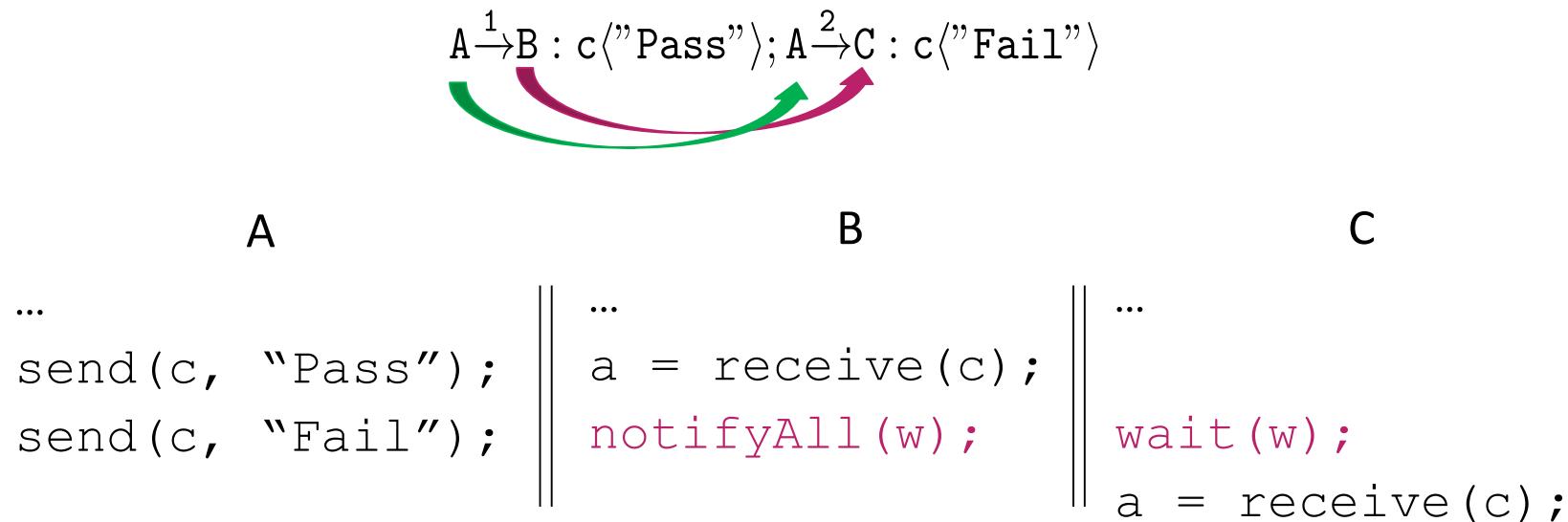
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“A” sends to “B” a string and then “C” sends to “B” an integer via channel “c”

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A	B	C
...
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Race on writing to c!

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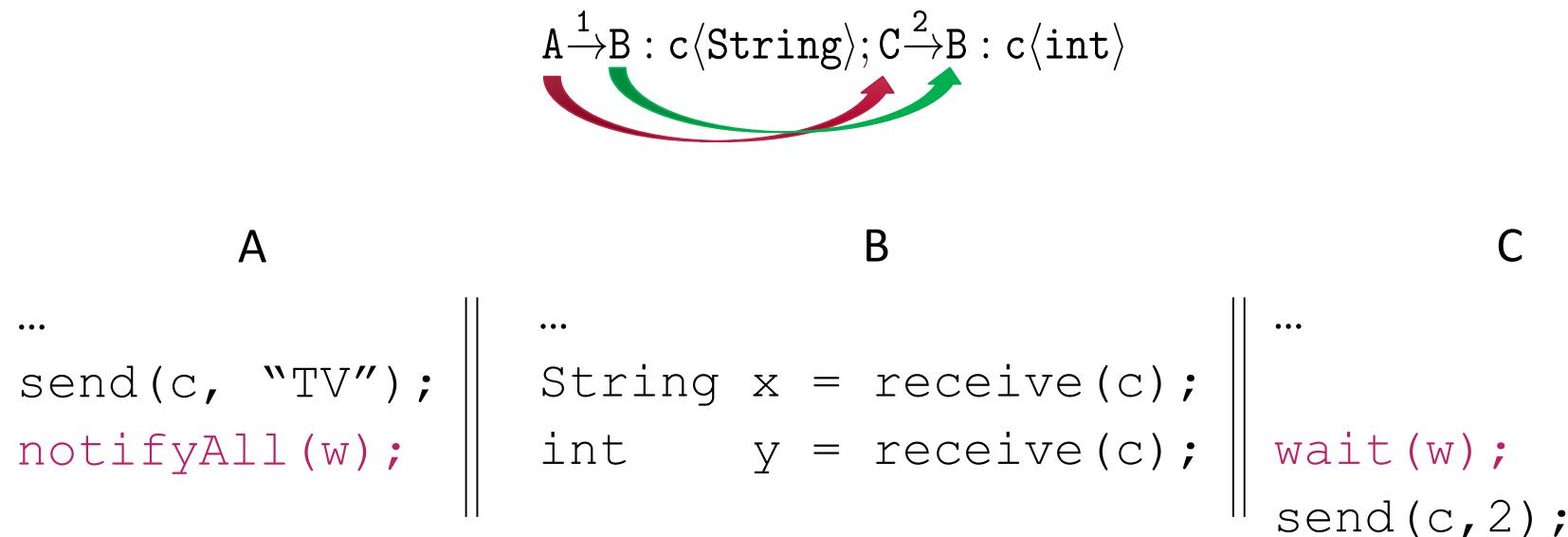
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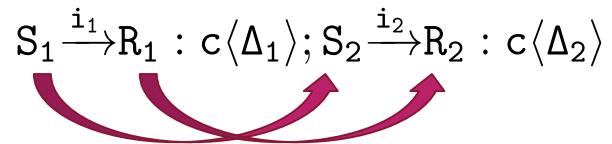
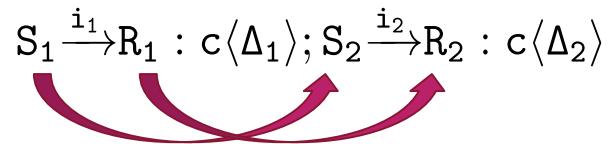
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Introduce Race-Free Guards

$$S_1 \xrightarrow{i_1} R_1 : c\langle \Delta_1 \rangle; S_2 \xrightarrow{i_2} R_2 : c\langle \Delta_2 \rangle$$


To ensure race-freedom on c , prove that:

$$S_1^{(i_1)} \prec_{HB} S_2^{(i_2)} \wedge R_1^{(i_1)} \prec_{HB} R_2^{(i_2)} \Leftrightarrow i_1 \prec_{HB} i_2$$

HB between events

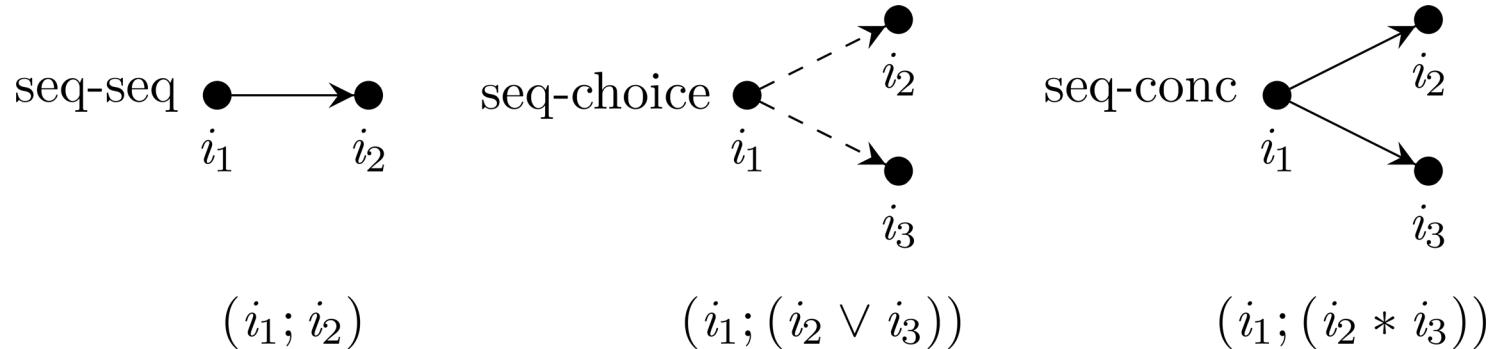
HB between transmissions

Happens-Before Relation

Definition 1 (Happens-before) Given a global protocol G , two events $P_1^{(i_1)}$ and $P_2^{(i_2)}$ are said to be in a happens-before relation in G , $P_1^{(i_1)} \prec_{\text{HB}} P_2^{(i_2)}$, if and only if $P_1^{(i_1)}$ completes prior to $P_2^{(i_2)}$, $i_1 \neq i_2$.

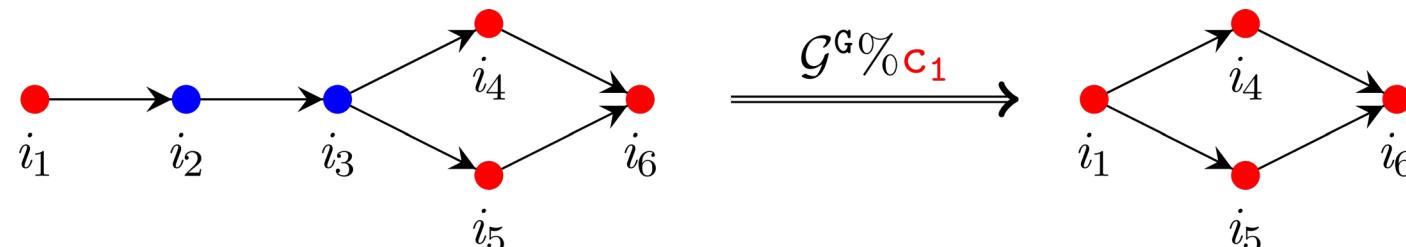
1. **Transitive:** $P_1^{(i_1)} \prec_{\text{HB}} P_2^{(i_2)} \wedge P_2^{(i_2)} \prec_{\text{HB}} P_3^{(i_3)} \Rightarrow P_1^{(i_1)} \prec_{\text{HB}} P_3^{(i_3)}$
2. **Irreflexive:** $\forall P_1, P_2, i_1, i_2 \in G \cdot P_1^{(i_1)} \prec_{\text{HB}} P_2^{(i_2)} \Rightarrow i_1 \neq i_2$
3. **Asymmetric:** $\forall P_1, P_2, i_1, i_2 \in G \cdot P_1^{(i_1)} \prec_{\text{HB}} P_2^{(i_2)} \Rightarrow \neg(P_2^{(i_2)} \prec_{\text{HB}} P_1^{(i_1)})$

Protocols Diagrammatic View



Example to highlight adjacent transmissions:

$$G \triangleq A \xrightarrow{i_1} C : c_1 ; B \xrightarrow{i_2} C : c_2 ; A \xrightarrow{i_3} C : c_2 ; (A \xrightarrow{i_4} B : c_1 * A \xrightarrow{i_5} B : c_1) ; A \xrightarrow{i_6} C : c_1.$$



$$\|i_1; i_4\|_G^{c_1}, \|i_1; i_5\|_G^{c_1}, \|i_4; i_6\|_G^{c_1}, \|i_5; i_6\|_G^{c_1}$$

COMMUNICATION PROTOCOLS – issues (revisited)

Protocol	A	B
Type Safety		
"A" sends a product id to "B" via channel "c"	... send(c, "TV");	... int x; x = receive(c);
$G(A, B, c) \triangleq A \xrightarrow{1} B : c \langle \text{String} \rangle.$		FAIL

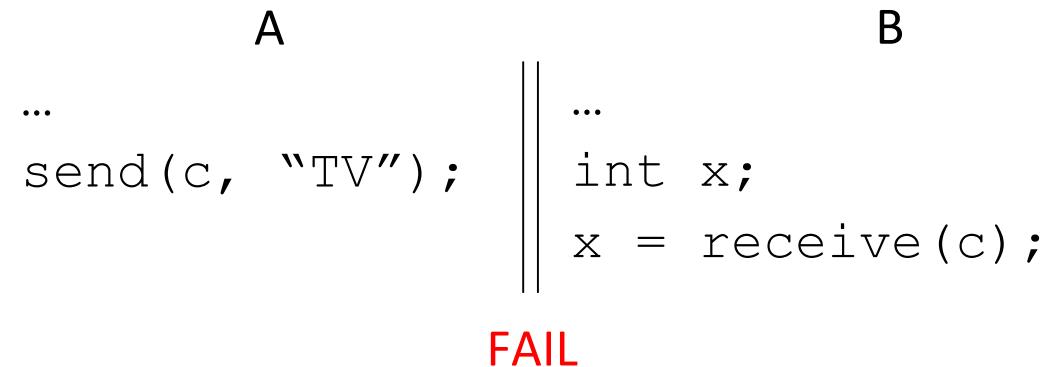
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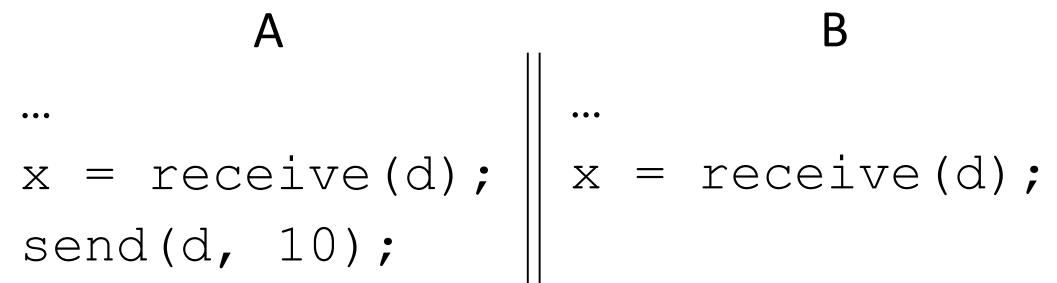
$$G(A, B, c) \triangleq A \xrightarrow{1} B : c \langle \text{String} \rangle.$$



Verification fails due to unexpected transmission

“A” sends to “B” the number of required items via channel “d”.

$$G(A, B, d) \triangleq A \xrightarrow{1} B : d \langle \text{int} \rangle. \implies C(d, A, !\text{int}; \oplus(A^{(1)}))$$



COMMUNICATION PROTOCOLS – issues (revisited)

“A” first sends the result to “B” and then to “C” via channel “c”

$$G(A, B, C, c) \triangleq A \xrightarrow{1} B : c \langle "Fail" \rangle ; A \xrightarrow{2} C : c \langle "Pass" \rangle \longrightarrow \ominus(B^{(1)} \prec_{HB} C^{(2)})$$

Fail due to data race

A

...
send(c, "Pass") ;
send(c, "Fail") ;

B

...
a = receive(c) ;

C

...
a = receive(c) ;

Succeeds due to explicit sync

A

...
send(c, "Yes") ;
send(c, "No") ;

B

...
a = receive(c) ;
notifyAll(w) ;

C

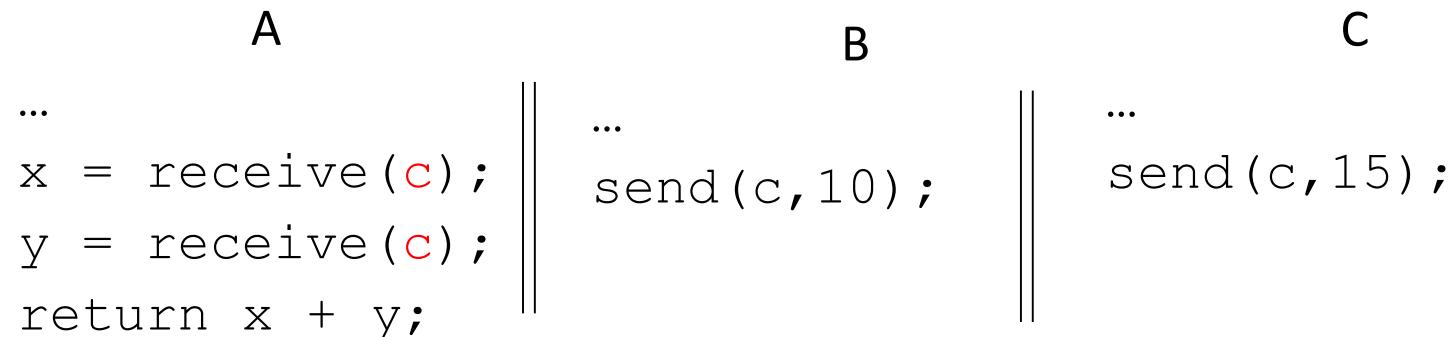
...
wait(w) ;
a = receive(c) ;

Relaxed Communication Protocols - issues (revisited)

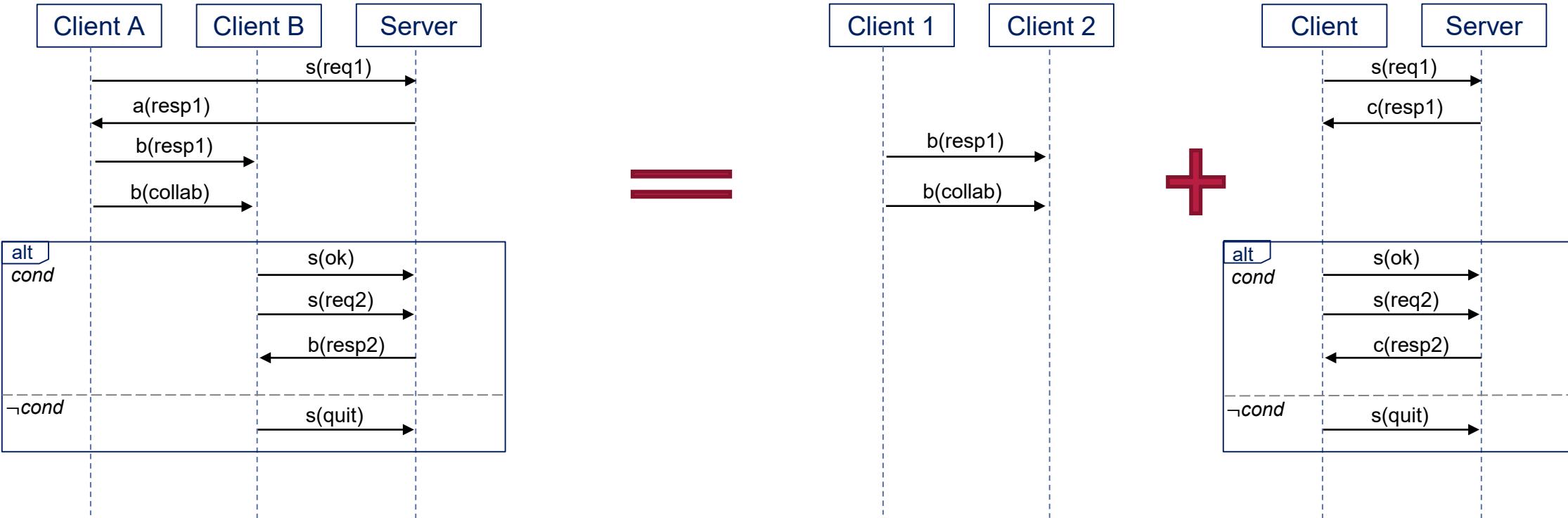
Nondeterminism: $G(A, B, C, c) \triangleq B \xrightarrow{1} A : c \langle \text{int} \rangle * C \xrightarrow{2} A : c \langle \text{int} \rangle.$

Succeeds with extra conditions: (i) same receiver, (ii) equivalent messages

$$R^{(1)} = R^{(2)} \quad \Delta_1 \dashv\vdash \Delta_2$$

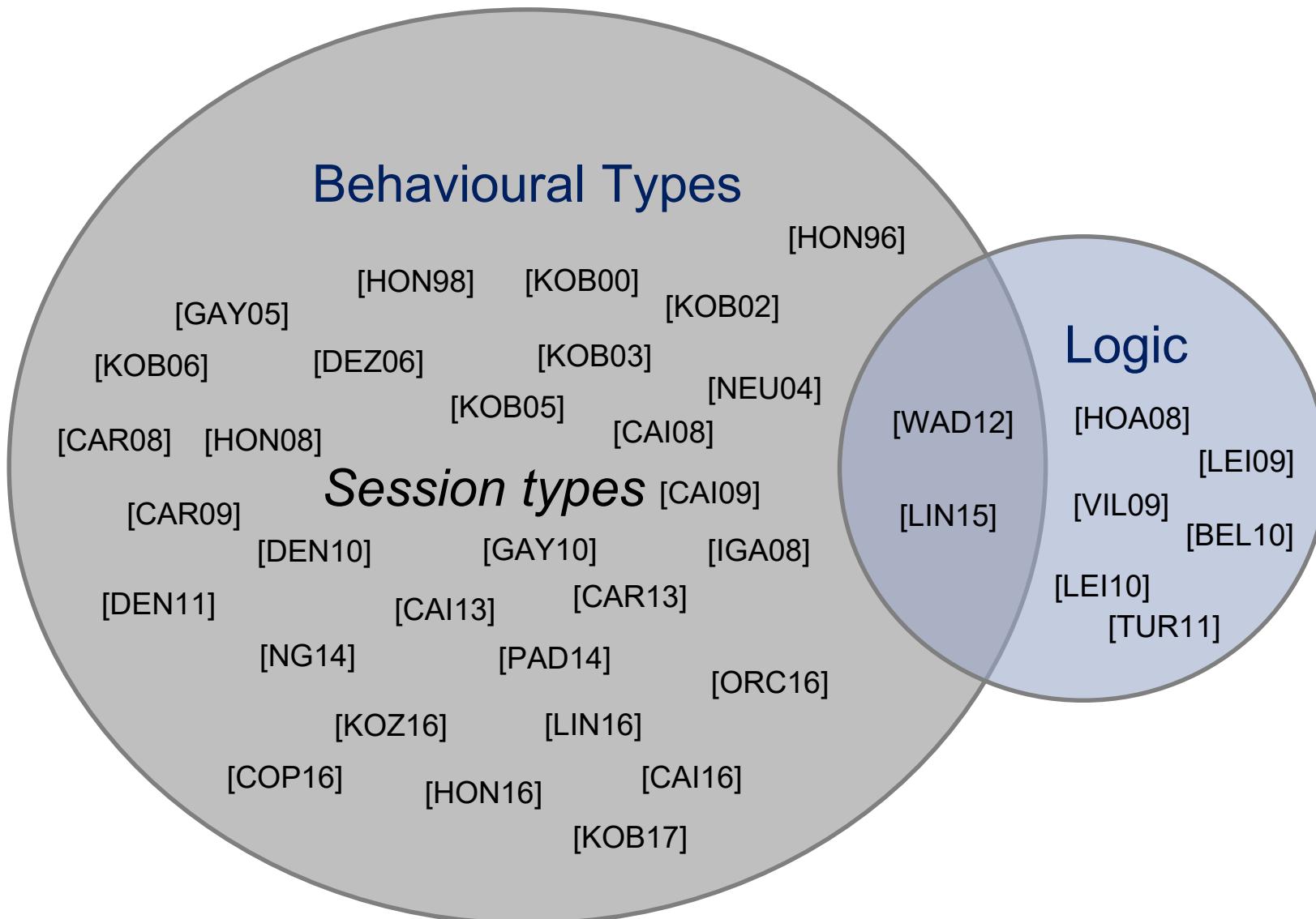


Modular Protocols



1. Make protocols instantiable by adding protocol parameters.
2. Attach a labelling system which contains instantiable labels and maintains uniqueness of transmissions.
3. Create event ordering summaries for each predicate.

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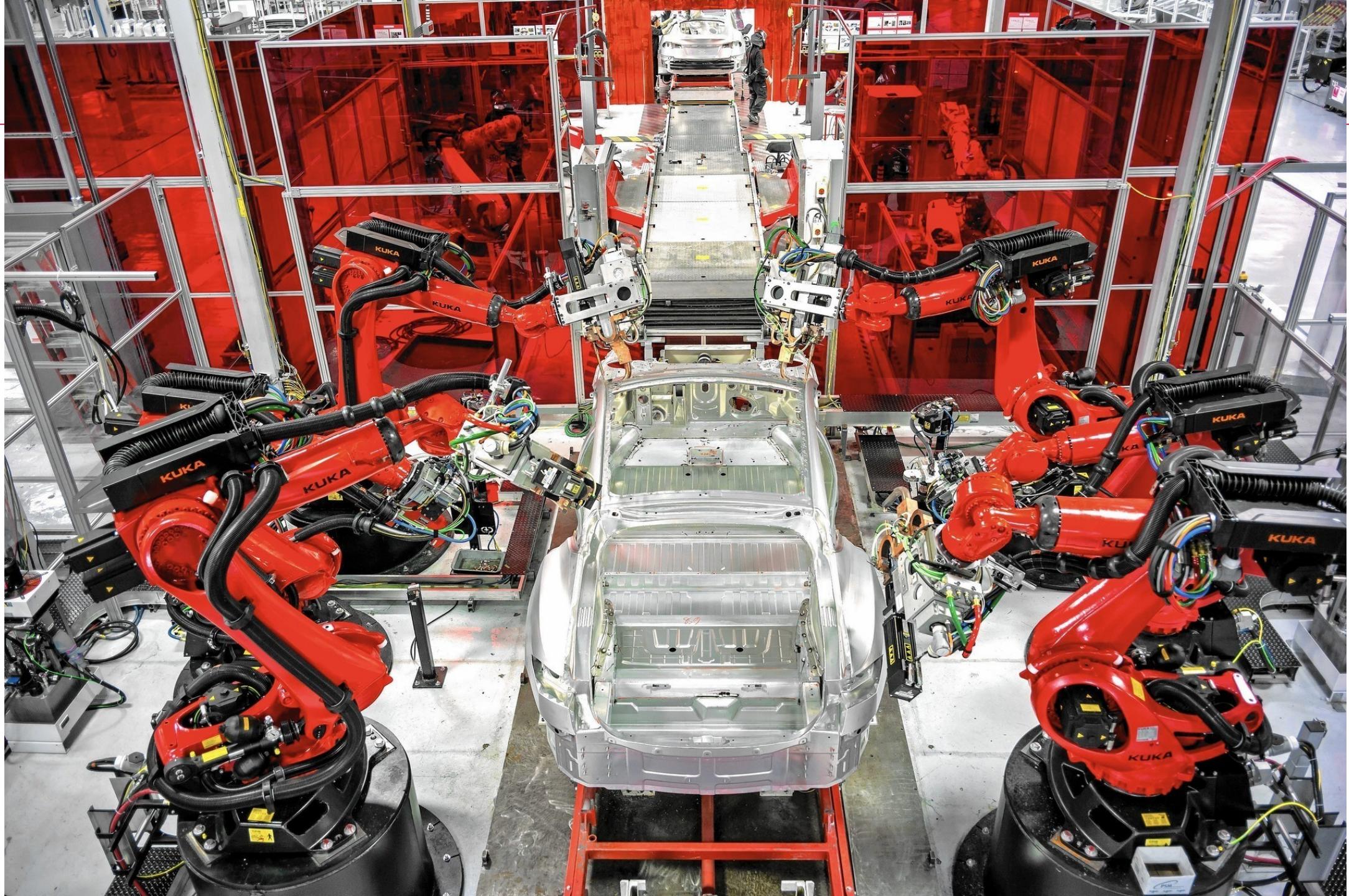
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