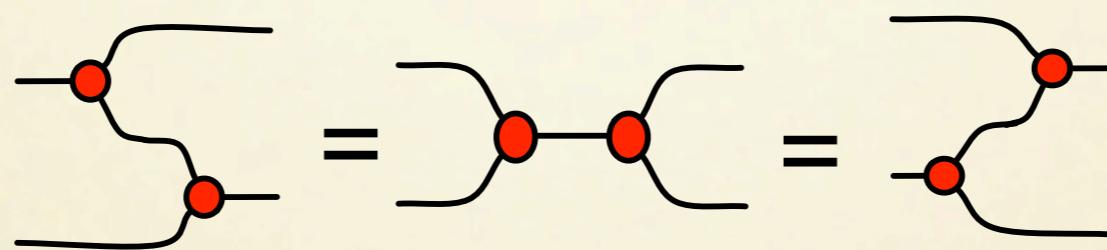


Rewriting with Frobenius

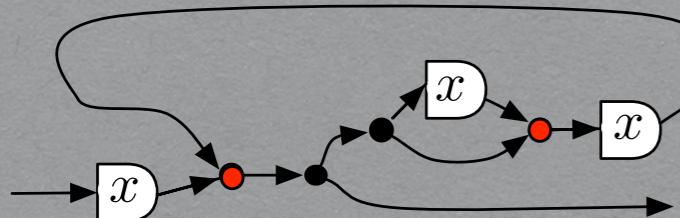


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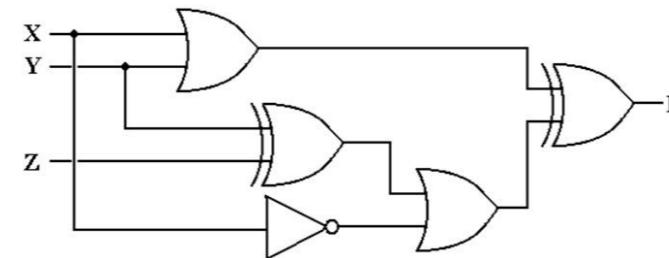
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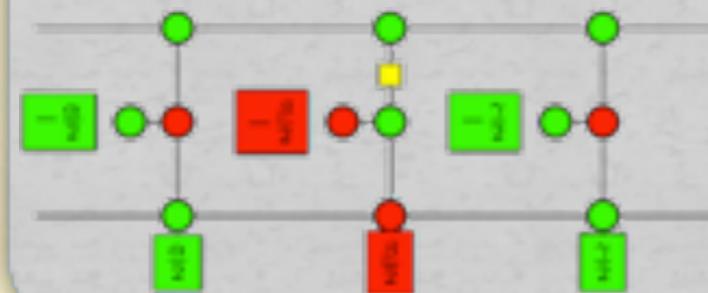
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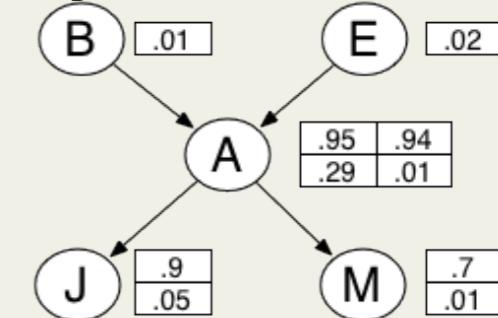
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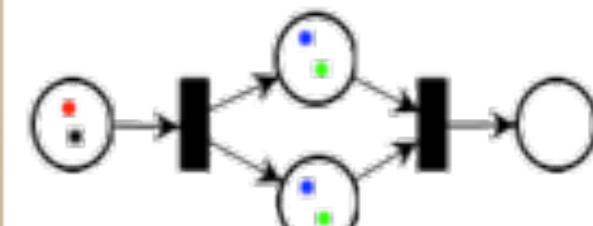
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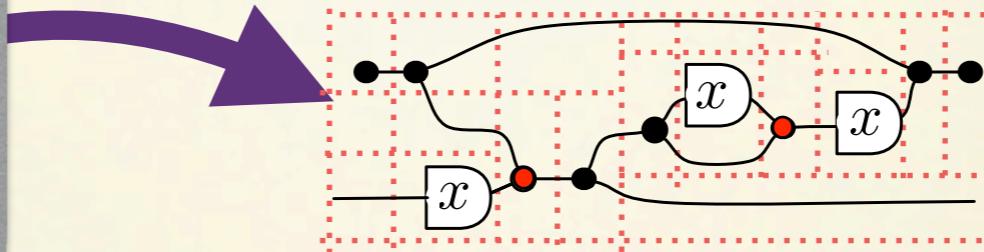
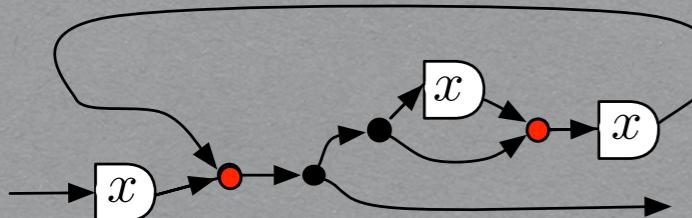
Petri Nets



Categorical framework: **props** (SMCs with set of objects N).

Example

Signal Flow Graphs



Props can be freely constructed starting from a signature and equations.

prop of signal flow graphs

Signature \boxed{k} \boxed{x} $\boxed{\bar{x}}$ $\boxed{k\bar{x}}$ \bullet \circ $\bullet\circ$ $\circ\bullet$ $\bullet\bullet$ $\circ\circ$

Equations

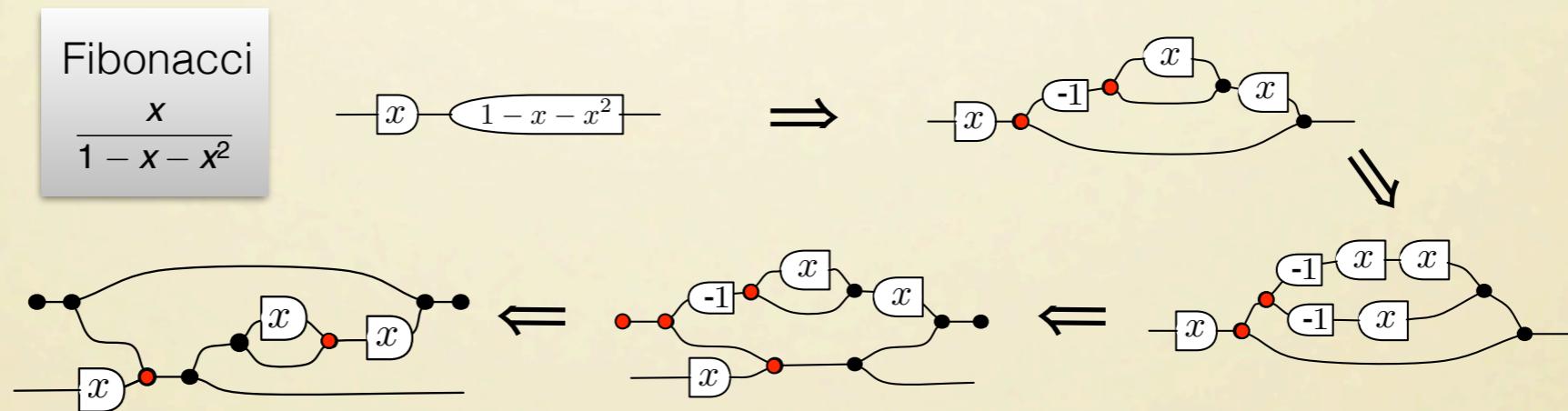
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Rewriting in a prop

- This work focusses on **string diagram rewriting** in a prop.
 - Equations between diagrams are oriented as **rewrite rules**

$$\begin{array}{ccc} \text{Diagram 1} & = & \text{Diagram 2} \\ \text{Diagram 1} & \Rightarrow & \text{Diagram 2} \end{array}$$

- Rewriting is useful to formalise **domain-specific procedures**
 - Example: realise a circuit specification into an executable signal flow graph



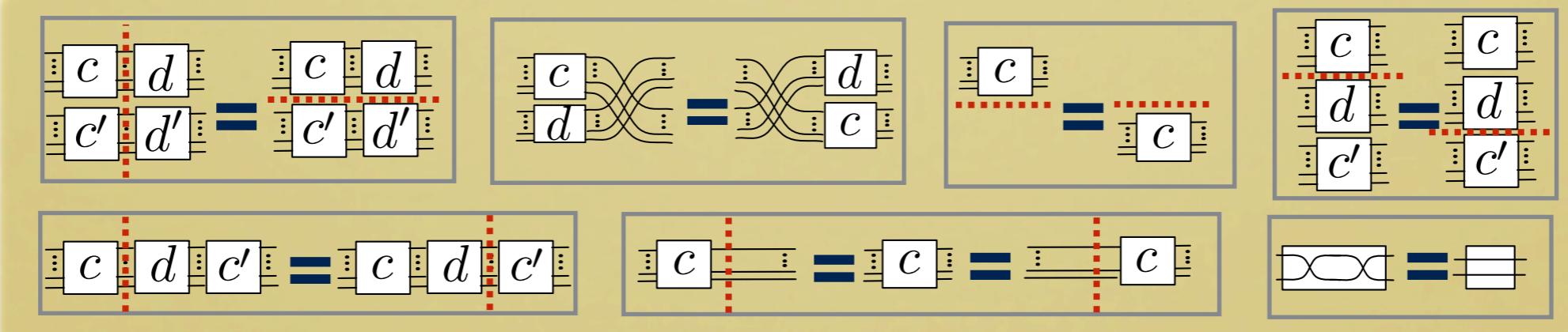
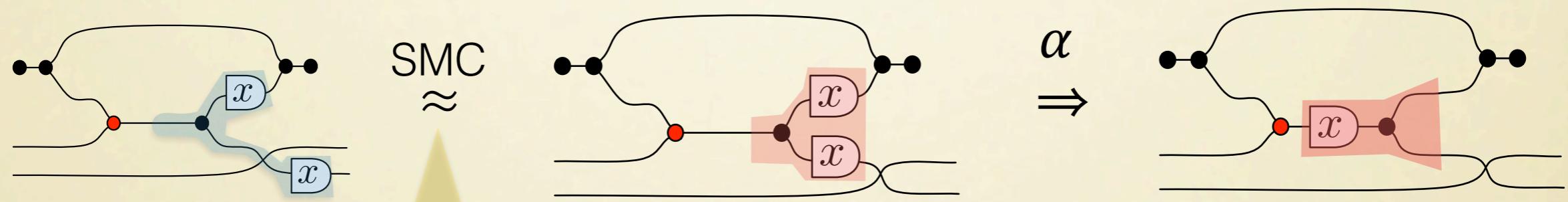
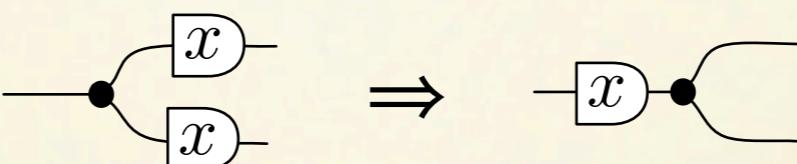
- Rewriting is useful to prove properties of equational theories of diagrams, such as **completeness, termination, confluence, decidability**.

Rewriting in a prop is tricky

How does **matching** work for diagram rewriting?

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Rewriting happens **modulo the laws of Symmetric Monoidal Categories**

Implementing rewriting modulo SMC

How do we implement this style of reasoning in a data structure which ``absorbs'' the structural rules of SMCs?

General recipe

String diagram



Some flavour of graph

Diagram rewriting



Some flavour of double-pushout (DPO)
graph rewriting

In previous work (LICS'16):

Diagram rewriting
modulo SMC



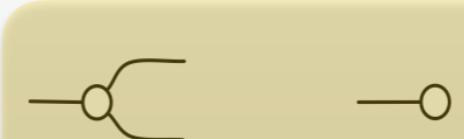
``Convex''DPO graph
rewriting

One step further: Frobenius algebras

This work: go beyond symmetric monoidal and study rewriting modulo more sophisticated algebraic structure.

We focus on **Frobenius algebra structures**.

prop of (special) Frobenius algebras

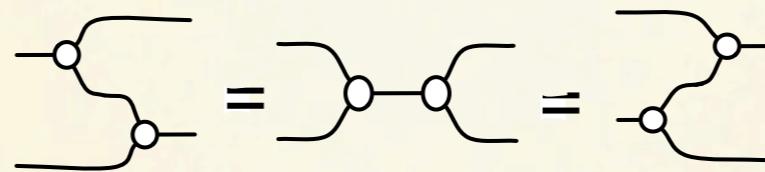


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Frobenius algebras are ubiquitous

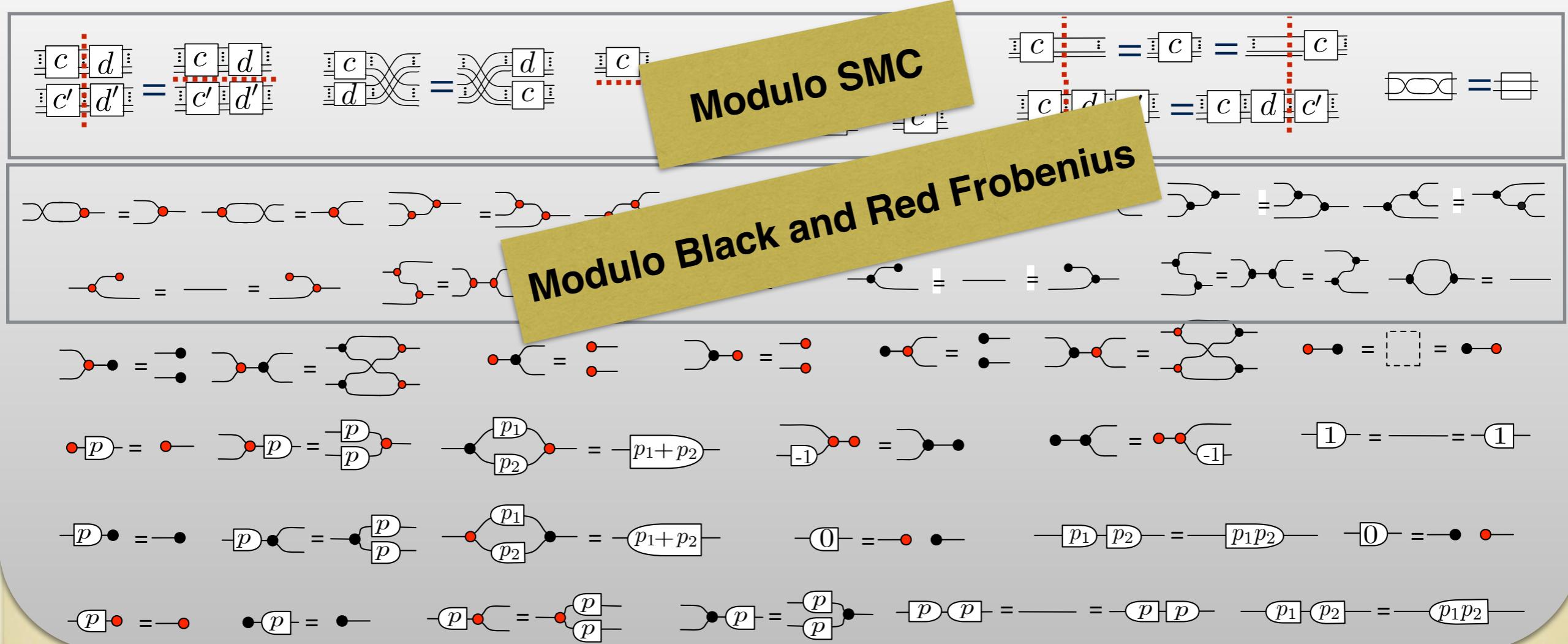


- Diagrammatic calculi for **circuits** (like signal flow graphs, digital circuits, ...): elementary connectors for ``sum'' and ``copy'' form Frobenius algebras.
- In the **ZX-calculus**: two Frobenius algebras, one for each interacting quantum observable.
- **Hypergraph categories**: each object carries a Frobenius algebra.
- More: **Cospans, Cartesian Bicategories**,

Frobenius algebras are ubiquitous

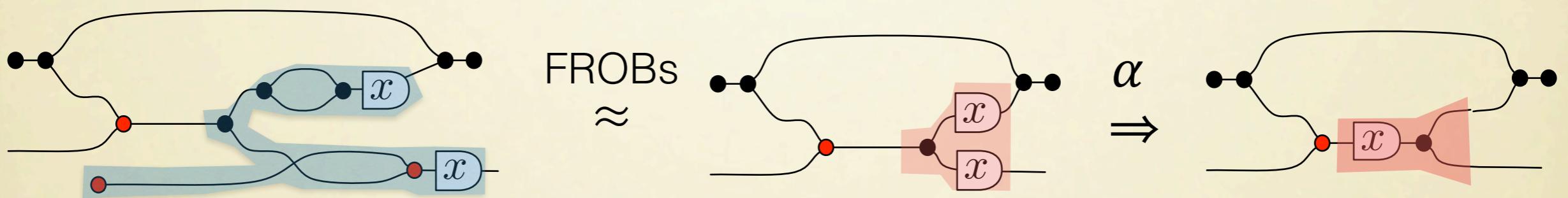
By considering the Frobenius algebras as **structural**, we drastically simplify the rewriting theory of all these calculi.

Example: the prop of signal flow graphs



Rewriting modulo Frobenius(es)

$$\alpha : \begin{array}{c} \text{---} \bullet \\ \text{---} \end{array} \xrightarrow{\quad} \begin{array}{c} \text{---} \square x \\ \text{---} \end{array}$$



How do we implement that?

Rewriting modulo Frobenius(es)

Goal of this work: identify a DPO rewriting interpretation which is **sound and complete** for reasoning modulo Frobenius structures

Strategy:

Diagram rewriting
modulo Frobenius
algebras in a prop

Step 1

Diagram rewriting modulo
Frobenius algebras in a
multi-sorted prop

Step 2

Some flavour of
DPO graph rewriting

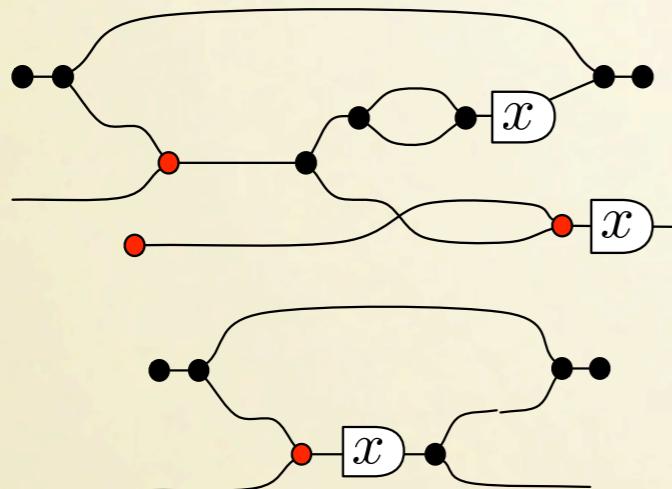
Props are **single-sorted**
algebraic theories.

We need **multiple**
sorts: one for each
Frobenius algebra.

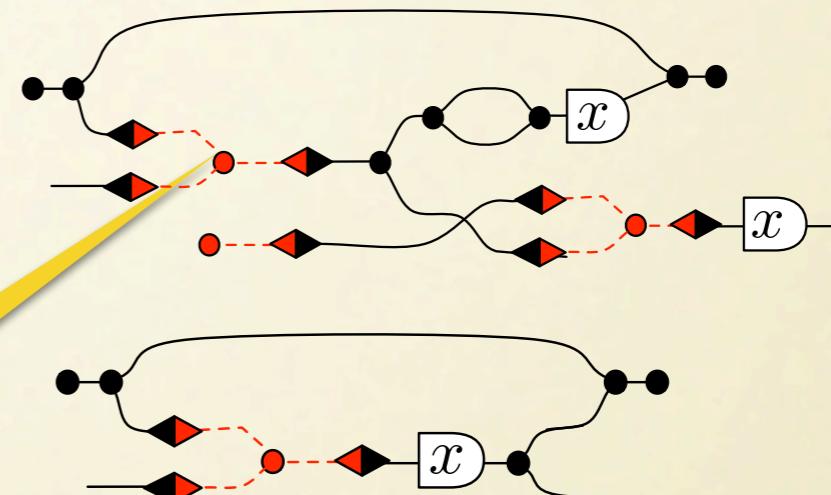
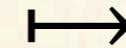
Graph interpretation:
one sort of nodes =
one Frobenius algebra.

Step 1: from props to multi-sorted props

Prop

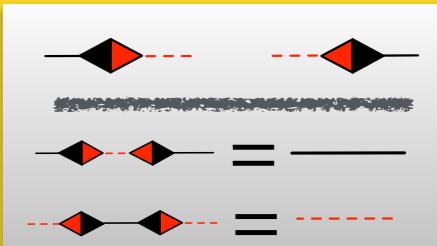


Multi-sorted prop (black & red)



Each Frobenius algebra is now on a different sort.

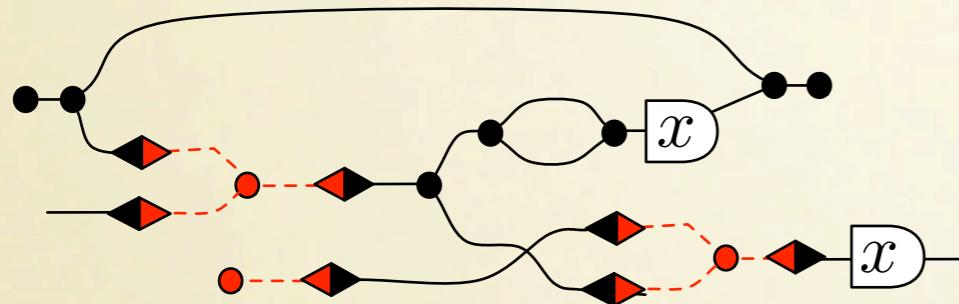
We introduce **“sort-switch” connectors** to maintain the diagram shape well-typed.



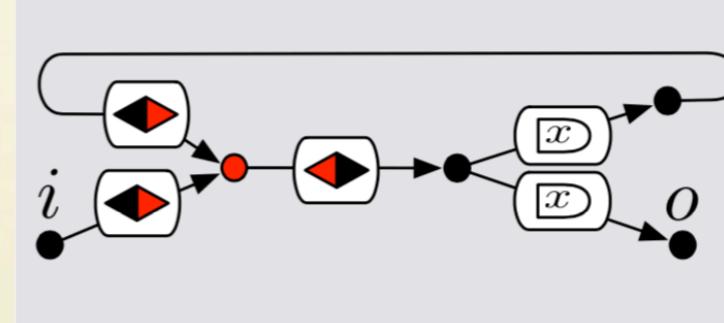
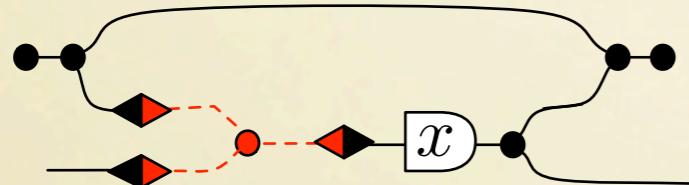
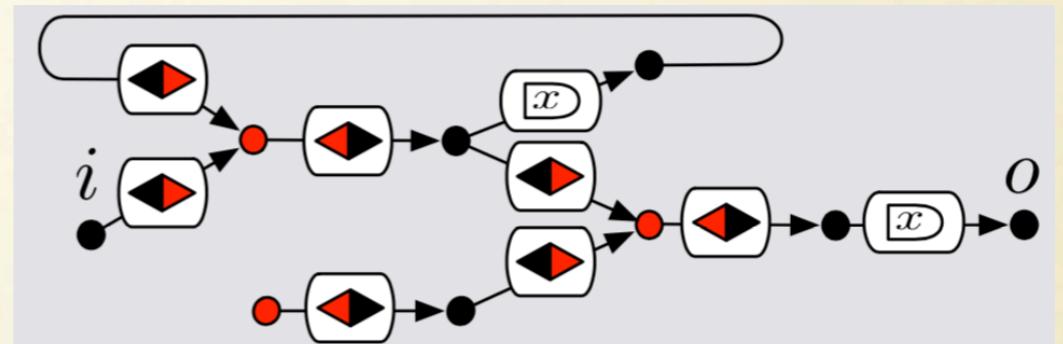
Proposition This is an equivalence of categories.

Step 2: from multi-sorted props to graphs

Multi-sorted prop (black & red)



Hypergraphs (with interfaces)



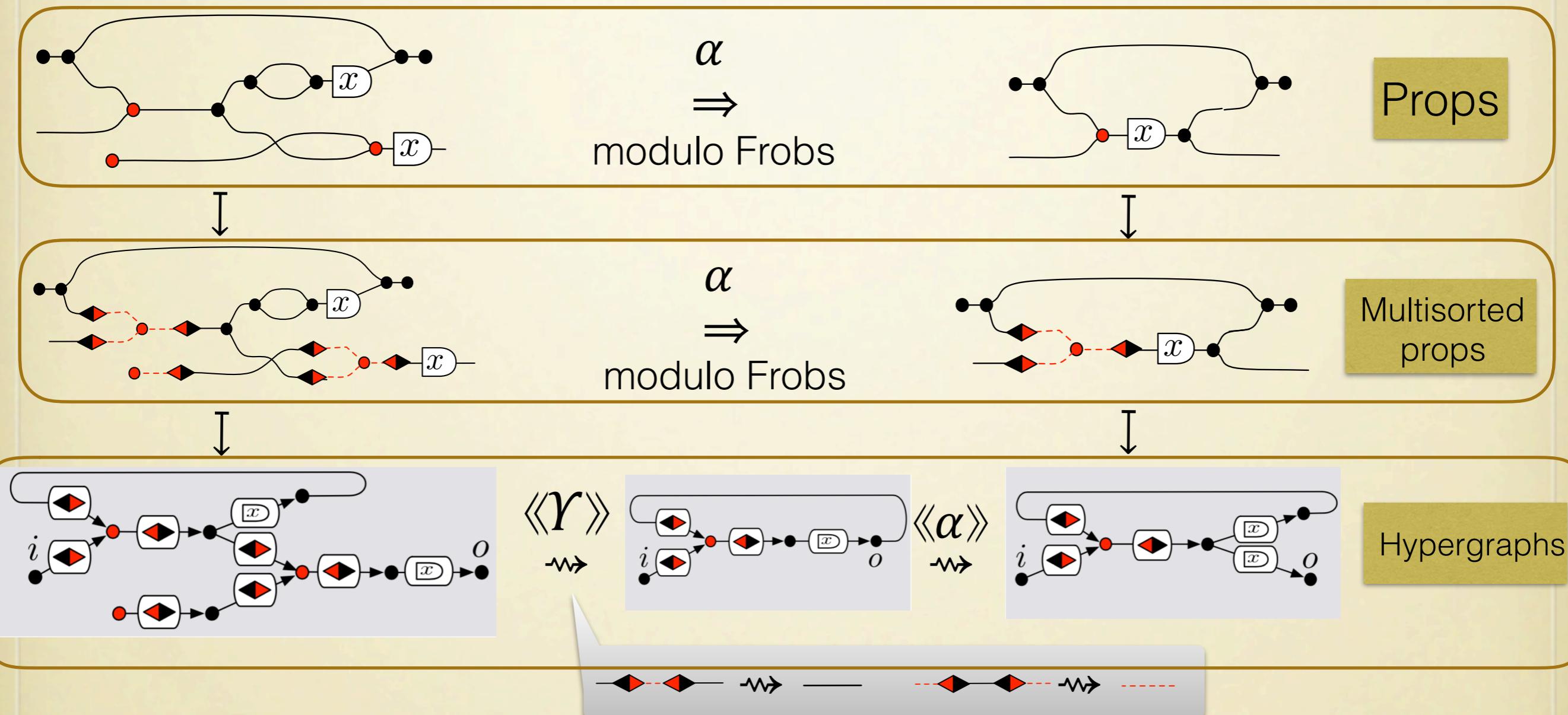
Rewriting in C -sorted props with a Frobenius algebra on each sort in C .

Theorem



DPO rewriting of hypergraphs with C -sorted nodes.

Putting everything together



Main Theorem

Rewriting props with C Frobenius algebras.



DPO rewriting of hypergraphs with C -sorted nodes, in γ -normal form.

Conclusions

Main result

a sound and complete DPO rewriting implementation for reasoning modulo **multiple** Frobenius structures.

Conceptual core

We built on an equivalence between props and coloured props, in which Frobenius algebras are changed of sort.

This is part of a broader picture (an adjunction) that remains to be investigated.

Applications

Graphical reasoning in theories with multiple Frobenius algebras is drastically simplified: lots of equations become structural.

In the paper: the first terminating rewriting strategy for the theory of *interacting bialgebras* (aka the phase-free ZX-calculus).