Asynchronous Value Sequences

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1 Introduction

This was the end goal all along.

Sender/Receiver, as described in [P2300R5], can represent a single asynchronous value.

Today, using a range-v3 generator, a range<Sender> can represent a set of asynchronous values, where the range generates each sender synchronously.

This paper is about sequence-senders that can asynchronously provide 0..N value-senders. This paper also describes some of the algorithms that operate on sequence-sender.

Some of the features provided by this design are:

- back-pressure, which slows down chatty producers
- no-allocations, by default
- parallel value senders

1.1 Basic polling

Polling works well for sampling sensors.

This particular example is simple, but has limited use as a general pattern. User interactions are better represented with events.

```
sync_wait(generate_each(&::getchar) |
  take_while([](char v) { return v != '0'; }) |
  filter_each(std::not_fn(&::isdigit)) |
  then_each(&::toupper) |
  then_each([](char v) { std::cout << v; }) |
  ignore_all());</pre>
```

1.2 Bulk processing

```
auto counters = std::map<std::thread::id, std::ptrdiff_t>{};
sync_wait(itoas(1, 3000000) |
 on_each(pool, fork([](sender auto forked){
   return forked | then_each([](int v){
      return std::this thread::get id();
   });
 })) |
  then_each([&counters](std::thread::id tid) {
   ++counters[tid];
 }) |
  ignore_all() |
  then([&counters](){
   for(auto [tid, c] : counters){
      std::print("{} : {}\n", tid, c);
   }
 }));
```

1.3 Web Requests

This is 'ported' from a twitter application.

```
auto requesttwitterstream = twitter_stream_reconnection(
  defer_construction([=](){
    auto url = oauth2SignUrl("https://stream.twitter...");
```

```
return http.create(http_request{url, method, {}, {}}) |
    then_each([](http_response r){
        return r.body.chunks;
    }) |
    merge_each();
}));
```

1.3.1 Connect to a firehose and parse

```
struct Tweet;
auto tweets = requesttwitterstream |
  parsetweets(poolthread) |
  publish_all(); // share
```

1.3.2 Satisfying Web Service Retry contract

```
auto twitter stream reconnection =
  return [=](auto sender chunks){
   return chunks |
      timeout_each(90s, tweetthread) |
      upon_error([=](exception_ptr ep) {
        try {
         rethrow_exception(ep);
        } catch (const http_exception& ex) {
         return twitterRetryAfterHttp(ex);
        } catch (const timeout_error& ex) {
         return empty<string>();
        }
        return error<string>(ep);
      }) |
      repeat_always();
 };
```

1.4 User Interface

This is 'ported' from a twitter application.

1.4.1 Build a set of reducers

```
struct Model;
using Reducer = std::function<Model(Model&)>;

vector<any_sender<Reducer>> reducers;

// produce side-effect of dumping text to terminal
reducers.push_back(
   tweets |
   then_each([](const Tweet& tweet) -> Reducer {
    return [=](Model&& model) -> Model {
      auto text = tweet.dump();
      cout << text << "\r\n";
      return std::move(model);</pre>
```

```
};
 });
// group tweets, by the timestamp_ms value
reducers.push back(
  tweets |
  then_each([](const Tweet& tweet) -> Reducer {
   return [=](Model&& model) -> Model {
       auto ts = timestamp_ms(tweet);
       update_counts_at(model.counts_by_timestamp, ts);
       return std::move(model);
   };
 });
// group tweets, by the local time that they arrived
reducers.push back(
 tweets
  then each([](const Tweet& tweet) -> Reducer {
   return [] (Model&& model) -> Model {
       update_counts_at(model.counts_by_arrival, system_clock::now());
       return std::move(model);
   };
});
```

1.4.2 Apply a set of reducers to a model

```
// merge many sequences of reducers
// into one sequence of reducers
// and order them in the uithread
auto actions = on(uithread, iterate(reducers) | merge_each());

auto models = actions |
    // when each reducer arrives
    // apply the reducer to the Model
    scan_each(Model{}, [=] (Model&& m, Reducer rdc){
        auto newModel = rdc(std::move(m));
        return newModel;
    }) |
        // every 200ms emit the latest Model
    sample_all(200ms) |
        publish_all(); // share
```

1.4.3 Build a set of renderers

```
vector<any_sender<void>> renderers;
auto on_draw = screen.when_render(just()) |
    with_latest_from(models);

renderers.push_back(
    on_draw |
    then_each(render_tweets_window));
```

```
renderers.push_back(
  on_draw |
  then_each(render_counts_window));
```

1.4.4 Apply a set of renderers to a model

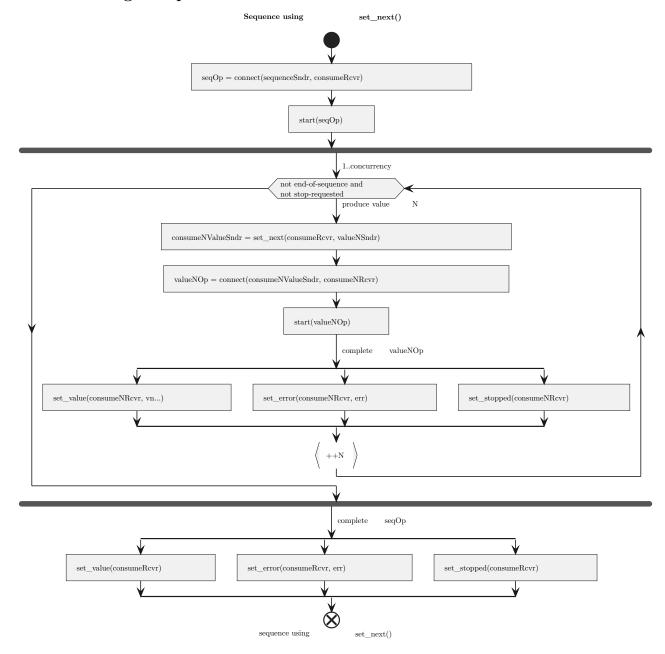
```
async_scope scope;
scope.spawn(iterate(renderers) |
  merge_each() |
  ignore_all());

ui.loop();
scope.request_stop();
sync_wait(scope.on_empty());
```

2 Design

The basic progression, for a sequence of values, is to have a sender that completes when the sequence ends and a separate sender for each value.

2.1 Consuming a Sequence



2.2 set_next()

set_next is a new customization point object for the receiver. set_next applies algorithms to the given sender of a value. a sequence-receiver concept subsumes a receiver concept. a sequence-receiver is required to only produce a void set_value to signal the end of the sequence. a sequence-receiver is required to provide set_next for all the value senders produced by the sequence operation.

A sequence operation calls set_next(receiver, valueSender) with a sender that will produce the next value. set_next applies algorithms to the valueSender and returns the resulting sender.

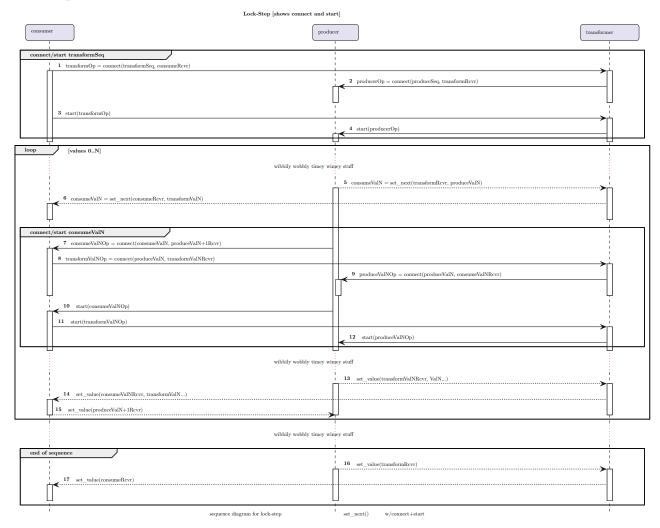
A sequence operation connects and starts the sender returned from each call to set_next.

For lock-step sequences, the receiver that the sequence operation connected the sender to will call set_next

from the 'set_value' completion.

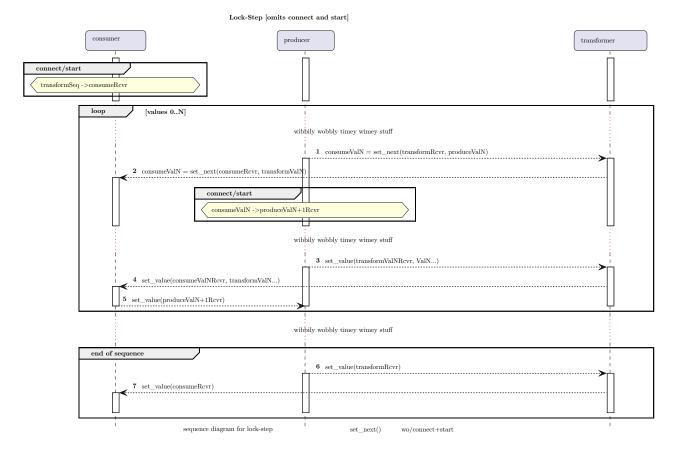
NOTE: To prevent stack overflow, there needs to be a trampoline scheduler applied to each value sender. A tail-sender will be defined in a separate paper that can be used instead of a scheduler to stop stack overflow.

2.3 Sequences



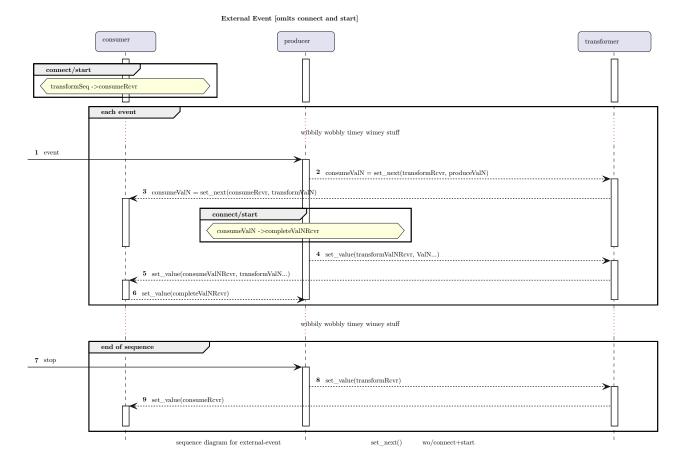
2.3.1 Lock-Step

lock-step sequences are inherently serial. The next value will not be emitted until the previous value has been completely processed.



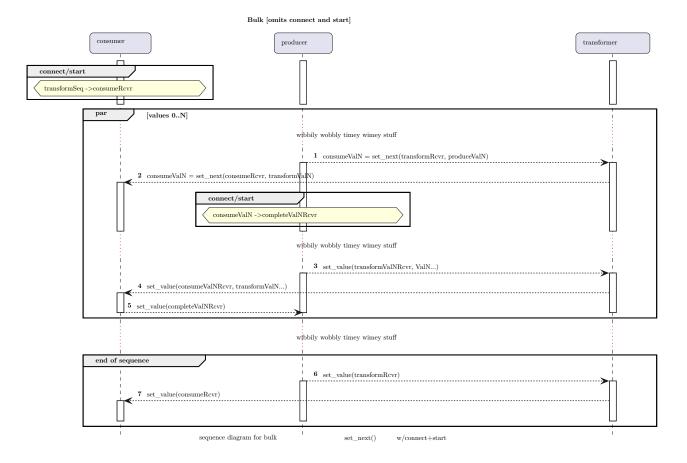
2.3.2 External Event

External events are very common. User events like pointer-move and key-down and sensor readings like orientation and ambient-light, are examples of events that produce sequences of values over time.



2.3.3 Parallelism

Sequences may be consumed in parallel. Be it network requests or ML data chunks, there is a need to use overlapping consumers for the values.



3 Algorithms

Marble diagrams are often used to describe algorithms for asynchronous sequences.

3.1 then_each

then_each applies the given function to each input value and emits the result of the given function.

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4 IO_EXCEPTION2 java.io. IOException: Broken pipe I remember that sound! That's a bad sound!

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3.2 filter_each

filter_each applies the given predicate to each input value and only emits the value if the given predicate returns true.

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3.3 take_while

take_while applies the given predicate to each input value and if the given predicate returns true cancels the input and emits no more values.

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3.4 distinct

distinct compares each input value to a stored copy of the previous input value, if the input value and the previous input value are not the same replace the stored copy with the input value and emit the input value, otherwise do not emit the input value.

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3.5 ignore_all

 $ignore_all$ does not emit any input values. This converts a sequence of values to a sender-of-void that can be passed to $sync_wait()$, etc..

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3.6 generate_each

generate_each repeatedly calls the given function and emits the result value.

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3.7 iotas

iotas produces a sequence of values from the given first value to the given last value with the given increment applied to each value emitted to get the next value to emit.

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Diagram size: 18 lines / 376 characters.

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3.8 fork

fork takes values from the input sequence and emits them in parallel on the execution-context provided by the receiver's environment.

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3.9 merge_each

merge_each takes multiple input sequences and merges them into a single output sequence.

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Diagram size: 33 lines / 745 characters.

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$3.10 \quad scan_each$

scan_each is like a reduce, but emits the state after each change.

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Diagram size: 27 lines / 575 characters.

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3.11 sample_all

sample_all emits the most recent stored copy of the most recent input value at the frequency determined by
the given interval.

An error has occured: java.lang.IllegalStateException: Timeout4 IO_EXCEPTION2 java.io.IOException: Broken pipe Reality continues to ruin my life

Diagram size: 27 lines / 559 characters.

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3.12 timeout_each

 ${\tt timeout_each}$ completes the sequence with a ${\tt timeout_error}$ if any two input values are separated by more than the given interval.

An error has occured: java.lang.IllegalStateException: Timeout4 IO_EXCEPTION2 java.io.IOException: Broken pipe We know how humans work. They are all so predictable.

Diagram size: 23 lines / 500 characters.

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