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Fig. 4.37 (a)

4.6.1 : The Petri-Net is not bounded, (Place between transitions a^+ & a^+)
Since it's not bounded, it is not safe

4.6.2 : L4 - live or live

Fig. 4.37 (b)

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(d)

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4.6.2: The Petri-Net is not live (dead)

Transition degree of liveness

a^+

dead (L0)

b^+

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a^-

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b^-

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c^+

L1

e^+

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d^+

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c^-

$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} L2 - \text{live} \\ L2 - \text{live} \end{array} \right\}$ with $k=2$

e^-

This is because there are two instances of c^- & e^- in the Petri-Net, and they get fired in a sequence

d^-

L1 - live

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Fig. 4.37

	State Machine	Marked Graph	Free Choice Net	Ex. Free Choice Net	Asynch. Choice Net
a)	X	✓	✓	✓	✓
b)	X	X	✓	✓	✓
c)	✓	X	✓	✓	✓
d)	X	X	X	✓	✓

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Fig 4.39 (a)

1. Not - Live : ~~At~~ Consider the sequence a^+, c^+, c^- . After this sequence has been fired a^+ can't be fired again, and the branch with transactions b^+, a^-, b^- is never fired.
2. Safe ✓
3. Not - Persistent:
Consider the arc $a^+ \rightarrow c^+$, and the sequence, a^+, b^+, a^- .
So c^+ has not fired, but a^- has fired. So according to definition the Petri-Net is not-persistent
4. Single-cycle transition ✓

Fig. 4.39(b)

- 1) Live ✓
- 2) Not-safe: Consider the sequence x^+, y^+, x^-, y^- .
Then the place between w^+ & y^- will have two tokens
- 3) Not-persistent: Consider the arc, $y^- \rightarrow w^+$ and the sequence x^+, y^+ . So ~~there is~~ ~~a~~ ~~token~~. ~~Before~~ w^+ could fire y^+ has fired
- 4) Single-cycle transition ✓

Fig. 4.39(c)

- 1) Live ✓
- 2) Safe ✓
- 3) Persistent ✓
- 4) single-cycle transition ✓

Fig 4.39 (d)

1. Not-live: since b^+ can't be fired in any marking from the initial marking
2. Safe ✓
3. Persistent ✓
4. Single-cycle-transition ✓

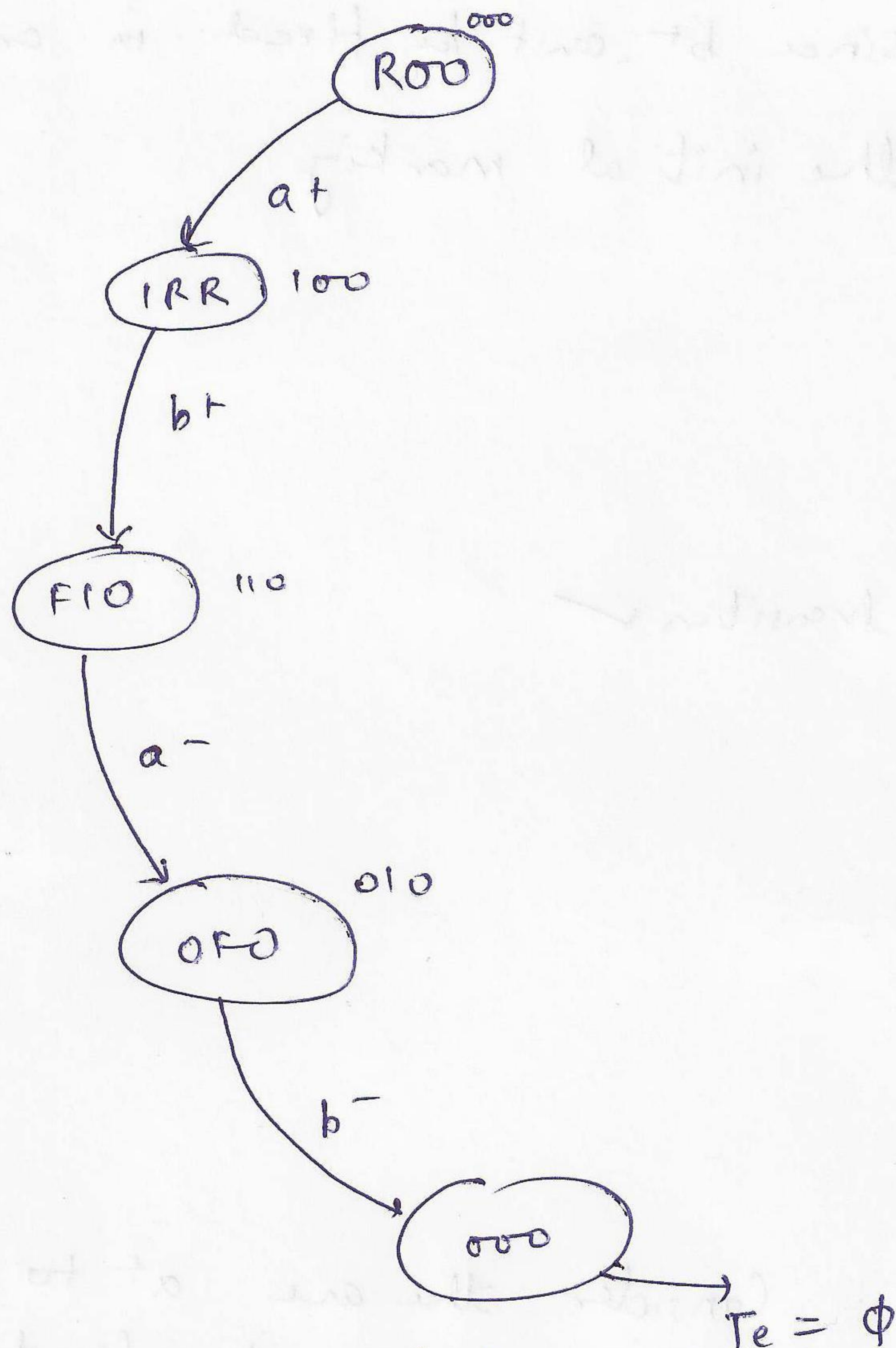
Fig 4.39 (e)

1. Live ✓
2. Safe ✓
3. Not-Persistent: Consider the arc a^+ to c^+ and the sequence a^+, b^+, a^- . $\therefore a^-$ has fired before c^+ can fire.
4. Single-cycle transition ✓

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4.39(a)

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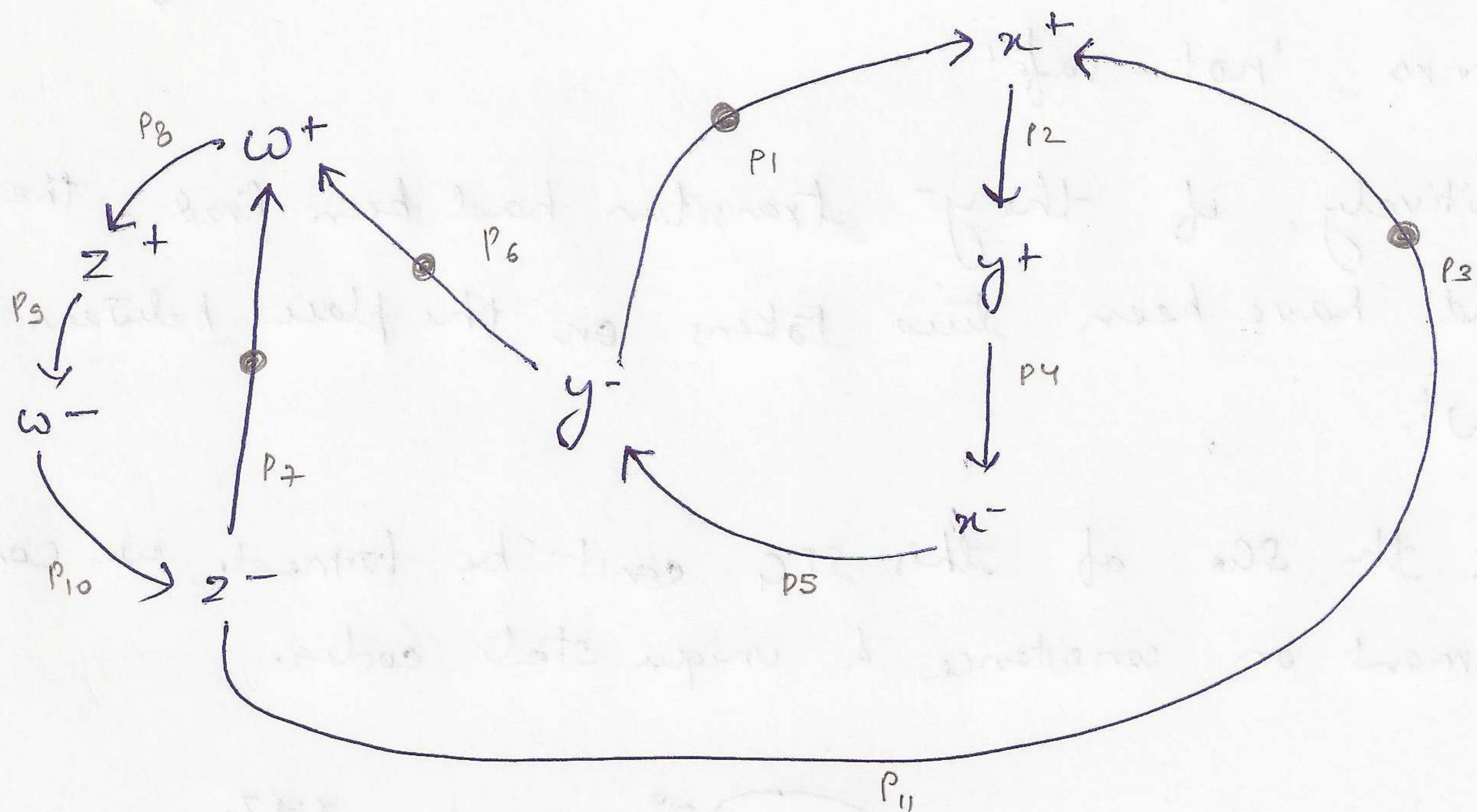


Then According to the find-SC algorithm in the book
 if at a state we find that the possible transitions T_e
 is empty, the algorithm returns "STG deadlocks" &
 quits.

\therefore the SC for this STG can't be built

Also since the definitions of consistence & unique state ~~are~~ ^{orig.}
 are defined for SCs, we cannot comment on these two
 properties for this particular STG.

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(b)



STG with initial markings.

If we follow the algorithm find-SC and follow the sequence, x^+ , y^+ , x^- , the ~~current value~~^{set} for M would be $M = \{p_5, p_6, p_7\}$. In the next iteration the

instruction $\text{if}((M - \bullet t) \cap t_0 \neq \emptyset)$ will be true

$$\Rightarrow M = \{p_5, p_6, p_7\}$$

$\bullet t = p_5$ (assuming that y^- is the next ~~instru~~ transition to be fired)

$$t_0 = \{p_1, p_6\}$$

$$\therefore (M - \bullet t) \cap t_0$$

$$= (\{p_5, p_6, p_7\} - \{p_5\}) \cap \{p_1, p_6\}$$

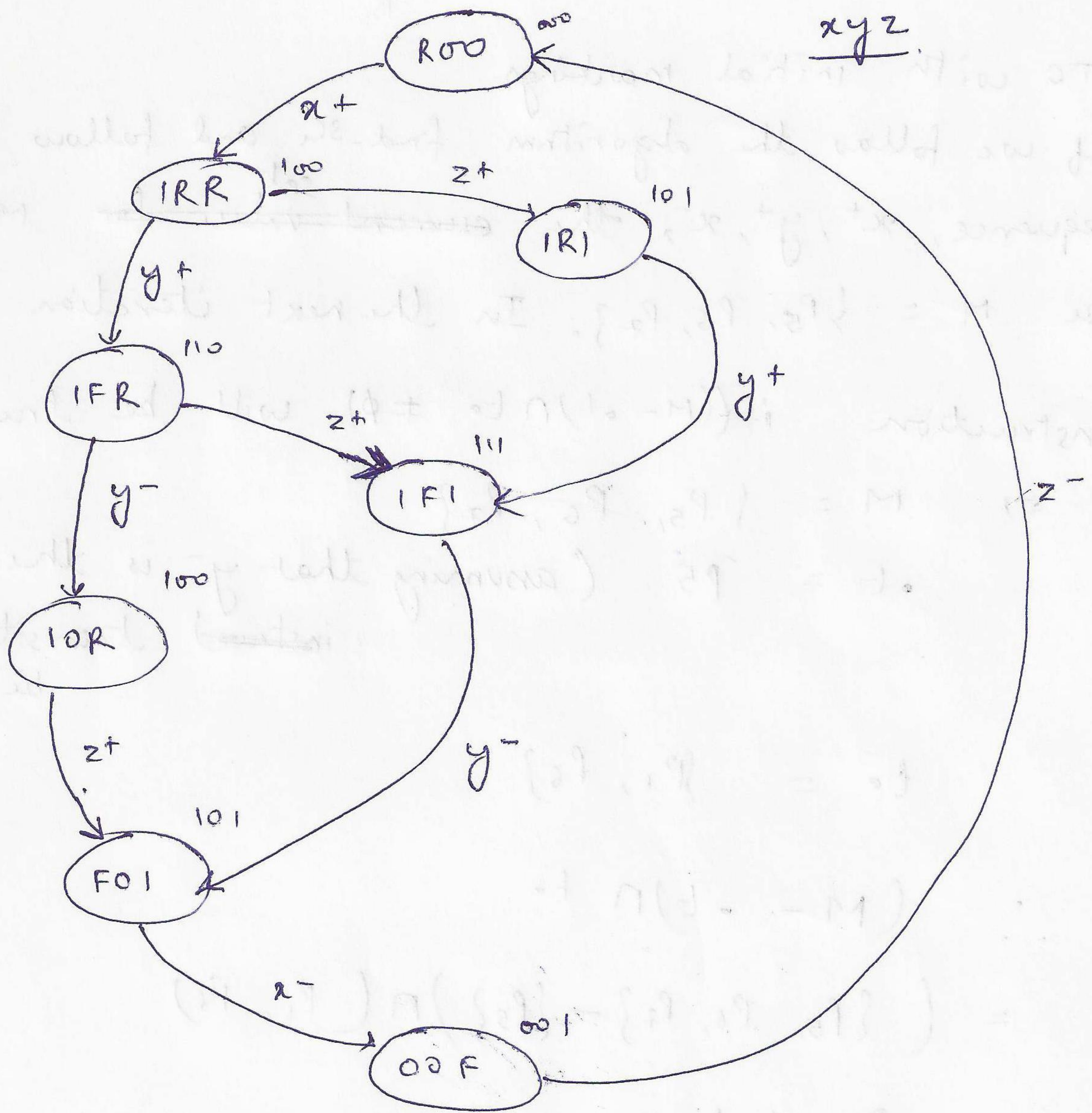
$$= p_6 \neq \emptyset$$

Hence the 'if' block is executed and the algorithm returns 'not-safe'

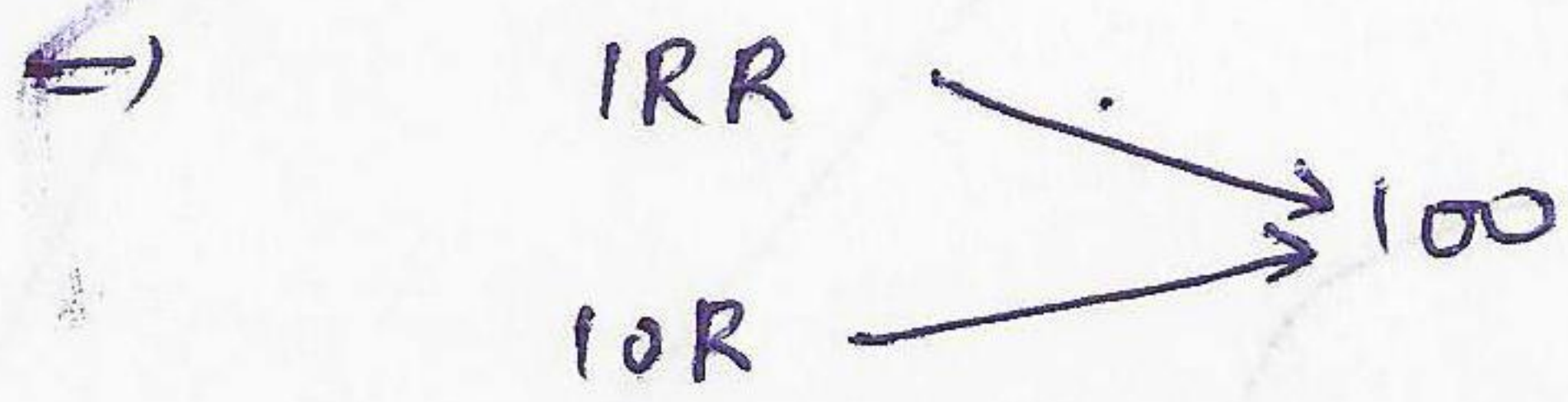
Intuitively, if the y^- transition had been fired, there would have been two tokens on the place between $P.y^-$ & w^+ .

Since the SCs of this STG can't be formed, we cannot comment on consistence & unique state codes.

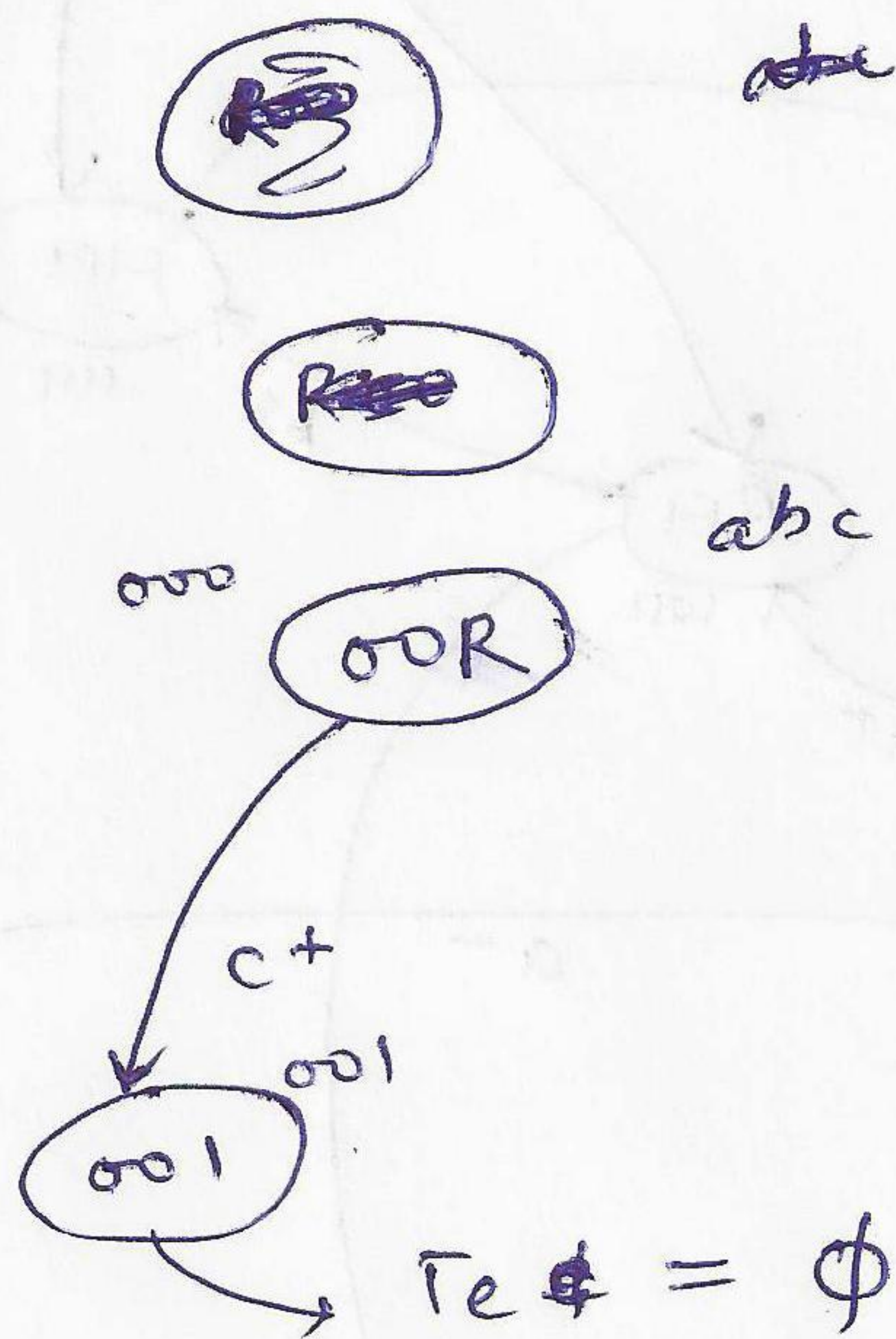
(c)



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 But it is not Unique state assignment as two different markings have same signal values



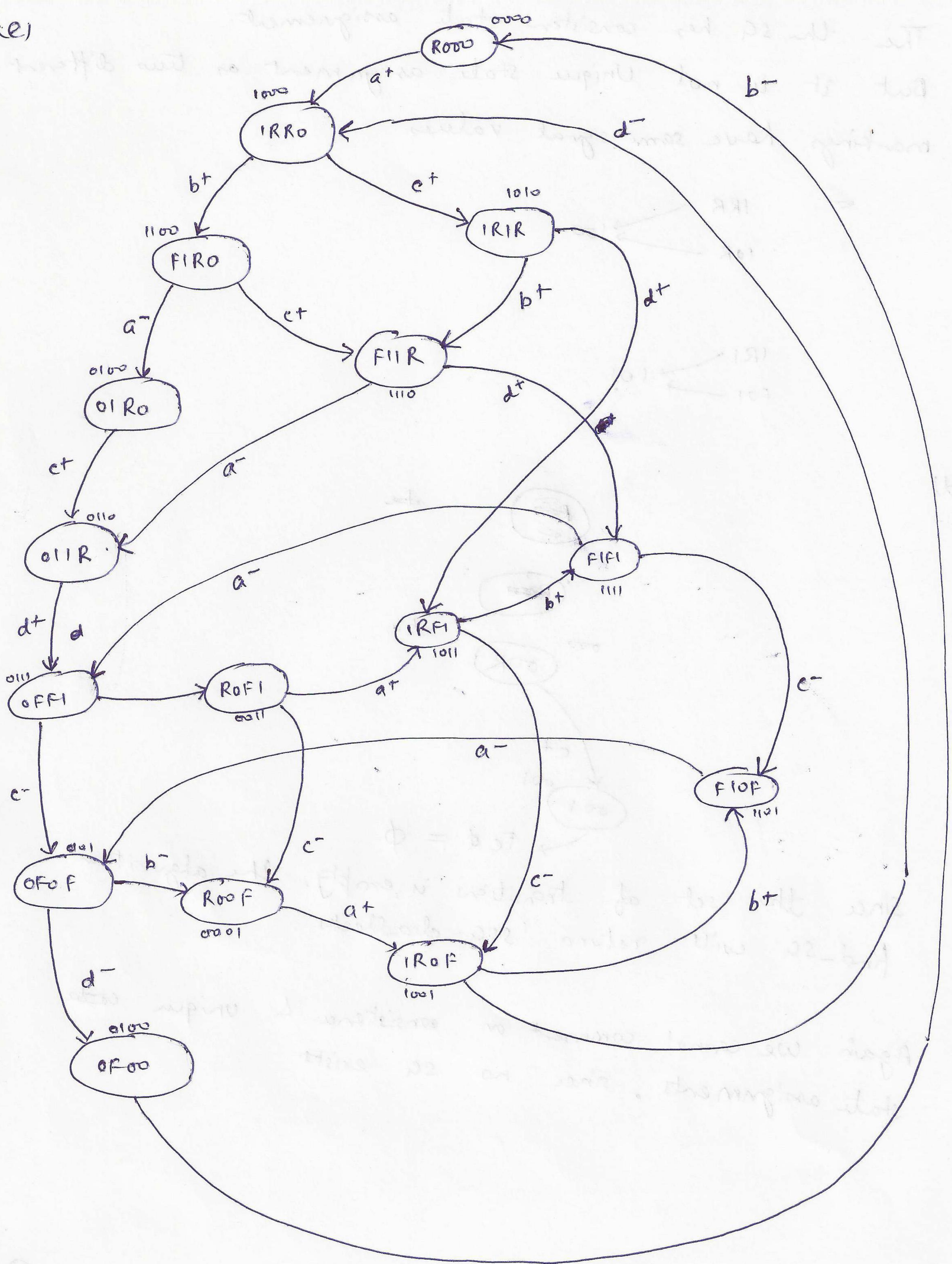
(d)



Since the set of transitions is empty, the algorithm
 find-SG will return 'SG deadlocks'.

Again we cannot comment on consistency & unique ~~code~~
 state assignments, since no SG exists.

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The SC is consistent state assignment

But, it is not unique state assignment as two different markings have same signal values :-

