

Proposition de stage de Master (M2)

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Title: Synthesis of Distributed Real-Time Systems

Description:

Timed automata are a well-studied formalism to describe reactive systems that come with timing constraints. When modeling *distributed* real-time systems where several components communicate with one another, one usually assumes that the time of any local component evolves according to a global clock that it shares with all other components. A local clock, however, often depends on several external factors such as temperature and workload so that it might evolve differently from other local clocks. Recently, a model of distributed real-time systems has been proposed, which takes into account that local clocks may run at different speed [1].

As the precise evolution of local clock rates is often too complex or even unknown, the model comes with several semantics. The *existential semantics* exhibits all those behaviors that are possible under *some* time evolution. The *universal semantics* captures only those behaviors that are possible under *all* time evolutions. While emptiness and universality of the universal semantics are in general undecidable, the existential semantics is always regular and offers a way to check a given system against safety properties. A decidable underapproximation of the universal semantics, called *reactive semantics*, is introduced to check a system for liveness properties.

During the internship, the *synthesis problem* should be studied: For which (global) specifications \mathcal{S} , say, given as a regular word language, can we generate a distributed timed system \mathcal{A} (over some given system architecture) such that the reactive semantics of \mathcal{A} equals $L(\mathcal{S})$? In this context, it will be favorable to have partial-order based specification languages and a partial-order semantics for distributed timed systems.

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