Abstract Model Repair

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The Model Repair problem

- Given a model M and a property φ, where M does not satisfy φ, obtain a new model M' such that M' satisfies φ.
 - Moreover, the changes made to M to derive M' should be minimal with respect to all such M'.

Motivation

- Algorithms for model repair strongly depend on the size of the model
- Inapplicable to models with large state space
 - State space explosion problem
- Success of abstraction-based model checking
- Objective
 - Find a way to use abstraction to make repair process applicable to large models

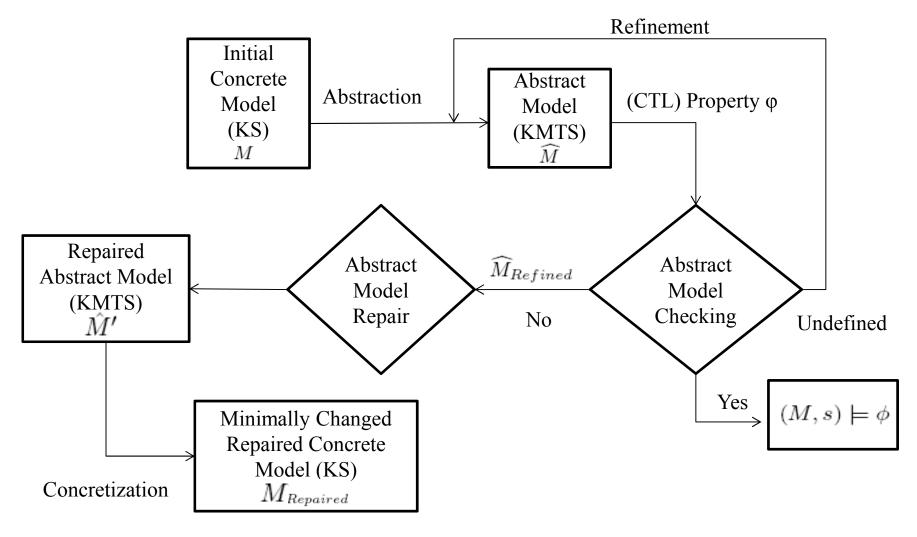
Main Contributions (1)

- Abstract Model Repair (AMR) framework
 - Kripke Structures (KSs) for concrete models
 - Kripke Modal Transition Systems (KMTSs) for abstract models
 - Computation Tree Logic (CTL) for property specification language
 - Use of abstraction and refinement

Main Contributions (2)

- Metric space on KSs to handle minimality of changes constraint
- Abstract Model Repair algorithm
- Application to an Automatic Door Opener system [Baier, Katoen MC book]

Abstract Model Repair Framework



KMTSs as abstract models of KSs

- Must-transitions (under-approximation)
 - Concrete transitions exist from all the corresponding concrete states
- May-transitions (over-approximation)
 - At least one concrete transition exists from one of the corresponding concrete states
- Preservation theorem

$$[(\hat{M}, \hat{s}) \models \varphi] \neq \bot \Rightarrow [(M, s) \models \varphi] = [(\hat{M}, \hat{s}) \models \phi]$$

3-valued CTL MC over KMTSs

- Result of 3-valued MC ∈ {True, False,
 Undefined}
- May-transitions are used to check the truth of universal CTL properties
- Must-transitions are used to check the truth of existential CTL properties
- Vice versa for the falsity of CTL properties

Refinement

- What happens when answer of 3-valued model checking is undefined?
 - Refinement of the abstract KMTS to acquire a more precise but larger abstract model
 - How?
 - Identify the failure state
 - Eliminate the cause of failure for this state
 - May-transition
 - An atomic proposition whose value is unknown at this state

Metric Space on KSs

Based on:

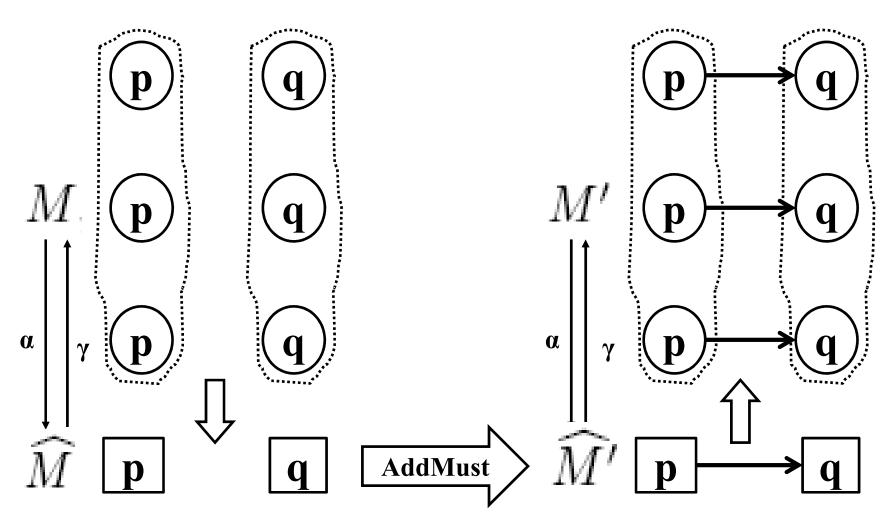
- symmetric difference between the state space of the KSs
- symmetric difference between the transition relation of the KSs
- number of common states with altered labeling

$$d(M, M') = |S\Delta S'| + |R\Delta R'| + \frac{|G(L \upharpoonright_{S \cap S'})\Delta G(L' \upharpoonright_{S \cap S'})|}{2}$$

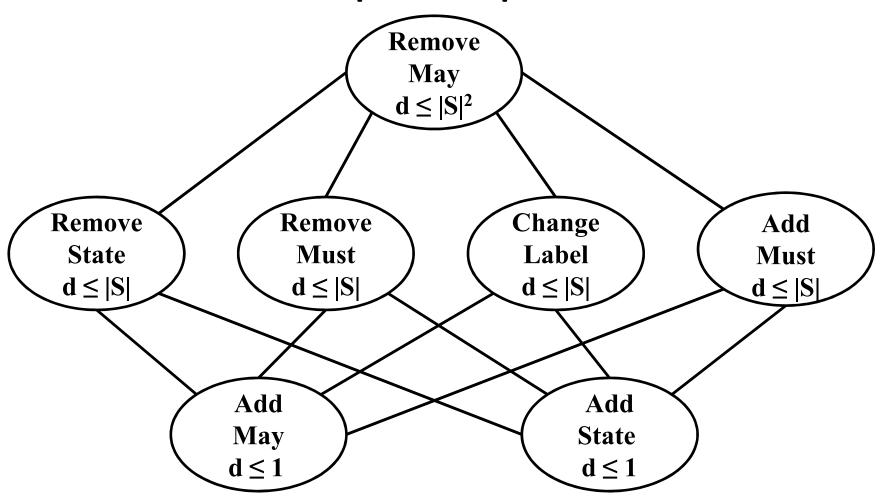
Basic Repair Operations

- AddMust: Adding a must-transition
- AddMay: Adding a may-transition
- RemoveMust: Removing an existing must-transition
- RemoveMay: Removing an existing may-transition
- ChangeLabel: Changing the labeling of a KMTS state
- AddState: Adding a new KMTS state
- RemoveState: Removing a disconnected KMTS state

AddMust



Minimality of Changes Ordering of Basic Repair Operations



Abstract Model Repair Algorithm

Algorithm 1. AbstractRepair Input: $\hat{M} = (\hat{S}, \hat{S}_0, R_{must}, R_{may}, \hat{L}), \hat{s} \in \hat{S}, \text{ a CTL property } \phi \text{ for which } (\hat{M}, \hat{s}) \not\models \phi,$ and a set of constraints $C = \{(\hat{s}_{c1}, \phi_{c1}), (\hat{s}_{c2}, \phi_{c2}), ..., (\hat{s}_{cn}, \phi_{cn})\}$ where $\hat{s}_{ci} \in \hat{S}$ and ϕ_{ci} is a CTL formula. Output: $\hat{M}' = (\hat{S}', \hat{S}'_0, R'_{must}, R'_{may}, \hat{L}')$ and $(\hat{M}', \hat{s}) \models \phi$ or FAILURE. 1: $\phi_{pos} := PositiveNormalForm(\phi)$ 2: if $\phi_{\infty s}$ is \perp then return FAILURE 4: else if $\phi_{pos} \in LIT$ then return $AbstractRepair_{ATOMIC}(\hat{M}, \hat{s}, \phi_{pos}, C)$ 6: else if ϕ_{pos} is $\phi_1 \wedge \phi_2$ then return $AbstractRepair_{AND}(\hat{M}, \hat{s}, \phi_{pos}, C)$ 8: else if ϕ_{pos} is $\phi_1 \vee \phi_2$ then return $AbstractRepair_{OR}(M, \hat{s}, \phi_{pos}, C)$ 10: else if ϕ_{pos} is $OPER\phi_1$ then return $AbstractRepair_{OPER}(M, \hat{s}, \phi_{pos}, C)$ 11: where $OPER \in \{AX, EX, AU, EU, AF, EF, AG, EG\}$

AbstractRepair_{EX}

- If $\varphi = \mathsf{EX}\varphi_1$
 - 1. Adding a must-transition to a state which satisfies ϕ_1
 - 2. Changing label to an immediate must-successor of the input state in order to make it satisfy ϕ_1
 - 3. Adding a new state and repeat steps 2 and 1.

Constraints

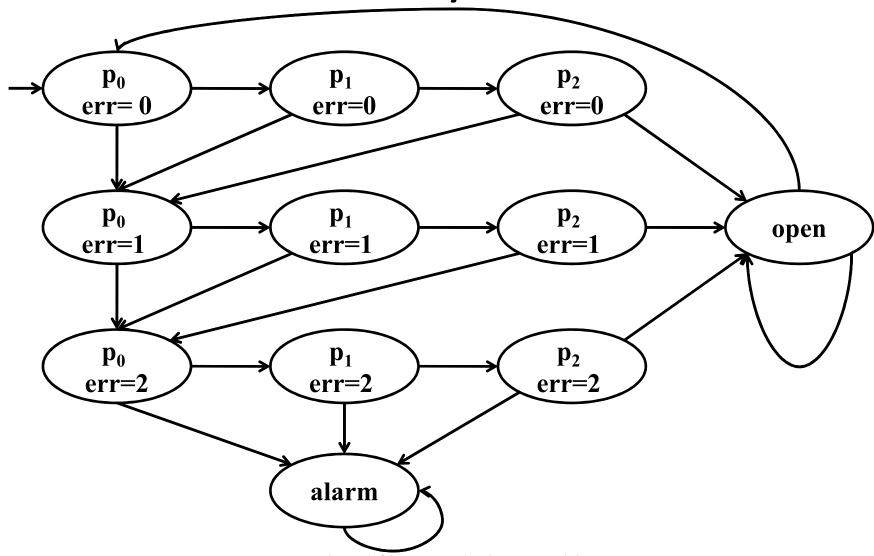
- Constraints are used to handle conjunctive formulas
 - If $\phi = \phi_1$ AND ϕ_2 , ϕ_2 is used as a constraint property when our algorithm tries to find a repaired model for ϕ_1 .
 - Conjunctive formulas cannot be handled without the use of constraints

Properties of AMR algorithm

- Well-defined
 - All possible cases are handled
 - Each algorithm step is deterministically defined
 - Even concrete model repair algorithms lack this feature
- Sound
 - If it returns a KMTS, then this KMTS satisfies the input CTL formula φ.
- Does not depend on the size of the concrete model!

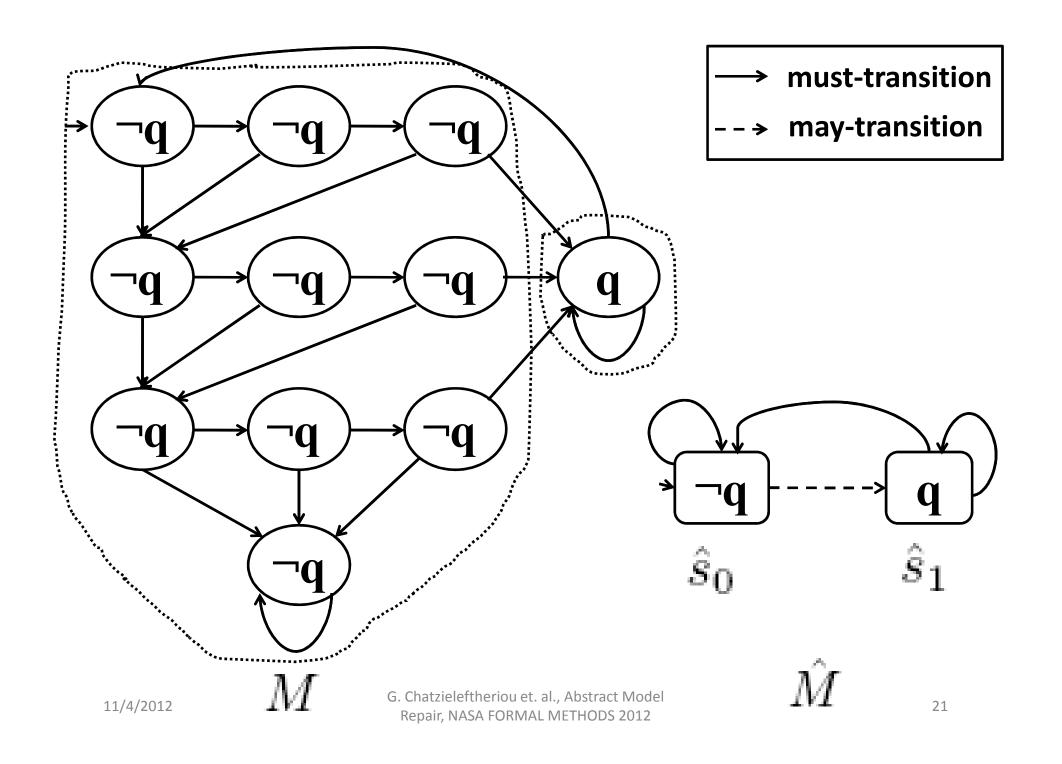
Application

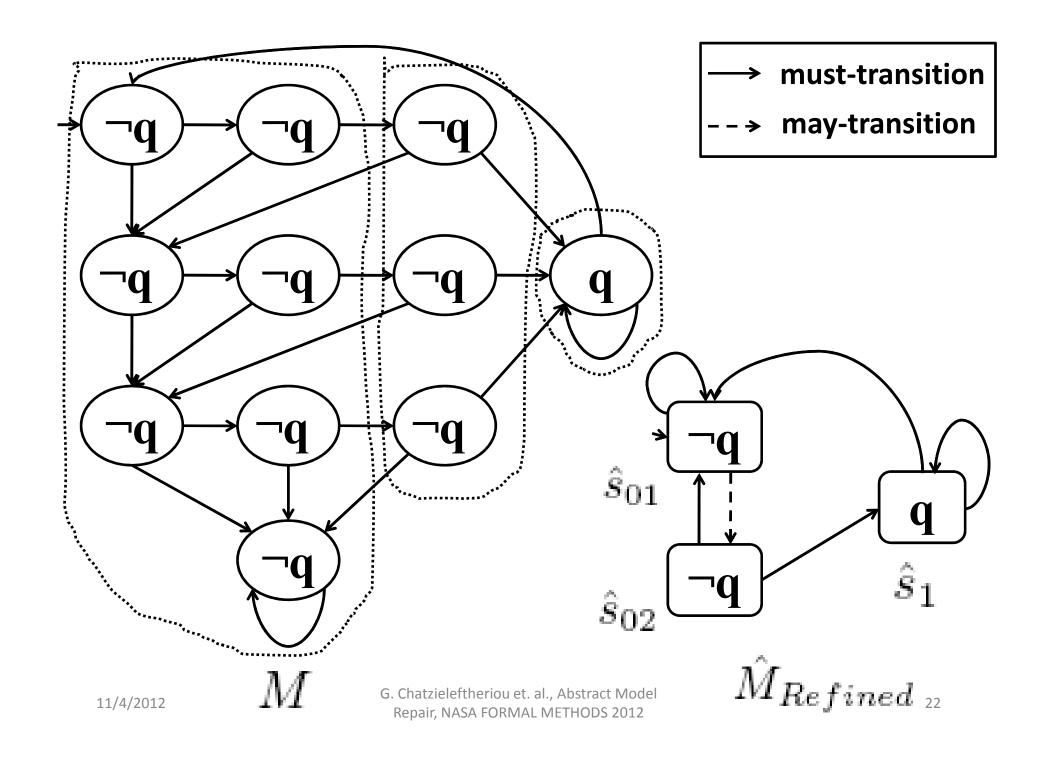
ADO System

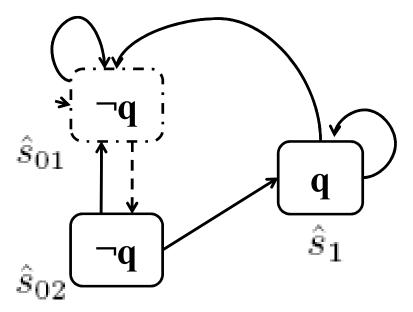


Specification of the property

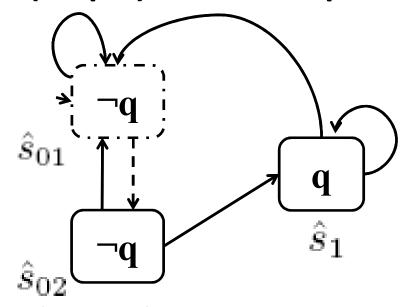
- In the given system, from all states there should be an option to open the door in the next step (e.g. for emergency reasons) (invariant property).
- Specification of property in CTL
 - CTL property
 - AGEXq, where q = (open == true)

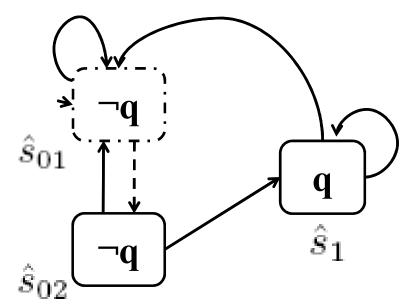




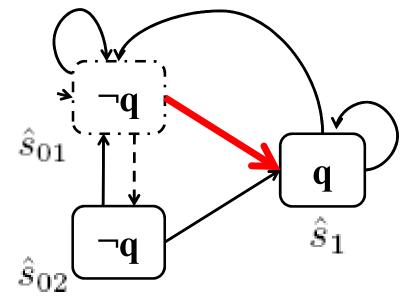


(Step 1) AbstractRepair





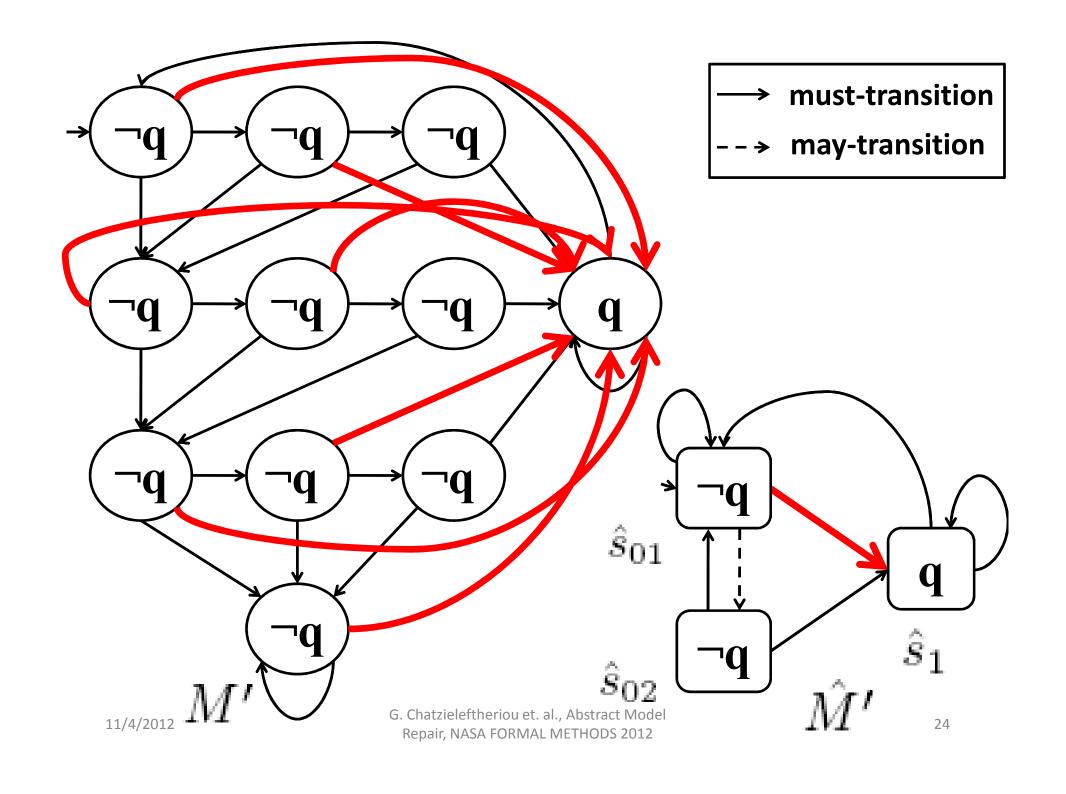
(Step 3) AbstractRepair_{EX}



(Step 4) AddMust

(Step 2) AbstractRepair Gtheriou et. al., Abstract Model

Repair, NASA FORMAL METHODS 2012



Related Work

- Concrete model repair algorithms
 - State explosion problem in their approach
- Attempts to fight state space explosion
 - Restricted to ACTL
 - Extend CTL with new operators
- Abstract interpretation has been used in program synthesis

Summary

- Abstract Model Repair
 - Use of abstraction to fight the state explosion problem of Model Repair
 - Make repair applicable to large systems
- Metric space on Kripke Structures
 - Minimality of changes is taken into account during the repair process
- Sound algorithm for automating the process
- http://mathind.csd.auth.gr/abstract_repair