Unfolding schematic systems – with an emphasis on inductive definitions

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Schematic formal systems

- The informal philosophy behind the use of schemata is their open-endedness
- Implicit in the acceptance of a schema is the acceptance of any meaningful substitution instance
- Schematas are applicable to any language which one comes to recognize as embodying meaningful notions

Background and previous approaches

General background: Implicitness program (Kreisel '70)

Various means of extending a formal system by principles which are implicit in its axioms.

- Reflection principles, transfinite recursive progressions (Turing '39, Feferman '62)
- Autonomous progressions and predicativity (Feferman, Schütte '64)
- Reflective closure based on self-applicative truth (Feferman '91)

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- Families or sequences of predicates given by an operation f form a new predicate Join(f), the disjoint union of the predicates from f.

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$$rac{A[ar{P}]}{A[ar{B}/ar{P}]}$$

 $\bar{P} = P_1, \dots, P_m$: sequence of free predicate symbols

 $\bar{B} = B_1, \ldots, B_m$: sequence of formulas

 $A[ar{B}/ar{P}]$ denotes the formula $A[ar{P}]$ with P_i replace by B_i $(1 \le i \le n)$

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Remark: The original formulation of unfolding made use of a background theory of typed operations with general Least Fixed Point operator. The present formulation is a simplification of this approach.

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The proof theory of the three unfolding systems for NFA

Theorem (Feferman, Str.)

We have the following proof-theoretic characterizations.

- **1** $\mathcal{U}_0(\mathsf{NFA})$ is proof-theoretically equivalent to PA.
- **2** $\mathcal{U}_1(NFA)$ is proof-theoretically equivalent to $RA_{<\omega}$.
- **③** $\mathcal{U}(NFA)$ is proof-theoretically equivalent to $RA_{<\Gamma_0}$.

In each case we have conservation with respect to arithmetic statements of the system on the left over the system on the right.

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Note that the statements proved are sequents Σ of the form $\Gamma \to A$, where Γ is a finite sequence (possibly empty) of formulas. The logic is formulated in Gentzen-style. u^{\flat}

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Generalization of the substitution rule (Subst)

We have to generalize the substitution rule (Subst) to rules of inference:

Substitution rule (Subst')

Given that the rule of inference

$$\frac{\Sigma_1, \Sigma_2, \ldots, \Sigma_n}{\Sigma}$$

is derivable, we can adjoin each of its substitution instances

$$\frac{\Sigma_1[\bar{B}/\bar{P}], \, \Sigma_2[\bar{B}/\bar{P}], \dots, \Sigma_n[\bar{B}/\bar{P}]}{\Sigma[\bar{B}/\bar{P}]}$$

as a new rule of inference.

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The proof theory of the three unfolding systems for FA

The full unfolding of FA includes the basic logical operations as operations on predicates as well as *Join*.

Theorem (Feferman, Str.)

All three unfolding systems for finitist arithmetic, $U_0(FA)$, $U_1(FA)$ and U(FA) are proof-theoretically equivalent to Skolem's Primitive Recursive Arithmetic PRA.

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- This shows one way how Kreisel's analysis of extended finitism fits in our framework

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The key observation

Theorem

Assume that NDS[f, \prec] is derivable in $U_0(FA + BR)$. Then $U_0(FA + BR)$ justifies nested recursion along \prec .

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- FEA is formulated as a system of sequents in this language: apart from the defining axioms for basic operations on words, its heart is a schematically formulated, i.e. open-ended induction rule along the binary words, using a free predicate letter *P*.

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The basic schematic system FEA

Example (Feasible arithmetic FEA) Logical operations: $\land, \lor, \exists \leq$. (1) defining equations for the function symbols of the language of FEA (2) $\frac{\Gamma \rightarrow P(\epsilon) \qquad \Gamma, P(\alpha) \rightarrow P(S_i(\alpha)) \quad (i = 0, 1)}{\Gamma \rightarrow P(\alpha)}$

The strength of the unfoldings of FEA

Theorem (Eberhard, Str.)

The provably total functions of $U_0(FEA)$ and U(FEA) are exactly the polynomial time computable functions.

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Schematic formal system for ID₁

Example (Schematic ID₁)

For each positive arithmetical operator form A we have a new relation symbol I_A and the following axioms:

(1)
$$\forall x (\mathcal{A}[I_{\mathcal{A}}, x] \rightarrow I_{\mathcal{A}}(x))$$

(2) $\forall x (\mathcal{A}[P,x] \to P(x)) \to \forall x (I_{\mathcal{A}}(x) \to P(x))$

The strength of the full unfolding of ID_1

Theorem (U. Buchholtz)

 $|\mathcal{U}(\mathsf{ID}_1)| = \Psi(\Gamma_{\Omega+1})$

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$$\forall a \forall X \exists YD[a, X, Y] \rightarrow \exists Z \forall a D[a, (Z)^{a}, (Z)_{a}]$$
 (Σ_{1}^{1} -DC)

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$$\forall Z(\mathsf{WO}(Z) \to \forall X \exists Y \mathsf{Hier}_{A}[X, Y, Z])$$
 (ATR)

where $\operatorname{Hier}_{A}[X, Y, Z]$ expresses that "Y is the A jump hierarchy along Z starting with X" for arithmetic A.

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 We get the theories Δ¹₁-CA[•]₀ Σ¹₁-AC[•]₀, Σ¹₁-DC[•]₀, and ATR[•]₀ by adding the corresponding schemata with arithmetic replaced by elementary^b

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The main theorem

Theorem (Buchholtz, Jäger, Str.)

The following theories all have proof-theoretic ordinal $\Psi(\Gamma_{\Omega+1})$:

- Δ_1^1 -CA $_0^{\bullet}$ + SUB $^{\bullet}$,
- Σ_1^1 -AC $_0^{\bullet}$ + SUB $^{\bullet}$,
- Σ_1^1 -DC $_0^{\bullet}$ + SUB $^{\bullet}$,
- ATR[●]₀.

In fact, we have equivalence for elementary Π_1^1 sentences. Thus, all these theories are equivalent to the unfolding of ID₁.

The end

Thank you very much for your attention.

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