

Towards an Approach for Translation Validation of Thread-Level Parallelizing Transformations using Colored Petri Nets

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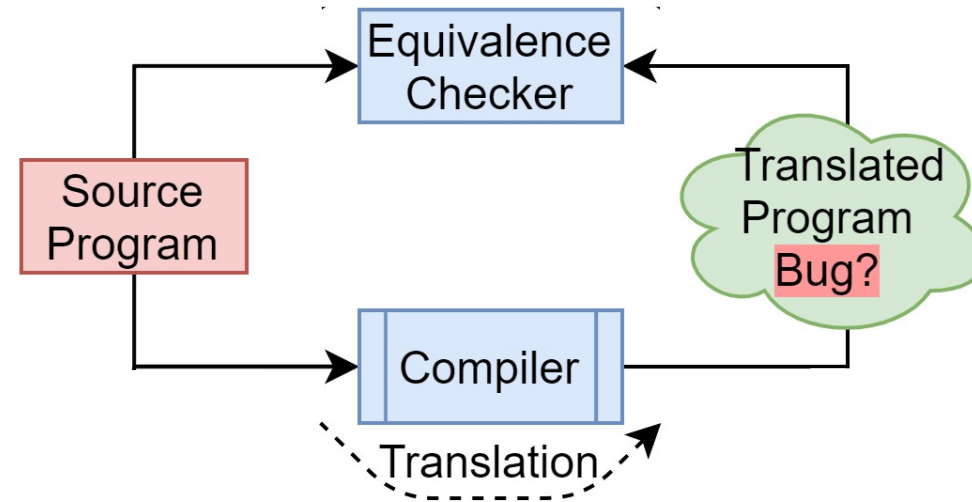
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Background



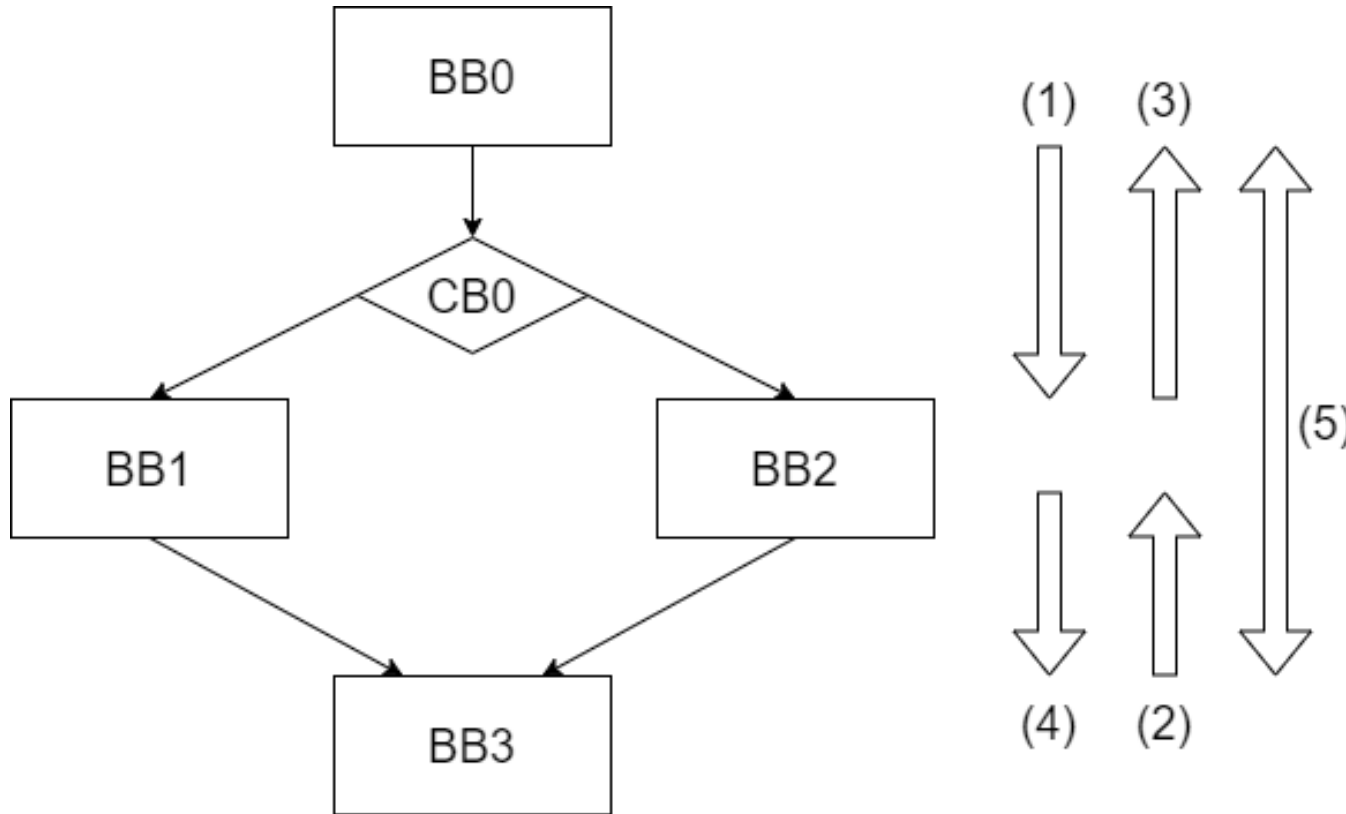
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Q. Are there any bugs in the translated program?

Q. Are the source and translated program equivalent?

Background

Optimizing Transformations



- 1) Duplicating down
- 2) Duplicating up
- 3) Boosting up
- 4) Boosting down
- 5) Useful Move

State-of-the-Art

Equivalence Checking

- **Bisimulation-Based Methods**
 - Proposed by Amir Pnueli [TACAS 1998]
 - Enhanced by Necula et al [PLDI 2000]
and Rinard et al [MIT 2000]
 - Modified by Kundu et al [CAV 2008]
- **Inductive Inference-Based Methods** {Only scalar-handling problems}
 - Matthias et al [ASE 2014]

{Termination not guaranteed}

State-of-the-Art

Equivalence Checking

- **CDFG Path-Based Methods**

- Karfa et al verify transformations of the SPARK compiler, control structure of program altered [TCAD 2012]
- Modified by Banerjee et al [TCAD 2014] (value-propagation) and Chouksey et al [TCAD 2019] (extended value-propagation)

- **Petri Net Path-Based Methods**

- SamaTulyata [ATVA 2017] {Larger model size}
- SamaTulyata2 [PNSE 2020] {Large model size}

State-of-the-Art

CDFG path-based methods

```
int i = 1, j = 1;
int k;

while (i*7 <= 100)
    {i++;}

while ((j+1)*11 <= 100)
    {j++;}

k = i + j;
```

Source Program

```
int i = 1, j = 1;
int k;

while ((j+1)*11 <= 100)
    {j++;}

while (i*7 <= 100)
    {i++;}

k = i + j;
```

Loop Shifting

```
int i = 1, j;
int k; j = i;

#parbegin scop
while ((j+1)*11 <= 100)
    {j++;}
||
while (i*7 <= 100)
    {i++;}
#parend scop

k = i + j;
```

Parallelizing

[CDFG-based methods fail]

State-of-the-Art

Petri Net path-based methods

```
int i=0, a, b, c, d, e, k, l, m, n;
scanf( "%f, %f, %f, %f, %f",
        &a, &b, &l, &m, &n);

while( i < l ) {
    m = m * 10;
    n = n / 10;
    i++;
}

c = (a*a*a) - (b*b*b);
d = (a*a) + (b*b) + (a*b)
e = c / d;
k = m + n + e;
```

Source Program

```
int i = j = 0, a, b, e, k, l, m, n;
scanf( "%f, %f, %f, %f, %f",
        &a, &b, &l, &m, &n);

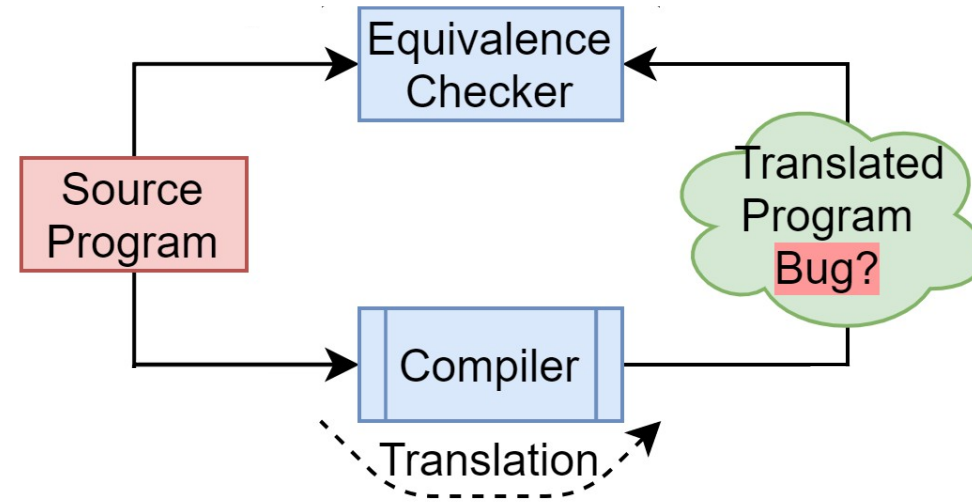
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    j++;}
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e = a - b;
k = m + n + e;
```

Arithmetic optimization
+ Parallelizing

[SamaTulyata, SamaTulyata2
fail]

Background

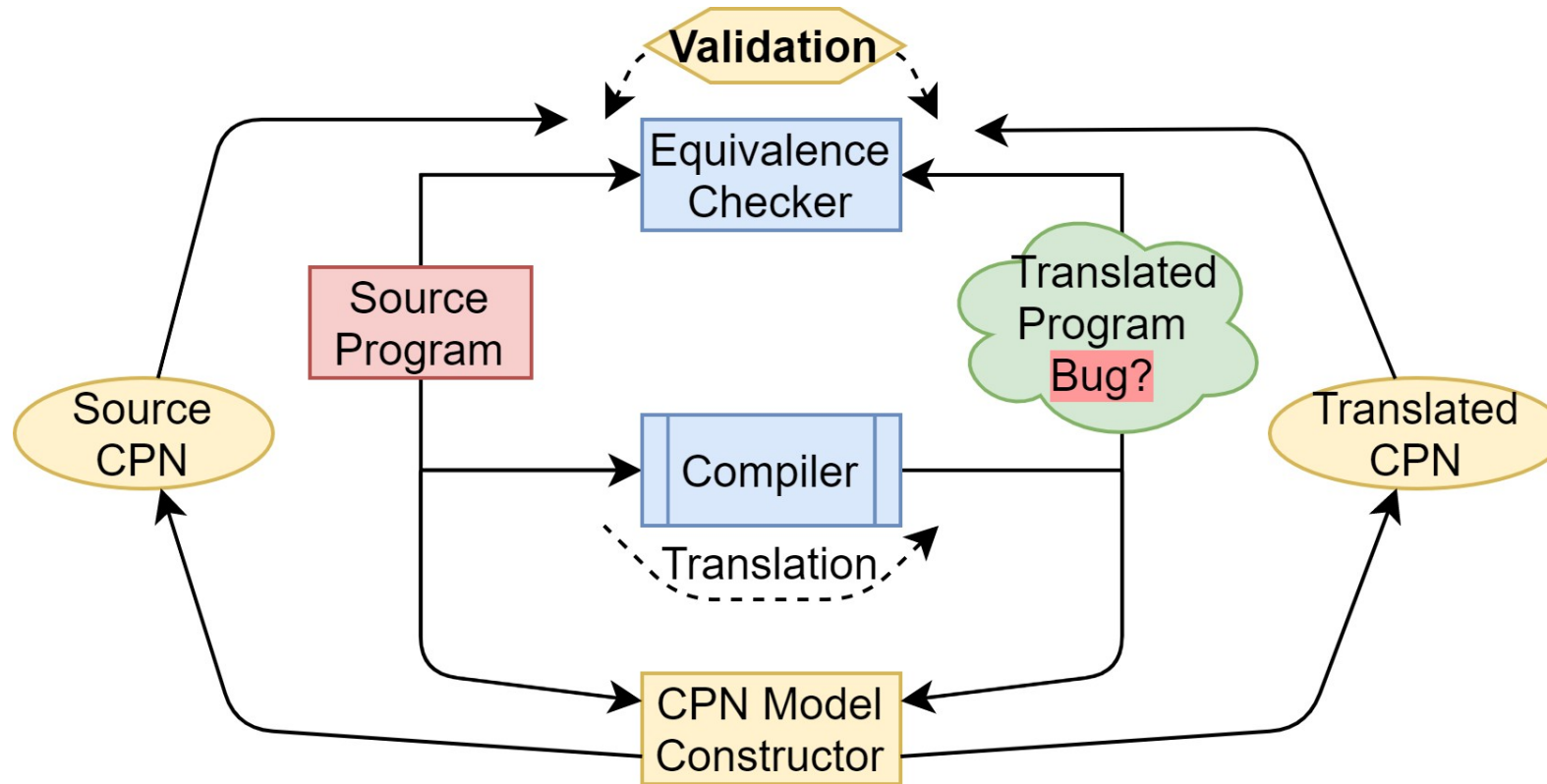


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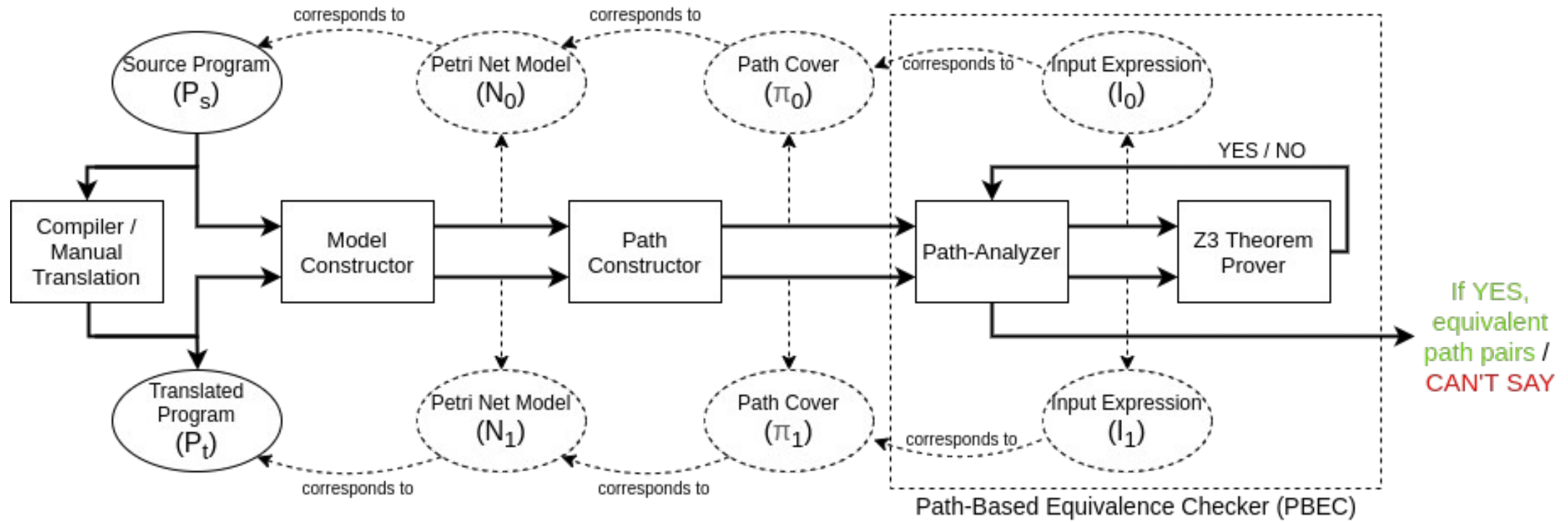
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Motivation



Q. Are the source and translated CPN Equivalent?

Proposed Toolchain



Cut-point: In-port / Out-port / Place with back-edge
 Path Construction: From cut-point to cut-point

Example

```
int i=0, a, b, c, d, e, k, l, m, n;
scanf( "%f, %f, %f, %f, %f",
        &a, &b, &l, &m, &n);

while( i < l ) {
    m = m * 10;
    n = n / 10;
    i++;
}

c = (a*a*a) - (b*b*b);
d = (a*a) + (b*b) + (a*b)
e = c / d;
k = m + n + e;
```

Source Program

```
int i = j = 0, a, b, e, k, l, m, n;
scanf( "%f, %f, %f, %f, %f",
        &a, &b, &l, &m, &n);

#parbegin scop
while( i < l ) {
    m = m * 10;
    i++;
}
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#parend scop

e = a - b;
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```

Translated Program

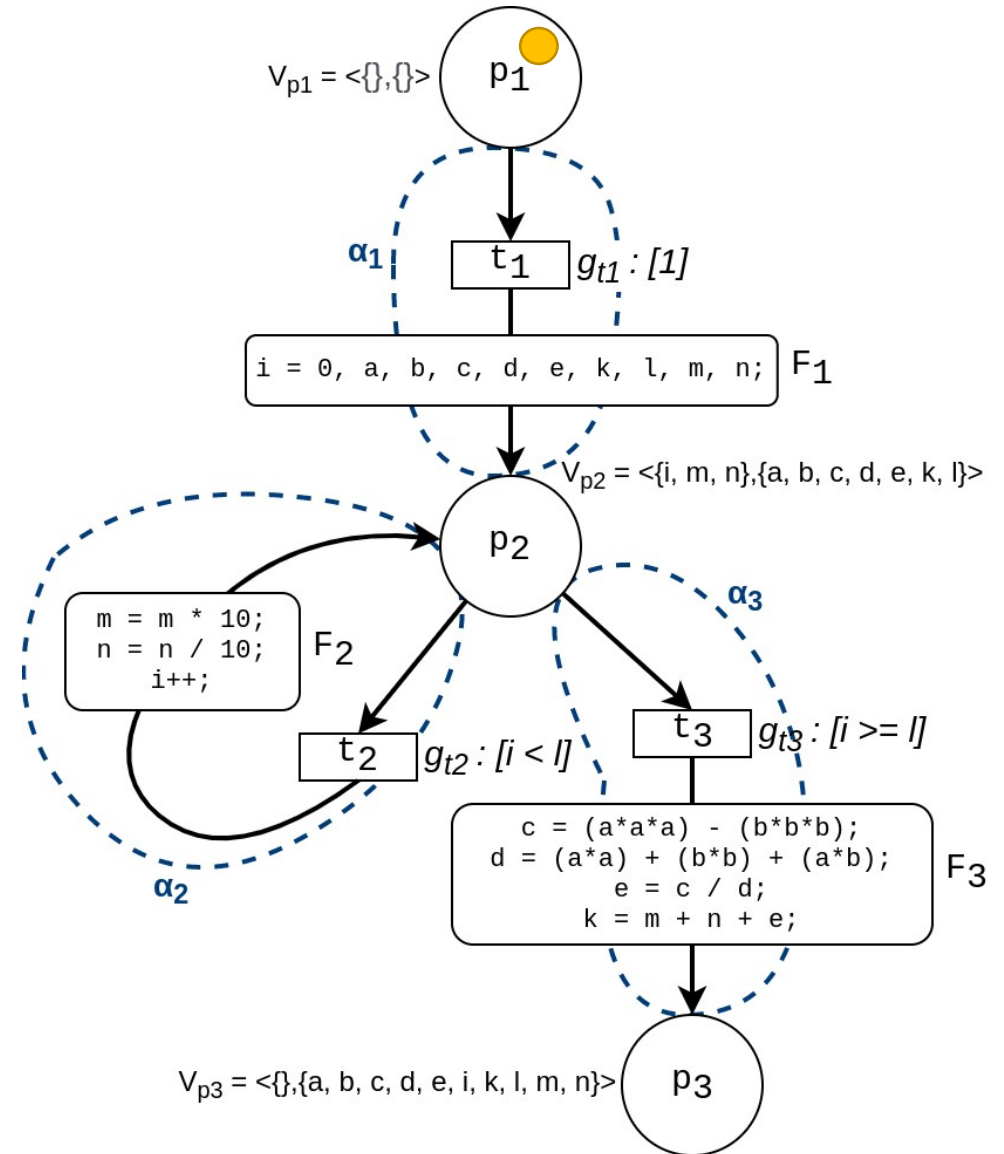
Source Petri Net

```
int i=0, a, b, c, d, e, k, l, m, n;
scanf( "%f, %f, %f, %f, %f",
        &a, &b, &l, &m, &n);
```

```
while( i < l ) {
    m = m * 10;
    n = n / 10;
    i++;
}
```

```
c = (a*a*a) - (b*b*b);
d = (a*a) + (b*b) + (a*b)
e = c / d;
k = m + n + e;
```

Source Program



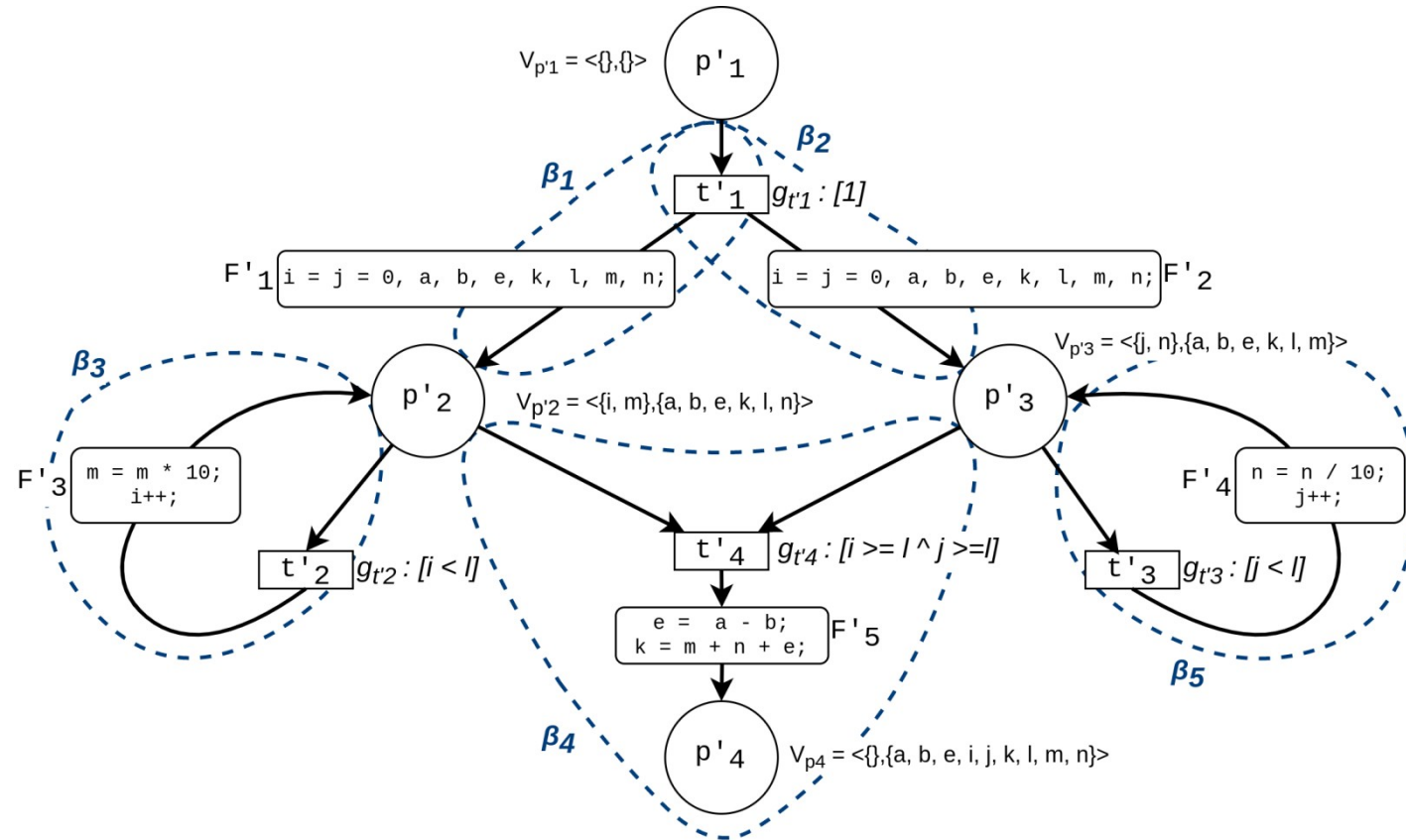
Translated Petri Net

```
int i = j = 0, a, b, e, k, l, m, n;
scanf("%f,%f,%f,%f,%f",
      &a,&b,&l,&m,&n);
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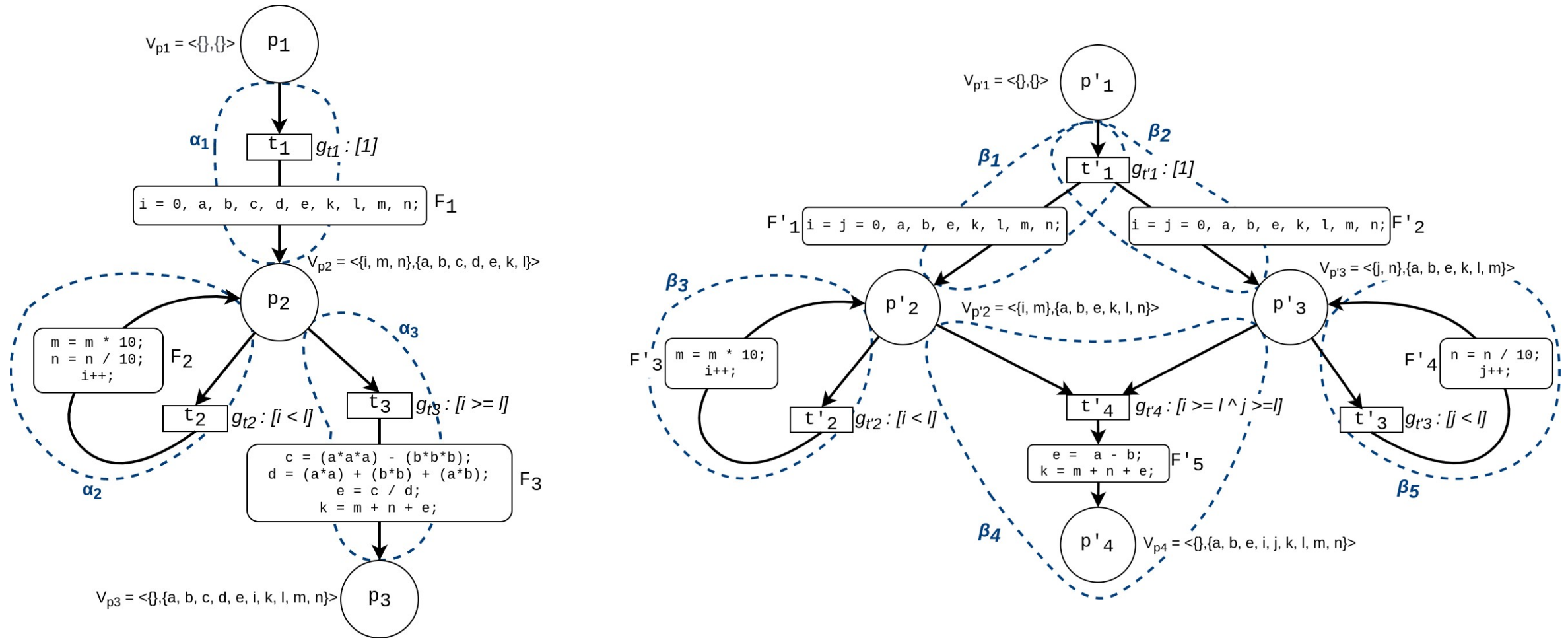
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while( i < l ) {
  m = m * 10;
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```
e = a - b;
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Translated Program

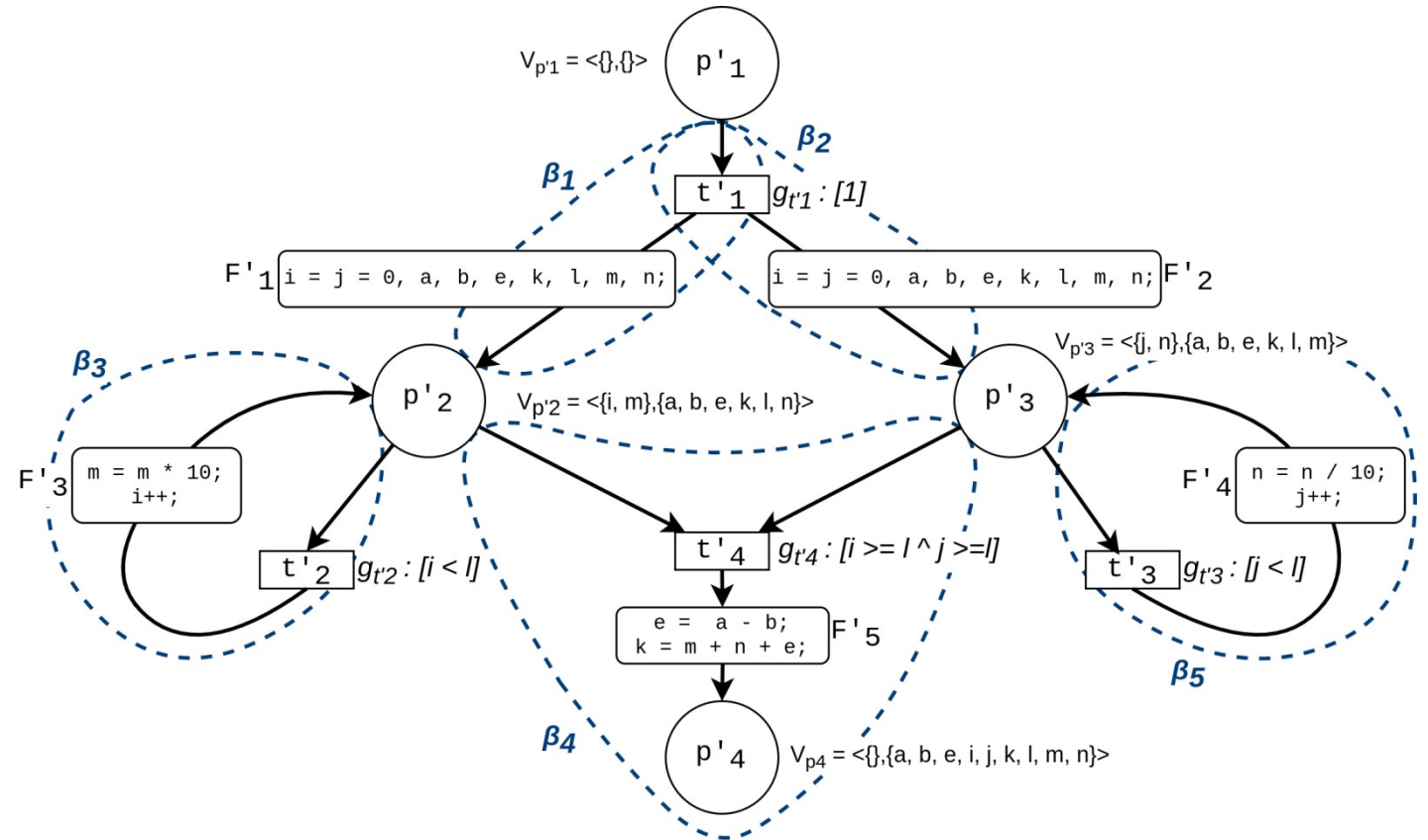
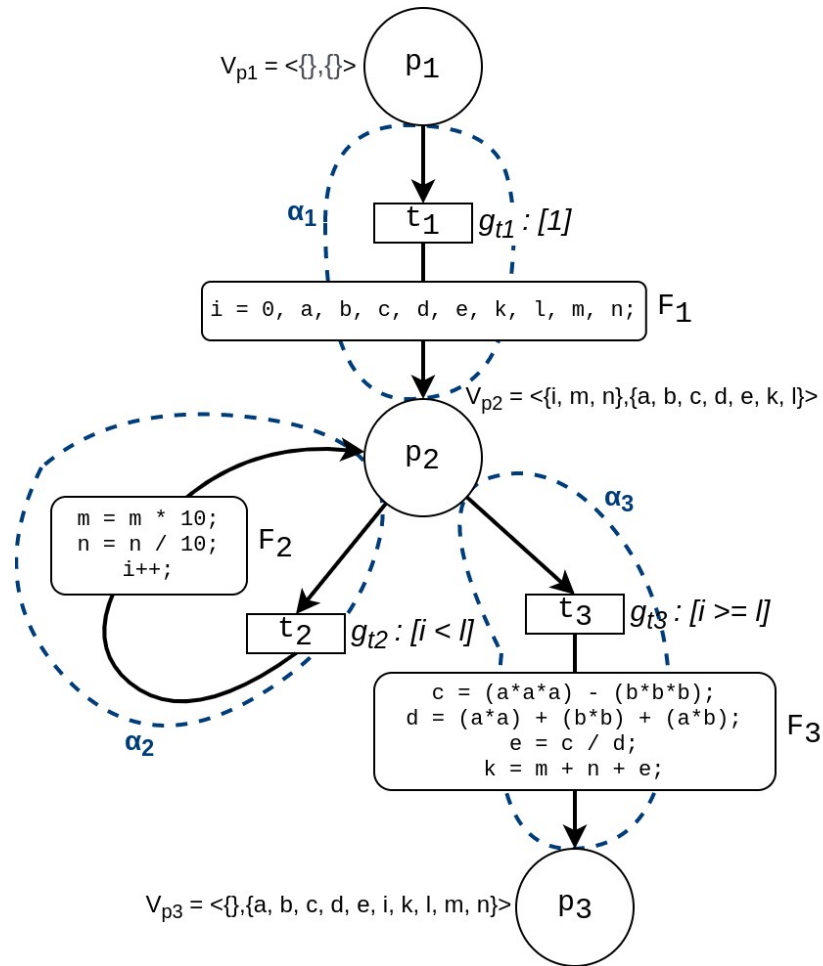


Equivalence Checking Principle



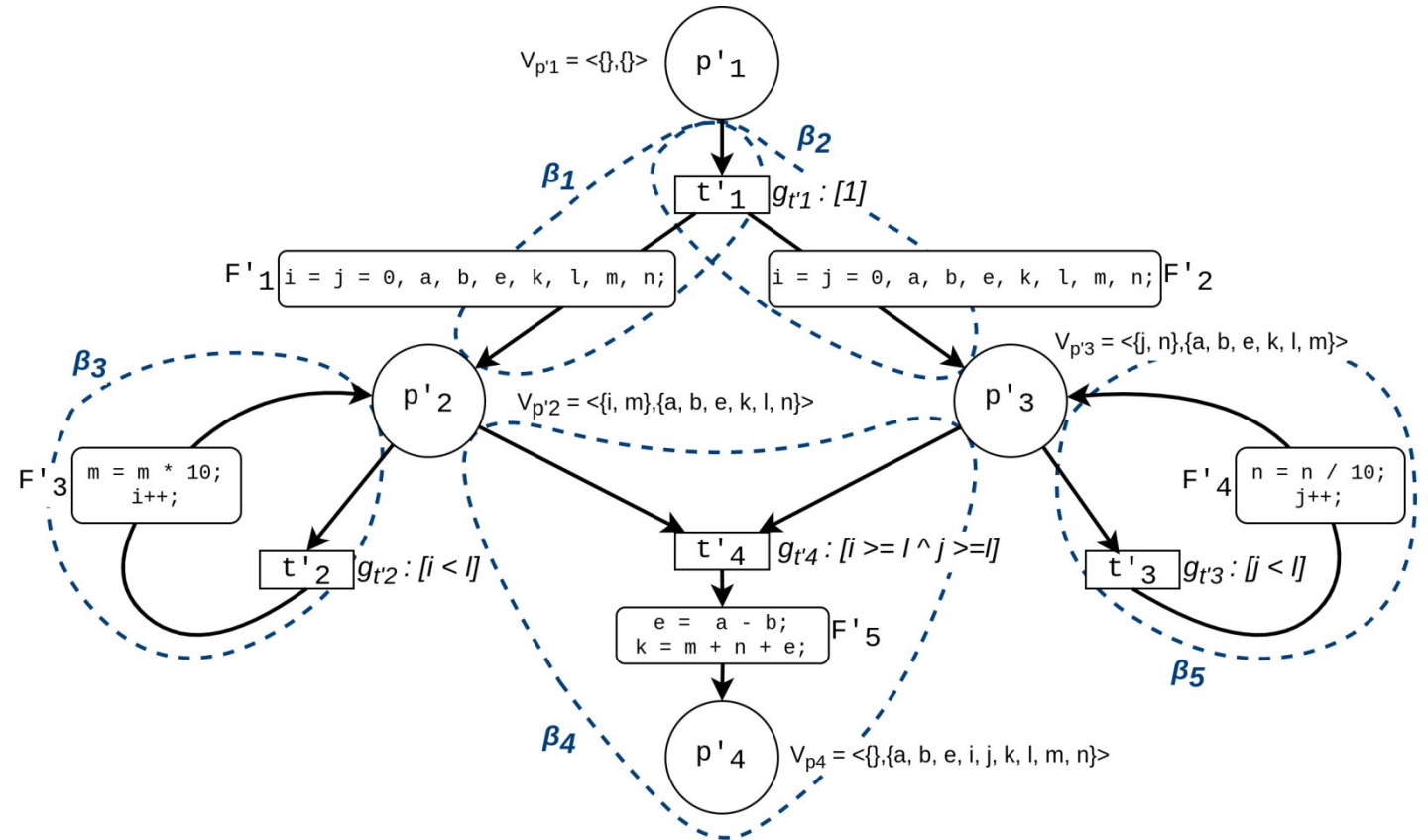
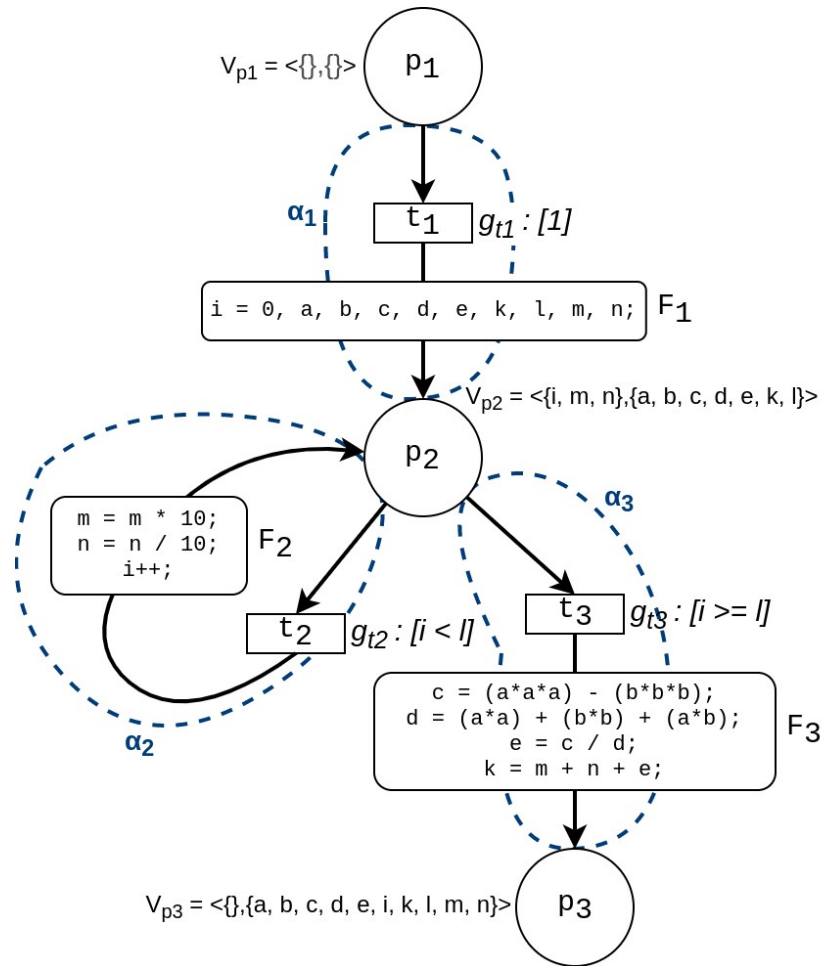
For all paths in N_1 there exists path in N_0 such that the paths are equivalent and vice versa, implies $N_0 \cong N_1$

Path Analyzer + Z3 Theorem Prover



R_{path} : condition of execution
 r_{path} : data transformation

Path Analyzer + Z3 Theorem Prover



$$\beta_1 \cong \alpha_1 ; \quad \beta_2 \cong \alpha_1 ; \quad (\beta_3 \parallel \beta_5) \cong \alpha_2 ; \quad \beta_4 \cong \alpha_3$$

Experimentation

Model Size Comparison

Example	ST-1		ST-2		Proposed	
	p	t	p	t	p	t
BCM	34	28	6	6	3	2
MINMAX	31	27	7	7	4	6
PETERSON	11	9	4	2	6	8
DEKKERS	19	14	6	4	6	8
LUP	28	21	6	4	10	16

Equivalence Checking Capability

Example	FSMD-VP	FSMD-EVP	ST-1	ST-2	Proposed
BCM	X	X	X	X	✓
MINMAX	X	X	✓	✓	✓
PETERSON	X	X	X	X	✓
DEKKERS	X	X	X	X	✓
LUP	X	X	✓	✓	✓

Limits and Capabilities

Cannot validate

Array-handling programs

Software pipelining transformations

Loop reversal transformations

Invariant assertions based transformations

Can validate

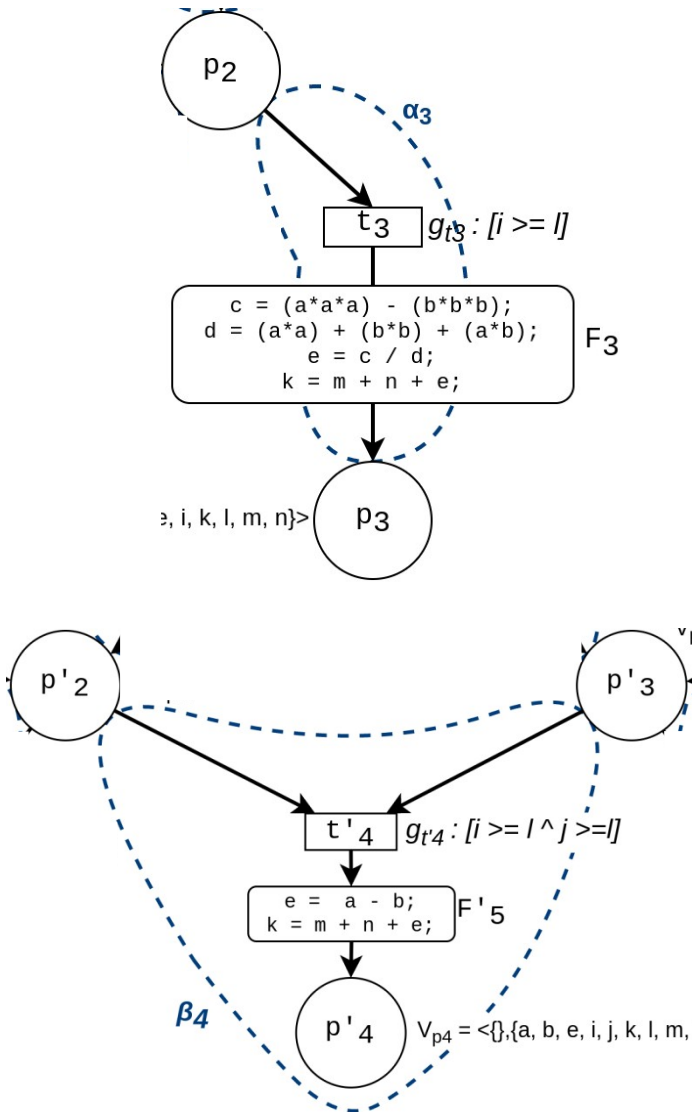
Uniform and non-uniform code transformations

Loop swapping transformation

Thread-level parallelizing transformations

for scalar-handling programs

Z3 SMT Solver



```

1 (declare-const a_s Int)
2 (declare-const a_t Int)
3 (declare-const b_s Int)
4 (declare-const b_t Int)
5 (declare-const c_s Int)
6 (declare-const d_s Int)
7 (declare-const e_s Int)
8 (declare-const e_t Int)
9 (declare-const k_s Int)
10 (declare-const k_t Int)
11 (declare-const m_1_s Int)
12 (declare-const m_1_t Int)
13 (declare-const n_1_s Int)
14 (declare-const n_1_t Int)
15 (assert (= a_s a_t))
16 (assert (= b_s b_t))
17 (assert (= m_1_s m_1_t))
18 (assert (= n_1_s n_1_t))
19 (assert (= c_s (-(* a_s (* a_s a_s))
20 (* b_s (* b_s b_s))))))
21 (assert (= d_s (+(* a_s a_s) (+(* b_s b_s)
22 (* a_s b_s))))))
23 (assert (= e_s (div c_s d_s)))
24 (assert (= k_s (+ m_1_s (+ n_1_s e_s))))
25 (assert (= e_t (+ a_t b_t)))
26 (assert (= k_t (+ m_1_t (+ n_1_t e_t))))
27 (assert (not (and (= a_s a_t)
28 (and (= b_s b_t) (and (= m_1_s m_1_t)
29 (and (= e_s e_t) (and (= n_1_s n_1_t)
30 (= k_s k_t))))))))))
31 (check-sat)
    
```

Listing 4: Checking equivalence of r_{α_3} and r_{β_4}

```

1 (declare-const g_t3_s Bool)
2 (declare-const g_t4_t Bool)
3 (declare-const i_0_s Int)
4 (declare-const i_0_t Int)
5 (declare-const j_0_t Int)
6 (declare-const l_s Int)
7 (declare-const l_t Int)
8 (assert (= g_t3_s (>= i_0_s l_s)))
9 (assert (= g_t4_t (and(>= i_0_t l_t)
10 (>= j_0_t l_t))))
11 (assert (= l_s l_t))
12 (assert (= i_0_s i_0_t))
13 (assert (= i_0_t j_0_t))
14 (assert (not(= g_t3_s g_t4_t)))
15 (check-sat)
    
```

Listing 3: Checking equivalence of R_{α_3} and R_{β_4}

Thank You
Questions?

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