# Algebraic Approaches to Formal Analysis of the Mondex Electronic Purse System 

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## Overview

- The Mondex electronic purse system.
- Specification and Verification using the OTS/CafeOBJ method.
- Falsification using the BOTS/Maude method.
- Related work and conclusion.


## Part 1: <br> Mondex* Electronic Purse System

- A payment system that uses smartcards as electronic purses, which provides an alternative form of cash to physical notes and coins.
- Cards store monetary value as electronic information
- Value can be (re)loaded from ATM or through phone lines;
- Value can be transferred between cards via communication devices.
- No need of a central control for transactions as credit/debit cards do;
- Can make Card-to-Card transaction.
- ...
*MasterCard International. Mondex. URL: http://www.mondex.com


## Communication Protocol of Mondex System



- startfrom(toName,value,toSeq), startto(fromName,value,fromSeq),
- req(payDetail), val(payDetail), ack(payDetail)
- mk-pd(fromName,fromSeq,toName,toSeq,value)


## Seems to be simple, But...

- Some security issues
- The protocol can be stopped at any time;
- A message can be lost and replayed;
- A message can be read by any purse.
- Two desired security properties
- No value may be created in the system,
- All value should be counted in the system (no value is lost).


## A Chosen Case Study for Grand Challenge 6 (GC6)

- Mondex was originally specified and manually proved by Z method. [240 pages for Spec \& Proof, additional 54 pages for refinement theory]
- An abstract model: atomic transaction. Easily proved properties hold.
- A concrete model: transaction using protocol. Prove that it is a refinement of the abstract model.
- Mondex was chosen (Jan. 2006) as a main case study for a GC6 (dependable software evolution) project:
- To see what the current state-of-the-art is in mechanizing the specification, refinement, and proof. (Ideally aim for full automation.)
- Several follow-up work
- KIV, Alloy, RAISE and Event-B etc.


## Part 2: <br> The OTS/CafeOBJ Formalism - Modeling \& Spec.

- Observational Transition System (OTS)

- Specification of OTS in CafeOBJ (called OTS/CafeOBJ specification)
- States are characterized by return values (observed values) of observers

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\text { eq } o\left(\text { init }, x_{1}, \ldots, x_{m}\right)=f\left(x_{1}, \ldots, x_{m}\right) .
$$

- State transitions are characterized by changes of return values of observers

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { ceq } o\left(\frac{\tau\left(S, y_{1}, \ldots, y_{n}\right)}{}, x_{1}, \ldots, x_{m}\right) \\
&=e-\tau\left(S, y_{1}, y_{n}, x_{1}, \ldots, x_{m}\right) \text { if } c-\tau\left(S, y_{1}, \ldots, y_{n}\right) \\
& \begin{array}{l}
\text { Successor state } \\
\text { of } s \text { wrt } \tau
\end{array}
\end{aligned}
$$

## Basic Data Types used in the OTS Modeling

- Purse. Constructor mk-purse
(1) Name (2) Previous Bal (3) Current Bal (4) Seqnum
(5) Status: idle | epr | epv | epa
(6) Paydetail: mk-pd(fromName, fromSeq, toName, toSeq, value)
(7) Exlog: a list of payment details of failed transactions.
- Message. Constructors startfrom, startto, req, val, ack
startfrom(N:Name, V:Bal, S:Seqnum), startto(N:Name, V:Bal, S:Seqnum) req(P:Paydetail), val(P:Paydetail), ack(P:Paydetail)
- Ether. Constructors nil,

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Predicates and Operations: _/in_, empty?, get, top

## Specification of the OTS Model

- Observers and transitions of the OTS model
purse : Sys Name $->$ Purse
ether : Sys $->$ Ether

| artpay | Sys Name Name Bal - > Sys |
| :---: | :---: |
| recstartfrom | Sys Name M essage - > Sys |
| recstartto | Sys Name M essage - > Sys |
| recreq | Sys Name M essage - > Sys |
| recval | Sys Name M essage - > Sys |
| ecack | Sys Name Message - > Sys |
| abort | Sys Name-> Sys |
| drop | Sys-> Sys |
| duplicate | Sys - > Sys |

- Any initial state

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eq purse(init,Q)=mk-purse(Q, ibal (Q,seedval), ibal (Q,seedval),
        inum(Q,seednum), idle, none, emptyexlog).
eq ether(init)=nil.
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## Transition startpay

-- Effective condition of transition startpay op c-startpay : Sys Name Name Bal - > Bool
 eq c-startpay(S,P1,P2,V)
$=($ sta $($ purse $(S, P 1))=$ idle and $s t a(p u r s e(S, P 2))=i d l e$ and $\operatorname{not}(P 1=P 2))$.
-- Equations defining the execution of transition startpay ceq purse(startpay(S,P1,P2,V),Q) = purse(S,Q)
if c-startpay(S,P1,P2,V) . ceq ether(startpay(S,P1,P2,V))
= startfrom(P2,V,seq(purse(S,P2))), startto(P1,V,seq(purse(S,P1))),ether(S) ceq startpay(S,P1,P2,V) = S
if c-startpay(S,P1,P2,V). if not c-startpay(S, P1,P2,V).

## Transition recstartfrom

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op c-recstartfrom : Sys Name M essage- > Bool
eq c-recstartfrom(S,P,M)
    =(M /in ether(S) and isstartfrom(M) and sta(purse(S,P)) =idle and
        not(P = nameofm(M)) and valueofm(M ) <= bal(purse(S,P))).
ceq purse(recstartfrom(S,P,M ),Q) =
    mk-purse(Q,
            (if (P =Q) then bal(purse(S,Q)) else pbal(purse(S,Q)) fi),
            bal(purse(S,Q)),
            (if (P =Q) then nextseqnum(seq(purse(S,Q))) else seq(purse(S,Q)) fi),
            (if (P=Q) then epr else sta(purse(S,Q)) fi),
            (if (P =Q) then
                        mk-pd(Q,seq(purse(S,Q)),nameofm(M ),seqofm(M ),valueofm(M ))
                        else pay(purse(S,Q)) fi),
                            log(purse(S,Q))
ceq ether(recstartfrom(S,P,M)) = ether(S)
ceq recstartfrom(S,P,M) =S
                            if c-recstartfrom(S,P,M).
                            if c-recstartfrom(S,P,M).
                                    if not c-recstartfrom(S,P,M).
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## Transition recstartto

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op c-recstartto : Sys Name M essage - > B ool
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eq c-recstartto(S,P,M)

ceq purse(recstartto(S,P,M),Q) =
mk-purse(Q,
(if $(P=Q)$ then bal(purse(S,Q)) else pbal (purse(S,Q)) fi),
bal (purse(S,Q)),
(if ( $\mathrm{P}=\mathrm{Q}$ ) then nextseqnum(seq(purse(S,Q))) else seq(purse(S,Q)) fi),
(if $(P=Q)$ then epv else sta(purse(S,Q)) fi),
(if $(P=Q)$ then
mk-pd(nameofm(M ),seqofm(M ), Q,seq(purse(S, Q)),valueofm(M ))
else pay(purse(S,Q)) fi),
log(purse(S,Q)))
if c-recstartto(S,P,M).
ceq ether(recstartto(S,P,M)) =
req(mk-pd(nameofm(M),seqofm(M ),P,seq(purse(S,P)),valueofm(M))),ether(S)
if c-recstartto(S,P,M).
ceq recstartto(S,P,M) $=\mathrm{S}$
if not c-recstartto(S,P,M).

## Transition recreq

op c-recreq : Sys Name Message - > Bool
 eq c-recreq(S,P,M)
$=(\mathrm{M}$ /in ether(S) and isreq(M) and sta(purse(S,P)) =epr and $\operatorname{pay}(p u r s e(S, P))=\operatorname{pdofm}(M)$ ).
ceq purse(recreq(S,P,M),Q) =
mk-purse( $\mathrm{Q}, \mathrm{pbal}($ purse $(\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{Q})$ ),
(if ( $\mathrm{P}=\mathrm{Q}$ ) then (bal (purse(S,Q)) - value(pdofm(M))) else bal (purse(S,Q)) fi),
seq(purse(S,Q)),
(if $(P=Q)$ then epa else sta(purse( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{Q})$ ) fi),
pay(purse(S,Q)),log(purse(S,Q)))
eq(S,P,M)) $=\operatorname{val}($ pdofm(M)),ether(S
ceq ether(recreq(S,P,M)) = val(pdofm(M)),ether(S) ceq recreq(S,P,M) =S
if c-recreq(S,P,M).
if c-recreq(S,P,M).
if not c-recreq(S,P,M).

## Transition recval

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op c-recval : Sys Name Message - > Bool
eq c-recval(S,P,M)
    =(M /in ether(S) and isval(M) and sta(purse(S,P)) = epv and
    pay(purse(S,P)) = pdofm(M)).
ceq purse(recval(S,P,M ),Q) =
    mk-purse(Q,pbal(purse(S,Q)),
    (if (P =Q) then (bal(purse(S,Q)) + value(pdofm(M)))
                        else bal(purse(S,Q)) fi),
    seq(purse(S,Q)),
    (if (P=Q) then idle else sta(purse(S,Q)) fi),
    pay(purse(S,Q)), log(purse(S,Q)))
ceq ether(recval(S,P,M))=ack(pdofm(M)),ether(S)
ceqrecval(S,P,M)=S
    if c-recval(S,P,M).
    if c-recval(S,P,M).
if not c-recval(S,P,M).
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## Transition recack


op c-recack : Sys Name Message - > Bool
eq c-recack (S,P,M)
$=(\mathrm{M}$ /in ether(S) and isack(M) and sta(purse(S,P)) =epa and $\operatorname{pay}(p u r s e(S, P))=\operatorname{pdofm}(M)$ ).
ceq purse(recack (S,P,M),Q) =
mk-purse(Q,pbal(purse(S,Q)),bal(purse(S,Q)),seq(purse(S,Q)),
(if $(P=Q)$ then idle else sta(purse( $S, Q)$ ) fi),
pay(purse(S,Q)),log(purse(S,Q)))
ceq ether(recack (S,P,M)) =ether(S)
ceq $\operatorname{recack}(S, P, M)=S$
if c-recack(S,P,M)
if c-recack(S,P,M).
if not c -recack $(\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{P}, \mathrm{M})$.

## Transitions drop and duplicate

-- transition drop
op c-drop : Sys - > Bool
eq c-drop(S) = not empty?(ether(S)).
ceq purse(drop(S),Q) = purse(S,Q) if c-drop(S). ceq ether(drop(S)) $=$ get(ether(S)) if $c$-drop(S). ceq $\operatorname{drop}(\mathrm{S})=\mathrm{S}$

-- transition duplicate op c-duplicate: Sys - > Bool eq c-duplicate(S) = not empty?(ether(S)) .
ceq purse(duplicate(S), Q) = purse(S,Q) if c-duplicate(S).
ceq ether(duplicate(S)) $=$ top(ether(S)),ether(S) if c-duplicate(S).
ceq duplicate(S) $=\mathrm{S}$ if not c-duplicate(S) .

## Transition abort

## eq purse(abort(S,P),Q) =


mk-purse(Q,pbal(purse(S,Q)),bal(purse(S,Q)),
(if ( $\mathrm{P}=\mathrm{Q}$ ) then nextseqnum(seq(purse(S,Q))) else seq(purse( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{Q}$ )) fi),
(if $(P=Q)$ then idle else sta(purse( $\mathrm{S}, \mathrm{Q})$ ) fi), pay(purse(S,Q)),
(if $(P=Q)$ then
(if ((sta(purse(S,Q)) =epa) or (sta(purse(S,Q)) =epv))
then pay(purse(S,Q)) @log(purse(S,Q)) else $\log (p u r s e(S, Q)) ~ f i)$
else $\log (p u r s e(S, Q))$ fi)).
eq ether(abort(S,P)) =ether(S).

## Desired Security Properties - Property 1

- No value may be created in the system:
- Two different purses that have same payment details and in status idle:
- No transaction ever happens for each of them (pay details are none),
- A transaction between them just finished, normally or abnormally does not matter.

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eq inv100(S,P1,P2) =
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    ((sta(purse(S,P1)) =idle and sta(purse(S,P2)) = idle and
    pay(purse(S,P1)) = pay(purse(S,P2)) and not(P1 = P2))
    implies
    ((bal(purse(S,P1)) + bal(purse(S,P2))) <=(pbal(purse(S,P1)) +pbal(purse(S,P2))))) .
    eq inv340(S,P1,P2) =
((pay(purse(S,P1)) = pay(purse(S,P2)) and not(P1 = P2))
implies
((bal(purse(S,P1)) + bal(purse(S,P2))) <=(pbal(purse(S,P1)) + pbal(purse(S,P2))))) .

## How to Express Property 2?

- All value should be counted in the system (no value is lost).
- Two different purses that have same payment details and in status idle:
- No transaction ever happens for each of them (pay details are none),
- A transaction between them just finished, normally or abnormally does not matter.

| abort | abort | non-abort |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
|  | nog | log-log | No lost |
|  | non-abort |  | (impossible) |  |
| (impossible) |  | No lost |  |



## Desired Security Properties - Property 2

- All value should be counted in the system (no value is lost).

```
eq inv500(S,P1,P2) =
    ((sta(purse(S,P1)) = idle and sta(purse(S,P2)) = idle and
        pay(purse(S,P1)) = pay(purse(S,P2)) and not(P1 = P2))
        implies
    (if (pay(purse(S,P1)) /inexlog log(purse(S,P1)))
        and (pay(purse(S,P2)) /inexlog log(purse(S,P2)))
    then ((bal(purse(S,P1)) + bal(purse(S,P2)) +lost(pay(purse(S,P1)),log(purse(S,P1))))
        =(pbal(purse(S,P1)) + pbal(purse(S,P2))))
    else ((bal(purse(S,P1)) + bal(purse(S,P2)))
        =(pbal(purse(S,P1)) + pbal(purse(S,P2)))) fi)).
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## Part 3: <br> Falsification of Desired Security Properties

- A way similar to Bounded Model Checking by employing Maude search command for finding counterexamples.
- Motivations:
- Easier, more automatic than proof and informative counterexamples;
- Before verification: provides certain degree's confidence;
- During verification: filter out incorrect lemmas.


## A Sample Conditional Rewrite Rule

- Two purses p1 and p2 are considered, and bound is set to 9

```
crl[startpay_p1_p2_con]:
    (purse[p1]: PUR1) (purse[p2]:PUR2) (ether:ETH) (steps:C)
    =>
    (purse[p1]: PUR1) (purse[p2]: PUR2)
    (ether : (startfrom(p2, con, seq(PUR2)), startto(p1, con, seq(PUR1)),ETH))
    (steps:(C +1))
if (sta(PUR1) = idle and sta(PUR2) = idle and not(p1 = p2) and C < bound).
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## Search Command for Property 1

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search [1] in MONDEX :
init =>* (purse[P1] : PUR1) (purse[P2] : PUR2) S
    such that not(
        (sta(PUR1) = idle and sta(PUR2) =idle and
        pay(PUR1) = pay(PUR2) and not(name(P1) = name(P2)))
        implies
        ((bal(PUR1) + bal(PUR2)) <= (pbal(PUR1) + pbal(PUR2)))
        ).
```

- Two purses p1 and p2 are considered, and bound is set to 9


## No solution.

states: 1725347 rewrites: 1304806394 in 8348686 ms cpu ( 8579704 ms real) (156288 rewrites/second)

Costs about 2 hours on J aist XT3 massively parallel processing system. No response after 12 hours' running on my desktop ( $3.2 \mathrm{GHz}, 2$ GB RAM).

## Part 4: <br> Related Work - Modeling and Verification

- RAISE and Alloy work is very similar to the Z work wrt. modeling.
- KIV work's ASM models modified the Z modeling in several aspects:
- In general: operational style vs. relational style
- In particular: merges status "eafrom" and "eato" into "idle"; removes ignore operation etc.
- Our work is inspired by KIV's ASM modeling method, but:
- startfrom, startto messages need not to be always available.
- No condition for abort. But KIV defined condition for it.
- drop and duplicate are explicitly defined. But KIV uses "ether" $\subseteq$ ether", and does not model message replay explicitly.
- Verification: Directly proving invariants vs. Refinement proof
- Share some exactly same and similar proof obligations.


## Related Work - Falsification

- In RAISE work, RSL specification is translated into SAL
- Falsification within a finite reachable state space.
- Falsification of refinement.
- The possible loss of messages is not modeled.
- Sequence numbers are in the range 0...3.
- Besides, many changes to the ether.
- In Alloy work, Alloy-analyzer (model-finding using SAT-Solver)
- Falsification within a finite scope (how many objects are used)
- Falsification of refinement.
- We are able to use inductively defined data types, such as Ether.


## Conclusion:

$>$ Show how Mondex can be analyzed using two algebraic approaches for both verification and falsification within a couple of weeks.

- An alternative way of modeling of the Mondex system as an OTS,
- An alternative way of expressing and verification of the security properties directly as invariants of the OTS,
- An automatic way of falsification that may help in several aspects.
$>$ Intruder purses are to be considered. After introducing a cryptographically secured communication protocol, prove that messages cannot be forged rather than assuming it.

Thanks!

