ARI adoption in termCOMP

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TRS equational

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Since we want to use the ARI format in the future, we have to extend it for equational rewriting. Here's a first proposal:

ETRS ::= ( format ETRS ) fun* rule*
  fun ::= ( fun identifier number theory? )
theory ::= ( :theory [A | AC | C] )
  rule ::= ( rule term term )
```

Overview

- termCOMP has almost decided to adopt ARI for
 - TRS Standard / Innermost / Outermost / CTRS / CSTRS
 - Complexity
- discussion ongoing at GitHub:
 - TRS Equational
 - TRS Relative / Relative Complexity
 - TRS Probabilistic
 - SRS
 - ITS
 - ITRS
 - · Higher-order

TRS Relative

- option 1: use ":number" and analyze $SN(\rightarrow_1/\rightarrow_2)$
 - 😄 can reuse ARI infra
- option 2:

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RTRS ::= ( format RTRS ) fun* rule*
fun ::= ( fun identifier number )
rule ::= ( rule term term cost? )
cost ::= ( :cost number )
```

- make clear sense in relative complexity
- extensible for non-constant cost annotations

SRS

https://github.com/orgs/TermCOMP/discussions/87



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SRS ::= ( format SRS ) fun* rule*
fun ::= ( fun identifier 1 )
rule ::= ( rule term term )
term ::= identifier | ( identifier term )
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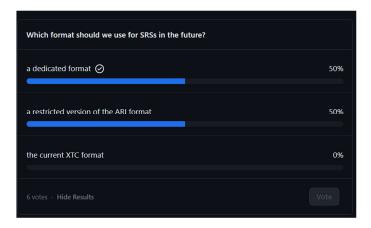




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SRS ::= ( format SRS ) rule+
rule ::= (rule string string )
string ::= identifier | ( (identifier identifier+)? )
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My principle: format is syntax. Semantics is up to competition category.

SRS



ITS



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ITS ::= ( format ITS ) fun* rule*
fun ::= ( fun identifier number )
rule ::= ( rule lhs rhs guard? )
lhs ::= ( identifier identifier+ )
rhs ::= ( identifier expression+)
guard ::= ( :guard ( and atom+ ) )
atom ::= ( op expression expression )
    op ::= > | < |>= | <= |=
expression ::= number | identifier | add | sub | negate | mult
    add ::= ( + expression+)
    sub ::= ( - expression expression )
negate ::= ( - expression )
mult ::= ( * number expression ) | ( * expression number )</pre>
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Turning (format ITS) to (format LCTRS) (theory Ints) yields a correct LCTRS

ITRS

- ⇐ termCOMP need to define a restriction of LCTRS
- definitely exclude nasty SMT-LIB features
 - the "_" things
 - let, forall, exists, ite
- probably also Boolean variables

higher order

 Applicative Simply Typed TRS (STTRS) is clear and has potential participants. Why not to have the category?

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STTRS ::= (format STTRS) sort+ fun+ rule+ sort ::= (sort identifier ) fun ::= (fun identifier type ) type ::= identifier | (-> type+ identifier ) term ::= identifier | ( identifier term + )
```

- Can higher-order with λ be rescued?
 - I see no chance in SOL re-joining if the semantics is not "HRS"
 - Wanda can deal with 2nd-order HRS. So I proposed 2nd-order HRS category
 - But Cynthia hates HRS
 - So I don't think there will be any competition on HO with λ in near future.

Then having STTRS makes duplicates

All functional programmers will like

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(rule (map f (cons x xs))
(cons (f x) (map f xs))
```

• but the experts demand

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(rule (map (lambda ((x \text{ Nat})) (f x)) (cons (x xs)) (cons (f x) (map (f xs))
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Consequently, proposing STTRS leads to introducing duplicates! so I even withdraw STTRS

What is HRS??

[Mayr & Nipkow, TCS 192 (1998) 3-29] says

Definition 3.1. A λ -term t in β -normal form is called a (higher-order) pattern if every free occurrence of a variable F is in a subterm $F(\overline{u_n})$ of t, such that $\overline{u_n}$ is η -equivalent to a list of distinct bound variables.

Definition 3.3. A rewrite rule is a pair $l \rightarrow r$ such that l is not a free variable, l and r are of the same base type, and $fv(l) \supseteq fv(r)$. A pattern rewrite rule is a rewrite rule whose left-hand side is a pattern. A higher-order rewrite system (HRS) is a set of rewrite rules.

Recall that by convention l, r, s and t are in long $\beta\eta$ -normal form.

... and everyone says that rule must be η -long!

Conclusion

- TRS: Aachen, Tokyo 띁
- ETRS: Aachen, Tokyo 😄
- RTRS: Aachen, Tokyo 😂
- SRS: Aachen, Leipzig, Tokyo 😂
- ITS: Aachen 😂
- ITRS: Aachen, London, Tokyo 😄
- HO: Gunma, Nijmegen, Saclay, Tokyo 😟
- Q: What will the transformer's license be?