HORS & Weak MSO+U Logic

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We consider Weak MSO+U (quantification over finite sets only):

$$\exists X \rightarrow \exists_{fin} X$$

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Moreover: for every $\phi \in WMSO+U$ we construct a "model" of λY -calculus recognizing ϕ

sort $\alpha \longrightarrow$ finite set $D_{\phi}[\alpha]$

term K of sort α , an element $[K,v]_{\phi} \in D_{\phi}[\alpha]$ valuation of free variables v

compositional!

(current version: for every n we have a different model that works well for terms of orders \leq n)

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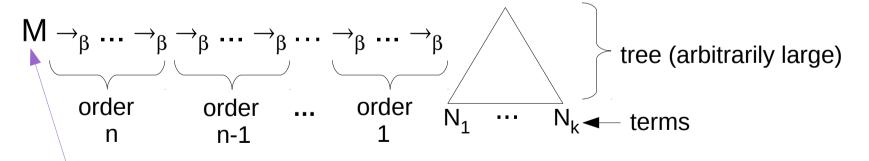
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Then we can perform β -reductions starting from variables of the highest order



infinite λ -term (obtained by replacing every nonterminal A by its rule $\lambda x_1 \cdots \lambda x_m$.K, or by replacing every Y by appropriate infinite term)

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Inductive construction!

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We have a model for φ (such that $[N^{\circ}]_{\varphi}$ determines $[BT(N),\emptyset]_{\varphi}$)

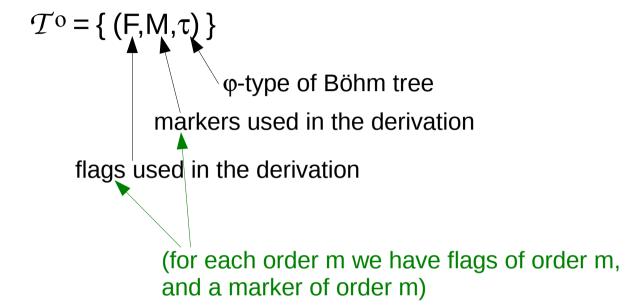
We design an intersection type system, where we put flags in derivations.

(we can derive N°:(F,M,
$$\tau$$
) using k flags) \Leftrightarrow ([BT(N),X] $_{\phi}$ = τ) where $|X| \approx k$

Then
$$[N]_{\phi} = ([N]_{\phi},$$
 types of N, types of N that can be derived with arb. many flags)

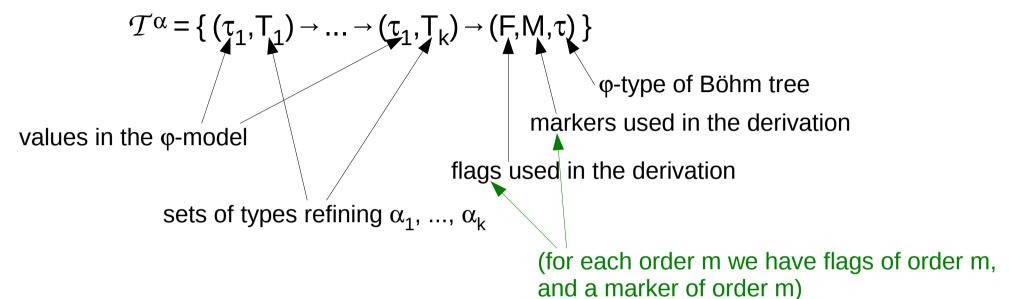
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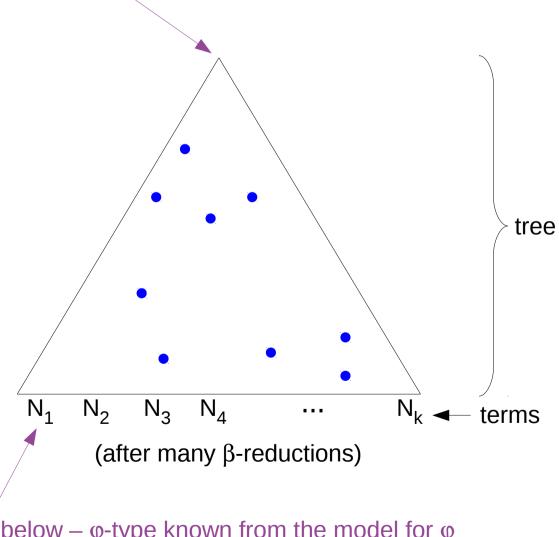
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Only finite derivations! (after finitely many steps we use a rule that extracts a type from the φ -model)

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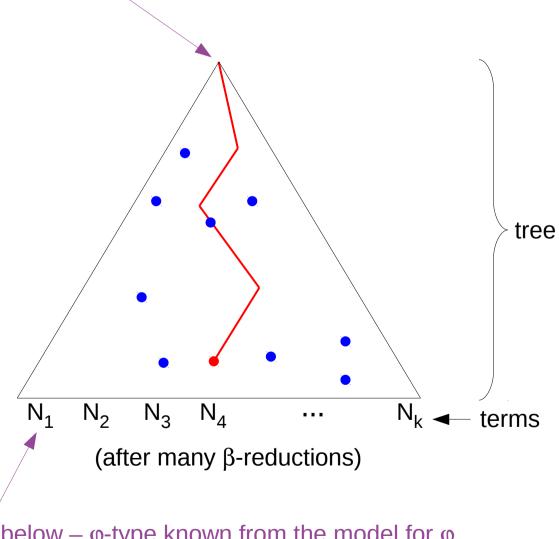
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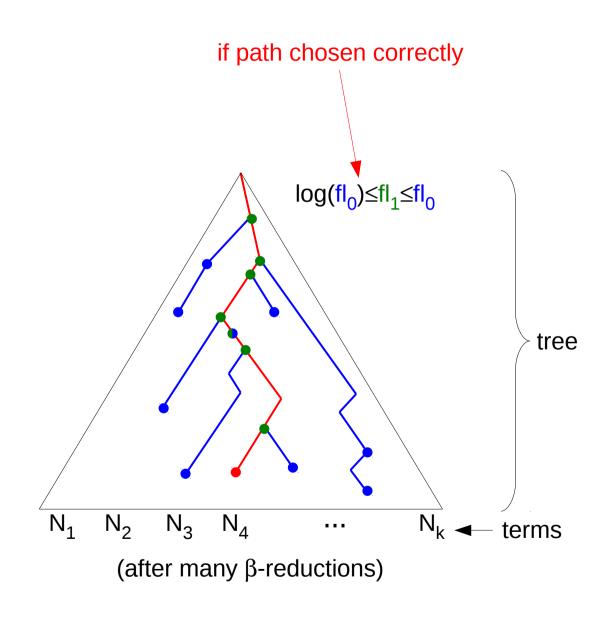
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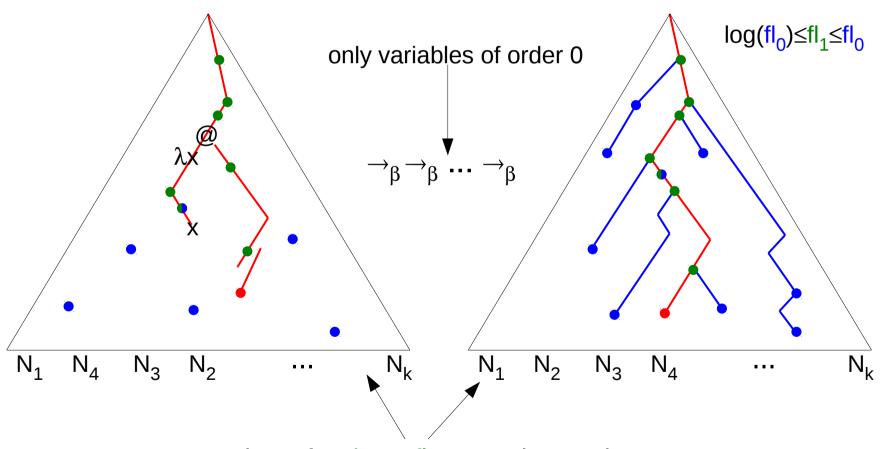
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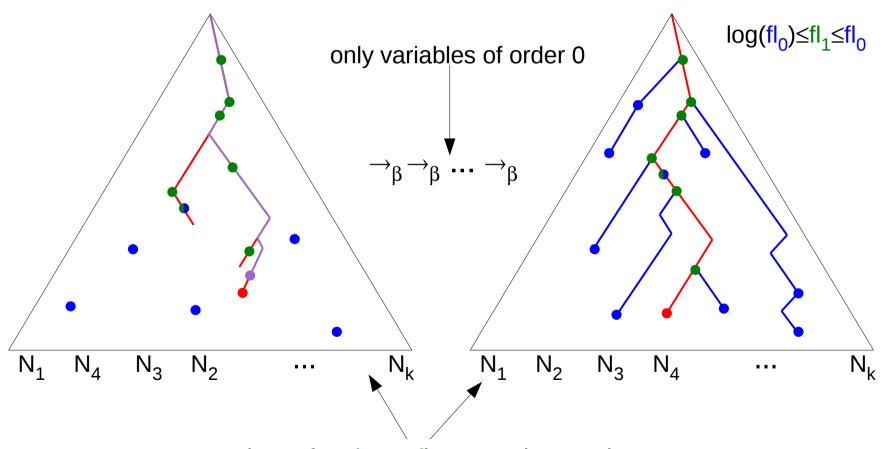
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the type system ensures that a variable with marker is used exactly once!



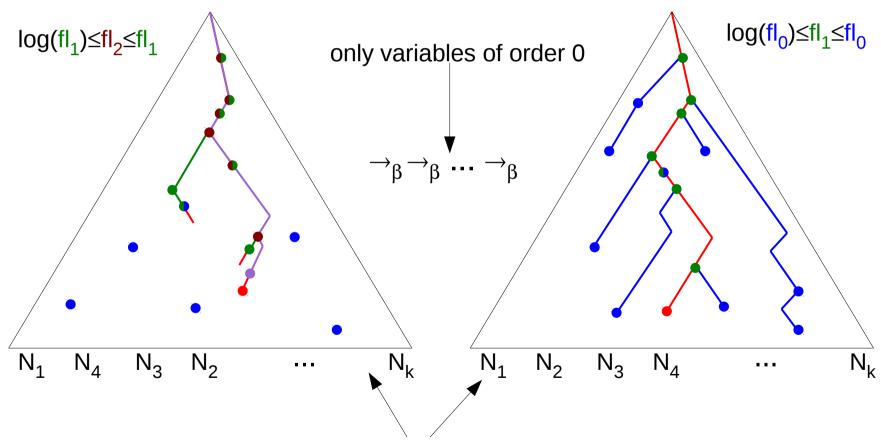
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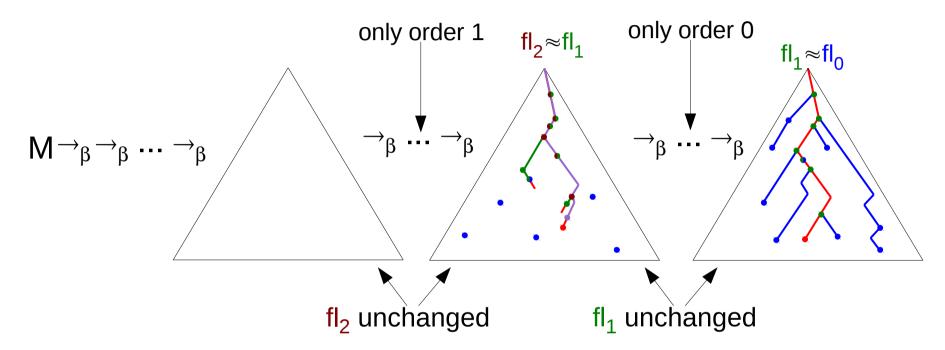


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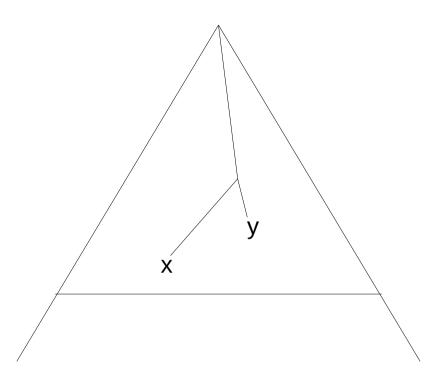
$$fl_n \approx |X|$$

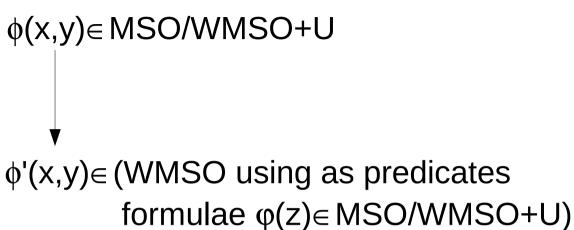
Model vs decidability

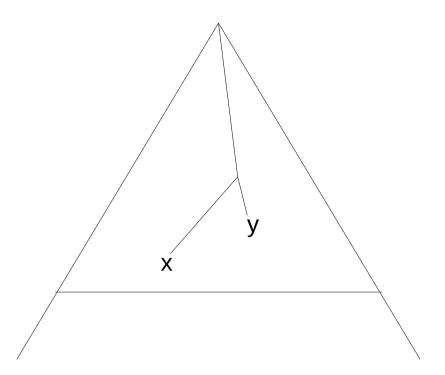
- 1) While considering UX. ϕ , we need a model for ϕ (decidability not enough)
- 2) Having a model gives some advantages:
 - reflection
 - transfer theorem
 - ...
 - WMSO+U gives the same Caucal hierarchy as MSO

Caucal hierarchy for logic \mathcal{L} finite trees=Tree \mathcal{L} -interpretation \mathbf{Graph}_{Ω} unfold Tree _______Graph_ unfold \mathcal{L} -interpretation \rightarrow Graph₂ unfold Tree Graph3

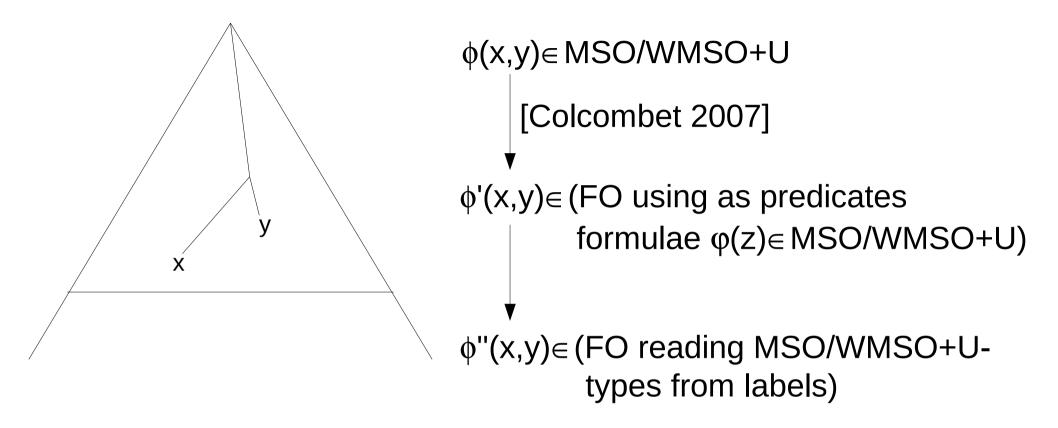
FO-hierarchy = WMSO-hierarchy = MSO-hierarchy = WMSO+U-hierarchy







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\phi(x,y) \in MSO/WMSO+U
[Colcombet 2007]
\phi'(x,y) \in (FO \text{ using as predicates} formulae \ \phi(z) \in MSO/WMSO+U)
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Tree_n is closed for labeling by values of $\varphi(z) \in MSO/WMSO+U$ because:

- Tree_n \approx Böhm trees of safe HORSes
- we can enrich a safe HORS by the labeling, using our model (reflection)

What next? - ideas

- Model independent from the maximal order of terms
- A similar type system, but with separate marker/flag for each pair (order, input letter) allows (?) to solve the diagonal problem in \approx (n-1)-EXPTIME
- Pumping lemma for nondeterministic HORSes (???)
 - \Rightarrow bound on size of ideals \Rightarrow complexity of computing downward closure

