

Map

Definition (noninterfering f)

forall

$$f : I \rightarrow O,$$

$$(=I), (=O),$$

f is (=I,=O)-noninterfering,

f \in NI(=I,=O),

iff

$$\text{forall } l . \text{forall } i, i' . i =_I l \Rightarrow (f \ i) =_O l \ (f \ i').$$

Definition (silence-preserving f)

forall

$$f : I \rightarrow O,$$

$$(=I), (=O),$$

f is (=I,=O)-silence-preserving,

f \in PS(=I,=O),

iff

$$\text{forall } l . \text{forall } i . i =_I l \bullet \Rightarrow (f \ i) =_O l \bullet.$$

Theorem (map-compose):

forall

$$p \in \text{IProc } I' \ O ,$$

$$f : I \rightarrow I',$$

$$g : O \rightarrow O',$$

$$(=I), (=I'), (=O), (=O'),$$

if

$$p \in \text{NI}(=I',=O)$$

$$f \in \text{NI}(=I,=I') \cap \text{PS}(=I,=I'), \text{ and,}$$

$$g \in \text{NI}(=I,=I')$$

then

$$(\text{map } f \ g \ p) \in \text{NI}(=I,=O').$$

Proof.

Pick p0, f, g, (=I), (=I'), (=O), (=O') satisfying the above assumptions.

(note: p0 is p in the above theorem statement.

calling it p0 here eases notation throughout the proof).

Pick s0 such that

$(\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p_0) \text{ --s0--}\blacktriangleright.$

Pick l .

To show: there exists a relation R such that

$\langle s_0, \text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p_0 \rangle \in R$

and

R is a $l\text{-}(=I)\text{-}(=0')$ -simulation.

Pick

$R = \{ \langle s, \text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p \rangle \mid \text{exists } sP . (sP \leq l \text{ } p) \text{ AND } ((\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } sP) \text{ --s--}\blacktriangleright) \}.$

(here, \leq is a shorthand for $\leq (=I')(=0)$)

To prove:

$\langle s_0, \text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p_0 \rangle \in R$

(we'll prove that R is a simulation in a moment).

Set

$s = s_0,$

$p = p_0,$

and construct

sP

such that

$(\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } sP) \text{ --s--}\blacktriangleright.$

from the proof of the derivation of

$(\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p_0) \text{ --s0--}\blacktriangleright$

Then

$\langle s, \text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p \rangle \in R.$

Thus,

$\langle s_0, \text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p_0 \rangle \in R.$

To prove:

R is a $l\text{-}(=I)\text{-}(=0')$ -simulation.

We prove that

R satisfies pt. 1) through 4) of Def IV.2.

case 1):

Pick

$\langle ?i.s, (\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p) \rangle \in R$

such that

$i = I l \bullet.$

To show:

$\langle s, (\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p) \rangle \in R.$

Since

$\langle ?i.s, (\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p) \rangle \in R,$

we have for some sP that

$sP \leq l \text{ } p,$ and

$(\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } sP) \text{ --?i.s--}\blacktriangleright.$

Since

$(\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } sP) \dashv\dashv ?i.s \dashv\dashv \blacktriangleright,$
 we get by definition of map that,
 for some $sP',$
 $sP = ?(f \text{ } i).sP',$ and
 $(\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } sP') \dashv\dashv s \dashv\dashv \blacktriangleright.$

Since

$f \in \text{NI}(=I, =I') \cap \text{PS}(=I, =I'),$
 we get
 $f \in \text{PS}(=I, =I').$

Since

$f \in \text{PS}(=I, =I'),$ and
 $i = I1 \bullet,$
 we get
 $(f \text{ } i) = I'1 \bullet.$

Since

$sP \leqslant p,$ and
 $(f \text{ } i) = I'1 \bullet,$
 we get by Def IV.2 1) that
 $sP' \leqslant p.$

Since

$(\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } sP') \dashv\dashv s \dashv\dashv \blacktriangleright,$ and
 $sP' \leqslant p,$
 we get by definition of R that
 $\langle s', (\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p) \rangle \in R.$

case 2):

Pick

$\langle s, (\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p) \rangle \in R.$

To show:

forall

$i = I1 \bullet,$

there exists

pM'

such that

$(\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p) \dashv\dashv i \dashv\dashv \blacktriangleright pM',$ and

$\langle s, pM' \rangle \in R.$

Pick

$i = I1 \bullet.$

Since

$\langle s, (\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p) \rangle \in R,$
 we have for some sP that
 $sP \leqslant p,$ and
 $(\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } sP) \dashv\dashv s \dashv\dashv \blacktriangleright.$

Since

$f \in \text{NI}(=I, =I') \cap \text{PS}(=I, =I'),$
 we get
 $f \in \text{PS}(=I, =I').$

Since

$f \in \text{PS}(=I, =I'),$ and
 $i = I1 \bullet,$
 we get
 $(f \text{ } i) = I'1 \bullet.$

Since

$sP \leqslant p,$ and

$(f\ i) =_{I'1} \bullet$,
 we get by Def IV.2 2) that
 there exists
 p'
 such that
 $p \rightsquigarrow (f\ i) \rightsquigarrow p'$, and
 $sP \leq_1 p'$.

Let
 $pM' = (\text{map } f\ g\ p')$.
 Then
 $(\text{map } f\ g\ p) \rightsquigarrow i \rightsquigarrow pM'$.

Since
 $(\text{map } f\ g\ sP) \rightsquigarrow s \rightsquigarrow \bullet$,
 $sP \leq_1 p'$, and
 $(\text{map } f\ g\ p) \rightsquigarrow i \rightsquigarrow pM'$,
 we get by definition of R that
 $\langle s, pM' \rangle \in R$.

case 3):

Pick
 $\langle ?i.s, (\text{map } f\ g\ p) \rangle \in R$.

To show:
 forall
 $i' =_{I1} i$,
 there exists
 pM'
 such that
 $(\text{map } f\ g\ p) \rightsquigarrow i' \rightsquigarrow pM'$, and
 $\langle s, pM' \rangle \in R$.

Pick
 $i' =_{I1} i$.

Since
 $\langle ?i.s, (\text{map } f\ g\ p) \rangle \in R$,
 we have for some sP that
 $sP \leq_1 p$, and
 $(\text{map } f\ g\ sP) \rightsquigarrow ?i.s \rightsquigarrow \bullet$.

Since
 $(\text{map } f\ g\ sP) \rightsquigarrow ?i.s \rightsquigarrow \bullet$,
 we get by definition of map that,
 for some sP' ,
 $sP = ?(f\ i).sP'$, and
 $(\text{map } f\ g\ sP') \rightsquigarrow s \rightsquigarrow \bullet$.

Since
 $f \in NI(=I, =I') \cap PS(=I, =I')$,
 we get
 $f \in NI(=I, =I')$.

Since
 $f \in NI(=I, =I')$, and
 $i' =_{I'1} i$,
 we get
 $(f\ i') =_{I'1} (f\ i)$.

Since
 $sP \leq_1 p$,
 $sP = ?(f\ i).sP'$, and
 $(f\ i') =_{I'1} (f\ i)$,

we get by Def IV.2 3) that
there exists

p'
such that
 $p \rightsquigarrow (f \ i') \rightsquigarrow p'$, and
 $sP' \leqslant p'$.

Let

$pM' = (\text{map } f \ g \ p')$.

Then

$(\text{map } f \ g \ p) \rightsquigarrow i' \rightsquigarrow pM'$.

Since

$(\text{map } f \ g \ sP') \dashrightarrow s \dashrightarrow$,
 $sP' \leqslant p'$, and
 $(\text{map } f \ g \ p) \rightsquigarrow i' \rightsquigarrow pM'$.

we get by definition of R that

$\langle s, pM' \rangle \in R$.

case 4):

Pick

$\langle !\acute{o}.s, (\text{map } f \ g \ p) \rangle \in R$.

To show:

exists

$\acute{o}' = I1 \ \acute{o}$,

and

pM'

such that

$(\text{map } f \ g \ p) \longrightarrow \acute{o}' \longrightarrow pM'$, and
 $\langle s, pM' \rangle \in R$.

Since

$\langle !\acute{o}.s, (\text{map } f \ g \ p) \rangle \in R$,

we have for some sP that

$sP \leqslant p$, and
 $(\text{map } f \ g \ sP) \dashrightarrow !\acute{o}.s \dashrightarrow$.

Since

$(\text{map } f \ g \ sP) \dashrightarrow !\acute{o}.s \dashrightarrow$,

we get by definition of map that,

for some o and sP' ,

$\acute{o} = g \ o$,
 $sP = !o.sP'$, and
 $(\text{map } f \ g \ sP') \dashrightarrow s \dashrightarrow$.

Since

$sP \leqslant p$, and

$sP = !o.sP'$,

we get by Def IV.2 4) that

there exist

$o' = O1 \ o$, and

p' ,

such that

$p \longrightarrow o' \longrightarrow p'$, and
 $sP' \leqslant p'$.

Since

$g \in NI(=0, =0')$, and

$o' = I'1 \ o$,

we get

$(g \ o') = 0'1 \ (g \ o)$.

Let

$pM' = (\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p').$
 Then
 $(\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p) \text{ ---}(g \text{ } o')\text{---} pM'.$

Since
 $(\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } sP') \text{ --s--}\blacktriangleright,$
 $sP' \leq_1 p',$
 $(g \text{ } o') =_{0'1} (g \text{ } o),$
 $pM' = (\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p'),$ and
 $(\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p) \text{ ---}(g \text{ } o')\text{---} pM',$
 we get by definition of R that
 $\langle s, pM' \rangle \in R.$

Thus
 R is a $1\text{--}(=I)\text{--}(=0')$ -simulation.

Thus,
 forall $l,$
 exists an $1\text{--}(=I)\text{--}(=0')$ -simulation R such that
 $\langle s0, \text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p0 \rangle \in R.$

Thus
 $(\text{map } f \text{ } g \text{ } p0) \in NI(=I, =0').$

Qed.

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Definition (noninterfering f)

forall
 $f : I \rightarrow V \rightarrow 0,$
 $(=I), (=V), (=0),$
 f is $(=I, =V, =0)$ -noninterfering,
 $f \in NI(=I, =V, =0),$
 iff
 forall $l .$
 forall $i, i' . i =_{I1} i' \Rightarrow$
 forall $v, v' . v =_{V1} v' \Rightarrow$
 $(f \text{ } i \text{ } v) =_{01} (f \text{ } i' \text{ } v').$

Definition (equivalence-preserving f)

forall
 $f : I \rightarrow V \rightarrow V,$
 $(=I), (=V)$
 f is $(=I, =V)$ -equivalence-preserving,
 $f \in PE(=I, =V),$
 iff
 forall $l .$
 forall $i . i =_{I1} \bullet \Rightarrow$
 forall $v .$
 $(f \text{ } v) =_{V1} v.$

Let

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eqpair' (=A, =B) 1 = { <<a,b>, <a',b'> > | a =A1 a' ^ b =B1 b' }
eqpair'•L (=A, =B) 1 = { <•, <a,b> > | a =A1 • }
eqpair'•R (=A, =B) 1 = { <<a,b>, • > | b =B1 • }
eqpair'•LR (=A, =B) 1 = { <<a,b>, • > | a =A1 • ^ b =B1 • }
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RTC(R) is the reflexive transitive closure of R.

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eqpair (=A, =B) 1 = RTC(eqpair' (=A, =B) 1)
eqpair•L (=A, =B) 1 = RTC(eqpair' (=A, =B) 1 ∪ eqpair'•L (=A, =B) 1)
eqpair•R (=A, =B) 1 = RTC(eqpair' (=A, =B) 1 ∪ eqpair'•R (=A, =B) 1)
eqpair•LR (=A, =B) 1 = RTC(eqpair' (=A, =B) 1 ∪ eqpair'•LR (=A, =B) 1)
eqpair• (=A, =B) 1 = RTC(eqpair' (=A, =B) 1 ∪ eqpair'•L (=A, =B) 1 ∪ eqpair'•R (=A, =B)
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Theorem (sta-compose):

forall

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p ∈ IProc (V*I) 0 ,
f : I -> V -> V,
g : 0 -> V -> V,
(=I), (=V), (=0),
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if

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p ∈ NI(=V*I, =0)
f ∈ NI(=I, =V, =V) ∩ PE(=I, =V), and
g ∈ NI(=0, =V, =V)
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then forall v,

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(sta f g v p) ∈ NI(=I, =V*0),
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where

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(=V*I) = eqpair•R(=V, =I)
(=V*0) = eqpair(=V, =0)
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Proof.

Pick p0, v0, f, (=I), (=V), (=0), satisfying the above assumptions.

(note: p0 is p in the above theorem statement.
calling it p0 here eases notation throughout the proof).

Pick s0 such that
sta f g v0 p0 --s0-►.

Pick l.

Let (=V*I) = eqpair•R(=V, =I).

To show: there exists a relation R such that

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<s0, sta f g v0 p0> ∈ R
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and

R is a l-(=V*I)-(=0)-simulation.

Pick

$R = \{ \langle s, \text{sta } f \text{ g } v \text{ p} \rangle \mid \text{exists } sP, vS . (sP \leq_1 p) \text{ AND } (vS =_{V1} v) \text{ AND } (\text{sta } f \text{ g } vS \text{ sP} \text{ --s--}\blacktriangleright) \}.$

(here, \leq is a shorthand for $\leq (=V^*I)(=0)$)

To prove:

$\langle s_0, \text{sta } f \text{ g } v \text{ p}_0 \rangle \in R$

(we'll prove that R is a simulation in a moment).

Set

$s = s_0,$

$p = p_0,$

$v = v_0,$

and construct

sP

such that

$\text{sta } f \text{ g } v \text{ sP} \text{ --s--}\blacktriangleright$

from the proof of the derivation of

$\text{sta } f \text{ g } v_0 \text{ p}_0 \text{ --s}_0\text{--}\blacktriangleright.$

Then

$\langle s, \text{sta } f \text{ g } v \text{ p} \rangle \in R.$

Thus,

$\langle s_0, \text{sta } f \text{ g } v_0 \text{ p}_0 \rangle \in R.$

To prove:

R is a $1-(=V^*I)-(=0)$ -simulation.

We prove that

R satisfies pt. 1) through 4) of Def IV.2.

case 1):

Pick

$\langle ?i.s, (\text{sta } f \text{ g } v \text{ p}) \rangle \in R$

such that

$i =_{I1} \bullet.$

To show:

$\langle s, (\text{sta } f \text{ g } v \text{ p}) \rangle \in R.$

Since

$\langle ?i.s, (\text{sta } f \text{ g } v \text{ p}) \rangle \in R$

we have for some sP and $vS =_{V1} v$ that

$sP \leq_1 p,$ and

$\text{sta } f \text{ g } vS \text{ sP} \text{ --?i.s--}\blacktriangleright.$

Since

$\text{sta } f \text{ g } vS \text{ sP} \text{ --?i.s--}\blacktriangleright,$

we get by definition of staI that,

for some $sP',$

$sP = ?\langle (f \text{ i } vS), i \rangle.sP',$ and

$\text{sta } f \text{ g } (f \text{ i } vS) \text{ sP}' \text{ --s--}\blacktriangleright.$

Since

$i =_{I1} \bullet,$

we get by definition of $(=V^*I)$ that

$$\langle (f \text{ i } vS), i \rangle = V^* I1 \bullet.$$

Since

$$sP \leqslant p, \text{ and}$$

$$\langle (f \text{ i } vS), i \rangle = V^* I1 \bullet.$$

we get by Def IV.2 1) that

$$sP' \leqslant p.$$

Since

$$f \in NI(=I, =V, =V) \cap PE(=I, =V),$$

we get

$$f \in PE(=I, =V).$$

Since

$$f \in PE(=I, =V), \text{ and}$$

$$i = I1 \bullet,$$

we get

$$(f \text{ i } vS) = V1 \text{ } vS.$$

Since

$$vS = V1 \text{ } v, \text{ and}$$

$$(f \text{ i } vS) = V1 \text{ } vS.$$

we get by transitivity of $(=V1)$ that

$$(f \text{ i } vS) = V1 \text{ } v.$$

Since

$$\text{sta } f \text{ g } (f \text{ i } vS) \text{ } sP' \text{ } \text{--s--}\blacktriangleright,$$

$$sP' \leqslant p, \text{ and}$$

$$(f \text{ i } vS) = V1 \text{ } v,$$

we get by definition of R that

$$\langle s', (\text{sta } f \text{ g } v \text{ } p) \rangle \in R.$$

case 2):

Pick

$$\langle s, (\text{sta } f \text{ g } v \text{ } p) \rangle \in R.$$

To show:

forall

$$i = I1 \bullet,$$

there exists

$$pS'$$

such that

$$(\text{sta } f \text{ g } v \text{ } p) \text{ } \sim\sim i \sim\sim \blacktriangleright pS', \text{ and}$$

$$\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R.$$

Pick

$$i = I1 \bullet.$$

Since

$$\langle s, (\text{sta } f \text{ g } v \text{ } p) \rangle \in R,$$

we have for some sP and $vS = V1 \text{ } v$ that

$$sP \leqslant p, \text{ and}$$

$$\text{sta } f \text{ g } vS \text{ } sP \text{ } \text{--s--}\blacktriangleright.$$

Since

$$i = I1 \bullet,$$

we get by definition of $(=V^*I)$ that

$$\langle (f \text{ i } v), i \rangle = V^* I1 \bullet.$$

Since

$$sP \leqslant p, \text{ and}$$

$$\langle (f \text{ i } v), i \rangle = V^* I1 \bullet.$$

we get by Def IV.2 2) that

there exists

p'
 such that
 $p \sim \langle (f \ i \ v), i \rangle \rightsquigarrow p'$, and
 $sP \leqslant p'$.

Since
 $f \in NI(=I, =V, =V) \cap PE(=I, =V)$,
 we get
 $f \in PE(=I, =V)$.

Since
 $f \in PE(=I, =V)$,
 we get
 $(f \ i \ v) =_{V1} v$.

Since
 $(f \ i \ v) =_{V1} v$, and
 $v =_{V1} vS$,
 we get by transitivity of $(=V)$ that
 $(f \ i \ v) =_{V1} vS$.

Let
 $pS' = (sta \ f \ g \ (f \ i \ v) \ p')$.
 Then
 $(sta \ f \ g \ v \ p) \rightsquigarrow i \rightsquigarrow pS'$.

Since
 $sta \ f \ g \ vS \ sP \rightsquigarrow s \rightsquigarrow$,
 $sP \leqslant p'$, and
 $(f \ i \ v) =_{V1} vS$.
 we get by definition of R that
 $\langle s, (sta \ f \ g \ (f \ i \ v) \ p') \rangle \in R$.

case 3):

Pick
 $\langle ?i.s, (sta \ f \ g \ v \ p) \rangle \in R$.

To show:
 forall
 $i' =_{I1} i$,
 there exists
 pS'
 such that
 $(sta \ f \ g \ v \ p) \rightsquigarrow i' \rightsquigarrow pS'$, and
 $\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R$.

Since
 $\langle ?i.s, (sta \ f \ g \ v \ p) \rangle \in R$,
 we have for some sP and $vS =_{V1} v$ that
 $sP \leqslant p$, and
 $sta \ f \ g \ vS \ sP \rightsquigarrow ?i.s \rightsquigarrow$.

Since
 $sta \ f \ g \ vS \ sP \rightsquigarrow ?i.s \rightsquigarrow$,
 we get by definition of $staI$ that,
 for some sP' ,
 $sP = ?\langle (f \ i \ vS), i \rangle.sP'$, and
 $sta \ f \ g \ (f \ i \ vS) \ sP' \rightsquigarrow s \rightsquigarrow$.

Since
 $f \in NI(=I, =V, =V) \cap PS(=I, =V)$,
 we get
 $f \in NI(=I, =V, =V)$.

Since

$f \in NI(=I, =V, =V),$
 $i' =_{I1} i,$ and
 $v =_{V1} vS,$

we get

$(f i vS) =_{V1} (f i' v).$

Since

$i' =_{I1} i,$ and
 $(f i vS) =_{V1} (f i' v),$

we get by definition of $(=V^*I)$ that

$\langle (f i vS), i \rangle =_{V^*I} \langle (f i' v), i' \rangle.$

Since

$sP \leq_1 p,$
 $sP = ?\langle (f i vS), i \rangle.sP',$ and
 $\langle (f i vS), i \rangle =_{V^*I} \langle (f i' v), i' \rangle,$

we get by Def IV.2 3) that

there exists

p'

such that

$p \sim \langle (f i' v), i' \rangle \rightsquigarrow p',$ and
 $sP' \leq_1 p'.$

Let

$pS' = (sta f g (f i' v) p').$

Then

$(sta f g v p) \sim i' \rightsquigarrow pS'.$

Since

$sta f g (f i vS) sP' \text{ --s--} \blacktriangleright,$
 $sP' \leq_1 p',$
 $(f i vS) =_{V1} (f i' v),$
 $pS' = (sta f g (f i' v) p'),$ and
 $(sta f g v p) \sim i' \rightsquigarrow pS',$
we get by definition of R that
 $\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R.$

case 4):

Pick

$\langle !\langle v0, o \rangle.s, (sta f g v p) \rangle \in R.$

To show:

exists

$\langle v0', o' \rangle =_{V^*O1} \langle v0, o \rangle,$

and

pS'

such that

$(sta f g v p) \text{ --}\langle v0', o' \rangle \rightarrow pS',$ and
 $\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R.$

Since

$\langle !\langle v0, o \rangle.s, (sta f g v p) \rangle \in R,$

we have for some sP and $vS =_{V1} v$ that

$sP \leq_1 p,$ and
 $sta f g vS sP \text{ --!}\langle v0, o \rangle.s \text{ --} \blacktriangleright.$

Since

$sta f g vS sP \text{ --!}\langle v0, o \rangle.s \text{ --} \blacktriangleright,$
we get by definition of sta that
 $v0 = g o vS,$
and for some $sP',$
 $sP = !o.sP',$ and
 $sta f g vS sP' \text{ --s--} \blacktriangleright.$

Since

$$sP \leq_1 p, \text{ and } sP = !o.sP',$$

we get by Def IV.2 4) that there exist

$$oP =_0! o, \text{ and } p',$$

such that

$$p \xrightarrow{oP} p', \text{ and } sP' \leq_1 p'.$$

Let

$$o' = oP, \text{ and } v0' = g \ o' \ v.$$

Since

$$oP =_0! o, \text{ and } oP = o',$$

we get by transitivity of $(=_0!)$ that $o' =_0! o$.

Since

$$v0 = g \ o \ vS, \\ v0' = g \ o' \ v, \\ vS =_{V!} v, \text{ and } g \in NI(=_0, =_V, =_V),$$

we get

$$v0' =_{V!} v0.$$

Since

$$o' =_0! o, \text{ and } v0' =_{V!} v0,$$

we get by definition of $(=_V^*0)$ that $\langle v0', o' \rangle =_V^*0! \langle v0, o \rangle$.

Since

$$p \xrightarrow{oP} p', \text{ and } o' = oP,$$

we get

$$p \xrightarrow{o'} p'.$$

Let

$$pS' = (sta \ f \ g \ v \ p').$$

Then, since

$$p \xrightarrow{o'} p', \text{ and } v0' = g \ o' \ v.$$

we get

$$(sta \ f \ g \ v \ p) \xrightarrow{\langle v0', o' \rangle} pS'.$$

Since

$$sta \ f \ g \ v \ sP' \dashrightarrow, \\ sP' \leq_1 p', \\ \langle v0', o' \rangle =_V^*0! \langle v0, o \rangle, \\ pS' = (sta \ f \ g \ v \ p'), \text{ and } \\ (sta \ f \ g \ v \ p) \xrightarrow{\langle v0', o' \rangle} pS',$$

we get by definition of R that $\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R$.

Thus

R is a $1-(=I)-(=_V^*0)$ -simulation.

Thus,

forall l ,

exists an $1-(=I)-(=_V^*0)$ -simulation R such that

$$\langle s0, sta \ f \ g \ v0 \ p0 \rangle \in R.$$

Thus

$(\text{sta } f \text{ g } v_0 \text{ p}_0) \in \text{NI}(=I, =V^*O).$

Qed.

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Definition (oblivious observers)

forall

$(=V),$

l is oblivious to v under $(=V),$

$O(v, =V),$

iff

$v =V \bullet.$

l is oblivious under $(=V,$

$O(=V),$

iff

forall $v \ . \ O(v, =V).$

End Definition

Definition (fully aware observers)

forall

$(=X),$

l is aware of x under $(=X),$

$A(x, =X),$

iff

forall $\dot{x} \ . \ x =X l \ \dot{x} \Rightarrow x = \dot{x}.$

l is aware under $(=X),$

$A(=X),$

iff

forall $x \ . \ A(x, =X).$

Definition

Remark

While obliviousness and awareness are mutually exclusive, the negation of one does not imply the other. (An observer may be able to distinguish one value from another (thus not being oblivious to it), without observing it fully (thus not being fully aware of it)).

End Remark

Definition (oblivious to a process)

forall

$p \in \text{IProc } I \ O,$

$(=O),$

l is oblivious to p under $(=O), \ l \in O(p, =O),$ iff

forall $i \ . \ p \rightsquigarrow i \rightarrow p' \Rightarrow l \in O(p', =O),$ and

forall $o \ . \ p \rightarrow o \rightarrow p' \Rightarrow l \in O(p', =O) \wedge o =O l \bullet.$

End Definition

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Let

$$\begin{aligned} \text{eqmaybe}'(=V) \ l &= \{ \langle \text{Just } v, \text{Just } v' \rangle \mid v =V l \ v' \} \cup \{ \langle \text{Just } v, \bullet \rangle \mid v =V l \ \bullet \} \\ \text{eqmaybe}'(L) \ l &\mid l \in L \quad = \emptyset \\ &\mid \text{otherwise} = \{ \langle \text{Nothing}, \bullet \rangle \} \\ \text{eqmaybe}(L, =V) \ l &= \text{RTC}(\text{eqmaybe}'(=V) \ l \cup \text{eqmaybe}'(L)) \end{aligned}$$

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Theorem (swi-compose):

forall

$p \in \text{IProc } I \ (\text{Bool}^*0) ,$
 $(=I), (=0), (=Bool),$

if

$p \in \text{NI}(=I, =\text{Bool}^*0),$ and
 forall $l . l \notin A(\text{True}, =\text{Bool}) \Rightarrow l \in 0(p, =\text{Bool}^*0)$

then forall $b,$

$(\text{swi } b \ p) \in \text{NI}(=\text{Bool}^*I, =\text{Maybe}0),$

where

$(=\text{Bool}^*I) = \text{eqpair} \bullet \text{LR}(=\text{Bool}, =I)$
 $(=\text{Bool}^*0) = \text{eqpair} \bullet \text{R} \ (\text{Bool}, =0)$
 $(=\text{Maybe}0) = \text{eqmaybe}(A(\text{True}, =\text{Bool}), =0).$

Proof.

Pick $p_0, b_0, (=I), (=0), (=Bool),$ satisfying the above assumptions.

(note: p_0 is p in the above theorem statement.
 calling it p_0 here eases notation throughout the proof).

Pick s_0 such that

$(\text{swi } b_0 \ p_0) \dashv\!\!\dashv\!\!\dashv s_0 \blacktriangleright.$

Pick $l.$

Let

$(=\text{Bool}^*I) = \text{eqpair} \bullet \text{LR}(=\text{Bool}, =I)$
 $(=\text{Bool}^*0) = \text{eqpair} \bullet \text{R} \ (\text{Bool}, =0)$
 $(=\text{Maybe}0) = \text{eqmaybe}(A(=\text{Bool}), =0).$

To show: there exists a relation R such that
 $\langle s_0, \text{swi } b_0 \ p_0 \rangle \in R,$ and
 R is a $l-(=\text{Bool}^*I)-(=\text{Maybe}0)$ -simulation.

Two cases to consider for $l.$

Case $l \notin A(\text{True}, =\text{Bool}) :$

Pick

$R = \{ \langle s, \text{swi } b \ p \rangle \mid s \in \text{Stream } (\text{Bool}^*I) \ ((=\text{Maybe}0)1 \bullet) \}.$

To prove:

$\langle s0, \text{swi } b0 \ p0 \rangle \in R.$

Since

$1 \notin A(\text{True}, =\text{Bool}),$

we get by definition of $(=\text{Maybe}0)$ that

$\text{Nothing } (=\text{Maybe}0)1 \bullet,$

and, forall $o =01 \bullet,$

$(\text{Just } o) (=\text{Maybe}0)1 \bullet.$

Since

$1 \notin A(\text{True}, =\text{Bool}),$

we get

$1 \in 0(p, =\text{Bool}^*0).$

Since

$1 \in 0(p, =\text{Bool}^*0),$

$(\text{Just } o) (=\text{Maybe}0)1 \bullet, \text{ forall } o =01 \bullet, \text{ and}$

$\text{Nothing } (=\text{Maybe}0)1 \bullet,$

we get by definition of $(=\text{Bool}^*0)$ and $(=\text{Maybe}0)$ that

$s0 \in \text{Stream } (\text{Bool}^*I) \ ((=\text{Maybe}0)1 \bullet).$

Set

$s = s0,$

$b = b0,$

$p = p0.$

Then

$\langle s, \text{swi } b \ p \rangle \in R.$

Thus,

$\langle s0, \text{swi } b0 \ p0 \rangle \in R.$

To prove:

R is a $1-(=\text{Bool}^*I)-(=\text{Maybe}0)$ -simulation.

We prove that

R satisfies pt. 1) through 4) of Def IV.2.

case 1):

Pick

$\langle ?(bI, i).s, (\text{swi } b \ p) \rangle \in R$

such that

$\langle bI, i \rangle =I1 \bullet.$

To show:

$\langle s, (\text{swi } b \ p) \rangle \in R.$

Since

$?(bI, i).s \in \text{Stream } (\text{Bool}^*I) \ ((=\text{Maybe}0)1 \bullet),$

we get

$s \in \text{Stream } (\text{Bool}^*I) \ ((=\text{Maybe}0)1 \bullet).$

Since

$s \in \text{Stream } (\text{Bool}^*I) \ ((=\text{Maybe}0)1 \bullet),$

we get by definition of R that
 $\langle s, (\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \rangle \in R.$

Case 2):

Pick

$\langle s, (\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \rangle \in R.$

To show:

forall

$\langle b, i \rangle (= \text{Bool}^* I) l \bullet,$

there exists

pS'

such that

$(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \sim \langle b, i \rangle \leadsto pS',$ and

$\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R.$

Pick

$\langle b, i \rangle (= \text{Bool}^* I) l \bullet.$

Since p is interactive,

we get by rule (Swi-In) that

there exists a b', p' such that

$(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \sim \langle b, i \rangle \leadsto (\text{swi } b' \text{ } p').$

Let

$pS' = (\text{swi } b' \text{ } p').$

Then

$(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \sim \langle b, i \rangle \leadsto pS'.$

Since

$s \in \text{Stream } (\text{Bool}^* I) ((= \text{Maybe} 0) l \bullet),$

$pS' = (\text{swi } b' \text{ } p'),$

$(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \sim \langle b, i \rangle \leadsto pS',$ and

$\langle b, i \rangle (= \text{Bool}^* I) l \bullet,$

we get by definition of R that

$\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R.$

Case 3):

Pick

$\langle ?\langle b, i \rangle . s, (\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \rangle \in R.$

To show:

forall

$\langle b', i' \rangle (= \text{Bool}^* I) l \langle b, i \rangle,$

there exists

pS'

such that

$(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \sim \langle b', i' \rangle \leadsto pS',$ and

$\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R.$

Pick

$\langle b', i' \rangle (= \text{Bool}^* I) l \langle b, i \rangle.$

Since p is interactive,

we get by rule (Swi-In) that

there exists a b', p' such that

$(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \sim \langle b', i' \rangle \leadsto (\text{swi } b' \text{ } p').$

Let

$pS' = (\text{swi } b' \text{ } p').$

Then

$(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \sim \langle b', i' \rangle \leadsto pS'.$

Since

$s \in \text{Stream}(\text{Bool} * I) ((=\text{Maybe}0)1 \bullet),$
 $pS' = (\text{swi } b' \ p'),$
 $(\text{swi } b \ p) \sim \langle b', i' \rangle \rightarrow pS',$ and
 $\langle b', i' \rangle (= \text{Bool} * I)1 \langle b, i \rangle,$
we get by definition of R that
 $\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R.$

Case 4):

Let

$X = \text{Maybe } 0.$

Pick

$\langle !x.s, (\text{swi } b \ p) \rangle \in R.$

To show:

exists

$x' (= \text{Maybe}0)1 \ x,$

and

pS'

such that

$(\text{swi } b \ p) \xrightarrow{x'} pS',$ and

$\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R.$

By definition of $R,$

$x (= \text{Maybe}0)1 \bullet.$

Case on $b.$

Case $b = \text{True}:$

Since

$1 \in 0(p, =\text{Bool} * 0),$
and since p is interactive,
we get that there exists some
 $\langle b', o' \rangle (= \text{Bool} * 0)1 \bullet$
such that
 $p \xrightarrow{\langle b', o' \rangle} p'.$

Since

$\langle b', o' \rangle (= \text{Bool} * 0)1 \bullet,$
we get by definition of $(=\text{Bool} * 0)$ that
 $o' = 01 \bullet.$

Since

$p \xrightarrow{\langle b', o' \rangle} p',$
we get by rule (Swi-Out) that
 $(\text{swi } b \ p) \xrightarrow{\text{Just } o'} (\text{swi } (b \oplus b') \ p').$

Since

$\langle b', o' \rangle (= \text{Bool} * 0)1 \bullet,$
we get by definition of $(=\text{Bool} * 0)$ that
 $o' = 01 \bullet.$

Since

$o' = 01 \bullet,$
we get by definition of $(=\text{Maybe}0)$ that
 $\text{Just } o' (= \text{Maybe}0)1 \bullet.$

Let

$x' = \text{Just } o'.$

Since

$x' = \text{Just } o'.$
 $\text{Just } o' (= \text{Maybe}0)1 \bullet,$
 $x (= \text{Maybe}0)1 \bullet.$

we get by transitivity that
 $x \text{ (=Maybe0)l } x'$.

Let

$pS' = (\text{swi } (b \oplus b') \text{ } p')$.

Then

$(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \xrightarrow{x'} pS'$.

Since

$s \in \text{Stream } (\text{Bool}^*I) ((\text{=Maybe0})l \bullet),$

$pS' = (\text{swi } (b \oplus b') \text{ } p'),$

$(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \xrightarrow{x'} pS',$ and

$x \text{ (=Maybe0)l } x'.$

we get by definition of R that

$\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R.$

Case $b = \text{False}$:

we get by rule (Swi-Out•) that

$(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \xrightarrow{\text{Nothing}} (\text{swi } b \text{ } p).$

Since

$l \notin A(\text{True}, \text{=Bool}),$

we get by definition of (=Maybe0) that

$\text{Nothing } (\text{=Maybe0})l \bullet.$

Let

$x' = \text{Nothing}.$

Since

$x' = \text{Nothing},$

$\text{Nothing } (\text{=Maybe0})l \bullet,$

$x \text{ (=Maybe0)l } \bullet.$

we get by transitivity that

$x \text{ (=Maybe0)l } x'.$

Let

$pS' = (\text{swi } b \text{ } p).$

Then

$(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \xrightarrow{x'} pS'.$

Since

$s \in \text{Stream } (\text{Bool}^*I) ((\text{=Maybe0})l \bullet),$

$pS' = (\text{swi } b \text{ } p),$

$(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \xrightarrow{x'} pS',$ and

$x \text{ (=Maybe0)l } x'.$

we get by definition of R that

$\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R.$

Case $\text{True} \in A(l, \text{=Bool}) :$

Pick

$R = \{ \langle s, \text{swi } b \text{ } p \rangle \mid \text{exists } sP, bS . (sP \leq l \text{ } p) \text{ AND } (bS (\text{=Bool})l \text{ } b) \text{ AND } (\text{swi } bS \text{ } sP \text{ } \text{--s--}\rangle) \}.$

(here, \leq is a shorthand for $\leq (\text{=Bool}^*I)(\text{=Maybe0})$)

To prove:

$\langle s0, \text{swi } b0 \text{ } p0 \rangle \in R$

(we'll prove that R is a simulation in a moment).

Set

$s = s0,$

$p = p0,$

$b = b_0$,
 and construct
 s_P
 such that
 $(\text{swi } b \ s_P) \text{ --s--} \blacktriangleright$
 from the proof of the derivation of
 $(\text{swi } b_0 \ p_0) \text{ --s}_0\text{--} \blacktriangleright$.

Then
 $\langle s, \text{swi } b \ p \rangle \in R$.

Thus,
 $\langle s_0, \text{swi } b_0 \ p_0 \rangle \in R$.

To prove:
 R is a $1\text{-(=Bool*I)}\text{-(=Maybe0)}$ -simulation.

We prove that
 R satisfies pt. 1) through 4) of Def IV.2.

case 1):

Pick
 $\langle ?(b_I, i).s, (\text{swi } b \ p) \rangle \in R$
 such that
 $\langle b_I, i \rangle (=Bool*I)1 \bullet$.

To show:
 $\langle s, (\text{swi } b \ p) \rangle \in R$.

Since
 $\langle ?(b_I, i).s, (\text{swi } b \ p) \rangle \in R$
 we have for some s_P and $b_S (=Bool)1 \ b$ that
 $s_P \leq_1 p$, and
 $(\text{swi } b_S \ s_P) \text{ --?}(b_I, i).s\text{--} \blacktriangleright$.

Since
 $(\text{swi } b_S \ s_P) \text{ --?}(b_I, i).s\text{--} \blacktriangleright$,
 we get by definition of swi that,
 for some $s_{P'}$,
 $s_P = ?i.s_{P'}$, and
 $(\text{swi } (b_S \oplus b_I) \ s_{P'}) \text{ --s--} \blacktriangleright$.

Since
 $\langle b_I, i \rangle (=Bool*I)1 \bullet$, and
 $\text{True} \in A(1, =Bool)$,
 we get by definition of $(=Bool*I)$ that
 $b_I = \text{False}$.

Thus, by definition of \oplus ,
 $b \oplus b_I = b$, and
 $b_S \oplus b_I = b_S$.

Since
 $b_S \oplus b_I = b_S$, and
 $(\text{swi } (b_S \oplus b_I) \ s_{P'}) \text{ --s--} \blacktriangleright$.
 we get
 $(\text{swi } b_S \ s_{P'}) \text{ --s--} \blacktriangleright$.

Since
 $\langle b_I, i \rangle (=Bool*I)1 \bullet$,
 we get by definition of $(=Bool*I)$ that
 $i = 11 \bullet$.

Since
 $sP \leqslant p$, and
 $sP = ?i.sP'$, and
 $i = I1 \bullet$,
 we get by Def IV.2 1) that
 $sP' \leqslant p$.

Since
 $(swi\ bS\ sP') \dashv\dashv s \dashv\dashv \blacktriangleright$,
 $sP' \leqslant p$, and
 $bS (=Bool)1\ b$,
 we get by definition of R that
 $(s, swi\ b\ p) \in R$.

case 2):

Pick
 $(s, (swi\ b\ p)) \in R$.

To show:
 forall
 $(bI, i) (=Bool*I)1 \bullet$
 there exists
 pS'
 such that
 $(swi\ b\ p) \dashv\dashv (bI, i) \dashv\dashv \blacktriangleright pS'$, and
 $(s, pS') \in R$.

Since
 $(s, (swi\ b\ p)) \in R$,
 we have for some sP and $bS (=Bool)1\ b$ that
 $sP \leqslant p$, and
 $(swi\ bS\ sP) \dashv\dashv s \dashv\dashv \blacktriangleright$.

Pick
 $(bI, i) = I1 \bullet$.

Since
 $(bI, i) (=Bool*I)1 \bullet$,
 we get by definition of $(=Bool*I)$ that
 $i = I1 \bullet$.

Since
 $sP \leqslant p$, and
 $i = I1 \bullet$,
 we get by Def IV.2 2) that
 there exists
 p'
 such that
 $p \dashv\dashv i \dashv\dashv \blacktriangleright p'$, and
 $sP \leqslant p'$.

Since
 $(bI, i) (=Bool*I)1 \bullet$, and
 $True \in A(1, =Bool)$,
 we get by definition of $(=Bool*I)$ that
 $bI = False$.

Thus, by definition of \oplus ,
 $b \oplus bI = b$.

Since
 $p \dashv\dashv i \dashv\dashv \blacktriangleright p'$, and
 $b \oplus bI = b$,

we get by (Swi-In) that
 $(\text{swi } b \ p) \sim\sim\langle bI, i \rangle \rightsquigarrow (\text{swi } b \ p').$

Let
 $pS' = (\text{swi } b \ p').$
Then
 $(\text{swi } b \ p) \sim\sim\langle bI, i \rangle \rightsquigarrow pS'.$

Since
 $(\text{swi } bS \ sP) \dashv\vdash s \dashv\vdash \blacktriangleright.$
 $sP \leqslant_1 p',$
 $bS (=Bool)1 \ b,$
 $pS' = (\text{swi } b \ p'),$
 $\langle bI, i \rangle (=Bool*I)1 \bullet,$ and
 $(\text{swi } b \ p) \sim\sim\langle bI, i \rangle \rightsquigarrow pS',$
we get by definition of R that
 $\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R.$

case 3):

Pick
 $\langle ?\langle bI, i \rangle.s, (\text{swi } b \ p) \rangle \in R.$

To show:
forall
 $\langle bI', i' \rangle (=Bool*I)1 \langle bI, i \rangle,$
there exists
 pS'
such that
 $(\text{swi } b \ p) \sim\sim\langle bI', i' \rangle \rightsquigarrow pS',$ and
 $\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R.$

Since
 $\langle ?\langle bI, i \rangle.s, (\text{swi } b \ p) \rangle \in R,$
we have for some
 sP and
 $bS (=Bool*I)1 \ b$
that
 $sP \leqslant_1 p,$ and
 $(\text{swi } bS \ sP) \dashv\vdash ?\langle bI, i \rangle.s \dashv\vdash \blacktriangleright.$

Since
 $(\text{swi } b \ sP) \dashv\vdash ?\langle bI, i \rangle.s \dashv\vdash \blacktriangleright,$
we get by definition of swi that,
for some $sP',$
 $sP = ?i.sP',$ and
 $(\text{swi } (bS \oplus bI) \ sP') \dashv\vdash s \dashv\vdash \blacktriangleright.$

Pick
 $\langle bI', i' \rangle (=Bool*I)1 \langle bI', i' \rangle.$

Since
 $\langle bI', i' \rangle (=Bool*I)1 \langle bI', i' \rangle,$
we get by definition of $(=Bool*I)$ that
 $bI' (=Bool)1 \ bI,$ and
 $i' =I1 \ i.$

Since
 $sP \leqslant_1 p,$
 $sP = ?i.sP',$ and
 $i' =I1 \ i,$
we get by Def IV.2 3) that
there exists
 p'
such that

$p \sim i' \rightsquigarrow p'$, and
 $sP' \leqslant p'$.

Since

$b \text{ (=Bool)l } bS$,
 $bI' \text{ (=Bool)l } bI$, and
 $\text{True} \in A(1, \text{=Bool})$,
we get
 $(b \oplus bI') \text{ (=Bool)l } (bS \oplus bI)$.

Let

$pS' = (\text{swi } (b \oplus bI') \text{ } p')$.
Then
 $(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \sim \langle bI', i' \rangle \rightsquigarrow pS'$.

Since

$(\text{swi } (bS \oplus bI) \text{ } sP') \text{ --s--} \rightsquigarrow$,
 $sP' \leqslant p'$,
 $(b \oplus bI') \text{ (=Bool)l } (bS \oplus bI)$,
 $pS' = (\text{swi } (b \oplus bI') \text{ } p')$,
 $(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \sim \langle bI', i' \rangle \rightsquigarrow pS'$, and
 $\langle bI', i' \rangle \text{ (=Bool*I)l } \langle bI', i' \rangle$,
we get by definition of R that
 $\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R$.

case 4):

Let

$\acute{O} = \text{Maybe } 0$.

Pick

$\langle !\acute{O}.s, (\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \rangle \in R$.

To show:

exists

$\acute{O}' \text{ (=Maybe0)l } \acute{O}$,

and

pS'

such that

$(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \text{ --}\acute{O}'\text{--} \rightarrow pS'$, and
 $\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R$.

Since

$\langle !\acute{O}.s, (\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \rangle \in R$,
we have for some
 sP and
 $bS \text{ (=Bool)l } b$
that
 $sP \leqslant p$, and
 $(\text{swi } bS \text{ } sP) \text{ --!}\acute{O}.s\text{--} \rightsquigarrow$.

Case on b .

Case $b = \text{False}$:

Since

$b = \text{False}$,

we get

$(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \text{ --}\acute{O}'\text{--} \rightarrow (\text{swi } b \text{ } p)$, and
 $\acute{O}' = \text{Nothing}$.

Since

$\text{True} \in A(1, \text{=Bool})$,
 $bS \text{ (=Bool)l } b$, and
 $b = \text{False}$

we get
bS = False.

Since
bS = False,
we get
 $(\text{swi } bS \text{ } sP) \xrightarrow{\acute{o}} (\text{swi } bS \text{ } sP) \text{ --s--}\blacktriangleright$, and
 $\acute{o} = \text{Nothing}$.

Since
 $\acute{o} = \text{Nothing}$, and
 $\acute{o}' = \text{Nothing}$,
we have
 $\acute{o}' (=Bool)1 \acute{o}$.

Let
 $pS' = (\text{swi } b \text{ } p)$.
Then
 $(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \xrightarrow{\acute{o}'} pS'$.

Since
 $(\text{swi } bS \text{ } sP) \text{ --s--}\blacktriangleright$,
 $sP \leq 1 p$,
 $\acute{o}' (=Bool)1 \acute{o}$,
 $pS' = (\text{swi } b \text{ } p)$, and
 $(\text{swi } b \text{ } p) \xrightarrow{\acute{o}'} pS'$,
we get by definition of R that
 $\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R$.

Case b = True:

Since
 $\text{True} \in A(1, =Bool)$,
 $bS (=Bool)1 b$, and
 $b = \text{True}$
we get
 $bS = \text{True}$.

Since
 $bS = \text{True}$, and
 $(\text{swi } bS \text{ } sP) \text{ --!}\acute{o}.s\text{--}\blacktriangleright$,
we get for some o, b0 and sP' that
 $\acute{o} = \text{Just } o$,
 $sP = !\langle b0, o \rangle.sP'$, and
 $(\text{swi } bS \text{ } sP) \xrightarrow{\acute{o}} (\text{swi } (bS \oplus b0) \text{ } sP') \text{ --s--}\blacktriangleright$.

Since
 $sP \leq 1 p$, and
 $sP = !\langle b0, o \rangle.sP'$,
we get by Def IV.2 4) that
there exist
 $\langle b0', o' \rangle (=Bool*0)1 \langle b0, o \rangle$, and
 p' ,
such that
 $p \xrightarrow{\langle b0', o' \rangle} p'$, and
 $sP' \leq 1 p'$.

Since
 $\langle b0', o' \rangle (=Bool*0)1 \langle b0, o \rangle$
we get by definition of $(=Bool*0)$ that
 $b0' (=Bool)1 b0$, and
 $o' = 01 o$.

Let
 $\acute{o}' = \text{Just } o'$.
Then, by definition of $(=Maybe0)$,

since
 $\acute{o} = \text{Just } o$, and
 $o' = 01\ o$,
 we get
 $\acute{o}' (= \text{Maybe } 0)1\ \acute{o}$.

Since
 $b = \text{True}$,
 $p \xrightarrow{\langle b0', o' \rangle} p'$, and
 $\acute{o}' = \text{Just } o'$,
 we get by (Swi-Out) that
 $(\text{swi } b\ p) \xrightarrow{\acute{o}'} (\text{swi } (b \oplus b0')\ p')$.

Since
 $b = \text{True}$,
 $bS = \text{True}$,
 $b0' (= \text{Bool})1\ b0$, and
 $\text{True} \in A(1, = \text{Bool})$,
 we get that
 $(bS \oplus b0) (= \text{Bool})1\ (b \oplus b0')$.

Let
 $pS' = (\text{swi } (b \oplus b0')\ p')$.
 Then, since
 $(\text{swi } b\ p) \xrightarrow{\acute{o}'} (\text{swi } (b \oplus b0')\ p')$,
 we get
 $(\text{swi } b\ p) \xrightarrow{\acute{o}'} pS'$.

Since
 $(\text{swi } (bS \oplus b0)\ pS') \dashrightarrow$,
 $pS' \leq 1\ p'$,
 $\acute{o}' (= \text{Maybe } 0)1\ \acute{o}$,
 $pS' = (\text{swi } (b \oplus b0')\ p')$,
 $(\text{swi } b\ p) \xrightarrow{\acute{o}'} pS'$, and
 $(bS \oplus b0) (= \text{Bool})1\ (b \oplus b0')$.
 we get by definition of R that
 $\langle s, pS' \rangle \in R$.

Thus
 R is a $1-(= \text{Bool} * I)-(= \text{Maybe } 0)$ -simulation.

Thus,
 forall l ,
 exists an $1-(= \text{Bool} * I)-(= \text{Maybe } 0)$ -simulation R such that
 $\langle s0, \text{swi } b0\ p0 \rangle \in R$.

Thus
 $(\text{swi } b0\ p0) \in \text{NI}(= \text{Bool} * I, = \text{Maybe } 0)$.

Qed.

Maybe

Let

$\text{eqmaybe}'\ l = \{ \langle \text{Nothing}, \bullet \rangle \}$
 $\text{eqmaybe}(=V)\ l = \text{RTC}(\text{eqmaybe}'(=V)\ l \cup \text{eqmaybe}')$

(note the difference between $\text{eqmaybe}(=V)$ and $\text{eqmaybe}(L, =V)$)

Theorem:

forall

$p \in \text{IProc } I \ 0 ,$
 $(=I), (=0),$

if

$p \in \text{NI}(=I,=0) ,$

then

$(\text{maybe } p) \in \text{NI}(=\text{MaybeI},=I),$

where

$(=\text{MaybeI}) = \text{eqmaybe}(=I).$

Proof.

Pick $p_0, (=I), (=0)$ satisfying the above assumptions.

Pick s_0 such that
 $(\text{maybe } p_0) \text{ --s}_0\text{--}\blacktriangleright.$

Pick $l.$

Let

$(=\text{MaybeI}) = \text{eqmaybe}(=I).$

To show: there exists a relation R such that

$\langle s_0, \text{maybe } p_0 \rangle \in R$

and

R is a $l\text{--}(=\text{MaybeI})\text{--}(=I)\text{--simulation}.$

Pick

$R = \{ \langle s, \text{maybe } p \rangle \mid \text{exists } s_P . s_P \leq l \ p \text{ AND } (\text{maybe } s_P) \text{ --s--}\blacktriangleright \}.$

(here, \leq is a shorthand for $\leq(=\text{MaybeI})(=0)$)

To prove:

$\langle s_0, \text{maybe } p_0 \rangle \in R.$

Set

$s = s_0,$

$p = p_0,$

and construct

s_P

such that

$(\text{maybe } s_P) \text{ --s--}\blacktriangleright$

from the proof of the derivation of

$(\text{maybe } p_0) \text{ --s}_0\text{--}\blacktriangleright.$

Then

$\langle s, \text{maybe } p \rangle \in R.$

Thus,

$\langle s_0, \text{maybe } p_0 \rangle \in R.$

To prove:

R is a $1-(=MaybeI)-(=0)$ -simulation.

We prove that

R satisfies pt. 1) through 4) of Def IV.2.

Let

$\acute{I} = \text{Maybe } I$.

(note the accent)

case 1)

Pick

$\langle ?\acute{i}.s, (\text{maybe } p) \rangle \in R$

such that

$\acute{i} (=MaybeI)1 \bullet$.

To show:

$\langle s, (\text{maybe } p) \rangle \in R$.

Since

$\langle s, (\text{maybe } p) \rangle \in R$,

we get for some sP that

$(\text{maybe } sP) \dashv\!\!\dashv\!\!\rightarrow ?\acute{i}.s \dashv\!\!\dashv\!\!\rightarrow$ and

$sP \leqslant 1 p$.

Case on \acute{i} .

Case $\acute{i} = \text{Nothing}$:

Since

$(\text{maybe } sP) \dashv\!\!\dashv\!\!\rightarrow ?\acute{i}.s \dashv\!\!\dashv\!\!\rightarrow$, and

$\acute{i} = \text{Nothing}$,

we get by definition of $(\text{Maybe-In}\bullet)$ that

$(\text{maybe } sP) \dashv\!\!\dashv\!\!\rightarrow s \dashv\!\!\dashv\!\!\rightarrow$.

Since

$(\text{maybe } sP) \dashv\!\!\dashv\!\!\rightarrow s \dashv\!\!\dashv\!\!\rightarrow$ and

$sP \leqslant 1 p$,

we get

$\langle s, (\text{maybe } p) \rangle \in R$.

Case $\acute{i} = \text{Just } i$, for some i :

Since

$(\text{maybe } sP) \dashv\!\!\dashv\!\!\rightarrow ?\acute{i}.s \dashv\!\!\dashv\!\!\rightarrow$,

we get by definition of (Maybe-In) that,

for some sP' ,

$sP = ?\acute{i}.sP'$, and

$(\text{maybe } sP') \dashv\!\!\dashv\!\!\rightarrow s \dashv\!\!\dashv\!\!\rightarrow$.

Since

$\acute{i} (=MaybeI)1 \bullet$,

we get by definition of $(=MaybeI)$ that

$i = I1 \bullet$.

Since

$sP \leqslant 1 p$,

$sP = ?\acute{i}.sP'$, and

$i = I1 \bullet$,

we get by 1) that

$sP' \leqslant 1 p$.

Since

$(\text{maybe } sP') \dashv\!\!\dashv\!\!\rightarrow s \dashv\!\!\dashv\!\!\rightarrow$ and

$sP' \leqslant 1 p$,

we get

$\langle s, (\text{maybe } p) \rangle \in R.$

case 2)

Pick

$\langle s, (\text{maybe } p) \rangle \in R.$

To show:

forall

$i (= \text{MaybeI})l \bullet,$
it holds that, for some $pL',$
 $(\text{maybe } p) \sim i \rightarrow pM'$ and
 $\langle s, pM' \rangle \in R.$

Since

$\langle s, (\text{maybe } p) \rangle \in R,$

we get

$(\text{maybe } sP) \dashv\dashv s \dashv\dashv \rightarrow$ and
 $sP \leq l p.$

Pick

$i (= \text{MaybeI})l \bullet.$

Case on $i.$

Case $i = \text{Nothing}:$

Since

$(\text{maybe } sP) \dashv\dashv s \dashv\dashv \rightarrow,$ and
 $i = \text{Nothing},$
we get by definition of $(\text{Maybe-In}\bullet)$ that
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \sim i \rightarrow (\text{maybe } sP).$

Since

$(\text{maybe } sP) \sim i \rightarrow (\text{maybe } sP),$ and
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \dashv\dashv s \dashv\dashv \rightarrow,$
we get
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \dashv\dashv ?i.s \dashv\dashv \rightarrow.$

Since

$i = \text{Nothing},$
we get by definition of $(\text{Maybe-In}\bullet)$ that
 $(\text{maybe } p) \sim i \rightarrow (\text{maybe } p).$

Let

$pM' = (\text{maybe } p).$

Then

$(\text{maybe } p) \sim i \rightarrow pM'.$

Since

$(\text{maybe } sP) \dashv\dashv ?i.s \dashv\dashv \rightarrow,$
 $sP \leq l p,$
 $pM' = (\text{maybe } p),$
 $(\text{maybe } p) \sim i \rightarrow pM',$ and
 $i (= \text{MaybeI})l \bullet,$
we get
 $\langle ?s, pM' \rangle \in R.$

Case $i = \text{Just } i,$ for some $i:$

Since

$i (= \text{MaybeI})l \bullet,$
we get by definition of $(= \text{MaybeI})$ that
 $i = l \bullet.$

Since
 $sP \leqslant p$, and
 $i = I1 \bullet$,
 we get by 2) for some p' that
 $p \rightsquigarrow i \rightsquigarrow p'$, and
 $sP \leqslant p'$.

Since
 $p \rightsquigarrow i \rightsquigarrow p'$, and
 $i = \text{Just } i$,
 we get by definition of (Maybe-In) that
 $(\text{maybe } p) \rightsquigarrow i \rightsquigarrow (\text{maybe } p')$.

Set
 $pM' = (\text{maybe } p')$.
 Then
 $(\text{maybe } p) \rightsquigarrow i \rightsquigarrow pM'$.

Since
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \rightsquigarrow s \rightsquigarrow$,
 $sP \leqslant p'$,
 $pM' = (\text{maybe } p')$,
 $(\text{maybe } p) \rightsquigarrow i \rightsquigarrow pM'$, and
 $i = (\text{MaybeI})1 \bullet$,
 we get
 $\langle s, pM' \rangle \in R$.

case 3)

Pick
 $\langle ?i.s, (\text{maybe } p) \rangle \in R$

To show:
 forall
 $i' = (\text{MaybeI})1 i$,
 it holds that, for some pM' ,
 $(\text{maybe } p) \rightsquigarrow i' \rightsquigarrow pM'$ and
 $\langle s, pM' \rangle \in R$.

Since
 $\langle ?i.s, (\text{maybe } p) \rangle \in R$,
 we get
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \rightsquigarrow (?i.s) \rightsquigarrow$ and
 $sP \leqslant p$.

Pick
 $i' = (\text{MaybeI})1 i$.

Case on $\langle i, i' \rangle$.

Case $i = \text{Nothing}$, $i' = \text{Nothing}$:

Since
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \rightsquigarrow ?i.s \rightsquigarrow$, and
 $i = \text{Nothing}$,
 we get by definition of (Maybe-In \bullet) that
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \rightsquigarrow i \rightsquigarrow (\text{maybe } sP)$.

Since
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \rightsquigarrow i \rightsquigarrow (\text{maybe } sP)$, and
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \rightsquigarrow ?i.s \rightsquigarrow$,
 we get
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \rightsquigarrow s \rightsquigarrow$.

Since

$i' = \text{Nothing}$,
 we get by definition of (Maybe-In \bullet) that
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \sim i' \rightarrow (\text{maybe } sP)$.

Let
 $pM' = (\text{maybe } p)$.
 Since
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \sim i' \rightarrow (\text{maybe } sP)$
 we get
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \sim i' \rightarrow pM'$.

Since
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \text{ --s--} \rightarrow$,
 $sP \leq_1 p$,
 $pM' = (\text{maybe } p)$,
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \sim i' \rightarrow pM'$, and
 $i' (= \text{MaybeI}) \downarrow i$,
 we get
 $\langle s, pM' \rangle \in R$.

Case $i = \text{Nothing}$, $i' = \text{Just } i'$:

Since
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \text{ --?i.s--} \rightarrow$, and
 $i = \text{Nothing}$,
 we get by definition of (Maybe-In \bullet) that
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \sim i \rightarrow (\text{maybe } sP)$.

Since
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \sim i \rightarrow (\text{maybe } sP)$, and
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \text{ --?i.s--} \rightarrow$,
 we get
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \text{ --s--} \rightarrow$.

By definition of (=MaybeI), we have
 $\text{Nothing } (= \text{MaybeI}) \downarrow \bullet$.

Since
 $i' (= \text{MaybeI}) \downarrow i$,
 $i = \text{Nothing}$, and
 $\text{Nothing } (= \text{MaybeI}) \downarrow \bullet$,
 we get by transitivity that
 $i' (= \text{MaybeI}) \downarrow \bullet$.

Since
 $i' (= \text{MaybeI}) \downarrow \bullet$, and
 $i' = \text{Just } i'$
 we get by definition of (=MaybeI) that
 $i' = \text{I} \downarrow \bullet$.

Since
 $sP \leq_1 p$, and
 $i' = \text{I} \downarrow \bullet$,
 we get by 2) for some p' that
 $p \sim i' \rightarrow p'$, and
 $sP \leq_1 p'$.

Since
 $p \sim i' \rightarrow p'$, and
 $i' = \text{Just } i'$,
 we get by definition of (Maybe-In) that
 $(\text{maybe } p) \sim i' \rightarrow (\text{maybe } p')$.

Set
 $pM' = (\text{maybe } p')$.
 Then

$(\text{maybe } p) \sim\sim i' \leadsto pM'.$

Since

$(\text{maybe } sP) \text{ --s--} \blacktriangleright,$
 $sP \leqslant p',$
 $pM' = (\text{maybe } p'),$
 $(\text{maybe } p) \sim\sim i' \leadsto pM',$ and
 $i' (= \text{MaybeI})l \ i,$
we get
 $\langle s, pM' \rangle \in R.$

Case $i = \text{Just } i, \ i' = \text{Nothing}:$

Since

$(\text{maybe } sP) \text{ --?i.s--} \blacktriangleright,$
we get by definition of (Maybe-In) that,
for some $sP',$
 $sP = ?i.sP',$ and
 $(\text{maybe } sP') \text{ --s--} \blacktriangleright.$

By definition of $(= \text{MaybeI}),$ we have
 $\text{Nothing } (= \text{MaybeI})l \bullet.$

Since

$i' (= \text{MaybeI})l \ i,$
 $i' = \text{Nothing},$ and
 $\text{Nothing } (= \text{MaybeI})l \bullet,$
we get by transitivity that
 $i (= \text{MaybeI})l \bullet.$

Since

$i (= \text{MaybeI})l \bullet,$
we get by definition of $(= \text{MaybeI})$ that
 $i = l \bullet.$

Since

$sP \leqslant p,$
 $sP = ?i.sP',$ and
 $i = l \bullet,$
we get by 1) that
 $sP' \leqslant p.$

Since

$i' = \text{Nothing},$
we get by rule (Maybe-In \bullet) that
 $(\text{maybe } p) \sim\sim i' \leadsto (\text{maybe } p).$

Let

$pM' = (\text{maybe } p).$

Since

$(\text{maybe } p) \sim\sim i' \leadsto (\text{maybe } p),$ and
 $pM' = (\text{maybe } p),$
we get
 $(\text{maybe } p) \sim\sim i' \leadsto pM'.$

Since

$(\text{maybe } sP') \text{ --s--} \blacktriangleright$ and
 $sP' \leqslant p,$
 $pM' = (\text{maybe } p),$
 $(\text{maybe } p) \sim\sim i' \leadsto pM',$ and
 $i' (= \text{MaybeI})l \ i,$
we get
 $\langle s, pM' \rangle \in R.$

Case $i = \text{Just } i, \ i' = \text{Just } i':$

Since
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \dashv\vdash ?i.s \dashv\vdash \blacktriangleright$, and
 $i = \text{Just } i$,
 we get by definition of (Maybe-In) that,
 for some sP' ,
 $sP = ?i.sP'$, and
 $(\text{maybe } sP') \dashv\vdash s \dashv\vdash \blacktriangleright$.

Since
 $i = \text{Just } i$,
 $i' = \text{Just } i'$, and
 $i' (= \text{MaybeI}) i$,
 we get by definition of ($= \text{MaybeI}$) that
 $i = i$.

Since
 $sP \leqslant p$,
 $sP = ?i.sP'$, and
 $i' = i$,
 we get by 3) that, for some p' ,
 $p \dashv\vdash i' \dashv\vdash p'$, and
 $sP' \leqslant p'$.

Since
 $p \dashv\vdash i' \dashv\vdash p'$, and
 $i' = \text{Just } i'$,
 we get by definition of (Maybe-In) that
 $(\text{maybe } p) \dashv\vdash i' \dashv\vdash (\text{maybe } p')$.

Let
 $pM' = (\text{maybe } p')$.

Since
 $(\text{maybe } p) \dashv\vdash i' \dashv\vdash (\text{maybe } p')$, and
 $pM' = (\text{maybe } p')$,
 we get
 $(\text{maybe } p) \dashv\vdash i' \dashv\vdash pM'$.

Since
 $(\text{maybe } sP') \dashv\vdash s \dashv\vdash \blacktriangleright$ and
 $sP' \leqslant p'$,
 $pM' = (\text{maybe } p')$,
 $(\text{maybe } p) \dashv\vdash i' \dashv\vdash pM'$, and
 $i' (= \text{MaybeI}) i$,
 we get
 $\langle s, pM' \rangle \in R$.

case 4):

Pick
 $\langle !o.s, (\text{maybe } p) \rangle \in R$

To show:
 there exists
 $o' = 0$
 such that
 $(\text{maybe } p) \dashv\vdash o' \dashv\vdash pM'$ and
 $\langle s, pM' \rangle \in R$.

Since
 $\langle !o.s', (\text{maybe } p) \rangle \in R$,
 we get
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \dashv\vdash (!o.s') \dashv\vdash \blacktriangleright$ and
 $sP \leqslant p$.

Since
 $(\text{maybe } sP) \dashrightarrow (!o.s') \dashrightarrow$,
 we get for some sP' that
 $sP = !o.sP'$ and
 $(\text{maybe } sP') \dashrightarrow s \dashrightarrow$.

Since
 $sP \leq_1 p$,
 we get by 4) for some o' and p' that
 $o' =_0! o$,
 $p \xrightarrow{o'} p'$, and
 $sP' \leq_1 p'$.

Since
 $p \xrightarrow{o'} p'$,
 we get by definition of (Maybe-Out) that
 $(\text{maybe } p) \xrightarrow{o'} (\text{maybe } p')$.

Set
 $pM' = (\text{maybe } p')$.
 Since
 $(\text{maybe } p) \xrightarrow{o'} (\text{maybe } p')$,
 we get
 $(\text{maybe } p) \xrightarrow{o'} pM'$.

Since
 $(\text{maybe } sP') \dashrightarrow s' \dashrightarrow$,
 $sP' \leq_1 p'$,
 $pM' = (\text{maybe } p')$,
 $(\text{maybe } p) \xrightarrow{o'} pM'$, and
 $o' =_0! o$,
 we get
 $\langle s, pM' \rangle \in R$.

Thus,
 R is a $1\text{-}(=\text{MaybeI})\text{-}(=0)\text{-simulation}$.

Thus,
 for all l ,
 there exists an $1\text{-}(=\text{MaybeI})\text{-}(=0)\text{-simulation}$ R such that
 $\langle s_0, \text{maybe } p_0 \rangle \in R$.

Thus
 $(\text{maybe } p_0) \in \text{NI}(=\text{MaybeI}, =0)$.

Qed.

Loop

Theorem:

forall

$p \in \text{IProc } I \ I$,
 $(=I)$,

if

$p \in \text{NI}(=I, =I)$,

then

$(\text{loop } p) \in \text{NI}(=I, =I)$.

Proof.

Pick p_0 , ($=I$) satisfying the above assumptions.

Pick s_0 such that
(loop p_0) $--s_0 \rightarrow$.

Pick l .

To show: there exists a relation R such that

$\langle s_0, \text{loop } p_0 \rangle \in R$

and

R is a l -($=I$)-(= I)-simulation.

Pick

$R = \{ \langle s, \text{loop } p \rangle \mid \text{exists } s^P . s^P \leq_l p \text{ AND } (\text{loop } s^P) --s \rightarrow \}$.

(here, \leq is a shorthand for $\leq(=I)(=I)$)

To prove:

$\langle s_0, \text{loop } p_0 \rangle \in R$.

Set

$s = s_0$,

$p = p_0$,

and construct

s^P

such that

(loop s^P) $--s \rightarrow$

from the proof of the derivation of

(loop p_0) $--s_0 \rightarrow$.

Then

$\langle s, \text{loop } p \rangle \in R$.

Thus,

$\langle s_0, \text{loop } p_0 \rangle \in R$.

To prove:

R is a l -($=I$)-(= I)-simulation.

We prove that

R satisfies pt. 1) through 4) of Def IV.2.

case 1)

Pick

$\langle ?i.s, (\text{loop } p) \rangle \in R$

such that

$i = I1 \bullet$.

To show:

$\langle s, (\text{loop } p) \rangle \in R$.

Since

$\langle s, (\text{loop } p) \rangle \in R$,

we get for some s^P that

(loop s^P) $--?i.s \rightarrow$ and

$s^P \leq_l p$.

Since

(loop sP) $\rightarrow^?i.s$,
we get by definition of (Loop-In) that,
for some sP',
sP = ?i.sP', and
(loop sP') \rightarrow^s .

Since

sP \leq_1 p,
sP = ?i.sP', and
i =I1 •,
we get by 1) that
sP' \leq_1 p.

Since

(loop sP') \rightarrow^s and
sP' \leq_1 p,
we get
 $\langle s, (\text{loop } p) \rangle \in R$.

case 2)

Pick

$\langle s, (\text{loop } p) \rangle \in R$.

To show:

forall

i =I1 •,
it holds that, for some pL',
(loop p) $\rightarrow^{\sim i}$ pL' and
 $\langle s, pL' \rangle \in R$.

Since

$\langle s, (\text{loop } p) \rangle \in R$,
we get
(loop sP) \rightarrow^s and
sP \leq_1 p.

Pick

i =I1 •.

Since

sP \leq_1 p,
we get by 2) for some p' that
p $\rightarrow^{\sim i}$ p', and
sP \leq_1 p'.

Set

pL' = (loop p').

Since

(loop sP) \rightarrow^s and
sP \leq_1 p',
we get
 $\langle s, pL' \rangle \in R$.

case 3)

Pick

$\langle ?i.s', (\text{loop } p) \rangle \in R$

To show:

forall

i' =I1 i,

it holds that, for some pL' ,
 $(\text{loop } p) \sim i' \rightarrow pL'$ and
 $\langle s', pL' \rangle \in R$.

Since

$\langle ?i.s', (\text{loop } p) \rangle \in R$,
 we get
 $(\text{loop } sP) \dashv\vdash (?i.s') \dashv\vdash$ and
 $sP \leqslant p$.

Since

$(\text{loop } sP) \dashv\vdash (?i.s') \dashv\vdash$,
 we get for some sP' that
 $sP = ?i.sP'$ and
 $(\text{loop } sP') \dashv\vdash s' \dashv\vdash$.

Pick

$i' = I i$.

Since

$sP \leqslant p$,
 we get by 3) for some p' that
 $p \sim i' \rightarrow p'$, and
 $sP' \leqslant p'$.

Set

$pL' = (\text{loop } p')$.

Since

$(\text{loop } sP') \dashv\vdash s' \dashv\vdash$ and
 $sP' \leqslant p'$,
 we get
 $\langle s', pL' \rangle \in R$.

case 4):

Pick

$\langle !i.s', (\text{loop } p) \rangle \in R$

To show:

there exists

$i' = I i$

such that

$(\text{loop } p) \dashv\vdash i' \rightarrow pL'$ and
 $\langle s', pL' \rangle \in R$.

Since

$\langle !i.s', (\text{loop } p) \rangle \in R$,
 we get
 $(\text{loop } sP) \dashv\vdash (!i.s') \dashv\vdash$ and
 $sP \leqslant p$.

Since

$(\text{loop } sP) \dashv\vdash (!i.s') \dashv\vdash$,
 we get for some sP' that
 $sP = !i.?i.sP'$ and
 $(\text{loop } sP') \dashv\vdash s' \dashv\vdash$.

Since

$sP \leqslant p$,
 we get by 4) for some i' and p' that
 $i' = I i$,
 $p \dashv\vdash i' \rightarrow p'$, and
 $?i.sP' \leqslant p'$.

Since

$?i.sP' \leq l p'$ and
 $i' = l i$,
we get by 3) for some p'' that
 $p \rightsquigarrow i' \rightsquigarrow p''$, and
 $sP' \leq l p''$.

Set

$pL' = (\text{loop } p'')$.

Since

$(\text{loop } sP') \dashv\vdash s' \rightarrow$ and
 $sP' \leq l p''$,
we get
 $\langle s', pL' \rangle \in R$.

Thus,

R is a $l-(=I)-(=I)$ -simulation.

Thus,

for all l ,
there exists an $l-(=I)-(=I)$ -simulation R such that
 $\langle s_0, \text{loop } p_0 \rangle \in R$.

Thus

$(\text{loop } p_0) \in NI(=I, =I)$.

Qed.

Par

Theorem:

forall

$pL : \text{IProc } I \text{ } 0L$,
 $pR : \text{IProc } I \text{ } 0R$,
 $(=I), (=0L), (=0R)$,

if

$pL \in NI(=I, =0L)$,
 $pR \in NI(=I, =0R)$,

then

$(\text{par } pL \text{ } pR) \in NI(=I, =0)$,

where

$(=0) = \text{eqpair} \bullet LR(=0L, =0R)$.

Proof.

Pick $pL_0, pR_0, (=I), (=0L), (=0R)$ satisfying the above assumptions.

Set

$(=0) = \text{eqpair} \bullet LR(=0L, =0R)$.

Pick s_0 such that

$\text{par } pL_0 \text{ } pR_0 \dashv\vdash s_0 \rightarrow$.

Pick l .

$\langle s_0, \text{par } p_{L0} \ p_{R0} \rangle \in R$
 and
 R is a 1-(=I)-(=O)-simulation.

$$R = \{ \langle s, \text{par } pL \text{ } pR \rangle \mid \text{exists } sPL, sPR . \\ \begin{array}{l} sL \leqslant pL, \\ sR \leqslant pR, \text{ and} \\ (\text{par } sL \text{ } sR) \text{ --s--}\blacktriangleright \end{array} \}.$$

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$$\langle s_0, \text{par } pL_0 \ pR_0 \rangle \in R.$$

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s  = s0,
pL = pL0,
pR = pR0,
and construct
  sL, sR
such that
  (par sL sR) --s-->
from the proof of the derivation of
  (par pL0 pR0) --s0-->.

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$$\langle s, \text{par } pL \ pR \rangle \in R.$$
$$\langle s_0, \text{par } pL_0 \ pR_0 \rangle \in R.$$

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R is a $1-(=I)-(=0)$ -simulation.

R satisfies pt. 1) through 4) of Def IV.2.

Pick
 $\langle ?i.s, (\text{par } pL \text{ } pR) \rangle \in R$
 such that
 $i = !l \bullet.$

$$\langle s, (\text{par } pL \text{ } pR) \rangle \in R.$$

$\langle ?i.s, (\text{par } pL \text{ } pR) \rangle \in R$,
 we get
 $(\text{par } sL \text{ } sR) \text{ } \text{--} ?i.s \text{ } \text{--} \blacktriangleright$,
 $sL \leqslant_1 pL$, and
 $sR \leqslant_1 pR$.

(par sL sR) --?i.s--►,
we get by definition of (Par-In) that,
for some sL' and sR',

$sL = ?i.sL'$,
 $sR = ?i.sR'$, and
 $(\text{par } sL' \ sR') \text{ --s--}\blacktriangleright$.

Since

$sL \leqslant pL$,
 we get by Def IV.2 1) that
 $sL' \leqslant pL$.

Since

$sR \leqslant pR$,
 we get by Dev IV.2 1) that
 $sR' \leqslant pR$.

Since

$(\text{par } sL' \ sR') \text{ --s--}\blacktriangleright$.
 $sL' \leqslant pL$, and
 $sR' \leqslant pR$,
 we get
 $\langle s, (\text{par } pL \ pR) \rangle \in R$.

case 2)

Pick

$\langle s, (\text{par } pL \ pR) \rangle \in R$

To show:

forall

$i = ?l \bullet$,
 it holds that, for some pP' ,
 $(\text{par } pL \ pR) \sim\sim i \blacktriangleright pP'$ and
 $\langle s, pP' \rangle \in R$.

Since

$\langle s, (\text{par } pL \ pR) \rangle \in R$,
 we get
 $(\text{par } sL \ sR) \text{ --s--}\blacktriangleright$,
 $sL \leqslant pL$, and
 $sR \leqslant pR$.

Pick

$i = ?l \bullet$.

Since

$sL \leqslant pL$,
 we get by Def IV.2 2) for some pL' that
 $pL \sim\sim i \blacktriangleright pL'$, and
 $sL \leqslant pL'$.

Since

$sR \leqslant pR$,
 we get by 2) for some pR' that
 $pR \sim\sim i \blacktriangleright pR'$, and
 $sR \leqslant pR'$.

Set

$pP' = (\text{par } pL' \ pR')$.

By (PAR-IN),

$(\text{par } pL \ pR) \sim\sim i \blacktriangleright pP'$.

Since

$(\text{par } sL \ sR) \text{ --s--}\blacktriangleright$,
 $sL \leqslant pL'$, and
 $sR \leqslant pR'$,

we get
 $\langle s, pP' \rangle \in R.$

case 3)

Pick
 $\langle ?i.s', (\text{par } pL \text{ } pR) \rangle \in R$

To show:
forall
 $i' = ?i$
it holds that, for some pP' ,
 $(\text{par } pL \text{ } pR) \sim i' \rightarrow pP'$ and
 $\langle s', pP' \rangle \in R.$

Since
 $\langle ?i.s', (\text{par } pL \text{ } pR) \rangle \in R,$
we get
 $(\text{par } sL \text{ } sR) \dashv\vdash (?i.s') \dashv\vdash,$
 $sL \leq pL,$ and
 $sR \leq pR.$

Since
 $(\text{par } sL \text{ } sR) \dashv\vdash (?i.s') \dashv\vdash,$
we get for some sL' and sR' that
 $sL = ?i.sL',$
 $sR = ?i.sR',$ and
 $(\text{par } sL' \text{ } sR') \dashv\vdash s' \dashv\vdash.$

Pick
 $i' = i.$

Since
 $sL \leq pL,$
we get by Def IV.2 3) for some pL' that
 $pL \sim i' \rightarrow pL',$ and
 $sL' \leq pL'.$

Since
 $sR \leq pR,$
we get by Def IV.2 3) for some pR' that
 $pR \sim i' \rightarrow pR',$ and
 $sR' \leq pR'.$

Set
 $pP' = (\text{par } pL' \text{ } pR').$

By (PAR-IN),
 $(\text{par } pL \text{ } pR) \sim i' \rightarrow pP'.$

Since
 $(\text{par } sL' \text{ } sR') \dashv\vdash s' \dashv\vdash,$
 $sL' \leq pL',$ and
 $sR' \leq pR',$
we get
 $\langle s', pP' \rangle \in R.$

case 4):

Pick
 $\langle !o.s', (\text{par } pL \text{ } pR) \rangle \in R$

To show:
there exists
 $o' = !o$

such that, for some pP' ,
 $(\text{par } pL \text{ } pR) \xrightarrow{o'} pP'$ and
 $\langle s', pP' \rangle \in R$.

Since

$\langle !o.s', (\text{par } pL \text{ } pR) \rangle \in R$,
 we get
 $\text{par } sL \text{ } sR \xrightarrow{!o.s'} \blacktriangleright$,
 $sL \leqslant pL$, and
 $sR \leqslant pR$.

Let

$\langle oL, oR \rangle = o$.

Since

$(\text{par } sL \text{ } sR) \xrightarrow{!o.s'} \blacktriangleright$ and
 $\langle oL, oR \rangle = o$,
 we get for some sL' and sR' that
 $sL = !oL.sL'$,
 $sR = !oR.sR'$ and
 $(\text{par } sL' \text{ } sR') \xrightarrow{s'} \blacktriangleright$.

Since

$sL \leqslant pL$,
 we get by Def IV.2 4) for some oL' and pL' that
 $oL' = oL$,
 $pL \xrightarrow{oL'} pL'$, and
 $sL' \leqslant pL'$.

Since

$sR \leqslant pR$,
 we get by Def IV.2 4) for some oR' and pR' that
 $oR' = oR$,
 $pR \xrightarrow{oR'} pR'$, and
 $sR' \leqslant pR'$.

Let

$o' = \langle oL', oR' \rangle$.

Since

$oL = oL$ and
 $oR = oR$,
 we get by definition of eqpair that
 $o' = o$.

Set

$pP' = (\text{par } pL' \text{ } pR')$.

By (PAR-OUT),

$(\text{par } pL \text{ } pR) \xrightarrow{o} pP'$.

Since

$(\text{par } sL' \text{ } sR') \xrightarrow{s'} \blacktriangleright$,
 $sL' \leqslant pL'$, and
 $sR' \leqslant pR'$,
 we get
 $\langle s', pP' \rangle \in R$.

Thus

R is a $l-(=I)-(=0)$ -simulation.

Thus,

for all l ,

there exists an $l-(=I)-(=0)$ -simulation R such that

$\langle s_0, \text{par } pL_0 \text{ } pR_0 \rangle \in R$.

Thus

$$(\text{par } pL0 \ pR0) \in NI(=I,=0).$$

Qed.