

STRONGLY FINITARY METRIC

MONADS ARE TOO STRONG

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Two Related Open Problems

Met : metric spaces (distance ∞ allowed)
nonexpanding maps

Problem 1 Are strongly finitary
endofunctors on Met closed under
composition?

Problem 2 Are varieties of finitary
quantitative algebras precisely the
Eilenberg-Moore categories
 Met^T , T strongly finitary?

Asked since 2022 by Parker,
Lucyshyn-Wright, Rosicky, J.A. ...

Strongly Finitary Functors

$$\text{Met}_f \xrightarrow{K} \text{Met} \hookrightarrow T$$

T finitary: preserves directed colimits

$$\begin{array}{c} \Downarrow \\ T = \text{Lan}_K(TK) \end{array}$$

T strongly finitary: $T = \text{Lan}_J(TJ)$

$$\text{Set}_f \xrightarrow{J} \text{Met} \hookrightarrow T$$

Examples: $X \mapsto X^n = [n, X]$ strongly fin. ✓

$$X \mapsto [P, X], P \text{ finite}$$

finitary ✓

strongly $\Leftrightarrow P$ discrete

Kelly & Lack 1993

Varieties of finitary algebras over

$$\mathcal{V} = \text{Set}, \text{Pos}, \text{UMet} \dots$$

Thm: Varieties are precisely

for strongly finitary monads T .

Set, Pos, UMet ... cartesian closed
 $\Rightarrow$ strongly finitary functors compose
 (Kelly & Lack)

Met is symmetric monoidal closed

$X \otimes Y$ addition metric

$$d((x, y), (x', y')) = d(x, x') + d(y, y')$$

$X \times Y$ maximum metric

$$d((x, y), (x', y')) = d(x, x') \vee d(y, y')$$

Formula $T = \text{Lan}_J(TJ)$: in the enriched sense

Quantitative Algebras

Mardare, Panangaden & Plotkin
since 2016

$\Sigma = (\Sigma_n)_{n \in \mathbb{N}}$ a signature

Objects: A , a metric space

$G: A^n \rightarrow A$ nonexpanding $\forall G \in \Sigma_n$

with respect to $\times$, not $\otimes$

Morphisms: nonexpanding homomorphisms

Example : MONOIDS

Quantitative

free on X :

$$TX = \coprod_{n \in \mathbb{N}} X^n$$

strongly finitary

In the monoidal category

free on X :

$$TX = \coprod_{n \in \mathbb{N}} X^{\textcircled{n}}$$

not even enriched

Quantitative Equations

$$t =_{\varepsilon} t' \quad (\varepsilon \geq 0)$$

t, t' terms in $T_{\Sigma} V$, free on a set V

Definition A variety is a full subcategory of quantitative algebras, specified by a set of quantitative equations.

Example (1) Quantitative monoids
(2) 1-commutative monoids:

$$xy =_1 yx$$

Theorem $\mathcal{V}$ a variety

(1) Free algebras exist:

$U: \mathcal{V} \rightarrow \mathbf{Met}$, a right adjoint

... monad $T_{\mathcal{V}}$ on $\mathbf{Met}$

(2) $\mathcal{V} \simeq \mathbf{Met}^{T_{\mathcal{V}}}$.

Earlier Work joint with
M. Dostál & J. Velebil

① Every strongly finitary monad is T_v
for some variety $\mathcal{V}$.

② If strongly finitary functors compose:
 T_v is always strongly finitary.

without any assumption:

In $\mathbf{Mnd}_f(\mathbf{Met})$... finitary enriched
monads

T_v a colimit of strongly finitary
monads.

A Counter-Example

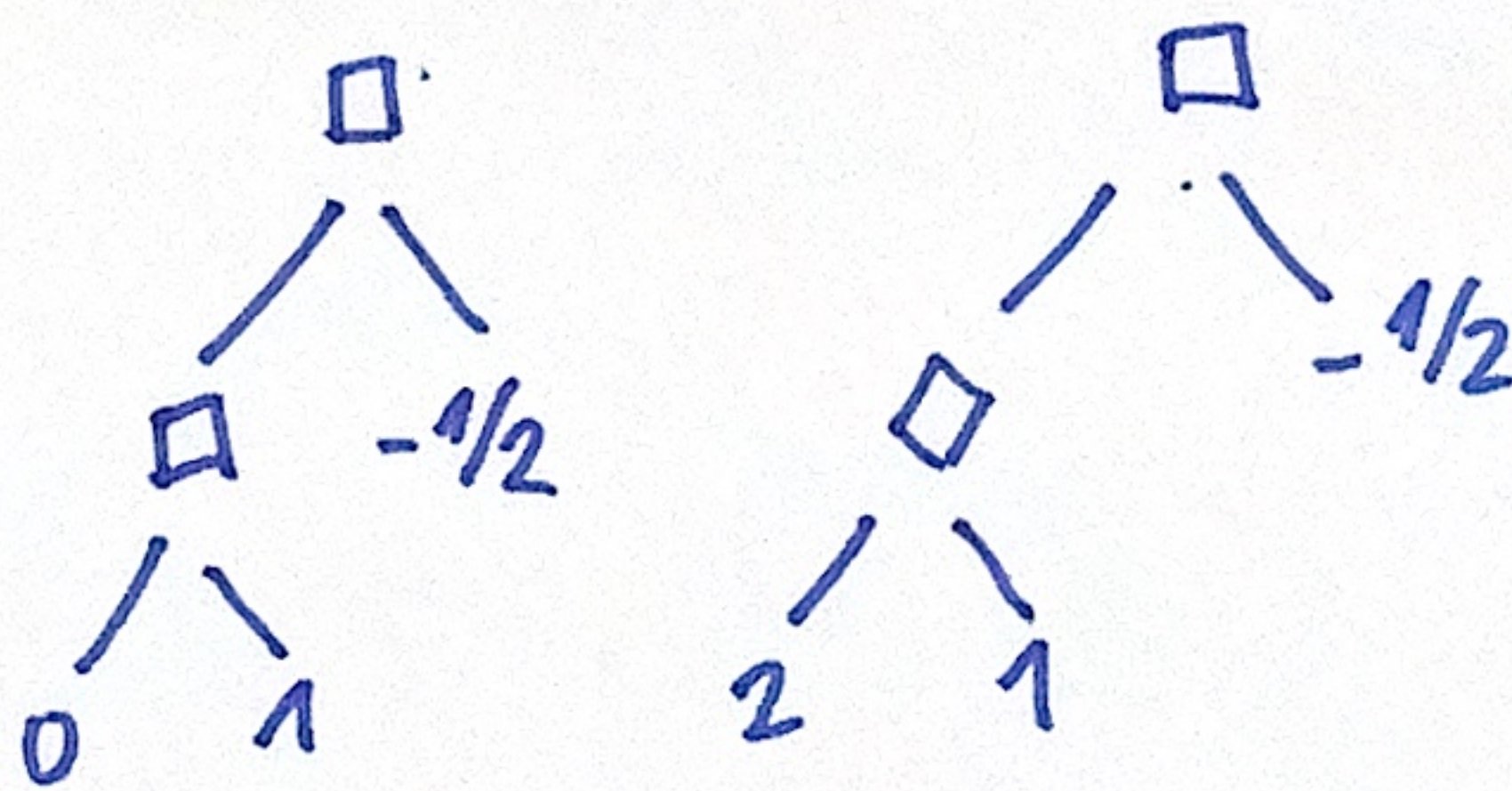
Binary operations $\square, \diamond$

Equation $x \square y =_\varepsilon x \diamond y \quad 0 < \varepsilon < 1$

$T_n X$: all binary trees labelled by

X ... on the leaves
 $\square$ or $\diamond$... elsewhere

Example: $T_n \mathbb{R}$, $\mathbb{R}$ the usual metric



distance $2+\varepsilon$

Theorem The monad T_n is not
 strongly finitary.

Corollary Strongly finitary functors
 do not compose.

The Main Theorem

The monads T_τ , $\forall$ a variety,
form the closure of all strongly
finitary monads under weighted
colimits in $\mathbf{Mnd}_f(\mathbf{Met})$.

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