A Type Theory for Parameterised Spectra

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where $A \wedge B := (A \times B)/(A \vee B)$ is the smash product.

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A parameterised spectrum is a space-indexed family of spectra.



Theorem (Joyal 2008)

The ∞ -category of parameterised spectra, PSpec, is an ∞ -topos.

So is a model of HoTT.

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(This was one of Ulrik's 'toy models' of cohesion)

Add type formers that capture some of the additional structure in these models.

The 'Underlying Space' Modality

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This $\ensuremath{\natural}$ is an idempotent monad and comonad that is adjoint to itself.

Like Mike's Spatial Type Theory, but with $\sharp \equiv \flat$.

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With \natural we have a dilemma: there is both a unit $A \rightarrow \natural A$ and a counit $\natural A \rightarrow A$, the round trip on A is not the identity.

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We choose to make the *counit* explicit.

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What if we want to precompose with the unit on x : A only?

$$y: B(\mathbf{x}) \mid x: A, z: C \vdash d: D$$

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These are the \sharp -style rules. The \flat -style rules are derivable!

A context

$$x : A, y^0 : B(x^0), z : C(x, y^0), w^0 : D(x^0, y^0, z^0)$$

corresponds in the model to

$$\begin{array}{c} x: A_E, & \longleftarrow & z: C_E(x) \\ \downarrow & & \downarrow \\ x^0: A_B, & \longleftarrow & y^0: B_B(x^0), & \longleftarrow & z^0: C_B(x^0, y^0), & \longleftarrow & w^0: D_B(x^0, y^0, z^0) \end{array}$$

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This is a symmetric monoidal product with no additional structural rules.

We can take a cue from 'bunched logics', where there are two ways of combining contexts, an ordinary cartesian one and a linear one.

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For the comma *only*, we have weakening and contraction as normal.

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We can only do it when the fibers of A and B don't depend on Γ_E .

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▶ Dependent 'linear hom' types $A \multimap B$, right adjoint to $- \otimes A$.

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In \otimes -elim, we create two new colours that sum to the colour of the target:

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Which by the β -rule reduces to $f(x' \otimes y') = f(x' \otimes y')$.

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In the other direction, from $z : \sum_{(x: \natural A)} \natural B(x_{\natural})$ we get $pr_1(z)_{\natural} : A$ and $pr_2(z)_{\natural} : B(pr_1(z)_{\natural})$. These terms are (vacuously) blue and red respectively so we can form

$$(\mathsf{pr}_1(z)_{\natural}\otimes\mathsf{pr}_2(z)_{\natural}):\sum_{x:A}B(x)$$

and apply $(-)^{\natural}$. Now check round trips.

How do we characterise parameterised spectra amongst the models? Possibilities:

- ▶ ↓ is S-nullification
- $\Sigma^n \mathbb{S} \to \Omega \Sigma^{n+1} \mathbb{S}$ is an equivalence
- \blacktriangleright Relate $\mathbb S$ to the stable homotopy groups of ordinary spheres

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