Distilling structure in Taverna scientific workflows: a refactoring approach – Additional file

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Abstract

This document provides the additional file for the paper "Distilling structure in Taverna scientific workflows:

A refactoring approach". It describes in details the algorithms designed in the refactoring approach introduced.

Pseudo code of the DownDistillation and Distill procedures

1 DownDistillation(IN $GG[q, v]$, IN/OUT $DSGG$: graphs, IN q : node,
2 IN/OUT SetAU: set of graphs, IN/OUT ListRed: set of nodes)
3 Distill($GG[q, v], DSGG, q$);
4 $ListRed \leftarrow ListRed \cup \{\text{new reduction nodes of } GG[q, v]\};$
5 $SetAU \leftarrow SetAU \cup \{\text{new autonomous subgraphs of } GG[q, v]\};$
6 foreach autonomous subgraph $GG[a, b]$ in SetAU do
7 $\mathbf{Distill}(GG[a, b], DSGG, a)$
s end
9 End DownDistillation
Figure 1: Pseudo-code of the DownDistillation procedure

Additional functions used are introduced here after.

- The following procedure makes use of the function **OKTransformation**(**p**,**q**,**GG**) which specifies the conditions for *p* and *q* to be merged. It is true iff the following conditions are satisfied:
 - -p and q are copies of each other;
 - -p and q are involved in some anti-pattern (A) or (B) in GG;
 - for any autonomous subgraph G' of GG, every time p appears in G', q appears in G' too. This last condition ensures us that we do not remove an anti-pattern by a transformation that would make an SP-graph becoming non-SP.
- The function **SameOrientedPath(p,q,GG)** is true iff there is at least a directed path dp in GG such that p and q belong to dp.
- Visited is a function allowing to mark nodes as visited or unvisited.

Note that, for example, in Figure 5 of the main paper, OKTransformation(9, 11, GG) is false.

The next page provides the complete pseudo-code of the **Distill** procedure.

