

First Welfare Theorem ^{*}

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1 Introducing Syntax

Syntax, abbreviations and type-synonyms

```
theory Syntax
  imports Main
begin
```

```
type-synonym 'a relation = ('a × 'a) set
```

```
abbreviation gen-weak-stx :: 'a ⇒ 'a relation ⇒ 'a ⇒ bool
  (⟨- ⊑[-] → [51,100,51] 60)
  where
    x ⊑[P] y ≡ (x, y) ∈ P
```

```
abbreviation gen-indif-stx :: 'a ⇒ 'a relation ⇒ 'a ⇒ bool
  (⟨- ≈[-] → [51,100,51] 60)
  where
    x ≈[P] y ≡ x ⊑[P] y ∧ y ⊑[P] x
```

```

abbreviation gen-strc-stx :: 'a ⇒ 'a relation ⇒ 'a ⇒ bool
  (‐‐ ⊳[‐] → [51,100,51] 60)
where
   $x \succ[P] y \equiv x \succeq[P] y \wedge \neg y \succeq[P] x$ 

end

```

2 Arg Min and Arg Max sets

```

theory Argmax
imports
  Complex-Main
begin

```

2.1 Definitions and Lemmas by Julian Parsert

definition of argmax and argmin returing a set.

```

definition arg-min-set :: ('a ⇒ 'b::ord) ⇒ 'a set ⇒ 'a set
where
   $\text{arg-min-set } f S = \{x. \text{is-arg-min } f (\lambda x. x \in S) x\}$ 

```

```

definition arg-max-set :: ('a ⇒ 'b::ord) ⇒ 'a set ⇒ 'a set
where
   $\text{arg-max-set } f S = \{x. \text{is-arg-max } f (\lambda x. x \in S) x\}$ 

```

Useful lemmas for *arg-max-set* and *arg-min-set*.

```

lemma no-better-in-s:
  assumes  $x \in \text{arg-max-set } f S$ 
  shows  $\nexists y. y \in S \wedge (f y) > (f x)$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma argmax-sol-in-s:
  assumes  $x \in \text{arg-max-set } f S$ 
  shows  $x \in S$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma leq-all-in-sol:
  fixes  $f :: 'a \Rightarrow ('b :: \text{preorder})$ 
  assumes  $x \in \text{arg-max-set } f S$ 
  shows  $\forall y \in S. f y \geq f x \longrightarrow y \in \text{arg-max-set } f S$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma all-leq:
  fixes  $f :: 'a \Rightarrow ('b :: \text{linorder})$ 
  assumes  $x \in \text{arg-max-set } f S$ 
  shows  $\forall y \in S. f x \geq f y$ 
  ⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma all-in-argmax-equal:
  fixes f :: 'a ⇒ ('b :: linorder)
  assumes x ∈ arg-max-set f S
  shows ∀ y ∈ arg-max-set f S. f x = f y
  ⟨proof⟩

end

```

3 Preference Relations

Preferences modeled as a set of pairs

theory *Preferences*
imports
 HOL-Analysis.Multivariate-Analysis
 Syntax
begin

3.1 Basic Preference Relation

Basic preference relation locale with carrier and relation modeled as a set of pairs.

```

locale preference =
  fixes carrier :: 'a set
  fixes relation :: 'a relation
  assumes not-outside:  $(x,y) \in \text{relation} \implies x \in \text{carrier}$ 
    and  $(x,y) \in \text{relation} \implies y \in \text{carrier}$ 
  assumes trans-refl: preorder-on carrier relation

```

context *preference*
begin

no-notation *eqpoll* (**infixl** \approx 50)

abbreviation *geq* ($\prec \succeq \rightarrow [51,51] 60$)
where

abbreviation *str-gr* ($\leftarrow \succ \rightarrow$ [51,51] 60)
where

abbreviation *indiff* ($\leftarrow \approx \rightarrow$ [51,51] 60)
where

lemma reflexivity: refl-on carrier relation

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *transitivity: trans relation*
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *indiff-trans [simp]:* $x \approx y \implies y \approx z \implies x \approx z$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

end

3.1.1 Contour sets

definition *at-least-as-good ::* $'a \Rightarrow 'a \text{ set} \Rightarrow 'a \text{ relation} \Rightarrow 'a \text{ set}$
where
 $\text{at-least-as-good } x \text{ } B \text{ } P = \{y \in B. y \succeq[P] x\}$

definition *no-better-than ::* $'a \Rightarrow 'a \text{ set} \Rightarrow 'a \text{ relation} \Rightarrow 'a \text{ set}$
where
 $\text{no-better-than } x \text{ } B \text{ } P = \{y \in B. x \succeq[P] y\}$

definition *as-good-as ::* $'a \Rightarrow 'a \text{ set} \Rightarrow 'a \text{ relation} \Rightarrow 'a \text{ set}$
where
 $\text{as-good-as } x \text{ } B \text{ } P = \{y \in B. x \approx[P] y\}$

lemma *at-lst-asgd-ge:*
assumes $x \in \text{at-least-as-good } y \text{ } B \text{ } Pr$
shows $x \succeq[Pr] y$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *strict-contour-is-diff:*
 $\{a \in B. a \succ[Pr] y\} = \text{at-least-as-good } y \text{ } B \text{ } Pr - \text{as-good-as } y \text{ } B \text{ } Pr$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *strict-contour-def [simp]:*
 $(\text{at-least-as-good } y \text{ } B \text{ } Pr) - \text{as-good-as } y \text{ } B \text{ } Pr = \{x \in B. x \succ[Pr] y\}$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *at-least-as-goodD [dest]:*
assumes $z \in \text{at-least-as-good } y \text{ } B \text{ } Pr$
shows $z \succeq[Pr] y$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

3.2 Rational Preference Relation

Rational preferences add totality to the basic preferences.

locale *rational-preference = preference +*
assumes *total: total-on carrier relation*
begin

```

lemma compl:  $\forall x \in carrier . \forall y \in carrier . x \succeq y \vee y \succeq x$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma strict-not-refl-weak [iff]:  $x \in carrier \wedge y \in carrier \implies \neg(y \succeq x) \longleftrightarrow x \succ y$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma strict-trans [simp]:  $x \succ y \implies y \succ z \implies x \succ z$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma completeD [dest]:  $x \in carrier \implies y \in carrier \implies x \neq y \implies x \succeq y \vee y \succeq x$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma pref-in-at-least-as:
  assumes  $x \succeq y$ 
  shows  $x \in \text{at-least-as-good } y \text{ carrier relation}$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma worse-in-no-better:
  assumes  $x \succeq y$ 
  shows  $y \in \text{no-better-than } y \text{ carrier relation}$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma strict-is-neg-transitive :
  assumes  $x \in carrier \wedge y \in carrier \wedge z \in carrier$ 
  shows  $x \succ y \implies x \succ z \vee z \succ y$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma weak-is-transitive:
  assumes  $x \in carrier \wedge y \in carrier \wedge z \in carrier$ 
  shows  $x \succeq y \implies y \succeq z \implies x \succeq z$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma no-better-than-nonepty:
  assumes  $\text{carrier} \neq \{\}$ 
  shows  $\bigwedge x . x \in \text{carrier} \implies (\text{no-better-than } x \text{ carrier relation}) \neq \{\}$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma no-better-subset-pref :
  assumes  $x \succeq y$ 
  shows  $\text{no-better-than } y \text{ carrier relation} \subseteq \text{no-better-than } x \text{ carrier relation}$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma no-better-thansubset-rel :
  assumes  $x \in carrier \text{ and } y \in carrier$ 
  assumes  $\text{no-better-than } y \text{ carrier relation} \subseteq \text{no-better-than } x \text{ carrier relation}$ 
  shows  $x \succeq y$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

```

```

lemma nbt-nest :
  shows (no-better-than  $y$  carrier relation  $\subseteq$  no-better-than  $x$  carrier relation)  $\vee$ 
    (no-better-than  $x$  carrier relation  $\subseteq$  no-better-than  $y$  carrier relation)
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma at-lst-asgd-not-ge:
  assumes carrier  $\neq \{\}$ 
  assumes  $x \in$  carrier and  $y \in$  carrier
  assumes  $x \notin$  at-least-as-good  $y$  carrier relation
  shows  $\neg x \succeq y$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma as-good-as-sameIff[iff]:
   $z \in$  as-good-as  $y$  carrier relation  $\longleftrightarrow z \succeq y \wedge y \succeq z$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma same-at-least-as-equal:
  assumes  $z \approx y$ 
  shows at-least-as-good  $z$  carrier relation =
    at-least-as-good  $y$  carrier relation (is ?az = ?ay)
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma as-good-asIff [iff]:
   $x \in$  as-good-as  $y$  carrier relation  $\longleftrightarrow x \approx[\text{relation}] y$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma nbt-subset:
  assumes finite carrier
  assumes  $x \in$  carrier and  $y \in$  carrier
  shows no-better-than  $x$  carrier relation  $\subseteq$  no-better-than  $x$  carrier relation  $\vee$ 
    no-better-than  $x$  carrier relation  $\subseteq$  no-better-than  $x$  carrier relation
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma fnt-carrier-fnt-rel: finite carrier  $\implies$  finite relation
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma nbt-subset-carrier:
  assumes  $x \in$  carrier
  shows no-better-than  $x$  carrier relation  $\subseteq$  carrier
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma xy-in-eachothers-nbt:
  assumes  $x \in$  carrier  $y \in$  carrier
  shows  $x \in$  no-better-than  $y$  carrier relation  $\vee$ 
     $y \in$  no-better-than  $x$  carrier relation
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma same-nbt-same-pref:

```

```

assumes  $x \in \text{carrier}$   $y \in \text{carrier}$ 
shows  $x \in \text{no-better-than } y \text{ carrier relation} \wedge$ 
 $y \in \text{no-better-than } x \text{ carrier relation} \longleftrightarrow x \approx y$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma indifferent-imp-weak-pref:
assumes  $x \approx y$ 
shows  $x \succeq y$   $y \succeq x$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

3.3 Finite carrier

context

```

assumes finite carrier
begin

```

```

lemma fnt-carrier-fnt-nbt:
shows  $\forall x \in \text{carrier}. \text{finite } (\text{no-better-than } x \text{ carrier relation})$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma nbt-subset-imp-card-leq:
assumes  $x \in \text{carrier}$  and  $y \in \text{carrier}$ 
shows  $\text{no-better-than } x \text{ carrier relation} \subseteq \text{no-better-than } y \text{ carrier relation} \longleftrightarrow$ 
 $\text{card } (\text{no-better-than } x \text{ carrier relation}) \leq \text{card } (\text{no-better-than } y \text{ carrier relation})$ 
(is ?nbt  $\longleftrightarrow$  ?card)
⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma card-leq-pref:
assumes  $x \in \text{carrier}$  and  $y \in \text{carrier}$ 
shows  $\text{card } (\text{no-better-than } x \text{ carrier relation}) \leq \text{card } (\text{no-better-than } y \text{ carrier relation})$ 
 $\longleftrightarrow y \succeq x$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma finite-ne-remove-induct:
assumes finite B  $B \neq \{\}$ 
 $\wedge A. \text{finite } A \implies A \subseteq B \implies A \neq \{\} \implies$ 
 $(\wedge x. x \in A \implies A - \{x\} \neq \{\}) \implies P(A - \{x\}) \implies P A$ 
shows P B
⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma finite-nempty-preorder-has-max:
assumes finite B  $B \neq \{\}$  refl-on B R trans R total-on B R
shows  $\exists x \in B. \forall y \in B. (x, y) \in R$ 
⟨proof⟩

```

```

lemma finite-nempty-preorder-has-min:
assumes finite B  $B \neq \{\}$  refl-on B R trans R total-on B R

```

```

shows  $\exists x \in B. \forall y \in B. (y, x) \in R$ 
 $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma finite-nonempty-carrier-has-maximum:
assumes carrier  $\neq \{\}$ 
shows  $\exists e \in \text{carrier}. \forall m \in \text{carrier}. e \succeq[\text{relation}] m$ 
 $\langle proof \rangle$ 

lemma finite-nonempty-carrier-has-minimum:
assumes carrier  $\neq \{\}$ 
shows  $\exists e \in \text{carrier}. \forall m \in \text{carrier}. m \succeq[\text{relation}] e$ 
 $\langle proof \rangle$ 

end

lemma all-carrier-ex-sub-rel:
 $\forall c \subseteq \text{carrier}. \exists r \subseteq \text{relation}. \text{rational-preference } c r$ 
 $\langle proof \rangle$ 

end

```

3.4 Local Non-Satiation

Defining local non-satiation.

```

definition local-nonsatiation
where
local-nonsatiation B P  $\longleftrightarrow$ 
 $(\forall x \in B. \forall e > 0. \exists y \in B. \text{norm} (y - x) \leq e \wedge y \succ[P] x)$ 

```

Alternate definitions and intro/dest rules with them

```

lemma lns-alt-def1 [iff]:
shows local-nonsatiation B P  $\longleftrightarrow$   $(\forall x \in B. \forall e > 0. (\exists y \in B. \text{dist} y x \leq e \wedge y \succ[P] x))$ 
 $\langle proof \rangle$ 

```

```

lemma lns-normI [intro]:
assumes  $\bigwedge x e. x \in B \implies e > 0 \implies (\exists y \in B. \text{norm} (y - x) \leq e \wedge y \succ[P] x)$ 
shows local-nonsatiation B P
 $\langle proof \rangle$ 

```

```

lemma lns-distI [intro]:
assumes  $\bigwedge x e. x \in B \implies e > 0 \implies (\exists y \in B. (\text{dist} y x) \leq e \wedge y \succ[P] x)$ 
shows local-nonsatiation B P
 $\langle proof \rangle$ 

```

```

lemma lns-alt-def2 [iff]:
local-nonsatiation B P  $\longleftrightarrow$   $(\forall x \in B. \forall e > 0. (\exists y. y \in (\text{ball} x e) \wedge y \in B \wedge y \succ[P] x))$ 

```

$\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *lns-normD* [*dest*]:
assumes *local-nonsatiation* $B P$
shows $\forall x \in B. \forall e > 0. \exists y \in B. (\text{norm } (y - x) \leq e \wedge y \succ [P] x)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

3.5 Convex preferences

definition *weak-convex-pref* :: (*'a::real-vector*) *relation* \Rightarrow *bool*
where
weak-convex-pref $Pr \longleftrightarrow (\forall x y. x \succeq [Pr] y \longrightarrow (\forall \alpha \beta. \alpha + \beta = 1 \wedge \alpha > 0 \wedge \beta > 0 \longrightarrow \alpha *_R x + \beta *_R y \succeq [Pr] y))$

definition *convex-pref* :: (*'a::real-vector*) *relation* \Rightarrow *bool*
where
convex-pref $Pr \longleftrightarrow (\forall x y. x \succ [Pr] y \longrightarrow (\forall \alpha. 1 > \alpha \wedge \alpha > 0 \longrightarrow \alpha *_R x + (1-\alpha) *_R y \succ [Pr] y))$

definition *strict-convex-pref* :: (*'a::real-vector*) *relation* \Rightarrow *bool*
where
strict-convex-pref $Pr \longleftrightarrow (\forall x y. x \succeq [Pr] y \wedge x \neq y \longrightarrow (\forall \alpha. 1 > \alpha \wedge \alpha > 0 \longrightarrow \alpha *_R x + (1-\alpha) *_R y \succ [Pr] y))$

lemma *convex-ge-imp-conved*:
assumes $\forall x y. x \succeq [Pr] y \longrightarrow (\forall \alpha \beta. \alpha + \beta = 1 \wedge \alpha \geq 0 \wedge \beta \geq 0 \longrightarrow \alpha *_R x + \beta *_R y \succeq [Pr] y)$
shows *weak-convex-pref* Pr
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *weak-convexI* [*intro*]:
assumes $\bigwedge x y \alpha \beta. x \succeq [Pr] y \implies \alpha + \beta = 1 \implies 0 < \alpha \implies 0 < \beta \implies \alpha *_R x + \beta *_R y \succeq [Pr] y$
shows *weak-convex-pref* Pr
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *weak-convexD* [*dest*]:
assumes *weak-convex-pref* Pr **and** $x \succeq [Pr] y$ **and** $0 < u$ **and** $0 < v$ **and** $u + v = 1$
shows $u *_R x + v *_R y \succeq [Pr] y$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

3.6 Real Vector Preferences

Preference relations on real vector type class.

locale *real-vector-rpr* = *rational-preference carrier relation*
for *carrier* :: *'a::real-vector set*
and *relation* :: *'a relation*

```
sublocale real-vector-rpr ⊆ rational-preference carrier relation
  ⟨proof⟩
```

```
context real-vector-rpr
begin
```

```
lemma have-rpr: rational-preference carrier relation
  ⟨proof⟩
```

Multiple convexity alternate definitions intro/dest rules.

```
lemma weak-convex1D [dest]:
```

```
  assumes weak-convex-pref relation and  $x \succeq_{[relation]} y$  and  $0 \leq u$  and  $0 \leq v$ 
  and  $u + v = 1$ 
  shows  $u *_R x + v *_R y \succeq_{[relation]} y$ 
  ⟨proof⟩
```

```
lemma weak-convex1I [intro] :
```

```
  assumes  $\forall x. \text{convex}(\text{at-least-as-good } x \text{ carrier relation})$ 
  shows weak-convex-pref relation
  ⟨proof⟩
```

Definition of convexity in "Handbook of Social Choice and Welfare"[\[1\]](#).

```
lemma convex-def-alt:
```

```
  assumes rational-preference carrier relation
  assumes weak-convex-pref relation
  shows  $(\forall x \in \text{carrier}. \text{convex}(\text{at-least-as-good } x \text{ carrier relation}))$ 
  ⟨proof⟩
```

```
lemma convex-imp-convex-str-upper-cnt:
```

```
  assumes  $\forall x \in \text{carrier}. \text{convex}(\text{at-least-as-good } x \text{ carrier relation})$ 
  shows convex (at-least-as-good x carrier relation – as-good-as x carrier relation)
    (is convex (?a – ?b))
  ⟨proof⟩
```

end

3.6.1 Monotone preferences

```
definition weak-monotone-prefs :: 'a set ⇒ ('a::ord) relation ⇒ bool
  where
```

```
  weak-monotone-prefs B P ←→  $(\forall x \in B. \forall y \in B. x \geq y \longrightarrow x \succeq_{[P]} y)$ 
```

```
definition monotone-preference :: 'a set ⇒ ('a::ord) relation ⇒ bool
  where
```

```
  monotone-preference B P ←→  $(\forall x \in B. \forall y \in B. x > y \longrightarrow x \succ_{[P]} y)$ 
```

Given a carrier set that is unbounded above (not the "standard" mathematical definition), monotonicity implies local non-satiation.

```
lemma unbounded-above-mono-imp-lns:
```

```

assumes  $\forall M \in carrier. (\forall x > M. x \in carrier)$ 
assumes mono: monotone-preference (carrier:: 'a::ordered-euclidean-space set)
relation
shows local-nonsatiation carrier relation
⟨proof⟩
```

end

4 Utility Functions

Utility functions and results involving them.

```

theory Utility-Functions
imports
  Preferences
begin
```

4.1 Ordinal utility functions

Ordinal utility function locale

```

locale ordinal-utility =
  fixes carrier :: 'a set
  fixes relation :: 'a relation
  fixes u :: 'a ⇒ real
  assumes util-def[iff]:  $x \in carrier \implies y \in carrier \implies x \succeq_{[relation]} y \iff u x \geq u y$ 
  assumes not-outside:  $x \succeq_{[relation]} y \implies x \in carrier$ 
    and  $x \succeq_{[relation]} y \implies y \in carrier$ 
begin
```

```

lemma util-def-conf:  $x \in carrier \implies y \in carrier \implies u x \geq u y \iff x \succeq_{[relation]} y$ 
  ⟨proof⟩
```

```

lemma relation-subset-crossp:
  relation ⊆ carrier × carrier
  ⟨proof⟩
```

Utility function implies totality of relation

```

lemma util-imp-total: total-on carrier relation
  ⟨proof⟩
```

```

lemma x-y-in-carrier:  $x \succeq_{[relation]} y \implies x \in carrier \wedge y \in carrier$ 
  ⟨proof⟩
```

Utility function implies transitivity of relation.

```

lemma util-imp-trans: trans relation
  ⟨proof⟩
```

lemma *util-imp-refl*: refl-on carrier relation
(proof)

lemma *affine-trans-is-u*:
shows $\forall \alpha > 0. (\forall \beta. \text{ordinal-utility carrier relation } (\lambda x. u(x)*\alpha + \beta))$
(proof)

This utility function definition is ordinal. Hence they are only unique up to a monotone transformation.

lemma *ordinality-of-utility-function* :
fixes $f :: \text{real} \Rightarrow \text{real}$
assumes $\text{monot}: \text{monotone } (>) \text{ } (>) f$
shows $(f \circ u) x > (f \circ u) y \longleftrightarrow u x > u y$
(proof)

corollary *utility-prefs-corresp* :
fixes $f :: \text{real} \Rightarrow \text{real}$
assumes $\text{monotonicity} : \text{monotone } (>) \text{ } (>) f$
shows $\forall x \in \text{carrier}. \forall y \in \text{carrier}. (x, y) \in \text{relation} \longleftrightarrow (f \circ u) x \geq (f \circ u) y$
(proof)

corollary *monotone-comp-is-utility*:
fixes $f :: \text{real} \Rightarrow \text{real}$
assumes $\text{monot}: \text{monotone } (>) \text{ } (>) f$
shows *ordinal-utility carrier relation* ($f \circ u$)
(proof)

lemma *ordinal-utility-left*:
assumes $x \succeq_{[\text{relation}]} y$
shows $u x \geq u y$
(proof)

lemma *add-right*:
assumes $\bigwedge x y. x \succeq_{[\text{relation}]} y \implies f x \geq f y$
shows *ordinal-utility carrier relation* ($\lambda x. u x + f x$)
(proof)

lemma *add-left*:
assumes $\bigwedge x y. x \succeq_{[\text{relation}]} y \implies f x \geq f y$
shows *ordinal-utility carrier relation* ($\lambda x. f x + u x$)
(proof)

lemma *ordinal-utility-scale-transl*:
assumes $(c :: \text{real}) > 0$
shows *ordinal-utility carrier relation* ($\lambda x. c * (u x) + d$)
(proof)

```

lemma strict-preference-iff-strict-utility:
  assumes  $x \in \text{carrier}$ 
  assumes  $y \in \text{carrier}$ 
  shows  $x \succ[\text{relation}] y \longleftrightarrow u x > u y$ 
   $\langle\text{proof}\rangle$ 

end

```

A utility function implies a rational preference relation. Hence a utility function contains exactly the same amount of information as a RPR

```

sublocale ordinal-utility  $\subseteq$  rational-preference carrier relation
   $\langle\text{proof}\rangle$ 

```

Given a finite carrier set. We can guarantee that given a rational preference relation, there must also exist a utility function representing this relation. Construction of witness roughly follows from.

```

theorem fnt-carrier-exists-util-fun:
  assumes finite carrier
  assumes rational-preference carrier relation
  shows  $\exists u. \text{ordinal-utility carrier relation } u$ 
   $\langle\text{proof}\rangle$ 

```

```

corollary obt-u-fnt-carrier:
  assumes finite carrier
  assumes rational-preference carrier relation
  obtains  $u$  where ordinal-utility carrier relation  $u$ 
   $\langle\text{proof}\rangle$ 

```

```

theorem ordinal-util-imp-rat-prefs:
  assumes ordinal-utility carrier relation  $u$ 
  shows rational-preference carrier relation
   $\langle\text{proof}\rangle$ 

```

4.2 Utility function on Euclidean Space

```

locale eucl-ordinal-utility = ordinal-utility carrier relation  $u$ 
  for carrier :: ('a::euclidean-space) set
  and relation :: 'a relation
  and  $u :: 'a \Rightarrow \text{real}$ 

```

```

sublocale eucl-ordinal-utility  $\subseteq$  rational-preference carrier relation
   $\langle\text{proof}\rangle$ 

```

```

lemma ord-eucl-utility-imp-rpr: eucl-ordinal-utility  $s \text{ rel } u \longrightarrow \text{real-vector-rpr } s \text{ rel }$ 
   $\langle\text{proof}\rangle$ 

```

```

context eucl-ordinal-utility
begin

```

Local non-satiation on utility functions

```
lemma lns-pref-lns-util [iff]:
  local-nonsatiation carrier relation  $\longleftrightarrow$ 
  ( $\forall x \in \text{carrier} \ . \ \forall e > 0 \ . \ \exists y \in \text{carrier} \ .$ 
   norm  $(y - x) \leq e \wedge u(y) > u(x)$ ) (is -  $\longleftrightarrow$  ?alt)
  ⟨proof⟩

end

lemma finite-carrier-rpr-iff-u:
  assumes finite carrier
  and (relation::'a relation)  $\subseteq$  carrier  $\times$  carrier
  shows rational-preference carrier relation  $\longleftrightarrow$  ( $\exists u$ . ordinal-utility carrier relation
  u)
  ⟨proof⟩

end
```

5 Consumers

Consumption sets

```
theory Consumers
imports
  HOL-Analysis.Multivariate-Analysis
  ..../Syntax
begin
```

5.1 Pre Arrow-Debreu consumption set

It turns out that the First Welfare Theorem does not require any particular limitations on the consumption set

```
locale pre-arrow-debreu-consumption-set =
  fixes consumption-set :: ('a::euclidean-space) set
  assumes x ∈ (UNIV:: 'a set)  $\implies$  x ∈ consumption-set
begin
end
```

5.2 Arrow-Debreu model consumption set

The Arrow-Debreu model consumption set includes more and stricter assumptions which are necessary for further results.

```
locale gen-pre-arrow-debreu-consum-set =
  fixes consumption-set :: ('a::ordered-euclidean-space) set
begin
```

```

end

locale arrow-debreu-consum-set =
  fixes consumption-set :: ('a::ordered-euclidean-space) set
  assumes r-plus: consumption-set ⊆ {(x::'a). x ≥ 0}
  assumes closed: closed consumption-set
  assumes convex: convex consumption-set
  assumes non-empty: consumption-set ≠ {}
  assumes ∀ M ∈ consumption-set. (∀ x > M. x ∈ consumption-set)
begin

lemma x-larger-0: x ∈ consumption-set ⟹ x ≥ 0
  ⟨proof⟩

lemma larger-in-consump-set:
  x ∈ consumption-set ∧ y ≥ x ⟹ y ∈ consumption-set
  ⟨proof⟩

end

end

```

```

theory Common
imports
  ..../Preferences
  ..../Utility-Functions
  ..../Argmax
begin

```

6 Pareto Ordering

Allows us to define a Pareto Ordering.

```

locale pareto-ordering =
  fixes agents :: 'i set
  fixes U :: 'i ⇒ 'a ⇒ real
begin
notation U (⟨U[‐]⟩)

definition pareto-dominating (infix ⟨‐Pareto⟩ 60)
  where
    X ‐Pareto Y ↔
      ( ∀ i ∈ agents. U[i] (X i) ≥ U[i] (Y i)) ∧
      ( ∃ i ∈ agents. U[i] (X i) > U[i] (Y i))

lemma trans-strict-pareto: X ‐Pareto Y ⟹ Y ‐Pareto Z ⟹ X ‐Pareto Z

```

```

⟨proof⟩

lemma anti-sym-strict-pareto:  $X \succ Pareto Y \implies \neg Y \succ Pareto X$ 
⟨proof⟩

end

```

6.1 Budget constraint

Definition returns all affordable bundles given wealth W

f is a function that computes the value given a bundle

```

definition budget-constraint
  where
    budget-constraint f S W = { $x \in S. f x \leq W\}$ 

```

6.2 Feasibility

definition feasible-private-ownership

where

$$\begin{aligned} \text{feasible-private-ownership } A F \mathcal{E} Cs Ps X Y &\longleftrightarrow \\ (\sum_{i \in A. X i}) &\leq (\sum_{i \in A. \mathcal{E} i}) + (\sum_{j \in F. Y j}) \wedge \\ (\forall i \in A. X i \in Cs) \wedge (\forall j \in F. Y j \in Ps j) \end{aligned}$$

lemma feasible-private-ownershipD:

assumes feasible-private-ownership A F \mathcal{E} Cs Ps X Y
 shows $(\sum_{i \in A. X i}) \leq (\sum_{i \in A. \mathcal{E} i}) + (\sum_{j \in F. Y j})$
 and $(\forall i \in A. X i \in Cs)$ and $(\forall j \in F. Y j \in Ps j)$
 ⟨proof⟩

end

theory Exchange-Economy

imports

..../Preferences
/Utility-Functions
/Argmax
 Consumers
 Common

begin

7 Exchange Economy

Define the exchange economy model

locale exchange-economy =

```

fixes consumption-set :: ('a::ordered-euclidean-space) set
fixes agents :: 'i set
fixes E :: 'i ⇒ 'a
fixes Pref :: 'i ⇒ 'a relation
fixes U :: 'i ⇒ 'a ⇒ real
assumes cons-set-props: pre-arrow-debreu-consumption-set consumption-set
assumes agent-props:  $i \in \text{agents} \implies \text{eucl-ordinal-utility}$  consumption-set (Pref
 $i$ ) ( $U i$ )
assumes finite-agents: finite agents and agents ≠ {}

sublocale exchange-economy ⊆ pareto-ordering agents U
⟨proof⟩

context exchange-economy
begin

context
begin

notation U ⟨U[-]⟩
notation Pref ⟨Pref[-]⟩
notation E ⟨E[-]⟩

lemma base-pref-is-ord-eucl-rpr:  $i \in \text{agents} \implies \text{rational-preference}$  consumption-set
Pr[i]
⟨proof⟩ abbreviation calculate-value
where
calculate-value P x ≡ P · x

```

7.1 Feasibility

```

definition feasible-allocation
where
feasible-allocation A E  $\longleftrightarrow$ 
 $(\sum_{i \in \text{agents}} A i) \leq (\sum_{i \in \text{agents}} E i)$ 

```

7.2 Pareto optimality

```

definition pareto-optimal-endow
where
pareto-optimal-endow X E  $\longleftrightarrow$ 
(feasible-allocation X E  $\wedge$ 
 $(\nexists X'. \text{feasible-allocation } X' E \wedge X' \succ \text{Pareto } X))$ 

```

7.3 Competitive Equilibrium in Exchange Economy

Competitive Equilibrium or Walrasian Equilibrium definition.

```

definition comp-equilib-endow
where

```

$\text{comp-equilib-endow } P \ X \ E \equiv$
 $\text{feasible-allocation } X \ E \wedge$
 $(\forall i \in \text{agents}. \ X \ i \in \text{arg-max-set } U[i]$
 $(\text{budget-constraint} (\text{calculate-value } P) \ \text{consumption-set} (P \cdot E \ i)))$

7.4 Lemmas for final result

lemma *utility-function-def[iff]*:

assumes $i \in \text{agents}$
shows $U[i] \ x \geq U[i] \ y \longleftrightarrow x \succeq_{[Pr[i]]} y$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *budget-constraint-is-feasible*:

assumes $i \in \text{agents}$
assumes $X \in (\text{budget-constraint} (\text{calculate-value } P) \ \text{consumption-set} (P \cdot E[i]))$
shows $P \cdot X \leq P \cdot E[i]$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *arg-max-set-therefore-no-better* :

assumes $i \in \text{agents}$
assumes $x \in \text{arg-max-set } U[i] \ (\text{budget-constraint} (\text{calculate-value } P) \ \text{consumption-set} (P \cdot E[i]))$
shows $U[i] \ y > U[i] \ x \longrightarrow y \notin \text{budget-constraint} (\text{calculate-value } P) \ \text{consumption-set} (P \cdot E[i])$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

Since we need no restriction on the consumption set for the First Welfare Theorem

lemma *consumption-set-member*: $\forall x. \ x \in \text{consumption-set}$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

Under the assumption of Local non-satiation, agents will utilise their entire budget.

lemma *argmax-entire-budget* :

assumes $i \in \text{agents}$
assumes *local-nonsatiation* $\text{consumption-set } Pr[i]$
assumes $X \in \text{arg-max-set } U[i] \ (\text{budget-constraint} (\text{calculate-value } P) \ \text{consumption-set} (P \cdot E[i]))$
shows $P \cdot X = P \cdot E[i]$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

All bundles that would be strictly preferred to any argmax result, are more expensive.

lemma *pref-more-expensive*:

assumes $i \in \text{agents}$
assumes $x \in \text{arg-max-set } U[i] \ (\text{budget-constraint} (\text{calculate-value } P) \ \text{consumption-set} (P \cdot E[i]))$
assumes $U[i] \ y > U[i] \ x$

shows $y \cdot P > P \cdot \mathcal{E}[i]$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

Greater or equal utility implies greater or equal price.

lemma *same-util-is-equal-or-more-expensive*:
assumes $i \in \text{agents}$
assumes *local-nonsatiation consumption-set* $Pr[i]$
assumes $x \in \text{arg-max-set } U[i]$ (*budget-constraint (calculate-value P) consumption-set* $(P \cdot \mathcal{E}[i])$)
assumes $U[i] y \geq U[i] x$
shows $y \cdot P \geq P \cdot \mathcal{E}[i]$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *all-in-argmax-same-price*:
assumes $i \in \text{agents}$
assumes *local-nonsatiation consumption-set* $Pr[i]$
assumes $x \in \text{arg-max-set } U[i]$ (*budget-constraint (calculate-value P) consumption-set* $(P \cdot \mathcal{E}[i])$)
and $y \in \text{arg-max-set } U[i]$ (*budget-constraint (calculate-value P) consumption-set* $(P \cdot \mathcal{E}[i])$)
shows $P \cdot x = P \cdot y$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

All rationally acting agents (which is every agent by assumption) will not decrease his utility

lemma *individual-rationalism* :
assumes *comp-equilib-endow P X E*
shows $\forall i \in \text{agents}. X i \succeq_{\text{Pref } i} \mathcal{E}[i]$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *walras-law-per-agent* :
assumes $\bigwedge i. i \in \text{agents} \implies \text{local-nonsatiation consumption-set } Pr[i]$
assumes *comp-equilib-endow P X E*
shows $\forall i \in \text{agents}. P \cdot X i = P \cdot \mathcal{E}[i]$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

Walras Law holds in our Exchange Economy model. It states that in an equilibrium, demand equals supply

lemma *walras-law*:
assumes $\bigwedge i. i \in \text{agents} \implies \text{local-nonsatiation consumption-set } Pr[i]$
assumes *comp-equilib-endow P X E*
shows $(\sum_{i \in \text{agents}} P \cdot (X i)) - (\sum_{i \in \text{agents}} P \cdot \mathcal{E}[i]) = 0$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *inner-with-ge-0*: $(P :: (\text{real}, \text{'n::finite}) \text{ vec}) > 0 \implies A \geq B \implies P \cdot A \geq P \cdot B$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

7.5 First Welfare Theorem in Exchange Economy

We prove the first welfare theorem in our Exchange Economy model.

```
theorem first-welfare-theorem-exchange:
  assumes lns :  $\bigwedge i. i \in \text{agents} \implies \text{local-nonsatiation consumption-set } Pr[i]$ 
  and price-cond: Price > 0
  assumes equilibrium : comp-equilib-endow Price  $\mathcal{X}$   $\mathcal{E}$ 
  shows pareto-optimal-endow  $\mathcal{X}$   $\mathcal{E}$ 
  ⟨proof⟩
```

Monotone preferences can be used instead of local non-satiation. Many textbooks etc. do not introduce the concept of local non-satiation and use monotonicity instead.

```
corollary first-welfare-exch-thm-monot:
  assumes  $\forall M \in \text{carrier}. (\forall x > M. x \in \text{carrier})$ 
  assumes  $\bigwedge i. i \in \text{agents} \implies \text{monotone-preference consumption-set } Pr[i]$ 
  and price-cond: Price > 0
  assumes comp-equilib-endow Price  $\mathcal{X}$   $\mathcal{E}$ 
  shows pareto-optimal-endow  $\mathcal{X}$   $\mathcal{E}$ 
  ⟨proof⟩
```

end

end

end

8 Pre Arrow-Debreu model

Model similar to Arrow-Debreu model but with fewer assumptions, since we only need assumptions strong enough to proof the First Welfare Theorem.

```
theory Private-Ownership-Economy
  imports
```

```
  ..../Preferences
  ..../Preferences
  ..../Utility-Functions
  ..../Argmax
  Consumers
  Common
```

begin

```
locale pre-arrow-debreu-model =
  fixes production-sets :: 'f  $\Rightarrow$  ('a::ordered-euclidean-space) set
  fixes consumption-set :: 'a set
  fixes agents :: 'i set
  fixes firms :: 'f set
```

```

fixes  $\mathcal{E} :: 'i \Rightarrow 'a (\langle \mathcal{E}[-] \rangle)$ 
fixes  $Pref :: 'i \Rightarrow 'a \text{ relation } (\langle Pref[-] \rangle)$ 
fixes  $U :: 'i \Rightarrow 'a \Rightarrow \text{real } (\langle U[-] \rangle)$ 
fixes  $\Theta :: 'i \Rightarrow 'f \Rightarrow \text{real } (\langle \Theta[-,-] \rangle)$ 
assumes cons-set-props: pre-arrow-debreu-consumption-set consumption-set
assumes agent-props:  $i \in \text{agents} \implies \text{eucl-ordinal-utility consumption-set } (Pref[i])$ 
( $U[i]$ )
assumes firms-comp-owned:  $j \in \text{firms} \implies (\sum i \in \text{agents}. \Theta[i,j]) = 1$ 
assumes finite-nonepty-agents: finite agents and  $\text{agents} \neq \{\}$ 

```

sublocale pre-arrow-debreu-model \subseteq pareto-ordering agents U
 $\langle proof \rangle$

context pre-arrow-debreu-model
begin

No restrictions on consumption set needed

lemma all-larger-zero-in-csset: $\forall x. x \in \text{consumption-set}$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

context
begin

Calculate wealth of individual i in context of Private Ownership economy.

private abbreviation poe-wealth
where
 $poe-wealth P i Y \equiv P \cdot \mathcal{E}[i] + (\sum j \in \text{firms}. \Theta[i,j] *_R (P \cdot Y j))$

8.1 Feasibility

private abbreviation feasible
where
 $feasible X Y \equiv \text{feasible-private-ownership agents firms } \mathcal{E} \text{ consumption-set production-sets } X Y$

private abbreviation calculate-value
where
 $calculate-value P x \equiv P \cdot x$

8.2 Profit maximisation

In a production economy we need to specify profit maximisation.

definition profit-maximisation
where
 $\text{profit-maximisation } P S = \text{arg-max-set } (\lambda x. P \cdot x) S$

8.3 Competitive Equilibrium

Competitive equilibrium in context of production economy with private ownership. This includes the profit maximisation condition.

definition *competitive-equilibrium*

where

competitive-equilibrium P X Y \longleftrightarrow *feasible X Y* \wedge
 $(\forall j \in \text{firms. } (Y j) \in \text{profit-maximisation } P \text{ (production-sets } j)) \wedge$
 $(\forall i \in \text{agents. } (X i) \in \text{arg-max-set } U[i] \text{ (budget-constraint (calculate-value } P) \text{ consumption-set (poe-wealth } P i Y)))$

lemma *competitive-equilibriumD [dest]:*

assumes *competitive-equilibrium P X Y*

shows *feasible X Y* \wedge

$(\forall j \in \text{firms. } (Y j) \in \text{profit-maximisation } P \text{ (production-sets } j)) \wedge$
 $(\forall i \in \text{agents. } (X i) \in \text{arg-max-set } U[i] \text{ (budget-constraint (calculate-value } P) \text{ consumption-set (poe-wealth } P i Y)))$

{proof}

lemma *compet-max-profit:*

assumes *j ∈ firms*

assumes *competitive-equilibrium P X Y*

shows *Y j ∈ profit-maximisation P (production-sets j)*

{proof}

8.4 Pareto Optimality

definition *pareto-optimal*

where

pareto-optimal X Y \longleftrightarrow
 $(\text{feasible } X Y \wedge$
 $(\nexists X' Y'. \text{feasible } X' Y' \wedge X' \succ \text{Pareto } X))$

lemma *pareto-optimalI[intro]:*

assumes *feasible X Y*

and $\nexists X' Y'. \text{feasible } X' Y' \wedge X' \succ \text{Pareto } X$

shows *pareto-optimal X Y*

{proof}

lemma *pareto-optimalD[dest]:*

assumes *pareto-optimal X Y*

shows *feasible X Y and* $\nexists X' Y'. \text{feasible } X' Y' \wedge X' \succ \text{Pareto } X$

{proof}

lemma *util-fun-def-holds: i ∈ agents* $\implies x \succeq_{[Pr[i]]} y \longleftrightarrow U[i] x \geq U[i] y$

{proof}

lemma *base-pref-is-ord-eucl-rpr: i ∈ agents* \implies rational-preference consumption-set *Pr[i]*

$\langle proof \rangle$

```

lemma prof-max-ge-all-in-pset:
  assumes  $j \in firms$ 
  assumes  $Y j \in profit\text{-maximisation } P$  (production-sets  $j$ )
  shows  $\forall y \in production\text{-sets } j. P \cdot Y j \geq P \cdot y$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

```

8.5 Lemmas for final result

Strictly preferred bundles are strictly more expensive.

```

lemma all-preferred-are-more-expensive:
  assumes  $i\text{-agt: } i \in agents$ 
  assumes  $equil: competitive\text{-equilibrium } P \mathcal{X} \mathcal{Y}$ 
  assumes  $z \in consumption\text{-set}$ 
  assumes  $(U i) z > (U i) (\mathcal{X} i)$ 
  shows  $z \cdot P > P \cdot (\mathcal{X} i)$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

```

Given local non-satiation, argmax will use the entire budget.

```

lemma am-utilises-entire-bgt:
  assumes  $i\text{-ags: } i \in agents$ 
  assumes  $lns : local\text{-nonsatiation consumption-set } Pr[i]$ 
  assumes  $argmax\text{-sol} : X \in arg\text{-max-set } U[i]$  (budget-constraint (calculate-value  $P$ ) consumption-set (poe-wealth  $P i Y$ ))
  shows  $P \cdot X = P \cdot \mathcal{E}[i] + (\sum_{j \in firms} \Theta[i,j] *_R (P \cdot Y j))$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

```

```

corollary x-equil-x-ext-budget:
  assumes  $i\text{-agt: } i \in agents$ 
  assumes  $lns : local\text{-nonsatiation consumption-set } Pr[i]$ 
  assumes  $equilibrium : competitive\text{-equilibrium } P \mathcal{X} \mathcal{Y}$ 
  shows  $P \cdot X i = P \cdot \mathcal{E}[i] + (\sum_{j \in firms} \Theta[i,j] *_R (P \cdot Y j))$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

```

```

lemma same-price-in-argmax :
  assumes  $i\text{-agt: } i \in agents$ 
  assumes  $lns : local\text{-nonsatiation consumption-set } Pr[i]$ 
  assumes  $x \in arg\text{-max-set } (U[i])$  (budget-constraint (calculate-value  $P$ ) consumption-set (poe-wealth  $P i Y$ ))
  assumes  $y \in arg\text{-max-set } (U[i])$  (budget-constraint (calculate-value  $P$ ) consumption-set (poe-wealth  $P i Y$ ))
  shows  $(P \cdot x) = (P \cdot y)$ 
   $\langle proof \rangle$ 

```

Greater or equal utility implies greater or equal value.

```

lemma utility-ge-price-ge :
  assumes  $ags: i \in agents$ 

```

```

assumes lns : local-nonsatiation consumption-set Pr[i]
assumes equil: competitive-equilibrium P X Y
assumes geq: U[i] z ≥ U[i] (X i)
    and z ∈ consumption-set
shows P · z ≥ P · (X i)
⟨proof⟩

lemma commutativity-sums-over-funs:
fixes X :: 'x set
fixes Y :: 'y set
shows (∑ i∈X. ∑ j∈Y. (f i j *R C · g j)) = (∑ j∈Y. ∑ i∈X. (f i j *R C · g j))
⟨proof⟩

lemma assoc-fun-over-sum:
fixes X :: 'x set
fixes Y :: 'y set
shows (∑ j∈Y. ∑ i∈X. f i j *R C · g j) = (∑ j∈Y. (∑ i∈X. f i j) *R C · g j)
⟨proof⟩

```

Walras' law in context of production economy with private ownership. That is, in an equilibrium demand equals supply.

```

lemma walras-law:
assumes ∀i. i ∈ agents ==> local-nonsatiation consumption-set Pr[i]
assumes (∀i ∈ agents. (X i) ∈ arg-max-set U[i] (budget-constraint (calculate-value
P) consumption-set (poe-wealth P i Y)))
shows P · (∑ i∈agents. (X i)) = P · ((∑ i∈agents. E[i]) + (∑ j∈firms. Y j))
⟨proof⟩

lemma walras-law-in-compeq:
assumes ∀i. i ∈ agents ==> local-nonsatiation consumption-set Pr[i]
assumes competitive-equilibrium P X Y
shows P · ((∑ i∈agents. (X i)) - (∑ i∈agents. E[i]) - (∑ j∈firms. Y j)) = 0
⟨proof⟩

```

8.6 First Welfare Theorem

Proof of First Welfare Theorem in context of production economy with private ownership.

```

theorem first-welfare-theorem-priv-own:
assumes ∀i. i ∈ agents ==> local-nonsatiation consumption-set Pr[i]
    and Price > 0
assumes competitive-equilibrium Price X Y
shows pareto-optimal X Y
⟨proof⟩

```

Equilibrium cannot be Pareto dominated.

```

lemma equilibria-dom-eachother:
assumes ∀i. i ∈ agents ==> local-nonsatiation consumption-set Pr[i]

```

```

and Price > 0
assumes equil: competitive-equilibrium Price  $\mathcal{X}$   $\mathcal{Y}$ 
shows  $\nexists X' Y'. \text{competitive-equilibrium } P X' Y' \wedge X' \succ \text{Pareto } \mathcal{X}$ 
{proof}

```

Using monotonicity instead of local non-satiation proves the First Welfare Theorem.

corollary *first-welfare-thm-monotone*:

```

assumes  $\forall M \in \text{carrier}. (\forall x > M. x \in \text{carrier})$ 
assumes  $\bigwedge i. i \in \text{agents} \implies \text{monotone-preference consumption-set } Pr[i]$ 
and Price > 0
assumes competitive-equilibrium Price  $\mathcal{X}$   $\mathcal{Y}$ 
shows pareto-optimal  $\mathcal{X}$   $\mathcal{Y}$ 
{proof}

```

end

end

end

9 Arrow-Debreu model

theory *Arrow-Debreu-Model*

imports

```

.. / Preferences
.. / Preferences
.. / Utility-Functions
.. / Argmax
Consumers
Common

```

begin

```

locale pre-arrow-debreu-model =
fixes production-sets :: 'f  $\Rightarrow$  ('a::ordered-euclidean-space) set
fixes consumption-set :: 'a set
fixes agents :: 'i set
fixes firms :: 'f set
fixes E :: 'i  $\Rightarrow$  'a ( $\langle E[-] \rangle$ )
fixes Pref :: 'i  $\Rightarrow$  'a relation ( $\langle Pr[-] \rangle$ )
fixes U :: 'i  $\Rightarrow$  'a  $\Rightarrow$  real ( $\langle U[-] \rangle$ )
fixes Theta :: 'i  $\Rightarrow$  'f  $\Rightarrow$  real ( $\langle \Theta[-,-] \rangle$ )
assumes cons-set-props: arrow-debreu-consum-set consumption-set
assumes agent-props:  $i \in \text{agents} \implies \text{eucl-ordinal-utility consumption-set } (Pr[i])$ 
(U[i])
assumes firms-comp-owned:  $j \in \text{firms} \implies (\sum_{i \in \text{agents}} \Theta[i,j]) = 1$ 
assumes finite-nonepty-agents: finite agents and agents  $\neq \{\}$ 

```

sublocale *pre-arrow-debreu-model* \subseteq pareto-ordering *agents* *U*

$\langle proof \rangle$

context *pre-arrow-debreu-model*
begin

Calculate wealth of individual i in context of Private Ownership economy.

context
begin

private abbreviation *poe-wealth*
where

$poe-wealth P i Y \equiv P \cdot \mathcal{E}[i] + (\sum_{j \in firms.} \Theta[i,j] *_R (P \cdot Y j))$

9.1 Feasibility

private abbreviation *feasible*
where

$feasible X Y \equiv feasible\text{-private-ownership agents firms } \mathcal{E} \text{ consumption-set production-sets } X Y$

private abbreviation *calculate-value*

where

$calculate-value P x \equiv P \cdot x$

9.2 Profit maximisation

In a production economy (which this is) we need to specify profit maximisation.

definition *profit-maximisation*

where

$profit\text{-maximisation } P S = arg\text{-max-set } (\lambda x. P \cdot x) S$

9.3 Competitive Equilibrium

Competitive equilibrium in context of production economy with private ownership. This includes the profit maximisation condition.

definition *competitive-equilibrium*

where

$competitive\text{-equilibrium } P X Y \longleftrightarrow feasible X Y \wedge$
 $(\forall j \in firms. (Y j) \in profit\text{-maximisation } P (production\text{-sets } j)) \wedge$
 $(\forall i \in agents. (X i) \in arg\text{-max-set } U[i] (budget\text{-constraint } (calculate\text{-value } P) consumption\text{-set } (poe\text{-wealth } P i Y)))$

lemma *competitive-equilibriumD* [*dest*]:

assumes *competitive-equilibrium* $P X Y$

shows *feasible* $X Y \wedge$

$(\forall j \in \text{firms}. (Y j) \in \text{profit-maximisation } P (\text{production-sets } j)) \wedge$
 $(\forall i \in \text{agents}. (X i) \in \text{arg-max-set } U[i] (\text{budget-constraint} (\text{calculate-value } P) \text{ consumption-set} (\text{poe-wealth } P i Y)))$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *compet-max-profit*:
assumes $j \in \text{firms}$
assumes *competitive-equilibrium* $P X Y$
shows $Y j \in \text{profit-maximisation } P (\text{production-sets } j)$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

9.4 Pareto Optimality

definition *pareto-optimal*

where

$\text{pareto-optimal } X Y \longleftrightarrow$
 $(\text{feasible } X Y \wedge$
 $(\nexists X' Y'. \text{feasible } X' Y' \wedge X' \succ \text{Pareto } X))$

lemma *pareto-optimalI[intro]*:
assumes *feasible* $X Y$
and $\nexists X' Y'. \text{feasible } X' Y' \wedge X' \succ \text{Pareto } X$
shows *pareto-optimal* $X Y$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *pareto-optimalD[dest]*:
assumes *pareto-optimal* $X Y$
shows *feasible* $X Y$ **and** $\nexists X' Y'. \text{feasible } X' Y' \wedge X' \succ \text{Pareto } X$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *util-fun-def-holds*:
assumes $i \in \text{agents}$
and $x \in \text{consumption-set}$
and $y \in \text{consumption-set}$
shows $x \succeq_{[\text{Pr}[i]]} y \longleftrightarrow U[i] x \geq U[i] y$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *base-pref-is-ord-eucl-rpr*: $i \in \text{agents} \implies \text{rational-preference consumption-set } \text{Pr}[i]$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

lemma *prof-max-ge-all-in-pset*:
assumes $j \in \text{firms}$
assumes $Y j \in \text{profit-maximisation } P (\text{production-sets } j)$
shows $\forall y \in \text{production-sets } j. P \cdot Y j \geq P \cdot y$
 $\langle \text{proof} \rangle$

9.5 Lemmas for final result

Strictly preferred bundles are strictly more expensive.

lemma *all-preferred-are-more-expensive*:

assumes *i-agt*: $i \in \text{agents}$
assumes *equil*: *competitive-equilibrium* $P \ X \ Y$
assumes $z \in \text{consumption-set}$
assumes $(U[i])z > (U[i])(\mathcal{X}[i])$
shows $z \cdot P > P \cdot (\mathcal{X}[i])$

{proof}

Given local non-satiation, argmax will use the entire budget.

lemma *am-utilises-entire-bgt*:

assumes *i-agts*: $i \in \text{agents}$
assumes *lns* : *local-nonsatiation consumption-set* $Pr[i]$
assumes *argmax-sol* : $X \in \text{arg-max-set } U[i]$ (*budget-constraint (calculate-value P) consumption-set (poe-wealth P i Y)*)
shows $P \cdot X = P \cdot \mathcal{E}[i] + (\sum_{j \in \text{firms}} \Theta[i,j] *_R (P \cdot Y[j]))$

{proof}

corollary *x-equil-x-ext-budget*:

assumes *i-agt*: $i \in \text{agents}$
assumes *lns* : *local-nonsatiation consumption-set* $Pr[i]$
assumes *equilibrium* : *competitive-equilibrium* $P \ X \ Y$
shows $P \cdot X[i] = P \cdot \mathcal{E}[i] + (\sum_{j \in \text{firms}} \Theta[i,j] *_R (P \cdot Y[j]))$

{proof}

lemma *same-price-in-argmax* :

assumes *i-agt*: $i \in \text{agents}$
assumes *lns* : *local-nonsatiation consumption-set* $Pr[i]$
assumes $x \in \text{arg-max-set } (U[i])$ (*budget-constraint (calculate-value P) consumption-set (poe-wealth P i Y)*)
assumes $y \in \text{arg-max-set } (U[i])$ (*budget-constraint (calculate-value P) consumption-set (poe-wealth P i Y)*)
shows $(P \cdot x) = (P \cdot y)$

{proof}

Greater or equal utility implies greater or equal value.

lemma *utility-ge-price-ge* :

assumes *ags*: $i \in \text{agents}$
assumes *lns* : *local-nonsatiation consumption-set* $Pr[i]$
assumes *equil*: *competitive-equilibrium* $P \ X \ Y$
assumes *geq*: $U[i]z \geq U[i](X[i])$
and $z \in \text{consumption-set}$
shows $P \cdot z \geq P \cdot (X[i])$

{proof}

lemma *commutativity-sums-over-funs*:

fixes $X :: \text{'x set}$

fixes $Y :: 'y \text{ set}$
shows $(\sum i \in X. \sum j \in Y. (f i j *_R C \cdot g j)) = (\sum j \in Y. \sum i \in X. (f i j *_R C \cdot g j))$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *assoc-fun-over-sum*:

fixes $X :: 'x \text{ set}$
fixes $Y :: 'y \text{ set}$
shows $(\sum j \in Y. \sum i \in X. f i j *_R C \cdot g j) = (\sum j \in Y. (\sum i \in X. f i j) *_R C \cdot g j)$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

Walras' law in context of production economy with private ownership. That is, in an equilibrium demand equals supply.

lemma *walras-law*:

assumes $\bigwedge i. i \in \text{agents} \implies \text{local-nonsatiation consumption-set } Pr[i]$
assumes $(\forall i \in \text{agents}. (X i) \in \text{arg-max-set } U[i]) \text{ (budget-constraint (calculate-value } P \text{) consumption-set (poe-wealth } P i Y))$
shows $P \cdot (\sum i \in \text{agents}. (X i)) = P \cdot ((\sum i \in \text{agents}. \mathcal{E}[i]) + (\sum j \in \text{firms}. Y j))$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

lemma *walras-law-in-compeq*:

assumes $\bigwedge i. i \in \text{agents} \implies \text{local-nonsatiation consumption-set } Pr[i]$
assumes *competitive-equilibrium* $P X Y$
shows $P \cdot ((\sum i \in \text{agents}. (X i)) - (\sum i \in \text{agents}. \mathcal{E}[i]) - (\sum j \in \text{firms}. Y j)) = 0$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

9.6 First Welfare Theorem

Proof of First Welfare Theorem in context of production economy with private ownership.

theorem *first-welfare-theorem-priv-own*:

assumes $\bigwedge i. i \in \text{agents} \implies \text{local-nonsatiation consumption-set } Pr[i]$
and $\text{Price} > 0$
assumes *competitive-equilibrium* $\text{Price } \mathcal{X} \mathcal{Y}$
shows *pareto-optimal* $\mathcal{X} \mathcal{Y}$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

Equilibrium cannot be Pareto dominated.

lemma *equilibria-dom-eachother*:

assumes $\bigwedge i. i \in \text{agents} \implies \text{local-nonsatiation consumption-set } Pr[i]$
and $\text{Price} > 0$
assumes *equil*: *competitive-equilibrium* $\text{Price } \mathcal{X} \mathcal{Y}$
shows $\nexists X' Y'. \text{competitive-equilibrium } P X' Y' \wedge X' \succ \text{Pareto } \mathcal{X}$
 $\langle proof \rangle$

Using monotonicity instead of local non-satiation proves the First Welfare Theorem.

corollary *first-welfare-thm-monotone*:

assumes $\forall M \in \text{carrier}. (\forall x > M. x \in \text{carrier})$

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assumes  $\bigwedge i \in \text{agents} \implies \text{monotone-preference consumption-set } Pr[i]$ 
and  $\text{Price} > 0$ 
assumes competitive-equilibrium Price  $\mathcal{X} \mathcal{Y}$ 
shows pareto-optimal  $\mathcal{X} \mathcal{Y}$ 
 $\langle proof \rangle$ 

end
end
end

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10 Related work

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