Flow Networks and the Min-Cut-Max-Flow Theorem

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Abstract

We present a formalization of flow networks and the Min-Cut-Max-Flow theorem. Our formal proof closely follows a standard textbook proof, and is accessible even without being an expert in Isabelle/HOL—the interactive theorem prover used for the formalization.

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1 Introduction

Computing the maximum flow of a network is an important problem in graph theory. Many other problems, like maximum-bipartite-matching, edge-disjoint-paths, circulation-demand, as well as various scheduling and resource allocating problems can be reduced to it. The Ford-Fulkerson method [3] describes a class of algorithms to solve the maximum flow problem. It is based on a corollary of the Min-Cut-Max-Flow theorem [3, 2], which states that a flow is maximal iff there exists no augmenting path.

In this chapter, we present a formalization of flow networks and prove the Min-Cut-Max-Flow theorem, closely following the textbook presentation of Cormen et al. [1]. We have used the Isar [4] proof language to develop human-readable proofs that are accessible even to non-Isabelle experts.

2 Flows, Cuts, and Networks

```
theory Network
imports Graph
begin
```

In this theory, we define the basic concepts of flows, cuts, and (flow) networks.

2.1 Definitions

2.1.1 Flows

```
type-synonym 'capacity flow = edge \Rightarrow 'capacity 
locale Preflow = Graph c for c :: 'capacity::linordered-idom graph + fixes s t :: node 
fixes f :: 'capacity flow 
assumes capacity-const: \forall e. 0 \leq f e \land f e \leq c e 
assumes no-deficient-nodes: \forall v \in V-{s,t}. 
(\sum e \in outgoing\ v.\ f\ e) \leq (\sum e \in incoming\ v.\ f\ e) begin 
end
```

An s-t flow on a graph is a labeling of the edges with real values, such that:

capacity constraint the flow on each edge is non-negative and does not exceed the edge's capacity;

conservation constraint for all nodes except s and t, the incoming flows equal the outgoing flows.

```
locale Flow = Preflow \ c \ s \ t \ f
 for c:: 'capacity::linordered-idom graph
 and s t :: node
 and f +
 assumes no-active-nodes:
   \forall v \in V - \{s,t\}. (\sum e \in outgoing \ v. \ f \ e) \ge (\sum e \in incoming \ v. \ f \ e)
  lemma conservation-const: \forall v \in V - \{s, t\}.
   (\sum e \in incoming \ v. \ f \ e) = (\sum e \in outgoing \ v. \ f \ e)
   using no-deficient-nodes no-active-nodes
   by force
The value of a flow is the flow that leaves s and does not return.
  definition val :: 'capacity
    where val \equiv (\sum e \in outgoing \ s. \ f \ e) - (\sum e \in incoming \ s. \ f \ e)
end
locale Finite-Preflow = Preflow c s t f + Finite-Graph c
 for c :: 'capacity::linordered-idom\ graph\ and\ s\ t\ f
locale\ Finite-Flow\ =\ Flow\ c\ s\ t\ f\ +\ Finite-Preflow\ c\ s\ t\ f
 for c:: 'capacity::linordered-idom graph and s t f
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2.1.2 Cuts

A cut is a partitioning of the nodes into two sets. We define it by just specifying one of the partitions.

```
type-synonym cut = node \ set

locale Cut = Graph +

fixes k :: cut

assumes cut-ss-V: k \subseteq V
```

2.1.3 Networks

A network is a finite graph with two distinct nodes, source and sink, such that all edges are labeled with positive capacities. Moreover, we assume that

- the source has no incoming edges, and the sink has no outgoing edges
- we allow no parallel edges, i.e., for any edge, the reverse edge must not be in the network
- Every node must lay on a path from the source to the sink

```
locale Network = Graph c for c :: 'capacity::linordered-idom graph + fixes s t :: node assumes s-node[simp, intro!]: s \in V
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```
assumes t-node[simp, intro!]: t \in V
 assumes s-not-t[simp, intro!]: s \neq t
 assumes cap-non-negative: \forall u \ v. \ c \ (u, \ v) \geq 0
 assumes no-incoming-s: \forall u. (u, s) \notin E
 assumes no-outgoing-t: \forall u. (t, u) \notin E
 assumes no-parallel-edge: \forall u \ v. \ (u, v) \in E \longrightarrow (v, u) \notin E
 assumes nodes-on-st-path: \forall\,v\in\,V. connected s\,v\,\wedge\, connected v\,t
  assumes finite-reachable: finite (reachableNodes s)
begin
Our assumptions imply that there are no self loops
 lemma no-self-loop: \forall u. (u, u) \notin E
   using no-parallel-edge by auto
  lemma adjacent-not-self[simp, intro!]: v \notin adjacent-nodes v
   unfolding adjacent-nodes-def using no-self-loop
   by auto
A flow is maximal, if it has a maximal value
  definition isMaxFlow :: - flow \Rightarrow bool
  where isMaxFlow f \equiv Flow \ c \ s \ t \ f \ \land
   (\forall f'. \ Flow \ c \ s \ t \ f' \longrightarrow Flow.val \ c \ s \ f' \leq Flow.val \ c \ s \ f)
 definition is-max-flow-val fv \equiv \exists f. isMaxFlow f \land fv=Flow.val c \ s \ f
 lemma t-not-s[simp]: t \neq s using s-not-t by blast
end
         Networks with Flows and Cuts
For convenience, we define locales for a network with a fixed flow, and a
network with a fixed cut
context Network begin
definition excess :: 'capacity flow \Rightarrow node \Rightarrow 'capacity where
  excess f v \equiv (\sum e \in incoming \ v. \ f \ e) - (\sum e \in outgoing \ v. \ f \ e)
locale NPreflow = Network \ c \ s \ t + Preflow \ c \ s \ t \ f
 for c :: 'capacity::linordered-idom\ graph\ {\bf and}\ s\ t\ f
begin
end
locale NFlow = NPreflow \ c \ s \ t \ f + Flow \ c \ s \ t \ f
```

```
for c :: 'capacity::linordered-idom graph and s t f
lemma (in Network) isMaxFlow-alt:
  isMaxFlow f \longleftrightarrow NFlow c s t f \land
   (\forall f'. NFlow \ c \ s \ t \ f' \longrightarrow Flow.val \ c \ s \ f' \leq Flow.val \ c \ s \ f)
  unfolding isMaxFlow-def
  by (auto simp: NFlow-def Flow-def NPreflow-def) intro-locales
A cut in a network separates the source from the sink
\mathbf{locale}\ \mathit{NCut} = \mathit{Network}\ \mathit{c}\ \mathit{s}\ \mathit{t}\ +\ \mathit{Cut}\ \mathit{c}\ \mathit{k}
  for c :: 'capacity::linordered-idom\ graph\ {\bf and}\ s\ t\ k\ +
 assumes s-in-cut: s \in k
 assumes t-ni-cut: t \notin k
begin
The capacity of the cut is the capacity of all edges going from the source's
side to the sink's side.
  definition cap :: 'capacity
    where cap \equiv (\sum e \in outgoing' k. c e)
\quad \mathbf{end} \quad
A minimum cut is a cut with minimum capacity.
definition isMinCut :: -graph \Rightarrow nat \Rightarrow nat \Rightarrow cut \Rightarrow bool
where isMinCut\ c\ s\ t\ k \equiv NCut\ c\ s\ t\ k\ \land
  (\forall k'. \ NCut \ c \ s \ t \ k' \longrightarrow NCut.cap \ c \ k \leq NCut.cap \ c \ k')
2.2
        Properties
2.2.1
        Flows
context Preflow
begin
Only edges are labeled with non-zero flows
lemma zero-flow-simp[simp]:
  (u,v)\notin E \Longrightarrow f(u,v) = 0
 by (metis capacity-const eq-iff zero-cap-simp)
lemma f-non-negative: 0 \le f e
  using capacity-const by (cases e) auto
lemma sum-f-non-negative: sum f X \ge 0 using capacity-const
 by (auto simp: sum-nonneg f-non-negative)
end — Preflow
context Flow
begin
```

We provide a useful equivalent formulation of the conservation constraint.

```
{\bf lemma}\ conservation\text{-}const\text{-}pointwise\text{:}
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assumes u \in V - \{s,t\}
shows (\sum v \in E^{"}\{u\}, f(u,v)) = (\sum v \in E^{-1}^{"}\{u\}, f(v,u))
using conservation-const assms
by (auto simp: sum-incoming-pointwise sum-outgoing-pointwise)
```

The value of the flow is bounded by the capacity of the outgoing edges of the source node

```
lemma val-bounded:
  -(\sum e \in incoming \ s. \ c \ e) \leq val
 val \leq (\sum e \in outgoing \ s. \ c \ e)
proof -
 have
   sum \ f \ (outgoing \ s) \le sum \ c \ (outgoing \ s)
   sum f (incoming s) \le sum c (incoming s)
   using capacity-const by (auto intro!: sum-mono)
  thus -(\sum e \in incoming \ s. \ c \ e) \le val \quad val \le (\sum e \in outgoing \ s. \ c \ e)
   using sum-f-non-negative[of\ incoming\ s]
   using sum-f-non-negative[of outgoing s]
   unfolding val-def by auto
qed
end — Flow
Introduce a flow via the conservation constraint
lemma (in Graph) intro-Flow:
 assumes cap: \forall e. \ 0 \leq f \ e \land f \ e \leq c \ e
 assumes cons: \forall v \in V - \{s, t\}.
   (\sum e \in incoming \ v. \ f \ e) = (\sum e \in outgoing \ v. \ f \ e)
 shows Flow \ c \ s \ t \ f
 using assms by unfold-locales auto
context Finite-Preflow
```

The summation of flows over incoming/outgoing edges can be extended to a summation over all possible predecessor/successor nodes, as the additional flows are all zero.

```
lemma sum\text{-}outgoing\text{-}alt\text{-}flow:

fixes g :: edge \Rightarrow 'capacity

assumes u \in V

shows (\sum e \in outgoing\ u.\ f\ e) = (\sum v \in V.\ f\ (u,v))

apply (subst\ sum\text{-}outgoing\text{-}alt)

using assms\ capacity\text{-}const

by auto
```

begin

```
lemma sum-incoming-alt-flow:
 fixes g :: edge \Rightarrow 'capacity
 assumes u \in V
 shows (\sum e \in incoming \ u. \ f \ e) = (\sum v \in V. \ f \ (v,u))
 apply (subst sum-incoming-alt)
 using assms capacity-const
 by auto
end — Finite Preflow
2.2.2 Networks
context Network
begin
lemmas [simp] = no-incoming-s no-outgoing-t
lemma incoming-s-empty[simp]: incoming s = {}
 unfolding incoming-def using no-incoming-s by auto
lemma outgoing-t-empty[simp]: outgoing t = \{\}
 unfolding outgoing-def using no-outgoing-t by auto
The network constraints implies that all nodes are reachable from the source
node
\mathbf{lemma}\ \mathit{reachable-is-V[simp]:\ reachableNodes\ s}\ =\ V
proof
 show V \subseteq reachableNodes s
 unfolding reachableNodes-def using s-node nodes-on-st-path
   by auto
qed (simp add: reachable-ss-V)
sublocale Finite-Graph
 apply unfold-locales
 using reachable-is-V finite-reachable by auto
lemma cap-positive: e \in E \Longrightarrow c \ e > 0
 unfolding E-def using cap-non-negative le-neq-trans by fastforce
lemma V-not-empty: V \neq \{\} using s-node by auto
lemma E-not-empty: E \neq \{\} using V-not-empty by (auto simp: V-def)
lemma card-V-ge2: card V \ge 2
proof -
 have 2 = card \{s,t\} by auto
 also have \{s,t\} \subseteq V by auto
 hence card \{s,t\} \leq card\ V by (rule-tac card-mono) auto
 finally show ?thesis.
qed
```

```
lemma zero-is-flow: Flow c s t (\lambda-. 0)
 using cap-non-negative by unfold-locales auto
lemma max-flow-val-unique:
  \llbracket is\text{-}max\text{-}flow\text{-}val\ fv1:\ is\text{-}max\text{-}flow\text{-}val\ fv2} \rrbracket \implies fv1 = fv2
 unfolding is-max-flow-val-def isMaxFlow-def
 by (auto simp: antisym)
\mathbf{end} — Network
        Networks with Flow
2.2.3
context NPreflow
begin
sublocale Finite-Preflow by unfold-locales
As there are no edges entering the source/leaving the sink, also the corre-
sponding flow values are zero:
lemma no-inflow-s: \forall e \in incoming \ s. \ f \ e = 0 \ (is ?thesis)
proof (rule ccontr)
 assume \neg(\forall e \in incoming \ s. \ f \ e = 0)
 then obtain e where obt1: e \in incoming \ s \land f \ e \neq 0 by blast
 then have e \in E using incoming-def by auto
 thus False using obt1 no-incoming-s incoming-def by auto
lemma no-outflow-t: \forall e \in outgoing \ t. \ f \ e = 0
proof (rule ccontr)
 assume \neg(\forall e \in outgoing \ t. \ f \ e = 0)
 then obtain e where obt1: e \in outgoing t \land f e \neq 0 by blast
 then have e \in E using outgoing-def by auto
 thus False using obt1 no-outgoing-t outgoing-def by auto
For an edge, there is no reverse edge, and thus, no flow in the reverse direc-
tion:
lemma zero-rev-flow-simp[simp]: (u,v) \in E \implies f(v,u) = 0
 using no-parallel-edge by auto
lemma excess-non-negative: \forall v \in V - \{s,t\}. excess f v \geq 0
  unfolding excess-def using no-deficient-nodes by auto
```

lemma excess-nodes-only: excess $f v > 0 \Longrightarrow v \in V$ unfolding excess-def incoming-def outgoing-def V-def using sum.not-neutral-contains-not-neutral by fastforce

lemma excess-non-negative': $\forall v \in V - \{s\}$. excess $f v \geq 0$

```
proof -
 have excess f t \ge 0 unfolding excess-def outgoing-def
   by (auto simp add: no-outgoing-t capacity-const sum-nonneg)
 thus ?thesis using excess-non-negative by blast
qed
lemma excess-s-non-pos: excess f s \leq 0
 unfolding excess-def
 by (simp add: capacity-const sum-nonneg)
end — Network with preflow
context NFlow begin
 sublocale Finite-Preflow by unfold-locales
There is no outflow from the sink in a network. Thus, we can simplify the
definition of the value:
 corollary val-alt: val = (\sum e \in outgoing \ s. \ f \ e)
   unfolding val-def by (auto simp: no-inflow-s)
end
end — Theory
```

3 Residual Graph

 $\begin{array}{l} \textbf{theory} \ \textit{Residual-Graph} \\ \textbf{imports} \ \textit{Network} \\ \textbf{begin} \end{array}$

In this theory, we define the residual graph.

3.1 Definition

The *residual graph* of a network and a flow indicates how much flow can be effectively pushed along or reverse to a network edge, by increasing or decreasing the flow on that edge:

```
definition residual Graph :: - graph \Rightarrow - flow \Rightarrow - graph where residual Graph c f \equiv \lambda(u, v).

if (u, v) \in Graph.E c then
c(u, v) - f(u, v)
else if (v, u) \in Graph.E c then
f(v, u)
else
0
```

context Network begin

```
abbreviation cf-of \equiv residualGraph c
abbreviation cfE-of f \equiv Graph.E (cf-of f)
The edges of the residual graph are either parallel or reverse to the edges of
the network.
lemma cfE-of-ss-invE: cfE-of cf \subseteq E \cup E^{-1}
 unfolding residualGraph-def Graph.E-def
 by auto
lemma cfE-of-ss-VxV: cfE-of f \subseteq V \times V
 unfolding V-def
 unfolding residualGraph-def Graph.E-def
 by auto
lemma cfE-of-finite[simp, intro!]: finite (cfE-of f)
 using finite-subset [OF cfE-of-ss-VxV] by auto
lemma cf-no-self-loop: (u,u) \notin cfE-of f
proof
 assume a1: (u, u) \in cfE\text{-}of f
 have (u, u) \notin E
   using no-parallel-edge by blast
 then show False
   using a1 unfolding Graph.E-def residualGraph-def by fastforce
qed
end
Let's fix a network with a preflow f on it
context NPreflow
begin
We abbreviate the residual graph by cf.
 abbreviation cf \equiv residualGraph \ c \ f
 sublocale cf: Graph cf.
 lemmas cf-def = residualGraph-def[of c f]
3.2
      Properties
lemmas cfE-ss-invE = cfE-of-ss-invE[of f]
The nodes of the residual graph are exactly the nodes of the network.
lemma resV-netV[simp]: cf.V = V
proof
 show V \subseteq Graph. V cf
 proof
   \mathbf{fix}\ u
```

```
assume u \in V
   then obtain v where (u, v) \in E \lor (v, u) \in E unfolding V-def by auto
   moreover {
     assume (u, v) \in E
     then have (u, v) \in Graph.E \ cf \lor (v, u) \in Graph.E \ cf
     proof (cases)
      assume f(u, v) = 0
      then have cf(u, v) = c(u, v)
        unfolding residualGraph-def using \langle (u, v) \in E \rangle by (auto simp:)
      then have cf(u, v) \neq 0 using \langle (u, v) \in E \rangle unfolding E-def by auto
      thus ?thesis unfolding Graph.E-def by auto
     next
      assume f(u, v) \neq 0
      then have cf(v, u) = f(u, v) unfolding residualGraph-def
        using \langle (u, v) \in E \rangle no-parallel-edge by auto
      then have cf(v, u) \neq 0 using \langle f(u, v) \neq 0 \rangle by auto
      thus ?thesis unfolding Graph.E-def by auto
     qed
   } moreover {
     assume (v, u) \in E
     then have (v, u) \in Graph.E \ cf \lor (u, v) \in Graph.E \ cf
     proof (cases)
      assume f(v, u) = 0
      then have cf(v, u) = c(v, u)
        unfolding residualGraph-def using \langle (v, u) \in E \rangle by (auto)
      then have cf(v, u) \neq 0 using \langle (v, u) \in E \rangle unfolding E-def by auto
      thus ?thesis unfolding Graph.E-def by auto
     next
      assume f(v, u) \neq 0
      then have cf(u, v) = f(v, u) unfolding residualGraph-def
        using \langle (v, u) \in E \rangle no-parallel-edge by auto
      then have cf(u, v) \neq 0 using \langle f(v, u) \neq 0 \rangle by auto
      thus ?thesis unfolding Graph.E-def by auto
   } ultimately show u \in cf. V unfolding cf. V-def by auto
 qed
next
 show Graph. V cf \subseteq V using cfE-ss-invE unfolding Graph. V-def by auto
qed
Note, that Isabelle is powerful enough to prove the above case distinctions
completely automatically, although it takes some time:
lemma cf.V = V
 unfolding residualGraph-def Graph.E-def Graph.V-def
 using no-parallel-edge[unfolded E-def]
 by auto
```

As the residual graph has the same nodes as the network, it is also finite:

```
sublocale cf: Finite-Graph cf
 by unfold-locales auto
The capacities on the edges of the residual graph are non-negative
lemma resE-nonNegative: cf \ e \ge 0
proof (cases e; simp)
 \mathbf{fix} \ u \ v
 {
   assume (u, v) \in E
   then have cf(u, v) = c(u, v) - f(u, v) unfolding cf-def by auto
   hence cf(u,v) \geq 0
     using capacity-const cap-non-negative by auto
 } moreover {
   assume (v, u) \in E
   then have cf(u,v) = f(v,u)
     using no-parallel-edge unfolding cf-def by auto
   hence cf(u,v) \geq \theta
     using capacity-const by auto
 } moreover {
   assume (u, v) \notin E (v, u) \notin E
   hence cf(u,v) \geq 0 unfolding residualGraph-def by simp
 } ultimately show cf(u,v) \geq 0 by blast
qed
Again, there is an automatic proof
lemma cf e \geq 0
 apply (cases \ e)
 unfolding residualGraph-def
 {\bf using} \ no\text{-}parallel\text{-}edge \ capacity\text{-}const \ cap\text{-}positive
 by auto
All edges of the residual graph are labeled with positive capacities:
corollary resE-positive: e \in cf.E \implies cf \ e > 0
proof -
 assume e \in cf.E
 hence cf \ e \neq 0 unfolding cf.E-def by auto
 thus ?thesis using resE-nonNegative by (meson eq-iff not-le)
qed
lemma reverse-flow: Preflow cf s t f' \Longrightarrow \forall (u, v) \in E. f'(v, u) \leq f(u, v)
proof -
 assume asm: Preflow cf s t f'
 then interpret f': Preflow cf \ s \ t \ f'.
 {
   \mathbf{fix} \ u \ v
   assume (u, v) \in E
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```
then have cf(v, u) = f(u, v)
    unfolding residualGraph-def using no-parallel-edge by auto
   moreover have f'(v, u) \leq cf(v, u) using f'.capacity-const by auto
   ultimately have f'(v, u) \leq f(u, v) by metis
 thus ?thesis by auto
qed
definition (in Network) flow-of-cf cf e \equiv (if (e \in E) then c e - cf e else 0)
lemma (in NPreflow) E-ss-cfinvE: E \subseteq Graph.E \ cf \cup (Graph.E \ cf)^{-1}
 unfolding residualGraph-def Graph.E-def
 apply (clarsimp)
 using no-parallel-edge
 unfolding E-def
 apply (simp add: )
 done
Nodes with positive excess must have an outgoing edge in the residual graph.
Intuitively: The excess flow must come from somewhere.
lemma active-has-cf-outgoing: excess f u > 0 \Longrightarrow cf.outgoing u \neq \{\}
 unfolding excess-def
proof -
 assume 0 < sum f (incoming u) - sum f (outgoing u)
 hence 0 < sum f (incoming u)
   by (metis diff-gt-0-iff-gt linorder-neqE-linordered-idom linorder-not-le
      sum-f-non-negative)
 with f-non-negative obtain e where e \in incoming u f \in e > 0
   by (meson not-le sum-nonpos)
 then obtain v where (v,u) \in E f(v,u) > 0 unfolding incoming-def by auto
 hence cf(u,v) > 0 unfolding residualGraph-def by auto
 thus ?thesis unfolding cf.outgoing-def cf.E-def by fastforce
qed
end — Network with preflow
locale\ RPreGraph — Locale that characterizes a residual graph of a network
= Network +
 fixes cf
 assumes EX-RPG: \exists f. \ NPreflow \ c \ s \ t \ f \land cf = residualGraph \ c \ f
begin
 lemma this-loc-rpg: RPreGraph c s t cf
   by unfold-locales
```

```
definition f \equiv flow-of-cf cf
lemma f-unique:
 assumes NPreflow\ c\ s\ t\ f'
 assumes A: cf = residualGraph \ c \ f'
 shows f' = f
proof -
 interpret f': NPreflow c s t f' by fact
 show ?thesis
   unfolding f-def[abs-def] flow-of-cf-def[abs-def]
   unfolding A residual Graph-def
   apply (rule ext)
   using f'.capacity-const unfolding E-def
   apply (auto split: prod.split)
   by (metis antisym)
qed
lemma is-NPreflow: NPreflow c \ s \ t (flow-of-cf cf)
 apply (fold f-def)
 using EX-RPG f-unique by metis
sublocale f: NPreflow c s t f unfolding f-def by (rule is-NPreflow)
lemma rg-is-cf[simp]: residualGraph \ c \ f = cf
 using EX-RPG f-unique by auto
lemma rg-fo-inv[simp]: residualGraph\ c\ (flow-of-cf\ cf) = cf
 using rg-is-cf
 unfolding f-def
sublocale cf: Graph cf.
lemma resV-netV[simp]: cf.V = V
 using f.resV-netV by simp
sublocale cf: Finite-Graph cf
 apply unfold-locales
 apply simp
 done
lemma E-ss-cfinvE: E \subseteq cf.E \cup cf.E^{-1}
 using f.E-ss-cfinvE by simp
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```
lemma cfE-ss-invE: cf.E \subseteq E \cup E^{-1}
   using f.cfE-ss-invE by simp
 lemma resE-nonNegative: cf \ e \ge 0
   using f.resE-nonNegative by auto
end
context NPreflow begin
 lemma is-RPreGraph: RPreGraph \ c \ s \ t \ cf
   {\bf apply}\ unfold\text{-}locales
   apply (rule exI[where x=f])
   apply (safe; unfold-locales)
   done
 lemma fo-rg-inv: flow-of-cf cf = f
   unfolding flow-of-cf-def[abs-def]
   unfolding \ residual Graph-def
   apply (rule ext)
   using capacity-const unfolding E-def
   apply (clarsimp split: prod.split)
   by (metis antisym)
end
lemma (in NPreflow)
 flow-of-cf (residualGraph \ c \ f) = f
 by (rule fo-rg-inv)
locale RGraph — Locale that characterizes a residual graph of a network
= Network +
 fixes cf
 assumes EX-RG: \exists f. \ NFlow \ c \ s \ t \ f \land cf = residualGraph \ c \ f
begin
 \mathbf{sublocale}\ RPreGraph
 proof
   from EX-RG obtain f where NFlow\ c\ s\ t\ f and [simp]:\ cf=residualGraph
c f by auto
   then interpret NFlow \ c \ s \ t \ f by simp
   show \exists f. NPreflow c s t f \land cf = residualGraph c f
    apply (rule\ exI[where x=f])
    apply simp
    by unfold-locales
 qed
 lemma this-loc: RGraph c s t cf
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```
by unfold-locales
 lemma this-loc-rpg: RPreGraph \ c \ s \ t \ cf
   \mathbf{by}\ unfold\text{-}locales
 lemma is-NFlow: NFlow c s t (flow-of-cf cf)
   \mathbf{using}\ \mathit{EX-RG}\ \mathit{f-unique}\ \mathit{is-NPreflow}\ \mathit{NFlow}.\mathit{axioms}(1)
   apply (fold f-def) by force
 sublocale f: NFlow c s t f unfolding f-def by (rule is-NFlow)
end
context NFlow begin
lemma is-RGraph: RGraph \ c \ s \ t \ cf
 apply unfold-locales
 apply (rule exI[where x=f])
 apply (safe; unfold-locales)
 done
The value of the flow can be computed from the residual graph only
lemma val-by-cf: val = (\sum (u,v) \in outgoing \ s. \ cf \ (v,u))
proof -
 have f(s,v) = cf(v,s) for v
   unfolding cf-def by auto
 thus ?thesis
   unfolding val-alt outgoing-def
   by (auto intro!: sum.cong)
qed
end — Network with Flow
lemma (in RPreGraph) maxflow-imp-rgraph:
 assumes isMaxFlow (flow-of-cf cf)
 shows RGraph \ c \ s \ t \ cf
proof -
 from assms interpret Flow \ c \ s \ t \ f
   unfolding isMaxFlow-def by (simp add: f-def)
 {\bf interpret}\ NFlow\ c\ s\ t\ f\ {\bf by}\ unfold\text{-}locales
 show ?thesis
   apply unfold-locales
   apply (rule\ exI[of - f])
   apply (simp add: NFlow-axioms)
   done
qed
end — Theory
```

4 Augmenting Flows

```
theory Augmenting-Flow imports Residual-Graph begin
```

In this theory, we define the concept of an augmenting flow, augmentation with a flow, and show that augmentation of a flow with an augmenting flow yields a valid flow again.

We assume that there is a network with a flow f on it

```
\begin{array}{c} \mathbf{context} \ \mathit{NFlow} \\ \mathbf{begin} \end{array}
```

4.1 Augmentation of a Flow

The flow can be augmented by another flow, by adding the flows of edges parallel to edges in the network, and subtracting the edges reverse to edges in the network.

```
definition augment :: 'capacity flow \Rightarrow 'capacity flow where augment f' \equiv \lambda(u, v).

if (u, v) \in E then
f(u, v) + f'(u, v) - f'(v, u)
else
```

We define a syntax similar to Cormen et el.:

```
abbreviation (input) augment-syntax (infix \uparrow 55) where \bigwedge f f'. f \uparrow f' \equiv NFlow.augment \ c \ f \ f'
```

such that we can write $f \uparrow f'$ for the flow f augmented by f'.

4.2 Augmentation yields Valid Flow

We show that, if we augment the flow with a valid flow of the residual graph, the augmented flow is a valid flow again, i.e. it satisfies the capacity and conservation constraints:

```
context
```

```
— Let the residual flow f' be a flow in the residual graph fixes f':: 'capacity flow assumes f'-flow: Flow cf s t f' begin
```

interpretation f': Flow cf s t f' by (rule f'-flow)

4.2.1 Capacity Constraint

First, we have to show that the new flow satisfies the capacity constraint:

```
lemma augment-flow-presv-cap:
 shows 0 \le (f \uparrow f')(u,v) \land (f \uparrow f')(u,v) \le c(u,v)
proof (cases\ (u,v) \in E;\ rule\ conjI)
 assume [simp]: (u,v) \in E
 hence f(u,v) = cf(v,u)
   using no-parallel-edge by (auto simp: residualGraph-def)
 also have cf(v,u) \geq f'(v,u) using f'.capacity-const by auto
  finally have f'(v,u) \leq f(u,v).
 have (f \uparrow f')(u,v) = f(u,v) + f'(u,v) - f'(v,u)
   by (auto simp: augment-def)
 also have \ldots \ge f(u,v) + f'(u,v) - f(u,v)
   using \langle f'(v,u) \leq f(u,v) \rangle by auto
  also have \dots = f'(u,v) by auto
  also have \ldots \geq 0 using f'.capacity-const by auto
  finally show (f \uparrow f')(u,v) \ge \theta.
 have (f \uparrow f')(u,v) = f(u,v) + f'(u,v) - f'(v,u)
   by (auto simp: augment-def)
 also have \dots \le f(u,v) + f'(u,v) using f' capacity-const by auto
 also have ... \le f(u,v) + cf(u,v) using f' capacity-const by auto
 also have ... = f(u,v) + c(u,v) - f(u,v)
   by (auto simp: residualGraph-def)
 also have \dots = c(u,v) by auto
 finally show (f \uparrow f')(u, v) \leq c(u, v).
qed (auto simp: augment-def cap-positive)
```

4.2.2 Conservation Constraint

In order to show the conservation constraint, we need some auxiliary lemmas first.

As there are no parallel edges in the network, and all edges in the residual graph are either parallel or reverse to a network edge, we can split summations of the residual flow over outgoing/incoming edges in the residual graph to summations over outgoing/incoming edges in the network.

```
private lemma split-rflow-outgoing: (\sum v \in cf.E``\{u\}.\ f'(u,v)) = (\sum v \in E``\{u\}.\ f'(u,v)) + (\sum v \in E^{-1}``\{u\}.\ f'(u,v)) (is ?LHS = ?RHS) proof — from no\text{-}parallel\text{-}edge have DJ:\ E``\{u\} \cap E^{-1}``\{u\} = \{\} by auto have ?LHS = (\sum v \in E``\{u\} \cup E^{-1}``\{u\}.\ f'(u,v)) apply (rule\ sum.mono\text{-}neutral\text{-}left) using cfE\text{-}ss\text{-}invE
```

```
by (auto intro: finite-Image)
 also have \dots = ?RHS
   \mathbf{apply} \ (subst \ sum.union\text{-}disjoint[OF - - DJ])
   by (auto intro: finite-Image)
 finally show ?LHS = ?RHS.
qed
private lemma split-rflow-incoming:
 (\sum v \in cf.E^{-1} ``\{u\}. f'(v,u)) = (\sum v \in E``\{u\}. f'(v,u)) + (\sum v \in E^{-1} ``\{u\}. f'(v,u))
  (is ?LHS = ?RHS)
proof -
 from no-parallel-edge have DJ: E''\{u\} \cap E^{-1}''\{u\} = \{\} by auto
 have ?LHS = (\sum v \in E''\{u\} \cup E^{-1}''\{u\}. f'(v,u))
   apply (rule sum.mono-neutral-left)
   using cfE-ss-invE
   by (auto intro: finite-Image)
 also have \dots = ?RHS
   apply (subst sum.union-disjoint[OF - - DJ])
   by (auto intro: finite-Image)
  finally show ?LHS = ?RHS.
qed
```

For proving the conservation constraint, let's fix a node u, which is neither the source nor the sink:

```
context fixes u :: node assumes U\text{-}ASM : u \in V - \{s,t\} begin
```

We first show an auxiliary lemma to compare the effective residual flow on incoming network edges to the effective residual flow on outgoing network edges.

Intuitively, this lemma shows that the effective residual flow added to the network edges satisfies the conservation constraint.

```
private lemma flow-summation-aux:

shows (\sum v \in F''(u) \setminus f'(u,v)) = (\sum v \in F''(u) \setminus f'(u) \setminus f'(u) = (\sum v \in F''(u) \setminus f'(u) = (\sum v \in F''(u) \setminus f'(u) = (\sum v \in F''(u) = (\sum v \in F''
```

```
shows (\sum v \in E^{"}\{u\}. f'(u,v)) - (\sum v \in E^{"}\{u\}. f'(v,u))
= (\sum v \in E^{-1} ``\{u\}. f'(v,u)) - (\sum v \in E^{-1} ``\{u\}. f'(u,v))
(is ?LHS = ?RHS is ?A - ?B = ?RHS)
proof -
```

The proof is by splitting the flows, and careful cancellation of the summands.

```
\begin{array}{l} \textbf{have} \ ?A = (\sum v \in cf.E``\{u\}.\ f'\ (u,\ v)) \ - \ (\sum v \in E^{-1}\,``\{u\}.\ f'\ (u,\ v)) \\ \textbf{by} \ (simp\ add:\ split-rflow-outgoing) \\ \textbf{also} \ \textbf{have} \ (\sum v \in cf.E``\{u\}.\ f'\ (u,\ v)) = (\sum v \in cf.E^{-1}\,``\{u\}.\ f'\ (v,\ u)) \\ \textbf{using} \ \ U\text{-}ASM \\ \textbf{by} \ (simp\ add:\ f'.conservation-const-pointwise) \\ \textbf{finally} \ \textbf{have} \ ?A = (\sum v \in cf.E^{-1}\,``\{u\}.\ f'\ (v,\ u)) \ - \ (\sum v \in E^{-1}\,``\{u\}.\ f'\ (u,\ v)) \end{array}
```

```
by simp
moreover
have ?B = (\sum v \in cf.E^{-1} ``\{u\}. f'(v, u)) - (\sum v \in E^{-1} ``\{u\}. f'(v, u))
by (simp\ add:\ split\text{-rflow-incoming})
ultimately show ?A - ?B = ?RHS by simp
qed
```

Finally, we are ready to prove that the augmented flow satisfies the conservation constraint:

```
lemma augment-flow-presv-con:

shows (\sum e \in outgoing \ u. \ augment \ f' \ e) = (\sum e \in incoming \ u. \ augment \ f' \ e)

(is ?LHS = ?RHS)

proof -
```

We define shortcuts for the successor and predecessor nodes of u in the network:

```
let ?Vo = E``\{u\} let ?Vi = E^{-1}``\{u\}
```

Using the auxiliary lemma for the effective residual flow, the proof is straightforward:

```
have ?LHS = (\sum v \in ?Vo. \ augment \ f'(u,v))
 by (auto simp: sum-outgoing-pointwise)
also have ...
 = (\sum v \in ?Vo. f(u,v) + f'(u,v) - f'(v,u))
 by (auto simp: augment-def)
also have ...
 = (\sum v \in ?Vo. f(u,v)) + (\sum v \in ?Vo. f'(u,v)) - (\sum v \in ?Vo. f'(v,u))
 \mathbf{by}\ (\mathit{auto}\ \mathit{simp}\colon \mathit{sum\text{-}subtractf}\ \mathit{sum}.\mathit{distrib})
  = (\sum v \in ?Vi. f(v,u)) + (\sum v \in ?Vi. f'(v,u)) - (\sum v \in ?Vi. f'(u,v))
 by (auto simp: conservation-const-pointwise[OF U-ASM] flow-summation-aux)
also have ...
 = (\sum v \in ?Vi. f(v,u) + f'(v,u) - f'(u,v))
 by (auto simp: sum-subtractf sum.distrib)
also have ...
 = (\sum v \in ?Vi. \ augment \ f'(v,u))
 by (auto simp: augment-def)
also have ...
 = ?RHS
 by (auto simp: sum-incoming-pointwise)
finally show ?LHS = ?RHS.
```

Note that we tried to follow the proof presented by Cormen et al. [1] as closely as possible. Unfortunately, this proof generalizes the summation to all nodes immediately, rendering the first equation invalid. Trying to fix this error, we encountered that the step that uses the conservation constraints

on the augmenting flow is more subtle as indicated in the original proof. Thus, we moved this argument to an auxiliary lemma.

```
end — u is node
```

As main result, we get that the augmented flow is again a valid flow.

```
corollary augment-flow-presv: Flow c s t (f \uparrow f') using augment-flow-presv-cap augment-flow-presv-con by (rule-tac\ intro-Flow) auto
```

4.3 Value of the Augmented Flow

Next, we show that the value of the augmented flow is the sum of the values of the original flow and the augmenting flow.

```
lemma augment-flow-value: Flow.val c s (f \uparrow f') = val + Flow.val cf s f' proof - interpret f'': Flow c s t f \uparrow f' using augment-flow-presv.
```

For this proof, we set up Isabelle's rewriting engine for rewriting of sums. In particular, we add lemmas to convert sums over incoming or outgoing edges to sums over all vertices. This allows us to write the summations from Cormen et al. a bit more concise, leaving some of the tedious calculation work to the computer.

```
\begin{aligned} &\textbf{note} \ sum\text{-}simp\text{-}setup[simp] = \\ sum\text{-}outgoing\text{-}alt[OF\ capacity\text{-}const]\ s\text{-}node \\ sum\text{-}incoming\text{-}alt[OF\ capacity\text{-}const] \\ &cf.sum\text{-}outgoing\text{-}alt[OF\ f'.capacity\text{-}const] \\ &cf.sum\text{-}incoming\text{-}alt[OF\ f''.capacity\text{-}const] \\ &sum\text{-}outgoing\text{-}alt[OF\ f''.capacity\text{-}const] \\ &sum\text{-}incoming\text{-}alt[OF\ f''.capacity\text{-}const] \\ &sum\text{-}subtractf\ sum\ distrib \end{aligned}
```

Note that, if neither an edge nor its reverse is in the graph, there is also no edge in the residual graph, and thus the flow value is zero.

```
have aux1: f'(u,v) = 0 if (u,v) \notin E (v,u) \notin E for u v proof - from that cfE-ss-invE have (u,v) \notin cf.E by auto thus f'(u,v) = 0 by auto qed
```

Now, the proposition follows by straightforward rewriting of the summations:

```
have f''.val = (\sum u \in V. \ augment \ f'(s, u) - augment \ f'(u, s)) unfolding f''.val-def by simp also have \ldots = (\sum u \in V. \ f(s, u) - f(u, s) + (f'(s, u) - f'(u, s))) — Note that this is the crucial step of the proof, which Cormen et al. leave as an exercise. by (rule \ sum.cong) (auto \ simp: \ augment-def no-parallel-edge aux1) also have \ldots = val + Flow.val \ cf \ sf' unfolding val-def f'.val-def by simp
```

```
finally show f''.val = val + f'.val. qed
```

Note, there is also an automatic proof. When creating the above explicit proof, this automatic one has been used to extract meaningful subgoals, abusing Isabelle as a term rewriter.

```
lemma Flow.val\ c\ s\ (f \uparrow f') = val + Flow.val\ cf\ s\ f'
proof -
 interpret f'': Flow c s t f \uparrow f' using augment-flow-presv .
 have aux1: f'(u,v) = 0 if A: (u,v) \notin E (v,u) \notin E for u \ v
 proof -
   from A cfE-ss-invE have (u,v)\notin cf.E by auto
   thus f'(u,v) = \theta by auto
  qed
 show ?thesis
   unfolding val-def f'.val-def f''.val-def
   apply (simp del:
     add:
     sum\text{-}outgoing\text{-}alt[OF\ capacity\text{-}const]\ s\text{-}node
     sum\mbox{-}incoming\mbox{-}alt[OF\ capacity\mbox{-}const]
     sum-outgoing-alt[OF f''.capacity-const]
     sum-incoming-alt[OF f''.capacity-const]
     cf.sum-outgoing-alt[OF f'.capacity-const]
     cf.sum-incoming-alt[OF\ f'.capacity-const]
     sum\text{-}subtractf[symmetric] sum.distrib[symmetric]
   apply (rule sum.cong)
   apply (auto simp: augment-def no-parallel-edge aux1)
   done
qed
end — Augmenting flow
end — Network flow
end — Theory
```

5 Augmenting Paths

```
theory Augmenting-Path
imports Residual-Graph
begin
```

We define the concept of an augmenting path in the residual graph, and the residual flow induced by an augmenting path.

We fix a network with a preflow f on it.

```
context NPreflow begin
```

5.1 Definitions

An *augmenting path* is a simple path from the source to the sink in the residual graph:

```
definition isAugmentingPath :: path \Rightarrow bool where isAugmentingPath p \equiv cf.isSimplePath s p t
```

The *residual capacity* of an augmenting path is the smallest capacity annotated to its edges:

```
definition resCap :: path \Rightarrow 'capacity

where resCap \ p \equiv Min \ \{cf \ e \mid e. \ e \in set \ p\}

lemma resCap-alt: resCap \ p = Min \ (cf'set \ p)

— Useful characterization for finiteness arguments

unfolding resCap-def apply (rule \ arg\text{-}cong[\text{where } f=Min]) by auto
```

An augmenting path induces an *augmenting flow*, which pushes as much flow as possible along the path:

```
definition augmentingFlow :: path \Rightarrow 'capacity flow where augmentingFlow p \equiv \lambda(u, v). if (u, v) \in (set \ p) then resCap \ p else
```

5.2 Augmenting Flow is Valid Flow

In this section, we show that the augmenting flow induced by an augmenting path is a valid flow in the residual graph.

We start with some auxiliary lemmas.

The residual capacity of an augmenting path is always positive.

```
lemma resCap-gzero-aux: cf.isPath \ s \ p \ t \implies 0 < resCap \ p proof — assume PATH: cf.isPath \ s \ p \ t hence set \ p \neq \{\} using s-not-t by (auto) moreover have \forall \ e \in set \ p. \ cf \ e > 0 using cf.isPath-edgeset[OF\ PATH] resE-positive by (auto) ultimately show ?thesis unfolding resCap-alt by (auto) qed lemma resCap-gzero: isAugmentingPath \ p \implies 0 < resCap \ p using resCap-gzero-aux[of\ p] by (auto\ simp:\ isAugmentingPath-def\ cf.isSimplePath-def\ )
```

As all edges of the augmenting flow have the same value, we can factor this out from a summation:

```
lemma sum-augmenting-alt:
 assumes finite A
 shows (\sum e \in A. (augmentingFlow p) e)
      = resCap \ p * of-nat \ (card \ (A \cap set \ p))
proof -
 have (\sum e \in A. (augmentingFlow p) e) = sum (\lambda -. resCap p) (A \cap set p)
   apply (subst sum.inter-restrict)
   apply (auto simp: augmentingFlow-def assms)
   done
 thus ?thesis by auto
qed
lemma augFlow-resFlow: isAugmentingPath p \implies Flow cf s t (augmentingFlow)
proof (rule cf.intro-Flow; intro allI ballI)
 assume AUG: isAugmentingPath p
 hence SPATH: cf.isSimplePath s p t by (simp add: isAugmentingPath-def)
 hence PATH: cf.isPath s p t by (simp add: cf.isSimplePath-def)
 {
We first show the capacity constraint
   \mathbf{fix} \ e
   show 0 \le (augmentingFlow p) e \land (augmentingFlow p) e \le cf e
   proof cases
    assume e \in set p
     hence resCap \ p \leq cf \ e \ unfolding \ resCap-alt \ by \ auto
     moreover have (augmentingFlow p) e = resCap p
      unfolding augmentingFlow-def using \langle e \in set p \rangle by auto
     moreover have \theta < resCap \ p \ using \ resCap-gzero[OF\ AUG] by simp
     ultimately show ?thesis by auto
   \mathbf{next}
     assume e \notin set p
    hence (augmentingFlow p) e = 0 unfolding augmentingFlow-def by auto
    thus ?thesis using resE-nonNegative by auto
   qed
 }
Next, we show the conservation constraint
   assume asm-s: v \in Graph. V cf - \{s, t\}
   have card (Graph.incoming cf v \cap set p) = card (Graph.outgoing cf v \cap set p)
   proof (cases)
```

```
assume v \in set (cf.path Vertices-fwd s p)
     from cf.split-path-at-vertex[OF this PATH] obtain p1 p2 where
      P-FMT: p=p1@p2
      and 1: cf.isPath s p1 v
      and 2: cf.isPath v p2 t
     from 1 obtain p1' u1 where [simp]: p1=p1'@[(u1,v)]
      using asm-s by (cases p1 rule: rev-cases) (auto simp: split-path-simps)
     from 2 obtain p2'u2 where [simp]: p2=(v,u2)\#p2'
      using asm-s by (cases p2) (auto)
     from
      cf.isSPath-sg-outgoing[OF\ SPATH,\ of\ v\ u2]
      cf.isSPath-sg-incoming[OF SPATH, of u1 v]
      cf.isPath-edgeset[OF PATH]
     have cf.outgoing v \cap set p = \{(v,u2)\} cf.incoming v \cap set p = \{(u1,v)\}
      by (fastforce simp: P-FMT cf.outgoing-def cf.incoming-def)+
     thus ?thesis by auto
   next
     assume v \notin set (cf.path Vertices-fwd s p)
     then have \forall u. (u,v) \notin set \ p \land (v,u) \notin set \ p
      by (auto dest: cf.pathVertices-edge[OF PATH])
     hence cf.incoming v \cap set \ p = \{\} cf.outgoing v \cap set \ p = \{\}
      by (auto simp: cf.incoming-def cf.outgoing-def)
     thus ?thesis by auto
   qed
   thus (\sum e \in Graph.incoming\ cf\ v.\ (augmentingFlow\ p)\ e) =
     (\sum e \in Graph.outgoing\ cf\ v.\ (augmentingFlow\ p)\ e)
     by (auto simp: sum-augmenting-alt)
 }
qed
```

5.3 Value of Augmenting Flow is Residual Capacity

Finally, we show that the value of the augmenting flow is the residual capacity of the augmenting path

```
lemma augFlow\text{-}val: isAugmentingPath\ p \Longrightarrow Flow.val\ cf\ s\ (augmentingFlow\ p) = resCap\ p proof — assume AUG: isAugmentingPath\ p with augFlow\text{-}resFlow\ interpret\ f: Flow\ cf\ s\ t\ augmentingFlow\ p .

note AUG hence SPATH: cf.isSimplePath\ s\ p\ t\ by (simp\ add:\ isAugmentingPath\text{-}def) hence PATH: cf.isPath\ s\ p\ t\ by (simp\ add:\ cf.isSimplePath\text{-}def) then obtain v\ p' where p=(s,v)\#p'\ (s,v)\in cf.E using s\text{-}not\text{-}t\ by (cases\ p)\ auto hence cf.outgoing\ s\ \cap\ set\ p=\{(s,v)\} using cf.isPath\text{-}sg\text{-}outgoing[OF\ SPATH\ ,\ of\ s\ v] using cf.isPath\text{-}edgeset[OF\ PATH]
```

```
by (fastforce simp: cf.outgoing-def)
moreover have cf.incoming s \cap set \ p = \{\} using SPATH no-incoming-s
by (auto
simp: cf.incoming-def \langle p = (s,v) \# p' \rangle in-set-conv-decomp[where xs = p']
simp: cf.isSimplePath-append cf.isSimplePath-cons)
ultimately show ?thesis
unfolding f.val-def
by (auto simp: sum-augmenting-alt)
qed
end — Network with flow
end — Theory
```

6 The Ford-Fulkerson Theorem

```
theory Ford-Fulkerson
imports Augmenting-Flow Augmenting-Path
begin
```

In this theory, we prove the Ford-Fulkerson theorem, and its well-known corollary, the min-cut max-flow theorem.

We fix a network with a flow and a cut

```
 \begin{array}{l} \textbf{locale} \ \textit{NFlowCut} = \textit{NFlow} \ \textit{c} \ \textit{s} \ \textit{t} \ \textit{f} + \textit{NCut} \ \textit{c} \ \textit{s} \ \textit{t} \ \textit{k} \\ \textbf{for} \ \textit{c} :: 'capacity:: linordered-idom \ graph \ \textbf{and} \ \textit{s} \ \textit{t} \ \textit{f} \ \textit{k} \\ \textbf{begin} \\ \end{array}
```

```
lemma finite-k[simp, intro!]: finite k
using cut-ss-V finite-V finite-subset[of k V] by blast
```

6.1 Net Flow

We define the *net flow* to be the amount of flow effectively passed over the cut from the source to the sink:

```
definition netFlow :: 'capacity

where netFlow \equiv (\sum e \in outgoing' \ k. \ f \ e) - (\sum e \in incoming' \ k. \ f \ e)
```

We can show that the net flow equals the value of the flow. Note: Cormen et al. [1] present a whole page full of summation calculations for this proof, and our formal proof also looks quite complicated.

```
\begin{array}{l} \textbf{lemma } \textit{flow-value: } \textit{netFlow} = \textit{val} \\ \textbf{proof} \ - \\ \textbf{let } \textit{?LCL} = \{(u,\,v).\,\,u \in k \,\wedge\, v \in k \,\wedge\, (u,\,v) \in E\} \\ \textbf{let } \textit{?AOG} = \{(u,\,v).\,\,u \in k \,\wedge\, (u,\,v) \in E\} \\ \textbf{let } \textit{?AIN} = \{(v,\,u) \mid u\,v.\,\,u \in k \,\wedge\, (v,\,u) \in E\} \\ \textbf{let } \textit{?SOG} = \lambda u.\,\,(\sum e \in \textit{outgoing } u.\,f\,e) \\ \textbf{let } \textit{?SIN} = \lambda u.\,\,(\sum e \in \textit{incoming } u.\,f\,e) \end{array}
```

```
let ?SOG' = (\sum e \in outgoing' k. f e)
let ?SIN' = (\sum e \in incoming' k. f e)
Some setup to make finiteness reasoning implicit
  note [[simproc finite-Collect]]
  have
   \begin{array}{lll} \textit{netFlow} = ?SOG' + (\sum e \in ?LCL. \ f \ e) - (?SIN' + (\sum e \in ?LCL. \ f \ e)) \\ \textbf{(is -} &= ?SAOG & - ?SAIN) \end{array}
   using netFlow-def by auto
  also have ?SAOG = (\sum y \in k - \{s\}. ?SOG y) + ?SOG s
  proof -
   have ?SAOG = (\sum e \in (outgoing' k \cup ?LCL). f e)
      by (rule sum.union-disjoint[symmetric]) (auto simp: outgoing'-def)
   also have outgoing k \cup ?LCL = (\bigcup y \in k - \{s\}. outgoing y) \cup outgoing s
      by (auto simp: outgoing-def outgoing'-def s-in-cut)
   also have (\sum e \in (UNION \ (k - \{s\}) \ outgoing \cup outgoing \ s). \ f \ e)
      = (\sum e \in (\mathit{UNION}\ (k - \{s\})\ \mathit{outgoing}).\ f\ e) + (\sum e \in \mathit{outgoing}\ s.\ f\ e)
      by (rule sum.union-disjoint)
         (auto simp: outgoing-def intro: finite-Image)
   also have (\sum e \in (UNION \ (k - \{s\}) \ outgoing). \ f \ e)
      = (\sum y \in k - \{s\}. ?SOG y)
      by (rule sum. UNION-disjoint)
         (auto simp: outgoing-def intro: finite-Image)
   finally show ?thesis.
  qed
  also have ?SAIN = (\sum y \in k - \{s\}. ?SIN y) + ?SIN s
  proof –
   have ?SAIN = (\sum e \in (incoming' k \cup ?LCL). f e)
      by (rule sum.union-disjoint[symmetric]) (auto simp: incoming'-def)
   also have incoming k \cup ?LCL = (\bigcup y \in k - \{s\}. incoming y) \cup incoming s
      \mathbf{by}\ (\mathit{auto\ simp:\ incoming-def\ incoming'-def\ s-in-cut})
   also have (\sum e \in (UNION \ (k - \{s\}) \ incoming \ \cup \ incoming \ s). \ f \ e)
      = (\sum e \in (UNION \ (k - \{s\}) \ incoming). \ f \ e) + (\sum e \in incoming \ s. \ f \ e)
      by (rule sum.union-disjoint)
         (auto simp: incoming-def intro: finite-Image)
   also have (\sum e \in (UNION \ (k - \{s\}) \ incoming). \ f \ e)
      = (\sum y \in k - \{s\}. ?SIN y)
      \mathbf{by} \ (rule \ sum. UNION-disjoint)
         (auto simp: incoming-def intro: finite-Image)
   finally show ?thesis.
  qed
  finally have netFlow =
    ((\sum y \in k - \{s\}. ?SOG y) + ?SOG s) - ((\sum y \in k - \{s\}. ?SIN y) + ?SIN s)
   (is netFlow = ?R).
  also have ?R = ?SOG s - ?SIN s
  proof -
   have (\bigwedge u.\ u \in k - \{s\} \Longrightarrow ?SOG\ u = ?SIN\ u)
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using conservation-const cut-ss-V t-ni-cut by force
thus ?thesis by auto
qed
finally show ?thesis unfolding val-def by simp
qed
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The value of any flow is bounded by the capacity of any cut. This is intuitively clear, as all flow from the source to the sink has to go over the cut.

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corollary weak-duality: val \leq cap

proof —

have (\sum e \in outgoing' \ k. \ f \ e) \leq (\sum e \in outgoing' \ k. \ c \ e) (is ?L \leq ?R)

using capacity-const by (metis sum-mono)

then have (\sum e \in outgoing' \ k. \ f \ e) \leq cap unfolding cap-def by simp

moreover have val \leq (\sum e \in outgoing' \ k. \ f \ e) using netFlow-def

by (simp add: capacity-const flow-value sum-nonneg)

ultimately show ?thesis by simp

qed

end — Cut
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6.2 Ford-Fulkerson Theorem

context NFlow begin

We prove three auxiliary lemmas first, and the state the theorem as a corollary

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lemma fofu-I-II: isMaxFlow f \implies \neg (\exists p. isAugmentingPath p)
\mathbf{unfolding}\ \mathit{isMaxFlow-alt}
proof (rule ccontr)
 assume asm: NFlow c s t f
   \land (\forall f'. \ NFlow \ c \ s \ t \ f' \longrightarrow Flow.val \ c \ s \ f' \leq Flow.val \ c \ s \ f)
 assume asm-c: \neg \neg (\exists p. isAugmentingPath p)
  then obtain p where obt: isAugmentingPath p by blast
  have fct1: Flow cf s t (augmentingFlow p) using obt augFlow-resFlow by auto
  have fct2: Flow.val cf s (augmentingFlow p) > 0 using obt augFlow-val
   resCap-gzero isAugmentingPath-def cf.isSimplePath-def \mathbf{by} auto
  have NFlow\ c\ s\ t\ (augment\ (augmentingFlow\ p))
   using fct1 augment-flow-presv Network-axioms unfolding Flow-def NFlow-def
NPreflow-def by auto
  moreover have Flow.val c s (augment (augmentingFlow p)) > val
   using fct1 fct2 augment-flow-value by auto
  ultimately show False using asm by auto
qed
lemma fofu-II-III:
  \neg (\exists p. isAugmentingPath p) \Longrightarrow \exists k'. NCut \ c \ s \ t \ k' \land val = NCut.cap \ c \ k'
proof (intro exI conjI)
 let ?S = cf.reachableNodes s
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assume asm: \neg (\exists p. isAugmentingPath p)
hence t \notin ?S
 {\bf unfolding} \ is Augmenting Path-def \ cf. reachable Nodes-def \ cf. connected-def
 by (auto dest: cf.isSPath-pathLE)
then show CUT: NCut c s t ?S
proof unfold-locales
 show Graph.reachableNodes\ cf\ s\subseteq V
   using cf.reachable-ss-V s-node resV-netV by auto
 show s \in Graph.reachableNodes cf s
   {\bf unfolding} \ {\it Graph.reachable Nodes-def} \ {\it Graph.connected-def}
   by (metis Graph.isPath.simps(1) mem-Collect-eq)
then interpret NCut c s t ?S.
interpret NFlowCut c s t f ?S by intro-locales
have \forall (u,v) \in outgoing' ?S. f(u,v) = c(u,v)
proof (rule ballI, rule ccontr, clarify) — Proof by contradiction
 \mathbf{fix} \ u \ v
 assume (u,v) \in outgoing' ?S
 hence (u,v) \in E u \in ?S v \notin ?S
   by (auto simp: outgoing'-def)
 assume f(u,v) \neq c(u,v)
 hence f(u,v) < c(u,v)
   using capacity-const by (metis (no-types) eq-iff not-le)
 hence cf(u, v) \neq 0
   unfolding residualGraph-def using \langle (u,v) \in E \rangle by auto
 hence (u, v) \in cf.E unfolding cf.E-def by simp
 hence v \in ?S using \langle u \in ?S \rangle by (auto intro: cf.reachableNodes-append-edge)
 thus False using \langle v \notin ?S \rangle by auto
qed
hence (\sum e \in outgoing' ?S. f e) = cap
 unfolding cap-def by auto
moreover
have \forall (u,v) \in incoming' ?S. f(u,v) = 0
proof (rule ballI, rule ccontr, clarify) — Proof by contradiction
 assume (u,v) \in incoming' ?S
 hence (u,v) \in E u \notin ?S v \in ?S by (auto simp: incoming '-def)
 hence (v,u) \notin E using no-parallel-edge by auto
 assume f(u,v) \neq 0
 hence cf(v, u) \neq 0
   unfolding residualGraph-def using \langle (u,v) \in E \rangle \langle (v,u) \notin E \rangle by auto
 hence (v, u) \in cf.E unfolding cf.E-def by simp
 hence u \in ?S using \langle v \in ?S \rangle cf.reachableNodes-append-edge by auto
 thus False using \langle u \notin ?S \rangle by auto
hence (\sum e \in incoming' ?S. f e) = 0
 unfolding cap-def by auto
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```
ultimately show val = cap
   unfolding flow-value[symmetric] netFlow-def by simp
qed
lemma fofu-III-I:
 \exists k. \ NCut \ c \ s \ t \ k \land val = NCut.cap \ c \ k \Longrightarrow isMaxFlow f
proof clarify
  \mathbf{fix} \ k
 assume NCut \ c \ s \ t \ k
 then interpret NCut \ c \ s \ t \ k .
 interpret NFlowCut\ c\ s\ t\ f\ k by intro-locales
 assume val = cap
   \mathbf{fix} f'
   assume Flow c s t f'
   then interpret fc': Flow c s t f'.
   interpret fc': NFlowCut c s t f' k by intro-locales
   have fc'.val \leq cap using fc'.weak-duality.
   also note \langle val = cap \rangle [symmetric]
   finally have fc'.val \leq val.
  thus isMaxFlow f unfolding isMaxFlow-def
   by simp unfold-locales
qed
Finally we can state the Ford-Fulkerson theorem:
theorem ford-fulkerson: shows
  isMaxFlow f \longleftrightarrow
  \neg Ex \ isAugmentingPath \ \mathbf{and} \ \neg Ex \ isAugmentingPath \longleftrightarrow
 (\exists k. \ NCut \ c \ s \ t \ k \land val = NCut.cap \ c \ k)
 using fofu-I-II fofu-II-III fofu-III-I by auto
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6.3 Corollaries

In this subsection we present a few corollaries of the flow-cut relation and the Ford-Fulkerson theorem.

The outgoing flow of the source is the same as the incoming flow of the sink. Intuitively, this means that no flow is generated or lost in the network, except at the source and sink.

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lemma inflow-t-outflow-s: (\sum e \in incoming \ t. \ f \ e) = (\sum e \in outgoing \ s. \ f \ e) proof -
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We choose a cut between the sink and all other nodes

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let ?K = V - \{t\}
interpret NFlowCut\ c\ s\ t\ f\ ?K
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using s-node s-not-t by unfold-locales auto
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The cut is chosen such that its outgoing edges are the incoming edges to the sink, and its incoming edges are the outgoing edges from the sink. Note that the sink has no outgoing edges.

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have outgoing' ?K = incoming t
  and incoming' ?K = \{\}
   using no-self-loop no-outgoing-t
   unfolding outgoing'-def incoming-def incoming'-def outgoing-def V-def
 hence (\sum e \in incoming \ t. \ f \ e) = netFlow \ unfolding \ netFlow-def \ by \ auto
 also have netFlow = val by (rule\ flow-value)
 also have val = (\sum e \in outgoing \ s. \ f \ e) by (auto \ simp: val-alt)
 finally show ?thesis.
qed
As an immediate consequence of the Ford-Fulkerson theorem, we get that
there is no augmenting path if and only if the flow is maximal.
\textbf{lemma} \ \textit{noAugPath-iff-maxFlow} : \neg \ (\exists \ \textit{p. isAugmentingPath} \ \textit{p}) \longleftrightarrow \textit{isMaxFlow} \ \textit{f}
  using ford-fulkerson by blast
end — Network with flow
The value of the maximum flow equals the capacity of the minimum cut
lemma (in Network) maxFlow-minCut: \llbracket isMaxFlow\ f;\ isMinCut\ c\ s\ t\ k \rrbracket
  \implies Flow.val c \ s \ f = NCut.cap \ c \ k
proof -
 assume isMaxFlow\ f isMinCut\ c\ s\ t\ k
 then interpret Flow\ c\ s\ t\ f\ +\ NCut\ c\ s\ t\ k
   unfolding isMaxFlow-def isMinCut-def by simp-all
 interpret NFlowCut\ c\ s\ t\ f\ k by intro-locales
 from ford-fulkerson (isMaxFlow f)
  obtain k' where K': NCut\ c\ s\ t\ k' val = NCut.cap\ c\ k'
   by blast
 show val = cap
   using \langle isMinCut\ c\ s\ t\ k \rangle\ K'\ weak-duality
   unfolding isMinCut-def by auto
qed
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