Point-wise surjective presentations of stacks, or why I am not afraid of (infinity) stacks anymore.

### A. Aizenbud

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### Joint with Nir Avni

http://www.wisdom.weizmann.ac.il/~aizenr/

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This quotient is a groupoid or a (geometric/algebraic) stack.

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# Groupoids

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- For a group *G*, define the groupoid *BG* to be the groupoid with one object *pt* and *Aut*(*pt*) = *G*.
- For a group G acting on a space X, define the groupoid G\X to be the groupoid whose set of objects is X and

$$Mor(x, y) = \{g|gx = y\}$$

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# Groupoid objects

A groupoid object in the category of schemes is the following data:

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- s.t. for any scheme S the tuple

(Ob(S), Mor(S), s(S), t(S), i(S), inv(S), comp(S))

is a groupoid.

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The collection of groupoid objects is a 2-category. By (restricted) Yoneda's Lemma any groupoid object  $\mathcal{X}$  can be thought of as a functor from the category of schemes to the 2-category of groupoids:

$$\mathcal{X}(S) = Funct(S, \mathcal{X}).$$

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The notion of a functor between two groupoid objects is not local on the source. Namely, if  $\mathcal{X} = U_1 \cup U_2$  is an open cover and  $\phi_i : U_i \to \mathcal{Y}$  are two functors which become isomorphic when restricted to the intersection, we sometimes cannot find an extension to a functor  $\mathcal{X} \to \mathcal{Y}$ 

Solution - Stackification.

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Not all algebraic stacks can be obtained in such a way. In order to obtain all of them, one has to allow Mor to be an algebraic space (and not just a scheme). An algebraic space is an algebraic stack whose automorphism groups are trivial. For this purpose one can use algebraic stacks that are obtained using the construction above.

## Main results

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### Theorem (A.-Avni 2019)

Let  $\mathfrak{X}$  be an algebraic stack. Then  $\mathfrak{X}$  can be represented by a groupoid  $\mathcal{X} = (Ob, Mor) s.t.$ 

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- If X is QCA, (i.e. the automorphism groups of its object are linear) then the functor X(F) → X(F) is an equivalence for any perfect field F.

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### Remark

One can replace in the above theorem the field F with any henselian ring with residue field F.

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- More generally one can define X<sup>n</sup> := X<sup>0</sup> ×<sub>X</sub> ··· ×<sub>X</sub> X<sup>0</sup>. The collection X<sup>n</sup> forms a simplicial object.

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- Moreover, given an integer n one can find a presentation φ : X' → X s.t. condition (\*) will be satisfied for any field extension E/F of degree ≤ n.
- In general, the construction of X' does not give a scheme but only an algebraic space; however, if X is an algebraic space and X is affine then X' is a scheme.

## Definition

A. Aizenbud Point-wise surjective presentations of stacks 10/13

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• More generally, if X, Y are S-schemes we can define  $X_S^{\wedge}Y$ : Schemes<sub>S</sub>  $\rightarrow$  sets by

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It make sense to require the following:

• Y is flat over S,

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### Corollary

Given 2 diagrams of schemes of the same type, we can define the internal hom between them.

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### Construction

Let  $X^0 \to \mathfrak{X}$  be a presentation of a stack over a scheme S. Let  $S^0 \to S$  be a finite etale cover. Let

$$X^n := X^0 \times_{\mathfrak{X}} \cdots \times_{\mathfrak{X}} X^0$$

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### Theorem (A.-Avni 2019)

Let  $\mathfrak{X}$  be an algebraic stack. Then, under suitable assumptions on  $\mathfrak{X}$  or F, for any surjection  $\phi : X \to \mathfrak{X}$  there is an integer n s.t.

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- X is an algebraic space
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- X = BG when G → S is a flat group scheme over an algebraic space S.

- X is a gerb.
- The general case.