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Appendix A

Sample Agent Code

A.1 Sample code for Alignment Request Agent

Agent implementation class should override several JADE framework *Agent* class methods. The Agent should also bind to one of the agent behaviour types discussed in the implementation chapter. Following code illustrates how this has been done using the sample code from Alignment Request Agent.

```
public class AlignmentRequestAgent extends Agent {

    private static final Logger logger = Logger.getLogger(AlignmentRequestAgent.class);
    private OWLOntology targetOnt;
    private OntologyAligner oa;
    private OWLOntologyManager owlOntologyManager;
    private OWLClass baseCls;
    private AID[] ontologyAgents;
    private int step = 0;
    private int repliesCnt = 0;
    private int resourceAgentCount = 0;

    /**
      * Initialize the agent
    */
    protected void setup() {

        // initialize the arguments for the agent
        Object[] args = getArguments();
        oa = (OntologyAligner)args[0];
        owlOntologyManager = (OWLOntologyManager)args[1];
        targetOnt = (OWLOntology)args[2];
        baseCls = (OWLClass)args[3];

        // declare the agent's custom behavior
        addBehaviour(new TickerBehaviour(this, 20000) {

            protected void onTick() {

                // Select with what type of agents this should communicate
                DFAgentDescription template = new DFAgentDescription();
```

```
            ServiceDescription sd = new ServiceDescription();
            sd.setType("none-base-ontology");
            template.addServices(sd);
            try {
               DFAgentDescription[] result = DFService.search(myAgent, template);
               if (result.length == 0) {
                  System.out.println("No concept resource agents found.");
               }

               ontologyAgents = new AID[result.length];
               for (int i = 0; i < result.length; ++i) {
                  ontologyAgents[i] = result[i].getName();
               }
            } catch (FIPAException fe) {
               fe.printStackTrace();
            }

            myAgent.addBehaviour(new AlignmentRequestPerformer());
         }
      });
   }

   /**
    * Terminate the agent
    */
   protected void takeDown() {

      // increase completed agent count
      oa.setcompletedRequestAgentsCount();
   }

   // Implementation of the customized agent behaviour
                  …

}
```

Appendix B

How OntoMAS System Works

B.1 Introduction

This section illustrates how the OntoMAS system could be used to ontology alignment. It also presents the flow of the OntoMAS plugin. This section can be considered as the user manual as well.

B.2 Execution Flow of OntoMAS

The ontologies to be aligned need to load in to the Protégé environment. This could be done by opening the relevant ontology file using the "Open" menu item in Protégé editor. Currently, it only allows to load a single ontology at a time. When try to open another ontology, the editor will prompt a message to confirm whether it should be loaded in the current window. Figure B.1 shows this message.

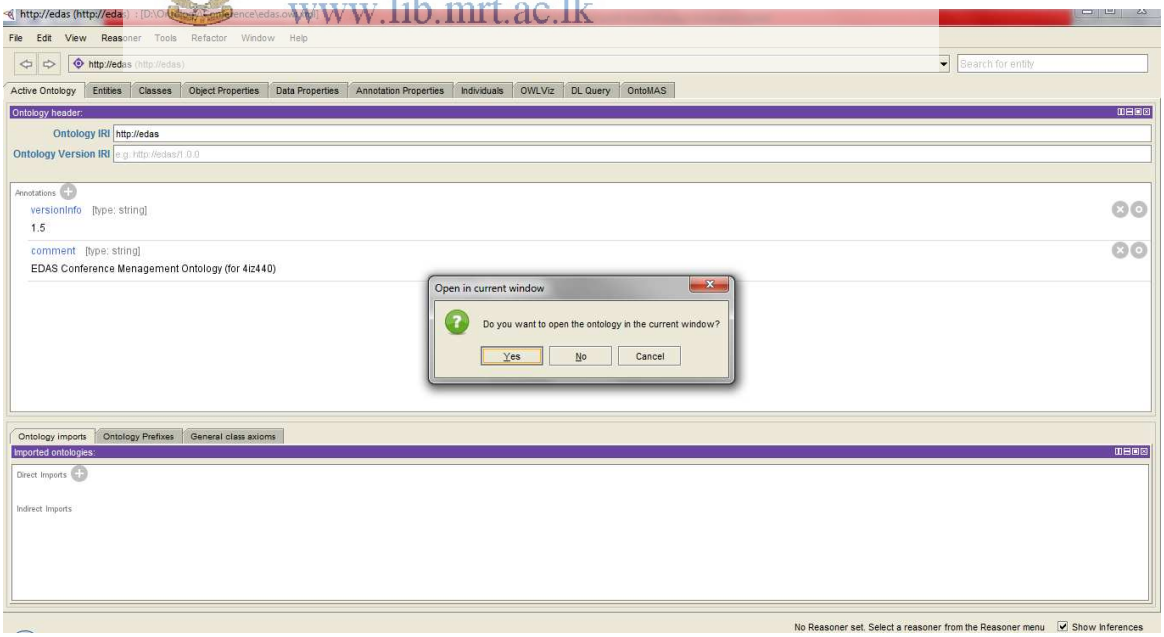

Figure B.1: Confirmation Message When Loading the Second Ontology

OntoMAS requires both ontologies to be loaded in the same window. Thus, the user should select the “Yes” option. A new menu item “Align Ontologies…” was introduced under the Refactor menu bar to execute OntoMAS. This is shown in Figure B.2.

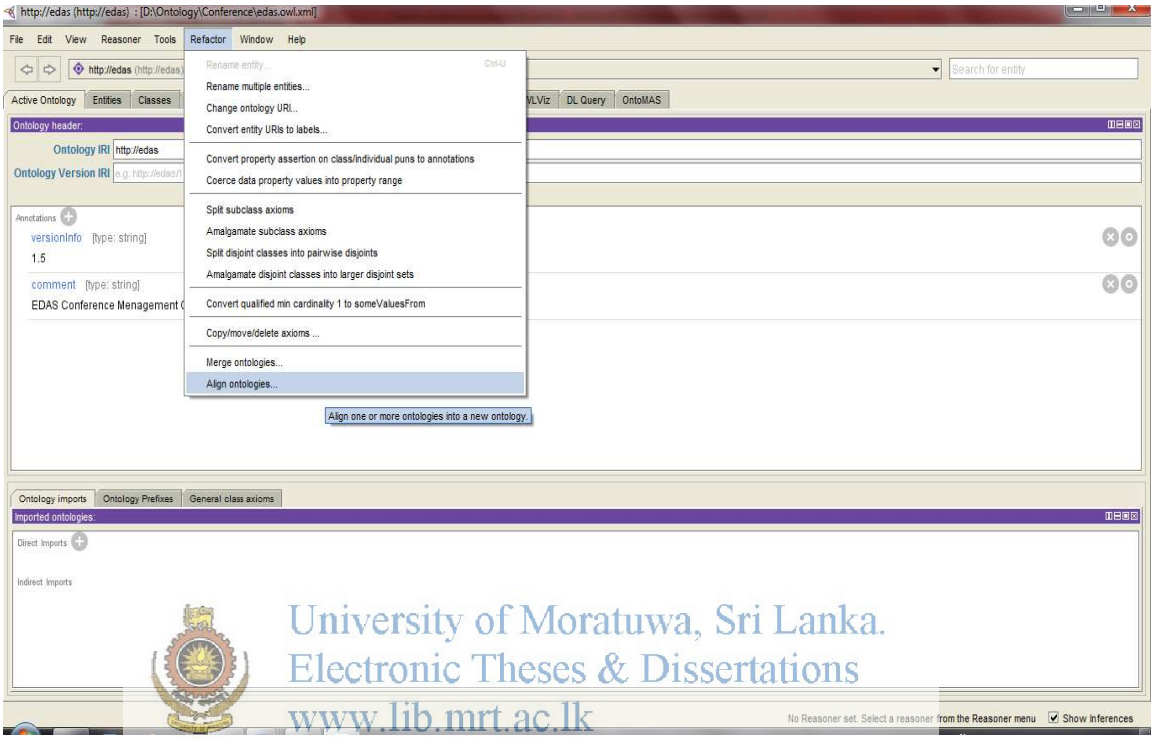

Figure B.2: Menu Item to Execute OntoMAS

Once the user clicks the “Align Ontologies…” menu item, a wizard pops up. The first step in the wizard is to select ontologies the user wants to align. Since Protégé editor could have several loaded ontologies, the user needs to exactly select two ontologies. This step is presented by figure B.3

Then, as the next step, the user has to choose a base ontology among the two input ontologies. Figure B.4 shows this step of the wizard.

In next two steps, the user could select a unique identifier for newly created ontology and its physical location. Since the ontologies are developed to be shared publically, the common agreement is to use unique names to avoid any serious issues arise in the future. Figure B.5 and Figure B.6 present these steps.

Figure B.3: Selecting Two Input Ontologies for OntoMAS

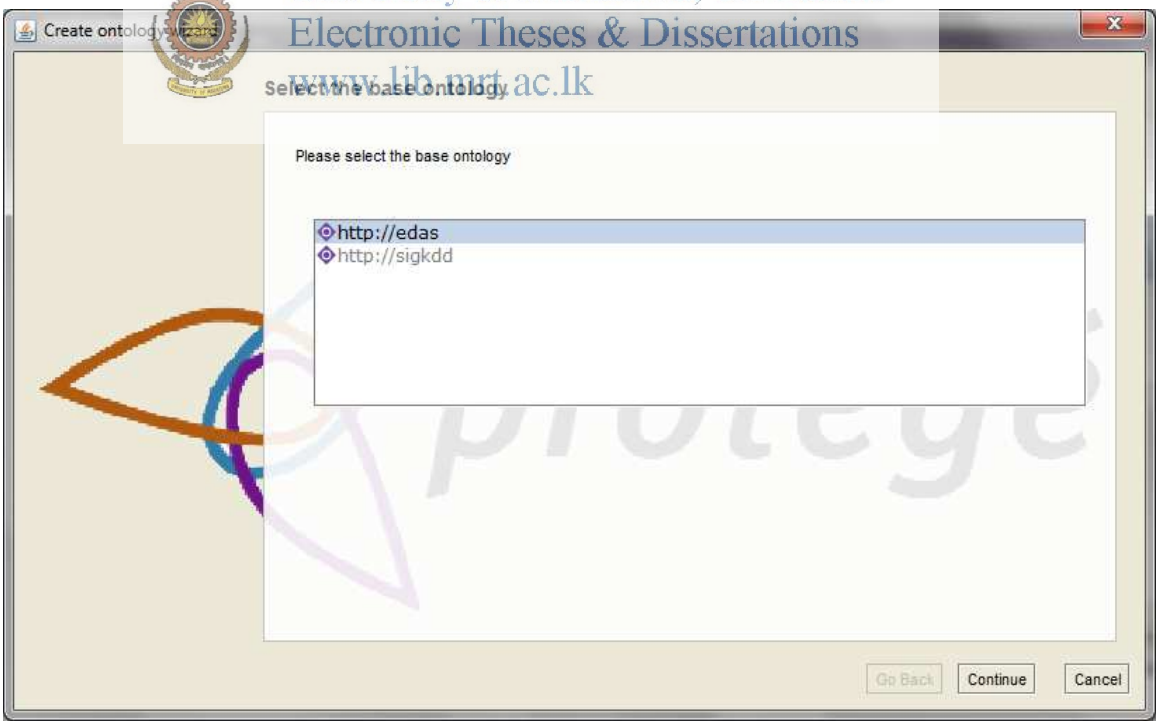

Figure B.4: Selecting the Base Ontology

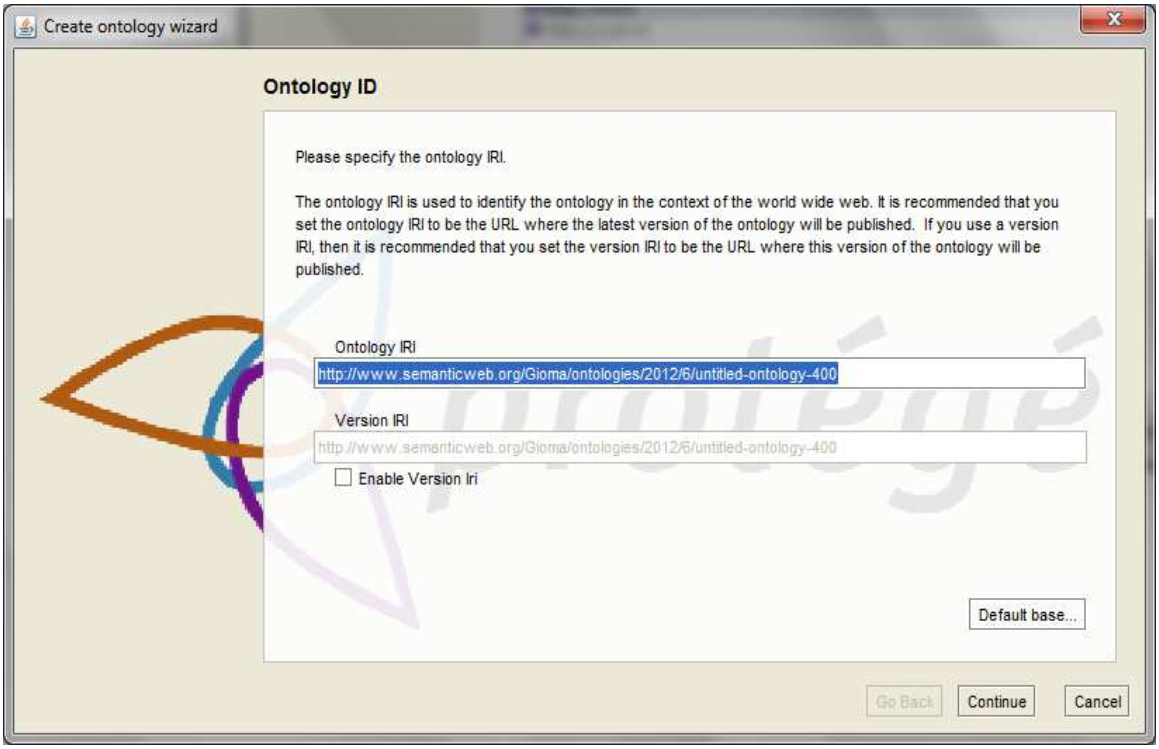

Figure B.5: Assigning an IRI for Generated Ontology

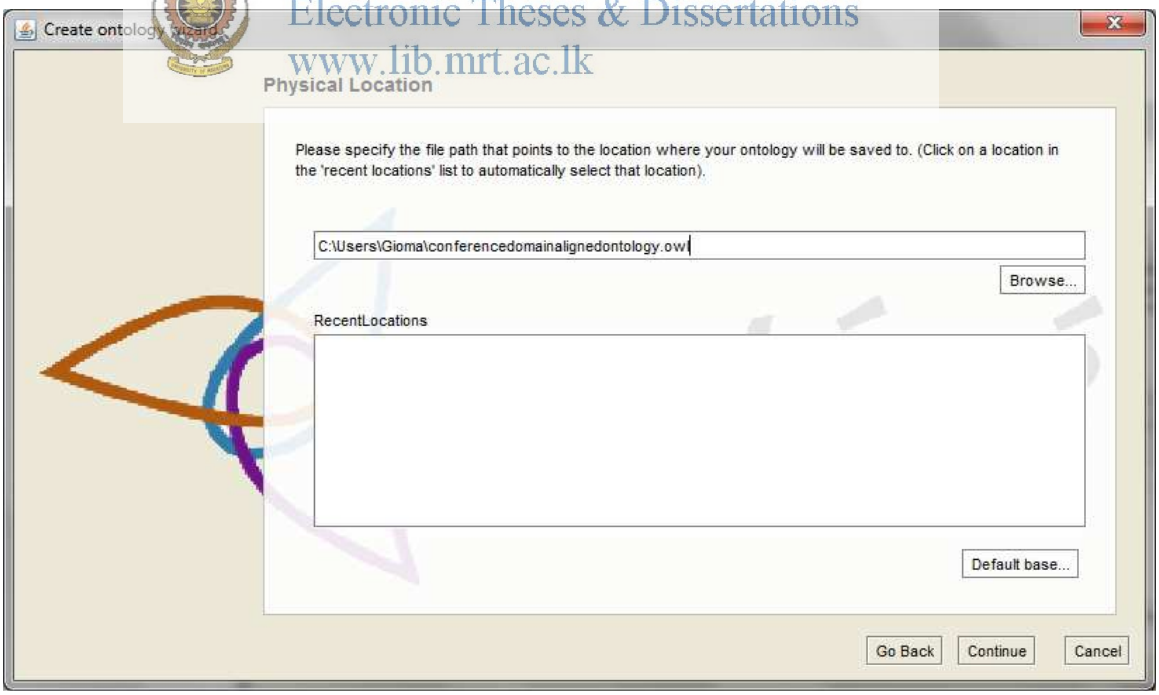

Figure B.6: Choosing the Path to Save the Generated Ontology

Subsequently, the format of the generated ontology is selected. The user must select either RDF/XML or OWL/XML formats. Figure B.7 prsents this step.

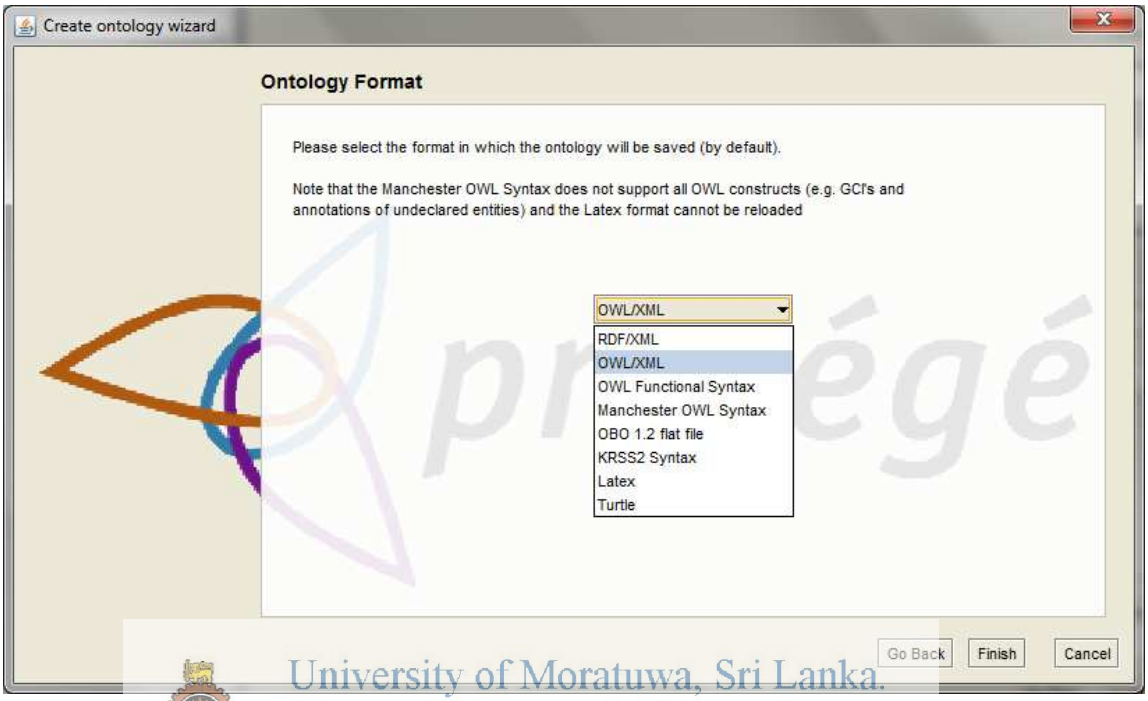

Figure B.7: Selecting the Format for Generated Ontology

When the user clicks the "Finish" button, it will open the JADE Agent Management Console, and creates the required agents to represent the concepts in input ontologies. The user interface of JADE Agent Management Console is shown by figure B.8

JADE also has the facilities to visualize and trace the messgaes passed amoung the agents. Figure B.8 displays a snapshot of the message space during the agent execution. After performing the alignment task, all the agents are terminated, and the JADE framework also shutdowns.

The user could use OntoMAS tab of the Protégé editor to visualize the semantic relationships generated during the alignment process. Figure B.10 demonstrates this.

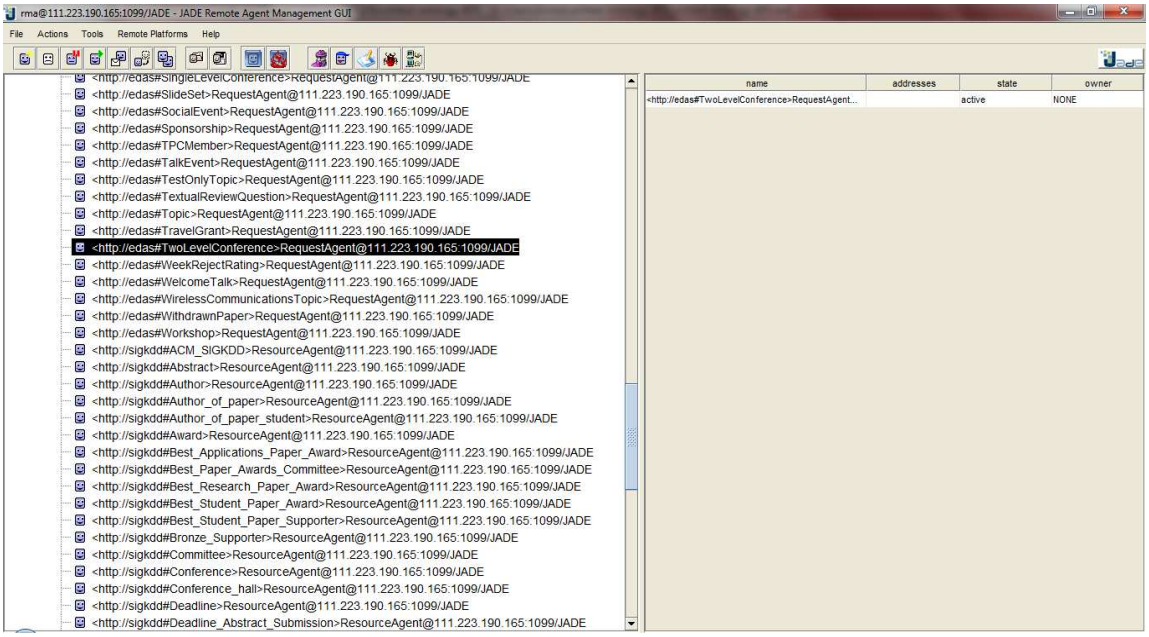

Figure B.8: JADE Agent Management GUI

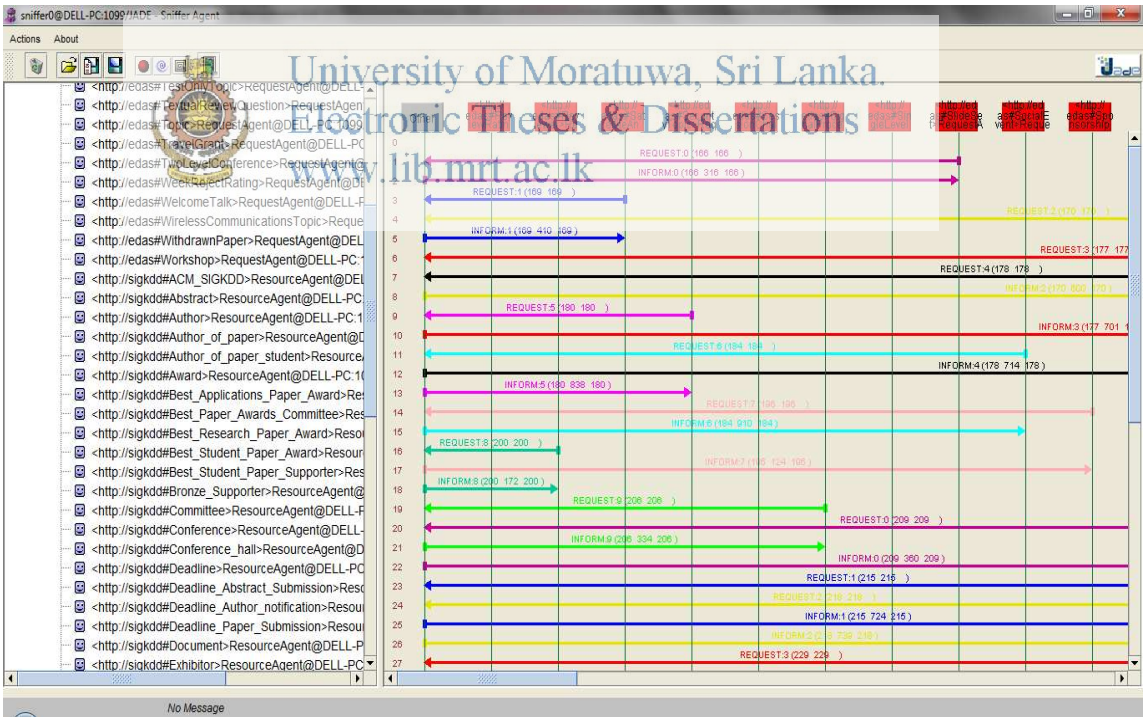

Figure B.9: The Agent Message Space

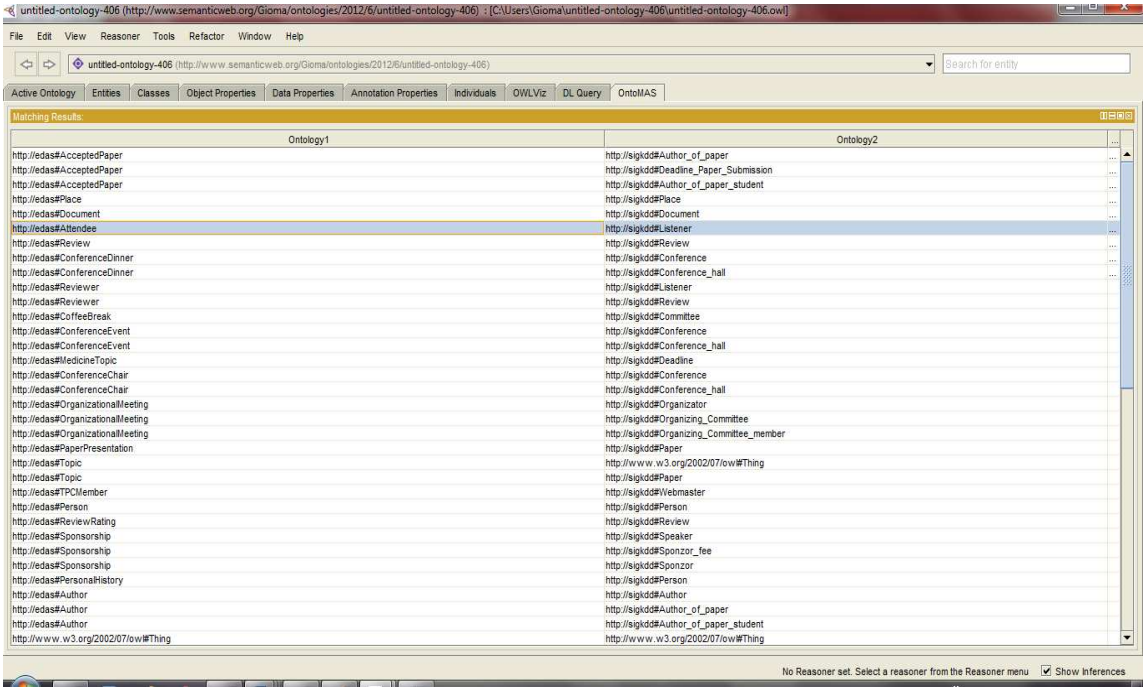

Figure B.10: OntoMAS Tab of Protégé

Appendix C

Agricultural Ontologies

C.1 The Contents of the WikiGoviya Ontology

Table C.1: The Contents of the WikiGoviya Ontology

Commodity Type	Commodity Name
Big Onions	Big Onions Impt
Coconut	Coconut Large, Coconut Small
Dried Chilies	Dried Chilies Impt
Fruit	Ambul Plantain, Ambun Plantain, Anamalu, Avocado, Grapes, King Coconut, Kolikuttu Plantain, Orange, Papaw, Passion, Pineapple Large, Pineapple Medium, Pineapple Small, Seeni Plantain, Slim Apple, Wood Apple
Leafy Vegetable	Gotukola, Kankun, Mukunuwenna
Mango	Betti Mango, Karithakolomban, Kohu Mango, Vilad Mango
Potato	Potato Impt, Potato Nuwaraeliya
Pules	Cowpea Pules, Green Gram Pules, Mansour Dhal
Red Onions	Red Onions Impt, Red Onions Sinnan, Red Onions Vedaln
Rice	Nadu1, Nadu2, Raw Red, Raw White, Samba2, Samba3
Root Crops	Manioc, Sweet Potatoes
Vegetable	Ash Plantain, Bean Green, Beans Butter, BitterGuad, Brigauls, Cabbage, Capsicum, Carrot, Cucumber, Drumstick, Knolkhol, Ladies Fingers, Leeks, Lime, Long Beans, Luffa, Pumpkin, Raddish, SnakeGuad, Tomatoes

C.2 The Contents of the HARTI Ontology

Table C.2: The Contents of the HARTI Ontology

Commodity Type	Commodity Name
Bread Fruit	-
Coarse Grains	Finger Millet, Maize, Meneri, Sorghum
Fruits	Annona, Avocado, Banana, Beal, Citrus Fruits, Dragon Fruit, Durian, Guava, Mango, Mangos teen, Papaya, Pineapple, Pomegranate, Rambutan, Wood Apple
Mushroom	-
Other Field Crops	Condiments Big Onion, Chili, Red Onion Grain Legumes Blackgram, Cowpea, Mung Bean, Soya Bean Oil Crops
Paddy	-
Potato	-
Root & Tuber	-
Vegetables	Artichoke, Asparagus, Beans, Beetroot, Brinjal, Cabbage, Capsicum, Carrot, Cucumber, Drumstick, Elabatu, Knolkhol, Leafy Vegetables, Leeks, Luffa, Okra, Pumpkin, Raddish, Snake guad, Thibbatu, Thubakarawila, Tomato, Winged Beans