

Focusing on Binding and Computation

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Integrate **Logical Frameworks** and **Functional Programming**.

- LF level provides a generalized datatype mechanism adequate for syntax, judgements, rules, proofs.
- FP level provides the means to compute over these datatypes.

In this talk we restrict attention to simple (non-indexed) types (to appear, LICS 2008).

Current work on extending to dependent types and indexed types (not to appear, ICFP 2008).

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Polarized type systems.

- Positive types are inductively defined by intro/focusing rules, manipulated by elim/inversion rules.
- Negative types are inductively defined by elim/inversion rules, manipulated by intro/focusing rules.

Contextual modal type systems.

- $\langle \Psi \rangle A$ has as elements “open terms” with parameters specified by context Ψ .
- Treats binding and scope without reliance on effects/state.

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Requirements:

1. Sufficiently powerful to represent syntax, judgements, rules, proofs.
2. Sufficiently flexible to permit computation by structural induction modulo α -equivalence.
3. Purely functional, so that we may index types by syntax.

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Access control logic (excerpts):

```
sort    : type.
princ   : sort.
res     : sort.

term    : sort => type.
dan     : term princ.
bob     : term princ.
/home/dan/pub : term res.

prop    : type.
owns    : term princ => term res => prop.
mayrd   : term princ => term res => prop.
```

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```
true      : prop => type.
```

```
affirms   : term princ => prop => type.
```

```
impi      : (imp A B) true <= (A true => B true).
```

```
impe      : B true <= A true <= (imp A B) true.
```

```
aff       : K affirms A <= A true.
```

```
saysi     : (K says A) true <= K affirms A.
```

```
sayse     : (K affirms C) <= (says K A) <=  
           (K affirms A => K affirms C).
```

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Signature for proof-carrying access control:

```
type file[r:term res]
val paper.tex : file[/home/dan/pub]
```

```
type iam[p:term princ]
val iambob : iam[bob]
```

```
val read :
   $\forall r. \forall p. \forall pf:atom (p \text{ mayrd } r) \text{ true.}$ 
  file[r] -> iam[p] -> string
```

Implementation of read structurally analyzes proofs at run-time!

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Side conditions correspond to rules that mix both forms:

$$\frac{\neg(l \in \text{dom}(M))}{(M, l) \uparrow} \quad \text{i.e.} \quad \frac{l \in \text{dom}(M) \models \perp}{(M, l) \uparrow}$$

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Focusing provides a general framework for such dualities!

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Operationally: positive = eager, negative = lazy

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Focus = make choices

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Inversion = respond to all possible choices

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	Positive type	Negative type
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Elim	Inversion	Focus

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 - Response = **pattern matching**

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$$A^- ::= A^+ \rightarrow B^- \mid \dots$$

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$$\frac{\Delta_1 \Vdash p_1 :: A^+ \quad \Delta_2 \Vdash p_2 :: B^+}{\Delta_1, \Delta_2 \Vdash (p_1, p_2) :: A^+ \otimes B^+}$$

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$$A^+ ::= A^+ \oplus B^+ \mid A^+ \otimes B^+ \mid \downarrow A^-$$

$$A^- ::= A^+ \rightarrow B^- \mid \dots$$

$$\frac{\Delta \Vdash p :: A^+}{\Delta \Vdash \text{inl } p :: A^+ \oplus B^+} \quad \frac{\Delta \Vdash p :: B^+}{\Delta \Vdash \text{inr } p :: A^+ \oplus B^+}$$

$$\frac{\Delta_1 \Vdash p_1 :: A^+ \quad \Delta_2 \Vdash p_2 :: B^+}{\Delta_1, \Delta_2 \Vdash (p_1, p_2) :: A^+ \otimes B^+}$$

$$\frac{}{x : A^- \Vdash x :: \downarrow A^-}$$

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- positive value is pattern p with substitution σ
- σ substitutes negative values v^-/x for $x : A^- \in \Delta$

$$\frac{\Delta \Vdash p :: C^+ \quad \Gamma \vdash \sigma : \Delta}{\Gamma \vdash p[\sigma] :: C^+}$$

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- positive continuation is a case-analysis
- specified by meta-level function $\phi = \{p \mapsto e, \dots\}$ from patterns to expressions

$$\frac{\forall(\Delta \Vdash p :: C^+). \Gamma, \Delta \vdash \phi(p) : D^+}{\Gamma \vdash \text{val}^+(\phi) : C^+ > D^+}$$

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Define

$\text{and}^* (\text{true} \quad , \quad \text{true}) = \text{true}[\cdot]$

$\text{and}^* (\text{true} \quad , \quad \text{false}) = \text{false}[\cdot]$

$\text{and}^* (\text{false} \quad , \quad \text{true}) = \text{false}[\cdot]$

$\text{and}^* (\text{false} \quad , \quad \text{false}) = \text{false}[\cdot]$

Then $\cdot \vdash \text{val}^*(\text{and}^*) : (\text{bool} \otimes \text{bool}) > \text{bool}$

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Simplification for this talk:

- Equate $\Gamma \vdash v^- : A^+ \rightarrow B^+$ with $\Gamma \vdash k^+ : A^+ \rightarrow B^+$
e.g. $\cdot \vdash \text{add}^* : (\text{bool} \otimes \text{bool}) \rightarrow \text{bool}$
- Eliminated by choosing a value to apply it to

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- Class of datatypes P
- Datatype constructors u specified by signature $\Psi = \dots, u : R, \dots$
- Rules R have the form $P \Leftarrow A_1^+ \cdots \Leftarrow A_n^+$
(construct P from A_1^+, \dots, A_n^+)

Natural numbers:

$$\Psi_{\text{nat}} = \text{zero} : \text{nat}, \text{succ} : \text{nat} \Leftarrow \text{nat}$$

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Add signature to pattern judgement: $\Delta ; \Psi \Vdash p :: A^+$

$$u : P \Leftarrow A_1^+ \cdots \Leftarrow A_n^+ \in \Psi$$
$$\Delta_1 ; \Psi \Vdash p_1 :: A_1^+$$
$$\vdots$$
$$\Delta_n ; \Psi \Vdash p_n :: A_n^+$$
$$\frac{\Delta_1, \dots, \Delta_n ; \Psi \Vdash u p_1 \dots p_n :: P}{\Delta_1, \dots, \Delta_n ; \Psi \Vdash u p_1 \dots p_n :: P}$$

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Meta-functions ϕ now require infinitely many cases:

$$\Psi_{\text{nat}} = \text{zero} : \text{nat}, \text{succ} : \text{nat} \Leftarrow \text{nat}$$

To prove

$$\Psi_{\text{nat}}; \cdot \vdash \text{val}^+(\text{double*}) : \text{nat} > \text{nat}$$

STS

$$\forall(\Delta; \Psi_{\text{nat}} \Vdash p :: \text{nat}). \Psi_{\text{nat}}; \Delta \vdash \text{double*}(p) : \text{nat}$$

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$$\forall(\Delta ; \Psi_{\text{nat}} \Vdash p :: \text{nat}). \Psi_{\text{nat}}; \Delta \vdash \text{double}^*(p) : \text{nat}$$

`double* 0 = 0`

`double* 1 = 2`

`double* 2 = 4`

`...`

Open-endedness:

compatible with any concrete presentation of ϕ

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Make hypotheses contextual:

$$\Delta ::= \cdot \mid \Delta, x : \langle \Psi \rangle A^-$$

$$\frac{x : \langle \Psi \rangle A^- ; \Psi \Vdash x :: \downarrow A^-}{x : \langle \Psi \rangle A^- ; \Psi \Vdash x :: \downarrow A^-}$$

Rule from before:

$$\frac{x : A^- \Vdash x :: \downarrow A^-}{x : A^- \Vdash x :: \downarrow A^-}$$

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Make continuations transform *contextualized types*:

$$\frac{\forall(\Delta ; \Psi \Vdash p :: A^+). \Gamma, \Delta \vdash \phi(p) : \langle \Psi_1 \rangle A_1^+}{\Gamma \vdash \text{val}^+(\phi) : \langle \Psi \rangle A^+ > \langle \Psi_1 \rangle A_1^+}$$

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Allows for types that manipulate $\Psi \dots$

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Represent binding with a positive function space:

$$\frac{\Delta; \Psi, u : R \Vdash p :: A^+}{\Delta; \Psi \Vdash \lambda u. p :: R \Rightarrow A^+}$$

- Representational arrow $R \Rightarrow A^+$ binds a scoped datatype constructor
- Pattern-matching gives induction over HOAS

Example

$$e ::= \text{num}[k] \mid e_1 \odot_f e_2 \mid \text{let } x = e_1 \text{ in } e_2$$

Represent with a datatype ari:

$$\text{zero} : \text{nat}, \text{succ} : \text{nat} \Leftarrow \text{nat},$$
$$\text{num} : \text{ari} \Leftarrow \text{nat}$$
$$\text{binop} : \text{ari} \Leftarrow \text{ari} \Leftarrow (\text{nat} \otimes \text{nat} \rightarrow \text{nat}) \Leftarrow \text{ari}$$
$$\text{let} : \text{ari} \Leftarrow \text{ari} \Leftarrow (\text{ari} \Rightarrow \text{ari})$$

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Evaluator:

$$\cdot \vdash \text{fix}(ev.ev^*) : \langle \Psi_{\text{ari}} \rangle (\text{ari} \rightarrow \text{nat})$$

STS:

$$\begin{aligned} & \forall(\Delta \Vdash p :: \langle \Psi_{\text{ari}} \rangle \text{ari}). \\ & (ev : \langle \Psi_{\text{ari}} \rangle \text{ari} \rightarrow \text{nat}, \Delta) \vdash (ev^* p) : \langle \Psi_{\text{ari}} \rangle \text{nat} \end{aligned}$$

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$$ev^* (\text{let } p_0 \ (\lambda u. p)) \mapsto ev (\mathbf{apply} (\lambda u. p, p_0))$$

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What is apply?

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$$\text{apply} : \langle \Psi \rangle ((P \Rightarrow A) \otimes P) \rightarrow A$$

- Just a program: not forced by the type theory
- Should it always be defined?

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Substitution requires weakening...

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$$\text{weaken} : \langle \Psi \rangle A \rightarrow (P \Rightarrow A)$$

Can you weaken

- ...an ari to ari \Rightarrow ari?

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Can you weaken

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- ... a nat to ari \Rightarrow nat?
- ... an ari to nat \Rightarrow ari?

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Can you weaken

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Hint: $\text{let} : \text{ari} \Leftarrow \text{ari} \Leftarrow (\text{ari} \Rightarrow \text{ari})$

- ... a nat to ari \Rightarrow nat?

- ... an ari to nat \Rightarrow ari?

Hint: $\text{binop} : \text{ari} \Leftarrow \text{ari} \Leftarrow (\text{nat} \otimes \text{nat} \rightarrow \text{nat}) \Leftarrow \text{ari}$

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- Structural properties hold when types are not circumscribed (includes all LF rule systems)
- Exploiting open-endedness, implement *apply, weaken, ...* once as datatype-generic programs at the meta-level

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- Logical framework for rules that mix \Rightarrow and \rightarrow
 - Representation is positive
 - Computation is negative
- Get structural properties “for free” under conditions
Otherwise you have to implement them, if they’re even true
- Lots more to the story... (see LICS’08 paper and follow-ups).