

Deductive Verification of C

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Aim

- ANSI C
 - Portable type-safe subset
- Specializations
 - MISRA C
 - IA-32
 - ...
- Language variability of KeY architecture

C Vs Java: Type System

- Structures & substructures

```
struct S {  
    int field;  
    struct C child;  
};
```

- Sized array types

```
struct S[10]
```

- Pointers

```
struct S[10]*
```

- Scalars

```
struct S[10]*@
```

C Vs Java: State

- Integers have multiple representations
- Objects can be deleted
- Dangling pointers
- Pointers to members, local variables
- Pointer to element == pointer to array

C Vs Java: Semantics

- LOTS of underspecification
- A bit of non-determinism
- ...
- More about this in the end of my talk

C Dynamic Logic: Model

- Integers types
 - Distinct from mathematical integers
CHAR, . . . , SINT, UINT, . . .
- Heap
 - Type-safe
 - Pointer = Reference
 - Trees of structure objects

C Dynamic Logic: Heap Model

$\$S::\langle\text{lookup}\rangle : \text{int} \rightarrow \S

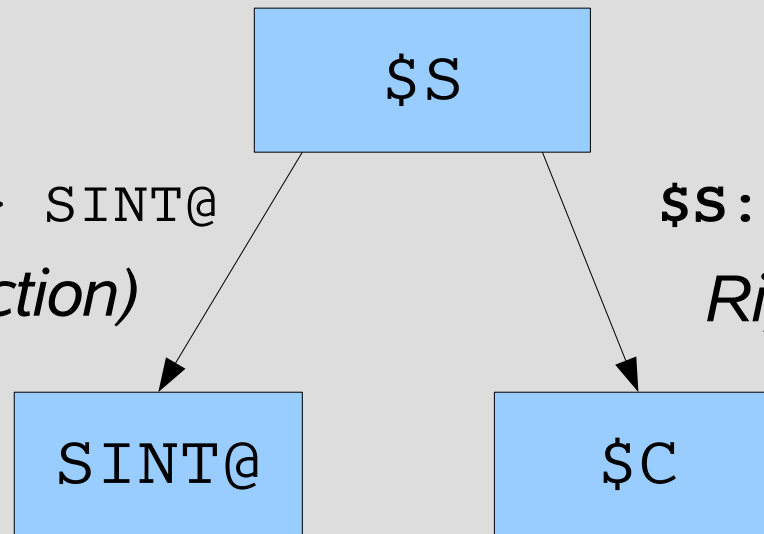
Rigid function (injection)

$\$S::\text{field} : \$S \rightarrow \text{SINT@}$

Rigid function (injection)

$\$S::\text{child} : \$S \rightarrow \$C$

Rigid function (injection)



$\text{SINT@}::\text{value} : \text{SINT@} \rightarrow \text{SINT}$

Non-rigid location

C Dynamic Logic: Modality

- WHILE language with
 - C declarations
 - C expressions
 - Memory allocation
- Block frame

C Dynamic Logic: Block Frame

```
<{  
  int count = 0;  
  ...  
}>F
```

```
{ count := SINT::<lookup>(next); ... }  
<block-frame(count) {  
  count = 0;  
  ...  
}>F
```

Case Study

```
int count = 0;
struct Node* ptr = ifirst;
while (ptr != (struct Node*)0) {
    count++;
    ptr = ptr->next;
}
int* arr = (int*)0;
if (count > 0) {
    ... ←
}
*ocount = count;
*oarr = arr;
```

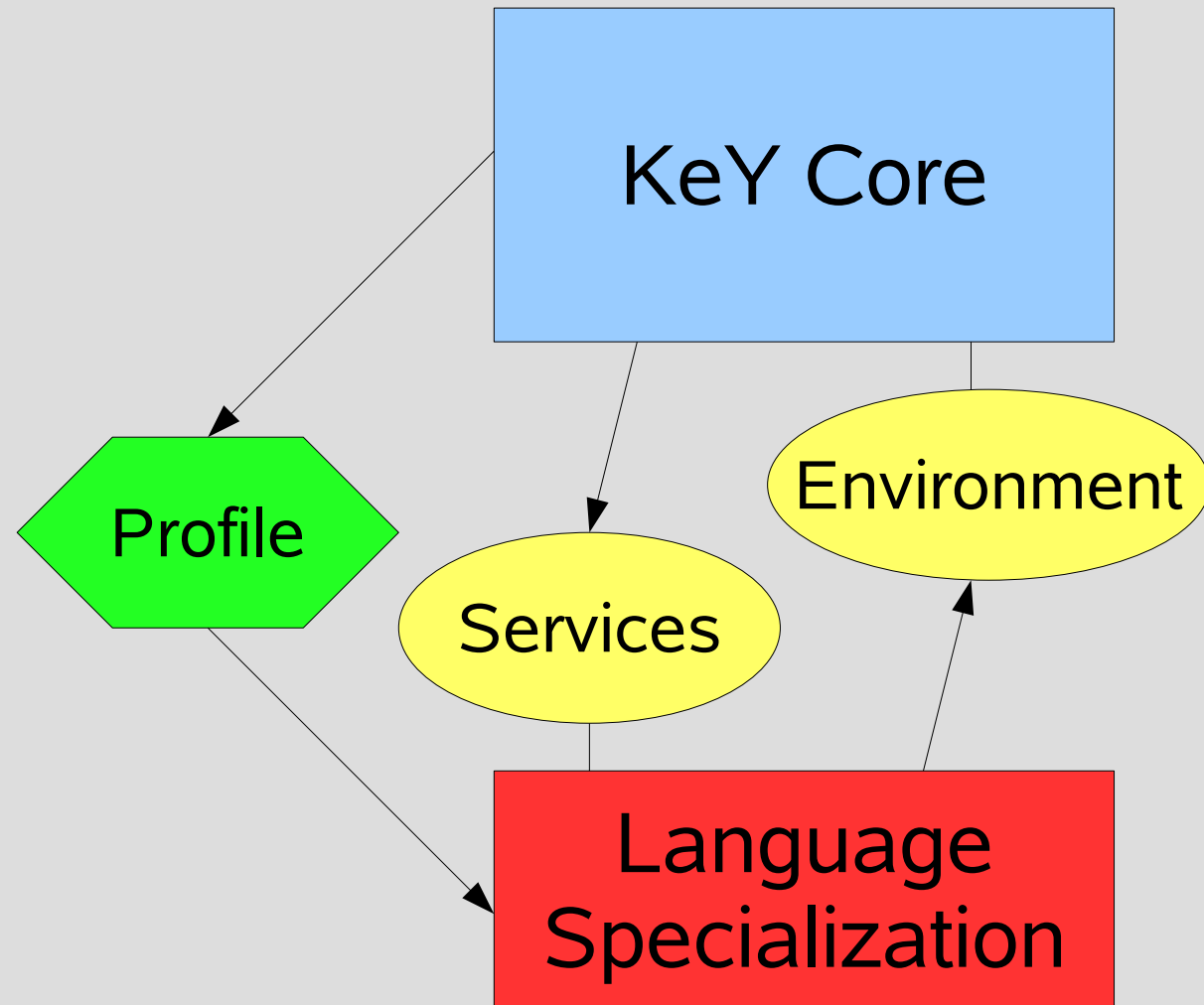
```
arr = (int*)calloc(count, sizeof(int));
if (arr != (int*)0) {
    struct Node* nptr = ifirst;
    int index = 0;
    while (index < count) {
        arr[index] = nptr->elem;
        struct Node* oldPtr = nptr;
        nptr = nptr->next;
        free(oldPtr);
        index++;
    }
}
```

Further Work

- Update Calculus
 - Deep Copy
 - Unions
 - Raw Memory Access
- Jump statements
- Modularity
- Static Analysis of Aliasing

KeY Language Variability

- Inversion of Control
- Plugins



KeY Language Variability

- Specialization
 - Type System
 - Sort System
 - Program AST
 - Parser
 - Pretty Printer
 - Schema Variables
 - Meta Operations
 - Rules
 - Strategy
 - Profile

Semantics of C

- Undefined Behavior
- Unspecified Values & Behavior
- Trap Values
- Indeterminate Values

Undefined Behavior, Indeterminate Values

```
<  
    int i1, i2;  
    i2 = i1;  
>  
i2 = i1
```

Integer Representation

```
isValidVal(i1) ->  
<  
    int i2 = i1 + 0;  
>  
i2 = i1
```


Overflows

```
<  
  int i = (int)100000;  
>  
true
```

Sub-Expressions

```
<
    int i = 0;
    int r = a++ + a;
>
toInt(r) = 1
```

Array Tails

```
<
    int* pi1 = (new int[10])[10];
    int* pi2 = new int[5];
    int r = pi1 == pi2;
>
toInt(r) != 0
```

Type-Checking

```
<  
  int i = 0;  
  T temp = 100000 + i;  
>  
true
```

Thank You!

Handling Under-Specification

- Use abstractions
 - Mathematical integers instead of bit-representations
- Condition for when the behavior is specified

$$\begin{aligned} & !U \text{ noOverflow}(i2) \implies U \text{ undef_x} \\ & \implies U \{ i1 := \text{convert}(i2) \} \bar{F} \end{aligned}$$

$$\implies U \langle i1 = (\text{int}) i2; \rangle F$$

Handling Under-Specification

- Use skolem symbols creatively

```
toInt (temp) = toInt (i1) + toInt (i2)
              ==>
              { r := temp } F
```

```
< r = i1 + i2; > F
```

```
\if (skolem = 0)
\then (behavior1)
\else (behavior2)
```

Handling Non-Determinism: Option 1

- Kripke structure:
 - Multiple transitions from one state
 - Possibly non-terminating transitions
- Modalities:
 - Exists transition: terminates & F $\langle P \rangle F$
 - For all transitions: terminates \rightarrow F $[P] F$
 - For all transitions: terminates & F $\langle P \rangle F$
 - Exists transition: terminates \rightarrow F $[P] F$

Handling Non-Determinism: Option 1

- Correctness:
 - Total correctness: $\underline{\langle P \rangle} F$
 - Partial correctness: $[P] F$
- No duality:
 $\underline{\langle P \rangle} F \not\leftrightarrow ! [P] ! F$

Non-Determinism

$$\text{\exists} v; \underline{\langle i := ?; \rangle} i = v$$
$$\underline{\langle i := ?; \text{if } (i == 0) \text{ bot } () \rangle} i \neq 0$$
$$\langle - \rangle$$
$$\text{\!} [\langle i := ?; \text{if } (i == 0) \text{ bot } () \rangle] i = 0$$

Handling Non-Determinism: Option 2

- Kripke structure: Deterministic
- Skolemize non-deterministic choice with c

$$\implies \{ v := C(N) ; N := N + 1 \} F$$

$$\implies \langle \text{int } v ; \rangle F$$

- Doesn't work if
 - Modality under `\exists` or `\not`
 - Two modalities

Under-Specification = Non-Determinism (If You really don't care)

- Calculus:

$$\frac{==> \{ v := U \text{ indetVal}_x \} F}{==> U < \text{int } v; > F}$$

- Works both for
 - Under-Specification
 - Non-Determinism
- This is what we use in C Dynamic Logic!