Iris: Higher-Order Concurrent Separation Logic

Lecture 22: Asynchronous reasoning about randomized programs

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Overview

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Earlier:

- ▶ Operational Semantics of $\lambda_{\mathrm{ref,conc}}$: e, $(h, e) \rightsquigarrow (h, e')$, and $(h, \mathcal{E}) \rightarrow (h', \mathcal{E}')$
- ► Basic Logic of Resources : $I \hookrightarrow v, P * Q, P \twoheadrightarrow Q, \Gamma | P \vdash Q$
- ▶ Basic Separation Logic : $\{P\} e \{v.Q\}$: Prop, isList *I xs*, ADTs, foldr
- Later (\triangleright) and Persistent (\Box) Modalities.
- Concurrency Intro, Invariants and Ghost State
- CAS, Spin Locks, Concurrent Counter Modules.
- Monotone Resource Algebra
- Case studies: Ticket Lock, Array Based Queuing Lock, and Stack with Helping
- More details of constructions, *e.g.*, weakest preconditions, *etc.*
- Logical Relations for safety & type abstraction in Iris
- Randomization, $\mathbf{F}_{\mu,\text{ref}}^{\text{rand}}$ operational semantics, contextual & logical refinement Today:
 - Case study: Security of ElGamal public key encryption
 - Lazy vs eager sampling
 - Asynchronous coupling rules
- Ongoing & future work

The ElGamal public key scheme

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$$let pk := g^{sk} in$$
$$(sk, pk)$$
$$dec \triangleq \lambda sk (B, X). X \cdot B^{-sk}$$

$$enc \triangleq \lambda \ pk \ msg. \ let \ b := rand(n) \ in$$

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Parameterized by a group G encoding messages, ciphertexts, and keys.

Write $G = (1, \cdot, -1)$ for a finite cyclic group of order |G|, generated by g, and let n = |G| - 1.

Public key security, I

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The Decisional Diffie-Hellman assumption

Assumption: DH_{real} and DH_{rand} are hard to distinguish.

Proof idea: exhibit \mathcal{C} s.t. we can prove

$$\vdash PK_{real} \simeq_{ctx} C[DH_{real}] : \tau_{PK}$$

$$\vdash PK_{rand} \simeq_{ctx} C[DH_{rand}] : \tau_{PK}$$
(1)
(2)

Then PK_{real} and PK_{rand} should also be hard to distinguish by our assumption.

Public key security, II

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let query $=\lambda$ msg.	let query = λ msg.
if $! count \neq 0$ then	if $! count \neq 0$ then
None	None
else	else
$count \leftarrow 1;$	$\textit{count} \leftarrow 1;$
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Recall: we plug *lazy*, *eager* into a well-typed context evaluating to a boolean.

Not the same distribution on values, but same observations!

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High-level idea: labelled sampling and presampling tapes

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\downarrow\\ (after \ k \ samples \ from \ \iota) \\
\downarrow\\ K_{1}'[rand(\iota, N)], \iota \mapsto \boxed{n \ y_{1} \cdots} \\
\downarrow\\ K_{1}'[n], \iota \mapsto \boxed{y_{1} \cdots}
\end{array}$$

An asynchronous coupling established through the rule ${\scriptstyle\rm REL-COUPLE-TAPE-L}.$

Syntax

Modify $\mathbf{F}^{\mathrm{rand}}_{\mu,\mathrm{ref}}$ as follows

Val
$$v$$
 $::=$ \dots $\iota \in Label$ Exp e $::=$ \dots $rand(e_1, e_2)$ $tape e$ ECtx E $::=$ \dots $rand(e, K)$ $rand(K, v)$ $tape(K)$

Type au ::= ... | tape

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Operational semantics

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No primitives in the language add values to the tapes!

Presampling steps are ghost operations appearing only in the relational logic.

A resource algebra for tapes

Recall

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Likewise for the right-hand side "spec" program:

 $\iota \hookrightarrow_{\mathsf{s}} (N, \vec{n})$

Reasoning with tapes: one-sided rules

BEL-ALLOC-TAPE-L REL-ALLOC-TAPE-R $\forall \iota. \iota \hookrightarrow (\mathsf{N}, \varepsilon) \twoheadrightarrow \Delta \vDash \mathsf{E}[\iota] \preceq \mathsf{e} : \tau \qquad \forall \iota. \iota \hookrightarrow_{\mathsf{s}} (\mathsf{N}, \varepsilon) \twoheadrightarrow \Delta \vDash \mathsf{e} \preceq \mathsf{E}[\iota] : \tau$ $\Delta \models E[tape(N)] \preceq e : \tau$ $\Delta \models e \preceq E[\text{tape}(N)] : \tau$ **BEL-BAND-TAPE-L** $\iota \hookrightarrow (N, n \cdot \vec{n}) \qquad \iota \hookrightarrow (N, \vec{n}) \twoheadrightarrow \Delta \vDash_{\mathcal{E}} E[n] \preceq e_2 : \tau$ $\Delta \models_{\mathcal{E}} E[\operatorname{rand}(N,\iota)] \preceq e_2 : \tau$ REL-RAND-TAPE-R $\iota \hookrightarrow_{\mathsf{s}} (N, n \cdot \vec{n}) \qquad \iota \hookrightarrow_{\mathsf{s}} (N, \vec{n}) \twoheadrightarrow \Delta \vDash_{\mathcal{E}} \mathbf{e}_1 \preceq \mathbf{E}[n] : \tau$ $\Delta \models_{\mathcal{E}} e_1 \preceq E[\operatorname{rand}(N, \iota)] : \tau$ REL-BAND-TAPE-EMPTY-L $\iota \hookrightarrow (N, \varepsilon) \qquad \forall n < N, \iota \hookrightarrow (N, \varepsilon) \twoheadrightarrow \Delta \models_{\mathcal{E}} E[n] \preceq e_{2} : \tau$ $\Delta \models_{\mathcal{E}} E[rand(N, \iota)] \preceq e_2 : \tau$ REL-BAND-TAPE-EMPTY-R $\iota \hookrightarrow_{\varsigma} (N, \varepsilon) \quad \forall n < N. \iota \hookrightarrow_{\varsigma} (N, \varepsilon) \twoheadrightarrow \Delta \vDash_{\varepsilon} e_1 \preceq E[n] : \tau$ $\Delta \models_{\mathcal{E}} e_1 \preceq E[\operatorname{rand}(N, \iota)] : \tau$

Reasoning with tapes: asynchronous couplings

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Mechanization demo

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examples:

- cryptographic keys are hard to guess
- hash collisions are unlikely
- rejection samplers with arbitrary precision

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Examples

- from crypto: PRP/PRF switching lemma
- rejection samplers for non-uniform distributions?
- differential privacy?

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examples

- lazily sampled, infinite precision real numbers
- treap data structures
- iterated Markov chains
- task schedulers?
- implementations of stochastic processes?

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Reasoning about distributed randomized system

dining philosophers, consensus, multi-party computation?

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