MAKING SUBSTITUTIONS EXPLICIT IN SASylf

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What is SASyLF? (part 1)

- <u>Second-Order</u> <u>Abstract</u> <u>Sy</u>ntax <u>Logical</u> <u>Framework</u>
- Interactive proof assistant (via Eclipse plug-in)
- Developed at CMU [Aldrich et al., 2008]
- Maintained by John Tang Boyland at UW-Milwaukee
- SASyLF is open source, available on GitHub

What is SASyLF? (part II)

- Domain: programming languages and type systems
- Educational:
 - Proof code looks much as it would on paper
 - Errors are generated close to the cause
 - Minimal automation

What is SASyLF? (part III)

 Uses the Edinburgh Logical Framework (LF) (as does Twelf)

[Harper, Honsell, & Plotkin, 1993]

 Proof structure resembles
 Schürmann's meta-language M⁺₂ [PhD Thesis, 2000]

Example: STLC with Booleans

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terminals lam dot true false if then else Bool value
syntax
t ::= x | lam x:T dot t[x] | t t |
    true | false | if t then t else t
T ::= T -> T | Bool
Gamma ::= * | Gamma, x:T
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Gamma - t2 : T2
----- Т-Арр
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Gamma |- true : Bool
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Gamma |- false : Bool
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Gamma - t2 : T
Gamma |- t3 : T
----- T-Tf
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SASyLF "Where" Clauses

- In the SASyLF proof code
- Optionally required
- Verified by the system
- Verification separate from the proof system

Future Work

- Usability study
- "Where" clauses for inversions
- Auto-generate the clauses

Conclusion

- SASyLF is an educational proof assistant
- Certain substitutions arise through the course of a proof, which were previously hidden to the SASyLF user
- "Where" clauses, our latest contribution, make these substitutions explicit, and are verified by the system
- SASyLF is open source and available at

http://github.com/boyland/sasylf