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Fernando Benavides et al [10], in their study, the authors discussed a new tool named Hank on Oxbow code which helps developers to clean up their projects. Large Erlang projects often collect unused code, called "oxbow code," making them harder to work with. They showed a suitable tool named Hank, which accurately identifies oxbow code, which helps developers clean up their projects. It's like a toolbox with different tools for finding unused code. They analyzed that, Hank analyzes code structure and applies rules to find unused macros, record fields, header files, configuration parameters, and unnecessary function arguments. It focuses on accuracy to avoid false positives, meaning it might miss some unused code, but it won't flag anything that's needed. It’s customizable, allowing developers to create their own rules or ignore specific warnings. They found some benefits it as improved maintainability means cleaner code is easier to understand and update; reduced complexity means smaller codebases are simpler to maintain; and easy to use; and integration with existing tools and accuracy and reliability means minimizing false positives. They proposed by enhancing Hank's capabilities and performance, expanding to other languages in the Erlang ecosystem, and measuring the impact of removing oxbow code on maintainability Hank's significance can be improved.

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