

Kermeta Days'09

ModelType generic refactoring usecase

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- Jim STEEL PhD thesis
- Type = set of values on which a set of operations can be performed successfully
- *Conformance* = weakest substitutability relation that guarantees type safety
- ModelType = a given metamodel as nominal input/output of a model processing program



We define a referent model and its model type

CTwo

weight : Integer[0..1]

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name : String[0..1]

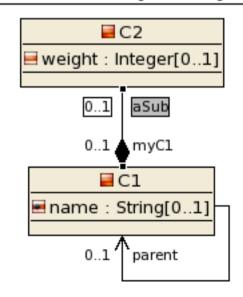
🛅 Kermeta class diagram : referentmm

//// ReferentMT.kmt file ///
// same root as the .km file
package referentmm;

require kermeta
require "ReferentMM.km"

modeltype ReferentMT
{
 COne,
 CTwo
}

We want to find "it" in a larger model



Kermeta class diagram : alargemm

/// ALargeMT.kmt file ////
package alargemm;

require kermeta
 require "ALargeMM.km"

// we aim for it to correspond
// referent model type
modeltype ALargeMT
{
 C1,
 C2
}



We write a program on ReferentMT

We use it on ALargeMT

```
//// UseOnALargeMM.kmt ////
@mainClass "alargemm::Main"
@mainOperation "main"
package alargemm;
require kermeta
require "ALargeMT.kmt"
require "ReferentCode.kmt"
class Main
 operation main() : Void is do
  stdio.writeln("UseOnALargeMM.kmt -----\n main() - start\n")
  // we use referent code through targeted modeltype
  var code : referentmm::Code<alargemm::ALargeMT>
        init referentmm::Code<alargemm::ALargeMT>.new
  // we try to create a new C1 class using the referent code
  var newClass : alargemm::Cl init code.createNewCOne("MyC1Class")
  // we obtain an effective C1 class
  stdio.writeln("UseOnALargeMM.kmt -----")
  stdio.writeln(" main() - newClass = " + newClass.toString)
 end
```



Even the referent code manipulate the targeted metamodel elements

```
UseOnALargeMM.kmt_alargemm____Main_main [Kermeta Application]

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UseOnALargeMM.kmt ------

main() - start

ReferentCode.kmt ------|

createNewCone() - instance = [alargemm::C1:1189]

UseOnALargeMM.kmt -----

main() - newClass = [alargemm::C1:1189]
```



Conformance Toughness

Targeted metamodels must comply to ModelType enough to typecheck

- Be similar is not sufficient, as ModelType is considered like any other Type in compiling domain
- The ModelType theory has defined rules of compliance between a top metamodel and variants
- The Kermeta typechecker implements the corresponding matching algorithm
- There is cycles between elements of a metamodel so the match of others elements may depend on an element with circularity
- Two similar elements of the targeted metamodel may compete for one element of generic metamodel, forbidding global match



Generic Refactoring Usecase

Our goal

- Define a library of generic refactorings
- Apply it on many similar metamodels
 - UML class diagrams
 - Kermeta program models
 - Java program models

A huge difficulty

Find a modeltype that match all of them

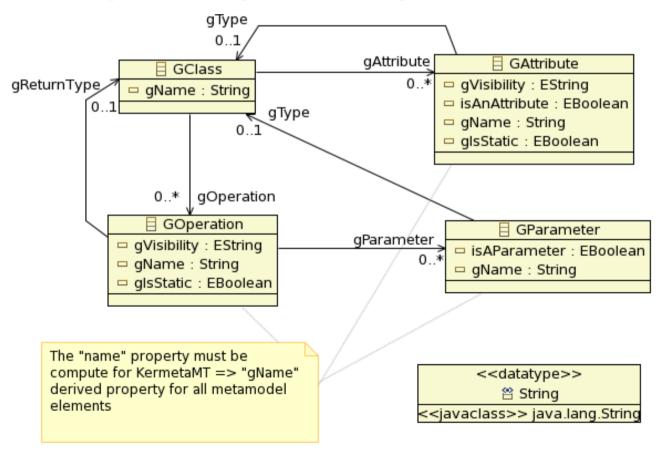
An effective solution

the **NonMatching Strategy**



The generic metamodel

obvious names are prefixed by a "g" to avoid matching in original targeted metamodels





Generic refactoring code

```
package refactor:
require kermeta
require "GenericMT.kmt"
class Refactor<MT : GenericMT>
 operation encapsulateField(field : MT::GAttribute,
                             fieldClass : MT::GClass,
                            getterName : kermeta::standard::String,
                             setterName : kermeta::standard::String) : Void is do
   ////// manage the setter ///////
   if not fieldClass.qOperation.exists{ op | op.qName == setterName } then
     // no setter so we must add it
     var op1 : MT::GOperation init MT::GOperation.new
     opl.gName := setterName
     fieldClass.gOperation.add(op1)
     // it is a setter so we have input parameter)
     var par : MT::GParameter init MT::GParameter.new
     par.gName := field.gName
     par.qType := field.qType
     opl.gParameter.add(par)
   ////// manage the getter ///////
   if not fieldClass.qOperation.exists{ op | op.qName == getterName } then
     // no getter so we must add it
     var op : MT::GOperation init MT::GOperation.new
     op.gName := getterName
     fieldClass.gOperation.add(op)
     // it is a getter so we have a return type
      op.gType := field.gType
   end
 end
```



We then adapt UML metamodel to add the generic elements through derived properties

```
// "UmlPlus.kmt" file
package uml;
require "UmlHelper.kmt"
aspect class Class
  property gOperation : Operation[0..*]
    getter is do
      var coll : kermeta::standard::ClassOperationsOSet<Operation>
             init kermeta::standard::ClassOperationsOSet<Operation>.new
      coll.owner := self
      // we must duplicate data in the wrapping collection
      coll.addAll(self.ownedOperation)
      // we pass the wrapper as derived property value
      result := coll
    end
    property gAttribute : Property[0..*]
      [.. idem ..]
    end
  property gName : kermeta::standard::String
    getter is do
      result := self.name
    end
  property isAClass : kermeta::standard::Boolean
   [.. other properties ..]
```



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```
// "UmlPlus.kmt" file
package uml;
require "UmlHelper.kmt"
aspect class Class
                                                   managing multiplicity > 1
  property gOperation : Operation[0..*]
    getter is do
     var coll : kermeta::standard::ClassOperationsOSet<Operation>
            init kermeta::standard::ClassOperationsOSet<Operation>.new
     coll.owner := self
     // we must duplicate data in the wrapping collection
     coll.addAll(self.ownedOperation)
     // we pass the wrapper as derived property value
     result := coll
    end
   property gAttribute : Property[0..*]
      [.. idem ..]
    end
                                                 managing multiplicity = 1
  property gName : kermeta::standard::String
   getter is do
     result := self.name
    end
                                                       managing similarity
  property isAClass : kermeta::standard::Boolean
   [.. other properties ..]
```



Final steps: ModelType + call of refactoring

```
// "UmlMT.kmt" file
package uml;

require kermeta
require "UmlPlus.kmt"

modeltype UmlMT
{
   Class,
   Property,
   Operation,
   Parameter
}
```

```
// "UmlGenericRefactoring.kmt" file
@mainClass "refactor::Main"
@mainOperation "main"
package refactor;
require kermeta
require "../../metamodels/UmlMT.kmt"
require "GenericRefactor.kmt"
class Main
  operation main() : Void is do
    // initialization
    [.. loading model ..]
    var node : uml::Class
    var nameField : uml::Property
    [.. retrieving elements ..]
    refactor.encapsulateField(nameField, node, "getName", "setName", false)
    // we save the refactored UML model
    [.. saving result ..]
  end
```

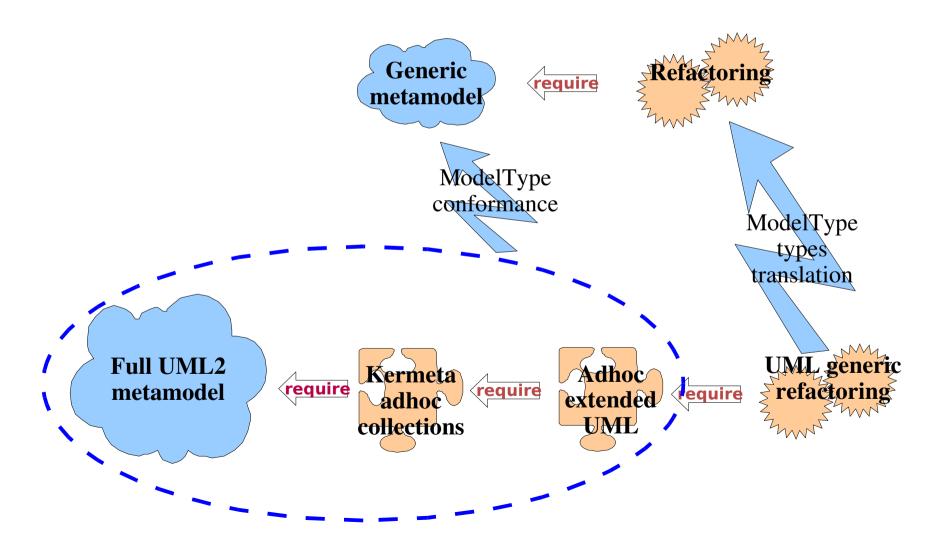


As we derive all generic features, we must include management of [0..*] multiplicities

We extend Kermeta collections to derived the generic references with multiplicity > 1



General scheme of the system

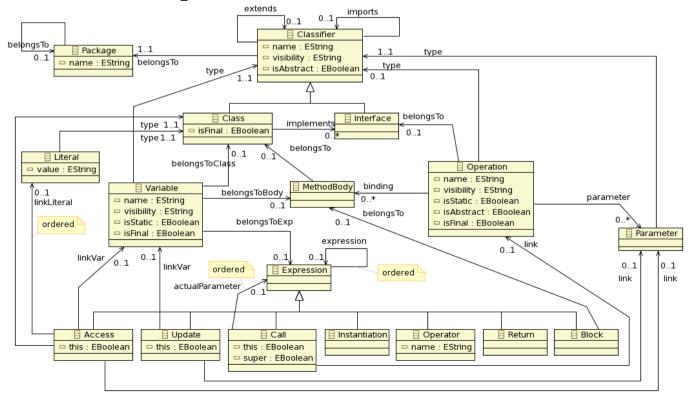




We want to refactor non UML models

- Example: java program models
- A given JavaProgram metamodel
- Different semantic
 - classes do not know operations

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We need

- Adhoc collections => JavaProgramHelper.kmt
- Derived properties => JavaProgramPlus.kmt
- ModelType => JavaProgramMT.kmt
- Launcher => JavaProgramGenericRefactoring.kmt

Main toughness: add lacking semantic

- Access to operations from class
 - => add opposites to metamodel at runtime: as it is not working currently for model loading, we replace them by adhoc computing in derived properties
- JavaProgram metamodel implies flat models (all model elements are stored at the resource root)
 - => manipulate the resource when adding elements



A flat model example Similar UML model







Managing flat model structure

Adding a new element in model (adhoc collection)

```
// "JavaProgramHelper.kmt" file
package kermeta;
package standard {
  /** dedicated class for derived property on 'uml::Class' 'ownedOperation'
      attribute, because of its [0..*] multiplicity */
  aspect class ClassOperations0Set<0 : javaprogram::Operation> inherits
                 kermeta::standard::OrderedSet<javaprogram::Operation> {
    reference owner : javaprogram::Class
    operation initialize(ownerColl : javaprogram::Operation[0..*]) is do
      self.addAll(ownerColl)
    end
    method add(element : javaprogram::Operation) is do
      // we must create a body if the operation have no body corresponding to the class
      var opBody : javaprogram::MethodBody init element.binding.detect{ body |
        body.belongsTo == owner or body.belongsTo.isVoid
      if opBody == void then
        opBody := javaprogram::MethodBody.new
        element.binding.add(opBody)
        owner.containingResource.add(opBody)
        // we expect the operation is a new one and needs to be inserted in the resource
        owner.containingResource.add(element)
      end
      opBody.belongsTo := owner
      // we must maintain equivalence between real collection and the wrapping one
      super(element)
    end
} }
```



Managing flat model structure

Adding a new element in model (derived property)

```
// "JavaProgramPlus.kmt" file
package javaprogram;
require kermeta
require "JavaProgramHelper.kmt"
aspect class Class
  property gOperation : Operation[0..*]
    getter is do
      var coll : kermeta::standard::ClassOperationsOSet<Operation>
            init kermeta::standard::ClassOperationsOSet<Operation>.new
      coll.owner := self
      // we must duplicate data in the wrapping collection
      self.containingResource.each{ o |
        var op : Operation
        op ?= 0
        if op != void then
          op.binding.each{ body |
            if body belongsTo == self then
              coll.add(op)
            end
        end
      // we pass the wrapper as derived property value
      result := coll
    end
  [.. other derived properties ..]
```