Refinement Types and Abstract Refinements

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Simple Types

```
4 :: Int
"cat" :: String
div :: Int -> Int -> Int
```

Simple Type Errors

```
div :: Int -> Int -> Int
     div 4 "cat"
```

Simple Type Errors

```
div :: Int -> Int -> Int
    div 4 "cat"
```

Type error:

"Couldn't match expected type Int with actual type String"

Run Time Errors

Run Time Errors

an Int value, different than 0

```
div :: Int -> Int -> Int
```

div 4 0

Run time error:

"Exception: divide by zero"

Refinement Types

an Int value, different than 0

Refinement Types

```
div :: Int
    -> { v:Int | v!=0 }
    -> Int
```

Refinement Function Types

```
pred :: Int -> Int
pred n = n - 1
```

Refinement Function Types

```
pred :: n:{v:Int | v >0} -> {v:Int | v = n-1}
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Functional Specifications

Refinement Types as Functional Specifications:

```
pred :: n:{v:Int | v >0} -> {v:Int | v = n-1}
```

```
div :: Int -> {v:Int | v = !0} -> Int
```

Specifications:

Properties that the program should satisfy

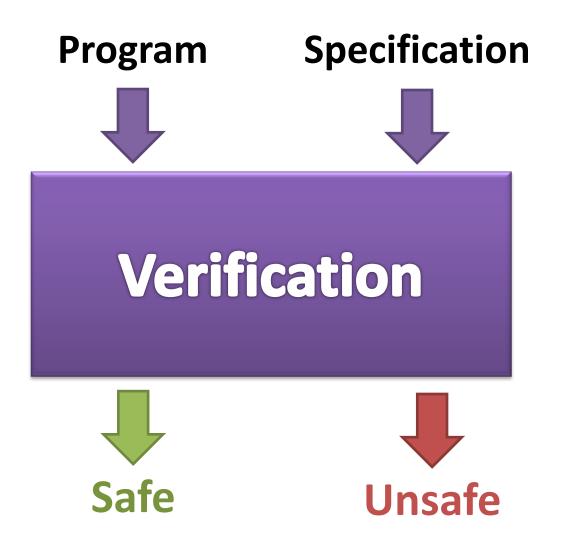
Functional Specifications:

Treat the program as collection of functions

Functional Specifications

Refinement Types as Functional Specifications:

Verification



Decidability vs Expressiveness

undecidable verification

Restrict refinement language (decidable logic) less expressive specifications decidable verification

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$$\langle Int \Rightarrow \{v:Int \mid v>0\} \rangle 2$$

assert 2: Int

assume 2:{v:Int | v>0}

```
\langle Int \Rightarrow \{v:Int \mid v>0\} \rangle 2

→ if (v>0)[2/v] then 2

→ if (2>0) then 2

→ 2

Statically: Dynamically:
```

if **check** succeeds

$$\langle Int \Rightarrow \{v:Int \mid v>0\} \rangle 2$$

Statically:

assert 2: Int

assume 2:{v:Int | v>0}

Dynamically:

if check succeeds

$$\langle Int \Rightarrow \{v:Int \mid v>0\} \rangle 0$$

Statically:

assert 0: Int

assume 0: {v:Int | v>0}

Dynamically:

if check succeeds

```
<Int ⇒ {v:Int | v>0}>0

→ if (v>0)[0/v] then 0

→ if (0>0) then 0
```

Statically:

assert 0: Int

assume 0: {v:Int | v>0}

Dynamically:

if check succeeds

```
<Int ⇒ {v:Int | v>0}>¹0

→ if (v>0)[0/v] then 0

→ if (0>0) then 0
```

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assert 0: Int

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if check succeeds

```
\langle Int \Rightarrow \{v:Int \mid v>0\} \rangle^1 0

→ if (v>0)[0/v] then 0 else 1

→ if (0>0) then 0 else 1
```

Statically:

assert 0: Int

assume 0: {v:Int | v>0}

Dynamically:

if **check** succeeds then return 0 else blame 1

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Statically:

assert 0: Int

assume 0: {v:Int | v>0}

Dynamically:

if **check** succeeds then return 0

else blame 1

$$\langle \{v:b \mid p_s\} \Rightarrow \{v:b \mid p_t\} \rangle^1 e$$

→ if $p_t[e/v]$ then e else $\uparrow 1$

Statically:

assert $e: \{v:b \mid p_s\}$ assume $e: \{v:b \mid p_t\}$

Dynamically:

if **check** succeeds then return e else blame 1

$$\langle s_x - \rangle s \Rightarrow t_x - \rangle t > 1 f$$

Statically:

$$(\langle s_x -\rangle s \Rightarrow t_x -\rangle t \rangle^1 f) v$$

$$\rightarrow \langle s \Rightarrow t \rangle^1 (f (\langle t_x \Rightarrow s_x \rangle^1 v))$$

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Statically:

Predecessor example

```
f :: Int -> Int
f n = n-1
```

```
pred :: n:{v:Int|v>0}->{v:Int| v=n-1}
pred = < Int -> Int ⇒ n:{v:Int|v>0}->{v:Int| v=n-1}>¹ f
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```

```
pred 2
= (\langle Int -\rangle Int \Rightarrow n: \{v:Int | v>0\} -\rangle \{v:Int | v=n-1\} \rangle^{1} f) 2
```

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```

```
pred 2
= (\langle Int -\rangle Int \Rightarrow n: \{v:Int | v>0\} -\rangle \{v:Int | v=n-1\} \rangle^{1} f) 2
```

$$(\langle s_x -\rangle s \Rightarrow t_x -\rangle t \rangle^1 f) v$$

$$\rightarrow \langle s \Rightarrow t \rangle^1 (f (\langle t_x \Rightarrow s_x \rangle^1 v))$$

```
pred 2
= (<Int -> Int \Rightarrow n:{v:Int|v>0}->{v:Int|v=n-1}>\frac{1}{1}f) 2
\rightarrow <Int \Rightarrow {v:Int|v=2-1}>\frac{1}{1}(f(<{v:Int|v>0} \Rightarrow Int>\frac{1}{2}))
```

$$(\langle s_x -\rangle s \Rightarrow t_x -\rangle t \rangle^1 f) v$$

$$\rightarrow \langle s \Rightarrow t \rangle^1 (f (\langle t_x \Rightarrow s_x \rangle^1 v))$$

```
pred 2
= (\langle Int -\rangle Int \Rightarrow n: \{v: Int | v>0\} -\rangle \{v: Int | v=n-1\} \rangle^{1} f) 2
\rightarrow \langle Int \Rightarrow \{v: Int | v=2-1\} \rangle^{1} (f(\langle \{v: Int | v>0\} \Rightarrow Int \rangle^{1} 2))
\rightarrow \langle Int \Rightarrow \{v: Int | v=2-1\} \rangle^{1} (f(2))
```

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\rightarrow 1
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\rightarrow \langle Int \Rightarrow \{v: Int | v=2-1\} \rangle^{1} (f 2)
\rightarrow \langle Int \Rightarrow \{v: Int | v=2-1\} \rangle^{1} 0
\rightarrow \uparrow 1
```

```
f :: Int -> Int
f n = 0
```

pred 0 X

```
pred :: [n:{v:Int|v>0}->{v:Int|v=n-1}
pred = < Int -> Int ⇒ n:{v:Int|v>0}->{v:Int|v=n-1}>¹ f
```

pred (
$$\langle Int \Rightarrow \{v:Int \mid v>0\} \rangle^{zero} 0$$
)

```
pred :: n:\{v:Int|v>0\}->\{v:Int|v=n-1\}
pred =< Int -> Int \Rightarrow n:\{v:Int|v>0\}->\{v:Int|v=n-1\}>^1 f
```

```
pred (< Int ⇒ {v:Int | v>0}>zero 0)
  → ↑zero
```

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pred :: n:{v:Int|v>0}->{v:Int|v=n-1}
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Contracts

1970 Object Oriented Programming Eiffel

2002 Higher Order Programming (Findler, Felleisen)



✓ Expressive (express higher order predicates)

Contracts

```
;; contract for the derivative function
;; for some natural number n and reals \delta, \epsilon:
(->d ([f (0<real<1? . -> . 0<real<1?)])</pre>
     (fp (0<real<1? . -> . real?))
     #:post-cond
     (for/and ([i (in-range 0 n)])
        (define x (random-number))
        (define slope (/ (-(f(-x \epsilon)))
                               (f (+ x \epsilon)))
                           (* 2 E)))
        (<= (abs (- slope (fp x))) \delta)))
```

Contracts

1970 Object Oriented Programming Eiffel

2002 Higher Order Programming (Findler, Felleisen)

- Racket
 - ✓ Expressive (express higher order predicates)
- ✓ Blame assignment (to the supplier of bad value)
- X Run time checks (consume computation cycles)
- X Limited coverage (one execution path is checked)

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Refinement Types

```
2 :: { v:Int | v>0 }
v=2 \Rightarrow v>0
2 :: { v:Int | v=2 }
```

Basic Subtyping

If e::s and s <: t

then e::t

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Basic Subtyping

$$\Gamma \vdash p_s \Rightarrow p_t$$

$$\Gamma \vdash \{v:b \mid p_s\} \iff \{v:b \mid p_t\}$$

refinement language in decidable theories

Propositional Logic +

Theories (equality, linear arithmetic, unint. functions)

Liquid Types

Propositional Logic +

```
\mathbf{Q}: Logical qualifiers (predicates on \mathbf{v}, \star)
        e.g., \mathbf{Q} = \{v > 0, * > 0, v < *, v = * - 1\}
 Q*: instantiate * with program variables
        e.g., \mathbf{Q}^* = \{v>0, y>0, v< n, v=n+1\}
 Liquid Types: { v:b | p}
         with p=\Lambda q, q \in \mathbb{Q}^*
refinement language in decidable theories
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Liquid Types

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SMT solver:

SAT + Theory Solvers

$$\Gamma \vdash p_s \Rightarrow p_t$$

$$\Gamma \vdash \{v:b \mid p_s\} <: \{v:b \mid p_t\}$$

refinement language in decidable theories

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Functional Subtyping

$$\Gamma \vdash t_x <: s_x \qquad \Gamma \vdash s <: t$$

$$\Gamma \vdash s_x -> s <: t_x -> t$$

```
pred :: n:{v:Int|v>0}->{v:Int|v=n-1}
pred n = n - 1
```

Function Typing

$$\Gamma, x:t_x \vdash e :: t$$

$$\Gamma \vdash \x:t_x -> e :: x:t_x -> t$$

```
pred :: n:{v:Int|v>0}->{v:Int|v=n-1}
pred n = n - 1
```

We want

```
pred :: n:{v:Int|v>0}->{v:Int|v=n-1}
pred n = n - 1
```

```
n :: {v:Int|v>0}
(-) :: x:Int -> y:Int -> {v:Int|v=x-y}
```

Application Typing

$$\Gamma \vdash e_f :: (x:t_x->t) \Gamma \vdash e :: t_x$$

$$\Gamma \vdash e_f e :: t [e/x]$$

```
pred :: n:{v:Int | v>0}->{v:Int | v=n-1}
pred n = n - 1
             v>0 ⇒ true
n :: {v:Int | v>0} <: Int
(-)::x:Int -> y:Int -> {v:Int | v=x-y}
```

```
pred :: n:{v:Int|v>0}->{v:Int|v=n-1}
pred n = n - 1
```

```
1 :: {v:Int|v=1} <: Int
n :: {v:Int|v>0} <: Int
(-) :: x:Int -> y:Int -> {v:Int|v=x-y}
```

$$(n-1) :: \{v:Int | v=n-1\}$$



```
pred :: n:{v:Int|v>0}->{v:Int|v=n-1}
pred n = n - 1
```

$$v=2 \Rightarrow v>0$$

pred 2 :: ???

```
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Refinement Types

- 1991 Freeman and Pfennning
 Refine specific data types (nil, singleton list)
- 1999 DML(C)
 Refinements from a decidable domain C
- 2008 **Liquid Types** (Rondon *et. al.*) Algorithmic Type Inference
 - Static Verification
- Limited annotations
- X Limited expressiveness

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Max example

```
max::Int-> Int -> Int
max x y = if x > y then x else y
```

Max example

```
max::x:Int-> y:Int -> \{v:Int \mid v \ge x \land v \ge y\}
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```

x:Int

y:Int

x>y

```
x::\{v:Int | v=x\}

v=x \Rightarrow v \ge x \land v \ge y
```

 $x::\{v:Int \mid v \ge x \land v \ge y\}$

not(x>y)

$$y::\{v:Int | v=y\}$$

 $v=y \Rightarrow v \ge x \land v \ge y$

 $x::\{v:Int | v \ge x \land v \ge y\}$

```
max::x:Int-> y:Int -> \{v:Int \mid v \ge x \land v \ge y\}
max x y = if x > y then x else y
```

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max::x:Int-> y:Int -> \{v:Int \mid v \ge x \land v \ge y\}
max x y = if x > y then x else y
```

max 8 12 ::
$$\{ v : Int | v > 0 \}$$

```
max::x:Int-> y:Int -> \{v:Int \mid v \ge x \land v \ge y\}
max x y = if x > y then x else y
```

We get

max $3.5 :: \{ v : Int | v \ge 5 \}$

We want

max 3 5 :: { v : Int | $v \ge 5 \land odd \lor$ }₈₅

Problem:

Information of Input Refinements is Lost

```
We get
max 3 5 :: \{ v : Int | v \ge 5 \}
We want
max 3 5 :: \{ v : Int | v \ge 5 \land odd v \}_{86}
```

Our Solution

Problem:

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Solution:

Parameterize Type Over Input Refinement

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```
max::forall <p::Int -> Prop>. refinement

Int -> Int -> Int
max x y = if x > y then x else y
```

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max::forall <p::Int -> Prop>. refinement

Int -> Int -> Int
max x y = if x > y then x else y
```

```
b = max [(>0)] 8 12 -- assert (b > 0)
c = max [odd] 3 5 -- assert (odd c)
```

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```

```
max :: forall  Prop>.
Int -> Int</p
```

```
b = max [(>0)] 8 12 -- assert (b > 0)
c = max [odd] 3 5 -- assert (odd c)
```

```
max [odd] ::
Int -> Int [odd/p]
```

```
b = max [(>0)] 8 12 -- assert (b > 0)
c = max [odd] 3 5 -- assert (odd c)
```

```
max [odd] ::
{v:Int | odd v} -> {v:Int | odd v} -> {v:Int | odd v}
```

```
b = max [(>0)] 8 12 -- assert (b > 0)
c = max [odd] 3 5 -- assert (odd c)
```

```
max [odd] ::
```

 $\{v:Int \mid odd v\} \rightarrow \{v:Int \mid odd v\} \rightarrow \{v:Int \mid odd v\}$

3 :: { v:**Int** | odd v }

```
c = max [odd] 3 5 -- assert (odd c)

max [odd] 3 ::
{v:Int | odd v } -> {v:Int | odd v}
```

```
b = max [(>0)] 8 12 -- assert (b > 0)
c = max [odd] 3 5 -- assert (odd c)
```

```
max [odd] 3 ::
```

5 :: { v:**Int** | odd v }

 $\{v:Int \mid odd v\} \rightarrow \{v:Int \mid odd v\}$

```
b = max [(>0)] 8 12 -- assert (b > 0)
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max [odd] 3 5 ::
```

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{v:Int | odd v}

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max [odd] 3 5 :: {v:Int | odd v}
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max::forall <p::Int -> Prop>. refinement

Int -> Int -> Int
max x y = if x > y then x else y
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``loop f n z =
$$f^n(z)''$$

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$$f^n(z)$$
"

```
incr :: Int -> Int
incr n z = loop f n z
where f i acc = acc + 1
```

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Question: Does ``incr n z = n+z`` hold?

Answer: Proof by Induction

Inductive Proof

Loop Invariant: R :: (Int, a)

loop iteration

accumulator

Inductive Proof

Loop Invariant: R :: (Int, a)

Base: R(0, z)

Inductive Step: $R(i, acc) \Rightarrow$

R(i+1, fiacc)

Conclusion: R(n, loop f n z)

```
loop :: (Int -> a -> a) -> Int -> a -> a
loop f n z = go 0 z
 where go i acc | i < n = go (i+1) (f i acc)
                   otherwise = acc
                     R :: (Int, a)
                     R(0, z)
                     R(i, acc) \Rightarrow
                        R(i+1, fiacc)
```

 $\mathbb{R}(n, loop f n z)$

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```
loop :: (Int -> a -> a) -> Int -> a -> a
loop f n z = go \theta z
where go i acc i < n = go (i+1) (f i acc)
                  otherwise = acc
                   r :: Int -> a -> Prop
R :: (Int, a)
R(0, z)
                  z ::a<r 0>
R(i, acc) \Rightarrow
   R(i+1, f i acc)
```

```
loop :: (Int -> a -> a) -> Int -> a -> a
loop f n z = go 0 z
where go i acc i < n = go (i+1) (f i acc)
                 otherwise = acc
                  r :: Int -> a -> Prop
R :: (Int, a)
R(0, z)
                 z :: a<r 0>
                 f ::i:Int -> a<r i>
R(i, acc) \Rightarrow
                 -> a<r (i+1)>
   R(i+1, f i acc)
```

R(n, loop f n z)

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loop :: (Int -> a -> a) -> Int -> a -> a
loop f n z = go 0 z
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                otherwise = acc
                 r :: Int -> a -> Prop
R :: (Int, a)
R(0, z)
                 z :: a<r 0>
                 f :: i:Int -> a<r i>
R(i, acc) \Rightarrow
   R(i+1, f i acc)
                    -> a<r (i+1)>
R(n, loopfnz) loopfnz::a<r n>
```

```
loop :: (Int -> a -> a) -> Int -> a -> a
loop f n z = go 0 z
where go i acc | i < n = go (i+1) (f i acc)
               otherwise = acc
                 r :: Int -> a -> Prop
                 z :: a<r 0>
                 f :: i:Int -> a<r i>
```

loop f n z :: a<r n>

-> a<r (i+1)>

```
loop
    :: forall <r :: Int -> a -> Prop>.
        f:(i:Int -> a<r i> -> a<r (i+1)>)
    -> n:{ v:Int | v>=0 }
    -> z:a<r 0>
    -> a<r n>
```

```
incr acc
        incr :: Int -> Int -> Int
                                      by 1
        incr n z = loop f n z
          where f i acc = acc + 1'
         R(i, acc) \Leftrightarrow acc = i + z
loop
  :: forall <r :: Int -> a -> Prop>.
      f:(i:Int -> a<r i> -> a<r (i+1)>)
  -> n:{ v:Int | v>=0 }
  -> z:a<r 0>
  -> a<r n>
```

```
incr :: Int -> Int -> Int
       incr n z = loop f n z
         where f i acc = acc + 1
        R(i, acc) \Leftrightarrow acc = i + z
loop [{\i acc -> acc = i + z}]
  :: f:(i:Int -> {v:a  v=i+z}
                -> \{v:a | v=(i+1)+z\}
 -> n:{v:Int | v>=0}
 -> z:Int
 -> {v:Int | v=n+z}
```

```
incr :: Int -> Int -> Int
        incr n z = loop f n z
          where f i acc = acc + 1
         R(i, acc) \Leftrightarrow acc = i + z
loop [\{ i \ acc -> acc = i + z \}]
  :: f:(i:Int -> {v:a | v=i+z}
-> {v:a | v=(i+1)+z})
 -> n:{v:Int | v>=0}
 -> z:Int
 -> {v:Int | v=n+z}
```

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incr :: Int -> Int -> Int
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```

incr

```
incr :: n:{v:Int | v>=0}
    -> z:Int
    -> {v:Int | v=n+z}
incr n z = loop f n z
where f i acc = acc + 1
```

Question: Does ``incr n z = n+z`` hold?

Answer: Yes

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A Vector Data Type

Goal: Encode the domain of Vector

```
Abstract
             refinement
data Vec <d::Int -> Prop> a
  = V {f :: i:Int<d> -> a}
           index
         satisfies d
```

"vector defined on positive integers"

$$Vec < {\{ v -> v > 0 \}} > a$$

"vector defined only on 1"

Vec
$$<\{\v -> v = 1\}> a$$

"vector defined on the range 0 .. n"

Vec
$$<\{\v -> 0 \le v < n\}>$$
 a

Abstract refinement

value satisfies r at i

"vector defined on **positive integers**, with **values equal** to their **index**"

Vec
$$\{ v -> v > 0 \}$$
, $\{ i v -> i = v \} > Int$

"vector defined only on 1, with values equal to 12"

Vec
$$\{ v -> v = 1 \}$$
, $\{ v -> v = 12 \} > Int$

Null Terminating Strings

"vector defined on the range 0 .. n, with its last value equal to `\0`"

Vec
$$\{ v -> 0 \le v < n \}$$
,
 $\{ v -> i = n-1 => v = \0 \} > Char$

Fibonacci Memoization

"vector defined on **positives**, with i-th value equal to **zero or i-th fibonacci**"

Vec
$$\{ \{v \to 0 \le v \}, \{ \{v \to v = 0 = v = fib(i) \} \} \}$$

Using Vectors

• Abstract over d and r in vector op (get, set, ...)

• Specify vector properties (NullTerm, FibV, ...)

Verify that user functions preserve properties

Using Vectors

```
type NullTerm n =
 Vec <{\v -> 0<=v<n},
       \{ i v \rightarrow i=n-1 => v=' (0') \} > Char
upperCase
  :: n:{v: Int | v>0}
  -> NullTerm n
  -> NullTerm n
upperCase n s = ucs ∅ s where
ucs i s =
  case get i s of
  '\0' -> S
  c -> ucs (i + 1) (set i (toUpper c) s)
```

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List Data Type

```
data List a
= N
| C (h :: a) (tl :: List a)
```

Goal: Relate tail elements with the head

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Abstract refinement

```
data List a  a -> Prop>
= N
| C (h :: a) (tl :: List  (a))
```

tail elements satisfy p at h

Unfolding Recursive Refinements

```
data List a  a -> Prop>
= N
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Unfolding Recursive Refinements (1/3)

```
data List a  a -> Prop>
= N
| C (h :: a) (tl :: List  (a))
```

```
h<sub>1</sub> :: a
tl<sub>1</sub> :: List  (a1</sub>>)
```

Unfolding Recursive Refinements (2/3)

```
data List a  a -> Prop>
= N
| C (h :: a) (tl :: List  (a))
```

Unfolding Recursive Refinements (3/3)

```
data List a  a -> Prop>
= N
| C (h :: a) (tl :: List  (a))
```

```
h_1 :: a
h_2 :: a 
h_3 :: a 
N :: List  (a )
```

Increasing Lists

```
data List a  a -> Prop>
= N
| C (h :: a) (tl :: List  (a))
```

type IncrLa = List $<{ \mid hd v \rightarrow hd \leq v }> a$

h₁ 'C' h₂ 'C' h₃ 'C' N :: IncrL a

Increasing Lists

```
data List a  a -> Prop>
    = N
     C (h :: a) (tl :: List  (a))
 type IncrLa = List <{ \mid hd v \rightarrow hd \leq v }> a
      h<sub>1</sub> 'C' h<sub>2</sub> 'C' h<sub>3</sub> 'C' N :: IncrL a
h₁ :: a
h_2 :: \{ v:a \mid h_1 \le v \}
h_3 :: \{ v:a \mid h_1 \le v \land h_2 \le v \}
N :: IncrL { v:a | h_1 \le v \land h_2 \le v \land h_3 \le v }
```

Sorting Lists

```
data List a  a -> Prop>
 = N
  C (h :: a) (tl :: List  (a))
type IncrLa = List <\{ hd v -> hd \le v \}> a
insert :: y: List a -> IncrL a -> IncrL a
insert y N = N
insert y(x)^{C}xs y < x = y^{C}x^{C}xs
                   otherwise = y `C` insert y xs
insertSort :: xs:[a] -> IncrL a
insertSort = foldr insert N
```

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```
LiquidHaskell = Liquid Types
+ Abstract Refinements
```

Increase expressiveness without complexity

Relate arguments with result, i.e., max
Relate expressions inside a structure, i.e., Vec, List
Express inductive properties, i.e., loop

Conclusion

Refinement Types for Functional Specifications

Verification

At run Time (Contracts)

- Expressive
- X Run time checks

Statically (Liquid Types)

Abstract Refinements

Increase expressiveness without complexity

Thank you!