

Linear capabilities for modular fully-abstract compilation of verified code

Thomas Van Strydonck Dominique Devriese Frank Piessens

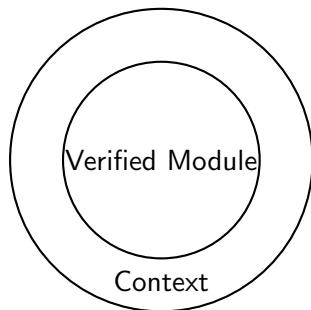
KU Leuven

thomas.vanstrydonck@cs.kuleuven.be

May 2, 2018

Preserving sound modular verification

- Separation logic in verification tools
 - Sound
 - Modular
- **Problem:** Guarantees *lost* in untrusted context
- **Solution:** Compiler enforces separation logic contracts



The compiler

Source language

- Regular verified C code
- Separation logic annotated
 - e.g. VeriFast syntax for concreteness



Target language

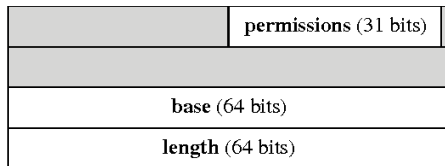
- Regular unverified C code
- Support for *capabilities* (next slide)
 - CHERI-inspired
 - Linear capabilities

No assembly hassle in C, but still unsafe (powerful attacker).

(Linear) Capabilities

Capability:

- Unforgeable memory pointer
- Grants permissions on memory region
- Fine-grained memory protection
- Capability machines (ex CHERI)



Linear Capability:

- Linearity = one-use! cfr e.g. Linear Logic
- Non-copyable \Rightarrow callers/callees cannot keep copies
- Intuitive: separation logic is linear

Relation to *full abstraction*

Full abstraction

= reflection and preservation of contextual equivalence

$$s \simeq_{ctx} s' \Leftrightarrow [[s]] \simeq_{ctx} [[s']]$$

$$\text{where } x \simeq_{ctx} x' \equiv \forall C : C[x] \Downarrow \Leftrightarrow C[x'] \Downarrow$$

\supseteq preservation of integrity and confidentiality

Relation to *full abstraction*

Full abstraction

= reflection and preservation of contextual equivalence

$$s \simeq_{ctx} s' \Leftrightarrow [[s]] \simeq_{ctx} [[s']]$$

$$\text{where } x \simeq_{ctx} x' \equiv \forall C : C[x] \Downarrow \Leftrightarrow C[x'] \Downarrow$$

\supseteq preservation of integrity and confidentiality

Importance

Fully abstract compiler \Rightarrow compiled code upholds contracts

Related work (Agten et al.)

- Different hardware primitives
 \Rightarrow Less fine-grained
- Integrity, *not* confidentiality

Example program

Illustrates approach

Based on *separation logic derivation* (next slide)

```
1 void array_map(int n[], int *data
    , int L)
2 // @pre n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  -;
3 // @post n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  -;
4 {
5     if (L == 0) {
6         skip;
7     } else {
8         // @split n[0];
9         int newVal = p(n[0], data);
10        n[0] = newVal;
11        array_map(n+1, data, L-1);
12        // @join n (n+1);
13    }
14    return;
15 }
```

```
1 int p(int x, int *data)
2 // @pre data  $\mapsto$  -;
3 // @post data  $\mapsto$  -;
4 {...}
```

Elements

- $*$, \mapsto
- @pre/post: contract
- array chunk notation: $[-]$
- @split/join: manipulate array chunks

Separation logic derivation

= tree-shaped proof of function contract

Root = the Hoare triple: $\{pre\} BODY \{post\}$

Used as input \Rightarrow *separation-logic-proof-directed compilation*

Example program: else derivation

```
1 void array_map(int n[], int *data, int L)
2 // @pre n ↦ [-]L * data ↦ -;
3 // @post n ↦ [-]L * data ↦ -;
4 {
5     //{c1: n ↦ [-]L * c2: data ↦ -}
6     if (L == 0) {
7         (...)
8     } else {
9         //{c1: n ↦ [-]L * c2: data ↦ - * L != 0}
10        //{c1: n ↦ [d, -]L * c2: data ↦ -}
11        //@split n[0];
12        //{c1: n ↦ [d] * c3: n+1 ↦ [-]L-1 * c2: data ↦ -}
13        int newVal = p(n[0], data);
14        //{c1: n ↦ [d] * c3: n+1 ↦ [-]L-1 * c2: data ↦ - *
15        newVal = -}
16        n[0] = newVal;
17        //{c1: n ↦ [newVal] * c3: n+1 ↦ [-]L-1 * c2: data ↦ -}
18        (...)
19    }
```

Example program: else derivation

```
1 void array_map(int n[], int *data, int L)
2 //@pre n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  _;
3 //@post n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  _;
4 {
5     //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _}
6     if (L == 0) {
7         (...)
8     } else {
9         //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _ * L != 0}
10        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [d, -]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _}
11        //@split n[0];
12        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [d] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _}
13        int newVal = p(n[0], data);
14        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [d] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _ *
15        newVal = _}
16        n[0] = newVal;
17        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _}
18        (...)
```

Example program: else derivation

```
1 void array_map(int n[], int *data, int L)
2 //@pre n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  -;
3 //@post n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  -;
4 {
5     //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
6     if (L == 0) {
7         (...)
8     } else {
9         //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  - * L != 0}
10        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [d, -]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
11        //@split n[0];
12        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [d] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
13        int newVal = p(n[0], data);
14        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [d] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  - *
15        newVal = -}
16        n[0] = newVal;
17        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
18        (...)
```

Example program: else derivation

```
1 void array_map(int n[], int *data, int L)
2 //@pre n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  _;
3 //@post n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  _;
4 {
5     //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _}
6     if (L == 0) {
7         (...)
8     } else {
9         //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _ * L != 0}
10        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [d, -]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _}
11        //@split n[0];
12        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [d] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _}
13        int newVal = p(n[0], data);
14        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [d] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _ *
15        newVal = _}
16        n[0] = newVal;
17        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _}
18        (...)
```

Example program: else derivation

```
1 void array_map(int n[], int *data, int L)
2 //@pre n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  _;
3 //@post n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  _;
4 {
5     //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _}
6     if (L == 0) {
7         (...)
8     } else {
9         //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _ * L != 0}
10        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [d, -]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _}
11        //@split n[0];
12        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [d] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _}
13        int newVal = p(n[0], data);
14        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [d] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _ *
15        newVal = _}
16        n[0] = newVal;
17        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _}
18        (...)
```

Example program: else derivation

```
1 void array_map(int n[], int *data, int L)
2 //@pre n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  _;
3 //@post n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  _;
4 {
5     //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _}
6     if (L == 0) {
7         (...)
8     } else {
9         //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _ * L != 0}
10        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [d, -]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _}
11        //@split n[0];
12        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [d] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _}
13        int newVal = p(n[0], data);
14        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [d] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _ *
15        newVal = _}
16        n[0] = newVal;
17        //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  _}
18        (...)
```

Example program: else derivation

```
1 void array_map(int n[], int *data, int L)
2 //@pre n ↦ [-]L * data ↦ -;
3 //@post n ↦ [-]L * data ↦ -;
4 {
5     //{c1: n ↦ [-]L * c2: data ↦ -}
6     if (L == 0) {
7         (...)
8     } else {
9         //{c1: n ↦ [-]L * c2: data ↦ - * L != 0}
10        //{c1: n ↦ [d, -]L * c2: data ↦ -}
11        //@split n[0];
12        //{c1: n ↦ [d] * c3: n+1 ↦ [-]L-1 * c2: data ↦ -}
13        int newVal = p(n[0], data);
14        //{c1: n ↦ [d] * c3: n+1 ↦ [-]L-1 * c2: data ↦ - *
15        newVal = -}
16        n[0] = newVal;
17        //{c1: n ↦ [newVal] * c3: n+1 ↦ [-]L-1 * c2: data ↦ -}
18        (...)
19    }
```

Example program: else derivation

```
1 void array_map(int n[], int *data, int L)
2 //@pre n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * data  $\mapsto$  -;
3 //@post n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * data  $\mapsto$  -;
4 {
5     (...)
16    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$   $[-]_{L-1}$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
17    array_map(n+1, data, L-1);
18    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$   $[-]_{L-1}$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
19    //@join n (n+1);
20    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal, -] $_L$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
21    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
22 }
23 return;
24 //{c1: n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  - * result == ()}
25 //{c1: n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  - }
26 }
```


Example program: else derivation

```
1 void array_map(int n[], int *data, int L)
2 //@pre n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * data  $\mapsto$  -;
3 //@post n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * data  $\mapsto$  -;
4 {
5     (...)
16    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$   $[-]_{L-1}$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
17    array_map(n+1, data, L-1);
18    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$   $[-]_{L-1}$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
19    //@join n (n+1);
20    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal, -] $_L$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
21    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
22 }
23 return;
24 //{c1: n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  - * result == ()}
25 //{c1: n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  - }
26 }
```

Example program: else derivation

```
1 void array_map(int n[], int *data, int L)
2 //@pre n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * data  $\mapsto$  -;
3 //@post n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * data  $\mapsto$  -;
4 {
5     (...)
16    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$   $[-]_{L-1}$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
17    array_map(n+1, data, L-1);
18    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$   $[-]_{L-1}$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
19    //@join n (n+1);
20    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal, -] $_L$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
21    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
22 }
23 return;
24 //{c1: n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  - * result == ()}
25 //{c1: n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  - }
26 }
```

Example program: else derivation

```
1 void array_map(int n[], int *data, int L)
2 //@pre n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * data  $\mapsto$  -;
3 //@post n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * data  $\mapsto$  -;
4 {
5     (...)
16    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$   $[-]_{L-1}$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
17    array_map(n+1, data, L-1);
18    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$   $[-]_{L-1}$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
19    //@join n (n+1);
20    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal, -] $_L$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
21    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
22 }
23 return;
24 //{c1: n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  - * result == ()}
25 //{c1: n  $\mapsto$   $[-]_L$  * c2: data  $\mapsto$  - }
26 }
```

Example program: else derivation

```
1 void array_map(int n[], int *data, int L)
2 //@pre n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  -;
3 //@post n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  -;
4 {
5     (...)
16    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}

17    array_map(n+1, data, L-1);
18    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}

19    //@join n (n+1);
20    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal, -]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
21    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
22 }
23 return;
24 //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  - * result == ()}
25 //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  - }
26 }
```

Example program: else derivation

```
1 void array_map(int n[], int *data, int L)
2 //@pre n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  -;
3 //@post n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  -;
4 {
5     (...)
16    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}

17    array_map(n+1, data, L-1);
18    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}

19    //@join n (n+1);
20    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal, -]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
21    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
22 }
23 return;
24 //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  - * result == ()}
25 //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  - }
26 }
```

Example program: else derivation

```
1 void array_map(int n[], int *data, int L)
2 //@pre n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  -;
3 //@post n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * data  $\mapsto$  -;
4 {
5     (...)
16    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}

17    array_map(n+1, data, L-1);
18    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal] * c3: n+1  $\mapsto$  [-]L-1 * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}

19    //@join n (n+1);
20    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [newVal, -]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
21    //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  -}
22 }
23 return;
24 //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  - * result == ()}
25 //{c1: n  $\mapsto$  [-]L * c2: data  $\mapsto$  - }
26 }
```

Translation: Intuition

Separation-logic-proof-directed

- Chunks become linear capabilities
 - Contain all permissions
 - This is why we **name** heap chunks!
- Original pointers become addresses
 - Regular ints
 - Lose all permission
 - Kept for address operations

```
//{c1: n ↦ [-]_L}  
n: int*
```



```
c1: int* (linear)  
n: int
```

Translation: Split/Join

Performed by target language built-in functions *split* and *join*.

Split creates 2 linear array capabilities out of one. Join does the opposite.

```
9 //{c1: n ↦ [-]L * c2: data ↦ _ * L != 0}
10 //{c1: n ↦ [d, -]L * c2: data ↦ _}
11 //@split n[0];
12 //{c1: n ↦ [d] * c3: n+1 ↦ [-]L-1 * c2: data ↦ _}
13 int newVal = p(n[0], data);
```



$\{c1, c3\} = \text{split}(c1, 0);$

Translation: Array operations

Source language array mutation/lookup

⇒ Target language mutation/lookup on the corresponding capability

```
13 int newVal = p(n[0], data);  
14 //{c1: n ↦ [d] * c3: n+1 ↦ [-]L-1 * c2: data ↦ - *  
    newVal = -}  
  
15 n[0] = newVal;  
16 //{c1: n ↦ [newVal] * c3: n+1 ↦ [-]L-1 * c2: data ↦ -}  
  
17 array_map(n+1, data);
```



`c1[0] = newVal;`

Translation: Function call

Add arguments/return values to calls.
Corresponding to heap chunks.

```
1  int p(int x, int *data)
2  //@pre data ↦ _;
3  //@post data ↦ _;
4  {...}
```

```
11 //@split n[0];
12 //@{c1: n ↦ [d] * c3: n+1 ↦ [_]_{L-1} * c2: data ↦ _}
13 int newVal = p(n[0], data);
14 //@{c1: n ↦ [d] * c3: n+1 ↦ [_]_{L-1} * c2: data ↦ _ *
    newVal = _}

15 n[0] = newVal;
```



```
{int, int*} p(int x, int data, int* data_cap) {...}
{newVal, c2} = p(c1[0], data, c2);
```

Translation: In-/Outcall

- In/outcall stub:
transitions to/from verified module

- Functions:

- Check linearity of capabilities
- Check any conditions in the contract

```
1 int p(int x, int *data)
2 // @pre data ↦ -;
3 // @post data ↦ -;
4 {...}
```

```
{int, int*} p_stub(int x, int data, int* data_cap){
    intptr_t cap_address = (intptr_t) data_cap;

    {int result, int* data_cap} = p(x, data, data_cap);

    assert(cap_address == (intptr_t) data_cap);
    assert(is_linear(data_cap));

    return {result, data_cap};
}
```

Full abstraction

$$\vdash s \rightsquigarrow t \wedge \vdash s' \rightsquigarrow t' \Rightarrow (s \simeq_{ctx} s' \Leftrightarrow t \simeq_{ctx} t')$$

- $\vdash s$: specific proof of s
- \rightsquigarrow : compiles to
- $x \simeq_{ctx} x' \equiv \forall C : C[x] \Downarrow \Leftrightarrow C[x'] \Downarrow$
Requires operational semantics!

Proof: Outline

Full abstraction

$$\vdash s \rightsquigarrow t \wedge \vdash s' \rightsquigarrow t' \Rightarrow (s \simeq_{ctx} s' \Leftrightarrow t \simeq_{ctx} t')$$



Correctness \Leftarrow

Reflection of \simeq_{ctx}



Security \Rightarrow

Preservation of \simeq_{ctx}

Approach

$$\frac{t \simeq_{ctx} t' \quad \vdash s \rightsquigarrow t \quad \vdash s' \rightsquigarrow t'}{s \simeq_{ctx} s'}$$

Techniques: compilation $[[\cdot]]$ + simulation relation R

Proof: Correctness

$$\frac{t \simeq_{ctx} t' \quad \vdash s \rightsquigarrow t \quad \vdash s' \rightsquigarrow t'}{s \simeq_{ctx} s'}$$

$$\begin{array}{ccc}
 & s \overset{?}{\simeq}_{ctx} s' & \\
 & \Downarrow \text{definition } \simeq_{ctx} & \\
 \forall C. \quad C[s] \Downarrow & \overset{?}{\Rightarrow} & C[s'] \Downarrow \\
 \Downarrow \text{coherence} & & \Uparrow \text{coherence} \\
 \vdash C[s] \Downarrow & & \vdash C[s'] \Downarrow \\
 \Downarrow * & & \Uparrow * \\
 [[C]][t] \Downarrow & \Rightarrow & [[C]][t'] \Downarrow \\
 \Downarrow \text{definition } \simeq_{ctx} & & \\
 t \simeq_{ctx} t' & &
 \end{array}$$

* **Lemma's:** $\vdash C[s] R [[C]][[[s]]], \vdash x R y \Rightarrow \vdash x \Downarrow \Leftrightarrow y \Downarrow$

Proof: Security \Rightarrow

Approach

$$\frac{s \simeq_{ctx} s' \quad \vdash s \rightsquigarrow t \quad \vdash s' \rightsquigarrow t'}{t \simeq_{ctx} t'}$$

Techniques: back-translation $\langle\langle \cdot \rangle\rangle$ + simulation relation R

Proof: Security

$$\frac{s \simeq_{ctx} s' \quad \vdash s \rightsquigarrow t \quad \vdash s' \rightsquigarrow t'}{t \simeq_{ctx} t'}$$

$$\begin{array}{ccc}
 s \simeq_{ctx} s' & & \\
 \Downarrow \text{definition } \simeq_{ctx} & & \\
 \langle\langle C \rangle\rangle[s] \Downarrow & \Rightarrow & \langle\langle C \rangle\rangle[s'] \Downarrow \\
 \Uparrow \text{coherence} & & \Downarrow \text{coherence} \\
 \vdash \langle\langle C \rangle\rangle[s] \Downarrow & & \vdash \langle\langle C \rangle\rangle[s'] \Downarrow \\
 \Uparrow * & & \Downarrow * \\
 \forall C. \quad C[t] \Downarrow & \Rightarrow^? & \vdash C[t'] \Downarrow \\
 \Downarrow \text{definition } \simeq_{ctx} & & \\
 t \simeq_{ctx}^? t' & &
 \end{array}$$

* **Lemma's:** $(\vdash \langle\langle C \rangle\rangle[s]) R C[[[s]]], \vdash x R y \Rightarrow \vdash x \Downarrow \Leftrightarrow y \Downarrow$

Proof: Security - back-translation example

Intuition:

- Construct minimal contract for context functions
- Insert assertions where necessary
- **Goal:** prove that $\vdash \langle\langle C \rangle\rangle[s] \Downarrow \Leftrightarrow C[t] \Downarrow$

Example:

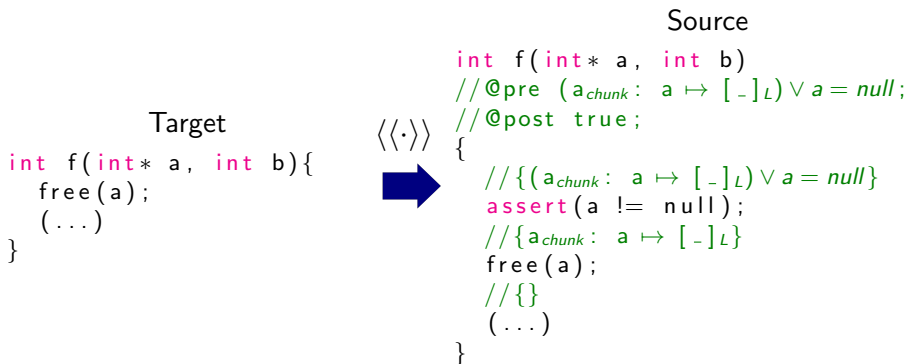
Target		Source
<pre>int f(int* a, int b){ free(a); b = 5; return b; }</pre>	$\langle\langle \cdot \rangle\rangle$ 	<pre>int f(int* a, int b) // @pre (a_chunk : a ↦ [-]_L) ∨ a = null; // @post true; { (...) }</pre>

Proof: Security - back-translation example

Intuition:

- Construct minimal contract for context functions
- Insert assertions where necessary

Example:

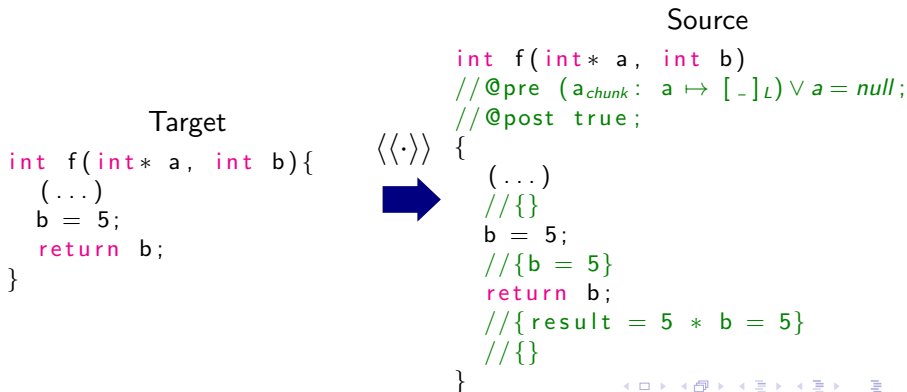


Proof: Security - back-translation example

Intuition:

- Construct minimal contract for context functions
- Insert assertions where necessary

Example:



Conclusion and future work

- Compiler from verified C to unverified C with (linear) capabilities
- **Claim:** Full Abstraction
⇒ Gave some proof intuition
- **State:**
Correctness: \sim proven
Security: currently constructing back-translation