Dynamic Separation Logic

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Opportunity to form a bridge between SL and KeY?

- integrate automated techniques (fragments of SL) in KeY
- increase KeY's competitiveness to other verification systems



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Leads to surprising equivalences in Separation Logic

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p * (p -* q) → q

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$$([x] := e, h, s) \Rightarrow (h[s(x) := s(e)], s)$$
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Lacks gracefulness: first-order in, first-order out

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$$[\langle x \rangle := e]b \equiv b \tag{E9}$$

$$[\langle x \rangle := e](e' \hookrightarrow e'') \equiv (x = e' \land e'' = e) \lor (x \neq e' \land e' \hookrightarrow e'')$$
(E10)

$$[\langle x \rangle := e](p * q) \equiv ([\langle x \rangle := e]p * q') \lor (p' * [\langle x \rangle := e]q)$$
(E11)

$$[\langle x \rangle := e](p \to q) \equiv p' \to [\langle x \rangle := e]q$$
(E12)

where $p' = p \land (x \nleftrightarrow -)$ and $q' = q \land (x \nleftrightarrow -)$ and [$\langle x \rangle := e$] works like substitution for logical connectives (E1-3)

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$$[\langle x \rangle := \bot] b \equiv b \tag{E13}$$

$$[\langle x \rangle := \bot](e \hookrightarrow e') \equiv (x \neq e \land (e \hookrightarrow e'))$$
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(E15)

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Bug in CVC4-SL, not equivalent in CVC5-SL (incomplete)

- No proof known in Iris, needs more axioms (incomplete)
- No proof known in VerCors / Viper (incomplete)
- Verifast? (I did not try yet)

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