A formal set-theoretic model for the (extended) Calculus of Constructions

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Related work

- Set theoretic semantics since Church, 1940
- ▶ Polymorphism is not Set-Theoretic (Reynolds, 1984): PI-models
- large body of work by Werner, Lee & Miquel on issues of impredicativity, cumulativity and the conversion rule. (various type and set theories, mostly not formalised in Coq) [5, 3]
- Barras: Fully formalised IZF / HFDS models for CC_{ω} [2]

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- a transitive set $(X \in G, x \in X \Longrightarrow x \in G)$
- ▶ closed under above operators (e.g. $x \in G \implies \mathscr{P}(x) \in G$)
- ▶ for every set *X* there is a least universe G_X such that $X \in G_X$
- implies infinity

Luo's Extended Calculus of Constructions [4]

Term structure

- the kinds Prop and Type_{*j*}, $j \in \omega$ are terms
- variables (x, y, \ldots) are terms
- ▶ let *M*, *N*, *A* and *B* be terms, then

 $\Pi x : A, B | \lambda x : A. N | M N |$ $\Sigma x : A, B | \mathbf{pair}_{\Sigma x: A, B}(M, N) | \pi_1(M) | \pi_2(M)$

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Properties

- strongly normalizing
- kinds are cumulative:

 $Prop \le Type_0$ $Type_n \le Type_{n+1}$

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The 'Axiom' of Separation

$$y \in \{x \in X \mid Px\} \iff y \in X \land Py$$

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For this we need Aczel's non-standard encoding of functions [1]:

$$[[ap f x]] ::= \{y | (x, y) \in f\}$$

$$[[lam X F]] ::= \{(x, y) | x \in X \land y \in F x\}$$

$$[[Pi X Y]] ::= \{[[lam X F]] | \forall x \in X, F x \in Y x\}$$

Overall Framework (part 1)



Relating to Barras' work

Overview of Barras' work [2]

- IZF / HFDS models for CC / CC $_{\omega}$ (called ECC in his Coq devl.)
- provides model specifications for CC & CC_{ω}
- changes from ECC to CC_{ω} :
 - no Σ-Types
 - no Prop \leq Type₀ (dropped to allow for flexible interpretations)
- claims some form of soundness result for models satisfying his specifications (requires judgmental equality in place of conversion rule)

Overall Framework with Barras (part 2)



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- Can we extend the model to support inductive Propositions, or, respectively, why was this omitted from previous developments? (Inductive True : Prop := I : True.)
- ► Having Prop ≤ Type₀ and conversion seems to be problematic in some regards (e.g. PI). Why, and can we get around it?
- Does our interpretation of Type₀ contain infinite types?
- Our models should satisfy a large batch of axioms. Is it possible to simultaneously satisfy *all* the axioms in the Coq Standard Library, i.e. is the Library mutually consistent?

Q & A

Thank you

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Backup

Infinite Type in Type₀, e.g. nat

$$\exists X : \text{Type}_0, \ \exists f : X \longrightarrow X, (\exists x : X, \ \forall y : X, \ fy \neq x) \land$$
$$(\forall y z : X, \ fy = fz \longrightarrow y = z)$$

What's wrong with the standard function encoding?

- ► The function space 1 → 1 contains exactly one element, the function mapping Ø to Ø.
- in the standard graph-encoding: $\{(\emptyset, \emptyset)\}$
- however, we want $\llbracket 1 \longrightarrow 1 \rrbracket = 1 = \{\emptyset\}$
- but $\emptyset \neq \{(\emptyset, \emptyset)\}$!
- with the alternative function encoding, the two sides match up.