

# Efficient Mendler-Style Lambda-Encodings in Cedille

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- Cancellation law:

$$\text{indHom} \triangleleft \forall Q \text{ palg } x.$$
$$\text{induction palg (inFixInd } x) \simeq \text{palg (induction palg) } x$$
$$= \Lambda Q. \Lambda \text{ palg}. \Lambda x. \beta.$$

- Can we define a a proof-algebra which erases to lambda term  $\lambda x. \lambda y. y$ ?

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- Since  $\text{outFixIndM}$  is constant-time then we get Lambek's Lemma as an easy consequence

$\text{lambek1} \triangleleft \prod x: F \text{ FixInd}. \text{outFixIndM } (\text{inFixIndM } x) \simeq x$   
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## Example: Natural numbers

- Natural numbers arise as least fixed point of a scheme NF

$$\text{NF} \triangleleft * \rightarrow * = \lambda X : *. \text{Unit} + X.$$
$$\text{Nat} \triangleleft * = \text{FixIndM NF}.$$

- Constructors

$$\text{zero} \triangleleft \text{Nat} = \text{inFixIndM (in1 unit)}.$$
$$\text{suc} \triangleleft \text{Nat} \rightarrow \text{Nat} = \lambda n. \text{inFixIndM (in2 n)}.$$

- Constructor suc has the following underlying lambda-term  
 $\text{suc } n \simeq \lambda \text{alg}. (\text{alg } (\lambda f. (f \text{ alg})) (\lambda i. \lambda j. (j \text{ n}))).$
- Constant-time predecessor

$$\text{pred} \triangleleft \text{Nat} \rightarrow \text{Nat}$$
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- Converse is not true

$\text{UneqPair} \triangleleft \star \rightarrow \star = \lambda X. \Sigma x_1 x_2 : X. x_1 \neq x_2.$

- Identity mappings induce a large class of datatypes (including infinitary and non-strictly positive datatypes).

# There is more!

- We generically define course-of-value datatypes and implement dependent histomorphisms. We do this by defining a least fixed point of a coend of “negative” scheme.

$$\text{Lift} \blacktriangleleft (\star \rightarrow \star) \rightarrow \star \rightarrow \star = \lambda F. \lambda X. F X \times (X \rightarrow F X).$$
$$\text{FixCoV} \blacktriangleleft (\star \rightarrow \star) \rightarrow \star = \lambda F. \text{FixIndM} (\text{Coend} (\text{Lift } F)).$$

- In a similar way, we generically derive (small) inductive-recursive datatypes and derive the respective dependent elimination.

Thank you!