

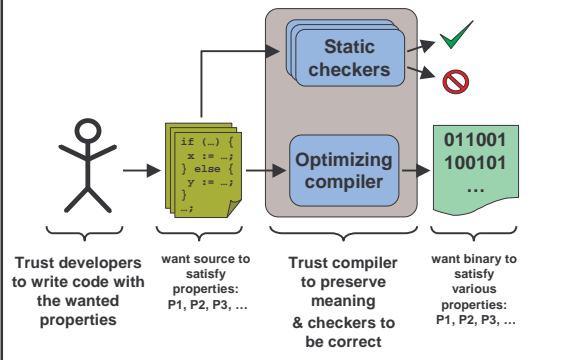
Trustworthy compilation

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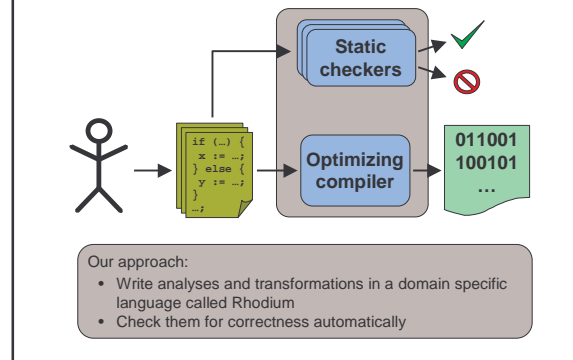
Trustworthy software

- Various guarantees that we may want a software system to have:
 - reliability (does not crash)
 - safety (cannot be hijacked to do “bad” things)
 - secure (does not divulge private information)
 - obeys certain policies
- How can we guarantee that a software system has these properties?

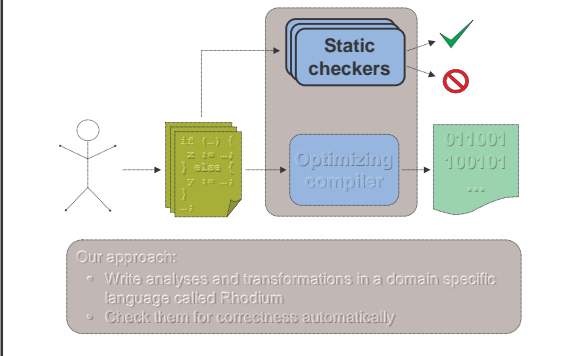
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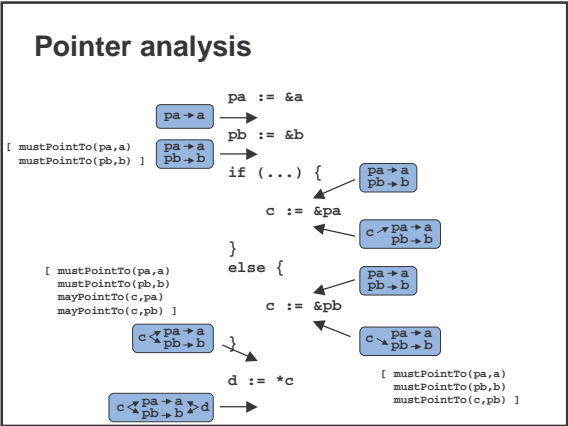
Static analysis for information flow

- “High-security input never affects low-security output”
- Enforceable via sound (incomplete) dataflow analysis
 - $L \leq H$, assign each variable a level $\text{sec}(x)$

$e1 + e2$	$x := e$	$\text{if}(x) e;$
$\max(\text{sec}(e1), \text{sec}(e2))$	$\text{sec}(e) \text{ if } \text{sec}(e) \leq \text{sec}(x)$	$\text{sec}(x) \text{ if } \text{sec}(x) \leq \text{sec}(e)$

$*x := e$
 $\text{sec}(e) \text{ if } ???$

- requires pointer information
- pointer analyses are hard to get right



Pointer analysis in Rhodium

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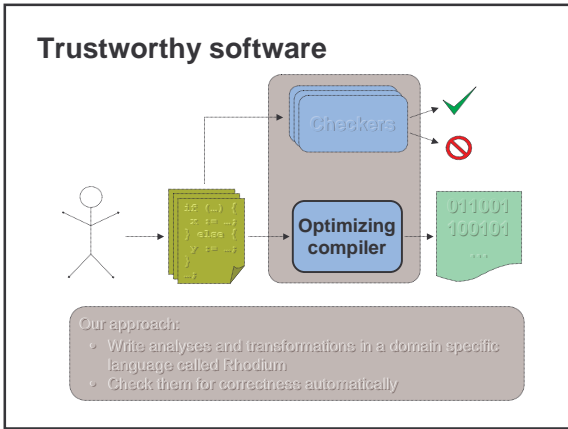
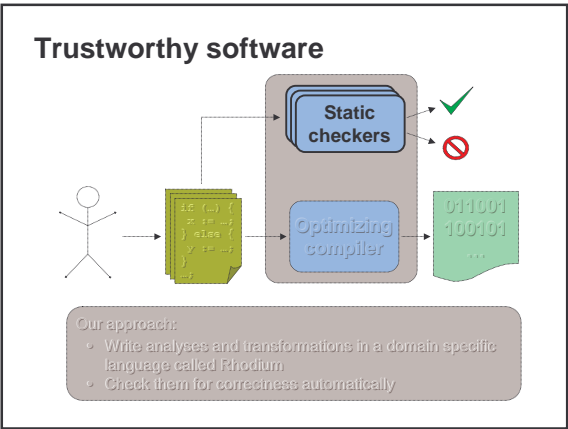
define fact mustPointTo(X, Y)
with meaning “X == &Y”

if currStmt == [X := &Y]
then mustPointTo(X, Y) after currStmt

if ( mustPointTo(X, Y) before currStmt ) and
( doesNotModify(X) at currStmt )
then mustPointTo(X, Y) after currStmt

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- Leverage domain specific language to allow various kinds of automated processing:
 - run Rhodium analyses
 - automatically check Rhodium analyses for correctness using an automated theorem prover



Optimizations in Rhodium

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if ( currStmt == [*X := Z] ) and
( mustPointTo(X, Y) before currStmt )
then transform currStmt to [Y := Z]

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- We can check Rhodium optimizations for correctness automatically using an automated theorem prover
- Separate profitability from correctness

Current status and future work

- Current status of Rhodium
 - a language for writing analyses and optimizations over a realistic C-like language
 - automated correctness checker
 - implemented and checked a variety of analyses and optimizations in Rhodium
- Future work
 - add support to Rhodium for writing checkers
 - increase expressiveness
 - efficient execution engine
 - infer rules automatically