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 */
package org.hibernate.annotations.common.reflection.java.generics;

```

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import java.lang.reflect.GenericArrayType;
import java.lang.reflect.ParameterizedType;
import java.lang.reflect.Type;
import java.lang.reflect.TypeVariable;
import java.lang.reflect.WildcardType;
import java.util.HashMap;

```

```

/**
 * Binds formal type arguments (typically T, E, etc.) to actual types.
 *
 * @author Davide Marchignoli
 * @author Paolo Perrotta
 */
class SimpleTypeEnvironment extends HashMap<Type, Type> implements TypeEnvironment {

```

```

private static final long serialVersionUID = 1L;

    private final TypeSwitch<Type> substitute = new TypeSwitch<Type>() {
    @Override
    public Type caseClass(Class classType) {
        return classType;
    }

    @Override
    public Type caseGenericType(GenericType genericType) {
        Type originalComponentType = genericType.getGenericComponentType();
        Type boundComponentType = bind( originalComponentType );
        // try to keep the original type if possible
        if ( originalComponentType == boundComponentType ) {
            return genericType;
        }
        return TypeFactory.createGenericType( boundComponentType );
    }

    @Override
    public Type caseParameterizedType(ParameterizedType parameterizedType) {
        Type[] originalArguments = parameterizedType.getActualTypeArguments();
        Type[] boundArguments = substitute( originalArguments );
        // try to keep the original type if possible
        if ( areSame( originalArguments, boundArguments ) ) {
            return parameterizedType;
        }
        return TypeFactory.createParameterizedType(
            parameterizedType.getRawType(), boundArguments, parameterizedType.getOwnerType()
        );
    }

    private boolean areSame(Object[] array1, Object[] array2) {
        if ( array1.length != array2.length ) {
            return false;
        }
        for ( int i = 0; i < array1.length ; i++ ) {
            if ( array1[i] != array2[i] ) {
                return false;
            }
        }
        return true;
    }

    @Override
    public Type caseTypeVariable(TypeVariable typeVariable) {
        if ( !containsKey( typeVariable ) ) {

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        return typeVariable;
    }
    return get( typeVariable );
}

@Override
public Type caseWildcardType(WildcardType wildcardType) {
    return wildcardType;
}
};

public SimpleTypeEnvironment(Type[] formalTypeArgs, Type[] actualTypeArgs) {
    for (int i = 0; i < formalTypeArgs.length; i++) {
        put( formalTypeArgs[i], actualTypeArgs[i] );
    }
}

public Type bind(Type type) {
    return substitute.doSwitch( type );
}

private Type[] substitute(Type[] types) {
    Type[] substTypes = new Type[types.length];
    for ( int i = 0; i < substTypes.length ; i++ ) {
        substTypes[i] = bind( types[i] );
    }
    return substTypes;
}
}
}
/*
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*/
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import java.lang.reflect.Type;
import java.util.Collection;

import org.hibernate.annotations.common.reflection.XClass;
import org.hibernate.annotations.common.reflection.java.generics.TypeEnvironment;

/**
 * @author Emmanuel Bernard
 * @author Paolo Perrotta
 */
class JavaXSimpleType extends JavaXType {

    public JavaXSimpleType(Type type, TypeEnvironment context, JavaReflectionManager factory) {
        super( type, context, factory );
    }

    public boolean isArray() {
        return false;
    }

    public boolean isCollection() {
        return false;
    }

    public XClass getElementClass() {
        return toXClass( approximate() );
    }

    public XClass getClassOrElementClass() {
        return getElementClass();
    }

    public Class<? extends Collection> getCollectionClass() {
        return null;
    }

    public XClass getType() {
        return toXClass( approximate() );
    }

    public XClass getMapKey() {
        return null;
    }
}

```



}  
}

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