

PLEDGER LEMMA AND THE MODAL SYSTEM S3°

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1 In [8] I defined modal systems S3.02, S3.03, and S3.04 as the systems which are obtained by adding to S3 the respective axioms

Ł1 $\mathcal{C}\mathcal{C}\mathcal{C}pLp\mathcal{C}LMLp\mathcal{C}LMLp\mathcal{C}LMLp\mathcal{C}LMLp$

Ł2 $\mathcal{C}\mathcal{C}\mathcal{C}pLp\mathcal{C}LMLp\mathcal{C}LMLp\mathcal{C}LMLp\mathcal{C}LMLp$

L1 $\mathcal{C}LMLp\mathcal{C}pLp$

Remark: It should be noted that either Ł1 or Ł2 can be accepted as a proper axiom of S4.02, *cf.* [6], and that L1 is a proper axiom of S4.04, *cf.*, e.g., [9]. Obviously, these axioms are not consequences of S4.

1.1 In [8] it has been established:

(a) that each of the systems S3.02, S3.03, and S3.04 is a proper extension of S3 and that they do not contain S4.

(b) that system S3.04 is a subsystem neither of S3.02 nor of S3.03.

and

(c) that S3.02 is a subsystem of S3.03.

On the other hand, in [8] the following problems were left open:

(d) is S3.02 a proper subsystem of S3.03?

and

(e) does S.04 contain S3.02 or S3.03?

1.2 In [4] G. F. Schumm solved problem (d), proving metalogically that in the field of S3 axiom Ł1 implies Ł2, and, therefore, S3.02 = S3.03. Independently, in [3], K. E. Pledger obtained the same result, but used, in some respects, a different method. Namely, he remarked that it is easy to prove metalogically that the following formula (called here the Pledger lemma):

PL $\mathcal{C}\mathcal{C}Lp\mathcal{C}Lqr\mathcal{C}Lp\mathcal{C}Lqr$

is a thesis of system S3. Hence, it follows immediately from this fact that

S3.02 = S3.03. Also, in the same paper, Pledger established that S3.04 does not contain S3.02 (S3.03), *cf.* problem (e) above.

1.3 In section 2 of this note I shall present a very short, but rather tricky logical proof that PL is provable in the field of $S3^\circ$ (for a definition of that system, *cf.* [5], pp. 52-53). The fact that the Pledger lemma is obtainable in the field of this proper subsystem of $S3$ yields several interesting results. Only some of them will be discussed in sections 3 and 4 below.

2 $S3^\circ \vdash PL$ Let us assume $S3^\circ$. Then:

Z1	$\mathcal{C}p q \mathcal{C} L p L q$	[S1°]
Z2	$\mathcal{C} C p q p p$	[S1°]
Z3	$\mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} p q r \mathcal{C} C r p p$	[S2°]
Z4	$\mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} q p$	[S2°]
Z5	$\mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} p q \mathcal{C} L p L q$	[S3°]
Z6	$\mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} p q \mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} q r \mathcal{C} p r$	[S3°]
Z7	$\mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} p q \mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} p r s \mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} q r s$	[S3°]
Z8	$\mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q L p$	[S3°]
Z9	$\mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} p C q r \mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} p q \mathcal{C} p r$	[S3°]
Z10	$\mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} C L q r v L p \mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q \mathcal{C} L q r$	[Z6, $p/\mathcal{C} C L q r v L p$, $q/\mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r \mathcal{C} L q r$, $r/\mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r \mathcal{C} L q r$; Z3, $p/\mathcal{C} L q r$, q/v , $r/L p$; Z1, $p/\mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r$, $q/\mathcal{C} L q r$]
Z11	$\mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} L q L p \mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r \mathcal{C} L q r$	[Z7, $p/\mathcal{C} C L q r L q$, $q/L q$, $r/L p$, $s/\mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r \mathcal{C} L q r$; Z2, $p/L q$, q/r ; Z10, $v/L q$]
Z12	$\mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r \mathcal{C} L q r$	[Z6, $p/L p$, $q/\mathcal{C} L q L p$, $r/\mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r \mathcal{C} L q r$; Z8; Z11]
Z13	$\mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r \mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r$	[Z9, $p/L p$, $q/\mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r$, $r/\mathcal{C} L q r$; Z12]
Z14	$\mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} p \mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r \mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r$	[Z6, $p/\mathcal{C} p \mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r$, $q/\mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r$, $r/\mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r$; Z5, $q/\mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r$; Z13]
PL	$\mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r \mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r$	[Z6, $p/\mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r$, $q/\mathcal{C} p \mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r$, $r/\mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r$; Z4, $p/\mathcal{C} L p \mathcal{C} L q r$, q/p ; Z14]

Thus, PL is a thesis of the modal system $S3^\circ$.

3 Let us assume the formula $Z1$, *cf.* section 2 above, and PL . Then:

Z5	$\mathcal{C} \mathcal{C} p q \mathcal{C} L p L q$	[PL , $p/C p q$, q/p , $r/L q$; Z1]
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Hence in the axiomatization of $S3^\circ$ we can substitute its proper axiom, namely $Z5$, by PL . This fact shows also that PL is not provable in the field of system T of Feys-von Wright.

4 Let us define modal systems $S3.02^\circ$, $S3.03^\circ$, and $S3.04^\circ$ as the systems obtained by adding axioms $\mathfrak{t}1$, $\mathfrak{t}2$, and $L1$ respectively to $S3^\circ$. Then, we have:

(a) Since PL is a thesis of $S3^\circ$, we know that in the field of $S3^\circ$, $\mathfrak{t}1$ implies $\mathfrak{t}2$. On the other hand, the following matrix:

	C	1	2	3	4	N	M	L
*1		1	2	3	4	4	2	1
2		1	1	3	3	3	2	3
3		1	2	1	2	2	2	3
4		1	1	1	1	1	4	3

which is the familiar Group IV of Lewis-Langford (*cf.* [1], p. 494) and in which 1 is the designated value, verifies S3°, $\perp 2$ and L1, but falsifies $\perp 1$ for $p/2$: $\mathcal{C}\mathcal{C}\mathcal{C}2L22CLML22 = \mathcal{C}\mathcal{C}LC232CLM32 = \mathcal{C}\mathcal{C}L32CL22 = \mathcal{C}LC32C32 = \mathcal{C}L2C32 = LC32 = L2 = 3$. Hence, a formula $\mathcal{C}\perp 2\perp 1$ is not a thesis of S3° and, therefore, system S3.03° is a proper subsystem of S3.02°.

(β) Since matrix $\mathfrak{M}1$ verifies S3°, $\perp 2$, and $\perp 1$, but falsifies a formula $\mathcal{C}Lpp$ for $p/2$: $\mathcal{C}L22 = LC32 = L2 = 3$, we know that system S3 is contained neither in S3° nor in S3.03° nor in S3.04°. I have no proof that S3.02° does not contain S3, but it is rather obvious.

(γ) Since (in [8], pp. 416-417, section 3) it has been proved that S3.04 is not contained in S3.02 (or S3.03), it follows *a fortiori* that system S3.04° is not deducible from S3.02° or S3.03°.

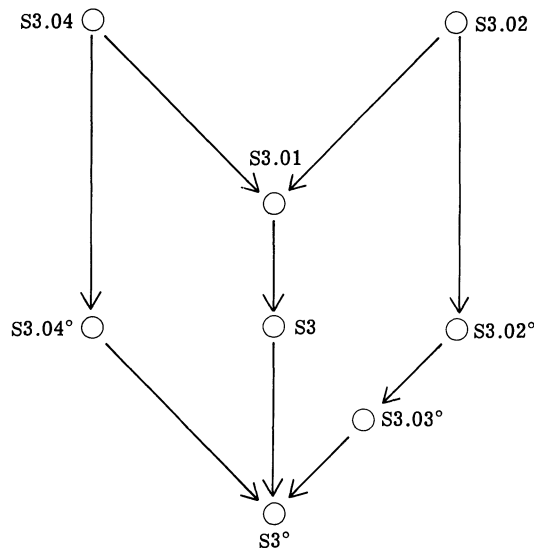
(δ) Since in [3] Pledger has shown that S3.02 (or S3.03) is not contained in S3.04, it follows *a fortiori* that S3.04° yields neither S3.02° nor S3.03°.

4 In [2] Pledger has shown that the addition of the following formula:

$$PS1 \quad \mathcal{C}LM\mathcal{L}L\mathcal{M}p\mathcal{L}L\mathcal{M}p$$

which is an easy consequence of S4 to S3 as a new axiom, constructs a modal system which is a proper extension of S3 and a proper subsystem of S4. Pledger called this system 16s, but here, for reasons of uniformity, I shall call this system S3.01. In [3] Pledger proved that S3.01 is a proper subsystem of S3.02 and of S3.04.

The following diagram



in which Pledger's result, mentioned above, is included and, in which an arrow occurring between two systems indicates that a tail system contains an edge system, visualizes the relations existing among the discussed systems.

5 Open problems:

1. To prove that $S3.02^\circ$ does not contain $S3$, and, therefore, $S3.02^\circ$ is a proper subsystem of $S3.02$.
2. To investigate the effect of the addition of PSI to $S3^\circ$ as a new axiom.

Final remark: In [8] and [7] I either investigated or mentioned several formulas akin to $\mathfrak{L}1$, $\mathfrak{L}2$, and $L1$. I did not yet analyze these formulas in connection with the fact that PL is a thesis of $S3^\circ$.

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