

FAMILY K OF THE NON-LEWIS MODAL SYSTEMS

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In [6], p. 109, a regular modal formula α is defined as a modal formula which after deleting the modal functors L and M , if they occur in α , and after replacing the modal functors for more than one argument, if they occur in α , by the corresponding classical functors, throughout α , this formula becomes a thesis of the bi-valued propositional calculus. If a regular modal formula α is such that its addition as a new axiom to S5 reduces such extension of the latter system to the classical propositional calculus, I say that α is non-Lewis modal formula. Correspondingly, the modal systems which are irreducible to the classical propositional calculus and which are obtained by the addition of one or more non-Lewis modal formulas to the proper subsystems of S5 will be called here the non-Lewis modal systems. Such a system, for example, is constructed by McKinsey, cf. [2], by adding to S4 the new axiom

$$K1 \quad \mathcal{C}KLMpMLqMKpq$$

which, clearly, is non-Lewis modal formula. As I have proved in [7], pp. 77-78, in this system, which is called by McKinsey S4.1, but which I call more conveniently system K1, axiom K1 can be substituted equivalently by several other formulas, as, e.g., by

$$K2 \quad \mathcal{C}LMpMLp$$

or by

$$K4 \quad LMLCpLp$$

This fact will be used later.

In this paper I shall present some investigations, which are far from being complete, concerning certain family K of the non-Lewis modal systems. I define this family K as a class of such and only such modal systems that each of them satisfies the following three conditions:

- 1) it is a proper normal extension of S4,
- 2) it is irreducible to the classical propositional calculus,
- 3) it contains as its axiom or its consequence formula K2.

It is obvious that besides K1 systems K2 and K3 defined in [7], pp. 78-79, obtained by the addition of $K2$ to S4.2 and S4.3 respectively, belong to family K .

1 In this section I shall investigate the following three non-Lewis modal formulas

$$H1 \quad \mathcal{C}pLCMpp$$

$$J1 \quad \mathcal{C}LCLCpLppp$$

and $K2$ which are verified by Group II of Lewis-Langford, *cf.* [1], p. 493, i.e. by the matrices $\mathfrak{M}1$ and $\mathfrak{M}2$ given in [4], p. 305. Since $\mathfrak{M}1$ and $\mathfrak{M}2$ falsify S5, the addition of one of the formulas $H1$, $J1$ and $K2$ to any normal extension of S4 which is verified by $\mathfrak{M}1$ and $\mathfrak{M}2$ gives a system belonging to the family K .

I shall prove here that in the field of S4 $H1$ implies $J1$ which in its turn gives $K2$. Besides, some additional deductions needed for further discussion will be presented in this section.

1.1 Assume S2 and $H1$. Then:

$$\begin{array}{ll} Z1 & \mathcal{C}NpLCpLp \quad [H1, p/Np; S1^\circ] \\ Z2 & \mathcal{C}NLCpLpp \quad [Z1; S1^\circ] \\ Z3 & \mathcal{C}CLCpLppp \quad [Z2; S1^\circ] \\ J1 & \mathcal{C}LCLCpLppp \quad [Z3; S2] \end{array}$$

Thus, in the field of S2 $H1$ implies $J1$.

1.2 A. Assume S4° and $J1$. Then:

$$\begin{array}{ll} Z1 & \mathcal{C}\mathcal{C}\mathcal{C}pr\mathcal{C}\mathcal{C}qr\mathcal{C}\mathcal{C}pqs \quad [S3^\circ] \\ Z2 & \mathcal{C}LCLCpLpLpp \quad [Z1, p/LCpLp, q/Lp, r/p, s/p; J1; S1^\circ] \\ Z3 & \mathcal{C}LLCLCpLpLpLp \quad [Z2; S2^\circ] \\ J2 & \mathcal{C}LCLCpLpLpLp \quad [Z3; S4^\circ] \end{array}$$

B. Now, let us assume S4 and $J2$. Then:

$$\begin{array}{ll} Z1 & \mathcal{C}\mathcal{C}LLCpLpLpLp \quad [J2; S4^\circ] \\ Z2 & \mathcal{C}\mathcal{C}pq\mathcal{C}LpLq \quad [S3^\circ] \\ J1 & \mathcal{C}LCLCpLppp \quad [Z2, p/LCpLp, q/p; Z1; S1] \end{array}$$

Thus, $\{S4; J1\} \supseteq \{S4; J2\}$.

1.3 Assume S4 and $J1$. Then:

$$\begin{array}{ll} Z1 & \mathcal{C}\mathcal{C}\mathcal{C}pqr\mathcal{C}LNpr \quad [S2^\circ] \\ Z2 & \mathcal{C}LNLCpLpp \quad [Z1, p/LCpLp, q/p, r/p; J1] \\ Z3 & \mathcal{C}NpMLCpLp \quad [Z2; S1^\circ] \\ Z4 & \mathcal{C}MLCpqMCMpMq \quad [S2^\circ] \\ Z5 & \mathcal{C}MCpqCLpMq \quad [S2^\circ, \text{cf. [7] p. 71, lemma 1}] \\ Z6 & \mathcal{C}MLCpqCLMpMq \quad [Z4; Z5, p/Mp, q/Mq; S4^\circ] \\ Z7 & \mathcal{C}NpCLMpMLp \quad [Z3; Z6, q/Lp; S1^\circ] \\ Z8 & \mathcal{C}pCLMNpMLNp \quad [Z7, p/Np; S1^\circ] \end{array}$$

$$\begin{array}{ll} Z_9 & \mathfrak{C}pCLMpMlp \quad [Z_8;S_1^\circ] \\ K_2 & \mathfrak{C}LMpMLp \quad [Z_9;Z_7;S_1^\circ] \end{array}$$

Thus, $\{S_4^\circ;J_1\}$ implies K_2 .

1.4 Since, by 1.2, $\{S_4;J_1\} \Leftrightarrow \{S_4;J_2\}$, it is clear that in the field of S_4 J_1 implies

$$M_1 \quad \mathfrak{C}LCLCpLpLpCMLpLp$$

and

$$N_1 \quad \mathfrak{C}LCLCpLppCMLpp$$

i.e. the proper axioms of the systems $S_{4.1.1}$ and $S_{4.1}$ defined in [4].

1.5 In the field of S_4 , J_1 follows from K_2 and M_1 or N_1 . Let us assume S_4 and K_2 . Therefore, having K_4 at our disposal, cf. [7], pp. 77-78, we can procede as follows:

$$\begin{array}{ll} Z_1 & \mathfrak{C}MLCpLpqq \quad [K_4;S_1^\circ] \\ Z_2 & \mathfrak{C}pqcMpMq \quad [S_1^\circ] \\ Z_3 & \mathfrak{C}LCpLpqqMq \quad [Z_2,p/LCpLp;Z_1,q/Mq;S_1^\circ] \\ Z_4 & \mathfrak{C}LLCLCpLpqLMq \quad [Z_3;S_2^\circ] \\ Z_5 & \mathfrak{C}LCLCpLpqLMq \quad [Z_4;S_4^\circ] \\ Z_6 & \mathfrak{C}LCLCpLpqqMLq \quad [Z_5;K_2;p/q;S_1^\circ] \\ Z_7 & \mathfrak{C}CpCqrCCpqcpr \quad [S_1^\circ] \end{array}$$

Hence, if we assume M_1 , we have

$$J_2 \quad \mathfrak{C}LCLCpLpLpLp \quad [Z_7,p/LCLCpLpLp,q/MLp,p/Lp;M_1;Z_3,q/Lp;S_1^\circ]$$

and, if we assume N_1 , then

$$J_1 \quad \mathfrak{C}LCLCpLpppp \quad [Z_7,p/LCLCpLpp,q/MLp,r/p;N_1;Z_6,q/p;S_1^\circ]$$

Then, since, by 1.2, $\{S_4;J_1\} \Leftrightarrow \{S_4;J_2\}$, in virtue of 1.4 we obtain $\{S_4;M_1;K_2\} \Leftrightarrow \{S_4;N_1;K_2\} \Leftrightarrow \{S_4;J_1\}$:

1.6 Assume $S_{4.2}$ and H_1 . Then:

$$\begin{array}{ll} Z_1 & \mathfrak{C}pCLMpLp \quad [H_1;S_1^\circ] \\ G_1 & \mathfrak{C}MLpLMp \quad [S_{4.2}] \\ R_1 & \mathfrak{C}pCMLpLp \quad [G_1;Z_1;S_1^\circ] \end{array}$$

Thus, the addition of H_1 to $S_{4.2}$ implies R_1 , i.e. the proper axiom of the system $S_{4.4}$ discussed in [4].

1.7 Assume $S_{4.4}$ and K_2 . Since $S_{4.4}$ contains S_4 , we have, cf. 1.5, K_4 . Hence

$$\begin{array}{ll} Z_1 & \mathfrak{C}pCMLMpLp \quad [R_1;S_4^\circ] \\ Z_2 & \mathfrak{C}CMLpLqCpqc \quad [S_2^\circ, \text{cf. [5]}] \\ Z_3 & \mathfrak{C}pLCMLpp \quad [Z_1;Z_2,p/MLp,q/p;S_1^\circ] \\ Z_4 & \mathfrak{C}pCLMLpLp \quad [Z_3;S_1^\circ] \\ Z_5 & \mathfrak{C}CpLpLCpLp \quad [Z_4,p/CpLp;K_4;S_1^\circ] \end{array}$$

$Z6 \quad \mathcal{C}NpLCpLp \quad [Z5;S1]$
 $H1 \quad \mathcal{C}pLCMbp \quad [Z6,p/Np;S1]$

Thus, $\{S4.4;K2\}$ implies $H1$, and, therefore, points 1.1, 1.3, 1.6 and 1. allow us to establish that $\{S4.4;H1\} \supseteq \{S4.4;K1\} \supseteq \{S4.4;J1\} \supseteq \{S4.2;H1\}$.

2 Since $\mathfrak{M}1$ and $\mathfrak{M}2$, which falsify $S5$, verify formulas $H1$, $J1$ and $K2$ at the systems $S4-V1$ defined in [4], and since it is proved above that in the field of $S4$ $H1$ implies $J1$ and that $K2$ follows from $J1$, the addition of a formula $H1$, $J1$ and $K2$ to one of the systems $S4-V1$ generates a system which clearly belongs to family K . Thus, we have:

- 1) $K1 = \{S4;K2\}$
- 2) $K2 = \{S4.2;K1\}$
- 3) $K3 = \{S4.3;K1\}$

which was defined previously in [7]. In [3] Prior has proved recently that $K1$ is a proper subsystem of $K2$, and that $K3$ is a proper extension of $K1$. Thus, these three systems are distinct.

We define now the other such systems as follows:

- 4) $K1.1 = \{S4;J1\}$
- 5) $K1.2 = \{S4;H1\}$
- 6) $K2.1 = \{S4.2;J1\}$
- 7) $K3.1 = \{S4.3;J1\}$
- 8) $K4 = \{S4.4;K2\}$
- 9) $K5 = \{V1;K2\}$

The inspection of the deductions given in 1 and of the properties of systems $S4-V1$ which are discussed in [4] shows without any difficulty and once that using only the formulas $H1$, $J1$ and $K2$ and the systems $S4-V1$ we cannot construct other systems belonging to family K than $K1-K5$. The connections existing among the systems under consideration can be described as follows:

a) In virtue of 1.3 and 1.1 we know that $K1.1$ contains $K1$ and $K1.2$ contains $K1.1$. I have no proof that $K1.1$ is a proper extension of $K1$. On the other hand, matrices $\mathfrak{M}4$ and $\mathfrak{M}5$ given in [4], p. 306, verify $K1.1$, but falsify $H1$ for $p/2$: $\mathcal{C}2LCM22 = LC2LC12 = LC2L2 = LC26 = L5 = 5$. Hence $K1$ is a proper extension of $K1.1$.

b) $K1.2$ is a proper subsystem of $K4$. Matrices $\mathfrak{M}4$ and $\mathfrak{M}7$, cf. [4] p. 306, verify $K1.2$, but falsify $R1$ for $p/2$: $C2CML2L2 = LC2CM66 = LC2C26 = LC25 = L5 = 5$.

c) In [3] Prior used the same matrices $\mathfrak{M}4$ and $\mathfrak{M}7$ in order to prove that $K1$ is a proper subsystem of $K2$. Since $\mathfrak{M}4$ and $\mathfrak{M}7$ verify $K1.2$, they verify $K1.1$ too. But, they falsify $G1$ for $p/2$: $CML2LM2 = LCM6L2 = LC2 = L5 = 5$. Hence no system $K1, K1.1$ and $K1.2$ contains $S4.2$ or any extension of it. Thus, $K1.1$ is a proper subsystem of $K2.1$. No proof is known that $K1$ is a proper subsystem of $K2.1$.

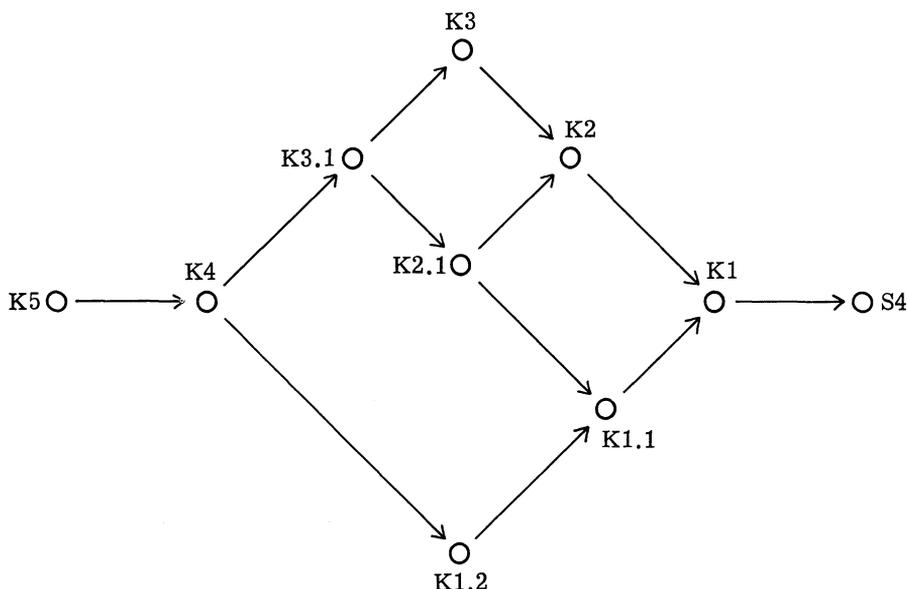
b) Prior's matrix $\mathfrak{M}8$, defined in [3], section 3, and presented explicitly in [4], p. 310, and which verifies $K2$, but falsifies $K3$, verifies al

J1. It shows that $K3.1$ is a proper extension of $K2.1$. I have no proof that $K3$ is a proper subsystem of $K3.1$.

e) Matrices $M4$ and $M6$, cf. [4], p. 306, a), verify $K3.1$, but as we know falsify $H1$. Hence, $K3.1$ is a proper subsystem of $K4$, and $K1.2$ is not contained in it. A problem remains open whether $K3.1$ is a proper extension of $K3$.

f) No proof exists yet that $K5$ is a proper extension of $K4$.

Thus, the connections existing among the known elements of the family K can be presented by the following diagram



supposing that $K1.1$, $K2.1$, $K3.1$ and $K5$ are proper extensions of $K1$, $K2$, $K3$ and $K4$ respectively.

NOTE

1. Concerning symbolism, rules of procedure, terminology etc. used in this paper see [4], p. 311, note 1.

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