

**Knowledge mobilization plan** The primary vector for knowledge generated by the proposed research is upwards of eight individually- or jointly-authored articles and a collaboratively authored monograph (working title: *Modal Metaphysics Relativized*). We have already (in various groupings) produced three articles and a dissertation on RMM, collectively garnering at least ten current or forthcoming citations. Across each of the first three years of the granting period (Y1-Y3), we will each produce at least one singly-authored or co-authored research article, contributing to the further development of the RMM program as discussed in (IV–VI) of the Detailed Description. The results of this research will then be folded (in Y4) into preliminary chapter drafts for the monograph and a book proposal, informally encouraged by Peter Momtchiloff of Oxford University Press.

Across Y1-Y3, **Hellie** will publish a number of single-authored journal articles on relevant issues in philosophy of language and history of analytic philosophy. In philosophy of language: (1a) ‘Rigidification and monstrosity’ develops the argument sketched in (V-D) of the Detailed Description, for submission to *Analysis*; (1b) ‘A postsemantic solution to two triviality problems for conditionals’ develops (V-E): this unavoidably long paper is appropriate to *The Philosophical Review* (and may require splitting in two); (1c) ‘Why and whither postsemantics?’ lays the foundation for (V-E): each of *Philosophical Studies* and *Philosophy and Phenomenological Research* has published work cited here. In history of philosophy (VI-G), (1d) ‘The ‘apollonian’ strand in analytic metaphysics’ discusses ‘perspective-freedom’ in Lewis and Kripke, mixing history and metaphysics characteristically for *Mind*; and (1e) ‘Parametrization in semantics’ (to be co-authored with Murray) concerns (VI-F), and the historical independence of metaphysics from the ‘modal pragmatics’ tradition described in (III).

**Murray** will publish during this same period several articles in metaphysics and philosophical logic: (2a) ‘Existence and Nonexistence in Modal Perspectivism’ develops the RMM solution to the ‘Barcanite’ puzzle of (II-C), and is suitable for publication in *Erkenntnis*; (2b) ‘Higher-order Necessitism’ develops the quantified modal logic and metaphysics of properties and propositions in connection with (IV-C), and is appropriate to the *Journal of Philosophical Logic*; and (2c) ‘Further Considerations on Chisholm’s Paradox’ extends the RMM treatment of (II-B) to related puzzles of ‘modal tolerance’, and responds to recent critical discussion of RMM published in *Synthese*, appropriately for submission to the latter journal.

Finally, **Wilson** will author a pair of articles in metaphysics: (3a) ‘Metaphysical Skepticism, Relativized Metaphysical Modality, and A Posteriori Metaphysical Necessities’ develops (IV-A+B), and is suitable for *Noûs*; and (3b) ‘Metaphysics as Bounded Naturalism’ (to be co-authored with Murray) develops the underlying explanatory framework of (IV), and is suitable for *Mind*.

We plan to complement the research conducted in each of Y1-Y3 with a thematically-related conference. The first, in Y1 at Toronto, will deal with perspectivism in language and logic; the second, in Y2 at Manitoba, will focus on perspectivism in modal metaphysics; and the third, in Y3 at Toronto, will be an invited workshop centered upon the broad themes of RMM and the proposed monograph.

A final dimension of research mobilization lies in graduate-level teaching. We anticipate substantial graduate student involvement, both in conducting literature surveys crucial to the development of the aforementioned papers, and in each of the conferences and workshops described above. We have each taught material relevant to RMM in our graduate seminars: Hellie in the Toronto philosophy department in 2014, ’18, ’21, and ’22; Wilson in the Toronto philosophy department in 2012, ’13, ’14, and ’22; and Murray in both the Toronto and Manitoba philosophy departments in 2017, ’18, and ’21. Our project takes a fresh look at a wide variety of problems of metaphysics through the underappreciated but technically well-understood phenomenon of modal perspective: a number of philosophers have become tuned in to the potential of the RMM program, and given its excellent PhD program the department at Toronto is particularly well-situated to become a world center for its investigation. That investigation naturally funnels into valuable opportunities for research-level interaction at the graduate level.