

Interacting with Modal Logics in the Coq Proof Assistant

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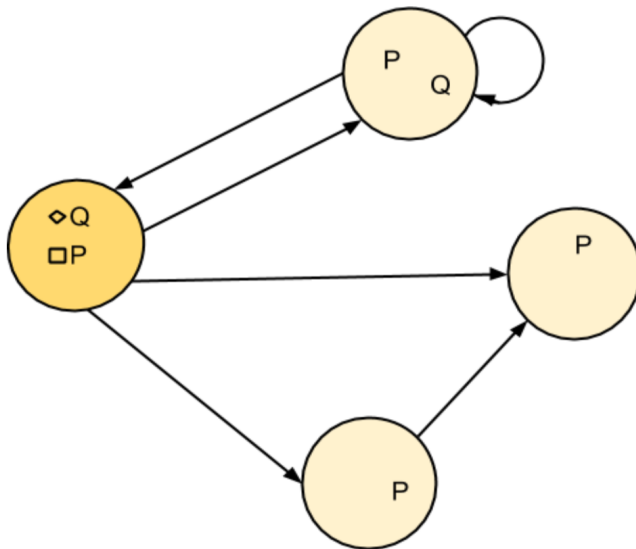
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Quick Introduction to Modal Logics

Kripke Semantics - Possible Worlds



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$$(\lambda \varphi_{\iota \rightarrow o}. (P \ \varphi)) \ G \quad \rightsquigarrow_{\beta} \quad (P \ G)$$

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Approach : Embed QML in *Higher-Order Classical Logic* (HOL)

- Then use existing HOL theorem provers for reasoning in QML

 - interactive: Isabelle, HOL4, Hol Light, Coq, PVS, ...

 - automated: TPS, LEO-II, Satallax, Nitpick, ...

QML $\varphi, \psi ::= \dots \mid \neg\varphi \mid \varphi \wedge \psi \mid \varphi \rightarrow \psi \mid \Box\varphi \mid \Diamond\varphi \mid \forall x\varphi \mid \exists x\varphi \mid \forall P\varphi$

HOL $s, t ::= C \mid x \mid \lambda x s \mid s t \mid \neg s \mid s \vee t \mid \forall x t$

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QML formula

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expansion, $\beta\eta$ -conversion

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$\Diamond \exists x G(x)$

$\text{valid } (\Diamond \exists x G(x))_{t \rightarrow o}$

$\forall w_t (\Diamond \exists x G(x))_{t \rightarrow o} w$

$\forall w_t \exists u_t (rwu \wedge (\exists x G(x))_{t \rightarrow o} u)$

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What do we do?

In order to prove that φ is valid in **QML**,
we instead prove that **valid** $\varphi_{l \rightarrow o}$ can be derived from **Ax** in **HOL**.

This can be done with interactive or automated **HOL** theorem provers.

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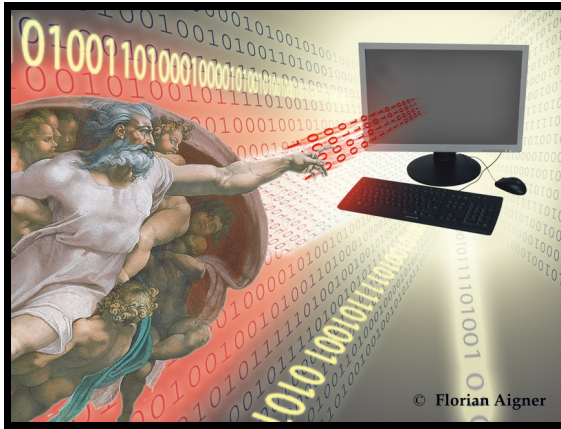
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Does this actually work in practice?

Is it efficient ??

Is it user-friendly ??



An Application to Philosophy: Formalization and Verification of Ontological Arguments

Gödel's Manuscript: 1930's, 1941, 1946-1955, 1970

Ontologische Beweise

Feb 10, 1970

$P(\varphi)$ φ is positive ($\varphi \in P$)

At 1 $P(\varphi) \cdot P(\psi) \supset P(\varphi \cdot \psi)$ At 2 $P(\varphi) \cdot \neg P(\sim \varphi)$

[1] $G(x) \equiv (\varphi) [P(\varphi) \supset \varphi(x)]$ (Good)

[2] $\varphi \text{ En } x \equiv (\psi) [\psi(x) \supset N(\psi) \supset \varphi(x)]$ (Existence of x)

$P \supset Nq = N(p \supset q)$ Necessity

At 2 $P(\varphi) \supset NP(\varphi)$
 $\sim P(\varphi) \supset N \sim P(\varphi)$ } because it follows from the nature of the property

Th. $G(x) \supset G \text{ En } x$

Df. $E(x) \equiv (\varphi) [\varphi \text{ En } x \supset N \exists x \varphi(x)]$ necessary Existence

Ax 3 $P(E)$

Th. $G(x) \supset N(\exists x) G(y)$

hence $(\exists x) G(x) \supset N(\exists x) G(y)$

" $M(\exists x) G(x) \supset MN(\exists x) G(y)$

" $\supset N(\exists x) G(y)$

$M = possibility$

any two enuncs of x are nec. equivalent

exclusive or * and for any number of humanoids

$M(\exists x) G(x)$ means ^{the system of} all pos. prop. is compatible
 This is true because of:

At 4: $P(\varphi) \cdot \varphi \supset N \psi \supset P(\psi)$ which impl

~~then~~ $\begin{cases} x=x & \text{is positive} \\ x \neq x & \text{is negative} \end{cases}$

But if a system S of pos. prop. were inconsistent it would mean that the same prop. S (which is positive) would be $x \neq x$

Positive means positive in the moral aesthetic sense (independently of the accidental structure of the world). Only then the ax. true. It also means "attribution" as opposed to "privation" (or containing privation). This interprets \neg as \neg

if φ is \neg then $(x) N \neg \varphi(x)$ otherwise $\varphi(x) \supset N x \neq$

hence $x \neq x$ positive pos. $x=x$ neg. Contrary At

or the equiv. of pos. At 4

x i.e. the normal form in terms of elem. prop. contains a member without negation.

A Long History

pros and cons

Anselm v. C.
Gaunilo

Th. Aquinas

Descartes
Spinoza
Leibniz

Hume
Kant

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The Ontological Proof Today



$$\mathbf{D1: } G(x) \equiv \forall \varphi. [P(\varphi) \rightarrow \varphi(x)]$$

$$\mathbf{D2: } \varphi \text{ ess } x \equiv \varphi(x) \wedge \forall \psi. (\psi(x) \rightarrow \Box \forall x. (\varphi(x) \rightarrow \psi(x)))$$

$$\mathbf{D3: } NE(x) \equiv \forall \varphi. [\varphi \text{ ess } x \rightarrow \Diamond \exists y. \varphi(y)]$$

$$\begin{array}{c}
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 \mathbf{A3} \\
 \overline{P(G)}
 \end{array}
 \quad
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 \overline{\forall \varphi. \forall \psi. [(P(\varphi) \wedge \Box \forall x. [\varphi(x) \rightarrow \psi(x)]) \rightarrow P(\psi)]}
 }{
 \overline{\forall \varphi. [P(\neg \varphi) \rightarrow \neg P(\varphi)]}
 }
 }{
 \overline{\forall \varphi. [P(\varphi) \rightarrow \Diamond \exists x. \varphi(x)]}
 }
 \\
 \mathbf{C1: } \Diamond \exists z. G(z)
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 \quad
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 \begin{array}{c}
 \mathbf{A5} \\
 \overline{P(NE)}
 \end{array}
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 \mathbf{T2: } \forall y. [G(y) \rightarrow G \text{ ess } y]
 \\
 \mathbf{L1: } \exists z. G(z) \rightarrow \Box \exists x. G(x)
 \\
 \mathbf{S5} \\
 \overline{\forall \xi. [\Diamond \Box \xi \rightarrow \Box \xi]}
 \\
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 \mathbf{T3: } \Box \exists x. G(x)
 \end{array}$$

Results Obtained with Fully Automated Reasoners

	HOL encoding	dependencies	logic	status	LEO-II const/vary	Satallax const/vary	Nitpick const/vary
A1	$[\dot{\forall}\phi_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} p_{(\mu \rightarrow \sigma) \rightarrow \sigma} (\lambda X_{\mu} \dot{\neg}(\phi X)) \dot{\equiv} \dot{\neg}(p\phi)]$						
A2	$[\dot{\forall}\phi_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} \dot{\forall}\psi_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} (p_{(\mu \rightarrow \sigma) \rightarrow \sigma} \phi \dot{\wedge} \dot{\neg}\dot{\forall}X_{\mu} (\phi X \dot{\supset} \psi X)) \dot{\supset} p\psi]$						
T1	$[\dot{\forall}\phi_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} p_{(\mu \rightarrow \sigma) \rightarrow \sigma} \phi \dot{\supset} \dot{\phi} \dot{\exists} X_{\mu} \phi X]$	A1(\supset), A2	K	THM	0.1/0.1	0.0/0.0	—/—
		A1, A2	K	THM	0.1/0.1	0.0/5.2	—/—
D1	$g_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} = \lambda X_{\mu} \dot{\forall}\phi_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} p_{(\mu \rightarrow \sigma) \rightarrow \sigma} \phi \dot{\supset} \phi X$						
A3	$[p_{(\mu \rightarrow \sigma) \rightarrow \sigma} g_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma}]$						
C	$[\dot{\phi} \dot{\exists} X_{\mu} g_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} X]$	T1, D1, A3	K	THM	0.0/0.0	0.0/0.0	—/—
		A1, A2, D1, A3	K	THM	0.0/0.0	5.2/31.3	—/—
A4	$[\dot{\forall}\phi_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} p_{(\mu \rightarrow \sigma) \rightarrow \sigma} \phi \dot{\supset} \dot{\phi} p\phi]$						
D2	$\text{ess}_{(\mu \rightarrow \sigma) \rightarrow \mu \rightarrow \sigma} = \lambda \phi_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} \lambda X_{\mu} \phi X \dot{\wedge} \dot{\forall}\psi_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} (\psi X \dot{\supset} \dot{\phi} \dot{\forall} Y_{\mu} (\phi Y \dot{\supset} \psi Y))$						
T2	$[\dot{\forall}X_{\mu} g_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} X \dot{\supset} (\text{ess}_{(\mu \rightarrow \sigma) \rightarrow \mu \rightarrow \sigma} g X)]$	A1, D1, A4, D2	K	THM	19.1/18.3	0.0/0.0	—/—
		A1, A2, D1, A3, A4, D2	K	THM	12.9/14.0	0.0/0.0	—/—
D3	$\text{NE}_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} = \lambda X_{\mu} \dot{\forall}\phi_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} (\text{ess } \phi X \dot{\supset} \dot{\phi} \dot{\exists} Y_{\mu} \phi Y)$						
A5	$[p_{(\mu \rightarrow \sigma) \rightarrow \sigma} \text{NE}_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma}]$						
T3	$[\dot{\phi} \dot{\exists} X_{\mu} g_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} X]$	D1, C, T2, D3, A5	K	CSA	—/—	—/—	3.8/6.2
		A1, A2, D1, A3, A4, D2, D3, A5	K	CSA	—/—	—/—	8.2/7.5
		D1, C, T2, D3, A5	KB	THM	0.0/0.1	0.1/5.3	—/—
		A1, A2, D1, A3, A4, D2, D3, A5	KB	THM	—/—	—/—	—/—
MC	$[s_{\sigma} \dot{\supset} \dot{\phi} s_{\sigma}]$	D2, T2, T3	KB	THM	17.9/—	3.3/3.2	—/—
		A1, A2, D1, A3, A4, D2, D3, A5	KB	THM	—/—	—/—	—/—
FG	$[\dot{\forall}\phi_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} \dot{\forall}X_{\mu} (g_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} X \dot{\supset} (\dot{\neg}(p_{(\mu \rightarrow \sigma) \rightarrow \sigma} \phi) \dot{\supset} \dot{\neg}(\phi X)))]$	A1, D1	KB	THM	16.5/—	0.0/0.0	—/—
		A1, A2, D1, A3, A4, D2, D3, A5	KB	THM	12.8/15.1	0.0/5.4	—/—
MT	$[\dot{\forall}X_{\mu} \dot{\forall}Y_{\mu} (g_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} X \dot{\supset} (g_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} Y \dot{\supset} X \dot{=} Y))]$	D1, FG	KB	THM	—/—	0.0/3.3	—/—
		A1, A2, D1, A3, A4, D2, D3, A5	KB	THM	—/—	—/—	—/—
CO	\emptyset (no goal, check for consistency)	A1, A2, D1, A3, A4, D2, D3, A5	KB	SAT	—/—	—/—	7.3/7.4
D2'	$\text{ess}_{(\mu \rightarrow \sigma) \rightarrow \mu \rightarrow \sigma} = \lambda \phi_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} \lambda X_{\mu} \dot{\forall}\psi_{\mu \rightarrow \sigma} (\psi X \dot{\supset} \dot{\phi} \dot{\forall} Y_{\mu} (\phi Y \dot{\supset} \psi Y))$	A1(\supset), A2, D2', D3, A5	KB	UNS	7.5/7.8	—/—	—/—
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Scott (var)	-	-	-	-	N/I	-	-	N/I	-	-	P	-	P
Anderson (const)	-	-	-	-	R (K4B)	-	-	-	R	-	-	P	CS
Anderson (var)	-	-	-	-	R (K4B)	-	-	-	R	-	-	P	CS
Anderson (mix)	-	-	-	-	R (K4B)	-	-	-	I	-	-	CS	CS
Hájek AOE' (var)	-	-	CS	-	S/I	-	-	-	S/I	-	-	P (KB)	CS
Hájek AOE'_0 (var)	-	-	-	CS	R	-	-	-	S/U	-	-	P (KB)	CS
Hájek AOE'' (var)	-	-	-	-	-	-	S/I	-	-	S/I	-	P (KB)	CS
Anderson (simp) (var)	-	R	R	-	-	R (K4B)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Bjørdal (const)	R (K4)	-	R	R	-	R (KT)	-	-	N/I	-	-	P (KB)	CS
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Leibniz (1646–1716)

characteristica universalis* and *calculus ratiocinator

If controversies were to arise, there would be no more need of disputation between two philosophers than between two accountants. For it would suffice to take their pencils in their hands, to sit down to their slates, and to say to each other . . . : Let us calculate.

Issues with Fully Automated Reasoning

Proofs are hard to read and do not necessarily correspond to the informal proofs being verified

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DemoMaterial — bash — 166x52

@SV8)@SV3)=false) | (((pe(^[X0:mu, SX1: $i]: $false))@SV3)=true))), inference(prim_subst, [status(thm)], [66: [bind(SV11, $thf(^[SV23:mu, SV24: $i]: $false))]]),
thf(84, plain, (! [SV22: (mu=>($i>$o)), SV3: $i, SV8: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((@SV8)@(^[sK2_SV33@SV3]@(^[X0:mu, SX1: $i]: (~ ((SV22@SX0)@SX1)))@SV8))@((sK1_SV31@(^[X0:mu, SX1: $i]: (~ ((SV22@SX0)@SX1)))@SV8))@SV3)=true) | (((peSV8)@SV3)=false) | (((pe(^[X0:mu, SX1: $i]: (~ ((SV22@SX0)@SX1)))@SV3)=true))), inference(prim_subst, [status(thm)], [66
: [bind(SV11, $thf(^[SV20:mu, SV21: $i]: (~ ((SV22@SV20)@SV21)))]),
thf(85, plain, (! [SV4: $i, SV9: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((pe(^[SV27:mu, SV28: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV27)@SV28)))@SV4)=false) | (((peSV9)@SV4) = ((pe(^[SV27:mu, SV28: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV27)
@SV28)))@SV4)=false))), inference(fac_restr, [status(thm)], [56])).
thf(86, plain, (! [SV4: $i, SV9: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((pe(^[SV29:mu, SV30: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV29)@SV30)))@SV4)=true) | (((peSV9)@SV4) = ((pe(^[SV29:mu, SV30: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV29)@
SV30)))@SV4)=false))), inference(fac_restr, [status(thm)], [57])).
thf(87, plain, (! [SV4: $i, SV9: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((peSV9)@SV4) | ((pe(^[SV27:mu, SV28: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV27)@SV28)))@SV4)) | (~ ((peSV9)@SV4)) | (~ ((pe(^[SV27:mu,
SV28: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV27)@SV28)))@SV4)))=false) | (((pe(^[SV27:mu, SV28: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV27)@SV28)))@SV4)=false))), inference(extcnf_equal_neg, [status(thm)], [85])).
thf(89, plain, (! [SV4: $i, SV9: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((peSV9)@SV4) | ((pe(^[SV27:mu, SV28: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV27)@SV28)))@SV4)) | (~ ((peSV9)@SV4)) | (~ ((pe(^[SV27:mu,
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SV30)))@SV4)=false))), inference(extcnf_equal_neg, [status(thm)], [86])).
thf(92, plain, (! [SV4: $i, SV9: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((peSV9)@SV4) | ((pe(^[SV27:mu, SV28: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV27)@SV28)))@SV4)) | (~ ((peSV9)@SV4)) | (~ ((pe(^[SV27:mu, SV28: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV27)@SV28)))@SV4)=false))), inference(extcnf_or_neg, [status(thm)], [87])).
thf(93, plain, (! [SV4: $i, SV9: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((peSV9)@SV4) | ((pe(^[SV29:mu, SV30: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV29)@SV30)))@SV4))=false) | (((pe(^[SV29:mu, SV30: $i]: (~ ((SV9@
SV29)@SV30)))@SV4)=true) | (((peSV9)@SV4) = ((pe(^[SV29:mu, SV30: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV29)@SV30)))@SV4)=false))), inference(extcnf_or_neg, [status(thm)], [89])).
thf(96, plain, (! [SV4: $i, SV9: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((peSV9)@SV4) | (~ ((pe(^[SV27:mu, SV28: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV27)@SV28)))@SV4))=true) | (((pe(^[SV27:mu, SV28: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV27)@SV28)))@SV4)=false))), inference(extcnf_not_neg, [status(thm)], [92])).
thf(97, plain, (! [SV4: $i, SV9: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((peSV9)@SV4) | ((pe(^[SV29:mu, SV30: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV29)@SV30)))@SV4)=true) | (((pe(^[SV29:mu, SV30: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV29)@
SV30)))@SV4)=true) | (((peSV9)@SV4) = ((pe(^[SV29:mu, SV30: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV29)@SV30)))@SV4)=true))), inference(extcnf_not_neg, [status(thm)], [93])).
thf(100, plain, (! [SV4: $i, SV9: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((peSV9)@SV4)=true) | (~ ((pe(^[SV27:mu, SV28: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV27)@SV28)))@SV4)=true) | (((pe(^[SV27:mu, SV28: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV27)@SV28)))@SV4)=false))), inference(extcnf_or_pos, [status(thm)], [96])).
thf(101, plain, (! [SV4: $i, SV9: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((peSV9)@SV4)=true) | (((pe(^[SV29:mu, SV30: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV29)@SV30)))@SV4)=true) | (((pe(^[SV29:mu, SV30: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV29)@SV30)))@SV4)=false))), inference(extcnf_or_pos, [status(thm)], [97])).
thf(103, plain, (! [SV4: $i, SV9: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((peSV9)@SV4)=false) | (~ ((pe(^[SV27:mu, SV28: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV27)@SV28)))@SV4)=true) | (((pe(^[SV27:mu, SV28: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV27)@SV28)))@SV4)=false))), inference(extcnf_not_pos, [status(thm)], [100])).
thf(105, plain, (! [SV4: $i, SV9: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((pe(^[SV27:mu, SV28: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV27)@SV28)))@SV4)=false) | (((peSV9)@SV4)=false) | (((pe(^[SV27:mu, SV28: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV27)@SV28)))@SV4)=true))), inference(extcnf_not_pos, [status(thm)], [103])).
thf(107, plain, (! [SV8: (mu=>($i>$o)), SV3: $i, SV22: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((SV22)@(^[sK2_SV33@SV3]@(^[X0:mu, SX1: $i]: (~ ((SV22@SX0)@SX1)))@SV8))@((sK1_SV31@(^[X0:mu, SX1: $i]: (~ ((SV22@SX0)@SX1)))@SV8)@SV3)=true) | (((peSV8)@SV3)=false) | (((pe(^[X0:mu, SX1: $i]: (~ ((SV22@SX0)@SX1)))@SV3)=true))), inference(extcnf_not_neg, [status(thm)], [78])).
thf(108, plain, (! [SV11: (mu=>($i>$o)), SV3: $i, SV15: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((SV15)@(^[sK2_SV33@SV3]@SV11)@(^[X0:mu, SX1: $i]: (~ ((SV15@SX0)@SX1)))@((sK1_SV31@SV11)@(^[X0:mu, SX1: $i]: (~ ((SV15@SX0)@SX1)))@SV3))=false) | (((pe(^[X0:mu, SX1: $i]: (~ ((SV15@SX0)@SX1)))@SV3)=false) | (((peSV11)@SV3)=true))), inference(extcnf_not_pos, [statu
s(thm)], [81])).
thf(109, plain, (! [SV4: $i, SV9: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((pe(^[SV27:mu, SV28: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV27)@SV28)))@SV4)=false) | (((peSV9)@SV4)=false))), inference(sim, [status(thm)], [10
5])).
thf(110, plain, (! [SV4: $i, SV9: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((peSV9)@SV4)=true) | (((pe(^[SV29:mu, SV30: $i]: (~ ((SV9@SV29)@SV30)))@SV4)=true))), inference(sim, [status(thm)], [101])).
thf(111, plain, (! [SV3: $i, SV8: (mu=>($i>$o))]: (((peSV8)@SV3)=false) | ((pe(^[X0:mu, SX1: $i]: true))@SV3)=true))), inference(sim, [status(thm)], [76])).
thf(112, plain, (! [SV11: (mu=>($i>$o)), SV3: $i]: (((pe(^[X0:mu, SX1: $i]: false))@SV3)=false) | (((peSV11)@SV3)=true))), inference(sim, [status(thm)], [80])).
thf(113, plain, (((false)=true)), inference(fo_atp_e, [status(thm)], [25, 112, 111, 110, 109, 108, 107, 84, 83, 82, 75, 74, 73, 72, 71, 70, 69, 68, 67, 66, 65, 62, 57, 56, 51, 42, 29])).
thf(114, plain, (false), inference(solved_all_splits, [solved_all_splits[join, []], [113]]).

% SZS output end CNFRefutation

***** End of derivation protocol *****
***** no. of clauses in derivation: 97 *****
***** clause counter: 113 *****

% SZS status Unsatisfiable for ConsistencyWithoutFirstConjunct02.p : (rf:0, axioms:6, ps:3, u:6, ude:false, rLeibEQ:true, rAndEQ:true, use_choice:true, use_extuni:true, use_
extcnf_combined:true, expand_extuni:false, foatp_e:atp_timeout:25, atp_calls_frequency:10, ordering:none, proof_output:1, clause_count:113, loop_count:0, foatp_calls:2, transla
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(* Constant predicate that distinguishes positive properties *)
Parameter Positive: (u -> o) -> o.

(* Axiom A1: either a property or its negation is positive, but not both *)
Axiom axiom1a : V (mforall p, (Positive (fun x: u => m~(p x))) m-> (m~ (Positive p))).
Axiom axiom1b : V (mforall p, (m~ (Positive p)) m-> (Positive (fun x: u => m~ (p x))) ).

(* Axiom A2: a property necessarily implied by a positive property is positive *)
Axiom axiom2: V (mforall p, mforall q, Positive p /\ (box (mforall x, (p x) m-> (q x) ))).

(* Theorem T1: positive properties are possibly exemplified *)
Theorem theorem1: V (mforall p, (Positive p) m-> dia (mexists x, p x) ).
Proof.
  intro.
  intro p.
  intro H1.
  proof by contradiction H2.
    apply not_dia_box_not_in H2.
    assert (H3: ((box (mforall x, m~ (p x))) w)). (* Lemma from Scott's notes *)
    box intro w1 R1.
    intro x.
    assert (H4: ((m~ (mexists x : u, p x)) w1)).
    box_elim H2 w1 R1 G2.
    exact G2.

    clear H2 R1 H1 w.
    intro H5.
    apply H4.
    exists x.
    exact H5.

  assert (H6: ((box (mforall x, (p x) m-> m~ (x m= x))) w)). (* Lemma from Scott's notes *)
  box intro w1 R1.
  intro x.
  intro H7.
  intro H8.
  box_elim H3 w1 R1 G3.
  apply G3 with (x := x).

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2 subgoals
w : i
p : u -> o
H1 : Positive p w
H2 : box (m~ (mexists x : u, p x)) w
box (mforall x : u, m~ p x) w
False

(1/2)
(2/2)

- Calculus of Inductive Constructions (CIC)
- Related to CC and λC (cf. previous talk).
- A minimalistic higher-order natural deduction calculus.
- Typical natural deduction rules are admissible.

Typical Natural Deduction Rules

Interactive proving using basic tactics in Coq feels roughly like constructing a natural deduction proof

$$\frac{A \vee B \quad \begin{array}{c} \overline{A} \\ \vdots \\ C \end{array} \quad \begin{array}{c} \overline{B} \\ \vdots \\ C \end{array}}{C} \vee_E$$

$$\frac{A \quad B}{A \wedge B} \wedge_I$$

$$\frac{\begin{array}{c} \overline{A} \quad h \\ \vdots \\ B \end{array}}{A \rightarrow B} \rightarrow_I^h$$

$$\frac{A}{A \vee B} \vee_{I_1}$$

$$\frac{A \wedge B}{A} \wedge_{E_1}$$

$$\frac{B}{A \rightarrow B} \rightarrow_I$$

$$\frac{B}{A \vee B} \vee_{I_2}$$

$$\frac{A \wedge B}{B} \wedge_{E_2}$$

$$\frac{A \quad A \rightarrow B}{B} \rightarrow_E$$

$$\frac{A[\alpha]}{\forall x. A[x]} \forall_I$$

$$\frac{\forall x. A[x]}{A[t]} \forall_E$$

$$\frac{A[t]}{\exists x. A[x]} \exists_I$$

$$\frac{\exists x. A[x]}{A[\beta]} \exists_E$$

$$\neg A \equiv A \rightarrow \perp$$

$$\frac{\neg\neg A}{A} \neg\neg_E$$

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Parameter i: Type. (* Type for worlds *)
Parameter u: Type. (* Type for individuals *)
Definition o := i -> Prop. (* Type of modal propositions *)

Parameter r: i -> i -> Prop. (* Accessibility relation for worlds *)

Definition mnot (p: o)(w: i) := ~ (p w).
Notation "m~ p" := (mnot p) (at level 74, right associativity).

Definition mand (p q: o)(w: i) := (p w) /\ (q w).
Notation "p m/\ q" := (mand p q) (at level 79, right associativity).

Definition mor (p q: o)(w: i) := (p w) \/ (q w).
Notation "p m\/ q" := (mor p q) (at level 79, right associativity).

Definition mimplies (p q: o)(w: i) := (p w) -> (q w).
Notation "p m-> q" := (mimplies p q) (at level 99, right associativity).

Definition mequiv (p q: o)(w: i) := (p w) <-> (q w).
Notation "p m<-> q" := (mequiv p q) (at level 99, right associativity).
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Definition A {t: Type}(p: t -> o)(w: i) := forall x, p x w.
Notation "'mforall' x , p" := (A (fun x => p))
  (at level 200, x ident, right associativity) : type_scope.
Notation "'mforall' x : t , p" := (A (fun x:t => p))
  (at level 200, x ident, right associativity,
    format "'[' 'mforall' '/' ' x : t , '/' ' p ']'" )
  : type_scope.

Definition E {t: Type}(p: t -> o)(w: i) := exists x, p x w.
Notation "'mexists' x , p" := (E (fun x => p))
  (at level 200, x ident, right associativity) : type_scope.
Notation "'mexists' x : t , p" := (E (fun x:t => p))
  (at level 200, x ident, right associativity,
    format "'[' 'mexists' '/' ' x : t , '/' ' p ']'" )
  : type_scope.

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Definition box (p: o) := fun w => forall w1, (r w w1) -> (p w1).

Definition dia (p: o) := fun w => exists w1, (r w w1) /\ (p w1).

Lemma mp_dia:

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[mforall p, mforall q, (dia p) m-> (box (p m-> q)) m-> (dia q)].
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Proof. mv.

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intros p q H1 H2. unfold dia. unfold dia in H1. unfold box in H2.
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destruct H1 as [w0 [R1 H1]]. exists w0. split.
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exact R1.
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apply H2.
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exact R1.
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exact H1.
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Qed.


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Ltac box_i := let w := fresh "w" in let R := fresh "R"
              in (intro w at top; intro R at top).

Ltac box_elim H w1 H1 := match type of H with
                        ((box ?p) ?w) => cut (p w1);
                        [intros H1 | (apply (H w1); try assumption)] end.

Ltac box_e H H1:= match goal with | [ |- (_ ?w) ] => box_elim H w H1 end.

Ltac dia_e H := let w := fresh "w" in let R := fresh "R" in
                (destruct H as [w [R H]]); move w at top; move R at top).

Ltac dia_i w := (exists w; split; [assumption | idtac]).
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Lemma mp_dia:

[mforallall p, mforallall q, (dia p) m-> (box (p m-> q)) m-> (dia q)].

Proof. mv.

intros p q H1 H2. unfold dia. unfold dia in H1. unfold box in H2.
destruct H1 as [w0 [R1 H1]]. exists w0. split.

exact R1.

apply H2.

exact R1.

exact H1.

Qed.

Lemma mp_dia:

[mforallall p, mforallall q, (dia p) m-> (box (p m-> q)) m-> (dia q)].

Proof. mv.

intros p q H1 H2. dia_e H1. dia_i w0. box_e H2 H3. apply H3. exact H1.

Qed.

$$\frac{\alpha : \boxed{\begin{array}{c} \vdots \\ A \end{array}}}{\Box A} \Box_I$$

$$\frac{\Box A}{t : \boxed{\begin{array}{c} A \\ \vdots \end{array}}} \Box_E$$

$$\frac{t : \boxed{\begin{array}{c} \vdots \\ A \end{array}}}{\Diamond A} \Diamond_I$$

$$\frac{\Diamond A}{\beta : \boxed{\begin{array}{c} A \\ \vdots \end{array}}} \Diamond_E$$

eigen-box condition:

\Box_I and \Diamond_E are *strong* modal rules:

α and β must be fresh names for the boxes they access
(in analogy to the eigen-variable condition for strong quantifier rules).
Every box must be accessed by *exactly one* strong modal inference.

boxed assumption condition:

assumptions should be discharged within
the box where they are created.

Lemma mp_dia:

[mforallall p, mforallall q, (dia p) m-> (box (p m-> q)) m-> (dia q)].

Proof. mv.

intros p q H1 H2. dia_e H1. dia_i w0. box_e H2 H3. apply H3. exact H1.

Qed.

$$\begin{array}{c}
 w \\
 \begin{array}{c}
 w_0 \quad \begin{array}{c} \overline{\Diamond p} \quad 1 \quad \overline{\Box(p \rightarrow q)} \quad 2 \\ \hline \Diamond_E \quad \Box_E \end{array} \\
 \boxed{\begin{array}{c} p \quad p \rightarrow q \\ \hline q \end{array} \rightarrow_E} \\
 \overline{\Diamond q} \quad \Diamond_I \\
 \hline \Diamond p \rightarrow (\Box(p \rightarrow q)) \rightarrow (\Diamond q) \rightarrow^1_I, \rightarrow^2_I \\
 \hline \forall p. \forall q. \Diamond p \rightarrow (\Box(p \rightarrow q)) \rightarrow \Diamond q \quad \forall_I, \forall_I
 \end{array}
 \end{array}$$

Modal Logics in the Coq Proof Assistant

Part of Scott's Formulation of Gödel's Proof

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(* Theorem T1: positive properties are possibly exemplified *)
Theorem theorem1: [ mforall p, (Positive p) m-> dia (mexists x, p x) ].
Proof. mv.
intro p. intro H1. proof_by_contradiction H2. apply not_dia_box_not in H2.
assert (H3: ((box (mforall x, m~ (p x))) w)). (* Scott *)
  box_i. intro x. assert (H4: ((m~ (mexists x : u, p x)) w0)).
    box_e H2 G2. exact G2.
  clear H2 R H1 w. intro H5. apply H4. exists x. exact H5.
assert (H6: ((box (mforall x, (p x) m-> m~ (x m= x))) w)). (* Scott *)
  box_i. intro x. intros H7 H8. box_elim H3 w0 G3. eapply G3. exact H7.
  assert (H9: ((Positive (fun x => m~ (x m= x))) w)). (* Scott *)
    apply (axiom2 w p (fun x => m~ (x m= x))). split.
      exact H1.
      exact H6.
  assert (H10: ((box (mforall x, (p x) m-> (x m= x))) w)). (* Scott *)
    box_i. intros x H11. reflexivity.
  assert (H11 : ((Positive (fun x => (x m= x))) w)). (* Scott *)
    apply (axiom2 w p (fun x => x m= x)). split.
      exact H1.
      exact H10.
  apply axiom1a in H9. contradiction.

Qed.
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- Contributions:
 - Efficient automated reasoning for QML
 - User-friendly interactive reasoning with QML in Coq
 - A new natural deduction calculus for higher-order modal logics
 - Non-trivial new benchmark problems for HOL provers
 - Verification of existing results about Gödel's proof (e.g. Modal Collapse)
 - New results about Gödel's proof (e.g. Inconsistency)
 - Resolution of philosophical controversies (Leibniz's dream)
 - Computer-Assisted Theoretical Philosophy
 - Ed Zalta's *Computational Metaphysics* project at Stanford University
 - John Rushby's formalization of Anselm's proof using PVS