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Abstract

In this paper we show that it is not acceptable using the minimal conditions of implication introduced for orthomodular lattices as minimal conditions of a good implication for lattice effect algebras. Hence, we first define the concept of a partial t-norm on bounded lattices. Then we obtain the concept of a pt-implication on bounded involutive lattices by introducing some conditions using partial t-norms. Furthermore, we conclude that the Sasaki arrow which is a very important implication in lattice effect algebras is the best pt-implication on them. Finally, applying the Sasaki arrow, we construct a fuzzy implication on a lattice effect algebra and also we prove that it is a weak pt-implication as well.

Keywords: Lattice effect algebra, pt-implication, Sasaki arrow, fuzzy implication, partial t-norm.

1 Introduction

Since the class of orthomodular lattices (posets) has been introduced as a "quantum logic", a significant question has been arisen: "Is the quantum logic really a logic?". This discussion especially commenced since the article [25] by Jauch and Piron in 1970. Based on their ideas, we can say a class of lattices is a logic when they satisfy the modus ponens law. By this condition, they deduced that it is very questionable to name the lattice of quantum mechanics as a logic. In 1971 and 1973 Greechie and Gudder also confirmed this idea in two articles [19] and [20]. Nevertheless in 1975, Hardegree argued in opposite to them saying there is at least one definable binary connective which has the essential conditions of material implication for orthomodular lattices [21]. This connective was used in some previous articles, for example [24], where it is called the Sasaki hook. Again in 1981, Hardegree discussed the minimal conditions for material implication in a different way and then he proved that the Sasaki hook is the best material implication on orthomodular lattices.[23]. Using this connective, a complete axiomatical system was presented for orthomodular quantum logic, see [22]. In 2012, Foulis and Pulmannová introduced the Sasaki arrow for lattice effect algebra [18] which also was used in [29].

In the paper, we present some preliminaries and then in Section 2 we prove that this arrow is the best for lattice effect algebras. In Section 3 we build a fuzzy implication using the Sasaki arrow on the lattice effect algebras.

Moreover, several similar attempts concerning implications in orthomodular lattices and in lattice effect algebras were already published, for example, in [5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12].

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