Minimum Manhattan Distance Approach to Multiple Criteria Decision Making in Multiobjective Optimization Problems

**Abstract**

In this talk, we consider multiple criteria decision making in multiobjective optimization problems (MOPs). A minimum Manhattan distance (MMD) approach is discussed. The approach selects the final solution corresponding with a vector that has the MMD from a normalized ideal vector. The approach is equivalent to the knee selection described by a divide and conquer approach, in accordance with our intuition that it is easier to reach a final solution through pairwise comparisons; the approach is also equivalent to a weighted-sum approach, possessing rich geometric interpretations that are considered essential in the field of evolutionary computation. Since existing multiobjective evolutionary algorithms aim for a posteriori decision making, i.e., determining the final solution after a set of Pareto optimal solutions is available, the proposed MMD approach can be combined with them to form a powerful solution method of solving MOPs.

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