



Opinion Makers Section

About the 99th Meeting of the EWG on MCDA in Venice, Italy

From April 10 to 12, 2025, the 99th meeting of the European Working Group on Multiple Criteria Decision Aiding (EWG-MCDA) occurred at the Department of Economics, Ca' Foscari University of Venice, Italy. The event was organised by Maria Barbati, in collaboration with Franco Corti, Silvio Giove, and Paolo Pellizzari. This edition's central theme, "Multicriteria Decision Aiding in Portfolio Selection," sparked valuable discussions about using multicriteria methods to navigate increasingly complex decision-making challenges. The meeting emphasised the growing relevance of these approaches in several contexts, including the financial one.



Figure 1 Group photo in the Historic Baratto Hall

Held in the historic Aula Baratto, a hall overlooking Venice's iconic Canal Grande, the venue set a stunning backdrop for three days of academic exchange and networking.



Figure 2 View from the balcony of the Baratto Hall

The event welcomed 50 researchers worldwide, including participants from the USA, Canada, Brazil, England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Poland and Italy.

The meeting opened on Thursday at noon with a reception and welcome address by Professor Giacomo Pasini, the Head of the Department of Economics. This was followed by brief greetings from Paolo Pellizzari, who introduced the keynote session delivered by Michael Doumpos. Unfortunately, Professor Doumpos could not attend in person due to a general strike in Greece and the cancellation of his flights the day before. The lecture was delivered virtually thanks to some quick-thinking technical adjustments by the organisers. The keynote was well received, leading to a lively discussion and reflections, which were particularly meaningful in the current challenging financial climate.

The following sessions showcased a range of applications of multicriteria methods, from financial portfolio optimisation to sustainable urban planning, reinforcing the versatility of MCDA tools.

Thursday evening concluded with a warm and relaxed social dinner at Ristorante San Trovaso, where attendees enjoyed traditional Venetian cuisine.

The next day began with a packed regular session focusing on how MCDA methods can be effectively used to build composite indicators. One of Friday's highlights was a dynamic round table discussion. The speakers included Salvatore Greco from the University of Catania, Ralph Steuer from the University of Georgia, and Antonella Basso from Ca' Foscari University of Venice. Salvatore opened the conversation by discussing the history of the portfolio optimisation problem, tracing it from De Finetti's initial elaborations to the latest developments. Following him, Ralph Steuer addressed the financial portfolio optimisation issue and reflected on applying the Markowitz optimisation model. Antonella Basso highlighted the challenges of measuring and incorporating ESG criteria into portfolio optimisation. The session was highly informative, gathering insights from multiple perspectives and leading to a thoughtful discussion representing diverse viewpoints.

Following the round table, the participants continued their conversation over lunch in the adjoining room, Sala dell'archivio, while tasting the local Prosecco wine.

The subsequent group activities session included several announcements, particularly regarding the next two EWG-MCDA meetings. The 100th meeting, chaired by Milosz Kadziński, will take place in September 2025 in Poznan, while the 101st meeting, chaired by Sajid Siraj, will follow in April 2026 in Leeds.

The afternoon continued with another regular session presenting the latest advancements in MCDA methods and applications. This was followed by the final regular session, during which the speakers discussed how multicriteria methods can support decision-making in public policy and

governance. The day concluded with an interesting presentation by one of the group's youngest members.

As per tradition for the EWG-MCDA meetings, participants enjoyed a social excursion by boat on Saturday, visiting the islands of Murano and Burano. They first boarded a panoramic two-deck boat and stopped in Murano, where they visited a glass factory and attended a glass-blowing masterclass.



Figure 3 Attending the glass-blowing Masterclass

After some free time to explore the island, they boarded a traditional Venetian "lancione" boat and headed to the picturesque island of Burano, known for its colourful houses. There, they enjoyed a traditional aperitif featuring Cicchetti and Spritz in a "Campiello" of the island, as shown in the drone picture.



Figure 4 Aerial shot of "Cicchetti and Spritz" in Burano island

Following some leisure time for shopping for traditional sweets and "merletti", the local fabric, the excursion concluded with a return trip to the meeting point at San Giobbe, home to the economic campus of Ca' Foscari University.

We sincerely hope all participants enjoyed their experience, including the scientific program and social activities. The detailed meeting program is attached. You can also find the program and the Book of Abstracts on the conference website: www.unive.it/ewgmcda99.

We look forward to the next EWG-MCDA milestone event in Poznan this September.

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99th EWG-MCDA meeting PROGRAM

Thursday 10th April 2025

12:00 – 13:00	Registration and lunch
13:00 – 13:15	Opening Session

13:15 – 14:15 Keynote Lecture – Michalis Doumpos, <i>Incorporating ESG Factors in Multicriteria Portfolio Optimization: An Overview and Empirical Evaluation</i>	Chair: Paolo Pellizzari
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14:15 – 16:00 Session 1 Multicriteria Approaches to Financial Portfolio Optimization	Chair: Silvio Giove
The effects of the introduction of volume-based liquidity constraints in portfolio optimization with alternative investments <i>Antonella Basso, Diana Barro, Stefania Funari and Guglielmo Alessandro Visentin</i>	

ELECTRE Tri-BR outranking method within PERTUSATU framework: application to formation of a stock portfolio <i>Pascal Oberti, Frédéric Leca and Saliha Ozayo</i>
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Mitigating ESG scores divergence in multi-criteria portfolio decisions: The case study of blue economy <i>Sofia Baiocco, Amelia Bilbao-Terol and Mar Arenas Parra</i>
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Sustainable Index Tracking <i>Sebastian Utz, Ralph Steuer and Maximilian Wimmer</i>
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Submitted to Discussion
Tracking-based green portfolio optimization
Diana Barro, Marco Corazza and Gianni Filograsso

Multi-objective Portfolio Optimization considering Entropy as Diversification Objective
Fouad Ben Abdelaziz, Meriem Hemicic and Djaafar Zouache

Optimizing Real Estate Portfolios: A Fuzzy MCDA Methodology for Risk and Return Analysis
Rubina Canesi and Chiara D'Alpaos

Optimising Sustainable Circular Waste Management: A Portfolio Theory Approach Through a Multiple Case Study of Practice and Performance Linkage
Kannan Govindan, Devika Kannan, Laura Gregersen, Mikkel Stampe Nielsen and Simon Ølholm

Integrating Social Multi-Criteria Evaluation into European Commission Impact Assessments: a workflow analysis approach
Nicole Ostlaender

16:00 – 16:30 Coffee Break

16:30 – 18:00 Session 2 Sustainable Development and Urban Planning in MCDA	Chair: Salvatore Corrente
A dynamic approach to Strong Sustainability: theoretical foundations for practical application <i>Beatrice Mecca, Isabella M. Lami and Matteo Brunelli</i>	
Bridging strategy and practice: the IBTool as an innovative multicriteria system for sustainable urban transformation <i>Francesca Abastante, Giuliano Poli and Francesco Piras</i>	
Exploring the potential of multi-objective optimization for the co-construction and co-evaluation of urban transformation alternatives <i>Caterina Caprioli, Marta Bottero and Elena De Angelis</i>	
Towards Excellence: Developing a Multidimensional Benchmarking Framework for Assessing Success in Mobility as a Service (MaaS) Systems <i>Davide De Vita, Nunzia Carbonara, Antonio Messeni Petruzzelli, Michele Ottomanelli and Marco Locurcio</i>	
Submitted to Discussion Assessing Multi-Dimensional Impacts in Urban Regeneration: A Decision-Support Framework for Public Building Reuse <i>Marta Bottero, Giulio Cavana, Federico Dell'Anna, Danny Casprini, Alessandra Oppio and José Rui Figueira</i>	
Beyond Financial Metrics: A MCDA-Based Methodology for Social Value Assessment in Portfolio Selection <i>Alessandra Oppio and Marta Dell'Ovo</i>	

19:30 – 23:00 Social Dinner at "Ristorante San Trovaso"

Friday 11th April 2025

9:00 – 11:00 Session 3 Recent Trends in MCDA for Building Composite Indicators	Chair: Marco Corazza
Analysing Human Development Index with a MultiCriteria Decision Aiding Perspective <i>Meltem Öztürk</i>	
Environmental, social, and governance evaluation for European small and medium enterprises: A multicriteria approach <i>Marco Corazza, Diana Barro and Gianni Filograsso</i>	
An enhanced simulation-based approach for multicriteria evaluation problems of SME's performance <i>Maria Rosaria Pappalardo, Silvia Angilella, Michalis Doumpos and Constantin Zopounidis</i>	
Identifying ties in countries' AI capability ranking through the Kullback-Leibler Divergence <i>Renata Pelissari, Betania Campello, Guilherme Dean Pelegrina and Leonardo Tomazeli Duarte</i>	
An Explainable Composite Indicator Based on Decision Rules <i>Silvano Zappalà, Salvatore Corrente, Salvatore Greco and Roman Słowiński</i>	

Submitted to Discussion Multidimensional evaluation of deprivation through Expert judgement <i>Luca Anzilli, Marta Cardin and Silvio Giove</i>
Modelling confidence and optimism in Stochastic Multicriteria Acceptability Analysis <i>Sally Giuseppe Arcidiacono, Salvatore Corrente and Salvatore Greco</i>
A methodology to construct a reduced Composite Indicator for Digital Divide: An application to the Digital Economy and Society Index (DESI) <i>Giuseppe Bruno, Antonio Diglio, Carmela Piccolo, Eduardo Pipicelli</i>

11:00 – 11:30 Coffee break

11:30 – 12:30 Round Table – Multicriteria Decision Aiding in Portfolio Selection

12:30 – 13:30 Lunch

13:30 – 14:00 Group Activities **Chair: Roman Słowiński**

14:00 – 16:00 Session 4 Advancements in MCDA methods and latest applications	Chair: Nadia Papamichail
The Prison Life Index: Applying ELECTRE TRI for Ordinal Indicator Aggregation with Limited Compensation <i>Lola Martin Moro and Meltem Öztürk Escoffier</i>	
Multicriteria Decision Aiding with Deck of the Cards based Ordinal Regression <i>Salvatore Greco, Maria Barbaty and Isabella M.Lami</i>	
A Decision Support Framework for Evaluating Policy Strategies <i>Nadia Papamichail, Peter Strong, Aditi Shenvi, Xuwen Yu and Jim Q Smith</i>	

Submitted to Discussion Generalising the distance-induced ordered weighted averaging (DIOWA) operators <i>Sajid Siraj and Chengju Gong</i>
An improvement of the arithmetic Heuristic Rating Method <i>Jacek Szybowski and Konrad Kułakowski</i>
Towards an MCDA approach for supporting sustainable decision making in agri-food production processes <i>Nikos Tsotsolas, Eleni Koutsouraki and Aspasia Antonakaki</i>
Deck of Cards method for Hierarchical, Robust and Stochastic Ordinal Regression <i>Silvano Zappalà, Salvatore Corrente and Salvatore Greco</i>

16:00 – 16:30 Coffee break

16:30 – 18:00 Session 5 **Chair: Giuseppe Bruno**

Multi-Criteria Decision-Making/Aiding in Business-State Relations: A Systematic Literature Review <i>Sarah Ben Amor, Ali Esmaeili Aftabdari and José Carlos Marques</i>
Assessing Citizen Acceptance for Wind Energy in Central and Southern Europe: A Multi-Regional, Multicriteria Analysis <i>River Huang, Eleftherios Siskos and Peter Burgherr</i>
Is the C-K theory useful for transformation of health systems? <i>Christine Huttin</i>
The weight of an economic criterion in the multi-criteria evaluation (ELECTRE methods) of agroforestry systems in south-west France <i>Roxane - Sybille Simamindra, Odile Phelpin and Francis Macary</i>

Submitted to Discussion Lessons from Empirical Applications of Social Multi-Criteria Evaluation: A Systematic Literature Review <i>Egle Basyte Ferrari</i>
A comparative assessment of the main ESG rating frameworks <i>Giuseppe Bruno, Manuel Cavola, Anna Del Balzo and Eduardo Pipicelli</i>
Integrating Cost-Benefit and Multi-Criteria Decision Analysis in Digital Twin-based decision support for Positive Energy Districts: a case study <i>Franco Corti</i>
Incomparable AHPSort <i>Alessio Ishizaka and Arash Moheimani, Gerarda Fattoruso and Salem Chakhar</i>

Saturday 12th April 2025 9:30 - 16:00: Social excursion

A heartfelt memory of Prof. Anna Ostanello (1938-2023)

Professor Anna Ostanello passed away on October 7, 2023. She was part of the generation of the founders of the EURO Working Group on Multiple Criteria Decision Aiding (EWG-MCDA) and a pioneer of Operational Research (OR) and Multiple Criteria Decision Aiding (MCDA) in Italy.

Anna Ostanello made a very important contribution to MCDA through her pioneering efforts in research, teaching and consulting.

Background

Anna Ostanello was born in 1938 and obtained a degree in Mathematics at the University of Turin in 1960. She was part of the EURATOM CETIS group of ISPRA (Istituto Superiore per la Protezione e la Ricerca Ambientale - Italian institute for environmental protection and research) until 1962 as a junior researcher and then she was assistant professor of Rational Mechanics at the Politecnico di Torino from 1963 onwards.

Figure 5 Anna Ostanello (1938-2023)



Anna started to work on OR in 1961 and was aggregated to the Operations Research Centre of the University of California, Berkeley, from 1966 to 1968. She was an appointed professor and then an associate professor of Operational Research at the Politecnico di Torino from 1974 to 1997, the year she retired for health reasons.

She initially worked on the Graph Theory and Multiobjective Optimisation problems and was a dedicated contributor to the EWG-MCDA from the moment Bernard Roy founded the European Working Group. She organised two EWG-MCDA meetings in Turin, in 1977 and 1987, and she actively participated in EWG-MCDA meetings and newsletters, where she usually proposed her vision of the decision aid methodology, complex decision problems in organisational and territorial contexts, and the actors' behaviour in the decision processes.

She participated, as a Professor, in the first international summer school on "Multiple criteria decision making methods, applications and software" (1983, Costa Ionica, Sicily, Italy). As coordinator of the Turin Territorial Section of the Italian Association of Operations Research in the eighties', she organised seminars and workshops on decision aid models and decision processes, and built up and maintained a close relationship with CSI-Piemonte, the regional Consortium of Information Systems, which, since 1977, has been creating digital services for public administrations.

Education

Anna Ostanello launched one of Italy's first courses on OR, at the Politecnico di Torino, in 1975. The next year, Multicriteria (MC) analysis was introduced, for the first time in Italy, into the OR course, together with Mathematical programming. As an active member of the Italian Association of Operational Research, she documented and disseminated this new methodological vision in the OR context and the powerful and operational message of the ELECTRE methods in annual presentations at national OR conferences, workshops and seminars throughout Italy

MCDA is a methodology that adopts a constructivist approach, where the concepts, constructed models, procedures

and results are developed, shared and criticised as a body of knowledge that evolves during the decision aid process. The methodology was included into the OR course at the Politecnico di Torino in 1977 and then into different courses until the year 1997, when Anna Ostanello retired. In those twenty years, she proposed the description of cases where MC methods had facilitated decision processes focusing on both the process of problem understanding and formulation and on the analytical treatment of data, evaluations and preferences. The students learned to analyse the possible roles of analysts and tools in actual and sometimes complicated MCDA cases, and they were stimulated to identify decision problems in their environments (personal decision problems or organisational problem situations in which some of their relatives or friends had been involved) and to study a specific case in teams of students, with the help of a tutor. This educational idea, which was completely innovative in that period for a technical university, produced interesting presentations of the teams' work at the end of each course and often led to an interaction with decision problems and processes during the students' master theses. Anna Ostanello left an indelible mark on the Politecnico and its students.

Research

She made significant contributions to the scientific field until 1999, when health problems obliged her to start a different but still active life. She developed MCDA applications, above all in the municipalities of Milan and Turin and in several enterprises, in the seventies and eighties. This activity involved close and fruitful relationships with research teams interested in decision processes (with G. Hirsch, E. Jacquet-Lagrèze and J. Moscarola, who were involved in a research project at LAMSADE) or in the role of rational modelling in the organisational processes of choice and decision making (with A. Hatchuel and H. Molet at the Centre de Gestion Scientifique - Ecole des Mines de Paris), which led to an approach that combined research and action. This approach always required a great deal of time, but it helped Anna Ostanello to envisage practical experiences, to use this analysis in new MCDA applications and to facilitate communication with decision process actors in different organisations. This approach, which can be described as a reflective practice, produced an in-depth analysis of the role of MC models and methods in practice, in complex problem situations, and a framework, to analyse and document the steps of a decision aid process.

She proposed studying the reasons behind backward and forward cycles, the elements that had forced analysts to backtrack to previous activities or to change elements of the model or of problem understanding. Starting from these analyses, Anna used the framework to reflect on a more mature and integrated development of an analyst's activities and to focus on the need for new tools, such as neural networks, or of an integration of modelling and problem solving tools and MC methods, which could produce «valid» answers to a client's demand for decision aid. She presented certain methodological

considerations concerning some new trends of MCDA research and the development/validation process of these 'new tools' in keynote speeches and in papers.

She conducted analyses of the complex relationships between actors and organisation processes that characterise any public decision process, and generated a model that can facilitate an integrated representation of a variety of simultaneous processes, for interpretative purposes and to support the identification of 'coherent' behaviour. This seminal idea was at the base of the research field that is now called Policy analytics.

In one of her last papers, Anna proposed her vision of complex problem structuring in relation to the concept of an "understanding perspective" within a decision aid intervention. "A participative paradigm, which should naturally integrate analytical, organisational and political or social actions of an analyst in a decision aid process, could make the logic of the used tools understandable, improve the validity of any cognitive process and its results, facilitate learning, communication, cooperation, negotiation and thus organisational change". Thus, Anna Ostanello proposed a structuring approach whose "objects" could not be limited to data, evaluation systems or complex problems, but should also include the analyst's role, activities and tools, in relation to specific contexts of action and process constraints. This approach anticipated the behavioural analysis of decision aid processes.

A new life after 1999

When health problems obliged Anna to reduce her scientific work, she started a new but still active life in the Langhe hills in Piedmont, at Cessole, where she welcomed friends to her warm and cheery home until October 2023.

She dedicated all her energy to new and somewhat different activities. After a diligent attendance of courses on calligraphy, lettering and art bookbinding, some of her artistic results were appreciated in national and international competitions. Anna then became a volunteer in the Asti prison, where she taught young prisoners the basics of bookbinding. Some of these prisoners realised booklets (as collections of personal thoughts, poetry, and so on), which they bound and presented in an exhibition in Turin.

Anna was a good friend of doctor Rizzolio, who had been the municipal doctor of a large area of the Bormida valley for sixty years. They shared their love of literature and poetry. On the doctor's death, in 2010, his books were given to the municipality of Cessole, and Anna created the cultural association Pietro Rizzolio and the Pietro Rizzolio public library, which hosted his books. More than four thousand books from private donations had been received, catalogued and made accessible to the public and above all to the young people of the valley. Anna often used the library when she organised cultural events for adults and children. Her passion for culture was specifically directed towards the culture of the Langhe, as impressively proposed by writers, such as Cesare Pavese and Beppe Fenoglio, in opposition to fascism.

Her knowledge of and enthusiasm for the authenticity of Piedmontese cuisine, the quality of all the good and simple local products and the local wine makers' passion for their work were always evident when she welcomed her friends to

her home in Cessole. Her rich culture, enthusiasm and friendliness were manifested to the EWG-MCDA members for the last time at the end of the meeting in Turin in 2010, when she organised and took part in a visit to the hills in the area, to some wine producers and to a restaurant that served traditional cuisine.

Her death has left a huge gap that is felt by many.

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MCDA Research Groups

Helmholtz working group on MCDA for sustainability assessment (HWG-MCDA)



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The Helmholtz Working Group on MCDA for sustainability assessment (HWG-MCDA), as part of the Helmholtz program Energy Systems Design (ESD), is dedicated to supporting the transformation of energy systems. This is done by fostering the development and dissemination of multi-criteria decision analysis (MCDA) methods to design, validate and assess societally feasible transformation pathways. The HWG-MCDA was established in 2021 and is coordinated by scientists from the Karlsruhe Institute of Technology (KIT), the Forschungszentrum Jülich (FZJ) and the German Aerospace Center (DLR). Research activities of the group are structured alongside four fundamental components of MCDA-assisted sustainability assessment, namely problem definition, sustainability criteria, MCDA methods and stakeholder's integration. Applicability and ease of use are fundamental parts of our research. Members of the HWG-MCDA from KIT have been working on a decision-support software called

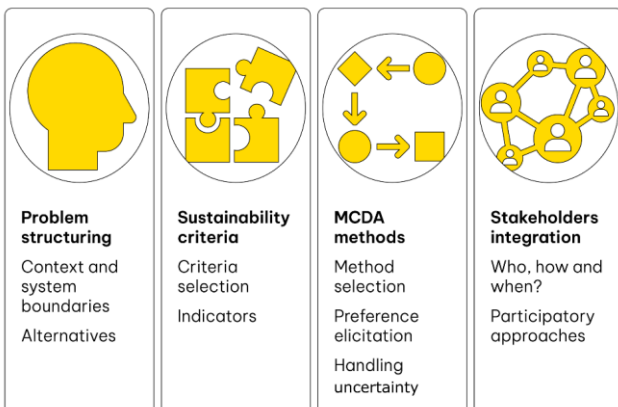


Figure 6 Core contents of HWG-MCDA (Source: KIT-ITAS 2023)

HELDA – Helmholtz MCDA Tool in order to facilitate the use of MCDA for sustainability assessment (see Figure 1).

HWG-MCDA members

KIT: Martina Haase, Tim Müller, Manuel Bauman, Jens Buchgeister, Carolina Godoy, Andreas Rudi, Laura Mesa Estrada

FZJ: Christina Wulf

DLR: Urte Brand-Daniels

Helmholtz Zentrum für Umweltforschung (UFZ): Walther Zeug

For detailed information about the members of the group visit our website <https://www.mcda-helmholtz.de/68.php>

HWG-MCDA: Engagement and collaboration

Since its establishment, the HWG-MCDA has organized workshops and joint activities in the field of MCDA for sustainability assessment. The group usually meets twice a year. Starting with workshops exclusively for Helmholtz scientists in 2021 (see Fig. 2), external speakers have been invited once a year since autumn 2023 to enrich the group's discussions (see Fig. 3). Members of the EWG-MCDA took part in the last two workshops including Marco Cinelli (Leiden University) and Giuseppe Munda (Decision Analysis Lab at the Joint Research Centre (JRC), European Commission) giving keynote presentations.



Figure 7 Participants at the Helmholtz MCDA Workshop in Fulda, July 2022



Figure 8 Participants at the Helmholtz MCDA Workshop in Karlsruhe, October 2024

HELDA - Helmholtz MCDA Tool

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Martina Haase, Tim Müller and Laura Mesa Estrada actively work on the development of HELDA. Several requests have been received to use HELDA for teaching purposes. We are taking advantage of this activity to encourage collaboration, promote the use of HELDA and gather feedback. The complete information about HELDA is available on our website, but here we share a brief description of the history and functionality of the software.

HELDA is a further development of MCDA Tool KIT which was originally created for nuclear emergency management at [KIT-ITES](#). HELDA is the result of the ongoing collaboration of KIT-ITES and [KIT-ITAS](#) to provide a MCDA software to meet the demands for sustainability assessment. HELDA comes with a refreshed user interface, new logo, additional features and a plug-in for interactive stakeholder involvement. HELDA includes the following aggregation methods: Weighted sum, weighted product, weighted rank, TOPSIS, VIKOR, PROMETHEE I and II, ELECTRE III, and the following weighting methods: AHP, SWING, SMART, Deck of cards method, Direct weights (sliding bar or direct input). HELDA can perform uncertainty analysis on input data (performances and weights) using probability distributions, Monte Carlo simulation, sensitivity analysis on input data (performances and weights). HELDA allows visualization of weighting sets analysis for single or multiple stakeholder, ranking of alternatives from best to worst (including uncertainty analysis), sensitivity analysis (stability graph), dominance graph. A recently developed plugin for interactive stakeholder involvement allows for online survey generation to gather preferences on criteria and their weights. HELDA has been tested and actively involved in different activities:

- HELDA and the plugin for stakeholder integration were successfully tested within the EU project [StORIES](#). The objective of the workshop was to define and weigh sustainability criteria for assessing energy storage technologies in the short and long term, including stakeholders.
- The Lucerne University of Applied Sciences and Arts ([HSLU](#)) in collaboration with members of the HWG-MCDA from KIT, conducted a workshop with stakeholders on seasonal thermal energy storage (STES). The aim of the workshops was to create a well-founded decision-making basis by weighing technical, economic, ecological and social criteria and to identify a technology that meets the specific requirements.
- HELDA functionality was presented in an online webinar organized by StORIES, the EERA Joint Program on Energy Storage, and POLiS. The webinar was called "MCDA for Sustainability Assessment - basics, challenges and software support by HELDA".
- Helmholtz project [RESUR](#): representatives from science and society discussed and weighed criteria for a sustainable and robust energy system.

- Currently, we are preparing for a decision theater within the EU Project [TWINVECTOR](#) in which HELDA will play a major role.

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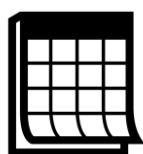
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Forthcoming meetings

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8-9/5/2025
1st Iberian Conference on MCDM/MCDA
Coimbra, Portugal
<http://multicriterio.es/IMCDM-MCDA25.html>

22-24/5/2025

71st EURO Working Group for Commodities and Financial Modelling Conference
Rabat, Morocco
<https://www.ekf.vsb.cz/ewg/en/>

3-6/6/2025
2025 Mixed Integer Programming Workshop (MIP 2025)
Minnesota, USA
<https://www.mixedinteger.org/2025/>

4-6/6/2025
Modelling, Computation and Optimization in Information Systems and Management Sciences (MCO 2025)
Metz, France
<https://mco2025.event.univ-lorraine.fr/>

9-13/6/2025
Workshop of Mathematical Solutions in Business and Industry
Palanga, Lithuania
<https://mathworkshop.ktu.edu/>

11-13/6/2025
IPCO 2025 - The 26th Conference on Integer Programming and Combinatorial Optimization
Baltimore, USA
<https://ipco25.cs.jhu.edu/>

11-14/6/2025
WODCA 2025—Workshop on Optimization, Dynamics, and Convex Analysis
Aveiro, Portugal
<https://sites.google.com/view/wodca2025/>

15-18/6/2025
25th International Conference on Group Decision and Negotiation
Zaragoza, Spain
<https://gdnconference.org/gdn2025/>

15-19/6/2025
LION - 19th Learning and Intelligent Optimization Conference
Prague, Czech Republic
<https://lion19.org/>

16-20/6/2025
MIT Discrete Choice Analysis short course
online (MIT)
<https://professional.mit.edu/course-catalog/discrete-choice-analysis-predicting-individual-behavior-and-market-demand>

16-20/6/2025
Applications of metaheuristics to large-scale problems
Sozopol, Bulgaria
<https://parallel.bas.bg/Conferences/SciCom25/>

17-20/6/2025
MOPTA 2025 and 70th Birthday of Tamás Terlaky
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
<https://coral.ise.lehigh.edu/mopta2025/>

19-20/6/2025
International Summer Conference 2025 (ISC25)
Catania, Italy
<https://decisionsciencealliance.org/isc-2025/>

21/6/2025
OR Education Workshop at EURO 2025
Leeds, UK
<https://euro2025leeds.uk/satellite-events/>

22-25/6/2025
EURO 2025
Leeds, UK
<https://euro2025leeds.uk/>

22-27/6/2025
TRISTAN XII
Okinawa, Japan
<https://tristanconference.org/>

26-27/6/2025
Workshop on Choice-based Optimisation and Demand Modelling
Lancaster, UK
<https://www.lancaster.ac.uk/lums/research/events/workshop-on-choice-based-optimisation-and-demand-modelling/>

27-29/6/2025
EUROPT 2025 Summer School
Southampton, UK
<https://europt2025.org/>

30/6-3/7/2025
11th IFAC Conference on Manufacturing Modelling, Management and Control – IFAC MIM 2025
Trondheim, Norway
<http://conferences.ifac-control.org/mim2025/blog/2023/01/27/welcome-ifac-mim2025/>

1-3/7/2025
The 16th International Conference on Multiple Objective Programming and Goal Programming
Varese, Italy
<https://mopgp.org/>

1-3/7/2025
2025 Mixed Integer Programming European Workshop
Clermont-Ferrand, France
<https://www.mixedinteger.org/EUROMIP/2025/>

2-4/7/2025
8th European Conference on Industrial Engineering and Operations Management
Paris, France
<https://ieomsociety.org/paris2025/>

4-5/7/2025
5th Conference on Sustainable Supply Chains (SustSC 2025)
Graz, Austria

<https://sustainable-supply-chains.uni-graz.at/en>

6-11/7/2025
ORAHs 2025: Enabling Healthcare Innovation through Operations Research
Trondheim, Norway
<https://www.ntnu.edu/orahs2025>

14-18/7/2025
2025 Genetic and Evolutionary Computation Conference (GECCO2025)
Malaga, Spain
<https://gecco-2025.sigevo.org/HomePage>

28/7-1/8/2025
ICSP 2025 - XVIIth Conference on Stochastic Programming
Paris, France
<https://icsp2025.org/>

30/7-1/8/2025
SIAM Conference on Applied and Computational Discrete Algorithms (ACDA25)
Québec, Canada
<https://www.siam.org/conferences-events/siam-conferences/acda25/>

31/7-1/8/2025
WBO 2025, International Workshop on Big Optimization
Catania, Italy
<https://www.ants-lab.it/wbo2025/>

7-8/8/2025
AI-OPT 2025, The 2025 Workshop on AI-based Optimisation
Carlton, Australia
<https://optima.org.au/2025-workshop-on-ai-based-optimisation-ai-opt-2025/>

24-27/8/2025
ICBAP2025 International Conference on Business Analytics in Practice 2025
Piraeus, Greece
<https://academyba.com/icbap2025/>

1-4/9/2025
International Conference on Optimization and Decision Science 2025 (ODS2025)
Milan, Italy
<https://www.airoconference.it/ods2025/>

2-5/9/2025
Global Optimization Workshop 2025
Stockholm, Sweden
<https://sites.google.com/view/stogo25/>

2-5/9/2025
OR 2025, the annual meeting of the German Operations Research Society
Bielefeld, Germany
<https://or2025.de/>

4-5/9/2025 EURO-Hope (EURO Working Group on Humanitarian Operations)
The University of Edinburgh Business School
<https://www.business-school.ed.ac.uk/event/euro-hope-mini-conference>

14-17/9/2025
Computational Optimization
Krakow, Poland
<https://2025.fedcsis.org/thematic/co>

17-19/9/2025
XXX Meeting of EURO Working Group on Locational Analysis
Jerez, Spain
<https://ewgla2025.uca.es/>

18-19/9/2025
ATMOS 2025 - 25th Symposium on Algorithmic Approaches for Transportation Modeling, Optimization, and Systems
Warsaw, Poland
<https://algo-conference.org/2025/atmos/>

21-24/9/2025
LOD 2025 Call for papers: 11th International Conference on Learning, Optimization and Data - LOD 2025
Tuscany, Italy
<https://lod2025.icas.events/>

11-13/9/2025
100th Meeting of EURO Working Group on MCDA
Poznan, Poland
<https://www.cs.put.poznan.pl/ewgmcda/>

29/9-1/10/2025
7th European Conference on Computational Optimization (EUCCO)
Klagenfurt, Austria
<https://eucco2025.aau.at>

25-26/10/2025
M-PREF 2025
Bologna, Italy
<https://mpref2025.mpref.org/>

26-29/10/2025
2025 INFORMS Annual Meeting
Atlanta Convention Center, Georgia, USA
<https://www.informs.org/Meetings-Conferences/INFORMS-Conference-Calendar/2025-INFORMS-Annual-Meeting>

10-13/11/2025
CPAIOR 2025: 22nd International Conference on the Integration of Constraint Programming, Artificial Intelligence, and Operations Research
Melbourne, Australia
<https://sites.google.com/view/cpaior2025/home>

Spring 2026
101st Meeting of EURO Working Group on MCDA

Leeds, United Kingdom
<https://www.cs.put.poznan.pl/ewgmcda/>

May 2026
International Conference on Multiple Criteria Decision Making
Marrakech, Morocco
<https://www.mcdmsociety.org/>

2-5/6/2026
OP26, SIAM Conference on Optimization
Edinburgh, UK
<https://www.siam.org/conferences-events/siam-conferences/op26/>

29/6/2026-3/7/2025
Conference on Industrial and Applied Mathematics
Kaunas, Lithuania
<https://ecmi2026.org/>

12-17/7/2026
IFORS 2026
Vienna, Austria
<https://www.ifors2026.at/home/>

Fall 2026
102st Meeting of EURO Working Group on MCDA
Zurich, Switzerland
<https://www.cs.put.poznan.pl/ewgmcda/>

11-14/7/2027
EURO 2027
Athens, Greece
<https://www.euro-online.org/>



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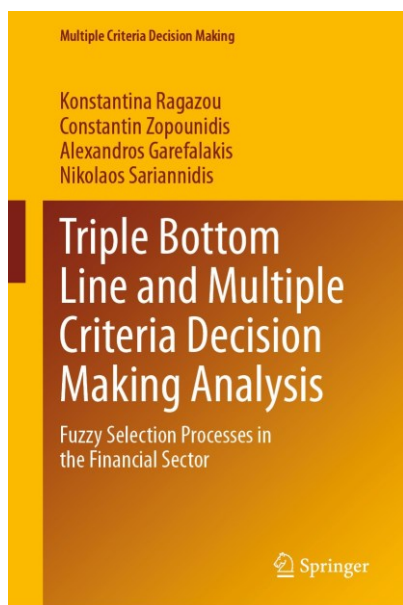
Triple Bottom Line and Multiple Criteria Decision Making Analysis Fuzzy Slection Processes in the Financial Sector

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The significance of environmental sustainability in the business world is on the rise, necessitating that companies transfer their focus from evaluating and comparing their environmental impact to identifying the most effective methods for reducing it. Most financial institutions' decisions are significantly influenced by financial metrics. However, it is imperative to evaluate indicators from both the environmental and social domains as sustainability becomes a commercial objective. Nevertheless, conducting such an assessment in a pragmatic and methodical manner is a difficult

task. We offer an implementation of the multi-criteria decision analysis (MCDA) technique that addresses the identified challenges within the financial institution framework. As a result, we employ financial calculation methodologies and company surveys to evaluate environmental, economic, and social performance indicators, respectively. Weight entropy, fuzzy analysis, and TOPSIS methodologies have been employed to develop a comprehensive framework for organizations with a variety of stakeholders. The company's leadership can achieve successful implementation by prioritizing the selection of solutions from a variety of stakeholders.

The organization effectively incorporated a variety of indicators that were consistent with its social and environmental responsibilities by employing MCDA methodologies. This approach resulted in a comprehensive examination of the alternatives that considered factors beyond economics. We have discovered that the inclusion of triple bottom line indicators in our MCDA application provides a more comprehensive understanding of stakeholder preferences. Consequently, our book has established a framework for structured discussions regarding the organization's objectives and priorities, as well as a comprehensive comprehension of the available alternatives.



Announcements and Call for Papers

**Call for the "Bernard Roy Award 2025"
of the EURO Working Group on Multiple
Criteria Decision Aiding**

Policy

-The Bernard Roy Award of EWG MCDA (<http://www.cs.put.poznan.pl/ewgmcda/>) is a recognition conferred to a researcher under 40 years old for an outstanding contribution to the methodology and/or applications of Multiple Criteria Decision Aiding (MCDA).

-The award will be officially bestowed at the opening session of the EWG MCDA Autumn meeting (11-13 September, 2025 organized in Poznan) if there is a suitable candidate. In this case, following a presentation of the competition by the chair of the Jury, the laureate will be invited to give a talk.

Award

The laureate then will receive the financial award (1,000 EUR) and the diploma.

Eligibility

-The Bernard Roy Award of EWG MCDA shall be awarded for a body of work in MCDA, preferably published over the last decade. Although recent work will not be excluded, care shall be taken to allow the contribution to stand the test of time.

-The potential award recipient shall have a recognized stature in the MCDA community. Significance, innovation, depth, and scientific excellence shall be emphasized.

Nominations

- Candidates can be nominated by any three members of the EWG MCDA. Becoming a member is free (please, send an email to [Milosz Kadziński](mailto:Milosz.Kadziński)).

- A candidature for the Bernard Roy Award of EWG MCDA is composed of the nomination letter along with a recent and detailed CV, up to 5 best publications, as well as a self-description of the achievements up to 3 page long in a standard manuscript format. The nominations must be sent to the Jury chair by the due date of May 20, 2025.

Selection process

-Only one award may be assigned on each occasion.

-One person may receive the award at most once in her/his lifetime.

-The jury evaluates the nominees essentially on the basis of their scientific activities (papers in top journals, editorials, relevance of methodological proposals and/or applications, ...).

Jury

-The jury for the current edition is composed of Professors Salvatore Greco (chair), Constantin Zopounidis, Yves De Smet, Sarah Ben Amor and Francis Macary.

Timing

-Deadline for nominations: May 20, 2025.

-The Jury chair informs the EWG coordinators who invite the laureate to the meeting: July 31, 2025.

-Preparation of the diploma by the EWG coordinators.

Presentation of the laureate and her/his talk during the EWG MCDA 100th EWG MCDA meeting, 11-13 September 2025, Poznan University of Technology, Poznan, Poland. An electronic copy of the laureate's presentation handed over to

the EWG coordinators will be made available on the EWG on MCDA Web Site.

Applications should be sent to Professor Salvatore Greco at: salgreco@unict.it.

Previous BR award winners

- 2024: Mohammad Ghaderi, Pompeu Fabra University, Spain
- 2023: Eleftherios Siskos, Technical University of Crete, Greece
- 2022: Banu Lokman, University of Portsmouth; UK
- 2021: Matteo Brunelli, University of Trento, Italy
- 2020: Salvatore Corrente, University of Catania, Italy
- 2019: Miłosz Kadziński, Poznan University of Technology, Poland

Interactive Multiobjective Optimization Course at Jyväskylä Summer School

We are excited to highlight the course "Interactive Multiobjective Optimization: Applications and Tools to Support Decision Making" (COM3) as part of the 34th Jyväskylä Summer School (JSS), which will be held from August 4-15, 2025, at the University of Jyväskylä, Finland. This course is one of several offerings in the summer school, which brings together advanced master's students, PhD candidates, and post-doctoral researchers from around the world to engage with leading scientists in various fields, including mathematics, and information technology. Notice that participants can select which courses to attend from a wide array of courses specifically prepared for the summer school. For a list of available courses, see the link at the end of this announcement.

The COM3 course, taking place from August 11-15, 2025, is of special interest to researchers and practitioners in the field MCDA. The course is tailored for those interested in interactive multiobjective optimization and is taught by experts from the Multiobjective Optimization Group at the University of Jyväskylä. This course will explore real-life optimization problems involving multiple conflicting objectives. Specifically, the course will focus on the decision-support aspects that interactive methods enable when supporting decision makers in solving multiobjective optimization problems.

The course participants will learn about interactive multiobjective optimization methods and gain hands-on experience in applying them. The course will utilize DESDEO, an open-source framework for implementing and applying interactive multiobjective optimization methods. In fact, the new and completely restructured version of DESDEO, version 2.0, is utilized, which is user friendlier and more capable than its predecessor. Participants that are familiar with the earlier version of DESDEO will therefore still find a lot of novelty in this course.

The course consists of both daily lectures and practical sessions. Each day will have its distinct theme. During the lectures, the theoretical background of the day's theme is first discussed. Then, following the lecture, the theme will be applied during a practical session utilizing DESDEO. Completion of the course will earn participants 2 ECTS credits, with the option to earn an additional 2 credits through a final project.

This course is a fantastic opportunity to learn about interactive multiobjective optimization and its application from the leading researchers in the field. After this course, participants will have the readiness to start applying interactive methods in their own works, both in academy and industry.

For more info on the available course in the summer school and to register, please visit <https://www.jyu.fi/en/study-with-us/summer-and-winter-schools/jyvaskyla-summer-school>.

Note that registration to the summer school closes on the 30th of April 2025, so act quickly!

Renewal of the MCDM society website and LinkedIn group

Dear Colleagues,

I am delighted to inform you that we are nearing completion of the renewal of our International Society on Multiple Criteria Decision Making website: [link](#). In recent months, a task force comprising José Rui Figueira, Gulsah Karakaya, Giovanni Misitano, Serpil Sayin, and myself has been leading the renewal process, while Antonio Corrente generously handled the technical aspects, sharing his expertise at no cost.

The website is now fully operational, so if you would like to share MCDM-related news, please email secretary@mcdmsociety.org, and I will ensure it gets published.

Additionally, if you spot any typos or necessary corrections, please let me know.

I'd also like to take this opportunity to let you know that our MCDM Society has an official LinkedIn group: (International Society on Multiple Criteria Decision Making): <https://www.linkedin.com/groups/8471476/>. All members of the society, as well as all members of the EWG-MCDA, are welcome to request to join the group. Please, note that there is another LinkedIn group with a similar name (International Society on Multiple Criteria Decision Making (MCDM)) which is not managed by any member of our society.

I remain available for any further assistance.

Best regards,
Salvatore Corrente

Special Issues

Annals of Operations Research

Special Issue on "Collaborative Intelligence in Operations Research: Models, Methods, and Applications"

Submission deadline: May 31, 2026

Special Issue Editors:

Madjid Tavana, La Salle University, Philadelphia, USA

Olga Battaïa, MBS School of Business, France

Yasser Dessouky, San Jose State University, USA

Masood Fathi, University of Skövde, Sweden

Reza Zanjirani Farahani, Paris School of Business, France

More details can be found [here!](#)

Annals of Operations Research

Special Issue on "Multiple Objective Programming and Goal Programming: Artificial Intelligence for Decision Making in Economic and Social Sciences"

Submission deadline: June 30, 2027

Special Issue Editors:

Davide La Torre, SKEMA Business School, Université Côte d'Azur, Sophia Antipolis, France

Matteo Rocca, Insubria University, Varese, Italy

Constantin Zopounidis, Technical University of Crete, Greece

More details can be found [here!](#)

Annals of Operations Research

Special Issue on "Multiple Objective Programming and Goal Programming: Sustainability and Beyond"

Submission deadline: May 15, 2025

Special Issue Editors:

Ayhan Özgür Toy, Yaşar University, Türkiye

Levent Kandiller, Yaşar University,

Hatem Masri, University of Bahrain, Kingdom of Bahrain

More details can be found [here!](#)

Annals of Operations Research

Special Issue on "Operations Research and Artificial Intelligence in Banking and Finance"

Submission deadline: November 30, 2025

Special Issue Editors:

Michalis Doumpos, Technical University of Crete, Greece

Fotios Pasiouras, MBS School of Business, France

Menelaos Tasiou, University of Surrey, UK

Constantin Zopounidis, Technical University of Crete, Greece

More details can be found [here!](#)

International Journal of Production Economics

Special Issue on "Sustainable operations and supply chain management for climate change mitigation and net-zero emissions"

Submission deadline: September 30, 2025

Special Issue Editors:

Kannan Govindan, Centre for Sustainable Operations and Resilient Supply Chains (CSORSC), Adelaide Business School (ABS) & Institute for Sustainability, Energy and Resources (ISER) University of Adelaide, Adelaide

Qinghua Zhu, Antai College of Economics & Management, Shanghai Jiao Tong University

More details can be found [here!](#)

Journal of Multicriteria Decision Analysis

Special Issue on "Multi-objective Programming"

Submission deadline: September 30, 2025

Special Issue Editors:

Lavinia Amorosi, Sapienza Università di Roma, Italy

Sophie N. Parragh, Johannes Kepler University Linz, Austria

Michael Stiglmayr, University of Wuppertal, Germany

More details can be found [here!](#)



Recent contributions in brief

I. Azzini, G. Munda (2025). Sensitivity and Robustness Analyses in Social Multi-Criteria Evaluation of Public Policies. Journal of Multi-Criteria Decision Analysis, 32(1), 1-19. DOI: 10.1002/mcda.70006.

The Decision Analysis Lab at the Joint Research Centre (European Commission) mainly focuses on innovative decision and policy frameworks and tools useful throughout the policy cycle: [link](#). In policy arenas, the major virtue of Multiple Criteria Decision Analysis (MCDA) is the possibility of dealing with a plurality of multidimensional features both at technical and social levels. However, in this process there is always the danger of oversimplifying complex issues by creating false certainties. MCDA outputs may seem a precise result, while they are not, frequently. In this research, we developed various improvements of the state of the art, in particular with reference to Social Multi-Criteria Evaluation (SMCE), which has been explicitly developed for public policies. From the theoretical point of view, local and global sensitivity analyses are considered as complementary, while habitually they are considered as separate analyses; this is particularly relevant for criterion weights, which are one of the most sensitive input parameters in real-world applications. Algorithmically, our approach allows to perform exhaustive sensitivity and robustness analyses in the context of the Kemeny median ranking aggregation rule by solving its computational time issue. From an empirical point of view, we propose an approach, based on frequency matrices, to make output uncertainty transparent and easy to communicate; this helps improving the policy learning process, too. Finally, we present an illustrative example, where we summarise the whole approach and put emphasis on the role of sensitivity analysis as a tool for better understanding the decision model and explore its informative content.

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N. Belacel (2025). A Closest Resemblance Classifier with Feature Interval Learning and Outranking Measures for Improved Performance. Algorithms, 18(1), 7. DOI: 10.3390/a18010007.

Many existing classifiers rely on complex learning mechanisms. These mechanisms combine or transform data features, which can lead to overfitting, high computational costs, and a lack of interpretability, often referred to as the 'black box' effect. Additionally, these models struggle to handle noisy or missing data. To address these limitations, this paper introduces a novel classification approach the Closest

Resemblance classifier (CR) that merges feature interval learning (FIL) with outranking measures to create nested generalized exemplar classifiers. By leveraging feature projections of training samples and outranking measures, our method offers a robust, interpretable, and effective solution for classification tasks. FIL partitions the feature space into intervals, associating each interval with a specific class. This approach offers enhanced robustness to noise and variability in the data. Outranking, rooted in preference learning, provides a mechanism for comparing alternatives based on their feature values, further improving the classifier's ability to handle uncertainty and noise. The results demonstrate that the CR classifier offers a promising approach for supervised classification tasks. By combining the strengths of FIL and outranking measures, the CR classifier is able to effectively handle noisy and imbalanced data, while also producing highly interpretable models. These findings have several significant implications for the field of machine learning:

1. Advancement of interpretable machine learning: The CR classifier's ability to provide clear explanations for its predictions contributes to the growing demand for transparent and accountable AI systems. This is particularly important in domains where understanding the decision-making process is crucial, such as healthcare, finance, and legal applications.
2. Improved performance on challenging datasets: The CR classifier's robustness to noise and imbalance makes it well suited for real-world datasets that often contain imperfections. This could lead to more reliable and accurate predictions in a variety of domains.
3. Potential for new applications: The interpretability and effectiveness of the CR classifier could enable its application in areas where traditional machine learning methods have fallen short. For example, it may be useful for analyzing complex medical data or for developing personalized recommendation systems.

The datasets and Python codes of CR classifier with other algorithms used in our comparative study are available on GitHub at: <https://github.com/nbelacel/Closest-Resemblance>.

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G. Larraga, K. Miettinen (2025). Survey of interactive evolutionary decomposition-based multiobjective optimization methods. Evolutionary Computation, 1-39. DOI: 10.1162/evco_a_00366

Interactive multiobjective optimization methods aim to support decision makers in identifying the most preferred solutions to problems with multiple conflicting objective functions. These methods enable decision makers to express their preferences iteratively to find solutions of interest, allowing them to learn about the trade-offs in the problem as well as the feasibility of the preferences.

Among these methods, interactive multiobjective evolutionary methods are widely recognized in literature. They evolve a set of potential solutions utilizing evolutionary operators, such as selection, crossover, and mutation, with the goal of converging

toward a set of solutions that aligns closely with the preferences of the decision-maker.

Within this category, interactive decomposition-based evolutionary methods have attracted significant attention due to their effectiveness in tackling optimization problems involving many objectives. These methods decompose multiobjective optimization problems into smaller, more manageable subproblems, solving them collaboratively to generate a diverse range of solutions.

However, despite their potential, many decomposition-based evolutionary methods fall short in addressing the practical challenges faced by real-world decision makers. A significant limitation is that most existing methods are primarily evaluated on benchmark problems, rather than with real decision makers. As a result, critical issues, such as excessive cognitive load, lack of flexibility for preference elicitation, and inadequate support for final solution selection, are often overlooked, limiting the applicability of decomposition-based evolutionary methods in real-world contexts.

Our survey provides a comprehensive review of interactive decomposition-based evolutionary methods, proposing improvements in their structure to meet the desirable properties of an effective interactive solution process. These properties include minimizing cognitive burden, offering different ways of expressing preferences, and incorporating intuitive visualization tools to enhance decision-making.

Additionally, we outline key directions for future research. For instance, the development of graphical user interfaces to streamline communication between decision-makers and optimization methods, as well as the creation of performance indicators to facilitate the comparison and evaluation of different interactive methods. Our work offers valuable insights to improve the practical applicability of interactive decomposition-based evolutionary methods, making them more suitable for solving real-world problems.

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J. Pajasmaa, K. Miettinen, J. Silvennoinen (2025). Group Decision Making in Multiobjective Optimization: A Systematic Literature Review. Group Decision and Negotiation, 34, 329-371. DOI: 10.1007/s10726-024-09915-8

Many real-world problems involve multiple conflicting objective functions and several decision makers with conflicting preferences. However, the literature on multiobjective optimization has mainly focused on a single decision maker context. Hence, group decision making methods specially designed for multiobjective optimization problems are needed.

We present a systematic literature review on the state-of-the-art of multiobjective optimization methods for group decision making, GDM-MOO for short. The review includes novel classifications and pinpoints key issues to consider when developing the GDM-MOO methods with real-world applicability in mind.

Furthermore, we describe the main approaches of GDM-MOO methods applied in the literature to solve multiobjective

optimization problems. This includes, but is not limited to, information on how and when the decision makers provide their preferences, how the preferences are aggregated, and how the group selects the final Pareto optimal solution.

The review highlights that without considering realistic test settings, when developing GDM-MOO methods, many important aspects can be overlooked, such as how the final solution is selected. Furthermore, our work highlights future research directions, such as developing means to effectively test and validate GDM-MOO methods, and the importance of paying attention to the practical applicability of the proposed methods.

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M.A. Pereira, G. D'Inverno, A.S. Camanho (2024). Learning mobility in European higher education: How has the Union's flagship initiative progressed? Annals of Operations Research. DOI: 10.1007/s10479-024-06195-y

In 2010, the European Commission prioritised the development of a knowledge- and innovation-driven economy as part of its Europe 2020 strategy for smart, sustainable, and inclusive growth. This led to the launch of the 'Youth on the Move' flagship initiative, designed to enhance the international standing of Europe's higher education institutions and improve education and training levels across the Union. Given its significance, assessing the performance of 'Youth on the Move' through composite indicators (CIs) is essential to monitor European countries' progress in fostering an environment conducive to learner mobility. To this end, we apply the CI-building 'Benefit-of-the-Doubt' approach in a robust and conditional framework, accounting for outliers and national human development levels, while leveraging the European Commission's Mobility Scoreboard framework from 2015/2016 to 2022/2023. Additionally, we integrate expert value judgements to develop utility scales and establish weight restrictions using multi-criteria decision analysis, transforming ordinal scales into interval ones based on informed insights into higher education realities. Ultimately, our findings indicate a modest performance improvement while underscoring the need for advancements in 'Recognition of learning outcomes', 'Foreign language preparation', and 'Information and guidance.'

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In interactive multiobjective optimization methods, a decision maker provides preferences and explores candidate solutions in an iterative manner. To enable this interaction between an interactive method and a decision maker, user interfaces play a key role. These user interfaces should be easy to use, and as

intuitive as possible, so that a decision maker can focus on finding their most preferred solution.

In our work, we have specifically studied the icons to be used in interfaces for interactive multiobjective optimization methods. The icons represent six functionalities characteristic to interactive methods. These functionalities are Problem, Method, Start, Iterate, Visualization, and Archive. Because no existing icons for these functionalities existed prior to our study, we had to design different icons for each functionality. We tested the icons designed for each functionality in an empirical study involving human participants. Our goal was to find out the closeness of the icons to their intended functionalities. We focused on semantic distance; a concept that measures how well an icon's visual representation aligns with its intended meaning. Through this study, we aimed to identify which icons were most intuitively understood by the participants.

The study involved two phases: first, we gathered participants' initial impressions of the icons' meanings, and second, we had them rank the icons based on how well they represented each functionality. The results were analyzed both qualitatively and quantitatively. This approach allowed us to determine which icons were most effective in communicating their intended functionalities.

Our findings revealed that certain icons, such as a (jigsaw) puzzle-piece icon for Problem and the play-button icon for Start, were particularly effective in conveying their respective functionalities. However, representing the Method functionality, for instance, proved more challenging, indicating a need for further exploration in this area.

By suggesting a set of icons based on our findings, we aim to contribute to the development of more intuitive and user-friendly interfaces for interactive multiobjective optimization methods. This will not only improve the decision-making process from the perspective of a decision maker but ultimately help make these complex tools more accessible.

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