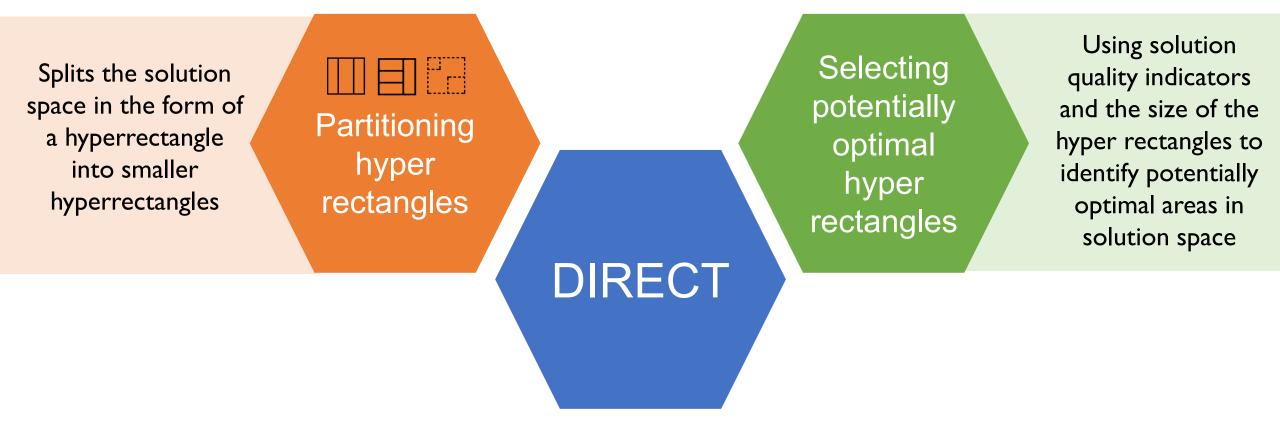
Hypervolume-based DIRECT

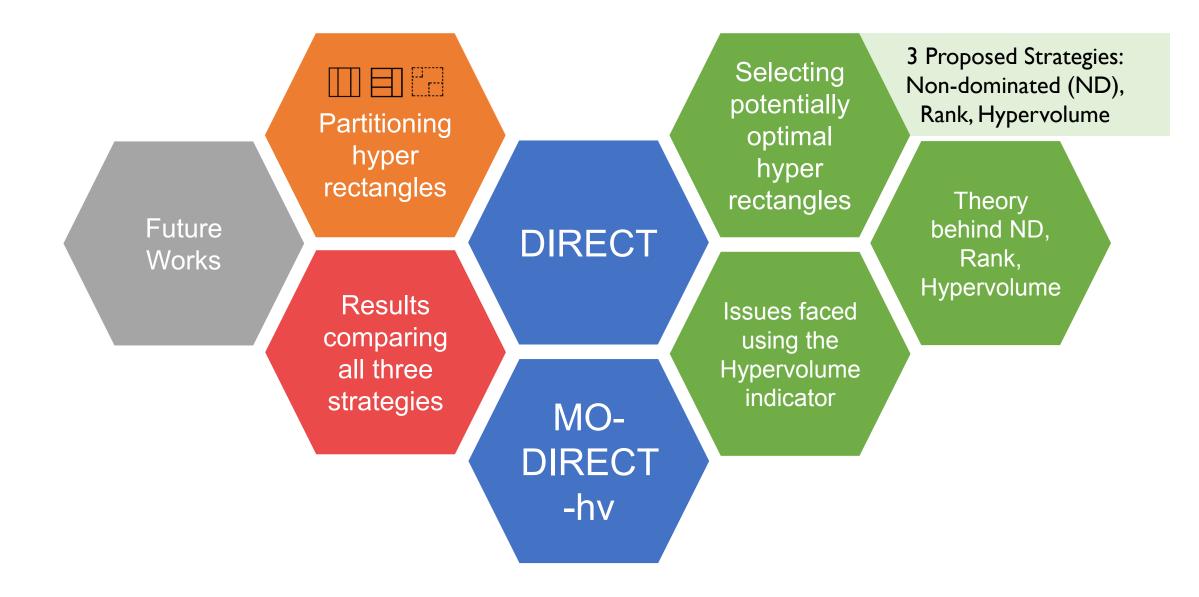
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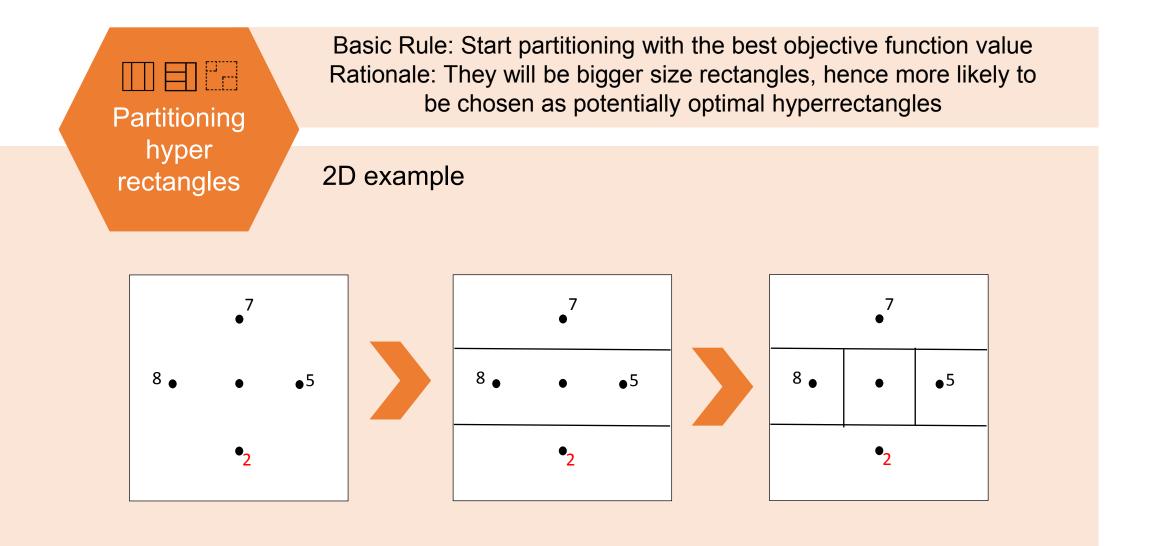
DIRECT (DIving RECTangles) Framework









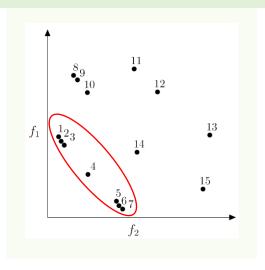




Non-dominated (ND)

Selecting hyperrectangles based on

- Non-dominated solutions
- Size of hyperrectangles



Selecting potentially optimal hyper rectangles

Hypervolume (HV) Selecting hyperrectangles based on

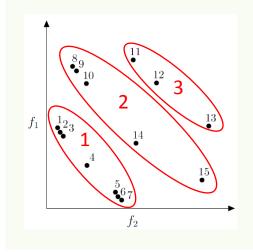
- Hypervolume
- Size of hyperrectangles

Hypervolume: Quality indicator of non-dominated solutions Measures the diversity of the solution through the area of space it occupies

Rank

Selecting hyperrectangles based on

- Rank (Different fronts)
- Size of hyperrectangles

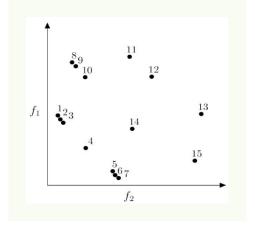




Non-dominated solutions

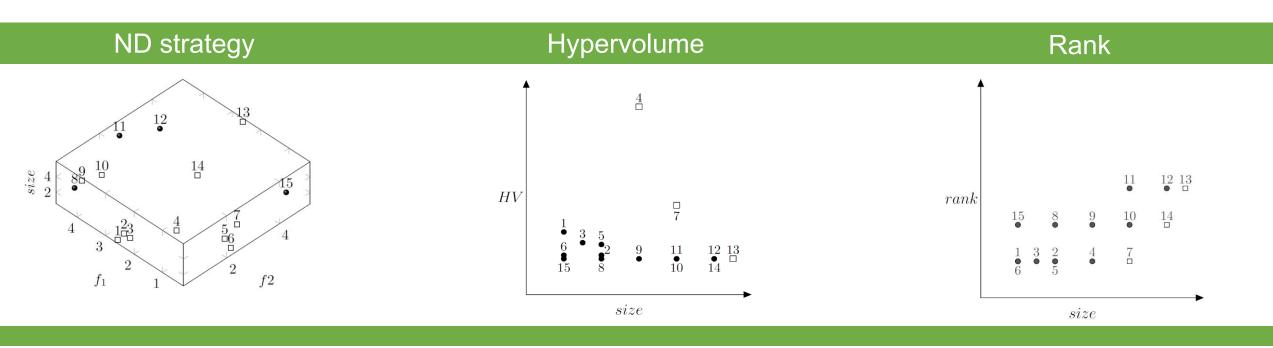
ND: 1,2,3,4,5,6,7 Rank: 7 (largest hyperrectangle) HV: 4 and 7 (4 has large hypervolume because lack of other non-dominated solutions around it)

Using hypervolume to select potentially optimal hyperrectangles allows careful selection on the non-dominated front



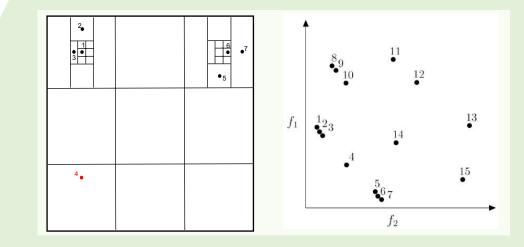
Chosen as potentially optimal point

• Not chosen as potentially optimal point





Consider...



Need to search unexplored areas

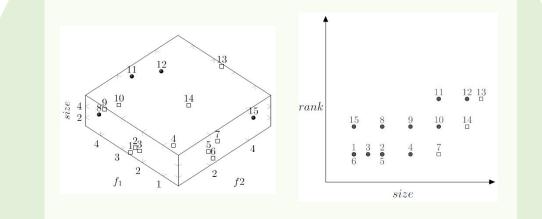
If point 4 is not yet discovered, hypervolume strategy will continue searching the top left and right areas

 \rightarrow Stuck in the local optima

Issues faced using the Hypervolume indicator



Consider other strategies...



Need to search unexplored areas

ND: 11 points, 7 non-dominated Rank: 3 points, 1 non-dominated

Since, we want to explore unexplored areas not covered by non-dominated solutions, Rank is a better choice.



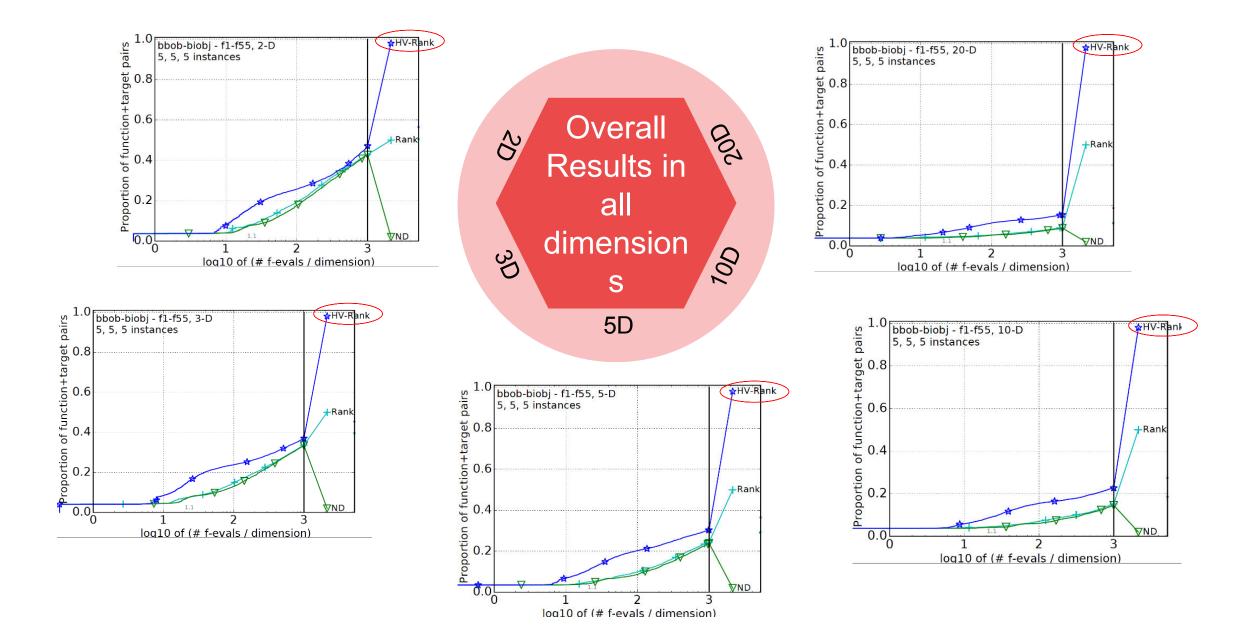
Rank Strategy used to explore unexplored space MO-DIRECThv Partition hyperrectangles starting with solution with the largest distance to parent hyperrectangle

Select potentially optimal hyperrectangles using <u>Hypervolume strategy</u>

If stuck in local optima

Select potentially optimal hyperrectangles using <u>Rank strategy</u>







Main Findings In high dimensions, results start to form a plateau

Excessive sampling due to partitioning strategy

1 potentially optimal point = 2 * 20 sampled points in a 20D problem

MO-DIRECThv outperforms ND and Rank strategies MO-DIRECThv performs better in non multi-modal problems

Validates and reflects the proposed idea of MO-DIRECT-hv getting stuck in local minima



New Partitioning Strategies to reduce sampled points at high dimensions

Future Works

Tuning of parameters to determine if the algorithm is stuck in local optima

> Testing MO-DIRECT-hv on multiobjective benchmark problems

