

# An Event-based Architecture for Multi-population Optimization Algorithms<sup>\*</sup>

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**Abstract.** Having the knowledge that both of them are population-based algorithms it can be defined that a migration between 2 or more populations are possible, and this kind hybrid can be helpful to increase the possibility to find the optimal result (the best of the best), there is where fits the concept of Multi-population. For this kind of work we used asynchronous functions, serverless functions, multithread and a distributed architecture taking advantage for functional programming and serverless architecture. Even nature works like that... parallel, asynchronous and distributed.

The distributed architectures are having extensive use in the software industry because of their high performance, many systems are being created and migrating step by step to microservices and... in a nearly future... the new architectures called serverless, which proposes the use of “Function as a Service” (FaaS).

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## 1 First Section

### 1.1 A Subsection Sample

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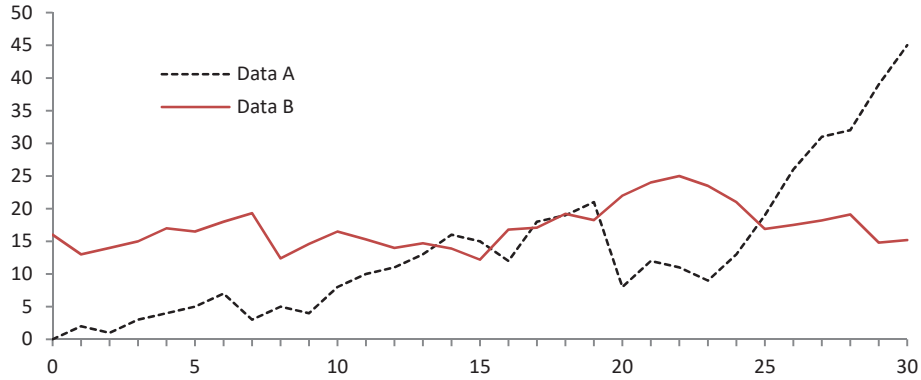
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## 2 Experiments and Results

### 2.1 Experiments

Now that an interaction between sub-populations with different algorithms it is working and hybridation have been a success, using until now the added algorithms (GA and PSO) algorithms, all thanks to the developed architecture, lets procede to the experiments. This section is going to be the execution of several experiments from 2 to 40 dimensions, with a stop criterial of an error below  $0.5E-8$ , without a parameter optimization method, waiting that the architecture by its self would be enough to increase the possibility to find a better optimal result than the traditional methods. All this hoping that the results will probe the needness of this kind of architecture on increasing dimensions. To test if the architecture was useful, several experiments were made to solve benchmark functions, for this case the functions are Sphere, Rastrigin and Rosenbrock. Using 10 sub-population for each experiment and maximum 4 migrations per sub-population with different algorithms and parameters for each sub-population.

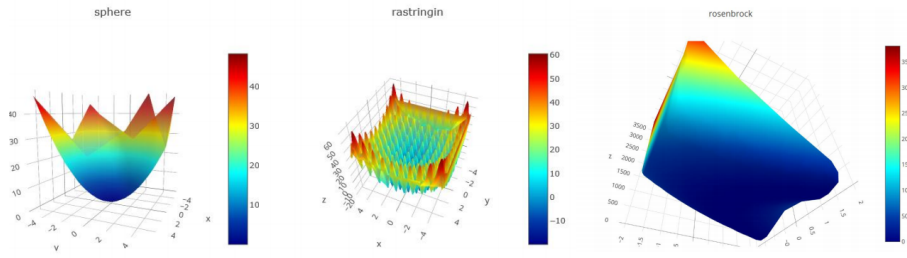


Fig. 2. Benchmark functions for experimentation.

### 2.2 Parameters Configuration

This architecture modifies the traditional way to work with population based algorithms, then the experiments could not be parameterized as usually are.

Then the experiments are scaled by their number of evaluations and the parameters must be configured to be adjusted to the next criterial, using the next expression:

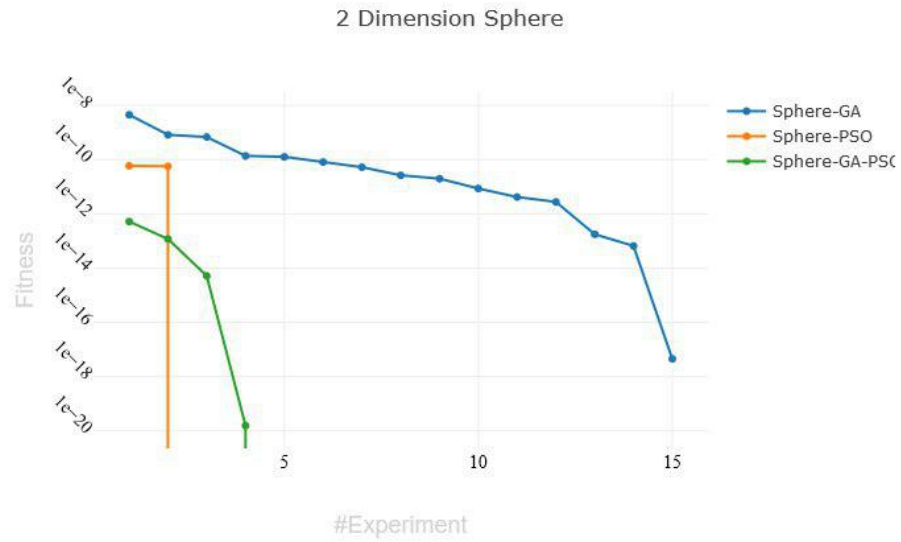
$$Evaluations = 10^5 Dimensions \quad (2)$$

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**Table 2.** Parametros experimentos 2 dimensiones

Parameter	Value
Optimización GA	Minimiza
Generaciones GA	50
Dimensiones GA	2
Tamaño de población GA	100
Mutación GA	Aleatorio(Tournament2,Tournament3,Random,RandomLinearRank,Sequential,Fittest)
Cruce GA	Tournament3
Porcentaje de cruce GA	Aleatorio[10%, 80%]
Porcentaje de mutación GA	Aleatorio[10%,50%]
Función de cruce GA	Uniforme de punto medio
Función de mutación GA	gaussian
Optimización PSO	Minimiza
Iteraciones PSO	50
Dimensiones PSO	2
Tamaño de vector PSO	100
Factor social PSO	Aleatorio[0.5,4.0]
Factor individual PSO	Aleatorio[0.5,4.0]
Peso de inercia PSO	Aleatorio[0.5,4.0]

**Fig. 3.** Benchmark functions for experimentation.

**Table 3.** Resultados 2 dimensiones

Fn	Mejor	Promedio	No. Experimento
Rastrigin GA	0	1.65377E-08	15
Rastrigin PSO	0	1.8872E-12	15
Rastrigin GA-PSO	0	0	15
Sphere GA	4.53222E-18	4.36977E-10	15
Sphere PSO	0	7.8012E-12	15
Sphere GA-PSO	0	4.33161E-14	15
Rosenbrock GA	1.62335E-13	1.24176E-08	15
Rosenbrock PSO	1.11674E-12	2.47795E-06	15
Rosenbrock GA-PSO	9.5809E-14	6.90695E-09	15

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