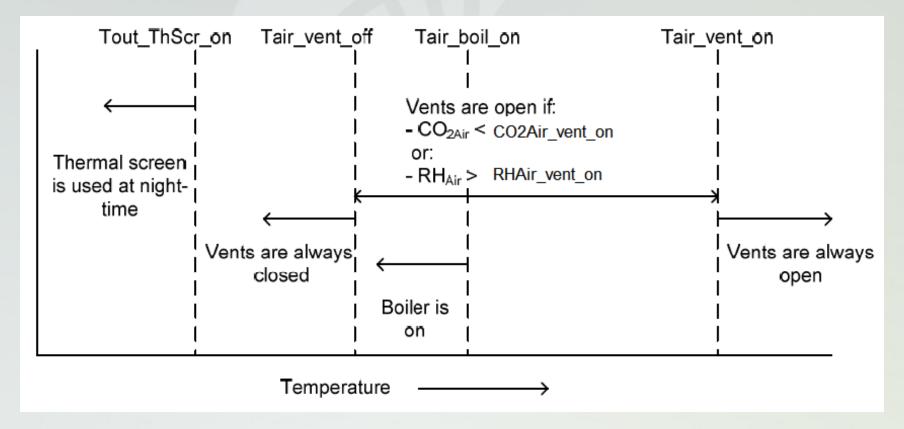
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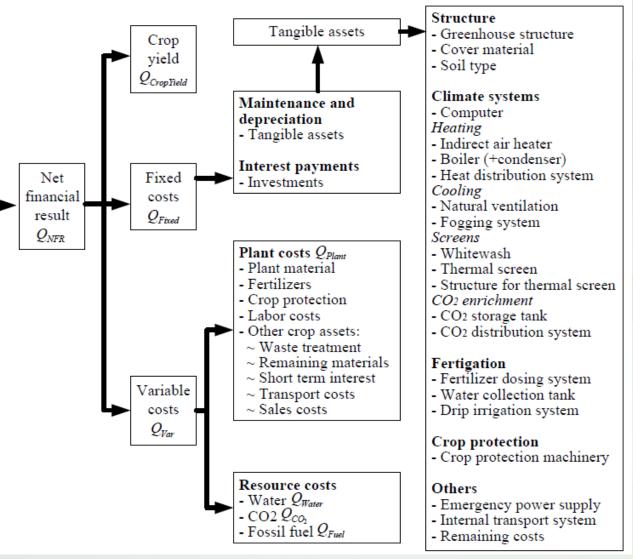
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Classical Greenhouse Control Strategy



Source: Vanthoor, 2011

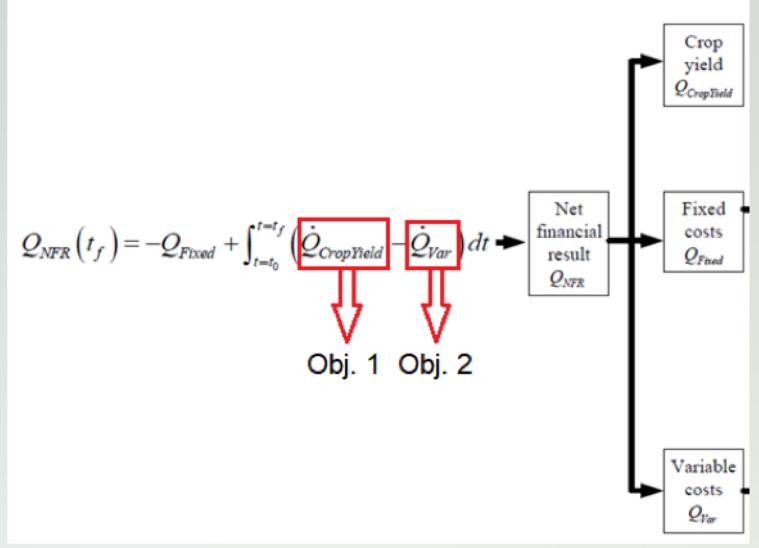
Economic Model



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Model



Fitness Evaluation

- Simulate multiple growing seasons for each individual
 - Choose pair of objective values with the worst net financial result (NFR)

| Parameter | Value | | |
|------------------|---|--|--|
| Growing periods | August 1 st , 2006 – July 1 st , 2007 | | |
| | August 1 st , 2007 – July 1 st , 2008 | | |
| | August 1 st , 2008 – July 1 st , 2009 | | |
| Simulation | 334 days | | |
| Length | | | |
| Coordinates | 36°48′N, 2°43′W | | |
| Height above sea | 151 meters | | |
| level | | | |
| Greenhouse | [Whitewash, Boiler Heating, Fogging System, CO2 | | |
| design | injection] | | |

Reviewing: NSGA-II Parameters

- Population size and generations based on available resources
- Mutation
 probability
 based on size N
 of a
 chromosome

| Parameter | Value |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| Population size | 80 |
| Generations | 100 |
| Two-point crossover probability | 0.3 |
| Uniform mutation probability | 1/N |

Reviewing Chromosome Definition

- Chromosome values stored as integer vector – WHY INTEGERS?
- Size = 9 integers
- 1.045 x 10²⁶ distinct chromosomes

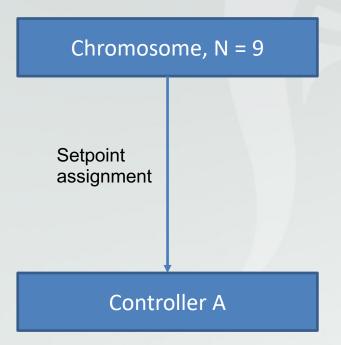
| Parameter | Range | Step Size |
|---|-------------|-----------|
| T _{AirVentOn} (°C) | [10, 30] | 0.1 |
| T _{AirVentOff} (°C) | [10, 30] | 0.1 |
| RH _{AirVentOn} | [1, 10]/10 | 0.01 |
| CO _{2AirVentOn} | [100, 500] | 0.1 |
| (ppm) | | |
| T _{AirBoilOn} (°C) | [10, 30] | 0.1 |
| T _{OutThScrOn} (°C) | [10, 30] | 0.1 |
| CO _{2AirExtMax} (ppm) | [500, 1000] | 0.1 |
| CO _{2AirExtMin} (ppm) | [100, 500] | 0.1 |
| I _{GlobMax} (W×m ⁻²) | [200, 1000] | 0.1 |

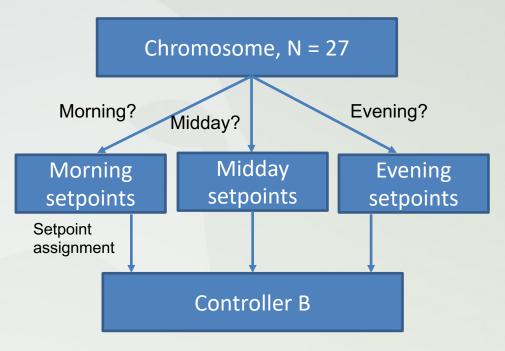


- We can evolve multiple sets of control rules, to cover different periods of day: morning, day and evening
- (Night is already different)
- To do that, simply replicate chromosome and append a copy for each new time period.
- We'll compare the unevolved single-point controller with 4 evolved controllers, as shown next

Reviewing Evolved Control Strategies

- Controllers are evolved based on a classical strategy for selection of control parameters
 - More complex controllers can reproduce simpler behavior if needed

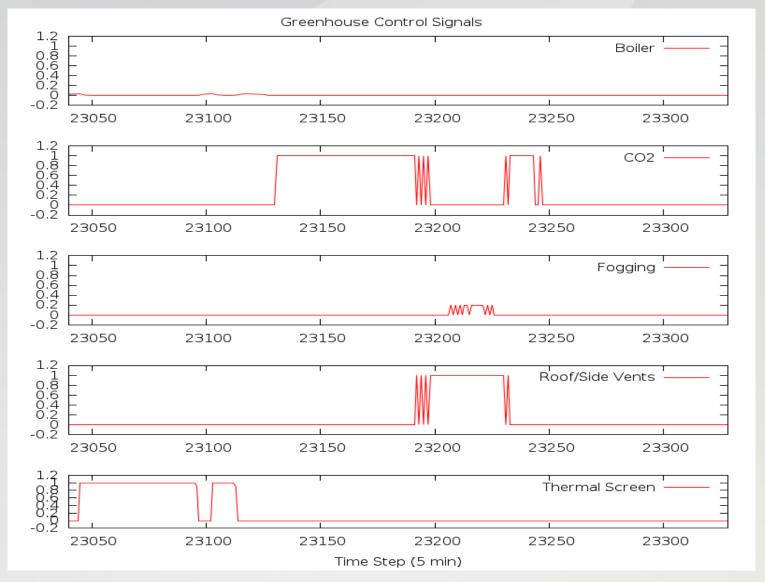




Evolved Control Strategies— What We Learned

- High-yield solutions have aggressive CO₂
 enrichment strategy
- Low-energy solutions
 use less heating and CO₂
 enrichment
- Most solutions favor keeping ventilation closed to maximize CO₂ enrichment utilization

High-Yield Control Actions, Typical Day



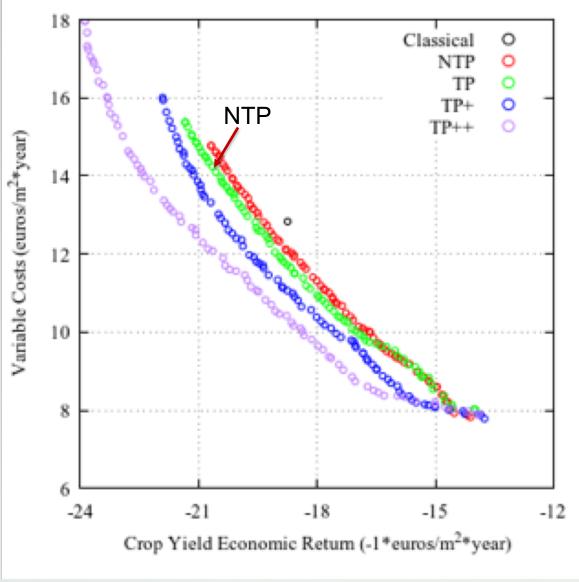
Low-Cost Control Actions, Typical Day



Comparing 5 Types of Controllers

- Single circle: Classical, unevolved controller
- Red points: NTP: Evolved controllers, No Time
 Partitioning
- Green points: TP: Time Partitioned--Day divided into fixed morning, day and evening. Still 9 variables to evolve for each time period, so 27 total
- Blue points: TP+: Day divided, but transition points now relative to current sunrise, sunset times
- Purple points: TP++: Control also partitioned into before-fruit-set and after-fruit-set; 58 total variables





 Based on classical strategy

 Setpoints are evolved, no additional changes