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# Visual Analytics for High-Dimensional Data Exploration and Engineering Design Optimisation

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# Computational design

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Integrated optimisation  
methods and tools

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# Change management

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Modelling change in products

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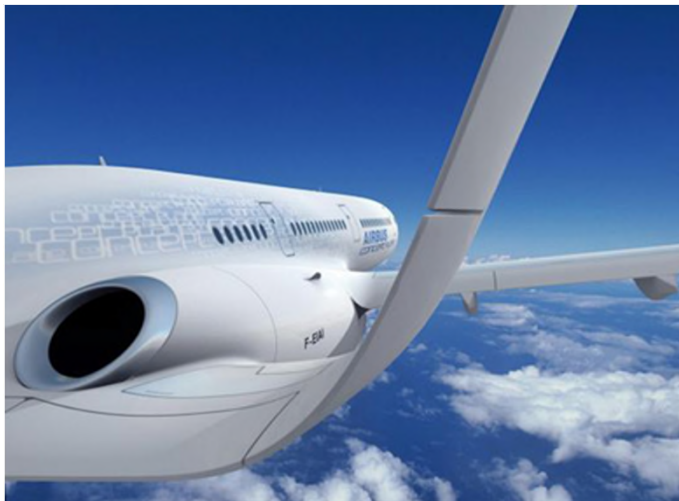
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# Engineering Design Targets and Challenges in Aviation

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- Improve the efficiency by means of noise reduction, aerodynamic and thermal performance, weight reduction (structures), fuel consumption, emissions, cost (investment, production, operating, maintenance), flight trajectories, comfort, ...
- Subject to hard-to-satisfy physical and functional constraints
- Reduce lead times in product and process development
- Increase capability to follow the market dynamics and customers needs



# Why Computational Engineering?

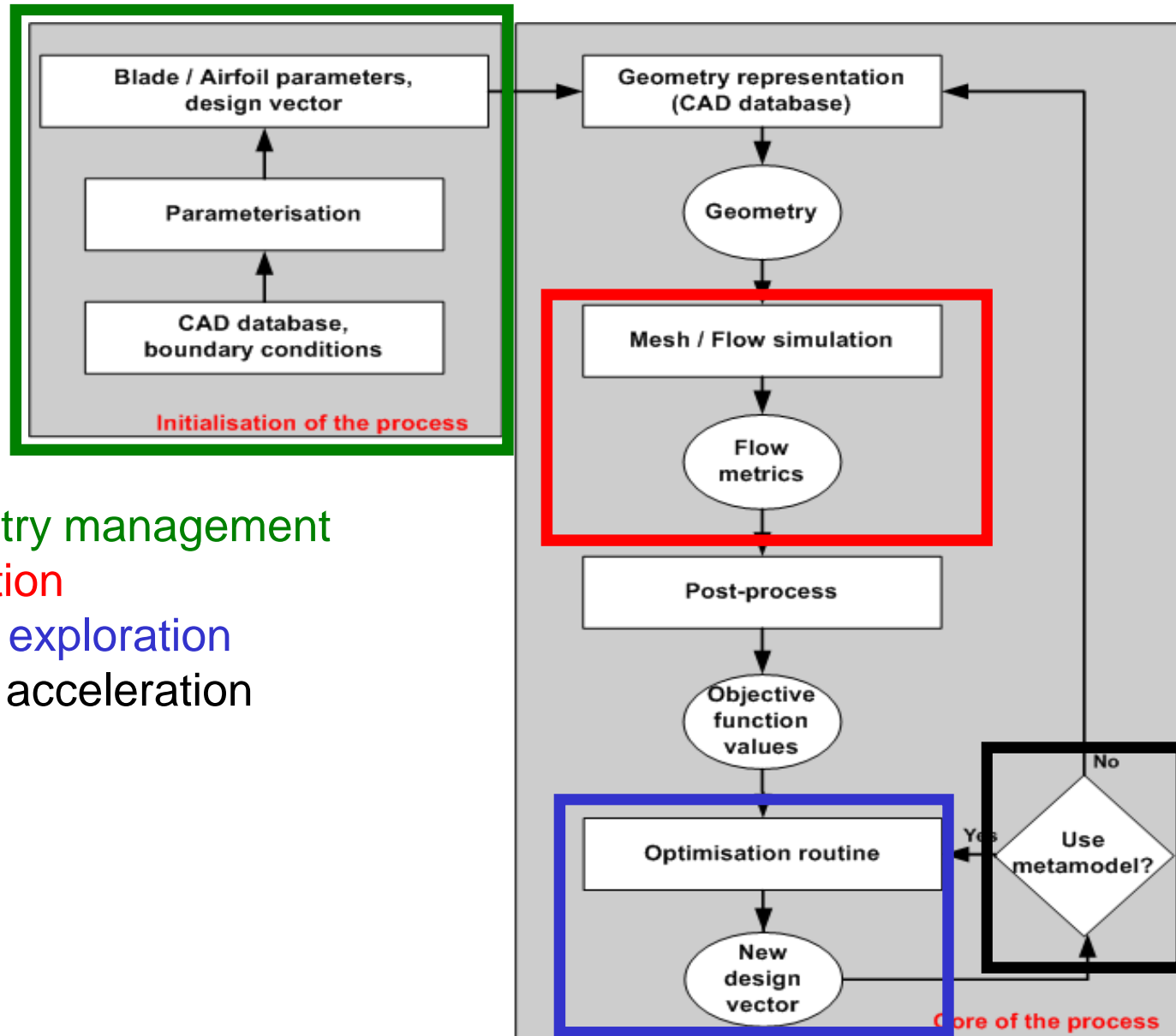
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- Rapid exploration of high-dimensional design spaces
- Investigation of thousands of different design configurations
- Ability to manage many disciplines at the same time
- The design tools are often modular
- Produce innovative design configurations that couldn't be explored by any other means
- Identify and reveal a range of optimum solutions that offer insight into the problems and a well informative decision-making
- Offer time to the human designer for creative thinking

## ***Drawback***

- It is difficult to do!
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# Conventional Computational Engineering Design Cycle



Geometry management

Evaluation

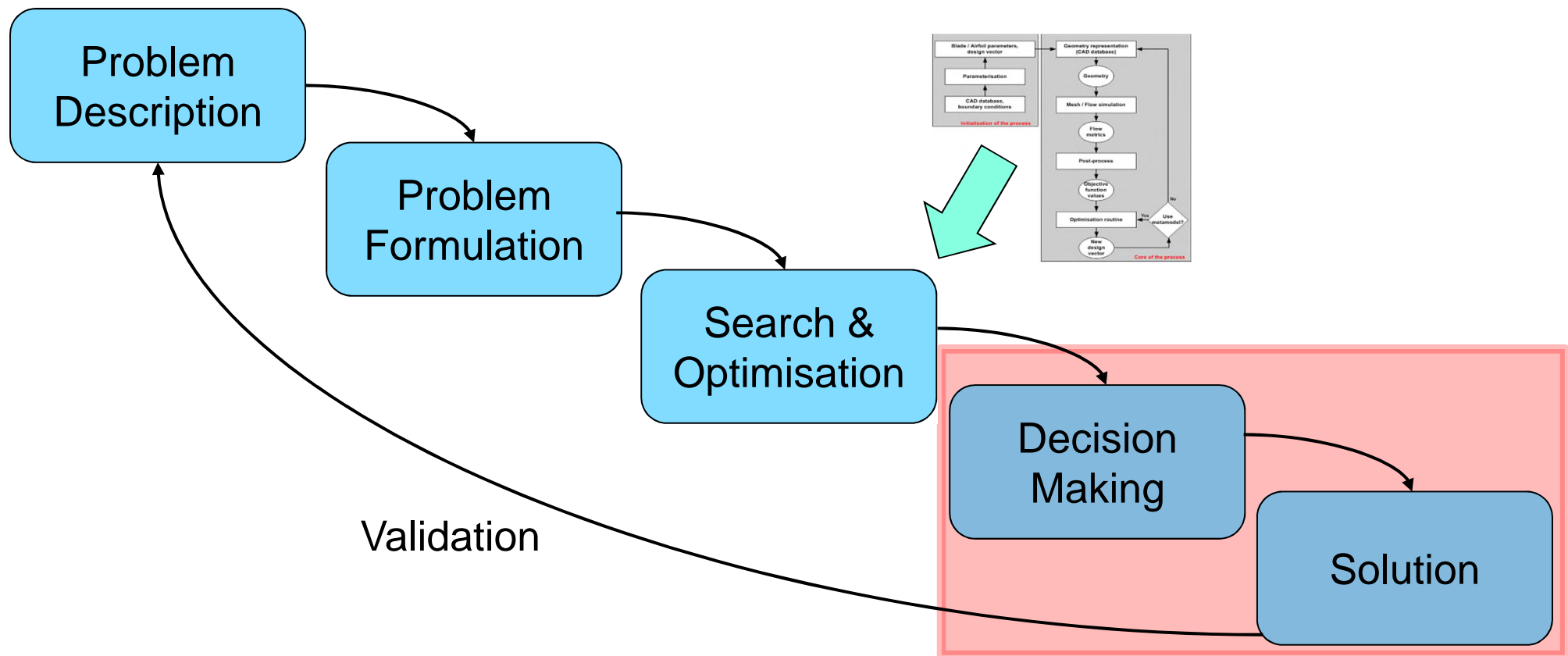
Search exploration

Design acceleration



# Engineering Design

- Improve products, manufacturing methods or the design process
- Integrated systems with many physical, functional and behavioural links between the different parts
- Is a non-deterministic process and should be tailored to the product under development



# Some Data from 4 Computational Experiments...

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Anscombe's quartet

I		II		III		IV	
x	y	x	y	x	y	x	y
10.0	8.04	10.0	9.14	10.0	7.46	8.0	6.58
8.0	6.95	8.0	8.14	8.0	6.77	8.0	5.76
13.0	7.58	13.0	8.74	13.0	12.74	8.0	7.71
9.0	8.81	9.0	8.77	9.0	7.11	8.0	8.84
11.0	8.33	11.0	9.26	11.0	7.81	8.0	8.47
14.0	9.96	14.0	8.10	14.0	8.84	8.0	7.04
6.0	7.24	6.0	6.13	6.0	6.08	8.0	5.25
4.0	4.26	4.0	3.10	4.0	5.39	19.0	12.50
12.0	10.84	12.0	9.13	12.0	8.15	8.0	5.56
7.0	4.82	7.0	7.26	7.0	6.42	8.0	7.91
5.0	5.68	5.0	4.74	5.0	5.73	8.0	6.89

## ... with same statistics

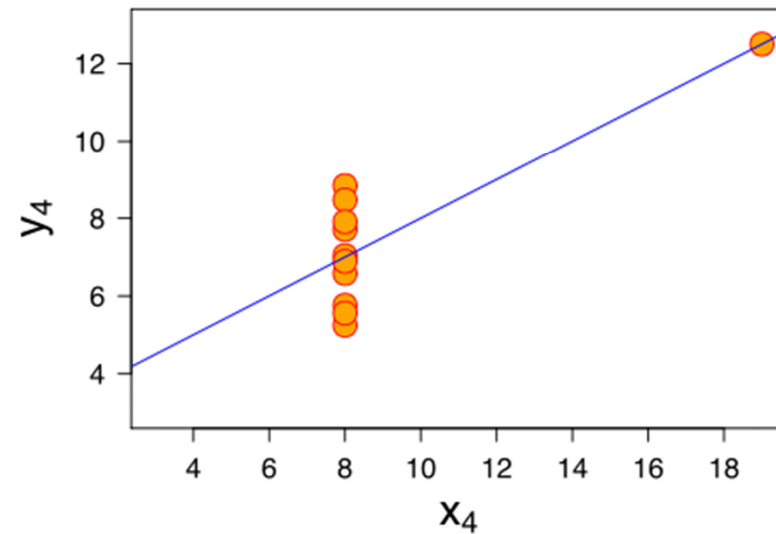
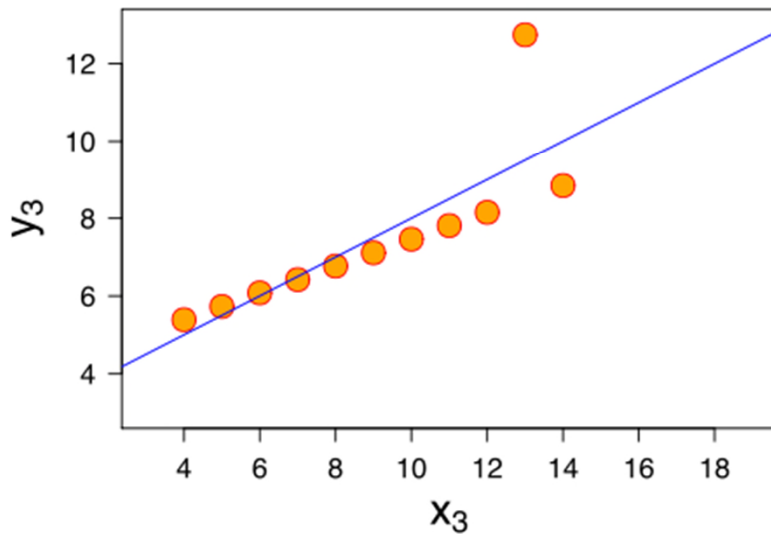
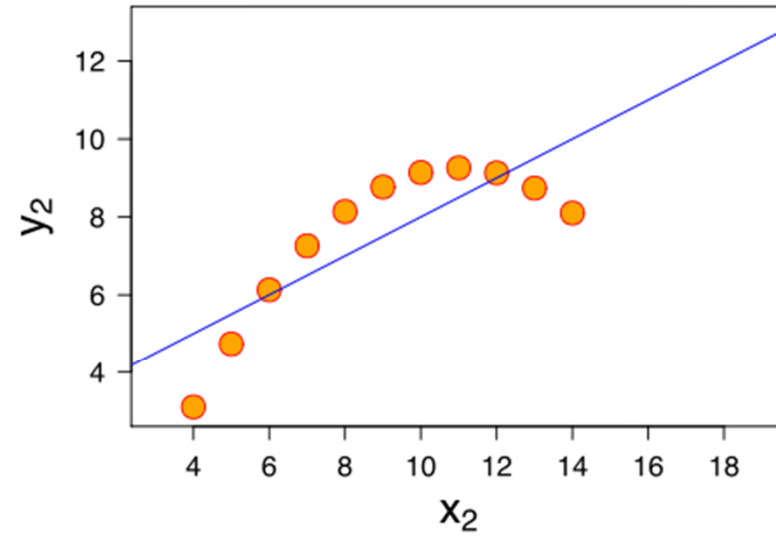
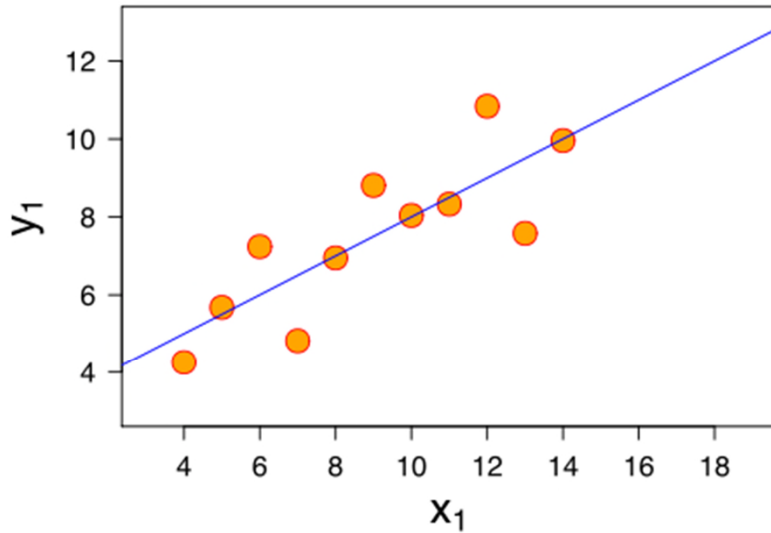
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Property	Value
Mean of x	9
Variance of x	11
Mean of y	7.50
Variance of y	4.122 ~ 4.127
Correlation between x and y	0.816
Linear regression line	$y = 3.00 + 0.500x$

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# ... but look different when visualised; The importance of Visualisation

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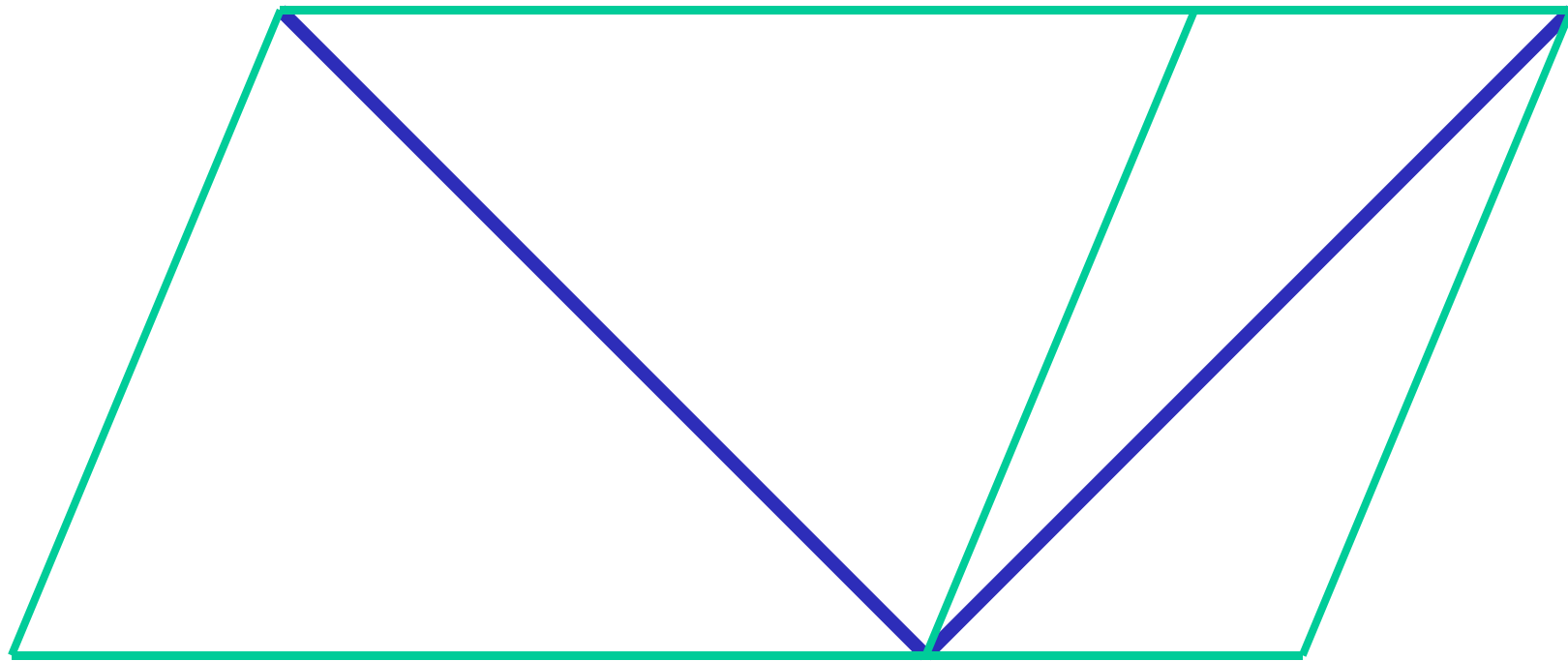
# Quick quiz question!

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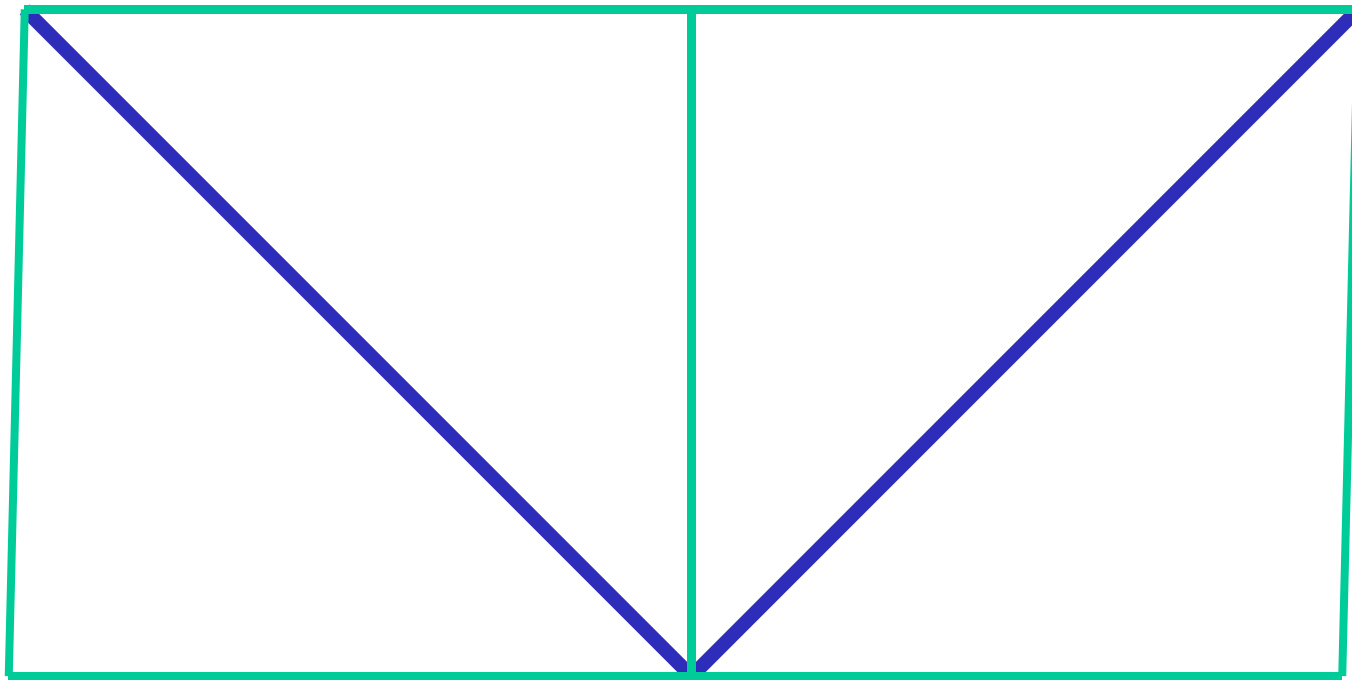
**Which of the two blue lines is larger?**

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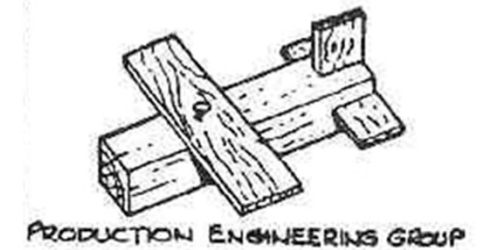
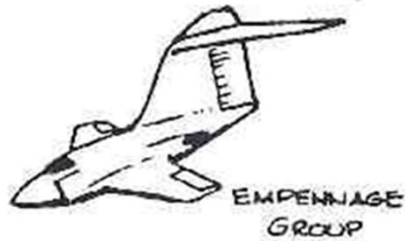
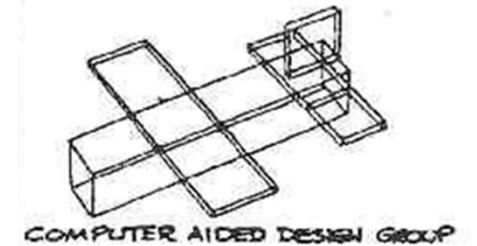
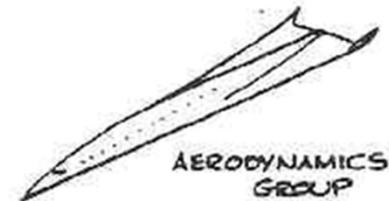
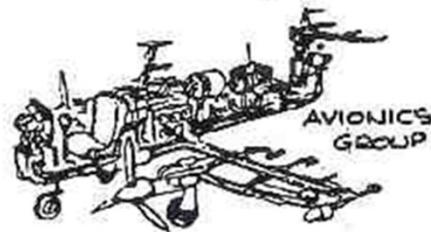
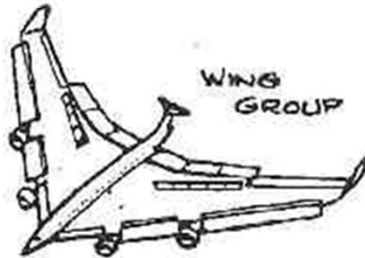
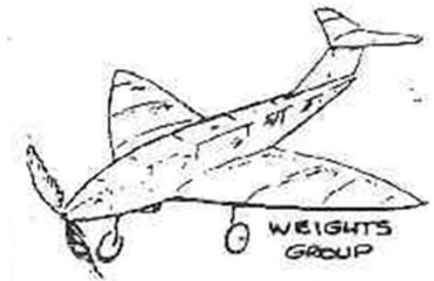
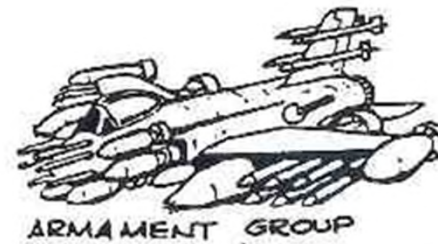
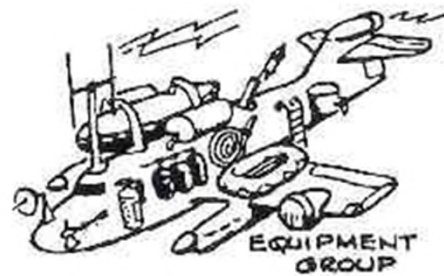
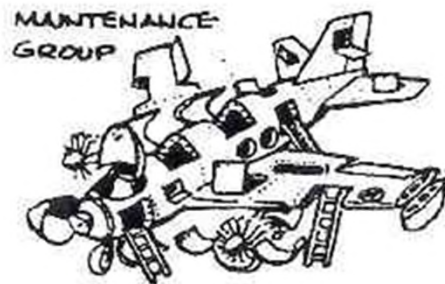
**Actually, they are the same!**

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# The context of information visualisation is equally important

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# Blade Design for Axial Compressors

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## ***Objectives***

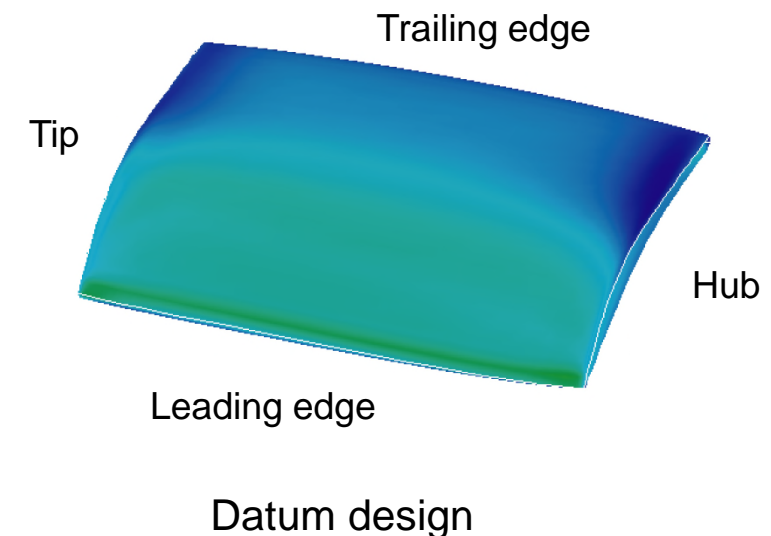
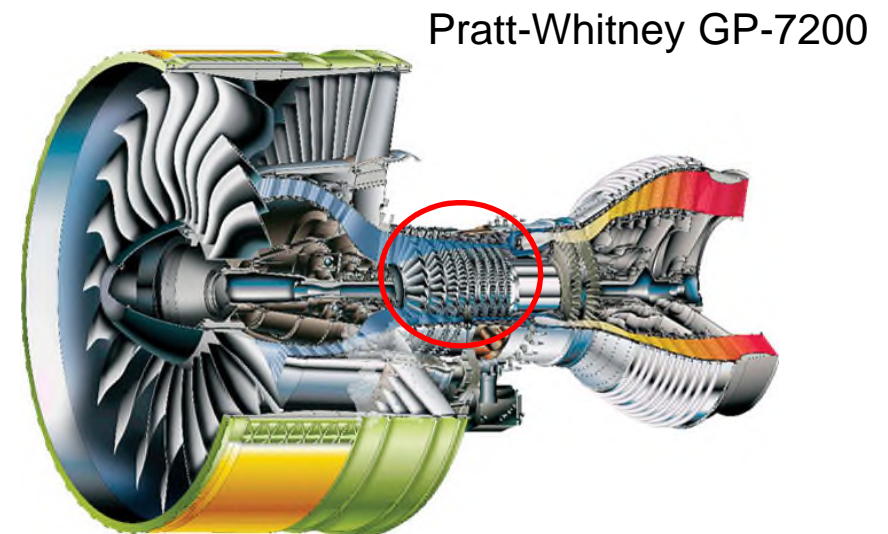
- Minimise blockage
- Minimise entropy generation rate
- Minimise profile losses
- Minimise endwall losses

## ***Constraints***

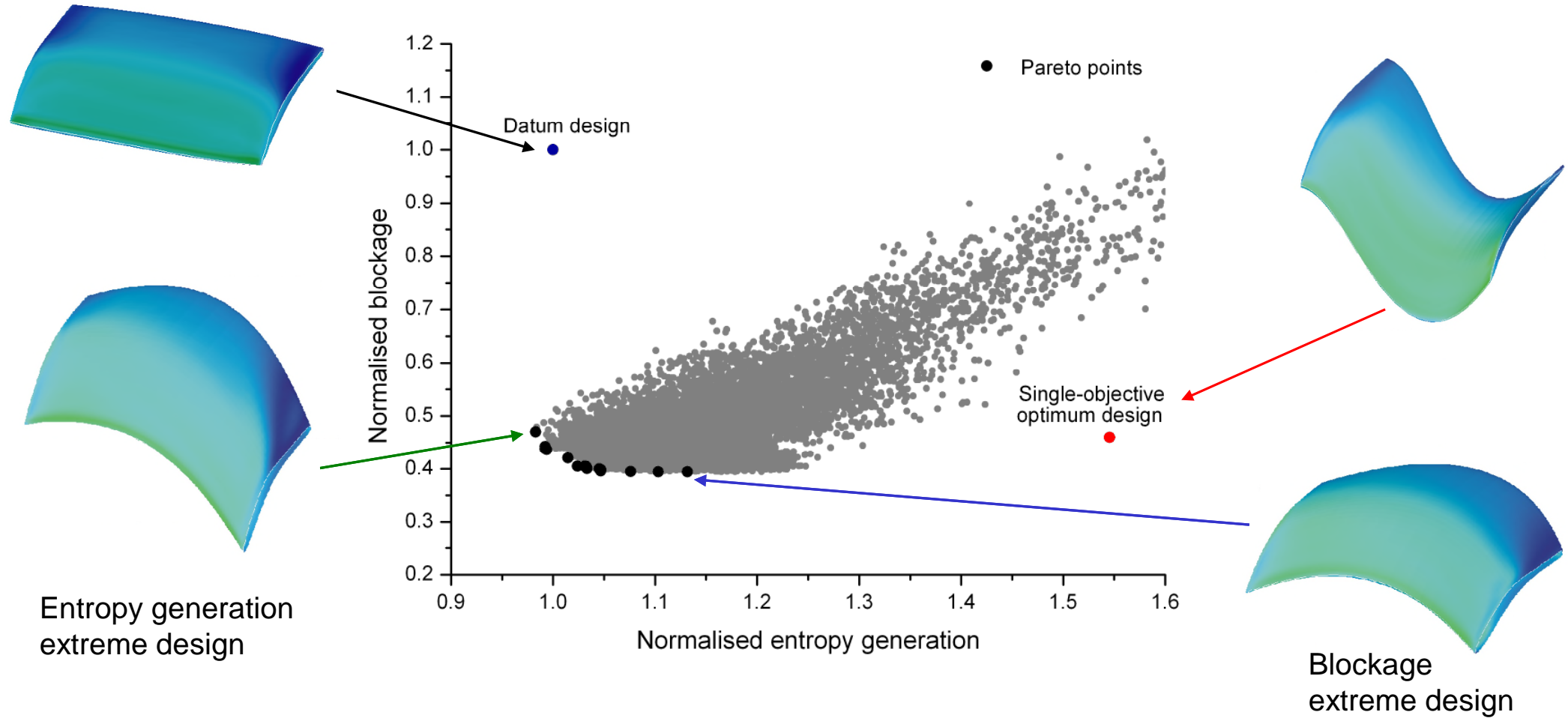
- Mass flow (equality)
- Mass-averaged flow turning (inequality)
- Leading edge radius (inequality)
- Tip clearance (inequality)

## ***Design space***

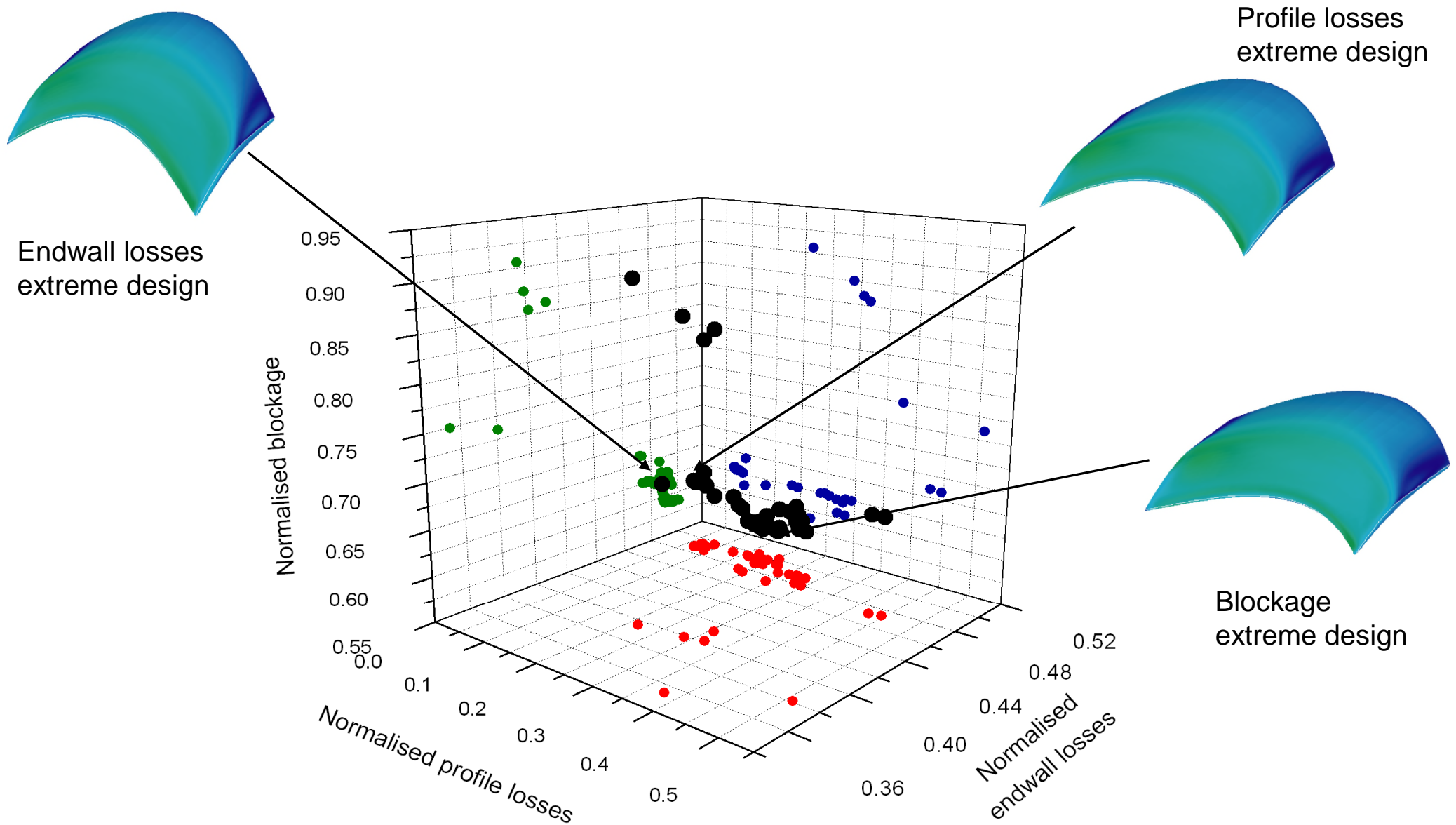
- 26 parameters for 3D geometry management



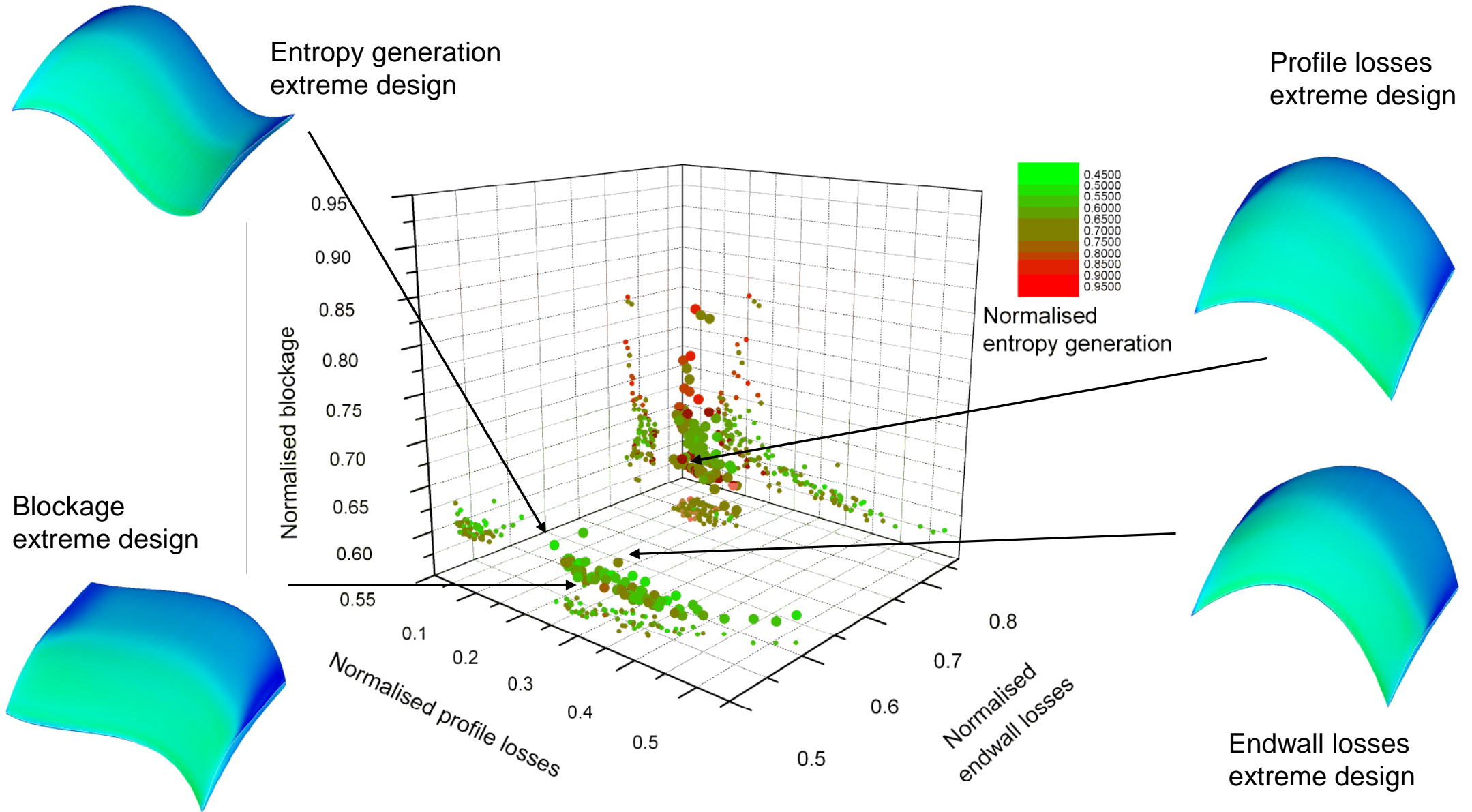
# Single- vs Multi-Objective Optimisation



# 3D Pareto Surface



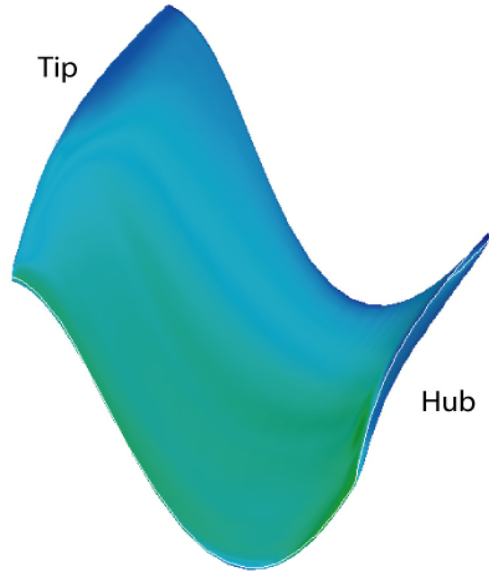
# 4D Pareto Surface



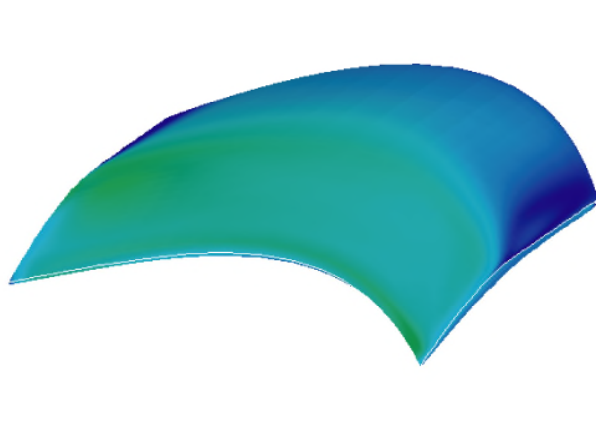
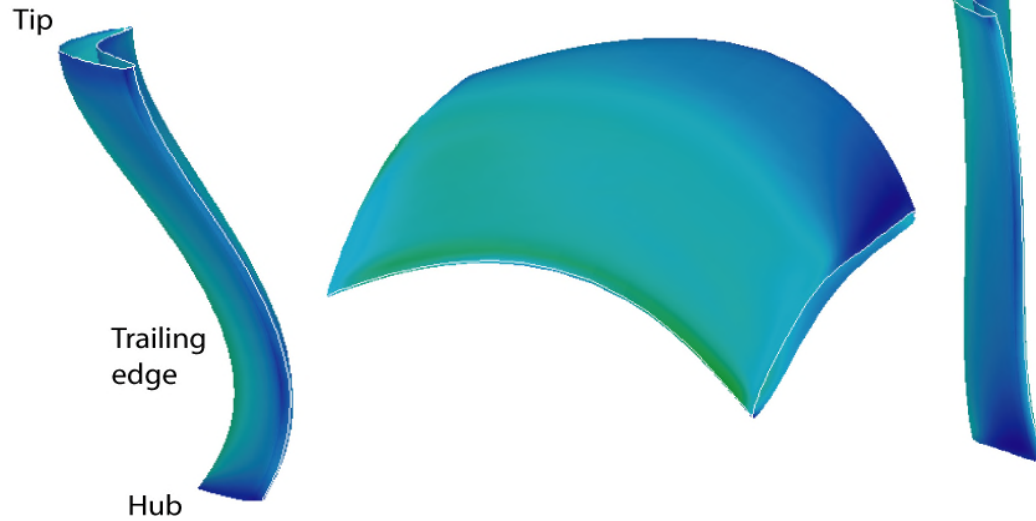
# Indicative Optimum Blade Geometries

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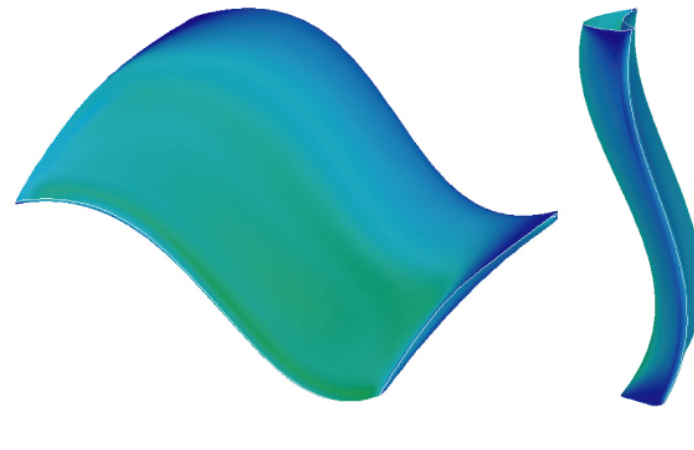
Single-objective optimum design



Bi-objective compromise optimum design



Three-objective compromise optimum design



Four-objective compromise optimum design

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## Message...

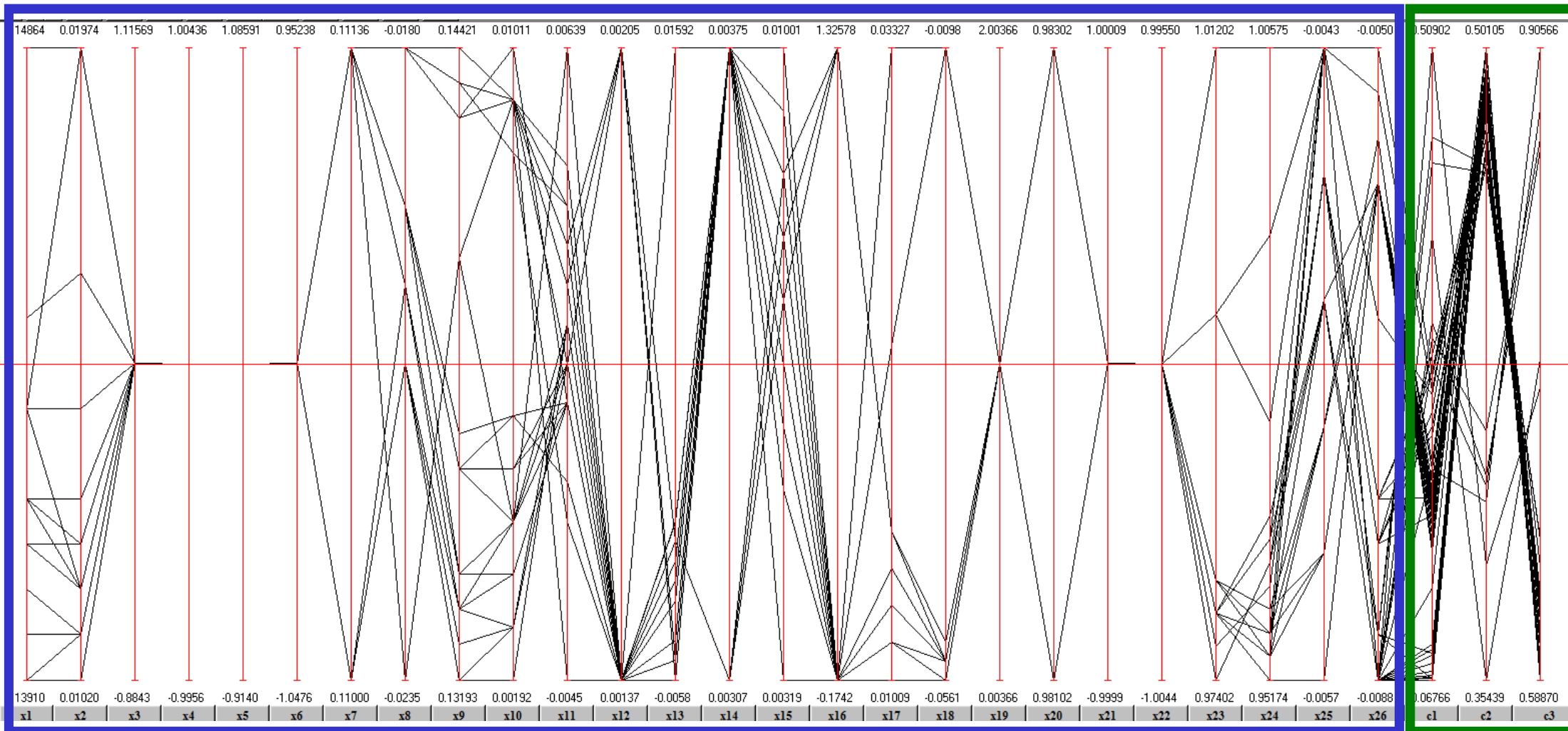
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- Consider all of the critical performance metrics for optimisation at the same time in order to reveal a global picture of the design space



# Post-analysis with Parallel Coordinates: Identification of Patterns

- Full data set



Design parameters

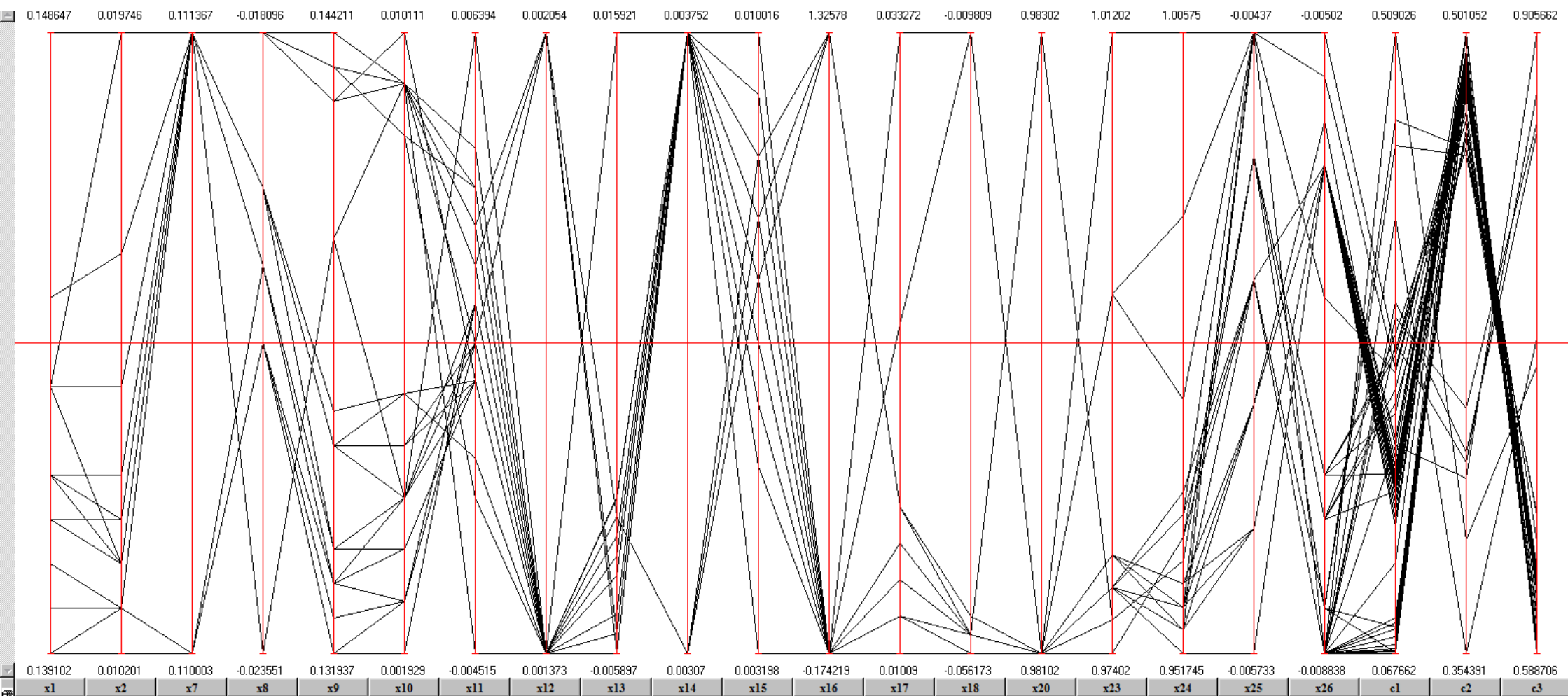
Objective functions

- Kipouros, T., *et al.*, AIAA-2008-2138 and Kipouros, T., *et al.*, AIAA-2013-1750

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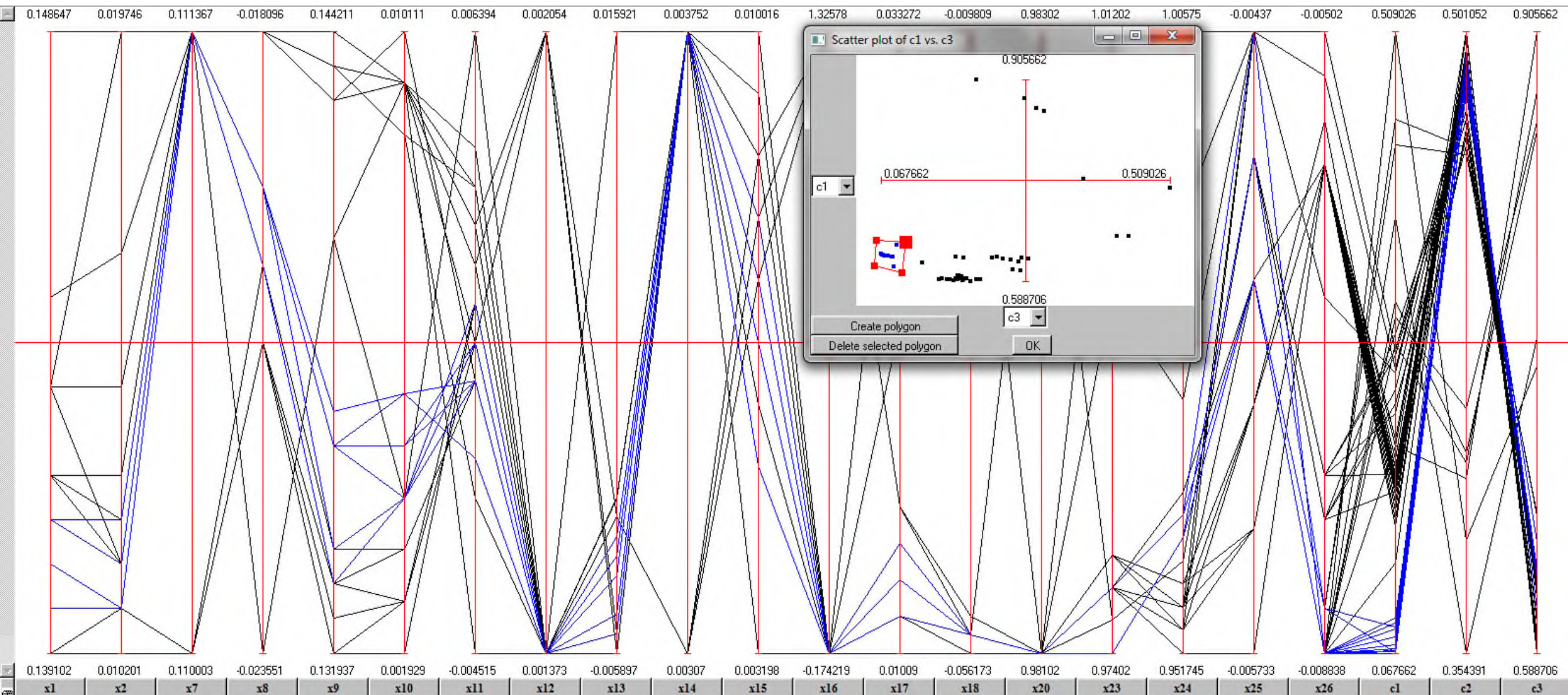
- Eliminating the constants





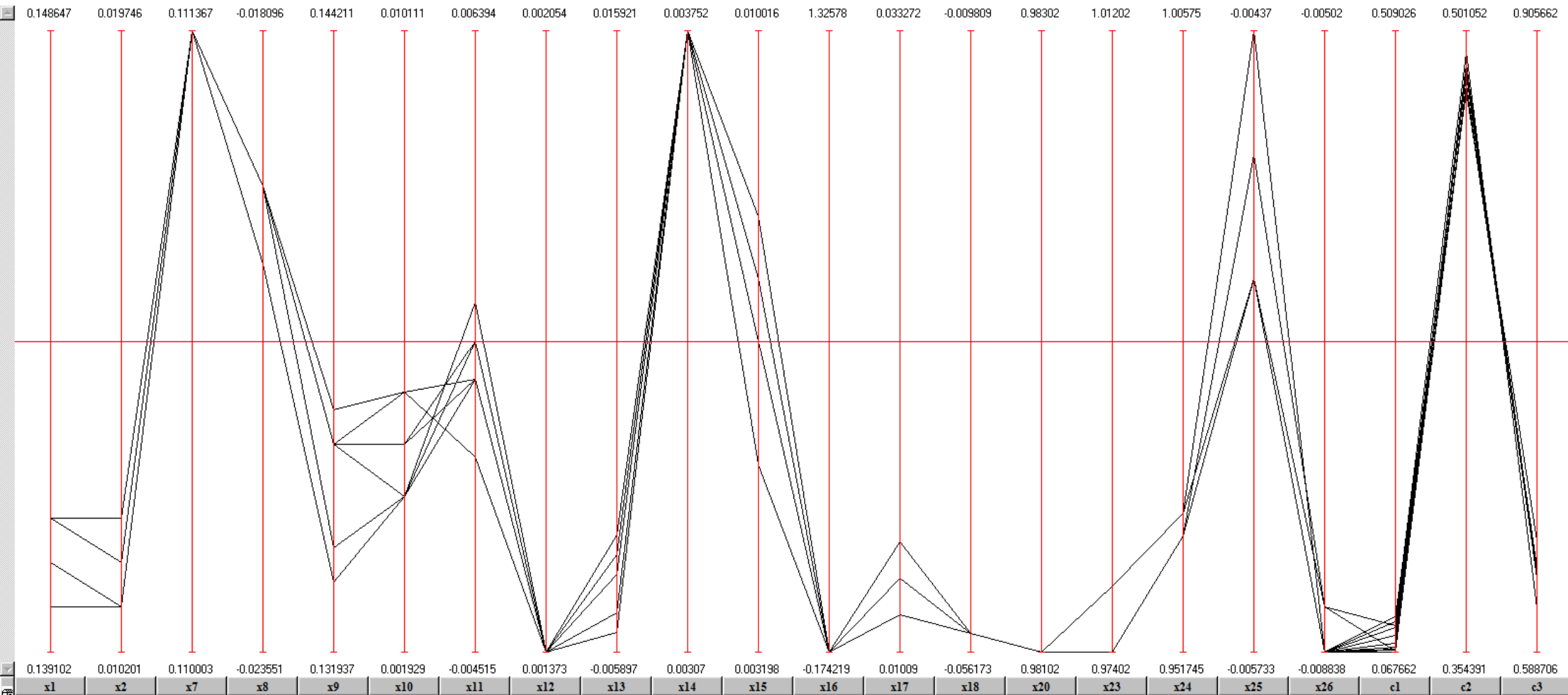
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- Selection of a region in the objective function space



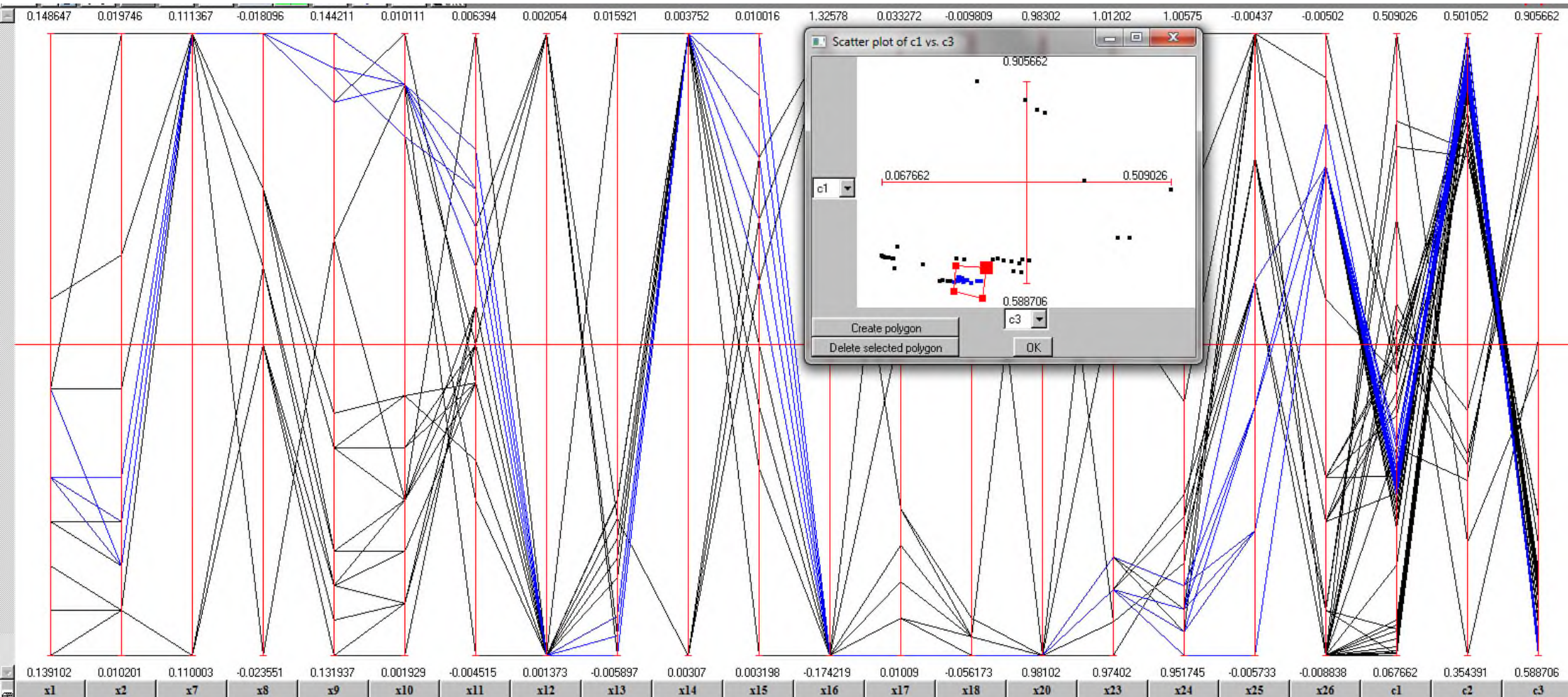
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- Pattern comprising the 20% of the Pareto Set



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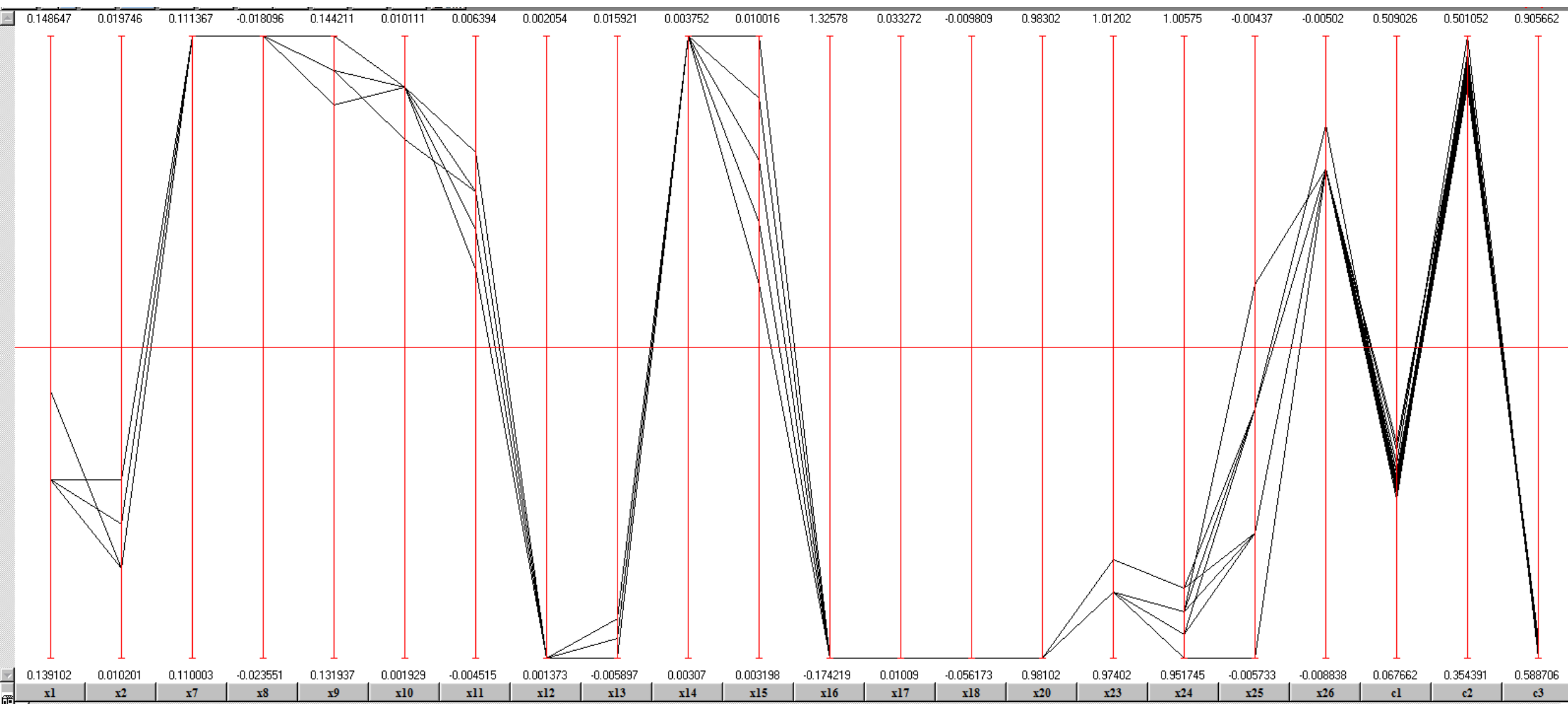
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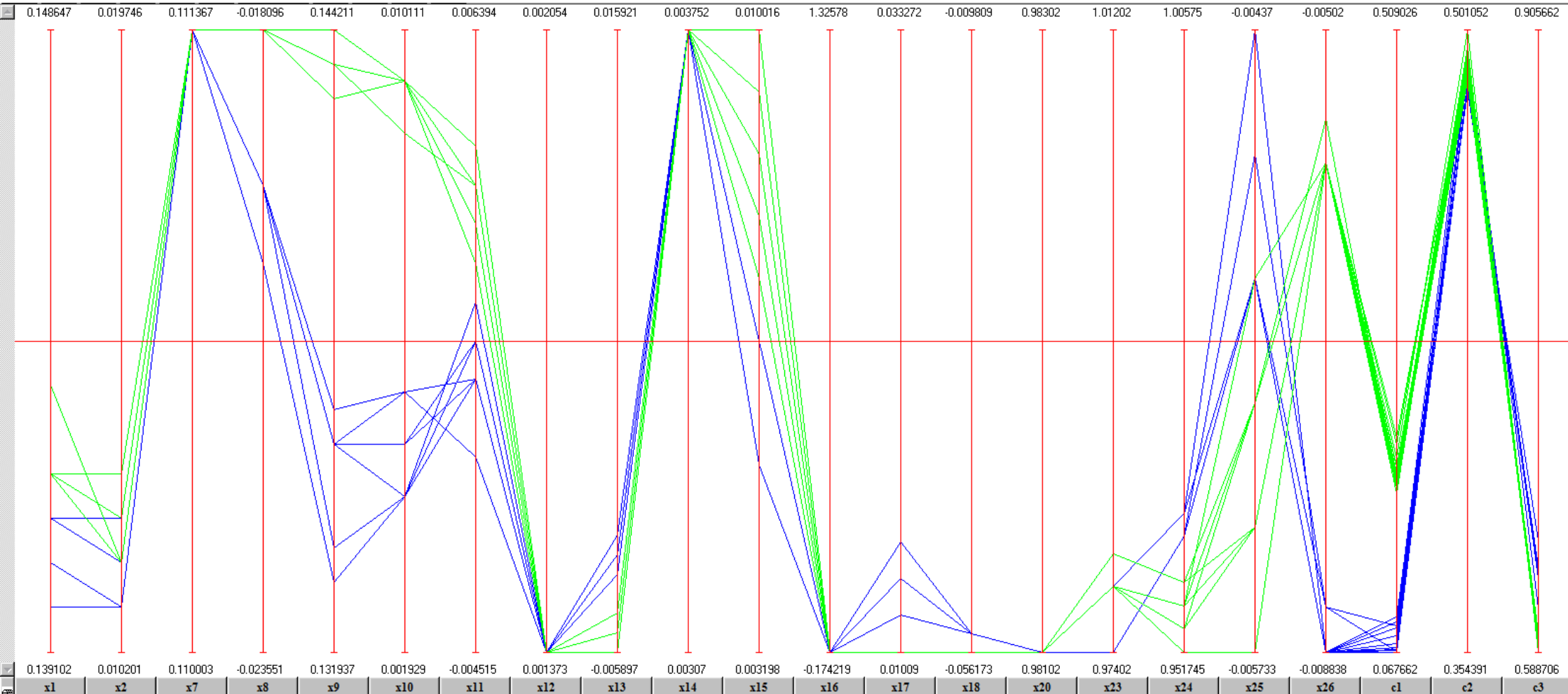
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- Pattern comprising the 35% of the Pareto Set

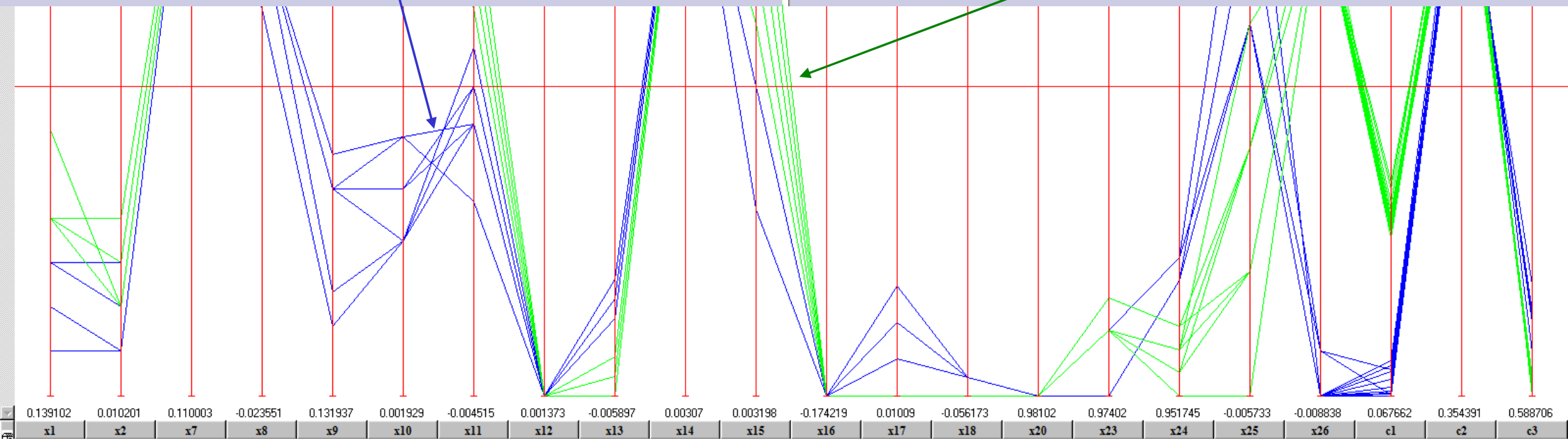
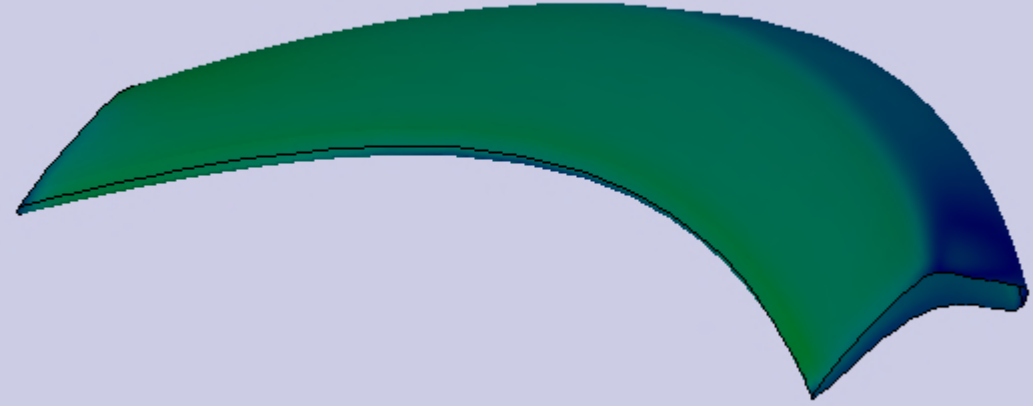
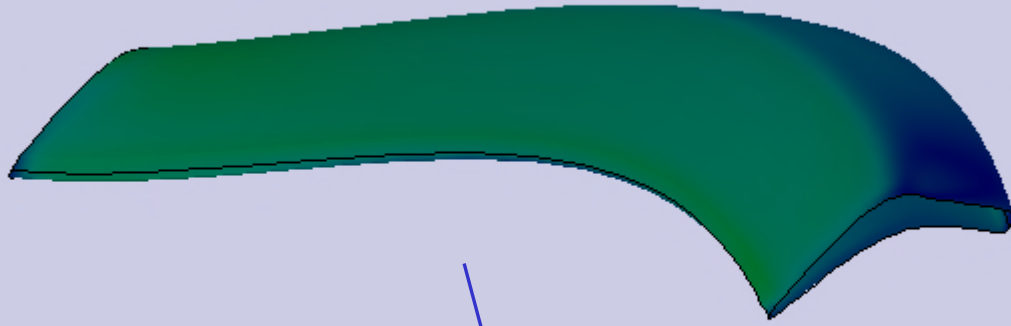


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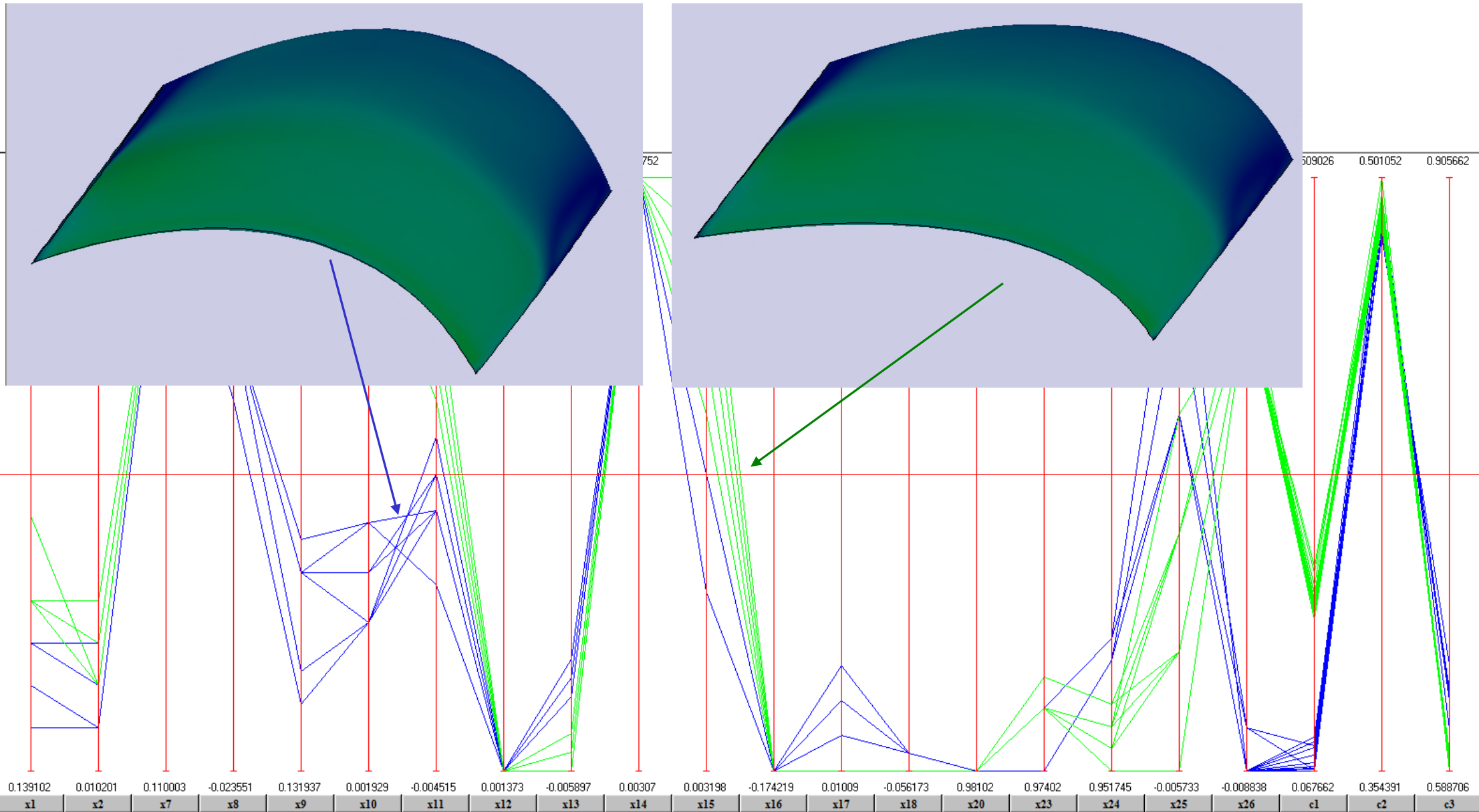
- Patterns comprising the 55% of the Pareto Set



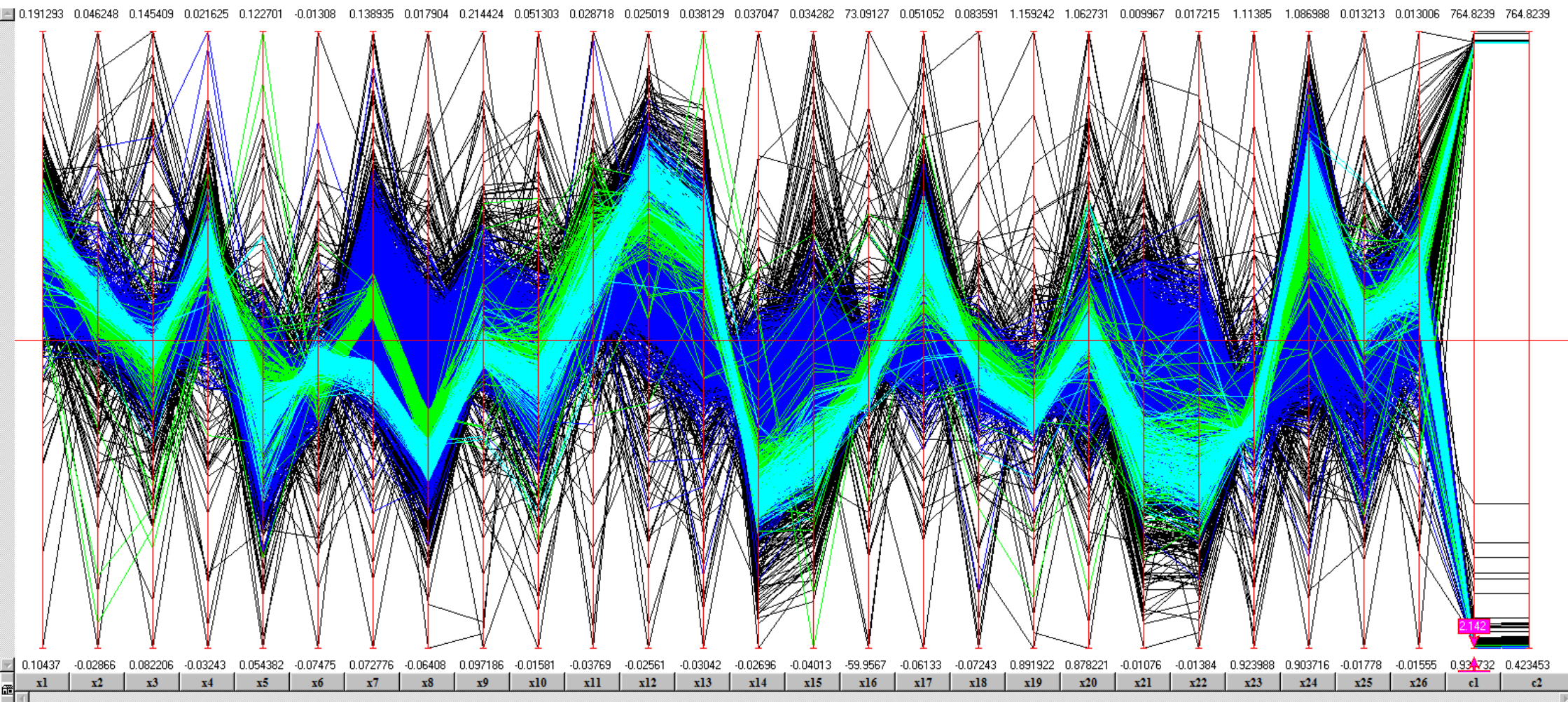
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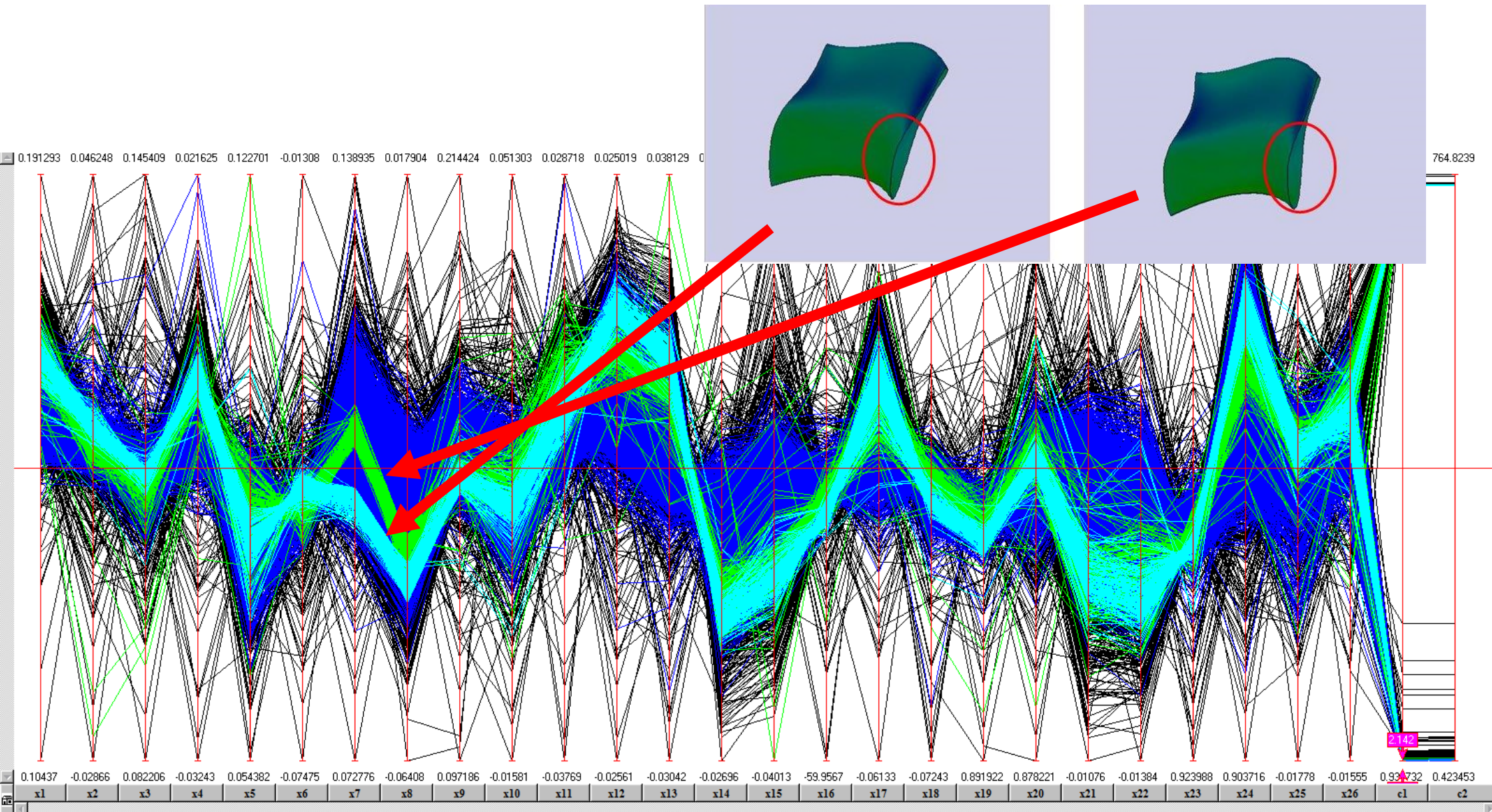


# Identifying Feasible and Infeasible Patterns in the Design Space





# Identifying Causes of Feasible and Infeasible Aerodynamic Behaviour



# Preliminary Design for Core Compressor

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## ***Objectives***

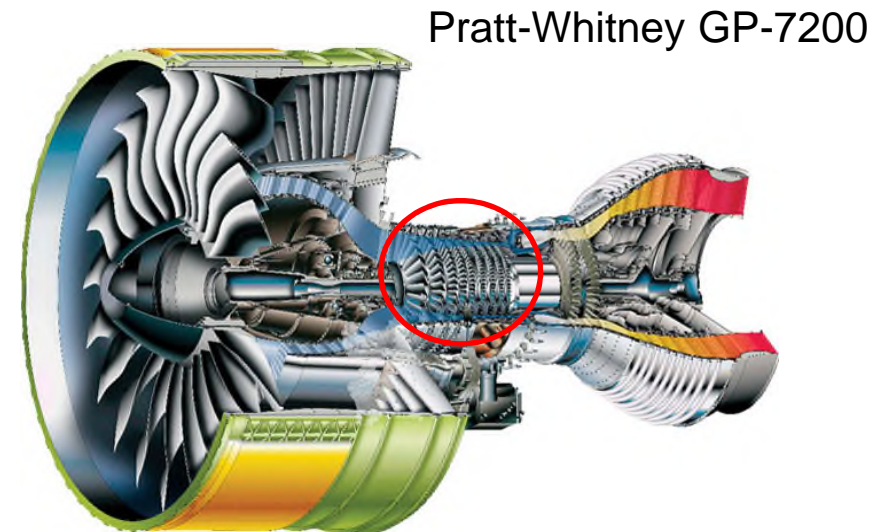
- Maximise isentropic efficiency
- Maximise surge margin

## ***Constraints***

- De Haller number
- Koch factor
- Static pressure rise coefficient

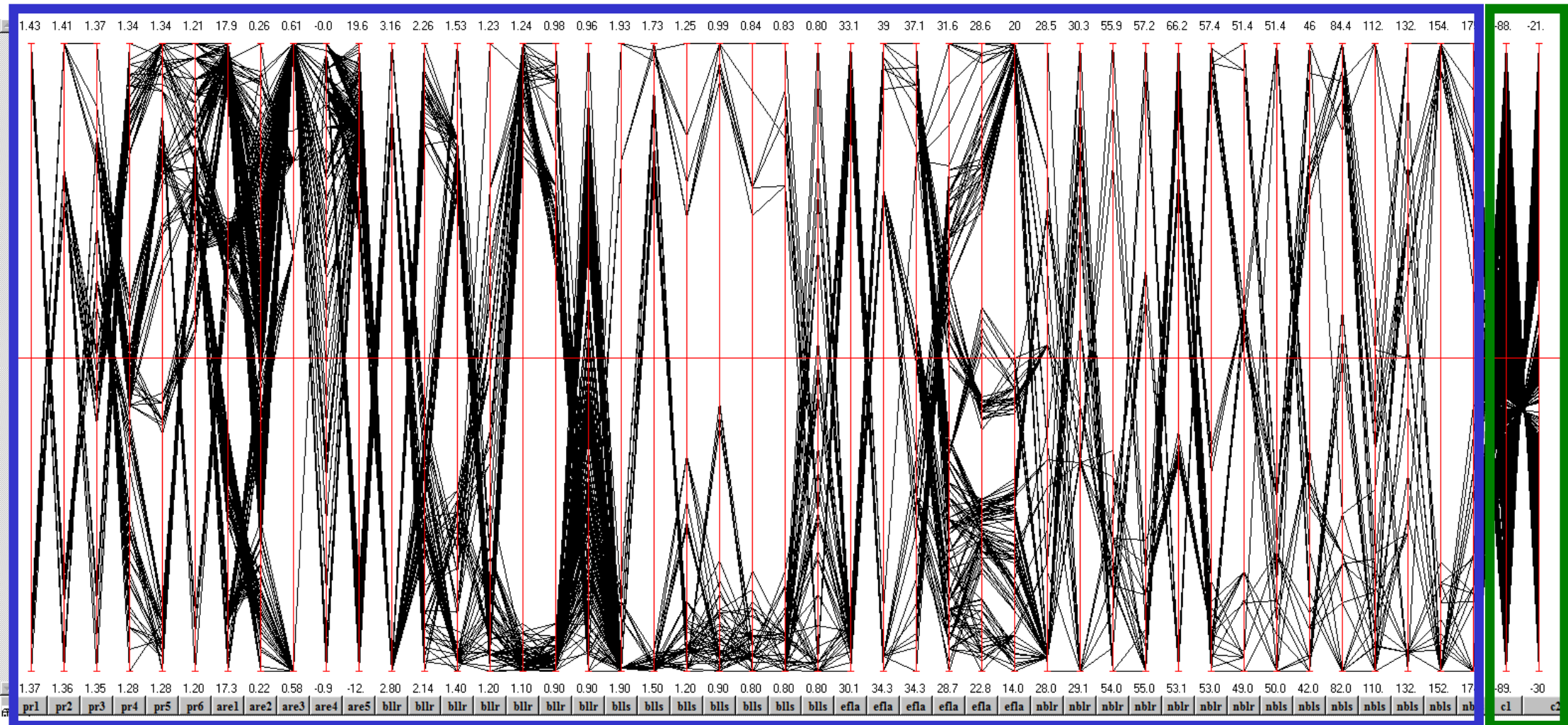
## ***Design space***

- 45 design parameters controlling stage pressure ratio, annulus area, flow angles and number of blades



# Post-analysis with Parallel Coordinates: Exploration of Discontinuities

- Full data set

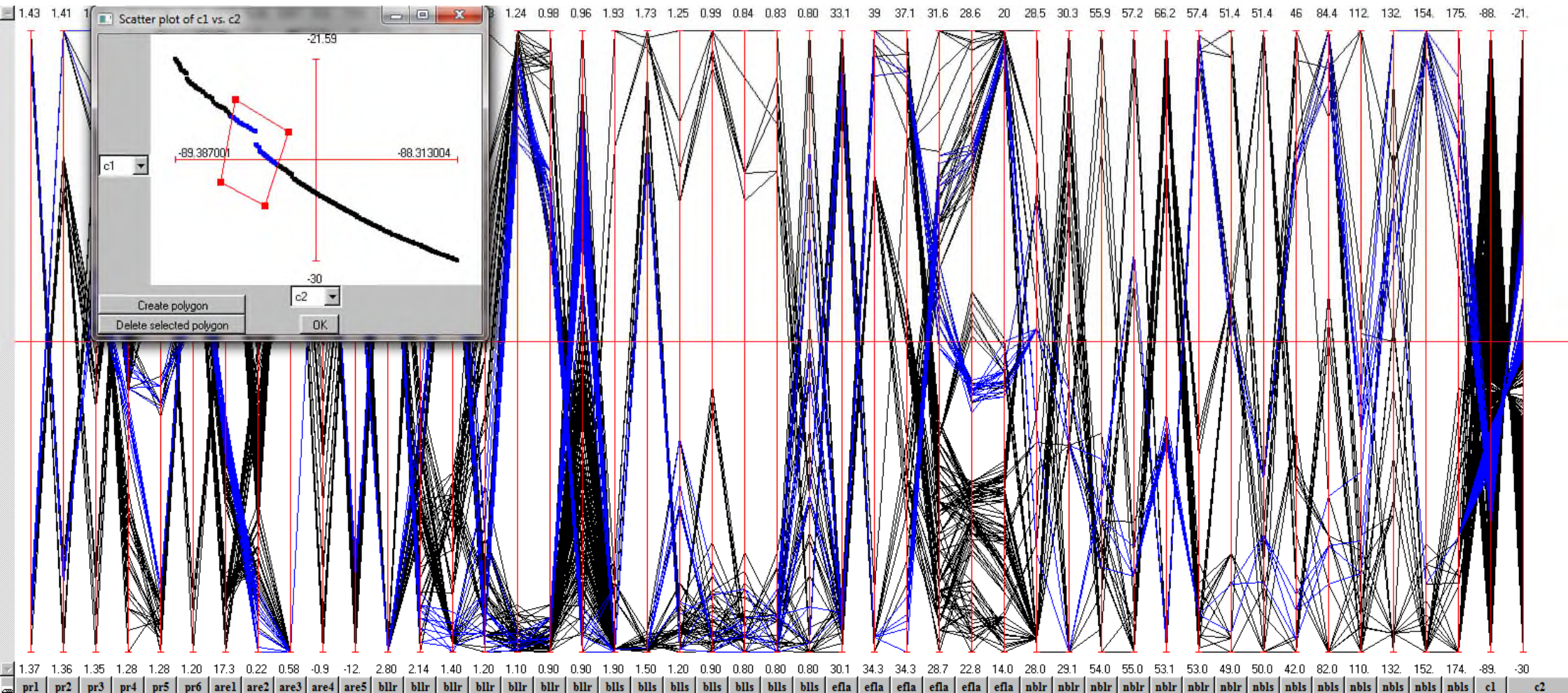


Design parameters

Objective functions

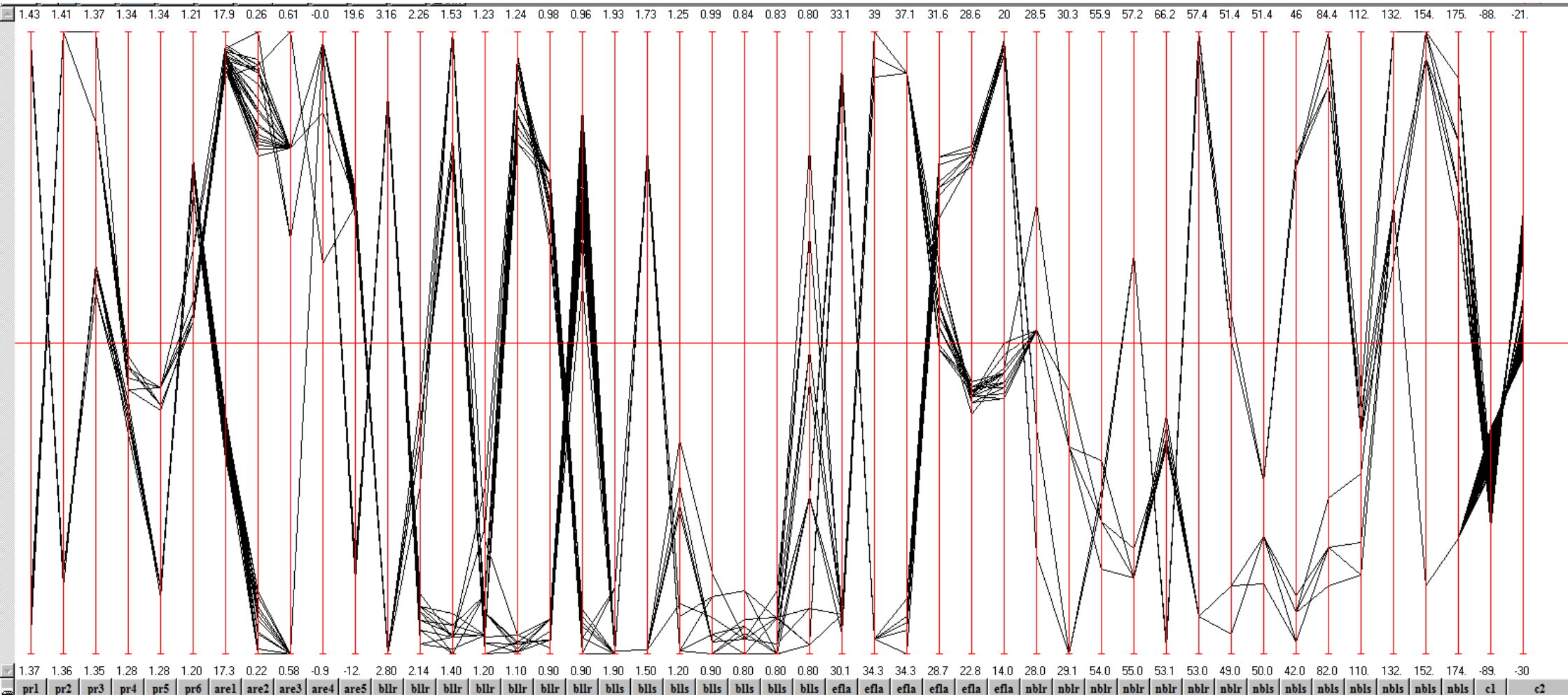
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- Highlighting the discontinuous region in the objective function space



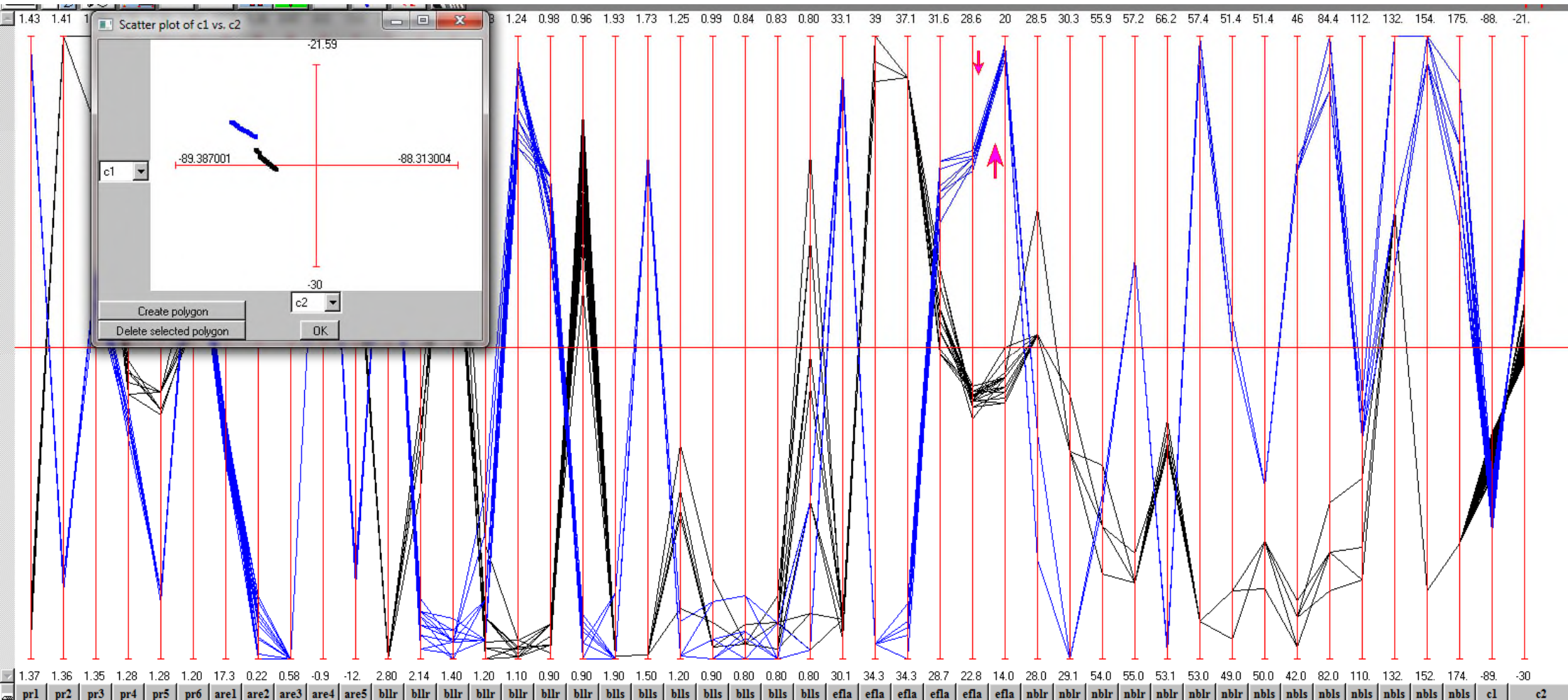
# Post-analysis with Parallel Coordinates: Exploration of Discontinuities

- Display of the selected design configurations



# Post-analysis with Parallel Coordinates: Exploration of Discontinuities

- Further exploration of the Pareto Set



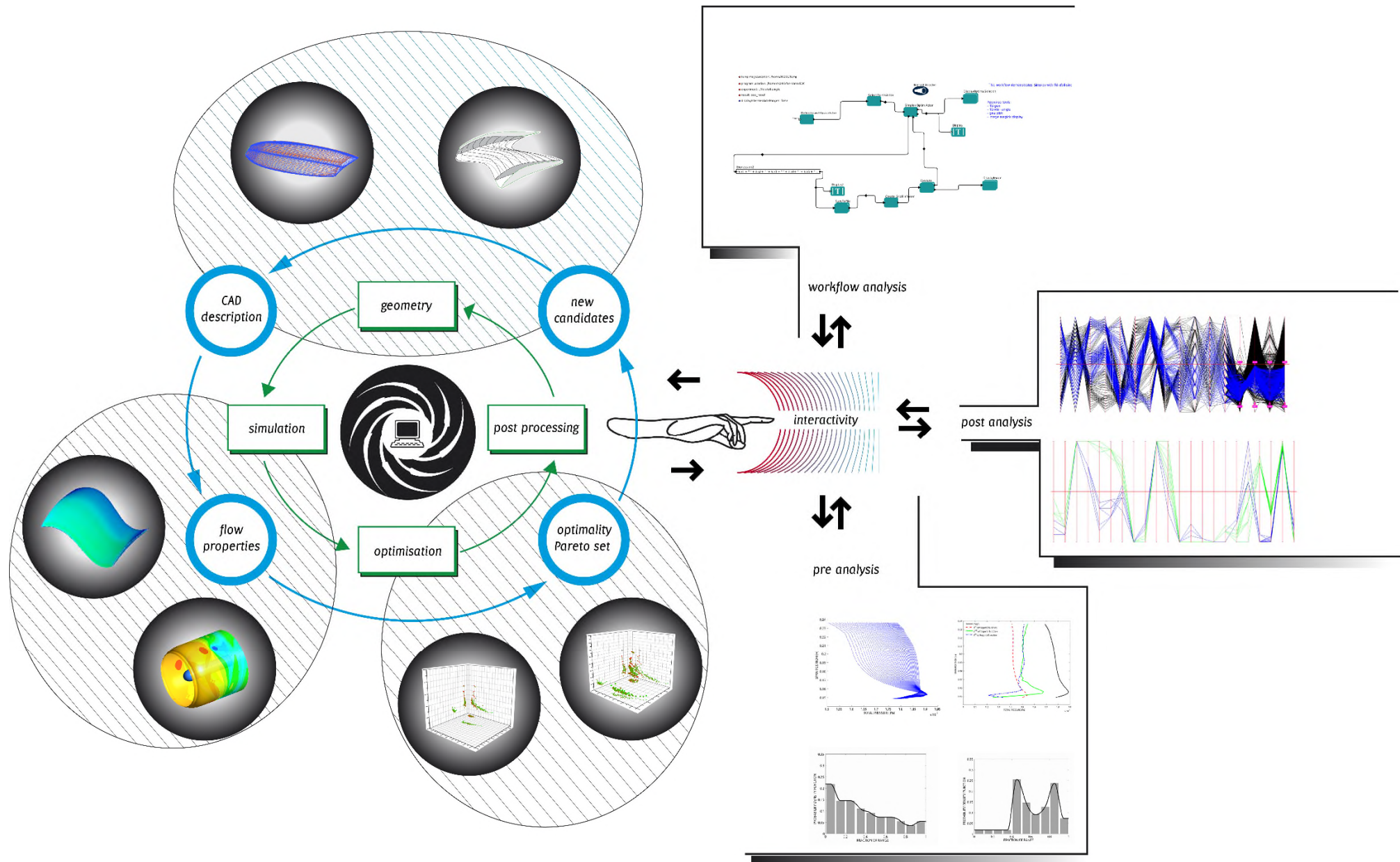
## Message...

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- Visualisation of the whole design parameters and objective functions hyper-space is essential in order to gain understanding of the complexities and morphology of the design space and lead to informative decision making

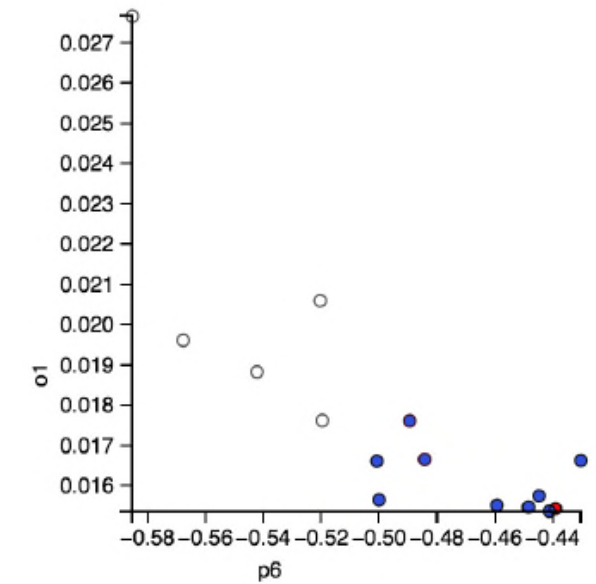
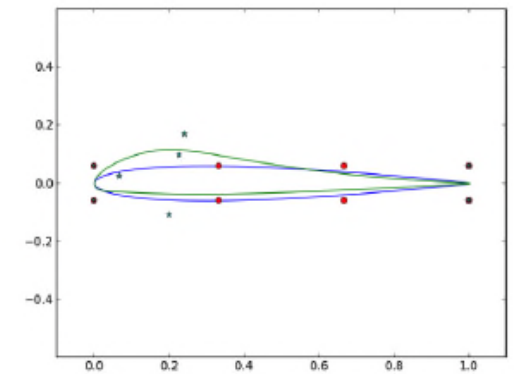
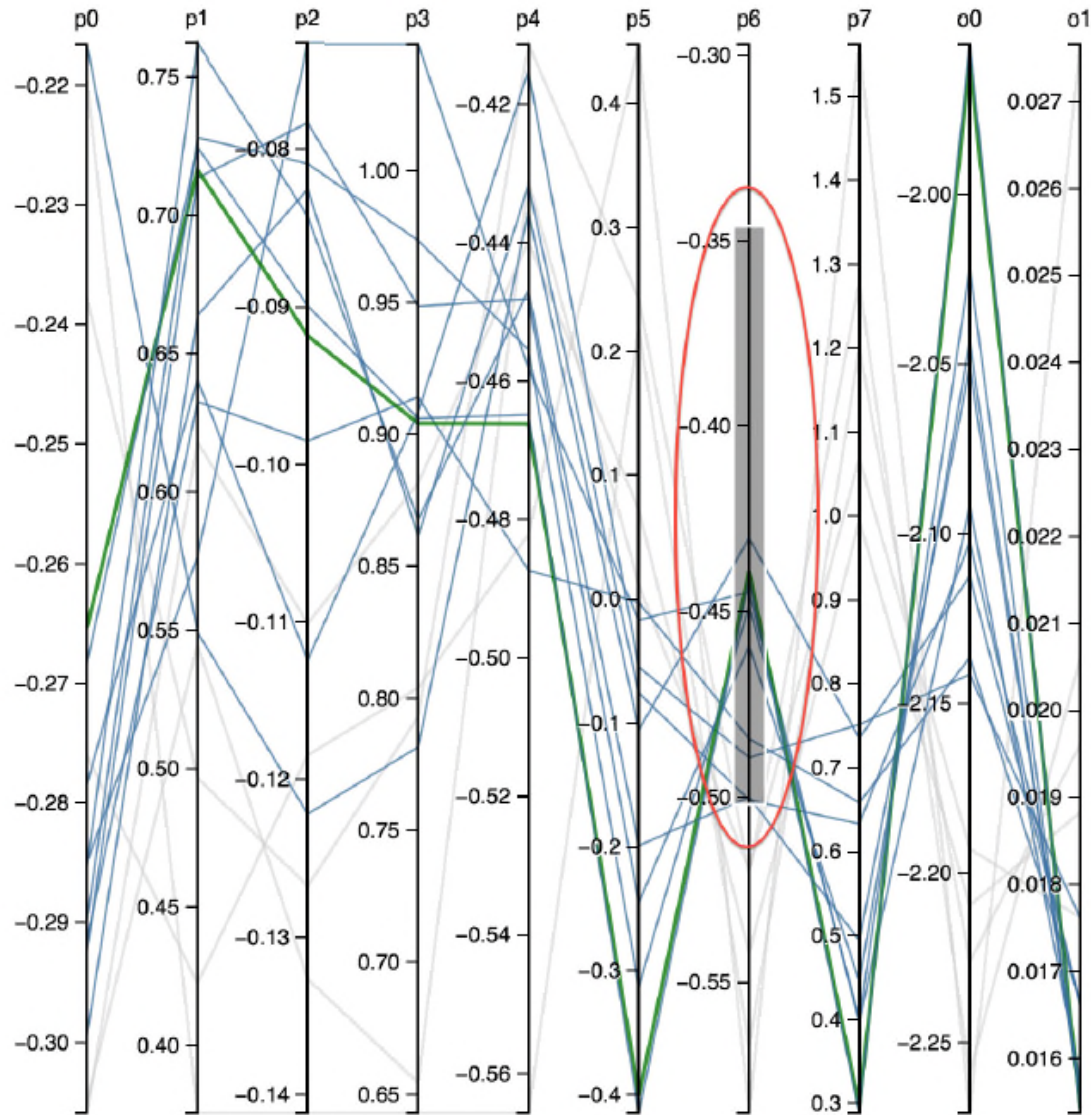


# Human-in-the-Loop Computational Engineering Design Cycle





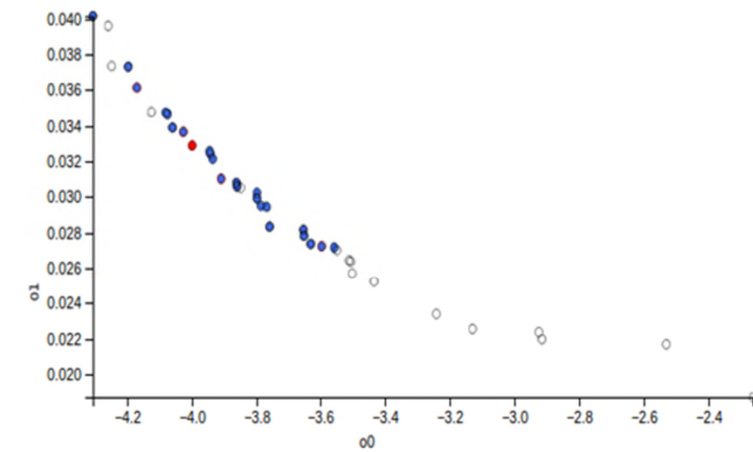
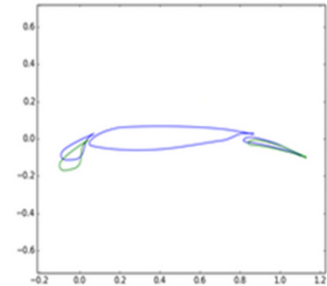
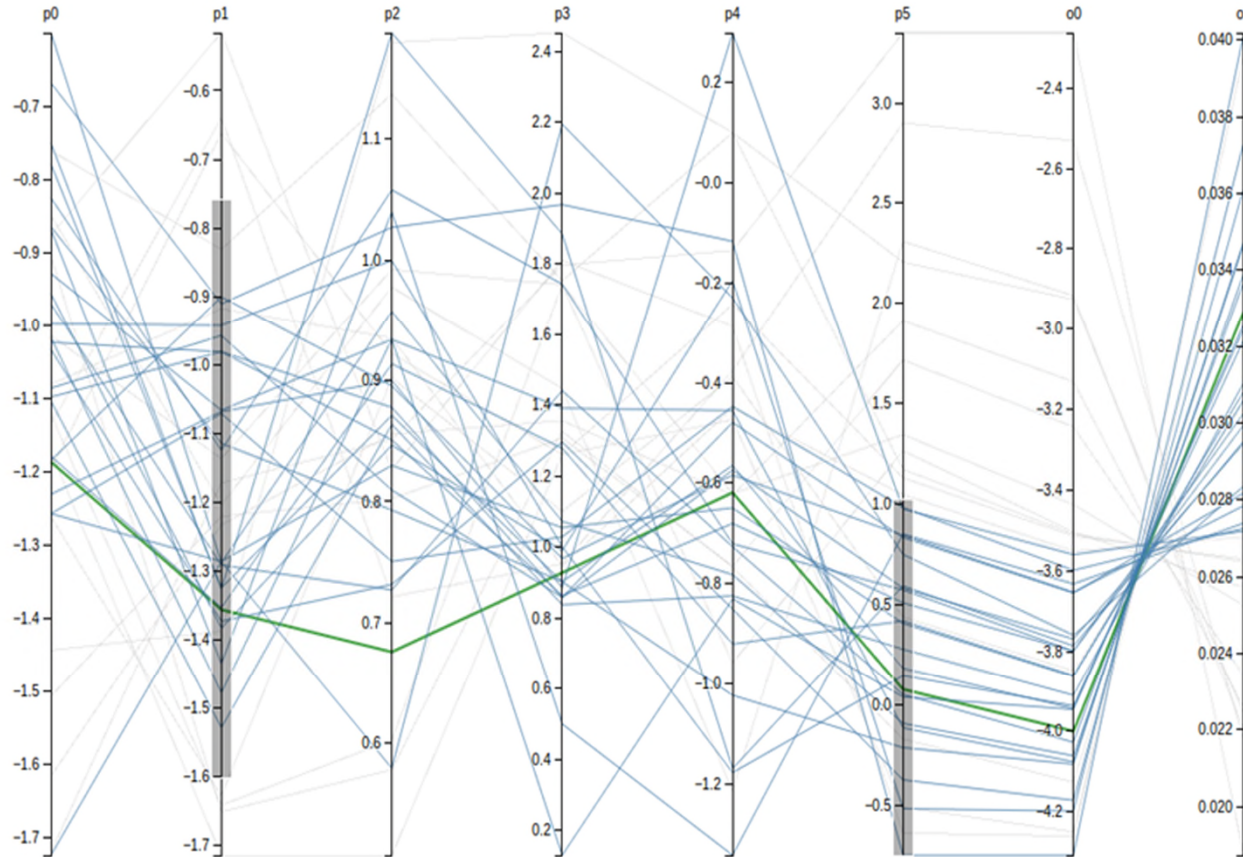
# Interactive Design Framework



Submit  Change Scaling  
X: p6 Y: o1

- with Kipouros, T., IEEE Congress on Evolutionary Computation, E-1350, 2013

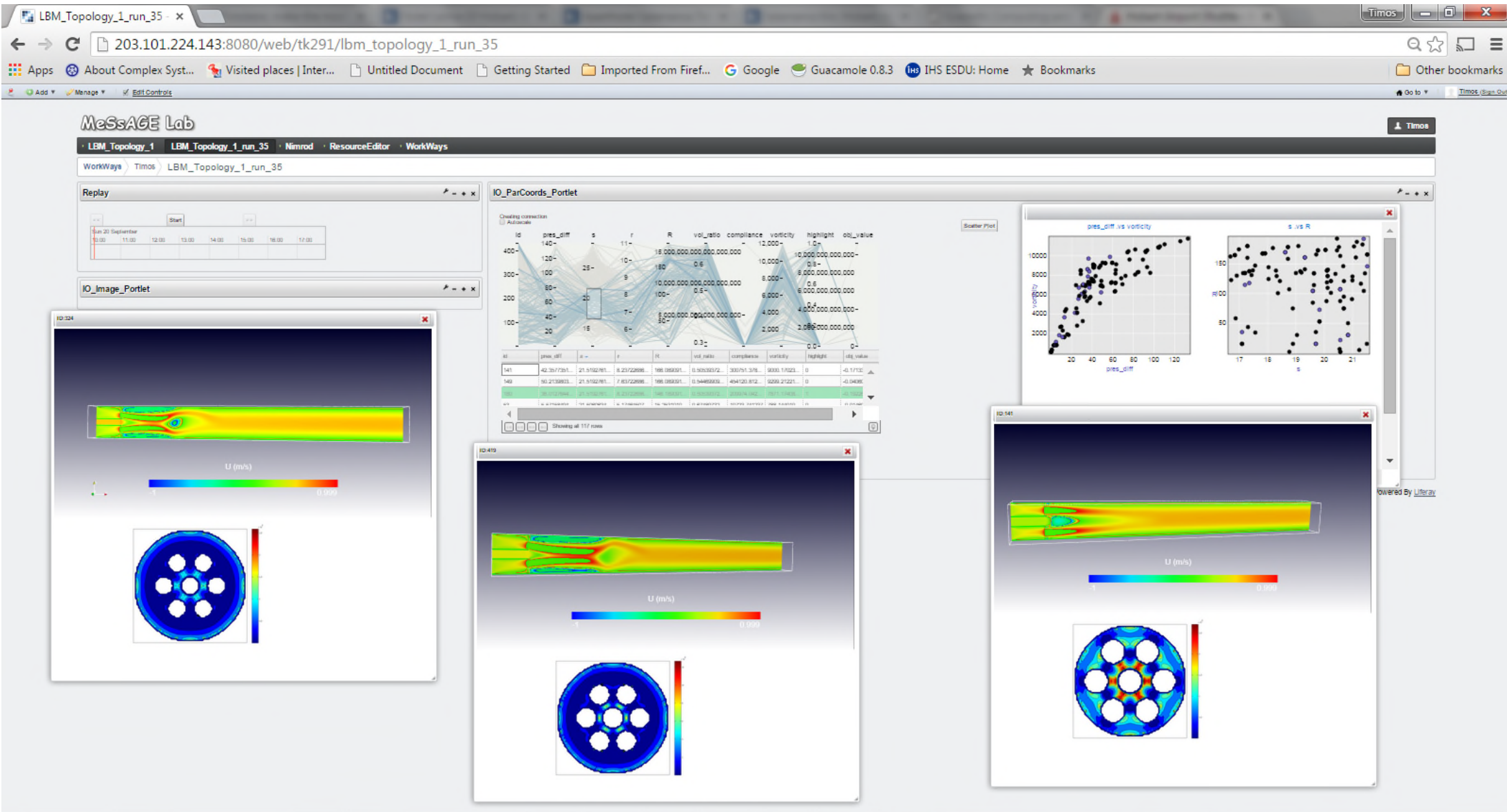
# Enhanced Interactive Design Framework



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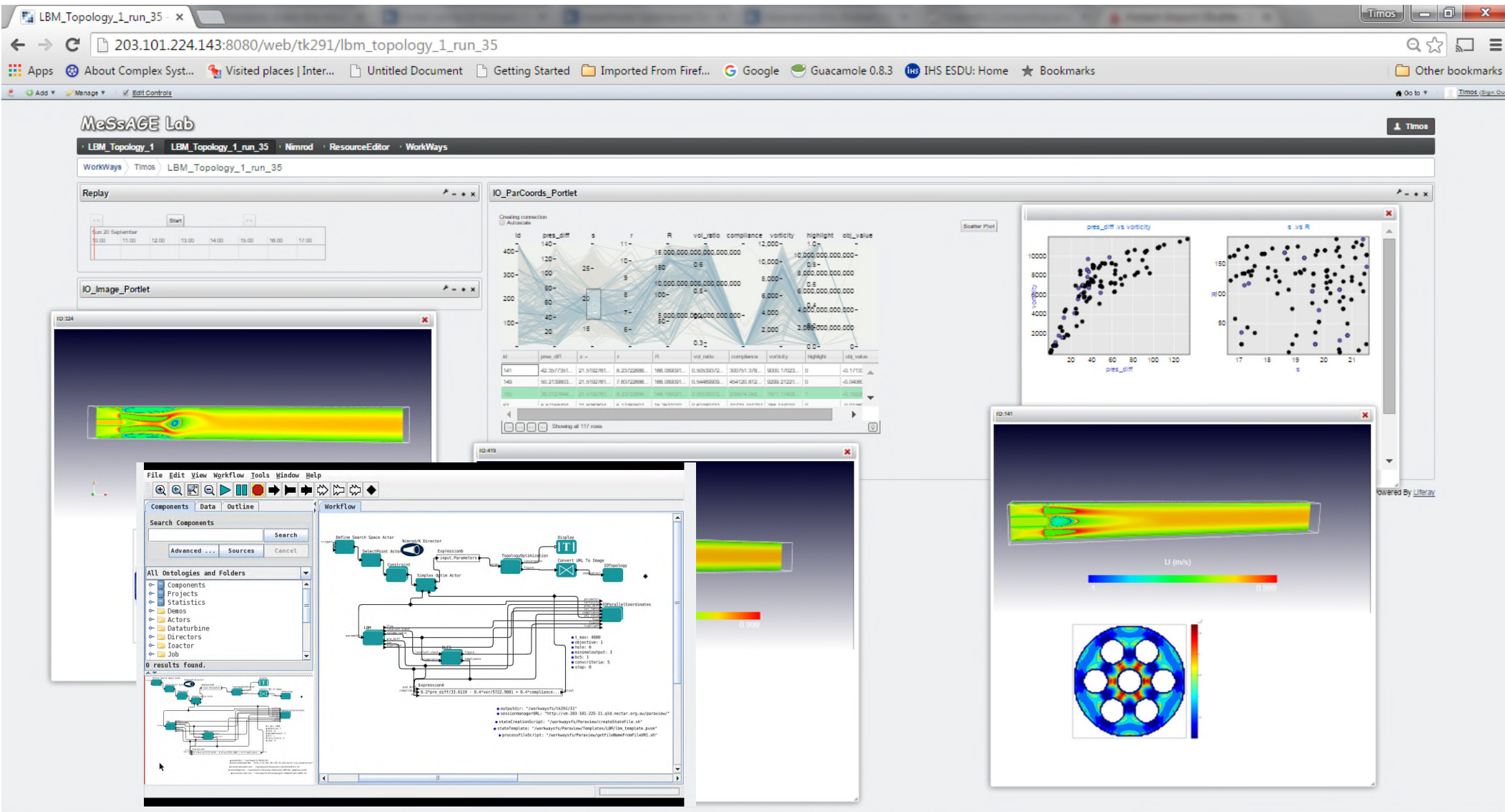
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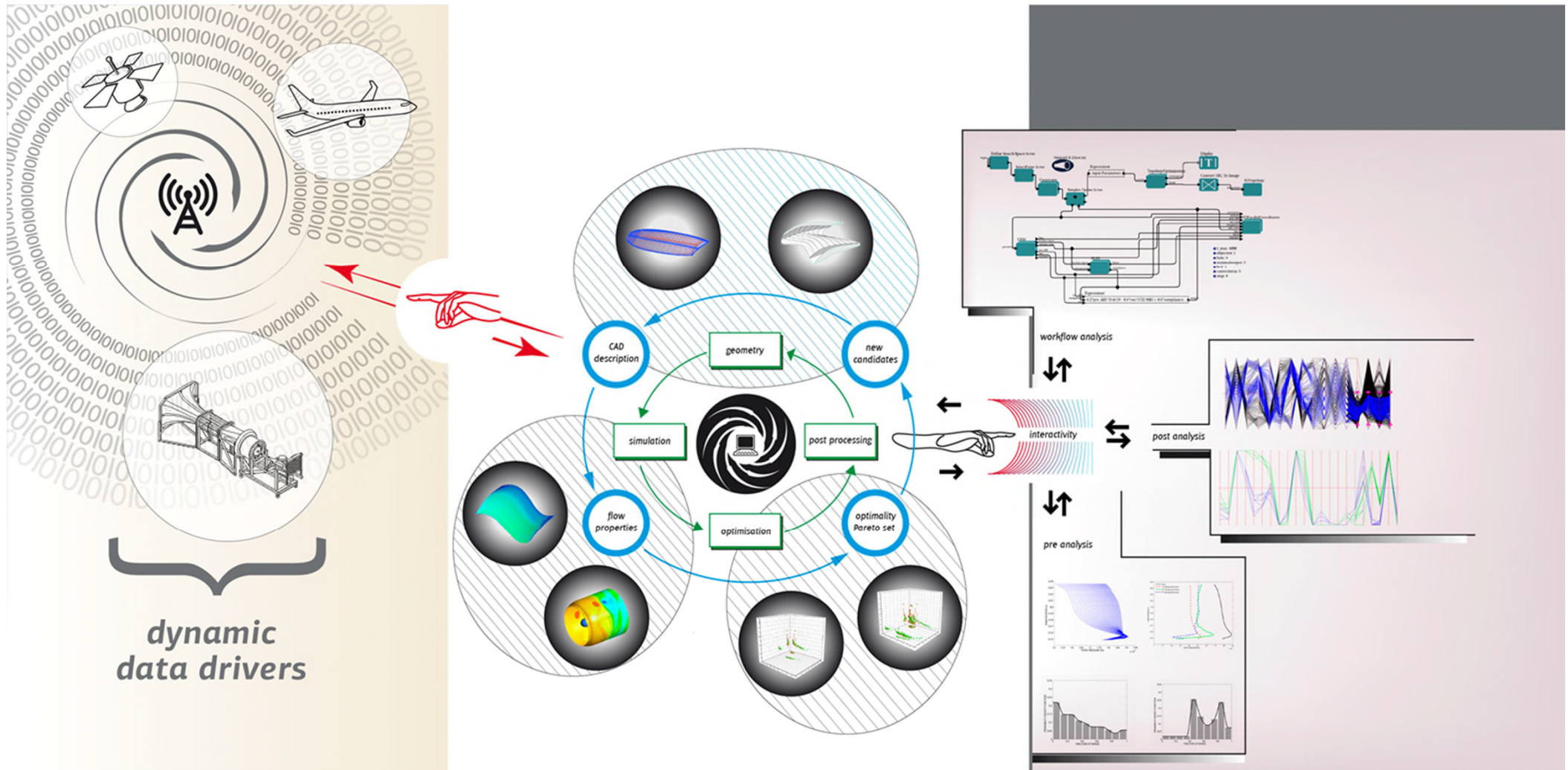
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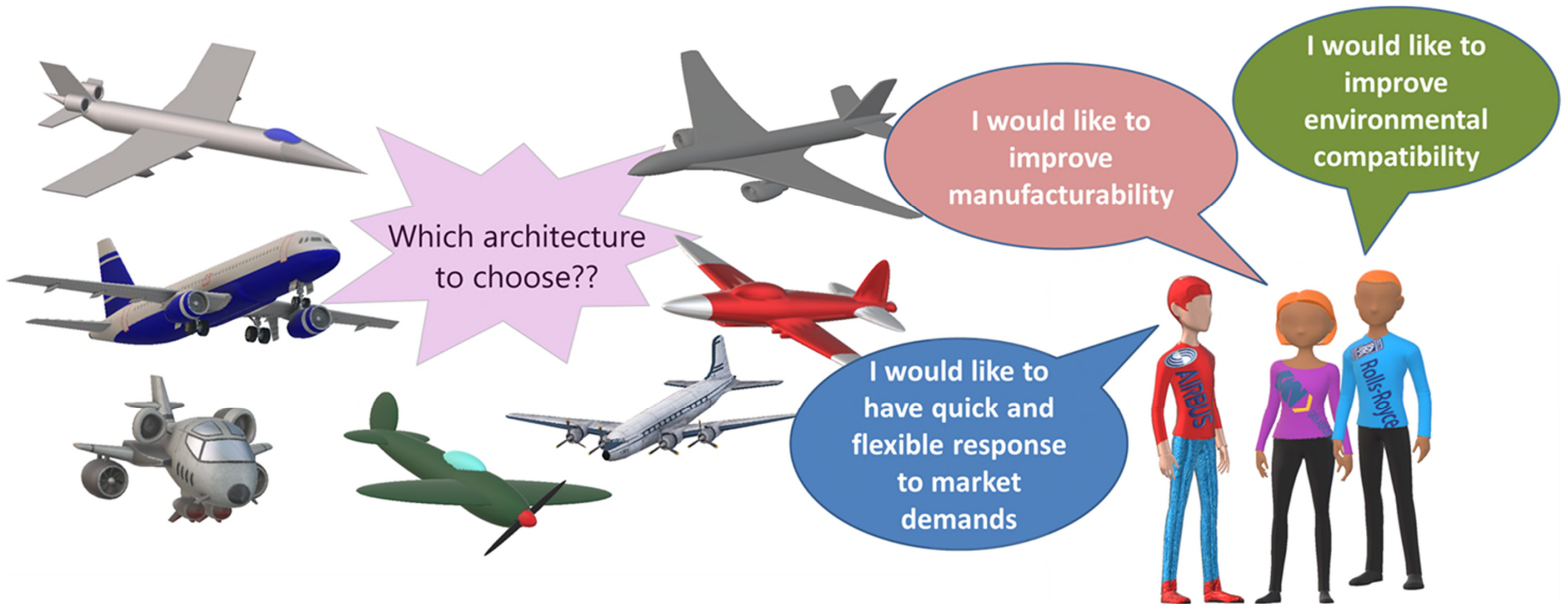
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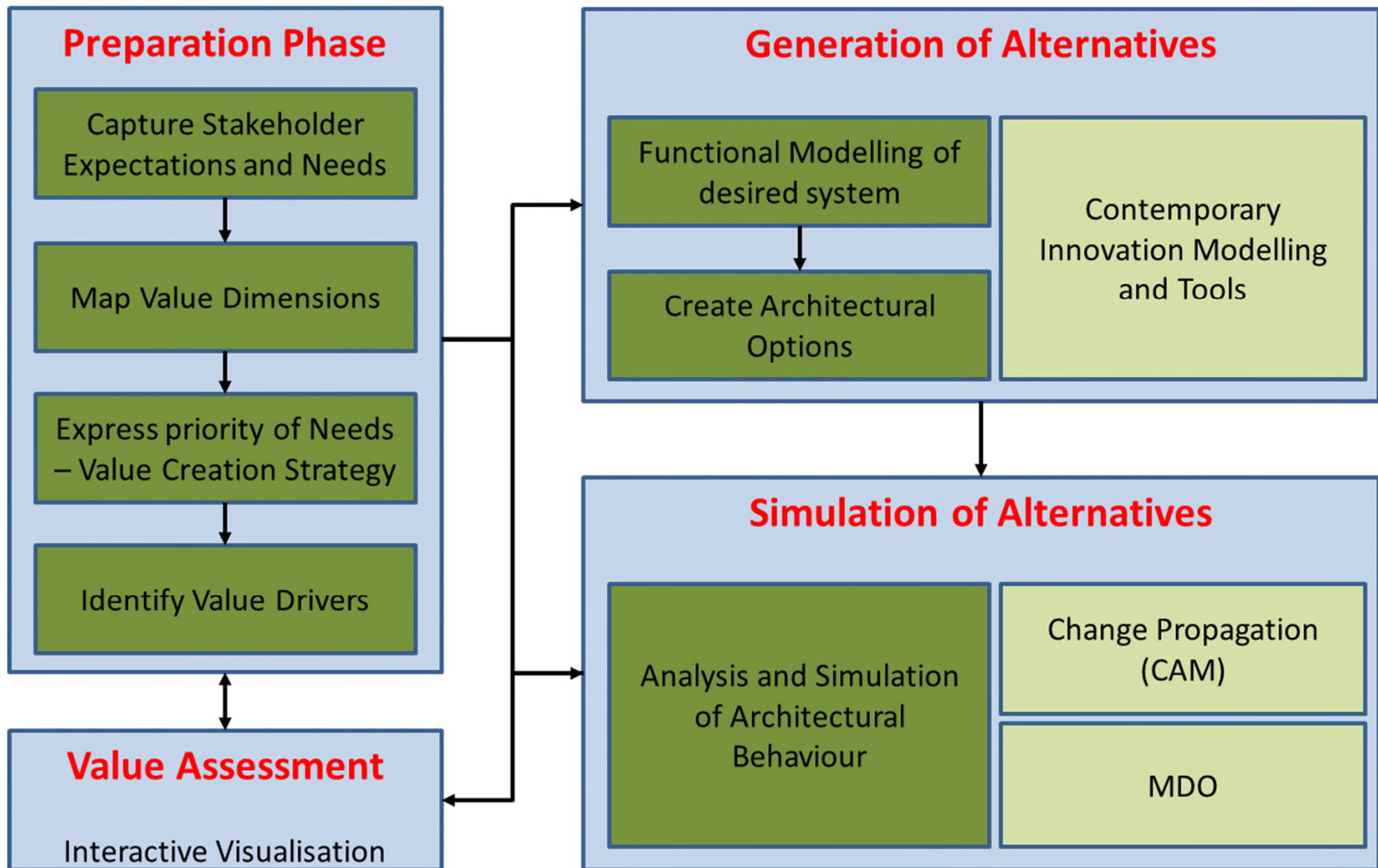
# **Value Assessment**

# What is Value Assessment?

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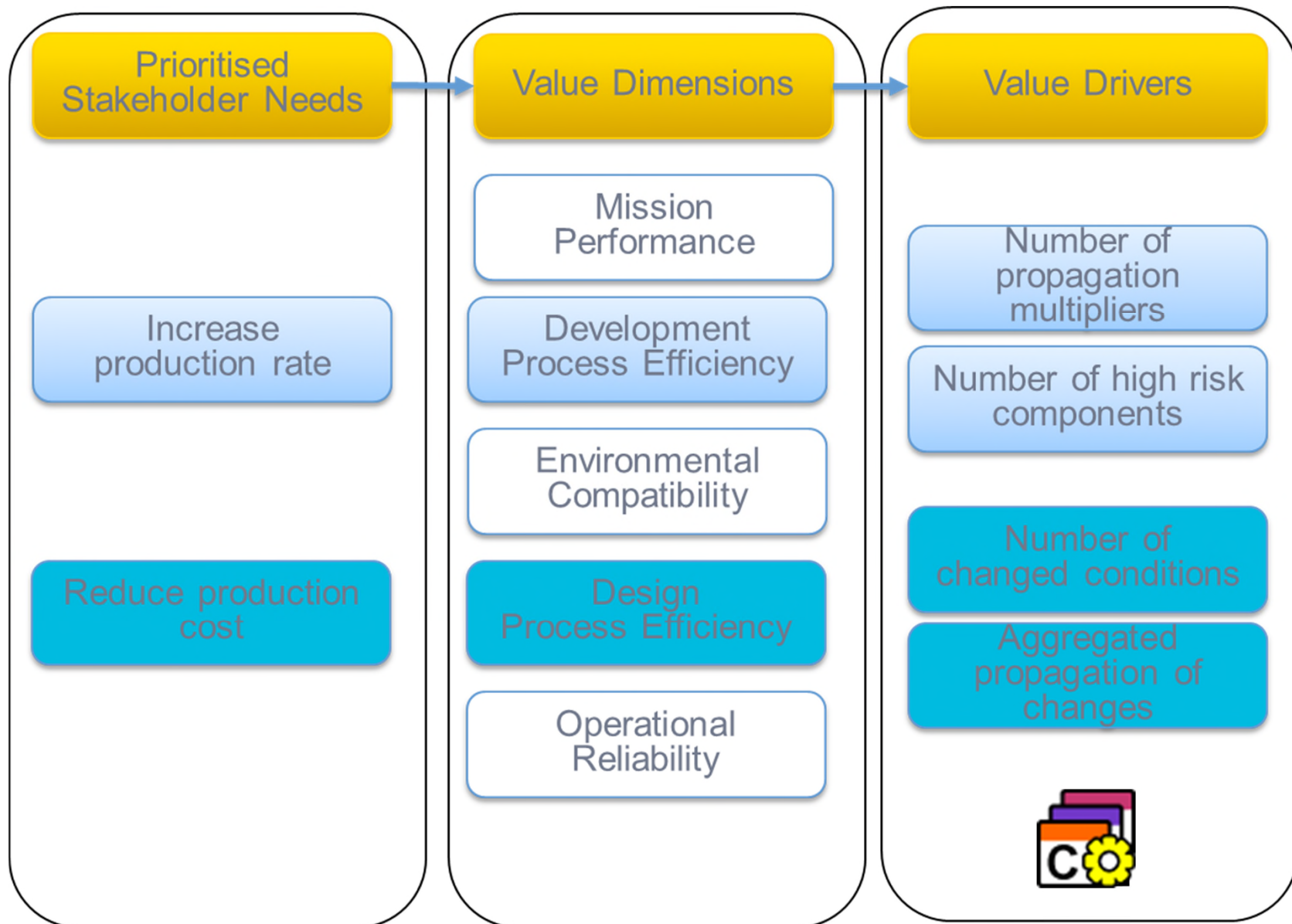
# Value Driven Design process





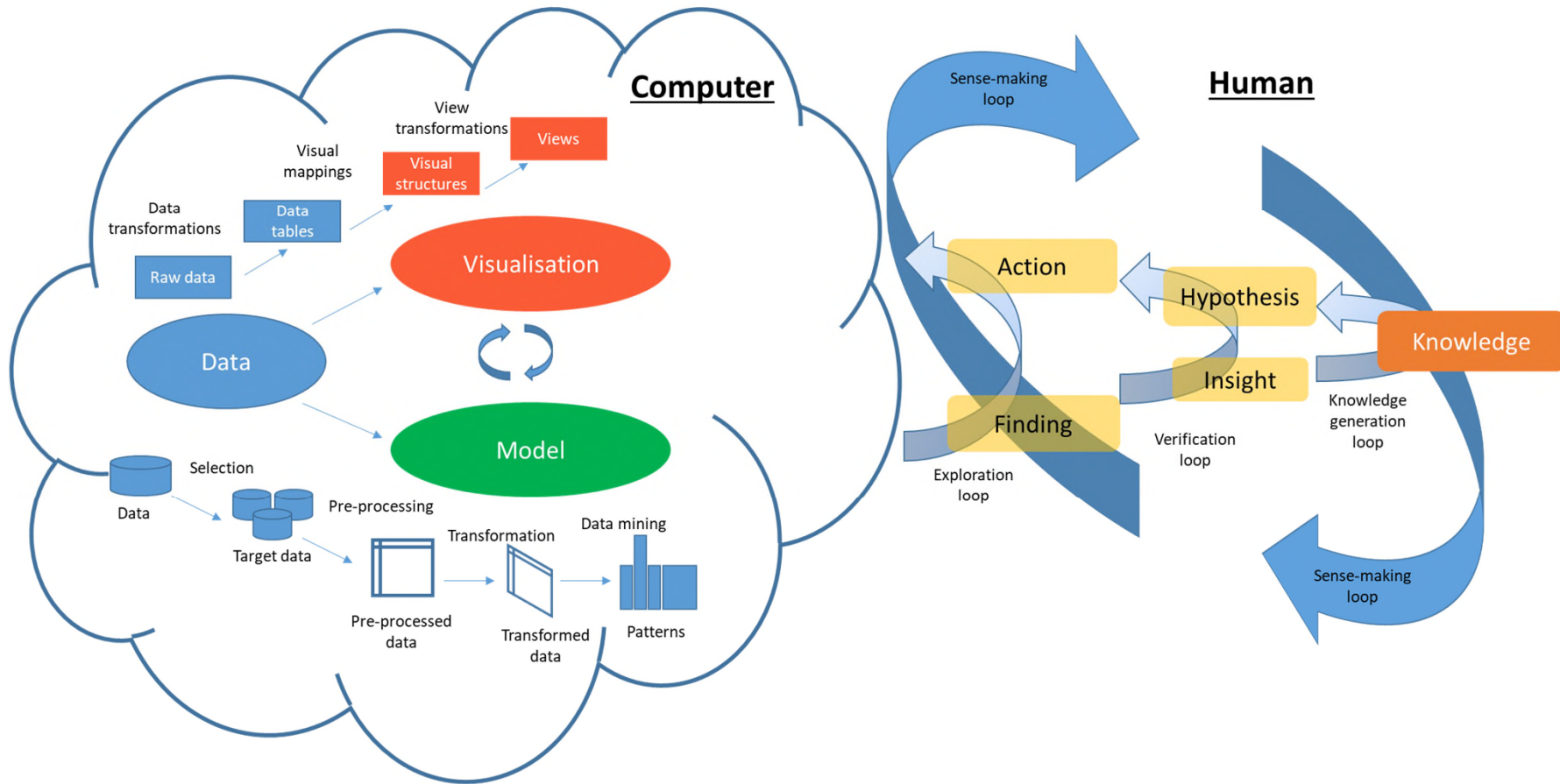
# An example

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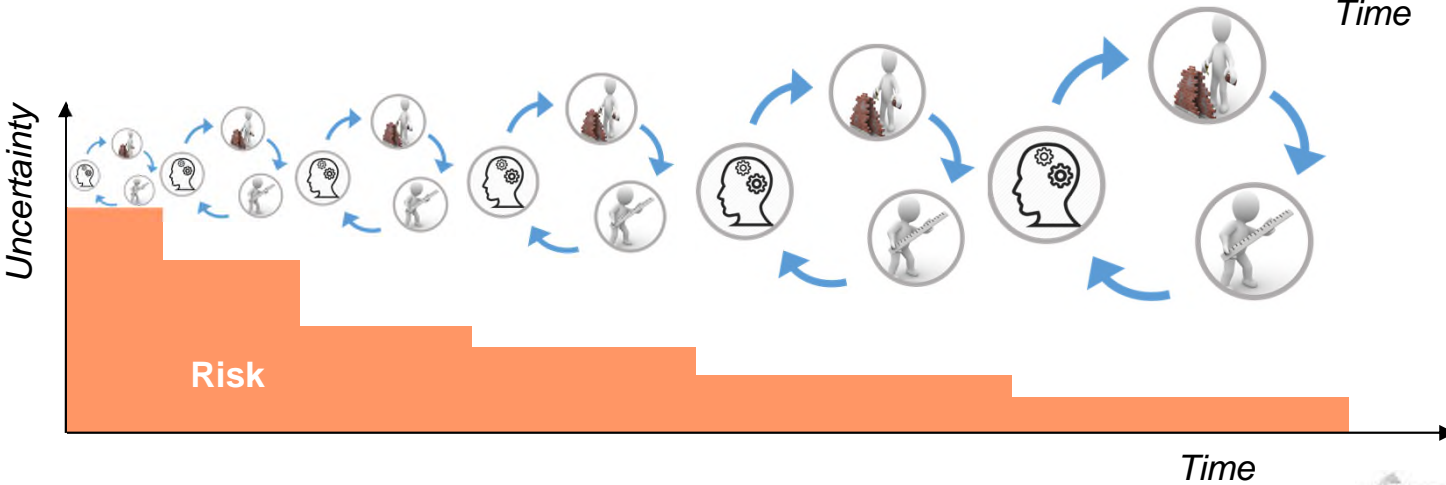
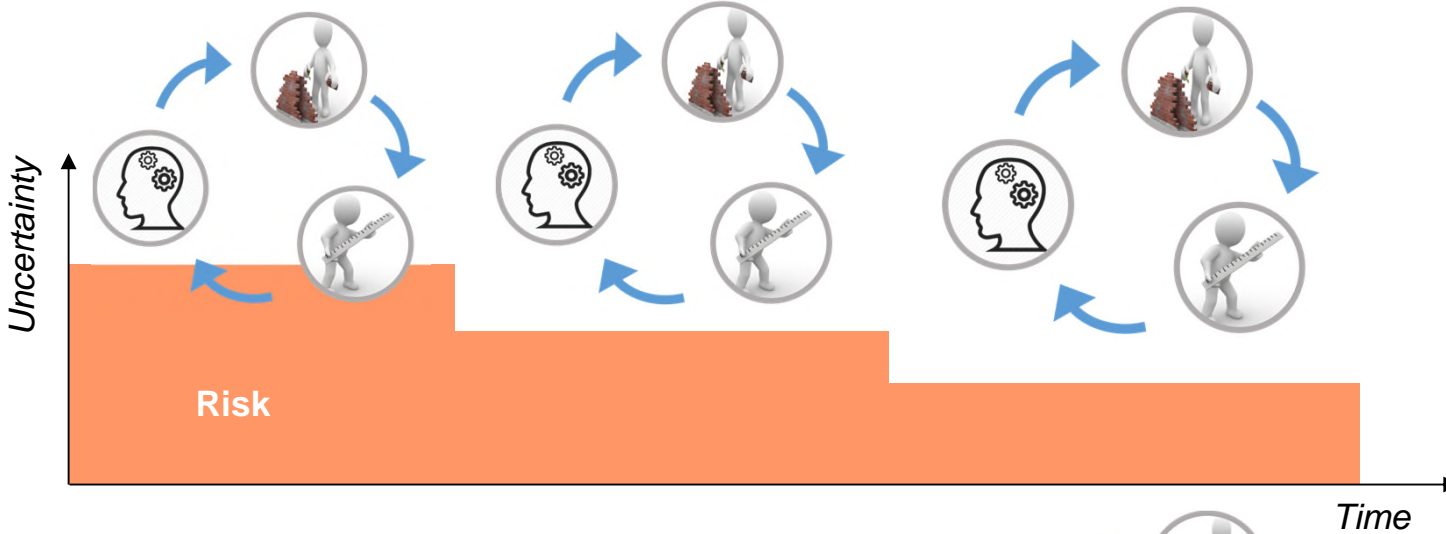


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- The faster you iterate, the more you learn and the **faster** you succeed and **meet the stakeholder needs**
- You **reduce risk** and uncertainty more substantially



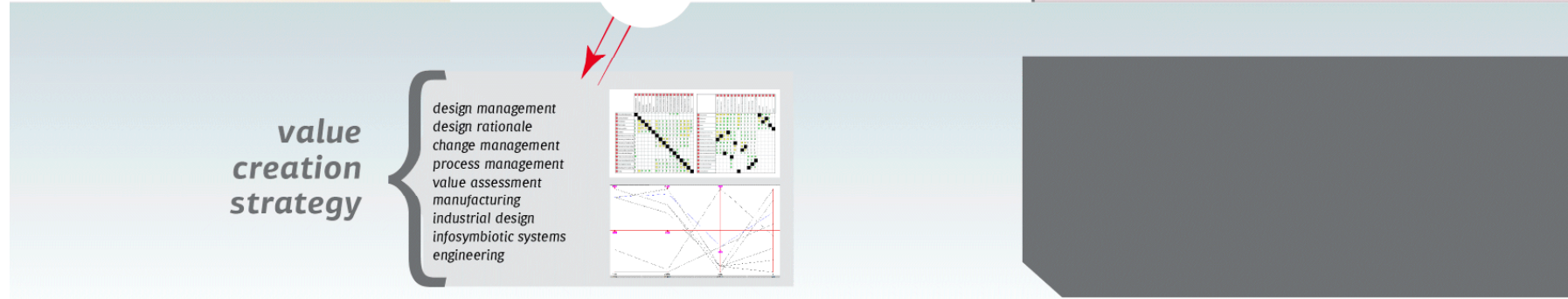
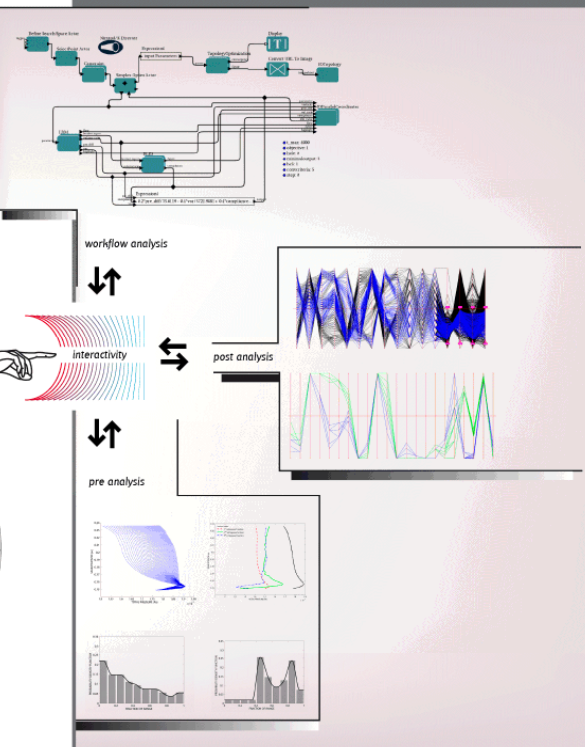
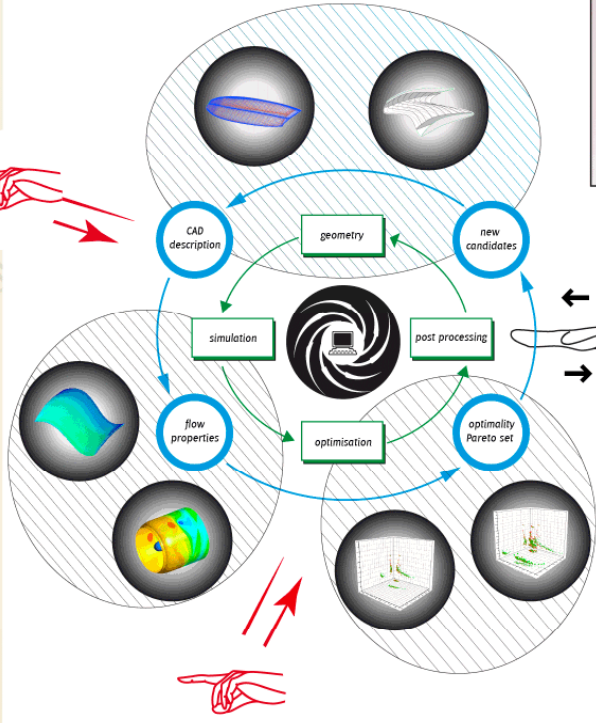
# APROCONe IW2

Work Package 4.2 - Novel Design Approaches & data analytics Capabilities Value Assessment data



Stakeholder Needs	Constraints	Value Dimensions	Value Drivers
Better performance	$Hbar \leq 2.2$	Mission Performance	$\frac{L}{D}$ , $\Delta(\frac{L}{D})$
Faster production rate		Development Process Efficiency	Number of computations
Model manufacturing process design	$1.33 \leq Cpk \leq 2$	Manufacturability	Price
Reduce manufacturing cost			Manufacturing process
Explore different processes and technologies			

# **Live Demo – CAM VPM**



# Access to the software tools

- The new open access dedicated website for CAM software is underway...
- Free download of the software and toolboxes for academic purposes
- Tutorials
- Sample case studies

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Cambridge Advanced Modeller (CAM) is a software tool for modelling and analysing the dependencies and change flows in complex systems - such as products, processes and organisations. For practitioners, it has been a response to the needs of industry in providing a systematic way of capturing and analysing multiple levels of complexity. CAM provides a mean to achieve this goal by introducing several toolboxes.

For academia, CAM can be a valuable resource of modelling and analyzing tools, a diagrammer, a simulation tool, and a DSM tool, that incorporates knowledge come from previous industrial applications with the novel modelling approaches. It is free for research, teaching and evaluation. We only require that you cite our work if you use CAM in support of published work. Commercial evaluation is allowed and is subject to non-onerous conditions.

Toolboxes in CAM provide several modelling notations and analysis methods. CAM can be configured to develop new modelling notations by specifying the types of element and connection allowed. A modular architecture allows new functionality, such as simulation codes, to be added.

	<b>Process Modelling</b> Simulating process behaviour in information-driven processes		<b>Dependency Modelling</b> Modelling and analysing dependencies in products, processes and systems
	<b>Change Modelling</b> Predicting change propagation in complex product systems		<b>Cambridge Advanced Modeller</b> Download CAM to enable dependency, process and change modelling

### News

New release of CAM software with a new interface is coming soon!

### Previous Releases

20 May 2014 - Major improvement in functionality of toolboxes

23 July 2012 - New features added and various bugs fixed

16 Feb 2012 - New major features added

20 Sep 2011 - New features added

04 Mar 2011 - New features added and efficiency improved

17 Jan 2011 - New functionality added

14 Dec 2010 - New functionality added

28 Oct 2010 - Usability improved and various bugs fixed

09 Aug 2010 - ASM simulation bugs fixed

21 July 2010 - Stability improved and general bugs fixed

14 May 2010 - Functionality added and efficiency improved

[See detail track of previous releases](#)

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