

# Toward Analytical Cadastre – Case Studies based on Genetic Algorithms

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## Introduction

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- ☞ Society's demands and necessities are constantly changing
- ☞ The current cadastral systems are of an analogical nature
- ☞ A reliable land administration system is required
- ☞ The existing graphical system requires *re-engineering*

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## Introduction cont.

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- ⌘ Transition to analytical cadastre has given rise to much research
- ⌘ The common practice is the Least Square (LS) method
- ⌘ The current techniques are mainly analytical and straightforward

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## Genetic Algorithms (GAs) Overview

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∞ A biological optimization

∞ Characteristics:

- ✓ *stochastic method*
- ✓ *founded on evolutionary ideas and Darwin's principles of selection and survival of the fittest*
- ✓ *a natural selection which operates on a variety of candidate solutions – **chromosomes** (individuals)*

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## GAs Overview cont. - Generic Framework

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- *Encode the given problem*
- *Create the first/next population*
- *Evaluate (grade) the initial/current individuals* by assigning a **fitness** value
- *Create the next (new) population* by applying variation- inducing operators: **selection**, **crossover** and **mutation**

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## GAs Overview cont. – Genetic operators

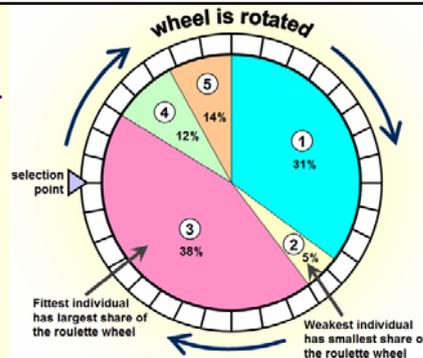
### Selection

- Two parent chromosomes are selected from a population according to their *fitness value*
- **Guiding principle – selection of the fittest**
  - ✓ Superior individuals are of a higher probability to be selected (survive)
- **Selection method – roulette wheel selection**
  - ✓ Roulette slot's size is determined by the fitness value

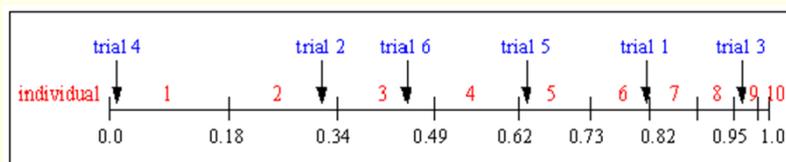
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### GAs Overview cont.

#### Example



Number of individual	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
fitness value	2.0	1.8	1.6	1.4	1.2	1.0	0.8	0.6	0.4	0.2	0.0
selection probability	0.18	0.16	0.15	0.13	0.11	0.09	0.07	0.06	0.03	0.02	0.0



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## GAs Overview cont. - Genetic operators

### ☞ *Crossover*

- Two *offspring* are created



Parents chromosomes      children chromosomes

### ☞ *Mutation*

- The new offspring genes are changed randomly to ensure diversity

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## Implementation – Cadastral Analogy

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- ⌘ **Each individual** - vector of turning points coordinates
- ⌘ **Parcels' areas, lines and pairs of lines** - provide the cadastral and geometrical constraints
- ⌘ **Objective function** - minimizes the differences between the actual and the requested values
- ⌘ **With each generation** - vectors values are altered

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## Implementation – Cadastral Analogy cont.

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- ⌘ **Cadastral Conditions:**
  - **Objective function** – calculated and registered areas
  - **Fitness function** - parcel size determines weight
- ⌘ **Geometrical Conditions:**
  - **Objective function** - turning point angles, line segment lengths, perpendicular distances
  - **Fitness function** - number of points and total lines' lengths dictate weight
- ⌘ **Total Grade**

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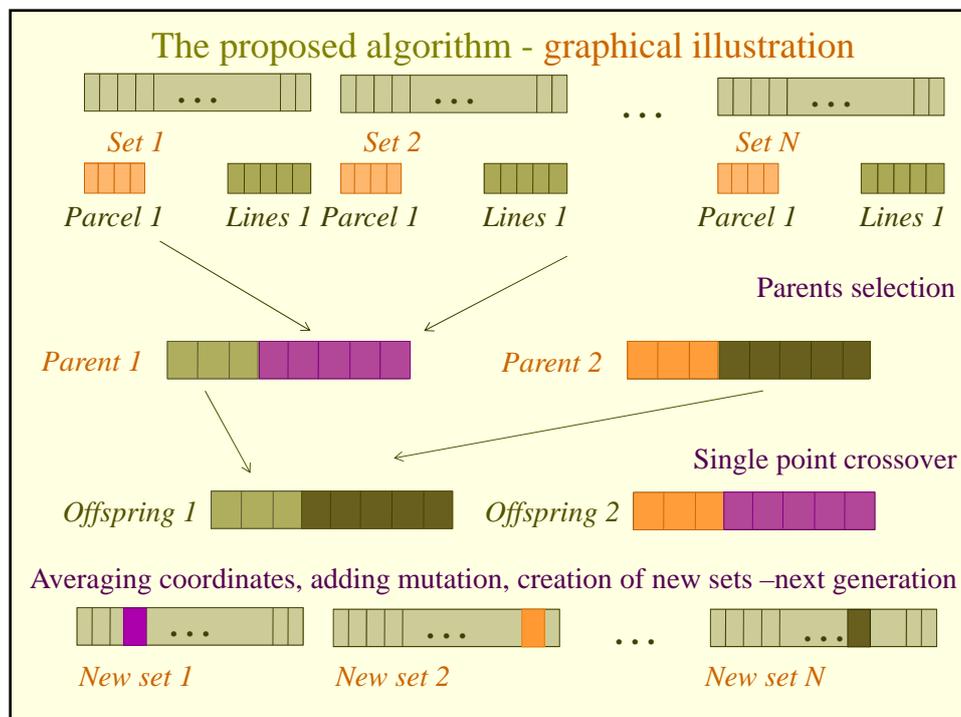
## Implementation - Cadastral Analogy

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### ∞ A Successive Generation:

- *Parent selection - Tournament method*
- *Crossover*
- *Process repetition*
- *Averaging*
- *Mutation*

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## Case Studies

☞ Simulations on synthetic data

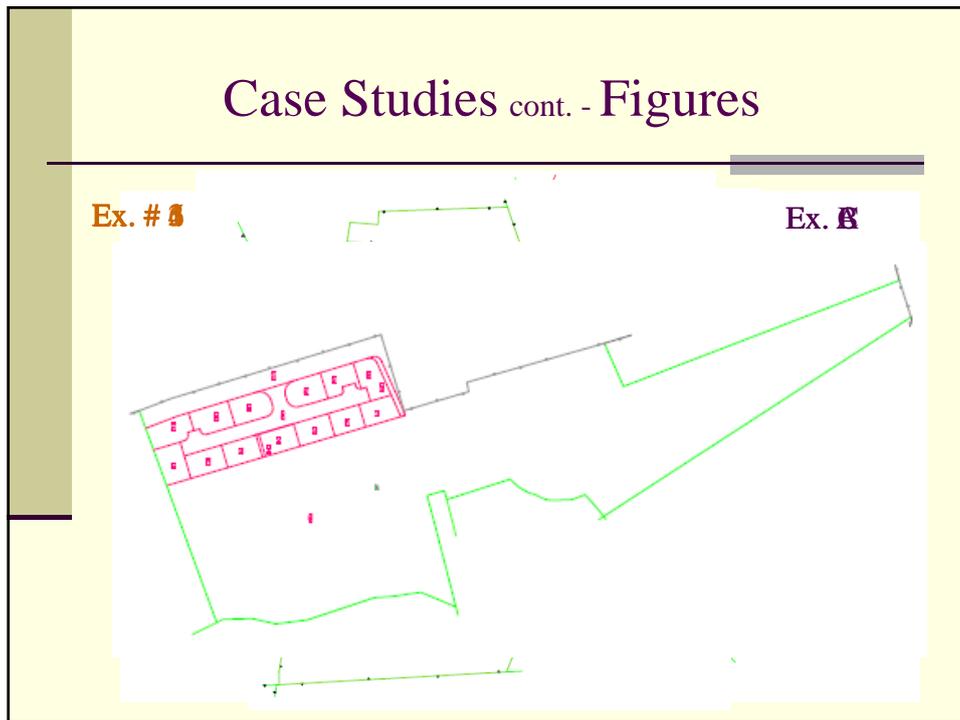
☞ Case Studies based on legitimate  
parcellation plans (*alternative solution*)

☞ Features considered:

- *number of parcels*
- *parcels' shapes and sizes*
- *lines' topology*
- *numerical ratio*

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## Case Studies cont. - Figures



## Case Studies cont.

### ∞ Parameters

<i>No. of Constraints</i>	<i>Ex. #1</i>	<i>Ex. #2</i>	<i>Ex. #3</i>	<i>Ex. #4</i>	<i>Ex. #5</i>	<i>Ex. #6</i>
<i>Parcels</i>	17	18	20	25	26	111
<i>Straight Lines</i>	8	2	7	5	3	9
<i>Pairs of Lines</i>	3	1	11	1	5	2

## Case Studies cont.

### ∞ Case Studies' Fitness Values

Fitness Values	Example A			Example B			Example C		
	LS	Init.	GAs	LS	Init.	GAs	LS	Init.	GAs
<b>Total</b>	88	67	<b>95</b>	44	44	<b>77</b>	90	67	<b>94</b>
<b>Parcels</b>	84	66	<b>94</b>	31	34	<b>72</b>	89	70	<b>94</b>
<b>Straight Lines</b>	93	65	<b>100</b>	98	99	<b>99</b>	95	46	<b>100</b>
<b>Pairs of Lines</b>	94	69	<b>94</b>	90	36	<b>100</b>	98	31	<b>100</b>

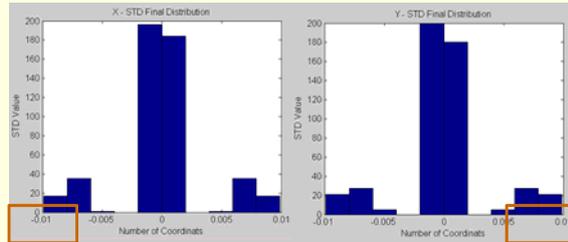
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## Case Studies cont. – Results Analyses

Parameters [m]	Example A		Example B		Example C	
	Initial	Final	Initial	Final	Initial	Final
$Mean_{\sigma_x}$	0.078	<b>0.002</b>	0.122	<b>0.002</b>	0.177	<b>0.003</b>
$Mean_{\sigma_y}$	0.076	<b>0.002</b>	0.122	<b>0.002</b>	0.177	<b>0.003</b>
$Max_{\sigma_x}$	0.288	<b>0.010</b>	0.305	<b>0.009</b>	0.300	<b>0.014</b>
$Max_{\sigma_y}$	0.281	<b>0.010</b>	0.286	<b>0.008</b>	0.315	<b>0.008</b>
$Max_{\Delta X}$	0.921	<b>0.038</b>	0.892	<b>0.035</b>	0.936	<b>0.041</b>
$Max_{\Delta Y}$	0.941	<b>0.043</b>	0.795	<b>0.042</b>	1.075	<b>0.046</b>
$Min_{\Delta X}$	-0.863	<b>-0.054</b>	-0.803	<b>-0.036</b>	-1.042	<b>-0.045</b>
$Min_{\Delta Y}$	-0.837	<b>-0.049</b>	-0.874	<b>-0.029</b>	-1.123	<b>-0.044</b>

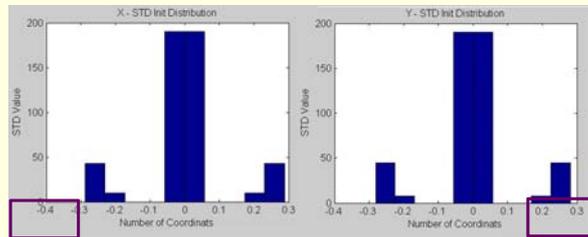
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### Coordinates' Distributions Ex. A



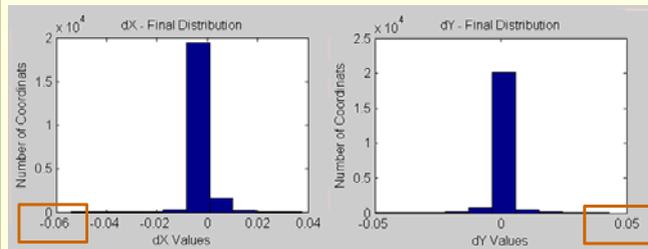
Final Coordinates' Distribution

Initial Coordinates' Distribution



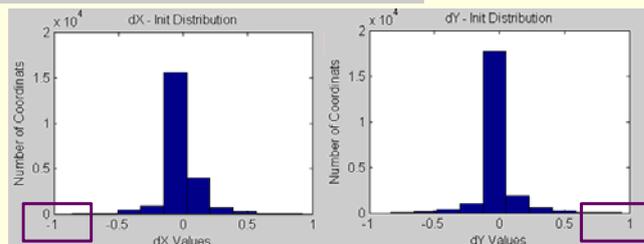
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### Coordinates' Differences Distributions Ex. A



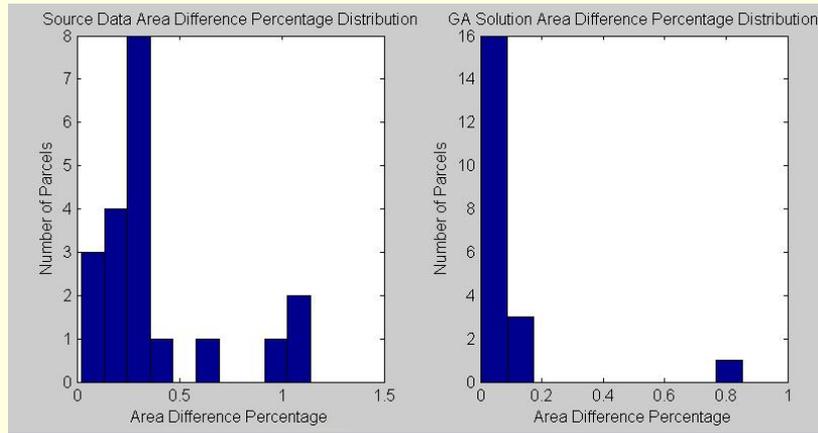
Final Coordinates' Differences Distribution

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### ∞ Area Difference Distribution - Ex. A



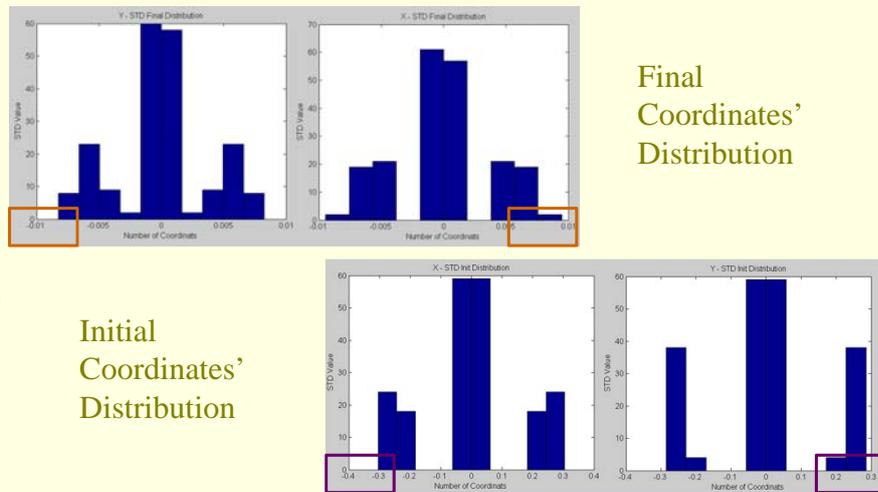
Source Data

GAs' Solution

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### ∞ Coordinates' Distributions Ex. B

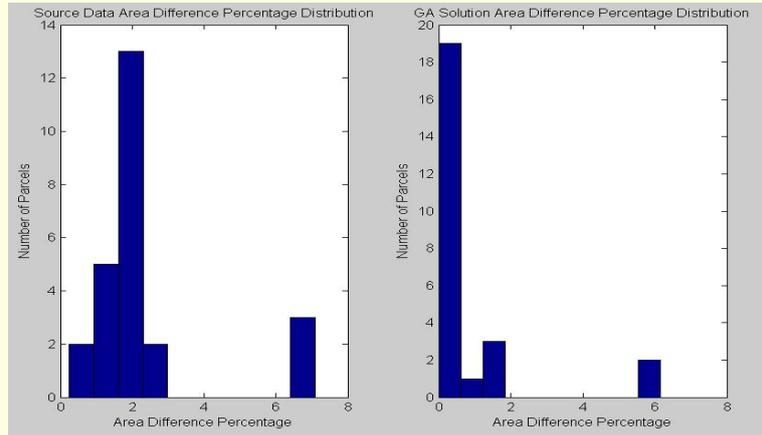


Final  
Coordinates'  
Distribution

Initial  
Coordinates'  
Distribution

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### ∞ Area Difference Distribution - Ex. B



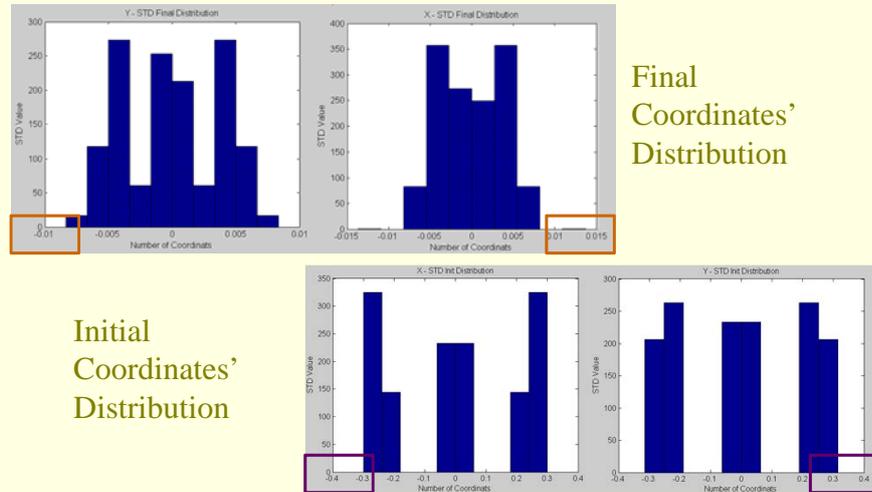
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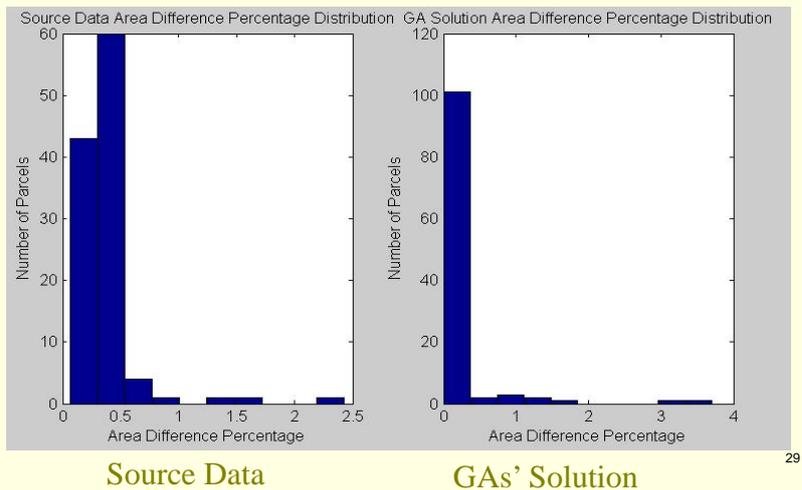
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### ∞ Coordinates' Distributions Ex. C



## Case Studies *cont.* – Results Analyses

### ☞ Area Difference Distribution - Ex. C



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## Summary & Future Work

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- ∞ GAs - a new approach for achieving homogeneous coordinates
- ∞ GAs imitate the natural process of evolving solutions
- ∞ Several case of different characteristics were presented

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## Summary & Future Work cont.

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- ∞ The method provides very promising results
- ∞ **Future Objectives:**
  - *Dealing with more complex situations*
  - *Integrating additional conditions*
  - *Working with adjacent blocks*

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