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moc.gabk	Perform the Multi-Objective Clustering Algorithm Guided by a-Priori Biological Knowledge (MOC-GaPBK)

## Description

This function receives two distance matrices and it performs the MOC-GaPBK.

### Usage

```
moc.gabk(
  dmatrix1,
  dmatrix2,
  num_k,
  generation = 50,
  pop_size = 10,
  rat_cross = 0.8,
  rat_muta = 0.01,
  tour_size = 2,
  neighborhood = 0.1,
  local_search = FALSE,
  cores = 2
)
```

## Arguments

dmatrix1	A distance matrix. It should have the same dimensions that dmatrix2. It is mandatory.
dmatrix2	A distance matrix. It should have the same dimensions that dmatrix1. It is mandatory.
num_k	The number k of groups represented by medoids in each individual. It is mandatory.
generation	Number of generations to be performed by MOC-GaPBK. By default 50.
pop_size	Size of population. By default 10.
rat_cross	Probability of crossover. By default 0.80.
rat_muta	Probability of mutation. By default 0.01.
tour_size	Size of tournament. By default 2.
neighborhood	Percentage of neighborhood. A real value between 0 and 1. It is computed as neighborhood*pop_size to determine the size of neighborhood. By default 0.10.
local_search	A boolean value indicating whether the local searches procedures (PR and PLS) are computed. By default <i>FALSE</i> .
cores	Number of cores to be used to compute the local searches procedures. By default 2.

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#### **Details**

MOC-GaPBK is a method proposes by Parraga-Alava, J. et. al. 2018. It carries out the discovery of clusters using NSGA-II algorithm along with Path-Relinking (PR) and Pareto Local Search (PLS) as intensification and diversification strategies, respectively. The algorithm uses as objective functions two versions of the Xie-Beni validity index, i.e., a version for each distance matrix (dmatrix1, dmatrix2). More details about this compute can be found in: <a href="https://doi.org/10.1186/s13040-018-0178-4">https://doi.org/10.1186/s13040-018-0178-4</a>. MOC-GaPBK yield a set of the best clustering solutions from a multi-objective point of views.

#### Value

population The population of medoids including the objective functions values and order

by Pareto ranking and crowding distance values.

matrix.solutions

A matrix with results of clustering. Each column represents a clustering solution

available in Pareto front.

clustering A list containing named vectors of integers from 1:k representing the cluster to

which each object is assigned.

#### Author(s)

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#### **Examples**

```
##Generates a data matrix of dimension 50X20
library("amap")
library("moc.gapbk")

x <- matrix(runif(50 * 20, min = -5, max = 10), nrow = 50, ncol = 20)
##Compute two distance matrices
dmatrix1<- as.matrix(amap::Dist(x, method = "euclidean"))</pre>
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```
dmatrix2<- as.matrix(amap::Dist(x, method = "correlation"))
##Performs MOC-GaPBK with 5 cluster
example<-moc.gabk(dmatrix1, dmatrix2, 5)
example$population
example$matrix.solutions
example$clustering</pre>
```

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