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## Preface

Because of negative consequences of anthropogenic climate change, protecting our environment should be something that matters to all of us. An important paradigm shift is necessary for the worldwide economy. Due to increasing globalization, business operations are typically organized in complex supply chain networks, while a coordinated scheduling of production, distribution, and sales allows for realizing transient monetary benefits. Although the field of green supply chain management has been established for a few years in the literature, there is still a backlog in modeling objectives and constraints of sustainability. For this reason, this book proposes new integrated mathematical optimization models and problemtailored solution algorithms that may contribute to a reconciliation of economic and environmental issues.

The initial manuscript of this book has been accepted in January 2020 by the University of Greifswald's Faculty of Law and Economics. It is a habilitation thesis, i.e., a research monograph for postdoctoral qualification in Germany.

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## **About this Book**

This book offers practical tools and new perspectives to researchers and professionals in the field of supply chain management. It deals with hierarchical scheduling of operations at/between sites of generic multi-stage networks taking into account aspects of sustainability. Driven by an increasing environmental awareness as well as current initiatives of legislation for reducing greenhouse gas emissions and waste, it proposes new mixed-integer programming models combining problems of procurement, production, distribution, sales, recycling, disposal, and emissions trading simultaneously in consideration of existing interdependencies. The modularized approach distinguishes between material flows of non-perishable and perishable goods and additionally captures an aligned financial planning. Discrete-time models are used for establishing closed-loop structures on the medium-term level. On the short-term level, continuous-time scheduling in 24/7 operating networks allows for coordinating decisions exactly while striving for a reconciliation of economic and environmental issues. Computational experiments conducted on state-of-the-art high-performance software and hardware reveal that instances of realistic scope cannot be solved to optimality within acceptable times. For this reason, problemtailored variants of relax-and-fix heuristics and genetic algorithms are proposed.

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# Abbreviations

| CPU    | Central processing unit                        |
|--------|--|
| EU     | European Union                                 |
| EU ETS | European Union's Emissions Trading System      |
| GA     | Genetic algorithm                              |
| GAMS   | General Algebraic Modeling System              |
| GB     | gigabyte                                       |
| GHz    | gigahertz                                      |
| GSCM   | Green supply chain management                  |
| GT/s   | gigatransfers per second                       |
| ISO    | International Organization for Standardization |
| MILP   | Mixed-integer linear program                   |
| MIP    | Mixed-integer program                          |
| RAM    | Random-access memory                           |
| R&F    | Relax and fix                                  |
| SC     | Supply chain                                   |
| SCM    | Supply chain management                        |

# List of Symbols

### Sets and Indices

| A           | set of liquidity periods; $a \in A := \{1,,  A \}$   |
|-------------|--|
| $C_{s\tau}$ | set of capacity profiles, selectable for a site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ , if the site has been  |
|             | set up for operations before the planning horizon ( $\tau = -1$ ) or the site  |
|             | is set up for operations in time $\tau = 0,, t_E - 1$ , respectively; $c \in C_{s\tau}$  |
| F           | set of quality grades; $f \in F$   |
| l<br>K      | set of generations in genetic algorithm, $i \in I := \{1,,  I \}$  |
| K           | set of feasible combinations of SC stages for describing potential   |
|             | material nows [depending on the specific model formulation]<br>$K_{-}((z - 1) - W_{+}(1)) \times ((z - z + 1)) \wedge (z - W_{+}(2)) \times ((z - 1))$   |
|             | $\mathbf{A} = \{ (\sigma = 1, \dots, w+1) \times (\lambda = \sigma + 1) \land (\sigma = w+2) \times (\lambda = 1, \dots, w+1) \}$  |
|             | within the discrete time model [Sect 5.1]  |
|             | Within the discrete-time model [Sect. 5.1]<br>$K = \{(z = 1, \dots, W) \} \times \{(z = z + 1, \dots, W + 1)\} \land \{(z = 2\}\}$   |
|             | $\mathbf{K} = \{ (o = 1,, w) \times (\lambda = 0 + 1,, w + 1) / (o = 2,, w) \times (\lambda = 0 + 1,, w + 1) / (o = 2,, w) \times (\lambda = 1,, w) \times (\lambda = 0 + 1,, w + 1) / (v = 1,, w) \times (\lambda = 0 + 1,, w)$ |
|             | within the continuous time model for internal recycling [Sect.   |
|             | 6.1.1.11   |
|             | $K = \{ (\sigma = 1, W) \times (\lambda = \sigma + 1, W + 1) \land (\sigma = W + 1) \}$  |
|             | $I) \times (\lambda = W + 2) \land (\sigma = W + 2) \times (\lambda = 1,, W) \}$   |
|             | within the continuous-time model for external recycling [Sect.   |
|             | 6.1.1.2]   |
|             | $K = \{ (\sigma = 1,, W) \times (\lambda = \sigma + 1,, W + 1) \land (\sigma = W + 1) \}$  |
|             | $1) \times (\lambda = W + 2) \land (\sigma = W + 2) \times (\lambda = 1,, W) \land (\sigma = 2,,$  |
|             | $W) \times (\lambda = 1,, \sigma - 1) \land (\sigma = 2,, W) \times (\lambda = W + 2)\}$   |
|             | within the continuous-time model for combined recycling [Sect.   |
|             | 6.1.1.3]   |
|             | $K = \{ (\sigma = 1, \ldots, W) \times (\lambda = \sigma + 1, \ldots, W + 1) \land$  |
|             | $(\sigma = W + 1) \times (\lambda = W + 2) \land (\sigma = 2, \dots, W) \times (\lambda = W + 2)\}$  |
|             |  |

|                         | within the continuous-time model for perishable goods [Sect. 6.1.2]  |
|-------------------------|--|
| L                       | set of SC stages with recycling [depending on the specific model   |
|                         | formulation]   |
|                         | $L = \{2, \dots, W\}$  |
|                         | within the continuous-time model for internal recycling [Sect.   |
|                         | 6.1.1.1]   |
|                         | $L = \{W + 2\}$  |
|                         | within the discrete-time model [Sect. 5.1], the continuous-time  |
|                         | model for external recycling [Sect. 6.1.1.2], and the continuous-time  |
|                         | model for perishable goods [Sect. 6.1.2]   |
|                         | $L = \{2, \dots, W, W + 2\}$   |
|                         | within the continuous-time model for combined recycling [Sect.   |
|                         | 6.1.1.3]   |
| $N_{sqU}$               | set of sites belonging to one potential material flow between sites s and  |
|                         | $q; N_{sqU} \coloneqq U \cup \{s,q\}; U \in \mathscr{D}'(SW); (s,q) \in S_1 \times S_{W+1}$  |
| 0                       | set of financial transactions; $o \in O$   |
|                         | [note: credits $(o = 1)$ and investments $(o = 2)$ in discrete-time  |
|                         | scheduling, financial alternatives in continuous-time scheduling]  |
| Р                       | set of human-induced greenhouse gases; $p \in P$   |
| $S_{\sigma}$            | set of sites assigned to SC stage $\sigma \in \Gamma$ ; <i>s</i> , <i>q</i> , <i>i</i> , <i>j</i> $\in S_{\sigma}$                 |
| SG                      | set of sites selected for consideration in a genetic algorithm;  |
|                         | $SG \subseteq \bigcup^{W+1} S_{\sigma}$  |
| SW/                     | $\sigma=1$ W   |
| 5 **                    | set of all sites belonging to SC stages $\sigma = 2,, W$ ; $SW = \bigcup_{\sigma=2}^{U} S_{\sigma}$                                |
| $T_{-}$                 | set of points in time representing decisions on site states; $t$ ,   |
|                         | $\tau \in T_{-} \coloneqq \{-1, 0, \dots, t_{E} - 1\}$   |
| T.                      | [note: $t = -1$ represents the initial site state]   |
| Ι                       | set of points in time representing decisions on operations; $t$ ,  |
| Т                       | $\tau \in I \coloneqq \{0, \dots, t_E - 1\}$   |
| 1 +                     | set of points in time representing monetary surpluses/withdrawais,<br>$t \in C$ $T := \{0, \dots, t\}$                             |
| 7                       | $i, i \in I_+ \leftarrow \{0, \dots, i_E\}$<br>set of event boundaries: $z \in \mathbb{Z}$ : $\mathbb{Z} \leftarrow \{1, 2\}$      |
| L                       | Set of event boundaries, $z \in \mathbb{Z}$ , $Z := \{1, 2\}$<br>[note: $z = 1$ for start of an event $z = 2$ for end of an event] |
| Г                       | set of SC stages: $\sigma$ $\lambda \in \Gamma$ : $\Gamma := \{1, W+2\}$   |
| 1                       | [note: the assignment of operations to SC stages depends on the  |
|                         | model: in general, $\sigma = 1,, W$ are before-market stages (e.g., for  |
|                         | production, distribution, or recycling), $\sigma = W+1$ represents the market  |
|                         | stage, and $\sigma = W+2$ is an after-market stage (e.g., for recycling. disposal)]  |
| $(\Gamma_N, \ldots, <)$ | ordered set of SC stages representing the sites, which belong to a   |
| (''sqU' -/              | potential material flow according to $N_{saU}$ ; $\Gamma_{N_{saU}} \subseteq \Gamma$   |
| Λ                       | set of steps in relax-and-fix algorithm, $h \in \Lambda := \{1,,  \Lambda \}$  |
| Θ                       | set of genes in genetic algorithm, $\theta \in \Theta \coloneqq \{1,,  \Theta \}$  |
|                         |  |

| $\Upsilon_h$         | subset of binary variables to be optimized in the <i>h</i> -th step of                  |
|----------------------|---|
|                      | a relax-and-fix algorithm   |
| Ω                    | set of chromosomes in genetic algorithm, $\omega \in \Omega \coloneqq \{1,,  \Omega \}$ |
|                      | [note: $\omega$ * represents the rank of the chromosome within a set that is            |
|                      | ordered according to a descending sequence of fitness values]                           |
| \$ <sup>5</sup> (SW) | filtered power set of the set SW; $\wp'(SW) := \{U U \subseteq SW \land  $              |
|                      | $U \cap S_{\sigma}$ I $\leq 1, \sigma = 2, \dots, W$ }                                  |

#### Parameters

- $B^{\lambda\sigma}$  usable units of a product manufactured in SC stage  $\lambda = 1, ..., \sigma 1$ , which are required to manufacture one unit of a product in SC stage  $\sigma = 2, ..., W$  $B^{\sigma}$  usable units of a product manufactured in SC stage  $\lambda = \sigma - 1$ , which are
- required to manufacture one unit of a product in SC stage  $\sigma = 2, ..., W$
- $BB^{\lambda}$  units of a product manufactured in SC stage  $\lambda = 1, ..., W$ , which can be obtained from recycling one unit of a final product in SC stage  $\sigma = W + 2$  $BE_t$  buying price of an emission allowance in time  $t \in T$
- $BM_t$  maximum number of buyable emission allowances in time  $t \in T$
- *CA*<sub>st</sub> availability costs for site  $s \in S_{\sigma}$  of SC stage  $\sigma = 1, ..., W + 2$  in time  $t \in T$ [note: represents marketing costs for  $\sigma = W + 1$ ]
- $CC_{sct}$  capacity costs for site  $s \in S_{\sigma}$  of SC stage  $\sigma = 1, ..., W, W + 2$  in time  $t \in T$ , if capacity profile  $c \in C_{st}$  is selected
- $CD_{st}$  shutdown costs for site  $s \in S_{\sigma}$  of SC stage  $\sigma = 1, ..., W, W + 2$  in time  $t \in T$
- $CE_p$  tons of carbon dioxide that are assumed to be comparable to one ton of greenhouse gas  $p \in P$  (factor for determining the carbon dioxide equivalent)

[note: factor is one for carbon dioxide itself]

 $CO_{i\theta}$  equals 1 if the allele of the gene  $\theta \in \Theta$  belonging to a specific chromosome of the generation i - 1 is to be transferred to the same gene on the chromosome of the new generation  $i \in I$  during crossover procedure, or 0 otherwise

[randomly generated binary parameter for the genetic algorithm]

- $CS_{st}$  setup costs for site  $s \in S_{\sigma}$  of SC stage  $\sigma = 1, ..., W, W + 2$  in time  $t \in T$
- $D_s$  demand at market site  $s \in S_{W+1}$
- $D_s^{\lambda}$  demand of the product manufactured in SC stage  $\lambda = 1, ..., W$  at market site  $s \in S_{W+1}$
- $D_{st}$  demand of the final product at market site  $s \in S_{W+1}$  in time  $t \in T$
- $DC_s$  costs of tardiness in demand satisfaction at market site  $s \in S_{W+1}$  (per day)
- $DD_s$  due date for meeting the demand at market site  $s \in S_{W+1}$
- $DQ_{st} \qquad \text{returnable quantity of the final product at market site } s \in S_{W+1} \text{ in time } t \in T$ end time of the planning horizon
- $ED_{ps}$  tons of greenhouse gas  $p \in P$  emitted from recycling at site  $s \in S_{\sigma}$  of SC stage  $\sigma \in L$  (per product)

| $ED_{pst}$              | tons of greenhouse gas $p \in P$ emitted from recycling at site $s \in S_{W+2}$ in time $t \in T$ (per product)  |
|-------------------------|--|
| $EF_{ps}$               | tons of greenhouse gas $p \in P$ emitted from disposal at site $s \in S_{W+2}$ (per  |
|                         | product)   |
| EM                      | emission cap (tons of carbon dioxide equivalent) during the entire planning  |
| EM.                     | emission cap (tons of carbon dioxide equivalent) in time period $t \in T$  |
| $EP_{ns}$               | tons of greenhouse gas $p \in P$ emitted from production at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC  |
| = ps                    | stage $\sigma = 1, \dots, W$ (per product)   |
| EPnst                   | tons of greenhouse gas $p \in P$ emitted from production at site $s \in S_{\tau}$ of SC  |
| psi                     | stage $\sigma = 1,, W$ in time $t \in T$ (per product)   |
| $ET_{nsa}$              | tons of greenhouse gas $p \in P$ emitted from transportation from site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ to   |
| $p_{3}q$                | site $q \in S_{\lambda}$ of the SC stages $(\sigma, \lambda) \in K$ (per product)  |
| $ET_{psat}$             | tons of greenhouse gas $p \in P$ emitted from transportation from site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ to   |
| 1 . 1                   | site $q \in S_{\lambda}$ of the SC stages $(\sigma, \lambda) \in K$ in time $t \in T$ (per product)  |
| EV                      | maximum emission (tons of carbon dioxide equivalent) per emission  |
|                         | allowance  |
| $FA_o$                  | credit limit of financing alternative $o \in O$  |
| $FC_s$                  | maximum disposal capacity at site $s \in S_{W+2}$  |
| $FD_s$                  | speed of disposal at site $s \in S_{W+2}$  |
| $FL_{ot\tau}$           | limit of a single credit ( $o = 1$ ) or investment ( $o = 2$ ), respectively, which  |
|                         | starts in time $t \in T$ and ends in time $\tau \in T_+$   |
| <i>FP</i> <sub>ot</sub> | limit of all credits ( $o = 1$ ) or investments ( $o = 2$ ), respectively, which start in time $t \in T$   |
| FT                      | overall credit limit during the planning horizon   |
| $FV_s$                  | variable costs of disposal at site $s \in S_{W+2}$ (per product)   |
| $FZ_o$                  | term of financing alternative $o \in O$ (difference between the end time and   |
|                         | the start time of a financing alternative)   |
| i <sub>o</sub>          | credit rate of financing alternative $o \in O$   |
| $i_{ot\tau}$            | interest rate of a credit ( $o = 1$ ) or an investment ( $o = 2$ ), respectively, which  |
|                         | starts in time $t \in T$ and ends in time $\tau \in T_+$   |
| $IA_s$                  | equals 1 if site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1,, W, W + 2$ has been set up for  |
|                         | operations before the planning horizon, and 0 otherwise  |
| M                       | a sufficiently large number  |
| $MC_s$                  | fixed marketing costs at market site $s \in S_{W+1}$   |
| $MU_{i\omega}$          | integer number in the interval [1,00] representing the index of a mutated gape on a chromosome $\omega \in \Omega$ of generation $i \in I$                 |
|                         | gene on a chromosome $w \in S2$ or generation $i \in I$  |
| MV .                    | [randomly generated integer parameter for the generated agontumi]<br>binary number representing the new allele of a mutated gene $A \subseteq \Theta$ on a |
| ινι ν ιωθ               | chromosome $\omega \in \Omega$ of generation $i \in I$   |
|                         | [random]y generated binary parameter for the genetic algorithm]  |
| MZ                      | minimum processing time for operating sites  |
| NF.                     | maximum number of transports starting from a site $s \in S_{-}$ of SC stage  |
| - · • S                 | $\sigma = 1, \dots, W + 2$   |
|                         |  |

| MI                     | maximum quantity of recyclable products being disposed of   |
|------------------------|---|
| PC                     | maximum production capacity at site $s \in S$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1$ W  |
| $I C_S$                | [interpretable as maximum storage capacity for distribution stages]   |
| PC                     | maximum production canacity at site $s \in S$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1$ . Win  |
| $I C_{sct}$            | maximum production capacity at site $S \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1,, W$ in<br>time t $\subset T$ if consolity models $\alpha \in C$ is calcuted |
| DE                     | time $t \in I$ , it capacity profile $c \in C_{s\tau}$ is selected  |
| $PF_s$                 | fixed production costs at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1,, W$  |
|                        | [interpretable as fixed storage costs for distribution stages]  |
| $PI_{st}$              | variable inventory costs at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1,, W$ in time $t \in$  |
|                        | T (per product)   |
| $PV_s$                 | variable production costs at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1,, W$ (per  |
|                        | product)  |
|                        | [interpretable as variable storage costs for distribution stages]   |
| $PV_{st}$              | variable production costs at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1,, W$ in time $t \in$   |
|                        | T (per product) [interpretable as variable storage costs for distribution   |
|                        | stages]   |
| $R_{\ell_{\alpha}}$    | revenue of a product package of perishable goods in quality grade $f \in F$   |
| - 15                   | according to the demand of market $s \in S_{W-1}$   |
| $\widetilde{D}$        | expected revenue of a perishable product recycled at site $s \in S_{W}$   |
| $K_s$<br>$D^{\lambda}$ | expected revenue of a perishable product recycled at site $3 \in S_{W+2}$   |
| $K_{s}$                | revenue of the product manufactured in SC stage $\lambda$ at market site $s \in S_{W+1}$  |
| D                      | (per product)   |
| $R_{st}$               | revenue of the final product at market site $s \in S_{W+1}$ in time $t \in I$ (per  |
| D.C.                   | product)  |
| $RC_s$                 | maximum recycling capacity at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma \in L$  |
| $RC_{sct}$             | maximum recycling capacity at site $s \in S_{W+2}$ in time $t \in T$ , if capacity  |
|                        | profile $c \in C_{s\tau}$ is selected   |
| $RD_s$                 | speed of recycling at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma \in L$  |
| $RF_s$                 | fixed costs of reverse operations (recycling and/or disposal) at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of   |
|                        | relevant SC stage $\sigma$  |
| $RG_{fsq}$             | maximum distribution range (i.e., time difference between the end and the   |
|                        | beginning of a realized material flow) between sites $q \in S_{W+1}$ and $s \in S_1$  |
|                        | that is allowed for a product package to be sold in grade $f \in F$   |
| $RT_s$                 | time period at a market $s \in S_{W+1}$ between demand satisfaction and product   |
| 5                      | return  |
| $RV_{c}$               | variable costs of recycling at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma \in L$ (per product)   |
| RVat                   | variable costs of recycling at site $s \in S_W$ , 2 in time $t \in T$ (per product)   |
| SB                     | maximum temporary storage time allowed for transports from site $s \in S$ to  |
| $SD_{Sq}$              | site $a \in S$ , of SC stages $(\alpha, \lambda) \in K$   |
| SD                     | speed of production at site $s \in S$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1$ W  |
| $SD_s$                 | speed of production at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\delta = 1,, W$   |
| $SE_t$                 | senting price of an emission anowance in time $t \in T$   |
| $SM_t$                 | maximum number of saleable emission allowances in time $t \in I$  |
| $TC_{sq}$              | maximum transportation capacity for transports from site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ to site   |
|                        | $q \in S_{\lambda}$ of the SC stages $(\sigma, \lambda) \in K$  |

| $TC_{sqt}$     | maximum transportation capacity for transports from site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ to site $q \in S_{\lambda}$ of the SC stages $(\sigma, \lambda) \in K$ in time $t \in T$  |
|----------------|---|
| $TF_{sq}$      | fixed transportation costs for transports from site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ to site $q \in S_{\lambda}$ of the SC stages $(\sigma, \lambda) \in K$   |
| $TF_{sqt}$     | fixed transportation costs for transports from site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ to site $q \in S_{\lambda}$ of the SC stages $(\sigma, \lambda) \in K$ in time $t \in T$   |
| $TS_{sq}$      | variable costs of temporary storage for transports from site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ to site $q \in S_{\lambda}$ of the SC stages $(\sigma, \lambda) \in K$ (per day)  |
| $TV_{sq}$      | variable transportation costs for transports from site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ to site $q \in S_{\lambda}$ of the SC stages $(\sigma, \lambda) \in K$ (per product)  |
| $TV_{sqt}$     | variable transportation costs for transports from site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ to site $q \in S_{\lambda}$ of the SC stages $(\sigma, \lambda) \in K$ in time $t \in T$ (per product)  |
| $TZ_{sq}$<br>W | transportation time from site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ to site $q \in S_{\lambda}$ of the SC stages $(\sigma, \lambda) \in K$<br>number of SC stages belonging to forward operations  |
|                | [equals the number of SC stages before the market stage]  |
| $XC_s$         | maximum throughput capacity for recycled products at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1,, W$   |
| $XC_{st}$      | maximum throughput capacity for recycled and stocked products at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1,, W$ in time $t \in T$   |
| $\alpha_{fs}$  | share of quantities in quality grade $f \in F$ at site $s \in S_{W+1}$ that needs to be processed in reverse logistics (recycling or disposal)  |
| $\alpha_s$     | share of quantities at site $s \in S_{W+1}$ that needs to be processed in reverse logistics (recycling or disposal)   |
| $\beta_{fs}$   | share of quantities in quality grade $f \in F$ at site $s \in S_{W+2}$ that can be recycled [note: $(1 - \beta_{fs})$ represents the share of quantities that cannot be recycled and, thus, needs to be disposed of]                          |
| $\beta_s$      | share of quantities at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of relevant SC stage $\sigma$ that can be recycled [note: $(1 - \beta_s)$ represents the share of quantities that cannot be recycled and, thus, needs to be disposed of]                       |
| γs             | share of perishable quantities at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 2,, W$ that needs to be disposed of   |
| $\delta_s$     | ratio between products supplied from SC stage $\lambda$ that must be processed in reverse logistics, and products supplied from SC stage $\lambda$ that can be used for manufacturing at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 2,, W$ |
| $\eta_t$       | technical parameter: $\eta_0 = 0, \eta_1 = \ldots = \eta_{t_{k-1}} = 1$   |
| $\kappa_o$     | technical parameter: $\kappa_1 = 1, \kappa_2 = -1$  |
| $v_t$          | weighting factor of surpluses realized in time $t \in T_+$  |

#### Variables

| $af_{oa}^{z}$ | credit amount ( $z = 1$ ) or repayment amount ( $z = 2$ ) of financing alternative                   |
|---------------|--|
|               | $o \in O$ , assigned to liquidity period $a \in A$   |
| $ap_{sa}$     | costs of forward and reverse operations at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1, \ldots,$ |
|               | W, W + 2, assigned to liquidity period $a \in A$   |

| ar <sub>sa</sub>          | revenues (adjusted for marketing costs) at market site $s \in S_{W+1}$ , assigned to liquidity pariod $a \in A$   |
|---------------------------|---|
| at                        | transportation costs for transports starting from site $s \in S$ of SC stage  |
| ur <sub>sa</sub>          | $\sigma = 1,, W + 2$ , assigned to liquidity period $a \in A$   |
| b                         | auxiliary variable to be used as a counter  |
| $dr_s$                    | recycled quantity at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma \in L$   |
| $eb_t$                    | number of emission allowances bought in time $t \in T$  |
| $es_t$                    | number of emission allowances sold in time $t \in T$  |
| $fi_o^z$                  | amount paid in after realizing a financing alternative $o \in O$ ( $z = 1$ ) or<br>amount paid out for repaying the financing alternative ( $z = 2$ )   |
| $fi_{ot\tau}$             | amount paid in after realizing a credit ( $o = 1$ ) or amount paid out after<br>realizing an investment ( $o = 2$ ), which starts in time $t \in T$ and ends in time  |
|                           | $	au\in T_+$  |
| $fr_s$                    | disposed quantity at site $s \in S_{W+2}$   |
| $g_{fs}$                  | equals 1 if market $s \in S_{W+1}$ is supplied with a product package of grade $f \in F$ , and 0 otherwise  |
| gr <sub>fsq</sub>         | quantity in quality grade $f \in F$ at market site $s \in S_{W+1}$ that needs to be processed in reverse logistics at site $q \in S_{W+2}$  |
| $ha_{\iota\omega\theta}$  | allele of the gene $\theta \in \Theta$ on chromosome $\omega \in \Omega$ in generation $\iota \in I$  |
| $hr_{\iota\omega*\theta}$ | allele of the gene $\theta \in \Theta$ that belongs to the chromosome, which is on rank $\omega * \in \Omega$ in generation $\iota \in I$   |
| $hs_{\theta}$             | allele of the gene $\theta \in \Theta$ that belongs to the chromosome, which is on the  |
|                           | first rank $\omega = 1$ in the final generation $\iota =  I $   |
| <i>in<sub>st</sub></i>    | inventory at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1,, W$ in time $t \in T, t \ge 1$<br>[note: initial stocks can be considered by a parameter $in_{s0}$ ]  |
| $lf_{oa}^{z}$             | equals 1 if financing alternative $o \in O$ starts $(z = 1)$ or ends $(z = 2)$ within   |
|                           | liquidity period $a \in A$ , and 0 otherwise  |
| $lp_{sa}^{z}$             | equals 1 if operation at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1,, W, W + 2$ starts $(z = 1)$ or ends $(z = 2)$ within liquidity period $a \in A$ , or if demand at site $s \in S_{W+1}$ is satisfied $(z = 1)$ or returned $(z = 2)$ within liquidity period |
|                           | $a \in A$ , respectively, and 0 otherwise   |
| $nu_s$                    | recyclable quantity at site $s \in S_{W+2}$ , which is disposed of  |
| $nu_s^{\lambda}$          | recyclable quantity of the product manufactured in SC stage $\lambda$ at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma \in L$ , which is disposed of  |
| $OC_{i\omega}$            | fitness value of the chromosome $\omega \in \Omega$ in generation $\iota \in I$<br>[note: equals the objective value of the submodel that results from the fixation of the binary variables according to the chromosome's alleles]                                    |
| or                        | fitness value of the chromosome on rank $\omega_* \in \Omega$ in generation $i \in I$   |
| nr                        | production quantity at site $s \in S$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1$ W  |
| P's                       | [interpretable as storage quantity for distribution stages]   |
| <i>Dr</i> <sub>st</sub>   | production quantity at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1,, W$ in time $t \in T$   |
| r. st                     | [interpretable as storage quantity for distribution stages]   |
| $q_a$                     | liquidity in period $a \in A$   |
| $q_t$                     | liquidity withdrawal in time $t \in T_+$  |

| $qr_{sq}^{\lambda}$ | quantity of the product manufactured in SC stage $\lambda$ at market site $s \in S_{W+1}$ ,                             |
|---------------------|---|
|                     | which needs to be processed in reverse logistics at site $q \in S_{W+2}$  |
| $qr_{st}$           | quantity of the final product, which needs to be processed in reverse   |
|                     | logistics at site $s \in S_{W+2}$ in time $t \in T$   |
| $rr_s^{\lambda}$    | quantity of the product manufactured in SC stage $\lambda$ available at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of                      |
|                     | SC stage $\sigma = 2,, W$ , which needs to be processed in reverse logistics  |
| $sf_o^z$            | start time ( $z = 1$ ) or end time ( $z = 2$ ) of financing alternative $o \in O$                                       |
| $sl_s$              | tardiness in demand satisfaction at market site $s \in S_{W+1}$ (in days)   |
| sn <sub>st</sub>    | equals 1 if site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1,, W, W + 2$ is shut down in time                            |
|                     | $t \in T$ , and 0 otherwise   |
| $sp_s^z$            | start time ( $z = 1$ ) or end time ( $z = 2$ ) of operations (e.g., production, storage,                                |
| - 5                 | recycling, disposal) at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1,, W, W + 2$ , or time of                        |
|                     | satisfying demand $(z = 1)$ or returning products $(z = 2)$ at market site  |
|                     | $s \in S_{W+1}$   |
| $st_{sa}$           | temporary storage time for transports from site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ to site $q \in S_{\lambda}$ of SC                    |
| ~4                  | stages $(\sigma, \lambda) \in K$  |
| $SU_{st}$           | equals 1 if site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1,, W, W + 2$ is set up in time $t \in T$ ,                   |
|                     | and 0 otherwise   |
| $tp_{sq}$           | equals 1 if transportation from site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ to site $q \in S_{\lambda}$ of the SC stages                    |
| 1                   | $(\sigma, \lambda) \in K$ is conducted, and 0 otherwise   |
| $tp_{sat}$          | equals 1 if transportation from site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ to site $q \in S_{\lambda}$ of the SC stages                    |
| 1                   | $(\sigma, \lambda) \in K$ is conducted in time $t \in T$ , and 0 otherwise  |
| $ud_s$              | auxiliary variable representing the variable recycling costs at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of                              |
|                     | SC stage $\sigma = 1, \ldots, W, W + 2$   |
| $uf_s$              | auxiliary variable representing the variable disposal costs at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of                               |
|                     | SC stage $\sigma = 1, \ldots, W, W + 2$   |
| $up_s$              | auxiliary variable representing the fixed and variable production costs at  |
|                     | site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1,, W, W + 2$   |
| $ur_s$              | auxiliary variable representing the fixed costs of reverse operations at site   |
|                     | $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1,, W, W + 2$  |
| $V_{sqU}$           | auxiliary variable (see set $N_{sqU}$ )   |
| $ve_t$              | auxiliary variable representing the overall monetary consequences of  |
|                     | environmental decisions in time $t \in T$   |
| $vo_t$              | auxiliary variable representing the overall monetary consequences of  |
|                     | decisions on operations in time $t \in T_+$   |
| $vs_t$              | auxiliary variable representing the overall monetary consequences of  |
|                     | decisions on site states in time $t \in T$  |
| $x_{sq}$            | transportation quantity from site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ to site $q \in S_{\lambda}$ of SC stages $(\sigma, \lambda) \in K$ |
| $x_{sqt}$           | transportation quantity from site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ to site $q \in S_{\lambda}$  |
|                     | of SC stages $(\sigma, \lambda) \in K$ in time $t \in T$  |
| $y_s$               | equals 1 if production/storage at site $s \in S_{\sigma}$ of SC stage $\sigma = 1,, W$ is                               |
|                     | conducted [for all continuous-time models], or if market site $s \in S_{W+1}$ is  |
|                     | selected [for all continuous-time models except the one for perishable  |
|                     | goods, see Sect. 6.1.2], and 0 otherwise  |