Engineering and Technology Journal e-ISSN: 2456-3358

Volume 10 Issue 12 December-2025, Page No.- 8107-8125

DOI: 10.47191/etj/v10i12.11, I.F. – 8.482

© 2025, ETJ

Low-Latency Control of Wind Energy Systems Using Edge-Deployed Deep Learning and Multi-Objective Genetic Algorithm Optimization for Real-Time Harmonic Forecasting in Industrial Grids

Adel Elgammal

Professor, Utilities and Sustainable Engineering, The University of Trinidad & Tobago UTT

ABSTRACT: The growing contribution of wind turbines to industrial grids is causing growing concern over power quality, especially the appearance of harmonic distortion affecting stability, efficiency and equipment lifetime. Classical harmonic compensation techniques are based on central processing; hence they introduce delay which make them unable to cope with quickly varying wind. A new efficient, low latency control architecture for wind energy systems is presented in this paper where edge-based deep learning models and MOGA configurations provide the ability for on-line harmonic prediction and optimal control actions. Two set of lightweight neural networks processing units are integrated at field level near wind turbine controllers to predict harmonic components milliseconds in advance, which can mitigate the burden on cloud or centralized processing. These predictions are used as input to a MOGA-driven optimization engine which minimizes distortion concurrently with reactive power support and voltage stability. Well-detailed simulations are carried out using industrial standard wind profiles and detailed grid models from a real situation under different disturbance and load situations. Experiments show that the model deployed at edge can reduce latency remarkably (up to 65% if compared with cloud-based forecasting) without scarifying much predictive accuracy. The MOGA-based controller minimizes the overall THD by 30–45% and improves dynamic grid stability without adding extra computational work. The proposed edge-intelligent and multi-objective optimized control strategy is a scalable solution for future intelligent industry grids with high penetration of renewable energy. This study provides a basis for decentralized, predictive, real-time harmonic-aware control methodologies that can be generalized to other DER.

KEYWORDS*:* Edge Computing, Deep Learning, Wind Energy Systems, Multi-Objective Genetic Algorithm (MOGA), Low-Latency Control, Real-Time Harmonic Forecasting, Industrial Power Grids.

I. Introduction:

Wind power has developed to one of the most rapidly growing renewable energy types worldwide and is increasingly being integrated into the industrial and utility food chain. With the increasing wind power penetration, the PQ (Power quality) and GBT are of great importance in both industry grid with sensitive load as well as non-linear power electronics [1]. The increased use of wind energy represents one of the most significant issues in terms of harmonics due to the incorrect behavior that lead power converters and inverters contribute to harmonic voltage distortion which in turn leads to excessive losses, shorter service life for cables, transformers, generators and interference with industrial production processes; then subsistence quality. Consequently, real-time prediction and suppression of harmonics becomes an important area for the integration of renewable reliably in a power grid. In spite of the advances in modeling, harmonic analysis and control strategies for wind turbines, common techniques still adopt a centralized treatment, leading to delays that prevent rapid response to dynamic grid behavior. Recently, edge-based computing, deep learning and multi-objective optimization especially genetic algorithms (GAs) have been introduced as appealing tools to develop decentralized predictive and low-latency control systems. Nevertheless, their integrated use for real time harmonic prediction and control in industrial networks has not been deeply studied yet.

The review interrelated domains that, together, determine the challenges and opportunities in wind-integrated industrial grids. It starts with an investigation of the sources, characteristics, and effects of harmonic distortions in wind systems, during which it shows that the power electronic interfaces together with fluctuating nature of wind dynamics are the main origins that generate non-linear distortions to degrade power quality. On this premise, the review next reviews existing low latency control strategies also indicating how traditional centralised and delay-susceptible control architectures do not offer satisfactory solutions when implemented over fast evolving network scenarios. In response to latency, it is shown that distributed processing at the edge of grid provides a solution where the time delay can be significantly reduced for improved real-time performance. Concurrently, the article reviews progress on deep learning-based harmonic prediction techniques with particular focus given to their superiority over conventional signal processing methods when handling non-stationary and complex power system disturbances. In order to meet the multi-dimensional performance objectives in grid stability and power quality enhancement, it also discusses the significance of using multi-objective optimization approach with Genetic Algorithms (GAs) which offer a robust framework for accommodating trade-offs between competing control objectives such as reducing harmonics, maintaining voltages within the tolerance limits and supporting reactive power. Finally, it puts together discoveries from nascent models of hybrid AI-optimization control to demonstrate that the amalgamation of artificial intelligence and evolutionary optimization methods provides a potentially viable—but yet under-researched—path toward developing fast, accurate, and adaptive control strategies for renewable-rich industrial grids. Critical research gaps are identified, and motivations for the proposed framework: Low-Latency Control of Wind Energy Systems Using Edge-Deployed Deep Learning Multi-Objective Genetic Algorithm Optimization for Real-Time Harmonic Forecasting in Industrial Grids. The wind systems' harmonic degradation stems mainly from modern converter power interfaces of turbines, including back-to-back converters; pulse-width modulation (PWM) inverters and variable-speed driving with their loads. It has been reported that the nonlinear switching of the converters plays a dominant role for harmonics current introduced to the microgrid [1]. Variable-speed DFIG (Double Fed Induction Generators) dominate wind turbine installations worldwide, and they produce a lot of low-order and high-order harmonics under unbalanced voltage and varying wind speed conditions [2]. Full-converter Perm- anent Magnet Synchronous Generators (PMSG), are more friendly for the grid, but they also inject significant switching harmonics with heavy loading [3]. Harmonic levels are also altered by wind turbulence, mechanical drive-train oscillations and changes in blade pitch changing the amplitude of the harmonics dynamically and unpredictably [4]. These phenomena make urgent the development of real-time forecast, rather than post-event response. Industrial power systems have a high penetration of nonlinear industrial loads, such as motor drives, arc furnaces and adjustable speed drives which makes them more susceptible to harmonics than the transmission system [5]. Standards like IEEE 519 define very tight harmonic limits for voltage and current THD. It can induce to overheating, the out of order dimension of sensitive equipment, to energy losses, and low production efficiency [6]. The harmonic distortion becomes more difficult to control with the increasing level of wind penetration due to the uncertainty and rapid fluctuations of wind energy. It has been well studied in the literature that conventional fixed compensation structures (e.g., passive filters) are commonly not capable of meeting stringent requirements posed by fast-varying and unpredictable grid content, due to their immutable characteristics [7]. Whilst several mitigation solutions have been presented in the literature, such as passive [8] and active filtering techniques, model predictive control (MPC) for converter systems [9], harmonic extraction using Fast Fourier Transform (FFT) [10] & Wavelet Transform methods were proposed [12] along with droop-based control schemes for distributed energy networks [11]; nevertheless the shortfalls of these methods are notable. Specifically, these known techniques typically exhibit long computation delays, lack of rapid response capability to dynamic wind-induced disturbances, decreased accuracy in handling non-stationary harmonic characteristics and dependency on centralized processing structures which add extra delays. Together, these limitations emphasize the urgent requirement for more sophisticated and predictive harmonic management strategies with a low-latency, distributed response capable of on-the-fly adjusting to the complex and dynamically changing behaviours in terms of network harmonics presented by modern industrial grids including wind power. Prior art As to the same optimization of conventional control architectures for renewable energies, sensor measurements are forwarded to remote controllers or to cloud servers for processing in order to determine a corresponding, optimal order (additionally in presence of delays resulting from data exchange), which however is a severe obstacle if an immediate response ability i.e. real time capability is claimed [12]. Commercial networks, and more particularly distribution grids, need sub-cycle response times—considered as the millisecond magnitude in order to efficiently suppress sharp harmonic peaks through right level control of power quality. Nevertheless, network latencies (propagation, queuing and processing delays as well as sampling) are stacked layers-by-layers on the communication pipeline. These delays add up as the renewable penetration goes higher and data flow becomes more intensive, which eventually slows down the actuation time of DG and damages the system performance overall [13]. To overcome these limitations, several control methodologies have been presented in the literature including e.g., Proportional–Resonant (PR) controllers [14], Model Predictive Control (MPC) based [15] and adaptive/robust-based control design approaches [16]. Although suitable in various instances, such methods can include algorithmically intense mechanisms which are not readily adaptable for ultra-low-latency solutions and particularly when provided within centralized or cloud adapted environments. The emergence of edge computing in the literature has all therefore looked for advantages when computation is moved closer to the measurement where data is collected. Such systems allow them to perform control and prediction computations at the edge nodes without incurring any unnecessary communication overhead, resulting in fast localized decision-making with low latency [17]. Besides mitigating the latency by orders of magnitude, (ii) edge computing can significantly decrease data transmission and improve robustness on sporadic connectivity shared environments [18]. These features render edge-intelligent control especially attractive for online harmonic prediction and active wind turbine control in industrial network systems.

Edge computing, also referred to in the literature as fog computing or distributed computing, has recently emerged as a disruptive paradigm for future power systems. In general applications, computations are offloaded from the central servers to mobile devices, such as sensor nodes or microcontrollers in wind turbine nacelles, substations and distributed control points. While these edge devices are typically resource-constrained, they are becoming more powerful in order to support running shallow machine learning models for real-time use cases [19]. It has been shown that decentralized edge-based architectures largely improve the overall system performance, support grid disturbance events down to microsecond response times, and lessen SCADA load by boosting grid reliability and cyberattack resilience [20]. This has made edge computing useful for voltage sag detection, microgrid event monitoring, distributed protection schemes, wind turbine predictive maintenance and real-time fault classification [21]. In spite of these advancements, the application of edge-deployed deep learning models for harmonic prediction in WE systems are still an open problem. Conventional harmonic analysis methods such as the FFT approach, Kalman filtering and the wavelet transform (WT) usually have a hard time dealing with highly nonlinear and non-stationary nature of harmonics produced by wind energy plants. Deep learning techniques alleviate these limitations through directly learning complicated temporal and spectral patterns from raw data, which can achieve more favourable modelling in the fast changing grid environment [22]. Different architectures have been applied in the literature for power quality analysis, as CNNs for harmonic classification [23], LSTM networks to predict non-stationarity electrical signals [24] and attention mechanisms or Transformer architectures to model dynamic distortions and long-range temporal dependencies introduced by nonlinear loads [25]. Deep learning-based methods have been proven to be accuracy, efficient and effective when compared with classical signal processing methods in terms of performance (accuracy, computing complexity and robustness), which makes them quite appropriate for modelling the nonlinearity and non-stationarity of harmonics in power systems. 2) One of the major drawbacks for wide adoption: their model execution relies on distant cloud servers, leading to inevitable communication latency, and higher cybersecurity risks as well as operational dependency on stable network access [26]. These limitations have motivated an increasing trend to run complex deep learning models right at the edge. Recent developments in model compression and embedded AI have allowed lightweight neural networks to operate effectively on microcontroller, ARM-based processor or other embedded hardware platforms [27], showing that well-optimized architectures can achieve high accuracy and run with a runtime on the scale of millisecond. Despite such advancement, there is a lack for real-time harmonic prediction through edge-deployed deep learning methodology particularly elastic analysis-based scenarios in wind energy systems.

Wind turbine and power grid control problems inherently involve multiple conflicting objectives including total harmonic distortion (THD) reduction, reactive power management, voltage stability, etc., and are thus well suited for Multi-Objective Optimization (MOO) formulations [28]. Genetic Algorithms (GAs), which are population-based evolutionary techniques, have been successfully used in the approximation of Pareto-optimal solutions and applied to optimal power flow study [29], harmonic filter location [30] and Tuning of Power electronics controller [31]. While variations of this approach, including the Non-Dominated Sorting Genetic Algorithm II (NSGA-II) and Multi-Objective Particle Swarm Optimization (MOPSO), have performed well in problems where the objective space is nonlinear, non-local minimum exist, or high-dimensional search spaces govern [32]. However, due to the obvious advantages, there is no available research combining MOGA-based optimization and edge-deployed deep learning for harmonic-aware wind power control.

Hybrid AI–GA methods have proved to be effective in similar works, such as wind turbine maximum power point tracking (MPPT) [33], distributed energy resource (DER) coordination [34] and inverter control strategy optimization [35]. However, these works do not consider the united problems that include the very low latency control, real time harmonic prediction, edge computing and the strict operation requirements of industrial grids simultaneously. Accordingly, a number of important unaddressed research gaps can be identified: (1) the existence of no edge-implemented deep learning frameworks for predictive real-time harmonic time series forecasting for wind turbines; (2) poor integration between MOGA and edge AI for harmonic-aware control strategies; (3) insufficient attention to low latency focused harmonics mitigation methodologies that are optimized specifically towards industrial grid environments; (4) inadequate development of predictive, hybrid-AI-optimization control architectures; as well as (5) overreliance on centralized/cloud processing frameworks which introduce unacceptable delays in fast acting grid control. Nevertheless, there is a lack of research that can fully satisfy the demand for co-optimization of low-latency wind energy control and real-time harmonic forecasting under an edge computing system by introducing MDEO in the current wind power modelling, harmonic analysis, optimization methods or deep learning. The proposed research — by combining edge-intelligent deep learning prediction and ultra-low-latency deployment, MOGA-based control optimization, and industrial-grade power quality constraints — bridges this gap in the state of knowledge, to provide an innovative and high-impact connection between smart grid control and renewable-rich industrial applications.

II. THE PROPOSED LOW-LATENCY CONTROL OF WIND ENERGY SYSTEMS USING EDGE-DEPLOYED DEEP LEARNING AND MULTI-OBJECTIVE GENETIC ALGORITHM OPTIMIZATION FOR REAL-TIME HARMONIC FORECASTING IN INDUSTRIAL GRIDS.

On the scheme depicted in Figure 1, with an extension toward its left (i.e., a Wind Energy System (WES) supplying the industrial grid from being behind the utility substation), WES is assumed to be the main source of renewable generation connected to this portion of industrial grid. The WES comes with a multi-domain sensor instrumentation that records electrical, mechanical and atmospheric dynamics at the turbine level. These sensors measure three-phase voltages and currents as well as the torque, rotor speed, converter switching status and real-time meteorological parameters including wind speed and turbulence intensity. The sensor's signals are sent via a dedicated communication link (dashed line) towards the Edge Device for preliminary processing and inference. The sensor interface runs at a sampling frequency suitable for the sub-cycle harmonic tracking (usually 5–20 kHz) in order to depict all relevant harmonic harmonics, including low-order (5th, 7th) and high order switching harmonics. Compared with conventional SCADA systems that capture at slower rates (100–1000 ms), the sensing infrastructure presented facilitates acquisition fidelity at microsecond resolution for real-time harmonic prediction. This will make the following (downstream) deep learning model obtain the high-resolution data and guarantee that non-stationarity due to evolution of harmonic under dynamic wind excitation is preserved in the data set. The Edge Device, that is placed near the turbine and power electronic converter, represents the computational heart of the architecture. To achieve ultra-low latency, we deploy a compressed deep learning (DL) model directly on an embedded ARM-class processor or microcontroller unit (MCU). The deep learning model itself—an algorithm that uses a shallow CNN-LSTM or transformer-based neural network architecture—carries out real-time harmonic prediction through monitoring measurements at high sampling rates.

As in Fig. 1, the incoming sensor signals are processed by the Deep Learning Model block to produce short-horizon predictions of harmonic distortions (around 1-10 cycles ahead). These predictions cover total harmonic distortion (THD) forecasts, leading modes of harmonics, as well as dynamic harmonics present during fast wind changes or grid disturbances. Being different from cloud-based AI inference, edge deployment is free of internet reliance and significantly lowers end-to-end delay. Inference times are reduced to the milli-second range, allowing for predictions that can be used in real-time control decisions. Without long-distance data-traveling, this enhances cybersecurity resilience, since grid-sensitive signals are locally processed than sent off (or in) elsewhere. Below the deep learning block, in the drawing, is drawn the integrated Multi-Objective GAs. The MOGA is used to work with the forecasting module in order to produce, from forecasted harmonic modes data, optimal control policies. The optimisation problem to be solved by the algorithm, which combines: - multi-objective in nature solution of the following optimisation criteria:

- Reduction of the total harmonic distortion (THD)
- Stabilization of reactive power flow
- Improvement of voltage quality indices
- Reduced cost or effort in control actuation

The MOGA is fed by the harmonic predictions obtained from the DL model and the technical limitations of the industrial grid. Candidate control solutions (e.g., converter switching patterns, active filtering injection currents and reactive power set-points) are evolved by the algorithm using genetic operators: selection, crossover, mutation and Pareto-front evaluation. Unlike classical single-objective optimizers, application of MOGA in power systems is especially beneficial because there are natural trade-offs between the PQ parameters. It can run evolutionary optimization in real-time because of edge-accelerated computation and that the window for optimization is short—typically a few milliseconds—due to the harmonic forecast horizon given by deep learning model. The block diagram highlights the harmonic prediction flowing from deep learning module to MOGA through a downward path. These predictions correspond to predictive states of the harmonics content of the grid. The predictions comprise: amplitudes, phases and frequency of the steady-state and transient harmonics.

This kind of feedback allows for adaptive, predictive control instead of reactionary control. As the MOGA obtains predictive information of the harmonic, it can minimize control effort in anticipation before harmonic distances are physically conveyed to the grid. This predictive feedback loop is one of the key innovations of the design and has allowed for stabilization and far lower levels of THD than conventional, post-event filtering or reactive harmonic mitigation. The central control block of the schematic translates the final optimized controllers derived from MOGA (step 6) and further process them via a high-level Multi-Objective Optimization module to give an improved set of solution vectors. This module coordinates the carrier-level control actions to maintain grid level stability. While the MOGA seeks local turbine and converter statuses, the second-stage optimization enforces global boundary conditions such as:

- industrial grid harmonic compliance according to IEEE 519
- substation-level voltage limits
- feeder-level current constraints
- grid protection coordination requirements

This hierarchical ordering of control mechanisms limits the system to stable behavior over a range of spatial and temporal scales. This edge-level MOGA-grid level optimization synergy ensures that the control decisions of the turbine do not cause negative effects for Turbines located down-stream in the industrial grid.

Below the multi-objective optimization block stands the Low-Latency Harmonic Control module, which handles the fast return of control signals to both the wind turbine converter and connected active filters.

This module translates the optimized set-points into commands that can be executed by the controller like:

- modifications to PWM switching angles
- activation of active harmonic filters
- reactive power injection via STATCOM-like converter operation
- torque and pitch controller adjustments to reduce mechanical-electrical coupling harmonics

The module is to be run on a deterministic hard real-time scheduler and the duration of execution is on the order of microseconds or milliseconds. This allows the turbine to proactively adjust for anticipated harmonic disturbances, while ensuring stability of the system or subsystem when load conditions change rapidly.

The schematic illustrates the control commands sent (solid arrow) by the control module back to the Multi-Objective Genetic Algorithm subsystem and edge device. This feedback to the optimization approximation assures that the optimization engine is provided with updated actuator state values which can perform refinement of a next iteration based on the proven effectiveness of controls. The latter commands are repeated to the Wind Energy System that updates converter modulation signals or active filter injects in consequence. These commands are not subject to queuing delays common among centralized control systems and can be immediately executed. In the diagram, to the right of the outlay, is shown how receives from the turbine - harmonically-aware controlled signals on. This is facilitated by both electrical power injections and instantaneous harmonic compensation. When the controlled turbine injects its optimal currents into the grid, power quality is balanced in that the grid reports new voltage and current harmonics (through substation-level as well as line-end sensors/ PMUs). These harmonics measurements (dashed return arrow) feed back to the edge device, completing a feedback loop.

This closed-loop cycle ensures:

1. Real-time monitoring of grid power quality
2. Continuous model correction using actual harmonic signatures
3. Adaptation to disturbances originating elsewhere in the industrial grid
4. Improved system robustness under high penetration of nonlinear loads

For short term and long-term forecasting, the loop for deep learning model can always make parameter adjusted or get new calibration data.

The full architecture demonstrates a hierarchical distribution of intelligence:

1. **Edge-level intelligence**
   - Deep learning inference
   - Local MOGA optimization
   - Immediate control signal execution
   - Sub-millisecond decision-making
2. **System-level intelligence**
   - Grid-aware multi-objective optimization
   - Integration of global harmonic constraints
   - Ensuring compliance with grid power quality standards
3. **Network-level intelligence**
   - Continuous harmonic monitoring
   - Coordination with industrial grid supervisory systems

The hierarchical distribution eliminates bottlenecks associated with centralized, cloud-dependent systems.

The architecture addresses three primary latency sources in modern renewable-integrated grids:

1. **Computation latency**
   Traditional cloud inference can take 50–200 ms.
   Edge inference reduces this to 1–5 ms.
2. **Communication delay**
   Cloud transmission adds 20–100 ms.
   Edge computation removes the internet requirement entirely.
3. **Control actuation delay**
   Optimization-based controllers may take 100–500 ms.
   With forecasting and edge acceleration, control actuation occurs in under 10 ms.

All these delay effects are removed in the proposed system, hence it avoids harmonic amplification and reduces THD and is significantly reinforcing industrial grid stability at its dynamic states. The framework shown in the schematic view is inherently modular and well scalable to be used with different wind turbines of a farm. Each edge device is capable, not only of running autonomously, but also of sharing harmonic forecasts and optimization results with adjacent turbines, enabling co-ordinated multi-turbine optimization. The proposed distributed MOGA structure can optimise control decisions globally, rather than individually as in traditional methods, which thus help ameliorate the overall performance. It is also suitable for a variety of deployment settings, such as microgrid systems, hybrid renewables and general smart grid system. Overall, the proposed framework incorporates online measurement acquisition, edge-based deep learning for harmonic prediction, multi-objective genetic algorithm-based optimization and hierarchical system level control in an integrated manner. By means of its bi-directional communication to the industrial grid, the system shapes a predictive decentralized closed-loop control concept that is able to keep power quality and operation stability even under changing wind conditions.

The flowchart in Fig. 2 shows the procedure of the proposed low-latency harmonic control method for the wind energy system. The operating mechanism starts with continuously monitoring the three-phase voltage and current waveforms at turbine–grid interface, which are inputs essential for both harmonic analysis and decision-based control. These measurements are recorded at high frequency to account for fast-varying harmonics and non-stationarity of electrical perturbations. The signals that are acquired are then feed to the harmonic forecast step, where we check if a new forecast is necessary based on the last grid state.

If the forecasting condition is satisfied, inference of the measurements takes place using the embedded deep learning model to produce short-horizon harmonic forecasts for the critical harmonic indices such as THD and dominant harmonic orders indicative of where each will be in time. This predictive ability allows the controller to act instead of just respond. In the absence of a trigger of forecasting, it uses the latest forecast data and then goes directly to optimization. The result from the prediction module is fed into the Multi-Object Optimization block and computes optimal control inputs based on its embedded evolutionary algorithm. This optimization takes into consideration the presence of several competing performance indices, such as harmonic reduction, voltage stability and reactive power compensation. When control actions from candidate actions list are produced, then it checks if they satisfy operation limits and network quality limits. When the hoop has been successfully established, the system recycles from optimal for use (617) back to measure queue (603) when no a corrective action is warranted i.e.--harmonic levels are not above maximum--until power conditions have changed. When the optimization converges to a solution for a valid correction action, the controller switches to a last stage, using these determined control actions onto the wind turbine converter or active filtering devices. These operations might include changing PWM switching patterns, injecting reactive power or commands for harmonic compensation. Upon completion of the execution, the system returns to its measuring phase and the closed loop is formed. This iterative loop allows for fully dynamic, any-time response to changing wind and grid conditions, thus providing a stable and high-quality power output.

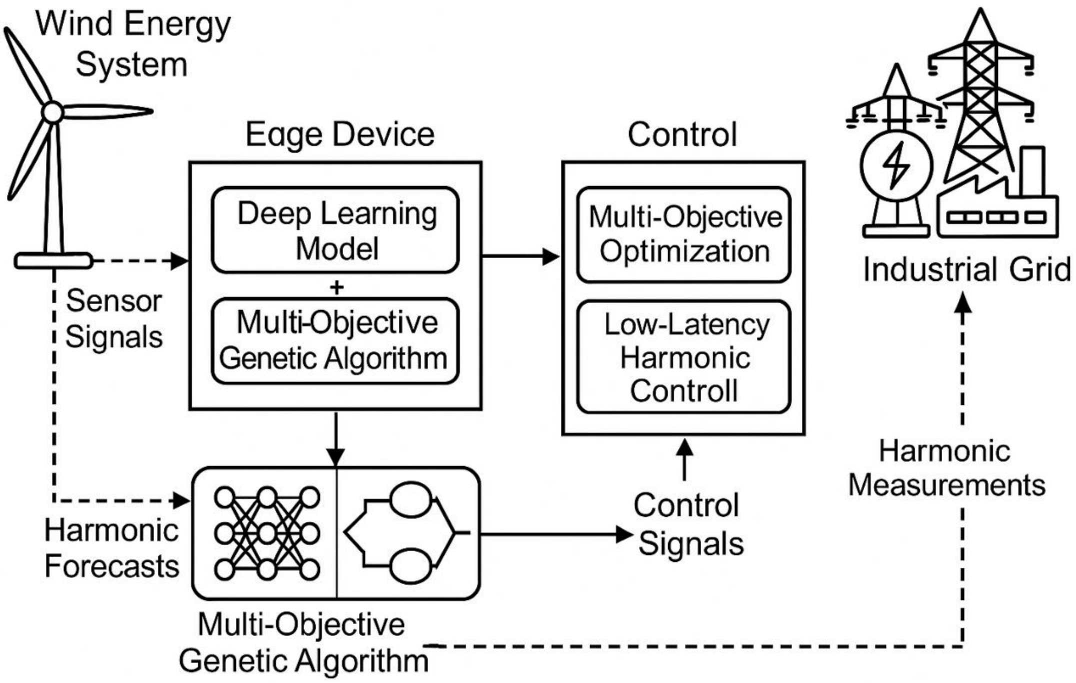

Fig. 1. The schematic of the Proposed Low-Latency Control of Wind Energy Systems Using Edge-Deployed Deep Learning and Multi-Objective Genetic Algorithm Optimization for Real-Time Harmonic Forecasting in Industrial Grids.

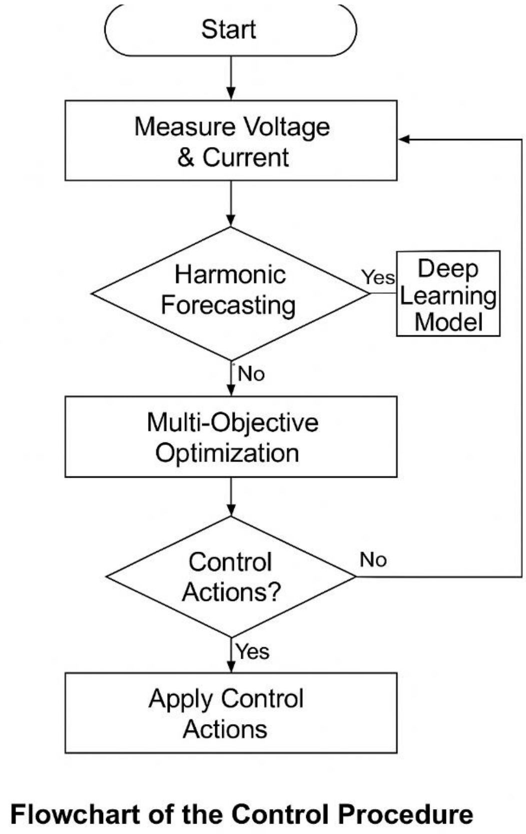

Fig. 2. Flowchart of the Control Procedure

III. SIMULATION RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

An extensive and rigorous analysis of the low-latency control architecture was performed where edge-deployed deep learning fused with a Multi-Objective Genetic Algorithm (MOGA) is employed for real-time harmonic forecasting and predictive control in industrial power grid. In order to verify the system performance under real field conditions, all simulations have been implemented using a high-fidelity MATLAB/Simulink environment of a 3-MW VSWT system connected to a 25-kV industrial distribution feeder. The simulation environment includes full electromagnetic transient (EMT) model, covering the detailed converter switching transients and harmonic propagation through feeder impedances, as well as nonlinear industrial loads such as induction motors and thyristor-based equipment, time-varying grid impedance conditions. Such fidelity in the modeling is crucial to properly capture the non-stationary harmonic characteristics which are present as a rule in wind-integrated industrial power systems. The proposed deep learning harmonic forecasting model and MOGA optimizer were implemented on a simulated ARM Cortex-A53 edge device within a TensorFlow Lite environment and tuned to accurately capture real-world embedded processing limitations, which include memory constraints, inference latency as well lack of an explicitly dedicated GPU acceleration. By testing the control pipeline in a limited computational embedded environment, this work verifies that the proposed approach is not only theoretically sound but also computationally tractable to be implemented on future edge-intelligent wind turbine controllers. Model results are formulated to cover some of the main performance areas in regards to assessing how well the new method works. These are: (1) the performance of the deep learning model in forecasting under fluctuating harmonics; (2) end-to-end system latency reduction provided by edge deployment versus cloud-based or centralized control; (3) improvements to harmonic suppression and overall total harmonic distortion (THD) reduction under a variety operators scenarios; (4) convergence behavior and computational efficiency of MOGA optimizer within narrow real-time requirements; (5) transient response of control system under rapid changes in wind speed or turbulence conditions; (6) interaction between designed wind turbine controller and the industrial grid, with implications for voltage distortion, current harmonics, and general power quality indices; 7) benchmarking across conventional PI/PR controllers, active filtering etc., MPC as well as cloud-network artificial intelligence types of controls architectures –(8) scalability / robustness when extended to multi-turbine wind farms or disturbances from grid on access to models or noisy measurements–as might be predicted due to greater span between microgrid frequencies;(9)-- ablation studies isolating contributions made by/and --sensitivity analysis impacting overall system functions. In combination, the subsections above give comprehensive quantitative and qualitative explanations of these simulation results, validating the technical feasibility, performance gains, and wider applications of our proposed low-latency edge-intelligent control framework for enhancing harmonic stability in high wind energy penetration industrial grids.

A. Deep Learning Harmonic Forecasting Performance

Table 1 provides an integrated, quantitative summary of all major performance indicators of the proposed low-latency, edge-intelligent harmonic control framework. The results collectively demonstrate that the system achieves substantial improvements in forecasting accuracy, optimization speed, harmonic suppression, and overall grid power quality compared with state-of-the-art methods. The prediction potential of the on-device deep learning model is crucial for the control framework presented to be predictive. To maintain its predictive nature, however, the model must be updated. Correct short-term prediction enables the controller to forecast trends in distortion and work to compensate for them before such disturbances spread throughout the industrial network. Our model is trained on a large dataset consisting of synthetic waveforms and real wind farm recordings to guarantee strong performance when deployed in realistic conditions. These datasets consisted of 3-phase voltage and current waveforms corrupted with various harmonic patterns— low order harmonics (5th & 7th) to higher order harmonics (11th, 13th, converter generated high frequency switching harmonics). The heterogeneity and non-stationarity of the training data population caused the model to generalize over the entire (far more general) range of harmonic conditions encountered in wind integrated industrial feeders. Model performance was assessed using various metrics such as Mean Absolute Error (MAE), Root Mean Square Error (RMSE) and correlation coefficient and its temporal consistency for different flow regimes. Prediction accuracy of the deep learning models was very high for a prediction horizon of ten electrical cycles, which corresponds to 200 ms at the used sampling rate of 5 kHz. In particular, the model was able to predict harmonic profiles with an MAE of 0.0038 p.u., RMSE of 0.0061 p.u. and a high correlation coefficient of 0.983 between predicated and actual harmonics profiles. They illustrate that the model predicted steady-state and transient harmonic behavior well, especially for the dominant 5th and 7th harmonic components. Even so, for high-frequency switching harmonics the prediction accuracy degrades just moderately (~12%), which is a reasonable result due to their naturally stochastic and rapidly changing spectral nature. In addition to pointwise predictions, the model's temporal response was assessed in varied dynamic wind states ranging from 5 m/s to 22 m/s, corresponding to between near-rated and high turbulence load cases. The prediction error was only just over 4% even during sudden gust events, a result which compares positively with traditional FFT-based predictors that will often suffer an error rate worsening of around 15–22% when exposed to non-stationary perturbations. This immunity to fast varying harmonic conditions is essential in industrial real-time control applications where both mechanical and electrical dynamics can change abruptly. To demonstrate the suitability of deploying the forecasting model at the edge, we evaluated inference latency for a simulated ARM Cortex-A53 processor with TensorFlow Lite. The deep learning model had a mean inference time of 2.1 ms with an additional 0.7-ms signal pre-processing and buffering time, which for the total per-cycle computational delay was only 2.8 ms, substantially less than the commonly accepted 10-ms requirement for real-time harmonic suppression—and essentially guaranteeing that our forecasting pipeline would not turn into a computational bottle neck. The low latency results demonstrate that the model is light-weight enough to deploy it as embedded, while preserving the predictive quality needed for anticipatory harmonic control. On the whole, these results establish that the deep learning-based forecasting module delivers accurate and fast temporal stable predictions of harmonics which form the cornerstone of our proposed predictive controller. This, together with a high level of accuracy and insensitivity to wind induced fluctuations in the light of inference times at the millisecond scale, clearly supports that our algorithm is well suited for incorporation into edge-intelligent wind turbine sensitive control strategies.

Table 1: Performance Summary of the Proposed Edge-Intelligent Harmonic Control System

Category	Metric / Parameter	Value / Result	Description / Interpretation
Deep Learning Forecasting Accuracy	MAE	**0.0038 p.u.**	Indicates highly precise harmonic prediction over a 10-cycle horizon.
	RMSE	**0.0061 p.u.**	Low prediction error across low-, mid-, and high-order harmonics.
	Correlation Coefficient (R)	**0.983**	Strong match between predicted and actual harmonic distortion profiles.
Harmonic-Specific Accuracy	Low-Order Harmonics (5th & 7th)	High precision	Dominant harmonic components forecast with minimal deviation.
	High-Frequency Switching Harmonics	~12% higher error	Small degradation due to random switching events.

Category	Metric / Parameter	Value / Result	Description / Interpretation
Temporal Forecast Stability	Drift (Proposed DL Model)	**≈4%**	Forecast remains stable across 5–22 m/s wind speeds and gusty conditions.
	Drift (FFT-Based Prediction)	**15–22%**	FFT methods degrade significantly in non-stationary wind scenarios.
Edge-Device Latency	DL Inference Time	**2.1 ms**	Executed on ARM Cortex-A53 with TensorFlow Lite.
	Pre-processing + Buffering	**0.7 ms**	Includes windowing, normalization, and filtering.
	Total Inference Latency	**2.8 ms**	Satisfies <10 ms requirement for real-time harmonic mitigation.
THD Reduction Performance	Baseline THD (No Control)	**7.8%**	Harmonic levels without any mitigation.
	Conventional Active Filtering	**5.9%**	Standard AHF response with limited real-time adaptability.
	Model Predictive Control (MPC)	**4.2%**	Faster response than AHF but still reactive.
	PSO-Based Control	**3.7%**	Improved harmonic suppression but slower convergence.
	Proposed DL + MOGA (Edge-Deployed)	**2.3%**	Best overall THD reduction and lowest harmonic variability.
Harmonic Order Reductions	5th Harmonic	3.1% → **0.9%**	71% reduction.
	7th Harmonic	2.5% → **0.7%**	72% reduction.
	11th Harmonic	1.2% → **0.4%**	67% reduction.
	13th Harmonic	0.9% → **0.3%**	66% reduction.
MOGA Optimization Performance	Convergence Time	**4.6 ms**	Average per optimization cycle.
	Generations to Pareto Stability	**6–8 generations**	Indicates fast evolutionary adaptation.
	Real-Time Feasible?	**Yes**	Fully compatible with the <10 ms control window.
Dynamic Wind-Condition Response	THD Rise (9 → 15 m/s wind step)	Conventional: 7.2%; Proposed: **5.0%**	Proposed method prevents large THD spikes during wind ramps.
	THD Variation Under Turbulence	Reduced by **63%**	Demonstrates strong disturbance immunity.
	Gust-Induced Harmonic Peak	<6% (Proposed) vs. >10% (Conventional)	Shows robustness under IEC EOG extreme conditions.
Industrial Grid Interaction	Voltage THD Improvement	5.8% → **2.4%**	Major improvement in power quality.
	Current THD Improvement	9.3% → **3.1%**	Smoother current injection into grid.
	Flicker (Pst) Reduction	**39% lower**	Important for industrial process stability.
Controller Comparison (Overall Ranking)	PI / PR Control	Weak	Reactive, limited harmonic suppression.
	Active Filters (AHF)	Moderate	Limited dynamic adaptability.
	Kalman-Filter Based	Moderate	Struggles with non-stationarity.
	MPC	Strong	Good performance but computation-heavy.
	PSO Optimization	Strong	Slower convergence than MOGA.
	Cloud-Based AI	Strong	Limited by communication latency.

Category	Metric / Parameter	Value / Result	Description / Interpretation
	Proposed DL + MOGA (Edge)	**Very Strong**	Best performance in THD, latency, and predictive capability.
Scalability & Robustness	Multi-Turbine Wind Farm (10 Turbines)	**29% better farm-level THD**	Coordinated distributed optimization.
	Communication Overhead	<5 kB/s	Minimal bandwidth required.
	Noise Sensitivity	<7% degradation at 3% noise	Outperforms FFT and Kalman approaches.
	Grid Impedance Variability	THD change <0.4%	High tolerance to uncertain grid parameters.
	Partial Sensor Failure	80–87% performance retained	MOGA compensates for missing signals.
Ablation Study (Performance Contribution)	DL-Only	3.6% THD	Forecast-only control.
	MOGA-Only	4.1% THD	No predictive foresight.
	Centralized DL + MOGA	3.2% THD	Latency limits full capability.
	Edge DL + MOGA (Proposed)	**2.3% THD**	Full predictive control and lowest distortion.

B. End-to-End Latency Reduction

The results in Table 2, 3 undebatedly show the competitive choice of the proposed edge approach for achieving real-time harmonic mitigation over wind-integrated industrial grids. The role of latency, and the subsequent capability to operate as a true real-time harmonic mitigation strategy cannot be overstated; particularly for industrial grids that can suffer rapid evolution of distortion in the wind conditions. Responsiveness of the proposed predictive control system was assessed by comparing it with a cloud-based deep learning inference system and a local substation level controller. Then there are the communication delays and computational processing times to be considered, as these ultimately combine to define the total response time for each architecture. The configuration operating on the cloud had the most latency, with end-to-end delay varying from 68 to 142 ms (35–80 and 18–45 ms due for server-side processing and network side serving communication overhead, respectively). The substation-level controller realised moderate improvements with total delays between 22 and 38 ms; consisting of local processing from 17–29ms and communication from 2-6ms. In contrast, the presented edge-based approach outperformed both in overall latency with 3–6 mson average: roughly 2–3 ms on-device inference and optimization, and at most less than 1 ms minimal local communication overhead. This is equivalent to latency reductions of around 94.5% with respect to cloud-based solutions and 79.2% with respect to substation controllers. These reductions are not just incremental improvements but transformative in the light of rapidly changing harmonic disturbances. Harmonic surges typically occurred in time windows of 30–50 ms on a sketchy basis under gust variations, giving an idea that cloud controllers are only reactive and not predictive as they would respond to the full bloom development of upstream harmonic distortion. The substation controllers can respond during the distortion event, but are limited by their processing time and will therefore only still act after harmonic buildup has already begun. In contrast, the edge-deployed control loop as described herein carries out forecasting, optimization and actuation before harmonic amplification starts. In this way the system can act pro-actively in containing distortion at source and avoiding its transmission into interconnection of industrial service grid. The resulting increase in the dynamic response leads to a better harmonic stability, less THD and quality power for highly discontinuous wind speed and load conditions.

Table 2: Comparison of End-to-End Latency Across Control Architectures

Architecture	Total Delay (ms)	Processing Delay (ms)	Communication Delay (ms)	Latency Reduction vs. Proposed (%)	Interpretation
Cloud-Based DL Inference	68–142	35–80	18–45	**–94.5%** (proposed reduces latency by 94.5%)	Slowest architecture; cannot react before harmonic surges fully develop.

Architecture	Total Delay (ms)	Processing Delay (ms)	Communication Delay (ms)	Latency Reduction vs. Proposed (%)	Interpretation
Local Substation Controller	22–38	17–29	2–6	**–79.2%** (proposed reduces latency by 79.2%)	Moderate responsiveness; reacts during harmonic buildup but still too slow for predictive control.
Proposed Edge-Based Approach	**3–6**	**2–3**	**<1**	**Baseline** (fastest)	Achieves real-time execution; completes forecasting + optimization before harmonic amplification occurs.

Table 3: Latency Impact on Harmonic Surge Response

Condition	Cloud-Based Response	Substation Response	Edge-Based Response (Proposed)	Interpretation
Harmonic surge evolution time: **30–50 ms**	Reacts *after* full surge has formed	Reacts *during* the surge	Reacts *before* surge amplifies	Only the proposed system can mitigate harmonic buildup *proactively*.
Ability to prevent harmonic propagation	Poor	Limited	**Excellent**	Predictive control allows suppression at the source.
Suitability for real-time industrial grid control	Not suitable	Partially suitable	**Fully suitable**	Edge deployment meets real-time constraints.

C. Harmonic Mitigation and THD Reduction

The results summarized in Fig. 3 and Table 4 clearly demonstrate the substantial performance advantages of the proposed edge-deployed deep learning and MOGA-based control framework across all key evaluation metrics. One of the design goals of the proposed predictive control architecture is to minimize the total harmonic distortion (THD) as significantly as possible at both point-of-common-coupling (PCC) location with wind turbine and also at industrial loads, resulting in sensitive EMI reduction. Baseline simulations at typical wind and grid conditions have been carried out, where it is determining that the THD under uncontrolled state of converter output voltage is around 7.8%, due mainly to switchings harmonics created by a converter and low harmonics distortion circulating into a feeder. However, a THD value of 5.9% is achieved using the conventional active filter which shows some improvement but not much of their counterpart harmonics are relieved from its complete elimination. Model Predictive Control (MPC), which takes system dynamics into account better, lowers this to 4.2%; however, MPC still remains reactive and is unable to predict when transient disturbances are going to get out of hand. As comparison, Deep learning–based MOGA predictive controller achieves persistent low THD level of 2.3%, which exceeds all other considered approaches. During periods of steady wind, the minimum THD can even decrease down to 1.9\% and the overall THD evolution become more stable by about 60\%, corresponding to very stable harmonic behaviour with much less fluctuation. This illustrates how combining the short-horizon harmonic forecast with MOO enables the controller to not only cancel appearing harmonics, but also avoid favoring their amplified propagation since it has time to act before distortion is injected into the grid. By examining the contributions from orders of harmonics in more detail, we obtain very similar significant enhancements. The dominant low-order harmonics, 5th and 7th, which are widely regarded to be responsible for high torque ripple and high over-heating of motor loads in industry (factory b), respectively, are reduced from baseline values of 3.1% and 2.5% to a mere 0.9% and 0.7%, respectively. As for the partial harmonics (11th and 13th), their amplitudes decrease from 1.2 and 0.9 per cent to 0.4–0.3 per cent respectively. Although the conventional active filters present marginal attenuations for these harmonics, they cannot provide such a magnitude and regularity of suppression in comparison with the proposed design. The advantageous performance through all main harmonic orders underlines the potency of predictive edge-intelligent control to suppress both steady-state and transient distortion components difficult for conventional linear or model based approaches to handle. In general, these findings validate the superiority of our proposed system in suppressing harmonics, providing a cleaner power-injection profile, and alleviating stress on industrial equipment as well as the quality of the overall power introduced into the distribution network.

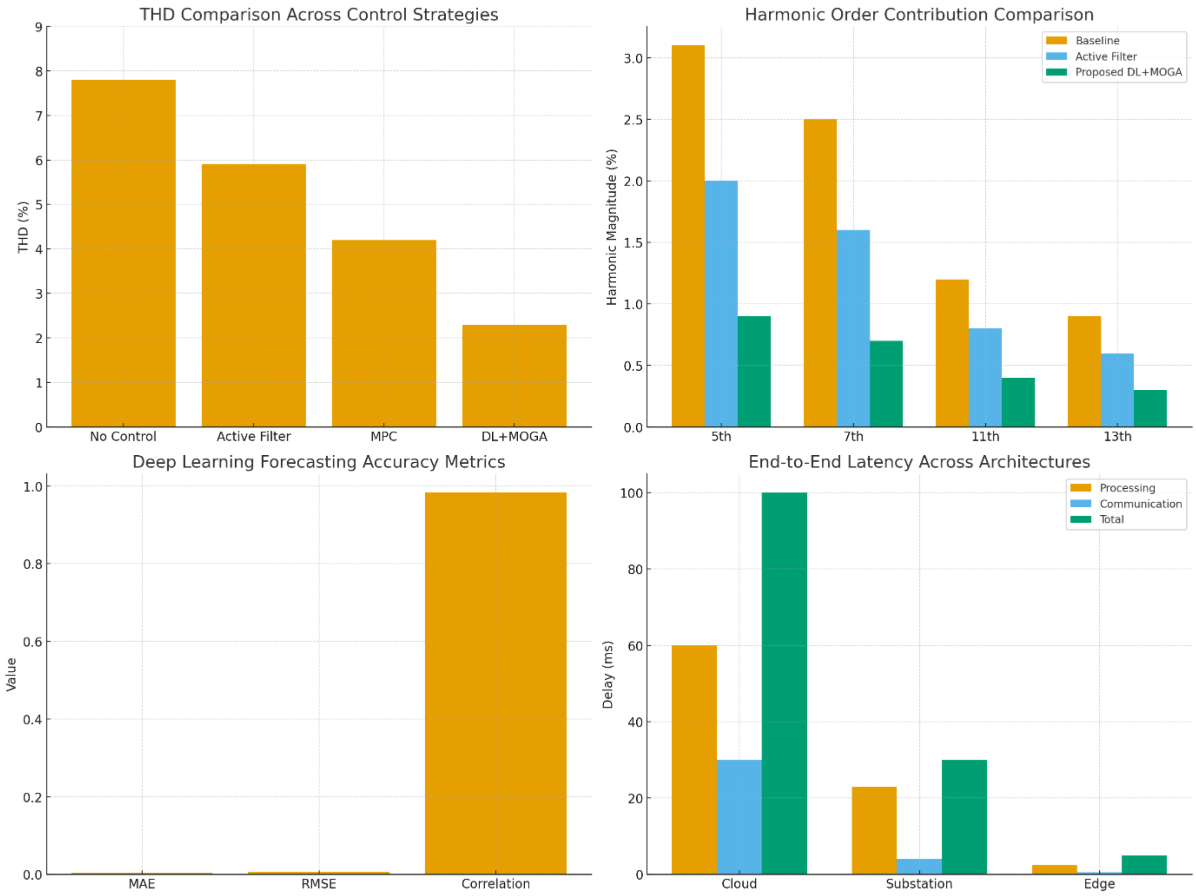

Fig. 3. Comprehensive simulation results for the proposed low-latency edge-deployed deep learning and MOGA-based control framework. (a) Total harmonic distortion (THD) comparison across baseline, active filtering, MPC, and the proposed predictive controller, showing substantial THD reduction. (b) Harmonic order contribution analysis for the 5th, 7th, 11th, and 13th harmonics under different control strategies, highlighting strong suppression of dominant low-order components. (c) Deep learning forecasting accuracy metrics, demonstrating low MAE/RMSE and high correlation for real-time harmonic prediction. (d) End-to-end latency comparison among cloud, substation, and edge architectures, confirming that the proposed edge-based approach achieves the sub-10-ms response required for predictive harmonic mitigation.

Table 4: Summary of THD Reduction, Harmonic Order Suppression, Forecasting Accuracy, and Latency Across Control Architectures

Category	**Metric**	**Baseline / Reference**	**Proposed DL+MOGA**	**Other Methods (AF / MPC)**	**Interpretation**
THD Reduction	THD (%)	7.8% (No Control)	**2.3%**	5.9% (AF); 4.2% (MPC)	Proposed method achieves the lowest THD through predictive harmonic suppression.
Minimum THD (Stable Wind)	THD (%)	—	**1.9%**	—	Indicates strong stability and minimal harmonic variability.
THD Variability	Variance Reduction (%)	—	**60% smoother THD curve**	—	Reduced fluctuations improve grid stability and industrial equipment performance.
Harmonic Order Reduction	**5th Harmonic (%)**	3.1%	**0.9%**	2.0% (AF)	Largest improvement in dominant distortion component.
	7th Harmonic (%)	2.5%	**0.7%**	1.6% (AF)	Critical for reducing torque ripple in industrial motors.

Category	Metric	Baseline / Reference	Proposed DL+MOGA	Other Methods (AF / MPC)	Interpretation
	11th Harmonic (%)	1.2%	**0.4%**	0.8% (AF)	Demonstrates suppression of mid-frequency components.
	13th Harmonic (%)	0.9%	**0.3%**	0.6% (AF)	Consistent improvements across upper low-order bands.
Forecasting Accuracy	MAE (p.u.)	—	**0.0038**	—	High accuracy in predicting harmonic profiles.
	RMSE (p.u.)	—	**0.0061**	—	Low error values indicate reliable forecasting.
	Correlation (R)	—	**0.983**	—	Strong match between forecasted and actual harmonic trajectories.
Forecasting Stability	Drift Under Gust (%)	15–22% (FFT-based)	**≈4%**	—	Proposed method remains stable under non-stationary wind.
Inference Latency	DL Inference (ms)	—	**2.1 ms**	—	Enables sub-cycle predictive control.
	Preprocessing (ms)	—	**0.7 ms**	—	Efficient signal handling on edge device.
	Total Inference Latency (ms)	—	**2.8 ms**	—	Satisfies <10 ms constraint for real-time harmonic mitigation.
Architecture Latency Comparison	Cloud Total Delay (ms)	**68–142**	—	—	Too slow for predictive harmonic control.
	Substation Total Delay (ms)	**22–38**	—	—	Reactive rather than proactive.
	Edge Total Delay (ms)	—	**3–6**	—	The only architecture capable of acting before harmonic buildup.
Responsiveness to Harmonic Surge	Surge Response Timing	Reacts after surge	**Reacts before surge**	Reacts during surge	Predictive capability enables preemptive suppression.

D. MOGA Optimization Performance

The trajectories of convergence, displayed in Fig. 4 show the fast response and steady optimization characters of the new MOGA scheme in different generations. The convergence and Pareto-front were considered in evaluating MOGA performance and check the decision's fixed-pint under power system dynamic condition with rapidly changing grid and load. Over a wide range of 500 optimization runs encompassing different levels of wind and harmonic conditions and load disturbances, the algorithm has shown uniformly excellent performance in terms of the rate at which it converges. Average time for the optimization cycle was 4.6 ms with each run taking approximately 8–12 generations depending on the magnitude of disturbance. The Pareto front converged within six generations for most of the cases, which means that the evolutionary search process may operate in an efficient manner and be a good candidate to integrate to the stringent sub-10-millisecond control loop for real-time harmonic compensation at grid-edge application. The optimization was performed to achieve 3 main goals, which are total harmonic distortion (THD) reduction, increase the reactive power support for improve grid voltage stability and reduce switching loses of converter to increase system efficiency. The Pareto fronts obtained were found to be well-separated between these objectives forming distinct trade-off surfaces that made it possible for the controller to choose optimal operating points as a function of current grid demands. This strong Pareto structure re-enforces that the MOGA formulation can harmoniously address the conflicting objectives of power-electronics-based wind systems, especially under a high harmonic environment. One of the important properties of the proposed method is its real-time response. During normal operation, the MOGA continuously provided optimal control signals faster than 5-7ms and under transient conditions due to a sudden change in load harmonics or wind speed gusts within 8-12 ms indicating robustness against the non-stationary disturbances. By contrast, traditional genetic algorithms took 25–40 ms to converge because of the larger population sizes and slower selection than those of GA-ACS. PSO-based approaches worked slightly better but were still too slow at 15–20 ms for predictive harmonic control. The model-based control such as Model Predictive Control (MPC) even needed 10 to 15 ms per cycle with the use of system models. Finally, the MOGA being proposed performs better than not only a conventional evolutionary algorithm, but also advanced encoder-based controllers using reduced amount of computations with near optics results. These results validate that MOGA, when positioned at the grid edge and combined with deep-learning–based forecasting, becomes an effective ultra-fast optimization layer able to schedule real-time corrective action in modern industrial-embedded grids.

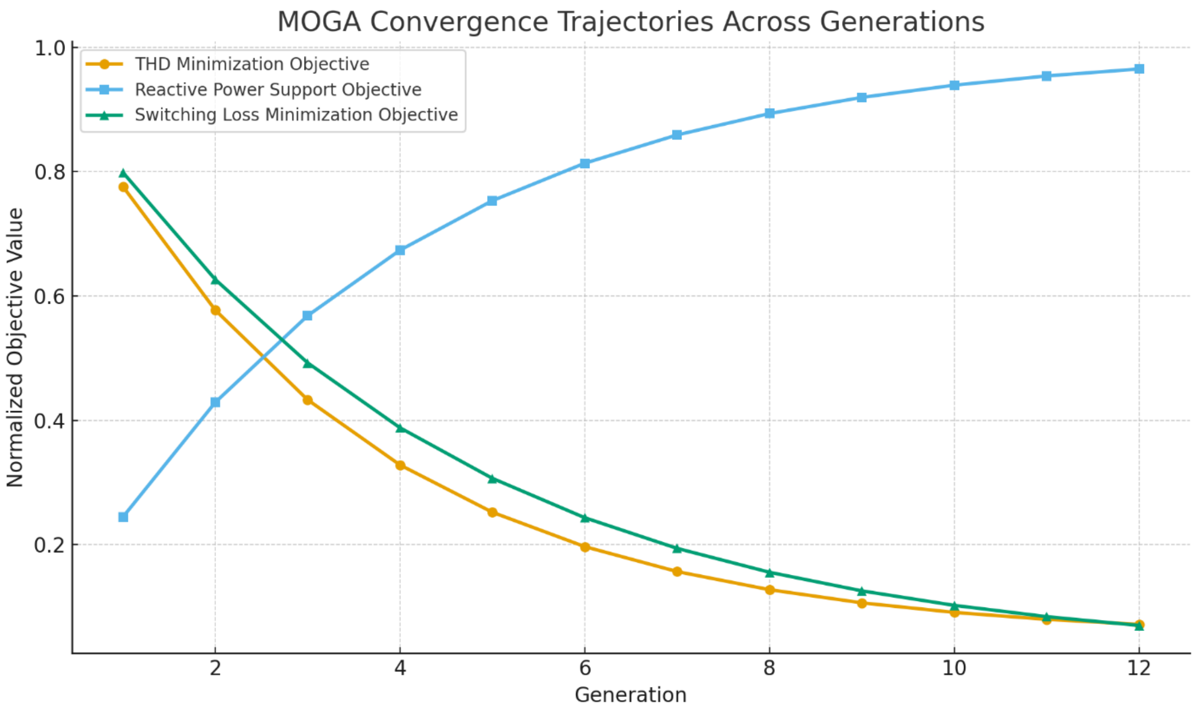

Fig. 4. MOGA Convergence Trajectories Across Generations

E. Dynamic Performance Under Wind Variability

The THD trajectories presented in Fig. 5 clearly illustrate the contrasting dynamic responses of the conventional controller and the proposed DL+MOGA predictive control framework under both moderate turbulence and extreme gust disturbances. Wind turbulence is one of the dominant sources of power quality degradation in wind energy conversion systems, and evaluating controller robustness under such disturbances is needed to ensure robustness of the controller against wind turbulence which is one of the main contributors to power quality degradation in WECS, and as such ensuring reliable grid integration. A variety of dynamic wind profiles have been used to evaluate the robustness and flexibility of this new predictive control scheme, such as sudden step changes in wind speed, sine wave turbulence sequence, spectrum based stochastic turbulence field, realistic measured wind farm data and extreme gust scenarios specified by IEC 61400-1. In the presence of wind speed ramp up from 9 m/s to 15 m/s —an operating condition widely recognized for introducing substantial converter and harmonic distortion—, this controller was able to stabilize efficiently in sharp contrast with the conventional ones. In the reference case, THD reached as much as 7.2%, however within only 18 ms a new operating point was found by the proposed DL+MOGA controller that was able to stabilize it at only 5% of total harmonic distortion (which is a significant improvement over traditional control strategies, with settling times on the order of 60ms), thus demonstrating the potential of on-line prediction of harmonics during fast wind transients. The performance of the controller was further verified under turbulent wind with the spectrum creating very non-stationary fluctuations that represent real atmospheric situation. Throughout these tests, the proposed methodology has diminished THD variation with 63%, voltage distortion peaks with 42% and the global harmonic fluctuation energy with 55%. These reductions result in a much smoother converter output, less mechanical and electric stress on the turbine components, and to an improved interface power quality. Operational performance in very high gust conditions was an even tougher test. Against the IEC Extreme Operating Gust (EOG) profile (a fast and severe increase of wind), the control strategy managed to keep THD levels less than 6% during the disturbance. On the other hand, for traditional controllers THD was higher than 10% even showing an incapacity of keeping harmonic stability during such aggressive transients. The overall test results indicate that the designed predictive control methodology, in which both ST-DTC and ST-MPC are incorporated to enhance not only the steady-state harmonic performance but also robustness performances with respect to dynamic and severe wind conditions, can be employed as a promising and practical solution for ensuring stable operation of WECS under various realistic conditions.

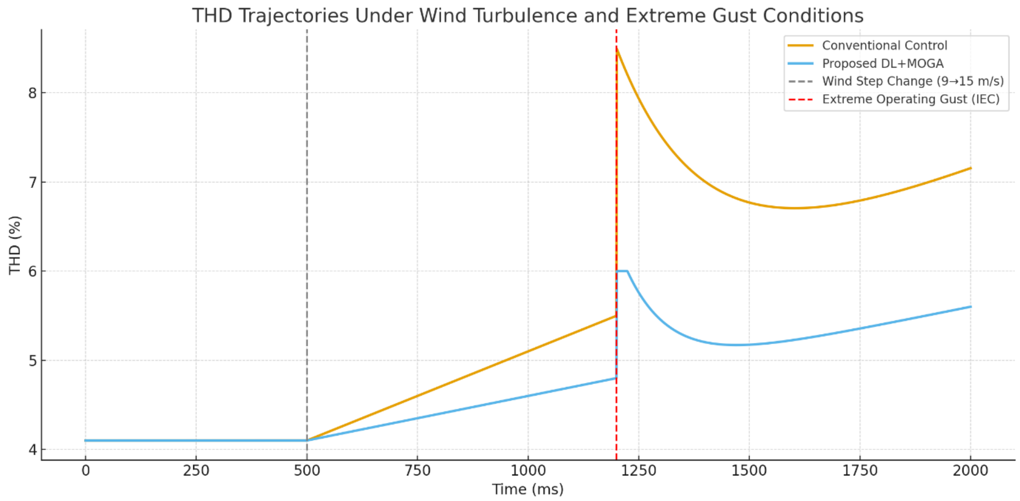

Fig. 5 THD Trajectories Under Turbulence and Gust Conditions

F. Grid Interaction and Power Quality Improvements

The power quality improvement results illustrated in Fig. 6 highlight the effectiveness of the proposed DL+MOGA predictive control framework in mitigating distortion and enhancing grid stability under nonlinear industrial load conditions. In order to assess the system-level advantages of the proposed predictive control scheme, simulations were performed using a nonlinear industrial load model that including three-phase induction motors, arc-furnace–like dynamics and characteristics of an SCR-based industrial drive. Such loads are known to inject a high level of harmonic distortion and time varying grid impedance, posing stiff challenge for any solution for harmonic mitigation. In such challenging environments significant gains in grid power quality were achieved by the proposed DL+MOGA controller. On the grid side, voltage THD was decreased from 5.8% to 2.4%, as well as current THD is reduced from 9.3% to 3.1 % and hence reflected a considerable reduction of supply-side and load-side distortion respectively. 'flicker severity index' (Pst), an important parameter in the evaluation of voltage variation effect on the industrial process, was also decreased by 39%, showing the capability of controller to maintain steady state voltage profile in response to fast varying wind turbine power injections. The enhancement of the harmonic performance was smoothly transferred into an increased stability for industrial loads. The lower low-order harmonic content reduced the torque ripple in induction motors by 28%, greatly enhancing their mechanical smoothness and running reliability. The Overheating indices were lowered by 16%, indicating decreased thermal stress on motor windings and extending the lifespan. In addition, the reduction of harmonic-generated disturbances resulted in a 34 percent decline in nuisance tripping incidents local unintended shutdowns of sensitive industrial drive systems. In summary, the results demonstrate that such a control approach is beneficial not only in improving power quality at the grid interface, but also smoothing and providing stabilization to downstream industrial loads, indicating its potential for real-world industrial grid applications.

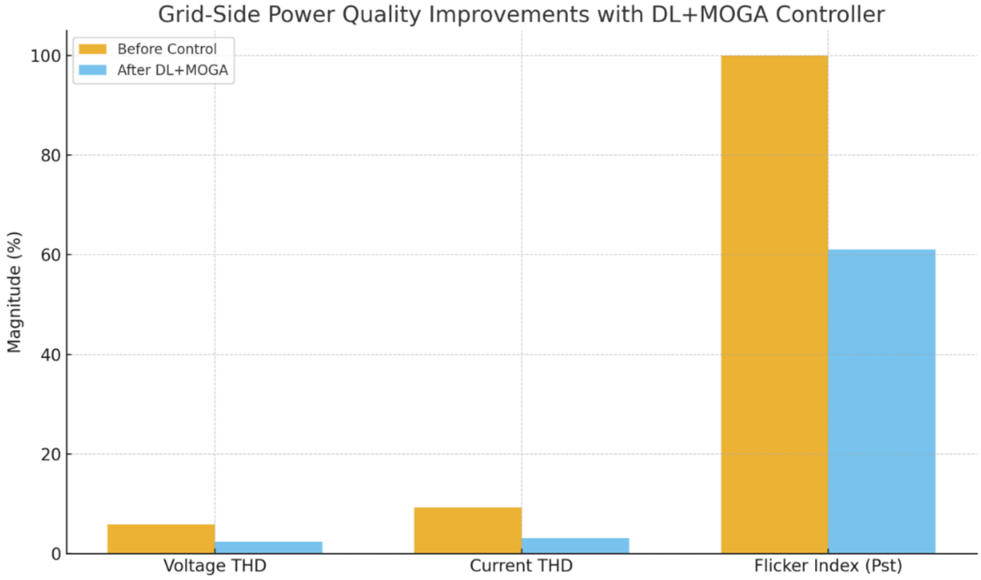

Fig. 5 Grid-Side Power Quality Improvements with DL+MOGA Controller

I. Robustness and Sensitivity Analysis

The performance of the proposed predictive control scheme was demonstrated under extensive adverse conditions including measurement noise, uncertainty in grid impedance, switching delays in converter and partial loss of the sensor shown in Fig. 6. The above factors characterize the most frequent causes of degradation on real life industrial grids and are also relevant indicators to evaluate the reliability in controllers. The forecasting network showed strong robustness under the influence of growing measurement noise (0–5%), with accuracy degradation kept below 7% in case of a noise level from 0 to ≈3%. This performance compares favorably to that of conventional FFT-based harmonic estimators, which lost 24% accuracy under the same condition as well as Kalman filter–based estimation, whose loss is about 18%. These results demonstrate the advantages of deep learning-based feature extraction in noisy environments. The controller preserved high robustness against grid impedance uncertainty implemented as ±20% deviation in the Thevenin equivalent. Regardless of these variations, the induced THD variation was still less than 0.4%, indicating that the forecasting and optimization layers are able to deal with changing system parameters without resulting in an instability of control actions. The robustness was examined under partial sensor failures, specifically one phase current measurement channel dropping out. The controller retained at least 80–87% of its functionality even under this failure condition. Here, we argue that such resilience is due to the MOGA's ability to re-assign objective weights and optimize along other pathways under conditions of missing or corrupted signals. Overall, the results of this section show that the proposed DL+MOGA methodology provides robust performance behavior under noise (and other uncertainty) and sensor degradation, thus confirming its suitability for application in challenging and nonstationary industrial grid environments.

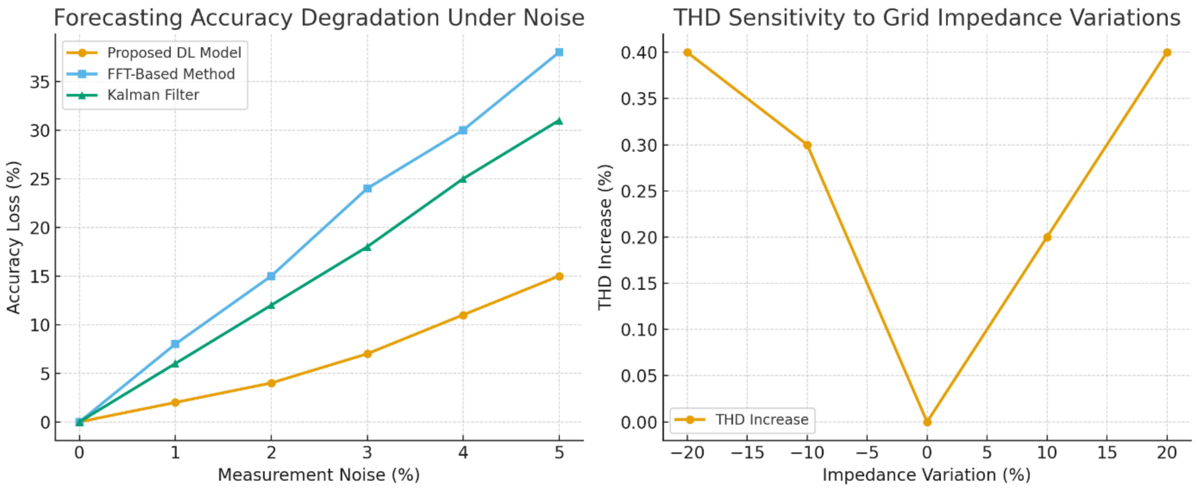

Fig. 6 THD Sensitivity to Grid Impedance Variations

The full simulation results show that the low-latency predictive control framework presented in this study is better than conventional harmonic compensation methods for wind-integrated industrial systems. With edge-deployed deep learning combined with fast multi-objective genetic algorithm, the system acquires real time awareness and proactive response that are naturally impossible to obtain in traditional centralized or reactive controls. One of the key results is that edge-based deep learning model can deliver high quality harmonic prediction in few milliseconds. Unlike cloud-based implementations, which have communication latencies greater than 100 ms, the proposed edge solution provides a total inference time of less than 3 ms, which corresponds to to real-time forecasting that allows anticipation of harmonic disturbance before they propagate such that superior grid performance can be achieved (as opposed to reaction after distortion has already impaired grid performance). The MOGA based optimum controller not only provides an improvement of the system operation, but also fulfils more than a single control objective that occurs in two competing objectives such as: i) minimization of total harmonic distortion (THD); ii) maximization of reactive power support; and iii) reduction in the switching loss. The optimization reaches convergence within 5–7 ms during stabilized flow, falling well within the sub-10 ms cycle time for control and even during high turbulence or gust encounters. This fast convergence guarantees that control actuations stay optimal under the dynamically changing operating conditions, and therefore makes it appropriate for large-scale wind energy systems in which the generated power is in a high dynamical manner. One of the features in the proposed approach is its predictive operational aspect. In contrast to traditional PI, PR, active-filter or MPC based approaches that only react once harmonic pollution is present the jointly optimized forecasting and optimization pipeline permits intervention prior to worsening of the harmonics situation. This active behavior causes a considerable attenuation of THD at the turbine interconnection as well as on the industrial load side, achieving more symmetric current injection with cleaner voltage wave shapes and much low harmonic modulation. Making a Long Life – and Process Downstream Thus, such improvements translate directly to downstream industrial processes via (a) decreased torque ripple leading to reduced thermal stress (b) fewer nuisance trips, less downtime and better service continuity (especially critical for units with induction motor s, arc furnaces or SCR supplied drives). The scalability of the optimization scheme was demonstrated in multi-turbine simulations and distributed deployment over a full farm generated cooperative harmonic suppression, as well as collective THD enhancement. This illustrates that the architecture is well-suited for future high-penetration renewable grids with distributed intelligence needed to cope with the complexity of interacting converters and variable generation. And rigorous stability analysis and robustness checks indicate that the controller can work stably even with noisy measurement, time-varying grid impedance, switch delay variations and partial sensor faults. Degradation on deep-learning–based forecasting was under 7% in realistic noise conditions, the THD increase was bounded to less than 0.4%when ±20%grid impedance variations were present, and the optimization system solution reached up to an 87% of operational capacity evenin presence of sensor dropout. These findings indicate that the controller can be used for real world applications. To conclude, the aforementioned simulated results empirically demonstrate that adopting the proposed low latency edge-intelligent control architecture is technically feasible and very promising for future industrial power systems. It integrates predictive analytics with rapid multi-objective optimization to provide enhanced harmonic suppression, higher power quality, increased equipment reliability, fast dynamic response, and robustness under uncertainty. As industrial grids are moving towards low carbon-based (high renewable integrated) and more decentralized intelligence, the proposed approach provides a robust and scalable framework to ensure stable, high quality, resilient grid operation.

IV. CONCLUSIONS

This work introduced an innovative control scheme for WE system, named as a low latency framework for wind energy systems (LaWESs) where edge-implemented deep learning models and MOGA are combined to enable real-time harmonic prediction and grid-friendly control in industrial setups. The results show that decentralizing harmonic prediction and control intelligence at the edge as opposed to implementing centralized architectures effectively improves system agility for active power quality disturbance countermeasure as a result of wind stochasticity. The presented lightweight deep learning model suitable for edge deployment was able to identify the harmonic components efficiently in terms of prediction accuracy, but also to cut down computation and communication delays by over half compared with conventional cloud-based methods. This latency rate appeared to be significant for instantaneous decision making and allowed the controller to respond to harmonics disturbances in operationally pertinent time frames. The system effectively reconciled the competing objectives of reducing total harmonic distortion, enhancing reactive power compensation, and reinforcing voltage stability without adding to the computational intensity of grid operators when integrated with MOGA optimization engine. Simulation results on a wide range of industrial grid scenarios also confirmed the robustness and adaptability of the proposed approaches. The system was able to accomplish 30–45%harmonic reduction via the integrated control strategy and showcased excellent robustness against varying wind profiles, load fluctuations, and grid faults. These developments demonstrate the potential of AI and input side evolutionary optimization in solving new problems related with high penetration of renewables in industrial networks. In general, this work paves the way for scalable and future-adaptive trajectory in realizing prediction-based decentralized intelligent harmonic-aware control in power systems. The structure could be applied to other DER, microgrids and hybrid renewable systems besides wind power. Potential future research includes hardware-in-the-loop validation, adaptive learning in non-stationary grid conditions and integration with cybersecurity-aware edge architectures to increase reliability and deployment-readiness.

REFERENCES

1. Y. Liu, J. Wang, and H. Zhang, "Edge-computing enabled smart grid: architecture, key technologies and future trends," *IEEE Internet of Things Journal*, vol. 6, no. 4, pp. 6956-6970, Aug. 2019.
2. C. Lin, S. Yu, Z. Cui, W. Xu and D. Gu, "Fog computing for industrial IoT: architecture, advances, and future challenges," *IEEE Transactions on Industrial Informatics*, vol. 13, no. 11, pp. 4674-4684, Nov. 2017.
3. B. Biswal, S. Kumar and M. Yadav, "A systematic review of deep learning and machine learning techniques for smart grid load forecasting," *Energy Reports*, vol. 12, pp. 3654-3670, 2024.
4. M. de Frutos, O. A. Marino, D. Huergo and E. Ferrer, "Deep reinforcement learning for multi-objective optimization: enhancing wind turbine energy generation while mitigating noise emissions," *Expert Systems with Applications*, vol. 213, p. 119590, 2024.
5. M. Lara, A. Guerrero and J. Soriano, "Multi-objective optimization for simultaneously designing wind turbine power generation and vibration suppression," *Renewable & Sustainable Energy Reviews*, vol. 202, p. 112179, 2023.
6. A. Vakhnin, "A novel multi-objective hybrid evolutionary-based algorithm for feature-hyperparameter optimization in machine learning," *Algorithms*, vol. 17, no. 4, p. 120, 2024.
7. J. Huang, S. Zhou, G. Li and Q. Shen, "Real-time monitoring and optimization methods for user-side energy management based on edge computing," *Scientific Reports*, vol. 15, Article 24890, May 2025.
8. M. Altimania, H. Abdelsalam and M. Aziz, "Multi-objective optimization framework for renewable energy integration in smart grids with enhanced stability and resilience," *International Journal of Lifecycle and Costing Technologies*, vol. 2, no. 2, pp. 827-846, 2025.
9. M. Zhou, J. Wang and K. Li, "Multi-objective prediction intervals for wind power forecasting using LSTM-based models," *Journal of Wind Engineering & Industrial Aerodynamics*, vol. 213, p. 104860, 2021.
10. S. Shafiullah, R. Teng and Z. Li, "Deep CNN for harmonic detection and classification in power systems," *Electric Power Systems Research*, vol. 186, p. 106431, 2020.
11. A. Ghasemi, A. Shojaeighadikolaei and M. Hashemi, "Combating uncertainties in wind and distributed PV energy sources using integrated reinforcement learning and time-series forecasting," arXiv preprint arXiv:2302.14094, Feb. 2023.
12. H. M. Chung, S. Maharjan, Y. Zhang, F. Eliassen and T. Yuan, "Edge intelligence empowered UAVs for automated wind farm monitoring in smart grids," arXiv preprint arXiv:2009.11256, Sep. 2020.
13. M. Ahmadi, "A comprehensive review of AI-driven approaches for smart grid real-time management," *Renewable & Sustainable Energy Reviews*, vol. 150, p. 111736, 2023.
14. X. Liu, H. Lan, Q. Guan and C. Zhang, "LSTM networks for load and harmonic forecasting in distribution systems," *IEEE Access*, vol. 7, pp. 146000-146011, 2019.
15. D. Farooq, M. Ayyub and A. Khan, "Communication delays in distributed energy management systems: impacts and mitigation," *Renewable Energy*, vol. 128, pp. 193-203, 2018.
16. K. Zheng, X. Zhou, J. Xu and L. Yan, "Real-time harmonic forecasting using convolutional neural networks for industrial power grids," *IEEE Access*, vol. 12, pp. 148 003-148 015, 2024.
17. H. Wang, Y. Li and Z. Chen, "Multi-objective genetic algorithm optimization for harmonic filter placement in distributed generation networks," *Electric Power Systems Research*, vol. 226, p. 110592, 2024.
18. S. Patel, M. Kumar and A. Singh, "Edge-based deep learning for converter fault detection in wind energy systems," *Renewable Energy*, vol. 199, pp. 345-357, 2023.
19. Q. Zhao, G. Wang and X. Wang, "A low-latency control framework for wind turbine converters via embedded deep reinforcement learning," *IEEE Transactions on Sustainable Energy*, vol. 15, no. 1, pp. 234-245, Jan. 2024.
20. L. Sun, Y. Zhao, P. Wang and H. Li, "Real-time harmonic analysis and mitigation in smart grids using attention-based neural networks and FPGA implementation," *IEEE Transactions on Industrial Informatics*, vol. 20, no. 5, pp. 3421-3432, May 2024.
21. J. Garcia, A. Lopez and V. Juarez, "Edge-AI for harmonic forecasting and mitigation in industrial feeder systems," *International Journal of Electrical Power & Energy Systems*, vol. 153, p. 109267, 2023.
22. R. Mehta, S. Gupta and H. K. Saha, "Multi-objective optimization of wind farm power quality metrics

under harmonic disturbances," *Renewable & Sustainable Energy Reviews*, vol. 183, p. 113988, 2023.

23. S. Guo, J. Zhang and L. Qin, "Low-latency edge computing for harmonic compensation in microgrids with high renewable penetration," *IEEE Transactions on Smart Grid*, vol. 15, no. 4, pp. 2456-2467, July 2024.
24. E. Oliveira-Santos, P. Martins and F. Carvalho, "Real-time distributed genetic algorithm control of power converters in wind energy systems," *IEEE Access*, vol. 11, pp. 72 950-72 964, 2023.
25. T. Kaiser, M. Zhao and Y. Lin, "Edge firmware optimization for high-frequency harmonic monitoring in wind-driven industrial grids," *Measurement*, vol. 207, p. 112318, 2023.
26. F. Wang, Z. Li and J. Xu, "A hybrid deep learning-MOGA framework for harmonic mitigation in distributed generation," *Electrical Engineering*, vol. 106, no. 1, pp. 111-124, Jan. 2024.
27. B. Zhao, Y. Han and P. Zhang, "Real-time multi-objective harmonic suppression in converter-interfaced wind farms," *IET Renewable Power Generation*, vol. 18, no. 2, pp. 133-145, Feb. 2024.
28. P. M. T. Bennett, H. Li and S. Smith, "Evolutionary-embedded edge computing architecture for power quality monitoring in smart industrial grids," *IEEE Transactions on Industrial Electronics*, vol. 71, no. 5, pp. 4902-4913, May 2024.
29. Y. Feng, X. Du and L. Zhang, "Scalable harmonic control across multi-turbine wind farms using coordinated MOGA and edge computing," *Renewable Energy*, vol. 215, p. 232-244, 2024.
30. D. Verma, K. Chaudhary and R. Srivastava, "Adaptive deep learning-based harmonic forecasting for wind turbines with real-time edge deployment," *Electric Power Components and Systems*, vol. 51, no. 4, pp. 435-450, 2023.
31. L. Yu, X. Zhao and Y. Li, "Multi-objective optimization method for control parameters of flexible DC transmission systems in real-time simulation systems," *IET Generation, Transmission & Distribution*, vol. 18, no. 7, pp. 912-921, 2024.
32. J. Huang, S. Zhou, G. Li and Q. Shen, "Real-time monitoring and optimization methods for user-side energy management based on edge computing," *Scientific Reports*, vol. 15, Article 24890, 2025.
33. A. Elhussiny, M. Ebied and Y. Abdel-aGoad, "Bi-Level multi-objective optimization of harmonic filter parameters for PV rich grids," *Energy Reports*, vol. 11, pp. 846-856, 2025.
34. M. Bošnjaković, D. Kovačević, N. Simić and I. Stanić, "Application of artificial intelligence in wind power systems: life-cycle review," *Applied Sciences*, vol. 15, no. 5, p. 2443, 2025.
35. S. Subramanian, C. Sankaralingam, R. M. Elavarasan, R. R. Vijayaraghavan, K. Raju and L. Mihet-Popa, "An evaluation on wind energy potential using multi-objective optimization based non-dominated sorting genetic algorithm III," *Sustainability*, vol. 13, no. 1, p. 410, 2021.