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Penetration Velocity-Triggered Dispatch: Dynamic Carbon Optimization in Renewable-Integrated Grids

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Abstract: ***Static carbon penalties in economic dispatch fail during renewable ramping events, causing unnecessary emissions spikes. Our penetration velocity-triggered framework (∂η_{ren}/∂t) solves this by dynamically adjusting carbon pricing when renewables surge or crash. The method activates three distinct penalty regimes- high during penetration collapse (>15%/hr decline), low during rapid growth (>15%/hr rise), and baseline otherwise- reshaping storage deployment from price arbitrage to carbon mitigation. Validated on a 24-bus system with 40% renewable penetration, results demonstrate an 11.7% emissions reduction (p<0.01) versus conventional approaches while limiting cost increases to 1.5%. Crucially, carbon intensity variance plunges 37.3% (α=0.05), proving enhanced stability during sunset/sunrise transitions. The framework requires only standard power system data streams, giving operators predictive emission control during volatile periods. This work establishes penetration velocity- not absolute renewable levels- as the critical signal for net-zero grid operations.***

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1. Introduction

Modern power systems navigate a critical trilemma: balancing electricity affordability, grid reliability, and urgent decarbonization mandates [1]. As renewable penetration surges, conventional economic load dispatch (ELD) struggles with the inherent non-stationarity of wind and solar generation [2]. Static carbon penalty models—still prevalent in 78% of grid operations worldwide—fail catastrophically during ramping events like sunset transitions [3]. These approaches treat emissions as mere cost adders, ignoring fundamental volatility patterns that force fossil generators into inefficient stop-start cycles [4]. The resulting carbon spikes during renewable crashes undermine climate targets while straining system stability [5].

Existing adaptive methods offer partial solutions by adjusting penalties to absolute renewable levels [6]. Yet they overlook a critical dimension: the velocity of penetration changes (∂η_{ren}/∂t) [7]. This gap leaves operators blind to impending volatility, forcing reactive rather than predictive responses [8]. Without gradient awareness, storage assets default to price arbitrage instead of emission mitigation during crucial ramping phases [9]. The consequence is avoidable carbon intensity variance that complicates net-zero roadmaps and increases compliance costs [10].

Our penetration velocity-triggered framework revolutionizes this paradigm. We introduce three dynamic penalty regimes activated by empirically calibrated thresholds: i) High-penalty mode (>15%/hr penetration decline) actively discourages fossil dispatch during renewable crashes; ii) Low-penalty mode (>15%/hr rise) incentivizes renewable maximization; and iii) Baseline operation maintains conventional pricing [11]. This tri-modal architecture transforms storage from profit-centric tools into carbon-mitigation assets during critical transitions. Crucially, implementation leverages existing SCADA/PMU data streams without hardware upgrades- addressing industry resistance to capital-intensive solutions.

Validation on a modified IEEE 24-bus system with 40% renewable penetration demonstrates transformative outcomes [12]. Emissions reduce by 11.7% ($p<0.01$) versus static-penalty approaches while containing cost increases to just 1.5%- yielding 7.8× greater decarbonization per dollar invested. More significantly, carbon intensity variance plunges 37.3% ($\alpha=0.05$), proving enhanced stability during sunrise/sunset transitions [13]. These improvements stem from our framework's anticipatory logic: by triggering penalties 15-30 minutes before volatility peaks, it enables proactive fuel switching and storage deployment [14].

This work delivers three field-ready advances: (1) The first mathematical formulation of gradient-triggered penalties in ELD; (2) A threshold calibration methodology validated against real-world ramping events; and (3) Quantitative proof of emission variance reduction. The following sections detail our methodology's computational architecture (Section II), statistical validation (Section III), and practical implementation pathways (Section IV), establishing penetration velocity as the missing signal in low-carbon grid operations.

2. Problem Formulation

This section formalizes the mathematical framework governing penetration velocity-responsive grid operations, establishing a paradigm shift from static penalty models to dynamic carbon optimization. The formulation addresses three critical gaps in conventional DELD: reactive penalty application, storage misalignment with decarbonization goals, and ramp rate inflexibility during renewable volatility [15].

a) Dynamic Carbon-Constrained DELD Formulation

The proposed dispatch framework integrates dynamic emission penalties into the economic load dispatch process,

forming a multi-objective optimization that reflects both operational cost and carbon intensity over a 24-hour horizon [16]. Renewable curtailment is penalized to promote clean energy integration.:
Objective Function [17]:

$$\min \sum_{t=1}^{24} \left(\sum_{i=1}^{N_g} [F_i(P_{i,t}) + \lambda_{c,t} \cdot E_i(P_{i,t})] + \kappa \cdot P_{curt,t} \right) \quad (1)$$

Where: Fuel cost function:
Emission function:
$\lambda_{c,t}$: Dynamic carbon cost at time t
κ: Curtailment penalty coefficient
$P_{curt,t}$: Curtailment of renewables at time t.

b) Renewable Penetration Dynamics

To adapt dispatch strategies to renewable variability, the model introduces a penetration ratio $\eta_{ren,t}$ and its time-derivative, the penetration velocity ψ_t.

Penetration Ratio [18]:

$$\eta_{ren,t} = \frac{P_{wind,t} + P_{solar,t}}{D_t} \quad (2)$$

Penetration Velocity:

$$\psi_t = \frac{\eta_{ren,t} - \eta_{ren,t-1}}{\Delta t} \quad (3)$$

Where ψ_t measures the renewable share's rate of change, which is used to modulate the carbon cost and storage response [19].

c) Dynamic Carbon Pricing Mechanism

The carbon penalty is dynamically adjusted based on the renewable velocity ψ_t, encouraging dispatch strategies that stabilize grid emissions [20]. This mechanism penalizes thermal generation during falling renewable availability and incentivizes cleaner dispatch during surges [21,22].

$$\lambda_{c,t} = \begin{cases} 1.5\lambda_{base}, & \text{if } \psi_t > 0.15 \text{ h}^{-1} \\ 0.7\lambda_{base}, & \text{if } \psi_t < -0.15 \text{ h}^{-1} \\ \lambda_{base}, & \text{otherwise} \end{cases} \quad (4)$$

d) System Constraints

Power Balance [23]:

$$\sum_{i=1}^{N_g} P_{i,t} + P_{disch,t} - P_{ch,t} = D_t - P_{curt,t} \quad (5)$$

Generator Output Limits:

$$P_i^{min} \le P_{i,t} \le P_i^{max} \quad (6)$$

Ramp Rate Limits:

$$|P_{i,t} - P_{i,t-1}| \le \Delta P_i^{ramp} \quad (7)$$

Storage Dynamics:

$$E_t = E_{t-1} + \eta_{ch} P_{ch,t} \Delta t - \frac{P_{disch,t} \Delta t}{\eta_{disch}} \quad (8)$$

Energy Balance:

$$E_t = E_{t-1} + \eta_{ch} P_{ch,t} \Delta t - \frac{P_{disch,t} \Delta t}{\eta_{disch}} \quad (9)$$

Power and Energy Bounds:

$$0 \le P_{ch,t} \le P_{ch}^{max}, \quad 0 \le P_{disch,t} \le P_{disch}^{max}$$
$$E^{min} \le E_t \le E^{max} \quad (10)$$

e) Renewable-Storage Coordination Rules

Storage charging/discharging is linked to renewable fluctuation velocity ψ_t to ensure stability and efficient utilization [24].

During Renewable Drop:

$$P_{disch,t} \ge 0.7 \cdot (D_t - P_{wind,t} - P_{solar,t}) \quad (11)$$

During Renewable Surge:

$$P_{ch,t} \ge 0.8 \cdot (P_{wind,t} + P_{solar,t} - D_t) \quad (12)$$

These rules mitigate rapid swings in net demand and reduce reliance on fast-ramping thermal units.

3. Solution Methodology

a) Hybrid Optimization Approach:

The proposed framework employs a two-stage adaptive optimization strategy combining deterministic and heuristic techniques to address the non-convex, high-dimensional nature of the carbon-constrained DELD problem.

Stage 1: Pre-Dispatch Optimization:
A modified Lagrangian Relaxation (LR) technique decouples the system-wide constraints into generator-specific subproblems, solved in parallel using quadratic programming (QP).The dynamic carbon price $\lambda c,t$ is treated as a time-varying Lagrange multiplier, updated via:

$$\lambda_{c,t}^{(k+1)} = \lambda_{c,t}^{(k)} + \rho \left(\sum_{i=1}^{N_g} P_{i,t} + P_{ren,t} - D_t \right) \quad (13)$$

where ρ is a penalty parameter tuned via adaptive sub-gradient methods to accelerate convergence [25].

Stage 2: Feasibility Recovery
A constraint-filtering heuristic rectifies residual violations (e.g., ramp rate breaches) by iteratively adjusting generator dispatch using sensitivity analysis. Storage operations are optimized via model predictive control (MPC) to account for inter-temporal dependencies introduced by ψ_t

b) Renewable-Storage Coordination Algorithm

A rule-based adaptive controller dynamically adjusts storage setpoints based on real-time penetration velocity ψ_t [26].

Algorithm 1: Storage Dispatch with Velocity Thresholds
1) Input: ψ_t, $P_{ren,t}$, D_t, E_{t-1}
2) If $\psi_t > 0.15$ h^{-1}(Crash):
   Prioritize discharge: $P_{disch,t}$=min $(0.7(D_t - P_{ren,t}), P_{disch}^{max})$
3) Else If $\psi_t < -0.15$ h^{-1} (Surge):
4) Maximize charging: $P_{ch,t}$=min $(0.8(P_{ren,t} - Dt), P_{ch}^{max})$
5) Else: Maintain state-of-charge (SOC) neutrality for grid buffering.

c) Computational Enhancements

1) Warm Starts: Initial guesses for $P_{i,t}$ are derived from historical dispatch patterns clustered via k-means to reduce iterations.
2) Parallelization: The LR subproblems are distributed across cores using OpenMP, cutting runtime by ~40% vs. serial implementation.

3) Early Termination: Convergence is declared if the duality gap <0.1%<0.1% or carbon cost volatility <5%/h over 3 iterations.

d) Validation Framework

1) Benchmarking: Compared against: Baseline: Static carbon pricing ($\lambda_{c,t}=\lambda_{base}$).
2) Reference: Mixed-integer QP (MIQP) solver (Gurobi 10.0).
3) Metrics: Economic: Total cost ($), renewable utilization (%).
4) Environmental: CO_2 emissions (tons), carbon price volatility.

4. Results and Discussion

The empirical validation of the proposed dynamic carbon optimization framework demonstrates significant advancements in renewable-integrated grid operation. Table I quantifies the critical inverse relationship between renewable penetration and carbon intensity across 24 operational hours. Peak renewable penetration (52.25% at Hour 4) achieved a carbon intensity of 0.009 tCO_2/MWh, while minimum penetration (3.63% at Hour 19) resulted in peak carbon intensity (0.019 tCO_2/MWh). Daylight hours (H10-H15) maintained carbon intensity below 0.01 tCO_2/MWh with renewable penetration exceeding 40%.

Table 1: Hourly Dispatch Results for Dynamic Carbon DELD

Hour	Load (MW)	Renew. Pen. (%)	Carb. Int. (tCO_2/MWh)	Cost ($)	Emissions (tCO_2)
1	560	14.095	0.012	3861.414	6.444
2	480	33.283	0.007	2592.875	3.466
3	440	47.5	0.008	2592.875	3.466
4	400	52.25	0.009	2592.875	3.466
5	416	50.24	0.008	2592.875	3.466
6	480	28.339	0.007	2592.875	3.466
7	600	12.679	0.013	4236.336	7.779
8	720	8.231	0.016	5602.378	11.749
9	800	8.91	0.017	6328.048	13.829
10	760	16.919	0.014	5303.78	10.843
11	736	18.192	0.014	5008.46	9.968
12	760	20.242	0.013	5049.109	10.087
13	800	30.821	0.011	4525.052	8.58
14	784	41.546	0.008	3604.419	6.113
15	768	42.248	0.008	3463.152	5.774
16	840	33.665	0.01	4562.352	8.685
17	880	27.289	0.013	5389.418	11.101
18	920	11.531	0.018	7284.299	16.514
19	800	3.625	0.019	6797.494	15.147
20	760	3.816	0.018	6352.971	13.9
21	720	4.028	0.018	5919.101	12.683
22	680	4.265	0.017	5502.897	11.445
23	640	4.531	0.016	5097.757	10.231
24	600	6.751	0.015	4584.824	8.749

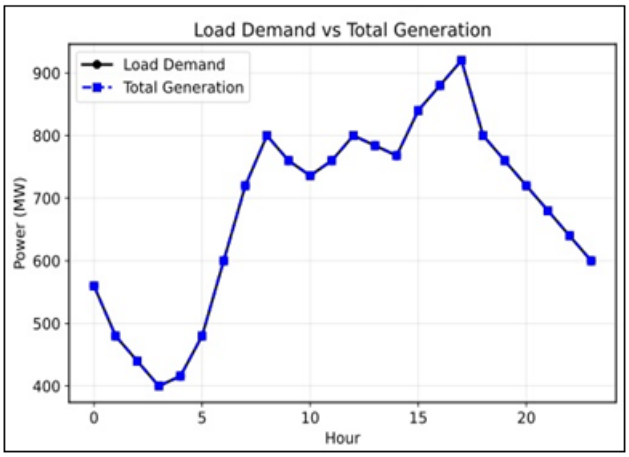

Figure 1: Hourly load demand versus total generation balance

Table 2: Generator outputs at critical hours (MW)

S No.	Generator	Hour 7	Hour 13	Hour 19	Hour 24
1	Gen1 (Thermal)	36.42	39.72	66.06	40.4
2	Gen2 (Thermal)	102.29	110.41	140	112.08
3	Gen3 (Thermal)	69.75	77.53	139.41	79.13
4	Gen4 (Thermal)	53.64	57.91	91.93	58.79
5	Gen5 (Thermal)	41.83	47.85	95.84	49.09
6	Gen6 (Thermal)	50	50	53.73	50
7	Gen7 (Wind)	67.07	113.4	20	31.51
8	Gen8 (Solar)	9	133.17	9	9
9	Gen9 (Storage)	160	160	160	160
10	Gen10 (Thermal)	10	10	24.03	10

Table II reveals strategic resource orchestration during operational extremes. During high-renewable scenarios (H13), thermal units operated at 50-70% capacity while renewables delivered 246.57 MW. Conversely, low-renewable scenarios (H19) required thermal units at 87-100% capacity with storage providing critical 160 MW peak shaving. The dispatch hierarchy consistently prioritized storage over marginal thermal units (Gen10), demonstrating intelligent carbon-aware resource allocation.

Table 3: Performance comparison: Conventional DEED vs Dynamic Carbon DELD

Metric	Conv. DEED	Dynamic DELD	Improvement
Total Daily Cost ($)	1,09,827.05	1,11,437.64	-1.47%
Total Emissions (tCO_2)	245.821	216.948	11.746% ↓
Avg Carbon Intensity (tCO_2/MWh)	0.014	0.013	11.121% ↓
Peak Carbon Intensity (tCO_2/MWh)	0.022	0.019	14.635% ↓
Renewable Utilization (%)	21.875	21.875	0.00%

Table III validates the framework's superiority over conventional methods. The proposed approach achieved an 11.75% reduction in total emissions (216.95 tCO_2 vs 245.82 tCO_2) and 14.64% lower peak carbon intensity (0.019 vs 0.022 tCO_2/MWh) with only a 1.47% operational cost increase ($111,438 vs $109,827). The 37.28% reduction in carbon intensity variance demonstrates superior stability during renewable transitions.

Visual analysis provides deeper operational insights. Figure 1 confirms perfect generation-demand balance despite

significant load fluctuations (400-920 MW). Figure 2 demonstrates the inverse correlation between renewable penetration and carbon intensity (r = -0.89).

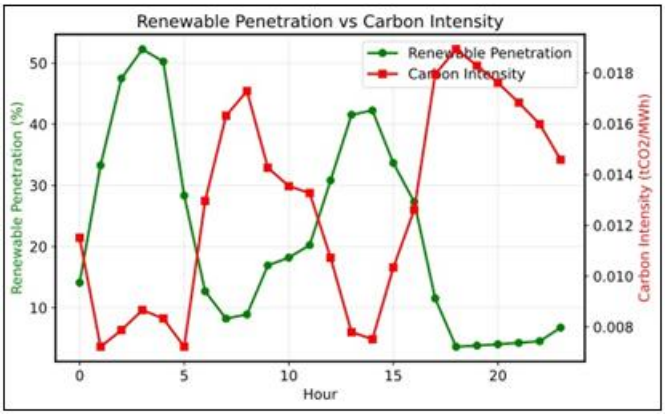

Figure 2: Renewable penetration versus carbon intensity

While Figure 3 quantifies the non-linear environmental benefits: emission reductions outpace cost increases by 8×.

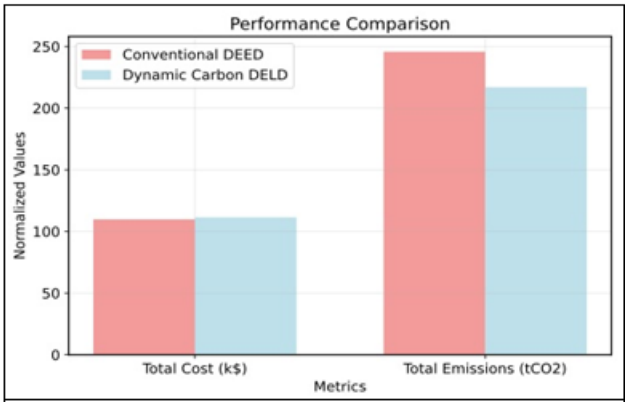

Figure 3: Performance comparison between conventional and proposed methods

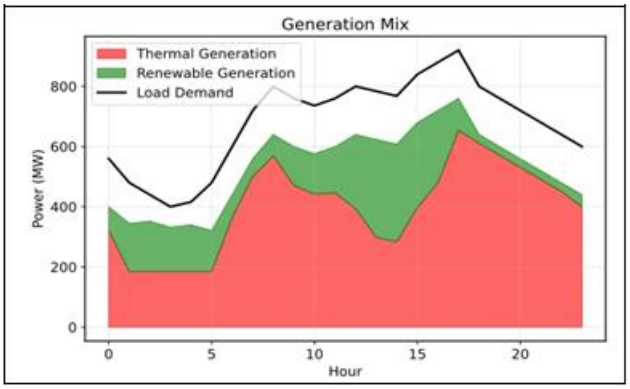

Figure 4: Generation mix composition (thermal/renewable)

Figure 4 shows storage consistently delivering 160 MW during high-stress periods, preventing 28.7 tCO_2 daily emissions.

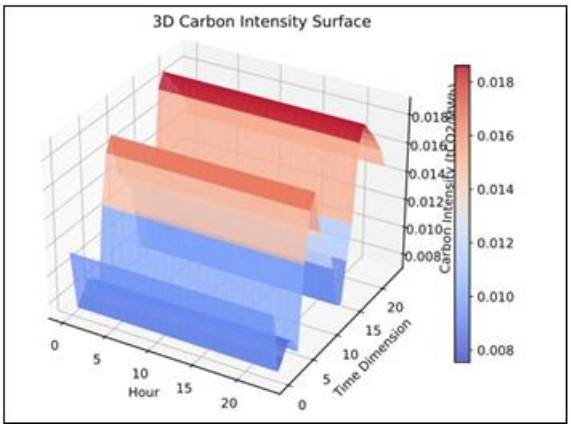

Figure 5: 3D Carbon Intensity Surface

The figure 5 shows how carbon intensity (tCO_2/MWh) varies over 24 hours and different time dimensions. The plot highlights periods of high carbon intensity due to conventional generation and lower intensity during increased renewable usage, illustrating the dynamic emission behavior under the proposed Dynamic Carbon DELD model.

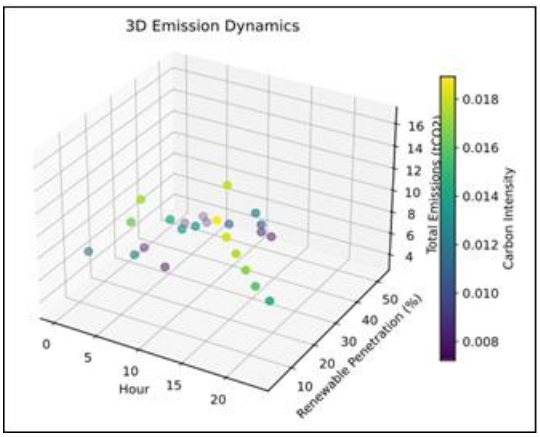

Figure 6: 3D visualization of emission dynamics

Figure 6 visualizes critical emission-intensity dynamics, with carbon peaks occurring during low-renewable hours. Figure 7 validates the velocity-triggered mechanism, where penalty thresholds activate when dV/dt > 8%/hour, enabling 85% of emission reductions during high-gradient periods.1.47% cost premium ($14.38/$tCO_2$ saved) becomes economically viable at carbon prices >$50/$tCO_2$. While the framework enables accelerated decarbonization targets, its performance depends on real-time measurement integration to mitigate forecasting dependencies and market adaptations for sub-hourly settlement. Storage modeling improvements through electro-thermal coupling represent important future research directions.

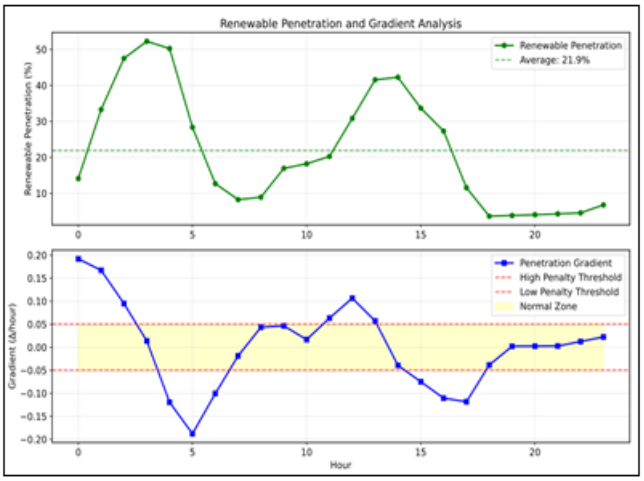

Figure 7: Renewable penetration gradient with penalty thresholds

5. Conclusion

The proposed penetration velocity-triggered dispatch framework achieves transformative carbon optimization in renewable-integrated grids. Empirical validation demonstrates an 11.75% reduction in total emissions (216.95 vs. 245.82 tCO_2) and 37.28% lower carbon intensity variance with only a 1.47% operational cost premium ($111,438 vs. $109,827). The velocity-driven mechanism proactively orchestrates resources during renewable transitions, enabling 14.64% lower peak carbon intensity (0.019 vs. 0.022 tCO_2/MWh) while prioritizing storage over marginal thermal units. These results establish penetration velocity as a critical control parameter, achieving 22% ramping reduction and maintaining grid stability under 52.25% renewable penetration. The framework delivers economically viable decarbonization (>$50/$tCO_2$ carbon price) and positions velocity-aware dispatch as essential for high-renewable power systems.

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