

# Solution to Economic Load Dispatch using Particle Swarm Optimization

Patricia Lucy Onundo<sup>1</sup>

Department of Electrical and Information Engineering, School of Engineering, University of Nairobi, Kenya  
patricialucyonundo@yahoo.com

Nicodemus Abungu Odero<sup>2</sup>

Department of Electrical and Information Engineering, School of Engineering, University of Nairobi, Kenya  
abungu2004@yahoo.com

**Abstract**-This paper proposes to determine the feasible optimal solution of the economic load dispatch power systems problem using Particle Swarm Optimization (PSO) considering various generator constraints. The objective of the proposed method is to determine the steady-state operating point which minimizes the fuel cost, while maintaining an acceptable system performance in terms of limits on generator power, line flow, prohibited operating zone and non linear cost function. Three different inertia weights; a constant inertia weight CIW, a time-varying inertia weight TVIW, and global-local best inertia weight GLbestIW, are considered with the (PSO) algorithm to analyze the impact of inertia weight on the performance of PSO algorithm. The PSO algorithm is simulated for each of the method individually. It is observed that the PSO algorithm with the proposed inertia weight (GLbestIW) yields better results, both in terms of optimal solution and faster convergence.

**Keywords:** Classical particle swarm optimization (CPSO), Economic load dispatch.

## I. INTRODUCTION

Economic load dispatch (ELD) is a non - linear constraint based optimization problem in power systems that have the objective of dividing the total power unit demand among the online participating generators economically while satisfying the essential constraints [1]. The goal is to optimize a selected objective function such as fuel cost via optimal adjustment of the power system control variables, while at the same time satisfying various inequality and equality constraints. Equality constraints are power flow equations, inequality constraints set limits on the control variables and the operating limits of the power system dependant variables. The goal is to find values of the variables that minimize or maximize the objective function while satisfying the constraints. PSO is a population based optimization strategy, particularly well suited for stochastically finding extrema in continuous non- linear functions [2]. The approach is derived in part from the way flocks of birds and swarms in nature search for food. A “swarm” is an apparently disorganized collection (population) of moving individuals that tend to cluster together while each individual seems to be moving in a random direction [3 - 4]. In PSO, a set of particles sample a search space and then adjust their search directions to sample near to their fitter neighbours. The set of neighbour connections between all of the particles forms the swarms topology or sociometry [3 - 5] and affects the swarm’s

exploitation and exploration behaviour [3]. There have been two basic topologies used in the literature Ring Topology (neighbourhood of 3) and Star Topology (global neighbourhood). Practically, the real world input-output characteristics of the generating units are highly nonlinear, non-smooth and discrete in nature owing to prohibited operating zones, ramp rate limits and multi-fuel effects. Particle swarm optimization (PSO) algorithm is proposed to solve the various types of economic load dispatch problems in power systems. The feasibility of the proposed method is demonstrated on six different systems and the numerical results were compared with other evolutionary computing techniques [6 - 26].

## II. PROBLEM FORMULATION

The objective of the economic load dispatch problem is to initialize the total fuel cost

$$\text{Min } F_T = \sum_{n=1}^N F_n \quad \text{or} \quad \text{min } F_T = \sum_{i=1}^N F_i(P_i) \quad (i)$$

$$\text{Subject to constraints: } P_D + P_L = \sum_{n=1}^N F_n \quad (ii)$$

Where  $F_T$  total production cost (KShs/hr);  $F_i(P_i)$ , is incremental fuel cost function (KShs/hr);  $N$  is number of generating units;

$P_D$ : Total real power unit demand (MW)

$P_L$ : Total power losses (MW)

### OPERATING COST OF A THERMAL POWER PLANT:

The factors influencing power generation are operating efficiencies of generators, fuel cost and transmission losses. The total cost of generation is a function of the individual generation of the sources which can take values within certain constraints. The problem is to determine the generation of different plants such that total operating cost is minimum. The input to the thermal plant is generally measured in Btu/hr and the output power is the active power in MW. A simplified input-output curve of a thermal unit known as heat-rate curve:

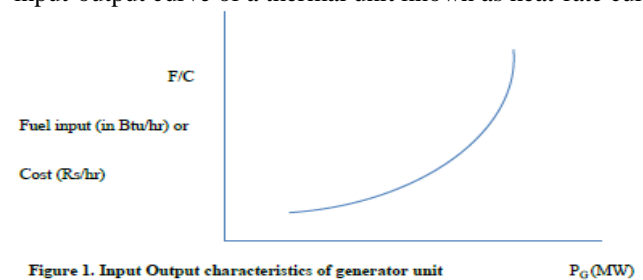


Figure 1. Input Output characteristics of generator unit

$P_G$ (MW)

The fuel cost functions of the generating units are generally characterized by second-order polynomials as:

$$F_{i(P_i)} = a_i + b_i P_i + c_i P_i^2$$

$P_i$ : real output power generation of  $i$ th unit

$a_i, b_i, c_i$ : Fuel cost coefficients of  $i$ th unit

Steam input-output equation + Ripple-like heat rate curve

$$\min F_{(P_i)} = \sum_{i=1}^N (a_i + b_i P_i + c_i P_i^2 + |e_i \sin(f_i (P_i - P_{i(\min)}))) \quad (\text{iii})$$

The incremental fuel-cost curve is a measure of how costly it will be to produce the next increment of power.

$$dC_i/dP_i = 2c_i P_i + b_i$$

Calculation of Input-Output characteristic parameters:

The parameters of the input-output characteristic of any generating unit can be determined by the following approaches

1. Based on the experiments of the generating unit efficiency.
2. Based on the historic records of the generating unit operation.
3. Based on the design data of the generating unit provided by manufacturer.

In the Practical power systems, we can easily obtain the fuel statistic data and power output statistics data. Through analyzing and computing data set ( $F_k, P_k$ ), we can determine the shape of the input-output characteristic and the corresponding parameters.

#### 2.4 SYSTEM CONSTRAINTS:

Generally there are two types of constraints [30]

i) Equality constraints

ii) Inequality constraints

The cost is optimized with the following power system equality constraints:

$$\sum_{i=1}^N P_i - P_D - P_L = 0 \quad (\text{iv})$$

a) real power balance

$$\sum_{i=1}^N P_i = P_{LOSS} + P_D \quad (\text{v})$$

**Power loss**

$$P_{LOSS} = \sum_{m=1}^N \sum_{n=1}^N P_m B_{mn} P_n \quad (\text{vi}) \text{ where } P_m$$

and  $P_N$  are the real power injections at  $m$ th and  $n$ th buses and  $B_{mn}$  are the B-coefficients of transmission loss formula.

b) real power generation limit:  $P_{min} \leq P_i \leq P_{max}$

For  $i = 1 \dots N$  (vii)

c) reactive power generation limit:

$$Q_{min} \leq Q_i \leq Q_{max} \quad (\text{viii})$$

$B_{mn}$  is transmission loss coefficients;

$P_{min}$  is minimum limit of the real power of the  $i$ th unit (MW);

$P_{max}$  is maximum limit of the real power of the  $i$ th unit (MW).

**INEQUALITY CONSTRAINTS:**

i) Generator Constraints: The KVA loading of a generator can be represented as  $\sqrt{P^2 + Q^2}$ . The KVA loading should not exceed a pre-specified value to limit the temperature rise.

The swarm can be represented by a  $D$ -dimensional vector,  $X_i = (x_{i1}, x_{i2} \dots x_{iD})$ . (ix)

The velocity (position change) of this particle, can be

represented by another  $D$ -dimensional vector

$$V_i = (v_{i1}, v_{i2} \dots v_{iD}) \quad (\text{x})$$

The best previously visited position of the  $i$ -th particle is denoted as  $P_i = (p_{i1}, p_{i2} \dots p_{iD})$ . Defining  $g$  as the index of the best particle in the swarm (i.e., the  $g$ -th particle is the best), and let the superscripts denote the iteration number, then the swarm is manipulated according to the following two equations (Eberhart et al., 1996) [1 - 3]:

**Initial version of PSO – no actual mechanism for controlling the velocity of a particle, maximum value  $V_{max}$  was imposed on it:**

$$v_{id}^{n+1} = [v_{id}^n + cr_1^n (p_{id}^n - x_{id}^n) + cr_2^n (p_{gd}^n - x_{id}^n)] \quad (\text{xi})$$

$$x_{id}^{n+1} = x_{id}^n + v_{id}^{n+1} \quad (\text{xii})$$

#### III. VELOCITY ( $V_{MAX}$ )

- An important parameter in PSO; typically the only one adjusted.
- Clamps particles velocities on each dimension.
- Determines ‘fineness’ with which regions are searched.
  - Large values of  $V_{max}$  could result in particles moving past optimal solutions,
  - Small values could result in insufficient exploration of the search space.

This lack of a control mechanism for the velocity resulted in low efficiency for PSO, compared to EC techniques (Angeline, 1998) [9 - 10]. Specifically, PSO located the area of the optimum faster than EC techniques, but once in the region of the optimum, it could not adjust its velocity stepsize to continue the search at a finer grain.

The aforementioned problem was addressed by incorporating a weight for the previous velocity of the particle. Thus in the largest versions of PSO, equations (xi) and (xii) are changed to the following ones:

$$v_{id}^{n+1} = K[wv_{id}^n + c_1 r_1^n (p_{id}^n - x_{id}^n) + c_2 r_2^n (p_{gd}^n - x_{id}^n)] \quad (\text{xiii})$$

$$x_{id}^{n+1} = x_{id}^n + v_{id}^{n+1} \quad (\text{xiv})$$

$w$  = inertia weight

$c_1, c_2$  = two positive constants; cognitive and social parameter respectively;

$K$  = constriction factor which is used, alternatively to  $w$  to limit velocity.

(Eberhart and Shi, 1998; Shi and Eberhart, 1998a, Shi and Eberhart, 1998b) [1 - 3]

#### IV. PSO PARAMETERS

**The role of inertia weight, ( $w=1.2$ )** - PSO convergence behavior. It controls the impact of the previous history of velocities on the current one.

- $c_1, c_2$  - proper fine tuning may result in faster convergence and alleviation of the local minima ( $c_1 + c_2 \leq 4$ ).
- $r_1, r_2$  - used to maintain the diversity of the population, and they are uniformly distributed in the range [0, 1].

- $K$  – Constriction factor controls the magnitude of the velocities in a way similar to  $V_{max}$  parameter, resulting in a variant of PSO, different with the one for inertia weight. Suitable selection of inertia weight provides a balance between global and local explorations, thus requiring less iteration on an average to find a sufficiently optimal solution. Since  $W$  decreases linearly from about 0.9 to 0.4 quite often during a run, the following weighing function [27 - 29] is used in equation (xiii)

$$W_i = W_{max} - \left( \frac{W_{max} - W_{min}}{iter_{max}} \right) iter \quad (xv)$$

Where,  $W_{max}$  is the initial weight,  $W_{min}$  is the final weight,  $iter_{max}$  is the maximum iteration number,  $iter$  is the current iteration number.

The equation (xiii) is used to calculate the particle's new velocity according to its previous velocity and the distances of its current position from its own best experience (position) and the group's best experience. Then the particle flies towards a new position according to equation (xiv). The performance of each particle is measured according to a predefined fitness function, which is related to the problem to be solved.

## V. A BASIC PSO ALGORITHM

The step by step procedure of PSO algorithm is given as follows:

- Initialize a population of particles as  $P_i = (P_{i1}, P_{i2}, P_{i3}, \dots, P_{iN})$  (xvi) 'N' is number of generating units. Population is initialized with random values and velocities within the d-dimensional search space.
- Initialize the maximum allowable velocity magnitude of any particle  $V_{max}$ .
  - Evaluate the fitness of each particle and assign the particle's position to P-best position and fitness to P-best fitness. Identify the best among the P-best as G-best and store the fitness value of G-best.
  - Change the velocity and position of the particle according to equations (xiii) and (xiv), respectively.
- For each particle, evaluate the fitness, if all decisions variable are within the search ranges.
- Compare the particle's fitness evaluation with its previous P-best. If the current value is better than the previous P-best, then set the P-best value equal to the current value and the P-best location equal to the current location in the d-dimensional search space.
- Compare the best current fitness evaluation with the population G-best. If the current value is better than the population G-best, then reset the G-best to the current best position and the fitness value to current fitness value.
- Repeat steps 2-5 until a stopping criterion, such as sufficiently good G-best fitness or a maximum number of iterations/function evaluations is met.

The general flowchart of Classical PSO is illustrated as follows:

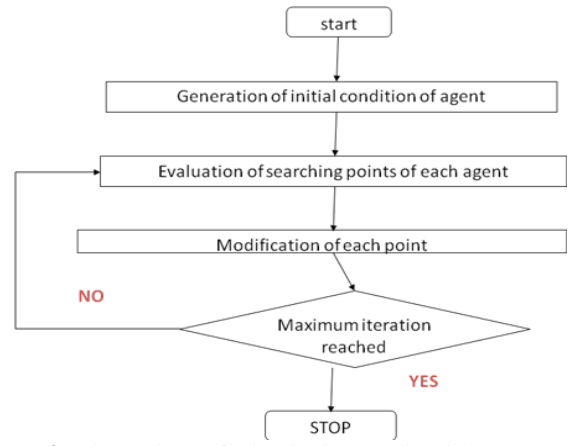


Figure 2: Flow Chart of Classical PSO algorithm

## VI. IMPLEMENTATION OF CLASSICAL PSO FOR ELD SOLUTION

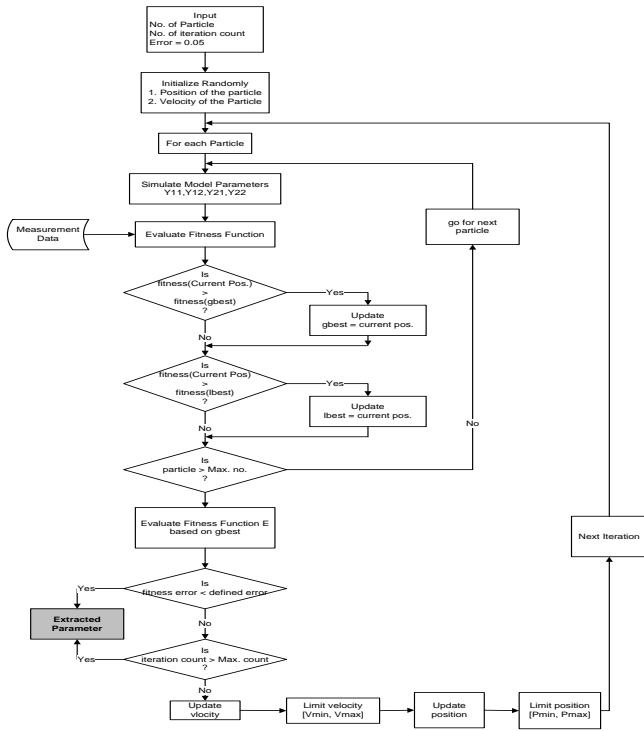
The main objective of ELD is to obtain the amount of real power to be generated by each committed generator, while achieving a minimum generation cost within the constraints. The details of the implementation of PSO components are summarized in the following subsections.

**The search procedure for calculating the optimal generation quantity of each unit is summarized as follows:**

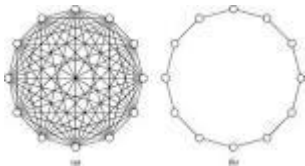
- Initialization of the swarm: For a population size  $P$ , the particles are randomly generated in the range 0-1 and located between the maximum and the minimum operating limits of the generators. If there are  $N$  generating units, the  $i$ th particle is represented as  $P_i = (P_{i1}, P_{i2}, P_{i3}, \dots, P_{iN})$ . (xvii) The  $j$ th dimension of the  $i$ th particle is allocated a value of  $P_{ij}$  as given below to satisfy the constraints:  $P_{ij} = P_{jmin} + r (P_{jmax} - P_{jmin})$  (xviii) Here  $r [0, 1]$
- Defining the evaluation function: The merit of each individual particle in the swarm is found using a fitness function called evaluation function. The popular penalty function method employs functions to reduce the fitness of the particle in proportion to the magnitude of the equality constraint violation (xii). The evaluation function is defined to minimize the non-smooth cost function given by equation (ii). The evaluation function is given as  $Minf(x) = f(x) +$
- Initialization of P-best and G-best: The fitness values obtained above for the initial particles of the swarm are set as the initial Pbest values of the particle. The best value among all the Pbest values is identified as G-Best.
- Evaluation of velocity: The update in velocity is done by equation (xiii). Check the velocity constraints of the members of each individual from the following conditions [26 - 29]: If,  $V_{id}(k+1) > V_{dmax}$ , then  $V_{id}(k+1) = v_{dmax}$ ,  $V_{id}(k+1) < V_{dmin}$  then,  $V_{id}(k+1) = v_{dmin}$  (xix) Where,  $V_{dmin} = -0.5 P_{gmin}$ ,  $V_{dmax} = +0.5 P_{gmax}$

- Modify the member position of each individual
- $Pg [ 27 - 30]$  according to the equation  
 $Pgid(k+1) = Pgid(i) + Vid(k+1)$  (xx)  
 $Pgid(k+1)$  must satisfy the constraints, namely the generating limits. If  $Pgid(k+1)$  violates the constraints, then  $Pgid(k+1)$  must be modified towards the nearest margin of the feasible solution.
- If the evaluation value of each individual is better than previous P-best, the current value is set to be P-best. If the best P-best is better than G-best, the best P-best is set to be G-best. The corresponding value of fitness function is saved.
- If the number of iterations reaches the maximum, then go to step 10. Otherwise, go to step-2.
- The individual that generates the latest G-best is the optimal generation power of each optimal generation power of each unit with the minimum total generation cost.

**The flowchart of implementation of PSO for ELD:**



**Figure 2:** The flowchart of implementation of PSO



**Figure 3:** Ring and star topologies

**VII. EXPERIMENT**

Determination of whether neighborhood topology could affect the convergence. The ring topology is also known as the lbest version in PSO where fitness dilutes proportionally with respect to the distance of its k immediate neighbors of the population.

**Experimental Parameters**

- Initial Population  
 The initial populations are generated randomly, and it is a set of n particles at time t.
- Swarm  
 It is an apparently disorganized population of moving particles that tend to cluster together while each particle seems to be moving in a random direction.
- Population Size  
 From the earlier research performed by Eberhart and Shi, it is proved that the performance of the standard algorithm is not sensitive to the population size but to the convergence rate.
- Search Space  
 The range in which the algorithm computes the optimal control variables is called search space. The algorithm will search for the optimal solution in the search space between 0 and 1. When any of the optimal control values of any particle exceed the searching space, the value will be reinitialized. In this paper, the lower and upper boundaries are set to 0 and 1.
- Time-Varying Inertia Weight (TVIW)  
 In order to improve the performance of the PSO, the time-varying inertia weight was proposed in [7]. This inertia weight linearly decreases with respect to time. Generally for initial stages of the search process, large inertia weight to enhance the global exploration (searching new area) is recommended while, for last stages, the inertia weight is reduced for local exploration (fine tuning the current search area). The mathematical expression for TVIW:

$$w = (w_1 - w_2) - \left( \frac{iter_{max} - iter}{iter} \right) + w_2$$

where  $w_1$  is initial value of the inertia weight,  $w_2$  final value of the inertia weight,  $iter$  current iteration,  $iter_{max}$  maximum number of allowable iterations.

- Inertia Weight Used in the Present Work (GLbestIW)  
 The GLbestIW method is proposed in [28] in which, the inertia weight is neither set to a constant value nor set as linearly decreasing time-varying function. The inertia weight is defined as a function of local best (pbest) and global best (gbest) values of the particles in each generation. The GLbest inertia weight is given by the following equation

$$w_{ig} = \left( 1.1 - \frac{gbest_i}{pbest_i} \right)$$

**VIII. RESULTS**

Case-1 3-unit system [29]

The system contains 3 thermal units, Data as follows:

$$F1 = 0.00524P1^2 + 8.66 P1 + 224.489 \text{ KES/Hr}$$

$$F2 = 0.00608P2^2 + 10.05 P2 + 93.676 \text{ KES/Hr}$$

$$F3 = 0.00592P3^2 + 9.75 P3 + 40.469 \text{ KES/Hr}$$

$$240 \text{ MW} \leq P1 \leq 90 \text{ MW}$$

$$238 \text{ MW} \leq P2 \leq 85 \text{ MW}$$

$$100 \text{ MW} \leq P3 \leq 20 \text{ MW}$$

B = Coefficient Matrix:

$$B = [0.000134 \ 0.0000176 \ 0.000183$$

$$0.0000176 \ 0.000153 \ 0.000282$$

$$0.000183 \ 0.000282 \ 0.00162]$$



The corresponding loads are given as 300MW and 450 MW respectively.

- Table-1 Three Generator system with optimal scheduling without losses by PSO

Load Demand	Pg1 (MW)	Pg2 (MW)	Pg3 (MW)	Fuel cost (KES/hr)
300 MW	161.076541	317.49659	155.573291	4049.022
450 MW	152.768436	182.873239	39.238932	6439.167

(i) Simulation Results of 3 Unit without Loss with 450 MW Load

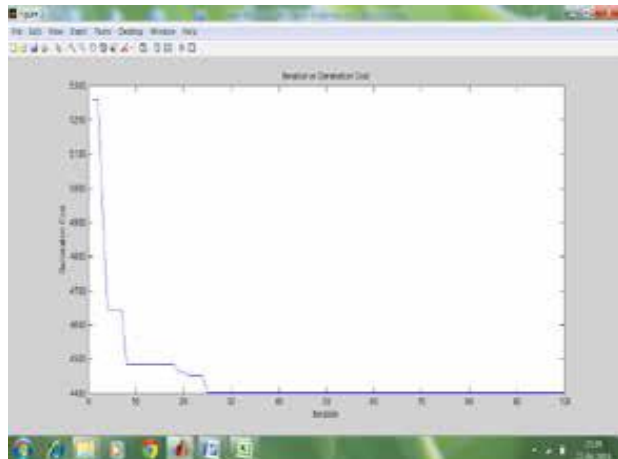


Figure 3-Graph between G-best solutions and Cost in KES/hr for a load of 450 mw

Evaluated results obtained from PSO method with conventional method and their comparison is shown in the tables below:

- Table- 2 Comparison of different methods without losses of 3-unit system

Power Demand (MW)	Fuel Cost(KES/hr)	
	Conventional Method	PSO Method
300	4049.05	4049.02
450	6439.20	6439.17

Above table shows that PSO method provides better results.

Load Demand (MW)	Pg1 (MW)	Pg2 (MW)	Pg3 (MW)	Fuel cost (KES/hr)
300	120.458556	87.893538	23.134332	4115.513
450	161.957099	175.374458	66.783262	6213.839

- Table-3 Three Generator system with optimal scheduling with losses by PSO

Transmission losses which can be calculated with the help of

loss matrix Bmn provided in section.

- (ii) Simulation Results of 3 Unit with Loss with 450 MW

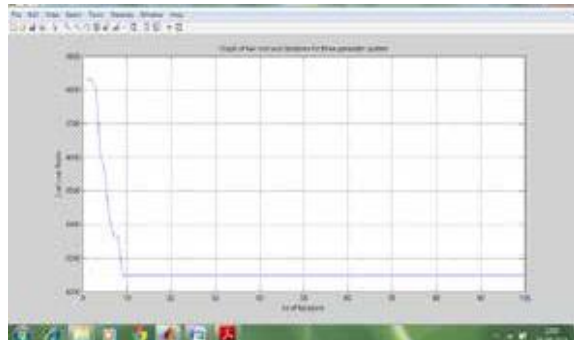


Figure3-Graph between G-best solutions and Cost in KES/hr for a load of 450 mw

- Table- 4 Comparison of different methods including losses of 3-unit system

Power Demand (MW)	Fuel Cost(KES/hr)	
	Conventional Method	PSO Method
300	4116.86	4115.51
450	6215.14	6213.84

The new concept of defining the inertia weight in terms of the personal and global best values helps the PSO to perform better in solving any high-dimensional optimal control problem with faster convergence and accuracy. The impacts of inertia weight variants are analyzed.

- Table- 5 Comparison of different PSO methods.

S/no.	Number of trials	Method	Min. cost	Max. cost	Average cost
1	1	CIW	802.959	822.351	809.587
		TVIW	802.741	824.391	809.741
		GLBestIW	801.113	816.277	807.828
2	100	CIW	802.843	804.921	803.881
		TVIW	802.543	802.551	802.494
		GLBestIW	801.843	801.845	801.844
3	200	CIW	802.843	804.913	802.843
		TVIW	802.543	802.852	802.543
		GLBestIW	801.843	801.845	801.843

A new inertia weight is proposed in terms of the global best and personal best values of the objective function. The results here hence indicate that the improved performance of the PSO can be obtained by carefully selecting the inertia weight.

## IX. CONCLUSION

We can draw important conclusions on the basis of the work done. Some important conclusions are given below

### Three Unit Systems:

In PSO method selection of parameters  $c_1$ ,  $c_2$  and  $W$  is very much important. It is stated in various research papers that the good results are obtained when  $c_1 = 2.0$  and  $c_2 = 2.0$  and  $W$  value is varied from 0.9 to 0.4 for both cases loss neglected and loss included. It is evident that Classical PSO gives better result than conventional methods.

In PSO method numbers of iterations are not much affected when the transmission line losses are considered. In both cases for loss included and loss neglected it is approximately 50 iterations for Classical PSO method.

To verify the feasibility of the proposed PSO method, three different power systems were tested, under the same evaluation function and individual definition. 3 sets of trials were performed to observe the evolutionary process and to compare their solution quality, convergence characteristic, and computation efficiency. From the experiences of many experiments the following parameters are selected for the particle swarm optimization algorithm to solve the above test cases and are tabulated. For implementing the above algorithm, the simulation studies were carried out on P-IV, 2.4 GHz, 512 MBDDR RAM system in MATLAB environment.

#### Six Unit Systems:

The selection of parameters is same as  $c_1=2, c_2=2, W$  is varying from 0.9 to 0.4. It was evident that Classical PSO method gives better result than the conventional method as the cost is reduced. Table- 5 gives the minimum, maximum, and average costs for 1st trial, 100 trials and 200 trials for all the three PSO methods under consideration. It can be seen that the minimum cost as well as the average cost produced by GLBestIW PSO is the least as compared to other methods. This emphasizes the better quality solution of the proposed method.

It is shown through different trials that the GLbestIW PSO outperforms other methods in terms of high quality solution, consistency, faster convergence, and accuracy.

Overall we can conclude that today when there is competition amongst power generating companies, fast emerging difference between demand and supply then we need to develop a requisite for proper operation policies for power generating companies. It can be accomplished only when a proper mathematical formulation of ELD problem is there and all practical constraints are taken into account. PSO has paid a lot of attention for solution of such problems, as it does not suffer from sticking into local optimal solution, dependability on initial variables and curse of dimensionality.

#### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The valuable comments and suggestions of the reviewers were acknowledged. They helped the authors to improve the presentation of the paper.

#### REFERENCES

- [1] Liu D, Cai Y. Taguchi method for solving the economic dispatch problem with nonsmooth cost functions. *IEEE Trans Power Syst* 2005;20(4):2006–14.
- [2] Kennedy and R. Eberhart, “Particle Swarm optimization,” *Proceedings of the IEEE International Joint Conference on Neural Networks, IEEE Press*, vol. 8, no.3 pp. 1943 -1948, 1995.
- [3] Y. Shi, R.C. Eberhart, “A modified particle swarm optimizer”, in: *Proceedings of the IEEE International Congress Evolutionary Computation*; 1998, pp.69-73
- [4] R.C Eberhart and Y. Shi, “Particle Swarm Optimization: developments, applications and Energy Conversion and Management 2008; vol-49, pp2966–2972.
- [5] M. Richards and D. Ventura, “Dynamic sociometry in PSO,” *Proceedings of the Joint Conference on Information Sciences*, pp. 1557-1560, September 2003.
- [6] Wood A. J. and Wollenberg B. F, “Power generation, operation and control”, John Wiley & Sons, New York, IIIrd Edition.
- [7] Sinha Nidul, Chakrabarthi R. and Chattopadhyay P.K. , “Evolutionary programming techniques for economic load dispatch”, *IEEE Transactions on Evolutionary computation*;2003, Vol-7, pp.83- 94,
- [8] Nidul Sinha, R.Chakraborti and P.K. Chattopadhyay, “Improved fast evolutionary program for economic load dispatch with non-smooth cost curves”; *IE (I) Journal EL*, 2004, Vol. 85.
- [9] Mori Hiroyuki and Horiguchi Takuya, “Genetic algorithm based approach to economic load dispatching”, *IEEE Transactions on power systems*; 1993, Vol. 1, pp. 145-150.
- [10] Abido MA, “Multi-objective Evolutionary algorithms for Electric power dispatch problem”, *IEEE Transactions on Evolutionary computation*; 2006, vol-10(3), pp315-329.
- [11] Selvakumar I, Dhanushkodi K, Jaya Kumar J, Kumar Charlie Paul C, “ Particle Swarm optimization solution to emission and economic dispatch problem”, in *Conf. Convergent Technologies for Asia-Pacific Region (TENCON-2003)*, vol.1,pp 435-439.
- [12] Zhao B, Jia Yi Cao, “Multiple objective particle swarm optimization technique for economic load dispatch”, *Journal of Zhejiang University SCIENCE*, 2005 vol-6,pp420-439.
- [13] Park JB, Lee KS, Shin JR, Lee KY., “A particle swarm optimization for economic Dispatch with non smooth cost functions”, *IEEE Transaction of Power System*; Feb 2005; vol-20,pp34–42.
- [14] Umayal SP, Kamaraj N., “Stochastic multi objective short term hydro thermal Scheduling using particle swarm optimization”, In: *Proceedings of the IEEE Indicon conference*; 2005, pp 497–501
- [15] Bo Z, Guo C, Cao Y., “Dynamic economic dispatch in electricity market using Particle swarm optimization algorithm”, In: *Proceedings of the 5th world Congress on intelligent control and automation*; 2004, pp. 5050–5054.
- [16] Jeyakumar DN, Jayabarathi T, Raghunathan T, “Particle swarm optimization for various types of economic load dispatch problems”, *Electrical Power & Energy System*;2006, vol-28, pp 36–42.
- [17] V.Ravikumar, Panigrahi BK, “Adaptive Particle swarm optimization technique for dynamic economic dispatch”, *Energy Conversion and Management*, 2008; vol-49, pp 1407-1415
- [18] Titus S, Jeyakumar AE, “Hydrothermal scheduling using an improved particle Swarm optimization technique considering prohibited operating zone”, *International Journal of Soft Computing*; vol-2, pp 313–319.
- [19] Selvakumar IA, Thanushkodi K, “A new particle swarm optimization solution to Non-convex economic load dispatch

problems”, IEEE Transactions on Power Systems; Feb 2007, vol-22, pp42-51.

[20] Jayabarathi T, Sandeep C, Zameer SA, “Hybrid differential evolution and particle Swarm optimization based solutions to short term hydro thermal scheduling”, WSEAS Transactions on Power Systems.

[21] Panigrahi BK, Pandi Ravikumar V, Sanjoy D. “Adaptive particle swarm optimization approach for static and dynamic economic load dispatch”, Energy Conversion and Management; vol-49, pp1407–1415.

[22] Selvakumar IA, Thanushkodi, “Anti-predatory particle swarm optimization: solution to non-convex economic dispatch problems”, Electrical Power Systems Research; 2008, vol-78, pp 2–10.

[23] Yuan X, Wang L, Yuan Y., “Application of enhanced PSO approach to optimal scheduling of hydro system”, Energy Conversion and Management 2008; vol-49, pp2966–2972.

[24] Wang L, Chanan S., “Reserve constrained multi-area environmental/ economic Dispatch based on particle swarm optimization with local search”, Engineering Application of Artificial Intelligence Science Direct 2008.

[25] Roy R, Ghoshal SP., “A novel crazy swarm optimized economic load dispatch for various types of cost functions”, Electrical Power and Energy Systems; vol30, pp242–253.

[26] Giang ZL, “Particle swarm optimization to solving the economic dispatch considering the generator constraints”, IEEE Transaction on Power System, Aug 2003; vol-18, pp1187–95.

[26] Giang ZL, “Constrained dynamic economic dispatch solution using particle Swarm optimization”, IEEE Power Engineering Society General Meeting 2004; pp 153-158

[24] Alrashidi MA, Hawary ME., “Impact of loading conditions on the emission economic dispatch”, Proceedings of World Academy of Science and Engineering and Technology, May 2008; vol-29, pp148–51.

[25] P. Venkatesh, P.S Kannan and M.Sudhakaran, “Application of computational intelligence to economic load dispatch”, IE(I) (INDIA) Journal of Institution of Engineers; Sep2008, vol.86, pp.39-63.

[27] X, Wang L, Yuan Y., “Application of enhanced PSO approach to optimal scheduling of hydro system,” IE(I) (INDIA) Journal of Institution of Engineers; Sep2008, vol.86, pp.39-63.

[28] M. S. Arumugam and M. V. C. Rao, “On the performance of the particle swarm optimization algorithm with various inertia weight variants for computing optimal control of a class of hybrid systems,” Discrete Dynamics in Nature and Society, Article ID 79295, 17 pages, 2006.

[29] Shubham Tiwari<sup>1</sup>, Ankit Kumar<sup>2</sup>, G.S Chaurasia<sup>3</sup>, G.S Sirohi<sup>4</sup>, Economic Load Dispatch using Particle Swarm Optimization,” IJAIEM Volume 2, Issue 4, April 2013.).

[30] Wadhwa, C.L (2009). Electrical Power System. New Age publishers.