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DESIGN AND DEVELOPMENT OF OPTIMIZATION OF HYBRID RENEWABLE POWER GENERATION MODEL

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ABSTRACT

The study handles the evaluation and measurement of hybrid power systems that are ecologically favourable. It has been classified in accordance with several standards. The examples of optimization linked to different contextual studies are displayed. A creative field in the power sector called a "miniature network" may be able to reduce the causes of power outages and shortages, and thanks to its freedom, it can provide clients with uninterrupted service. A fantastic option for coordinating limited ecologically friendly power age is miniature networks. Sustainable energy sources can be combined to create a useful kind of force. Environmental worries over climate change, air pollution, and the depletion of fossil fuels have led to an increase in inexhaustible and hybrid energy systems (HESs). Additionally, HESs may be more economical than traditional power plants. The approaches used now to create ideal HESs are examined in this study. The review shows that these frameworks are usually created on a medium scale in distant and distinct areas, but there is growing interest worldwide in bigger scale organisations that are tied to matrices. Hybrid energy architectures include, for example, PV-Wind-Battery and PV-Diesel Battery. The two energy sources that are most commonly used are solar and wind. Although batteries and diesel are widely used, hydrogen is emerging as the ideal energy carrier.

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1. INTRODUCTION

The constant demand for non-sustainable energy resources like coal, oil, and petroleum gas is pushing society to revaluate, explore, and develop sustainable energy alternatives. The eco-friendliness of sustainable electricity sources is a major selling point[1]. With the goal of a cleaner energy system, transported generators powered by sustainable energy play a significant role in the power age. An excellent option for producing transmitted energy is to combine sustainable energy sources to create a hybrid system that uses at least two such sources. The least that can be said about the power scopes of sustainable power creation is that these utilities system-related or pile-proximity improvements are located.

Being a continuously replenished source of energy, green power, which largely consists of solar, wind, biomass, hydro, flowing, wave, and geothermal energy, is seen as a key component of the future energy system that is evolving to be more electrified, transmitted, and managed. Since the United Nations Conference on Climate Change (COP21) in 2015, the majority of the countries—roughly 164—have concentrated on increasing the usage of renewable energy[2]. By 2030, the European Association, for instance, hopes to achieve a 32% offer for ecologically sustainable energy. By 2030, China wants to produce more than 20% of its energy from renewable sources. The established limit of environmentally friendly power is also steadily increasing in the US, which would make sustainable power an overwhelming part of the US power mix by 2050 despite the absence of real objective reported by the public authority.

The challenges of indefinite use must be addressed given the drawbacks of ambiguous change, irregularity, and low energy thickness of a single source of sustainable power, even if sustainable power is becoming increasingly important for service companies, end users, and governments. Hybrid sustainable power frameworks (HRES), which combine several ecologically favourable energy sources without relying on petroleum derivatives, have been offered as solutions to these problems. Contrary to single source-based frameworks, HRES take advantage of the complementary nature of various sustainable power sources and may actually increase the efficiency of the system and the use of its resources, reduce the need for additional energy capacity, and improve the stability of the system.

2. MODELLING OF HYBRID RENEWABLE ENERGY SYSTEMS

Laying out a combined energy model for illustrating the energy stream of multi-energy frameworks in structures is crucial if different types of energy are to be incorporated into the optimization scope during the applied plan stage[3]. The concept of "Energy Centre Point" is introduced to consistently illustrate the energy coupling relationship between diverse environmentally friendly power sources and loads. An extensive lattice numerical model is used to lay out the energy stream , all other things being equal, of the energies and frameworks inside a structure. Three sub-frameworks, namely energy age frameworks, energy consumption frameworks, and energy capacity frameworks, are detached from a structure's multi-energy framework.

2.1. Energy age frameworks

The relationship between energy sources and energy inputs is depicted using the energy age framework model. The "miniature energy building" energy arrangement, which will be discussed in more detail as part of a contextual in segment 4, is used as an example to demonstrate how a framework should be displayed. The framework contains numerous different types of energy inputs, including gas, electricity, wind, sun[6]. By converting energy via energy-age hardware, the framework may supply the structure with a range of energy sources, such as electrical power, nuclear power, cold energy, and other sorts of energy.

$$\begin{bmatrix} P_{sup}^{1} \\ P_{sup}^{2} \\ P_{sup}^{3} \\ \vdots \\ P_{sup}^{m} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} \varepsilon_{1,1}\eta_{1,1} & \varepsilon_{2,1}\eta_{2,1} & \varepsilon_{3,1}\eta_{3,1} & 0 & \cdots & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & \varepsilon_{3,2}\eta_{3,2} & 0 & \cdots & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & \varepsilon_{4,3}\eta_{4,3} & \cdots & 0 \\ \vdots & \vdots & \vdots & \vdots & \varepsilon_{i,j}\eta_{i,j} & 0 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & \varepsilon_{n,m}\eta_{n,m} \end{bmatrix} \square \begin{bmatrix} P_{in}^{1} \\ P_{in}^{2} \\ P_{in}^{3} \\ P_{in}^{4} \\ \vdots \\ P_{in}^{n} \end{bmatrix}$$

Each essential element di, j of the age coupling framework is known as a coupling factor by the energy circulation coefficient I j and the age productivity I j as di, j I j •i, j. A measure of how much (or more particularly, what percentage) of an energy-product is used to sustain at least one energy source is the energy dispersion coefficient. Any value between 0 and 1 is used when an energy product provides several supplies; the value 1 is used when an energy product only provides one source. Consequently, determining the appropriate worth of is one of the key objectives of the optimization of the energy framework.

2.2. Energy capacity frameworks

All energy frameworks essentially demand the achievement of energy balance between supply and demand. But even so, maintaining balances at all times is extremely difficult given the flimsy notion of sustainable power sources. In this study, the request side and supply side are allowed a certain amount of energy lopsidedness (P) for a certain amount of time.

The following definition of P is provided.

$$\Delta P = \begin{bmatrix} \Delta P^{1} \\ \Delta P^{2} \\ \Delta P^{3} \\ \cdots \\ \Delta P^{m} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} P_{sup}^{1} \\ P_{sup}^{2} \\ P_{sup}^{3} \\ \cdots \\ P_{sup}^{m} \end{bmatrix} - \begin{bmatrix} P_{dem}^{1} \\ P_{dem}^{2} \\ P_{dem}^{3} \\ \cdots \\ P_{dem}^{m} \end{bmatrix} = \begin{bmatrix} P_{sup}^{1} - P_{dem}^{1} \\ P_{sup}^{2} - P_{dem}^{2} \\ P_{sup}^{3} - P_{dem}^{3} \\ \cdots \\ P_{sup}^{m} - P_{dem}^{m} \end{bmatrix}$$

The entire structure's energy framework can be divided into three subsystems, namely energy age frameworks, energy usage frameworks, and energy stockpiling frameworks, by making use of the concept of energy lopsidedness[9]. The stockpile limit and the pace at which energy is charged into and released from an energy storage system are its three most important boundaries. The capacity is still uncertain due to the total energy irregularity (P) across an ambiguous time period (for example one year). The highest (i.e., Max (P)) and least (i.e., Min (P)) power imbalanced characters, individually, are still in the process of charging and releasing.

3. OPTIMIZATION OF ENERGY SYSTEM COMPONENTS USING SIMULATION

At the moment, experts working on RESs are essentially cantering on solar and wind power. While meeting load requirements, the activity of hybrid PV wind energy frameworks depends significantly on the location of the solar cluster, the characteristics of the wind turbines, and the stockpiling limit (Wu and Liu).

The most well-known endless independent hybrid energy frameworks are PV-wind-battery, PV-diesel-battery, and hydroelectric-wind-battery. All of these renewable energy sources have some level of safety risk because of the battery component. In order to establish a PV-wind-battery system or a PV-wind-diesel system, which use intermittent sources of energy like the sun and wind, respectively, storage devices like batteries are required (Bernal-Agustn J., Dufo-López, 2009b). In these two scenarios, the hybrid energy paradigm has several limitations. The unpredictability of the breeze and sun directed sources renders even the most well-known RES-based frameworks insufficient on their own[11]. Hydrogen tends to be used for recovering power by using power devices and is a cleaner alternative for energy capacity.

3.1. Photovoltaic framework optimization based on reproduction

By utilising the HOMER gadget, Shaahid and Elhadidy were able to lower the cost of a PV-Diesel-Battery system that supplies a store in a desert area. The amount of diesel used and the accompanying emissions were reduced by 27% by adopting a hybrid energy system. To avoid utilising exclusively diesel to power a remote Saudi Arabian hamlet, Shaahid and El-Amin contacted HOMER to determine the optimal architecture for a PV-Diesel-Battery hybrid energy system[14]. The review examined the effects of PV/battery infiltration on electricity costs, unmet demand, the age of abundant power, fuel reserve levels, and the decline in byproducts produced from fossil fuels. The research shows that PV-Diesel-Battery is superior to PV-Diesel or Diesel alone.

A hybrid PV-diesel-battery energy system requires 27% less fuel reserve than a diesel-only system (2.5 MW PV, 4.5 MW diesel system, 1 hour stockpile, 27% PV entrance). In addition, compared to the diesel-only scenario, the by-products of fossil fuels are reduced by 24% (1,005 tons/year). Li et al. (Li et al., 2008) used recreation tactics to enhance a standalone PV framework. In order to take energy capacity into mind due to the discontinuous nature of solar energy, they suggested batteries or possibly power modules (FC). In comparison to one or more single capacity energy systems, the hybrid PV-battery-FC energy framework was found to be the least expensive, generally effective, and resource-demanding in terms of PV module numbers. In order to simulate a real hybrid PV-Diesel-Battery energy system in the Frozen North, Wies et al. (Wies et al., 2005) employed HOMER and Simulink. It was investigated using two different energy supply systems, one powered exclusively by a diesel generator and the other by batteries and a diesel engine. The findings demonstrated that while the diesel generator-only structure had a lower initial cost, activity and maintenance expenses were greater.

3.2. Wind framework optimization based on reproduction

The HOMER programming tool was utilised by Himri et al. (Himri et al., 2008) to optimise the production of energy, life cycle costs, and ozone depleting substance emissions of a hybrid energy framework. The grid-connected hybrid breeze diesel energy framework functions as a power plant that supplies electricity to a remote settlement. The results demonstrate that when the wind speed reaches 5.48 m/s and the fuel price reaches 0.162$/L or higher, the diesel hybrid framework becomes economically viable. The most severe yearly limit shortfall has no impact whatsoever on the framework optimization. Based on the yearly wind characteristics, Lu et al. (Lu et al., 2002) used probabilistic models to select the optimal (highest power yield) turbine attributes. They discovered that the central level is an important factor. With a limit element of 0.387 for Waglan Island, the breeze turbine at 37 m may operate for 6,820 hours (or 77.85%) per year and produce 32,400 KWh. Reproduction-based power device framework optimization

For a number of reasons, hydrogen fuel cells perform well with hybrid energy systems (Naterer, 2008). To begin with, FCs provide RESs based on wind and sun with a decentralised supply along these lines. Second, when electricity prices are low and the lights are not on, hydrogen can be produced. The hydrogen FC can also be recycled and used as reinforcement.

3.3. Reproduction based optimization of sun-oriented wind power module frameworks

Dufo-López et al. started developing the framework for a hybrid PV and wind energy system as soon as possible (case A). They also considered employing these frameworks to manufacture hydrogen in case (case B) where the required amount of electricity is not required due to the interest load. The possibility of reusing hydrogen for power recovery was eventually considered (case C). The results (case A) showed that employing a hybrid PV-Wind energy framework outperforms using a single energy source and is more economical. Overall, it seems that Case B's plan to sell hydrogen would only be financially possible in areas with swift average breeze speeds (> 4.66 m/s). Scenario C's utilisation of hydrogen for power recovery via energy components was not financially feasible because of how expensive electricity is in Spain. The authors attribute this to the power hydrogen-power process's low lively productivity rate. In any scenario, the model would be workable if the cost of electricity increased or the rate of lively productivity increased. promoted a HES system that used hydrogen as a source of energy. As a result, they tested the structure using a PV-FC framework connected to a Greek network. The suggested device is especially useful for HES that incorporate hydrogen frameworks.

3.4. Reproduction based optimization of PV-wind frameworks

Using the HYBRID2 device, McGowan and Man well (McGowan and Man well, 1999) investigated PV-Wind-Diesel-Batteries hybrid energy frameworks in various locations across the world (Hybrid2, 2010). They hinted as much. Hybrid energy-related study should concentrate on documenting and monitoring the performance of frameworks, as well as reducing the expense of the sustainable power components, in addition to analysing the dependability of components and frameworks. They also created frameworks for PV-Wind-Diesel-Battery for a number of South American applications (McGowan, 1996). By closely examining the HYBRID2 and SOME tools, they found that they give findings that are comparable and that they may be used to build and assess such frameworks. Since there is currently no all-inclusive tool, various problems must be tackled utilising a variety of strategies and methods. Karaki et al. look at the reproduction calculations for PV-Wind-Battery architectures (Karaki, 1999).

4. APPLICATION TO A CASE STUDY

Beijing's "miniature energy working" uses the proposed plan optimization strategy (cold environment). The energy system of the building is a typical hybrid sustainable power system, which primarily consists of a PV and wind turbine power age framework, a sunlight-based water heating framework, a ground source heat syphon framework, and an ad hoc capacity framework (i.e., using the stored winter cold energy as ice for cooling in summer) [9]. The contrasted energy-products, such as solar, wind, geothermal, and cold energy from nature, are fed into this hybrid energy framework in order to give power, intensity, and cold energy as energy sources. These facilities are utilised to accommodate the electrical load, such as lighting, the warming load, such as space warming and dehumidifying heat in addition to household water, and the cooling load, such as space cooling, individually. The complex energy flows that pass through each component are shown in Fig. 1.

The annual or irregular typical energy proficiency of fundamental energy-changing equipment/gadgets is summarised in Table 1. Fig. 2 shows the profiles of the regular cooling and warming burdens on the structure. The space cooling load is only assigned by reasonable burden because the cooling framework adopts a free temperature and stickiness management approach, while the idle burden is handled by a fluid desiccant cooling framework. This structure uses three different types of warming burden: a pile for space heating in the winter, dehumidifying heat (as the intensity wellspring of fluid desiccant cooling framework) in the summer, and locally produced high temperature water all year round. Additionally, 2500kWh each month is decided to be the essential structure power interest of other power consumers as opposed to cooling equipment (such as syphons as well as heat syphon).

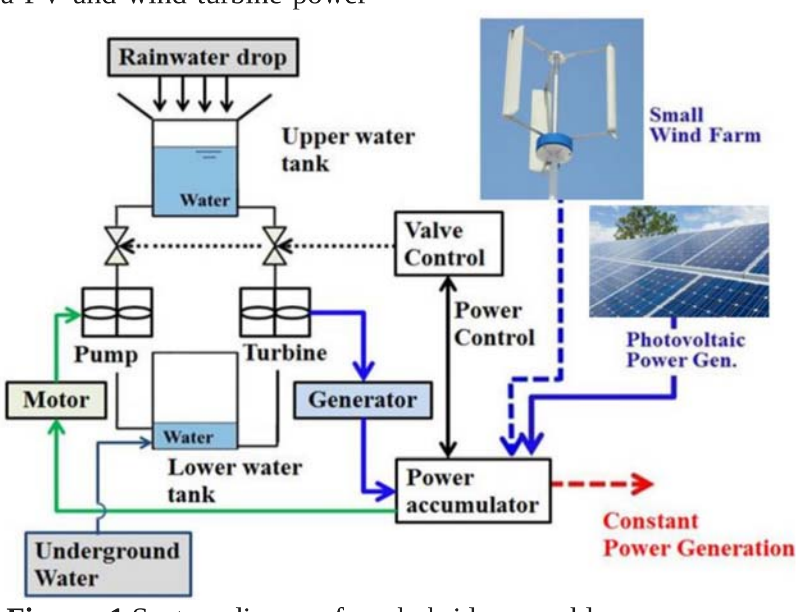


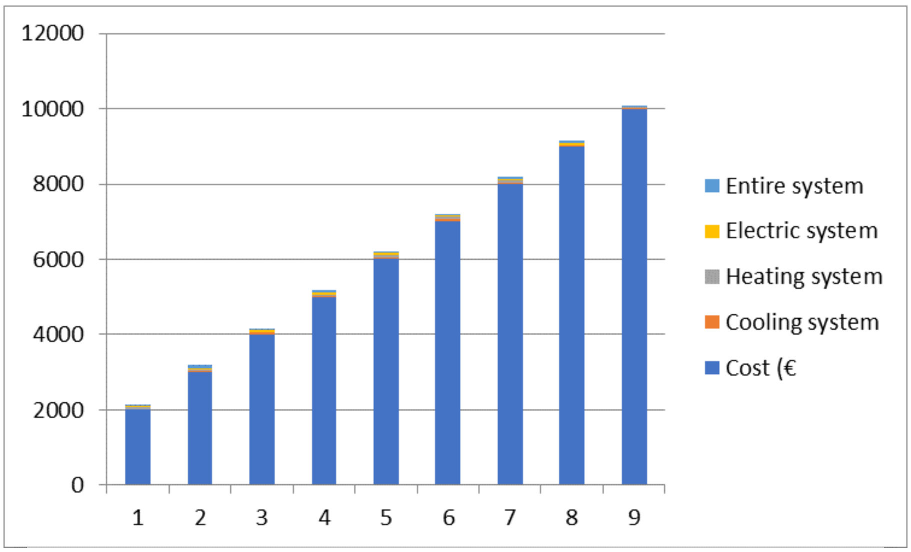
Figure: 1 System diagram for a hybrid renewable energy source

Table: 1 Device energy conversion efficiency on average

Energy efficiency	Mean value	Energy efficiency	Mean value
η_{CD}	0.88	η_{ED}^{wl} (heat)	5
COP_{HP}^{e}	5.75	η_{ED}^{wl} (cool)	6.5
COP_{HP}^{hw}	4	η_{PV}	0.14
η_{WH}^{hw}	3	η_{E}	1
η_{sc} (heat)	0.67	η_{sc} (cool)	0.69

Table: 2 Total annualised cost of the original and ideal energy system

Cost (€	Cooling system	Heating system	Electric system	Entire system
2000	20	40	50	36
3000	30	25	56	96
4000	50	13	58	45
5000	12	52	42	78
6000	52	69	42	12
7000	69	66	23	44
8000	31	57	41	58
9000	10	23	52	54
10,000	20	25	12	22



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The real structure energy framework, which was originally developed using regular plan techniques (referred to as a unique plan), has been in operation since roughly 2008. We re-plan the entire energy framework using the plan optimization techniques shown in segments 2 and 3 to validate the practicality of the suggested technique. Three key plan parameters—the area of sunlight-based authority, the size of the PV board, are simultaneously improved in this assessment. When the size of the energy age frameworks, the structure loads, and the energy efficiency are specified, the energy supplies and requests are individually determined in .The annual functional cost and annualised initial speculation cost of the three subsystems as in Table 2 ,the cooling, heating, and electric systems as well as the entire energy system are then calculated for a large number of applicant plan combinations ,as in Table.3.

Table: 3 The essential components of the original and ideal building energy system

	Area of solar collector ($m^{2)}$	Area of PV ($m^{2)}$	Volume of Seasonal Cold storage system ($m^{2)}$
Original design	300	80	550
Optimum Design	210	330	400

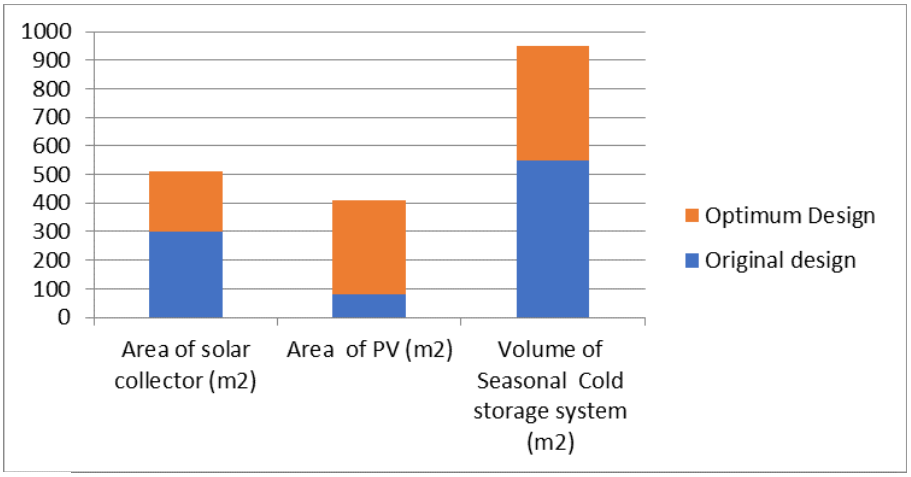

Figure: 3 The essential components of the original and ideal building energy system

5. PERCEPTIONS RELATED TO ENERGY FRAMEWORKS

The majority of the frames are constructed using solar and wind energy as shown in Fig. 3. Given that both of these energy sources are erratic and complement one another, they go well together. In cases where there is no twist for the model but it is sunny outside, PVs will redress, and vice versa. However, due to PV boards' intermittent power production during the evening, their integral jobs are occasionally insufficient. In an independent energy framework system, hydrogen energy components are becoming more common as a third component. Battery and diesel systems have already been used. But in recent years, energy units have become more common since they are becoming more affordable, their technology is advancing, and they are more environmentally friendly than batteries and fuel. Hydrogen is converted from the excess PV-wind energy into an energy storage medium, which is utilised by operating FCs to recover power when needed (for example evening). Additionally, extra hydrogen can be directly applied to contemporary or transportation needs.

Thus, the most well-known sustainable energy sources are solar and wind power; nevertheless, hydrogen energy sources are increasingly being used in hybrid energy systems. Practically every HES project had a PV component to convert the solar energy source into electricity. Therefore, in order to take advantage of solar energy sources in such areas, studies should take into account the use of solar-based warm structures as an alternative to PV structures. Another noteworthy idea is that before to HES, autonomous frameworks in remote locations were frequently planned. Currently, HES tends to be integrated into already-existing frameworks, necessitating more complicated models.

5.1. Perceptions Relating to Optimization

Reproduction-based optimizations are dwindling since each run requires manual intervention, which makes them boring, dull, and error-prone. However, given a number of variables, other heuristics, such as hereditary calculations, are more appealing for the HES plan. They are fully automated, able to produce results more quickly, and capable of handling intricate non-direct models. The most recent discoveries in the optimization sector have not yet been fully utilised by the energy research community. There is a gap in the energy, and optimization networks need to pass through it. When designing HES, the crossing over will have the following good effects. Due to the fact that HESs have extremely complex optimization problems due to mixed kind factors, non-linearity, and non-convexity, which makes them difficult to solve with traditional optimization techniques, optimization metaheuristics, such as hereditary calculations, are more appropriate for the ideal design of HESs. All HES plan initiatives involve multiple aims, including, for example, proficiency amplification, cost and contamination minimization, and others. Therefore, multi-objective met heuristics hold more promise for solving problems of this nature. In addition to these advantages, a few researches using met heuristics methodologies for energy frameworks planning have been completed. Even the majority of the top multi-objective optimization methods haven't been applied yet, in fact. Nebro et al. (2010) and Durillo et al. (2010) both investigate cutting-edge multi-objective optimization approaches in a similar manner (2008). Additionally, multi-objective met heuristics offer HES fashioners a variety of trade-off options that are more sensible and appealing for real-world designing frameworks.

6. CONCLUSION

This research suggests an optimal plan method for creating multi-energy frameworks to address the problems of energy irregularity and low energy productivity of hybrid sustainable power frameworks. In order to depict the energy stream of several energy frameworks, including the energy age, energy utilisation, and energy stockpiling, a tied together energy model in light of framework displaying is built out. Recently, a pattern of a drop in the cost of sustainable power advances has been detected, which meets up with the emerging inclination towards circulated age of energy. This can streamline the structure energy framework controlled by hybrid inexhaustible energy frameworks. Those two elements give the opportunity that numerous answers for be re-examined with the expanding of the complicity of the hybrid frameworks.

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