A Renewable Energy Integration With Microgrid Optimization Using Machine Learning

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***Abstract*—There Integrating renewable energy sources into the power grid represents challenges in terms of efficiency, stability and optimization. This study focuses on microgrid optimization using machine learning techniques to improve the use of renewable energy. The proposed system uses extreme gradient increase (xgboost) to optimize performance distribution within the microgrid to ensure maximum energy efficiency. Implements a system of models for front-end and Python-based machine learning back-end processing, providing real-time insights to network operators and energy planners. The results show that XGBoost significantly improves energy distribution efficiency and grid stability compared to traditional methods. Implemented with a Python-based backend and an interactive powerlift frontend, the system processes data in real time, providing intelligent insights and decision-making tools for energy drivers. Through rigorous model assessments and data testing in the real world, the results show that XGBoost significantly improves energy efficiency, reduces losses, and improves the resilience of microgrid systems. This research contributes to the development of sustainable AI-controlled energy management solutions for the future.**

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I. INTRODUCTION

he global shift towards sustainable energy solutions has led to an increase in the introduction of renewable springs such as solar and wind. However, Intermitting's renewable energy poses challenges in maintaining grid stability and efficient energy distribution. Microgrid, a localized energy system, provides solutions to these challenges, but requires sophisticated optimization techniques. Machine learning models, especially Xgboost, demonstrate excellent performance in prediction and optimization tasks. This article presents a data control approach for microgrid energy optimization,

which data and machine learning models are used in real time. This system allows for intelligent energy distribution, reduces waste and improves efficiency.

In recent years, the application of artificial intelligence in energy management has attracted considerable attention. Traditional energy distribution methods are based on heuristic or rule-based optimizations and often do not adapt to the actual dachshunds of renewable energy production and demand. By using machine learning, particularly gradient boost-algorithms such as XGBoost, this study introduces robust methodologies to continuously learn and improve energy distribution strategies. Additionally, the streamlit-based interface provides interactive visualization and real-time analytics.

This means that the system is accessible to both researchers and industry experts. This study uncovers the benefits of combining predictive analytics with energy prediction models, increasing the sustainability and reliability of the power distribution. By analyzing historical and real-time energy data, the proposed system improves energy efficiency and reduces risks associated with variable energy sources related to renewable energy. The findings of this study contribute to the promotion of AI-based solutions for the future of energy management.

This paper is based on our research and implementation in the process of achieving our final system – Microgrid The rest of the paper deals with the related work, literature survey, methodology, results and conclusion of the project.

II. METHODS

Time Series Analysis: Time series analysis improved by algorithms for machine learning provides a powerful approach to predicting the production of renewable energy. By using it through mechanical learning models such as historical data, weather patterns (sunlight, wind speed, temperature), numbers from past generations, geographical information, potentially satellite images, LSTMS and Grus, trans, traus-vector legion (SVR), random forests, and repetitive neural networks (RNNs) such as random forests to promote change. The aim is to create a very important, accurate prediction of solar and wind performance over a variety of periods, from short-term forecasts of network stability stability to planning medium-term forecasts and long-term estimates of capacity planning. By achieving more forecasts through these methods, we reduce our reliance on improving network management, ensuring the energy market and traditional generation of optimized participation.

Optimal Dispatch and Control of Microgrid Resources:
Hyperparameter: Transport optimization and control of various energy resources within microgrids can be effectively handled through machine learning, particularly using RL technology (reinforcement learning). RL algorithms such as Q-learning and deep Q networks learn optimal control guidelines by interacting with simulated microgrid environments in which renewable generation, power requirements, energy storage systems, and potentially controllable loads are modeled. The RL -Agent observes the current state of the microgrid and includes factors such as generation output, load requirements, battery status, and power price, and takes over control measures such as loads and discharge batteries, delivery and distribution generators, and controllable loads. By defining reward functions that stimulate desired outcomes such as minimizing operational costs, maximizing renewable energy use, maintaining grid stability, and reducing emissions, RL agents learn to make intelligent real-time control decisions that adapt to dynamic conditions and the inherent anxiety of microgrids. This approach offers the possibility to derive complex and adaptive control

strategies that go beyond traditional rule-based or analytical methods for optimizing microgrid operations.

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III. Related Work

Several studies have examined the role of machine learning in renewable energy management and microgrid optimization. Researchers have implemented deep learning-based approaches, reinforcement learning techniques and hybrid optimization methods to improve grid stability. For example, previous works using LSTM networks (Long-TOM-DES memory) demonstrate improvements in the accuracy of energy prediction. Furthermore, the enhanced microgrid management applications are promising in the dynamic adaptation of energy distributions depending on actual requirements.

B One of the challenges of previous research was to over-tune models that were sufficiently reduced by training data but not generalized to actual scenarios. Our approach addresses this issue by implementing cross-validation techniques, feature selection methods, and normalization methods to improve generalization. Furthermore, the hyperparameter mood caused by grid search ensures optimal performance over a variety of grid conditions. Our research further improves existing research through the integration of real-time monitoring and interactive visualization. This means that energy planners can make clear decisions based on live data.

To increase the effectiveness of administering an Electronic Health Record (EHR) system, the authors of [3] have suggested a system that integrates a 3D human body model for the visualization of health data and automates the process of digitizing paper-based medical information. The initiative makes use of OCR's advantages to digitize medical records. After testing more than 200 medical reports, a 100% success rate in digitizing medical records was attained. However, the model was only tested on medical records written in Chinese script.

Comparative analysis of machine learning techniques in energy optimization shows that gradient boost models, particularly XGBoost, surpasses traditional methods in terms of predictability and arithmetic efficiency. The research also highlights the benefits of integrating Internet of Things (IoT) integration to provide real-time data to machine learning models and further improve prediction and optimization capabilities. However, existing research does not have interactive framework conditions that facilitate real-time decision-making, an area where this research should address through power-based applications.

During the development timeline of the project, a few models were considered before finalizing the text digitization module of the project.

1. Brooklyn Microgrid (Newyork, USA)–AI-Powered Peer-to-Peer Energy Trading [1]:

   Working:

   Brooklyn Microgrid (BMG) is a community-related project in which residents with solar collectors use blockchain and machine learning to make extra energy. AI algorithms predict energy requirements, optimize battery storage, and use dynamic pricing in real time. Learning for Reinforcement (RL) helps to compensate for supply and demand by determining when solar energy needs to be stored or sold.

Drawbacks:

The main issue is regulatory resistance, as traditional suppliers and political decision-making often leaned towards decentralized energy markets. In many regions, there is no clear legal framework for peer-to-peer energy trade. This creates uncertainty for participants. Furthermore, not all buildings are suitable for solar panels, so trusting individual solar systems above the rooftops limits scalability.

2. Tesla Virtual Power Plant (South Australia) – AI-Managed Distributed Grid [2]:

Working:

Tesla's Virtual Power Plants (VPPs) combine thousands of homes with solar collectors and power wall batteries to form a distributed energy network. Machine learning predicts power requirements, optimizes battery usage, and sells excess power to the network during peak times. Deep learning models analyze weather data to improve predictions of solar production.

Drawbacks:

The Provider lock-in is an essential drawback, as the system is based solely on Tesla's proprietary hardware and software. Homeowners should use Tesla power walls and inverters that limit flexibility. Furthermore, battery degradation reduces efficiency over time, and high battery reserve payments target widespread acceptance.

3. LO3 Energy's Cornwal Project t(UK)–ML-Optimized Community Microgrid [3]:

Working:

This is the model we resorted to in the end. It is simply an OCR-powered tool for text extraction. User inputs the prescription image and all the text from the image is precisely extracted.

Drawbacks:

Computer complexity is a central challenge, as real-time AI optimization requires considerable processing performance and increases operating costs. Furthermore, the effectiveness of the system relies heavily on accurate weather forecasts, which can lead to unpredictable weather patterns of energy disturbances, enforcing reliance on fossil fuel generators.

4. Google DeepMind & UK National Grid – Wind Power Forecasting with AI [4]:

Working:

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5. HOMER Energy (Global Microgrids) – AI-Driven Hybrid System Design [5]:

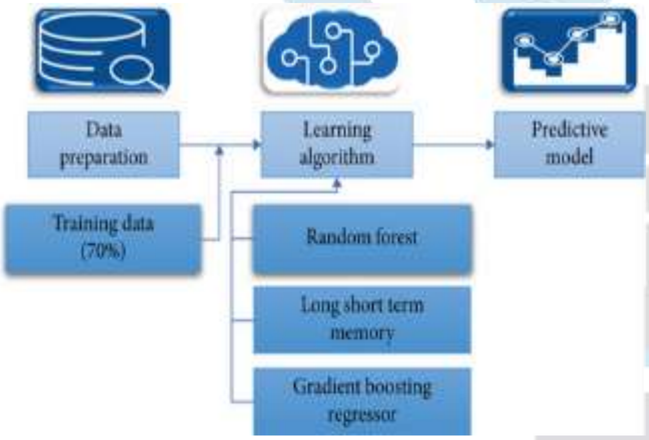
Working:

Homer Energy's software uses machine learning to design inexpensive microgrids (Solar + Wind + Diesel + Memory). AI simulates thousands of scenarios to determine the best energy mix for reliability and affordability.

Drawbacks:

The main error is the reliance on idealized assumptions. The software uses complete weather data and consistent device power, but actual conditions (extreme weather, device failure, etc.) can destroy processes. Furthermore, the tool is primarily intended for planning and does not optimize real-time network management and leaves gaps in dynamic decision making.

IV. Methodology



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Data Upload and Overview:

Users can include their own CSV or Excel data records, including indexes (time temples), consumption, solar, wind pillars, and wind farms, allowing them to upload or select sample data for analysis. After uploading, the system introduces data records to show statistical metrics, data distribution, and important knowledge, allowing users to understand the dataset before analysis.

Time-Series and Distribution Analysis:

The dashboard provides interactive visualizations of the sections "Time Analysis" and "Distribution". While time series graphics show trends in energy consumption and production daily, monthly and monthly, histograms and scatter plots help users identify patterns, correlations and anomalies in solar, wind, and consumption data.

User inputs the name of any medicine either from his prescription or of his choice. The system compares the entered name with the medicine database using Cosine Similarity & TF-IDF and provides information on that medicine. This information includes medicine composition, uses, side-effects, manufacturer, ratings, etc.

Predictive Modeling and Performance Metrics:

Random forest control models are trained on uploaded data records to predict energy consumption based on solar and wind energy generation. Users can view model performance metrics such as medium size square error (MSE), medium absolute error (MAE), and R^2, like actual target consumption diagrams to evaluate accuracy. Functional analysis provides insight into the most influential factors in energy consumption.

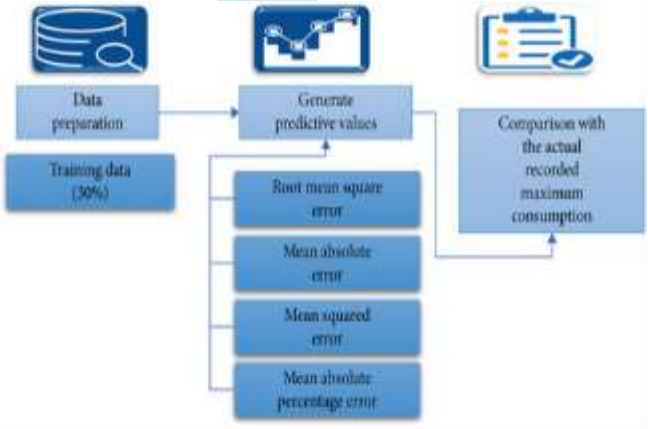

Figure 2. Testing procedure for the predictive model

Energy Optimization and Storage Simulation:

In the Optimization section, users can explore energy storage management by adapting sliders to storage capacity. The system calculates total energy surplus, deficits, and efficiency in storing storage, allowing users to make well-discovered decisions about managing renewable energy management. This feature helps connect energy offers with demand for efficient storage loads.

V. Results and Discussion

After the successful implementation of finalized Algorithm and visualization tools, we obtained the following results:

Data Uploading:

Figure 3. Renewable Energy Analytics Dashboard – Data Upload Interface

Data Overview:

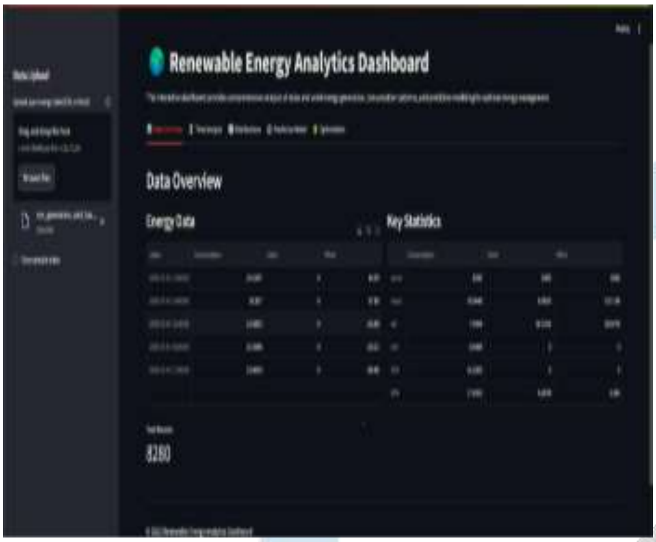

Figure 4. Overview of uploaded data

Daily Pattern:

Figure 5. Consumption Data Plot in the form of graph monthly

Weekly Pattern:

Figure 6. Consumption Data Plot in the form of graph Weekly

Monthly/Seasonal Pattern:

Figure 7. Consumption Data Plot in the form of graph Monthly/Seasonal

Generation vs Consumption:

Figure 8. Generation vs Consumption Data

Energy Storage Stimulation:

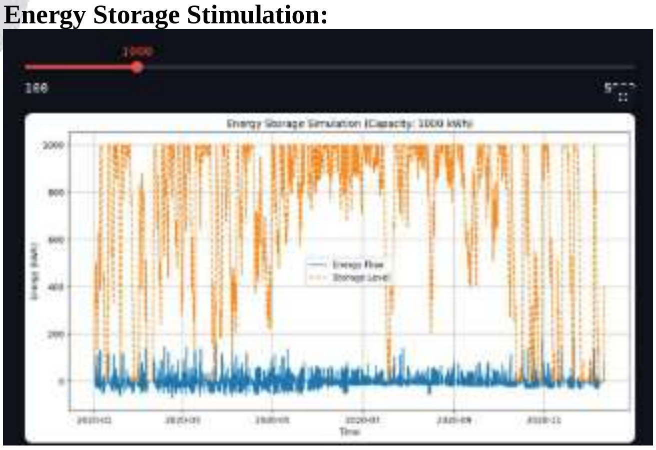

Figure 9. Dynamic Energy Storage Stimulation

VI. CONCLUSION

Dashboards for renewable energy analysis using microgrid optimization provide an interactive platform for analyzing energy consumption and production using solar and wind data. Through visualization, time series analysis and predictive modeling, users can assess trends and optimize energy consumption. The integrated prediction model improves accuracy and supports efficient energy management. Energy storage simulations highlight the overload, deficits and support of sustainability plans. With a user-friendly interface and detailed research findings, dashboards are a valuable tool for renewable energy stakeholders.

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