

# Estimation of Pump Motor Speed and Operating Time for Irrigation Based on Real-Time Air Temperature and Soil Moisture Data Using Fuzzy Logic

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## Introduction

This study aims to estimate the speed and operating time of an irrigation pump motor for agricultural purposes by using real-time air temperature and soil moisture data. This is achieved through fuzzy logic control and measurements, implemented using Arduino and MATLAB.

## 1.Model Hardware

An Arduino is used to control the model, and the connections and hardware components are shown in Figure 1. The model utilizes a single motor. Soil temperature and moisture values obtained from potentiometers connected to the Arduino are transmitted to MATLAB via serial communication. Fuzzy logic outputs for the motor's speed and operating time are then sent back to the Arduino. This process involves processing soil temperature and moisture data using fuzzy logic control algorithms to determine motor operating parameters, ensuring real-time control on the Arduino.

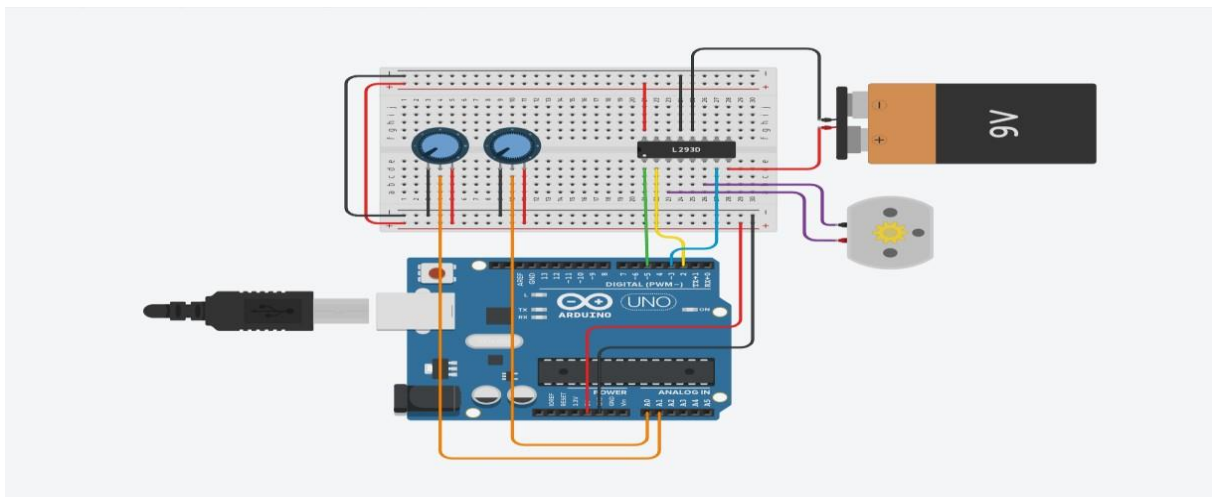


Figure 1 - Circuit Model

## 2. Design and Implementation of Fuzzy Logic Control System for Irrigation

The developed fuzzy logic control system consists of two inputs and two outputs. The first input represents soil temperature, while the second represents soil moisture. These two values are obtained from potentiometers. The outputs include the speed of the irrigation motor and the motor's operating time. The fuzzy logic control is designed as shown in Figure 2, using triangular membership functions for inputs and outputs. The details of these variables are provided below. In defuzzification, the AND (min) compositional inference rule and Mamdani centroid method were used.

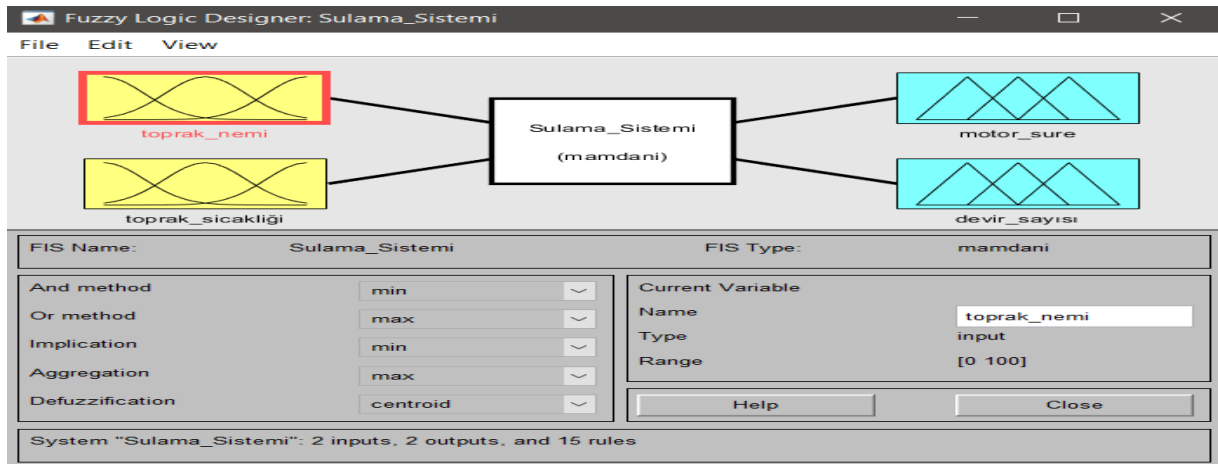


Figure 2 - Fuzzy Logic Mamdani Control Unit

2.1) The input variable, soil moisture, ranges from 0 to 100. The values are:

- **Low:** [-40, 0, 40] (trimf)
- **Medium:** [20, 50, 80] (trimf)
- **High:** [60, 100, 140] (trimf)

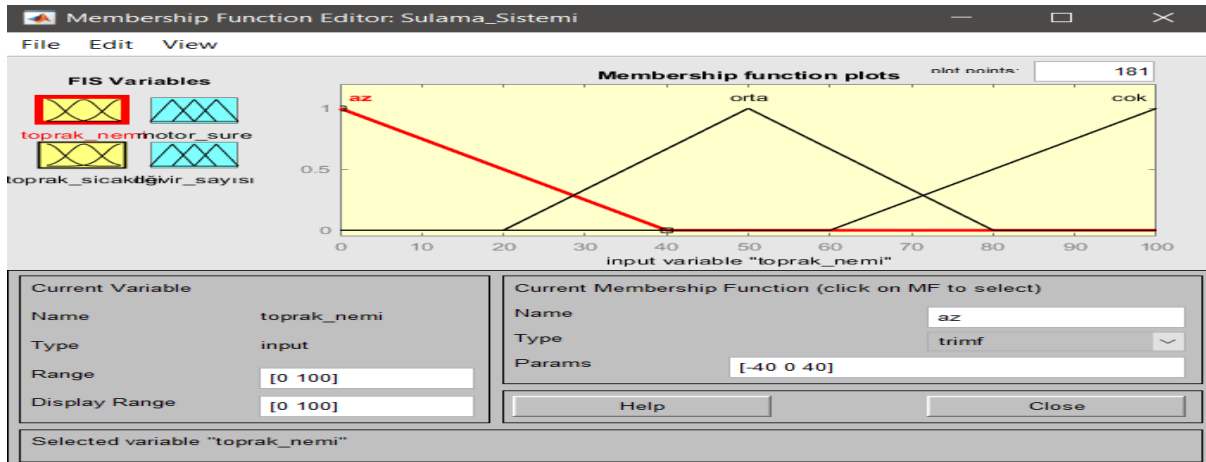


Figure 3 - Fuzzy Logic Membership Functions for Soil Moisture Input Variable

2.2) The input variable, soil temperature, ranges from -20 to 50. The values are:

- **Very Low:** [-40, -20, -10, -5] (trapmf)
- **Low:** [-20, 0, 15] (trimf)
- **Medium:** [-2, 15, 30] (trimf)
- **High:** [-40, 0, 40] (trimf)
- **Very High:** [15, 30, 50] (trapmf)

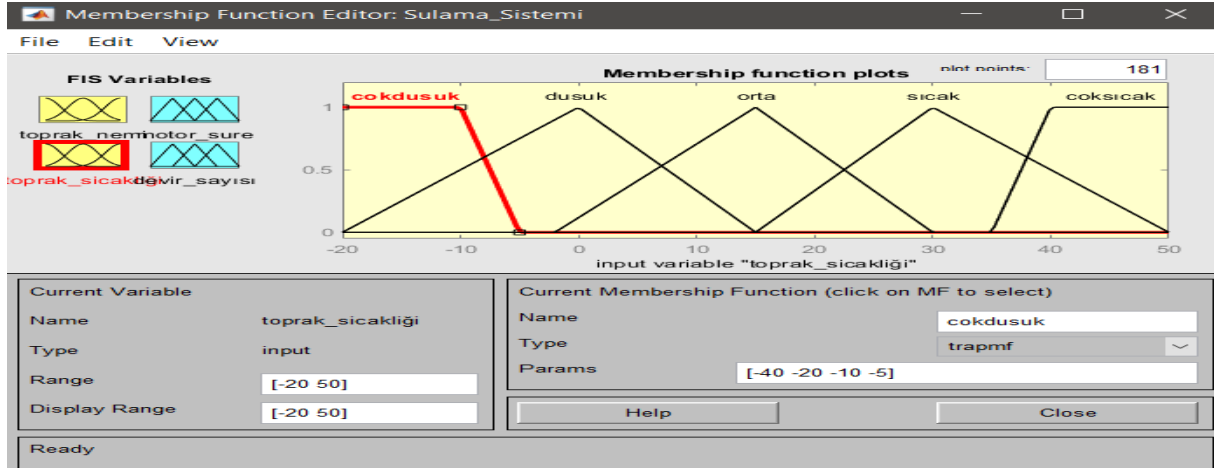


Figure 4 - Fuzzy Logic Membership Functions for Soil Temperature Input Variable

2.3) The output variable, motor time, ranges from 0 to 10. The values are:

- **Very Short:** [0, 0, 2.5] (trimf)
- **Short:** [0, 3.333, 5.333] (trimf)
- **Medium:** [3, 5, 7] (trimf)
- **Long:** [5, 7.5, 10] (trimf)
- **Very Long:** [7.5, 10, 16.67] (trimf)

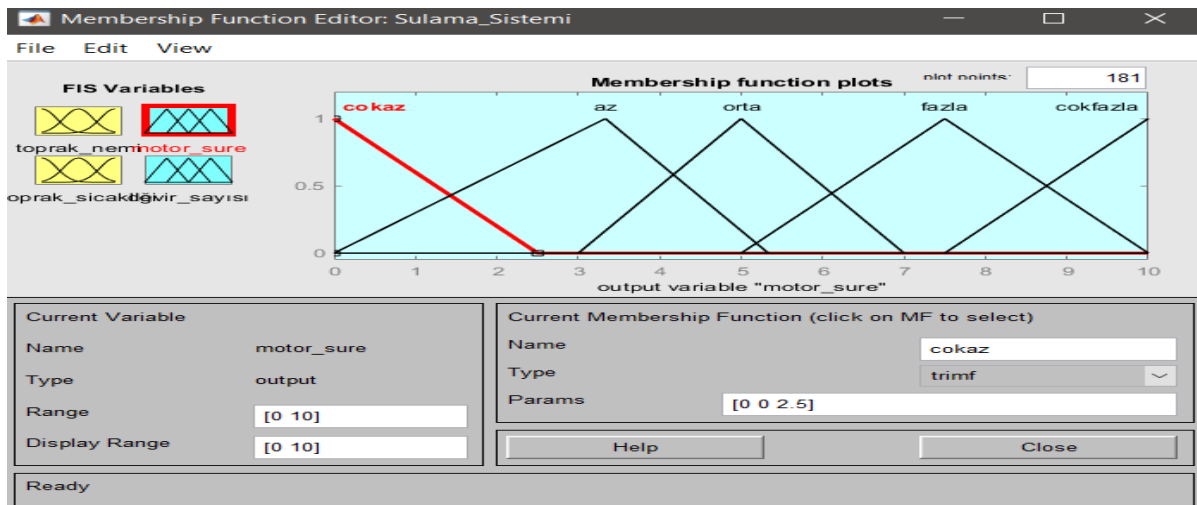


Figure 5 - Fuzzy Logic Membership Functions for Motor Time Output Variable

2.4) The output variable, motor speed, ranges from 0 to 250. The values are:

- **Slow Speed:** [0, 0, 65, 115] (trapmf)
- **Medium Speed:** [82, 135, 180] (trimf)
- **Fast Speed:** [145, 195, 245] (trimf)
- **Very Fast Speed:** [215, 240, 250, 280] (trapmf)

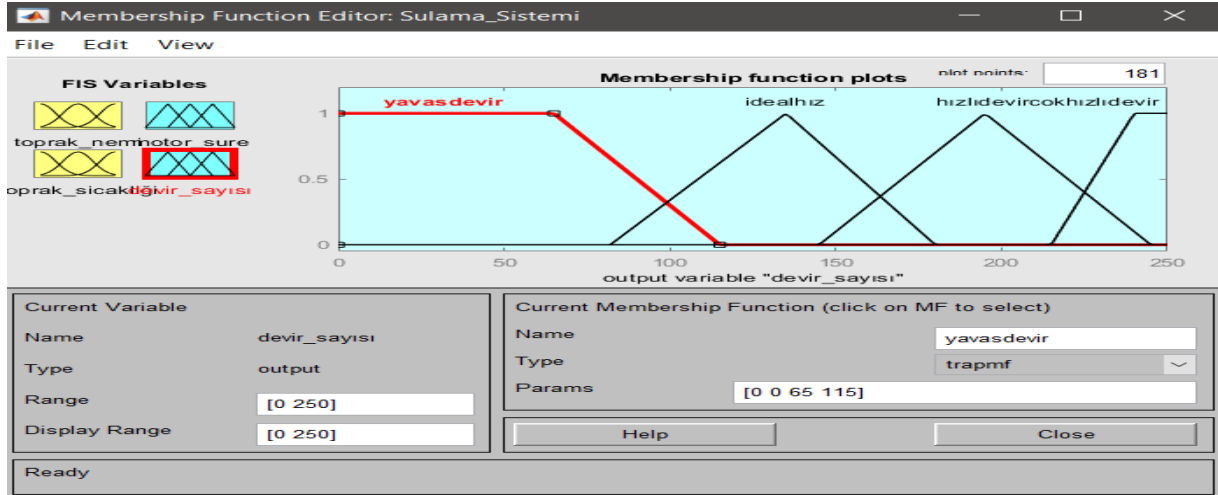


Figure 6 - Fuzzy Logic Membership Functions for Motor Speed Output Variable

2.5) Rules Created for Obtaining Optimal Values

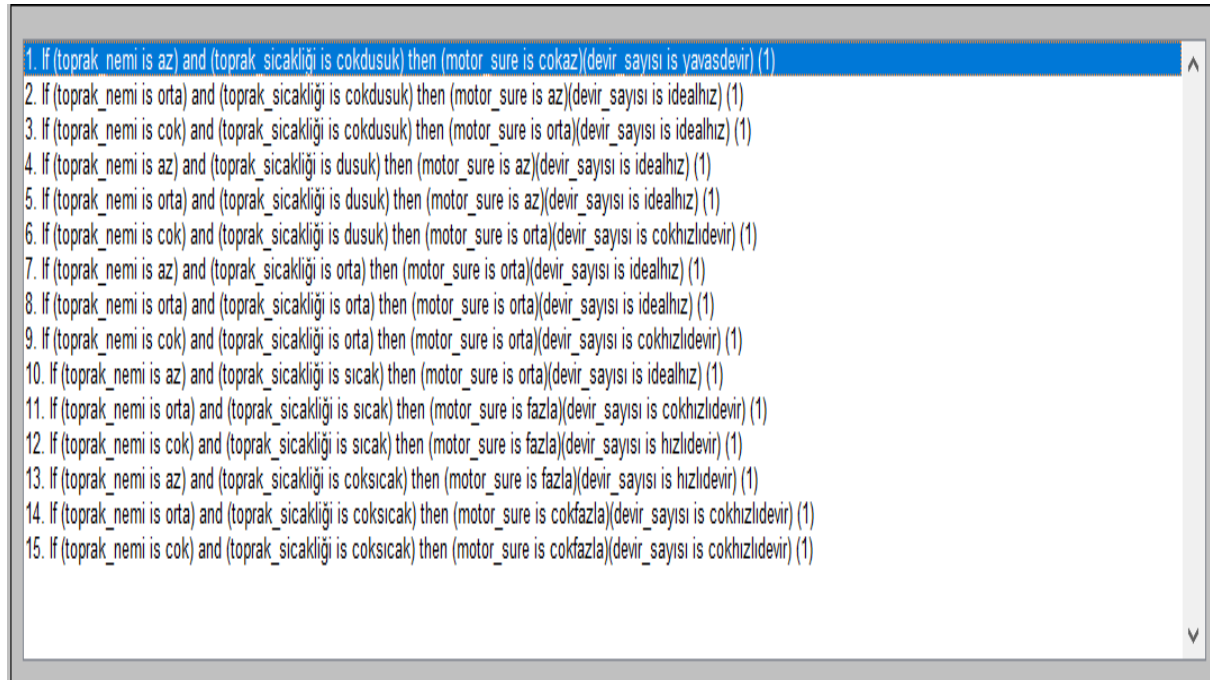


Figure 7 - Fuzzy Logic Rule List

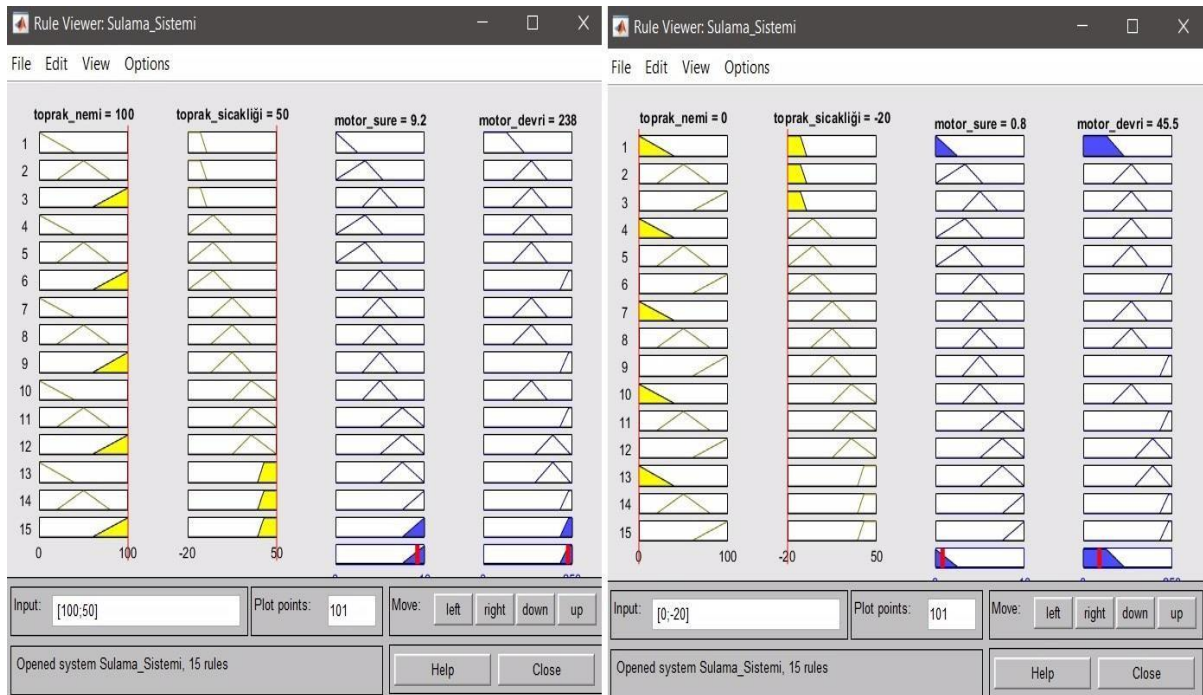


Figure 8 - Fuzzy Logic Rule Table

## 2.6) Surfaces Created with Optimal Rules

In fuzzy logic systems, a surface represents the combination of input variables and is used to determine how the system will respond. In fuzzy logic, an output variable value is determined for each surface. Surfaces are generally used to define the rules of fuzzy logic systems and determine how the system will react.

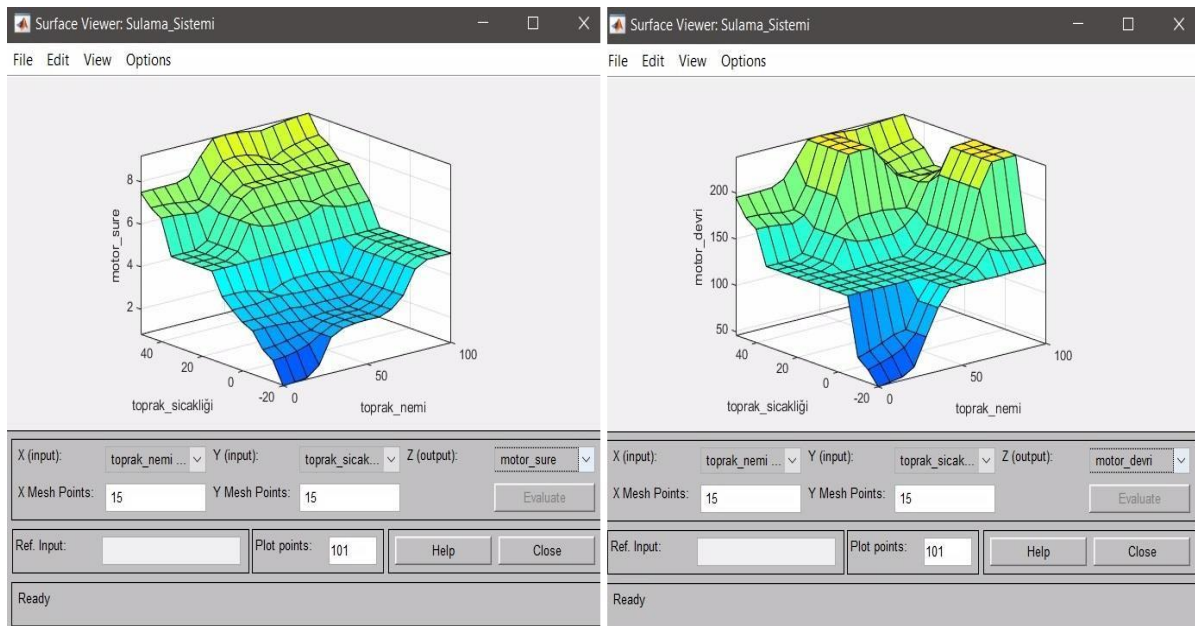


Figure 9 - Three-Dimensional Surface Graphs for Motor Time and Motor Speed

### 3) Comparison of Triangular MF and Gaussian MF

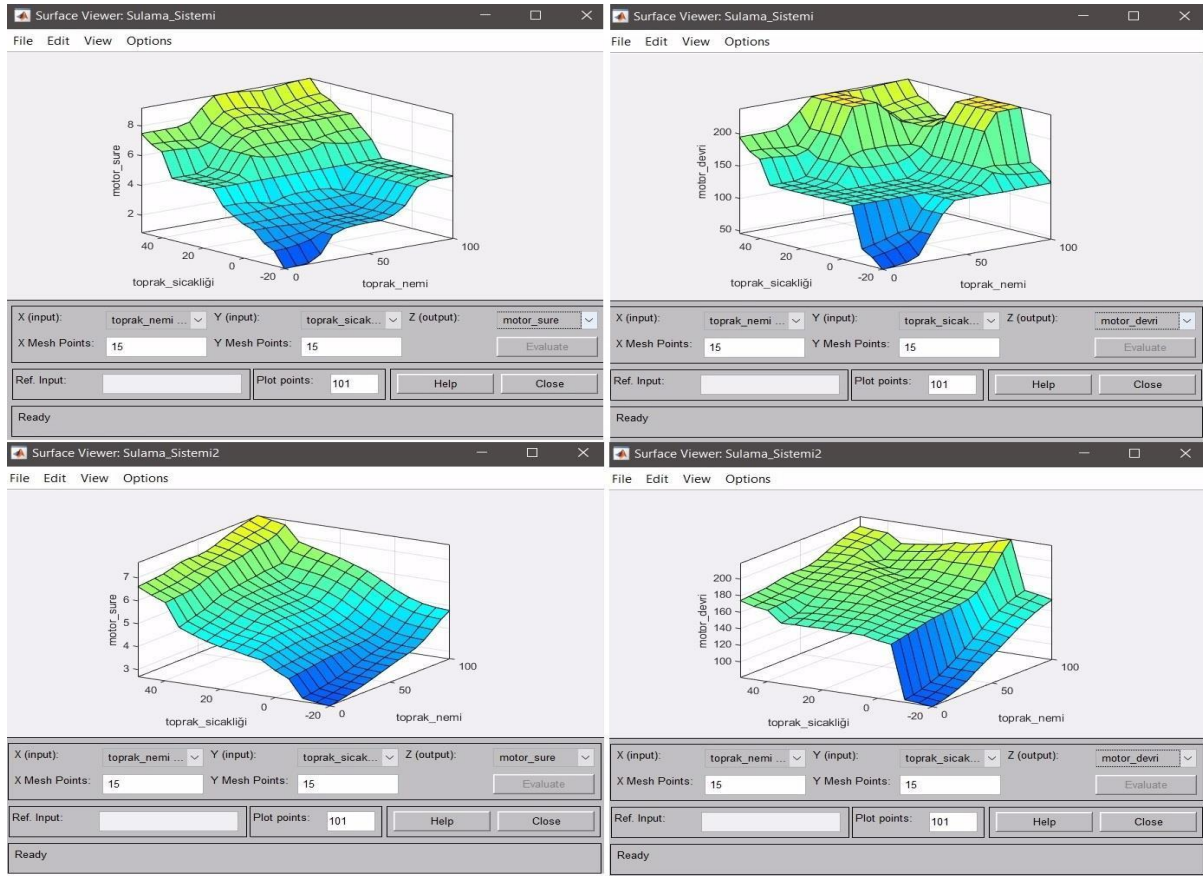


Figure 10 - Comparison of Triangular MF (Top) and Gaussian MF (Bottom)

#### Effects of Using Gaussmf

Using Gaussmf resulted in smoother output values. When trimf and trapmf were used, the output values were sharper, while Gaussmf provided a smoother output curve.

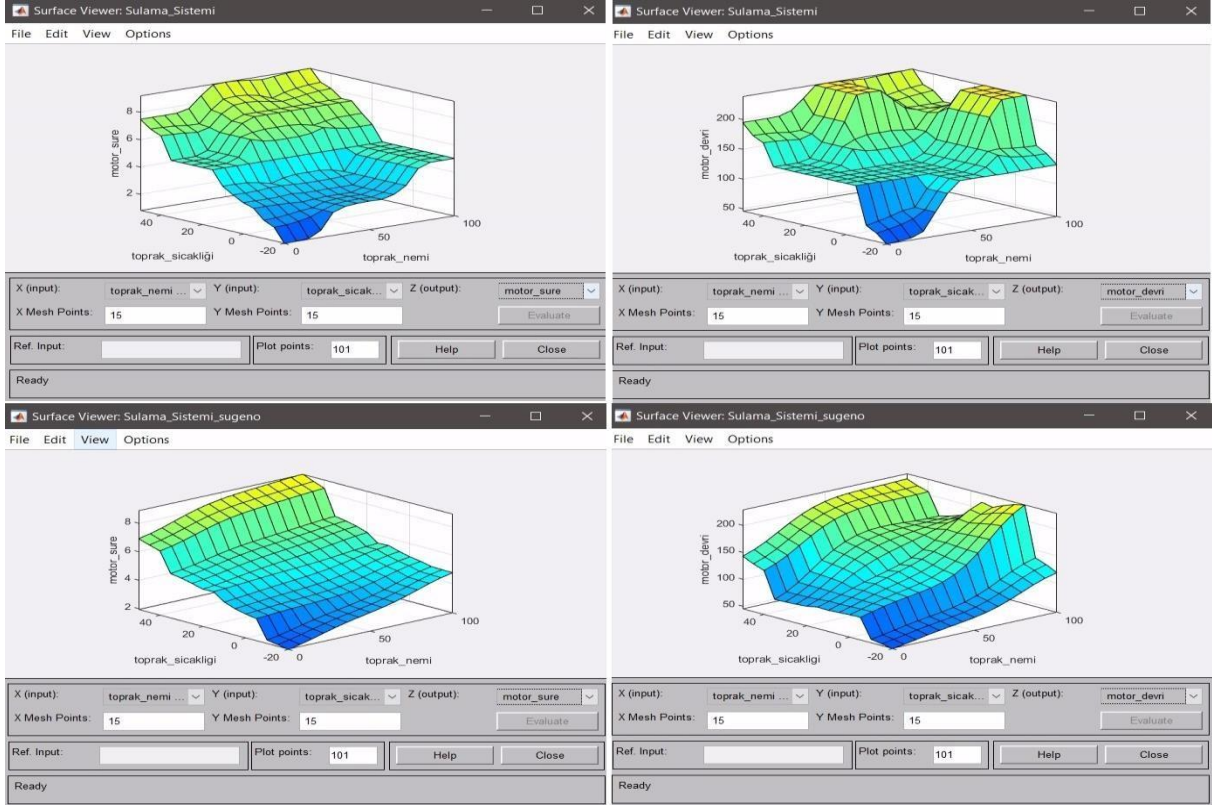
With Gaussmf, the effect of input values on the output had a more gradual transition. Trimf and trapmf produced more distinct transitions.

Gaussmf offered a higher level of precision, particularly in cases without sharp transitions between input values. However, due to its more complex mathematical structure, Gaussmf may increase computational cost compared to the simpler calculations of trimf and trapmf.



#### 4) Comparison of Mamdani and Sugeno

In fuzzy logic, Mamdani and Sugeno are two different inference methods. Mamdani inference produces a fuzzy output for each rule, and these outputs are combined to form the final fuzzy output. Sugeno inference, on the other hand, uses weighted rule results with a specific formula to produce a crisp output.



Şekil 10\_ Mamdani (üst) - Sugeno (alt) Karşılaştırması

If this code had been developed using Sugeno, we would have obtained a model where the outputs are crisp values. Specifically, the outputs would be directly expressed using a mathematical formula, making system behavior more straightforward and generally easier to interpret. In contrast, Mamdani logic expresses outputs as fuzzy sets, and combining these sets results in a more flexible but more complex model to interpret.

## 5) Arduino Code

```
#define ADC0 A0 // ADC0, analog 0 pinini temsil ediyor.
#define ADC1 A1 // ADC1, analog 1 pinini temsil ediyor.

int MOTOR_PIN_1 = 2; // L239D sürücüsü 1. pin (yön)
int MOTOR_PIN_2 = 3; // L239D sürücüsü 2. pin (yön)
int MOTOR_SPEED_PIN = 5; // L239D sürücüsü enable pin
float devir;
float sure;

void setup() {

    Serial.begin(9600);

    pinMode(MOTOR_PIN_1, OUTPUT);
    pinMode(MOTOR_PIN_2, OUTPUT);
    pinMode(MOTOR_SPEED_PIN, OUTPUT);
}
void loop() {

    Serial.print(analogRead(ADC0));
    Serial.print(analogRead(ADC1));
    delay(100);

    if (Serial.available() > 0) {

        Serial.readBytes((char*)&devir, sizeof(devir));

        Serial.readBytes((char*)&sure, sizeof(sure));

        analogWrite(MOTOR_SPEED_PIN, map(devir, 0, 100, 0, 255));
        digitalWrite(MOTOR_PIN_1, HIGH);
        digitalWrite(MOTOR_PIN_2, LOW);
        analogWrite(MOTOR_SPEED_PIN, devir);

        unsigned long baslangicZamani = millis();
        while (millis() - baslangicZamani < sure * 1000) {

        }

        digitalWrite(MOTOR_PIN_1, LOW);
        digitalWrite(MOTOR_PIN_2, LOW);

        delay(2000);
    }
}
```



## 6) MATLAB Fuzzy Logic Code

```
clear;clc;

b = newfis ('Sulama_Sistemi');
b = addvar(b, 'input', 'toprak_nemi', [0 100]);
b = addmf(b, 'input', 1, 'az', 'trimf', [-40 0 40]);
b = addmf(b, 'input', 1, 'orta', 'trimf', [20 50 80]);
b = addmf(b, 'input', 1, 'cok', 'trimf', [60 100 140]);

b = addvar(b, 'input', 'toprak_sicakligi', [-20 50]);
b = addmf(b, 'input', 2, 'cokdusuk', 'trapmf', [-40 -20 -10 -5]);
b = addmf(b, 'input', 2, 'dusuk', 'trimf', [-20 0 15]);
b = addmf(b, 'input', 2, 'orta', 'trimf', [-2 15 30]);
b = addmf(b, 'input', 2, 'sicak', 'trimf', [15 30 50]);
b = addmf(b, 'input', 2, 'coksicak', 'trapmf', [35 40 50 50]);

b = addvar(b, 'output', 'motor_sure', [0 10]);
b = addmf(b, 'output', 1, 'cokaz', 'trimf', [0 0 2.5]);
b = addmf(b, 'output', 1, 'az', 'trimf', [0 3.333 5.333]);
b = addmf(b, 'output', 1, 'orta', 'trimf', [3 5 7]);
b = addmf(b, 'output', 1, 'fazla', 'trimf', [5 7.5 10]);
b = addmf(b, 'output', 1, 'cokfazla', 'trimf', [7.5 10 16.67]);

b = addvar(b, 'output', 'motor_devri', [0 250]);
b = addmf(b, 'output', 2, 'yavasdevir', 'trapmf', [0 0 65 115]);
b = addmf(b, 'output', 2, 'ortadevir', 'trimf', [82 135 180]);
b = addmf(b, 'output', 2, 'hizlidevir', 'trimf', [145 195 245]);
b = addmf(b, 'output', 2, 'cokhizlidevir', 'trapmf', [215 240 250 280]);

rulkey = [
    1 1 1 1 1 1;
    2 1 2 2 1 1;
    3 1 3 2 1 1;
    1 2 2 2 1 1;
    2 2 2 2 1 1;
    3 2 3 4 1 1;
    1 3 3 2 1 1;
    2 3 3 2 1 1;
    3 3 3 4 1 1;
    1 4 3 2 1 1;
    2 4 4 4 1 1;
    3 4 4 3 1 1;
    1 5 4 3 1 1;
    2 5 5 4 1 1;
    3 5 5 4 1 1
];

b = addrule(b, rulkey); writefis(b, 'Sulama_Sistemi.fis');
```

## 7) MATLAB Code for Communication with Arduino

```
clc;
clear;
close all;
delete(instrfindall);
g = serial('COM3', 'BaudRate', 9600);
fopen(g);
b = readfis('D:\Allahin Adami Program File\MathLab\bin\sulama_sistemi.fis'); %
Oluşturulan bulanık mantık kontrol sistemi çağırıldı.
x = 1;
while x
    sicaklik=fscanf(g,'%s');
    s=strsplit(sicaklik,'. ');
    sicaklik=str2double(s(2));
    sicaklik=sicaklik*5/1024; %gelen değer 0-1024 aralığından 0-5 aralığına
    çekildi.
    nem=str2double(s(1));
    nem=nem*5/1024;%gelen değer 0-1024 aralığından 0-5 aralığına çekildi.
    sicaklik(x)=14*sicaklik-20;%pot'tan gelen değer (-20,50) arasına uyarlanı.
    nem(x)=20*nem;%sensörden gelen değer (0,100) arasına uyarlandı.
    y = evalfis(b, [nem(x) sicaklik(x)]); % belirtilen girişlere (nem(x) ve
    sicaklik(x)) dayalı olarak bulanık mantık modelinin çıkışları hesaplandı.
    sure(x)=y(2);
    devir(x)=y(1);
    fprintf('Sıcaklık=%f Nem=%f Süre= %f Devir=%f\n',sicaklik(x),nem(x),y(1),
    y(2));
    fwrite(g, [sure(x)], 'float');
    fwrite(g, [devir(x)], 'float');
    x=x+1;
end
```

## **8) Conclusion**

In this study, we aimed to estimate the speed and operating time of an irrigation pump motor for agricultural purposes using real-time air temperature and soil moisture data, achieved through fuzzy logic control and measurements using Arduino and MATLAB.

As a result, this study presents a model for designing a fuzzy logic-controlled irrigation system. This model can help make agricultural irrigation systems more efficient in water usage and ensure that the water requirements of plants are determined more accurately.