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ABSTRACT

Integrating Digital Twin technology into wind turbines represents a transformative approach to enhancing efficiency, reliability, and sustainability in wind energy production. A Digital Twin is a virtual replica of a physical wind turbine, continuously updated with real-time sensor data and simulations to optimize decision-making and operational performance. This research focuses on three critical applications of Digital Twins in wind energy systems.

One key application is **real-time performance monitoring**, where Digital Twins continuously assess turbine performance against the theoretical power curve. This approach helps identify inefficiencies, detect anomalies, and predict potential failures before they occur, thereby enhancing maintenance strategies and minimizing unplanned downtime.

Another important area is the **optimization of control strategies**, which involves high-fidelity simulations that enable real-time adjustments to turbine operations. By dynamically fine-tuning parameters such as blade pitch and yaw alignment, Digital Twins help maximize energy output under varying wind conditions, leading to improved aerodynamic efficiency and greater overall energy yield.

Additionally, **real-time energy forecasting** plays a vital role in grid stability and energy market operations. By integrating meteorological data with turbine performance analytics, Digital Twins generate more accurate energy output predictions. This enhances load balancing, improves energy storage planning, and facilitates better integration with other renewable energy sources.

By leveraging sensor-driven data analytics, machine learning, and advanced computational models, Digital Twins improve operational reliability, extend turbine lifespan, and reduce maintenance costs while optimizing wind farm efficiency. The findings from this research demonstrate how Digital Twin technology can revolutionize wind energy production, making it more predictable, cost-effective, and sustainable. As the global demand for clean energy continues to grow, Digital Twins will play a crucial role in enhancing the performance and resilience of wind power systems.

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1.1 Background & Literature survey

Digital Twin (DT) technology is transforming industries by creating virtual replicas of physical systems, enabling real-time data synchronization, predictive maintenance, and performance optimization. This technology has become particularly relevant in the renewable energy sector, where operational efficiency, reliability, and cost reduction are critical factors. In wind energy, DTs provide valuable insights into turbine performance, allowing operators to monitor real-time conditions, predict failures, and optimize energy generation. The application of DTs in wind farms represents a significant step towards enhancing energy efficiency and ensuring long-term sustainability [1].

Without Digital Twin technology, wind turbines rely on conventional control systems and scheduled maintenance programs. The traditional approach involves Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) systems, which collect operational data such as wind speed, power output, and temperature. However, these systems lack advanced predictive capabilities and rely heavily on predefined maintenance schedules. In practice, wind turbine maintenance is often reactive, where failures are addressed only after they occur, leading to unexpected downtime and financial losses. While condition monitoring systems using vibration sensors and thermal imaging have improved fault detection, they still fall short of the comprehensive predictive analysis that DTs provide [2].

The necessity of Digital Twin technology arises from the limitations of traditional wind farm operations. Wind turbines operate in dynamic environments, facing variable wind conditions, mechanical stress, and environmental degradation. DTs enhance decision-making by integrating real-time data with physics-based models and artificial intelligence algorithms to simulate turbine performance under different conditions. By continuously analyzing turbine behavior, DTs detect inefficiencies, predict failures before they happen, and suggest optimized control strategies. For example, blade pitch and yaw adjustments, essential for maximizing energy capture, can be fine-tuned using DT simulations, improving overall efficiency and reducing stress on mechanical components [3].

Current wind turbine technologies incorporate a mix of hardware sensors, IoT (Internet of Things) devices, cloud computing, and AI-driven analytics to improve performance. While these technologies have advanced wind energy management, they do not fully integrate the real-time simulation and predictive capabilities of DTs. A significant advantage of DTs is their ability to shift maintenance strategies from reactive and scheduled approaches to predictive and prescriptive models. By analyzing historical and real-time data, DT models can predict when a component is likely to fail, ensuring timely maintenance while avoiding unnecessary service interventions. This results in better turbine reliability, reduced operational costs, and increased energy output [4].

Sri Lanka has been actively pursuing renewable energy solutions to reduce its dependence on fossil fuels and achieve energy independence. The Thambapavani Wind Farm, located in Mannar, is the country's largest wind power project, with an installed capacity of 103.5 megawatts. The farm consists of 30 Vestas V126-3.45 MW turbines, each optimized for high efficiency in moderate wind conditions [5]. Despite its success, challenges such as fluctuating wind speeds, turbine degradation, and maintenance inefficiencies persist. To address these challenges, integrating DT technology can help enhance operational reliability and optimize wind energy production, aligning with Sri Lanka's goal of increasing renewable energy contributions to the national grid.

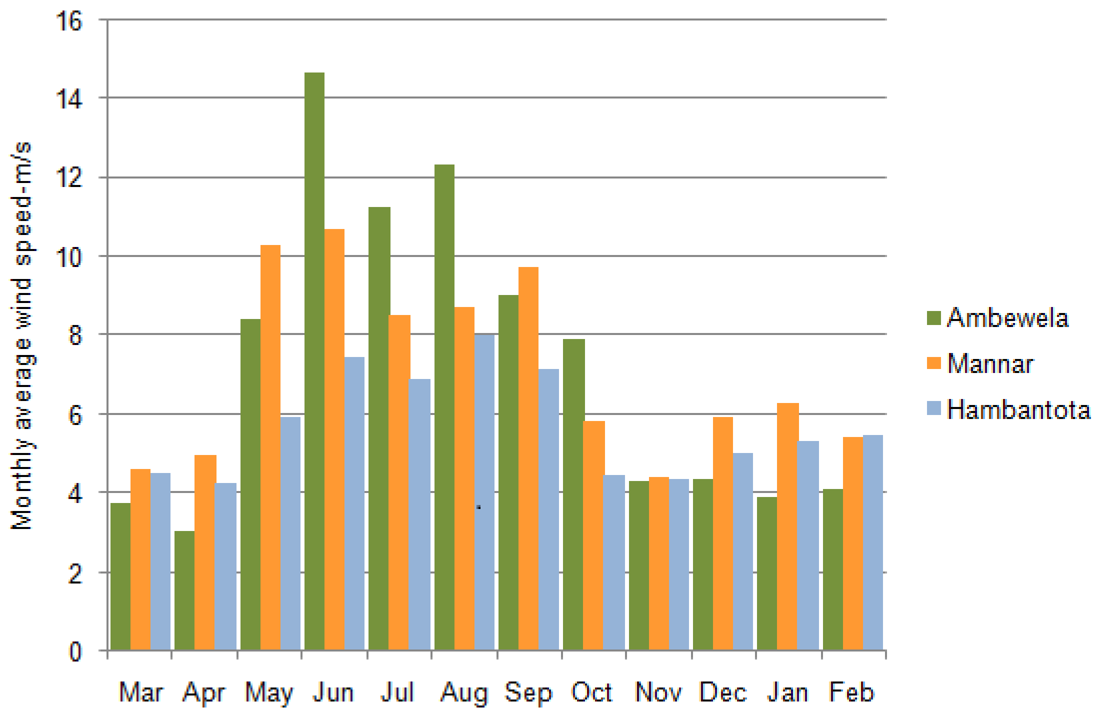


Figure 1: Monthly average wind Speeds in Ambewela, Mannar and Hambantota

Fig. 1 depicts the wind regime of the Mannar region in comparison with Ambewela and Hambanthota, illustrating the monthly average wind speeds across these areas throughout the year . The data presented in Fig. 1 indicates that Mannar experiences relatively higher and more consistent wind speeds compared to the other regions, making it an optimal location for wind energy generation. The consistent wind speeds in Mannar enhance the efficiency of wind turbines, reducing variability in power output and contributing to stable electricity production [5].

Sri Lanka's wind energy sector stands to gain significantly from Digital Twin adoption. The Thambapavani Wind Farm, which plays a critical role in reducing fossil fuel dependency, faces operational challenges that DTs can effectively address. Wind pattern variability, turbine component degradation, and maintenance inefficiencies can be managed more effectively through real-time DT simulations. Furthermore, DTs can improve energy forecasting, ensuring more accurate grid integration and reducing power fluctuations. Additionally, the integration of DTs with energy storage solutions can enhance efficiency by predicting power availability and optimizing storage utilization [6].

Globally, Digital Twin technology has been successfully implemented in wind farms to optimize performance and reduce costs. Offshore wind farms, in particular, benefit from DTs due to the high costs and logistical challenges associated with maintenance. Studies indicate that DTs can improve energy efficiency by up to 15% while reducing maintenance costs by 20-30%. Leading energy companies have leveraged DTs to extend turbine lifespans, enhance grid stability, and reduce operational expenditures. These case studies provide a strong foundation for the adoption of DTs in Sri Lanka, demonstrating their potential to revolutionize wind energy management.

Looking ahead, the future of wind energy lies in advancing Digital Twin technology towards autonomous and prescriptive analytics. As artificial intelligence and IoT continue to evolve, DTs will not only predict failures but also recommend and autonomously implement corrective actions. The NorthWind project, for example, is actively researching ways to enhance DT applications in wind energy, exploring self-optimizing turbines and fully automated maintenance systems. These advancements will further enhance the efficiency and reliability of wind farms, making renewable energy more competitive with conventional power sources.

1.2 Research Gap

Digital Twin (DT) technology has emerged as a powerful tool for optimizing industrial processes, including wind energy systems. In recent years, researchers have explored the potential of DTs to enhance wind turbine operations, focusing on areas such as predictive maintenance, fault detection, and energy optimization. However, despite these advancements, several key areas remain underdeveloped, particularly in real-time power curve optimization, optimization of control strategies, and energy forecasting.

One of the most significant contributions of DTs in wind energy is predictive modeling. Studies have explored the use of machine learning (ML) techniques to analyze historical performance data and predict potential failures before they occur. By integrating algorithms such as Random Forest, LSTMs (Long Short-Term Memory Networks), and Gradient Boosting, these systems can anticipate component failures, mechanical degradation, and turbine inefficiencies. However, these models primarily focus on failure prediction rather than real-time energy optimization, limiting their application in maximizing power output efficiency.

Despite significant advancements in DT technology for wind energy, there are still notable gaps in the existing literature that need to be addressed. First, there is a lack of real-time power curve optimization. While existing research has established the importance of power curve analysis, most studies rely on historical data analysis rather than continuous real-time adjustments. The power curve of a wind turbine represents the relationship between wind speed and power output, serving as a benchmark for assessing efficiency. Studies have demonstrated that deviations from the expected power curve indicate potential performance losses. These studies typically analyze SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) data to model the power curve and identify underperformance issues caused by factors such as aerodynamic inefficiencies, mechanical wear, or environmental disturbances. While this research is valuable, most studies focus on historical performance analysis rather than real-time adjustments. Integrating DT-driven optimizations with live sensor data could significantly enhance performance monitoring.

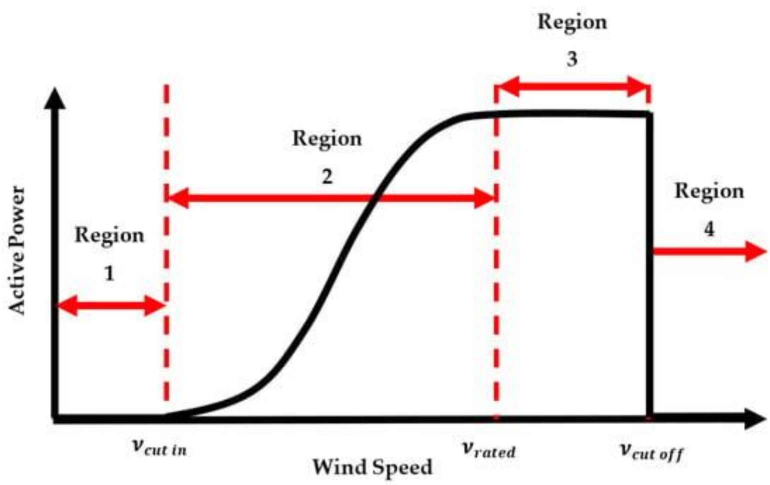


Figure 2: The ideal power curve of a wind turbine

Wind turbines operate in highly dynamic environments, where wind speed, direction, and turbulence fluctuate constantly. Without real-time optimization mechanisms, power output inefficiencies persist, leading to suboptimal energy generation. A more adaptive DT framework that continuously monitors and optimizes the power curve would significantly improve turbine efficiency.

Another major limitation in current research is the limited integration of optimization of control strategies. Many existing models use basic statistical methods to analyze wind turbine performance, but a digital twin with machine learning could greatly enhance real-time decision-making. By incorporating machine learning models capable of learning from real-time operational data, turbines could automatically adjust yaw angles, blade pitch, and torque settings to optimize energy output. This gap suggests the need for a more intelligent, self-learning DT system that dynamically adapts to changing environmental conditions.

Furthermore, energy forecasting methodologies remain inefficient in many current studies. Accurate energy forecasting is essential for grid integration, load balancing, and energy trading, yet many studies rely on historical SCADA data alone, which does not account for real-time weather variations. Integrating live weather data (via APIs such as OpenWeather) with advanced forecasting models could significantly improve energy production predictions. By leveraging real-time meteorological inputs and turbine performance analytics, a more robust forecasting system can be developed.

Scalability and deployment challenges also pose limitations in current research. Many DT frameworks have been tested in controlled environments or small-scale wind farms, but their feasibility in large-scale implementations remains uncertain. A truly scalable system would need to integrate cloud computing, big data analytics, and edge computing to handle vast amounts of real-time data.

To bridge these gaps, this study proposes a real-time, Digital Twin framework that enhances wind turbine operations by integrating real-time power curve optimization, optimization of control strategies, and advanced energy forecasting models.

First, real-time performance monitoring will be a core feature of the system. The DT will continuously collect live sensor data from wind turbines, including wind speed, rotor speed, and power output, and compare these values against the expected power curve. Any deviations will trigger automated optimizations to restore optimal performance. This continuous feedback loop ensures that energy losses are minimized, and turbine efficiency remains high.

Additionally, this research incorporates control strategies to dynamically optimize turbine operations. By utilizing certain technologies the system will autonomously adjust parameters such as blade pitch and yaw alignment in real-time. This optimization will be tested using digital simulations before being implemented on physical turbines, allowing for safer and more cost-effective improvements. Unlike previous studies that rely on manual tuning, this system will employ self-learning algorithms to continuously improve turbine performance based on real-world operational data.

The study also enhances energy forecasting accuracy by integrating real-time weather data with predictive analytics. Traditional models depend on historical performance trends, which do not always reflect future conditions accurately. By combining live weather inputs with advanced forecasting models, the system will provide highly accurate energy output predictions. This feature will benefit grid operators and energy traders, allowing them to make data-driven decisions regarding wind power distribution.

Finally, to ensure scalability, this research will develop a cloud-based DT architecture utilizing big data technologies. The system will be built using AWS/Azure for cloud storage, Apache Kafka for real-time data streaming, and Apache Spark for processing large datasets efficiently. This approach ensures that the DT framework can be deployed across multiple wind farms, making it viable for industrial-scale implementations.

1.3 Research Problem

Research Problem

Wind energy is one of the most promising renewable energy sources, offering a sustainable alternative to fossil fuels. However, optimizing wind turbine performance remains a significant challenge due to fluctuating environmental conditions, aerodynamic inefficiencies, and mechanical wear. The efficiency of a wind turbine is primarily determined by its power curve, which represents the relationship between wind speed and power output. Ideally, turbines should operate at their maximum efficiency for given wind conditions, but in reality, numerous factors such as suboptimal yaw alignment, incorrect blade pitch angles, and unexpected component degradation lead to energy losses. Existing methods for power curve analysis primarily focus on historical data-based assessments, which do not allow for real-time adjustments to enhance energy output dynamically. This lack of real-time adaptability results in significant energy inefficiencies and financial losses in wind farm operations.

Digital Twin (DT) technology has been widely explored in the wind energy sector, but ensuring the maximum efficiency and reliability of wind turbines remains a challenge. Wind turbines operate in highly dynamic environments where unpredictable wind patterns, mechanical wear, and suboptimal operational settings can lead to efficiency losses and increased maintenance costs. Traditional monitoring and control methods often fail to detect subtle performance deviations, resulting in unplanned downtime and inefficient power generation. This is where Digital Twin (DT) technology plays a transformative role by providing a real-time, data-driven virtual replica of wind turbines, enabling enhanced monitoring, predictive maintenance, and optimization of energy output. mainly for predictive maintenance and fault detection.

Studies have demonstrated that DTs can simulate turbine performance and identify early signs of mechanical failure, thereby reducing downtime and maintenance costs. However, current implementations lack real-time optimization capabilities. Most DT systems analyze historical SCADA (Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition) data to assess turbine performance trends but do not actively modify control parameters in response to live conditions. Additionally, many existing DT frameworks rely on rule-based or statistical models, which are limited in their ability to adapt to complex and dynamic wind environments. Without AI-driven intelligence, current DT solutions cannot continuously learn and optimize turbine operations, leaving a crucial gap in real-time performance enhancement.

To address these challenges, a Digital Twin framework is necessary for real-time wind turbine optimization. While researchers have successfully applied machine learning algorithms to predict turbine failures, little work has been done to dynamically adjust yaw angles, blade pitch, and generator torque based on real-time environmental inputs. A self-learning system capable of autonomous adjustments could significantly reduce energy losses and enhance power production efficiency. Moreover, current energy forecasting models largely depend on historical wind speed and turbine performance data, making them less accurate in changing weather conditions. By integrating live meteorological data with predictive analytics, a more reliable and adaptive forecasting mechanism can be developed, allowing for better grid integration and energy trading decisions.

This research aims to develop a real-time Digital Twin system that enhances wind turbine efficiency through continuous performance monitoring and advanced energy forecasting. The system will integrate real-time sensor data, machine learning models, and cloud computing to enable dynamic optimization of turbine operations. Unlike conventional implementations that focus only on failure prediction and historical data analysis, this framework will offer real-time power curve adjustments and intelligent control strategies to maximize energy output.

2. OBJECTIVES

2.1 Main Objective

The primary objective of this research is to develop a Digital Twin (DT) system for real-time performance monitoring, optimization, and energy forecasting in wind turbines. This system aims to enhance power generation efficiency by dynamically adjusting turbine parameters based on real-time sensor data, machine learning algorithms, and power curve analysis. By integrating advanced predictive analytics, digital twin technology, and real-time control mechanisms, the research seeks to minimize energy losses, improve wind turbine reliability, and facilitate better grid integration.

2.2 Specific Objectives

Develop a Real-Time Performance Monitoring Framework

A key function of the proposed system is to continuously monitor wind turbine performance by collecting real-time sensor data (wind speed, rotor speed, power output, yaw angle, and blade pitch). This data will be processed and compared against the theoretical power curve to detect efficiency losses and operational anomalies. By integrating Internet of Things (IoT) sensors and cloud-based data processing, the system will provide instant feedback on turbine efficiency and potential issues, reducing downtime and operational risks.

Implement Optimization for Control Strategies

The system will use Machine learning techniques such as to dynamically adjust yaw angle, blade pitch, and generator torque in response to changing wind conditions. Unlike conventional control mechanisms that rely on predefined settings or human intervention, this approach will allow turbines to self-optimize their performance by learning from historical and real-time data. The AI-based control mechanism will help ensure that wind turbines operate at peak efficiency under varying wind speeds and environmental conditions.

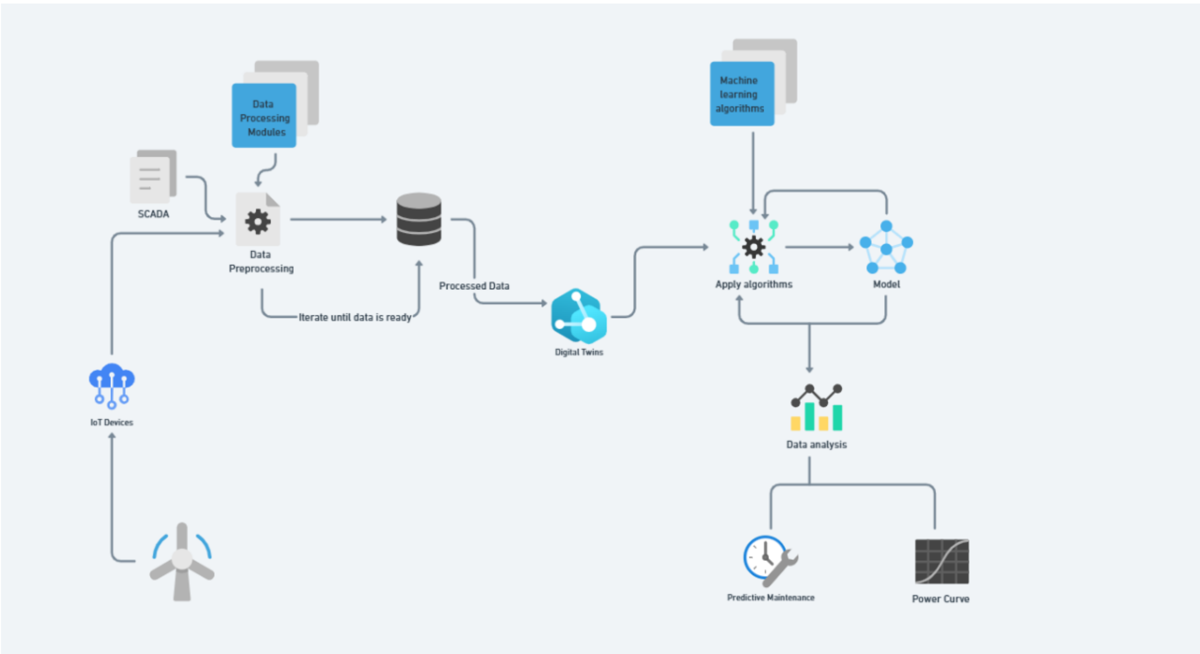
Validate the Digital Twin Model Through Simulated and Real-World Testing

To ensure the effectiveness of the proposed Digital Twin system, it will be tested under simulated and real-world conditions. A virtual wind farm model will be created using MATLAB/Simulink, Python, or OpenFAST, where different control strategies and optimizations can be tested. The system's real-time performance will also be evaluated using real-world SCADA data from operational wind turbines. This validation step will help determine the accuracy, efficiency, and scalability of the Digital Twin system before its large-scale deployment.

3. METHODOLOGY

Methodology

This research focuses on developing a Digital Twin (DT) system for wind turbines, integrating machine learning-based power curve analysis and real-time optimization. The system consists of a Digital Twin model, a backend system for data processing, and a user-friendly application interface. The methodology is structured into several key phases, ensuring a robust approach to system design, data processing, machine learning integration, and deployment.



The first phase involves the system architecture and design, where a Digital Twin model is developed to replicate the physical wind turbine in a virtual environment. This requires continuous data collection from real-time turbine sensors, including wind speed, rotor speed, and power output. The DT model is built using tools like MS Azure, OpenFAST for aerodynamics modeling, and Python-based numerical models for predictive analysis. Alongside the Digital Twin, a backend system is implemented using Python (Flask or FastAPI), PostgreSQL for database management, and RESTful APIs for data transmission. The system processes real-time and historical data to detect deviations from expected performance. The frontend, built using React, provides a better user interface displaying live energy generation metrics, performance deviation alerts, and optimization recommendations.

The second phase focuses on data collection and preprocessing. The primary data sources include SCADA data from operational wind turbines, meteorological data from OpenWeather API, and historical power curves from industry datasets. This data undergoes preprocessing to ensure reliability, identify outliers, and extract key features such as power coefficient and turbulence intensity. Clean and structured data is then used for power curve analysis.

To enhance performance monitoring, machine learning techniques are employed for power curve analysis and optimization. Several models will be tested to identify the most effective approach for turbine performance prediction.

The real-time optimization phase integrates the Digital Twin with machine learning-based control strategies. By continuously comparing real-time turbine output against the predicted power curve, the system identifies efficiency losses and provides optimization actions, such as adjusting the yaw angle or blade pitch. The backend continuously refines these adjustments based on historical performance, improving turbine efficiency over time. This data-driven control strategy ensures that power generation remains near the optimal level under varying wind conditions.

For deployment, the backend system is hosted on AWS Lambda, ensuring scalability and efficiency, while the PostgreSQL database is managed on AWS RDS. The trained machine learning models are deployed using TensorFlow, ensuring real-time inference. The React-based frontend is hosted on Vercel, seamlessly integrating with REST APIs for real-time data visualization.

The final phase involves validation and testing, ensuring the Digital Twin model accurately represents real turbine behavior. This is conducted through simulation-based testing, where different wind conditions are simulated to evaluate power curve predictions. Additionally, field testing is performed on an operational wind turbine, measuring the accuracy of predictions and optimization strategies. These tests validate the effectiveness of the developed system in improving wind turbine efficiency.

4. PROJECT REQUIREMENTS

4.1 Functional requirements

1. Real-Time Data Acquisition

   - Collecting real-time sensor data (wind speed, blade angle, etc.).
   - Storing and processing historical performance data.

2. Digital Twin Model Integration

   - Creating a real-time virtual representation of wind turbines.
   - Updating the model based on sensor data and simulations.

3. Performance Optimization

   - Adjusting turbine parameters (blade pitch, yaw control) dynamically for maximum power output.
   - Simulating wind conditions to test different operational strategies.

4. Energy Forecasting

   - Predicting power generation based on wind conditions.

5. Remote Monitoring & Control

   - Providing a web-based dashboard for monitoring turbine health and performance.
   - Allow remote control and adjustments to turbine settings.

4.2 Non-functional requirements

1. Scalability
   - Must be able to handle increasing data from multiple wind turbines without performance issues.
2. Reliability & Availability
   - Should ensure system uptime to prevent monitoring failures.
3. Real-Time Processing
   - Data updates should be processed with minimal latency
4. Security & Compliance

- Must comply with cybersecurity standards
- Implement secure authentication, authorization, and encryption.

5. Maintainability & Upgradability

4.3 Hardware Requirements

1. IoT sensors (wind speed, temperature, pressure, etc.)
2. Computing devices for on-site data processing
3. Cloud servers for digital twin storage and analytics

4.4 Software Requirements

1. Digital Twin Simulation Software (MS Azure)
2. Data processing frameworks (TensorFlow)
3. Database system (PostgreSQL) for storing sensor data
4. Web-based dashboard for visualization (React, Angular, or Vue.js)

5. USE CASES

Use Case 1: Power Output Optimization

Actors: System, Operator
Preconditions: The digital twin model is updated with real-time data.
Flow:

1. The system analyzes wind conditions and turbine efficiency.
2. Based on the analysis, it adjusts the blade pitch and yaw settings.
3. The operator reviews the adjustments in the dashboard.
4. The system continuously updates the settings for optimal power generation.
   Postconditions: The turbine operates at maximum efficiency.

Use Case 2: Grid Load Balancing & Power Forecasting

Actors: Grid Operator, System
Preconditions: The system has access to weather data and historical power output.
Flow:

1. The system predicts power generation based on wind conditions.
2. If the forecast indicates surplus or deficit, adjustments are made to balance power output.
3. The grid operator is notified of the forecast.
4. The operator takes necessary actions to stabilize grid performance. Postconditions: Grid stability is maintained.

Use Case 3: Real-Time Monitoring of Wind Turbine

Actors: Operator, System
Preconditions: The system is connected to sensors and has access to real-time data.
Flow:

1. The operator logs into the system.
2. The system retrieves real-time data (wind speed, temperature, etc.).
3. The operator views turbine performance metrics on the dashboard.
4. If anomalies are detected, the system sends alerts.
5. The operator acknowledges the alert and takes corrective action if needed. Postconditions: The operator has real-time visibility of the turbine's status.

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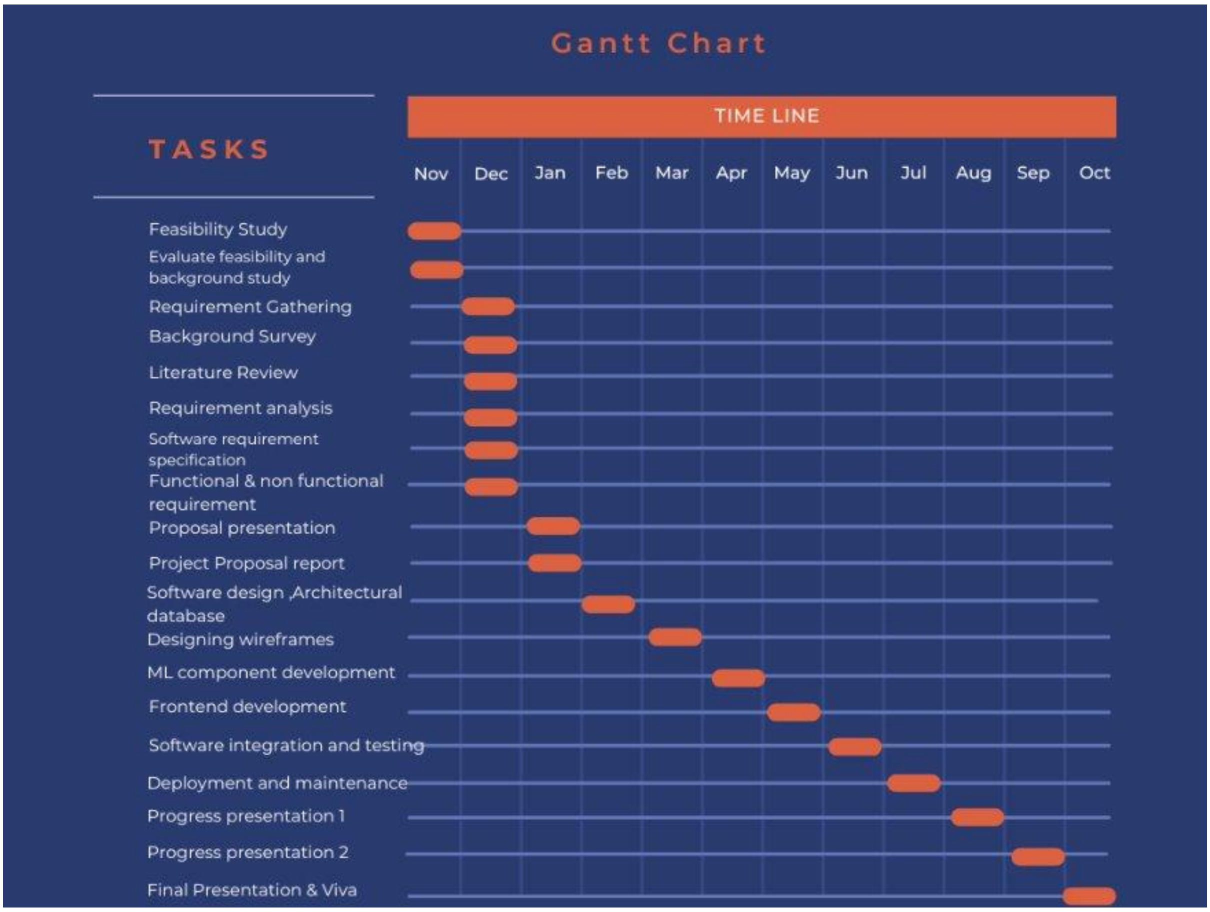
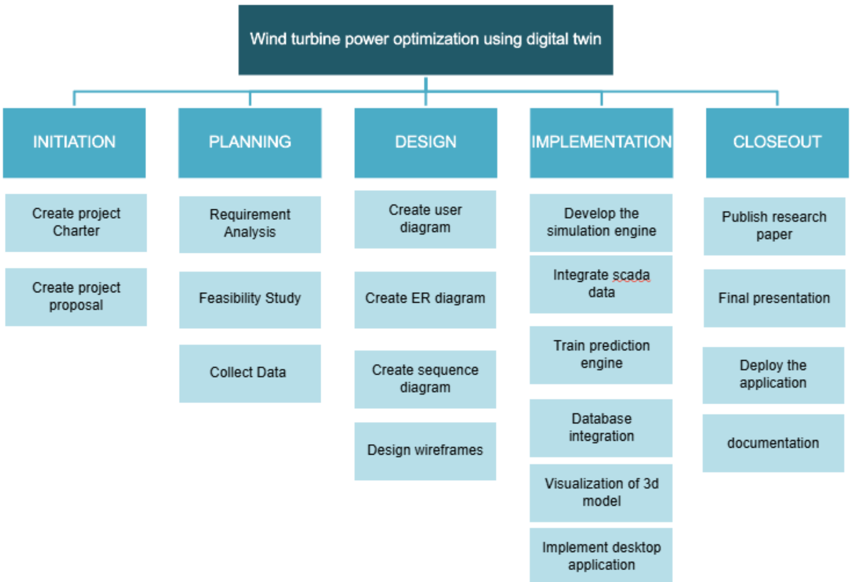
6.1 GNATT CHART



7.2 Work Breakdown Structure



7. BUDGET AND BUDGET JUSTIFICATION

Component	**Amount(Rs.)**
Software & Licensing	5000.00
Hardware (Basic IoT Sensors)	5000.00
Cloud & Data Storage	3000.00
Data Resources (Whether data)	1500.00
Total Estimated Budget	14,500.00

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