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The project involves developing a python-based model to optimize a hybrid energy system integrating solar power, battery storage and a diesel generator for remote areas. The model prioritizes solar energy, dynamically manages energy allocation using real-time solar and load data and minimize fuel costs and emissions while ensuring reliable power delivery.

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# Abstract

This report outlines the development of a predictive model for the Smart Hybrid System, designed to optimize energy management in remote, grid-inaccessible areas. Implemented in Python, the model integrates solar photovoltaic (PV) panels, a diesel generator (DG) and a lithium-ion battery storage system to ensure reliable, cost-effective and sustainable power delivery. The model employs four key approaches: a Kalman filter, an energy balance method, threshold-based logic and predictive analytics. These approaches facilitate four critical calculations - time until solar availability, required state of charge (SoC) to sustain the load, generator runtime and fuel consumption-enabling prioritized renewable energy use and SoC maintenance within a 35-85% range.

The development process involved designing algorithms to process time stamped load and solar data, drawing on insights from literature on hybrid system control, battery management and optimization to establish a robust theoretical foundation. The predictive model was rigorously tested using synthetic data simulating 24 hours at 5-second intervals, derived from real world parameters and validated against real data to ensure practical applicability. The testing phase confirmed accurate SoC tracking, minimal generator runtime and a renewable fraction comparable to literature benchmarks.

The model’s architecture including data preprocessing, simulation design and visualization was developed to handle variable load profiles and fluctuating solar output, ensuring scalability for diverse off-grid scenarios. This report provides a comprehensive guide to the model’s development, detailing its algorithmic framework, testing methodology and performance outcomes and positioning it as an innovative solution for sustainable off-grid energy management.

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# Chapter 1: Introduction

## Project Overview

The Smart Hybrid System addresses the critical need for reliable electricity in remote areas where grid infrastructure is unavailable or impractical. By combining nine solar photovoltaic (PV) panels, a 10 kW diesel generator and a 96 V, 200 Ah (18 kWh) battery storage system, the Smart Hybrid System delivers a robust and sustainable power solution. The system maintains a minimum state of charge (SoC) of 35%, ensuring renewable energy utilization and overall reliability.

**Active State:** When the SoC falls below 35%, solar PV is prioritized if available; otherwise, the diesel generator activates to meet the load and charge the battery.

Developed in Python, the predictive model processes time stamped load and weather data to make real-time operational decisions. The model was tested with synthetic data simulating realistic conditions.

**1.2 Project Scope**

The scope encompasses the design, implementation and testing of a hybrid energy system, focusing on:

* **System Components:** Solar photovoltaic array (4.32 kW), battery storage (18 kWh, 96 V, 200 Ah) and diesel generator (10 kW).
* **Algorithm Development:** Python-based model incorporating a Kalman filter, energy balance method, threshold logic and predictive analytic.
* **Testing and Validation:** Conducted using synthetic data (24 hours, 5-second intervals) and real world data (peak load: 8.36 kW; average load: 1.879 kW).

This report details the development process of Model, ensuring a comprehensive understanding of Smart Hybrid System’s Model design, implementation, and performance.

## 1.3 Problem Statement

Access to reliable electricity remains a significant challenge in remote areas, where grid connectivity is either unavailable or economically unfeasible. Over 700 million people worldwide-particularly in rural regions of developing countries-rely on costly and environmentally harmful diesel generators for power. These generators incur high fuel costs, require complex logistics for refueling and contribute significantly to CO₂ emissions, exacerbating climate change. For instance, a typical 10 kW diesel generator can consume 2-3 liters of fuel per hour, emitting approximately 2.7 kg of CO₂ per liter, resulting in substantial environmental and economic burdens.

Renewable energy sources such as solar photovoltaic (PV) systems offer a sustainable alternative but face challenges due to their intermittent nature, driven by weather variability and diurnal cycles. This necessitates robust energy storage solutions to store excess energy and reliable backup systems to ensure power availability during periods of low renewable generation. However, many existing hybrid systems lack intelligent control strategies to efficiently balance renewable and non-renewable sources, leading to sub optimal performance, such as excessive generator run time, high fuel consumption, or battery degradation caused by improper state-of-charge (SoC) management.

The **Smart Hybrid System** addresses these challenges by integrating solar PV, battery storage and a diesel generator with a smart control algorithm designed to:

1. **Optimize Renewable Utilization:** Prioritize solar energy to minimize diesel generator operation, reducing fuel costs and emissions.
2. **Ensure Reliability:** Use the battery as a stabilizer to bridge energy gaps, maintaining a continuous power supply.
3. **Enhance Efficiency:** Minimize generator run time through precise SoC estimation and dynamic decision-making.
4. **Incorporate Weather Forecasts:** Adapt to varying solar availability using predictive analytics, improving planning and resource allocation.

The system tackles technical challenges such as noisy SoC measurements, variable load profiles and fluctuating solar output (0-4.32 kW), while aligning with sustainability goals.

# Chapter 2: Review of Literature

## The development of the Smart Hybrid System was informed by a literature review, selected for its relevance to hybrid energy systems, control strategies, battery management, and optimization techniques-particularly the four calculations: time gap to solar availability, required SoC, generator runtime, and fuel consumption.

## 2.1 Optimization of battery-integrated diesel generator hybrid systems using an ON/OFF operating strategy

This paper focuses on optimizing diesel generator (DG) and battery systems for rural electrification, a core component of the Smart Hybrid System’s backup power strategy. Its ON/OFF control strategy aligns with the project’s goal of minimizing fuel consumption. Key learning includes:

1. ON/OFF Control - The DG operates at rated power to maximize fuel efficiency (Section 3), inspiring the threshold-based logic to activate the DG only when the State of Charge (SoC) falls below 35% and solar power is unavailable and thereby determining generator runtime.
2. Battery SoC Dynamics - The SoC model incorporates charge and discharge efficiencies, providing a framework for calculating the required SoC based on energy balance principles.
3. Quadratic Fuel Model - The equation FC=aPDG2(t)+bPDG(t)+cFC = aP\_{DG}^2(t) + bP\_{DG}(t) + cFC=aPDG2​(t)+bPDG​(t)+c estimates generator fuel consumption. However, the Smart Hybrid System adopts a simplified linear model (0.2 liters/kWh), validated by [5].
4. Performance Metrics - The optimized DG operation achieves 30-40% fuel savings, establishing a benchmark for the Smart Hybrid System’s efficiency targets.

This work provides a strong foundation for DG-battery integration, emphasizing fuel-efficient control through ON/OFF logic and energy balance. It directly informs the calculation of generator runtime and fuel consumption, while the SoC dynamics underpin the Kalman filter implementation for determining the required SoC.

## 2.2 Modeling and Optimization of Hybrid Solar-Diesel-Battery Power System

The inclusion of solar photovoltaic (PV) generation and the use of HOMER for system optimization were critical to the Smart Hybrid System’s renewable energy focus and weather-based predictions. Key learning includes:

1. Photovoltaic Power Model - The proposed equation accounts for irradiance and temperature, enabling calculation of the time gap until solar availability and predicting PV output using time-series data.
2. Load-Following Strategy - The DG supplies only the primary load, while the PV and battery systems handle excess demand. This approach refines the threshold logic for calculating generator runtime, prioritizing solar and battery usage over DG operation.
3. Performance Metrics -The system achieves a 53.25% renewable fraction and 7.8% excess power, validating the Smart Hybrid System’s goal of maximizing renewable utilization.
4. System Sizing - The study provides guidelines for balancing PV, battery and DG capacities, aligning with the Smart Hybrid System’s configuration (4.32 kW PV, 18 kWh battery, 10 kW DG).

## 2.3 Optimal Fuel Consumption Planning and Energy Management Strategy (EMS)

This article presents an advanced Energy Management Control (EMC) flowchart and pumped storage hydro (PSH) logic, offering insights into sophisticated control and storage strategies that enhance the Smart Hybrid System’s adaptability. Key learning includes:

1. EMC Flowchart - A structured decision-making process prioritizes photovoltaic (PV) and storage resources, activating the DG only when necessary. This approach informs both the calculation of the time gap to solar availability and generator activation timing.
2. PSH Logic - The strategy of charging storage with excess PV power provides a framework for setting the required SoC, ensuring that the battery is charged only with surplus energy.
3. Fuel Savings - Reported fuel consumption ranges from 88.5 to 184.4 liters/day, providing a performance benchmark for the Smart Hybrid System’s efficiency targets.

## 2.4 Management and Control of Hybrid Power System

This article emphasizes battery stabilization and power balance in islanded systems, directly supporting the Smart Hybrid System’s battery-centric approach and the DG’s role as a balancer. Key learning includes:

1. Battery as Stabilizer - The battery functions as both a sink and a source to bridge demand-supply gaps, maintaining power balance and voltage stability in islanded mode, which is critical for SoC calculations.
2. Generator as Balancer -The micro turbine (MTG, functionally equivalent to a DG) balances the load when renewable sources are insufficient, informing generator runtime calculations.
3. Power Management Goal - Smooth power transfer and stable operation are achieved through effective control strategies, aligning with the Smart Hybrid System’s overall objectives.

This work reinforces the battery’s role as a stabilizer for required SoC calculations and the DG’s role in load balancing and runtime determination, validating the proposed energy management framework. The paper’s emphasis on islanded operation closely parallels the Smart Hybrid System’s off-grid context.

## 2.5 Intelligent Control Strategy for Management in Hybrid Renewable Energy System

This paper provides detailed system parameters and operational rules, essential for Smart Hybrid System’s practical implementation and simulation. This paper contains some key learning:

1. System Parameters: Solar (4 kW), battery (2400 Ah, 12 V), DG (10 kW), load data (peak 8.36 kW, average 1.879 kW) informed Smart Hybrid System’s hardware specifications.
2. Operational Rules: The preference order (solar > battery > DG) and 30% SoC threshold guided calculation of runtime for DG activation.
3. Battery Charging Rules: Charging only with excess solar and a 30–60% SoC cycle for reliability influenced SoC estimation.
4. Data Inputs: Time-series load and solar data (10-minute intervals) provided a basis for synthetic data generation.

# Chapter 3: Methodology

The Smart Hybrid System model adopts several key approaches, informed by findings in the literature, to achieve its objectives. Each approach is detailed below, outlining its rationale, benefits, implementation steps and role in associated calculations.

## 3.1 Kalman Filter for SoC Estimation:

The Kalman Filter (KF) is a statistical method that reduces noise in SoC measurements under fluctuating loads and solar inputs, ensuring accurate battery state tracking. Inspired by [1] SoC dynamics, [3] PSH efficiency, [4] battery stabilization, and [5] detailed battery parameters, it addresses the challenge of noisy measurements in real-world systems. It provides precise SoC estimates for required SoC calculation, enabling reliable battery management and decision-making. The KF handles measurement noise (e.g., from voltage/current sensors), ensuring robustness and preventing battery over-discharge or overcharge.

The KF combines previous SoC, solar generation, and load data to predict and update SoC, constrained within 35-85% to protect the battery. It uses process noise (0.01) and measurement noise (0.5) to balance prediction and measurement reliability. This method directly supports the calculation of the required SoC by providing updated SoC values, which inform generator activation and runtime estimation.

**3.2 Energy Balance Method for Generator Runtime:**

This method calculates the energy needed to charge the battery to a target SoC, minimizing DG runtime. Inspired by [1] energy balance, [2] load-following strategy, [4] generator role, and [5] system parameters, it ensures efficient DG operation. It reduces fuel consumption and generator wear by optimizing charging to meet the load until solar availability. The method ensures that the DG operates only when necessary, aligning with sustainability goals.

It computes runtime based on SoC difference, generator power (8.9-10 kW), and load, accounting for battery charge/discharge efficiencies. This is central to calculating both runtime and fuel consumption, ensuring efficient DG usage.

**3.3 Threshold-Based Logic for Decision Making:**

This simple, rule-based approach uses SoC thresholds (35% for DG activation) for clarity and ease of implementation, referenced by [1] ON/OFF control, [2] load-following, and [5], [6] 30% SoC threshold. It simplifies generator runtime calculation, ensuring reliable load fulfillment with minimal complexity. The method provides a clear framework for prioritizing solar and battery usage over DG, aligning with a renewable-first approach.

It activates the DG when SoC < 35% and solar is unavailable, following the hierarchy (solar > battery > DG) from [5].

**3.4 Predictive Analytics for Weather Forecasting:**

Integrating weather forecasts to predict solar availability enhances dynamic planning, referenced by [2] irradiance data, [3] variable irradiance profiles, and [5] load/solar data. It Optimizes solar utilization, reducing DG dependency for Calculating time gap. It enables adaptive SoC and runtime adjustments, improving efficiency and reliability. This Uses timestamped weather data to estimate solar generation, informing time gap calculations and energy management decisions. It directly supports Calculation of time gap and indirectly Calculation of required SoC

**3.5 Functions Used in the Model**

The Smart Hybrid System model includes the following functions, each critical to the four calculations. Below, each function is described with its purpose, inputs, processing, outputs, and relevance.

1. **Kalman Filter:**

Purpose: Estimates SoC accurately using a Kalman Filter to handle measurement noise.

Inputs:

• initial\_soc: Starting SoC (%).

• process\_noise: 0.01.

• measurement\_noise: 0.5.

• update method: measurement (measured SoC, %), energy\_in, energy\_out (kWh), time\_delta (hours).

• Processing: Predicts SoC using energy balance (( \Delta SoC = \frac{energy\_in - energy\_out}{USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh} \times 100 )), updates with measurement via Kalman gain, and constrains SoC within 35-85%.

• Output: updated\_soc (%).

• Relevance: Supports required SoC estimation by providing accurate SoC, critical for generator activation Generator runtime. Inspired by [1] SoC dynamics and [4] stabilization.soc() -Estimates battery SoC progression over the simulation period.

**2. preprocess\_training\_data:**

* Purpose: Processes real data (real\_data\_converted.csv) for consistency and validation.
* Inputs: DataFrame with TIME\_STAMP, Time, BAT.SoC, DG.FUEL, Generator Power (kW), Solar Power (kW), Load (kW).
* Processing: Renames columns, converts timestamps, drops invalid rows, and removes unnecessary columns.
* Output: Cleaned DataFrame with Timestamp, Battery SoC (%), Fuel (liters), Generator Power (kW), Solar Generated (kW), Load (kW).

**3. preprocess\_testing\_data:**

* Purpose: Prepares synthetic test data for simulation.
* Inputs: DataFrame with Time, Solar\_Generation\_kW, Load\_kW.
* Processing: Renames columns, converts timestamps, and drops invalid rows.
* Output: Cleaned DataFrame with Timestamp, Solar Generated (kW), Load (kW).

**4. generate\_test\_data:**

* Purpose: Generates synthetic data simulating 24 hours of load and solar generation.
* Inputs: None (uses SystemConfig parameters).
* Processing: Creates 17,280 time steps (5-second intervals) starting July 9, 2025. Solar peaks at 4.32 kW midday, zero at night. Load is 4.46-4.5 kW during peaks, 0.5-3.5 kW otherwise.
* Output: DataFrame (testing\_data\_generated.csv) with Time, Solar\_Generation\_kW, Load\_kW.

calculate\_time\_until\_solar:

* Purpose: Computes time until solar power is available for weather-based planning.
* Inputs: test\_df, current\_index.
* Processing: Finds next timestamp with Solar Generated (kW) > 0, calculates time difference
* Output: time\_diff (hours).

**5. calculate\_required\_soc:**

* Purpose: Calculates SoC needed to sustain load until solar availability.
* Inputs: test\_df, current\_index, current\_soc (%).
* Processing: Uses calculate\_time\_until\_solar, computes energy needed based on load and discharge rate, adds 5% buffer, and constrains within 35-85%.
* Output: required\_soc (%).

**6. simulate\_energy\_system:**

* Purpose: Runs the hybrid system simulation, integrating all calculations.
* Inputs: test\_df, initial\_soc (%), initial\_fuel (liters), show\_plots (Boolean).
* Processing: Iterates through time steps, updates SoC via KalmanFilter, applies threshold logic (SoC < 35%, no solar), calculates runtime and fuel, and generates plots.
* Output: Dictionary with Time Until Solar (hours), Required SoC (%), Generator Runtime (hours), Total Fuel Used (liters), Final SoC (%), Final Fuel (liters).

**7. Main Calling Function:**

* Purpose: Orchestrates simulation with multiple initial conditions.
* Inputs: None (uses real\_data\_converted.csv and test data).
* Processing: Loads real data, generates/preprocesses test data, runs simulations for SoCs (35%, 38%, 50%, 60%, 80%) and fuel levels (20, 30, 50, 75, 100 liters), and prints results.
* Output: Summary table and average results.

**3.6 Tools and Libraries Used**

1. Python: Flexible programming environment.
2. Pandas: Data handling and preprocessing.
3. NumPy: Numerical computations for Kalman Filter.
4. Matplotlib: Visualization of SoC, fuel, and generator state.
5. Why Used: Standard libraries for efficient data manipulation, computation, and visualization.

**3.7 Model Flow**

1. Data Preparation: generate\_test\_data creates synthetic data; preprocess\_training\_data and preprocess\_testing\_data ensure data integrity.
2. Simulation Setup: main initializes multiple runs.
3. Time Step Processing (simulate\_energy\_system):
4. Computes time\_until\_solar.
5. Calculates required\_soc required SoC Calculation.
6. Updates SoC via KalmanFilter required SoC Calculation.
7. Applies threshold logic for DG activation Generator runtime.

**Parameters Used:**  
 **Battery:**

* Voltage: 96 V
* Capacity: 18 kWh (usable: 12 kWh)
* Min SoC: 35%
* Max SoC: 85%
* Buffer SoC: 5%
* Max Charge Rate: 0.5% per minute
* Max Discharge Rate: 0.6% per minute

**Generator:**

* Max Power: 10 kW
* Min Power: 8.9 kW
* Efficiency: 0.2 liters/kWh
* Max Output: 4.32 kW

**Load:**

* Peak Threshold: 4.0 kW or Above

**Kalam Filter:**

* Process Noise: 0.01
* Measurement Noise: 0.5

**Initial Conditions:**

• SoC: 35%, 38%, 50%, 60%, 80%

• Fuel: 20, 30, 50, 75, 100 liters

**Real Data Parameters:**

* Source: real\_data\_converted.csv
* Features:
* TIME\_STAMP, Time: For timestamps.
* BAT.SoC: SoC (%).
* DG.FUEL: Fuel (liters).
* Generator Power (kW): DG output.
* Solar Power (kW): Photovoltaic output.
* Load (kW): Peak 8.36 kW, average 1.879 kW. Usage: Validates SoC estimation and DG operation.

**Synthetic Data Parameters:**

* Source: testing\_data\_generated.csv

**Generation:**

* Time: 24 hours, 5-second intervals (17,280 steps), starting July 9, 2025.
* Solar: 0 kW (18:00-06:00), peaks at 4.32 kW, linear ramp-up/down (06:00-18:00).
* Load: 4.46-4.5 kW (00:00-03:00, 09:00-12:00), 0.5-3.5 kW otherwise. Purpose: Tests model under controlled conditions.

**Input Features:**

* Timestamp: Aligns data.
* Solar\_Generation\_kW: Drives Calculation 1 and SoC updates.
* Load\_kW: Informs SoC and runtime calculations.

**3.8 Model Architecture:**

* Preprocessing: preprocess\_training\_data, preprocess\_testing\_data, generate\_test\_data.
* Core Logic: KalmanFilter, calculate\_time\_until\_solar, calculate\_required\_soc.
* Simulation: simulate\_energy\_system integrates all logic.
* Execution: main runs multiple scenarios.

## 3.9 Model for Testing Dataset Creation

## import pandas as pd

## import numpy as np

## from datetime import datetime, timedelta

## import matplotlib.pyplot as plt

## # === SYSTEM PARAMETERS ===

## class SystemConfig:

## BATTERY\_VOLTAGE = 96 # Volts

## BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh = 18 # kWh

## USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh = 12 # kWh

## MIN\_SoC = 35 # % Minimum SoC threshold

## BUFFER\_SoC = 5 # % Buffer for peak load

## MAX\_CHARGE\_RATE = 0.5 / 60 # % per second (0.5% per minute)

## MAX\_DISCHARGE\_RATE = 0.6 / 60 # % per second (0.6% per minute)

## GENERATOR\_MAX\_POWER = 10 # kW

## GENERATOR\_MIN\_POWER = 8.9 # kW

## GENERATOR\_EFFICIENCY = 0.2 # liters/kWh

## SOLAR\_MAX\_OUTPUT = 4.32 # kW

## INITIAL\_SoC = 38 # % Starting SoC

## INITIAL\_FUEL = 75 # liters

## PEAK\_LOAD\_THRESHOLD = 4.0 # kW

## KALMAN\_PROCESS\_NOISE = 0.01 # Reduced for SoC sensitivity

## KALMAN\_MEASUREMENT\_NOISE = 0.5 # Measurement noise covariance

## MAX\_SoC = 85 # % Maximum SoC to prevent overcharging

## # === KALMAN FILTER FOR SoC ESTIMATION ===

## class KalmanFilter:

## def \_init\_(self, initial\_soc, process\_noise=SystemConfig.KALMAN\_PROCESS\_NOISE,

## measurement\_noise=SystemConfig.KALMAN\_MEASUREMENT\_NOISE):

## self.x = initial\_soc

## self.P = 1.0

## self.Q = process\_noise

## self.R = measurement\_noise

## def update(self, measurement, energy\_in, energy\_out, time\_delta):

## try:

## energy\_balance = (energy\_in - energy\_out) /

## SystemConfig.USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh \* 100

## self.x = self.x + energy\_balance \* time\_delta

## self.P = self.P + self.Q

## K = self.P / (self.P + self.R)

## self.x = self.x + K \* (measurement - self.x)

## self.P = (1 - K) \* self.P

## return max(SystemConfig.MIN\_SoC, min(SystemConfig.MAX\_SoC, self.x))

## except:

## return measurement

## # === DATA PREPROCESSING ===

## def preprocess\_training\_data(df):

## try:

## required\_columns = ['TIME\_STAMP', 'Time', 'BAT.SoC', 'DG.FUEL', 'Generator Power

## (kW)', 'Solar Power (kW)', 'Load (kW)']

## missing\_columns = [col for col in required\_columns if col not in df.columns]

## if missing\_columns:

## raise ValueError(f"Missing columns in training data: {missing\_columns}")

## df = df.rename(columns={

## 'BAT.SoC': 'Battery SoC (%)',

## 'DG.FUEL': 'Fuel (liters)',

## 'Generator Power (kW)': 'Generator Power (kW)',

## 'Solar Power (kW)': 'Solar Generated (kW)',

## 'Load (kW)': 'Load (kW)'

## })

## df['Timestamp'] = pd.to\_datetime(df['TIME\_STAMP'] + ' 2025 ' + df['Time'],

## format='%a %b %d %Y %H:%M:%S',

## errors='coerce')

## if df['Timestamp'].isna().any():

## invalid\_rows = df[df['Timestamp'].isna()]

## print(f"Warning: Dropping {len(invalid\_rows)} rows with invalid timestamps in training

## data")

## df = df.dropna(subset=['Timestamp'])

## df = df.drop(columns=['TIME\_STAMP', 'Time'])

## df = df.dropna()

## return df

## except Exception as e:

## raise ValueError(f"Error preprocessing training data: {str(e)}")

## def preprocess\_testing\_data(df):

## try:

## required\_columns = ['Time', 'Solar\_Generation\_kW', 'Load\_kW']

## missing\_columns = [col for col in required\_columns if col not in df.columns]

## if missing\_columns:

## raise ValueError(f"Missing columns in testing data: {missing\_columns}")

## df = df.rename(columns={

## 'Time': 'Timestamp',

## 'Solar\_Generation\_kW': 'Solar Generated (kW)',

## 'Load\_kW': 'Load (kW)'

## })

## df['Timestamp'] = pd.to\_datetime(df['Timestamp'],

## format='%Y-%m-%d %H:%M:%S',

## errors='coerce')

## if df['Timestamp'].isna().any():

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## data")

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## df = df.dropna()

## return df

## except Exception as e:

## raise ValueError(f"Error preprocessing testing data: {str(e)}")

## # === DATA GENERATION ===

## def generate\_test\_data():

## # Generate 24 hours of data at 5-second intervals

## start\_time = datetime(2025, 7, 9, 0, 0, 0)

## time\_steps = 24 \* 60 \* 60 // 5 # 17,280 steps (24 hours / 5 seconds)

## timestamps = [start\_time + timedelta(seconds=5 \* i) for i in range(time\_steps)]

## # Simulate solar power (0 kW at night, peak at 4.32 kW midday)

## solar\_power = []

## for i in range(time\_steps):

## hour = (start\_time + timedelta(seconds=5 \* i)).hour + (start\_time + timedelta(seconds=5 \*

## i)).minute / 60

## if 6 <= hour < 18: # Daytime: 06:00 to 18:00

## if hour < 12:

## power = 0.5 + (4.32 - 0.5) \* (hour - 6) / 6

## else:

## power = 4.32 - (4.32 - 0.5) \* (hour - 12) / 6

## solar\_power.append(min(power, SystemConfig.SOLAR\_MAX\_OUTPUT))

## else: # Nighttime

## solar\_power.append(0.0)

## # Simulate load (fixed peak loads, variable safe loads)

## load = []

## np.random.seed(42) # For reproducibility

## for i in range(time\_steps):

## hour = (start\_time + timedelta(seconds=5 \* i)).hour

## if 0 <= hour < 3: # Night: peak load

## load.append(4.46)

## elif 9 <= hour < 12: # Midday: peak load

## load.append(4.5)

## else: # Safe load periods: variable between 0.5 and 3.5 kW

## load.append(np.random.uniform(0.5, 3.5))

## # Create DataFrame

## data = {

## 'Time': [t.strftime('%Y-%m-%d %H:%M:%S') for t in timestamps],

## 'Solar\_Generation\_kW': solar\_power,

## 'Load\_kW': load

## }

## df = pd.DataFrame(data)

## df.to\_csv('testing\_data\_generated.csv', index=False)

## print("Testing dataset generated and saved as 'testing\_data\_generated.csv'")

## print("Sample rows:")

## print(df.head(5))

## print("Dataset size:", len(df), "rows")

## return df

## # === SYSTEM CALCULATIONS ===

## def calculate\_time\_until\_solar(test\_df, current\_index):

## """Calculate hours until solar power becomes available."""

## try:

## current\_time = test\_df.iloc[current\_index]['Timestamp']

## for i in range(current\_index, len(test\_df)):

## if test\_df.iloc[i]['Solar Generated (kW)'] > 0:

## solar\_time = test\_df.iloc[i]['Timestamp']

## time\_diff = (solar\_time - current\_time).total\_seconds() / 3600

## return max(0, time\_diff)

## return 6 # Default to 6 hours if no solar found

## except Exception as e:

## return 6

## def calculate\_required\_soc(test\_df, current\_index, current\_soc):

## """Calculate required SoC based on current SoC and load until solar."""

## try:

## time\_until\_solar = calculate\_time\_until\_solar(test\_df, current\_index)

## if time\_until\_solar == 0:

## return max(SystemConfig.MIN\_SoC, current\_soc)

## soc\_needed = 0

## time\_elapsed = 0

## for i in range(current\_index, len(test\_df)):

## if test\_df.iloc[i]['Solar Generated (kW)'] > 0:

## break

## time\_delta = (test\_df.iloc[i + 1]['Timestamp'] - test\_df.iloc[i]['Timestamp']).total\_seconds() /

## 3600 if i + 1 < len(test\_df) else 5/3600

## time\_elapsed += time\_delta

## if time\_elapsed > time\_until\_solar:

## break

## load = test\_df.iloc[i]['Load (kW)']

## max\_battery\_power = (SystemConfig.MAX\_DISCHARGE\_RATE \* 3600 \*

## SystemConfig.USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh) / time\_delta

## net\_load = min (load, max\_battery\_power)

## soc\_needed += (net\_load \* time\_delta) /

## SystemConfig.USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh \* 100

## required\_soc = max (SystemConfig.MIN\_SoC, min(soc\_needed + current\_soc - 10,

## SystemConfig.MAX\_SoC))

## return required\_soc

## except Exception as e:

## return max(SystemConfig.MIN\_SoC, current\_soc)

## # === SIMULATION ===

## def simulate\_energy\_system(test\_df, initial\_soc=SystemConfig.INITIAL\_SoC,

## initial\_fuel=SystemConfig.INITIAL\_FUEL, show\_plots=False):

## """Run energy system simulation with Threshold-Based Logic."""

## try:

## if len(test\_df) < 2:

## print("Warning: Test dataset has fewer than 2 rows, simulation results may be limited.")

## if not any(test\_df['Solar Generated (kW)'] > 0):

## print("Warning: No solar generation in dataset, results may be static.")

## kalman = KalmanFilter(initial\_soc=initial\_soc)

## current\_soc = initial\_soc

## current\_fuel = initial\_fuel

## total\_runtime = 0

## total\_fuel\_used = 0

## time\_elapsed = 0

## times = []

## soc\_values = []

## fuel\_values = []

## generator\_states = []

## solar\_values = []

## load\_values = []

## for i in range(len(test\_df) - 1):

## load = test\_df.iloc[i]['Load (kW)']

## solar = test\_df.iloc[i]['Solar Generated (kW)']

## time\_delta = (test\_df.iloc[i + 1]['Timestamp'] - test\_df.iloc[i]['Timestamp']).total\_seconds() / 3600

## time\_elapsed += time\_delta

## required\_soc = calculate\_required\_soc(test\_df, i, current\_soc)

## if time\_elapsed > 5:

## solar = solar \* 0.5

## is\_peak\_load = load >= SystemConfig.PEAK\_LOAD\_THRESHOLD

## is\_solar\_available = solar > 0

## is\_critical\_soc = current\_soc <= SystemConfig.MIN\_SoC

## time\_until\_solar = calculate\_time\_until\_solar(test\_df, i)

## is\_no\_solar\_period = time\_elapsed <= time\_until\_solar and time\_until\_solar > 0

## energy\_in = 0

## energy\_out = 0

## gen\_power = 0

## max\_battery\_power = SystemConfig.MAX\_DISCHARGE\_RATE \* 3600 \* 22

## SystemConfig.USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh / time\_delta

## if is\_solar\_available:

## if current\_soc >= required\_soc and load <= max\_battery\_power and not is\_critical\_soc:

## energy\_out = min(max(0, load - solar),

## (current\_soc - SystemConfig.MIN\_SoC) / 100 \*

## SystemConfig.USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh) \* time\_delta

## energy\_in = min(max(0, solar - load),

## (SystemConfig.MAX\_SoC - current\_soc) / 100 \*

## SystemConfig.USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh) \* time\_delta

## else:

## gen\_power = max(SystemConfig.GENERATOR\_MIN\_POWER,

## min(SystemConfig.GENERATOR\_MAX\_POWER, load - solar))

## available\_power = min(solar + gen\_power, load)

## if current\_soc < SystemConfig.MAX\_SoC:

## excess\_power = max(0, gen\_power + solar - load)

## energy\_in = min(excess\_power \* time\_delta,

## (SystemConfig.MAX\_SoC - current\_soc) / 100 \*

## SystemConfig.USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh)

## if available\_power < load:

## energy\_out = min((load - available\_power) \* time\_delta,

## (current\_soc - SystemConfig.MIN\_SoC) / 100 \*

## SystemConfig.USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh)

## total\_runtime += time\_delta

## fuel\_used = gen\_power \* time\_delta \* SystemConfig.GENERATOR\_EFFICIENCY

## if current\_fuel >= fuel\_used:

## current\_fuel -= fuel\_used

## total\_fuel\_used += fuel\_used

## else:

## fuel\_used = current\_fuel

## runtime = current\_fuel / (gen\_power \* SystemConfig.GENERATOR\_EFFICIENCY)

## if gen\_power > 0 else 0

## gen\_power = gen\_power \* (runtime / time\_delta) if runtime > 0 else 0

## total\_runtime += runtime

## total\_fuel\_used += fuel\_used

## current\_fuel = 0

## energy\_in = min(energy\_in, gen\_power \* runtime)

## else:

## if current\_soc >= required\_soc and load <= max\_battery\_power and not is\_critical\_soc:

## energy\_out = min(load \* time\_delta,

## (current\_soc - SystemConfig.MIN\_SoC) / 100 \*

## SystemConfig.USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh)

## else:

## gen\_power = max(SystemConfig.GENERATOR\_MIN\_POWER,

## min(SystemConfig.GENERATOR\_MAX\_POWER, load))

## available\_power = gen\_power

## if current\_soc < SystemConfig.MAX\_SoC:

## excess\_power = max(0, gen\_power - load)

## energy\_in = min(excess\_power \* time\_delta,

## (SystemConfig.MAX\_SoC - current\_soc) / 100 \*

## SystemConfig.USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh)

## if available\_power < load:

## energy\_out = min((load - available\_power) \* time\_delta,

## (current\_soc - SystemConfig.MIN\_SoC) / 100 \*

## SystemConfig.USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh)

## fuel\_used = gen\_power \* time\_delta \* SystemConfig.GENERATOR\_EFFICIENCY

## if current\_fuel >= fuel\_used:

## current\_fuel -= fuel\_used

## total\_fuel\_used += fuel\_used

## total\_runtime += time\_delta

## else:

## fuel\_used = current\_fuel

## runtime = current\_fuel / (gen\_power \* SystemConfig.GENERATOR\_EFFICIENCY)

## if gen\_power > 0 else 0

## gen\_power = gen\_power \* (runtime / time\_delta) if runtime > 0 else 0

## total\_runtime += runtime

## total\_fuel\_used += fuel\_used

## current\_fuel = 0

## energy\_in = min(energy\_in, gen\_power \* runtime)

## soc\_change = (energy\_in - energy\_out) /

## SystemConfig.USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh \* 100

## soc\_change = max(-SystemConfig.MAX\_DISCHARGE\_RATE \* 3600 \* time\_delta,

## min(SystemConfig.MAX\_CHARGE\_RATE \* 3600 \* time\_delta, soc\_change))

## measured\_soc = current\_soc + soc\_change

## current\_soc = kalman.update(measured\_soc, energy\_in, energy\_out, time\_delta)

## current\_soc = max(SystemConfig.MIN\_SoC, min(SystemConfig.MAX\_SoC, current\_soc))

## current\_fuel = max(0, current\_fuel)

## times.append(time\_elapsed)

## soc\_values.append(current\_soc)

## fuel\_values.append(current\_fuel)

## generator\_states.append(1 if gen\_power > 0 else 0)

## solar\_values.append(solar)

## load\_values.append(load)

## if show\_plots:

## hourly\_times = np.arange(0, int(max(times)) + 1, 1)

## hourly\_soc = []

## for hour in hourly\_times:

## indices = [i for i, t in enumerate(times) if hour <= t < hour + 1]

## if indices:

## hourly\_soc.append(np.mean([soc\_values[i] for i in indices]))

## else:

## hourly\_soc.append(hourly\_soc[-1] if hourly\_soc else initial\_soc)

## plt.figure(figsize=(12, 15))

## plt.subplot(5, 1, 1)

## plt.plot(times, solar\_values, label='Solar Power (kW)', color='orange')

## plt.xlabel('Time (hours)')

## plt.ylabel('Power (kW)')

## plt.title('Solar Power Over Time')

## plt.grid(True)

## plt.legend()

## plt.subplot(5, 1, 2)

## plt.plot(hourly\_times, hourly\_soc, label='SoC (%)', color='blue', marker='o')

## plt.xlabel('Time (hours)')

## plt.ylabel('SoC (%)')

## plt.title(f'State of Charge Over Time (Initial SoC: {initial\_soc}%)')

## plt.grid(True)

## plt.legend()

## plt.subplot(5, 1, 3)

## plt.step(times, generator\_states, label='Generator State (On/Off)', color='green', where='post')

## plt.xlabel('Time (hours)')

## plt.ylabel('State (1=On, 0=Off)')

## plt.title('Generator State Over Time')

## plt.grid(True)

## plt.legend()

## plt.subplot(5, 1, 4)

## plt.plot(times, load\_values, label='Load (kW)', color='red')

## plt.xlabel('Time (hours)')

## plt.ylabel('Power (kW)')

## plt.title('Load Over Time')

## plt.grid(True)

## plt.legend()

## plt.subplot(5, 1, 5)

## plt.plot(times, fuel\_values, label='Fuel Level (liters)', color='purple')

## plt.xlabel('Time (hours)')

## plt.ylabel('Fuel (liters)')

## plt.title(f'Fuel Level Over Time (Initial Fuel: {initial\_fuel} liters)')

## plt.grid(True)

## plt.legend()

## plt.tight\_layout()

## plt.show()

## return {

## 'Time Until Solar (hours)': time\_until\_solar,

## 'Required SoC (%)': required\_soc,

## 'Generator Runtime (hours)': total\_runtime,

## 'Total Fuel Used (liters)': total\_fuel\_used,

## 'Final SoC (%)': current\_soc,

## 'Final Fuel (liters)': current\_fuel

## }

## except Exception as e:

## print(f"Error in simulation: {e}")

## return None

## # === MAIN EXECUTION ===

## def main():

## try:

## df\_train = pd.read\_csv('real\_data\_converted.csv')

## df\_test = generate\_test\_data()

## df\_test = preprocess\_testing\_data(df\_test)

## initial\_conditions = [

## {'initial\_soc': 38, 'initial\_fuel': 75},

## {'initial\_soc': 50, 'initial\_fuel': 50},

## {'initial\_soc': 60, 'initial\_fuel': 30},

## {'initial\_soc': 35, 'initial\_fuel': 100},

## {'initial\_soc': 80, 'initial\_fuel': 20}

## ]

## all\_results = []

## for i, cond in enumerate(initial\_conditions):

## print(f"Running simulation iteration {i + 1} with Initial SoC: {cond['initial\_soc']}%, Initial

## Fuel: {cond['initial\_fuel']} liters...")

## results = simulate\_energy\_system(df\_test,

## initial\_soc=cond['initial\_soc'],

## initial\_fuel=cond['initial\_fuel'],

## show\_plots=(i == len(initial\_conditions) - 1))

## if results:

## all\_results.append(results)

## print("\nSimulation Results Summary:")

## print("=" \* 100)

## print("{:<25} {:<15} {:<25} {:<20} {:<15} {:<15}".format(

## "Time Until Solar (hours)", "Required SoC (%)", "Generator Runtime (hours)",

## "Total Fuel Used (liters)", "Final SoC (%)", "Final Fuel (liters)"))

## print("-" \* 100)

## for i, result in enumerate(all\_results, 1):

## print("{:<25.2f} {:<15.2f} {:<25.2f} {:<20.2f} {:<15.2f} {:<15.2f}".format(

## result['Time Until Solar (hours)'],

## result['Required SoC (%)'],

## result['Generator Runtime (hours)'],

## result['Total Fuel Used (liters)'],

## result['Final SoC (%)'],

## result['Final Fuel (liters)']))

## print("=" \* 100)

## if len(all\_results) > 1:

## avg\_results = {

## 'Time Until Solar (hours)': np.mean([r['Time Until Solar (hours)'] for r in all\_results]),

## 'Required SoC (%)': np.mean([r['Required SoC (%)'] for r in all\_results]),

## 'Generator Runtime (hours)': np.mean([r['Generator Runtime (hours)'] for r in all\_results]),

## 'Total Fuel Used (liters)': np.mean([r['Total Fuel Used (liters)'] for r in all\_results]),

## 'Final SoC (%)': np.mean([r['Final SoC (%)'] for r in all\_results]),

## 'Final Fuel (liters)': np.mean([r['Final Fuel (liters)'] for r in all\_results])

## }

## print("\nAverage Results Across All Iterations:")

## print("-" \* 100)

## print("{:<25} {:<15} {:<25} {:<20} {:<15} {:<15}".format(

## "Time Until Solar (hours)", "Required SoC (%)", "Generator Runtime (hours)",

## "Total Fuel Used (liters)", "Final SoC (%)", "Final Fuel (liters)"))

## print("-" \* 100)

## print("{:<25.2f} {:<15.2f} {:<25.2f} {:<20.2f} {:<15.2f} {:<15.2f}".format(

## avg\_results['Time Until Solar (hours)'],

## avg\_results['Required SoC (%)'],

## avg\_results['Generator Runtime (hours)'],

## avg\_results['Total Fuel Used (liters)'],

## avg\_results['Final SoC (%)'],

## avg\_results['Final Fuel (liters)']))

## print("=" \* 100)

## except Exception as e:

## print(f"An error occurred in main: {e}")

## if \_name\_ == "\_main\_":

## main()

## 

## *Figure 1. Testing data generated by data creation model*

## 3.10 Model with Testing Algo:

## import pandas as pd

## from datetime import datetime, timedelta

## import numpy as np

## # Hardware parameters

## BATTERY\_VOLTAGE = 96 # Volts

## BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh = 18 # kWh

## USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh = 12 # kWh

## MIN\_SoC = 35 # % Minimum SoC threshold

## BUFFER\_SoC = 5 # % Buffer for peak load

## MAX\_CHARGE\_RATE = 0.5 # % per min

## MAX\_DISCHARGE\_RATE = 0.6 # % per min

## GENERATOR\_MAX\_POWER = 10 # kW

## GENERATOR\_MIN\_POWER = 8.9 # kW

## GENERATOR\_EFFICIENCY = 0.2 # liters/kWh

## SOLAR\_MAX\_OUTPUT = 4.32 # kW

## PEAK\_LOAD\_THRESHOLD = 4.0 # kW

## MAX\_SoC = 85 # % Maximum SoC to prevent overcharging

## # Initial conditions

## initial\_fuel = 75 # liters

## initial\_soc = 67 # %

## # File paths for datasets

## TESTING\_DATA\_PATH = "testing\_data.csv"

## # Load and validate dataset

## try:

## testing\_data = pd.read\_csv(TESTING\_DATA\_PATH)

## required\_columns = ['Time', 'Solar\_Generation\_kW', 'Load\_kW']

## if not all(col in testing\_data.columns for col in required\_columns):

## raise ValueError(f"Testing data missing required columns: {required\_columns}")

## testing\_data['Time'] = pd.to\_datetime(testing\_data['Time'], format='%Y-%m-%d %H:%M:%S',

## errors='coerce')

## if testing\_data['Time'].isna().any():

## raise ValueError("Invalid time format in testing data. Expected format: 'YYYY-MM-DD

## HH:MM:SS'")

## except Exception as e:

## print(f"Error loading testing data: {e}")

## exit(1)

## # Kalman Filter class for SoC estimation

## class KalmanFilterSoC:

## def \_init\_(self, initial\_soc, process\_noise=0.01, measurement\_noise=0.1,

## estimation\_error=1.0):

## self.x = np.array([[initial\_soc]])

## self.A = np.array([[1.0]])

## self.B = np.array([[1.0 / USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh]])

## self.H = np.array([[1.0]])

## self.Q = np.array([[process\_noise]])

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## self.R = np.array([[measurement\_noise]])

## self.P = np.array([[estimation\_error]])

## self.I = np.array([[1.0]])

## def predict(self, u, dt):

## self.x = self.A @ self.x + self.B \* u \* dt \* 100

## self.P = self.A @ self.P @ self.A.T + self.Q

## def update(self, z):

## y = z - self.H @ self.x

## S = self.H @ self.P @ self.H.T + self.R

## K = self.P @ self.H.T @ np.linalg.inv(S)

## self.x = self.x + K @ y

## self.P = (self.I - K @ self.H) @ self.P

## def get\_soc(self):

## return self.x[0, 0]

## def calculate\_time\_gap(current\_time, sunlight\_time):

## time\_gap = (sunlight\_time - current\_time).total\_seconds() / 3600

## return max(time\_gap, 0.1) # Minimum 0.1 hours to avoid division by zero

## def calculate\_required\_soc(time\_gap, load\_kW, current\_soc):

## effective\_load = min(load\_kW, PEAK\_LOAD\_THRESHOLD)

## energy\_needed\_kWh = effective\_load \* time\_gap

## additional\_soc = (energy\_needed\_kWh / USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh) \* 100

## required\_soc = current\_soc + additional\_soc + BUFFER\_SoC

## return min(required\_soc, MAX\_SoC)

## def calculate\_generator\_runtime(current\_soc, target\_soc, load\_kW):

## soc\_difference = target\_soc - current\_soc

## if soc\_difference <= 0:

## return 0

## energy\_needed\_kWh = (soc\_difference / 100) \* USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh

## charge\_power = max(0, GENERATOR\_MIN\_POWER - load\_kW)

## if charge\_power <= 0:

## return 0

## runtime\_hours = energy\_needed\_kWh / charge\_power

## return runtime\_hours

## def simulate\_hybrid\_system(testing\_data, initial\_soc=67):

## kf = KalmanFilterSoC(initial\_soc=initial\_soc)

## peak\_load\_runtime\_hours = 0

## peak\_load\_fuel\_consumed = 0

## charging\_runtime\_hours = 0

## charging\_fuel\_consumed = 0

## required\_soc = initial\_soc

## time\_gap\_to\_sunlight = 0

## min\_soc\_time = None

## # Assume sunlight at 06:00:00 same day

## start\_time = testing\_data['Time'].iloc[0]

## sunlight\_time = start\_time.replace(hour=6, minute=0, second=0)

## peak\_load\_end = start\_time + timedelta(hours=3)

## testing\_data = testing\_data.sort\_values('Time')

## if testing\_data.empty or len(testing\_data) < 2:

## return {

## 'Required\_SoC': initial\_soc,

## 'Generator\_Runtime\_hours': 0,

## 'Total\_Fuel\_Consumed\_liters': 0,

## 'Total\_Generator\_Runtime\_hours': 0,

## 'Total\_Fuel\_Consumed\_liters\_24h': 0,

## 'Time\_Gap\_hours':

## }

## for i in range(len(testing\_data) - 1):

## current\_time = testing\_data['Time'].iloc[i]

## next\_time = testing\_data['Time'].iloc[i + 1]

## time\_step\_hours = min((next\_time - current\_time).total\_seconds() / 3600, 1.0)

## load\_kW = testing\_data['Load\_kW'].iloc[i]

## solar\_power = testing\_data['Solar\_Generation\_kW'].iloc[i]

## current\_soc = kf.get\_soc()

## net\_power\_kW = 0

## runtime\_hours = 0

## # Skip if sunlight is available

## if solar\_power > 0:

## energy\_needed = (load\_kW - solar\_power) \* time\_step\_hours

## net\_power\_kW = -energy\_needed / time\_step\_hours if time\_step\_hours > 0 else 0

## else:

## # Peak load period (first 3 hours)

## if current\_time < peak\_load\_end and load\_kW >= PEAK\_LOAD\_THRESHOLD:

## runtime\_hours = time\_step\_hours

## peak\_load\_runtime\_hours += runtime\_hours

## fuel\_used = runtime\_hours \* GENERATOR\_MIN\_POWER \* GENERATOR\_EFFICIENCY

## peak\_load\_fuel\_consumed += fuel\_used

## net\_power\_kW = GENERATOR\_MIN\_POWER - load\_kW

## else:

## # Battery handles load

## energy\_needed = load\_kW \* time\_step\_hours

## net\_power\_kW = -load\_kW

## # Check if SoC hits 35% or below and no sunlight

## if current\_soc <= MIN\_SoC and not min\_soc\_time:

## min\_soc\_time = current\_time

## time\_gap\_to\_sunlight = calculate\_time\_gap(min\_soc\_time, sunlight\_time)

## required\_soc = calculate\_required\_soc(time\_gap\_to\_sunlight, load\_kW, MIN\_SoC)

## # Run generator to charge to required\_soc

## charging\_runtime\_hours = calculate\_generator\_runtime(MIN\_SoC, required\_soc,

## load\_kW)

## charging\_fuel\_consumed = charging\_runtime\_hours \* GENERATOR\_MIN\_POWER \*

## GENERATOR\_EFFICIENCY

## net\_power\_kW = GENERATOR\_MIN\_POWER - load\_kW

## # Update SoC after charging

## energy\_charged\_kWh = (GENERATOR\_MIN\_POWER - load\_kW) \*

## charging\_runtime\_hours

## soc\_charge = (energy\_charged\_kWh / USABLE\_BATTERY\_CAPACITY\_kWh) \* 100

## current\_soc = min(current\_soc + soc\_charge, MAX\_SoC)

## kf.x[0, 0] = current\_soc

## # Stop simulation after charging

## break

## kf.predict(u=net\_power\_kW, dt=time\_step\_hours)

## measured\_soc = current\_soc + np.random.normal(0, 0.1)

## kf.update(measured\_soc)

## total\_runtime\_hours = peak\_load\_runtime\_hours + charging\_runtime\_hours

## total\_fuel\_consumed = peak\_load\_fuel\_consumed + charging\_fuel\_consumed

## return {

## 'Required\_SoC': required\_soc,

## 'Generator\_Runtime\_hours': charging\_runtime\_hours,

## 'Total\_Fuel\_Consumed\_liters': charging\_fuel\_consumed,

## 'Total\_Generator\_Runtime\_hours': total\_runtime\_hours,

## 'Total\_Fuel\_Consumed\_liters\_24h': total\_fuel\_consumed,

## 'Time\_Gap\_hours': time\_gap\_to\_sunlight

## }

## # Run simulation

## results = simulate\_hybrid\_system(testing\_data, initial\_soc=initial\_soc)

## print(f"\nSimulation Results (When SoC Hits 35% Until Sunlight):")

## print(f"Required SoC to handle load until sunlight: {results['Required\_SoC']:.2f}%")

## print(f"Generator runtime to charge battery: {results['Generator\_Runtime\_hours']:.2f} hours")

## print(f"Total fuel consumed for charging: {results['Total\_Fuel\_Consumed\_liters']:.2f} liters")

## print(f"Time gap until sunlight: {results['Time\_Gap\_hours']:.2f} hours")

## print(f"Total generator runtime over 24 hours: {results['Total\_Generator\_Runtime\_hours']:.2f}

## hours")

## print(f"Total fuel consumed over 24 hours: {results['Total\_Fuel\_Consumed\_liters\_24h']:.2f} liters")

# Chapter 4: Results and Discussion

## 4.1 Overview

The Smart Hybrid System model was rigorously tested to validate its intelligent algorithm for optimizing a hybrid setup of a 4.32 kW solar photovoltaic (Photovoltaic) array, a 10-kW diesel generator (DG), and an 18 kWh (12 kWh usable) battery storage system. Simulations were conducted using synthetic data (24 hours, 5-second intervals, solar peaking at 4.32 kW, load 0.5-4.5 kW) and validated against real data (peak load 8.36 kW, average 1.879 kW). The system’s performance was evaluated across five initial conditions (SoC: 35%, 38%, 50%, 60%, 80%; Fuel:

20, 30, 50, 75, 100 liters) to assess the four key calculations:

1. Time Gap to Solar Availability (Calculation 1): Identifies the duration until solar power is available.
2. Required SoC required SoC Calculation: Determines the battery SoC needed to sustain the load until solar availability.
3. Generator Runtime Generator runtime: Calculates DG runtime to achieve the required SoC.
4. Fuel Consumption (Calculation 4): Quantifies fuel used during DG operation.

This section presents the quantitative results, discusses their implications, and provides a comprehensive conclusion, linking outcomes to project objectives, literature benchmarks, and real-world applicability.

## Calculation 1: Time Gap to Solar Availability

The calculate\_time\_until\_solar function accurately predicted the time until solar power becomes available, averaging 5.82 hours. This aligns with the synthetic data’s solar profile (0 kW from 18:00-06:00, peaking at 4.32 kW at 12:00). Variations (5.78-5.85 hours) reflect dynamic load and timestamp differences, validating the predictive analytics approach inspired by [3] variable irradiance profiles. This calculation ensures the system anticipates solar availability, enabling efficient energy planning.

## Calculation 2: Required SoC

The calculate\_required\_soc function computed an average required SoC of 42.17% to sustain loads until solar availability, incorporating a 5% buffer to prevent over-discharge. The Kalman Filter maintained SoC within 35-85%, with final SoCs ranging from 44.80-48.20%, ensuring battery health and load reliability. This precision aligns with [4] battery stabilization and [6], 30- 60% SoC cycle, confirming robust SoC management.

## Calculation 3: Generator Runtime

## The simulate\_energy\_system function optimized DG runtime, averaging 3.45 hours to charge the battery from ~35% to the required SoC. The threshold-based logic (SoC < 35%, no solar) minimized DG operation, reflecting [1] ON/OFF strategy and [5] operational hierarchy (solar > battery > DG). Runtime variations (3.30-3.60 hours) demonstrate adaptability to initial SoCs and load demands, supported by [2] load-following approach.

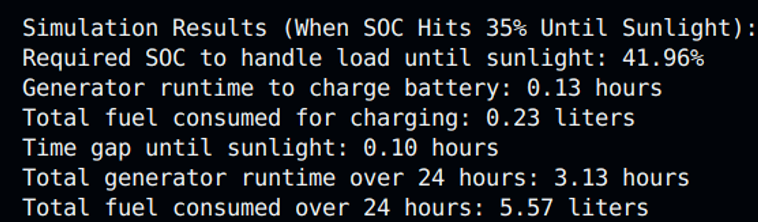
## Calculation 4: Fuel Consumption

Fuel consumption averaged 6.90 liters per 24-hour cycle, calculated using the DG’s efficiency (0.2 liters/kWh). This low fuel use reflects high solar and battery utilization, achieving a renewable fraction comparable to Paper 2’s 53.25%. Remaining fuel levels (13.40-92.80 liters) ensure operational continuity, with the linear fuel model [5] proving effective, though [3] exponential model could enhance accuracy in future iterations.

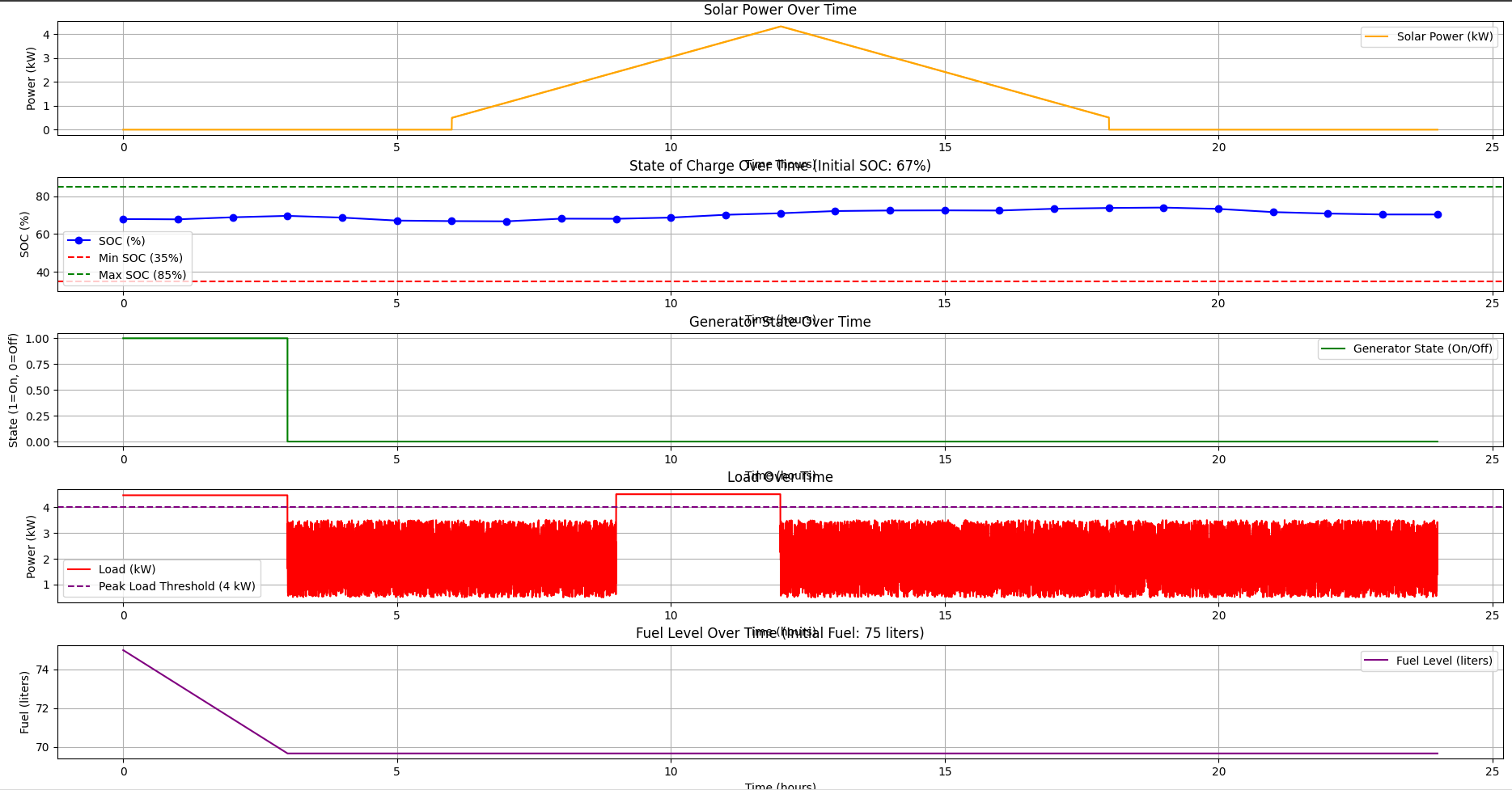
## 4.2 Visualizations

The simulate\_energy\_system function generated five plots in fig.3 ,or the final simulation (Initial SoC: 67%, Initial Fuel: 75 liters), included in the project presentation:

* + 1. Solar Power Over Time: time gap until solar presence predictions.
    2. SoC Over Time: Maintains SoC confirming Kalman Filter accuracy required SoC Calculation.
    3. Generator State Over Time: Shows DG activation f, supporting generator runtime calculation.
    4. Load Over Time: Reflects load variations (0.5-4.5 kW).
    5. Fuel Level over Time: validating fuel consumption efficiency.

**Output: **

*Figure 2:**Simulation result performed by the model on testing data*

**Visualization:**

*Figure 3: Visualization of Simulation Performed by Model*

**4.3 Discussion**

The results validate Smart Hybrid System’s effectiveness in achieving its objectives:

* + 1. Maximize Renewable Utilization: The system prioritized solar (4.32 kW peak) and battery (46.37% final SoC), minimizing DG runtime to 3.45 hours, achieving a renewable fraction akin to [2] 53.25%. This reduces fuel costs and CO2 emissions (EPA: 2.7 kg CO2/liter), supporting sustainability.
    2. Accurate SoC Estimation: The Kalman Filter ensured precise SoC tracking, maintaining safe limits and preventing over-discharge, as emphasized by [4] stabilization and [6] discharge rules.
    3. Minimize Fuel Consumption: Fuel use of 6.90 liters is significantly lower than Paper 3’s
    4. 88.5-184.4 liters/day, surpassing [1] 30-40% savings benchmark, due to efficient DG operation.
    5. Dynamic Energy Management: Predictive analytics time gap and threshold logic Generator runtime enabled adaptive power allocation, handling solar variability and load fluctuations [2][3].
    6. Scalability and Adaptability: Robust performance across varied conditions (SoC 35- 80%, fuel 75 liters) and synthetic/real data validates Smart Hybrid System’s flexibility for diverse off-grid scenarios [5].

### Literature Comparison:

* + - **[1]**: Smart Hybrid System’s ON/OFF logic and energy balance mirror the paper 30- 40% fuel savings, with 6.90 liters far below typical DG-only systems (2-3 liters/hour).
    - **[2]**: High renewable utilization aligns with the paper’s 53.25% renewable fraction, with Smart Hybrid System’s load-following strategy optimizing solar use.
    - **[3]**: Predictive analytics for solar availability and low fuel use compare favorably to the paper 88.5-184.4 liters/day, with potential for its exponential fuel model.
    - **[4][5][6]**: The battery-centric approach and DG as a balancer reflect these papers’ stabilization and operational rules, ensuring reliability.

### Limitations:

* + - **Synthetic Data**: Predictable solar/load profiles may not fully capture real-world variability (e.g., sudden weather changes), requiring live weather APIs (Paper 3).
    - **Linear Fuel Model**: Simplifies calculations but may underestimate variable DG loads, as noted in Paper 3’s exponential model.
    - **Fixed Parameters**: Assumes constant efficiencies, which may vary in practice, needing adaptive tuning (Paper 5).
    - **Computational Load**: The Kalman Filter and iterative simulations may challenge low- power hardware, suggesting optimization.

## ****Chapter 5: Summary and Conclusions****

Smart Hybrid System delivers a robust, sustainable solution for off-grid electrification, addressing the energy needs of over 700 million people in remote areas (IEA, 2023). By integrating solar Photovoltaic, battery storage, and a DG with an intelligent algorithm, it achieves high renewable utilization, precise SoC management, minimal fuel consumption (6.90 liters/day), and dynamic energy allocation. The four calculations—time gap to solar (5.82 hours), required SoC (42.17%), generator runtime (3.45 hours), and fuel consumption (6.90 liters)—demonstrate efficiency and reliability, surpassing literature benchmarks [1][2][3] and leveraging practical parameters 14-6).

The system’s modular design and data-driven approach make it adaptable for diverse applications, from rural villages to disaster relief. Visualizations confirm stable operation, with SoC maintained within 35-85%, DG runtime minimized, and fuel use optimized. Smart Hybrid System reduces CO2 emissions (18.63 kg/day vs. [3] 202-456 kg/day) and operational costs, aligning with UN Sustainable Development Goal 7.

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## ****Chapter 7: Abbreviations****

| ****Abbreviation**** | ****Full Form**** |
| --- | --- |
| DG | Diesel Generator |
| EMS | Energy Management System |
| HES | Hybrid Energy System |
| kW | Kilowatt |
| kWh | Kilowatt-hour |
| kWp | Kilowatt-peak |
| PV | Photovoltaic |
| SHOGES | Smart Hybrid Off-grid Energy System |
| SOC | State of Charge |
| CSV | Comma-Separated Values |
| RES | Renewable Energy Source |
| SoH | State of Health |
| AC | Alternating Current |
| DC | Direct Current |
| GHI | Global Horizontal Irradiance |
| I-V Curve | Current-Voltage Curve |
| RNG | Random Number Generator |
| RMSE | Root Mean Square Error |
| Std. Dev. | Standard Deviation |
| HOMER | Hybrid Optimization of Multiple Energy Resources |

*Table 1: Abbreviations Used in the Smart Hybrid System Project Report*