

COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW OF SOLAR PV POWER FORECASTING USING INTELLIGENT COMPUTING

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Abstract- The field of renewable energy offers answers to emerging nations' problems with sustainable energy. The electricity constraint in India is being addressed by the adoption of various renewable energy options. The market is promising for domestic organisations, distribution networks, and transmission networks, but the financial position is slow and considerable despite the recent significant growth in power generation. India has an installed capacity for wind power of 230,000 kilowatts and 450,000 kilowatts of hydroelectric power, however it has little to no potential for renewable energy. Although India presently occupies a strong position in this area, the goal is to increase installed renewable energy capacity from 37 GW to 1.75 million kilowatts by 2022 (excluding major hydropower). A significant component of the government's extension strategy is solar energy. For geography and structure, the solar PV system demonstration is quite beneficial. We require efficient design and forecasting tools for an efficient structure. A common tool for planning and optimising the design and construction of standalone photovoltaic solar systems that are connected to the grid is the PV system.

The goal of this research is to provide the comparable design model of a solar photovoltaic power plant and to analyse the influence of power forecasting on solar photovoltaic system performance evaluation. PV and IV features of solar photovoltaic systems have been used to create the mathematical model of solar photovoltaic systems and analyse performance. For the best forecasting in the given situation of complex operating conditions, a modified prediction technique was put into place.

Keywords: PV Power, PV Curve, PV Power, Renewable Energy, IV Curve.

1. INTRODUCTION

Because In distant and abandoned locations, sustainable power source assets are accessible and fairly priced, which has caused the number of independent frameworks using them to increase exponentially, according to evaluations of conventional setups. Half-inexhaustible structures will have a substantial offer for future energy gracefully given the rapid depletion of fossil fuels. Elective energy sources are regularly free, easily accessible, and unpolluted by nature. The high starting expenses and reliability issues of customary appropriation frameworks result in their applications' limitations. An efficient and straightforward method of utilising solar energy is to use photovoltaic (PV) technology to convert sun energy lawfully into electrical energy. PV systems are expected to rank among the major energy sources that meet the entire world's energy needs by the end of this century. Numerous strategies, including solar heating systems, energy storage batteries, and wind turbines, are too efficient to be used alone; they are usually integrated with photovoltaic (PV) systems to boost structural stability. It has become a serious and expanding concern how sustainable cross breed frameworks are organised and managed. A range of strategies for displaying and managing force producing frameworks are made possible by combining at least two infinite energy frameworks. The most significant and remarkable characteristics of these earth-benevolent structures are their expense and unwavering quality. Today, a range of uses for PV and wind generators are common, including the provision of correspondence frameworks, light, and electricity in off-the-grid locations. Diesel generators could be employed to augment force capacity in equal measure. The support costs are obvious given the significance of coordinated operation between diesel generators and a flexible, sustainable framework. This study presents a practical design and demonstration philosophy for photovoltaic force age systems that takes into account planning. In this study, PV frameworks with voltage-based maximum power point tracking (MPPT) are employed to extract the most easily available energy under a variety of ecological circumstances. Every country understands the benefits of solar energy, both naturally and practically. Because it directly employs workers and encourages the growth of small enterprises, solar energy is essential to the cost-effectiveness of any country's economy. The main factor affecting the framework of the solar energy age is the effectiveness of the energy that the sun supplies. Although there are other factors that affect when to utilise solar energy, such as the absence of pollution, the absence of ozone-depleting compounds, the security of the energy supply, etc., the structure decisions are only influenced by the "level of energy cost." At the halfway point, the same financial threshold is attained, which represents the average cost of the energy generated by the solar energy system for the course of the system's lifetime. Therefore, if the government and/or business leaders offer financial aid to minimise the cost of installing solar panels for modern, commercial, and individual buyers, a solar energy power system is the appropriate energy source. Solar energy may be sufficient to run the nation's PV installations, which currently cover 0.4 percent of the country and an area of around 100 square miles, in a region with high levels of daylight, such as the Southwest. These boards will actually be dispersed across the nation on rooftops and other structures close to

the locations where they are consumed. Innovations that can be smoothly and economically integrated into both new and existing structures, such as PV rooftop shingles, windows, and changing texturing, are on the rise. Solar energy is typically produced close to where it will be needed, making it resistant to blackouts, vulnerable globally, and not gracefully dependent on long distances. Solar energy does not contaminate the air or the water. By substituting the electricity generated by such offices, it eliminates dangers to public health including carbon monoxide, particle, and harmful compound emissions from workplaces powered by coal, petroleum gas, and other non-sustainable energies. In addition, a coal-fired power plant's potential source of sulphur emissions, which account for a significant amount of corrosive rain, is removed when solar energy takes its place. Solar energy lessens the threat of climate change because it doesn't emit CO₂ or other ozone-depleting substances. Solar power is generated using photovoltaic, or "PV," solar panels and other technologies that absorb light energy and transform it into electrical power. Then, either a power network, a capacity device, or direct clients could get this energy. On the top of both residential and commercial structures, solar panels are regularly installed, using the energy produced to supply the owner's energy requirements and surplus power to the network. Other applications include providing electricity and heating water in locations without access to power sources, such as on street signs, PDA pinnacles, and satellites. Using a solar photovoltaic material, a photovoltaic cell cluster transforms solar radiation into a coordinated flow of electricity. Materials such as copper indium selenide/sulfide, monocrystalline silicon, polycrystalline silicon, microcrystalline silicon, cadmium telluride, and others are frequently utilised in solar systems. Photovoltaic generation, which has been expanding continuously since 2002 and has an average annual growth rate of 48 percent, is the energy innovation with the fastest global growth.

When discussing other breakthroughs in sustainable energy sources that have the potential for dispersed energy ages, solar energy is frequently compared to them. Solar cells are used in a photovoltaic system to turn solar energy into electrical power. The low voltage of a single solar cell (usually 0.5V) necessitates the combination of multiple cells to create photovoltaic modules, which are subsequently joined to create an exhibit. The generated energy can be used immediately (independent plant), stored, controlled into a large power network powered by focal-age plants (lattice associated/matrix tied plant), or coupled with one or more home power generators to control into a tiny lattice (half and half plant).

Photovoltaic power is superior to conventional power in several ways. Right away, renewable power sources like solar energy are incorporated. The geography has no bearing on it. PV framework limits could range from mW to GW. Classic power age frameworks with merely huge constraints, on the other hand, are more circumspect. PV frameworks are cost-effective and need little upkeep and labour. In recent years, emerging nations have seen a sharp rise in the usage of PV systems for a variety of uses, including lighting, heating, water syphoning, industry, commercial buildings, and others. A square normal graph of the solar photovoltaic power age framework is shown in Fig. 1.1.

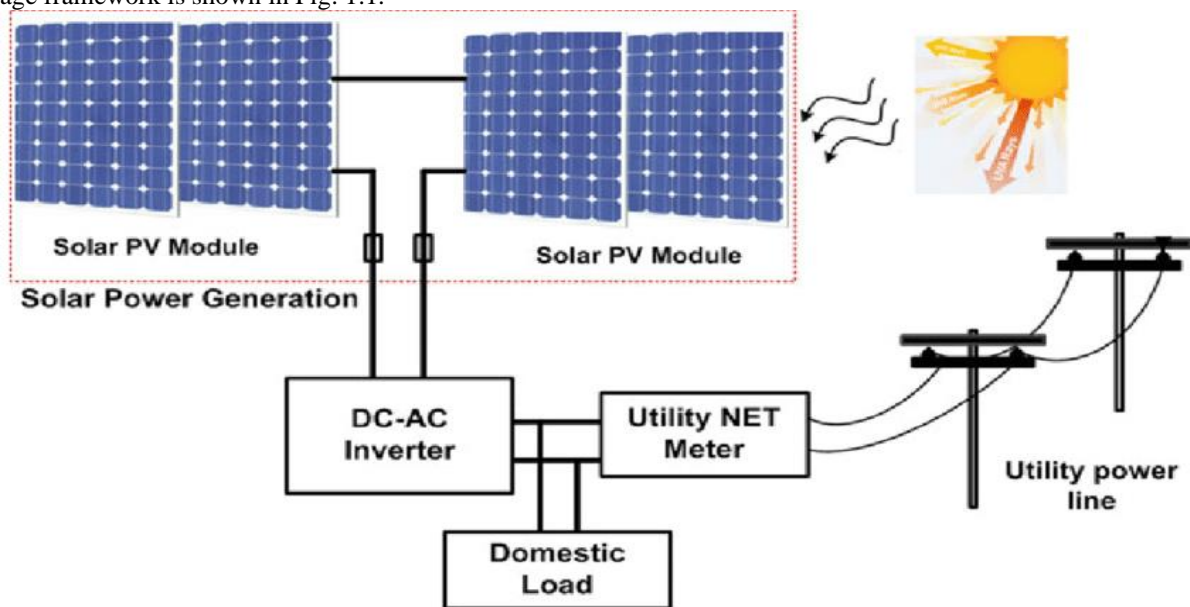


Fig. 1.1 Block Diagram of Photovoltaic Power Generation System

Countries including Japan, Germany, Switzerland, the United States, and others have implemented PV installations on structures linked to the power matrix. PV frameworks graciously provide the structure with electricity in matrix-related frameworks, and any daylight surplus may be supplied to the framework. Batteries are not required because the network offers any further interest. To provide electricity after dark, the battery backup can still be available. The roof tiles on a pitched roof can be replaced with extremely structured PV roof tiles or roof tiling frameworks, or solar PV modules can be retrofitted over the current roof tiles. For modern applications requiring power in remote areas, solar energy has typically been the preferred energy source. This

implies that solar power in these situations is merely financial and endowed. Most frameworks used in single applications only require a few kW of electricity. The models provide the power for the repeater stations for radio, TV, microwave, telemetry, and radiophones. As a further example, seaward route floats, beacons, airplane-cautioning lights on arches or structures, and increasingly street traffic notice signals, are all examples of transportation signalling that occasionally uses solar energy. For higher electrical demands, it may be feasible to set up a hybrid power system that combines the PV with a small diesel generator. Atria on a commercial building can be secured with glass/glass PV modules, which can be set up rather simply to offer concealed light. Finishing this exam will enable you to build a detachable power age structure using unconventional energy sources like solar energy. This initiative has a lot of advantages. Due to the fact that many cities in developing nations are often more than five kilometres from a network power source, photovoltaic technology has gained popularity. Solar-powered LED lighting has been made available in India as part of a provincial lighting effort to replace lamp oil lights in outlying areas. The price of the solar-powered lighting is about the same as the price of a few months' supply of fuel for flexible lamps. The social costs and advantages in these places create a strong justification for adopting solar, but the lack of profitability may limit such initiatives to charitable objectives. Streets are used to investigate the possibility of incorporating solar boards into the street surface because they are typically unobstructed by the sun and speak to about the level of land zone expected to replace other energy sources with solar power. A 72 km stretch of street in Idaho is being used for this investigation. For a very long time, large solar power array satellite structures have been the focus of intensive research.

2. LITERATURE REVIEW

India India is a solar energy powerhouse. Additionally, the most well-known and comparably reliable form of renewable energy generation is solar photovoltaic technology. Some recent advancements in PV technology include lower costs, more efficiency, and greater performance of PV panels over a wide temperature range. Over the past two decades, the use of photovoltaic (PV) technology has increased dramatically, going from standalone to utility-interactive PV systems. Solar systems provide many benefits, some of which include reduced load peaks, increased transmission and distribution capacity, and postponement of expensive system modifications. Despite the advantages discussed above, PV grid connection has numerous technological obstacles that must be overcome before it can be regarded as a trustworthy source of supply. Ernesto Ruppert Filho, Jonas Rafael Gazoli, and Marcelo Gradella Villalva [1] suggested a method for determining the I-V condition for single-diode photovoltaic (PV) displays that takes into account the effects of parallel and layout safeguards while also ensuring that the maximum power of the model corresponds to the maximum power of the actual display. It is then feasible to create a PV circuit display using the balanced I-V condition's parameters. Consider three crucial concepts for determining parameters: open circuit, maximum power, and hamper. The results highlight the importance of estimating arrangement obstruction, which can have a considerable impact on yield attributes. R. Teodorescu, P. Rodriguez, and D. Sera [2] A proposed photovoltaic board that is reasonable for online temperature and irradiance estimations and model-based MPPT is presented. It is based on characteristics listed in the producer's information sheet. It suggests ignoring the word "1" in the condition since in silicon devices, the dull immersion current is incredibly small in comparison to the exponential component. When W. D. Soto, S. A. Klein, and W. A. Beckman [3] recognise that the derivative of the power at the highest power point is zero, they are able to draw conclusions. Even if the temperature coefficients of the short circuit current and the open circuit voltage are both known, only open circuit is used to get the five reference parameters. Investigated is the relationship between the series resistance R_s and the shunt resistance R_{sh} under different operating conditions. A approach based on the collection of experimental data about the v-i characteristics of lighted or dark SC/PVSM at fixed climatic conditions has been proposed by F. Caracciolo, E. Dallago, D. G. Finarelli, A. Liberale, and P. Merhej [4]. When a method is generalised, the optimisation of the model's parameters is reduced to the single variable R_s , which does not require any estimation of starting parameters prior to optimisation, has a high tolerance for measurement uncertainty, is stable, and produces results whenever the single-diode model and its extension to the solar module is a suitable description of reality. S. S. Satapathy and others, [5] The derated MPPT (Maximum Power Peak Tracking) system for the grid-connected solar PV systems is discussed as well as a derated MPPT scheme for grid-integrated solar pv energy conversion systems. The voltage at the PCC (Point of Common Coupling) increases as a result of the grid receiving power in reverse. A PCC voltage increase of just up to 10% is acceptable according to grid guidelines. For grid-integrated solar PV systems, the derated MPPT (Maximum Power Peak Tracking) method has been anticipated. The suggested technique uses the MPPT (Maximum Power Peak Tracking) algorithm derated perturb and observe (DPO). Depending on the PCC voltage condition, the DPO MPPT algorithm can run the PV array at MPP or at any lower operating point of MPP. R. Subha and co. [6] In solar photovoltaic systems with partial shadows, a performance evaluation of the MPPT algorithm with natural shadows is suggested. This article's author describes and evaluates five algorithms that were inspired by nature's ability to monitor the maximum power point in partial shadows. It is challenging to follow the global MPP in partial shade because the P-V characteristic has a wide range of heights. The usage of algorithms drawn from nature is growing as a result of its effectiveness in resolving challenging optimisation issues. In order to compare the effectiveness of five general and top-performing intelligent natural heuristic algorithms in GMPP tracking, this study investigates these algorithms. S. Moonjerin and others [7] An MPPT algorithm based on beetle antenna search is suggested

with the goal of targeting the photovoltaic system in partial shade conditions. The novel MPPT algorithm for solar systems with PSC is discussed by the author. The Beetle Antenna Search technique is the foundation of this algorithm. For solar systems using PSC, we suggest a brand-new MPPT method. The algorithm was created using the Beetle antenna search technique. This algorithm's presentation is carried out in the MATLAB environment. The numerical analysis demonstrates that the proposed method produces sooner meetings and can follow GMPP with less fluctuation in PV power. S. Ahmad and others [8] To account for quickly varying lighting effects, a technical evaluation of various PV-MPPT algorithms is suggested. The comparison of three MPPT techniques—P&O, incremental conductance, and modified incremental conductance algorithm—under fast-charging solar radiation levels is covered by the author. DC-DC boost converter for use with grid-connected and stand-alone systems. The photovoltaic array's output is perfectly associated with the radiation level. The P-(V) curve exhibits numerous peaks under varying solar irradiation. To optimise the power produced from the PV system, MPPT (Maximum Power Point Tracking) is one of the greatest essential ways for locating the full MPP in these local power peaks. K. Amara and others [9] The adaptive neuro-fuzzy inference system ANFIS's MPPT was used to demonstrate the enhanced performance of photovoltaic solar panels. The adaptive neuro-fuzzy inference system (ANFIS) based on the maximum power point tracking (ANFIS MPPT) algorithm and the PI controller is a development in intelligent technology that aims to enhance the performance of solar panel systems in dynamic atmospheric environments. In order to maximise the production of power from solar generators and increase efficiency in all weather situations, it must be fitted with an appropriate controller. The literature contains research on and development of numerous MPPT algorithms. Among these, traditional techniques (such as Perturbation and Observation (P&O) and Incremental Conductance (INC)) are particularly helpful in practise because they can carry out true tracking under continually varying irradiation settings and have straightforward implementation architectures. Y. Ba-khuraia and colleagues [10] It introduces the experimental MPPT implementation for solar systems. According to the author, the cost of converting solar energy into electricity is mostly determined by the efficiency of the solar panels. In order to achieve maximum power point tracking, the technology described in this article uses power electronic circuits to extract the most energy possible from photovoltaic (PV) solar systems. The perturbation and observation algorithms based on DC-DC power converters are described, together with design and application details.

3. FORECASTING METHODOLOGIES

Solar Solar photovoltaic systems (PV systems) are an array of several connected solar modules. The modules are structured so that many capacities can be accomplished using a single solar module that is produced. The linked cluster module resembles the module's cells. Photovoltaic panels are made up of solar cells. They are made from a semiconductor, like silicon, and normally haven't been compensated by a thin semiconductor wafer of gallium arsenide to provide a negative electric field on the other side. Electrons will continue to flow up if a circuit is attached to the semiconductor that has been thumped clear of semiconductor material molecules from both sides of the conductor. In fig. 3.1 forecasting strategies are explained.

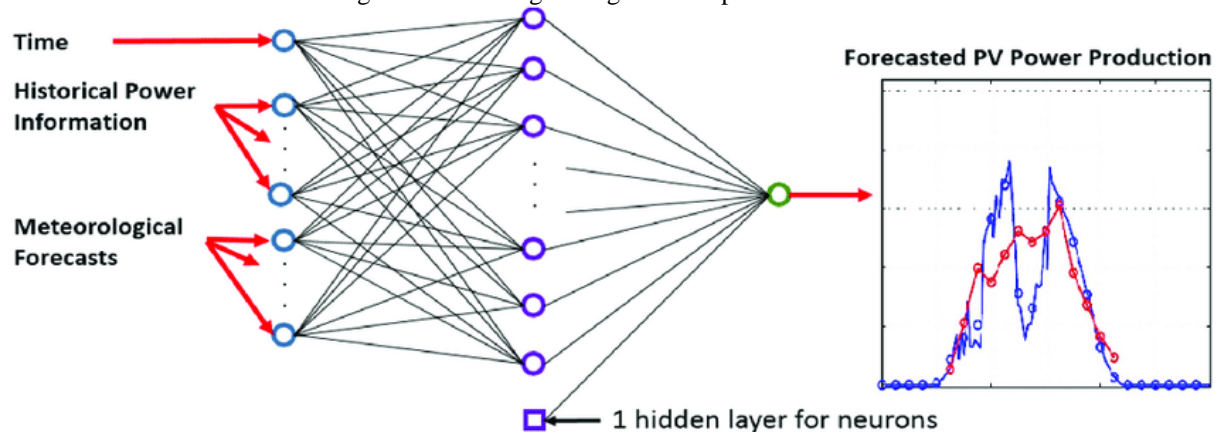


Fig. 3.1 Forecasting Methodologies

Solar Power generation from solar energy has a lot of potential to meet home, commercial, and industrial needs [1–5]. Due to photovoltaic solar energy's benefits of being abundant, non-exhaustible, clean, and environmentally benign, the adoption of PV systems has grown recently [6–8]. [6–8]. When making judgments that will improve PV solar power plants, precise estimation is essential. The largest problem with solar energy production is the erratic output of electricity from solar panels caused by the climate. Changes in the weather and the sun's beams can cause more than 25% of PV power to have its quality of energy output drastically degraded. using actual solar power infrastructure. As a result, PV cannot be fully integrated into the electrical grid, making a precise short-term projection impossible. Photovoltaic energy forecasts can be particularly helpful for managing daily/hourly electricity production and grid storage [13]. In order to encourage plant

participation in the market for the generation of renewable energy and for a more effective use of resources, PV requires precise solar energy forecasts [1-3]. Numerous methodological techniques for forecasting have been outlined in the literature [2–12] on PV energy. Four separate categories can be used to categorise these methods. Time series forecasting, statistical methods like ARIMA, machine learning, artificial neural networks (ANNs), other learning techniques, physical models based on numerical weather prediction, and hybrid strategies that combine the first three techniques. The elegance and simplicity of the ARIMA model are its main advantages. Only stationary time series can be used [14, 18, 19]. We use data from seasonal time series as well as non-stationary data that become fixed data to examine the applicability of the ARIMA model. An example of a model Modern statistical methods were used to create this product [20]. This strategy chooses and assesses the best course of action. Using the seasonal analysis of the ARIMA time series, a different statistical model may be produced (SARIMA). the use of short-term solar radiation forecasts from NWP (numerical weather prediction) models [19]. For solar power to be successfully integrated into the electrical grid, precise PV system power forecasting is required.

Table-3.1 Details of Variables of Weather Data

Weather Features	Unit	Weather Features	Unit
Cloud Coverage	So range	Relative Humidity	%
Visibility	Miles	Wind Speed	Mph
Temperature	*C	Station Pressure	inchHg
Dew Point	*C	Altimeter	inch Hg

Models for projecting solar and wind energy are constantly being improved. For instance, the solar electricity output of the plant can be explained by the physical interactions between various meteorological factors, the topography, and solar irradiation. The local meteorological measurements, such as sky imagers and SCADA (the user) data for output power, as well as other information about the adjacent terrain and topography, are fed into the NWP model (NWP). Up to three hours in advance, solar irradiance can be predicted by satellites and sky imagers, but after that, NWP is frequently employed to estimate irradiance [7]. An examination of historical data series using only statistical methodologies and disregarding system physics shows a relationship between the expected solar irradiation from NWP and solar power generation. Using this link, the plant's future can be predicted. Using AI algorithms and historical time series data, it is found that the projected weather and electricity generation are related. Artificial intelligence (AI) approaches can be used to intuitively represent complex nonlinear relationships between input data instead of doing an explicit statistical analysis (NWP forecasts and output power). Both the statistical and AI methods significantly rely on past data on power output and temperature estimates. Physical and statistical models are frequently used in today's realistic forecasting models for renewable energy. While the physical approach needs statistics to produce more accurate projections, the statistical approach depends on the physical relationships of output power production. It is possible to achieve the ideal weighting between physical approach-based forecasts and statistical forecasts by optimally changing the weights of the combined models [8, 9]. The scatter plots make it clear that the outliers have little impact on the general trend of the data. The vast bulk of the data's extreme points occur while the sun is rising and setting, when it is unknown how long solar panels will last. Hannikainen asserts that the quantity of data required for prediction is always determined by the forecasting model. 68 The forecasting NWP model utilises a huge amount of data, but the benchmark Persistence model uses very little. Fischer et al. claim that historical meteorological data is a prerequisite for the statistical techniques and ANN models used in wind farms. RMSE and MAPE, two of the most important statistical indicators, are used to evaluate the efficacy of the used prediction technique. Other error measures, such as mean bias error (MBE) and skill score, are also used to assess performance. Some of the often utilised statistical error parameters that are taken into account for performance evaluation include the following: The mean square error is given in Equation.

$$MSE = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{j=1}^N (P_{\text{forecasted}} - P_{\text{actual}, 1})^2 \quad (3.1)$$

Here N is number of samples, whereas $P_{\text{actual}, 1}$ and $P_{\text{forecasted}}$ are actual and predicted values, respectively.

RMSE (as shown in Equation (12)) is the most suitable for WF applications because it gives extra weight for large changes between actual and predicted values in comparison with small changes as given by Staid et al. 7

$$RMSE = \sqrt{\frac{1}{N} \sum_{1=1}^N (P_{\text{forecasted}} - P_{\text{actual}, 1})^2} \quad (3.2)$$

The MAE and MAPE (as shown in Equations (3.3) and (3.4), respectively) are regularly used statistical errors.

$$\text{MAPE} = \frac{1}{N} \sum_{j=1}^N \left| \frac{P_{\text{actual},1} - P_{\text{forecast},1}}{P_{\text{actual},1}} \right| * 100 \quad (3.3)$$

MBE as shown in Equation (3.4) indicates that the forecast value is under-estimated or over-estimated. For statistical approaches and physical approaches with model output statistics, it gives low results.

$$\text{MBE} = \frac{\sum_{j=1}^N (P_{\text{forecast},1} - P_{\text{actual},1})}{N} \quad (3.4)$$

$$\text{Skill score} = 1 - \frac{\text{RMSE}_m}{\text{RMSE}_p} \quad (3.5)$$

The effectiveness of forecasting methods is assessed by taking into account the variability and uncertainty of the reported forecasts. The higher Skill Score values represent the highest prediction quality.

CONCLUSION

The primary goal of this paper is to review solar power generation forecasts and evaluation methodologies for solar and wind energy. Almost all countries are establishing deregulated industry structures, which leads to transparent price discovery, in order to better utilise resources and provide consumers with a variety of high-quality services at affordable pricing. The creation of tools, models, and algorithms for renewable energy forecasting in today's power systems is one of the main study areas in electrical engineering. In the highly competitive market of today, forecasting is a crucial part of corporate strategy. The rising use of renewable energy sources and the deregulation of the power industry have resulted in a number of issues for participants in the electricity market. Renewable energy forecasting is currently a significant problem in power systems. Various methods are used to forecast renewable energy depending on market demands. In order to accurately anticipate power generation based on the outcomes of our trials, deep learning models were used in this work to run a number of tests. The ability to develop an accurate prediction model utilising only the monitoring system data installed on-site at the solar power plant has been demonstrated by experiment prediction. Numerous model testing may help to gradually enhance the solar power forecast model until it is at its best. For the practical applications, the collection of additional potentially associated feature data will still be required. The performance indicator predicted by the model can only be enhanced because it only uses the associated feature values and data set of a single inverter that were acquired in the aforementioned experiment. The best prediction findings' feature variables will boost the forecast effect for power generation. The relationship between solar thermal radiation and the glasshouse effect is the most likely explanation. To improve prediction accuracy in the future, it is advised to gather the essential glasshouse or solar irradiance characteristic variables. There are now many recently created neural networks related to the topic. Future studies could employ methods based on a hybrid deep learning model to continuously improve the accuracy of forecasts for the production of solar power.

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