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Power-Speed Estimation for Wind Turbine Based Renewable Energy Systems

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Abstract: the wind turbines are widely used for renewable energy generation. This paper has addressed problem of estimating the impact of design parameters on the power output of the Wind Turbine energy generators. In comparison, the wind energy system's capacity to generate electricity is restricted.
Moreover, designing the ideal relationship between the system's inertial torque and energy output is a significant problem. Evaluating the wind system's energy vs. torque characteristic is crucial. Paper contributed initially to evaluate and validate the results of wind torque analysis. The wind turbine power equation is tested and evaluated under different wind speeds. As an additional experiment the cut in speed is varied for evaluation of optimal value and its impact. It is found that linear increase in cut in speed exponentially raises the torque output. The respective energy probability distribution is also evaluated for different cut in speeds.
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I. INTRODUCTION

The main focus of research in recent years has been on the construction of reliable renewable energy systems. Recently, wind energy has become one of the most popular and affordable sources.Large-scale standalone solar and wind bioenergy system designs were previously available.

Nevertheless, these systems are weather-dependent. as the strength of the wind or the presence of sunlight. This can reduce the production capacity, hence in this summary.

The wind energy system has a restricted power generating capability in comparison; therefore, the key difficulty is to develop an optimal relationship between inertial torque and energy output of the wind energy system. It is quite important to examine the energy vs. torque characteristic of the wind system. Wind systems turbines are sensitive to noise and this may produce the harmonica distortion in storage system. It is advised to create a wind turbine system that uses both solar and wind energy to provide electricity for a house that is off the grid and located in a remote area.

A. Design Challenges

Research on control strategies and wind system design and analysis is important for several reasons. Various challenges for Wind system design are as follows.

1) The location selection: it requires large area for the installation of the units, also the site must have an appreciable wind speed capable of rotation the bleeds to produce the sufficient inertial torque.
2) Researchers need to better characterize air turbulence, and local weather in order to understand their impact on energy generation.
3) The Torque Optimization: the inertial torque requirement must be optimized with respect to the wind turbine bleeds sizes at the time of installation.

a) See wind b) Offshore Wind Energy

a) 3 blade electricityTurbine d) Low cost Wind Energy

Figure 1 various types of wind turbines blades

4) Cut in speed is wind speed under which a turbine will not turn and produce electricity. Optimal selection is required and is not much researched.

5) In wind power systems: Wind speed is crucial parameters. However, climate conditions like air temperature, wind speed, and other variables have an impact on renewable energy.

6) Local fauna may be impacted by wind plants

The climate is always shifting in various places and regions. Renewable energy systems are not sufficient on their own, even with the two renewable energy sources combined

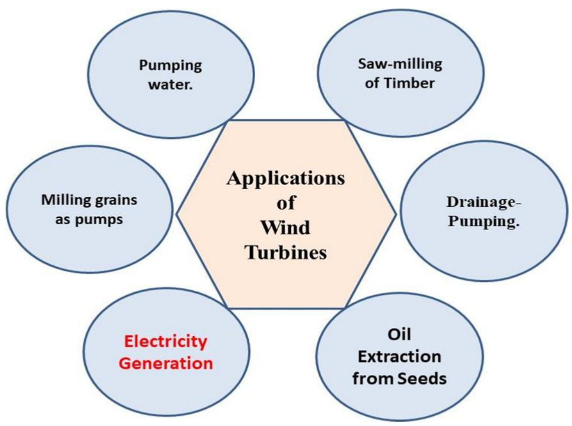

Figure 2Various applications of Wind Turbines and Wind miles

The wind turbines based energy systems have wide range of applications as shown in the Figure 2. The most frequent uses is in water pumps for water supply. Also the wind turbines are also used in seed oil production industries in general. As shown in Figure 2. In this paper our prime concern on designing of wind turbines for electricity generation as highlighted. For several reasons of using the 3 blades with wind turbines usually designs. 1)The cost and efficiency are nicely balanced with three blades.

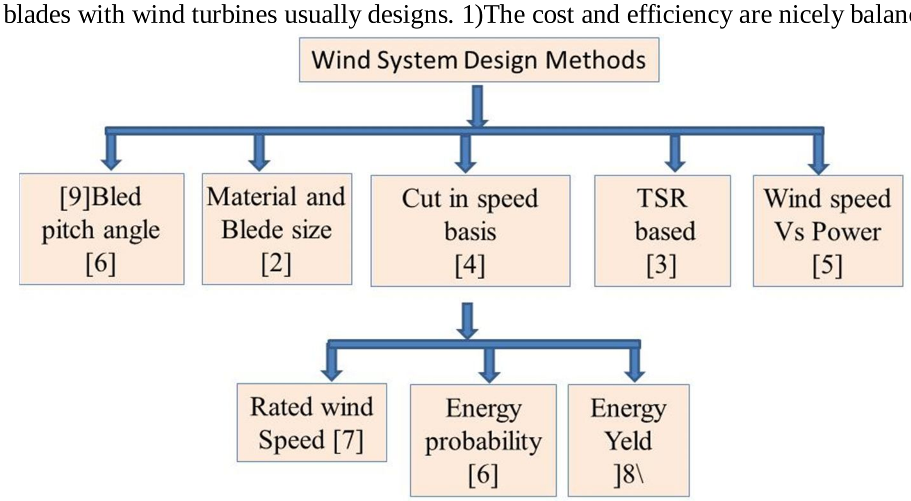

Figure 3 Classification of Wind System design methods

Although having more blades can increase wind energy absorption, their increased drag can decrease efficiency. In addition, balancing and maintaining three blades is easier than maintaining a higher number of blades. It has been discovered that this design strikes a nice balance between effective energy capture and manageable maintenance.

II. RENEWABLE ENERGY SOURCES

Renewable energies (RE) are thought to be an essential component of the overall energy supply in order to meet the growing demand for electricity in the future as well as current power use. There is a growing trend in the use of electrical power simulation technologies to identify potential issues in real-world power systems and pinpoint their causes.

Therefore this paper in rest part presented to design the wind turbine based energy system. The literature review is presented in the section 3. Based on the review the proposed problem statement is formulated along with design flow and proposed methodology of wind energy system design. The expected outcome and the sequential experiments are presented in the section 5. The qualitative and quantitative results are preseted. The section 6 preseted the conclusions and the scope for future research are finally preseted.

III. LITERATURE REVIEW

Alexandra M. et al [1]have find the correlations among bat mortality vs. rotor speed for 811 windmills in Canada. Cut-in rates reduction, and the turbines larger blade sizes along with taller rotors were taken in design consideration. MBH (hub height + half the rotating size) is used to calculate engine length in research, because it is more economically significant then hub elevations merely because hub elevation as well as rotor size are related. Using unchanging scale and locality variables we estimated carcass permanence across time using rapidly increasing, The Weibull equation, lognormal, and log logistic staying alive automobiles.

Abbas SR, et al. [2]addressed the electricity quality problems have emerged from integration of massive wind farms to weakened spread lines. Abbas et al. presented an evaluation structure. In this section they also suggested raising the hub height of turbines to make up for notable energy shortfalls brought on by the aftermath phenomenon. In order to examine entire effects of massive renewable energy piercing, a real-life instance with three windmills interconnected at Nooriabad Network in Pakistan, totaling 154.4 MW in ability, was taken into consideration. Simulink in MATLAB was used to model a real system of testing for an integrated evaluation. They found that wake significantly affected the electrical production of the WF but had no effect on PS characteristics.

Kennedy Muchiri et al [3] Two HAWT blades turbine with a pitched system was designed to maximize energy performance.They evaluated with wind speeds ranging from 0 to 20 m/s. Using the force and RPM measurements, the output ratios of the Tip Speed Ratio (TSR) at different pitch inclinations were assessed. To maximize energyvariety of techniques w employed, including pitching ratios between 0 and 40 degrees, rotating rates, blade design, and different materials. Manufacturers need to look at wind power plant optimization by meteorological factors including knife-making pitches, twisting, reduction, yawning, rotating position, cutting edge components, and shape.

In accordance with Sedaghata et al. [4], this study aims to ascertain the proper rated wind velocity for variable-speed wind mills that maintain the maximum power ratio in order to maximize asset earning power (AEP). An effective value that links AEP with the independent component associated with the maximum wind speed is proposed using the steady ratio of power of varying-speed generators as well as the Weibull spectrum of wind velocity. Plotting the Weibull variables and capacity values at different wind categories against the wind's rated speed is the result of computation. The engine's output is dependent on the wind location attributes and the rotor specs.

Bashir, M.B.A. et al. [5] surveyed main factors affecting wind turbine efficiency are reviewed. They brief overview and historical information on the use of electricity. Provide analysis and mathematical depictions of several wind turbine models. Additionally, it concentrates on components that are frequently taken into account for the production of wind turbines as well as the recycling procedure. The corresponding section displays the extent of recycling techniques for plastic and fibreglass. Detailed explanations are provided for a number of characteristics that impair wind turbine performance. The numerous effects of wind farms on the environment are also covered in this review. The concluding section offers suggestions for future study projects.

Luo L, et al. [6]considered maximum wind velocity and rotors diameter as two of the design variables that are effectively optimized in this study's. This study investigates the relationship between the two design factors and the COE. In order to achieve this, the yearly energy productivity (AEP) model is developed as an expression of the distribution's Weibull characteristics and the nominal wind speed, depending upon the energy-coefficient energy curves theory. Conversely, National Renewable Power Laboratory's comprehensive cost estimate for offshore generators is based on the rotor diameter and the assessed wind speed. Next, the proportion of the total expense and the AEP is used to calculate the COE. Subsequently, a method of iteration is suggested to find least coefficient of efficiency (COE) that correlates with the ideal rotor diameter and rating wind velocity. Ultimately, the suggested approach has been implemented on wind turbine categories in the United States of America, yielding some valuable results.

VaishaliSohoni et al [7]provide a thorough analysis of various modeling techniques for the wind generator output curve. The goal of the simulation, the data that is available, and the level of precision that is required all influence the modeling process. Thus, this discussion has focused on the goals of modeling, the different problems that arise from them, and the typical approach for measuring energy efficiency and its constraints. The modeling techniques presented here make use of both real data from turbine farm and data from the specifications provided by manufacturers. The categorization of model approaches, different modeling strategies found in the research,

Porté-Agel, Fet al. [10]stated wind power along with additional sources of clean energy are predicted to grow significantly and be essential for reducing worldwide warming and attaining energy independence. Predicting wind turbine output is an essential task in optimizing wind farm layout, functioning, oversight, and integration into grid due to ntricate, mutual, multiscale interplay that occur among turbines and chaotic air border layer (ABL). The elevated Reynolds number (RN) that characterizes ABL flow, its intrinsic instability because of the daily rhythm and synoptic-forcing variation, the pervasiveness of thermal effects, or variety of landscape all compound this relationship from an atmospheric mechanically point of view. Rather, force and energy coefficients and flowing circumstances are likely sufficient worldwide wind-turbine factors to estimate average flow dispersion in this location.

Charabi, Y et al [9] study explores the choice of Oman's cheapest, most dependable, and efficient turbines as well as the estimation of the country's wind energy potential in the northern and southern regions. This study employed the HOMER Pro programed to assess wind energy information from Oman's north and south and to offer knowledgeable recommendations on the best windmills to meet local power requirements. The electricity price and efficiency of six distinct typical windmills have been evaluated and evaluated. Among these gadgets, turbines that spin are one of the most widely used and easily obtainable ways to transform natural resources into electrical power.

KwamiSenam et al [10] five wind power capacity evaluation techniques are compared in this work with regard to their applicability to wind locations in Western South Africa. In order to determine the rule of distribution for wind velocities and determine the best way to quantify the associated wind power possibility, we looked into three numerical methods: the support vector regression technique (SVR), the multilayer perceptron method (MLP), or an adaptive neural-fuzzy inference system (ANFIS). Then, we contrasted these three strategies with the two widely used distributional law-based techniques, maximum likelihood methodology (MLM) and the empirical procedure of Justice (EMJ). There are multiple statistical techniques available to figure out the variables, k and c thatcharacterize the most often used Distribution of Weibull functional.

Yanpin Li et al. [11] predicted the wind turbine's efficiency at various rotation speeds using the Navier-Stokes equations with the traditional K-E turbulent circumstances model. The mathematical model was then utilized to evaluate the generator's performance at various rotational speeds in order to determine the effect of rotation speed on the performance of hydraulic generating in wind turbines (T-type turbine). Concepts of head suffering, pressure shipping, turbulence momentum, especially unstable pulsation of pressure were all explained in detail. The data show that the turbine's exceptionally efficient zone shrinks as the rotation speed increases, and that the maximum efficiency feasible at different speeds is not considerably different. When operating circumstances are optimal, the pacemaker's irregular flow of energy increases in tandem with.

Waheeb, S.A, et al. [12]used six locations in present the latest findings on wind power. The state of wind power is assessed. There is a variation in the overtime yearly mean wind velocity values from 2000 to 2020. Additionally, there are variations in the yearly projections of wind energy efficiency between 2006 and 2020. In addition, study is conducted on wind speed throughout the entire KSA's terrain. The percent distribution of frequencies at every one at these six locations at 12 m twenty years ago is provided, with potential implications for durability.

Nguyen, Ngaet al. [13]have suggests a novel approach to assess a wind farm's dependability by employing the discontinuous convolution to take into account the relationship between windmill performance and the velocity of the wind. The steadily increasing incorporation of wind energy into power systems has raised concerns about output dependability and durability of wind farms. Wind energy incorporation benefits electricity systems, however also raises concerns because wind speed is unpredictable. In addition to having an immediate impact on the windmill's output, the wind velocity also has an effect on windy rotor failure and maintenance rates. Intermittent multiplication is used in the implementation of the method presented in their paper.

Raymond Byrne et al. [14]studies and examines how a Vestas Corporation V52 wind farm in Ireland, performs less well as it ages.A crucial aspect of our research is that operating data covering over thirteen years has been examined in order to estimate the rate at which efficiency deteriorates with time. To achieve this, one of the latest techniques for regulating and tracking wind turbine operation has been used: a multidimensional support vector regression analysis with a Gaussian Kernel, which whose goal is to measure the turbine's output of electricity. A time-series measurement of various turbine variables is recorded in 10-minutely averages by the windmill's SCADA the system.

Alhems, Luaiet al. [15] the summary of popular models, methods, instruments, and experimental approaches used to raise wind turbine effectiveness is given in this study. The methods employed in designing turbine blades—both exploratory and numerical—to study the efficiency of wind turbines—both logical and experimental—are highlighted in this comprehensive job, as are active and passive strategies for increasing wind turbine power generation, cutting down on cut-in speed to improve wind turbine efficiency. Finally research and development efforts pertaining to novel and effective wind turbine supplies.

Piasecki, A et al. [16] measures the velocity of the wind, temperatures, or worldwide irradiance on a flat surface at 15 locations throughout Poland, which are included in this study. For the years 2012 and 2013, hour time-series data were acquired. The efficiency of standard PV panels & windmills was taken into account while converting renewable energies into electrical power. The following are the results of the investigation results: While the estimated energy production calculated using satellites data is larger by less than 0.5% annually (all locations), sunlight radiation (CAMS or ERA5) demonstrates a good arrangement with momentum measurements, and for daily numbers, the mean of connections is greater than 0.9. The electricity yield from PV systems can vary by up to 9% depending on the places, yet on typical (all places) the mimicked power produce centered on satellite communication data is bigger by less than 0.5%.

Thus it can be concluded that various turbine speed measurements are required to optimally select for efficient wind turbine and system designs.

IV. METHODOLOGIES

Thus paper aimed to evaluate the spatial domain histogram based image enhancement methods and the FCM based clustering for segmentation.

A. Power Curves Evaluation

Power curves for wind turbines vary; in fact, the control curves can cause a turbine to produce varying amounts of power. Large-scale variable-speed horizontal-axis wind turbines are the most common type found at offshore sites. Their power curve is primarily dependent on key wind speed parameters, including cut-in wind speed [Math Processing Error], rated wind speed [Math Processing Error], and cut-out wind speed [Math Processing Error]. The turbines can begin to generate power at cut-in [Math Processing Error], produce the rated power at the rated wind speed [Math Processing Error], and cease to produce power at the cut-out wind speed [Statistics processing Error] in order to prevent its component failure.

B. Wind Power CurveSimulation

The estimation and evaluation of the wind system power curve is performed in this paper. The MATLAB simulation code is written for the optimal parametric selection and power maximization of wind systems.

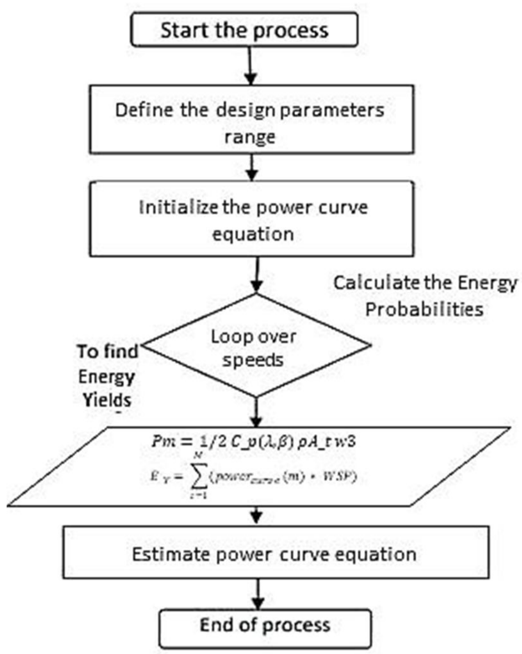

Figure 4 the sequential flow chart for power evaluation of wind energy turbine system

The Figure 4 represents the power curve evaluation flow chart for the wind turbine systems.

The probability of energy of wind system is the name given to the intensity curve. The optimal parameters are experimentally or hypothetically changed and the ultimately the optimum values are set for power maximization for the wind turbines. By combining CLAHE noise can be minimized. This paper proposed to use cut in speed (CiS), rated wind speed (RWS) and the energy probability as the parameters under the test. Correspondingly it is proposed to estimate the output power and the energy yield.

V. RESULTS AND EVALUATIONS

Energy of wind is a source that is friendly to the environment and unending. Moreover, one of the exciting sources of renewable energy for future demand may be a wind energy generation system. Its converting wind kinetic energy into mechanical energy, and the magnitude of this mechanical energy that has been converted depends on the wind speed and air density [10]-[14]. Wind turbines power (Pm) is determined by this equation:.

$$Pm = 1/2\, C\_p(\lambda, \beta)\, \rho A\_t\, w3 \qquad (1)$$

w = Wind speed (m/sec)
ρ = Density of Air (Kg/m3) =1.225
A_t = Turbine blades area (m3)
C_p = Turbine performance coefficient = 0.593
β = Angle of blade pitch (degree) =0-20
λ = Rotor blade tip velocity ratio to wind velocity 8

The turbine's sweeping area is (pi)r2 = 3.14159(122) = 452.4 m2 since the typical (link is outside) density of air is 1.225 kg/m3. The turbine's dia, is 24 m that translates to a 12 m radius.The impact of rotor blade count has on the Tip Speed Ratio (TSR). The optimal TSR for n = 2 is 6.28; for a tri -bladed rotor, it reaches 4.19; and for a 4-bladed rotor the TSR decreases to 3.14 as an example.

A. Results of Wind speed Vs Power Estimates

1) Experiment 1

Results are evaluated for the different values of the $C\_p(\lambda, \beta)$ as shown in the Figure 5. As it is clear the maximum value of $C_{p(\lambda,\beta)}$ = 0.48 which corresponds to the maximum power output as the wind speed increases the power output exponentially increases as it is clear that power $\propto w3$.

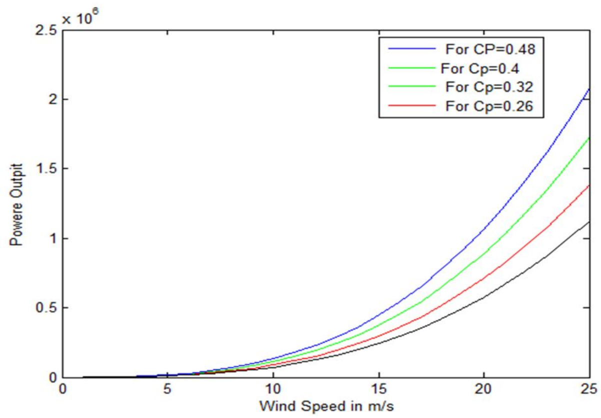

Figure 5 Power –Speed curves vs$C_p(\lambda, \beta)$

The maximum value of the power output at 25 m/s wind speed is tabulated in the Table 1.

Table 1 the 25 m//s wind speed vs power in MW achieved

$C_{p(\lambda,\beta)}$ = 0.26	$C_{p(\lambda,\beta)}$ = 0.32	$C_{p(\lambda,\beta)}$ = 0.4	$C_{p(\lambda,\beta)}$ = 0.48
1.1257	1.3855	1.7318	2.0782

The Table 1 has presented the achieved output powers at 25 m//s wind speed vs power in MW achieved. The maximum power is achieved to be 2.0782 MW. At the maximum possible value of the $C_{p(\lambda,\beta)}$ *of* 0.48.

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2) Experiment 2

The findings are anticipated to assess the torque speed relation of the wind system. The wind torque analysis data are now being first assessed and verified. Figure 6 presents the validation results. After then, the speed cut is adjusted for assessment. In Figure 7, the outcomes are displayed for three distinct scenarios of speed reduction.

The cut-in speed of the three is evaluated in Figure 6, and it is increased to nearly three times in Figure 7. It is discovered and concluded that while turbine performance is greatly enhanced when the cut-in speed is increased, there must be practical limitations.

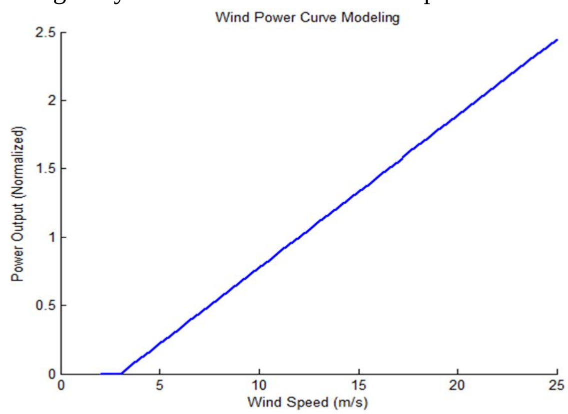

Figure 6 validation of torque power curve for wind system

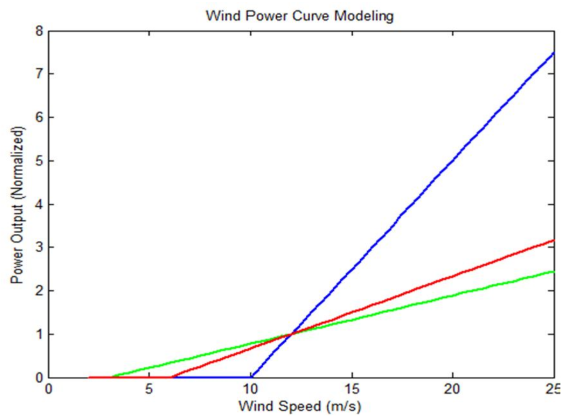

Figure 7impacts of the cut in speed on torque curves performance

But practically since the cut n speed is limited to the 3-4 m/s thus for the power output improvement is evaluated in terms of the rated speed of wind and kipping cut in speed to 4 m/s.

Another of the major design elements influencing a wind turbine's total power output is its rated wind speed (RWS).

Thus in this paper a simulation is performed by reducing the rated speed of wind and estimating the power curve for wind turbine.

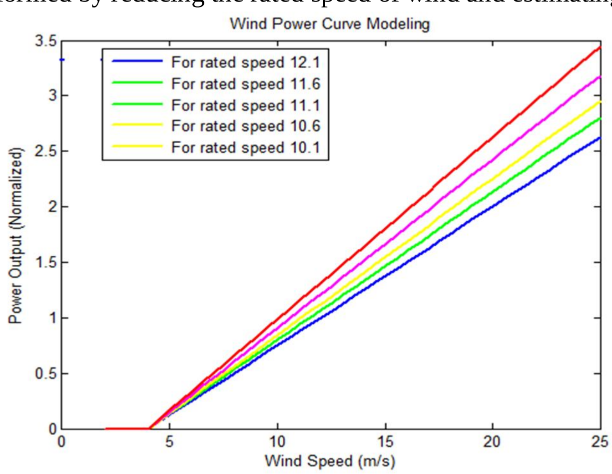

Figure 8 Evaluation of the Ratted speed for the power maximization of wind turbine energy systems.

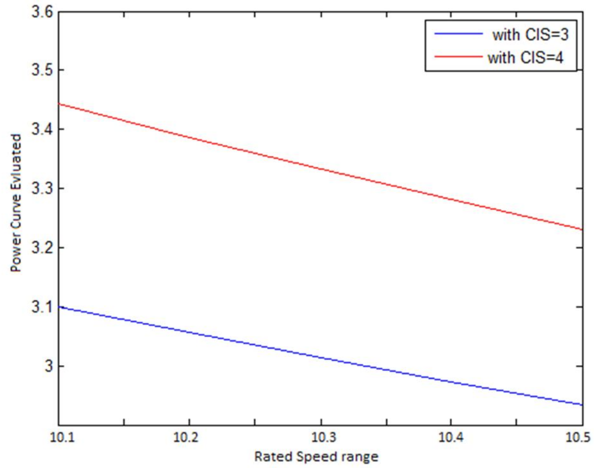

Figure 9 evaluated the impact of the Rated Speed vspower curves.

3) Experiment 3

The energy yield is defend numerically as

$$E_Y = \sum_{i=1}^{M} (power_{curve}(m) * WSP) \qquad (2)$$

Where the WSP is defined as the wind speed probability and is defined as

$$WPS = w_m / N \qquad (3)$$

Where w_m *is the mth wind speed* and N is total number of speeds.A straightforward illustration for how to estimate a wind turbine's energy output is simulated. First, wind speed data ranging from 2 to 25 m/s is defined. Cut-in, assessed, and cut-out wind speeds belong to the power curve variables that can be configured. The power curve formula is then employed to simulate a wind turbine's power generation versus wind speed as shown in Figure 10. The wind speed distribution of probability is considered to be uniform.

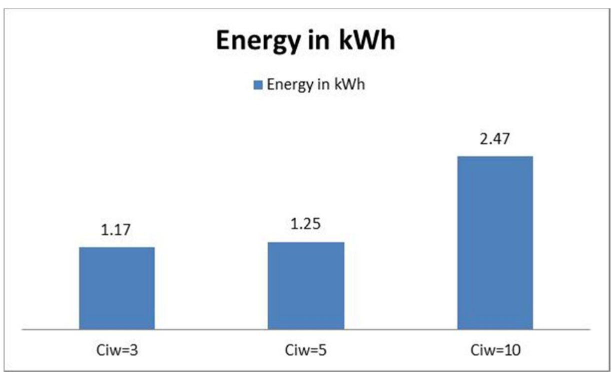

Figure 10 the Estimated Energy Yield vs different cut in speeds (CIS)

VI. CONCLUSIONS AND SCOPE

Wind turbines are a common source of renewable energy. The topic of estimating how design parameters affect wind turbine energy generators' power output has been the focus of this paper. The wind energy system's ability to produce electricity is limited, in contrast. Paper addresses the one of the main challenges as creating the optimal relationship between the system's energy output and inertial torque.

It is essential to assess the energy vs. torque characteristic of the wind system. In the beginning, the paper helped assess and validate the wind torque analysis results.

Various wind speeds are used to test and assess the wind turbine power equation. In an extra experiment, the speed cut is adjusted to assess the ideal value and its effects. It is discovered that a linear rise in cut speed. The maximum energy in kWhis achieved 2.47 for CIS of 10 m/s.

The wind speed data ranging from 2 to 25 m/s and the energy probability estimates are calculated for the different cut in speeds ranging from [3, 5, and 10]. It is concluded that the maximum power is attained at 2.0782 MW. The greatest allowable value of $C_p(\lambda,\beta)$ is 0.48.

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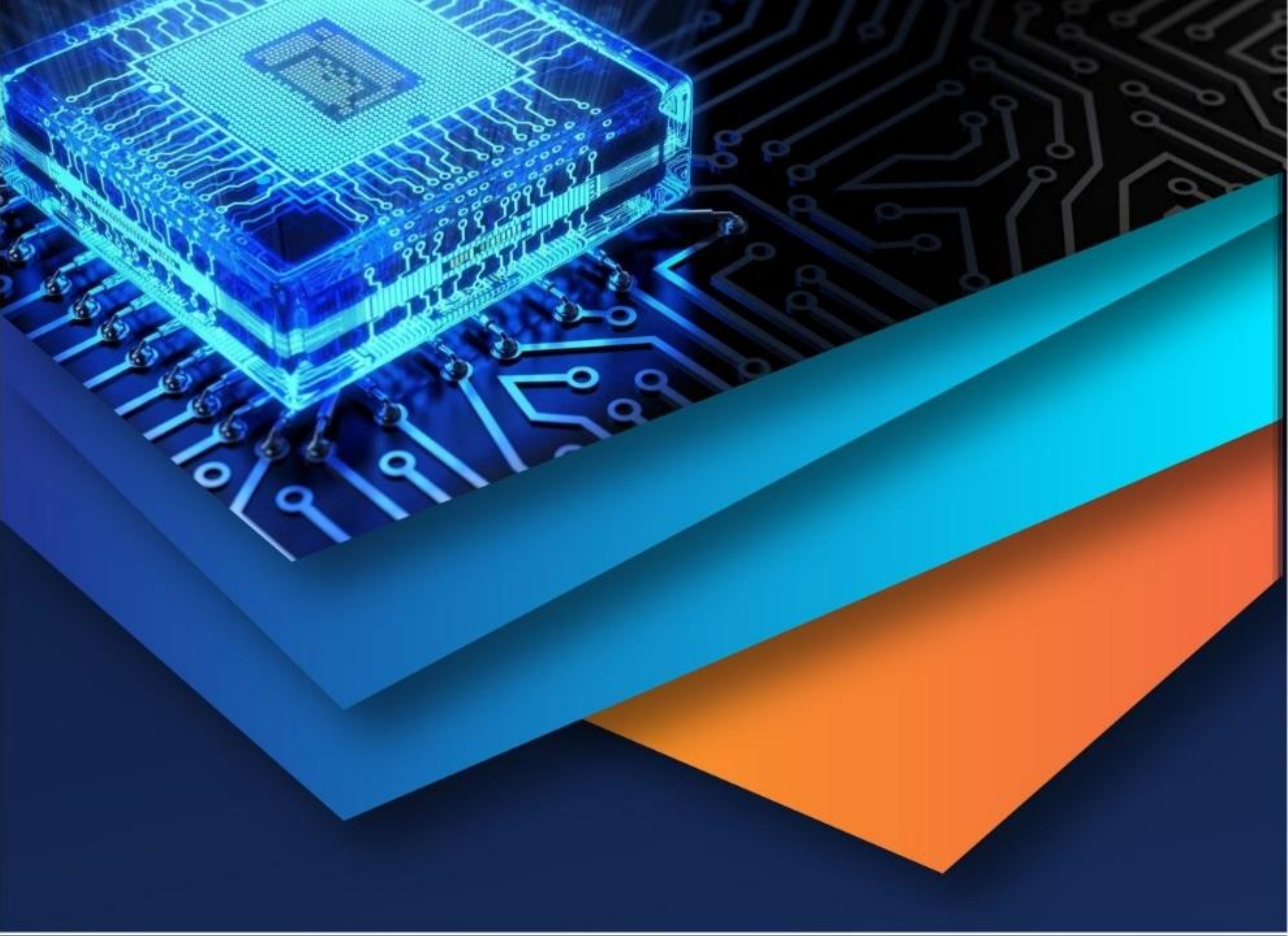

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