An IoT Assimilated Distributed Control Method for Green Electrical Transmission Grids

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Abstract: - Green electrical grids utilize renewable energy to ensure sustainable transmission from natural resources. Internet of Things (IoT) like pervasive platforms is integrated with the grids for improving the automation in such power grids. This article considers the IoT control over the green grids for uninterrupted power transmission. The proposed method named Assimilated Distributed Control (ADC) balances the generated and distribution of electrical power based on demand. The IoT paradigm monitors the rising demand for recommending multi-renewable power source assimilation for meeting the distribution demands. In this process, linear decision-making for distribution management and assimilation is performed. The decision-making process relies on power generation and distribution ratio from low to peak demand intervals. Therefore, the number of resource assimilations relies on the distributed control for handling peak demands. The proposed method is analyzed using distribution ratio, peak demand, and recommendation assimilation.

Key-Words: - Decision-Making, Distributed Control, IoT, Green Grids, Power Transmission, Assimilated Distributed Control, peak demand, distribution ratio.

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1 Introduction

Optimal control is a condition of a system that satisfies the design of the structure and objectives. Optimal control ensures the safety and control measures of the system. Optimal control is used in green transmission grids, [1]. The main goal is to improve the parameters and ability of the grids during the transmission process. The actual behavioral patterns and stability level of the transient state are evaluated for the optimal control process, [2]. The behavioral patterns produce necessary information that reduces the energy consumption level in computation. An optimization technique is used to identify the necessary optimal control measures for grids, [3]. The optimization technique also detects the controllable parameters for the grids. The optimal control measures increase the reliability and robustness range of green transmission grids. A fuzzy logic-based optimal control strategy is used for transmission grids, [4]. The fuzzy logic identifies the power supply source and requirements to perform a particular task in a system. The fuzzy logic overtakes the overloading that occurs in smart girds. The fuzzy logic-based strategy improves the accuracy range transmission which increases the performance range of the grids, [5].

The Internet of Things (IoT) is mainly used to connect physical devices to provide necessary services for users. IoT-based solutions are used for distributed transmission control in electrical grids (EG). IoT is a global network that provides web-based services and functions for users. IoT-based distribution transmission solution is used to analyze the performance level of EG. IoT collects the data which are relevant to EG that produce feasible information for transmission control, [5], [6]. IoT-based transmission control interacts with the transmitter to identify the priority of the tasks. IoT is a traditional communication technology that is mainly implemented in smart grids to improve the accuracy ratio. A cloud-centric IoT-based solution is used for electrical grids, [7]. The IoT-based solution identifies the management features and parameters of grids that are necessary to perform tasks. The IoT-based solution measures the functional capabilities of grids and the battery level of the grids for further processes. The cloud-centric solution verifies the tasks that need to be performed by transmission grids and provides optimal control measures. The cloud-centric reduces the complexity level of the computation process, [3], [8].

This approach involves linear decision-making for distribution planning and integration; the procedure for making decisions depends on power generation and distribution ratio from low to peak demand intervals; consequently, the number of resource assimilations depends on the distributed control for handling peak demands. The proposed approach is known as Assimilated Distributed Control (ADC) which combines the generated and distribution of electrical power depending on demand. The Internet of Things, or IoT, framework examines the rising demand for recommending multi-renewable power source assimilation for accomplishing the distribution demands. It is in this way that linear decision-making for distribution management and assimilation is carried out.

2 Related Works

The study, [9], proposed a statistical correction scheme for wind power allocation in transmission grids. The main aim of the scheme is to evaluate the weather conditions based on forecasting and allocate the power for the grids. Constrained optimization is implemented here to verify the exact condition of wind power. The constrained optimization estimates the allocation based on operators and functions. The proposed scheme improves the reliability range of wind power transmission grids.

The study, [10], introduced a unified approach for transmission and distribution systems. The introduced approach is mainly used to determine the power rating and energy capacity ratio of the batteries. It also improves the sitting and sizing range of the batteries which reduces the complexity of performing tasks in the systems. The introduced approach reduces the computation cost which increases the energy capacity of the batteries in the systems.

The study, [11], designed a wireless-powered transmission (WPT) technology for Internet of Things (IoT) networks. The WPT is used as a wireless power transmitter which provides necessary services for the users. Solar energy harvesting is used in the system which produces relevant information for the data transmission process. The energy harvesting techniques minimize the latency in the computation process. The designed technology improves the performance and lifetime range of IoT networks.

The study, [12], proposed a new principal component analysis, ReliefF, and kernel-based extreme learning machine (PR-KELM) model for smart grids. The actual goal of the method is to identify the icing level of transmission lines. A feature extraction technique is used in the model to extract the important features for the icing level prediction process. The proposed PR-KELM model increases the accuracy of icing level prediction which enhances the feasibility range of smart grids.

The study, [13], developed a temporal evolution-based state-over estimation method for transmission grids. A hidden Markov model is used in the method which identifies the hidden state and grid reference configuration for the estimation process. The grid reference configuration provides relevant data for the state-over estimation that reduces the complexity level in further processes.

The developed method improves the safety and security level of transmission grids.

The study, [14] and, [15], proposed a green energy optimization for microgrids (MG) in rural areas. Data centers (DC) and MG are connected that produce optimal information for power-generating sources. The proposed method uses software-defined networking (SDN) to control the issues in the computation process. SDN is mainly used here to reduce the investment cost and computational cost ratio of the systems. The proposed method improves the performance and significance range of MG.

As the fundamental learning approach, this article presents an ETD paradigm that makes use of three different machine learning (ML) algorithms. Furthermore, a temporal convolutional network (TCN), a deep learning approach, is used to merge the machine learning algorithms' outputs, [16]. The proposed structure can be utilized for recognizing energy fraud in factories because experimental results show that it operates better concerning classification accuracy and robustness than current, widely recognized machine and deep learning frameworks.

This paper provides an approach for examining a cyber-power component's dependability. It minimizes computer complexity while considering interrelationships and common-cause failures. The impact of cyber-attacks and malfunctions on the reliability of the intelligent module is investigated through a sensitivity analysis. Reliability evaluation procedures, model reduction techniques, and a hypothetical instance scenario are provided to support the proposed strategy, [17].

3 Proposed Assimilated Distributed Control

The green electrical grids support renewable energy sources to secure supportable and environmentally friendly power transmission. To enhance the regulation and programming of these grids, the Internet of Things (IoT) technology is consolidated, generating common platforms for enhanced control. The proposed method, known as Assimilated Distributed Control (ADC), helps in controlling the balance between the generation and distribution of electrical power, serving the volatile demand. Figure 1 portrays the proposed ADC's complete process. The IoT paradigm continuously detects the power demand, and as it increases, it mentions the consumption of multiple renewable power sources to meet distribution requirements efficaciously. The decision-making process in the ADC method revolves around conserving a linear distribution management and assimilation approach. This process means that the power generation and distribution ratios are vigorously, modified in response to demand fluctuations, securing a smooth and uninterrupted power supply from low demand to peak demand intervals. One of the important precedence of the proposed method is its ability to handle peak demands efficaciously. By depending on the distributed control, the proposed system aids in identifying the appropriate number of resource consumptions needed during peak demand periods, consequently reducing the overloads and securing continuous power flow. The Assimilated Distributed Control method, consolidated with the IoT-powered green electrical grids, establishes a valid and acceptable suspension for balancing power generation and distribution. By recommending the assimilation of renewable energy sources based on consumer demand, the proposed system enhances power management and donates to a more adaptable electrical grid infrastructure.

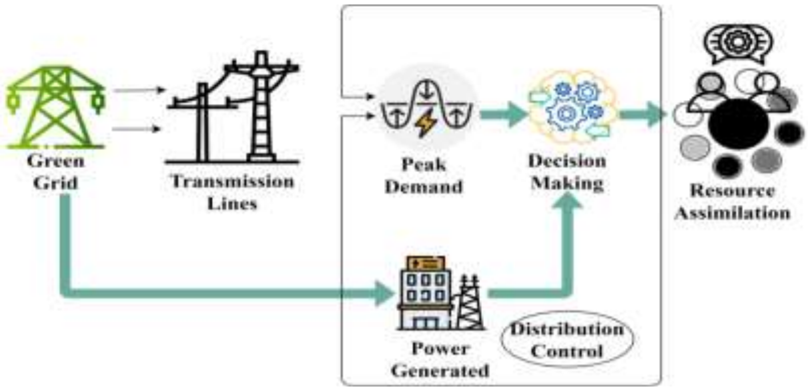

Fig. 1: ADC's Complete Process

The green grid infrastructure is observed for further decision-making procedures by using the linear decision-making technique. At first, the data on the demand and then the consumption of the energy in the green grid is extracted. Then the renewable sources that are used in the green grid electrical infrastructure for the production of power are observed. These characteristics are assessed for the viability and capability to meet the consumer peak demands of the power in the green grid infrastructure.

$$\left.\begin{array}{c} \begin{cases} \alpha_t = M(\alpha), \quad t \in [0,T] \\ \alpha(t,0) = \alpha_0(t), \quad M \in T \\ \Delta\alpha = t, \quad t \leftarrow M, \quad t \in [0,T] \end{cases} \\ (M,t) = \sum_t \sum_M \dots \sum_n(\alpha,t), \\ \sum_n(m,t) = M(\alpha t + mt), \ \alpha \in \sum_n, m \in \sum_t, \\ \sum_n(\alpha) = M(\alpha t + M), \quad M \in \sum_n, M \in \sum_m. \end{array}\right\} \tag{1}$$

The process of analyzing the green grid infrastructure is explained by the following equation given above. Where α is denoted as the production of the amount of power in the green grid infrastructure, M is denoted as the analyzing operation of the obtained green grids, and t is denoted as the viability of the structures. Now the transmission is also investigated before deciding by the linear decision-making technique. Then this analyzing process output is given as the input to the further decision-making process. The process of investigating the transmission lines in the green grids is explained by the following equation given below:

$$\left.\begin{array}{c} \begin{cases} \eta_t = M(\eta), \quad t\epsilon\eta, \quad t\epsilon[0,T], \\ \eta(x,0) = \alpha_0(\alpha), \quad x\epsilon\eta, \\ M\eta = y, \quad x\epsilon\eta, \ t\epsilon[0,T] \end{cases} \\ M(\eta) = \eta_n||M_t - \alpha(\eta)||^2 t + M||\eta(\cdot,0) - \alpha_0(\cdot)||^2 \\ T(\eta) \coloneqq TM_i(\eta) + TM_i(\alpha) + TK_\alpha(\eta) \\ M(\xi)|T = TM_i(\eta)|M_1 + TM_j(\eta)|M_2 + TM_\alpha(\eta)|M_3 \\ M(\xi)|T_1 = \frac{1}{N_i}\sum_{M=1}\left(\eta_t\left(\alpha_M^i, t_M^i\right) - M(\eta)\left(\alpha_M^i, t_M^i\right)\right)^2 \\ M(\xi)|T_2 = \frac{1}{N_j}\sum_{M=1}\left(\eta_t\left(\alpha_M^j, t_M^j\right) - \alpha_0\left(t_M^j, t_M^j\right)\right)^2 \\ M(\xi)|T_3 = \frac{1}{N_\alpha}\left(\eta\left(t_M^\alpha, t_M^\alpha\right) - \left(t_M^i, t_M^j\right)\right)^2 \end{array}\right\} \tag{2}$$

Where η is represented as the number of transmission lines present in the green grids, ξ is represented as the capability of the green grids. Now the power generation in the green grid to meet the peak demand is evaluated for the decision-making procedure based on the analyzing process of green grids and transmission lines' outputs. For this decision-making procedure, it is significant to analyze the output of the green grid infrastructure along with the performance of the transmission lines during the generation of power. By evaluating these characteristics, the green grid helps in enhancing the distribution of renewable energy sources in the green grid for the establishment of high electricity during peak demands. Hence this process helps in efficacious planning of the decision-making operation and also the utilization of renewable energy resources, [18]. It ensures that the grid infrastructure is stable and sustainable for the power supply during peak power demands. It helps in managing the balance between energy generation and transmission efficiency to meet the peak demand by reducing the risks in the process. The process of evaluating the power generation for the peak demand is explained by the following equations given below:

$$\left.\begin{array}{c} \eta(x) = \prod_{n=1}^{G}\sigma(M_i) \\ \frac{\partial\eta}{\partial t} = \frac{\partial n}{\partial M}.\prod_{c=2}^{G}\frac{\partial M}{\partial M_{i=1}}.\frac{\partial G_1}{\partial x} = \prod_{i=1}^{M} n\sigma(M) \\ G = \left(t, m, m^1, m^{11}, \dots m^{(M)}\right) = 0 \\ G(t, \prod_{n=1}^{G}\sigma_i, \prod_{n=1}^{G} m_i\sigma_i \dots, \prod_{i=1}^{G} n_i^M \sigma_i^{(M)}) = 0 \end{array}\right\} \tag{3}$$

$$R' = 1 - y^2, \ R^1 \in [0,1], R'' = -2y(1 - y^2), \quad R^{11} \in \left(\sqrt{\frac{M}{T}}\right) R^{(3)} = (y^2 - 2)(1 - y^2), \quad R^{(3)} \leftarrow \left(\sqrt{\frac{-M}{T}}\right) R^{(4)} = y(y-2)(1 - y), \quad R^{(4)} \leftarrow [-M] \ \} \tag{4}$$

Where G is represented as the evaluation of the power generation in the green grids, σ is denoted as the establishment of the electricity in peak demands, R is represented as the peak demand of the power, and i is represented as the stability of the grid structure. The peak-demand-based power generation is validated in Figure 2.

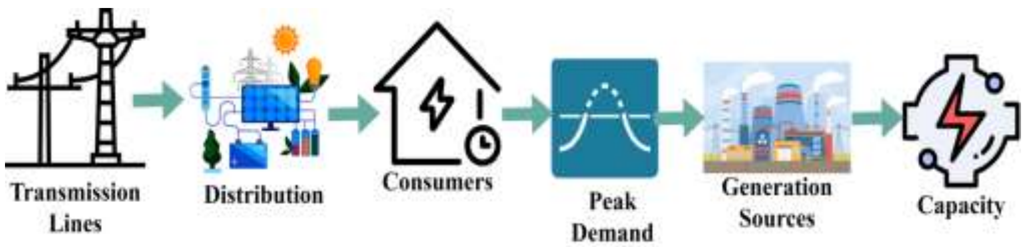

Fig. 2: Peak-Demand-based Power Generation Process

The available transmission lines are used for distribution to the consumers for identifying peak demand across multiple terminals. The α and M are used for controlling multiple G for σ suppression across multiple R scenarios. Based on the scenario the capacity varies for the available η (Figure 2). Now linear decision-making is used in power distribution control for precise resource assimilation. The power is managed during the supply of electricity from low to peak utilization demands. When supplying electricity to the peak demands, the decision-making technique focuses on managing the power from low to high utilization demands. During low demands, the sources store the excess power and supplies when it is needed. As the demands increase towards peak utilization, this proposed method adjusts by engaging the additional resources and helps enhance the stability of the green grid. This process helps in making the precise decision in this power supply process. This distribution control process by using the decision-making technique is explained by the following equation given below:

$$\{M_t = G(\alpha, \beta_1, \beta_2, \ldots., \beta_M),\ \alpha\epsilon\sigma,\ t\epsilon[0,T], \beta_1 = G\alpha,\ \alpha\epsilon\sigma,\ t\epsilon[0,T],\ \beta_{i+1} = G\beta_i,\ i = 1, \ldots, M-1, \alpha\epsilon\sigma,\ t\epsilon[0,T],\ \alpha(t,0) = \alpha_0(t),\ \alpha\epsilon\sigma\ M\alpha = G,\ \alpha\epsilon\sigma,\ t\epsilon[0,T]\ \{M_t = G(\alpha, G\alpha, G^2\alpha, \ldots, G^M\alpha), \alpha\epsilon\sigma,\ t\epsilon[0,T]\ \ \{M(\alpha, O) = \alpha_n(t),\ \alpha\epsilon\sigma,\ M_n = G,\ \alpha\epsilon\sigma,\ t\epsilon[0,T]\ \} \quad (5)$$

Where β is represented as the distribution control procedure. Now based on these outcomes and previous IoT pervasive platforms integrated with the grids, the decision is evaluated for further assimilation. This process helps the grid management more efficiently and this IoT platform helps to collect the previous decision-making process data for the establishment of the valuable output to enhance the grid performance, renewable sources in the grid infrastructure, and consumer demands. This proposed method helps in precise decision evaluation, power distribution and precisely assimilating the resources. This decision-making process by using the linear technique is explained by the following equation given below:

$$\{H_t = G(\alpha, G\alpha, \ldots. t|M|, t|M_2|, \alpha \in \sigma, t \in [0,T]\ H_1 = G^2\alpha \quad \alpha \in \sigma, t \in [0,T]\ H_{i+1}, G^2 t_i, i = 1, \ldots |M|, \quad \alpha \in \sigma, t \in [0,T]\ \alpha(x,0) = \alpha_0(t), \quad \alpha \in \sigma\ Mt = G \quad \alpha \in 0\sigma, t \in [0,T] \quad (6)$$

Where H is represented as the decision-making procedure based on the distribution control and power generation and utilization. Now resource assimilation is happening based on the decision-making process' output. It provides the recommendation to assimilate the resources based on the low or peak utilization demands. The number of resource assimilations depends on the distribution control, which efficiently controls the peak demands. The recommendations are given to estimate the number of resources that have to be present in the green grid infrastructure for the power distribution operation. This process ensures that renewable energy used in the grid is developed, the storage systems are utilized efficaciously and then the power distribution is adjusted to meet the peak demands. The process of resources assimilation is explained by the following equation given below:

$$\left.\begin{array}{c} \begin{cases} \Delta^2\alpha = G, & \alpha \in \phi \\ \alpha(t) = 0, & \alpha \in 0\phi \\ \frac{\partial\alpha}{\partial n} = 0, & \alpha \in 0\phi \end{cases} \\ \left|\left|D\right|\right|^2 = \int_t^{\cdot} \alpha^2 dx \\ \sum_{i=1}^{M} \left(\frac{\beta_i}{\alpha_i} \ldots . \frac{\beta_i}{\alpha_n}\right) \\ \alpha_t = -\alpha_{tttttt},\ m \leftarrow [0,2,\Delta], t = \in (0,1) \\ E(\alpha, t, \sigma) = \begin{pmatrix} E_1 \\ E_2 \\ E_3 \\ E_4 \end{pmatrix} \\ \qquad\qquad\qquad\qquad \approx \begin{pmatrix} \alpha \\ \alpha_n \\ \sigma \\ \sigma_n \end{pmatrix} \\ E_1(x,t,\sigma) = \begin{pmatrix} E_1 \\ E_2 \\ E_3 \end{pmatrix} \approx \begin{pmatrix} \alpha \\ \alpha_x \\ \alpha_{xxx} \end{pmatrix} \end{array}\right\} \quad (7)$$

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Where D is represented as the recommendation provided, E is represented as the resource assimilation process. The recommendation based on linear decision-making is illustrated in Figure 3.

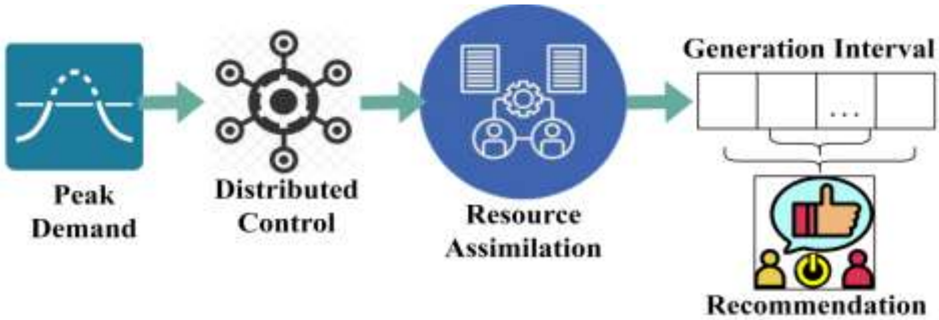

Fig. 3: Linear Decision-Making for Recommendation

The distributed control is performed using resource assimilation during peak demands. In this process, the generation is maximized/ optimized based on the available resource assimilation. The decision between generations intervals is validated across multiple E preventing peak demands (Figure 3). This process helps in providing power to the peak or low utilization demands without any interruptions. The distribution control is happening for the better maintenance of the power during the establishment of the electricity to the peak utilization. From this, the decision-making process is happening precisely and thus it helps in the resource assimilation operation. This process enhances the distribution ratio and then the perfect recommendation assimilation. The R, i analyses are presented in Figure 4.

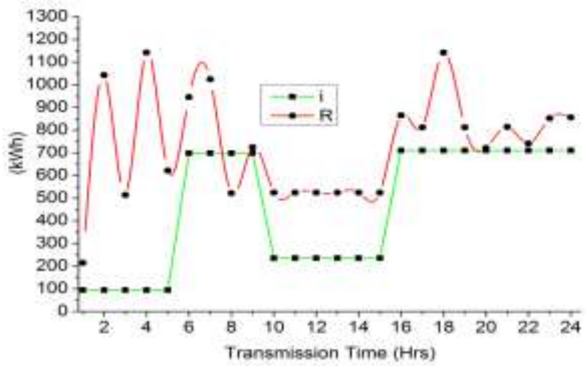

Fig. 4: (R, i) Analysis

The R, i analyses for the different time intervals are validated as presented in Figure 4. The peak demands are identified through continuous i validation. If i does not satisfy the D based outputs then σ is performed for reducing R. Therefore the number of assessments for β is induced across $i\ \forall$ preventing further surges (Refer to Figure 4).

4 Performance Assessment

The performance assessment is discussed as a comparative analysis using the metrics distribution ratio, peak demand, and recommendation assimilation metrics. The number of power sources and peak utilization considered are used as variants in this analysis. The existing PR-KELM, [12], and WPC-IoT, [11], are considered along the proposed ADC in this comparative analysis.

5 Distribution Ratio

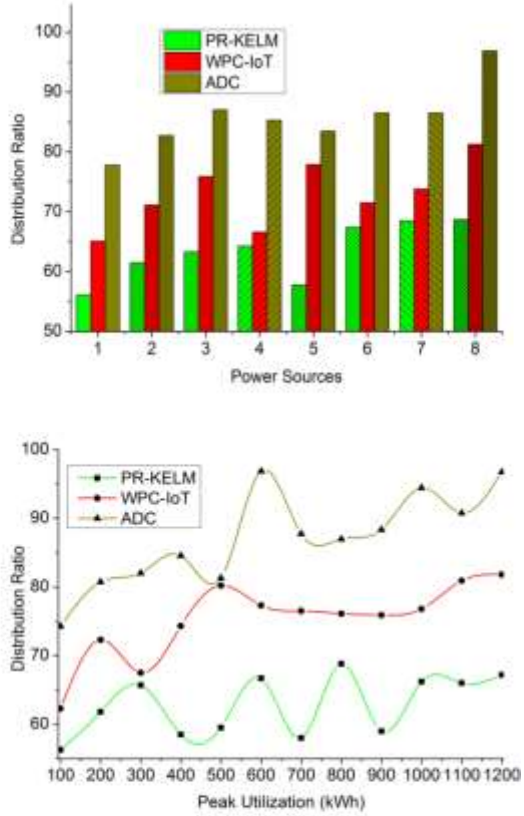

Fig. 5: Distribution Ratio

The distribution rate (Figure 5) is efficacious in this process with the help of linear decision-making techniques. The appropriate power is distributed to the low or peak utilization from the green grid's infrastructure. The electricity is allocated according to the required demand by enhancing the grid's stability and performance. By consolidating the distribution ratio to the peak demands, the decision-making process is happening and thus it helps in the further resource assimilation process.

6 Peak Demand

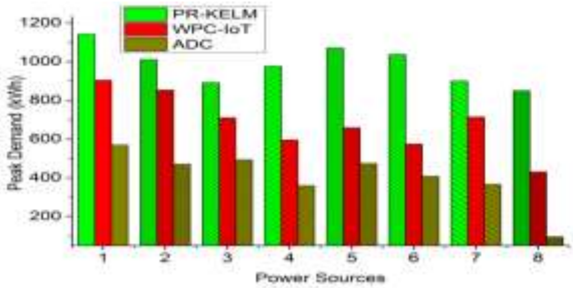

Fig. 6: Peak Demand

The peak demand (Figure 6) is lesser in this process of the precise power generation and distribution control of the power from the green grid infrastructure. The power is generated after the analyzing process of the green grid and its transmission lines to peak demand utilization. For this process, a linear decision-making technique is used and thus it enhances the viability and regulation of the green grids. It helps in managing the balance between energy generation and transmission efficiency to meet the peak demand by reducing the risks in the process. This process also in line with the suggestion by the previous studies, [19].

7 Recommendation Assimilation

The recommendation assimilation (Figure 7) is high in this process after analyzing the outcome of the decision-making process. The recommendations are produced based on the peak demands and then the distribution control of the power electricity to the further resource assimilation procedure. The recommendations are given to estimate the number of resources that have to be present in the green grid infrastructure for the power distribution operation.

The proposed method improves the distribution ratio by 11.11% and recommendation assimilation by 11.4% for the varying peak utilizations.

The summary of the comparative analysis is presented in Table 1 and Table 2 for the varying power sources and the peak utilization.

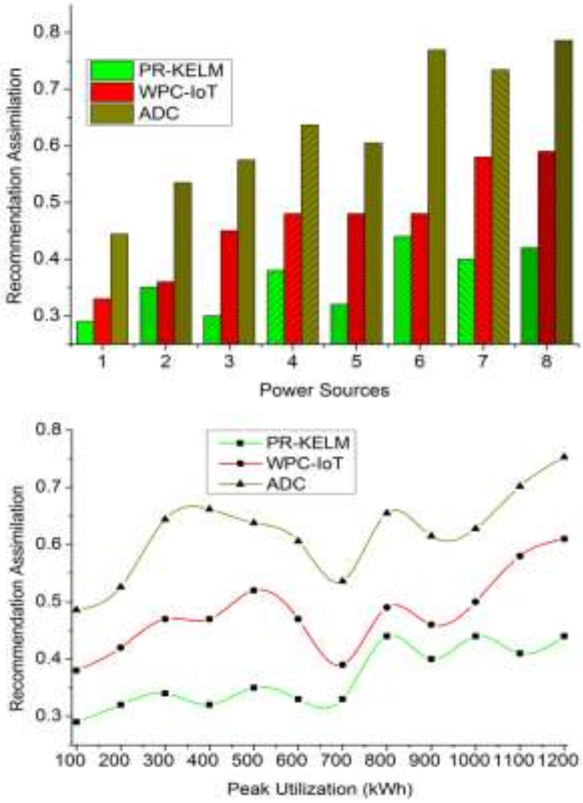

Fig. 7: Recommendation Assimilation

Table 1. Comparative Analysis for Varying Power Sources

Metrics	PR-KELM	WPC-IoT	ADC
Distribution Ratio	68.7	81.3	96.89
Peak Demand (kWh)	850.2	431.3	95.01
Recommendation Assimilation	0.42	0.59	0.786

The proposed method achieves a 10.95% high distribution ratio and a 14.05% high recommendation assimilation. This method reduces the peak demand in distributions by 14.2%.

Table 2. Comparative Analysis for Peak Utilization

Metrics	PR-KELM	WPC-IoT	ADC
Distribution Ratio	67.2	81.8	96.71
Recommendation Assimilation	0.44	0.61	0.753

8 Conclusion

To improve the sustainability of green electrical grids in power handling and distribution, this article introduced an assimilated distributed control method. The proposed method relies on the assimilation of distributed control for handling peak loads across various demand intervals. The assimilations are performed using a linear decision-making process in coherence with the transmission time. The decision-making process relies on peak utilization which resource and transmission assimilations are recommended. The decision-making for the distributed control is aided by the IoT paradigm in the centralized grid distribution control. Therefore the proposed method achieves an 11.11% high distribution ratio and 11.4% high recommendation assimilation for the varying peak demands. Future work is planned to incorporate functional maintenance-based distribution features. Such feature incorporations are used to prevent distribution failures under multiple transmission intervals.

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