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IOT BASED EV WIRELESS CHARGING USING CHANGING TIMER

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Abstract:

India has made significant progress in electric vehicle adoption through the FAME Scheme, with ARAI and DHI setting standards for EV charging infrastructure based on global protocols from SAE and IEC. This paper compares India's EV charging standards with those of other countries and explores the energy demand trends in the Indian market. It also discusses the emerging wireless power transfer (WPT) technology for EVs, its industry standards, and factors for drafting WPT guidelines. In this project, we designed a wireless power transmission charging system for EVs to enhance battery life and prevent overheating caused by conventional plugged-in charging. Plugged-in systems generate excessive heat, reducing battery life, while current cooling methods like water and air systems are not ideal for EVs due to their weight and inefficiency during battery charging. Our project focuses on using inductive coupling for wireless charging, which produces significantly less heat and improves overall charging efficiency and thermal management.

Keywords-Inductive, motive, internal combustion engines, coupling, plugged in, Thermal management.

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I. INTRODUCTION

The electric vehicle (EV) wireless charging system uses inductive coupling to transfer power without the need for physical connections. It consists of two coils: a transmitter coil placed on the ground and a receiver coil in the vehicle. When aligned, an electromagnetic field is generated between the coils, allowing energy to wirelessly charge the vehicle's battery. This technology eliminates the need for traditional charging connectors, offering convenience, safety, and reducing wear and tear. Additionally, it minimizes heat generation during charging, which helps in extending the battery life.

According to the Government of India, by the end of 2021, approximately 75% of the automobile market will be occupied by electric vehicles. Currently, internal combustion engine (ICE) vehicles dominate the market, but they have significant drawbacks, such as reliance on gasoline and diesel, which are conventional fuels that produce harmful carbon emissions. The increasing demand for fuel also drives up its price. Electric vehicles, which run on batteries and produce zero emissions, provide an eco-friendlier alternative. However, challenges like long charging times and a lack of sufficient charging stations remain. To address these issues, our system focuses on simplifying the charging process using wireless charging based on inductive coupling. This system involves a receiving plate on the vehicle and a transmitting plate at the ground level, allowing charging to occur automatically when the vehicle is parked. The wireless charging system operates with an efficiency of about 97% and produces minimal heat loss, providing a convenient and eco-friendly solution for EV owners.

II. LITERATURE SURVEY

S. Manikandan,this paper proposes an IoT-based battery management system (BMS) for electric vehicles (EVs), integrating wireless charging to enhance user convenience. The system uses real-time monitoring, sensor data, and cloud connectivity to optimize battery health and extend lifespan. The paper covers the design, hardware, software, and performance evaluation of the system.[1]

Y. Wang,This paper proposes a dynamic wireless charging system for electric vehicles (EVs) that offsets driving power in real time while the vehicle is on the move. It examines how vehicle speed affects power demand and the adjustment of system parameters in critical compensation states. A power control method is introduced, adjusting either the transmitting voltage or the vehicle's equivalent load resistance.[2]

R. S. Vijayashanthi, This article addresses the challenges of pollution, fuel scarcity, and the high cost of electric vehicles (EVs) by proposing an IoT-based charging station infrastructure with cloud-based transaction data and QR code payments.[3]

M. A. Al-Hitmi,This paper presents a Dual Active Bridge (DAB) fast charging system for multiple Electric Vehicles (EVs) with varying power ratings, using a common DC link voltage.[4]

V. K. Chaudhari,this paper presents a solar-based dynamic charging system for electric vehicles (EVs) that uses mutual induction, designed to be eco-friendly and cost-effective. Infrared sensors detect the EVs on the charging lane and activate the power supply to the coils. The system reduces battery costs, supports wireless charging, and contributes to cleaner, renewable energy solutions for the growing EV market.[5]

R. J. Bharathi, This study explores the growing adoption of Electric Vehicles (EVs) due to rising fuel costs and the need for sustainable development, while addressing the lack of charging infrastructure. It examines various wireless power transfer methods, including inductive force transmission, for charging EVs. A simulation and experimental implementation were conducted, achieving 90% efficiency across different alignment and distance scenarios.[6]

J. M. Kharade,In Electric vehicles, electrical energy is stored in batteries. The required time to charge the EV is more. The charging stations of EV play a major role in this. Currently, people are unaware of how many charging stations are there in the journey. So, to find a charging station and slot availability extra time will be wasted and also system will indicate the availability of charging slots at each charging station in our journey.[7]

F. Ramoliya,this paper proposes an AI-based electric vehicle (EV) charging allocation system that optimizes charging station (CS) selection based on the EVs' state of charge (SoC), price, and distance. A neural network model predicts the SoC for efficient scheduling, and different CS selection scenarios are prioritized. The scheme is evaluated using performance metrics, with the Adam optimizer providing the best results for SoC prediction and scheduling efficiency.[8]

A. Raza,this paper explores solutions for electric vehicle (EV) charging systems using hybrid sources, plug-in hybrids, and all-electric vehicles, focusing on IoT and AI integration for performance monitoring. It highlights potential of

AI to enable fully autonomous EVs with self-charging capabilities and seamless interaction with their environment. The future of IoT and AI-driven EVs aims to address battery charging, parking, and traffic issues, transforming infrastructure into smart cities.[9]

J. Pradeep, this project proposes a renewable energy-based smart EV charging station that utilizes solar power and advanced IoT technology to optimize the charging process and regulate energy consumption. The modular design allows for scalability to meet varying location demands, with a monitoring and control system for real-time charging status and energy data. The system is simulated using Proteus software and verified through constructed hardware.[10]

TABLE I

SUMMARIZATION OF EV WIRELESS CHARGING

Sr. No.	Author	Observation	Advantages	Limitations
1	S. Manikandan	IoT-based battery management system for EVs with wireless charging and real-time monitoring.	Enhances battery performance and lifespan through cloud connectivity.	Relies on stable internet; lower efficiency of wireless charging may increase charging time.
2	Y. Wang	Dynamic wireless charging system adjusting power in real time based on speed and demand.	Optimizes energy management by adjusting voltage and load resistance.	Complex real-time power adjustments; potential inefficiency in power delivery while moving.
3	R. S. Vijayashanthi	IoT-based charging station using cloud transactions and QR code payments.	Provides convenience, reduces pollution, fuel scarcity, and EV costs.	Dependent on internet connectivity, problematic in low-network areas.
4	M. A. Al-Hitmi	Dual Active Bridge (DAB) fast charging system for multiple EVs with varying power ratings.	Optimizes energy distribution via a common DC link voltage.	Complexity in managing multiple EVs may cause inefficiencies in load balancing.
5	V. K. Chaudhari	Solar-based dynamic charging system using mutual induction and infrared sensors.	Eco-friendly, cost-effective, reduces battery costs, and supports wireless charging.	Efficiency depends on sunlight availability and proper EV detection.
6	R. J. Bharathi	Study on EV adoption and wireless power transfer methods with 90% efficiency.	High-efficiency wireless charging with successful simulation and experimental validation.	Performance may vary with alignment and distance variations.
7	J. M. Kharade	System indicating charging station locations and slot availability.	Reduces time wasted searching for charging stations and slots.	Requires real-time data accuracy and network availability.
8	F. Ramoliya	AI-based EV charging allocation optimizing station selection using SoC, price, and distance.	Efficient scheduling with neural networks; Adam optimizer improves SoC prediction.	Complexity in AI model implementation and real-world adaptability.
9	A. Raza	EV charging solutions using hybrid sources, IoT, and AI integration.	Enhances charging system efficiency with multiple energy sources.	Implementation challenges due to integration complexity and cost.
10	J. Pradeep	Renewable energy-based smart EV charging station using solar power and IoT.	Optimizes charging with real-time monitoring, scalable modular design.	Dependent on solar energy availability and IoT network stability.

Researchers have explored various IoT and wireless EV charging solutions, each with advantages and limitations. While systems like Manikandan's IoT-based battery managementand Vijayashanthi's cloud-enabled charging stations improve efficiency, they depend on stable internet connectivity. Wang's dynamic wireless charging optimizes power delivery but faces real-time adjustment challenges. Solar-based solutions, such as those by Chaudhari and Pradeep, offer sustainability but rely on sunlight. AI-driven charging allocation, as seen in Ramoliya's work, enhances scheduling but is complex to implement. A key drawback relevant to IoT-based EV wireless charging using a changing timer is the reliance on a stable network, which can affect real-time operations in low-connectivity areas. Our project overcomes this by utilizing the ThingSpeak IoT platform, which enables real-time data monitoring and control. Even in low-network conditions, ThingSpeak's cloud storage and periodic data synchronization ensure that the charging schedule remains updated and operational, enhancing system reliability.

III. CONCLUSIONS

In conclusion, the adoption of wireless charging systems for electric vehicles (EVs) offers a promising solution to address the challenges of long charging times, overheating, and limited charging infrastructure. By utilizing inductive coupling, wireless charging reduces the need for physical connectors, enhancing convenience and minimizing heat generation, which prolongs battery life. India's push towards EV adoption through initiatives like the FAME Scheme, along with the development of IoT-based charging systems and AI-driven optimization, is critical to improving EV infrastructure and energy efficiency. Furthermore, the integration of renewable energy sources such as solar power into charging systems contributes to a cleaner, more sustainable transportation ecosystem. While challenges remain, such as the need for more widespread charging stations, innovations like dynamic wireless charging and energy-efficient technologies will play a vital role in overcoming these barriers. As EV adoption continues to grow, the evolution of charging technologies will be key to supporting this transition to eco-friendly transportation. The proposed wireless power transfer solutions, backed by real-time monitoring and cloud connectivity, provide an effective path towards addressing both technological and environmental concerns in the EV landscape. With continued research and development, these systems can facilitate the widespread adoption of EVs, ultimately leading to a cleaner and more sustainable future. The advantage of my system lies in its efficient wireless power transfer, minimal heat generation, seamless integration with renewable energy sources, and user convenience, which collectively enhance the overall performance and sustainability of EV charging solutions.

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