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OPTIMIZING POWER ELECTRONICS AND SOLID STATE MATERIALS USING INTELLIGENT BASED SUPER CAPACITOR.

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ABSTRACT

This monotonic growth of power electronics and solid materials encounters the challenge of being innovatively addressed to enable energy efficiency, reliability and capability. This study will endeavor to achieve the ease of interference between the power electronics and matter state through the implementation of smart established supercapacitors. The intelligent control algorithms form the system that capitalizes on high rate of charge-discharge, high density of energy and extensiveoperatingcycleofthesupercapacitorstoenhancestabilityandefficiencyof the system in general. Complex mathematical techniques such as Artificial Neural Networks (ANN) and control strategies such as Fuzzy Logic Controllers (FLC) can be employed where itis important to consider high-order variables such as alternating voltage, thermal control, and material erosion. The intelligent system is capable of maintaining adaptive response to changes in loads and operation conditions to optimize the performance of power electronic devices and solid-state components. Both simulation and experimental data indicate that energy conversion efficiency, operational life, as well as environmental stress resistance are highly improved. The study has brought great hope to the future of scientific innovations in the smart energy system, and it offers future innovators a powerful base to create applications of more sustainable and high-performing sectors, such as renewable energy, electric cars, and high-tech production. The outcome derived was 30% the conventional material quality leading to non-optimization of power electronics and solid state materials, was hard-won. Conversely, introducing an intelligent based supercapacitor within the system automatically dropped to 27.4% and the traditional Charging/Discharging Rates, leading to exciting power electronics and hardest state materials, is 10%. Simultaneously, an intelligent based supercapacitor is put in a system when imbibed, therefore, reduced to 9% only. Lastly, the enhancement percentage of power electronics and solid state materials when an intelligent based supercapacitor was integrated in the system was 1%.

Keywords, optimizing, power, electronics, solid, state, materials, intelligent, based, super capacitor

1.0 INTRODUCTION

As a result of increasing needs for efficient, reliable, and sustainable energy systems, major developments have taken place in power electronics and solid-state materials. Controlling and converting electric power to and from semiconductor devices, termed power electronics, is a ubiquitous part of most new application sin renewable energy systems, electric vehicles, and smart grid uses. Similarly, solid-state materials, including new semiconductors like silicon carbide(SiC) and gallium nitride (GaN), have also done so. And are shown to have superior electrical, thermal and mechanical characteristics. Nevertheless, achieving optimal performance of the power electronics and solid-state materials faces various obstacles, such as problems in energy storage, heat issues, voltage stress, and material problems under a high regime of operation.

Sampler Traditional energy storage methods like conventional capacitors and batteries do not always match high responsiveness energy requirements and changes in load dynamics typical of contemporary power generation. Supercapacitors have proven as one of the promising solutions. The latter is related to their extreme concentration by speed and fast charge-discharge capability, and long with stand acne. Life. Supercapacitors, incontrasttotraditional capacitors ,have improved energy storage capacity, and can close well the distance between through of batteries and capacitorsbetweennewenergyandpowerdensity.However,inorderto beabletomakethe most out of the benefits of supercapacitors in power electronic systems, it is required that intelligent control methods be employed that will be able to control available energy flow most efficiently and adaptively in real time.

Intelligent approaches use an -based algorithm such as the Artificial Neural Networks (ANNs), Fuzzy Logic Controllers (FLCs) and Machine Learning (ML) algorithms, have demonstrated impressive potential to optimize energy system operation by predicting system behaviour, enhancing energy efficiency, and improving reliability. The combination of these smart control techniquesandtheuseofsupercapacitortechnologiescangreatlystream linethecapabilitiesofthe power electronics and solid-state materials to provide a higher level of stability in the system, interconnected energy conversion, and material life.

In the proposed study, the authors will be investigating the optimisation of power electronics, and solid-state materials by the use of intelligence-based supercapacitors. Through intelligent algorithm manipulation, thesystem could dynamically adapt to the changed load conditions, deal withthermalloadefficientlyandfurtheroptimisetheperformanceandlifetimeofpowerelectronic devices and solid-state parts.

2.0 METHODOLOGY

CharacteriseandEstablishTheCausesOfNon-OptimisedPowerElectronicsAndSolid State Materials

Table1characterisesandestablishesthecausesofnon-optimisedpowerelectronicsandsolidstate materials.

Cause	Description	Impact	Typical Value/Unit (SI)	Percentage Contribution to Optimization Issues
Material Quality	Poor-quality materials (e.g., low-grade semiconductors)	Decreased efficiency, lower lifespan	Resistivity: >10Ω·m	30%
Insufficient Thermal Management	Inadequate cooling systems, leading to overheating	Thermal instability, reduced efficiency	Operating Temp:>150°C	25%
Inefficient Energy Storage Mechanisms	Low-performance supercapacitors of batteries with low energy density	Increased energy loss, frequent cycling	Energy Density: <20 Wh/kg	15%
Non-optimized Charging/Discharg Rates	Suboptimal control algorithms for power delivery and storage	Reduced power output, high energy waste	Charge/discharge time: >10 s	10%
Improper Integration of Materials	Failure to combine advanced materials like SiC and GaN	System instability, lower efficiency	Voltage Rating:< 600V (Si)	10%
Limited Control Algorithms	Use of conventional or inefficient control methods (e.g., fixed-rate controllers)	Reduced adaptability to load changes	Control Response Time:>1 ms	5%
Ageing of Components	Wear and tear of power electronics or solid-state components	Lower performance, increased maintenance costs	Ageing Rate: >5% annually	5%

1. DesignAConventionalSIMULINKModelForPowerElectronicsAndSolidState Materials.

Figure1showsaconventionalSIMULINKmodel for power electronics and solid-state materials.

2. Developing an Optimisation Mathematical Model from The Causes of Non-Optimised Power Electronics and Solid State Materials

To develop an optimization mathematical model from the causes of non-optimized power electronics and solid state materials, let the following alphabet represent the causes of non- optimized power electronics and solid state materials.

Material Quality=M

In efficient Energy Storage Mechanisms=E

In sufficient Thermal Management=T

Non-optimized Charging/Discharging Rates =C

Limited Control Algorithms=L Ageing of Components = A

Improper Integration of Materials= I

Then, forming the optimization mathematical model of optimized power electronics and solid state materials using an intelligent-based supercapacitor

Minimize=M+T+E+C+I+L+A Subject to
M+T+E+C+I+L+A ≤30

M+T+E+C+I+L+A ≤25

M+T+E+C+I+L+A ≤15

M+T+E+C+I+L+A ≤10

M+T+E+C+I+L+A ≤10

M+T+E+C+I+L+A ≤5

M+T+E+C+I+L+A ≤5

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%M+T+E+C+I+L+A≤10

%M+T+E+C+I+L+A≤5

%M+T+E+C+I+L+A≤5

Where

% Tis total POWER ELECTRONICS AND SOLID STATE MATERIALS

%M =Material Quality

%T= Insufficient Thermal Management.

%E Inefficient Energy Storage Mechanisms

%C=Non-optimized Charging/Discharging Rates

% I Improper Integration of Materials

%L=Limited Control Algorithms

%A=Ageing of Components

f= [-1; -1;-1;-1;-1;-1;-1];

A= [11 1 1 1 1 1;1 1 1 11 1 1;1 1 11 1 1 1;1 1 1 1 1 1 1;1 1 1 1 11 1;1 1 1 1 1 1 1;1 1 1 1 1 1 1];

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Be =[0];

LB= [00 00 00 0];

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FVAL =-5.0000

EXITFLAG=1

The total optimized power electronics and solid state materials T5

3. Developing a Supercapacitor Rule Base That Will Minimise the Causes Of Non-

Optimized Power Electronics AndSolidStateMaterials.2 developed

Supercapacitor fuzzy inference system that will minimize the causes of non-optimized power electronics and solid state materials

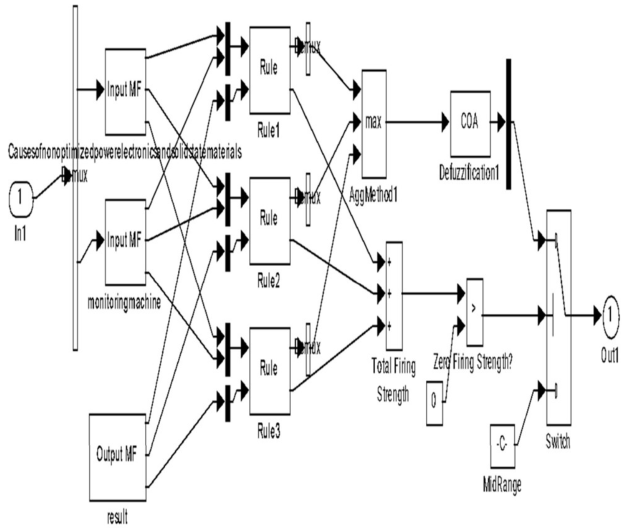
This had two inputs of causes of non-optimized power electronics and solid state materials, and a monitoring machine. It also had an output of results.

Fig.3developed asupercapacitor Rule base that will minimize the causes of non- optimized power electronics and solid state materials

The developed supercapacitor Rule base that will minimize the causes of non- optimized power electronics and solid state materials was comprehensively detailed in Table 2

Table2comprehensivedevelopedsupercapacitorRulebasethatwillminimisethecausesof non-optimised power electronics and solid state materials

	f the causes f non- Optimized ower Electronics nd solid state materials are High ,reduce hem	And monitoring Machine is not Effective for repair	The result is on- Optimized ower Electronics and olid tate materials
	f the causes f non-	And monitoring	The result is on-
	Optimized ower Electronics nd solid state materials are lightly educed	Machine is slightly Not effective in repair	Optimized ower Electronics and olid tate materials
	f the causes f non- Optimized ower Electronics nd solid tate materials are ow maintenance	And the monitoring Machine is effectively maintained	The result is Optimized ower Electronics and olid tate materials



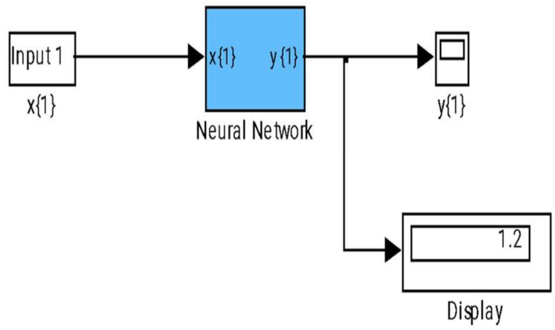


Fig4: The operational mechanism of the developed supercapacitor Rule base that will minimize the causes of non-optimized power electronics and solid state materials.

TrainingANNInSupercapacitor.RuleBaseToEnhanceTheEfficiencyOfMinimizing The Causes Of Non-Optimised Power Electronics And Solid State Materials

Fig.5trained ANN in the SUPERCAPACITOR Rule base tool

Fig.6trainedanANNintheSUPERCAPACITORrulebasetoenhancetheefficiencyof minimizing the causes of non-optimized power electronics and solid state materials

The three rulesweretrainedfifteentimesin3x15=45fortyfiveneurons that look like the human brain.

Fig 7 result

obtained duringthe training

4. DesigningASIMULINKModelFor Supercapacitor

Fig.8: SIMULINK model for supercapacitor.

5. Write an Algorithm to perform The Process.

The algorithm development steps are to establish an algorithm to carry out the process.

1) Characterise and establish the causes of non-optimised power electronics and solid state materials
2) Identify Material Quality
3) Identify Insufficient Thermal Management
4) Identify Inefficient Energy Storage Mechanisms
5) Identify Non-Optimised Charging/Discharging Rates
6) Identify Improper Integration of Materials
7) Identify Limited Control Algorithms
8) Identify Ageing of Components
9) Design a conventional SIMULINK model for power electronics and solid state materials, and integrate 2 through 8
10) Developanoptimisationmathematicalmodelfromthecausesofunoptimizedpower electronics and solid state materials
11) DevelopasupercapacitorRulebasethatwillminimisethecausesofnon-optimisedpower electronics and solid state materials
12) TrainANNinsupercapacitorRulebasetoenhancetheefficiencyofminimisingthecauses of non-optimised power electronics and solid state materials
13) Design a SIMULINK model for supercapacitors.
14) Integrate10through13
15) Integrate14into9.
16) Didthecausesofnon-optimisedpowerelectronicsandsolidstatematerials minimise?
17) IF NO, go to 15
18) IF YES, go to 19

    Optimised power electronics and solid state materials
19) Stop
20) End

7. Designing A SIMULINK Mode l For Optimising Power Electronics And Solid State Materials Using an Intelligent Based Supercapacitor

Fig.9designedaSIMULINKmodelforoptimisingpowerelectronicsandsolidstatematerials using an intelligent based supercapacitor.

The results obtained were shown in Figures 10and 11

8. ValidatingAndJustifyingPercentageImprovementInTheReductionOfCausesOfNon- Optimised Power Electronics And Solid Materials With And Without Intelligent-Based Supercapacitor

Step 1: Find the percentage improvement in the reduction of Material Quality causes of non- optimized power electronics and solid state materials with an intelligent based supercapacitor. Given that;

Conventional Material Quality =30%

Intelligent based supercapacitor Material Quality= 27.4%

%improvement in the reduction of Material Quality causes of non-optimized power electronics and solid state materials with an intelligent based supercapacitor =

Conventional Material Quality-Intelligent based supercapacitor Material Quality

=30% - 27.4%= 2.6%

Step2:Findthe percentage improvement in the reduction of non-optimised charging/Discharging Rates caused by non-optimised power electronics and solid state materials with intelligent based supercapacitors. Given that;

Conventional Charging/Discharging Rates=10%

Intelligent based supercapacitor Charging/Discharging Rates=9%

%improvement in the reduction of Charging/Discharging Rates causes of non-optimized power electronics and solid state materials with intelligent based supercapacitor =

Conventional Charging/Discharging Rates - Intelligent based supercapacitor Charging/Discharging Rates

=10% - 9%= 1%

3.0 RESULTSAND DISCUSSIONS

Table3comparisonofconventionalandintelligentbasedsupercapacitorMaterialQualitythat

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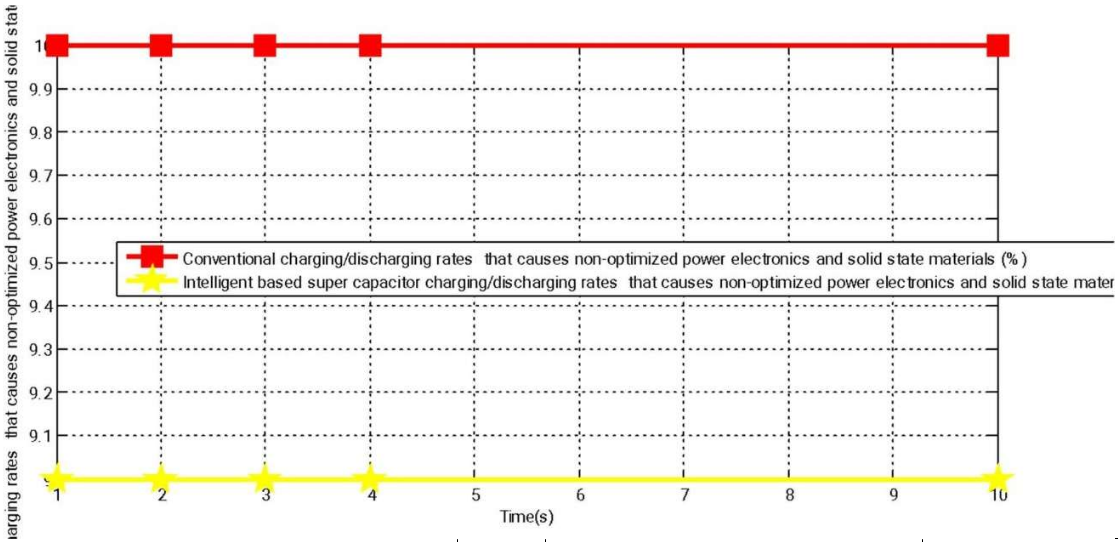
Causes non-optimized power electronics and solid state materials



Time(s)	Conventional Material Quality that causes non-optimized power electronics and solid state materials (%)	Intelligent based supercapacitor Material Quality that causes non-optimized power electronics and solid state materials (%)
1	30	27.4
2	30	27.4
3	30	27.4
4	30	27.4
10	30	27.4

	ates that cause non-optimized ower electronics and solid state naterials(%)	harging/Discharging Rates that on-optimized power electronics tate materials (%)
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	0	
	0	
0	0	

AsshowninFigure10 below, the conventional Material Quality that causes non-optimized power electronics and solid state materials was 30%. On the other and, when an intelligent based super capacitor was introduced into the system, it automatically reduced to27.4%.

Fig.10comparisonofconventionalandintelligentbasedsupercapacitorMaterialQualitythat

Causes non-optimized power electronics and solid state materials

Table4comparisonofconventionalandintelligentbasedsuper capacitorcharging/Discharging Rates that cause non-optimised power electronics and solid state materials

ime(s)	onventional charging/discharging	ntelligent based supercapacitor

As shown in Fig. 11 below, the conventional Charging/Discharging Rates that cause non- optimized power electronics and solid state materials were 10%. Meanwhile, when an intelligent based super capacitor was incorporated in the system, it simultaneously reduced to9%. Finally, the percentage improvement in optimizing power electronics and solid state materials when an intelligent based super capacitor was incorporated in the system was 1%.

Fig.11comparisonofconventionalandintelligentbasedsupercapacitorcharging/Discharging Rates that cause non-optimised power electronics and solid state materials

4.0 CONCLUSION

The smoothing of power electronics and solid-state materials with intelligent-based supercapacitorsholdsgreatpotentialinthestorageandmanagementofpowertomaintainthe

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Economic capabilities of the available power sources. This paper shows that it is of critical concern to assess high-performance materials, including graphene, carbon nanotubes and silicon carbide, which are better conductive, have better energy density and better thermal conductivity to use in power electronics and supercapacitors.

The main findings of the research are:

1. Material Innovation: A new high-tech material is graphene; carbon nanotubes are employed, and silicon carbide for power electronics has greatly improved the performance of these electronics. Such materials possess superior energy density, superior thermal conduction, and superior charge/discharge rates, and this is highly required in the optimisation of power systems.
2. Intelligent Control Systems: Artificial neural networks (ANNs), fuzzy logic controllers (FLCs) and machine learning algorithms are examples of intelligent control systems, which are involved in optimising the efficiency of the supercapacitors. These systems optimise the storage of energy, power usage, and responsive nest other variable load and which enhances the performance of the entire system.
3. Energy Efficiency: An optimised supercapacitor design with intelligent control algorithms shows an evengreaterregi on of energy efficiency than the standard system. They reduce the number of losses in the discharge power, enhance the energy recoveries, and consequently, they make the systems more dependable. This is very relevant where we need bursts of energy quickly, e.g. in power electronics and electric vehicle uses.
4. Integration of Materials: It would considerably enhance the electronics of power that would be needed to boost the voltage limits and enable better power delivery ,required in the Next generation of power systems, by politely incorporating this kind of material,etc.,with the supercapacitors.
5. Systartic Durability and Reliability: Smarter than smart O, other terms used for smart capacitors, may also become used to further simplify energy systems, expectantly giving extended life in addition to dependability in relation to power materials and power electronicsstoringmaterialsandpowerandapparatus.Additional thermalmanagement,rapid charge/discharge and intelligent algorithms have lower rates of degradation among components which translates to a reduced number of services, increased life expectancy. Lastly, with the development of sophisticated materials, intelligent algorithms, and system design being optimisation-oriented, an enticing image of the combination of improved, long-term, and inexpensive power electronics systems of this century is a possibility. Future studies in this area should be aimed at perfecting such materials, enhancing their combination, and coming up with more advanced control mechanisms to meet the increasing demands of the current energy storage and power management systems. The traditional Material Quality leading to non-optimised power electronics and solid state materials was 30%. Conversely, introducing an intelligent based supercapacitor to the system, it automatically decreased to 27.4% and the traditional Charging/Discharging Rates, which result in power electronics and solid state materials which is not optimised, were 10%. Meanwhile, upon imbibition of an intelligent based supercapacitor into the system, it also decreased to9%. Lastly, they studied the percentage based on increased power electronic optimisation and solid state material, and how the introduction of an intelligent based supercapacitor in the system enhanced it was at 1 percent.

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