

Windmill Inspection by Internet of Things

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Abstract One renewable energy source that is being used more and more frequently these days to meet the overwhelming demand for energy is wind energy. An effective wind turbine tracking system is essential for producing environmentally friendly energy. Due to their remote locations, windmills require a lot of time and effort to maintain constant observation. We are aware that windmills are situated in hilly areas where there is enough wind to generate the appropriate amount of electricity. Unfortunately, due to long travel times and a lack of manpower, we occasionally neglect to manually inspect the operation of windmills.

An internet of things-based remote monitoring and management system for wind turbines. It enables the monitoring of certain internal and external components as well as the remote control of windmills. It makes use of sensors to ascertain the windmill's surroundings and a wireless network to transmit the data back to remote areas. The information gathered may be utilised to assess the windmill's operation and anticipate potential problems, helping to keep the windmill in good working order. Additionally, a dashboard clearly displays the real-time sensor data for remote verification. The management specialists can access this dashboard and perform additional tasks as required. The data could be displayed hourly, daily, weekly, or monthly.

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I. INTRODUCTION

To resolve this matter Utilising Renewable Energy Sources (RES) in the process of producing electricity is crucial. It will be beneficial for our world to steer clear of energy producing systems that rely on fossil fuels. Another name for RES is distributed generation (DG).

Accurate results can be obtained by employing digital equipment with sensors and controls as opposed to traditional approaches. Sensors that could be installed on a windmill are utilised in the research "IoT based

Windmill parameter monitoring system" to measure variables like temperature, humidity, vibrations, air pace, and some other features. We can obtain the data required to monitor the windmills' properties thanks to the output from these sensors. We can automate and prioritise security steps by using this information. Moreover, for tracking remotely, the A dashboard displays all of the sensor data at once. This dashboard can be viewed by the administrator and the responsible authorities, and it can be recorded for later use if needed. With its assistance, significant statistics like energy, power, and money gained can also be produced. Experts can utilise identical data for any alterations to the layout, primarily depending on the materials and geometric parameter specifications.

Since windmills are costly energy-producing apparatus, it is essential that they are inspected. They might break down and require repairs if they are not being watched, which might be far more expensive than if they were. Numerous benefits come with integrating IoT into windmill parameter monitoring systems, such as remote tracking, lower operating costs, better performance, higher safety, and shorter maintenance downtime. By tracking and comparing the system's actual performance results with the expected outcome, management can use the data collected by the gadget to determine the cause of the space. by keeping an eye on things and contrasting the actual performance outcomes of the system with what was expected.

II. LITERATURE SURVEY

Decision-making in all wind-related fields, such as meteorology, wind turbines, and agriculture, depends on precise wind-speed data. The price range for the hot wire anemometer is between that of a cup, hot wire, and pitot tubes, among others. In comparison to other anemometer kinds, it is more costly and sensitive. The

easy-to-make cup anemometer is the invention that this research produced. The plan provides a compelling cost-benefit analysis for future development and manufacturing, which fulfils the work's goal.

The recommendation is for a full-featured real-time meteorological weather monitoring system that includes the cutting-edge Bosch barometric pressure sensor BMP180 and the Adafruit humidity sensor DHT22. Monitoring is done by utilising an amazing virtual simulation (LabVIEW) that is directly coupled to an ATmega328 quartz crystal 16 MHZ CPU. In order to keep a variety of meteorological metrics below a given level, they are tracked in real time using the LabVIEW display. Conclusions: The findings point to a system that makes the entire monitoring process economical and simple to use thanks to its user-friendly interface. Utilise open-source resources and tools, including Thing Speak and Arduino, to monitor and evaluate the performance of a solar photovoltaic plant. This is a prototype for a new, low-cost Internet of Things technique. Thanks to the SaaS (Software as a Service) platform Thing Speak, we have a place to check our parameters online. Environmental parameters need to be regularly monitored in order to assess the quality of the environment. The most recent and evolving technology, the Internet of Things, is what makes data collecting from the sensing device necessary. Using an Arduino UNO Wi-Fi module, the study evaluates and uploads the observed data to the Thing Speak cloud. Numerous sensors, such as ones for temperature, humidity, wetness, etc., are frequently found in sensing units. The suggested treatment is cost-effective and is based on a Raspberry Pi gadget with pressure, humidity, and temperature sensors. After reading the values acquired by the sensors, the developed program analyses the data and then sends it to the Wi-Fi Thing Speak platform.

III. WORKING OF THE SYSTEM

The main processing unit of the system is an ESP microcontroller, which is its essential component. It communicates with the Wi-Fi module at the output to transfer the data to the cloud via the Internet, and with the sensor chip at the input to receive values for temperature, air velocity, and noise. The microcontroller delivers data to the Thing Speak cloud

for processing via the Internet after regularly scanning the sensor for fresh information. The sensors gather specific data from the equipment or the environment. These sensors can collect data reliably since they have been calibrated. After obtaining the sensor data, the ESP determines the windmill's condition. In addition, it shows the information on a dashboard for oversight. The Arduino board is connected to the system or device via USB connection. The ESP8266 module setup is connected to the Thing Speak platform. The procedure of uploading the obtained data to the open-source platform, Thing Speak, is facilitated by the Wi-Fi network. As a protocol shopper, the ESP8266 LAN module will send the data to the Thing Speak server. The best IoT platform for capturing and storing data is called Thing Speak. The data analysis and comparison module of Thing Speak is another distinctive feature. The Thing Speak platform may be used to compare two different days. The user would be able to utilise Thing Speak to learn about the condition of the windmill and take countermeasures after closely examining its properties

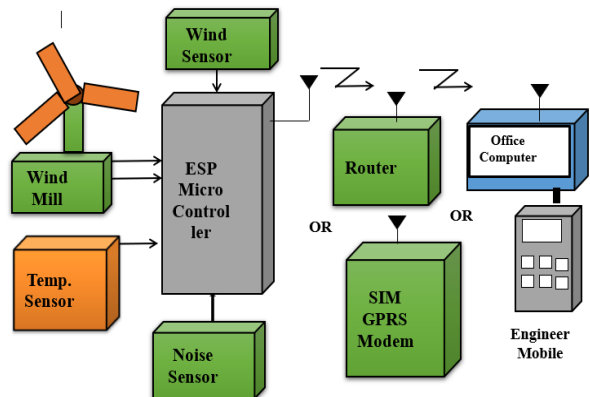


Fig 1 Block diagram of working system

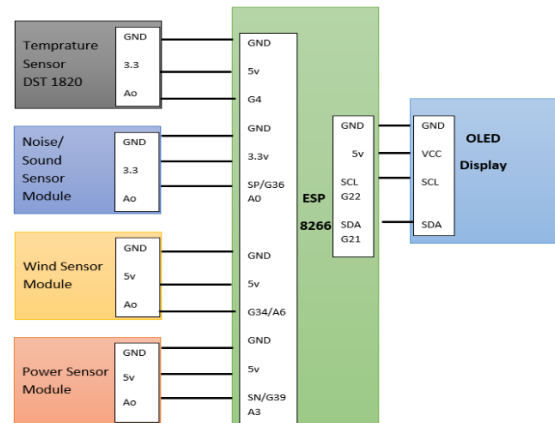


Fig 2 Circuit diagram

IV. HARDWARRE COMPONENTS

1) DS18B20 Temperature Sensor

The DS18B20 temperature sensor is a one-wire digital temperature sensor. This means that it just requires one data line (and GND) to communicate with the Arduino. It can be powered by an external power supply or it can derive power from the data line (called “parasite mode”) which eliminates the need for an external power supply. Each DS18B20 temperature sensor has a unique 64-bit serial code. This allows you to wire multiple sensors to the same data wire. So, you can get temperature from multiple sensors using just one Arduino digital pin.

2) Sound Sensor

A sound sensor is a simple, easy-to-use, and low-cost device that is used to detect sound waves traveling through the air. Not only this but it can also measure its intensity and most importantly it can convert it to an electrical signal which we can read through a microcontroller. The Sound sensor module has 4 pins VCC, GND, Digital Out, and Analog Out. We can either use the AO pin as an output for analog reading or the DO pin as an output for digital readout. The Sound sensor pinout is as follows:

How does a sound sensor module work

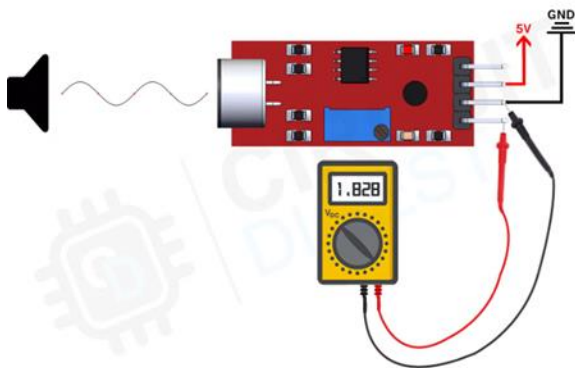


Fig 3 Sound sensor module work

The working of the sound sensor module is very simple and easy to understand, the main component in this module is a condenser microphone. The microphone gives out only analog signals when a sound wave hits the diaphragm of the sensor, this analog signal gets processed by the op-amp and we get the digital output.

The main component of a sound sensor is a microphone. There are many different types of microphones, like Carbon Microphone, Fiber Optic Microphone, Ribbon Microphone, and Laser Microphone, but the sound sensor module we are using has a condenser microphone. As you can see from the image, a condenser microphone consists of two charged metal plates. The first plate is called the diaphragm and the second plate is the backplate of the microphone. These two plates together form a capacitor. When a sound wave hits the diaphragm of the microphone the diaphragm starts to vibrate, and the distance between the two plates changes. The movement of the diaphragm and the change in spacing produces the electrical signal that corresponds to the sound that's picked up by the microphone and this signal then gets processed by the onboard op-amp. This module also has two built-in onboard LEDs, one of which lights up when power is applied to the board and the other one lights up when the incoming audio signal exceeds the threshold value set by the potentiometer.

3) Wind Sensor

The wind sensor is a physical device that detects and senses the wind direction information through the rotation of the wind direction arrow, and transmits it to the coaxial code plate, and outputs the corresponding wind direction related value. The main body of the wind sensor generally adopts the mechanical structure of the wind vane. When the wind blows to the end of the wind vane, the arrow of the wind vane will direction related value.

The main body of the wind sensor generally adopts the mechanical structure of the wind vane. When the wind blows to the end of the wind direction. In order to maintain sensitivity to the wind direction, different internal mechanism are also used to identify the wind direction of the wind speed sensor.

Electromagnetic wind sensor: designed according to the electromagnetic principle, because there are many kinds of principles, so its structure is different. At present, some sensors have started to use gyroscope chip or electronic compass as the basic components, and its measurement accuracy is further improved.

An anemometer is a device used for measuring wind speed, and is a common weather station instrument. This well made anemometer is designed to sit outside and measure wind speed with ease. To use, connect the

black wire to power and signal ground, the brown wire to 7-24VDC (we used 9V with success) and measure the analog voltage on the blue wire. The voltage will range from 0.4V (0 m/s wind) up to 2.0V (for 32.4m/s wind speed). That's it! The sensor is rugged, and easy to mount. The cable can easily disconnect with a few twists and has a weatherproof connector.

ADVANTAGES

- To detect instant faults this system very useful
- To study output of windmill with stored data
- To avoid manual errors like unskilled labour reporting, fake reporting.
- Minimize cost of manpower.
- Low cost Project
- Optional sensor also working.
- Easy to Build or repair
- User friendly add on function as per requirement.
- Read on Mobile or Laptop

V. CONCLUSION

We also conclude that this project very useful to society to successfully working & get desired power from windmill. Remote monitoring, cheaper operating costs, more efficiency, improved safety, and reduced downtime for maintenance work are just a few benefits of incorporating IoT in windmill parameter monitoring systems. We can schedule its upkeep and automate the wind turbine using the information. Authorities may access the recordings for purposes of protection and other purposes.

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