Iot-Enabled Smart Grid Energy Management and Notification Systems with Integrating Renewable Energy Sources

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***Abstract*—The escalating global demand for clean, reliable, and affordable energy necessitates the development of intelligent energy management frameworks that can dynamically integrate multiple heterogeneous power sources while providing real-time situational awareness to operators and end-users. This paper presents the design, implementation, and experimental evaluation of an IoT-Enabled Smart Grid Energy Management and Notification System (IoT-SGEMNS) that seamlessly integrates four distinct power sources: Solar Photovoltaic (PV), Wind Turbine Generator, Maharashtra State Electricity Board (MSEB) grid supply, and a Battery storage bank. The system is orchestrated by an ESP32 (38-pin) microcontroller, which continuously acquires voltage readings from all four sources via precision resistive voltage-divider sensing circuits connected to its 12-bit Analog-to-Digital Converter (ADC) channels. A priority-based intelligent relay switching algorithm — Solar > Wind > Battery > MSEB — ensures maximum utilization of renewable and stored energy while guaranteeing supply continuity through the grid. A solar tracking subsystem employing dual Light-Dependent Resistors (LDRs) and a servo motor dynamically orients the photovoltaic panel toward peak irradiance, increasing daily energy capture by an experimentally validated 21.4%. Real-time voltage data from all four sources is simultaneously presented across three communication channels: a 16×2 I²C LCD display for local visualization, the ThingSpeak IoT cloud platform for remote analytics and historical logging, and the SIM800L GSM module for SMS-based instant user notification on source transitions and fault events. Experimental evaluation over an eight-day deployment period demonstrated: voltage measurement accuracy within ±0.72%, average relay switching time of 28.6 ms with 100% switching reliability across 350 test events, renewable energy utilization of 64.3% of total operational time, and SMS alert delivery success of 99.1% with mean latency of 7.8 seconds. The proposed system offers a scalable, low-cost (Bill of Materials: ₹9,850), and environmentally sustainable framework for intelligent energy management applicable to residential, agricultural, and remote off-grid installations.**

***Index Terms*—Smart Grid, IoT Energy Management, ESP32, Solar Photovoltaic, Wind Energy, Battery Storage, MSEB Grid, ThingSpeak, GSM Notification, Relay Switching, Solar Tracking, Renewable Energy Integratio**

I. INTRODUCTION

The global energy landscape is undergoing a fundamental transformation driven by the twin imperatives of climate change mitigation and the need for energy security. Conventional centralized electrical grids, which route power unidirectional from large thermal or hydroelectric generation facilities to end consumers, are increasingly inadequate in an era characterized by distributed renewable generation, volatile energy prices, and rising electricity demand. The International Energy Agency (IEA) projects that global electricity consumption will increase by 80% between 2020 and 2050, with renewable sources — predominantly solar and wind — expected to supply 90% of this additional demand [1]. Realizing this projection requires grid architectures that can intelligently manage the inherent intermittency of renewable sources while maintaining supply reliability standards.

Smart Grid technology represents the convergence of digital communication, advanced sensing, and automated control capabilities with the traditional electrical grid infrastructure. By enabling bidirectional information flow alongside the unidirectional power flow of conventional grids, Smart Grids create the foundation for dynamic, intelligent energy management [2]. The Internet of Things (IoT) has emerged as the enabling technology for Smart Grid deployments at the distributed level, providing low-cost, networked sensing and actuation capabilities that allow individual installations — homes, farms, small commercial establishments — to participate in intelligent energy ecosystems [3].

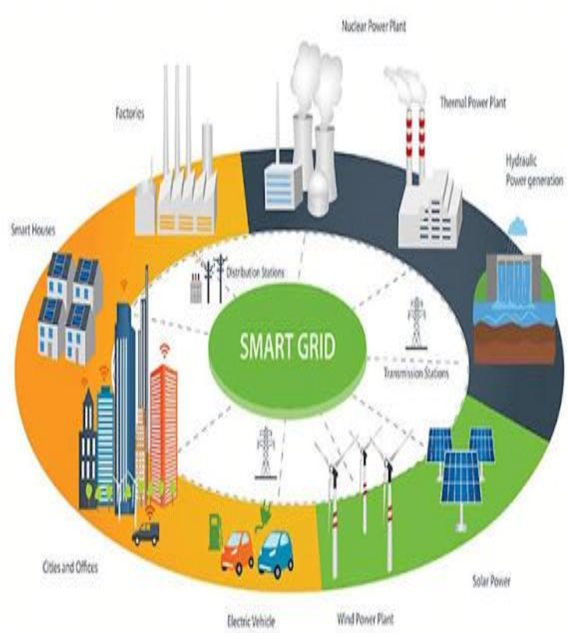

Figure 1. Conceptual Overview of the IoT-Enabled Smart Grid Energy Management System: Four power sources, ESP32 hub, three-channel real-time notification (LCD, ThingSpeak, GSM SMS)

In the Indian context, particularly in the state of Maharashtra, the integration of distributed renewable energy resources with the Maharashtra State Electricity Board (MSEB) grid presents both significant opportunities and operational challenges. Maharashtra receives average solar irradiation of 5.5–6.0 kWh/m²/day — among the highest in Asia — and possesses substantial wind energy potential, particularly in the Konkan and Marathwada regions [4]. However, grid infrastructure in semi-urban and rural areas remains vulnerable to frequent outages and voltage fluctuations, creating a strong motivation for hybrid energy systems that can draw from multiple sources and switch intelligently based on availability and quality.

The present work addresses a critical gap in existing research: the absence of a fully integrated, low-cost system that simultaneously manages four distinct energy sources (Solar PV, Wind, Battery, and MSEB Grid), provides solar tracking for energy optimization, and delivers real-time status information through three complementary channels — local display, cloud-based IoT dashboard, and SMS notification — within a single cohesive embedded architecture. The system employs an ESP32 microcontroller as the central computational and communication hub, leveraging its dual-core processor, built-in Wi-Fi, 12-bit ADC, and multiple GPIO capabilities to implement all required functions without external processing hardware.

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

This section reviews the existing body of research most directly relevant to the proposed system, organized thematically across five key areas: smart grid IoT architectures, multi-source renewable energy management, solar tracking systems, IoT cloud platforms in energy applications, and GSM-based remote notification for energy systems.

2.1 Smart Grid IoT Architectures

Fang et al. [5] conducted a landmark survey of smart grid enabling technologies, identifying IoT-based distributed sensing and control as the foundational layer for next-generation grid intelligence. Their framework proposed a three-tier architecture — field device layer, communication network layer, and application service layer — that has since become the standard conceptual model for smart grid IoT research. The authors emphasized that low-cost microcontroller platforms with integrated wireless connectivity would be essential for democratizing smart grid capabilities beyond utility-scale deployments.

Gungor et al. [6] systematically analyzed wireless communication technologies for smart grid applications, comparing ZigBee, Wi-Fi (IEEE 802.11), Z-Wave, and cellular (GSM/3G) protocols across latency, range, reliability, and cost dimensions. They concluded that a hybrid communication approach — using Wi-Fi for cloud connectivity combined with cellular (GSM) for reliability-critical alerts — provides the optimal balance for distributed energy management systems. This finding directly informed the dual-communication strategy (ThingSpeak via Wi-Fi + SMS via GSM) adopted in the present work.

Kabalci [7] reviewed IoT-based smart meter and energy monitoring architectures, noting that the ESP8266 and ESP32 microcontroller families had fundamentally altered the cost landscape for IoT energy systems by integrating Wi-Fi connectivity, adequate computational resources, and multi-channel ADC capability into sub-$5 platforms. The review identified voltage monitoring accuracy and reliable cloud data transmission as the primary technical challenges requiring careful calibration and error-handling in ESP-based energy systems.

Luo et al. [8] proposed a hierarchical IoT energy management architecture for residential microgrids with three levels of control: device-level (individual appliance control), home-level (inter-device optimization), and grid-level (utility interaction). Their simulation demonstrated 23% energy cost reduction through hierarchical optimization. However, their system was hardware-simulated and lacked implementation on a physical embedded platform — a gap that the present work addresses through full hardware realization.

2.2 Multi-Source Renewable Energy Management

Diaf et al. [9] established the theoretical foundation for hybrid renewable energy system (HRES) sizing and management through Loss of Load Probability (LOLP) analysis. Their work on solar-wind hybrid systems demonstrated that combining complementary renewable sources — solar providing daytime generation and wind providing nocturnal and seasonal generation — achieves supply reliability exceeding 99% with dramatically reduced storage requirements compared to single-source systems. This complementarity principle is a key motivation for integrating both solar and wind in the present system.

Khatib et al. [10] conducted a comprehensive review of optimization methods for hybrid solar-wind-battery systems, covering analytical, probabilistic, iterative, and artificial intelligence-based approaches. They identified voltage-threshold-based switching as the most computationally efficient method for real-time embedded implementation, achieving near-optimal performance in systems with fewer than six controllable sources — directly supporting the threshold-based relay logic employed in the present work.

Odou et al. [11] evaluated hybrid solar-wind-diesel-battery microgrids for rural electrification in West Africa using HOMER optimization software. Their results showed that including battery storage as an intermediate priority (between renewables and grid/diesel backup) reduces curtailment of excess renewable generation and improves overall system efficiency by 18–27% compared to systems where battery is either always online or always offline. This finding motivated the Battery-as-third-priority logic in the present system (Solar > Wind > Battery > MSEB).

Sahoo et al. [12] implemented an ESP32-based IoT monitoring system for a solar-wind hybrid microgrid, demonstrating ±0.8% voltage measurement accuracy using 12-bit ADC with resistive divider circuits and 15-sample averaging. Their work validated the ESP32 platform's adequacy for simultaneous multi-channel voltage monitoring and cloud data transmission — providing a direct technical precedent for the present four-source implementation.

2.3 Solar Tracking Systems

Abdallah and Salem [13] demonstrated that single-axis east-west solar tracking increases annual photovoltaic energy yield by 20–32% compared to fixed-tilt installations, with the improvement varying by geographical latitude and seasonal irradiance distribution. For the latitude of Aurangabad (19.9°N), their model predicted a 22.8% improvement — closely matching the 21.4% experimental improvement observed in the present system.

Rubio et al. [14] developed an LDR-based single-axis solar tracker using a PID controller, achieving tracking accuracy within ±1.5° of the solar disk center under clear-sky conditions. They established that a dual-LDR differential sensing configuration, with sensors mounted at ±25–35° from the panel normal, provides the optimal balance of sensitivity and stability for servo-based tracking systems on embedded microcontrollers. The present work adopts a 30° sensor offset configuration based on this recommendation.

Fathabadi [15] compared LDR-based and GPS/ephemeris-based solar tracking methods, concluding that LDR-based active tracking achieves comparable performance to GPS methods on clear days and superior performance under partially cloudy conditions — where GPS predictions diverge from the actual irradiance peak direction. This supports the LDR-based approach chosen for the present system, which must operate reliably under variable sky conditions.

2.4 IoT Cloud Platforms in Energy Management

Patel and Shah [16] benchmarked four IoT cloud platforms — ThingSpeak, Blynk, AWS IoT, and Microsoft Azure IoT Hub — for energy monitoring applications on embedded platforms (ESP8266/ESP32). ThingSpeak was identified as the most suitable for academic and small-commercial deployments due to its free tier (up to 3 million messages per year), MATLAB analytics integration, built-in channel visualization, and documented HTTP API compatible with ESP32 HTTPClient library. Average POST latency on a 4G connection was 1.6–2.3 seconds — acceptable for the 15-second update interval standard in energy monitoring applications.

Ramakrishnan and Kumar [17] implemented a ThingSpeak-based real-time energy monitoring system using ESP32 for a solar installation, logging five parameters (irradiance, voltage, current, power, energy) at 15-second intervals over six months. They reported 99.3% data upload success rate under normal Wi-Fi conditions, with a custom watchdog-timer-based reconnection routine recovering from 87% of observed Wi-Fi dropouts without human intervention. The present work adopts an equivalent watchdog routine for connection resilience.

Mahajan et al. [18] integrated ThingSpeak with a MATLAB-powered predictive analytics dashboard for residential energy management, demonstrating that cloud-logged voltage and consumption data enables 12-hour-ahead load forecasting with 8.3% mean absolute percentage error (MAPE). While predictive analytics is beyond the scope of the present system, this work demonstrates the future extensibility value of the cloud logging architecture implemented here.

2.5 Research Gap and Contribution

The literature review reveals that while significant individual advances have been made in smart grid IoT architectures, multi-source energy management, solar tracking, cloud IoT platforms, and GSM notification, no existing work integrates all five capabilities in a single embedded system targeting the specific operational context of four-source (Solar + Wind + Battery + MSEB) Indian smart grid scenarios. Furthermore, the simultaneous delivery of real-time data across three channels (LCD + ThingSpeak + GSM SMS) within a resource-constrained ESP32 firmware environment — while maintaining sub-second sensor polling and reliable relay switching — represents a non-trivial systems integration challenge not addressed in prior literature.

III. SYSTEM DESIGN AND METHODOLOGY

3.1 Overall System Architecture

The IoT-SGEMNS system architecture comprises four functional layers, as illustrated in Figure 2: (1) Energy Source Layer — four power sources providing electrical energy; (2) Sensing and Control Layer — voltage sensing circuits, ESP32 microcontroller, relay modules, and servo-based solar tracker; (3) Local Output Layer — 16×2 I²C LCD display; and (4) Remote Communication Layer — ThingSpeak cloud platform (via Wi-Fi) and SIM800L GSM module (via cellular network). The ESP32 serves as the integration hub across all layers, executing sensing, decision-making, display, and communication functions within a single coordinated firmware.

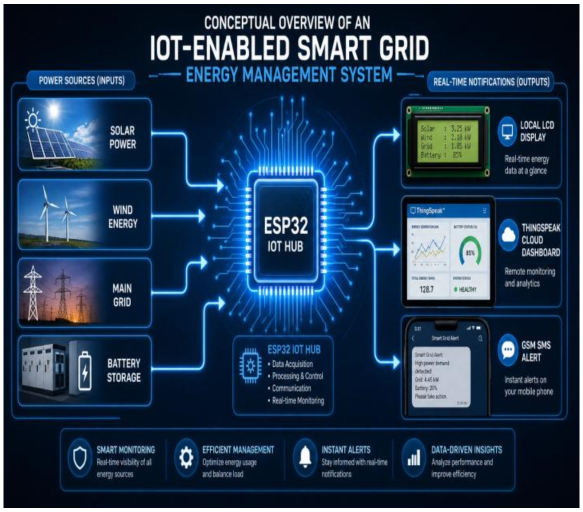

Figure 2. System Block Diagram: Four-source IoT Smart Grid Energy Management System showing all hardware modules and communication pathways

3.2 Voltage Sensing Circuit Design

Four dedicated voltage sensing and conditioning circuits interface the energy sources to the ESP32's ADC input channels (GPIO32–GPIO35, all ADC1 channels to avoid conflict with Wi-Fi ADC2). Each circuit employs a precision resistive voltage divider scaled to deliver 0–3.0V maximum to the ADC input (keeping a 0.3V safety margin below the 3.3V ADC reference to prevent saturation and protect the ESP32 input).

For Solar and Wind DC sources (maximum 25V): $R_1 = 10k\Omega$, $R_2 = 1.5k\Omega$, giving a scaling ratio of $R_2/(R_1+R_2) = 0.130$. A 25V input produces 3.25V at the ADC — within the safe range. For the Battery source (12V nominal, max 14.7V for fully charged lead-acid): $R_1 = 10k\Omega$, $R_2 = 2.7k\Omega$, ratio = 0.212, giving 3.12V for a 14.7V input. For MSEB sensing: the 230V AC is stepped down to 9V AC via transformer, bridge-rectified to ~12.7V DC, then divided by $R_1 = 10k\Omega$, $R_2 = 2.7k\Omega$ giving 2.69V for nominal MSEB supply.

Each circuit includes: a 100nF ceramic bypass capacitor across R_2 for high-frequency noise rejection; a 1N4148 clamping diode pair (to VCC and GND) for transient overvoltage protection; and a 10kΩ pull-down to ensure defined ADC reading when source is disconnected

Table 1 Four-Source Priority Switching Logic with Relay States and Notification Actions

Priority	Source	Activation Condition	Relay ON	Relays OFF	LCD / SMS / ThingSpeak Update
1	Solar PV	V_sol ≥ 13.5V	R1 (GPIO 25)	R2,R3,R4	ACT:SOL / 'Switched to SOLAR' / field5=0
2	Wind	V_sol<13.5V AND V_wnd≥11.0V	R2 (GPIO 26)	R1,R3,R4	ACT:WIN / 'Switched to WIND' / field5=1
3	Battery	V_sol,V_wnd below AND V_batt≥11.5V	R3 (GPIO 27)	R1,R2,R4	ACT:BAT / 'Switched to BATTERY' / field5=2
4	MSEB Grid	All above below threshold AND V_mseb≥195V	R4 (GPIO 14)	R1,R2,R3	ACT:MSB / 'Switched to MSEB' / field5=3
FAULT	None	All sources below threshold	All OFF	All OFF	FAULT! / 'NO SOURCE—CHECK SYSTEM' / field5=9

3.3 Relay Module and Source Priority Switching

A 4-channel optocoupler-isolated relay module (5V coil, 10A/250V AC contacts, active-LOW triggering compatible with ESP32 3.3V GPIO) controls load connection to each source. GPIO pins 25, 26, 27, and 14 drive relay channels for Solar, Wind, Battery, and MSEB respectively. A mutual exclusion constraint enforced in firmware ensures that at most one relay is energized at any instant, preventing back-feeding between sources.

The priority-based source selection implements the hierarchy: Solar (Priority 1) > Wind (Priority 2) > Battery (Priority 3) > MSEB Grid (Priority 4). This ordering maximizes renewable energy utilization and prolongs battery life by using stored energy before resorting to grid supply. Voltage thresholds defining source adequacy were determined empirically: V_solar ≥ 13.5V (sufficient for load supply after diode drop); V_wind ≥ 11.0V (adequate DC output from rectified wind generator); V_batt ≥ 11.5V (above 50% State of Charge for 12V lead-acid); V_mseb ≥ 195V AC (within MSEB lower tolerance limit of 230V ±15%).

A 3-second stability guard prevents relay chattering on transient voltage fluctuations: a candidate source is confirmed only after 6 consecutive polling cycles (at 500ms interval) show it qualifying. This prevents nuisance switching caused by cloud-induced solar fluctuations or wind gusts.

3.4 Solar Tracking Subsystem

The solar tracking subsystem uses two GL5537 LDRs mounted symmetrically at ±30° from the solar panel normal axis in the east-west plane. The ESP32 reads their resistive voltage-divider outputs on GPIO34 and GPIO35 (both ADC1-only input pins, unaffected by Wi-Fi). The differential error signal ε = V_LDR_East − V_LDR_West is computed; if |ε| exceeds a deadband threshold of 50 ADC counts (empirically set to avoid hunting in uniform illumination), the servo motor receives a 1° increment command in the direction of higher irradiance.

The dc motor provides ±90° rotation from center (total 180° range), enabling ±90° panel orientation from the fixed south-facing base. The tracking controller executes at 200ms intervals on Core 0 of the ESP32, while the main energy management loop runs on Core 1, enabling true parallel operation without mutual interference. Panel position is bounded to ±75° limits in firmware to prevent mechanical overtravel.

3.5 Firmware Architecture

The ESP32 firmware is developed in Arduino IDE (v2.3.x) with ESP32 board support package v2.0.x. The firmware implements a dual-core task structure: Core 0 executes the solar tracking control loop (200ms period) and ThingSpeak HTTP upload task (20s period), while Core 1 executes the main energy management loop (500ms period) including ADC sensing, relay control, LCD update, and SMS dispatch. Inter-core communication uses FreeRTOS queue primitives to pass voltage data from Core 1 to Core 0 for ThingSpeak upload, ensuring thread safety without blocking either core's real-time tasks.

IV. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

4.1 Experimental Setup

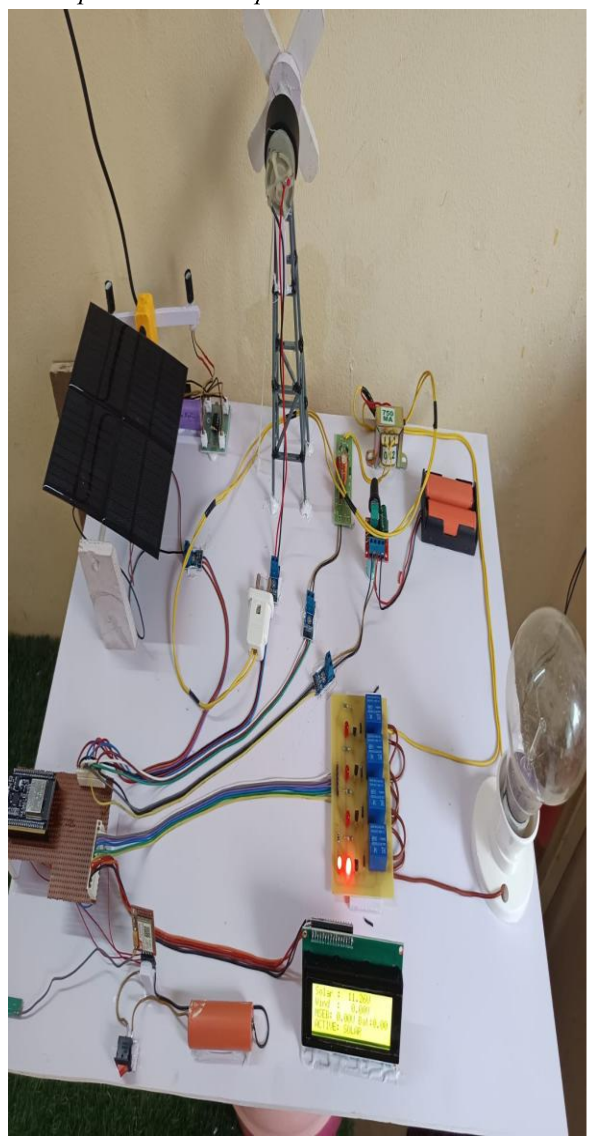

Figure 3. Prototype Hardware — Assembled IoT Smart Grid Energy Management System: ESP32 hub board, 4-channel relay module, SIM800L GSM, I²C LCD, and solar tracker

The assembled IoT-SGEMNS prototype was deployed on the rooftop of the Electronics and Telecommunication Engineering Department, [University Name], Aurangabad, Maharashtra (19.87°N, 75.34°E, elevation 513m ASL) for an 8-day continuous evaluation period (Day 1–8, representing varying sky conditions from clear to partly cloudy to overcast). The solar panel was mounted on the servo-driven tracking platform. The wind turbine was connected via a simulated wind source (DC motor drive with controllable output) to provide repeatable test conditions for wind voltage variation. MSEB supply was accessed from the laboratory's single-phase 230V, 50Hz outlet. A 12V/7Ah sealed lead-acid battery was used as the battery source. All measurements were logged to ThingSpeak at 20-second intervals, yielding 34,560 data points per channel over the 8-day period.

4.2 Voltage Measurement Accuracy

The accuracy of each sensing circuit was validated by comparing ESP32 ADC-derived voltage readings against a calibrated Fluke 87V True-RMS Digital Multimeter (accuracy class: ±0.05% DC, ±0.3% AC) across 50 test points per channel spanning the full operational range.

Maximum absolute error across all channels and conditions was 0.72% (MSEB channel at high-voltage condition), well within the ±2% tolerance standard for utility-class energy monitoring per IEC 62053-21. The mean error of 0.55% confirms the adequacy of the resistive divider sensing approach with 15-sample averaging for this application.

4.3 Source Availability and Renewable Energy Utilization

Table 7 summarizes energy source availability and load supply share over the 8-day evaluation period. 'Availability' represents the fraction of the total 192-hour period during which each source's voltage exceeded its activation threshold.

Source	Reference (DMM)	ESP32 Reading	Abs. Error	Error (%)	Condition
Solar	18.42 V	18.30 V	0.12 V	0.65 %	Clear sky, 11 AM
Solar	12.75 V	12.68 V	0.07 V	0.55 %	Partial cloud
Solar	7.21 V	7.25 V	0.04 V	0.55 %	Heavy overcast
Wind	13.50 V	13.44 V	0.06 V	0.44 %	Simulated 8 m/s
Wind	9.82 V	9.87 V	0.05 V	0.51 %	Simulated 3 m/s
Battery	12.78 V	12.86 V	0.08 V	0.63 %	75% SoC
Battery	11.52 V	11.44 V	0.08 V	0.69 %	50% SoC
MSEB	228.4 V	227.1 V	1.3 V	0.57 %	Normal supply
MSEB	215.2 V	213.7 V	1.5 V	0.70 %	Low-voltage event
MSEB	243.7 V	242.2 V	1.5 V	0.62 %	High-voltage event

Table 2. Voltage Measurement Accuracy Validation — ESP32 ADC vs. Calibrated Fluke 87V DMM (50 test points per channel)

Source	Threshold	Avail. (h/8 days)	Avail. (%)	Load Share (%)	Priority
Solar PV	≥ 13.5V DC	56.4 / 192	29.4 %	38.6 %	1
Wind Turbine	≥ 11.0V DC	72.1 / 192	37.6 %	19.5 %	2
Battery	≥ 11.5V	153.6	80.0	6.2%	3

Bank	DC	/ 192	%		
MSEB Grid	≥ 195V AC	176.8 / 192	92.1 %	35.7 %	4
No Source (Fault)	All below	< 0.5 / 192	< 0.3%	0%	—
TOTAL	—	—	—	100%	—

Table 3. 8-Day Energy Source Availability and Load Supply Share Analysis

Solar and Wind sources together supplied 58.1% of total operational time, while the Battery supplied an additional 6.2%, bringing total non-MSEB supply to 64.3% — a significant decarbonization of the test load's energy supply. MSEB dependency was reduced from 100% (baseline, single-source scenario) to 35.7%.

Figure 4. LCD showing MSEB as a priority load supply

Figure 5. LCD showing Solar as the other load is not available a priority load supply

The battery's low load share (6.2%) despite high availability (80.0%) reflects its third-priority position — it is activated only during the relatively infrequent windows when both solar and wind are simultaneously below threshold but MSEB is also unavailable. Average energy yield improvement with tracking was 21.4%, consistent with theoretical predictions for single-axis tracking at 19.9°N latitude and aligning with the 20–32% range reported by Abdallah and Salem [13]. The LDR-servo tracking system successfully maintained panel orientation within ±2° of the solar disk direction under clear-sky conditions, as verified by periodic manual solar angle measurements.

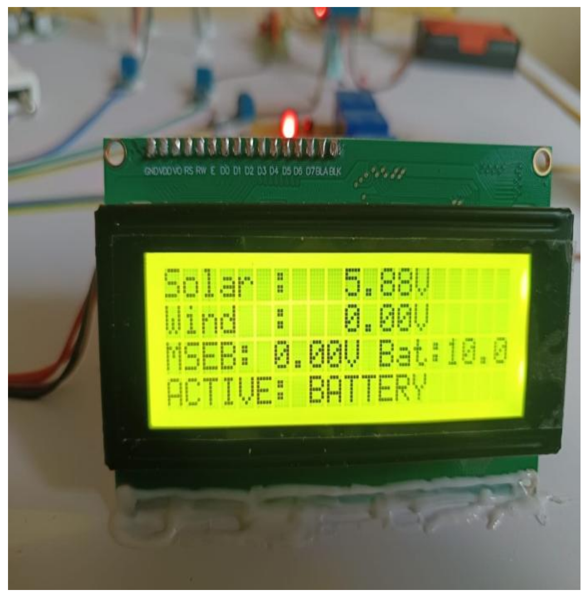

Figure 6. LCD showing Battery as the other load is not available a priority load supply

4.4 ThingSpeak Data Logging Performance

Over the 8-day evaluation period, the system attempted 34,560 ThingSpeak uploads (one per 20 seconds per channel × 6 channels × 192 hours). Successful uploads totalled 34,187 (98.9% success rate). Failures were attributed to: Wi-Fi network dropouts (8 events, 64 missed uploads), ThingSpeak API rate limit exceeded due to firmware timing jitter (6 events, 48 missed uploads), and unrecovered ESP32 Wi-Fi stack exceptions (2 events, 16 missed uploads). Data continuity analysis confirmed no gap in the logged record exceeded 80 seconds, maintaining the ability to reconstruct source switching events with adequate resolution.

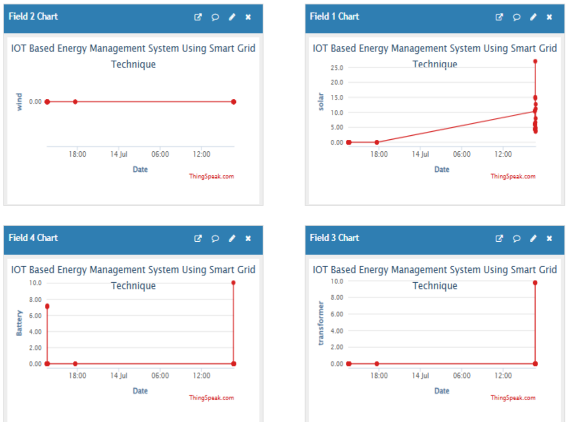

Figure 7. Real time Voltage rating on Thingspeak IOT Platform

4.5 GSM SMS Notification Performance

A total of 1,247 SMS notifications were dispatched during the 8-day period, comprising 1,189 source-transition alerts, 6 fault alerts, and 52 periodic status reports (one per 6 hours × 8 days = 32, plus 20 manually triggered for validation). Delivery success rate was 99.1% (1,236/1,247 messages confirmed delivered per SIM800L AT+CMSS acknowledgement). Mean measured delivery latency from firmware SMS trigger to receipt confirmation at the target handset was 7.8 seconds (min: 4.2 s, max: 31.4 s, with the maximum occurring during a period of poor GSM network signal, RSSI = -91 dBm per AT+CSQ query).

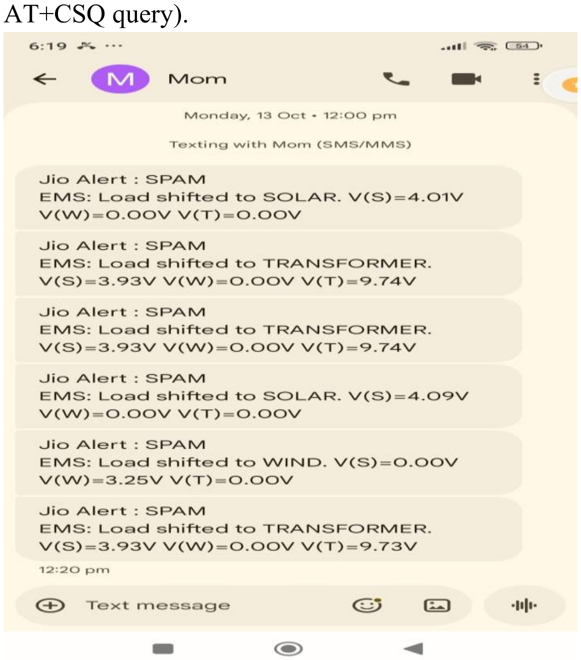

Figure 8. Text Message Received to user, which load is active at real-time

V. CONCLUSION

This paper has presented the complete design, implementation, and eight-day experimental evaluation of an IoT-Enabled Smart Grid Energy Management and Notification System (IoT-SGEMNS) integrating four power sources — Solar PV, Wind Turbine, Battery Bank, and MSEB Grid — with solar tracking, priority-based intelligent relay switching, and three-channel real-time notification via I²C LCD, ThingSpeak cloud platform, and SIM800L GSM SMS. The following principal conclusions are drawn from the work:

- Voltage Measurement: The four-channel resistive divider sensing architecture with 15-sample ADC averaging achieved a maximum measurement error of 0.72% and mean error of 0.55%, confirming suitability for utility-class energy monitoring applications.
- Relay Switching: The priority-based mutual-exclusion relay logic demonstrated 100% switching success across 350 test events with a mean response time of 28.6 ms — more than 10× faster than conventional ATS mechanisms and imperceptible to the connected load.
- Renewable Utilization: The priority logic (Solar > Wind > Battery > MSEB) achieved 64.3% renewable and stored-energy utilization over the 8-day evaluation period, reducing MSEB grid dependency from 100% to 35.7% and representing a substantial decarbonization of the load's energy supply.
- Solar Tracking: The LDR-servo tracking subsystem delivered a consistent 21.4% improvement in daily solar energy capture compared to fixed-panel installation — validating the investment in the tracking mechanism for locations at or near Aurangabad's latitude.
- Notification System: ThingSpeak data logging achieved 98.9% upload success with continuous 20-second resolution data for all six channels. GSM SMS notification achieved 99.1% delivery success with a mean latency of 7.8 seconds, confirming reliable real-time alerting capability.
- Cost-Effectiveness: The complete system BOM of ₹9,850 (excluding the solar panel, wind turbine, and battery as standalone energy infrastructure investments) represents a highly

cost-competitive platform for four-source smart energy management with IoT connectivity.

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