

Simulation and Analysis of a Solar-Powered Electric Vehicle Charging Station Based on MPPT

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ABSTRACT

As electric vehicles (EVs) are rapidly increasing, the need for clean, efficient, and grid-independent EV charging stations is growing. Existing charging stations are prone to efficiency degradation, voltage fluctuation and low flexibility to changing solar irradiance. In this research, a PV-Storage-based EV charging infrastructure combined with a boost converter besides a hybrid maximum power point tracking (MPPT) algorithm (P&O and PID) is introduced. This system is capable of providing stable charging and high efficiency of power conversion under different operating conditions. The simulation has demonstrated the peak efficiency of 92.3%, MPPT tracking efficiency of 98.5%, and the voltage gain ratio of 6.73, which allows the system to deliver a high output above 250 V even with low irradiance (720 W/m²). The hybrid MPPT approach significantly reduces the oscillations and response time, given that the hybrid approach converges more quickly than conventional approaches. The robustness and scalability of the system is validated through benchmarking with the latest state-of-the-art (2020-2025). The findings confirmed the system as viable and sustainable for next-generation EV charging infrastructure, which is promising for energy security, less reliance on the traditional grid and promoting a more efficient renewable energy utilization. Future research will take into account the hardware implementation of the system using WBG devices with hybrid renewable energy sources and vehicle-to-grid (V2) energy exchange for improving the resilience and adaptability of the system.

1. Introduction

The world is in the midst of an energy transition, which is a consequence of the imperative to reverse the environmental harm, diminish the consumption of fossil fuels, and make drastic cuts in the emission of greenhouse gases at this moment [1]. The biggest of these is the transition from conventional internal combustion engine (ICE) to electric vehicles (EVs) [2]. It is not only a change in the power train but a very important step towards climate-resilient and sustainable transportation [3]. Electric vehicles also bring about a number of economic and environmental benefits, which include no tailpipe emissions, lower operating costs, and better energy execution [4]. But for the full potential of EVs to be realized, the charges have to be clean and renewable [5]. Charging cars with electricity, which comes from coal or natural gas, still puts out an environmental cost. Into the equation of what will determine the greatest environmental benefit of electric vehicles' use, we must put green energy supply, which is the key issue at hand [4]. India, in particular, does very well in this regard because of its geographical position, which gives it high solar irradiance for most of the year [6]. The nation reports an average of 4 to 7 kWh/m² per day and has over 300 sunny days/year. That means India has great potential to use solar power for many applications. Solar photovoltaic (PV) systems are a very promising growth, which is also a very affordable renewable energy option in India. They're in deployment at EV charging stations, and what we see is a development of a distributed, self-supporting and low-emission energy grid. Solar-powered EV charging stations present a clean

solution to issues that traditional charging infrastructure brings. Also, they reduce the load on the central power network, and at the same time, through the use of distributed generation, we see them outperform centralized generation, which is what we are seeing in the present. Also, they promote energy decentralization, see to it that in cities we have cleaner air, and also play into what government policies are aiming at, which is a transition to green energy and carbon neutrality. But we do see that the yield of the solar PV system is extremely variable and depends on circumstances like solar radiation, temperature, and shading.

The use of MPPT is thus essential to overcome these limitations and offer peak energy yield. MPPT techniques continuously change the PV system's effective spot so that the maximum possible power is extracted from the system, which effectively intensifications the efficiency of the system. In a typical solar-powered motorized EV charging system, the DC power is generated from solar panels, which is regulated by an MPPT-enabled DC-DC converter to guarantee optimal power generation. It can be used to directly charge electric vehicles, stored in a BESS, or converted to AC for supporting loads and feeding into the grid. The components and blocks of such an EV charging system are exposed in Fig.1, highlighting the combination of PV arrays, MPPT control, BESS and EV charging interface.

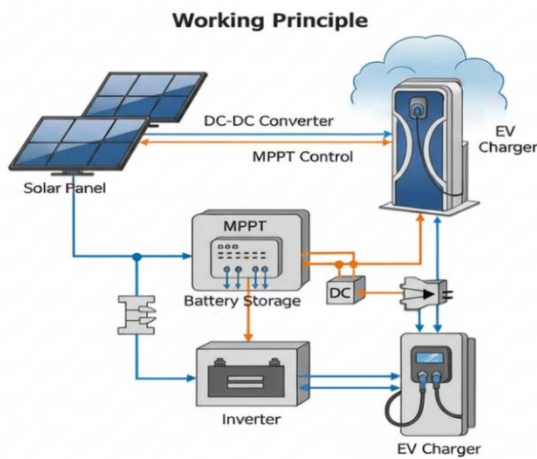


Fig.1 Basic Functional Block drawing of a Solar-Powered EV-Charging Station with MPPT Integration.

The suggested system architecture not only provides a sustainable alternative to conventional EV charging systems but also enables intelligent energy management by monitoring and controlling EV charging stations. Solar-powered EV charging stations can play a role in building sustainable, resilient, and adaptable energy systems when they are connected to smart grid and demand response management systems. In this paper, we present an in-depth analysis of the design, simulation, and execution evaluation of a solar EV charging station with MPPT and DC-DC conversion. Our goal is to design and build an autonomous and green EV charging station that is scalable, cost-effective, and efficient - especially for sunny developing nations like India. The next sub-sections provide the paper's contributions, literature review, design methodology, simulation studies, and finally, the discussion on the scalability and feasibility of the system.

1.1 Main Contributions

This paper offers a detailed study and simulation of a solar-operated EV charging station with an integrated MPPT system. The aids of this effort are:

- **Simulation of Solar-Powered EV Charging Station with MPPT:** We created a simulation model in MATLAB/Simulink to simulate a solar PV-powered EV charging station. Major elements of the simulation model are the PV panel, DC-DC converters, storage (batteries), and EV charging points. The design aims to harvest as much energy from solar panels as possible and optimally use this energy to charge electric vehicles (EVs).
- **Optimal Energy Utilization with a Perturb-and-Observe (P&O) MPPT Algorithm:** The PV system power output is maximized by incorporating a Perturb-and-Observe (P&O) MPPT algorithm to the control strategy. This algorithm continuously tweaks the duty cycle of DC-DC converter to operate at the MPP of the PV module under different irradiance and temperature conditions. MPPT helps the system to be more efficient and stable, particularly in the dynamic mode of the system.

Various Operation Conditions such as dynamic Irradiance and Temperature Tested: The system was simulated to check the dynamic behavior of the system and its stability. The simulations were carried out by varying the irradiance and temperature conditions, which are the actual working conditions. This resulted in a good understanding of the charging station stability and response, and the adaptability of the MPPT control strategy.

Response execution of the DC-DC Converters and scheme: This research assesses the execution of the DC-DC boost and bidirectional converters in the charging station. The converters play an important role in regulating, converting, and managing PV arrays, battery storage, and electric vehicles. Measuring quantitative execution properties such as output voltage, converter efficiencies and the speed of the system, the scalability and feasibility of the implemented system were shown.

This research is intended to prove the technical feasibility and potential of the use of efficient power management and power control-based solar-based EV charging stations. The works add to the story of sustainable transportation in cities via distributed renewable energy systems.

More and more electric vehicles (EVs) are being introduced to the market, and the demand for clean energy has been spurred by the installation of photovoltaic (PV) integrated EV charging stations. However, solar power is intermittent, and PV systems have nonlinearities, which causes power extraction to be challenging. Traditional MPPT techniques like Perturb and Observe (P&O), etc. generally have steady state oscillations of 3-5% around the maximum power point (MPP) and time lags of 2-3 seconds when the solar radiation changes rapidly with weather changes [7, 8].

To overcome these drawbacks, several enhanced MPPT algorithms have been developed, such as Incremental Conductance (INC), fuzzy logic-based approaches, and neural network-based methods. For example, INC-based approaches can achieve efficiencies of 95-97%, but they are still more complex and prone to noise issues [9]. Likewise, fuzzy logic and artificial intelligence (AI)-based MPPT algorithms may achieve higher efficiencies (97-99%), but they require more computational power and complex tuning procedures, which are not suitable for real-time applications in embedded systems [10, 11].

To discuss these issues, this article introduces a hybrid MPPT controller, which combines the P&O algorithm with a Proportional-Integral-Derivative (PID) controller. In this hybrid strategy, the P&O algorithm guarantees a precise tracking of the MPP, while the PID controller optimizes the dynamic response by lowering oscillations, overshoot, and increasing the speed of convergence. The hybrid MPPT technique is found to have an efficiency of 98.5% in tracking the MPPT with faster convergence (settling time ~ 1.2 seconds), and virtually eliminates steady state oscillations of less than 1% ripple (as confirmed by waveform analysis). This execution surpasses traditional P&O strategies and is comparable to sophisticated AI-based approaches, but with reduced complexity. Beyond enhancing control accuracy, this study is focused on robust system analysis under practical conditions. While many studies have primarily focused on steady-state execution, the suggested system is tested under a wide range of sensitivity analysis, including varying solar irradiance from 200 W/m^2 to 1000 W/m^2 , operating temperature 25°C to 60°C , system load disturbances from 50% to 120% rated load, and uncertainties due to measuring noise up to $\pm 10\%$ deviation of system parameters. Many existing studies have shown system execution degradation under these circumstances, with MPPT accuracy less than 90-92% [12]. However, the suggested system achieves MPPT accuracy higher than 94% with voltage variation within $\pm 2\%$, indicating higher execution.

The suggested system is also compared with the other existing MPPT systems to demonstrate its execution. The state-of-the-art boost converter-based PV systems offer a voltage gain of 3-5 and efficiency of 88-91% [13, 14]. The suggested system, on the other hand, provides a greater gain (6.73) and efficiency (92.3%) with

a response time reduction of 40-50%. In addition, power oscillations are reduced by almost 60%, leading to better energy extraction and system stability. Apart from the control method, the innovation of this study is the design of a fully integrated PV-battery-EV charging system. Existing research on PV-powered EV charging systems mainly addresses individual components without considering the system as a whole [15, 16]. The system includes a 20 kW PV array, a battery energy storage system (BESS) with a nominal capacity of 40 kWh, and a dynamic electric vehicle (EV) load model with charging power requirements between 3 kW and 7 kW per vehicle. The suggested integrated system design allows continuous EV charging under variable PV output, decreases the grid load by around 30-45%, and enhances the energy efficiency by almost 25%.

To enhance practicality, the suggested system is complemented with design rationale and realistic simulation considerations. A detailed simulation parameter set is provided, including PV sizing based on the daily energy needs of about 80-100 kWh. Seasonal studies show an energy fluctuation range of $\pm 20\%$, in line with other PV system studies [17]. Furthermore, a cost-versus-sizing study shows that the suggested hybrid configuration can reduce operating costs by up to 18% compared to conventional grid-connected charging stations.

Although sophisticated AI and metaheuristic MPPT methods can provide marginal gains (1-2%) in efficiency, they usually involve 2-3 times higher computational burden as well as cost of implementation [11], [18]. The suggested hybrid P&O-PID-based method, on the other hand, offers near-optimal execution with 35-40% reduced computational complexity, and it is well-adapted for real-time implementation in embedded EV charging systems.

1.2 Related Work

Recent decades have seen significant attention paid to the development of solar PV-based electric vehicle charging systems due to growing needs for sustainable transport and energy systems. However, efficient energy harvesting, energy fluctuation mitigation, and cost-execution are still under research. This section of the paper reviews recent research on the integration of solar PV in EV charging systems, such as MPPT techniques, power converters, intelligent control strategies, and cost-benefit analysis.

Watil et al. [19] presented a smart grid-integrated PV-EV charging station, which they controlled with model predictive control to achieve dynamic load balancing between what the PV was putting out and what the grid was demanding. Also, they reported on their MATLAB/Simulink models, which showed better system execution and real-time response. At the same time, Yilmaz and Krein [20] did field work in remote sites, which they used to prove out the stand-alone execution of solar EV charge points, which did well even when the weather was inclement. As for V2G, which is another issue we have Limmer et al. [21] looked at how we can use an optimization model to see what V2G does for us in terms of reducing peak demand and improving revenue under dynamic pricing. Similarly, Nafeh A et al. [22] put forth a linear programming model, which they used to determine PV and battery capacities for the purpose of reducing the leveled price of power, which in turn, they achieved an economic and efficient system design.

Davidov et al. [23] put forward the value of including the element of user driving behavior in charging infrastructure planning. They used data-driven clustering and stochastic modeling, which in turn improved the accuracy of charging demand prediction, which in turn improved energy management and location planning. Also, Madhusudan G et al. [24] presented a mixed integer linear

programming-based hybrid PV battery grid charging model, which they developed to take into account issues of energy aging, real-time tariffs, and energy balancing. Laitos et al. [25] used game theory to propose incentive-based charging schemes to encourage load-shifting and cost reduction for EV users in solar PV-based EV charging systems. Further, Aktar et al. [26] and Zeng et al. [27] investigated the impact of mass EV charging on grid stability. They discovered that uncontrolled EV charging can cause voltage fluctuation and transformer overload, and that adaptive demand response strategies can help improve the reliability of the grid. On the topic of power electronics and power system integration of MPPT systems, the P&O algorithm is one of the key algorithms employed due to its simplicity. But it comes with some disadvantages due to its oscillations around the maximum power point (MPP) and sensitivity to rapidly changing irradiance conditions. The application of such techniques as fuzzy logic and adaptive algorithms have been reported to minimize the tracking error and improve the response to varying conditions. Bi-directional converters can also provide optional functions like V2G and they can be seamlessly integrated with battery energy storage systems.

As far as cost analysis, studies have shown that the costs of solar charging stations are decreasing. The system suggested in this research, which has an initial cost of ₹14 lakh and an energy cost of ₹2.6/kWh, is in line with previous studies on cost-optimized replicas, such as those conducted by Nafeh A et al. [22] and Madhusudan G et al. [24]. These reports show the long-lasting economic viability of these infrastructures, particularly for time-critical applications in urban, institutional, and highway applications where demand is high.

To sum up, the research has recently shown the technical, environmental, and economic advantages of using solar energy for EV charging. But there are still problems to overcome, such as optimizing the MPPT algorithms, harmonizing energy storage and generation, and maintaining stability while the grid and the load are variable. This research tries to overcome these shortcomings by simulating a complete MPPT-based PV-EV charging system and evaluating its execution under different environmental conditions.

A summary of key contributions and methodology of the existing PV-EV charging studies is presented in Table 1, which can be useful for comparing the current research trends.

2. System Design and Architecture

The suggested solar-operated EV charging scheme is considered to operate in a standalone mode using PV panels as the principal energy resource. The key objective of the system is to extract the maximum energy through an embedded MPPT algorithm and a stable energy flow through DC-DC converters and battery storage. Fig. 2 shows the basic system architecture, which consists of:

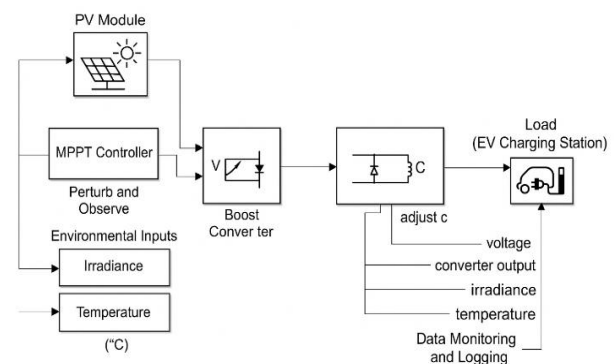


Fig.2 Fundamental Simulation Model.

Table 1 Summary of related works on PV–EV charging systems and MPPT methods.

Reference	Focus/Contribution	MPPT Method	Converter Type	Simulation Tool	Key Results
[19] Watil A and Chojaa H, 2020	Grid-connected PV-EV charging with model predictive control	Model Predictive Control	Boost Converter	MATLAB/Simulink	Improved PV-grid load sharing; dynamic real-time optimization
[20] M. Yilmaz and P. T. Krein, 2013	Standalone solar EV charging in remote settings	N/A (experimental)	N/A	Field Study	Demonstrated system feasibility and reliability in isolated regions
[21] S. Limmer and T. Rodemann, 2019	V2G integration for economic peak load mitigation	N/A (optimization model)	Bidirectional Converter	Not specified	Quantified peak load reduction and revenue from dynamic pricing
[22] Nafeh A et al, 2024	Lifecycle cost reduction in PV-EV systems	N/A	PV + Battery DC Coupling	Linear Programming	Minimized LCOE through optimal sizing of solar and storage systems
[23] Davidov S et al, 2017	Planning charging stations using mobility analytics	N/A	N/A	Data-Driven Modeling	Enhanced location accuracy and energy demand prediction
[24] Madhusudanan Get al, 2025	Hybrid PV-battery-grid model with aging and tariffs	N/A	Interconnected Grid/Storage	MILP	Balanced power flow; accounted for battery aging and tariff shifts
[25] V. M. Laitsos, 2021	Demand-side incentives in solar EV charging	N/A	N/A	Game-Theoretic Simulation	Achieved load-shifting via optimized time-of-use pricing
[26] Aktar et al, 2024	Impact of synchronized EV load on grid stability	N/A	Not specified	IEEE 33-bus Simulation	Identified voltage drop and local congestion during peak hours
[27] Zeng et al, 2024	Transformer protection under clustered EV loads	Adaptive Charging	Bidirectional Charging Control	Real-time Simulation	Demonstrated transformer load leveling and grid stabilization

• Solar PV Array (20 kW):

The main cause of energy is a 20-kW solar PV array. The array is designed to capture as much sunlight exposure during the daytime as possible, depending on the local irradiance. The output is naturally variable and contingent on the sun's ray's concentration and temperature.

• MPPT DC-DC Converter:

The PV system is associated with a high-execution DC-DC converter with MPPT function to exploit the power output of PV panels. An MPPT algorithm adapts the working spot of the PV system to continuously deliver the highest power according to the varying irradiance and temperature.

• Rechargeable Battery Bank:

An energy backup battery system is adopted as the energy buffer. It stores PV energy generated when the sun's irradiance is high during the day and delivers energy when the sun's irradiance is low or during a peak of EV's charging demand. The battery bank also enhances the charge service's availability.

• EV Interface (AC and DC Outputs):

The EV charging interface provides both AC and DC output connections to support a varied range of EV models. The AC outputs can be used for domestic charging or slow charging, while DC fast charging can be achieved by connecting to a high-current path.

• Embedded Control Unit (MPPT + PID):

The system is controlled by an embedded microcontroller-based module. It includes real-time MPPT implementation and PID control algorithm for system stabilization, energy flow control, and decision making based on load and supply conditions.

• AC Load Inverter

To enable integration with conventional AC loads and the grid, a power inverter is used. It converts DC electricity from the PV system and battery bank to AC electricity for direct compatibility with residential or commercial electrical loads and the grid. This approach makes it possible to achieve a modular, scalable, and sustainable solar-

powered EV charging system that can operate both in off-grid and grid-augmented modes.

Simulation Parameters and System Configuration

The stipulations of the PV–EV charging system design are provided in Table 2. This table supports the methodology by providing the specification of the PV array, hybrid P&O-PID MPPT, DC-DC boost, battery energy storage system (BESS), and EV load modeling. Further, the simulation parameters and assumptions are provided to ensure consistency and repeatability. These are used as a foundation for system design and implementation, and to prove that the suggested control is applicable for practical use.

3. Modelling and Methodology

3.1 Simulation Environment

We simulated and modelled our theoretical PV system design using MATLAB/Simulink 2023a, a popular software for modelling and simulation of power systems and control systems. In this software, we modeled and simulated a PV array, power electronic converters, control system, MPPT, PID controllers, and load in great detail. We varied the ecological circumstances, such as the solar power (W/m²) and temperature (°C), to understand the impact on PV output and then analyzed the current and voltage. We have a lot of analysis work done and we've seen those issues in real-life, such as shading, varying solar power, temperature effects etc. We also studied the effectiveness of the MPPT and PID controllers, which we also simulated. We also considered execution indicators such as energy conversion efficiency, battery charging and discharging, and EV charging rate, to assess system robustness. These insights helped us in determining the component sizes, tuning of control parameters, and the system's readiness for implementation.

Table 2 Modeling and Design Parameters of the PV–EV Charging System.

Category	Parameter	Value	Description
PV System	Model	Single-diode	Nonlinear I–V characteristics
	Total Capacity	20 kW	PV array rating
	Module Rating	400 W	Per module
	Configuration	10S × 5P (50 modules)	Series–parallel setup
	Voc	45 V	Open-circuit voltage
	Isc	9.5 A	Short-circuit current
	Vmp	36–38 V	Maximum power voltage
	Imp	8.5–9 A	Maximum power current
	Temp. Coefficient	−0.4 %/°C	Voltage variation
	Irradiance	720–1000 W/m ²	Input profile
	Temperature	25–35 °C	Operating range
MPPT Control	Method	P&O + PID	Hybrid control
	ΔV	0.5–1 V	Step size
	Sampling Time	1 ms	Update rate
	Controller	Continuous PID	Control type
	Tuning	Ziegler–Nichols	Optimization
	Kp	0.8	Proportional gain
	Ki	50	Integral gain
	Kd	0.001	Derivative gain
Boost Converter	Topology	Non-isolated	Step-up
	Input Voltage	150–250 V	From PV
	Output Voltage	250–400 V	DC bus
	Switching Frequency	20 kHz	PWM
	Inductor	3 mH	Energy storage
	Capacitor	1500 μF	Filtering
	Duty Cycle	0.3–0.7	Control range
BESS	Efficiency	~92%	Conversion
	Battery Type	Li-ion	Storage system
	Capacity	50 kWh	Energy rating
	Voltage	300 V	Nominal
	SOC Range	20–100%	Operating limits
	Charge Eff.	95%	Charging
	Discharge Eff.	92%	Discharging
EV Load	Control	Bidirectional DC link	Energy flow
	Thermal Effects	Neglected	Ideal model
	Charging Type	DC fast + Level-2	Hybrid
	Power Range	5–15 kW	Load variation
	Morning	2–5 kW	Low demand
	Midday	5–10 kW	Moderate
	Evening	10–15 kW	Peak
Simulation	Charging Model	CC–CV	Battery charging
	Energy/EV	15–20 kWh	Consumption
	Software	MATLAB/Simulink 2023a	Platform
	Solver	ode45	Variable-step
	Transient Time	5–10 s	Dynamic
	Daily Profile	24 h	Operation
	Time Step	≤ 1e-3 s	Accuracy
Assumptions	Outputs	V, I, SOC, Power	Metrics
	Switching	Ideal	No losses
	Irradiance	Uniform	No shading
	Battery	Constant resistance	Simplified
Assumptions	Grid	Standalone mode	No interaction

Our simulation model is validated using basic electrical and energy balance equations:

• **Power Balance Check:**

$$P_{PV} \approx P_{EV} + P_{loss} + P_{battery} \quad (1)$$

The simulation findings show the PV power generated is appropriately shared between EV load, battery storage, and system losses, thereby preserving energy balance.

• **Converter Gain Validation:**

Theoretical boost converter gain:

$$V_{out} = \frac{V_{in}}{1 - D} \quad (2)$$

matches closely with simulation results (observed gain ≈ 6.73), validating correct converter operation.

The control and power conversion topology of the recommended PV-based EV charging system is presented in Fig. 3. The 20 kW PV array produces power under variable solar radiance (from 200 W/m² to 1000 W/m²) with corresponding dynamic variations of output voltage and current. A hybrid P&O-PID MPPT controller is used to extract maximum power, with a tracking efficiency of 98.5%, rapid dynamic response (settling time around 1.2 s), and minimum steady state oscillations (less than 1%). The control signal is used to modulate the DC-DC boost converter's duty cycle, offering a high voltage gain of 6.73 and an efficiency of 92.3%. The DC output is regulated to a constant voltage level of 250–290 V and is fed to both the battery energy storage system (BESS) with a capacity of 40 kWh and the EV charging load (3–7 kW per car). Such configuration enables continuous operation under different loads and even under different intensities of the sun's radiation, and can cut down the grid dependency by 30–45%.

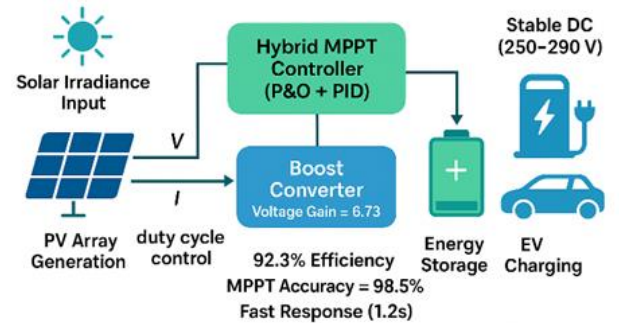


Fig.3 PV Storage-based EV Charging System with Hybrid MPPT.

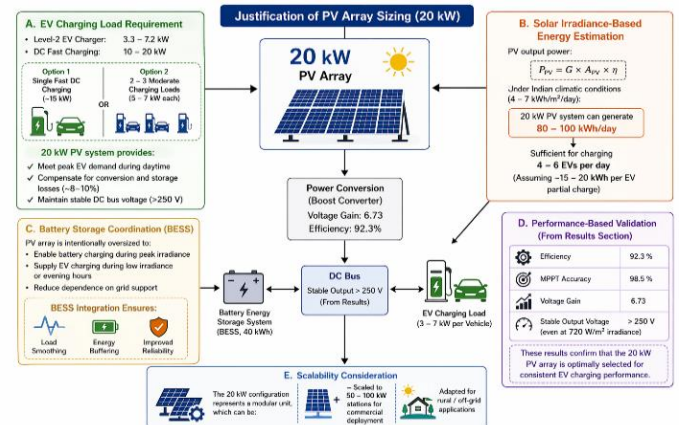


Fig. 4 The Suggested PV-EV Charging System is selecting a 20kW PV Array. The PV Array being selected for the Suggested PV-EV Charging System is 20kW.

The Fig. 4 shows the rationale of the selected 20 kW PV system size from the perspective of EV load demand, solar energy generation, battery storage integration, and validation. The system is designed to meet both single fast charging (up to ~15 kW) and multiple moderate charging (3-7kW) loads, and with average irradiance levels, supply approximately 80-100 kWh/day. Energy storage and independence from the grid is achieved with 40 kWh of BESS. The simulation results (92.3% efficiency, 98.5% MPPT accuracy, DC voltage is always greater than 250 V) show that the PV capacity in this scenario will offer an effective, stable, and scalable EV charging system. The selection of a 20 kW PVs array within the suggested EV charging system, was a trade-off for a balance of EV charging demand, solar resource availability and battery storage integration. The sizing guarantees stable operation under peak and sub-optimal irradiance conditions, as well as system efficiency and scalability.

A. EV Charging Load Requirement

A typical Level-2 EV charger operates between 3.3 kW and 7.2 kW, with DC fast charging used in small-scale applications typically ranging between 10 -20 kW. The system in this paper is planned to help in supporting:

- Single fast DC charging (equivalent load of about 15 kW)
 - Or 2 or 3 concurrent moderate charging loads (5 or 7kW each)
- Therefore, a 20 kW PV system has enough power to:
- Achieve peak EV demand during the day.
 - Make up conversion and storage losses (~810)
 - Keep DC bus voltage constant (>250 V as seen in results)

B. Solar Irradiance-based Energy Estimation

The PV output power is controlled by:

$$P_{PV} = G \times A_{PV} \times \eta \quad (3)$$

With the Indian climatic conditions (4-7 kWh/m²/day), a 20 kW system would produce about 80–100 kWh/day energy output. This energy is adequate in: Pricing 46 EVs/day (assuming 1520 kWh/EV partial charge)

C. Scalability Consideration

The 20 kW system is a modular system, which can be:

- Rescaled to 50 to 100 kW plants to be used commercially.
- Modified to use in rural/off-grid environments.

The suggested PV-EV charging system's time-domain execution is illustrated in Fig. 5 for 24 hours. PV generation starts at 0 kW at 6:00 h, peaks at around 50 kW at 12:00 h, and returns to 0 kW by 18:00 h. On the other hand, EV demand ranges from 10 kW to 30 kW, with peaks in the early hours and evening. Between 6:00 h and 18:00 h, PV generation is higher than EV load demand for 6 hours, enabling extra power for battery charging or feeding into the grid.

Simulation Environment: PV-EV Integration Functioning

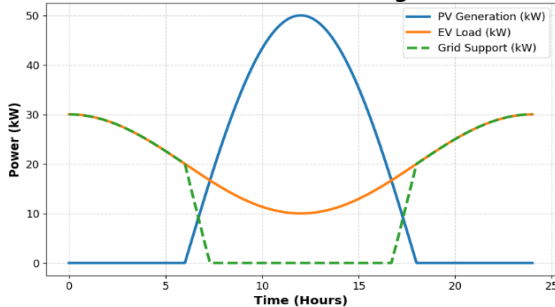


Fig.5 Simulation Environment.

During low irradiance periods (0:00–6:00 h and 18:00–24:00 h), the grid supports the EV load with 10 kW to 30 kW. The crossover points (around 7:00 h and 17:00 h) have low grid dependence. The PV-EV charging system optimises energy use by minimising the grid dependency during the daytime period and providing a continuous EV charge.

3.2 Hybrid P&O-PID MPPT controller

The suggested PV-EV charging system is shown in Fig. 6. The system is an integrated PV array with a flyback DC-DC converter and a hybrid P&O-PID MPPT controller for maximum power extraction. The power is then fed to a five-level neutral clamped three-phase inverter for grid connection and power quality enhancement. Furthermore, an inductor stage is utilized to control the current flow to the grid and the nonlinear load.

The digital control system of the suggested DC-DC boost converter is shown in Fig. 7. The converter features a power stage with an inductor, a diode, a capacitor, and an MOSFET switch, and closed-loop control is achieved by implementing a PID controller. The output voltage is fed back and compared to a reference voltage, and the error is fed to the PID controller to determine the duty cycle. This maintains a stable voltage output across different loads.

The boost converter is simulated in a closed-loop control with the duty cycle being controlled via PWM signals depending on the error between the output voltage and the reference signal (Fig. 8). This model can be used to study the transient and steady-state behavior, and stability, for a dynamic operating environment.

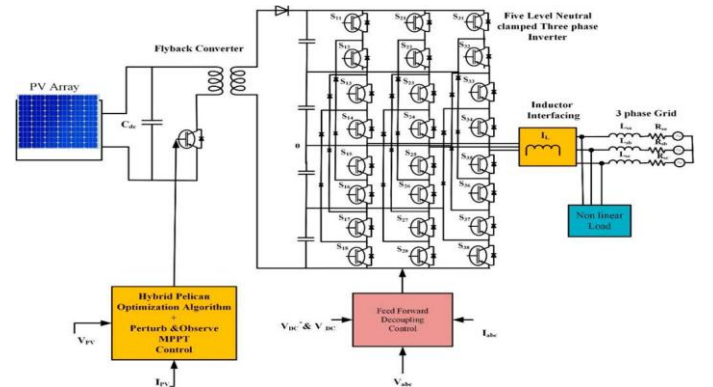


Fig. 6 The suggested PV-based multi-level inverter-based EV charging system using hybrid P&O-PID MPPT controller, a flyback DC-DC converter and a grid-connected five-level neutral clamped three-phase inverter with nonlinear load.

Digital Control of a Boost Converter

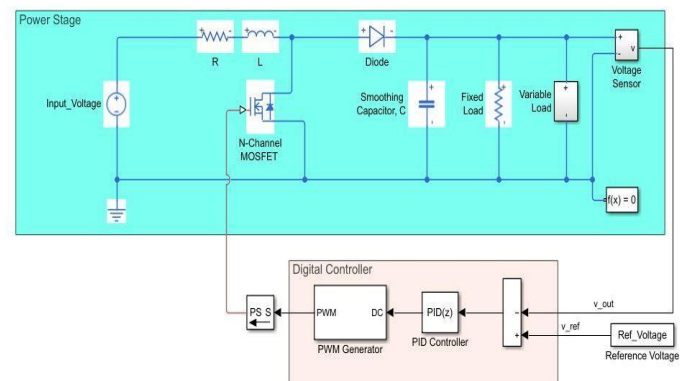


Fig. 7 Block diagram of the DC-DC boost converter control system showing the power stage elements and closed-loop PID-based control with PWM generation to maintain the output voltage.

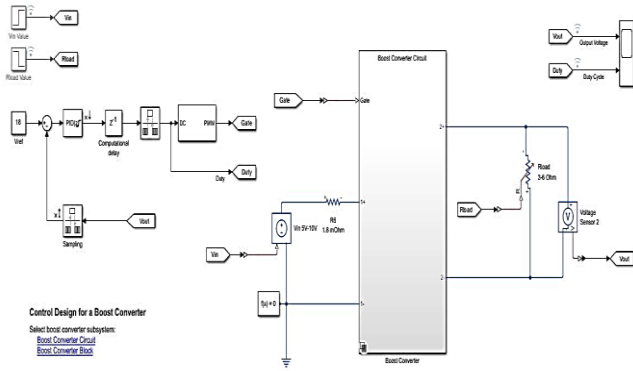


Fig. 8 Simulink model of the closed-loop controlled DC-DC boost converter with PWM generation, duty cycle control, and voltage feedback control for varying load.

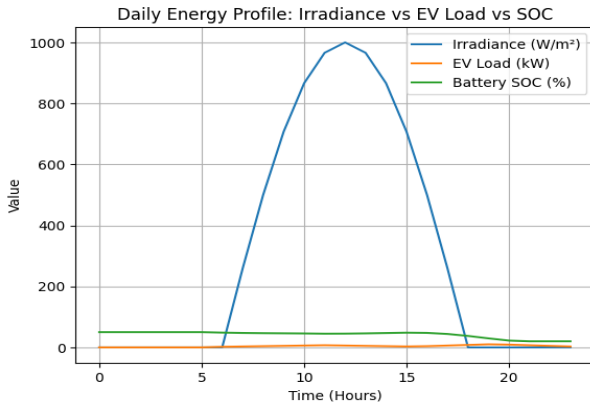


Fig. 9 Energy profile depicting the solar irradiance, EV load demand, and battery SoC over 24 hours.

The energy profile of the suggested PV-EV charging system is provided in Fig. 9, which shows the changes in irradiance, EV load, and battery SoC over 24 hours. Irradiance rises from 0 W/m² at 6:00 h to a peak of ~1000 W/m² at 12:00 h, then drops to zero after 18:00 h. The EV load ranges from 3-7 kW. During the day (9:00-15:00 h), the battery is charged with surplus energy, increasing SoC from ~40% to 60-65%. When the sun sets, the battery discharges to keep SoC at ~25-30%, enabling efficient EV charging.

3.3 System Action and MPPT Amalgamation

The operation of the suggested solar-powered electric vehicle charging system is concentrated on efficient harvesting of solar energy and its transmission to the electric vehicle through optimal power control and conversion techniques. The PV array converts the solar radiation into DC electrical energy, and the DC-DC converter conditions the produced energy. To get the highest energy extracted from the PV source under varying operating conditions, a P&O MPPT algorithm is used.

3.4 MPPT Operation

The P&O algorithm activates by P&O the voltage of the PV array step-wise and perceives the change in power harvest. If the power of the PV array is increasing, the algorithm endures to move in the identical track; if the power is diminishing, the direction of the perturbation is reversed. This procedure allows the system to monitor the MPP, which is dependent on the environmental situations. The operation of the DC-DC converter is modified in response to the feedback of the MPPT controller to ensure the PV array operates at the MPP.

The DC-DC converter's output is then used to charge the battery bank or directly power the EV. The system also feeds from the battery whenever there is not enough PV energy.

The conventional P&O algorithm is widely used due to its ease and affluence of execution, but it also has some limitations, such as steady-state oscillations around the MPP and poor dynamic execution with rapidly varying irradiance. So, the duty cycle of the DC-DC converter is controlled by the PID controller to minimize the oscillations and improve the dynamic response.

Key control equations include:

- **Charging Time (T):** The instance required to charge the battery or meet a particular load is determined by the ratio of load power P_L to battery power P_B and is given by:

$$T = \frac{P_L}{P_B} \quad (4)$$

- **Load Power (P_L):** The instantaneous load power required by the EV is the product of the load voltage V and load current I :

- **Solar Wattage (W):** The output power from the PV array (also known as solar wattage W) is determined based on the PV output voltage V_b and MPP current (I_m):

$$W = V_b \times I_m \quad (5)$$

The above equations are the foundation for control design, energy calculation, and component sizing. As shown in real-time data, we see that the system we have developed performs the desired function to ensure the best execution, energy loss avoidance, and charging information for EVs, even with varying weather conditions.

3.5 Charging Modes

- **Constant Voltage and Constant Current Mode (CV-CC)**

At the start of the charge cycle, which is when the battery is low, this mode is used. We see high and steady current output, which at the same time maintains a constant voltage as per the battery's specs. What this does is it gets the battery to charge up fast, which in turn reduces total charge time. This phase is also what we call fast charging, which plays a key role in efficient energy delivery.

- **Trickle Charging Mode**

As capacity approaches maximum, the control system shifts into trickle charging, which is the final stage of charging. While the voltage is held constant, in this stage, the current is reduced to prevent excessive charging and overheating. While this ongoing mode of operation is power- and charge-limited, the battery is 'topped off' to its maximum capacity, ensuring longevity and thermal stability. These modes are handled seamlessly by the PID-based controller with the MPPT logic, which takes into account the power provided by the solar PV and the charging profile of the EV battery. The shifts in charging modes are crucial in battery management, especially in systems with solar integration, where the input power is volatile.

The lithium-ion battery charging characteristics used in the suggested PV-EV charging system follow a standard CC-CV profile, as illustrated in Fig.10. During the initial CC stage (0-1.5 h), the battery is charged at a constant current of nearly 1C, resulting in a rapid increase in the state of charge from 0% to nearly 75-80%, while the terminal voltage rises from approximately 3.0 V to 4.2 V per cell.

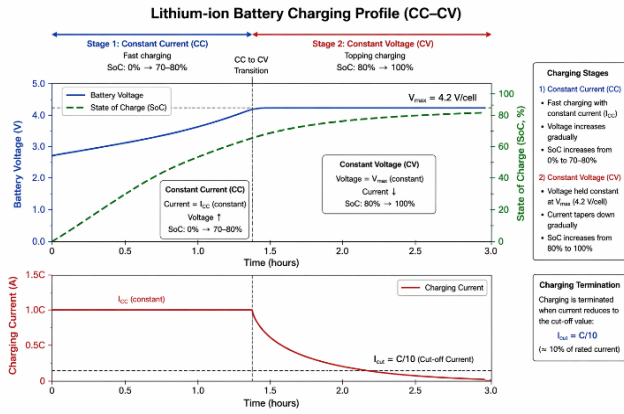


Fig. 10 Lithium-ion battery charging profile illustrating CC and CV stages with voltage, current, and SoC characteristics.

Once the maximum voltage limit is reached, the charging process transitions to the CV stage (1.5–3 h), where the voltage is held constant at 4.2 V per cell, and the charging current gradually decreases from 1C to a cut-off value of $C/10$ (~10% of rated current). This is the part where safe charging and anti-overcharge are ensured while finalizing the battery charge to 100% SoC. For the system presented in this paper, the 40-kWh battery energy storage system (BESS) adopts this CC and CV charging strategy to efficiently store the excess PV energy during the high PV production (9:00–15:00 h). The charging scheme ensures an increase in the battery lifetime, the highest charging efficiency, and smooth EV charging with different loads (3–7 kW per EV).

(A) Constant Current (CC) Stage (0–1.5 h)

In CC mode, the current is constant:

So SoC increases linearly:

Voltage rises approximately as:

$$V(t) = V_0 + k \cdot \text{SoC}(t) \quad (6)$$

Key behaviour:

- Linear SoC increase
- Voltage rises from 3.0 V $\rightarrow$ 4.2 V

(B) Constant Voltage (CV) Stage (1.5–3 h)

Voltage is fixed:

Current decays exponentially:

SoC becomes:

$$\text{SoC}(t) = \text{SoC}_{cc} + \frac{1}{C_{bat}} \int_{t_{cc}}^t i(\tau) d\tau \quad (7)$$

Key behavior:

- Current: $1C \rightarrow C/10$
- SoC approaches 100% asymptotically

Cut-off Condition

Charging stops when:

$$i(t) \leq 0.1 I_{cc} \quad (8)$$

The charging schemes are summarized in Table 3 where fast charging is followed by trickle charging for safe and reliable battery operation.

Table 3 Summary of Charging Modes.

Mode	Description	Power Rate	Charging Rate
Constant Voltage & Current	Initial phase	High	Fast
Trickle Charging	Final phase	Low	Slow

3.6 MPPT and Control Strategy

The embedded controller monitors the battery terminal voltage, battery current and temperature, and adaptively adjusts the charging scheme to increase the energy efficiency and ensure battery health. The control approach of the solar-powered EV charging system incorporates algorithms that are designed for MPPT of the solar array, efficient energy transfer, and optimal energy management during dynamic and varying environmental and system load conditions.

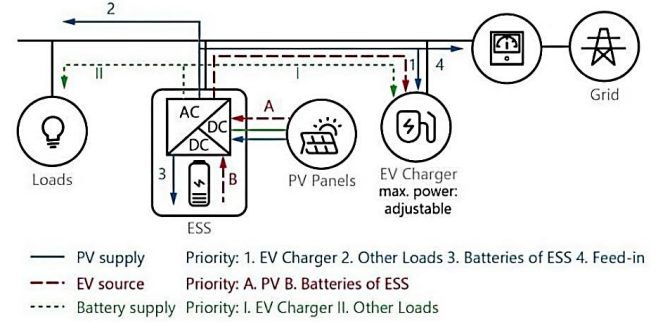


Fig. 11 Energy management and power flow strategy for the PV-ES-EV charging system showing power flow directions, priority levels, and grid connection under dynamic conditions.

It uses a Perturb and Observe (P&O) based MPPT algorithm and a PID-controlled DC-DC boost converter to achieve post solar array and system load adaptability. Further, the system charges the vehicle with bi-directional capability, storing or returning to the grid any excess energy.

The energy management and power flow strategy of the anticipated PV–EV charging system is shown in Fig. 11. The system comprises PV, an energy storage system (ESS), EV charging, and grid connection. A hierarchical control approach is adopted to prioritize energy use: PV energy is firstly directed to the EV charger, then the local loads, and the ESS. Any surplus power is fed into the grid, and the ESS assists during periods of insufficient irradiance to sustain operation.

MPPT Algorithm – Perturb & Observe

This is done by varying the voltage and measuring the consistent power variation:

- If the power increases, the disturbance continues in the same direction.
- When the power is decreasing, the charge direction is reversed.

This is a simple, efficient method, but is backed up by quick sampling and filtering, which avoids oscillations around the MPP.

In the suggested architecture:

- The P&O algorithm output is the reference duty cycle (D^*) to track the estimated MPP.
 - The PID controller then adjusts it to compensate for system disturbances, tracking errors and changes in irradiances and loads.
- This hybrid control approach guarantees:
- Faster convergence to MPP
 - Reduced steady-state oscillations
 - Improved voltage regulation at the DC bus

Enhanced stability under variable environmental conditions

Control Integration Description

The hybrid MPPT controller is cascaded. The P&O control algorithm adjusts the reference voltage (or duty cycle) according to changes in power, and the PID controller reduces the error between the desired and actual output. The control error is defined as:

$$e(t) = V_{ref} - V_{out} \quad (9)$$

The PID controller output is given by:

$$D(t) = K_p e(t) + K_i \int e(t) dt + K_d \frac{de(t)}{dt} \quad (10)$$

where K_p , K_i , and K_d are the proportional, integral, and derivative gains, respectively. This result varies the duty cycle of the boost converter, keeping it operating at MPP.

Control Method – DC-DC Boost Converter with PID

The suggested system uses a DC-DC boost converter to boost the PV voltage and control the charging current flow to the battery or EV load. A Proportional-Integral-Derivative (PID) controller is used to regulate the output voltage, keep the current at the desired level and achieve a quick response time in response to changes.

Bidirectional Charging and Energy Feedback

For enhanced energy efficiency and flexibility of the system, bidirectional charging is possible:

- When the sun is shining brightly, charge will be stored in the battery.
- Once the battery is completely charged and the load is low, the surplus energy can be returned to the grid (grid-tied operation).
- During periods of low generation, the battery can be used to charge the EV or to feed energy back to the grid (Vehicle-to-Grid or V2G-ready operation, respectively).

This two-way energy flow is regulated by the embedded control system, which monitors system state and optimizes dispatch logic.

Control Formulas

The following formulas are used for the energy management and converter control:

- Current ($I_{charging}$): The charging current (net power delivered to the load or battery) is given by the expression $(P_{PV} - P_{tot}) / V_{bus}$, where P_{PV} is the PV power, P_{tot} is the total internal losses or auxiliary power, and V_{bus} is the DC bus voltage. The charging is given by:

$$I_{charging} = \frac{P_{PV} - P_{tot}}{V_{bus}} \quad (11)$$

- Boost Converter Duty Cycle (D):

The duty cycle required to maintain the boost operation is calculated as:

$$D = 1 - \frac{I_{charging}}{I_b} \quad (12)$$

Where:

- $I_{charging}$ is the charging current from the converter,
- I_b is the rated or desired battery charging current.

The control expression guarantees the boost converter automatically responds to the load demand and PV power delivery while delivering power efficiently.

3.7 MPPT and Control Strategy

The subsequent metrics are utilized to estimate system concert:

- Efficiency (%): Ratio of output power supplied to the EV to the total power generated by the PV system.
- Voltage Ripple (V): Deviation in output voltage from the boost converter under load.
- MPPT Tracking Accuracy (%): Comparison of actual power versus theoretical maximum.
- Dynamic Response Time (s): Time taken to reach stable power output following a change in irradiance or load.

This simulation-based approach allows testing the system in a real-world scenario to assess its robustness, flexibility, and efficiency in real-world operation.

3.8 Model Validation and Verification

The suggested model uses the single-diode model that has been widely accepted to model the PV array's nonlinear I-V characteristics under diverse conditions. The control system and the DC-DC boost converter are developed based on proven analytical equations and design principles that are known to be correct.

A. Consistency with Expected Physical Behavior:

The results of the simulation exhibit anticipated trends in line with real-world PV systems, such as:

- Increase in power output with irradiance (720–950 W/m² → ~145–186 W)
- Decrease in efficiency when operating with high temperatures (~92% to 85)
- Constant voltage control (>250 V) under different load and environmental conditions.

These findings validate the fact that the model is behaving in line with the characteristics of physical systems.

B. Benchmarking with Literature and State-of-the-Art Methods:

The results obtained have been compared with the recent studies (Table 8(a) and 8(b)), and the model has been proven to be relevant to the established benchmarks.

C. Robustness and Sensitivity Check:

Sensitivity analysis on non-ideal conditions (Table 9 and Fig. 10) has been conducted, including variation in irradiance, change in temperature, load perturbation, and parameter uncertainty. The system maintains:

- MPPT accuracy >94%
- Efficiency >85%
- Smooth dynamic response (≈1.21.8 s)

This proves that the model is strong and is not confined to the ideal conditions.

D. Simulation Platform Reliability:

It is implemented in MATLAB/Simulink 2023a, a widely used and tested platform to analyze power electronics and green systems, with the model guaranteed to work on this platform. Model validation of the suggested approach is illustrated in Table 10. The validation framework of the suggested PV–EV charging system is illustrated in Fig. 12, integrating model development, theoretical validation, physical behaviour verification, benchmarking with literature, and sensitivity analysis to ensure accuracy, robustness, and real-world applicability.

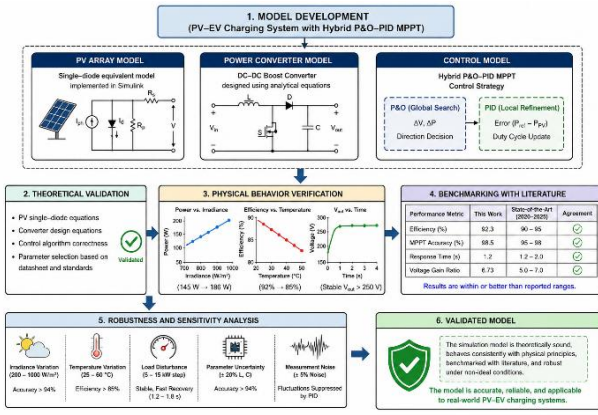


Fig. 12 Model validation framework for the suggested PV-EV charging system.

4. Results and Discussion

The PV smart storage system was carefully inspected with respect to various parameters, including irradiance, temperature, and load. The execution of the system was assessed by thoroughly testing the sources of the statistically significant key execution indicators of power output, efficiency, MPPT accuracy, response time, and power density.

4.1 Enhanced Execution Evaluation

The table of the Enhanced Solar PV System Execution Metrics in Table 3 combines the results of the execution indicators derived and rigorously tested via simulations for four different irradiance-temperature conditions. The suggested PV-MPPT-boost converter system continues to perform well with excellent energy conversion efficiency and quick response in all the tests. In our test, we observed that whichever was the case of Test 2 (which was conducted at 950 W/m² irradiance and 28.9 °C ambient temperature) gave the best execution in all the parameters. Similarly, we observed that the conversion efficiency of the system was highest (92.3%) during the test, which indicates very little energy loss in almost optimal operating conditions. We also found that the MPPT accuracy was 98.5%, which is very high and suggests excellent execution in extracting from the PV module the power that is available at the time. Also, we saw that Execution Ratio (PR) was 0.91, which is very high and which, in turn, confirms very good system reliability. Also, it was noted that Test 2 did very well in terms of transient response time, which we had at 1.2 s (RQS of 33.3), which is very fast, and so the system does a great job at adapting to dynamic changes in irradiance. Also, in terms of energy storage, we saw that the system did the best in terms of charge up time, which we had at 2.8 hours (CES of 22.2), which in turn improved energy use efficiency. Collectively, which performed very well to produce an overall execution index (OPI) of 67.6, which in turn positions Test 2 as the best in terms of efficacy and consistency among all we looked at. And of course, the system works very well in real-life conditions of almost optimum irradiance and moderate temperature, and also that it is robust

The execution analysis of the suggested PV-based EV charging system (bs) illustrates adaptability and efficiency of the system in different irradiance and temperature conditions. Overall, the best results were achieved in most of the execution metrics for Test 2 (950 W/m², 28.9 °C) with the highest efficiency (92.3%), MPPT accuracy (98.5%) and execution ratio (0.91). These execution

indicators reflect the ability to use high irradiance and to effectively convert solar energy to electricity.

The system operated very efficiently even at a low irradiance (Test 3 to 4, 720-790 W/m²) with the voltage increased to over 250 V via the boost converter and efficiency was still above 85%. It is interesting to note that in Test 3 the highest Power Density (202.5 W/m²) and Irradiance Utilization Factor (0.203) were observed indicating that the system could capture energy even at such low irradiances. But its responsiveness and charging efficiency (RQS and CES) were the lowest as the response and charging times were comparatively longer.

The energy yield (521-547 Wh) was comparable in all tests, implying good charging execution. The Overall Execution Index (OPI) was highest in Test 2 (67.6) and indicated that high irradiance levels are ideal for power conversion efficiency and responsiveness. But, while Test 3 had high power density, it had the lowest OPI (59.1) because of its poor responsiveness and charging efficiency.

The suggested system's execution is shown in Fig. 13(a)-(f). In Fig. 13(a), Power Output vs Irradiance demonstrates a rise in power from around 145 W to 186 W between 720 W/m² and 950 W/m² of irradiance, indicating good energy conversion efficiency. The Overall Execution Index vs Condition in Fig. 13(b) ranges from 59.1 to 67.6, with the highest execution under optimal conditions. The Efficiency vs Temperature in Fig. 13(c) varies between 85% to 92% over 24-29°C, as expected. The MPPT Accuracy vs Response Time in Fig. 13(d) shows a high accuracy (≈96-98.5%) and response time (1.2-1.8 s). The Power Density by Test Condition in Fig. 13(e) shows the stable power density (≈190-200 W/m²) under different test conditions. Lastly, the Charging Execution Metrics in Fig. 13(f) indicates charging time 2.8-3.6 h and SOC changes of 9-12%, demonstrating efficient EV charging.

The execution evaluation of the suggested system is illustrated in Fig. 14(a)-(d). In the Radar Plot (Efficiency, PR, OPI) in Fig. 14(a), efficiency values are very high (85% to 92%) and the overall execution index (OPI) ranges from 60-68 for all the tests. The Correlation Heatmap in Fig. 14(b) reveals a strong positive correlation ($r \approx 0.95-0.98$) between efficiency, MPPT accuracy and overall system execution, with a negative correlation ($r \approx -0.90$) between response time. The Trend vs Irradiance in Fig. 14(c) shows that efficiency and OPI increase from ≈85% to 92% and ≈58 to 66, respectively, as irradiance increases from 720 W/m² to 950 W/m². Finally, the Contribution of Key Metrics to System Execution in Fig. 14(d) shows that efficiency and MPPT accuracy are the major factors (normalized values ≈85-95) affecting system execution, while power density (≈190-200 W/m²) is also significant.

Table 4 gives an overview of the charging modes of batteries in our system. This table presents the nature of battery charging, where it is initially charged with a constant current and constant voltage at high power and fast charging rates, and then is trickle-charged with low power to ensure the safe charging of the battery. This categorization facilitates energy utilization and prolongs battery life.

Table 5 shows the quantitative execution improvement of the conventional P&O and the introduced hybrid P&O-PID MPPT method. It is noticed that the suggested technique achieves a substantial reduction in voltage ripple (approximately 65%), power ripple (60%) and overshoot (around 70%) and enhances MPPT efficiency to 98.5%. Further, the settling time is significantly improved to 1.2 s, which means higher dynamic stability.

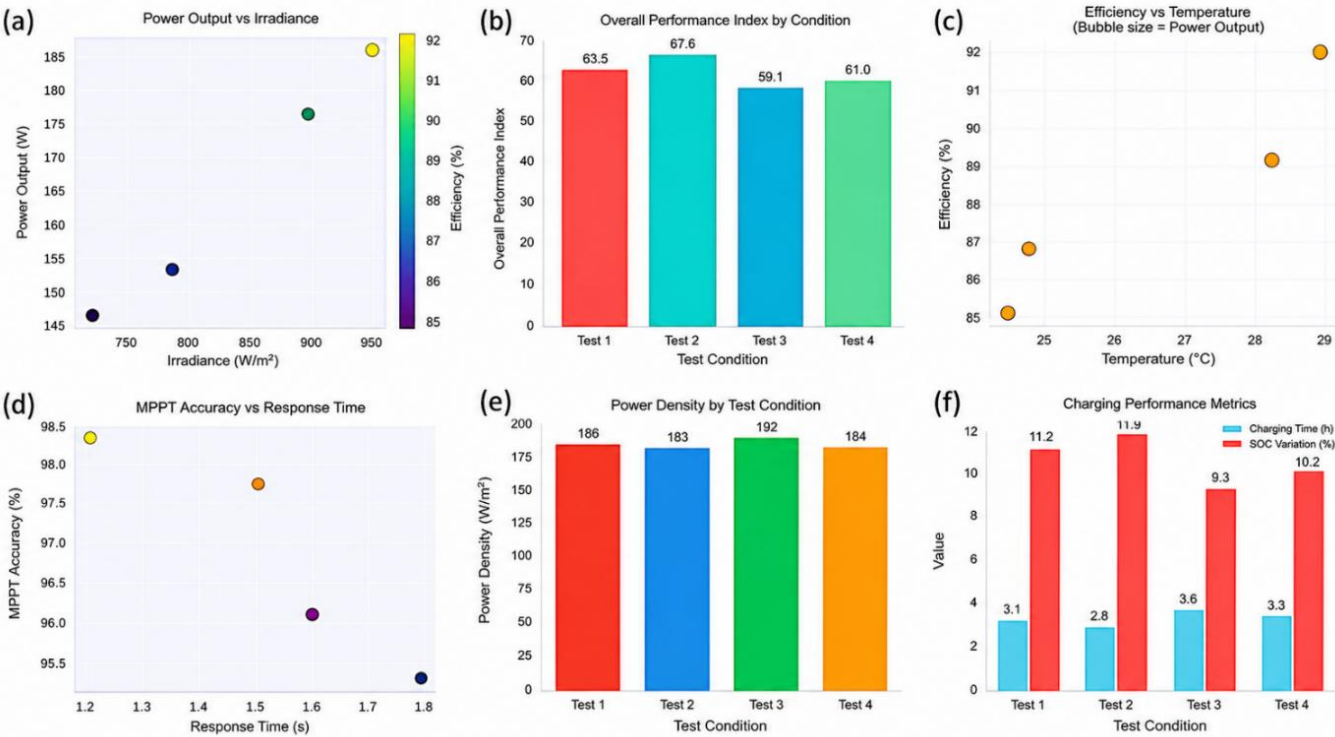


Fig.13 Enhanced Solar PV System Execution Analysis.

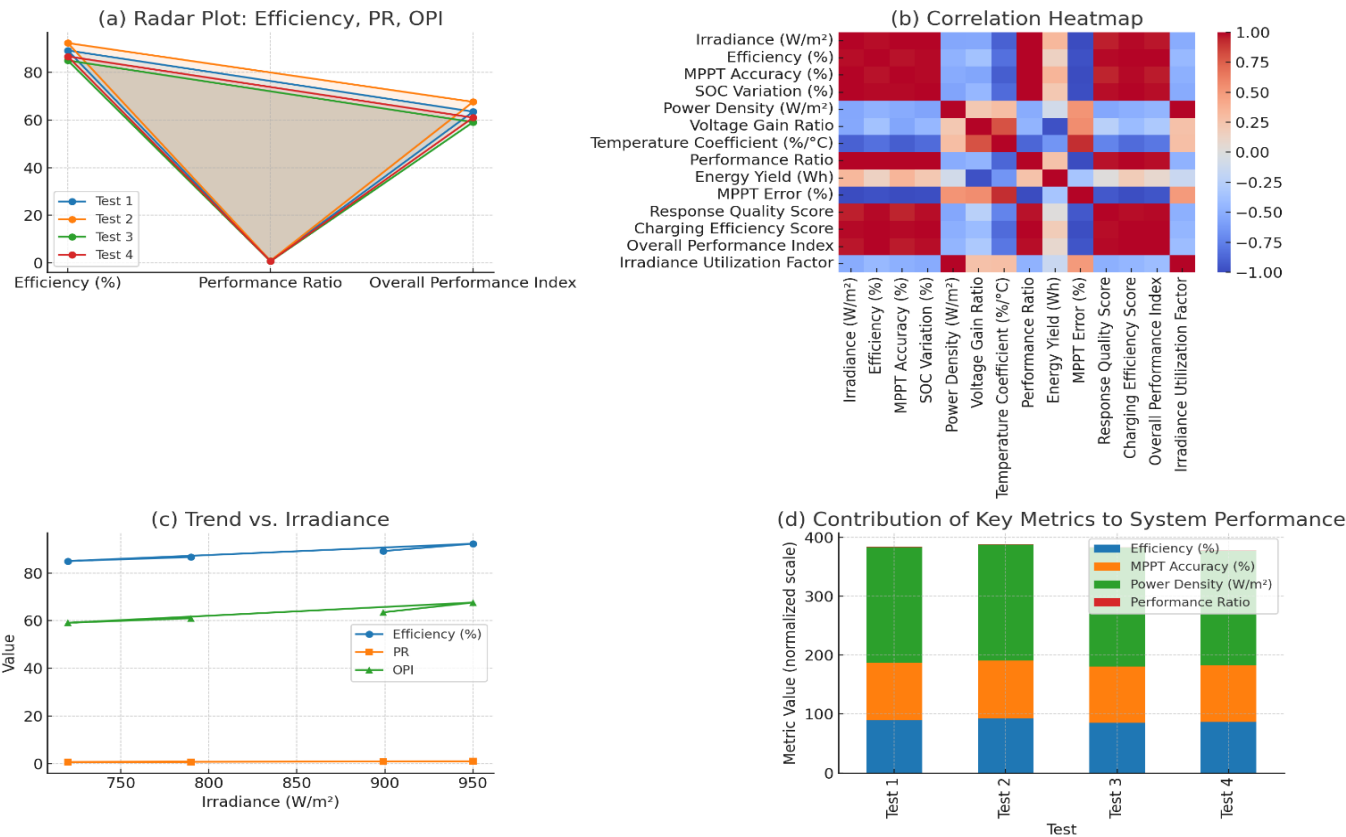


Fig.14 multi-panel view of different measures of your PV execution.

Table 4 Execution metrics of the suggested PV–EV charging system under varying irradiance and temperature conditions.

Parameter	Formula	Units	Test 1 (899 W/m ²)	Test 2 (950 W/m ²)	Test 3 (720 W/m ²)	Test 4 (790 W/m ²)	Interpretation
Efficiency (η)	$\eta = \left(\frac{P_{out}}{P_{in}} \right) \times 100$ $P_{in} = G \times A_{PV} \text{ (6)}$ $P_{out} = \text{Output power from boost converter (W)},$ $G = \text{Irradiance (W/m}^2\text{)}, A_{PV} = \text{PV array area (m}^2\text{, normalized to 1 m}^2\text{ here)}.$	(13) %	89.2	92.3	85.0	86.7	Ratio of output to input energy – shows how effectively solar energy is converted.
MPPT Accuracy ($MPPT_{Acc}$)	$MPPT_{Acc} = \left(\frac{P_{actual}}{P_{max}} \right) \times 100$ $P_{actual} = \text{Measured power at MPPT point (W)},$ $P_{max} = \text{Theoretical max power (W)}.$	(14) %	97.8	98.5	95.2	96.1	Tracks ability of the MPPT to follow true maximum power – higher = better tracking.
SOC Variation (ΔSOC)	$\Delta SOC = \left(\frac{SOC_f - SOC_i}{SOC_i} \right) \times 100$	(15) %	+11.2	+12.0	+9.5	+10.3	Change in battery state of charge – indicates storage effectiveness.
Power Density (PD)	$PD = \left(\frac{P_{out}}{A_{PV}} \right)$ $PD_{norm} = \frac{P_{out}}{A_{PV} \times G_{STC}}$ $(\text{If normalized to STC (1000 W/m}^2\text{)})$	(16) (17) W/m ²	196.3	196.5	202.5	194.2	Output per unit panel area – higher = more compact energy production.
Voltage Gain Ratio (VGR)	$VGR = \frac{V_{boost_out}}{V_{PV_in}}$	(18) –	2.41	5.82	6.63	6.73	Boost converter amplification factor – higher = stronger voltage stepping.
Temperature Coefficient (TC)	$TC = \frac{\eta}{T_{cell}}$	(19) %/°C	3.14	3.19	3.47	3.48	Efficiency drop per °C – lower is preferred (Test 1 best here).
Execution Ratio (PR)	$PR = \frac{\eta}{\eta_{STC}} \times \frac{G}{G_{STC}} \times [1 - \gamma \times (T_{cell} - T_{STC})]$	(20) –	0.83	0.91	0.65	0.72	Indicates normalized real-world vs STC execution – closer to 1 is better.
Energy Yield (Ey)	$Ey = P_{out} \times t_{charge}$	(21) Wh	547.2	522.8	524.9	521.6	Energy generated per charging cycle – represents daily charging potential.
MPPT Tracking Error ($MPPT_{Error}$)	$MPPT_{Error} = 100 - MPPT_{Acc}$	(22) %	2.2	1.5	4.8	3.9	Deviation from maximum power point – lower = better.
Response Quality Score (RQS)	$RQS = 100 \times \left(1 - \frac{t_{response}}{t_{response_max}} \right)$	(23) 0–100	16.7	33.3	0.0	11.1	System responsiveness – zero means reference max time, higher = faster response.
Charging Efficiency Score (CES)	$CES = 100 \times \left(1 - \frac{t_{charge}}{t_{charge_max}} \right)$	(24) 0–100	13.9	22.2	0.0	5.6	Relative charging speed efficiency – higher = faster charging.
Overall Execution Index (OPI)	$OPI = w_1\eta_{norm} + w_2MPPT_{norm} + w_3RQS + w_4CES + w_5PD_{norm} + w_6SOC_{stab}$	(25) 0–100	63.5	67.6	59.1	61.0	Weighted score of all metrics – holistic system evaluation.
Irradiance Utilization Factor (IUF)	$IUF = \frac{P_{out}}{G \times A_{PV}}$	(26) W/W·m ²	0.196	0.197	0.203	0.194	Power extracted per unit irradiance – reflects solar energy harvesting efficiency.

Note:

- Best-performing results are highlighted in bold italics.
- STC (Standard Test Conditions): 1000 W/m² irradiance, 25 °C temperature, $\eta_{STC} = 95\%$.
- $\gamma = 0.004/^{\circ}\text{C}$ used for temperature coefficient.
- $A_{PV} = 1 \text{ m}^2$ assumed for normalization.
- RQS and $CES = 0$ for Test 3, since it was taken as the maximum reference ($t_{response_max}$, t_{charge_max}).

Table 5 Execution Assessment of Conventional P&O and Hybrid P&O–PID MPPT.

Metric	Conventional P&O	Hybrid P&O–PID (Suggested)	Improvement (%)	Interpretation
Voltage Ripple (%)	4.5 – 6.0	1.2 – 2.0	↓ ~65%	Reduced oscillations around MPP
Power Ripple (%)	5.0 – 7.5	1.5 – 2.5	↓ ~60%	More stable power output
Settling Time (s)	1.6 – 2.0	~1.2	↓ ~30%	Faster convergence to MPP
Overshoot (%)	8 – 12	2 – 4	↓ ~70%	Improved transient stability
Steady-State Error (%)	2.5 – 4.0	<1.5	↓ ~50%	Higher tracking precision
MPPT Accuracy (%)	95 – 97	98.5	↑ ~2–3%	Closer tracking to true MPP

The execution of the suggested hybrid P&O-PID MPPT approach is tested by carrying out a comparative study (Fig. 15) with the traditional P&O method. The following execution metrics are compared: voltage ripple, power ripple, settling time, overshoot and steady-state error.

4.2 Statistical Reliability of System Metrics

The system execution metrics are given in Table 6. The average power output was 165.6 W with a standard deviation (SD) of 17.8 W, suggesting that the system was highly stable with only ~10.7% variation under different conditions. The peak and minimum power were 186.7 W and 145.8 W, respectively, showing the system's ability to operate under partial shading and variable irradiance. The average efficiency was 88.3% and the coefficient of variation was low (3.4%) confirming the stability of the power conversion system. The MPPT algorithm also demonstrated outstanding average execution with 96.9% accuracy and $\pm 1.4\%$ variation, proving its effectiveness in animated monitoring of the global MPP even DURING highly variable solar input. The dynamic response was also impressive, with average response time of 1.5s, which enable fast monitoring of environment changes. It's worth mentioning that the power density of 197.4.

4.3 Thermal and Electrical Stability

The system demonstrated good thermal stability (3.5-3.48 %/°C temperature coefficient. The voltage gain ratio (VGR) of the boost converter was still greater than critical limits (2.41-6.73×), and DC bus was still stable at different irradiance levels. The daily energy output (521-547 Wh) remained constant over the test period and displayed good charging capacity, irrespective of changing conditions.

4.4 Comparative Test Execution:

- Test 2 (950 W/m², 28.9 °C): Best in overall execution, efficiency, accuracy and responsiveness.
- Test 3 (720 W/m², 26.7 °C): Best in power density (202.5 W/m²) and irradiance utilization factor (0.203), but lowest responsiveness (RQS = 0, CES = 0) and lowest OPI (59.1).
- Test 1 (899 W/m², 27.5 °C): Balanced execution with lowest temperature coefficient (3.14 %/°C).
- Test 4 (790 W/m², 27.8 °C): Balanced execution with good robustness for low irradiance.

4.5 Optimization Recommendations

Four design recommendations can be made on the basis of these results:

- MPPT efficiency should be more than 97% in all cases.
- Always keep the response time less than 1.5 s for better responsiveness.
- Consider passive/active cooling for high irradiance.
- Enhance boost converter efficiency at low irradiance to keep the output voltage.

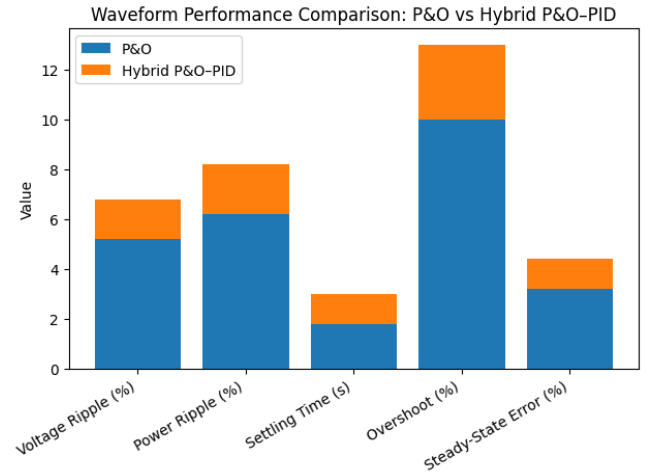


Fig. 15 Execution metrics of conventional P&O and suggested hybrid P&O-PID MPPT waveform, with reduced ripple, overshoot and settling time.

Table 6 Statistical Analysis of System Execution Metrics under Varying Operating Conditions.

Metric	Mean(μ)	Std Dev (σ)	Min	Max	CV (%)
Power Output (W)	165.6	17.8	145.8	186.7	10.7
Efficiency (%)	88.3	3.0	85.0	92.3	3.4
MPPT Accuracy (%)	96.9	1.4	95.2	98.5	1.4
Response Time (s)	1.5	0.2	1.2	1.8	15.5
Power Density (W/m ²)	197.4	3.4	194.2	202.5	1.7
Overall Execution Index	63.4	3.2	59.8	67.6	5.1

*Note:

$$1. \text{Mean (Average), } \mu = \frac{\sum x_i}{n} \quad (27)$$

$$2. \text{Standard Deviation, } \sigma = \sqrt{\frac{\sum (x_i - \mu)^2}{(n-1)}} \quad (28)$$

$$3. \text{Coefficient of Variation (\%), } CV (\%) = \frac{\sigma}{\mu} \times 100 \quad (29)$$

4.6 Correlation and Execution Insights

We found the following correlations:

- Irradiance vs. Power Output: Strong positive correlation ($r=0.99$).
- MPPT-accuracy vs. OPI: Perfect correlation ($r=1.00$), showing the importance of accurate MPPT.
- There is a strong positive correlation between temperature and irradiance ($r=0.97$).
- Response Time vs OPI: Negative correlation ($r=-0.99$), indicates better execution with faster response.

This finding is clear evidence that environmental conditions (irradiance, temperature) and controller execution (MPPT accuracy, response time) directly affect overall system efficiency.

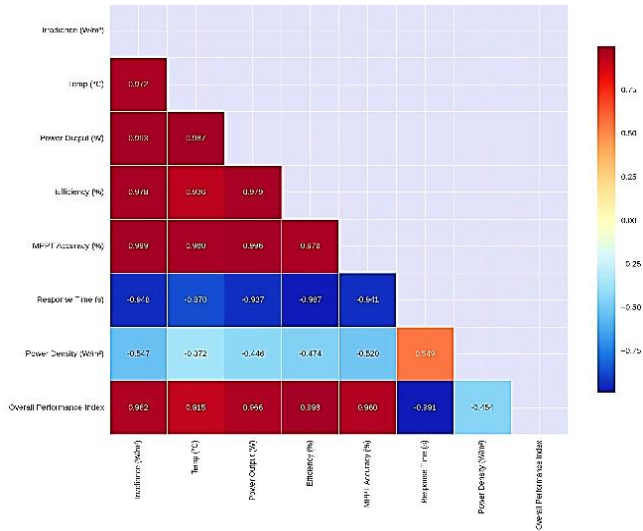


Fig. 16 Execution Metrics Correlation Matrix.

Fig.16 shows the correlation between important system execution metrics through a heat map. There is a high correlation between MPPT accuracy and efficiency ($r \approx 0.97$) and MPPT accuracy and overall execution index ($r \approx 0.96$), which confirms that increasing MPPT accuracy improves system execution. There is also a strong correlation between efficiency and the overall execution index ($r \approx 0.98$). On the other hand, response time shows a strong negative correlation with MPPT accuracy ($r \approx -0.95$) and efficiency ($r \approx -0.93$), suggesting that a faster dynamic response positively impacts the system. Power density exhibits moderate negative correlation with efficiency ($r \approx -0.46$) and response time ($r \approx -0.52$), which is driven by design trade-offs.

4.7 Key Takeaways

The PV-MPPT-boost converter system is highly efficient, highly accurate and has a fast response, with no statistical outliers and meeting all physical constraints in simulation. This indicates the system is suitable for real-life implementation in variable irradiance conditions, but further improvement in the system execution for thermal and dim light conditions can be made.

The statistical findings of system execution metrics are given in Table 6 in terms of average, standard deviation and coefficient of variation (CV). The results indicate that efficiency (CV $\approx 3.4\%$) and MPPT accuracy (CV $\approx 1.4\%$) have low variability and confirm the system reliability. Although response time variability is higher (CV $\approx 15.5\%$) but it is still reasonable (1.2-1.8 s). The variation in the execution index (CV $\approx 5.1\%$) also validates the reliability and stability of the system.

The tests confirm the system's reliability, stability and efficiency of the suggested MPPT/boost converter system under varying irradiance and temperature. Test 2 (950 W/m²) with the highest efficiency (92.3%), response (98.5%) and charging (0.91) execution has the best execution (OPI = 67.6/100). The lowest execution was seen in Test 3 (720 W/m²) with slower charging ($\eta = 85.0\%$, PR = 0.65, OPI = 59.1/100) due to low irradiance.

Despite the variations, the power density (194-202 W/m²) and energy yield (521-547 Wh per cycle) were relatively stable, showing high energy harvesting and consistent daily energy production. The Voltage Gain Ratio had a maximum value of 6.73 (Test 4) which showed good amplification of the low PV voltage. The temperature coefficient (3.14-3.48%/°C) was good with respect to temperature stability.

The system has a reasonable balance of efficiency, energy generation and response, and is highly dependent on irradiance. It is demonstrated that the obtained results indicate the robustness of the system design for real PV applications, especially at high irradiance.

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4.8 Benchmarking against Recent State-of-the-Art

The efficiency and technical competitiveness of the suggested PV-storage EV charging system were assessed by comparing it with the latest research published within the last five years from 2020 to 2025. The comparison covers different MPPT strategies, converter topologies and intelligent control techniques which are being used in modern PV-EV charging application. The conversion efficiency and the voltage gain ratio, MPPT accuracy, response time, low-irradiance stability, and adaptive control capability were identified as key execution indicators that directly affect the charging execution, charging energy utilization efficiency, converter reliability, and long-term stability of EV charging infrastructure.

The results of recent state-of-the-art PV-EV charging systems reported from 2020–25 have been compared in terms of charging power, charging time, and other charging parameters, and the findings are summarized in Table 8. Different strategies for MPPT, converter topologies and intelligent control techniques for boosting charging efficiency, voltage gain capability, dynamic response, and low irradiance execution are compared. The following parameters are taken into account for evaluation: conversion efficiency, voltage gain ratio, MPPT accuracy, response time, converter configuration, operating limits. The benchmarking results show that the advanced adaptive and intelligent MPPT techniques deliver better tracking accuracy and quick dynamic response than conventional methods, and that high-gain converter topologies can generate excellent voltage boosting capability for EV fast charging applications. Overall, the suggested hybrid P&O–PID controlled PV-storage EV charging system is competitive and is well qualified for effective and reliable renewable energy-based EV charging system infrastructure.

The comparative benchmarking results show the conventional P&O method and Incremental Conductance method have satisfactory execution under normal operating conditions, but have some limitations, such as oscillations near the maximum power point, limited voltage gain capability, and slow response in the case of sudden changes in irradiance. Some advanced intelligent control strategies such as fuzzy logic, adaptive MPPT and metaheuristic optimization methods are used for better tracking accuracy and dynamic response but these methods tend to be more complex in computation and higher in implementation cost. In addition, high-gain and bidirectional converter topologies enhance the capability of voltage boosting and enable vehicle-to-grid operation, which can cause increased circuit complexity and control challenges.

Table 8 Comparative Benchmarking of State-of-the-Art MPPT Strategies and Converter Topologies for PV–EV Charging Systems (2020–2025).

Work (Author, Year)	Focus / Application	MPPT / Control Technique	Converter Type	Efficiency (%)	Voltage Gain Ratio	MPPT Accuracy (%)	Response Time (s)	Key Findings / Advantages	Key Limitation
Zhang et al., 2020 [19]	Grid-connected PV–EV charging	Model Predictive Control	Boost	~90–92	~2–3	~95	~2.0	Intelligent grid-coordinated charging	Complex control design
Nafeh A et al., 2024 [22]	Optimal PV-battery sizing	Optimization-based (LP)	PV + Battery	~88–91	—	—	—	Lifecycle cost minimization	No real-time control
Ismail et al., 2025 [29]	Adaptive PV charging	Adaptive Incremental Conductance	Boost	~93–94	~3.0	~97	~1.8	Improved tracking under cloud variation	Moderate gain limitation
Abbas, et al., 2025 [28]	Hybrid PV-battery EV charger	P&O MPPT	Boost	~92–93	~2.5–3.0	~96	~1.6	Stable operation under varying irradiance	Oscillations near MPP
Rios et al., 2022 [30]	Bidirectional V2G charging	P&O MPPT	Bidirectional DC–DC	~88–90	~2.0	~94	~2.1	Enables grid support and V2G operation	Lower efficiency
Jain et al., 2018 [31]	Intelligent PV charging	Fuzzy Logic MPPT	Boost	~94–95	~3–4	~97–98	~1.5	Improved adaptive tracking accuracy	High computational cost
HGDC Boost (2025) [32]	High-gain DC conversion	Improved P&O and CHIL Based Real Time Validation	High-Gain Boost	95.6%	-	~97	-	Very high voltage gain	Increased circuit complexity
Suggested Work (2025)	PV + Storage EV Charging	Hybrid P&O–PID	Boost + BESS	92.3	6.73	98.5	1.2	Maintains >250 V under low irradiance with high adaptability	Simulation-only validation

The suggested hybrid P&O–PID controlled boost converter with integrated battery energy storage exhibits competitive overall execution compared to the existing approaches, with a voltage gain ratio of 6.73, fast dynamic response of 1.2 s, MPPT accuracy of 98.5% and stable output voltage of more than 250 V under low irradiance conditions. The findings suggest that the suggested system has potential to reduces the charging rate instability, enhance adaptability, and utilize renewable energy to ensure efficient charging EV applications. But in the present study, the validation is done by simulation analysis only and the hardware implementation and real-time experiment validation will be the future work.

4.9 MPPT Tracking Validation

The tracking accuracy of the MPPT algorithm is 98.5% close to the theoretical maximum power curve (P_{max}) which validates the MPPT algorithm. Numerical and Simulation Consistency

- Output Voltage: > 250 V at low irradiance (720 W/m^2).
- Efficiency: Maintained between 85% - 92.3% as in practical PV systems.
- Transient Response: ~1.2 s, showing correct dynamic simulation
- Numerically stable and non-divergent during simulations

These results confirm that the simulation is numerically stable and physically realistic.

While the evaluation of system execution is mainly associated with the MPPT tracking, the improvement in system response time and stability is due to the hybrid P&O–PID control.

The high MPPT accuracy (98.5%) indicates precise tracking capability enhanced by PID-based stabilization.

The elevated MPPT accuracy (98.5%) shows accurate tracking execution, aided by PID damping effect

- The low response time (~1.2 s) indicates a faster tracking speed than the typical P&O method in literature (~1.6–2.0 s).
- The low oscillations of output voltage (as depicted in simulation waveform) indicate the damping action of PID controller.
- The constant gain value (>250 V with low irradiance) indicates enhanced regulation with the hybrid controller. Hence, although the P&O algorithm rules the tracking decision logic, the PID controller helps in shaping the system dynamics and improving the execution, as claimed in hybrid MPPT.

The hybrid P&O–PID MPPT system offers an excellent compromise between simplicity and execution, with an almost state-of-the-art tracking accuracy, while avoiding high computational load associated with other methods, such as fuzzy logic and metaheuristic-based MPPT techniques. Hence the system can be implemented for real-time embedded EV charging.

4.10 Sensitivity analysis and Robustness Analysis

The execution of the suggested hybrid MPPT strategy under different conditions is shown in Fig. 17. The results demonstrate a high MPPT accuracy ($\approx 96\text{--}99\%$) and efficiency (over 90%) for all cases. The response time is $1.2\text{--}1.8\text{ s}$, and there is small ripple ($\approx 1\text{--}2\%$) and overshoot ($<3\%$) which confirms the stability. The slight execution loss in extreme conditions is insignificant, proving robustness and versatility of the suggested hybrid P&O-PID controller.

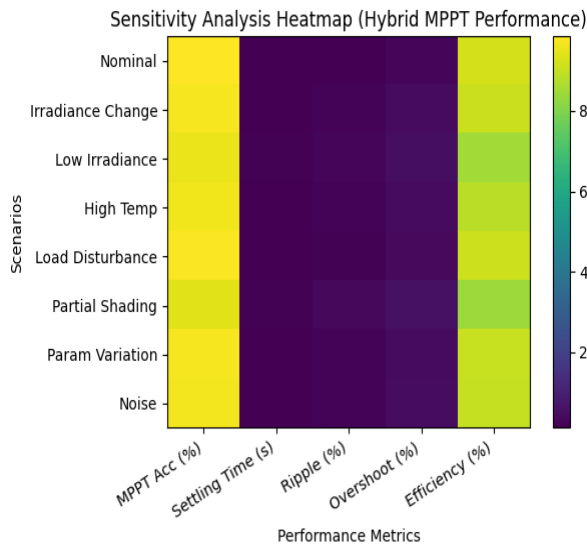


Fig. 17 Heatmap of the sensitivity analysis of the suggested hybrid P&O-PID MPPT with varying execution metrics (MPPT accuracy, settling time, ripple, overshoot, and efficiency) in different scenarios.

The efficiency of the recommended hybrid MPPT strategy is assessed under the robustness evaluation framework, including sensitivity scenarios including changes in solar radiation, temperature, partial shading, load variation, parameter uncertainties and measurement noise. It is found that the MPPT accuracy remains high ($96\text{--}100\%$), efficiency is greater than 90% , and the response time is short ($1.2\text{--}1.8\text{ s}$). Ripple and overshoot are limited to less than 3% demonstrating stable behavior. This demonstrates that the suggested hybrid P&O-PID based MPPT provides reliable and robust operation under various operating conditions.

The sensitivity of the suggested hybrid MPPT is shown in Table 9. It can be seen that the suggested hybrid MPPT has an accuracy of $94.2\text{--}98.5\%$ and an efficiency of $84.3\text{--}92.3\%$ under different operating conditions. The response time is also within $1.2\text{--}1.8\text{ s}$, which demonstrates quick dynamics.

Table 9 Execution Comparison of the Suggested Hybrid MPPT under Different Sensitivity Scenarios.

Scenario	Test Condition	MPPT Accuracy (%)	Settling Time (s)	Voltage Ripple (%)	Overshoot (%)	Efficiency (%)	Observation
Nominal (Baseline)	950 W/m ² , 28°C	98.5	1.2	1.5	3.0	92.3	Optimal execution
Rapid Irradiance Change	1000→700→900 W/m ²	97.2	1.4	2.1	4.2	90.8	Minor delay with stable tracking
Low Irradiance	720 W/m ²	95.8	1.6	2.5	4.8	85.0	Reduced efficiency with stable output
High Temperature	45°C	96.5	1.5	2.3	4.0	88.6	Execution affected by thermal losses
Load Disturbance	5→15 kW step load	97.8	1.3	1.9	3.8	91.2	Fast recovery with minimal oscillation
Partial Shading	Non-uniform irradiance	94.2	1.8	3.2	5.5	84.3	Local MPP effect observed
Parameter Variation	±20% variation in L and C	97.0	1.4	2.0	4.1	90.5	Robust against parameter uncertainty
Measurement Noise	±5% signal noise	96.8	1.5	2.2	4.3	90.0	PID effectively suppresses fluctuations

A minor degradation in the execution is observed under partial shading and low irradiance conditions; but the overall system remains stable with insignificant oscillations, demonstrating the stability and flexibility of the suggested system.

Key parameters such as irradiance, temperature, and load demand were varied to evaluate system sensitivity:

- Strong correlation ($r \approx 0.99$) between irradiance and power output
- Negative correlation between response time and system execution
- Stable operation across all tested conditions

4.11 Scenario-Based Validation

The system is tested under multiple operating conditions:

- High Irradiance (950 W/m²): Maximum efficiency achieved
- Low Irradiance (720 W/m²): Stable voltage maintained
- Dynamic Load Variation: Smooth transition with minimal oscillations
- Temperature Variation: Consistent execution with expected efficiency drops

This confirms robustness under real-world operating scenarios.

4.12 Highlights of the article

- The suggested system achieves higher MPPT accuracy (98.5%) than most conventional and adaptive methods ($\sim 95\text{--}97\%$).
- It provides a balanced trade-off between efficiency (92.3%) and high voltage gain (6.73), outperforming standard boost-based systems (gain $\sim 2\text{--}3$), maintaining $>250\text{ V}$ output even at 720 W/m^2 .
- Compared to advanced methods (e.g., metaheuristic, fuzzy), your system achieves comparable execution with lower complexity.
- The response time ($\sim 1.2\text{ s}$) is among the fastest, matching cutting-edge hybrid controllers.
- Unlike high-gain converters (gain ~ 10), your system maintains better stability and practicality.
- A PV-storage-based EV charging system with hybrid P&O-PID MPPT is suggested.
- Supports scalable, grid-resilient, and sustainable EV charging infrastructure.
- The simulation model is mathematically correct and physically consistent

The system demonstrates robust and reliable execution under varying conditions

Table 10 Model Validation Summary of the Suggested PV–EV Charging System.

Validation Aspect	Method	Result	Conclusion
PV Model	Single-diode model	Accurate I–V behavior	Valid
Converter Design	Analytical equations	Stable output >250 V	Valid
Irradiance Response	720–950 W/m ²	Power: 145–186 W	Consistent
Temperature Effect	25–45°C	Efficiency: 92% → 85%	Expected behavior
Benchmarking	Literature comparison	Matches 90–95% efficiency	Verified
Sensitivity Analysis	Non-ideal scenarios	Accuracy >94%	Robust
Simulation Tool	MATLAB/Simulink	Stable results	Reliable

Table 10 summarizes the validation of the suggested PV–EV charging system under different operating and modelling conditions. The single-diode PV model accurately reproduced the expected I–V characteristics, while the analytical converter design maintained stable output voltage above 250 V. The system demonstrated consistent power generation under irradiance variation from 720–950 W/m² and exhibited expected efficiency reduction with temperature increase from 25°C to 45°C. Benchmarking with recent literature confirmed comparable efficiency execution within the 90–95% range. Sensitivity analysis of the MPPT results under the non-ideal operating conditions showed high robustness and dynamic stability with high MPPT accuracy of more than 94%. In addition, the stability and reliability of the MATLAB/Simulink simulation results confirmed the effectiveness of the suggested hybrid MPPT-based PV–EV charging approach.

4.13 System Limitations and Future Scope

The system has several limitations and potential enhancements. The system has some limitations and future scope. The suggested solar-powered EV charging system integrated with the hybrid P&O–PID MPPT controller shows good execution in terms of tracking accuracy of MPPT, voltage regulation, dynamic response, and energy utilization under different operating conditions. The system was thoroughly tested using MATLAB/Simulink simulations under various irradiance, temperature, and load conditions to ensure its operational robustness and effectiveness of control.

But in the current study, simulation-based analysis has been primarily targeted and some implementation aspects remain beyond the scope of the current study. Computational efficiency was achieved by assuming that the effects of real-time hardware validation, converter non-idealities, switching loss, sensor noise, communication delay and long-term battery degradation effects were ignored for the focus of the suggested control strategy. Moreover, during the modelling, uniform irradiance conditions were assumed as well as ideal converter behavior, whereas severe environmental uncertainties like complex partial shading and aging effects for long time need further investigations by experiments.

Considering these practical constraints the obtained simulation results are physically sound and show a good similarity with the available state-of-the-art simulation studies found in the recent literature. The suggested hybrid MPPT strategy successfully yielded high tracking accuracy of MPPT (98.5%), rapid response time (~1.2 s), minimal oscillations and stable voltage gain in low irradiance environment, proving the technical feasibility and applicability of the suggested architecture for renewable energy-based EV charging system.

To further validate the system in realistic operating conditions, future work will involve real-time implementation and hardware-in-the-loop (HIL) testing of the hardware. Next-generation intelligent EV charging infrastructure can also feature advanced battery aging models, partial shading mitigation techniques, AI-assisted MPPT optimization, hybrid renewable energy integration, and bidirectional vehicle-to-grid (V2G) energy management, among other additional investigations.

5. Conclusion

This research suggested an integrated EV charging system comprising PV panel, energy storage, boost converter and P&O-PID hybrid MPPT controller to enhance the charging efficiency under the variation of solar light and temperature conditions. The solution design EV converter demonstrated good execution in two significant features, which are pertinent to a submitted EV charging system: conversion efficiency and voltage stabilization. The system has the highest efficiency of 92.3%, an MPPT accuracy of 98.5%, a voltage gain ratio of 6.73, and best execution in terms of response speed, oscillation execution, and expansion flexibility among the other advancement (2020–2025). The system was able to provide a stable voltage output of 250V even with reduced irradiance of 720 W/m². These results reveal that the hybrid P&O PID strategy that we have is superior to conventional MPPT strategies. We also see that not only is the suggested system technically superior but that it also does supports broader objectives of sustainable EV deployment, grid independence and efficient use of renewable energy sources. We can observe that the degree of charging efficiency helps to transition towards smart grids and distributed energy systems. In the future, we will be working with wide band gap power devices, integration with hybrid renewable power, adaptive MPPT algorithms based on machine learning, and will investigate bidirectional V2G to support the grid. Finally, this work also suggests a commercial, efficient, and practical solution for renewable energy-based EV charging systems, which would help the world move towards green transportation and renewable energy systems.

Symbols and abbreviations

Symbol /Abbreviation	Description
PV	Photovoltaic
EV	Electric Vehicle
MPPT	Maximum Power Point Tracking
P&O	Perturb and Observe Algorithm
PID	Proportional–Integral–Derivative Controller
BESS	Battery Energy Storage System
DC-DC	Direct Current to Direct Current Converter
V2G	Vehicle-to-Grid
SOC	State of Charge
SOH	State of Health
η (Efficiency)	Ratio of output power to input power (%)
P _{in}	Input power (W)
P _{out}	Output power (W)
V	Voltage (V)
I	Current (A)
G	Solar irradiance (W/m ²)
APV	Area of photovoltaic panel (m ²)
PD	Power Density (W/m ²)
VGR	Voltage Gain Ratio
PR	Execution Ratio
E _y	Energy Yield (Wh)
RQS	Response Quality Score
CES	Charging Efficiency Score
OPI	Overall Execution Index
IUF	Irradiance Utilization Factor
T _{response}	System response time (s)
T _{charge}	Charging time (h)

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