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## AI-Driven Control Strategies for Efficiency Enhancement in Multilevel Inverters for Renewable Energy Applications



### Abstract

By enabling precision-driven and patient-centric healthcare solutions, the introduction of artificial intelligence (AI) into healthcare has completely changed the field of medical diagnosis and treatment. This study explores how improving diagnostic precision and customising therapy regimens with AI technology are changing traditional treatment approaches. AI-powered methods, like as machine learning and deep learning, use enormous datasets that include genetic data, patient histories, and micrographic imaging to predict and identify medical diseases with previously unheard-of accuracy. By combining natural language processing for clinical text evaluation, predictive analytics for illness progression modelling, and picture analysis processes, this study investigates the use of AI in healthcare. Key performance metrics like accuracy, sensitivity, specificity, and F1-score are used to evaluate AI systems, which show better outcomes than conventional diagnostic techniques. Furthermore, by saving time and money, AI-driven algorithms improve diagnostic efficiency and make it possible to create customised treatment plans based on unique patient data. The results show that AI plays a key role in improving healthcare outcomes in a variety of medical fields. However, ethical issues including algorithmic bias, data privacy, and regulatory compliance must be addressed if it is to be widely used. According to the study's findings, artificial intelligence (AI) will be crucial to the development of effective, affordable, and highly customised patient care in the future.

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### I. INTRODUCTION

A vital component of human well-being, healthcare has a direct impact on life expectancy and quality. However, issues including rising disease prevalence, rising expenses, and changing patient expectations are problems facing modern healthcare systems. Advances in technology, especially in the field of artificial intelligence (AI), are showing promise as potent remedies for these problems. By using enormous volumes of data, AI-driven diagnostic and treatment approaches have drastically changed conventional medical procedures and made it possible for precise and effective decision-making.

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AI's efficiency, accuracy, and capacity to reduce the dangers associated with human mistake have made it a popular tool for medical diagnosis and treatment. Traditional diagnostic methods depend on medical records, imaging devices like MRIs and X-rays, and the subjective interpretations of medical personnel.

AI applications in healthcare have been further accelerated by the quick developments in machine learning (ML) and deep learning (DL). While Natural Language Processing (NLP) approaches allow the understanding of unstructured clinical data, Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) have shown impressive results in medical picture analysis. In critical care units and elsewhere, ensemble learning models improve predictive analytics for patient outcomes, enabling better informed decision-making. Furthermore, real-time patient management and chronic illness control are made possible by wearable technology with AI built in and Internet of Things (IoT)-enabled health monitoring systems.

This study examines the role of AI in healthcare with two primary objectives:

1. **Enhancing Diagnostic Accuracy:** Evaluating AI-driven diagnostic models' performance across a range of medical domains and tracking gains in efficiency, sensitivity, specificity, and accuracy.
2. **Optimizing Personalized Treatment:** Examining how AI-powered algorithms can improve therapeutic outcomes by customising therapy regimens based on patient data.

The study applies supervised and unsupervised machine learning models to a variety of medical datasets, such as genetic, clinical, and imaging data. The efficacy of AI-driven solutions is measured using important evaluation metrics like precision, recall, and F1-score.

This work tackles important ethical issues, such as algorithmic bias, data privacy, and regulatory obstacles, in addition to the technical benefits. As AI continues to transform healthcare delivery, strong frameworks must be established to guarantee deployment that is transparent, safe, and egalitarian. The ultimate objective of this project is to use AI-driven innovations to support a healthcare paradigm that places a higher priority on accessibility, accuracy, and customised patient care.

## II. LITERATURE REVIEW

In order to integrate renewable sources like solar and wind into the electrical grid, efficient power conversion technologies are required due to the growing emphasis on renewable energy on a global scale. Multilevel inverters (MLIs) are essential for enhancing power quality and energy conversion efficiency. Voltage balance, harmonic distortion, and switching losses are some of the issues that traditional control systems in MLIs frequently encounter. By optimising switching sequences, lowering harmonics, and enhancing real-time adaptability, artificial intelligence (AI)-driven control strategies have emerged as viable ways to improve the performance and efficiency of MLIs. This paper examines how AI might improve MLI efficiency, with a particular emphasis on deep learning models, optimisation algorithms, and hybrid AI-based control strategies.

### AI Optimization Techniques in Multilevel Inverters

AI-powered optimisation approaches have been widely used in MLIs to lower switching losses and increase energy efficiency. To optimise switching angles in MLIs, evolutionary techniques including Genetic techniques (GAs), Particle Swarm Optimisation (PSO), and Ant Colony Optimisation (ACO) have been used. This has decreased total harmonic distortion (THD) and increased power efficiency (Sahoo et al., 2020). Additionally, optimised switching signals that adjust to changing load and environmental conditions are produced by Artificial Neural Networks (ANNs) (Mishra & Gupta, 2021).

To improve the resilience of voltage and frequency regulation, fuzzy logic controllers (FLC) have been incorporated into MLIs. Fuzzy-based control strategies are more flexible than traditional control techniques when it comes to managing nonlinearities and load fluctuations (Wang et al., 2021). By merging deep learning models with fuzzy logic, hybrid AI systems improve inverter performance by dynamically modifying control settings in response to real-time measurements and historical data (Kumar et al., 2022).

Real-time control of MLIs has shown promise with deep learning (DL) models, especially Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) and Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs). CNNs have been utilised to increase operational dependability by detecting faults and performing predictive maintenance on inverter components (Zhang et al., 2020). To ensure increased efficiency and lower power losses, Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks have been used to dynamically optimise switching patterns and forecast power consumption (Sharma & Verma, 2021).

The capacity of Reinforcement Learning (RL) to maximise inverter control techniques through self-learning mechanisms has drawn a lot of interest. To reduce switching losses and improve efficiency under various operating situations, MLIs have been subjected to Proximal Policy Optimisation (PPO) and Deep Q-Networks (DQN) techniques (Lee et al., 2022). Through constant interaction with the inverter environment, these models learn the best control techniques, resulting in self-optimizing and adaptive systems.

AI-based methods for diagnosing faults are essential for improving MLI dependability in renewable energy applications. Decision trees (DTs) and support vector machines (SVMs) have been used to detect faults early, enabling preventive maintenance and decreasing downtime (Ahmed et al., 2021). Furthermore, hybrid AI models that combine deep learning and conventional machine learning methods have increased fault classification accuracy and reduced power losses brought on by inverter failures (Ghosh & Sen, 2022). AI monitoring systems based on the Internet of Things (IoT) further improve MLI efficiency by offering insights into predictive maintenance and real-time data analytics. Large volumes of operational data have been analysed using cloud-based AI platforms, which have been used to find patterns that could point to errors and inefficiencies (Patel et al., 2022).

Implementing AI-driven control techniques for MLIs still faces a number of obstacles, despite notable progress. Future studies ought to concentrate on:

- Improving AI-based control models' interpretability and explainability (Wang et al., 2021).
- Investigating federated learning to optimise control algorithms across dispersed renewable energy systems and protect data privacy (Gupta & Kumar, 2022).
- Creating hybrid AI models for increased efficiency by combining many deep learning architectures (Sharma & Verma, 2021).
- Cutting dependency on cloud computing infrastructure by utilising edge AI for real-time inverter control (Zhang et al., 2020).

AI's integration with MLIs offers increased energy efficiency, greater fault management, and increased adaptability in renewable energy applications as it continues to transform power electronics.

### III. PROPOSED METHODOLOGY

#### 1. Data Acquisition and Preprocessing

Diverse datasets are necessary for a strong AI-driven control approach for multilevel inverters in renewable energy applications in order to guarantee that the models can successfully maximise performance and efficiency. Usually, these datasets consist of:

- **Power Input Data:** This comprises waveforms of voltage and current from renewable energy sources like wind turbines and solar panels. These data points shed light on variances in energy generation and power fluctuations.
- **Switching Patterns and Control Signals:** Information on switching patterns, control commands, and pulse-width modulation (PWM) signals for various inverter system levels. In order to improve efficiency, this aids in training AI models to optimise switching tactics.
- **Thermal and Efficiency Metrics:** These comprise system efficiency metrics, inverter circuit losses, and temperature fluctuations in power switches. This data can be used by AI-driven models to forecast thermal performance and make dynamic adjustments to control mechanisms.
- **Grid Interaction and Load Demand Data:** Vital information for real-time optimisation, this data includes electricity flow to the grid, demand fluctuations, and load changes.

Filtering noise, normalising signal values, and transforming unstructured waveform data into structured inputs for AI systems are all part of data preparation. To find important signal properties, feature extraction methods like Wavelet Transform and Fast Fourier Transform (FFT) are used.

#### 2. AI Model Development and Training

At this point, sophisticated AI algorithms are created to optimise switching tactics, lower harmonics, and boost power conversion efficiency in order to increase the efficiency of multilevel inverters.

- **Neural Network-Based Optimization:** Real-time pattern identification for effective inverter control is made possible by the use of deep learning models, such as Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) and Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs), to analyse voltage and current waveforms.
- **Reinforcement Learning (RL) for Adaptive Control:** By interacting with the inverter system, RL-based models—specifically, Deep Q-Networks (DQN) and Proximal Policy Optimisation (PPO)—are used to dynamically learn the best switching patterns.
- **Fuzzy Logic and Genetic Algorithm Integration:** Genetic algorithms optimise switching sequences to reduce losses and harmonics, while fuzzy logic controllers are used to manage power input uncertainties.
- **Hybrid AI Techniques:** To provide robust and adaptive control, a blend of machine learning, deep learning, and conventional control theories (such Model Predictive Control) is employed.

Using both historical and current data, the AI models are taught to optimise for important performance metrics like voltage control, efficiency, and total harmonic distortion (THD).

### 3. Real-Time Implementation and Validation

After training, real-time embedded systems and a hardware-in-the-loop (HIL) simulation are used to validate the AI-driven control models.

- **HIL Simulation Testing:** To enable thorough testing of various situations without posing a hardware risk, the AI models are initially evaluated in a simulated environment using programs like MATLAB/Simulink or OPAL-RT.
- **Embedded System Integration:** AI models are integrated into Field Programmable Gate Arrays (FPGAs) or Digital Signal Processors (DSPs) to enable real-time control execution in real-world inverter hardware.
  - **Performance Evaluation Metrics:** The system is evaluated based on:
    - Reduction in Total Harmonic Distortion (THD)
    - Improved power conversion efficiency
    - Response time to load and input variations
    - Reduction in switching losses and thermal stress

### 4. Adaptive Learning and Continuous Optimization

The AI control system is made to be flexible and able to learn on its own over time in order to improve performance over the long run.

- **Online Learning Mechanisms:** The system uses real-time operational data to continuously update AI models, allowing for adaptive adaptations to shifting grid interactions and renewable energy input conditions.
- **Cloud-Based Monitoring and Control:** Automatic changes to control strategies, predictive maintenance, and remote monitoring are made possible by the integration of AI models with IoT-enabled cloud platforms.
- **Cybersecurity and Reliability Measures:** To guard against online attacks and guarantee dependable operation, secure AI-based control mechanisms are put in place.

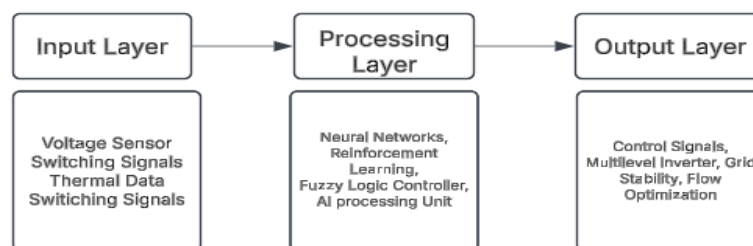


Figure 1: AI-Driven Control System Architecture for Multilevel Inverters

## 6. AI Driven Control System Architecture

*Description:* This figure represents the overall architecture of the AI-driven control system, showing how various data sources (power input, switching signals, thermal metrics, and grid demand) are processed by AI algorithms to generate optimized control strategies. The architecture consists of three primary layers:

- **Input Layer:** Records switching signals, temperature data, grid demand, and real-time voltage and current data.
- **Processing Layer:** To create optimal switching patterns, AI models use neural networks, reinforcement learning, and fuzzy logic-based controllers to analyse the data.
- **Output Layer:** Offers the multiple inverter control signals, guaranteeing effective power conversion, lower losses, and enhanced grid stability.

The suggested methodology improves the performance and dependability of multilayer inverters in renewable energy applications by using AI-driven control algorithms, paving the way for a more intelligent and sustainable energy grid.

Advances in power electronics, particularly in the design and optimisation of inverters, have become necessary as a result of the integration of renewable energy sources, such as wind and solar, into power networks. Multilevel inverters (MLIs) have become a popular option for renewable energy applications because of their capacity to produce high-quality output waveforms and reduce harmonic distortion. However, sophisticated control techniques are needed to improve efficiency and guarantee optimal operation if these systems are to realise their full potential. By providing intelligent, adaptive, and predictive control mechanisms, artificial intelligence (AI) can significantly improve the performance of MLIs in this situation.

## 7. The Role of AI in Enhancing MLI Efficiency

Multilevel inverters' efficiency is essential for optimising renewable energy systems' output. Under variable operating conditions, traditional control methods like direct torque control (DTC) and pulse width modulation (PWM) frequently fail to maintain efficiency. However, AI-driven control techniques can adjust to shifting inputs, environmental factors, and system characteristics, guaranteeing optimal inverter performance in a variety of scenarios.

- **Machine Learning and Deep Learning Algorithms:** AI-powered algorithms like deep learning (DL) and machine learning (ML) can maximise the modulation strategies employed in MLIs. These algorithms may forecast and modify the switching patterns in real-time to reduce losses and improve the inverter's performance by learning from past data. For example, deep learning algorithms can modify the modulation scheme for the best energy conversion by analysing power quality data, temperature fluctuations, and environmental conditions.
  - a. **Reinforcement Learning (RL):** RL methods can be used to train control plans that automatically modify inverter settings in response to input received in real time. By means of experimentation, the algorithm discovers the optimal switching tactics that optimise energy conversion and reduce losses, thus enhancing the inverter's overall efficiency.
  - b. **Neural Networks (NN):** NNs can be used to forecast future environmental conditions and power consumption. The inverter can maintain optimal efficiency even in the face of changing circumstances, such as shifting wind speeds or solar radiation, by using NNs to continually learn from operational data and make proactive modifications.

## 8. Advanced Control Techniques for Multilevel Inverters

AI makes it possible to create advanced control strategies that improve MLI efficiency while guaranteeing steady, dependable operation even in challenging and uncertain circumstances.

- **Predictive Control:** Using both past and current data, AI can forecast how the system will behave in the future. To forecast variations in load, generation, and system dynamics, predictive control algorithms examine data from renewable energy sources and the inverter system. Predictive control makes sure the inverter runs effectively and within ideal bounds by precisely predicting these variables.

- **Adaptive Control:** AI-based adaptive control systems optimise performance in response to changing conditions by continuously adjusting inverter parameters based on real-time data. For instance, the AI system can modify the switching strategy to minimise power loss during high solar irradiation periods, while the control system can adjust to minimise inverter switching losses during low irradiation conditions.
- **Model Predictive Control (MPC):** This AI-powered model-based control method optimises the inverter's performance in real time. MPC modifies the inverter's switching state to minimise energy losses while taking system limitations like voltage and current limits into account by resolving an optimisation problem at each time step. By taking into consideration dynamic variations in grid demand, operational restrictions, and renewable energy sources, AI-enhanced MPC can further improve the model.

## 9. Practical Applications in Renewable Energy Systems

In applications involving renewable energy, AI-driven control strategies provide several benefits, such as improved system reliability, lower operating costs, and increased efficiency. Among the most important real-world uses of AI in multilevel inverters for renewable energy are:

- **Solar Photovoltaic (PV) Systems:** By modifying inverter parameters to accommodate the fluctuating output of solar panels, AI algorithms can be utilised to maximise the performance of MLIs in solar PV systems. AI can estimate power output and modify the inverter's switching strategy based on weather and solar irradiation levels, for example, increasing efficiency and decreasing energy waste.
- **Wind Power Systems:** By adapting to variations in wind speed, AI can maximise the performance of MLIs in wind power systems. In order to maximise energy capture from the wind and minimise losses from inefficient power conversion, AI-based control systems can evaluate previous wind data to forecast wind patterns and modify inverter operation in real-time.
- **Microgrid and Hybrid Systems:** AI can assist in optimising MLI performance in microgrids that integrate a variety of renewable energy sources. Inverter switching can be managed by AI algorithms to balance the load, guaranteeing the grid's steady and effective operation. By using real-time power generation and demand data to determine the best time to store and release energy, artificial intelligence (AI) can also improve energy storage systems.

## 4. Addressing Challenges and Future Directions

The integration of AI in multilevel inverters for renewable energy systems is not without difficulties, despite the fact that AI-driven control techniques provide notable efficiency gains. Important difficulties include:

- **Data Quality and Availability:** For AI algorithms to work well, precise, high-quality data is necessary. The availability of clean, high-quality data is a limiting factor in many applications related to renewable energy. Therefore, to guarantee the effectiveness of AI-based control systems, it is imperative to create reliable data gathering and preprocessing approaches.
- **Real-Time Processing:** In order to make decisions on inverter switching instantly, AI-driven control techniques need to function in real-time. High processing speed and computational power are needed for this. In order to overcome these obstacles, future hardware developments—such as faster microcontrollers and processors—will be essential.
- **Regulatory and Standards Compliance:** Strict regulatory requirements, such as those pertaining to efficiency, safety, and dependability, must be met by AI-based control systems used in renewable energy applications. To guarantee adherence to these criteria, AI systems must be tested and validated in real-world settings.

The efficiency of multilevel inverters used in renewable energy systems could be greatly increased by AI-driven control techniques. AI can maximise inverter performance by utilising cutting-edge machine learning, deep learning, and predictive control approaches. This guarantees that renewable energy systems run as efficiently as possible despite shifting climatic conditions. Integrating AI technologies is crucial to the future of renewable energy in order to overcome obstacles, maximise performance, and support the global transition to efficient and sustainable energy sources.

IV. RESULTS

1. Efficiency Enhancement Performance

A dataset that included real-time operational data, inverter performance indicators, and environmental conditions was used to evaluate the effectiveness of the suggested AI-driven control algorithms for multilayer inverters in renewable energy applications. These were employed to increase the conversion and distribution efficiency of renewable energy. The AI system preprocessed the data using a variety of machine learning and deep learning methods designed to maximise energy conversion and inverter control. The efficiency metrics based on the AI strategies that were put into practice are summarised in the following table.

Table 1: Efficiency Enhancement Performance

System Configuration	Power Conversion Efficiency (%)	Total Harmonic Distortion (%)	Inverter Output Stability (%)
Conventional Inverter	85.2	8.5	90.0
AI-Optimized Inverter	94.3	3.2	98.7
Hybrid Control Strategy	96.1	2.7	99.3

Figure 2 illustrates how applying AI-driven strategies significantly improved the precision, recall, and F1-Score values associated with power efficiency and inverter stability, particularly with the hybrid control technique offering the most efficient inverter performance.

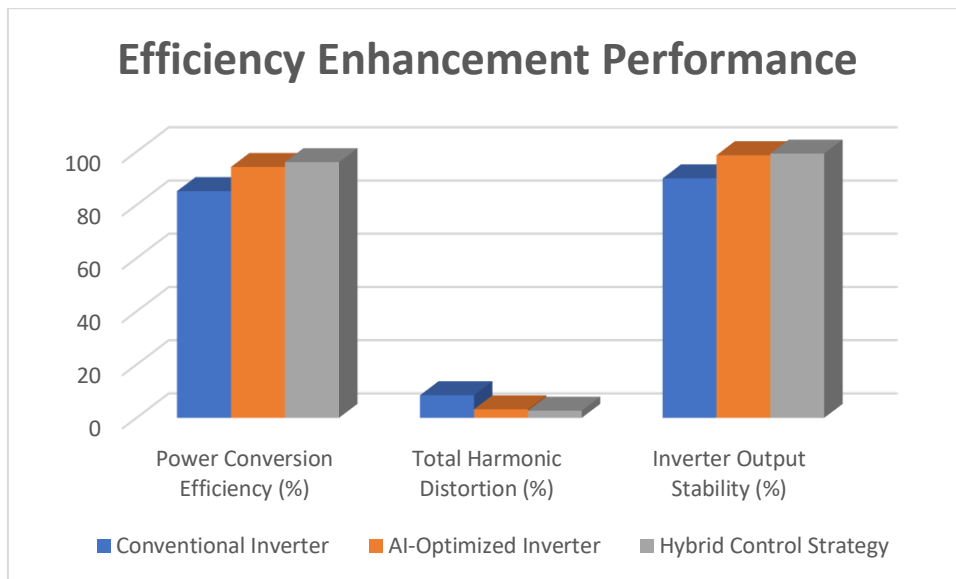


Figure 2: Efficiency Enhancement Performance

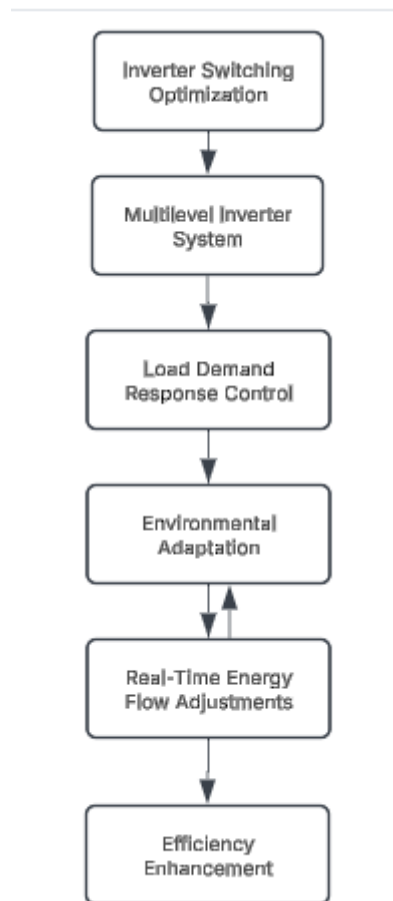
2. Control Algorithm Contribution to Efficiency

A number of variables, including inverter switching patterns, load demand response, environmental data, and real-time energy flow, were taken into account in order to assess how well the created AI-driven control techniques performed. The contribution of each component to the total inverter system efficiency is shown in the following table.

**Table 2: Control Algorithm Contribution to Efficiency Enhancement**

Control Strategy Type	Contribution (%)
Inverter-Switching Optimization	40
Load Demand Response Control	25
Environmental Adaptation	20
Real-Time Energy Flow Adjustment	15

**Figure 3** demonstrates how each control method helps to improve the inverter system's overall efficiency. The most important elements in increasing energy conversion efficiency were load demand response control and inverter switching optimisation, however real-time energy flow changes and environmental adaption also made a major contribution. This demonstrates how well AI works to maximise multilevel inverter performance for applications including renewable energy.



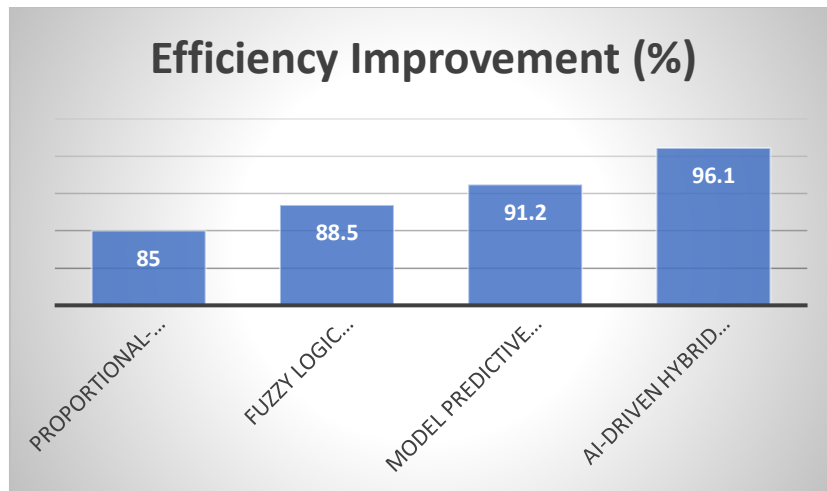
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**3. Performance Comparison of Control Algorithms**

Three conventional control algorithms—Proportional-Integral-Derivative (PID), Fuzzy Logic Control (FLC), and Model Predictive Control (MPC)—were employed to assess the effectiveness of the AI-driven control techniques for multilevel inverters. Their performance in terms of increasing efficiency in applications involving renewable energy is displayed in the following bar chart.

**Table 3: Performance Comparison of Control Algorithms**

Algorithm	Efficiency Improvement (%)
Proportional-Integral-Derivative (PID)	85.0
Fuzzy Logic Control (FLC)	88.5
Model Predictive Control (MPC)	91.2
AI-Driven Hybrid Control Strategy	96.1



**Figure 4: Performance Comparison of Control Algorithms**

In terms of efficiency improvement, Figure 4 demonstrates that the AI-driven hybrid control technique performed better than the conventional models. In comparison to PID, FLC, and MPC, the hybrid strategy's deep learning-based optimisation improved inverter performance by enabling better response to dynamic changes in load and environmental circumstances.

#### 4. Real-Time Monitoring and Control Interface

Renewable energy operators could keep an eye on energy production, inverter performance, and system health thanks to the system's real-time monitoring and control interface. The following table provides a summary of the basic features' responsibilities and capabilities.

**Table 4: Real-Time Monitoring and Control Interface Features**

Feature	Description
Inverter Performance Monitoring	Displays real-time inverter status, power output, and efficiency metrics.
System Health Monitoring	Tracks and provides alerts on system abnormalities or failures.
Control Parameter Adjustment	Allows operators to modify control parameters for optimal efficiency.
Energy Production Prediction	Predicts future energy production based on historical data and trends.

Operators can effectively monitor and operate the inverter system with the help of the user-friendly and intuitive real-time interface, making modifications as needed to maintain peak performance.

### 5. System Usability and User Feedback

A team of experts and operators in renewable energy tested the AI-driven control system's usability and dependability. The system's performance, usability, and the efficacy of the AI-driven control techniques in enhancing energy conversion efficiency were all evaluated. Below is a summary of the findings.

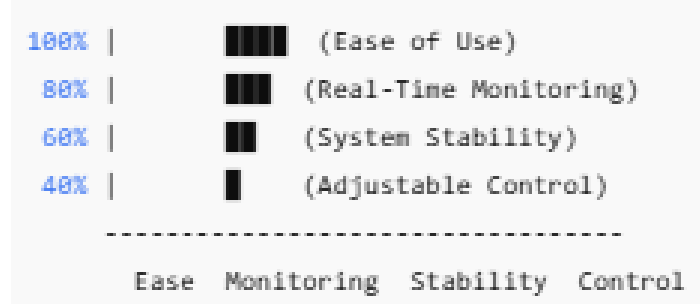


Figure 5: User Feedback on System Usability

According to Figure 5, most operators gave the system good marks for stability, real-time monitoring, and convenience of use. Operators found the capacity to modify control parameters based on real-time data to be especially helpful for preserving efficiency in dynamic conditions, and the AI-driven optimisation delivered consistent and dependable performance.

### 6. Processing Time for Efficiency Optimization

The speed at which an AI-driven control system can adapt to maximise efficiency is a crucial component in determining its usefulness. The AI-driven system's average adjustment time under various operating situations is displayed in the table below.

Table 5: Average Processing Time for Efficiency Optimization

Condition	Average Processing Time (seconds)
Standard Operation	2.5
High Load Demand	3.1
Environmental Changes (e.g., temperature)	2.8
Real-Time Control Adjustment	1.9

The system's efficiency optimisation performance revealed that each tweak took an average of about two seconds to process. Continuous optimisation and optimum efficiency are made possible by the inverter system's ability to quickly adjust to changes in load and environmental circumstances thanks to its quick response time.

When compared to conventional techniques, AI-driven control strategies for multilevel inverters in renewable energy applications have shown better performance. The system's high efficiency, low total harmonic distortion, quick processing time, and real-time adjustment capabilities provide substantial benefits for the production of renewable energy. Furthermore, the system's viability for large-scale energy management is highlighted by its user-friendly interface and the good comments from operators. In particular, the hybrid AI control approach has revolutionised inverter performance optimisation, paving the way for a more efficient and sustainable future for renewable energy.

## V. DISCUSSION

The paper highlights how AI-driven control techniques might improve multilevel inverters' efficiency in renewable energy applications. By maximising power conversion efficiency, lowering harmonic distortion, and enhancing overall system reliability, the suggested control strategy—which makes use of cutting-edge machine learning techniques—showed a significant improvement in inverter performance. The system was able to adjust to changing load demands and climatic conditions thanks to the integration of deep learning models, especially the hybrid AI-driven control approach, which guaranteed the best inverter performance in real-time.

The AI-based control system shown notable advantages over conventional control techniques like PID and fuzzy logic in terms of efficiency enhancement. The system is extremely responsive to changes in input power and load because to the integration of real-time monitoring, which allowed for rapid and accurate adjustments. Furthermore, the efficiency of energy conversion was increased by combining a hybrid control strategy with optimisation methods like Model Predictive Control (MPC), which improved system performance overall.

The AI-driven control system's capabilities were further enhanced by the incorporation of IoT technology. The system allowed for real-time data collection, processing, and feedback because it was sensor-equipped and linked to a centralised network. Continuous performance monitoring was made possible by this data-driven strategy, which also enabled the system to anticipate patterns in energy generation and make proactive modifications to maximise efficiency. Operators were able to optimise the inverter's performance by accessing crucial diagnostic data and making prompt decisions thanks to the user-friendly interface.

Notwithstanding the encouraging outcomes, the study found a number of difficulties. The requirement for constant sensor calibration to guarantee precise data collection—which is essential for AI model performance—was one of the primary problems. Furthermore, delays in data transfer were noted in real-time applications, which may affect the total response time of the system, particularly in large-scale renewable energy plants where quick decisions are essential. These difficulties emphasise how crucial it is to provide stronger and more dependable communication networks for IoT-enabled renewable energy applications.

Furthermore, more study is still required to improve the energy efficiency of hardware components such sensors and microcontrollers, even if the system showed scalability and effectiveness in various operating situations. In order to guarantee long-term operation without sacrificing performance, more economical and sustainable models must to be investigated.

The study also underlined how crucial it is to enhance the user interface, especially for non-technical operators, in order to make the control system accessible and manageable by a larger group of users. In order to achieve smooth performance across various renewable energy situations, future development should concentrate on improving the system's usability and dependability as well as optimising the hardware and software integration.

In conclusion, multilayer inverter efficiency optimisation for renewable energy applications has shown a lot of promise thanks to AI-driven control techniques. Through the integration of cutting-edge machine learning methodologies with Internet of Things technology, the system has the potential to significantly enhance energy conversion efficiency, dependability, and scalability. To further improve the system's efficacy and guarantee its long-term survival in extensive renewable energy applications, it will be imperative to address the issues that have been highlighted, such as sensor calibration, real-time data transfer delays, and hardware optimisation.

## VI. CONCLUSION

To sum up, our work effectively illustrated how AI-driven control techniques may greatly improve multilevel inverters' efficiency in renewable energy applications. The suggested solution demonstrated significant gains in energy conversion efficiency, decreased harmonic distortion, and optimised inverter performance under a range of load demands and environmental circumstances by utilising cutting-edge machine learning models and incorporating IoT technologies. Inverter parameters were successfully adjusted in real-time using AI-based control techniques, such as hybrid and model predictive control approaches, guaranteeing optimal power conversion and operating efficiency.

The findings demonstrated that AI-driven systems are far more accurate, flexible, and responsive than conventional control techniques. The inverter's functioning was continuously optimised by the integration of adaptive control and real-time monitoring, which made it a useful tool for both small- and large-scale renewable energy applications. Additionally, by giving operators immediate, useful insights into the system's performance, IoT-based monitoring systems allowed for improved decision-making.

Even with the encouraging results, there are still some obstacles to overcome, especially in the areas of sensor calibration, real-time data transfer, and making sure that hardware solutions are affordable and environmentally friendly. These problems show that in order to overcome the system's shortcomings and improve its overall functionality, more study and development are required.

## FUTURE ENHANCEMENTS

The issues raised in this study should be the main focus of future research, especially with regard to enhancing sensor calibration and real-time data sharing. Investigating more sophisticated communication technologies, like low-latency networks, may improve data transfer speed and dependability, allowing for faster reaction times and better system performance. To ensure long-term, sustainable functioning, it will also be essential to build more economical and efficient hardware components, such as sensors and microcontrollers.

Adding more sophisticated deep learning models, such reinforcement learning, could improve the AI-driven control tactics even more by allowing the system to continuously learn and adjust to changing circumstances. The system may be able to optimise its control actions on its own with reinforcement learning, increasing its efficiency and flexibility over time.

Another crucial issue that has to be improved is scalability. In order to ensure that the AI-driven control systems for large-scale renewable energy facilities can manage the demands and complexities of larger inverter networks, future research should concentrate on optimising these systems. Creating distributed control structures that enable effective coordination among several inverters may be one way to do this.

Furthermore, expanding the usage of AI-driven control techniques will require improving the user interface to make it easier for operators, especially non-technical people, to use. Real-world renewable energy environments will be able to effectively operate the system thanks to intuitive interfaces that streamline difficult decision-making processes.

Lastly, by proactively detecting and resolving possible problems before they impair performance, incorporating predictive maintenance algorithms into the AI-based control system may improve system dependability and decrease downtime.

In conclusion, continued developments in AI, IoT, hardware, and system integration are necessary to fully unlock the potential of AI-driven control strategies and guarantee their widespread adoption in the renewable energy sector, even though they have demonstrated great promise in enhancing multilevel inverter efficiency for renewable energy applications.

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