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# Energy Management Strategy for Vehicle-to-Grid Technology Integration with Energy Sources: Mini review

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## **Keywords:**

Energy Management Strategy (EMS) Renewable Energy Systems (RESs) Vehicle-to-Grid (V2G) **ABSTRACT:** Energy Management Strategies (EMSs) are used to monitor and control flown power in micro-grid systems. Choosing proper control management can cause unbalance in the power system. This paper presented the used sources to generate electricity in order to feed electric appliances in either or combined forms as renewable and non-renewable energy sources charge and discharge Electric Vehicles (EV) in form of Vehicleto-Grid (V2G) technology. The classifications of RESs, EVs, and the EMSs were discussed along with their sub-classifications. The considered objectives for energy sources are cost, reliability, and renewability in order to obtain a cost-effective system, low power losses, and a renewable hybrid system. This short communication review is expected to be the best guide for researchers and students who working in the same field.

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#### 1. Introduction

Vehicle-to-Grid (V2G) is a technology promising to overcome the charging/discharging using Renewable Energy Sources (RESs) and utility grid integration limitation [1]. Without using an energy control strategy, the challenges are continued [2]. The energy control strategy presented in various studies implemented for many power systems in order to smoothly split the power among the system components smoothly is three [3], [4]. The focus consideration of industrials and countries to reduce the consumption of utilizing fossil fuels and replace by RESs to supply systems and achieve the target of sharing Electric Vehicles (EVs) technology [5]. There were many exciting studies [6]. Another study is [7]. Considering of study the RESs sizing integration and cost analysis [8]. Different evaluation approaches can be used to optimize systems (Grid-connected and Grid-isolated) [9]. The aforementioned study considering the Energy Management Strategies (EMS) for obtaining an optimal cost and energy storage system utilizing RESs as hybrid microgrid grids in modernized communities [10].

The rest of the article is organized as follows: Section 2 represents the classification of different RESs and N-RESs as irreplaceable life sources. The comparison between the electric vehicles has been discussed in Section 3. While the different types of energy, management strategies with their groups were discussed in Section 4.

Eventually, the conclusion of the article along with acknowledgment and a list of references located in the last section.

# 2. Renewable Energy Sources

RESs are sources that are able to be new in nature. We assume using residential and commercial for charging electric vehicles which integrated with either RESs or Non-renewable energy sources as the classification of the sources demonstrated in Fig. 1 [11]. When utilizing RESs, the atmosphere will be protected, on the other hand, while using fossil fuel sources will cause pollution and other power problems. According to presented state-of-the-art related to the V2G integration system with RESs integration using adjustable robust optimization [2]. Another conducted a study that combined two EVs strategies in order to increase the market share [12].

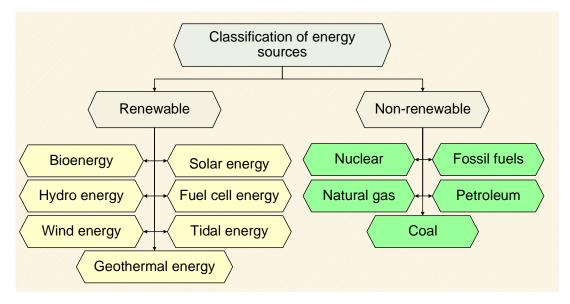
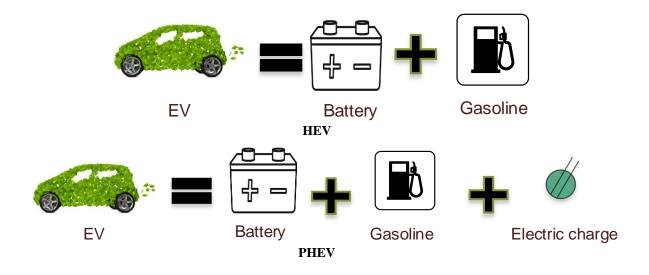
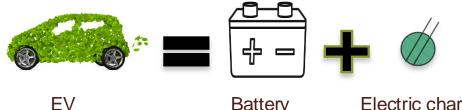


Figure 1 Classification of Renewable Energy Sources.

# 3. Comparison of Electric vehicles

Currently studied approved that the most polluted areas were due to the Internal Composition Engine (ICE) [13]. To overcome the aforementioned challenge by using EVs [14]. The numerous types of EVs are demonstrated in Fig. 2 along with the advantages, drawbacks, and the examples of the different types of each vehicle are as a sample are tabulated in Table 1 [15]. Besides the conventional vehicle that is widely used, the Hybrid Electric Vehicle (HEV), plug-in Hybrid Electric Vehicle (PHEV), and Battery Electric Vehicle (BEV) are exploited to address ICE limitations [16]. Battery EV and PHEV can be plugged into the grid for charging [17], [18].





# Battery

Electric charge

BEV

Figure 2 Classifications of Electric Vehicles [15].

Table 1 Pros, Cons, and Types of Electric Vehicles.

	HEV	PHEV	BEV
Pros	• Longer driver range than BEV	• Long driving range	• Zero tailpipe emission
	• Lower fuel consumption	• Low fuel consumption than	• No need for gas or oil
	compare to ICE-based vehicle	ICE-based vehicle	refuelling
	• Chapter compare to ICE-	• Low emission of pollution	• Easy to be charged at home
	based vehicles	in the environment	• Fast and smooth acceleration
	• Lower emissions than ICE-	• Use larger batter than HEV	• Overall low cost of operation
	based engines		
Cons	• Zero tailpipe emission is not	• Environmental pollution is	• Shorter drive range as
	achieved	not eliminated	compared to ICE-based
	• The mechanism of operation is	• Expensive to operate as	vehicles
	complex	compared to BEV	• Expensive than an ICE-based
	• Expensive to operate as		vehicle
	compared to BEVs		
Types	<ul> <li>Audi Q5 Hybrid</li> </ul>	• BMW i3	• Tesla Model S
	Acura ILX Hybrid	• BMW i8 Cadillac ELR	• Nissan Leaf
	Cadilac Escalade Hybrid	GM Chevy Volt	• BMW i3
	• BMW Active Hybrid 3	• Porche SE	<ul> <li>Mitsubishi iMiEV</li> </ul>
	• BMW Active Hybrid 5	<ul> <li>Ford Fusion Energi</li> </ul>	• Smart EV
	BMW Active Hybrid 7	<ul> <li>Ford Cmax Energi</li> </ul>	• Ford Focus EV
	Honda Civic Hybrid	<ul> <li>Toyota Prius Plugin</li> </ul>	
	Honda CR-Z Hybrid		

# 4. Comparison of Energy Management Strategies

The different types of EMS as supervisory control have been presented in the literature in various applications with their classification, prons, and cons [3], [4]. Using for residential load charging [19]. The EMS can be classified into three groups as listed below:

- 1. Optimization-based (low-level control).
  - Global optimization-based (offline).
  - Real-time optimization-based (online).
- 2. Rule-based (high-level control).
  - Deterministic.
  - Fuzzy logic-based. \_
- 3. Learning-based.
  - Supervised.
  - Unsupervised.
  - Neural network. \_
  - Reinforcement.

The OB has used complex mathematical equations in order to address the optimization problems for micro-grid systems, however, the provided result is not as accurate as of the RB result [3], [20]. While the RB depends on the human plan and making a fast decision and providing exact results [21], [22]. The last-mentioned type is LB which is used in data mining, Artificial Intelligence (AI), machine learning in order to derive the optimal control law for real-time information [3]. Moreover, LB can learn from the historical data. However, its time consuming and a very hard method for making data structure [23].

## Conclusion

In this short article, controlling methods for splitting the power among the micro-grid systems smoothly have been discussed with the EMSs to gain a reliable and integrated operation reduced cost system. The renewable energy sources classification has been briefly discussed for V2G integration. Besides, EVs provide less pollution and protect the environment in their different forms as has been figured in Fig. 2 with their pros, cons, and types. The authors suggested for the aforesaid RESs and conventional sources in terms of integration to utilize them in future studies.

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