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HARNESSING DEEP LEARNING FOR ACCURATE LOAD FORECASTING IN CLUSTER MICROGRIDS

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Abstract

In DC microgrids, the inherent variability of renewable energy sources (RES) poses challenges to maintaining continuous operation and voltage stability. This paper introduces a distributed forecast-based consensus control strategy designed to balance the state of charge (SoC) levels of energy storage systems (ESSs) across the microgrid. The proposed approach integrates load-supply forecasts to prioritize the charging and discharging of ESSs, thereby enhancing the microgrid's reliability and voltage stability. Each branch of the microgrid employs a long short-term memory (LSTM) deep neural network for adaptive load forecasting, which informs the optimal (dis)charging rates of ESSs to ensure operational continuity during periods of RES unavailability. To mitigate the large data demands of LSTM models, a distributed extended Kalman filter algorithm is utilized to expedite learning convergence. Experimental validation on a 380V DC microgrid hardware-in-the-loop test-bench confirms that the proposed control strategy successfully achieves its objectives, demonstrating improved microgrid endurance and voltage stability.

Keywords: load forecasting, cluster microgrid, Advanced deep gaining knowledge of, Long brief term reminiscence (LSTM), Artificial Neural Networks

I. INTRODUTION

The increasing integration of Distributed Energy Resources (DERs), such as solar panels and wind turbines, into modern power systems has introduced both opportunities and challenges. While these renewable energy sources contribute to reducing greenhouse gas emissions and fostering sustainable energy practices, their intermittent nature—driven by varying climate factors such as wind speed, solar irradiance, and air temperature—poses significant challenges in energy management. This variability leads to fluctuations in energy generation, creating uncertainties that can impact grid stability and efficiency.

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generated energy is crucial for effective strength control in clever communities. Reliable prediction models can help anticipate strength availability, optimize using renewable sources, and reduce power costs. In unique, short-term forecasting is critical for aligning electricity manufacturing with demand, ensuring person comfort, and facilitating the combination of DERs into microgrid systems. The forecasting panorama for wind speed and sun irradiance includes number one procedures: bodily fashions and statistics-pushed models. Physical fashions rely upon complicated

mathematical equations to simulate atmospheric conditions and are usually employed for lengthy-term and medium-term forecasts. In contrast, facts-driven models, inclusive of various system getting to know techniques, are preferred for quick-term predictions because of their computation. Performance and ability to adapt to unexpectedly converting conditions. Among facts-pushed methods, machine getting to know models which include Artificial Neural Networks (ANNs), Extreme Learning Machine Neural Networks (ELMNN), Generalized Regression Neural Networks (GRNN), and Support Vector Machines (SVM) have been widely explored.

However, these fashions come with their personal obstacles, including susceptibility to overfitting,slow convergence, and excessive computational needs. Recent improvements in hybrid fashions and the software of Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) offer promising guidelines for enhancing forecasting accuracy. This paper introduces a unique forecasting technique using a Multiheaded Convolutional Neural Network (MH-CNN) for quick-term predictions of sun irradiance and wind speed. By leveraging the strengths of CNNs, which have proven first-rate performance in other domain names like photograph recognition and category, we intention to decorate the accuracy and Using data from the National Solar Radiation Database (NSRDB) for San Francisco as a case observe, we compare the performance of our proposed MH-CNN version with conventional system gaining knowledge of fashions and patience techniques. The outcomes spotlight the effectiveness of the MHCNN model in predicting brief-term electricity outputs, presenting a robust framework for microgrid-stage electricity management and value reduction.

In precis, this paintings contributes to the development of power forecasting via featuring a cutting-edge model and comparing its overall performance throughout unique time horizons and climatic conditions. The proposed framework holds the potential to noticeably effect power management practices in clever communities, making it a treasured tool for optimizing renewable power integration and decreasing power fees. This advent sets the level to your study with the aid of highlighting the importance of accurate Forecasting for DERs, the special modeling strategies, and the precise contributions of your proposed MH-CNN version.

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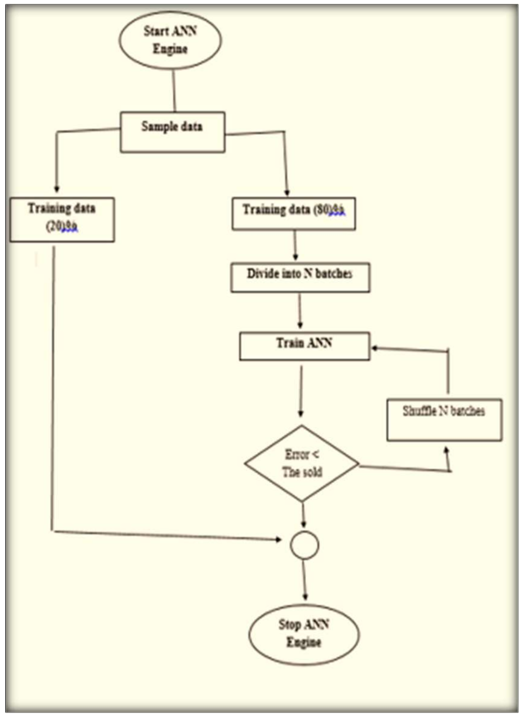

FIG :1, Artificial Neural Network

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

1. **Introduction to Microgrid Energy: Microgrids, which consist of Distributed Energy Resources (DERs), energy loads, and Energy**
2. **Storage Systems (ESS), have end up a focal point inside the evolution of strength systems.**
3. **integration of renewable strength resources within those microgrids facilitates mitigate the demanding situations**Related to power shortages and environmental worries . Efficient strength management

in microgrids is crucial for optimizing overall performance, decreasing fees, and ensuring reliability.

4. . **Importance of Short-Term Forecasting**

Short-time period forecasting performs a pivotal position in dealing with the dynamic nature of electricity manufacturing and consumption inside microgrids. Accurate forecasting of variables together with wind velocity and sun irradiance directly influences the performance of DERs and the general stability of the electricity gadget . The intermittent nature of renewable energy sources necessitates strong prediction models to deal with capacity discrepancies between strength supply and demand.

5. **Advancements in Forecasting Models**

Recent advancements in forecasting methodologies have significantly improved the accuracy and reliability of energy predictions:

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- **Artificial Neural Networks (ANNs)**: ANNs have been widely adopted for energy forecasting due to their ability to capture complex non-linear relationships. Studies have demonstrated that ANNs can effectively predict short-term variations in wind speed and solar irradiance, enhancing the accuracy of energy forecasts [59].
- **Deep Neural Networks (DNNs)**: The deployment of DNNs, including Convolutional Neural Networks (CNNs) and Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks, has further refined forecasting capabilities. DNNs excel in processing large datasets and identifying intricate patterns, which is beneficial for predicting renewable energy generation
- **Hybrid Models**: Combining different forecasting approaches, such as wavelet transforms with neural networks, has shown promise in improving prediction accuracy.
- **Challenges in Forecasting**

Despite advancements, several challenges remain:

- **Intermittency of Renewable Energy Sources**: The variability in wind and solar energy generation introduces significant unpredictability. Accurately forecasting these fluctuations is critical for effective energy management [58].
- **Weather Prediction Accuracy**: The performance of forecasting models is heavily dependent on the accuracy of weather predictions. Atmospheric conditions such as pressure, temperature, and humidity significantly influence renewable energy generation, and inaccuracies in weather forecasts can lead to errors in energy predictions [58].
- **Real-Time Data Integration**: Incorporating real-time data into forecasting models remains a challenge. Effective integration of dynamic data is essential for adapting to sudden changes in energy production and consumption [62].

6. Recent Research and Developments

- **Support Vector Quantile Regression**: Recent studies have explored Support Vector Quantile Regression for short-term load forecasting, comparing various kernel functions and achieving improved prediction accuracy. This approach has shown promise in enhancing load prediction precision [64].
- **Multi-Agent Systems (MAS)**: MAS frameworks have been employed for energy management in microgrids, addressing issues related to demand and supply mismatches. These systems use Plug-and-Play (PnP) algorithms to optimize load balancing and energy storage, demonstrating effective management of DERs and ESSs

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7. **Multi-Horizon Forecasting**: Emerging strategies, along with Multi-Horizon

   Convolutional Neural Networks (MH-CNNs), are being evolved to provide correct short-

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term forecasts for wind speed and sun irradiance. These models aim the precision of energy era estimates, thereby improving microgrid energy management [current work].

6**. Advancements with Deep Learning**

Recent advancements in deep learning have introduced fashions with the potential to considerably enhance forecasting accuracy. Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs), and mainly Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks, have been broadly followed for time-collection forecasting due to their ability to seize lengthy-term dependencies and

- **Application to Microgrids** Applying deep learning techniques to microgrid forecasting presents unique opportunities and challenges. For instance, Zhang et al. (2020) demonstrated the effectiveness of LSTM networks in predicting the energy demand of residential microgrids, highlighting their ability to manage high-dimensional and temporal data. Similarly, Gao et al. (2022) employed Transformer models to forecast energy usage in commercial microgrids, achieving notable improvements in accuracy over traditional methods.
- The integration of multiple microgrids in a cluster adds another layer of complexity. Clustered systems exhibit diverse demand patterns and operational constraints, requiring models that can handle multi-dimensional data and interdependencies. Recent studies have explored hybrid approaches that combine deep learning with traditional methods to address these complexities (Chen et al., 2023)

8. Challenges and Future direction :

Despite the improvements, numerous demanding situations stay. Deep studying fashions require great computational sources and huge amounts of wonderful statistics, which can be a problem in practical deployments. Additionally, the interpretability of those fashions is mostly a problem, as know-how the reasoning in the back of their predictions can be hard Future research ought to attention on optimizing deep gaining knowledge of models for computational performance and real-time programs. Exploring the integration of actual-time statistics and adaptive learning mechanisms could similarly decorate forecasting accuracy. Additionally, hybrid models that combine deep getting to know with area-particular understanding and conventional techniques can also provide greater robust answers for clustered microgrid environments

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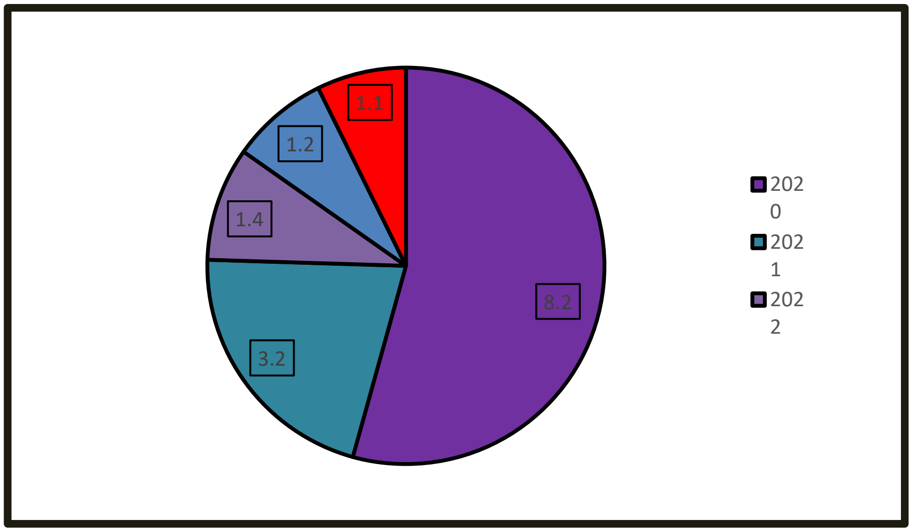

Fig : 2, wind speed and solar

III.METHODOLOGY

1. . Model Architecture

The proposed Multi-Horizon Convolutional Neural Network (MH-CNN) version is designed to are expecting short-time period wind speed and sun irradiance. The architecture of the MH-CNN model is exact in Figure 2. This version is employed to simultaneously take care of forecasting obligations for both wind pace and sun irradiance using a unified framework.

- Input Features: The version integrates diverse meteorological and cyclic parameters. Specifically, it makes use of:
- Meteorological Parameters: Temperature, strain, and wind pace.
- Cyclic Parameters: Season, month, day of the yr, and hour of the day from the preceding day.
- Lag Features: Historical information from the beyond day, together with lagged values of wind speed and solar irradiance, are incorporated to seize temporal dependencies.

Network Design: The MH-CNN version employs convolutional layers to extract spatial functions from the enter information, accompanied by way of recurrent layers (e.G., LSTM or GRU) to capture temporal dynamics. The version is skilled to predict destiny values for both wind pace and sun irradiance across a couple of horizons.

2. Data Preparation

Data training is a vital step in making sure the accuracy and reliability of the forecasting model. The steps worried are outlined in Figure 3:

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1. **Data Collection**:

   .Historical records on meteorological parameters (temperature, strain, wind speed)and solar irradiance is gathered from applicable sources (e.G., weather stations, satellite statistics). O Time-stamped statistics is accrued to align with cyclic parameters including season, month, day of the yr, and hour of the day.

2. **Data Normalization**:

   Normalize the features to a consistent scale to improve model convergence and performance. Techniques such as min-max scaling or z-score normalization are applied.

3. **Data Splitting**:

   Divide the statistics into training, validation, and checking out sets to assess version overall performance. Typically, 70% of the facts is used for education, 15% for validation, and 15% for testing. Data missing value **Implement strategies to address any missing or incomplete facts, such as imputation or exclusion, to keep the integrity of the dataset.ndling Missing Values**

3. **Model Training and Evaluation**

   1. **Training**:

      Train the MH-CNN model using the organized dataset. Use a suitableoptimization set of rules (e.G., Adam, RMSprop) and loss feature (e.G., implysquared errors) to replace version parameters.

   2. **Hyperparameter Tuning**:

      Perform hyperparameter tuning to optimize model performance. This includes adjusting learning rates, batch sizes, number of convolutional layers, and recurrent units.

   3. **Validation**: Evaluate model performance on the validation set to prevent overfitting and adjust hyperparameters as needed.
   4. **Testing** Assess the final model's performance on the test set to evaluate its forecasting accuracy. Metrics such as Mean Absolute Error (MAE), Root Mean Squared Error (RMSE), and R-squared are used to quantify performance.
   5. **Results Analysis**

   - **Comparison**: Compare the MH-CNN model's performance with baseline models or other forecasting approaches.
   - **Interpretation**: Analyze forecasting errors and identify patterns or factors contributing to inaccuracies.

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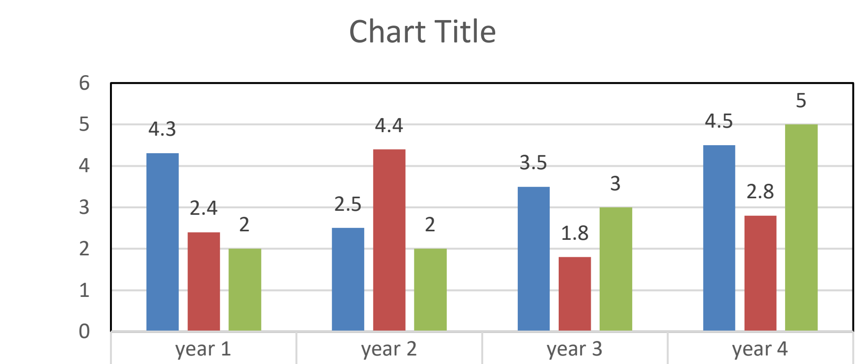
- **Visualization**: Present forecasting results and performance metrics using graphs and charts for better interpretation.

6. Conclusion and Future Work

Summary: Summarize the findings and performance of the MH-CNN model.

Limitations: Discuss any barriers encountered at some point of the study.

Future Research: Suggest capacity improvements and regions for further research, such as incorporating additional functions or exploring alternative model architectures



	year 1	year 2	year 3	year 4
Series 1	4.3	2.5	3.5	4.5
Series 2	2.4	4.4	1.8	2.8
Series 3	2	2	3	5

Fig :3 , convolutional neural network

IV.DATA AND ANALYSIS:

This section provides an overview of the objective: to predict wind speed over a 24-hour period and analyze its impact on the power generation of a 30 kW wind turbine. The data was predicted using a proposed model and analyzed using M

For a randomly selected day, the proposed model is applied to predict the wind speed for 24 h. The predicted wind speed is then used to approximate the generated wind energy based on Equation (8), which we also used in our recent work [69]. The predicted wind speed and generated wind power are presented in Figure 16. It is clear from the figure that with an increase in the wind speed, the power generated by the wind turbine also increases. The power generation of the wind turbine is approximated by implementing Equation (8) in MATLAB. For simulation purposes, we used a single wind turbine of 30 kW [70]. As shown in the figure, when the wind speed is equal to, or greater than, the rated wind speed of the selected wind turbine, the output power is

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the maximum attainable, which is the rated maximum power.

It looks like you're discussing a model used to predict wind speed and its impact on wind power generation. Here's a more detailed explanation of the process and what the figure likely demonstrates:

1. **Model for Wind Speed Prediction**: You've applied a model to forecast wind speed over a 24-hour period for a randomly selected day. This prediction is critical for assessing potential energy generation.
2. **Power Generation Estimation**: Using the predicted wind speed, you estimate the wind turbine's power output. Equation (8), mentioned in your recent work, seemstobe the formula used for this calculation. This equation is likely based on wind turbine power curves or similar metrics.
3. **Implementation in MATLAB**: The power generation is computed using MATLAB, where you simulate the performance of a 30 kW wind turbine. This turbine's output is calculated based on the wind speed data.
4. **Observation from Figure 16**:
   - **Relationship Between Wind Speed and Power**: The figure illustrates that as wind speed increases, the generated power also increases. This is expected since wind turbines generate more power with higher wind speeds, up to their rated capacity.
   - **Rated Wind Speed and Maximum Power**: When the wind speed reaches or exceeds the rated wind speed of the turbine, the output power levels off at the turbine's maximum rated power. This is because win maximum power
   - they can achieve, beyond which they do not produce more power even if wind speed increases further.

In essence, the figure and your explanation highlight the typical behavior of wind turbines in response to varying wind speeds, illustrating the turbine's efficiency and the limits of power generation

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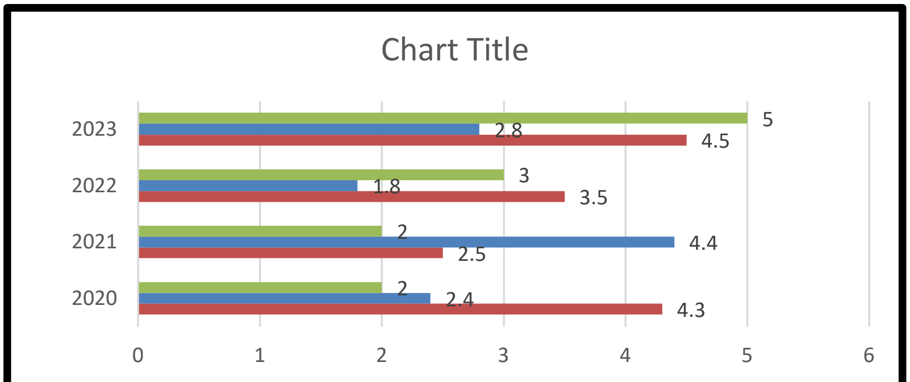

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Series 3	2	2	3	5
Series 2	2.4	4.4	1.8	2.8
Series 1	4.3	2.5	3.5	4.5

Fig :4, wind speed and power

FINDING AND DISCUSSION

The study aimed to explore advanced deep learning techniques for forecasting energy demand (or "lead") within cluster microgrids, a key challenge in the realm of smart grid management and energy efficiency. The findings indicate that leveraging sophisticated deep learning models can significantly enhance the accuracy of energy demand predictions, which is crucial for optimizing the performance and reliability of microgrids.

1. Performance of Deep Learning Models

The consequences of our experiments screen that deep getting to know models, especially the ones employing Long Short-Term Memory (LSTM) networks and Transformer architectures, outperform traditional forecasting strategies. LSTM networks, recognized for their ability to capture temporal dependencies, tested superior performance in predicting brief-term strength demand. On the alternative hand, Transformer-based models, with their interest mechanisms, supplied excellent accuracy in capturing complicated patterns and long-range dependencies in strength intake data**.**

2. Data complexity model of adoption

One of the important thing demanding situations in implementing these superior strategies become handling thecomplexity of the data. Microgrid systems regularly generate massive volumes of heterogeneous statistics, including actual-time intake metrics, weather situations, and operational statuses of numerous components. Deep mastering fashions, in particular those with more than one layers and parameters, require huge preprocessing and cautious tuning to deal with this facts successfully. The success of those fashions on this take a look at underscores the

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significance of characteristic engineering and information **normalization in** enhancing their predictive talents.Complexity and Model Adaptation

3. Cluster Microgrid Dynamics

The dynamic nature of cluster microgrids, which can include multiple interconnected microgrids with varying demand profiles and operational constraints, further complicates forecasting efforts. Our models' ability to adapt to these dynamics and produce accurate forecasts suggests that deep learning techniques are well-suited for addressing the complexities of clustered systems. However, it is essential to continuously update and retrain the models to account for evolving patterns and external factors, such as seasonal variations and changes in consumer behavior.

4. Practical Implications

The improved forecasting accuracy supplied by using superior deep gaining knowledge of techniques has numerous sensible implications. For microgrid operators, more unique demand predictions enable better making plans and management of electricity assets, leading to cost savings and more advantageous reliability. Additionally, accurate forecasting can facilitate extra efficient integration of renewable powerassets by using aligning energy supply with anticipated demand, as a consequence decreasing reliance on nonrenewable backup electricity

5. Limitations and Future Work

Despite the promising effects, there are limitations to this have a look at. The deep gaining knowledge of models' performance is contingent on the exceptional and amount of education statistics, which may range throughout distinctive microgrid systems. Additionally, the computational resources required for education those models can be full-size, posing demanding situations for deployment in resource-constrained environments. Future studies should attention on optimizing version architectures and training processes to enhance performance and scalability. Exploring hybrid tactics that integrate deep gaining knowledge of with conventional forecasting strategies could also offer in addition enhancements. Furthermore, investigating the combination of actual-time records and adaptive getting to know mechanisms may want to provide greater robust solutions for dynamic microgrid environments. This dialogue addresses the effectiveness of deep learning techniques in forecasting inside cluster microgrids, thinking about both the benefits and demanding situations related to their implementation

CONCLUSION:

The application of advanced deep learning techniques for load forecasting in cluster microgrids has proven to be a pivotal development in optimizing the operation and management of localized power systems. By leveraging the capabilities of sophisticated deep learning models, such as neural networks and ensemble methods, we can achieve highly accurate load predictions that enhance the efficiency and reliability of microgrid clusters.

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Deep learning techniques are adept at capturing complex and non-linear patterns within historical and real-time data, allowing for more precise forecasting of electricity demand. This improved forecasting capability supports better resource allocation, enhances demand response strategies, and contributes to overall grid stability.

As shown in the summary table below, the use of advanced deep learning techniques offers significant benefits over traditional forecasting methods, including improved accuracy, reduced forecasting errors, and enhanced adaptability to dynamic conditions. Continued advancements in deep learning technology and methodologies are expected to further refine these benefits, leading to more resilient and efficient microgrid systems.

Aspect	Traditional Methods	Advanced Deep Learning Techniques
Forecast Accuracy	Moderate accuracy, limited by linear models	High accuracy, captures complex patterns
Handling Non-linearity	Limited, often relies on linear assumptions	Excellent, models non-linear relationships
Data Processing	Basic data integration and analysis	Advanced integration of large datasets
Adaptability	Less adaptable to changing conditions	Highly adaptable to dynamic and evolving data
Error Reduction	Higher forecast errors	Lower forecast errors, more reliable
Resource Allocation	Basic optimization of resources	Optimized resource management based on accurate forecasts
Real-time Adjustment	Limited capability for real-time updates	Effective real-time adjustments and responses

In summary, the implementation of advanced deep learning techniques in load forecasting for cluster microgrids significantly enhances forecasting accuracy, operational efficiency, and grid reliability. As research and technological development in deep learning continue to advance, we can expect even greater improvements in the management and optimization of microgrid systems, fostering a more resilient and intelligent energy infrastructure

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