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Big data analytics in energy systems and sustainability

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ABSTRACT

The chapter examines the revolutionary impact of big data analytics in the modern energy system with a special focus on sustainability. It begins by outlining the background to big data as applied to energy happens as a result of smart meters, the Internet of Things (IoT) sensors, renewable energy systems such as phasor measurement units (PMU) and systems of supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA). A separate emphasis is placed on the information of consumers and prosumers, as well as mobility tendencies which grow more crucial in relation to the full energy planning. Using these frameworks as a base, the chapter examines the operational aspects of using big data in incorporating renewable energy, design of smart grids, implementation at a micro- scale in a microgrid, energy storage, and demand optimization. It also explains how EV and mobility data is remodeling energy demand curves and necessary infrastructure. The sustainability component is considered by showing how big data can ease the process of reducing emissions, promoting the vitality of operations, and meeting global objectives of decarbonization. The emergent quantum computing paradigms, artificial intelligence, machine learning, and advanced computational methodologies are reviewed in terms of being the catalysts of the process of accurate forecasting, anomaly detection, and system control in real-time. In addition, the chapter lays the foundations of interrelations between big data and the concept of smart cities and sustainable urban planning, with special attention paid to cross-sectional benefits of such approaches in the realms of energy, transportation and infrastructural activities. Case studies and concept frames demonstrate how data-driven intuitions can make energy networks smarter and more resolute. Finally, the chapter contends that big data analytics is not so much a technical tool, but a strategic driver to sustainability and innovation during the course of an energy transition.

Keywords: Big Data Analytics; Sustainable Energy Systems; Smart Grids; Renewable Energy Integration; Energy Storage Management; Demand-Side Management; Electric Vehicles; Smart Cities.

INTRODUCTION

Due to the accelerating digitalization of energy industry, the significance of Big Data has become significant indeed. In contrast to energy systems where a relatively simplistic equilibrium between production and consumption was the rule in the past, modern systems are dominated by tremendous integration of vast numbers of sensors, measurement devices, and flows of data. Not only does Big Data improve energy production and distribution efficiency but it also helps to include renewable resources in the grid, regulate electric cars, and plan smart cities which not only promotes ecological sustainability but makes it more economical. Besides, the implementation of Big Data technologies goes beyond household singing to include integrated energy markets. Jia et al. describe new methods of feature extraction in integrated energy equipment machine based on the Big data technology, which has facilitated real-time monitoring of data and grid diagnostics.[1] Their work illustrates the way in which such methodologies may serve as the basis of creating models of intelligent, secure electricity utilization and provides the necessary information about the future decision-making in the complex energy structures. Liu et. al. contribution adds more value to this discussion by examining the applications and systems connected to the energy internet showing the way in which the Big Data can enhance the effectiveness of the energy system at work.[1] Their results shed light on the possibility of using data-based solutions to streamline the work of the energy systems. Moreover, the ratio of security and privacy of the Big Data related to energy systems is also a problem of critical significance. Mai et al. address these issues and highlight the pressing importance of joint security applications of Big Data in power systems as the world in the sector is becoming more digital. Their findings support the use of multi-source complements of security solutions that aim to enhance data safety and analytical effectiveness.[2] Such setting highlights the focus on both, direction of relying on the Big 3 Data opportunities and building up of strong data protection structures. The energy storage technologies have significant role to play in facilitating the effective integration of the intermittent renewable sources like the wind and solar. Recent advances in Liquid-Air Energy Storage (LAES) systems are pointing at the possibility to tap into the regasification cold energy to increase system efficiency which is essential to grid peaking and renewable energy storage.[3] Nevertheless, internal cold-energy losses remain discrimination issues, and it is important to indicate that this stroke should be combined with other effective energy technologies in order to increase the overall performance of storage. In a particular study Su et al.[4] examined how energy storage should be set up in the use of hydro-wind-PV in particular geographic locations and concluded that resource utilization efficiency, and specifically ease of cascade hydropower settings, could greatly improve with account of optimal storage configurations. The approach of integrating both places great importance on strategic role of planning in management and storage performance of energy resources so that full use of renewable energy potential could be capitalized. AI has shown significant benefits in the optimization of energy consumption, particularly when it comes to the work of small and medium-sized businesses, which typically have to grapple with increased energy prices and tight environmental policies. The studies have shown that the benefits associated with predictive analytics and real-time automation, as types of AI-driven technologies, grant significant benefits in terms of energy management.[5] Additionally, the realization of machine learning into the quantum computing paradigm has the potential to transform the process of data on energy analytics. In quantum computing, the speed differences are especially high in the Noisy Intermediate-Scale Quantum (NISQ), where quantum properties of superposition and entanglement are exploited.[6] A shift to hybrid classical-quantum machine learning algorithms would make it possible to process complex, multi-dimensional data sets that are common in energy analytics, and thus more easily and expeditiously address the energy management challenges.[7] Information and Communication Technology (ICT) dependency is one of the essential features of smart cities when it comes to increased service delivery and governance. Smart-city models embrace heterogeneous technologies such as Internet of Things, cloud computing and cyber-physical systems to support the creation of sustainable urban environments.[8] Recently, (gadolinium) doping of carbon nanotubes (CNTs) and graphene oxide (GO) has also been investigated with claims of enhanced structural stability, photoconductivity, and paramagnetic behavior, which are desirable in energy storage, sensing and nano-electronic applications.[9,10,11,12,13,14,15] This kind of technological integration maximizes the effect of managing resources and increasing its efficiency in the way the citizens interact and influence governance practices.[16] What is more, the idea of Smart Living arises as a central force behind the creation of the smart-city. The idea of Smart Living becomes a feature of a conventional housing spectrum, and this means a transition to classical human satisfaction settings in accordance with Maslows philosophy of the hierarchy of needs.[17] This is a strategy that does not just make the urban lifestyle focused on the physical aspects but takes into consideration the social and psychological aspects hence offering the holistic living experience that will be flexible and be adapted to the challenges of urbanization that is on a continuous cycle. Digitalization of the energy sector has brought a factor of exponential increase in Big Data, which is fueled by sensors, renewable generation assets, and consumer-level devices. This data transformation creates potentials on optimization of production, distribution, and end-use efficiency.[18,19] Digitalization and nanotechnology develop quickly, bringing material and energy sciences to a critical edge of convergence data-driven systems and high-tech engineering of materials. Carbon nanotubes and graphene oxide have been in the center of this change, where they have been doped, functionalized and altered in their structures to improve electronic, thermal and photoconductivity.[20,21,22] Here, the following chapter examines the principles of Big Data in energy, the use of the technology in sustainable energy, and how AI, machine learning, and quantum computing might play a role in developing future smart cities. Combining experimental studies of CNTs, GO, and MXenes with digital solutions to the IoT, cloud computing, and AI, the discussion will focus on comprehensive treatment of sustainable development and the energy transition.

Fundamentals of Big Data in Energy

Information collected by a plethora of sensors, devices, and control systems grounds the cornerstone of Big DATA energy systems. The systematic collection, storage, and analysis of this data facilitate the optimization of energy production, the reduction of losses, and the provision of sustainable management practices. Introduction of big data, in the energy industry, significantly altered several aspects of energy management, consumption assessment, predictive modelling and optimization of the system (table 1).

Table 1. Fundamentals of Big Data in Energy

Subsection	Description	Key References
Smart Meters and IoT Sensors	Smart meters and IoT-based devices enable high-resolution, real-time monitoring of electricity consumption, grid stability, and energy demand. These data streams feed predictive analytics for efficiency and forecasting.	Khang, Abdullayev et al.[23,24]
Renewable Energy Plants (Wind, Solar, Hydro)	Data from wind turbines, solar panels, and hydro plants are integrated for performance optimization, variability prediction, and load balancing. Big data enhances renewable forecasting models.	Abaszade et al.[25]; Abaszade et al.[26]
Transmission and Distribution Grid Data (PMUs, SCADA)	Phasor Measurement Units (PMUs) and SCADA systems generate massive synchronized datasets for real-time monitoring, fault detection, and system control in transmission networks.	Guo et al.
Consumer, Prosumer, and Mobility Data	Data from consumers, prosumers, and electric mobility systems support demand-side management, EV charging optimization, and energy trading. Such datasets also facilitate smart city energy planning.	Khanmammadova et al.[27]; Khang, Hajimahmud, Ali, et al.[28]

Table 1 is a summary of the major contributors of big data in the energy sector. Grid and energy stability can be provided with relatively accurate and real-time data by smart meters and Internet of Things (IoT) sensors. Forecasting and optimisation of business using renewable energy sources (wind, solar and hydro) make use of the data collected by finders of such statutes. Phasor measurement units (PMUs) and supervisory control and data acquisition (SCADA) systems in transmission and distribution systems produce large amounts of co-ordinated information, thus supporting fault diagnosis and system operation. At the same time,insight based on consumers, prosumers, and electric mobility platforms makes the demand-side management, energy trade and smart city planning possible.

Changing the energy systems is an essential transformation that will effectively be driven by the possibility of the high analytical capacities that big data gives, which leads to enhanced efficiency and sustainability in the sector. One of the salient uses of big data is its ability to examine user behavior in terms of how much energy is consumed. As an example, Ma et al. examined links between habitual behavior and home energy consumption, with the postulation to adopt a predictive-maintenance solution based on big data to improve the energy governance of smart-homes.(29) This practice can allow inherent insights which would enable a more efficient use of energy according to personal habits. Also, Liao et al. emphasized the role of big-data analytics in the empowerment of electricity-consumption warn-up systems, which in turn promotes user engagement and their understanding of consumption habits.(33) In Audience Russians Noncarbon materials have been highlighted as being sustainable and environmentally friendly and capable of holding energy and true dioxins and eco-tele chemical (ESO) system development in parallel with these advances, natural-source carbon materials such as walnut shells and the fibers of hemp have been emphasized.(30,31) In addition, composite systems (NiFe2O4/ reduced graphene oxide nanomaterials and MXene structure) are also under development due to high surface area, conductivity and stability in supercapacitors.(32) Such inventions highlight the current introduction of nanostructured materials in the renewable-energy solutions, such as supercapacitor, batteries, and fuel cells. Altogether, this research indicates the extensive influence of big-data analytics on the cognition and anticipation of user behavior in energy use, thus allowing to optimize energy consumption, as well as, to foster sustainability, and encourage classes of behavioral manifestations. Overall, it can be seen that the use of big data in the energy industry is complicated, yet it impacts user behavior-analysis, integrated-energy-systems optimization and improvement of data-security. Innovations created through big data not only optimize energy usage and ensure sustainability, but also solve fundamental issues in management and securities of all information, a necessity with regards to the future of energy systems. Big-data analytics can be central to the increased resource-management efficiency, without which sustainable growth is impossible. Sembiring et al. endorse the use of sophisticated technologies such as big-data analytics (BDA) to enhance efficiency and effectiveness of natural--resource management. The authors claim that introducing real-time monitoring and predictive analytics to optimize resource use and, at the same time, minimize the impact on the environment helps to promote sustainable practices.(34) This technological innovation and the environmental goal overlap find a reflection in a research conducted by Shi, wherein the author documents that utilization of BDA has an important role to play in terms of sustainable performance deliverables. Shi observes that the utilization of BDA in organizations has had positive effects in all three economic, social and environmental levels hence sustaining sustainability in the overall operation of the organizations.(35) Moreover, an increasing number of spheres of professional activity, e.g., healthcare and energy, increasingly recruit BDA, which testifies to its versatility and deep influence. Indicatively, a study focusing on efficiency of the emergency departments in Saudi Arabian hospitals discovered that the combination of BDA and Lean did not only improve operational results significantly but also that it enhanced the efficiency of these areas.[34] The implication of this finding is the possibility of big data improving organizational performance as well as the optimal use of the available resources, a key element of sustainability. Liao et al. once again underline the argument of transformative power of BDA in the energy analysis to facilitate the user-behavior and enhance the energy-consumption behaviors in the context of ongoing consumerism and energy generation, placing how BDA can give a reflection of what and how people use more energy and, moreover, create possible solutions to promote further consumption and address the challenges of energy-efficiency and its sustainability.[33]

Smart meters and IoT sensors

Her smart meters and Internet of Things (IoT) sensors enable real-time visits to energy consumption and loads on the grid. All these technologies make the more subtle understanding of prosumer (producer-consumer) behavior possible, demonstrate the effectiveness of implementing dynamic tariff mechanisms, and help to increase the overall energy efficiency. An illustrative case is that smart meters generate large data volumes that can be used to simulate user behaviors; meanwhile, sensor systems based on IoT can observe energy use instantly, which further enhances the precision of demand forecasting and managing consumption.[35] These devices joined in smart grid designs give high-resolution data that can be utilized in predictive control plans.

Renewable energy plants (wind, solar, hydro)

There are wind and solar plants as well as hydro plants that come up with large volumes of data with regards to operation and environment. Analytical work of Big Data on these datasets makes it possible to obtain forecasts based on meteorological parameters, offset variability that occurs in nature, and ensure that these have a consistent supply to electric grids. Big Data analytics enable optimization of the plant performance through predictive modelling of the intermittency of renewable generation and optimization of energy efficiency as data collected based on hydrological flows, wind velocity, and solar irradiance are processed into real-time optimization.[36]

Transmission and distribution grid data (PMUs, SCADA)

Phasor Measurement Units (PMUs) and SCADA have the benefit of having a high degree of accuracy in terms of monitoring both a transmission as well as distribution networks. The large volumes of data obtained out of these technologies helps operators control the electric power flows (voltage, frequency, and power), as well as predict the threats of faults in advance.

Consumer, prosumer, and mobility data

Information gathered on consumers and prosumers- who are consumers and producers of energy at the same time- forms a game changer in enhancing flexibility and interactivity in the energy markets. Other elements in this Big Data ecosystem are electric vehicles and other mobile energy resources. The charge pattern of these sources needs to be checked, and this is beneficial in maintaining grid stability. Big Data on the consumer level make it easy to predict the demand, schedule the charging of the electric vehicle, and trade energy among the prosumers.[37,38]

Applications in Sustainable Energy Systems

The role of sustainable energy system is increasingly recognized as key facilitator of climate change prevention and long-term ecological balance. More recent research has investigated various aspects of renewable energy technology, how they are combined, and the functions of digital innovation towards efficiency and sustainability (table 2).

Table 2. Applications in Sustainable Energy Systems

Subsection	Description	Key References
Renewable Energy Integration	Big data enhances forecasting and integration of wind, solar, and hydro resources by reducing intermittency challenges and improving load balancing.	Abaszade, et al.[39]; Abaszade et al.[40]
Smart Grids and Microgrids	Real-time data enables decentralized energy management, fault detection, and resilience in smart and microgrid systems.	Khang et al.[41]
Energy Storage Management	Data analytics optimizes charge–discharge cycles of batteries and supercapacitors, extending lifespan and efficiency.	Singh et al.[42]; Boychuk et al.[32]
Energy Efficiency and Demand-Side Management	Big data supports energy-saving strategies, demand forecasting, and adaptive control to improve efficiency.	Khang et al.[23]
Electric Vehicles and Mobility	Mobility data analysis improves EV charging infrastructure, fleet management, and integration with renewable energy.	Khanmammadova et al.[43]; Khang et al.[38]

Table 2 outlines the key uses of big data in sustainable energy system. Within the field of renewable-energy incorporation, data analytics helps to forecast accurately and balance the power generation. Smart grids and microgrids enhance resilience and fault tolerance through real-time management. Within energy storage systems, big data contributes to the optimization of battery and super-capacitor operation. At the same time, consumer behavior-driven strategies of energy-efficiency and demand-side management are distinctive. The analysis of data in the sphere of electric cars and movement is an operating foundation of the creation of the infrastructure of charging and its coordination with the grid. The idea of the energy transition does not only imply the integration of renewable energy technologies, but includes broad policy and economic structure changes, which policies and economic structures need to address sustainability. A multiparty bibliometric analysis has suggested that there is a critical united acceptance of the necessity of proactive measures to combat adverse environmental effects caused by the standard of energy sources.[43] This move is basic as it forms the basis upon which the future energy systems will be based with prior elements devoted towards ecological care but still remaining economically viable. Furthermore, the online economy is turning out to be a powerful force behind itself in the development of the renewable energy, which is a revolution bent on vibrating to improve sustainability in the energy framework. Liu et al. provided a description of the effects of the digital economy on the renewable energy sector in different national stories and observed that digital technologies would become a critical part of redesigning energy systems and achieving the sustainable development agenda.[6] Multi-purpose functionality has also been sought after with functionalized thin films and coatings, coupled with nanomaterials, in the context of hydrophobicity, antiviral functionality, and tribology, which have since been applied to tribological interfaces, aerospace and robotic systems.[43,44,45,46,47] Their applications are especially vital in the latest use of the modern-day anti-carbon technologies of the antenna system, unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs), and green mobility, all of which coincide with decarbonisation plans worldwide.[43,44,45] The utilization of these technologies may enable the transformation of renewable energy sources, lead to better management, processing, and integrating of these resources and enable smarter and efficient utilization of the energy. Finally, it is relevant that improvements in forecasting methods, especially hybrid machine-learning techniques, are attracted in their role in real-time energy control in microgrids. These methodologies also facilitate the accuracy of wind-power predictions in order to support reliability and efficiency of the wind-energy generation which in the end can assist in the management and optimisation of the available renewable energy.[48] The convergence of predictive technologies and energy-management platforms is reflective of a more general move toward advance fruitfulness of deep analytics in the push to sustainability energy strategy. Overall, policy converges with the digital economy, energy-storage innovation, and advanced predictive analytics in the form of a holistic approach to energy-system developing and maintaining. All these factors serve to foster the resiliency and performance of renewable energy technologies and deal with the urgent issues connecting to the process of climate change.

Renewable Energy Integration

The predictability of renewable energy sources, which will decrease the risks of integrating the latter sources into the electrical grid, is mediated by using Big Data analytics. Precision weather modelling, forecasts of solar radiation as well as speed of the wind is essential in improving stability of energy production. Renewable grid integration also enhances the reduction of intermittency by utilizing methodology based on data-driven forecasting.[39]

Smart Grids and Microgrids

Smart grids are also fair in balancing the supply and demand using real time exchange of data. Microgrids can be enabled by Big Data as autonomous or semi-autonomous energy units, and it enhances energy resilience. The success of resilient, decentralized grids is based on exchange of data in real-time.[24]

Energy Storage Management Energy Storage Management

Using the technologies of Big Data in the management of energy storage systems aids in optimization of discharging and charging cycles, which in turn extends the lifelines of the batteries. In addition, such methodology is critical to the stability of grids. The recent findings indicate that data analytics are capable of streamlining charge-discharge relationships both of batteries and supercapacitors.[42]

Energy Efficiency and Demand-Side Management

Energy-efficiency programs are undertaken through the analysis of consumer behavior. Big Data supported by demand-side management (DSM) allows to reduce peak loads and preserve energy.

Electric Vehicles and Mobility

To control the influence of electric vehicle on the grid, Big Data obtains real-time information. This method forms a core foundation in maximizing the charging infrastructure and implementing vehicle-to-grid (V2G) technologies. EV charging maximization depends on the mobility data analytics.[43]

Sustainability Impacts of Big Data Analytics

Big data analytics boosts sustainability in the energy industry by cutting down the level of carbon emission, supporting the wider use of renewable sources of energy, diminishing losses attributed to transmission and distribution, and also encouraging fairness in access to the energy. As well, data-based solutions can approve social and economic results, thus helping create a more sustainable future. Sustainability effects of big data analytics (BDA) is a serious junction of technology and environmental responsibility (figure 1).

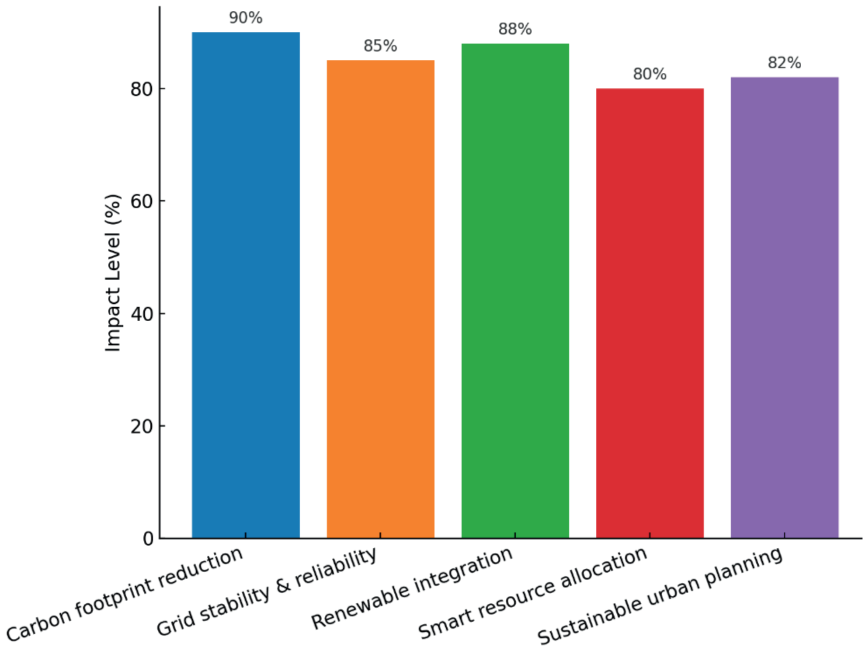

Figure 1. Sustainability Impacts of Big Data Analytics

Figure 1 shows the sustainability implications of the big-data analytics (BDA) in energy systems. It shows that, overall, carbon-footprint reduction, renewable integration, and grid stability are the key areas where contribution is the most significant. BDA also supports strategy of optimal use of resources and sustainable planning of cities and towns, without which it is not possible to say about environmentally friendly energy management. In general, the figure highlights that data-driven strategies enhance environmental and operational aspects of energy infrastructures.

With BDA being more and more commonly used by industries, queues of sustainable practice in various industries and sectors become apparent, which is why this evolution of technology has a lot of positive and negative aspects. Besides, the consequences of BDA are far-reaching to the corporate governance and environmental, social, and governance (ESG) performance. Li et al.(49) argue that the usage of big-data technologies can help companies to redistribute resources more efficiently, thus, improving their overall ESG performance. These authors claim that beneficial changes in the organizational structures and optimization of capabilities through the application of digital technologies can help firms to initiate sustainable practices. Such aspects of decarbonization as precise emissions tracking, integration of renewable and clever distribution of resources are supported by BDA.(30,31,32) Renewable-energy systems are not only to be integrated with innovative materials but also with powerful computational and data-oriented models. Smart grids, BDA and advanced analytics make renewable intermittency, grid balancing, and demand-side management an achievable masterpiece.(35,36,50) Mechatronics double smart materials to improve characterization because of assisting the creation of multi-functional energy appliances that are increasingly efficient.(36) Simultaneously, AI due to advances towards IoT are changing manufacturing, healthcare and sustainable infrastructure and make data-centric design indispensable to energy and materials research.(51) However, the authors identify a gap in existing empirical evidence in relation to how BDA has holistic effects in relation to sustainable performance and thus indicate that further inquiry would be necessary to understand the scope of influence of BDA. Overall, the effects of the integration of BDA on sustainability within multiple areas are significant with regard to the increase of the rate of resource-management efficiency, organizational performance, and proactive environmental strategies. The possibility of using BDA as a way of implementing real time data analysis and decision making makes it a key tool in attaining the sustainability goals in all sectors.

AI, Machine Learning, and Quantum Computing for Energy Analytics

Machine Learning (ML) and Artificial Intelligence (AI) play a decisive role in the energy data processing and analysis. The AI models are used to perform predictive analytics, fault diagnostics, and grid optimization, Einstein models are used to model and optimize intricate energy systems at the same time with quantum computing providing additional opportunities (figure 2).

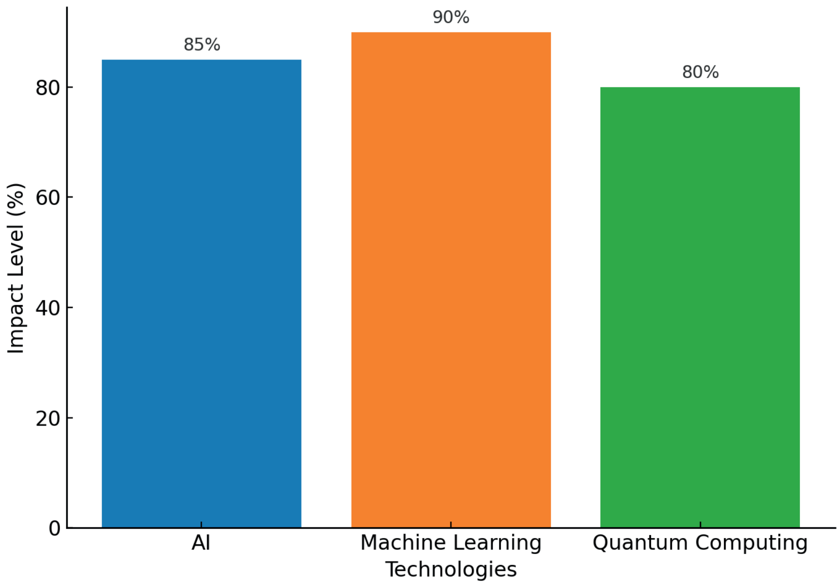

Figure 2. Impact levels of AI, Machine Learning, and Quantum Computing in energy analytics

Figure 2 demonstrates the levels of comparative effects of the artificial intelligence, machine learning, and quantum computing in energy analytics. The most powerful effect is the machine learning, as it is more efficient to predict, optimize, and detect anomalies. Another important contribution is made by artificial intelligence which aids in predictive maintenance and in decision-making. Although quantum computing is not yet demonstrating such high impact, it has an exceptionally high potential in future, with its usage in high-speed simulations and modeling of complicated systems of energy. All these technologies, together with each other, supplement each other, and thus intensifying efficiencies, reliability and sustainability in the modern energy systems.

The synthesis of AI, ML, and quantum computing (QC) is becoming one of the disruptive forces in the field of energy analytics. The proposed triad identifies viable answers to the urgent issue of energy efficiency, cost cutting, and sustainability that many businesses, particularly those that are small and medium enterprises (SMEs), face today. The Internet of Things (IoT), cloud computing, and edge computing contribute to the development of energy analytics and cannot be met without AI and quantum computing. Such technologies allow real-time making of decisions and low latency data processing which is fundamental to the successful application of the energy-management strategies. Linking sensors, devices, and data to internet services and networks facilitates the process of jet-setting to collect and analyze or analyze data which in turn can be utilized in a wiser decision on energy utilization and develop pervasive environmental awareness.[52] Moreover, quantum computing provides possible benefits in optimization of energy systems by the means of sophisticated algorithms, e.g., Bayesian optimization. Examples using quantum measurement zeroing Conventional searches of energy models can be improved with quantum measurement-based methods, which may resolve the complications of energy gradient computations.[53] Predictive maintenance, anomaly detectors, and the accelerated optimization of energy systems are made possible by AI, ML, and QC models.[39,44] They therefore lead to more effective optimization approaches, which will be crucial because the industries are shifting to more and more complex energy systems that quantum computational capacity help shape. Overall, AI, ML, and QC convergence is a strong energy analytics structure capable of solving the energy consumption-related challenges and ensuring sustainability. Through the use of AI to power predictive analytics, quantum computing to process information quickly, and the combination of IoT and cloud services that boost operational efficiencies, companies can make important leaps in their energy approaches.

Smart Cities and Sustainable Urban Planning

Within the framework of smart cities, Big Data takes the form of facilitating optimized consumption trends in energy, transportation systems, lighting and waste management systems. In addition, energy-systems and urban infrastructure synergetic integration facilitates the pursuit of pure environmental quality, which further increases livability (table 3).

Table 3. Smart Cities and Sustainable Urban Planning

Subsection	Description	References
IoT and Big Data for Smart Cities	IoT-based sensors and big data platforms collect urban data (traffic, energy, water, waste), enabling efficient resource management and citizen-centered services.	Khang et al.[35]
Integration of Renewable Energy in Urban Areas	Smart grids in cities integrate solar panels, EV charging stations, and microgrids to support sustainability goals.	Abaszade et al.[36]; Khanmammadova et al.[45]
Green Mobility and Transportation	Big data analytics supports EV infrastructure, traffic optimization, and hybrid mobility systems for decarbonization.	Khanmammadova et al.[43]; Khang et al.[28]
Urban Sustainability and Smart Infrastructure	Data-driven planning improves building efficiency, environmental monitoring, and resource allocation for eco-friendly urban design.	Khanmammadova et al.[37]; Khang et al.[38]

Table 3 provides a summary of the critical nature of big-data analytics and the Internet-of-things (IoT) technologies into the realization of smart cities and sustainable city planning. The IoT sensor networks help achieve an effective management of resources, and the smart grids allow the inclusion of renewable energy sources in the inner-city surroundings. At the same time, the development of electric cars and hybrid mobility courses evolves on a greater scale with the help of big-data analytics, thus strengthening the green transportation systems. In urban infrastructure planning, data analytics are used to develop an environmentally friendly and smartly-design urban environment.

The strategy complies with the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). A holistic approach to city planning and management embodied in the vision of smart cities is one that is centered on sustainability by employing technology. The rapid urbanization is giving the issue of providing efficient services in cities with minimum harm to the environment. The adoption of the principles of smart-city offers a painstaking outline of responding to such predicaments to encourage economic health, social peace, and environmental sustainability. Collective activity of different stakeholders of urban governance is a crucial step in reaching the goals linked with smart cities. It is possible that the combination of innovative technologies and collective government can significantly improve the living standard in cities.[54] The cohesiveness of different views and skills of different stakeholders, including the government, private industry, and populations, means that smart -city projects will be inclusive and tailored to address the unique set of issues facing urban communities.[55] The role of human-resource development in smart-city is also highly significant, and in the urban reality, talent multidisciplinary and capable of operating within the intricate technological environments must also be adopted. Technology-savvy and cross-functional workforces are necessary to take up emerging governance demands that is linked to smart-city infrastructure.[56] Smart urban infrastructure is nurtured by the synergistic combination of big data and IoT, artificial intelligence (AI) as well as green mobility.[35,36] Further, quantum computing and AI are applied to materials science to generate structural evolution predictors, defect-engineered, and system-optimization models, thus clearing the divide between theory and practice.[57] These relay networks of advanced materials and intelligent technologies make a new paradigm of big data and nanomaterials collaboratively bringing about sustainable solutions in energy, health, robotic, and smart-city systems. By placing great emphasis on the training and development of digitally literate workforce, the cities are placed in a position to use the potential of digital changes to its full charity. Overall, a complex, integrative method to smart cities realization entails the combinatorics of high-tech solutions, effective city governance, synergistic interaction, and high- ability human resources. The harmonious approach to these aspects will help urban planners guide cities to sustainable destinies where the needs of the inhabitants will be addressed and the environment remains a guardian.[58,59]

CONCLUSIONS

It has been shown in this chapter that Big Data is more than the core of the development of the sustainable transformation of modern energy systems. New opportunities have been created by the market proliferation of extremely large data flows of sensors, renewable plants, and consumer behavior, which can be optimized in new ways. The higher monitoring and behavioral insights are supported by smart meters and IoT gadgets. Weather-weather predictive analytics and environmental analytics enable the inclusion of renewable energy into power system design with increased confidence. PMUs and SCADAR data help to enhance transmission and distribution stability. Prosumer and mobility information deepens the flexibility and dynamism of the market. The area of application spans across smart grids, levels and behind the scenes in microgrids and storage which are also enjoying the advantages of real-time analytics. Demand-side management is more efficient, because it lowers peak demands and allows responsive pricing. The electric vehicles become both consumers and storage devices, introducing balance to the grid with V2G technologies. The sustainability effect is clearly seen in the decreased emissions, decreased losses and fair access to energy. AI extends the opportunities of predictive and prescriptive energy control. System diagnostics and anomaly detection is optimized by machine learning mechanisms. Quantum computing will bring radical change in computationally intensive optimization and forecast problems. On the city level, Big Data helps to make smart cities and sustainable planning more solid. The mutualization of digital and ecological ambitions is an illustration of the revolutionary power of data. The way forward in research would be to combine AI and quantum technologies to obtain scalable energy analytics. Amazingly, Big Data is not a tool alone but a strategic pillar toward a creation of a greener, smarter energy future.

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