Techno Economic Analysis of Hybrid Sea Floating Photovoltaic and Wind Turbine for Fish Cold Storage At Remote Island In Indonesia (Case Study: Small Kei Island, Maluku, Indonesia)

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Abstract. Most of fisherman in Small Kei Island, Indonesia, are difficult to keep the good quality of fish for several days because unavailability of Fish Cold Storage. Due to the area is also far from grid, this paper is aimed to analyse the most optimized sizing of integrating the new technology of sea floating photovoltaic and wind turbine to achieve the minimal levelized cost of energy for powering 100 tons of fish cold storage. Ten scenarios with implemented off-grid scheme by dividing battery bank into two equal parts that will be operated interchangeably to meet 24 hours load requirement on hybrid sea floating photovoltaic and wind turbine system are performed. As result, 100 kW of wind turbine and 803kWp of sea floating photovoltaic are chosen with the most minimal levelized cost of energy of USD 0.52/kWH by life cycle cost method of 20 years. With define electricity tariff of USD 0.81/kWH and interest loan of 9%, the economic analysis result fulfil of four indicators requirement with payback period of 6 years 6 months 20 days, net present value of USD 10,981, internal rate of return of 9.10%, and profitability index of 1.60.

1 Introduction

Fish cold storage can preserve fish for a long period and ensure the fish quality is in a good quality. In 2016, the installed fish cold storage in Indonesia is only reached 11.49% of total demand [1]. One of the main problem is due to the electricity which is not distributed. Hence, those areas need standalone power generation for fish cold storage. Nowadays, the type of power generation from renewable energy is proposed to be developed. It is appropriate with PT. Perusahaan Listrik Negara that prioritizes to utilize renewable power generation to supply electricity in remote areas, mainly for those are far from grid.

Studies related to cold storage powered by integrating renewable power generation are quite scarce in open literature. The two tons of Fish Cold Storage powered Photovoltaic (COSPV) is proposed in [2]. The PV system scheme is on-off grid and have focused to obtain the estimation cost of COSPV. A rooftop solar PV – diesel generator hybrid mini

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cold storage for rural area is proposed in [3]. The PV system scheme is on grid. The running concept of cold storage is by consuming power from the roof top solar PV panel, and the diesel generator will be only absorbed during night time. The consideration focused on financial analysis and costing. Then, a conceptual model of a cold storage warehouse powered by on grid PV and grid in smart grid setting is presented in [4]. The system allows the cold storage to withdraw power from the grid and feed power to the grid. A formula with linear programming is used as an optimization to investigated optimal energy management strategies under different tariff scenario.

On recent technology, sea floating photovoltaic (SFPV) has been developed [5]. SFPV system can increase efficiency due to reflection of light from the water and the PV panel temperatures is maintained lower by the natural evaporative cooling from waterbody [6].

On this paper, the objective is to analyse the optimum size of an off-grid hybrid sea floating photovoltaic (SFPV) and wind turbine by setting the power capacity of both renewable generation to achieve the minimum levelized cost of energy (LCOE) for powering DC Fish Cold Storage in Small Kei Island, Indonesia. However, according to economic analysis, SFPV and Wind Turbine with off-grid concept for powering DC fish cold storage are feasible to be developed.

2 Energy Resource and Load Profile Data

The load profile of one hundred tons of Fish Cold Storage is shown on Fig. 1. The peak load of 49kW is occurred almost eighteen hours during the main freezing load of compressor, condenser, and evaporator running from 6:00AM to 11:59PM. The six (6) hours remain of 16.7 kW is the recovery period when defrost running from 00:00 to 5:59AM. Another load is consisted of lighting, heating, mechanical handling equipment, etc.

The annual of both daily solar radiation and wind speed data in Small Kei Island are 5.57 kWh/m2/day (232 W/m2) and 4.0 m/s, which were collected from Atmospheric Science Data Center that refer to NASA [7].

![Fig. 1. (a) daily load curve of 100 tons of fish cold storage, (b) monthly average daily solar radiation and wind speed at Small Kei Island](image)
3 Component Sizing of Hybrid System and LCOE Calculation

The proposed hybrid SFPV and wind turbine system uses off-grid scheme as shown on Fig 2. The off-grid system configuration uses two equal battery banks that will be operated interchangeably with the strategy schedule of operation as shown on Table 2. Each of battery bank will be charged and discharge for 24 hours. The purpose is to make sure that the battery can be fully operated when the weather is unpredictable and meet load requirement for daily 24 hours basis. During discharged, the battery banks will be cut-off if the remain of capacity achieve 30% from total capacity. After obtained the load requirement, the sizing of hybrid system is started from battery bank, wind turbine, and SFPV module as mentioned on below.

![Fig. 2. Block diagram of the proposed hybrid SFPV and wind turbine](image)

3.1 Sizing Battery Banks

The total capacity of battery banks per unit (Cap) can be calculated from the total load demand (TLD), Depth of Discharge (DOD), and the day without sun (dws) as derived:

$$Cap_{(VAH)} = \frac{TLD_{(kwh/day)} * dws_{(day)}}{DOD}$$  \hspace{1cm} (1)

3.2 Sizing Wind Turbine

A wind turbine generator can start generating power if the wind speed ($v$) exceeds the cut-in value ($V_i$). Then, it will generate the rated power ($P_{rated}$) if the wind speed exceed the rated speed ($V_r$) of the wind turbine. It will stop if the wind speed exceeds the cut-out ($V_o$) value to protect generator [3]. The power output of Wind Turbine ($P_{WT}$) is expressed as [8]:

$$P_{wind} = 0 \hspace{1cm} \text{if } v \leq V_i \text{ or } v \geq V_o$$

$$P_{wind} = P_{rated} \eta_{turbine} \frac{v - V_i}{V_r - V_i} \hspace{1cm} \text{if } V_i < v < V_r$$

$$P_{wind} = P_{rated} \hspace{1cm} \text{if } V_r < v < V_o$$  \hspace{1cm} (2)

| Day | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | 4th |
|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Time | ☀ | ☀ | ☀ | ☀ |
| Battery A | X | X | V | V | X | X | V | V | V |
| Battery B | V | V | X | X | V | V | X | X |
Table 3. Small Kei Island Site & Environmental Data

| Description         | Requirement of Floating PV | Small Kei Island Data [9] |
|---------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| Water depth (low tide) | Minimum 1 m, optimal 3-10 m, maximum 25m | 2.75 m |
| Waves               | At 1-3 m depth maximum 0.5 m waves, At depth >3 m maximum 1.5 m waves | 0.5 m |
| Wind Speed          | Maximum 100-120 km/h | 14.4 km/h |
| Water Current       | Maximum 8 km/h | 0.54 km/h |
| Seabed              | Preferably Sand, mud, or rubble. | Sandy |

3.3 Sizing Solar Floating Photovoltaic (SFPV) Module

SFPV system concept removes big land requirement. If inland PV requires requirement on civil and trenching, SFPV requires platform, mooring system, and under-water cable as described on [6]. On this paper, the reason to utilize SFPV is due to the site & environmental data of Small Kei Island fulfil the requirement to install SFPV as shown on Table 3, and have better efficiency of module compare to inland PV due to water cooling effect.

Each of SFPV module has the capacity of 24kWp that consists of 96 units of 250kW panels. To calculate the required power generation of SFPV shall consider the average effective time (\(E_{\text{eff}}\)) of solar radiation in Small Kei Island, which is 4.5 hours per day [10], the average of PV panel efficiency (\(\eta_{\text{PVmodule}}\)) according to recent research, which is 17%, and charge controller efficiency (\(\eta_{\text{MPPT}}\)). The real capacity of SFPV (\(\text{Cap}_{\text{SFPV}}\)) can be expressed as follows:

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\text{Cap}_{\text{SFPV}} (\text{kWp}) = \left( \frac{\text{Cap}_{\text{VAH}}}{\text{dWs}_{\text{(day)}}} \right) \times W_{\text{T}} (\text{kWh/day}) \times E_{\text{eff}} (\text{h/day}) \times \eta_{\text{PVmodule}} \times \eta_{\text{MPPT}}
\]  

(3)

3.4 LCOE Calculation

To compare different capacities of electricity generation on a comparable basis, LCOE [11] with 20 years lifetime project is calculated as follows:

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LCOE = \frac{\text{Life Cycle Cost} (LCC) (\text{USD})}{\text{Lifetime energy production} (\text{kWh})}
\]

(4)

The LCC is obtained refer to unit cost as shown on Table 5 on below.

Table 5. Unit cost of hybrid SFPV & wind turbine system

| Description      | Unit Cost               |
|------------------|-------------------------|
|                  | SFPV (USD / kWp) | Wind Turbine (USD / kW) | Battery (USD/kVAH) |
| Material         | 270.00                  | 2,274.00                  | 220.00               |
| Grid Connection  | 150.00                  | 350.00                    | Included             |
| Construction     | 236.00                  | 560.00                    | 39.65                |
| Other Cost       | 410.00                  | 350.00                    | N/A                  |
| Land Cost        | 4.00                     | 60.00                     | N/A                  |
| O&M Cost         | 10.72                   | 898.00                    | 545.79               |
4 Result And Discussion

The results of the optimal sizing simulation are presented according to various combination power of SFPV and wind turbine with 10 scenarios as shown on Table 4. Increasing the capacity of wind turbine creates impact on SFPV capacity that is decreased as the compensation to meet total load requirement. Then, the LCOE is reduced when the capacity of wind turbine is increased and the capacity of SFPV is decreased. It can be understood that SFPV has both LCC and LCOE greater than wind turbine because it has greater capacity to compensate the effect from effective time of radiation solar which is only 4-5 hours per day. Then with the concept of using two equal battery banks that operated interchangeably, using typical battery bank of flooded lead acid with cycle of 2430, the battery banks has lifetime of 6.67 years and need additional 2 times replacement during project lifetime of 20 years. It makes the O&M cost of Battery banks become greats and make the LCOE of off-grid hybrid renewable power generation become expensive. As result, the hybrid system of 100kW wind turbine and 803kWp SFPV is chosen with the most minimal LCOE of USD 0.52/kWH.

Table 4. Simulation result of optimization hybrid SFPV & Wind Turbine

| Scenario | Total Load (kWh/day) | Battery Bank Capacity per Unit | Wind Turbine | SFPV | LCOE (USD/kWh) |
|----------|----------------------|-------------------------------|--------------|------|----------------|
|          |                      | V  AH DOD  Rated (kW)  Output (kWh/day) | Rated (kWp)  Output (kWh/day) |       |                |
| 1        | 943.88               | 48 28,092 70% 10 76.50 1,751 1,271.89 | 612.03 | 5.61       |
| 2        | 943.88               | 48 28,092 70% 20 153.01 1,195.39 | 612.03 | 6.06       |
| 3        | 943.88               | 48 28,092 70% 30 229.51 1,118.88 | 612.03 | 5.96       |
| 4        | 943.88               | 48 28,092 70% 40 306.01 1,042.38 | 612.03 | 5.85       |
| 5        | 943.88               | 48 28,092 70% 50 382.52 965.88 | 612.03 | 5.75       |
| 6        | 943.88               | 48 28,092 70% 60 459.02 889.37 | 612.03 | 5.64       |
| 7        | 943.88               | 48 28,092 70% 70 535.52 812.87 | 612.03 | 5.53       |
| 8        | 943.88               | 48 28,092 70% 80 612.03 736.37 | 612.03 | 5.42       |
| 9        | 943.88               | 48 28,092 70% 90 688.53 659.86 | 612.03 | 5.31       |
| 10       | 943.88              | 48 28,092 70% 100 765.04 583.36 | 612.03 | 5.20       |

According to data of scenario chosen, we can see that the percentage of energy output (kWh/day) of both wind turbine and SFPV are 57% and 43% from total energy output and meet load requirement for 24 hours as shown on Fig 3.

![Fig 3. Power generation curve of hybrid SFPV and wind turbine](image)
Define ideal electricity tariff of 0.81/kWh, then interest loan \((i)\) of 9\%, the economic analysis on Table 6 shown that hybrid SFPV and wind turbine is feasible to be developed.

| Indicator                        | Requirement                  | Result          |
|----------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------|
| Payback Period (PBP)             | less than project lifetime   | 6.56 years      |
| Net Present Value (NPV)          | \(> 0\)                      | USD 10,981      |
| Internal Rate of Return (IRR)    | \(> i\)                      | 9.1\%           |
| Profitability Index (PI)         | \(\geq 1\)                   | 1.6             |

### 5 Conclusion

The hybrid system of 100kW wind turbine and 803kWp SFPV with off-grid scheme is feasible to be developed for powering fish cold storage in Small Kei Island during 24 hours continuously with minimum LCOE of USD 0.52/kWh. According to scenarios, PV is not recommended to be developed as standalone power generation due to have great capacity and LCOE. However, lower trend price of PV module and battery technology in the future can change the condition and the evaluation of this research results is still required.

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