

TITLE: TECHNIQUES FOR OPTIMIZING THE SIZE OF PHOTOVOLTAIC SYSTEMS ARE EVALUATED

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ABSTRACT : An effective system of sizing stand - alone photovoltaic systems (SAPV) is described in this study. It is an upgraded version of the researchers' prior work. Their prior study relied on such a test technique, which raised issues about the difficulties of determining the model's constants. As a result, our proposed method for a generalized artificial neural network (GANN) in this study is composed of such an analysis approach and a training set .Because rather than employing mathematical equations, it GRNN facilitates in predicting the best size of a Photovoltaic by using geographical position of the intended site. procedures.By using GRNN allows the researchers to apply a previous works approach while avoiding some of its drawbacks. disadvantages. Data from five Malaysian sites was used to test the method. And according to findings, our proposed method is good in SAPV sized, and the proposed GRNN-based model accurately estimates Photovoltaic system packaging curve with just a prediction error of 0.6 percent. In addition, our environmental and power consumption information are employed in this study to account for solar and power uncertainty.

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1. Introduction: Photovoltaic include sources of energy that seem to be environmentally safe.

As a result, PV system implementation has received a lot of attention in the previous three decades. Its large capital cost of PV systems, on the other hand, is considered among the most significant barriers to the this technique, especially in comparison to conventional power sources. As a result, numerous studies are being carried out in order to offer techniques for optimizing PV systems in order to deliver reliable systems at a low capital

cost. Photovoltaic systems optimizing is defined by Sharma et al. in [1] as “most process to determine its lowest mixture of PV array and batteries that should match its capacity demands with an appropriate reliability level during the estimated lifetime.” Because PV system efficiency is dependent on the available renewable power and metrological variables, temperature conditions should be thoroughly investigated in order to size a Photovoltaic systems optimally [2]. Research literature on PV system size could be divided into three categories: intuitive, numerical, and analytical methodologies. As according [3,] the intuitive process requires performing a simpler computation of a network size while accounting for the unpredictable character of solar radiation or creating a relationship between various subsystems. Renewable power statistics like the lower month average, average annual, or annual solar energy are used in the procedure. One of the key drawbacks of an instinctive approach is that it could result in an of over or under sizing of the planned system, resulting in low fault detection or excessive energy cost [3]. Conversely, a quantitative technique is described as the process of simulating a systems for every temporal period under consideration. Every day or hour information are employed in the this technique, as well as the energy equation the flowchart are computed using them. Its simulated approach has the advantage of being more precise, and it allows for a quantitative assessment of system availability. In this situation, activity is defined as the proportion of load fulfilled by the PV system over a long stretch of time [3]. That simulation technique allows for the program's financial and environmental costs to be optimized. There are two types of simulation approaches: deterministic and stochastic methods. Our stochastic method takes into account that unpredictability in renewable power and load demand by simulating a random process that models hour radiation from the sun and load demand record. Because generating regular solar estimates seems challenging [3–5], our probabilistic modeling method involves its use of specified demand and weather parameters. Mathematical equations characterizing the PV system capacity as a proportion of dependability must be constructed again for analysis methods. It method is capable of being straightforward to calculate the PV system size, but it has the disadvantage of being difficult to find the place coefficients of the equations [6, 7]. Artificial neural networks(ANN) were developed in response to the challenge of finding the optimal PV size using modeling and analysis tools. To address these constraints, artificial neural networks (ANN) are used. In several parts of Algeria, a new system for

optimizing PV systems has been developed. [8, 9] A combination quantitative and ANN technique was applied. The ideal PV size parameters of a target PV array are determined using this method. Its numerical approach is used to determine the locations first. Then after, an ANN-based system is used to make predictions. These variables are based on location data. Input data variables, longitude and latitude, and output variables, size, are used in the proposed Prediction. CA and Cs are variables for the PV array and battery bank, respectively. separately, The ANN model aids in the calculation's simplification. It is one of the sizing factors, however it has a constraint in that it can only be used once. estimate the optimal PV system size for a single level of reliability level or the likelihood of a load loss (LLP). The analytical method is described in [10]. Forget a huge set date for optimal dimensions, a method is used. Such data collection is being used to test the efficiency of a PV system at various LLPs. to teach an ANN to estimate the optimal PV size LLP, and arrays in terms of best battery bank "Every year Highest number of respondents Index" is a term used to describe a collection of Its ANN model suggests the optimal PV array size, which is the product's biggest disadvantage. dependent on the largest storage battery capacity .This is not stated how this is computed. Same is true in [9]. [11] presents a mixed numerical and ANN technique. It's been included, but this times it's for creating the size curve for specific Algerian sites at different LLPs. Its first Proposed model contains four inputs: longitude, latitude, LLP, and altitude, and thirty output reflecting the thirtieth different CA values. In figure 1, the Cs is calculated that after CA gets forecasted, as well as the size curves is anticipated either by first ANN model. Its size curves is projected by ANN just after selecting the best pair of CA and Cs in just this approach, rendering the process time-consuming and impractical.

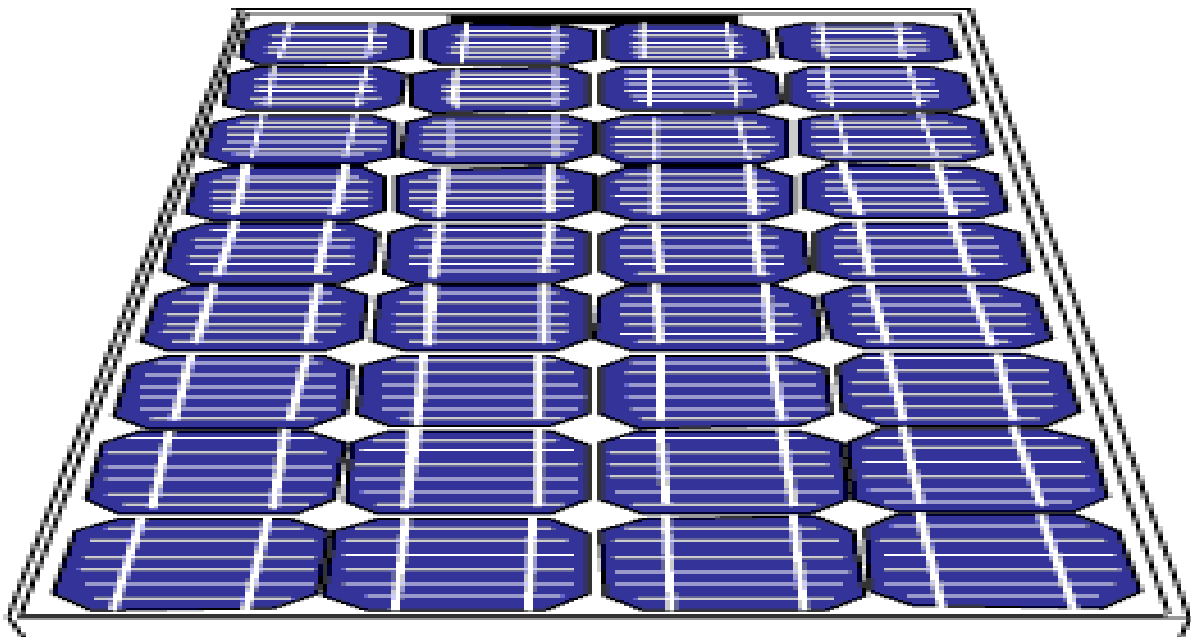


Figure 1. Solar Photovoltaic Module

Our present a new methodology employing a generalized regression neural network (GRNN) to forecast PV array with battery size throughout terms of LLP, longitude, as well as latitude to address the constraints of such preceding techniques in predicting optimum size of PV systems. The computation again for optimal PV size of a freestanding PV (SAPV) systems could be simplified and enhanced by employing the GRNN model, which eliminates the need for lengthy complex equations or graphical analytic tools.

2. SAPV System Sizing Analytical Method:

Here section outlines the consider important as well as formulations utilised inside the analysis approach for sizing SAPV devices suggested in [7]. Our analytical method depends on either a Photovoltaic systems energy equation as well as lengthy weather parameters like solar as well as air temperature. Every conventional SAPV system includes a PV module/array, a power conditioner including voltage regulator as well as power tracking controller, a storage battery, an inverter, and a load. A Pv panel absorbs solar energy and transforms it to Power supply, that can then be used to utility grid by the an electricity conditioner. The amount of energy generated by a PV array is defined by

$$E_{PV} = B_{PV} \cdot E_{Sun} \cdot \alpha_{PV} \cdot \alpha_{inv} \cdot \alpha_{wire} \quad (1)$$

Its surface of both the Photovoltaic cell is B_{PV} , and also the everyday solar radiation intensity is E_{Sun} . Pv array, inverter, as well as connection efficiency are denoted by PV, inv, and wire, accordingly. The effectiveness of a PV module is controlled by temperature of

the cells, plus could be defined as a function of the benchmark effectiveness (ref) Cellular temperature, (TC) is indicated inside the data table. and As shown below, the usual test temperature (Tref)

$$\alpha_{PV} = \alpha_{ref} [1 - \lambda_{ref} (TC - T_{Tref})] \tag{2}$$

λ_{ref} is factor is given below equation (3)

$$\lambda_{ref} = T_0 + T_{ref} \tag{3}$$

The following formula could be used to compute temperature gradient using temperature:

$$T_C = T_a + NOCY - 20/7000 * H_{ref} \tag{4}$$

Its temperature being T_a , its standard tester solar radiation is G_{ref} , as well as the normal operation module temperature is NOCT. This difference between the energy from the front end of a PV system and the energy at the back end E_{PV} is assigned to the system on the load side.

$$E_D = \sum_{i=1}^{700} (E_{PV} - E_L) \tag{5}$$

EL stands for load energy consumption.

ED could have a strong ($EPV > EL$) or low ($EPV < EL$) value. There is always a surplus on energy available when ED becomes high. Conversely, when ED remains minus, it will be an energy shortage. Energy is frequently connected to an electric for use when there is a power outage. Its power imbalance usually characterized as both the PV system's inability to meet the peak load at a given time. The dependability of a Photovoltaic system is an essential aspect to consider while developing it. The term "99% reliability" refers to a PV system's capacity to meet load requirements uninterrupted interruption throughout the year. As a result, 98 percent efficiency indicates that the system will not be able to supply the power in 86 times over the course of a year. As a result, high PV system availability leads to massive dependability, and conversely. Unfortunately, considering extremely high reliability Photovoltaic systems accessible rates when developing PV systems result in a high starting cost, making it impossible to include extremely high reliability PV system available rates. A losing in probability and consequences (LLP) ratio can be used to analyze its reliability of such a Photovoltaic system. Its yearly energy shortfall over monthly peak load ratio, or LLP, is calculated by multiplying the yearly energy shortfall even by year load demand.

$$LLP = \sum_{i=1, i < j}^{700} \frac{\text{Deficits in energy } y_i}{\text{Demand for energy } y_j} \tag{6}$$

An analytical procedure for sizing a solo PV system is described in [7]. Existing empirical formulae relating Photovoltaic arrays sizing ratio (S_A) and battery sizing ratio (S_B) as well as system stability LLP define this strategy. In figure2, Its authors indicated as [7] that relationship with S_A and LLP can be described as two exponentially parts, but the relationship with S_A and S_B is linear:

Optimum solution of $S_A = s_1 e^{s_{1LLP}} + s_2 e^{s_{2LLP}}$ (7)

Optimum solution of $S_B = s_3 e^{s_{3LLP}} + s_4 e^{s_{4LLP}}$ (8)

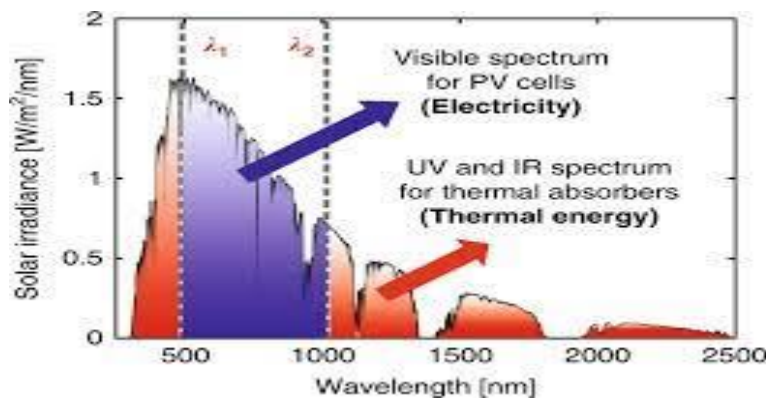


Figure .2, Optimization solution of LLP

here CA is indeed the number of shared and CB and CPV represent batteries and Solar arrays capacities at particular loads, respectively. This optimization procedure given in [7] begins with establishing some starting point for peak load, PV performance, and other variables Charger effectiveness, converter effectiveness, and conductors efficiency are all important factors to consider. Afterwards when, the designated site will receive daily sun radiation. With order to compute the estimated power output of, is used. the framework Following this, a creative area with a set of The PV array area values are started. S_A then is calculated on the basis upon every PV array potential purchase and the stated load. Following that, ED is determined using (5). Following that, arrays of shortfall or extra energy were built. LLP, S_A , and S_B are computed as follows as matrices at about this phase for each individual PV array region. As a result, the cycle is continued till the maximal size of the PV array gets attained. Lastly, graphs of LLP vs S_A and S_B versus S_A are created, or

parameter estimation formulas were built from such graphs using MATLAB fitting tool to discover the parameters of the curves (7).

3. GRNN for PV System Sizing : ANNs are non-algorithmic computational devices that can train that generalize relationships between the data parameters using data obtained. Our use a Backpropagation neural framework in the this paper to enhance that method presented in [7]. The suggested GRNN model aims to forecast size curve directly without requirement of repeated simulations and without the necessity of modeling parameter calculation. in Figure 3, A schematic representation of a concealed and input layers' underlying architecture. Connecting strength, known to as weight, link each layer. Figure 1 depicts the GRNN. There are several levels to the networking: the input layer, the output vector, and the internet protocol.

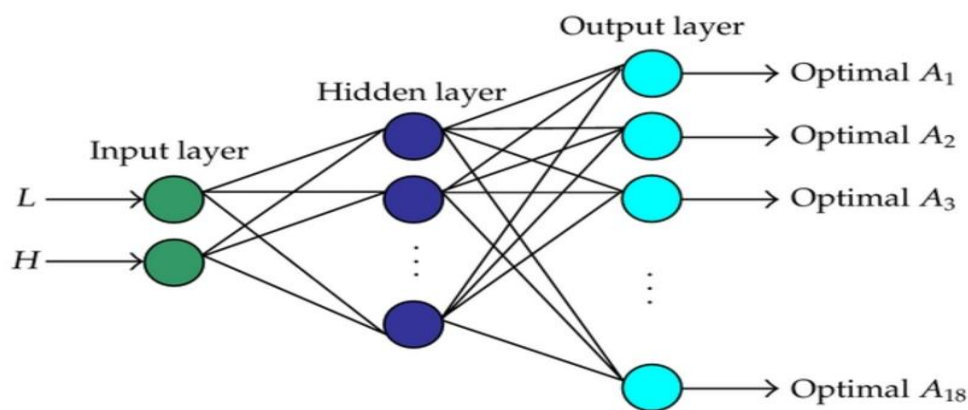


Figure .3, Topology network of GRNN

A generalized regression neural network (GRNN) is indeed a recursive neural network that consists of an input nodes, a correction layer, and a prediction layer. a judgment layer, a convolution layers, and a template overlay stem. There is an entry for every predictor variable, synapse. Its supplied values are assigned either by input data, removing a mean and reducing the result towards the inter quartile length. The buried neuronal levels are fed by input layer. If every concealed and each an advancement exercises neurons. There have only been two cells in the following layer, a summary unit for the integer as well as a summing unit for the exponent subunit. All weight of a data originating to each of the buried cells are added together by the lowest summing units. With each hidden layer neurons, the denominator summing increases the surface area up in weight of the inputs divided by the actual target value. The GRNN's predicted value is calculated by dividing

the data gathered by the denominator summing component by number in the reduction summing component. GRNNs have had the advantage of being simple, quick train, excellent approximations also with tiny learning sets,[12] and hence highly efficient when compared to certain other networks. During learning, there is no rule for deciding the number of hidden nodes in the hidden layer. calculating average over fitting of many network each one The significant number of concealed connections arose from the large number of them. Owing to generalization and large variability, there is a generalization mistake. Conversely, a tiny handful of concealed unit results in a huge number of hidden units. Because to under fitting and generalization errors, learning and generalization errors occur. [13] There is a lot of scientific prejudice. In any case, there are some "rules of thumb." pinky” to choose the number of discrete nodes in the graph arts. According to Blum [14], in figure 5,6,6 the number of neurons is related to the size of the brain. It's meant to lie located in the hidden layers above the length of the input neurons as well as the size of the output nodes.

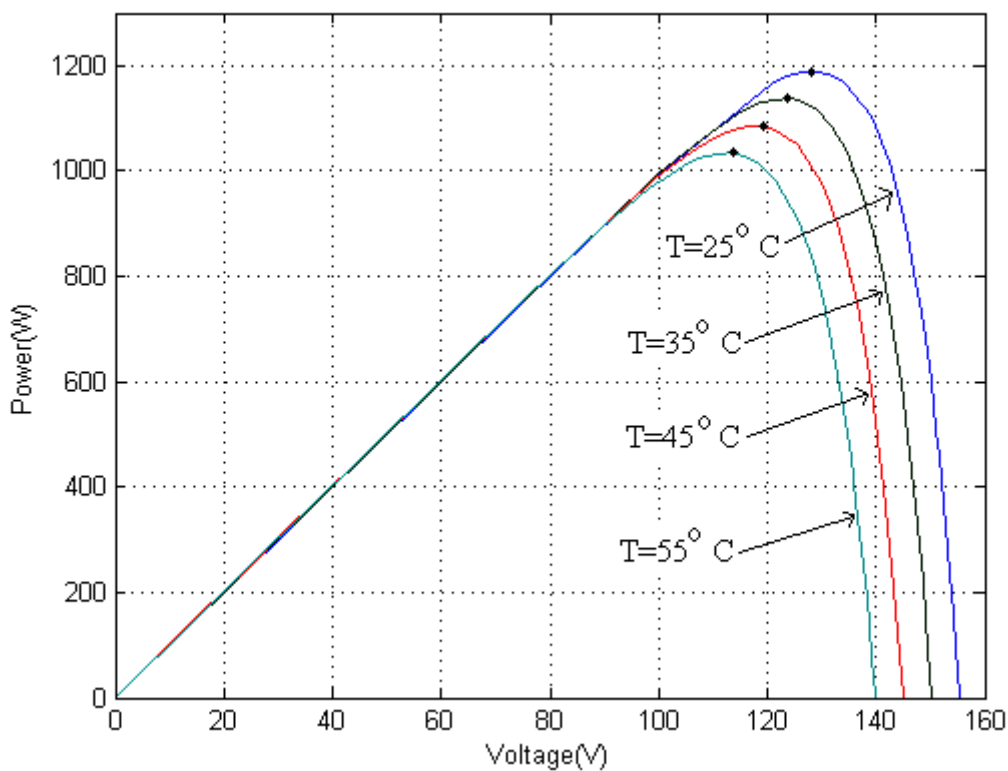


Figure .4, Size of PV graph

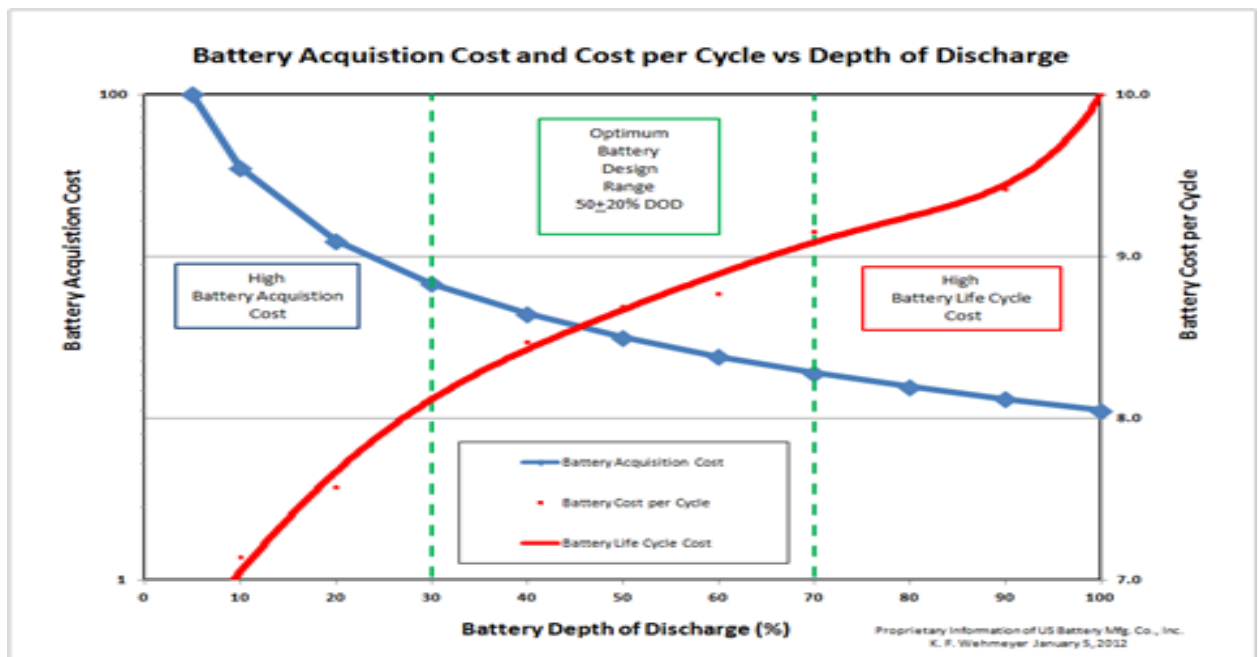


Figure 5, Size of battery

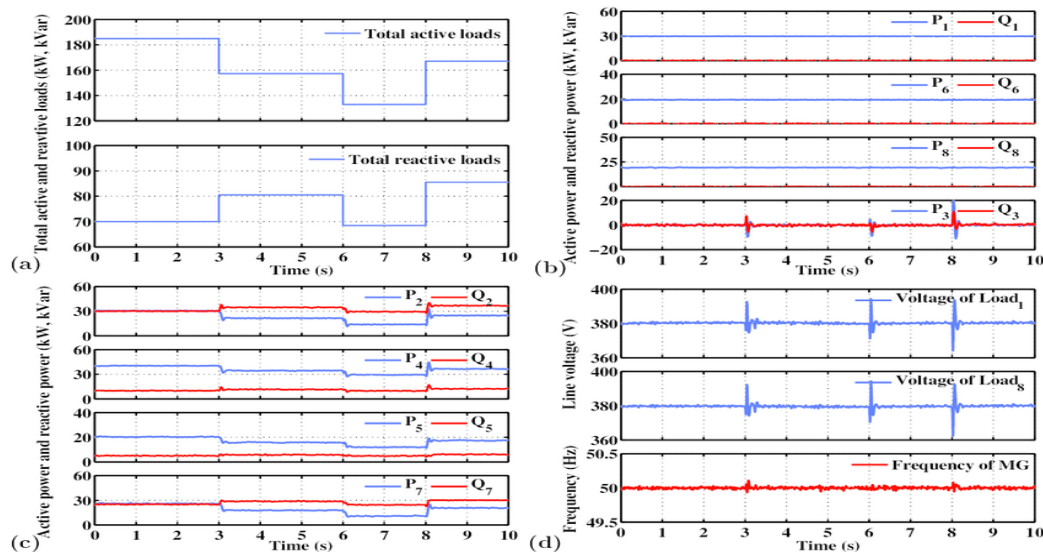


Figure 6, Simulation of PV

Conclusion: To make it easier to employ a developed method for estimating PV systems in Asia, an ANN model is used. The suggested ANN method predicted overall capacity of a Photovoltaic in terms of number of panels. LLP, longitude, and latitude are all terms used to describe the connection between LLP, longitudes, and latitude. The ANN model that was created exhibited a high degree of accuracy in forecasting the capacity of a Photovoltaic The Mean, on the other hand, is 7 percent. However, in order to confirm the

veracity of the information, a planned instance for a particular implementation of the proposed method Its sunlight load is calculated with the variability in mind, irradiation, as well as variations in peak load Researchers performed a simulation higher hourly solar irradiance and state of charge to test the designed framework. As a consequence, the LLP of a proposed system is based to be 1.5 times, indicating that designed system is reliable.

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