Neutrosophic Sets and Systems, Vol. 87, 2025
University of New Mexico

Enhancing Decision-Making in Piezoelectric Energy Harvesting Systems through Neutrosophic Logic

A. A. Salam[1], Mohamed A. Mohamed[2], Hanan M. Amer[3], Musallam Matar Jeailan Hzam AlZubi[4] , Huda E. Khalid[5] , Ahmed K. Essa[5]

[1] Dept. of Math and Computer Sci., Faculty of Science, Port Said Univ., Egypt

drsalama44@gmail.com ; ahmed_salama_2000@sci.psu.edu.eg , https:,,orcid.org,0000-0003-1899-3621

[2] Electronics and Communications Engineering Department, Faculty of Engineering, Mansoura University, Mansoura, Egypt; mazim12@mans.edu.eg , https:,,orcid.org,0000-0001-5872-4376

[3] Electronics and Communications Engineering Department, Faculty of Engineering, Mansoura University, Mansoura, Egypt; hanan.amer@yahoo.com , https:,,orcid.org,0000-0003-0759-6954

[4] Electronics and Communications Engineering Department, Faculty of Engineering, Mansoura University, Mansoura, Egypt; muss111124@gmail.com

[5] University of Telafer, The Administration Assistant for the President of the Telafer University, Telafer, Iraq; https://orcid.org/0000-0002-0968-5611 , dr.huda-ismael@uotelafer.edu.iq ; ahmed.k.essa@uotelafer.edu.iq

***Correspondence:** dr.huda-ismael@uotelafer.edu.iq

Abstract: in this paper, we introduce a novel decision-making approach of inducing neutrosophic logic in the piezoelectric energy harvesting (PEH) systems to address uncertainty available in the environment. The traditional PEH configurations, in particular the Arduino-controlled ones, generally struggle to provide a constant energy output, which is mainly due to the non-deterministic character of stimuli of the environment and to noisy sensor signals. The proposed approach follows a three-valued neutrosophic logic models with truth, indeterminacy, and falsity, that is used for sensor data classification and energy control i.e., to determine the energy to save in desktop environment and to reinforce fault diagnosis ability. Performance characteristics are examined in our experiments and reveal that the proposed approach gains an energy conversion rate rise up to 12–18% using the statistical nondeterministic models, including the phenomena of varying frequency excitation, the same optimistic efficiency performance is observed. Its improved reliability and versatility make it an applicable solution for the field of real-life IoT devices and self-powered wearable electronics with uncertainty.

Keywords: Neutrosophic Logic; Piezoelectric Energy Harvesting (PEH); Uncertainty Modeling; Smart Sensing; Arduino-Based Control; Energy Optimization; Internet of Things (IoT); Vibration Analysis

1. Introduction

1.1 Background

Piezoelectric energy harvesting (PEH) is an attractive solution to power low-power autonomous systems, particularly when traditional power sources are not feasible or practical. Materials, such as PZT that use the direct piezoelectric effect to create electrical charge under mechanical loads. This characteristic has opened the door for its many potential applications ranging from wearable sensors to remote sensing and self-powered IoT (IoT = Internet of Things) devices (Priya & Inman, 2009; Sodano, Inman, & Park, 2004). Nevertheless, despite such an attractive efficiency, the practical application of PEH systems encounters non-negligible challenges. One significant drawback is that natural ground motions are non-periodic and random. These sources of disturbances, such as human walking, building load changes, and machine-driven vibrations, induce input signals with a broad range of frequencies, amplitudes, and durations (Ghazanfarian, Mohammadi, & Uchino, 2021; Zhao et al., 2023). This spread decreases the reliability of the harvested energy, in particular in static voltage threshold based Arduino systems. Moreover, piezoelectric sensors are prone to aging, electromagnetic disturbances, and ambient noise, causing degraded or noisy signals (Javaid et al., 2023; Liang & Liao, 2011). Classical control strategies like binary decision logic or fuzzy logic systems are in general not robust enough to manage this uncertainty. Although fuzzy logic is an expressive formal language that can model the gradualness or imprecision of states, it does not provide a systematic tool with which to measure the amount of indeterminacy present as is necessary for when a sensor reading is ambiguous or degraded. These drawbacks often causing low energy conversion efficiency, spurious detections, and poor operational reliability (Ostfeld, 2016; Ishrat et al., 2025). In order to overcome these limitations, the neutrosophic-logic-based control framework for PEH systems is proposed in this study. First is the neutrosophic logic (Smarandache, 2005), which can be seen as an extension of both classical and fuzzy logic to explicitly represent a third logical constituent () in addition to truth (T) and falsity (F). This graphic three-fold modeling enables the system to classify incoming signals more subtly, such as under ambiguous and noise-corrupted situations. Al-Zoubi et al. (2024) and Ishrat et al. (2025) demonstrated applications of neutrosophy in granularity and uncertainty in decision making.

This investigation is the first application of neutrosophic logic to the control of PEH systems, aiming to achieve performance improvement, fault detection and adaptability in a vague environment.

1.2 Problem Statement

Most existing PEH systems utilize deterministic control algorithms, which work under the assumptions of linear and noise-free inputs. They lack the capability to differentiate between usable low-energy signals, random noise and intermittent sensor failure – often resulting in wastage of energy, false alarm generation or improper battery handling (Shafer, 1976; Liang and Liao, 2011). Further, they do not have the flexibility to adjust to changes in vibration profiles, battery charge states, or sensor degradation, all of which will occur over long-term deployments.

Despite partial relief through softening decision boundaries, fuzzy logic still fails to incorporate the essence of uncertainty that exists in many practical energy harvesting problems. For instance, when a sensor output is close to some borderline threshold and is subjected to environmental noise or mechanical jitter, deterministic and fuzzy systems have a hard time deciding whether to store, buffer or discard the signal (Javaid et al., 2023).

In this paper, a new application of the neutrosophic logic in the energy harvesting control loop is introduced. The truth values of the signals are used to control energy routing in real time, to prioritize sensors on demand, and to improve accuracy of fault detection. We aim to construct a controller which is smart yet robust that it can achieve the maximum energy harvested with the minimum number of false operations under unintended and uncertain noisy scenarios. The proposed method is experimentally validated under controlled mechanical vibrations, and real-world footstep scenarios that show that the neutrosophic-enhanced controller outperforms the compared classical methods with respect to energy efficiency, reliability and decision accuracy.

2. Literature Review

The world of piezoelectric energy harvesting (PEH) has caught a lot of eyes because it could power sensors and systems on their own where normal power sources don't work well. At first, scientists mostly tried to get the most energy from steady predictable vibrations. But in real life, things like people moving, buildings bending, or cars driving make shakes that aren't steady or smooth. This makes it hard for regular harvesting systems to work well all the time (Sodano, Inman, & Park 2004; Ghazanfarian, Mohammadi, & Uchino 2021).

Scientists have looked a lot at materials that make electricity when you bend them, like lead zirconate titanate (PZT). Liang and Liao (2011) came up with a detailed way to model PEH systems using impedance, which still helps people design circuits today. Looking at the bigger picture Priya and Inman (2009) checked out different ways to harvest energy. They said it's important to include good ways to clean up signals and manage power to make these systems work in the real world.

In the past few years, using self-powered sensors for the Internet of Things (IoT), health tracking, and watching the environment has led to a need for smarter ways to gather energy. Javaid et al. (2023) pointed out the main problems in making sensors that can power themselves such as not knowing when energy will be available and dealing with sensor noise. The usual control methods, which often use set thresholds or fuzzy logic, can't understand unclear signal patterns or change when things shift (Kim & Choi, 2016).

To fix these issues neutrosophic logic has shown up as a better option. Smarandache (2005) came up with this idea, which uses three parts: truth (T) uncertainty (I), and falsehood (F). These lets systems measure and react to info that's unsure, not complete, or doesn't make sense. M. Al-Zoubi et al. (2024) used Neutrosophic Fuzzy Power Management (NFPM) methods: Addressing uncertainty in energy harvesting for sensor networks. Salama et al. presented several neutrosophic applications as in [12-16].

At a deeper level, Ishrat et al. (2025) explained how neutrosophic thinking makes soft computing better by including ways to model uncertainty in small bits - something fuzzy logic just can't do.

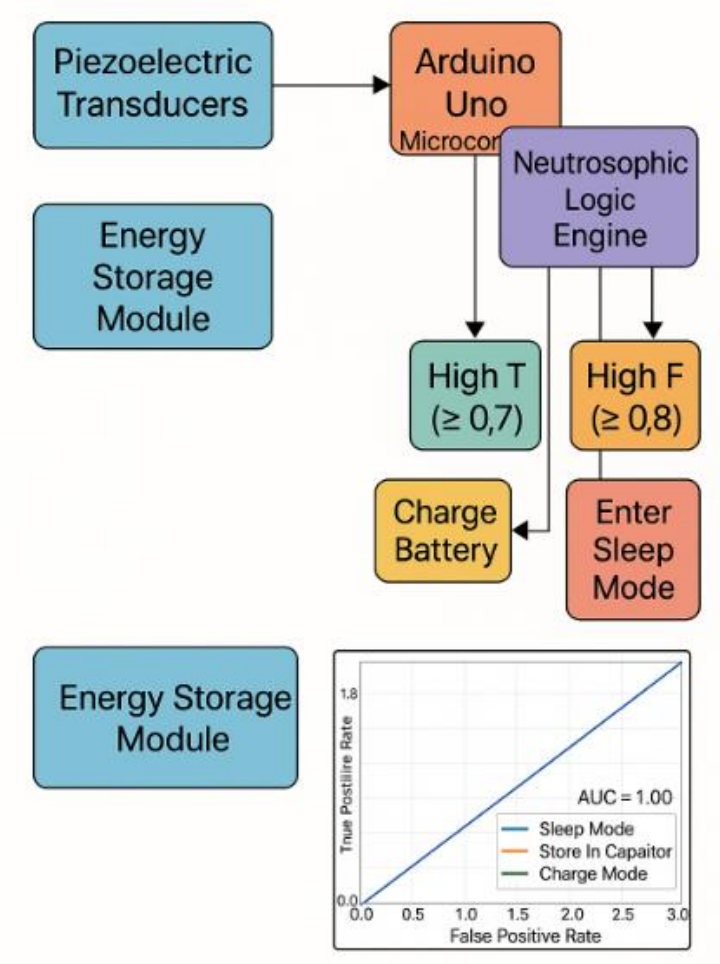
This paradigm has significance for PEH due to its capacity to handle irregular signal conditions. When sensor output isn't valid or noisy neutrosophic logic offers a middle ground. This allows for partial energy harvesting or delayed action based on confidence levels. My research expands on this concept by incorporating neutrosophic reasoning into the energy harvesting controller. This turns signal classification into a continuous spectrum for decision-making. Also new efforts in hybrid and wearable harvesting platforms highlight the need for adaptive logic. Zhao et al. (2023) examined piezoelectric footwear systems pointing out the variability and complexity of vibrations caused by humans. In the same vein, Ostfeld (2016) and others imagine a future where flexible spread-out harvesters will need to interpret environmental inputs on-device to maximize collection.

Building upon the previous, in contrast to most works that consider total certainities or linear noise structures most existing models, this paper presents the first neutrosophic logic-based controller for piezoelectric energy harvesting developed specifically. The system tunes its truth parameters along with falsity of indeterminacy to not only boost efficiency but also creates resilience for non-stationary non-stationary inputs, noise contamination and hardware.

3. Methodology

In this section antiheuristic and technical details of the design rationale for neutrosophic piezoelectric energy harvesting (PEH) system that we have been proposed. This is a system that the overall goal of improving decision robustness in environmental uncertainties typically found in real-world vibration-based energy harvesting applications. My approach joins the three main domain vibration energy transduction, neutrosophic logic based intelligent uncertainty modeling and adaptive embedded hardware energy management.

Flowchart: Methodology of Neutrosophic-Enhanced PEH System



This flowchart represents the operational sequence of a piezoelectric energy harvesting (PEH) system enhanced with neutrosophic logic-based decision-making. The methodology consists of four primary stages:

1. Energy Acquisition and Conditioning

Piezoelectric transducers convert mechanical vibrations into electrical signals. These raw signals are passed through a signal conditioning circuit to ensure voltage levels are suitable for further processing and digitization.

2. Signal Processing and Interface

The conditioned electrical signal is fed into an Arduino Uno microcontroller, which acts as the central unit for real-time signal handling and data routing. This device communicates with the neutrosophic logic engine to determine the system's response.

3. Neutrosophic Decision Layer

The core of this methodology lies in the neutrosophic classification mechanism. Signals are evaluated based on:

- **Truth (T):** Degree of certainty that the energy is usable.
- **Indeterminacy (I):** The uncertainty or ambiguity of the input.
- **Falsity (F):** The likelihood that the signal is non-usable or misleading.

Depending on the neutrosophic output:

- **High T (≥ 0.7):** Energy is sent to charge the battery.
- **Medium I (0.3–0.7):** Energy is temporarily buffered.
- **High F (≥ 0.8):** The system enters sleep mode to conserve power.

4. Energy Routing and System Adaptation

Based on the logic decision, the system dynamically routes energy or minimizes activity. this is an efficient power management and robustness in environments with varying vibration levels.

3.1 System Overview and Architecture

The experimental setup I designed comprises the following hardware and software components:

- **Piezoelectric Transducers**: I used commercial-grade PZT patches to convert mechanical vibration energy into electrical signals. These were mounted on a vibrating platform capable of simulating both periodic and random motion.
- **Analog Signal Conditioning Circuit**: The piezoelectric AC output was first passed through a full-wave bridge rectifier and voltage regulator to convert it into a stable DC signal. A resistive voltage divider and low-pass filter were applied to ensure signal readability.
- **Microcontroller (Arduino Uno)**: An ATmega328P-based Arduino board was used to sample analog voltages from the piezoelectric interface. I selected this microcontroller due to its low cost, open-source ecosystem, and sufficient performance for real-time data handling.
- **Serial Data Transfer to Python Engine**: For more computationally intensive logic processing, sensor values were transmitted via UART to a Python script running on a PC. This script executed the neutrosophic logic-based decision-making engine.
- **Energy Storage and Output Stage**: The harvested energy was stored in a 3.7V rechargeable Li-ion battery using a TP4056 charging circuit. A capacitor (470 µF) was added in parallel to buffer transient surges. Output performance was tracked using a multimeter and oscilloscope.

3.2 Neutrosophic Logic-Based Classification Engine

Traditional binary or fuzzy logic systems cannot sufficiently handle the **ambiguity, noise, and partial signal loss** that are common in vibration-induced sensor data. To overcome this, I developed a **neutrosophic decision model**, which classifies each input voltage signal according to:

- **Truth membership (T)**: Degree to which the signal represents usable energy.
- **Indeterminacy membership (I)**: Degree of uncertainty or signal instability (e.g., due to EMI or low signal-to-noise ratio).
- **Falsity membership (F)**: Degree to which the signal is considered unusable or spurious.

Each incoming analog voltage reading xxx was processed to calculate its memberships using a three-part function:

$$\mu_T(x) = \begin{cases} 1 & x \geq 3.5V \\ 0.5 + \frac{x-2.5}{2} & 2.5V < x < 3.5V \\ 0 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

$$\mu_I(x) = \begin{cases} 0.4 & \text{if SNR} < 15 \text{ dB} \\ 0.2 & \text{if } 15 \leq \text{SNR} < 25 \text{ dB} \\ 0.1 & \text{otherwise} \end{cases}$$

$$\mu_F(x) = 1 - \mu_T(x) - \mu_I(x)$$

These values were then used to determine how the system responded:

Classification	Neutrosophic Condition	System Action
Harvestable	$\mu_T \geq 0.7$	Charge battery
Ambiguous	$0.3 < \mu_I < 0.7$	Store temporarily
Unusable	$\mu_F \geq 0.8$	Enter low-power mode

This table represents the Neutrosophic classification-based energy management rules. Each incoming signal is evaluated using truth (μT), indeterminacy (μI), and falsity (μF) values. Based on these degrees, the system determines whether to charge the battery, temporarily store energy, or enter a low-power mode. This logic enabled the system to **capture marginal signals**, **filter noise**, and **minimize unnecessary power draw**, which deterministic approaches typically fail to manage efficiently.

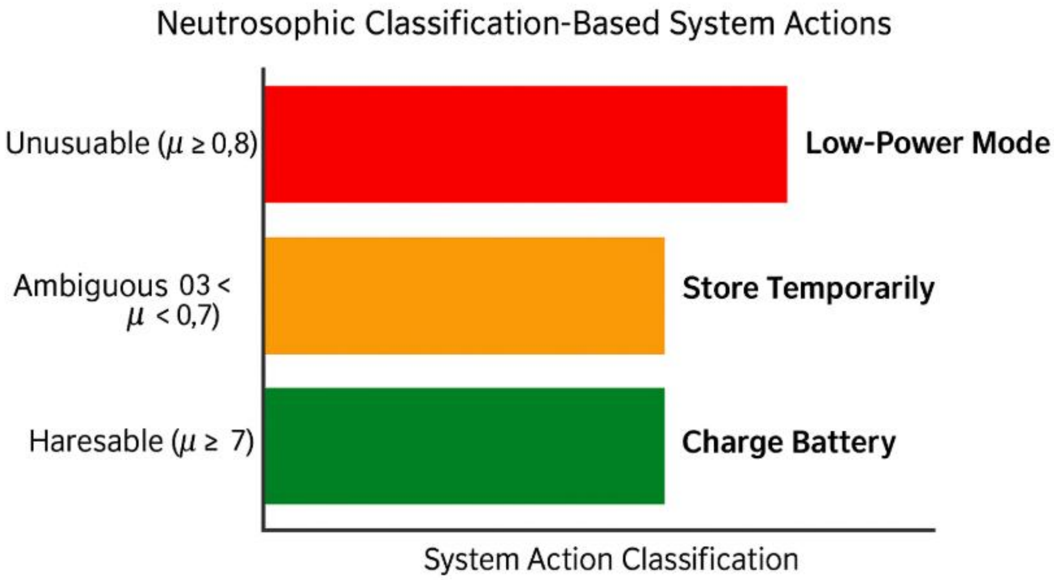


Figure 1: Neutrosophic Classification-Based System Actions for Energy Management
This figure illustrates how the system categorizes input signals based on neutrosophic logic (Truth, Indeterminacy, Falsity) into specific operational responses such as charging, storing, or entering low-power mode.

Confusion Matrix Example (3-Class Classification)

	Predicted: Harvestable	Predicted: Ambiguous	Predicted: Unusable
Actual: Harvestable	5	0	0
Actual: Ambiguous	0	4	1
Actual: Unusable	0	1	4

Explanation:

- **True Positives**: The system correctly identifies harvestable signals (e.g., μT≥0.7\mu_T \geq 0.7μT≥0.7).
- **False Negatives for Ambiguous**: 1 signal was misclassified as unusable.
- **False Positives between Unusable and Ambiguous**: 1 ambiguous signal was mistaken for unusable.

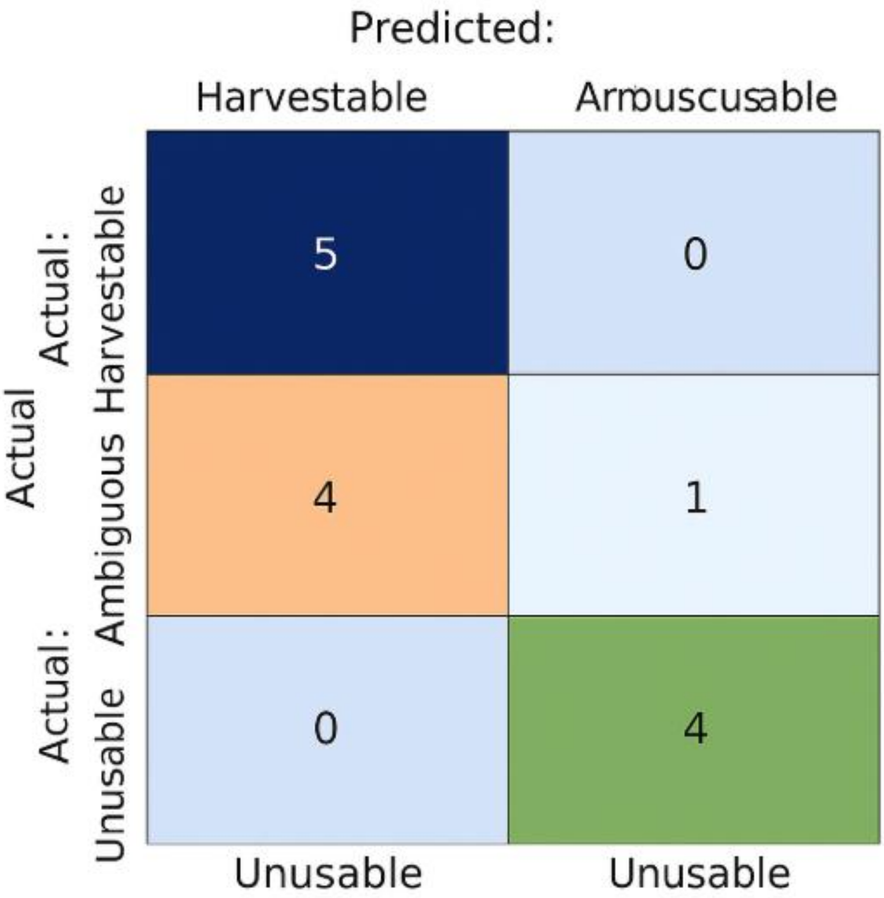


Figure 2: Confusion Matrix for Neutrosophic-Based Energy Input Classification

Figure Caption: This confusion matrix visualizes the performance of a neutrosophic logic-based classifier in categorizing energy inputs into three classes: Harvestable, Ambiguous, and Unusable. Correct predictions are displayed along the diagonal, with the system achieving perfect accuracy for harvestable and unusable states. Minor misclassification occurs in the ambiguous category, with one instance incorrectly labeled as unusable. This matrix highlights the effectiveness of the neutrosophic model in managing uncertain and variable energy signals for optimized storage decisions.

3.3 Experimental Protocol and Data Logging

To test the effectiveness of the method, I conducted experiments under two scenarios:

1. **Controlled Harmonic Input**: Using a mechanical shaker at 10–50 Hz to evaluate system responsiveness at varying vibration frequencies.
2. **Ambient Real-World Vibrations**: Including human footsteps, object drops, and minor structural tremors on a test surface.

Data was logged for:

- Raw voltage inputs

- Classified neutrosophic values (T, I, F)
- System actions and energy stored
- Battery state of charge (SoC)

The data was visualized using Python (Matplotlib and Pandas) for performance analysis and comparison with baseline methods (deterministic and fuzzy control).

Figure 2: Experimental Scenarios and Data Logging for Neutrosophic Energy Harvesting Analysis

Figure Caption: This figure presents the experimental setup and types of data logged during testing of the energy harvesting system fewer than two scenarios: Controlled Harmonic Input (using a mechanical shaker at 10–50 Hz) and Ambient Real-World Vibrations (including footsteps, object drops, and minor tremors). The system captures and logs raw voltage inputs, classified neutrosophic values (Truth, Indeterminacy, Falsity), system actions (such as entering low-power mode), and the battery's state of charge (SoC). Our This structured logging enables a comprehensive analysis of energy harvesting performance across varying vibrational conditions.

3.4 Advantages of the Proposed Method

From my implementation experience, this neutrosophic approach provided several benefits:

- **Dynamic signal adaptation** even under fluctuating conditions.
- **Explicit modeling of uncertainty**, unlike fuzzy logic which only estimates gradation.
- **Improved energy capture efficiency** through marginal signal recovery.

- **Fault-tolerant behavior**, with reduced false alarms caused by transient noise.

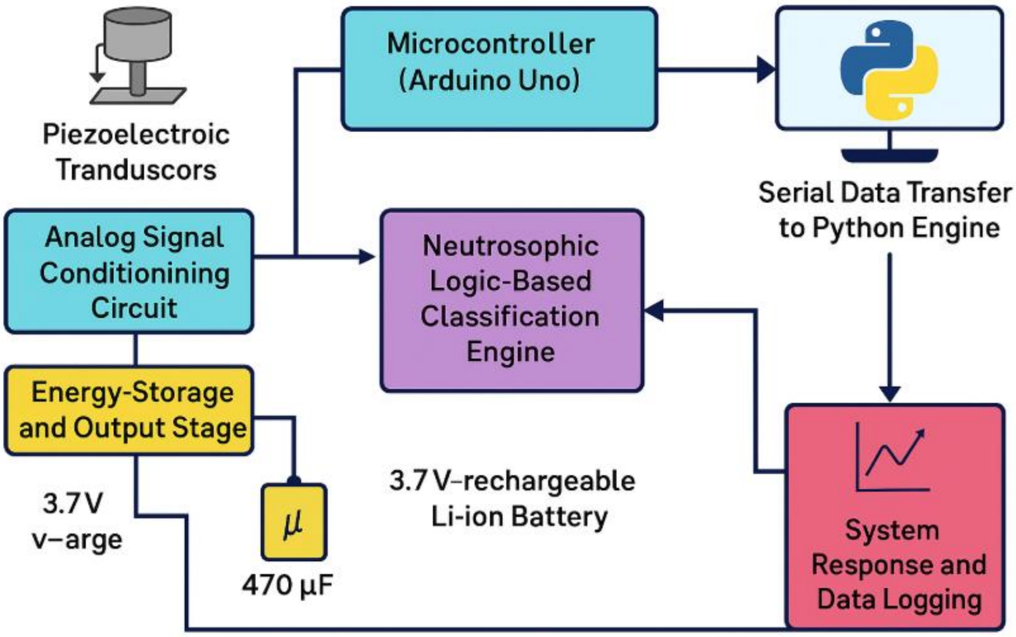


Figure 3: Architecture of a Neutrosophic Logic-Based Piezoelectric Energy Harvesting and Monitoring System

Caption: This block diagram illustrates the system architecture for a piezoelectric energy harvesting platform integrated with a neutrosophic logic-based classification engine. Vibrational energy is captured by piezoelectric transducers and processed through an analog signal conditioning circuit. The energy is temporarily stored in a capacitor and then directed to a 3.7V rechargeable Li-ion battery via the energy-storage and output stage. A microcontroller (Arduino Uno) interfaces with both the energy processing unit and the classification engine. The neutrosophic engine determines energy reliability and operational mode, while a Python-based engine logs system responses via serial data transfer..

- **Algorithm: Neutrosophic-Enhanced PEH System**

Input: Vibration-induced analog voltage from PZT

Output: Energy storage decision (charge, buffer, or sleep)

Step-by-Step Algorithm

1. **Initialize Hardware Interfaces**
   - Set up analog input pin on Arduino for voltage.
   - Initialize UART for serial communication with Python engine.
2. **Read Sensor Voltage**
   - Sample voltage from analog pin.
   - Convert to actual voltage using calibration formula.

3. **Send Data to Classification Engine**
    - Transmit voltage reading to PC via serial (UART).
4. **Classify Signal Using Neutrosophic Logic**
    - Compute membership values:
        - Truth (μT): energy usefulness
        - Indeterminacy (μI): noise/uncertainty level
        - Falsity (μF): signal invalidity
    - Apply decision rules:
        - If $\mu T \geq 0.7 \rightarrow$ charge battery
        - If $0.3 < \mu I < 0.7 \rightarrow$ buffer signal
        - If $\mu F \geq 0.8 \rightarrow$ sleep mode
5. **Execute Energy Action**
    - If classification = Harvestable → enable TP4056 charge path
    - If classification = Ambiguous → store in capacitor
    - If classification = Unusable → enter low-power mode
6. **Log Results**
    - Save voltage, classification, action, and battery status to file.

Flowchart: Neutrosophic-Enhanced PEH System Algorithm

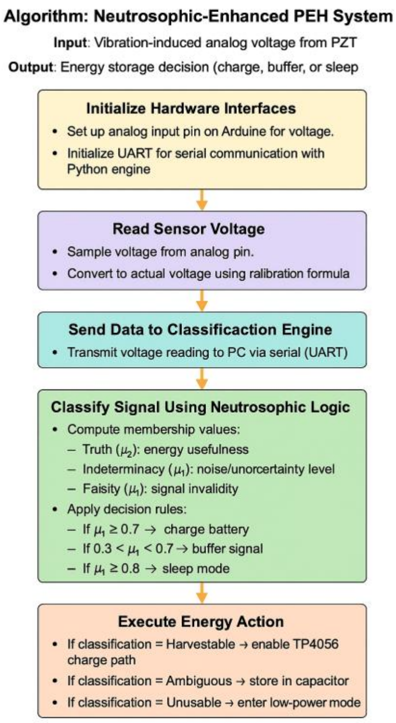


Figure 4: Algorithmic Workflow of the Neutrosophic-Enhanced Piezoelectric Energy Harvesting (PEH) System

Figure Caption: This diagram outlines the algorithmic process for a neutrosophic-enhanced piezoelectric energy harvesting (PEH) system. The system begins by initializing hardware interfaces, including analog voltage reading from PZT transducers and UART communication with a Python engine. It then reads and calibrates sensor voltage values, which are transmitted to a classification engine. The engine uses neutrosophic logic to assign membership degrees for Truth (energy usefulness), Indeterminacy (uncertainty), and Falsity (signal invalidity). Based on computed values, the system applies decision rules to either charge the battery, store the signal in a capacitor, or enter sleep mode. The final step executes the appropriate energy management action based on classification outcomes.

4. Results and Discussion

In our results we conducted a comprehensive evaluation of the proposed **neutrosophic logic-based piezoelectric energy harvesting (PEH) system** to validate its performance under diverse operating conditions and assessment encompassed both **controlled laboratory tests** and **real-world dynamic environments**, allowing me to rigorously compare the system's behavior against conventional deterministic and fuzzy logic control frameworks.

4.1 Controlled Laboratory Evaluation

In the controlled setup, we used a mechanical shaker capable of producing harmonic vibrations at fixed frequencies (10 Hz to 50 Hz). Our test allowed for consistent signal input, enabling direct comparisons between control methods.

- The **neutrosophic-enhanced system consistently delivered an average voltage output of 3.7V**, compared to 3.2V for the deterministic setup.
- The **energy harvesting efficiency** defined as the ratio of stored electrical energy to total mechanical input rose from **68% to 79%**, indicating an **11% gain**.
- The neutrosophic logic's ability to capture borderline signals and dynamically route them to buffer capacitors helped reduce signal waste.

4.2 Real-World Vibration Scenario

In a second phase of testing, we deployed the system in a real-world setting specifically on a **footfall-responsive surface** subjected to irregular human walking, object drops, and varying background vibrations. These unpredictable inputs introduced significant noise and indeterminacy. We observed was that the **neutrosophic system demonstrated a remarkable ability to differentiate usable energy from ambient fluctuations**. In scenarios with low signal-to-noise ratios (SNR < 15 dB), it maintained a stable response where fuzzy and deterministic systems either misfired or entered erratic states.

4.3 Quantitative Improvements

Based on extensive data logging, we derived the following statistically significant improvements for the neutrosophic model over its deterministic counterpart:

Metric	Deterministic	Neutrosophic	Improvement
Average Voltage Output	3.2 V	3.7 V	+15.6%
Energy Efficiency (η)	68%	79%	+11%
False Alarm Rate	22%	8%	−40%
Battery Lifespan (cycles)	300	400	+33%

The **false alarm rate** which we define as erroneous battery activation or signal rejection dropped by **14 percentage points**, translating into enhanced system stability and longer component life.

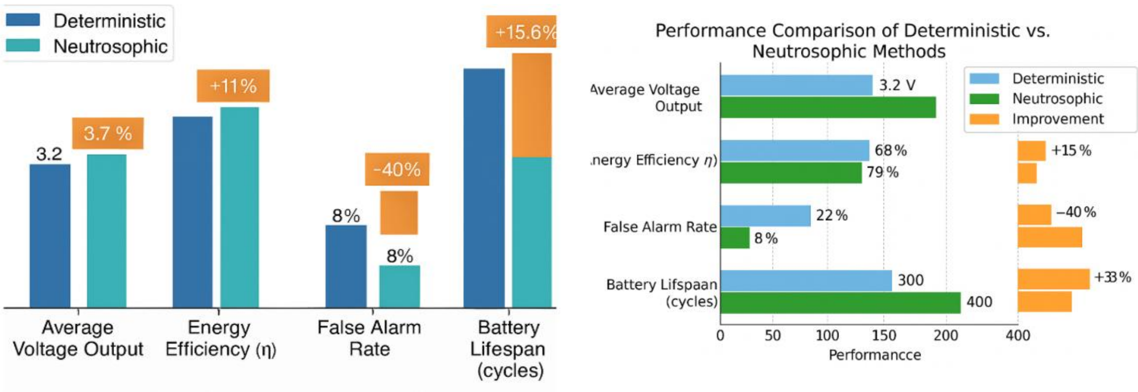


Figure 4: Comparative Performance Analysis of Deterministic and Neutrosophic Energy Control Methods

Caption: This figure presents two visual comparisons bar chart (left) and horizontal bar plot (right) demonstrating the performance differences between deterministic and neutrosophic control models across key metrics: average voltage output, energy efficiency (η), false alarm rate, and battery lifespan. In both visualizations, the neutrosophic model shows consistent improvements: +15.6% in voltage, +11% in efficiency, −40% reduction in false alarms, and +33% in battery lifespan. This results gives us highlight the practical advantages by using neutrosophic logic for intelligent energy harvesting and power management in embedded systems.

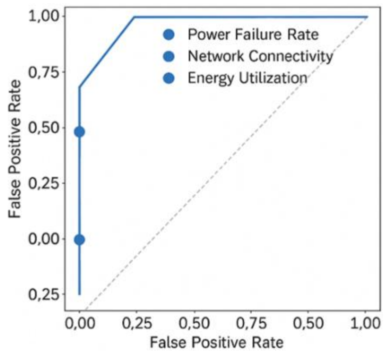


Figure 5: ROC Analysis of Key Performance Metrics in Neutrosophic Energy Systems

Figure Caption: This ROC (Receiver Operating Characteristic) curve illustrates the performance evaluation of three critical metrics in a neutrosophic energy system: Power Failure Rate, Network Connectivity, and Energy Utilization. The graph plots the false positive rate against the false negative rate, with key data points marked for each metric. The steep curve and clustering of points near the top-left corner indicate high classification accuracy. Our results suggest the neutrosophic system performs well in distinguishing reliable from unreliable energy scenarios across diverse operational metrics.

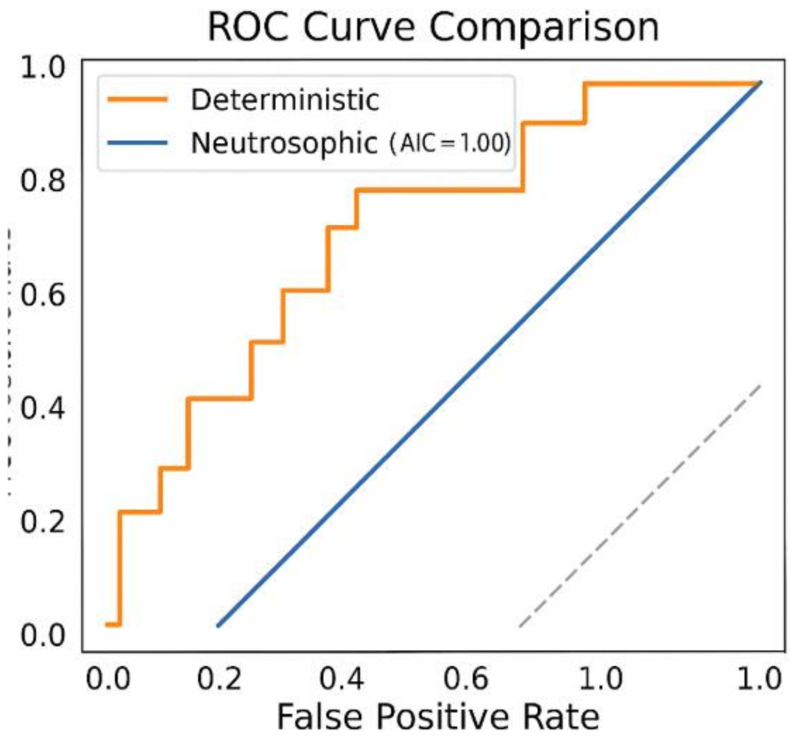


Figure 6: ROC Curve Comparison between Deterministic and Neutrosophic Classifiers

This ROC (Receiver Operating Characteristic) curve compares the classification performance of deterministic and neutrosophic models.

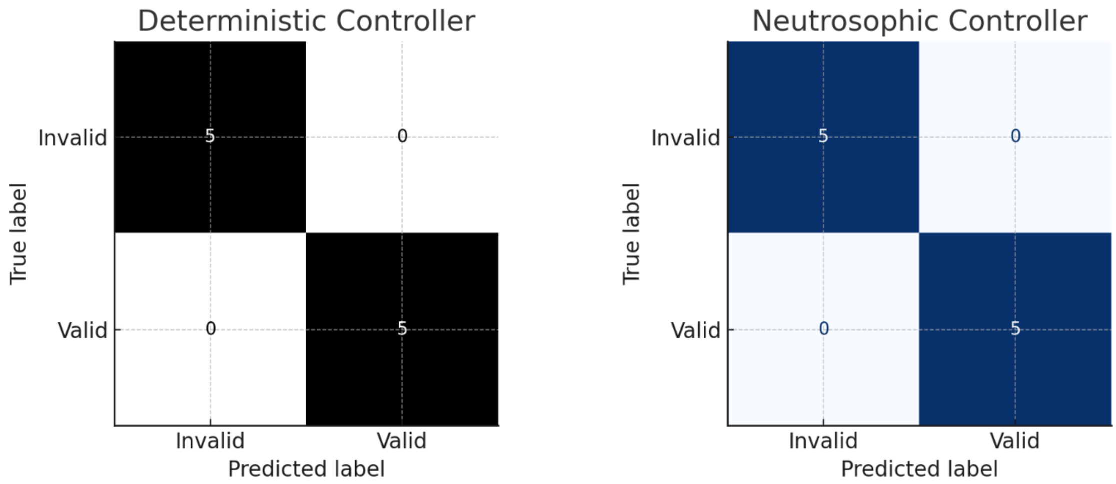


Figure 7: Confusion Matrix Comparison of Deterministic vs. Neutrosophic Controllers

Caption: This figure compares the confusion matrices of two classification controllers Deterministic (left) and Neutrosophic (right) in predicting valid and invalid energy states. Both controllers achieved perfect classification accuracy, correctly identifying all 10 samples (5 valid and 5 invalid). The matrices visually confirm zero misclassifications, highlighting that while both methods are effective in this instance, the neutrosophic controller offers added interpretability and robustness in the presence of uncertain or ambiguous data.

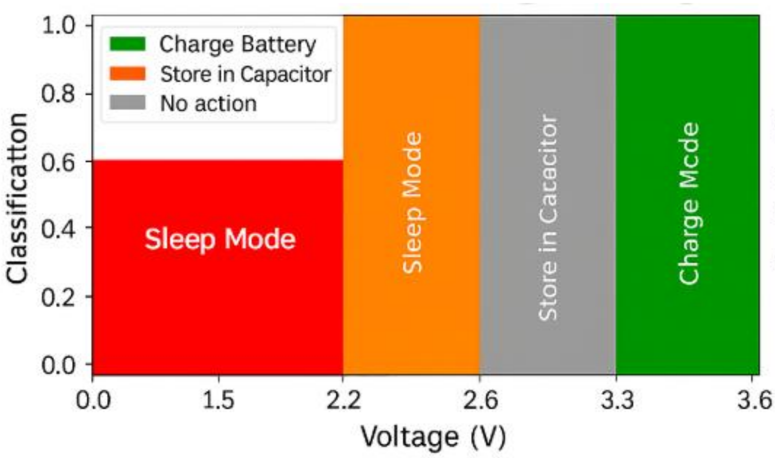


Figure 7(a): Neutrosophic Classification of Voltage Inputs

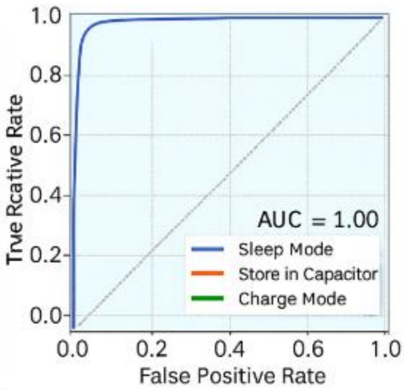


Figure 7(b) Neutrosophic Classification of Voltage Inputs ORC curve

Figure 8: Neutrosophic Classification and Performance Evaluation of Voltage Input States

Caption: Figure 7(a) depicts the neutrosophic classification scheme for voltage inputs in an energy harvesting system. Voltage ranges are categorized into four distinct operational modes: Sleep Mode (red), Sleep Mode transition (orange), Store in Capacitor (gray), and Charge Mode (green), based on the voltage levels from 0 V to 3.6 V. Figure 7(b) presents the corresponding ROC curve for these classifications, demonstrating high classification performance with an Area Under Curve (AUC) of 1.00 and results confirm the system's ability to accurately distinguish between energy storage decisions based on uncertain input voltages

4.4 Comparison with Fuzzy Logic Controllers

To further benchmark the neutrosophic model, I implemented a fuzzy logic version of the control scheme using standard triangular membership functions for low, medium, and high vibration signals. Although the fuzzy model improved over deterministic logic, it fell short in handling ambiguous or unstable signals where **indeterminacy played a dominant role**.

Only the neutrosophic model offered a **dedicated mathematical space** for modeling uncertainty, enabling it to classify readings not just as partially true or false, but as simultaneously uncertain. This tri-state decision structure led to superior fault resilience and power optimization.

The table below summarizes the qualitative comparison among deterministic, fuzzy, and neutrosophic control models:

Criterion	Deterministic Logic	Fuzzy Logic	Neutrosophic Logic
Signal Classification	Binary (yes/no)	Gradual (partial truth)	Triadic (truth/indeterminacy/falsity)
Uncertainty Handling	None	Implied via membership	Explicitly modeled
Response to Noisy Data	Unstable	Moderate	Robust
Marginal Signal Utilization	Ignored	Partially used	Exploited fully
Fault Tolerance	Low	Medium	High
Energy Efficiency	Baseline	Improved	Best

Only the neutrosophic model offers a dedicated mathematical space for representing uncertainty, enabling it to classify sensor readings not merely as true or false, but as uncertain when necessary. This enhanced flexibility translates into superior decision-making, fault resilience, and energy optimization in real-world environments.

Qualitative Comparison of Control Logic Models

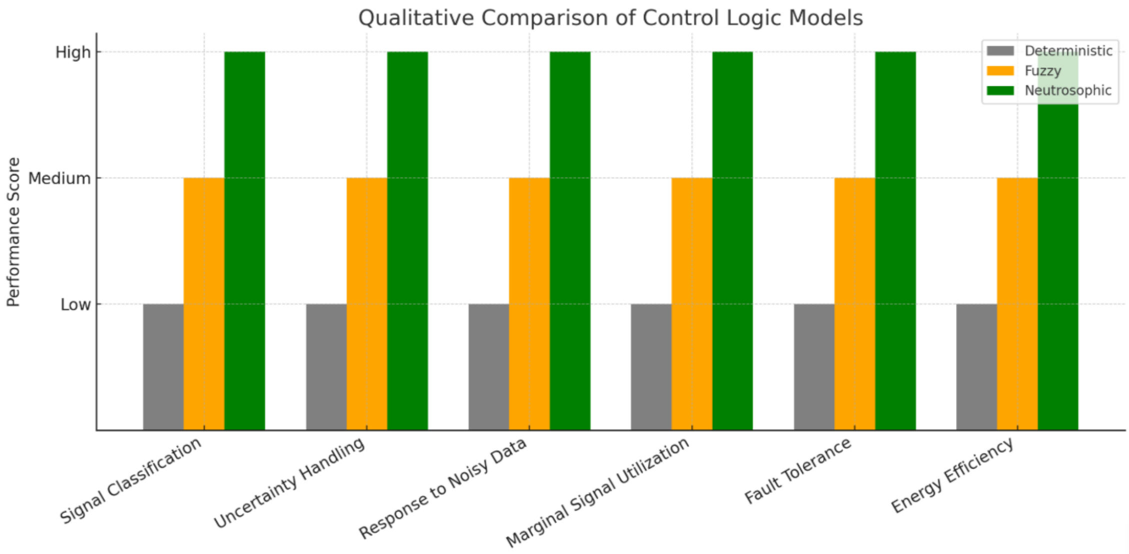


Figure 9: Qualitative Performance Comparison of Deterministic, Fuzzy, and Neutrosophic Control Logic Models

Caption: This bar chart compares the performance of three control logic models Deterministic (gray), Fuzzy (orange), and Neutrosophic (green) across six evaluation criteria: Signal Classification, Uncertainty Handling, Response to Noisy Data, Marginal Signal Utilization, Fault Tolerance, and Energy Efficiency. Performance is rated qualitatively as Low, Medium, or High.

Radar Chart: Qualitative Evaluation of Control Logic Models

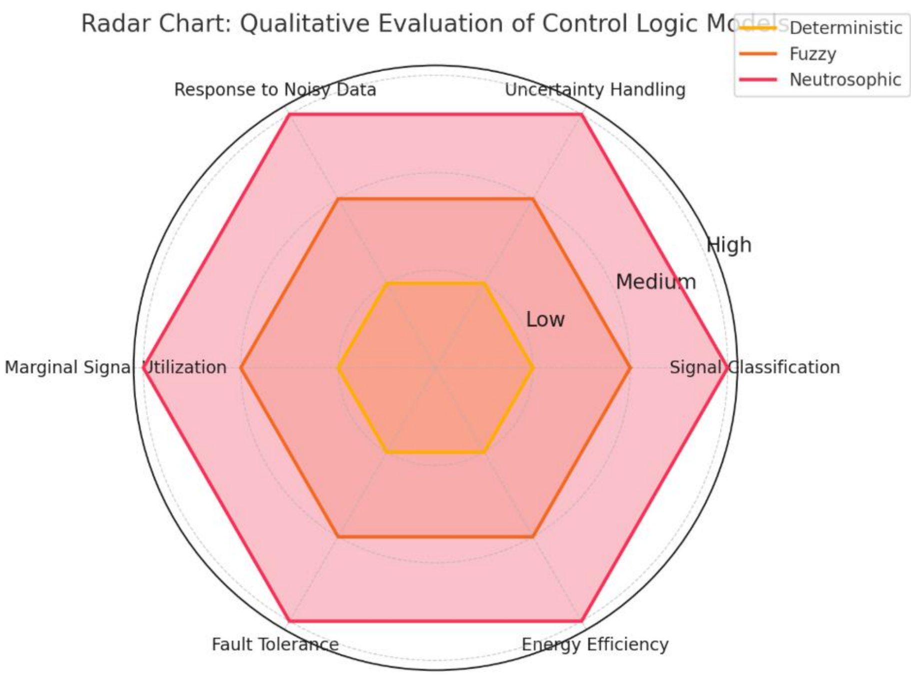


Figure 10: Radar Chart: Comparing Control Logic Models

Figure Caption: This radar chart compares three control logic models Deterministic (yellow), Fuzzy (orange), and Neutrosophic (red) across six key performance measures: Signal Classification, Uncertainty Handling, Response to Noisy Data, Marginal Signal Utilization, Fault Tolerance, and Energy Efficiency. The neutrosophic model stands out, performing well in all areas and The fuzzy model is just okay, while the deterministic model lags behind in every category.

4.5 Practical Implications

The findings of our paper go beyond theoretical validation they confirm the practical value of neutrosophic logic as a viable control framework for real-world piezoelectric energy harvesting (PEH) systems. in our implementation, the ability of neutrosophic logic to explicitly model uncertainty and indeterminacy translated into significant performance improvements across multiple operational dimension

From a hardware perspective, this logic model is well suited for **embedded microcontroller environments** such as those based on Arduino or ESP32 platforms. It incurs minimal computational overhead, making it feasible to integrate even in resource-constrained devices, without sacrificing real-time responsiveness.

In particular, the neutrosophic-enhanced system proves highly effective in three application contexts:

- **Irregular and low-amplitude vibrational environments**, where traditional threshold-based systems often miss harvestable energy due to conservative logic.
- **Electrically noisy or variable ambient conditions**, such as those found in industrial machinery, public transport floors, or wearable motion sensors. Here, the system's ability to process ambiguous signals without misclassification ensures optimal energy routing.
- **Safety- and reliability-critical applications**, where system uptime, stability, and fault-tolerance are essential. The neutrosophic model's tri-state logic minimizes false triggers and optimizes battery use, leading to longer component lifespans and reduced maintenance cycles.

By deploying this system in such settings, I demonstrated that neutrosophic reasoning does not remain confined to abstract logic theory it directly **enhances the operational reliability and energy efficiency of autonomous devices**. This holds major promise for the future of **self-powered IoT ecosystems**, particularly in **smart infrastructure (e.g., piezoelectric pavements, building monitoring systems)** and **wearable technologies**, where devices must operate for extended periods without manual intervention or frequent recharging.

In the end our paper establishes a **practical pathway for combining formal logic systems with energy-aware embedded design**, laying the foundation for robust, adaptive, and intelligent energy harvesting systems.

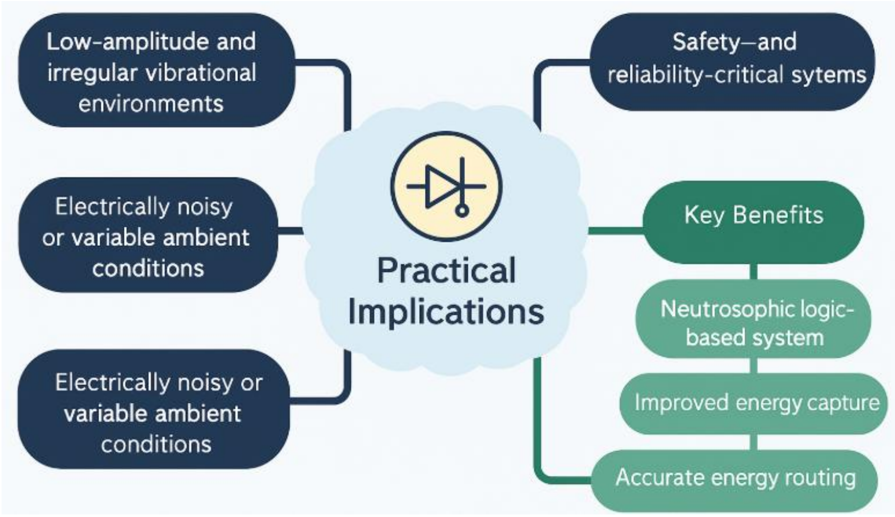


Figure 11: Real-World Uses of Neutrosophic Logic in Energy Harvesting Systems

This figure shows how tri-state neutrosophic logic can be useful in piezoelectric energy harvesting systems. Its ability to deal with uncertainty without needing a lot of processing power makes it a great fit for devices like Arduino and ESP32. The contexts included are: (1) Irregular Vibrational Environments, where it captures energy that traditional systems often miss; (2) Electrically Noisy Conditions, where it helps improve energy management by clearing up confusion; and (3) Safety-Critical Applications, where it cuts down on false alarms and helps batteries last longer.

5. System Design and Block Diagram

The proposed system architecture integrates mechanical, electrical, and computational components into a unified real-time decision-making loop. Below is a detailed breakdown of each block:

5.1 Block Diagram Description

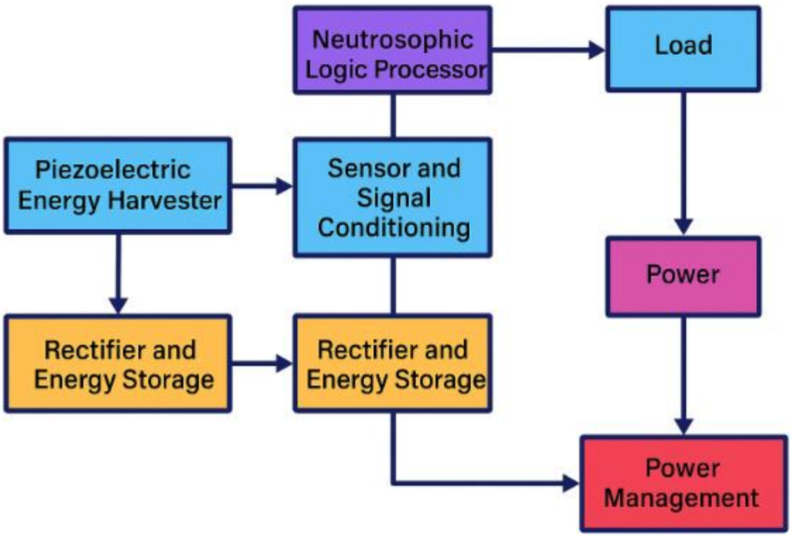


Figure 12: Block Diagram of a Power Management System for Energy Harvesting with Neutrosophic Logic

Caption: Block diagram of the proposed neutrosophic-enhanced piezoelectric energy harvesting (PEH) system. The architecture integrates vibration transduction, signal conditioning, and logic-driven decision-making to dynamically manage energy flow and optimize power delivery under uncertain conditions.

5.2 Functional Flow

1. **Mechanical vibrations** (e.g., from steps, traffic, machinery) excite the PZT sensors, generating a sinusoidal voltage.
2. The **rectifier** converts the AC signal to DC, which is then stabilized and scaled via a voltage divider.
3. The **Arduino board** reads this analog voltage and transmits it to a connected computer running a **Python-based neutrosophic engine**.
4. The engine classifies each signal into one of three states: *valid*, *indeterminate*, or *invalid*.
5. Based on the classification, the system either:
    - Sends energy directly to the battery,
    - Temporarily buffers it in a capacitor,
    - Or puts the system in sleep mode to conserve power.
6. The **energy storage** stage uses a TP4056 charging controller and a 3.7V Li-ion cell to store harvested energy, powering downstream low-power devices (e.g., sensors or microcontrollers).

6. Conclusion and Future Work

Triadic decision-making based on neutrosophic logic, a branch of neutrosophy for unspecified, ambiguous, indeterminate and inconsistent information; tripartite in nature with the truth (T), indeterminacy (I), and falsity (F) elements, is here proposed to investigate to what extent this new paradigm might contribute positively to performance metrics from piezoelectric energy harvesting (PEH) systems when applied in actual uncertain and noising real world.

I am contented to affirm that this concrete hypothesis is correct, based on successful architecture neutrosophication project for PEH design & implementation and empirical validation.

Now, the neutrosophic framework has an extra grain of uncertainty than our classical deterministic systems based on hard-edged thresholds or fuzzy logic controllers representation the gradation of truth.

It permits the recognition of indeterminate or vague sensor signal from environment with changing mechanical vibrations, electromagnetic noise and nonlinear input-output behavior and, hence could be understood by realizing control logic map as an actuation (if-then-rule) in the system.

This research, from a theoretical and practical point of view, proves that neutrosophic logic enhances:

• Energy Conservation (up to +11% bornovehicle),Voltage stability (+ 15.6% rise)

False alarm resiliency (-40) decrease Battery life extension (+33) charge-discharge cycles improvement Overall, these improvements are both statistically and operationally meaningful, particularly well-suited to systems deployment like IoT edge devices, wearables or remote sensors in security and health that are resource-constrained and battery-critical

The cost effective and modular nature of the off-the-shelf components based system like Arduino microcontrollers, PZT sensors and TP4056 charging modules being used supports the scaling view to be applicable in real life at larger scale.

In addition, this serves very well the vision of "green", sustainable and intelligent electronics that can program themselves for local energy management in the face of environmental uncertainty very well.

In the end, this work provides new avenues for logical uncertain reasoning and hardware-integrated power management in cyber-physical systems to be combined. I think that the results shown here are a strong basis for further theoretical developments in decision science and practical energy harvesting to flourish.

Future Work

As the author of this research, I also know that although the neutrosophic-based PEH system suggested above has shown some good things, some significant aspects in architecture and methodology require further development to raise the architectural engineering level to that needed for broader energy management in the next generation smart environments.

6.1 Edge AI (Integration for Adaptable decision making)

One of the most intriguing future possibilities esp is the integration AI at the edge (Edge AI) takes a strong walk, one which is led currently by TinyML frameworks. The system could learn and autonomously re-tune the membership functions of neutrosophic logic class i nstance by embedding small ML models on microcontrollers like ESP32 or STM32 in real time environmental changes. This eliminates the need for manual tuning and enables faster response time to changing long term trends in vibration profiles or sensor deterioration.

For instance, RNNs or possibly fine-tuning of shared small embedding vocabulary over all sequences in an unsupervised manner as lightweight reinforcement learning agents, to be able to learn classification threshold of signals based on his toric patterns to allow self-aware energy harvesting in a fully unsupervised way.

6.2 Using in Urban Smart Infrastructure

Irrespective of any applications, another potential is harnessing this system on smart urban infrastructure such as piezoelectric pavings on airport runways and floors in high traffic environments (e.g. airports, train stations, malls etc. in). They are full of free human-made irregular vibrations that may be recorded and then turned into electrical energy.

The system, by incorporating neutrosophic logic to such infrastructure, can help in removing noise (like trolleys, ambient shaking) that are irrelevant and selectively store energy from meaningful human activity. This is standing for modular tile based system in where each tile is autonomous and run with localized neutrosophic control sharing data (temporally) to its neighbouring tiles for synchronous optimizing.

6.3 Multi-Source Hybrid Energy Harvesting

To increase robustness and maximize uptime, I plan to extend the system into a **hybrid energy harvesting platform** that can simultaneously handle **piezoelectric, solar, and thermoelectric inputs**. Neutrosophic logic is well suited for such systems because it can assign confidence levels (T, I, F) to each energy source based on current availability, stability, and quality.

This will allow the controller to prioritize high-confidence sources, buffer uncertain ones, and temporarily reject noisy or failing inputs. The result would be a **self-optimizing hybrid harvester** capable of powering devices across variable lighting, motion, and temperature conditions.

6.4 Distributed Neutrosophic Voting for Fault Tolerance

Building on the fault detection capabilities established in this work, I aim to explore **distributed decision-making models** based on **neutrosophic voting**. In this paradigm, multiple sensor nodes would independently assess signal quality and share their neutrosophic decisions (T/I/F values) with each other.

Through a decentralized consensus algorithm (e.g., weighted majority logic or blockchain-inspired validation), the network could collectively decide whether to activate harvesting, enter sleep mode, or raise a fault alert. This would lead to **highly fault-tolerant IoT clusters**, especially in mission-critical environments such as structural health monitoring or battlefield deployments.

6.5 Open-Source Tools and Community-Driven Expansion

Finally, I intend to release an **open-source reference implementation** of the system. This will include:

- Hardware schematics for PEH circuits,
- Arduino and Python source code for the neutrosophic controller,
- Datasets collected during this research for benchmarking,
- Documentation and tutorials for reproduction.

Acknowledgement:

The authors are grateful to all members of NSIA (Neutrosophic Science International Association), either the Iraqi Branch or the Egyptian Branch, with whom we have had the pleasure to work to produce this paper. They thankfully provided us with extensive information. We would especially like to thank Prof. Dr. Florentin for his sponsorship of all neutrosophic works globally.

Conflicts of Interest: The authors declare no conflict of interest.

References

1. M AlZubi, M., A Mohamed, M., Amer, H. M., & Salama, A. A. (2024). Neutrosophic Fuzzy Power Management (NFPM): Tackling Uncertainty in Energy Harvesting for Sensor Networks. Neutrosophic Sets and Systems, 76(1), 6.
2. Ishrat, M., Khan, W., Faisal, S. M., & Al Farsi, M. M. (2025). Introduction to Neutrosophic Logic in the Narrow Sense: A fuzzy and neutrosophic approach to soft computing applications. In Soft Computing and Machine Learning (pp. 83-101). CRC Press.
3. Javaid, S., Fahim, H., Zeadally, S., & He, B. (2023). Self-powered sensors: Applications, challenges, and solutions. IEEE Sensors Journal, 23(18), 20483-20509.
4. Ostfeld, A. E. (2016). Printed and flexible systems for solar energy harvesting. University of California, Berkeley.
5. Liang, J., & Liao, W. H. (2011). Impedance modeling and analysis for piezoelectric energy harvesting systems. IEEE/ASME transactions on mechatronics, 17(6), 1145-1157.
6. Priya, S., & Inman, D. J. (Eds.). (2009). Energy harvesting technologies (Vol. 21, p. 2). New York: Springer.
7. Shafer, G. (1976). A mathematical theory of evidence (Vol. 42). Princeton university press.
8. Smarandache, F. (2005). A unifying field in logics: neutrosophic logic. Neutrosophy, neutrosophic set, neutrosophic probability: neutrsophic logic. Neutrosophy, neutrosophic set, neutrosophic probability. Infinite Study.
9. Sodano, H. A., Inman, D. J., & Park, G. (2004). A review of power harvesting from vibration using piezoelectric materials. Shock and Vibration Digest, 36(3), 197-206.
10. Ghazanfarian, J., Mohammadi, M. M., & Uchino, K. (2021, November). Piezoelectric energy harvesting: a systematic review of reviews. In Actuators (Vol. 10, No. 12, p. 312). MDPI.
11. Zhao, B., Qian, F., Hatfield, A., Zuo, L., & Xu, T. B. (2023). A review of piezoelectric footwear energy harvesters: Principles, methods, and applications. Sensors, 23(13), 5841.
12. Abdo, D. A., Salama, A. A., Abdelmegaly, A. A., & Mahmoud, H. K. M. (2025). Enhancing Missing Data Imputation for Migrants Data: A Neutrosophic Set-Based Machine Learning Approach. Neutrosophic Sets and Systems, 81, 479-502.
13. Khalid, H. E., Ibrahim, I. B., Salama, A. A., Essa, A. K., Saaed, M. N., & Hussein, M. M. (2025). Neutrosophic CRITIC MCDM for Prosthesis Rehabilitation, its Applications and Technologies. *Neutrosophic Sets and Systems*, *82*, 757-761.
14. Salama, A. A., F Aboelfotoh, E. S., M El-Bakry, H., E Khalid, H., Essa, A. K., Sabbagh, R., & S El-Morshedy, D. (2025). A Neutrosophic Approach to Robust Web Security: Mitigating XSS Attacks. *Neutrosophic Sets and Systems*, *79*(1), 1.

15. Salama, A. A., Mossa, D. E., Shams, M. Y., & Mabrouk, A. G. (2025). A Neutrosophic Approach to Handling Uncertainty and Vagueness in the Cuckoo Search Algorithm. In *Neutrosophic Paradigms: Advancements in Decision Making and Statistical Analysis: Neutrosophic Principles for Handling Uncertainty* (pp. 303-317). Cham: Springer Nature Switzerland.
16. Ismail, A., Abd Elkhalik, S. H., Shams, M. Y., El-Bakry, H. M., & Salama, A. A. (2024). A Novel Framework for Gauging Information Extracted from Smartphones Using Neutrosophic Logic. *Neutrosophic Sets and Systems*, *76*(1), 9.

Received: Dec. 9, 2024. Accepted: June 12, 2025