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EKSERGETSKA OPTIMIZACIJA ZGRADA SA RAZLIČITIM SOLARNIM SISTEMIMA

EXERGY OPTIMIZATION OF BUILDINGS WITH DIFFERENT SOLAR SYSTEMS

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Eksergija, kao mera korisnog rada koji se dobija interakcijom sistema i okoline, koristi se za optimizaciju i definisanje raspodele gubitaka u energetsom sistemu. Takođe je i u širokoj upotrebi za dizajn, simulaciju i evaluaciju performansi energetskog sistema. U ovom radu je istraživana srpska porodična kuća sa instaliranim fotonaponskim sistemom i solarnim kolektorima na krovu. Zgrada ima sistem električnog grejanja. Eksergetska optimizacija (uključujući i sopstvenu eksergiju) je rađena sa glavnim ciljem određivanja maksimalne vrednosti generisane električne energije. Na taj način se minimizira potrošnja primarne energije. Analizirane su zgrade sa fotonaponskim modulima različite ćelijske efikasnosti. Zgrade su simulirane u okruženju softvera EnergyPlus, Open Studio plug-in u Google SketchUp-u je korišćen za dizajniranje zgrade, Hooke-Jeeves algoritam za optimizaciju, a GENOPT softver za izvršnu kontrolu softvera pri optimizaciji.

Ključne reči: eksergija; fotonaponski paneli; solarni kolektori; simulacija; optimizacija.

Exergy, as a measure of useful work that can be obtained by the interaction of the system and the environment, is used for the optimization and allocation of losses in the energy system. It is also widely used in the design, simulation and performance evaluation of energy systems. In this paper it is investigated the Serbian residential building with photovoltaics and solar collectors on the roof. The building has electrical space heating. Exergy optimization (including embodied exergy) was performed with the aim to determine the maximum value of the generated electricity. On that way, primary energy consumption can be minimized. The residential buildings with variable PV cell efficiency are investigated. The buildings were simulated in EnergyPlus, Open Studio plug-in in Google SketchUp was used for buildings design and Hooke-Jeeves algorithm for optimization. GENOPT was used for software execution control during optimization.

Key words: Exergy; Photovoltaic; Solar collector; Simulation; Optimization.

1. Introduction

The exergy analysis, founded by Carnot in 1824 and Clausius in 1865, is a method based on the Second law of thermodynamics and the concept of irreversible

production of entropy. The performances of energy-related engineering systems are evaluated primarily by using the energy balance. In recent years, the exergy concept has gained considerable interest in the thermodynamic analysis of thermal processes since it has been seen that the First law analysis is insufficient for evaluation of energy performance [1]. Exergy analysis quantifies the loss of efficiency in a process that is due to the loss in energy quality.

Solar energy is the most capable of the alternative energy sources. Due to increasing demand for energy and rising cost of fossil fuels, solar energy is considered an attractive source of renewable energy that can be used for electricity generation and domestic water heating in residential buildings. Photovoltaic (PV) technology is an attractive option for clean and renewable electricity generation because it represents the direct conversion of solar radiation into electricity. Electrical energy can be treated as totally convertible to work, so the electricity is pure exergy. At the other side, heating water consumes nearly 20% of total energy consumption for an average family [2]. So, solar water heating systems are the cheapest and most easily affordable clean energy available to homeowners that may provide most of hot water required by a family. Using photovoltaics and solar collectors together, represent a great opportunity for reducing the consumption of primary energy in residential buildings.

This paper reports investigations of the exergy optimization, with the major aim to determine the optimal size of PV panels and solar collectors on the roof, in order to achieve the maximum amount of exergy. On that way, it can be obtain the maximum value of exergy efficiency for installed solar systems, and primary energy consumption will be minimized. The residential building with variable PV cell efficiency is analyzed.

The investigated building was located in Kragujevac, Serbia. The building is designed with PV panels and solar collectors installed on the roof. Generated heat energy is used for domestic hot water (DHW) heating. Electricity generated by the PV may be used for space heating, cooling, lighting, and electric equipment. Analyzed building has an electrical space heating system. Heating devices operated from 15 October to 14 April next year.

In this paper, the EnergyPlus, Open Studio plug-in in Google SketchUp, Hooke-Jeeves algorithm and Genopt were used for simulation and optimization.

2. Simulation softwares

EnergyPlus software simulates the energy use in a building and energy behavior of the building for defined period. In this study, the version 8.1.0 was used. EnergyPlus is made available by the Lawrence Berkley Laboratory in USA [3] and it has been tested using the IEA HVAC BESTEST E100-E200 series of tests [4]. For PV electricity generation, EnergyPlus uses the different component, like PV array and inverter [5].

Open Studio plug-in in Google SketchUp software is a free 3D software tool that combines a tool-set with an intelligent drawing system [6]. The software

enables to place models using real world coordinates. The OpenStudio is free plugin that adds the building energy simulation capabilities of EnergyPlus to the 3D SketchUp environment. The software allows to the user to create, edit and view EnergyPlus input files within SketchUp.

GenOpt is an optimization program for the minimization of cost function evaluated by an external simulation program. GenOpt serves for optimization problems where the cost function is computationally expensive and its derivatives are not available or may not even exist. It can be coupled to any simulation program that reads its input from text files and writes its output to text files. GenOpt is written in Java so that it is platform independent. It has a library with adaptive Hooke-Jeeves algorithm [7].

Hooke-Jeeves optimization algorithm is used for the optimization, and it is direct search and derivative free optimization algorithm [8]. In this algorithm, only the objective functions and the constraint values are used to guide the search strategy. The main advantage of this algorithm is reducing the compute time.

3. Weather conditions

The investigated residential building was located in the city of Kragujevac, Republic of Serbia. Its average height above sea level is 209 m. Its latitude is 44⁰10 N and longitude 20⁰55 E. The time zone for Kragujevac is GMT + 1.0 h. In the city of Kragujevac summers are very warm and humid, with temperatures as high as 37⁰C. The winters are cool, and snowy, with temperatures as low as -12 ⁰C. The EnergyPlus uses weather data from its own database file.

4. Building model in energyplus software

The modeled residential building is shown in Figure 1. The building has the south-oriented roof with a slope of 37.5⁰, and PV array and solar collectors installed on the roof. The building has two floors and 6 conditioned zones. The total floor area of the building is 160 m² and total roof area 80.6 m². The windows are double glazed. The concrete building envelope, roof, and the floor were thermally insulated by polystyrene. In this investigation, the polystyrene thickness was 0.15 m. Air temperatures in the heated rooms are set to 20⁰C from 07:00-09:00 and from 16:00-21:00, and to 15⁰C from 09:00-16:00. The simulation time step is 15 min.

The PV system consists is an on-grid system. The life cycle of PV array is set to 20 years, the embodied energy of PV panels is set to 3.75 GJ/m² [9, 10], and the embodied exergy of PV panels is set to 5 GJ/m² [11]. The PV panel is represented by the mathematical model of Photovoltaic:Simple from EnergyPlus [4]. The life cycle of solar collectors is also set to 20 years, the embodied energy of solar collectors is set to 2.75 GJ/m² [11], and the embodied exergy of solar collectors is set to 3.8 GJ/m² [11].

The main part of exergy (i.e. electricity) obtained from PV array ($E_{x, PV}$), is consumed for electrical space heating in the building. Additionally, electricity was consumed for lighting, domestic hot water (DHW) and appliances. Exergy obtained

from solar collectors is marked by $E_{x, KOL}$ and it is equal to the sum of exergy of the end consumers: shower ($E_{x, SHOW}$), sink ($E_{x, SINK}$), cloth washing machine ($E_{x, CW}$) and dish washing machine ($E_{x, DW}$):

$$E_{x, KOL} = E_{x, SHOW} + E_{x, SINK} + E_{x, CW} + E_{x, DW}$$

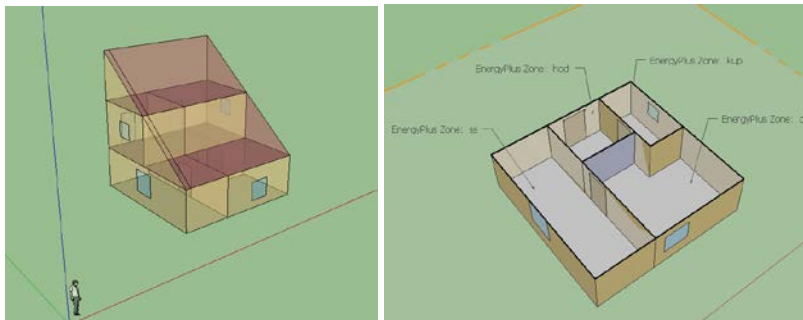


Figure 1 – Modeled residential building

Shower and sink required lower water temperature, so it is necessary to mix water from DHW system with cold water. In the exergetic optimization considered exergy of cold water is added to the exergy calculation.

Sun exergy ($E_{x, SUN}$) is calculated based on the value of the mean annual insolation at the city of Kragujevac, Serbia ($I=1447.85 \text{ kWh/m}^2$) [11].

5. Optimization procedure

Through exergy optimization, the maximum value of the exergy efficiency of the system of photovoltaic panels and solar collectors is determined. The maximum exergy efficiency is achieved at the optimal size of PV array and solar collectors, which is given by the roof area covered with PV array in the optimization code (value y). The value y exists in the calculated total exergy of PV system and solar collectors. Objective function in optimization procedure is exergy efficiency without embodied exergy:

$$\eta_x = \frac{E_{x, PV-KOL}}{E_{x, SUN}}$$

where: $E_{x, SUN}$ – Sun exergy (J), $E_{x, PV-KOL}$ (J) – exergy obtained by PV array and solar collectors, and it is equal to the sum of exergy obtained by the PV array ($E_{x, PV}$) and exergy obtained by the solar collectors ($E_{x, KOL}$), i. e.

$$E_{x, PV-KOL} = E_{x, PV} + E_{x, KOL}$$

It is also calculated the exergy efficiency with embodied exergy:

$$\eta_{X,EE} = \frac{E_{X,PV-KOL,EE}}{E_{X,SUN}}$$

where: $E_{X, PV-KOL, EE}$ (J) – exergy obtained from PV array and solar collectors, with their embodied exergy. This value is equal to the subtraction of exergy obtained by the PV array and solar collectors ($E_{X, PV-KOL}$) and embodied exergy of PV array (EE_{PV}) and solar collector (EE_{KOL}), i. e.

$$E_{X,PV-KOL,EE} = E_{X,PV-KOL} - EE_{PV} - EE_{KOL}$$

Through the exergy optimization, it is also calculated some other parameters, which can be very useful as a valid indicators of the exergy flows in the analyzed solar systems. They are ratios between required and obtained exergy e_x and $e_{x, EE}$ (without and with embodied exergy of solar systems):

$$e_X = \frac{E_{X,POT}}{E_{X,PV-KOL}} \quad e_{X,EE} = \frac{E_{X,POT}}{E_{X,PV-KOL,EE}}$$

where: $E_{X, POT}$ – total consumer exergy (J) (sum of needed exergy of all consumers, yearly). Ratios of required and obtained exergy should be as small as possible.

In the proces of exergy optimization, it is calculated total electricity consumption E_{EL} (GJ), primary energy consumption (GJ), generated finally and primary energy (GJ), and avoided operative primary energy E_{PRIM} . Avoided operative primary energy consumption due to operation of the solar systems (J) is [12]:

$$E_{PRIM} = R_{EL}(E_{PV} + E_{COLL}) - C_m((E_{em, PV} + E_{em, COLL})C_{inst}) - C_{m1}E_{em, ISO}$$

where: $R_{EL} = 3.04$ – primary conversion multiplier; E_{PV} – yearly electrical energy generated by PV array (J); E_{COLL} – yearly heat energy generated by solar collectors (J); $E_{em, PV}$ – PV array embodied energy (J); $E_{em, COLL}$ – solar collectors embodied energy (J); $C_m = 1/LC$; where LC is life cycle of PV and solar collectors, in years, $C_{m1} = 1/LC_{ISO}$; where LC_{ISO} is life cycle of thermal isolations, in years, $E_{em, ISO}$ – insulation embodied energy (J) [12] and C_{inst} – coefficient of instalation and maitenance of solar systems during their life cycle [13].

6. Results and discusion

Exergy optimization (including embodied exergy) was performed with the aim to determine the maximum value of the exergy efficiency. The residential building with electrical space heating and with variable cell efficiency of PV array was analyzed. The first case is the PV array with 12 % of cell efficiency, the second case is the PV array with 14 % and the third case is PV array with 16 % of cell efficiency, respectively. Total annual energy consumption of the building was 68.36 GJ (final energy), i.e. 207.81 GJ (primary energy). The results obtained by exergy optimization are shown in Table 1.

Table 1 – The results obtained by exergetic optimization, for residential building with variable cell efficiency of PV array

| | PV cell efficiency | | |
|--|--------------------|-------------|-------------|
| | 12 % | 14 % | 16 % |
| η_x – exergy efficiency without embodied exergy (%) | 12,64 | 14,71 | 16,78 |
| $\eta_{x,EE}$ – exergy efficiency with embodied exergy (%) | 7,63 | 9,71 | 11,78 |
| e_x – ratio between required and obtained exergy (without embodied exergy) | 1,075 | 0,9236 | 0,8095 |
| $e_{x,EE}$ – ratio between required and obtained exergy (with embodied exergy) | 1,78 | 1,4 | 1,153 |
| $E_{x,POT}$ – total consumer exergy (GJ) | 54,45 | 54,45 | 54,45 |
| $E_{x,PV-KOL}$ – exergy obtained by solar systems (without embodied exergy) (GJ) | 50,65 | 58,96 | 67,26 |
| $E_{x,PV-KOL,EE}$ – exergy obtained by solar systems (with embodied exergy) (GJ) | 30,6 | 38,91 | 47,21 |
| E_{EL} – Total electricity consumption (GJ) | 68,36 | 68,36 | 68,36 |
| $E_{EL,PRIM}$ – Primary energy consumption (GJ) | 207,81 | 207,81 | 207,81 |
| Fraction of PV panels on the roof (%) | 98,75 | 98,75 | 98,75 |
| Generated energy (GJ) | 55,68 | 64,42 | 73,17 |
| Generated primary energy (GJ) | 169,27 | 195,85 | 222,43 |
| E_{PRIM} – avoided operative primary energy (GJ) | 149,02 | 175,6 | 202,18 |
| Building type (without embodied energy) | NNEB | NNEB | PNEB |
| Building type (with embodied energy) | NNEB | NNEB | NNEB |

According to the Table 1, it can be concluded that with the increasing of PV cell efficiency, there is a significant increase in both the exergy efficiency (with and without embodied exergy). Exergy efficiency η_x for PV cell efficiency of 12%, 14% and 16% are 12.64%, 14.71% and 16.78%, respectively, while the exergy efficiency $\eta_{x,EE}$ for the same values of PV cell efficiency are 7.63%, 9.71% and 11.78%, respectively. Preview of these two exergy efficiency is given in Figure 2.

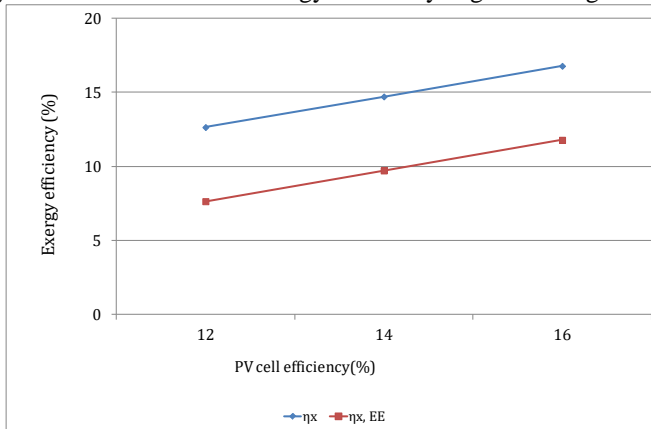


Figure 2 – Exergy efficiency for building with different cell efficiency

Ratio between required and obtained exergy e_x and $e_{x, EE}$ (with and without embodied exergy), decreases with increasing PV cell efficiency. For PV cell efficiency of 12%, 14% and 16%, the ratio of required and obtained exergy (without embodied exergy) is 1.075, 0.9236 and 0.8095, respectively, while the ratio between required and obtained exergy calculated with embodied exergy is 1.78, 1.4 and 1.153, respectively. It can be concluded that with the implementation of PV module with cell efficiency of 14% and 16%, can be achieved the values of ratio between required and obtained exergy which is less than 1 ($e_x < 1$). This means that installed solar system generates more exergy than required exergy of all consumers in the building (without embodied exergy). The graphical representation of the required and obtained exergy for different PV cell efficiency is shown in Figure 3.

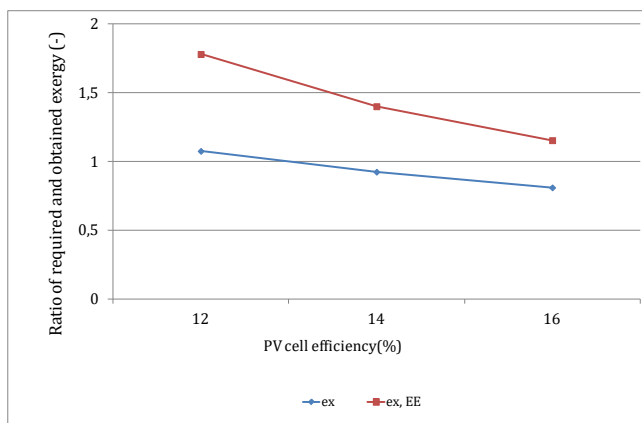


Figure 3 – Ratio between required and obtained exergy for building with different cell efficiency

Required exergy of all building consumers and exergy obtained from solar systems (with or without embodied exergy) for different PV cell efficiency and electric heating system, are graphically shown in Figure 4. With PV cell efficiency increasing, exergy obtained from the solar system increases too. Required exergy in all the cases was the same – 54.45 GJ. Fraction of PV panels on the roof is the same for all the values of PV cell efficiency – 98.75 % (79.6 m² of PV array and 1 m² of solar collector). On this way, it can be generated 169.27 GJ of primary energy, while the avoided operative primary energy is 149.02 GJ annually.

Figure 5 represent total electricity consumption, primary energy consumption, generated primary energy and avoided operative primary energy consumption in building with different cell efficiency of PV array.

By using the PV array with 12 % and 14 % of cell efficiency, building will be NNEB (building type approach with and without embodied energy). By using the PV array with 16 % of cell efficiency, it is possible to achieve the concept of positive-net energy building (PNEB) without embodied energy of installed solar systems and insulation. If it is taken into account, the building is negative-net energy build-

ding (NNEB). With 16 % PV cell efficiency, it is generated 222.43 GJ of primary energy, which is more than the energy demands of the building (207.81 GJ).

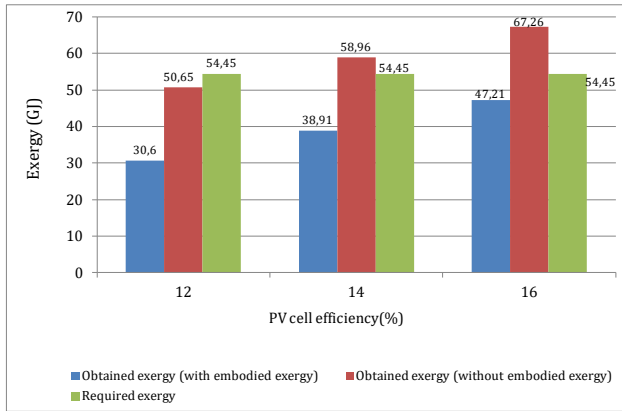


Figure 4 – Required and obtained exergy for building with different cell efficiency

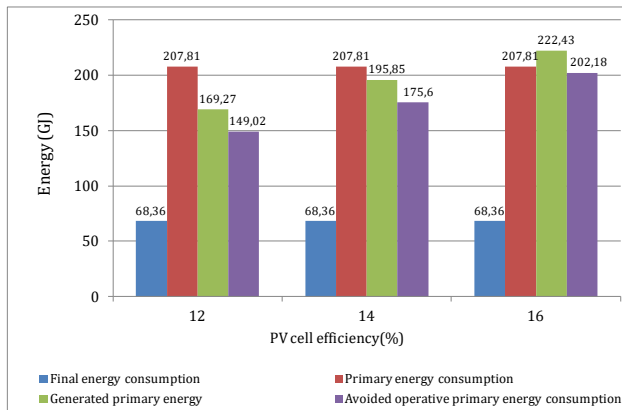


Figure 5 – Total electricity consumption, primary energy consumption, generated primary energy and avoided operative primary energy for buildings with different cell efficiency of PV panels (Yearly values)

7. Conclusion

In this paper exergy optimization was performed with the major aim to determine the maximum value of the exergy efficiency (without and with embodied exergy). On that way, the maximum value of the generated electricity can be achieved, and also primary energy consumption can be minimized. All considered buildings had electric heating system.

By using PV modules with greater cell efficiency (14% and 16%) it is possible to generate significantly greater amount of electrical energy compared with PV

modules of cell efficiency 12%. With the increasing of PV cell efficiency, there is a significant increase in both the exergy efficiency (with and without embedded exergy).

Ratio between required and obtained exergy e_x and $e_{x,EE}$ (with and without embodied exergy), decreases with increasing PV cell efficiency. If the values of ratio between required and obtained exergy is less than 1 ($e_x < 1$, case without embodied exergy), then installed solar system generates more exergy than required exergy of all consumers in the building.

By using the PV array with 14 % and 16 % of cell efficiency, building can produce more electricity, so the concept of PNEB can be achieved with PV cell efficiency of 16 % (approach without embodied energy).

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