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#### 223 Abstract

This paper involves the hybrid power potential implementation in view of six climatic zones in 224 Indian state of Tamil Nadu. An intertwined techno-economic feasible study and energy 225 226 management analysis of Hybrid Renewable Energy System (HRES) has been proposed to cater to need of the electrical energy requirement in un-electrified village hamlets of Tamil Nadu. The 227 HRES feasibility, size optimization, cost and sensitivity analyses are performed to satisfy the 228 electrical energy requirements of the considered area. A combination of Demand Side 229 Management (DSM) and optimum tilt solar panel approach has also been analyzed through 230 HOMER Energy® simulation. The selection of HRES configuration is based on real-time data 231 collected from six different climatic zones. The optimization results of the considered system are 232 presented and compared with and without DSM strategy. The optimum planning of HRES is 233 based on ranking scheme which includes technical and ecological aspects for sustainable 234 development. In addition, to evaluate the most feasible consideration of the system, sensitivity 235 analysis has been performed upon the load variation, biomass and diesel price too. The 236 simulation results of the proposed HRES configuration can improve the renewable fraction and 237 offer more employment opportunities to the local people, compared to the existing PV-DG-238 239 Battery HRES.

Key words: Hybrid renewable energy system (HRES), Demand side management (DSM), Net
present cost (NPC), Renewable fraction (RF), Employment.

#### 242 **1. Introduction**

In recent years, avoiding the grid power utility has become an interesting option for residential applications even in suburban locations, due to continuity and reliability of electric supply [1]. As per Indian Government statistics, the Tamil Nadu state has 100% power supplies to all regions including rural areas and there is no power shortage in all the sectors [2]. However, the

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