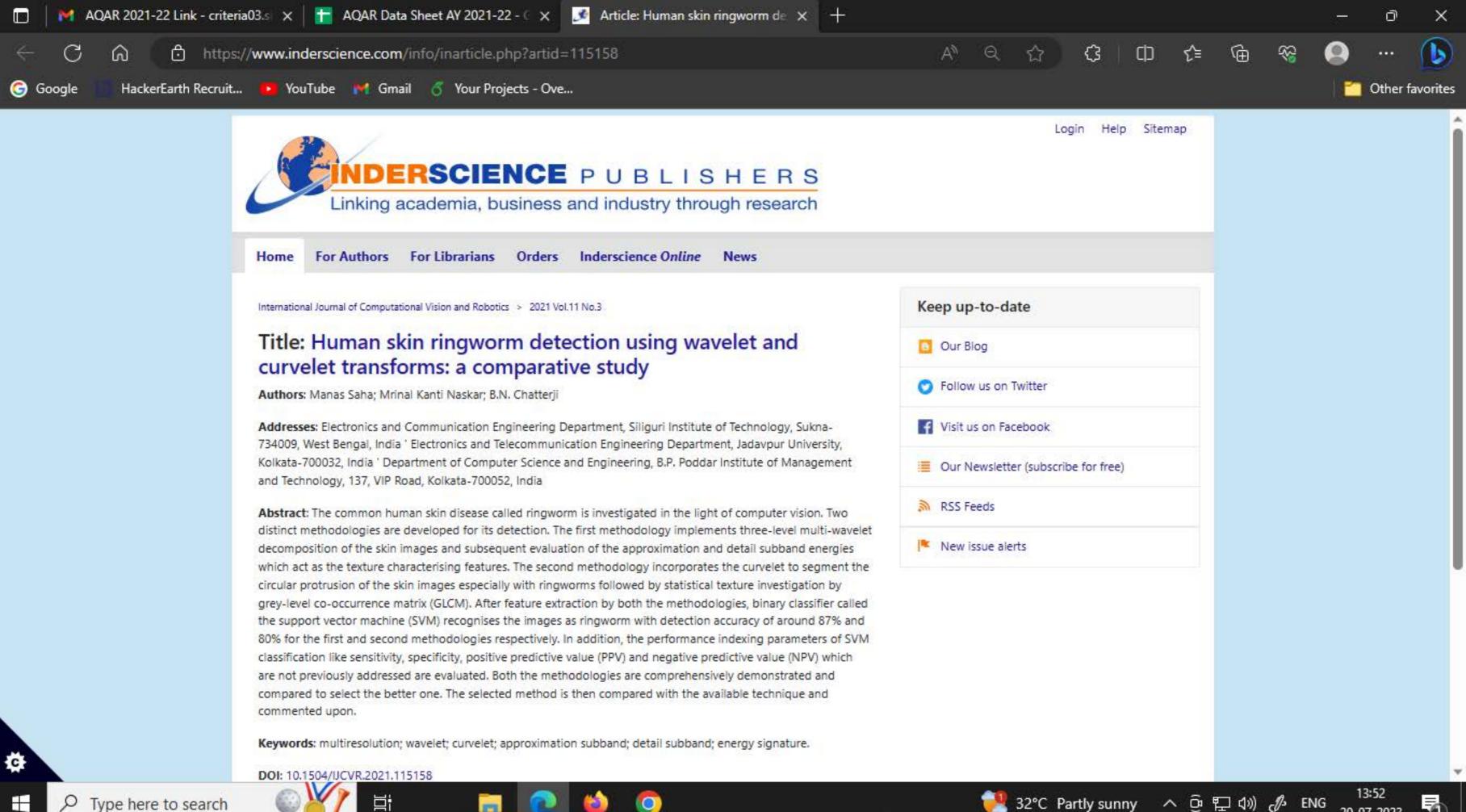


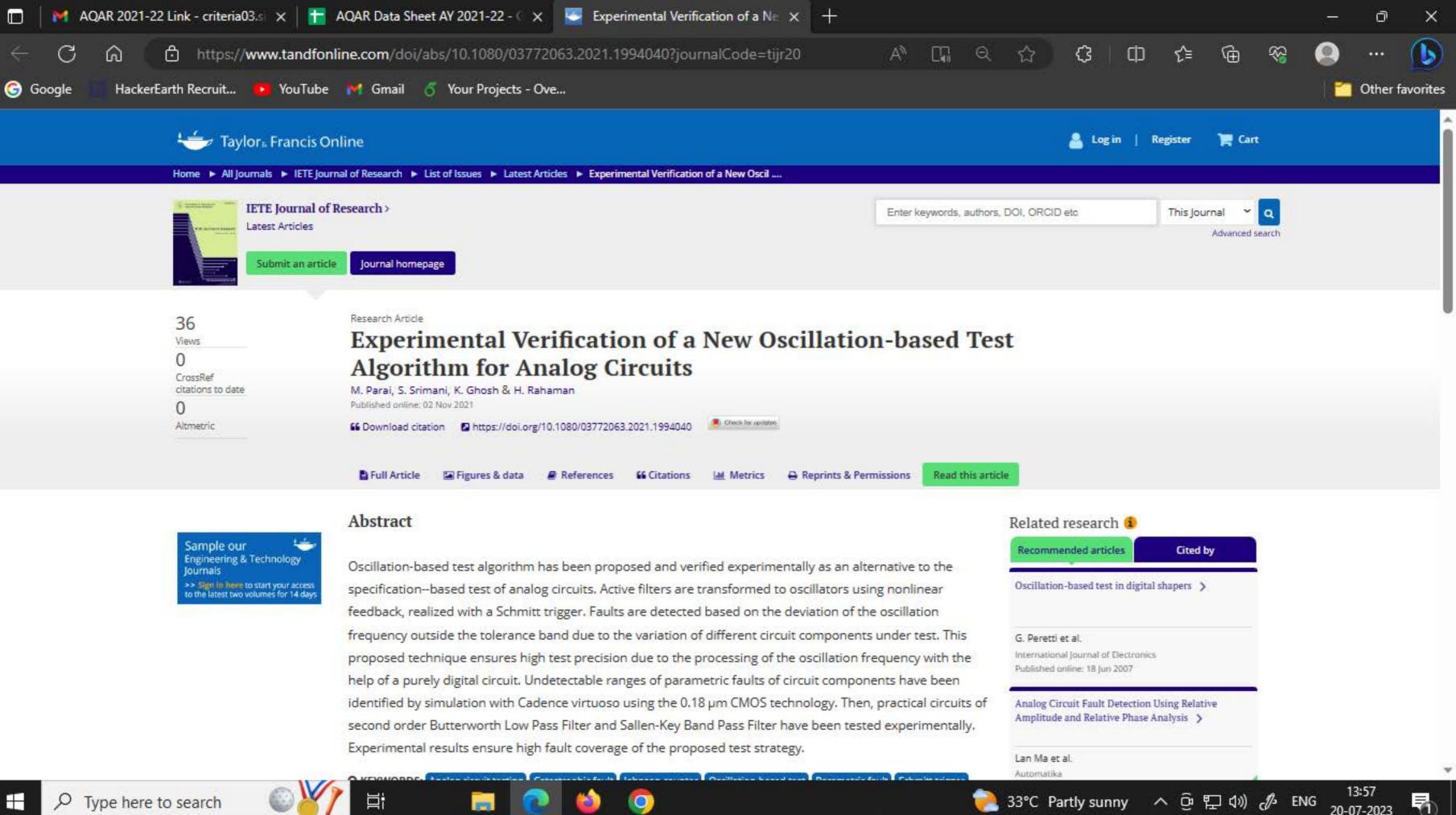
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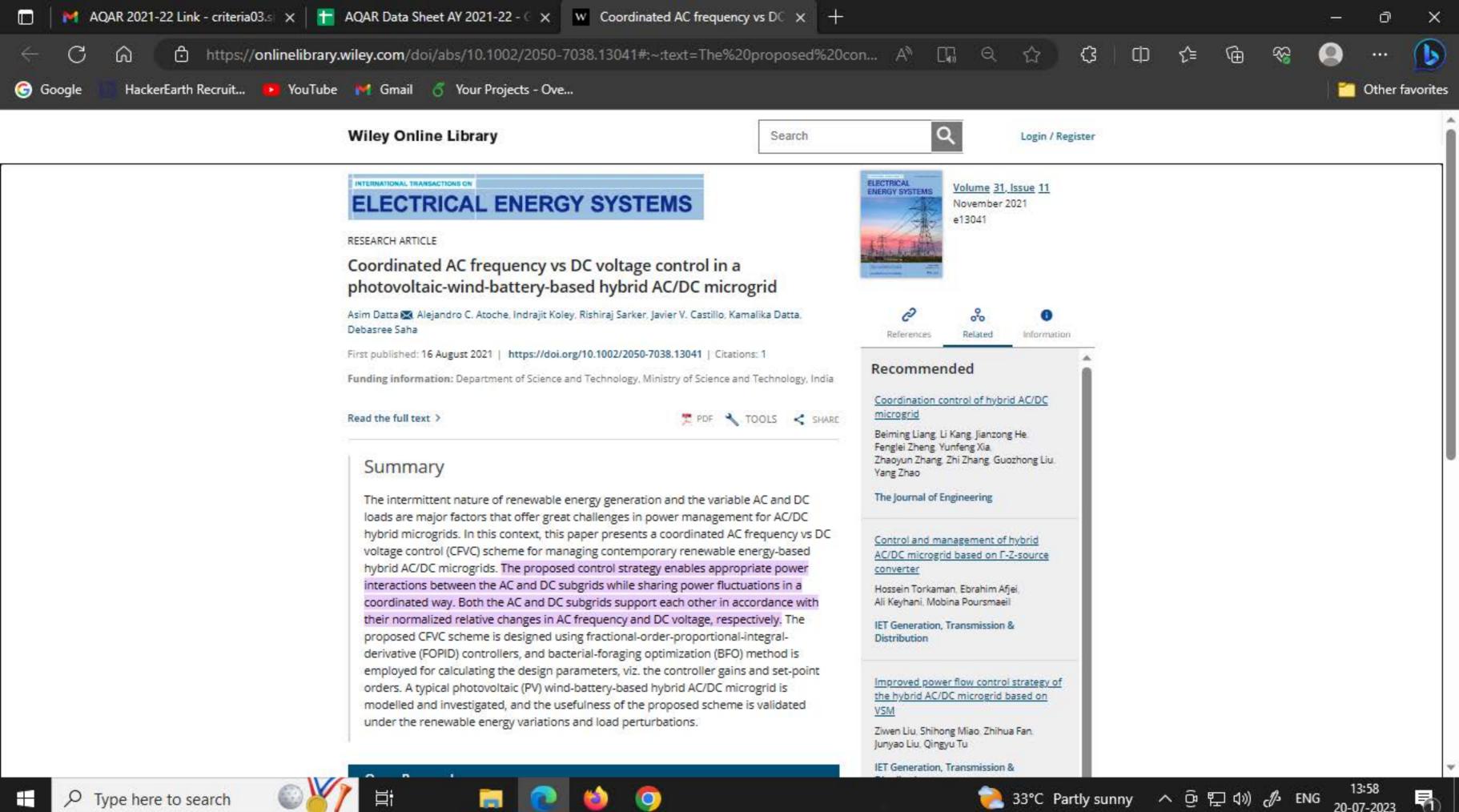












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LOAD FREQUENCY CONTROL SCHEME FOR A MICROGRID SYSTEM WITH THE APPLICATION OF hTLO-DE ALGORITHM

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Abstract:

Article history: Load frequency control (LFC) is a crucial feature of electric power systems to maintain a balance between power supply and Received: 23.12.2021. Received in revised form: 02.05.2022. load demand, thus avoiding a deviation of the grid frequency. The Accepted: 10.05.2022. present work aims to implement an effective LFC scheme for a Keywords: microgrid system consisting of a diesel generator (DEG), a wind Load frequency control (LFC) turbine generator (WTG) and a battery storage system. Diesel/wind/battery Proportional-integral-double-derivative (PIDD) controllers are used to implement the proposed LFC scheme. The controller Microgrid system parameters are computed using an innovative hybrid teachinghTLO-DE algorithm PIDD controller *learning-optimization differential-evaluation (hTLO-DE)* DOI: https://doi.org/10.30765/er.1925 algorithm. The main scope of the work lies in application of hTLO-DE optimized PIDD controllers in DEG-WTG-battery storage based MG system. The results obtained with PIDD controllers are compared with those obtained with the traditional PI and PID controllers. A critical analysis shows that the PIDD controller can provide better dynamic responses in terms of settling time and magnitude of oscillations compared to PI and PID controllers. The frequency responses of the system are studied under different scenarios of generation and load variations, which establishes the robustness of the proposed PIDD-based LFC scheme.

1 Introduction

Microgrid is defined as the arrangement of a local electric power network using regulated loads and distributed energy resources (DERs) like wind turbine generators (WTG), diesel generators (DEG), battery storage, and so on [1]. Considering the current fossil fuel crisis and environmental problems, renewable energy sources (RESs) are gaining importance. Conversely, the conventional fossil fuel based generation is always reliable as does not depend on weather conditions. The idea of mixing renewable and conventional energy generations relies on the equilibrium among the reliability in generation, cost of generations (DGs), there are many challenges like controllability, islanding operation, stability of the system, etc. [3]. The grid controls the voltage and frequency at the DG interconnection points in grid-connected mode. Nonetheless, the fundamental problem in operating a renewable energy-based DG in islanded mode is its stability. In non-islanded mode, the power storage system in a microgrid can support the power balance [4], but a competent LFC method is needed to maintain the system frequency [5].

The goal of LFC is to minimize the frequency deviation by regulating the power flow of DERs in the system. Therefore, system frequency and tie-line power flows are monitored and generation within the region is adjusted to keep the time average of the area control error (ACE) constant. In LFC, ACE is commonly used as a measure of regulation. To achieve a lower ACE, both the tie-line power and frequency errors should be





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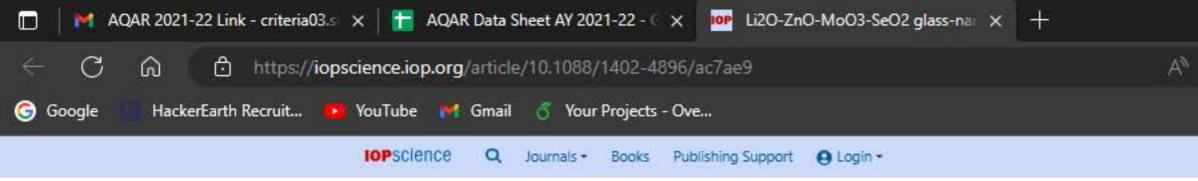
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Li₂O-ZnO-MoO₃-SeO₂ glass-nanocomposites and their crystalline counterparts: microstructure, electrical transport mechanism and first principle DFT analysis

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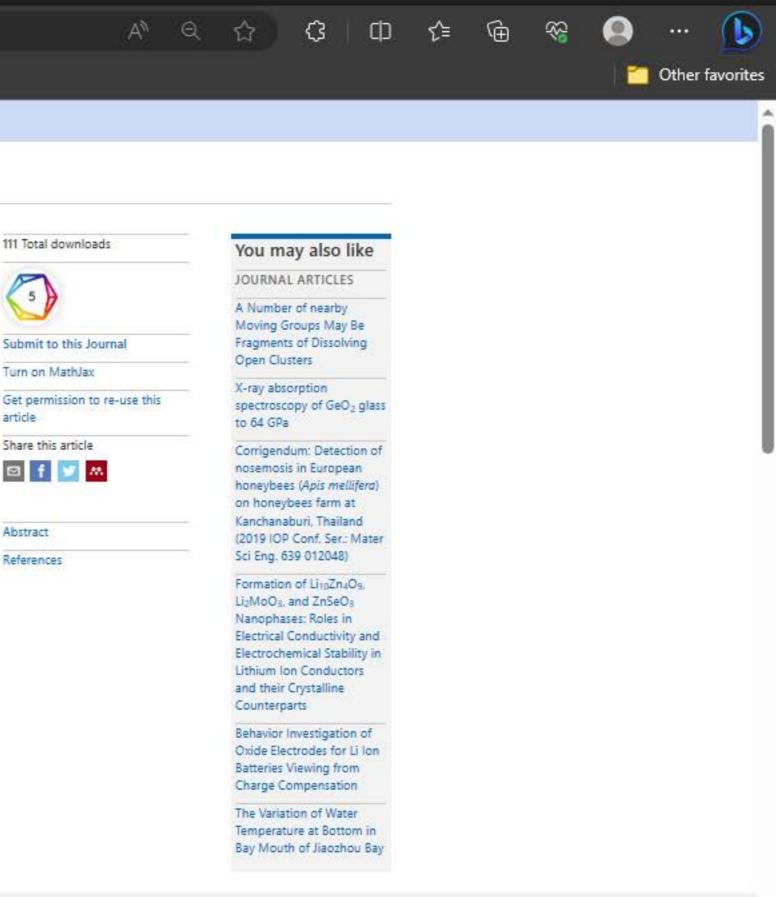
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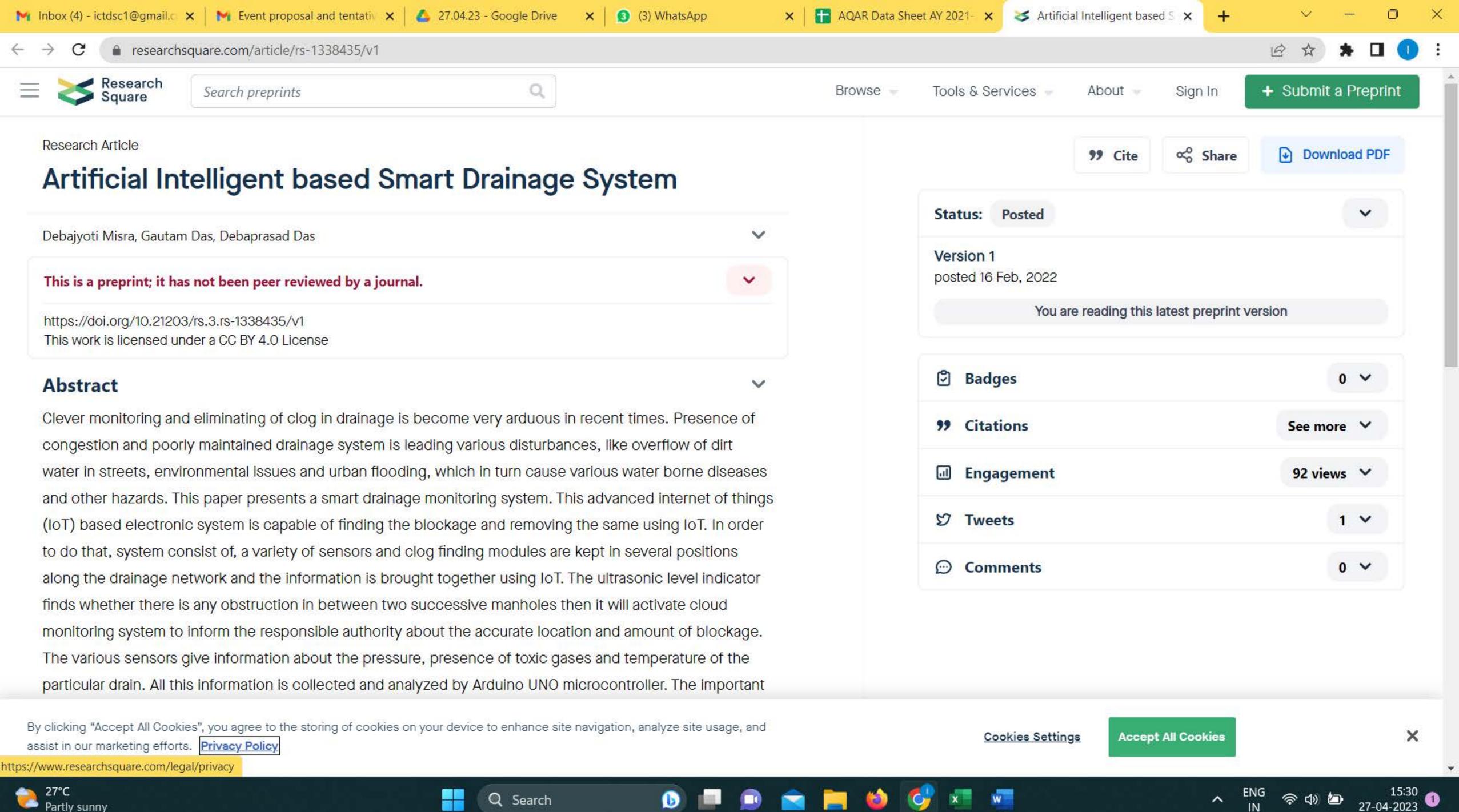
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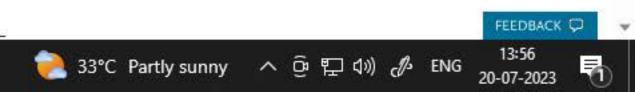
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