

Modeling Solar Energy Potential in Turkey by using GWR

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Abstract

Small portion of the incoming solar energy into the world is sufficient to meet human needs. Renewable energy sources such as solar energy are very important to protect atmosphere.

Geographic variables are measured at certain points, and prediction map for the entire area is been obtained by some spatial interpolation methods. Prediction map can be obtained from observed data and also by using secondary variables which have spatial relationship with the measured values (Bostan et al, 2007).

Geographically Weighted Regression(GWR) methods were applied in the modeling of radiation. GWR is the multi-faceted approach to the analysis of spatial data. GWR opens a window through the data set to calculate local r^2 (Laffan, 1999).

In the modeling of spatial interpolation of radiation data, latitude, relative humidity and cloudiness were used as secondary variable. Best results were obtained with the cloudiness and relative humidity parameters. Simple linear models generally are been solved by ordinary least square method.

GWR model results were compared by the lowest RMSE and higher r^2 values obtained in the model. According to model result, southern parts of Izmir-Igdir line, have over 1500 KWh/m²/Year radiation potential and is considered as optimum area for the photovoltaic installation.

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1. Introduction

Due to the geographical location, Turkey is lucky country compared to the others in terms of solar energy potential. According to sunshine duration and radiation data measured by TSMS from 1971 to 2000, Turkey’s annual mean total sunshine hours are 2573 (daily mean is 7 h) and mean total radiation is 1474 KWh/m²-year (daily 4 KWh/m²). Monthly and regional solar energy potential of Turkey has been given at Table 1.

Photovoltaic (PV), is a method of obtaining electricity from the sun through silicon crystals.

Crystalline solar cell layer in the bottom portion covered with one of P-type material (e.g. Aluminum, Gallium, Indium) to create green spaces. N-type top layer, covered with chemicals such as arsenic, phosphorus or antimony which create traveler electrons. The light falling on the electrons stimulate them through the lower layers (P region). In the solar cell, these electrons makes short-circuit in the ways drawn that separates two layers and circuit again through drawn road towards the entire N region and thereby generate electricity. With today's technology, depending on the used material on PV, approximately 15% of the total potential of the sun can be converted into electrical energy. Depending on the PV type and area, the amount of energy can be produced in Turkey shown at below Chart 1.

Table 1. Monthly and regional solar energy potential of Turkey (TSMS)

REGION	TOTAL SOLAR ENERGY (KWh/m ² -year)	SUNSHINE HOUR (hour/year)
Southeastern Anatolia	1648	2845
Mediterranean	1548	2737
Aegean	1528	2615
East Anatolia	1523	2519
Inland Anatolia	1481	2563
Marmara	1329	2250
Black Sea	1305	1929

Chart 1. The amount of energy can be produced in Turkey depending on the PV type and area (KWh/Year)

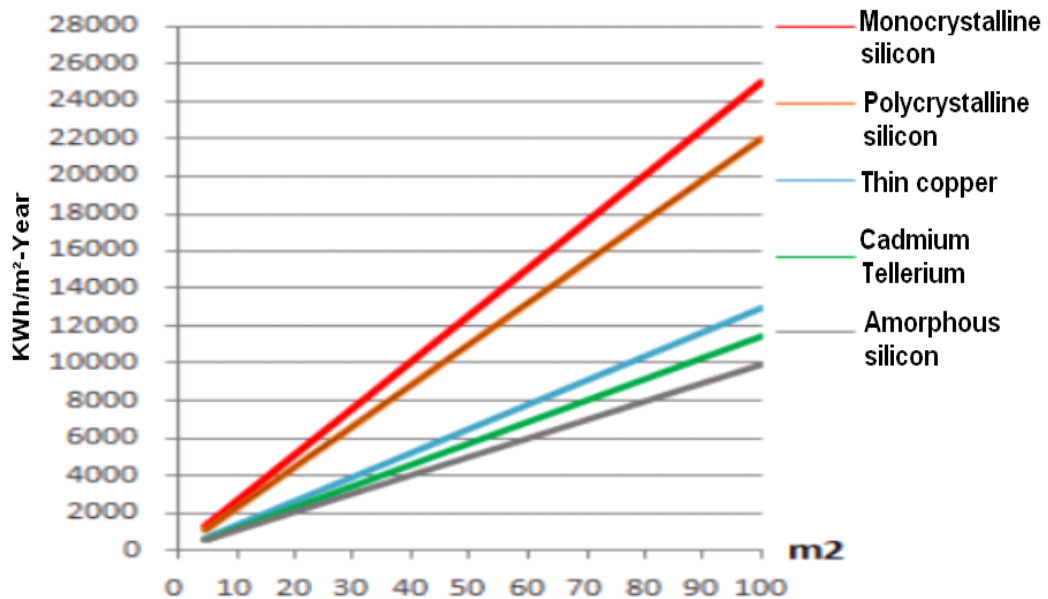
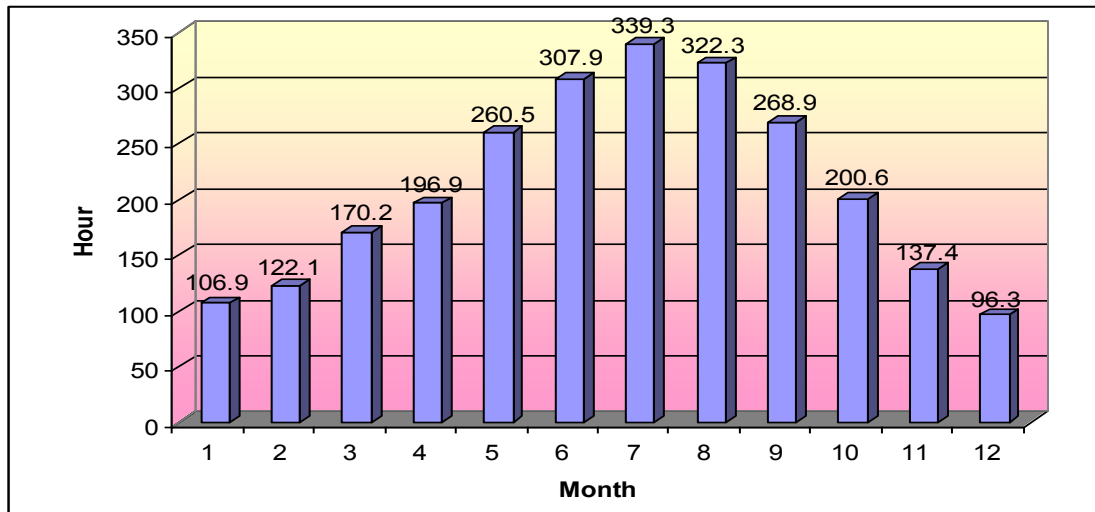


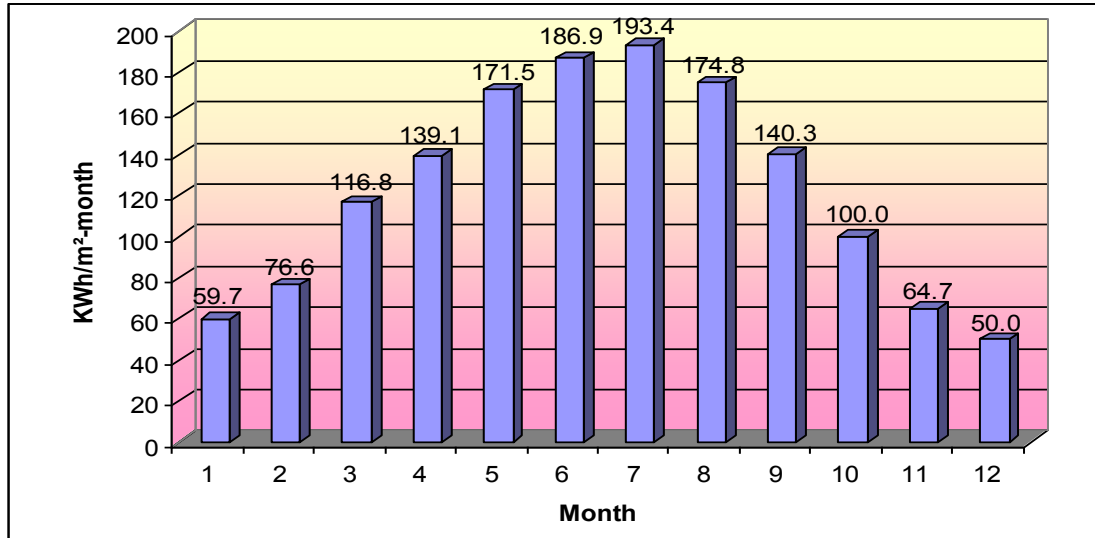
Table 3. Monthly mean sun energy potential in Turkey

MONTHS	Monthly total radiation		Sunshine hour
	Kcal/cm ² _month	kWh/m ² _month	hour/day
JANUARY	5.13	59.7	106.9
FEBRUARY	6.59	76.6	135.2
MARCH	10.04	116.8	170.2
APRIL	11.96	139.1	203.5
MAYIS	14.75	171.5	260.5
JUNE	16.07	186.9	318.1
JULY	16.63	193.4	339.3
AUGUST	15.03	174.8	322.3
SEPTEMBER	12.06	140.3	277.9
OCTOBER	8.60	100.0	200.6
NOVEMBER	5.56	64.7	142.0
DECEMBER	4.30	50.0	96.3
TOTAL	126.7	1473.9	2572.7
MEAN	347 cal/cm ² _day	4 kWh/m ² _day	7 hour/day

Graphic 1. Monthly sunshine hour in Turkey



Graphic 2. Monthly radiation in Turkey



2. Material and Method

Data and calculations

In this study 157 weather stations radiation data were used which measured by the Turkish State Meteorological Service in the 1971-2000 climatic periods.

Unit conversions:

(via www.birimcevir.com)

1Kcal = 1000 cal

1KWh/m² = 11.63 x Kcal/cm²

PV eşdeğeri = KWh/m² x 0.15

1MW/m² = 1000000 KWh/m²

1TEP = 85.9845 x MW/m²

Geographic variables are measured at certain points, and prediction map for the entire area is been obtained by some spatial interpolation methods. Spatial distribution of geographic data can be obtained only from this data and also prediction map can be obtained by using secondary variables which have spatial relationship with the measured values (Bostan, P.A., et al, 2007). The maps were prepared in Lambert Conformal Conic Projection and ED50 Datum.

Geographically Weighted Regression (GWR) and Co-kriging methods were applied in the modelling of radiation. GWR is the multi-faceted approach to the analysis of spatial data. GWR opens a window through the data set to calculate local r^2 (Laffan, 1999). Co-kriging is an extension of ordinary kriging method which takes into account the spatial cross-validation between two or more data.

In the modelling of spatial interpolation of radiation data, aspect, latitude, relative humidity and cloudiness were used as secondary variable. Best results were obtained with the cloudiness and relative humidity parameters. Simple linear models generally are been solved by ordinary least square method is given below formula:

$P = C_1 + C_2 + e$ where;

P= Radiation (KWh/m²)

- C1= solar radiation parameters change with the humidity
- C2= solar radiation parameters change with the cloud cover
- e= error term.

Co-kriging and GWR model results were compared by the lowest RMSE and higher r^2 values obtained in the model. Because of the RMSE is smaller and r^2 is greater than the Co-kriging result, GWR tool is been selected for modeling solar energy potential in Turkey. According to model result, southern parts of Izmir-Igdir line, have over 1500 KWh/m²/Year radiation potential and is considered as optimum area for the photovoltaic installation.

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Secondary variables were used in GWR Model

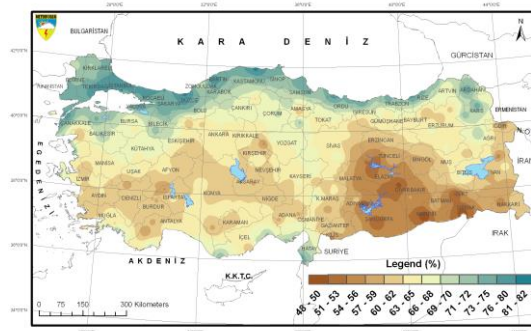


Figure 1. Long term relative humidity

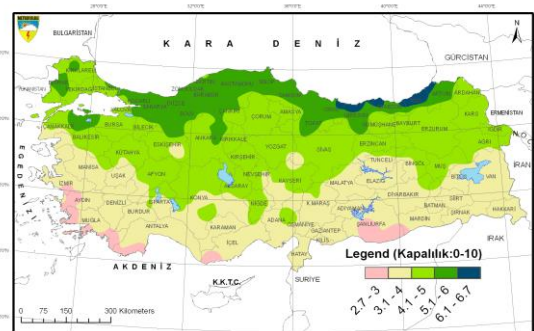


Figure 2. Long term cloudiness

Modeling of the parameters

In the modeling of spatial interpolation of radiation data, aspect, latitude, relative humidity and cloudiness were used as secondary variable. In the co-kriging analysis combination which gives lowest Root Mean Square Error was selected. Maps produced with minimum average error maps are shown in Figure 3 and Figure 4.

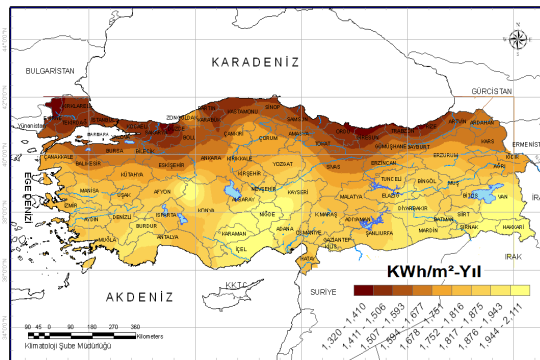


Figure 3. Radiation distribution via Co-kriging

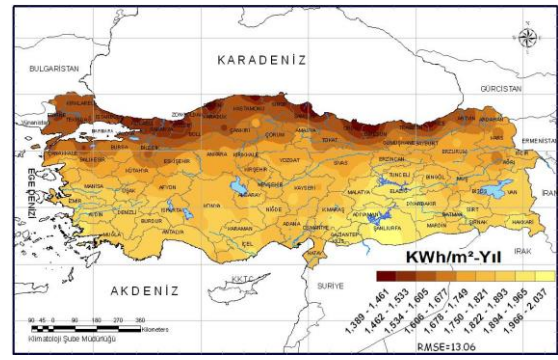


Figure 4. Radiation distribution via GWR

In the modeling of radiation data via co-kriging, best results were obtained with the cloudiness and relative humidity parameters according to the RMSE (RMSE=175.1).

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3. Results

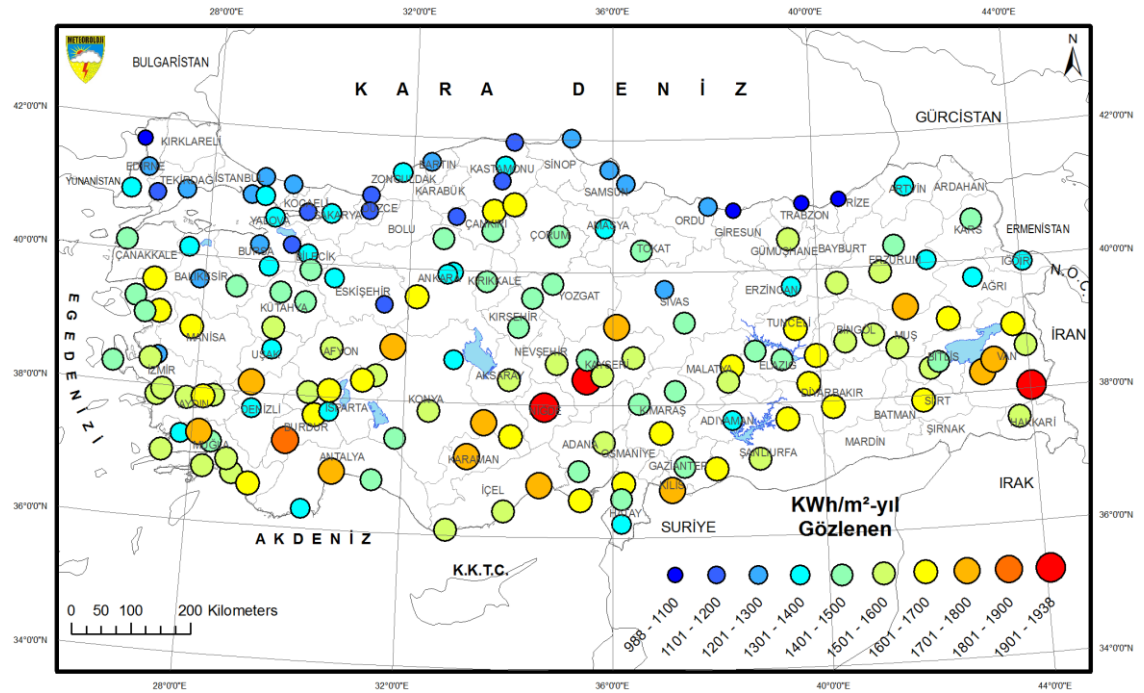


Figure 5. Long term observed annual total radiation

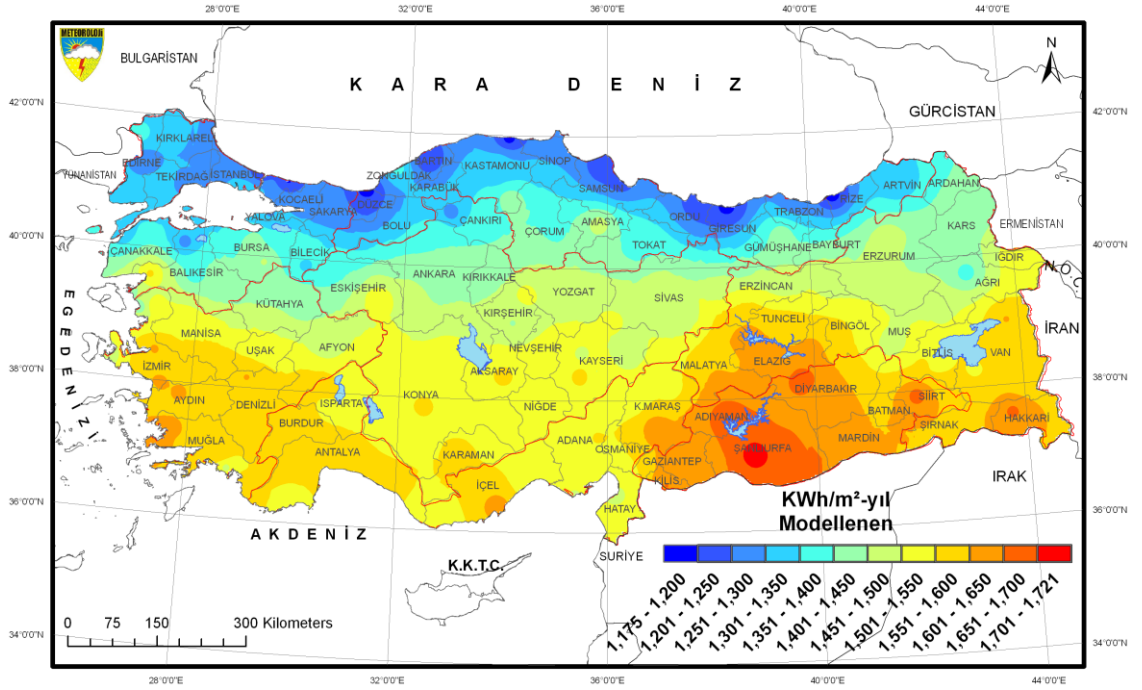


Figure 6. Long term modeled annual total radiation

4. Conclusion and discussion

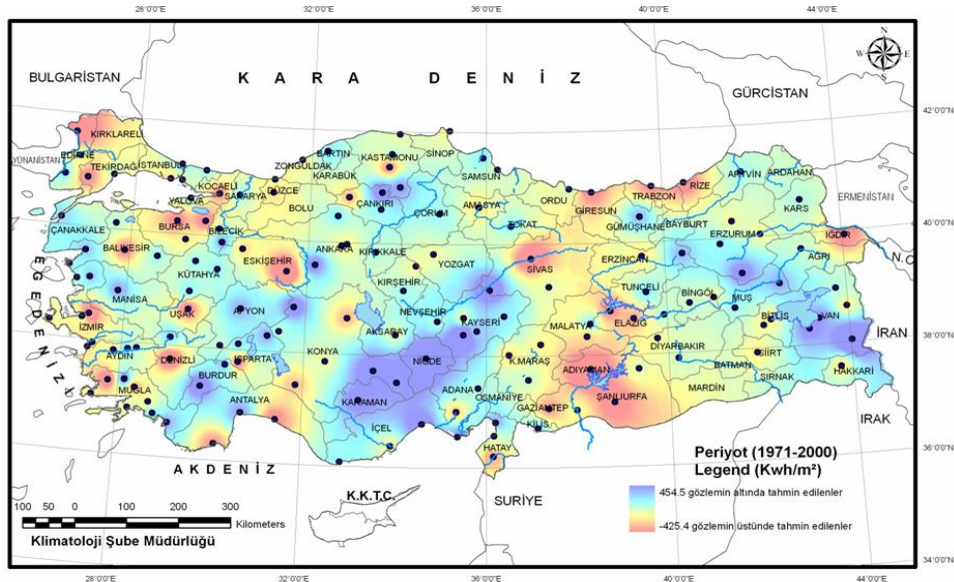


Figure 7. Residual maps between GWR model output and observed radiation

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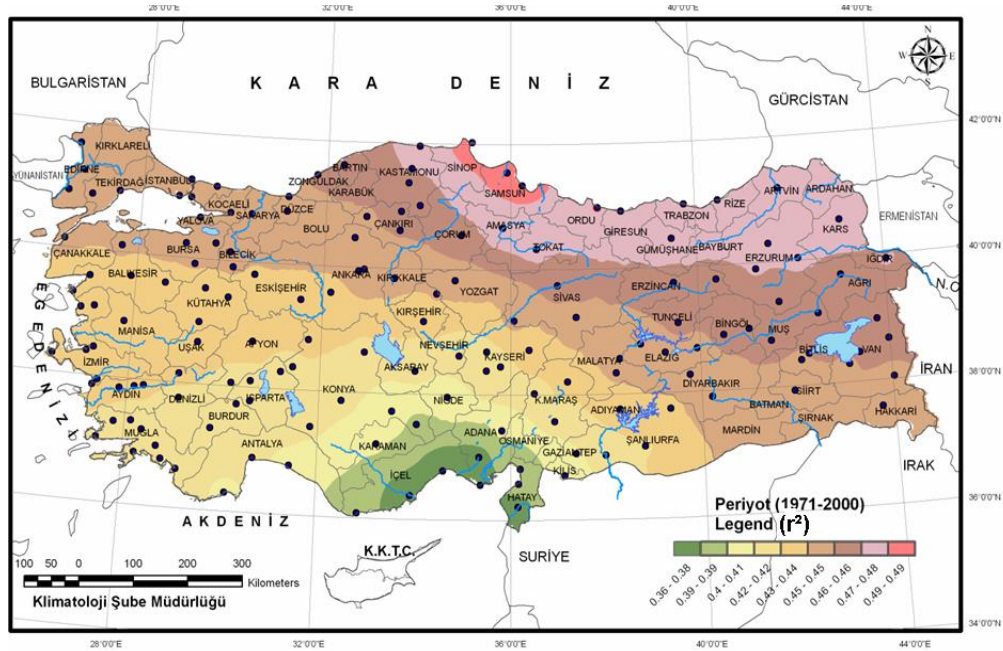


Figure 7. Local r^2 values between GWR model output and observed radiation

According to the Local r^2 map of modeling radiation data with the GWR method; local r^2 values between GWR model output and observed radiation are higher in the Eastern

- In the modelling of spatial interpolation of radiation data, aspect, latitude, relative humidity and cloudiness were used as secondary variable. Best results were obtained with the cloudiness and relative humidity parameters.
- The lowest RMSE and highest r^2 values have been looked for between GWR model output and observed radiation.
- Co-kriging and GWR model results were compared, the lowest RMSE and highest r^2 values were obtained with GWR in the modeling radiation data. For this reason modeling of radiation data continued with the GWR method.
- Relationship between radiation and latitude and aspect is extremely low (r^2 0.04 and 0.01). It has been found that cloudiness and relative humidity parameters are more effective on interpolation of radiation. Best model combination according to r^2 and RMSE are: Radiation(Relative humidity + Cloudiness).
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