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- 2 nanogenerators based on fluid pipeline energy harvesting for power supply

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**Abstract:** In this work, self-powered system 34 а based on а harvesting module triboelectric-electromagnetic hybrid pipeline energy 35 is demonstrated. Rabbit fur and poly tetra fluoroethylene (PTFE) are used as 36 triboelectric electrodes to fabricate disk-type soft-contact triboelectric nanogenerators 37 38 (TENGs) instead of traditional direct-contact TENGs to collect the mechanical energy of water flow and convert it into electrical energy. This design has a stable electrical 39 output and gives an improved durability. Its simple fabrication process enables 40 excellent potential for practical applications in industry. In addition, the hybridization 41 42 of electromagnetic generator (EMG) module and TENGs module to form a triboelectric-electromagnetic hybrid nanogenerator (TEHNG) can improve the 43 electrical output performance, especially the current output. TEHNG can not only 44 45 power small electronic devices, such as lighting systems, but also collect independent fluid energy and monitor data signals simultaneously in harsh environments, such as 46 fluid energy harvesting in industrial production pipelines and temperature and 47 humidity in fluid environments. This work provides an efficient strategy to harvest 48 multiple energies simultaneously, significantly increasing the yield and promoting the 49 application of TENGs in engineering. 50

51 Keywords: Triboelectric nanogenerator; Magnetic coupling; Fluid energy; Power
52 supply system; Data monitoring

53 **1. Introduction** 

54 Artificial intelligence (AI) and computers are the symbol of modern society, and 55 the efficient use of various resources is an inevitable factor. In terms of energy, the

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nuclear energy [1], solar energy [2] and wind energy [3, 4] have been required by the 56 city. In addition, human movement energy [5], vibration energy [6] and other energy 57 58 are gradually utilized, which can be collected for small equipment. The widespread use of distributed energy has attracted worldwide attention [7-10]. Triboelectric 59 60 nanogenerator (TENGs) is a device that collects environmental mechanical energy 61 and generates electric energy by combining triboelectric effect and electrostatic induction. The piezoelectric nanogenerator (PENG) is a device that uses the 62 piezoelectric effect of special nanomaterials to convert mechanical energy into 63 electric energy when subjected to an external stretching or compression. Both 64 nanogenerators could convert mechanical energy into electricity. PENGs could 65 effectively harvest various weak mechanical energies in the environment and use 66 67 them to drive electronic devices, which is of great value for the deployment of mobile sensor networks [11]. However, compared with PENGs, TENGs could effectively 68 convert irregular, distributed, and wasted mechanical energy into electricity. Other 69 advantages include the lower cost, simpler structure, lighter weight, and higher 70 efficiency [12, 13]. In addition, the principle of TENGs is based on the coupling of 71 triboelectric and electrostatic induction, with higher electrical properties such as 72 voltage and electrical power [14, 15]. TENGs are now likely to be used in sensors [16, 73 17], artificial intelligence [18, 19], biomedicine [20], and blue energy [21, 22] due to 74 their extremely low cost, lightweight design, and combination of diverse materials 75 and functions. Furthermore, TENGs could even replace conventional battery supplies 76 to power implantable [23] or wearable devices [24, 25]. In order to fully exploit and 77

utilize the advantages of TENGs self-driving energy for various systems or devices, 78 more extensive and in-depth research is imperative. Compared with other types of 79 80 TENGs devices, rotary triboelectric nanogenerators (R-TENGs) are more efficient, durable, and efficient [26, 27]. An R-TENGs aimed at harvesting tiny wind energy 81 82 was developed based on the coupling effect of triboelectric and electrostatic induction 83 [28]. By introducing polymer nanowires to the surface of the friction electrode, it directly drives nearly a hundred light-emitting diodes (LEDs) and is used as a 84 self-powered sensor for measuring the wind speed [29-31]. However, as the running 85 time of the R-TENGs increases, the friction time of the friction electrodes 86 accumulates and the frictional heat generation affects the performance of the 87 R-TENGs equipment, the power generation efficiency of the machine is affected, and 88 the power output is poor [32, 33]. Therefore, non-contact (NC)-RTENGs and 89 R-TENGs with automatic mode switching (AMT) between contact and non-contact 90 modes were invented. A new configuration to generate electricity by moving between 91 electrodes after charge generation induction was fabricated, and this NC-TENGs 92 could generate electricity in a universally applicable manner via electrostatic 93 induction [34, 35]. For NC-TENGs, the wear between the triboelectric electrodes is 94 avoided, but the accumulated charges on the surface of the dielectric layer are also 95 relatively reduced. A super-stable AMT-rotating TENGs via automatic mode 96 switching with electrical output performance was realized by charging excitation, 97 with electrical output performance much higher than that of normal contact TENGs 98 [36, 37]. For AMT-type TENGs, the friction loss of the dielectric layer still exists, and 99

100 the long-term operation will also reduce the electrical output performance of the 101 TENGs. The R-TENGs based on fur or soft friction layer as a flexible dielectric layer 102 reduces the influence of the mutual friction between the dielectric layers on the power 103 output of the R-TENGs and is called a fur-rotation triboelectric nanogenerator 104 (FR-TENGs), which has high stability, high durability and high voltage output 105 performance.

Numerous power generation-based capabilities make TENGs useful for many 106 applications. However, the characteristics of high voltage output, low current and low 107 108 power make TENGs have limitations in practical applications. In order to make up for the shortcomings of TENGs in terms of current and power output, researchers have 109 tried to use solar cells [38], PENGs [39, 40], or EMGs [41, 42] to hybridize TENGs to 110 111 address the above challenges. Among them, the hybrid generator of TENGs and EMG has been proved to be a reliable way to obtain electricity. Self-monitoring systems are 112 required to close the technology gap, which includes triboelectric inertial module 113 capabilities and electromagnetic systems [43, 44]. An excellent circular design, 114 according to the triboelectric-electromagnetic working principle, is to establish an 115 116 excellent battery monitoring system. This work not only provided an efficient and sustainable way to find blue energy, but also demonstrated the strong application 117 potential of TENGs to the complexity of marine resources. A well-established 118 TEHNG hydroelectric collector had been developed [45]. A free triboelectric 119 layer-mode TENGs was fabricated using ribbon magnet silicon material and nylon 120 film-bonded electrodes as triboelectric materials, which were then electrically bonded 121

to the electrodes. The hybrid generator was a simply coupled TENGs cylinder with an 122 EMG by an oscillating structure designed for ultra-low frequency power [46, 47]. The 123 124 device provided an impressive 0.1 Hz water conversion efficiency with a maximum power of 10.16 W m<sup>-3</sup> and an average power of 0.23 W m<sup>-3</sup>. Furthermore, the hybrid 125 nanogenerator (NG) array successfully achieves thermal energy design and 126 continuous heat transfer, demonstrating its ability to accumulate water energy. The 127 magnets and copper coils in most EMG-TENGs modules are fixed on the substrates 128 of the rotor and stator of the disk-TENGs, respectively, and the middle of the EMG is 129 130 often separated by friction electrodes [48, 49], while the strong magnetic neodymium magnets and copper coils in this work are unblocked, increasing induced currents in 131 copper coils. In addition, TEHNG modules are generally used to collect blue energy 132 133 [43, 50], wind energy [51], mechanical energy of human movement [52] and heat energy [31, 53], and convert them to electrical energy for the power various devices. 134 However, it is rare for TENGs to collect the mechanical energy of the fluid flowing in 135 136 the pipeline, and the fluid in the pipeline is abundant in industrial production, so a TEHNG module that utilizes the mechanical energy of pipeline fluid to generate 137 electricity is designed. 138

Herein, a self-powered system based on a triboelectric-electromagnetic hybrid pipeline energy harvesting module is demonstrated. Rabbit fur and PTFE are used as triboelectric electrodes to fabricate disk-type soft-contact TENGs instead of traditional direct-contact TENGs to collect the mechanical energy of water flow and convert it into electrical energy. This design has stable electrical outputs and improve

the durability of TENGs, and its simple fabrication process has excellent potential for 144 practical applications in industry. In addition, the TEHNG consists of an EMG 145 146 module and a disk-TENGs module within a certain device volume, so the electrical output performance, especially the current output can be improved. Especially 147 through the new module, it is possible to simultaneously collect independent fluid 148 energy and monitor data signals in harsh environments, such as the collection of fluid 149 energy in industrial production pipelines and the monitoring of data such as 150 temperature and humidity in the fluid environment. This work provides an efficient 151 strategy to simultaneously harvest multiple energies, significantly enhancing the 152 output and facilitating the applications of TENGs in engineering (Figure 1). 153



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155 Figure 1. Schematic diagram of input energy, structure, device, application, function and electrical 156 output of a hybrid TENGs-EMG nanogenerator driven by fluid flow mechanical energy.

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#### 158 2 Results and discussion

159 **2.1 Principle of the designed TEHNG** 

A waterwheel is an irrigation device that can lift water in ancient China. The 160 principle is that when the water pushes the water wheel, the water spoon on the water 161 wheel head will be filled with water (Figure 2i), and then the water in the water spoon 162 is transported to the top of the water wheel and flows into the water channel (Figure 163 2ii-2iii), the water in the water channel It then flows to the irrigation pipe (Figure 2iv) 164 165 and into the irrigation field. Inspired by the principle of the inertial rotating water wheel of water, this work invents a hybrid nanogenerator (NG) that harnesses the flow 166 of water in pipes to generate electricity. 167



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Figure 2. Schematic diagram of a waterwheel, i) drawing water from the river with water scoop
by the water force, ii) transporting water to a high place, iii) pouring water into the water channel,
iv) water flowing to the field.

The triboelectric electrodes of TENGs (such as polymer film and metal) are mainly electrified by contact through sufficient mutual friction to transfer electrons between the two triboelectric electrodes. However, in this case, due to the friction

between the contact electrodes and the effect of the large torque in the TENGs, the 175 contact material will be severely damaged and its service life will be shortened. The 176 177 TENGs module working in soft-contact connection mode can solve these problems. The addition of the fur soft-contact friction electrode module reduces the resistance 178 and loss of the TENGs during the friction process, protects the surface of the friction 179 electrode, and improves the durability of the TENGs. The common direct-contact 180 TENGs use copper electrodes in contact with polymers to triboelectrically electrify, 181 while disk-type soft-contact TENGs are based on the independent contact mode, with 182 183 triboelectric electrodes composed of animal fur or polyester fibers and polymers. The power generation principle of disk-type soft-contact TENGs is based on triboelectric 184 electrification and electrostatic induction between different materials, and the electric 185 186 potential difference caused by the contact time difference is used to generate electrical output. When operated under external mechanical pushes, the PTFE dielectric layer 187 and the rabbit fur fans brush contact each other to transfer electrons, creating 188 189 electrostatic charges on both surfaces until saturation (Figure 3a). The copper friction electrode is manufactured by the printed circuit board (PCB) technology to obtain 190 precise friction electrode size and effective friction area and the manufacturing design 191 of the PCB process is carried out using the altium designer program (Figure 3b). The 192 triboelectric electrification principle of disk-type soft-contact TENGs is shown in 193 Figure 3c. The PTFE adhered to the PCB's surface is used as the stator, the rabbit fur 194 attached to acrylic plate is used as the rotor, and the brushes on the rotor are placed 195 the state above the stator is used as the initial condition (Figure 3c i). Before the rotor 196

starts to rotate, it is assumed that the TENGs has been pre-charged, at which time the 197 rotor is aligned with the triboelectric dielectric layer, and the rabbit fur and PTFE 198 199 triboelectrodes are in an electrically neutral state. As the rotor rotates, the two friction electrodes of rabbit fur and PTFE are constantly frictioned. Due to electrostatic 200 201 induction, the charges of the right induction electrode flow to the left copper electrode, and the current flows from the left copper induction electrode to the right until the 202 positive and negative charges cancel each other out (Figure 3c ii-3c iii). Negative 203 charges were induced on the right electrode to prevent positive polarization from 204 205 passing through it. As the scalloped fur was rotated counterclockwise relative to the stationary electrode (Figure 3c iv), the intensity of positive polarization on the right 206 electrode was decreased but the intensity on the left electrode was increased. When 207 208 the charge flowing from the right copper induction electrode to the left copper induction electrode reaches a saturation, the short-circuit current flowing through the 209 load is 0, and then the power generation process of the TENGs enters the second half 210 (Figure 3c v). Since there is a potential difference between the left copper electrode 211 and the right copper electrode, the charges on the left copper electrode will flow to the 212 213 right copper electrode, and the current will flow from the right copper electrode to the left until the electric potential difference between the two copper electrodes is 0 214 (Figure 3c vi-3c vii). Then due to electrostatic induction, the charge of the left copper 215 electrode flows to the right copper electrode. At this time, the left copper electrode is 216 positively charged, the right copper electrode is negatively charged, and the current 217 flows from the right copper electrode to the left (Figure 3c viii). As a result, the free 218

charges on the two electrodes are redistributed due to the triboelectric electrification 219 and electrostatic induction, and the charges are transferred from the right electrode to 220 221 the left electrode, thereby generating a current flow from the left electrode to the right electrode in the external circuit. After the rabbit fur friction electrode passes through 222 223 the entire copper electrode, the charge returns to the right electrode to generate a pulse 224 through an external resistor. Then, the TENGs module enters the next cycle of power generation, and the next power generation principle is the same as that in Figure 3c, 225 resulting in an alternating current. A constant rotation produces a continuous 226 227 alternating current output of the disk-type soft-contact TENGs. Due to its structural characteristics and the insulating properties of its materials, TENGs usually has a high 228 voltage output, but the current output is relatively poor, and the hybrid NG between 229 230 EMG and TENGs just makes up for this shortcoming. The schematic diagram of the water turbine installed in the pipeline and the direction of the water flow are shown in 231 Figure 3d. The mechanical energy of the fluid flow promotes the rotation of the water 232 wheel, which causes the magnetic flux through the copper coil to change, generating 233 an electric current. The principle of the EMG part of the hybrid NG is based on 234 Faraday's law of electromagnetic induction, which transfers alternating current 235 through periodic changes in the magnetic flux in the coil. Figure 3e depicts a 236 schematic diagram of an EMG operating in one third of a cycle. In the initial state, the 237 unnotched magnet is aligned with the coil, and under the action of the positive 238 magnetic field, there is no current in the coil (Figure 3e i). When the water wheel 239 rotates 45 degrees clockwise to reach the Figure 3e ii state, the magnetic flux of the 240

copper coil gradually decreases, and the first-stage induced current is generated due to 241 the change of the magnetic flux in the coil. When the turbine continues to rotate, the 242 243 coil has an opposite magnetic field due to the increase in the magnetic flux, and at the same time, generates an induced current opposite to the second stage (Figure 3e iii). 244 When the turbine continues to rotate, the magnetic flux passing through the copper 245 coil reaches the maximum, no longer changes, and reaches a new state equivalent to 246 the initial state, so the induced current is no longer generated (Figure 3e iv). The 247 change in current during the rotation of the turbine as described above indicates that 248 249 the EMG has an alternate output current/voltage.



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Figure 3. Fabrication schematics and schematics of TENGs and EMG. a) Structure diagram of disk soft-contact TENGs. b) Schematic diagram of PCB triboelectrode. c) Schematic of disk soft-contact TENGs. d) Schematic diagram of water turbine installed on a water pipe. e) Schematic of EMG.

# 255 **2.2 Electrical characterizations for the disk soft-contact TENGs**

# The output voltages of disk-TENGs with PTFE triboelectric electrodes and copper induction electrodes with different grating numbers were investigated, and the

disk-TENGs with different grating numbers contributed significantly to the current. 258 The test system was driven by a motor rotating at 1200 rpm (Figure 4a). Subsequently, 259 260 different grating numbers are arranged for the disk soft-contact TENGs to test its electrical output performance. The outputs of voltage and current of different grating 261 262 numbers have large differences, while the output of the amount of charge has almost 263 no difference. In order to reveal the effect of the induction electrodes of different grating numbers on the performance of the charge amount, the charges of the TENGs 264 in the 6 to16 grating numbers are almost equal with the prolongation of the friction 265 time between rabbit fur and PTFE. After the transfer number of charges is 266 accumulated for a long enough time, since the surface areas of the induction 267 electrodes in different grating numbers are the same, the charges transfer on the 268 269 surface of the dielectric layer will eventually reach the same state after different times (Figure 4b). In addition, due to the wobble of the TENGs caused by the high-speed 270 rotation, the poor contact between the rabbit fur and the dielectric layer resulted in a 271 slight difference in the value of the output charges. Figure 4c illustrates the voltage 272 output characteristics of different segmented structures. With increasing the number 273 of TENGs gratings, the output trend of the voltage decreases gradually. When the 274 grating number is 8, the voltage reaches a maximum value of 5.3 kV. This is attributed 275 to the fact that the number of triboelectric charges decreases with the increase of the 276 gratings, the triboelectric dielectric layer is attached by the PTFE film, and the 277 frictional area of each grating decreases with the increase of the gratings, thus 278 resulting in a decrease in the potential difference. Due to some errors in the 279

experimental process, the TENGs voltage value of 6-gratings is smaller than the 280 voltage value of 8-gratings. The TENGs's currents in different gratings were 281 measured, and as the induction electrode gratings became denser, the current 282 increased from 0.1 µA to about 1 µA. The output short-circuit current of TENGs can 283 284 be increased by increasing the charge transfer frequency. Similarly, the current can be increased by increasing the number of gratings, with a TENGs of 16 gratings reaching 285 1 µA when driven externally at 1200 rpm. A faster relative motion of the two 286 triboelectric electrodes of TENGs means a faster charge transfer and higher average 287 288 output power. Therefore, increasing the relative motion is an effective way to improve the electrical performance of TENGs, so we introduce motors to drive the electrodes 289 and fur to rotate in different directions. As the gratings increase, the speed of charges 290 291 transfer gradually increases, and the generation of current depends on the transfer of charges, which will lead to an increase in current, which can be explained by I=dQ/dt. 292 The output of the electrical properties of disk-TENGs is essentially a process in which 293 there is a potential difference between two adjacent copper induction electrodes due to 294 time difference, and charges are transferred between adjacent copper induction 295 electrodes, thereby forming a current. Therefore, when the grating number of the 296 copper electrode and the two friction electrodes increases, the charges transfer time 297 decreases, the current transfer rate increases, and the current increases significantly 298 (Figure 4d). The power output performance when loaded with resistors was also 299 characterized, with peak current-resistance and peak power-resistance relationships 300 shown in Figure 4e-f, supporting information. The instantaneous output power is 301

302 calculated by:

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$$P = I_t^2 R \tag{1}$$

where R is the load resistance and  $I_t$  is the instantaneous current across the resistance. 304 In addition, the electric power of the TENGs of the induction electrodes in different 305 gratings is compared, and the current of the TENGs with 8 gratings is obviously the 306 smallest, so the value of its electrical power is also the smallest. With the increase of 307 the gratings, the output current gradually increases and its electric power will also 308 increase. We enumerate the electrical power output performance of other TENGs with 309 different gratings in the supporting literature Figure S1. The maximum power of 310 TENGs in different gratings is almost 10<sup>4</sup> times the minimum power, which provides 311 a basis for us to study the performance and potential applications of TENGs in 312 313 different gratings.



314Resistance (12)Resistance (12)315Figure 4. Disk-type soft-contact TENGs electrical output performance in different gratings. a)316TENGs electrical output test device. b-d) Output performance of charges, voltage and current317amount of TENGs in different gratings. e) Power performance of 8-gratings TENGs. f) Power318performance of 16-gratings TENGs.

To investigate the effect of fur type on the electrical output performance of TENGs, some common animal furs and polyester (polyester fibers) obtained from rabbits, sheep, dogs and foxes were selected for comparison. A standard dynamic rotational speed measurement system was established to study the relationship between the frictional rotational speed of various fur triboelectric materials and the output of TENGs (Figure 5a). The TENGs was placed on the optical table, and the

rotating disc fur friction electrode was fixed on the motor by a dynamic torque sensor, 325 which was used to measure the effect of rotational speed on the electrical output of 326 327 the TENGs in real time. The motor and dynamic torque sensor are mounted on the optical table, and the central axis is kept in the same line. During measurement, 328 329 real-time speed and torque can be displayed on the display. The TENGs made of fur discs with different animal furs and polyester fibers was used as the rotor, and the 330 ordinary PTFE film for comparison was used as the dielectric layer with the speed of 331 1200 rpm. Figure 5b-c and Figure S2 show the transferred charge, output short circuit 332 333 current and short circuit voltage of TENGs and the electrical output performance of several common animal fur and polyester fibers as impervious friction materials. The 334 distribution of rabbit fur fibers is a complex and it could be divided into straight 335 336 needle fur and fluff. The straight needle fur is long and thick without curling, the fluff is relatively short and fine, and very soft. However, the distribution of dog fur, wool 337 and fox fur fibers belongs to the bundle type, which is relatively coarse and long in 338 length. In addition, the friction coefficient of rabbit fur fiber is smaller than that of 339 other three kinds of fur, mainly due to the diameter of the straight needle fur of rabbit 340 is much smaller than that of other three kinds of fur. Rabbit fur TENGs exhibited 341 the highest output performance of 1260 nC, 28 µA, and 3750 V among the four 342 TENGs (Figure 5b-c; Figure S2, Supporting Information), which is related to the high 343 fur density and softness of rabbit fur. The ability to bind extranuclear electrons of 344 PTFE is stronger than that of fur, so during the friction process, the atoms in the fur 345 lose extranuclear electrons and are charged with positive charges, while the rubber 346

rods gain electrons and are charged with negative charges. Because in the During the 347 friction process, according to the law of conservation of charge, only the charge is 348 349 transferred from one object to another, so the amount of negative charge on PTFE should be equal to the amount of positive charge on fur. The protruding parts of the 350 351 polymer surface, which are damaged by shear during the friction process, together 352 with the thermal effect of the contact area, form a hot zone. In the hot zone, the polymer will plasticize and melt, resulting in polymer chain breakage and cracking. In 353 the cold region, the polymer is more prone to brittle fracture, and homolytic fracture 354 355 will generate some free radicals. The ions and free radicals formed by the fragmentation of polymer segments have high energy, instability, and short lifespan, 356 and these active particles quickly proceed to the next step. In the process of friction 357 358 between PTFE and rabbit fur, homolytic cleavage of low-polarity carbon-carbon bonds in the polymer chain dominates, generating hydrocarbon free radicals and 359 fluorocarbon free radicals. Since PTFE is electronegative, rabbit fur is electropositive, 360 electrons will be transferred from hydrocarbon chain radicals to fluorocarbon chain 361 radicals, thus forming a positively charged hydrocarbon chain and a negatively 362 charged fluorocarbon chain, so that PTFE is generally negatively charged, and rabbit 363 fur is generally positively charged. Before being subjected to external force, the 364 triboelectric pair is independent and neutral. Furthermore, if there is no difference in 365 potential between the two electrodes, no change in charge will be created and caused. 366 When the two triboelectric layers PTFE and rabbit fur are in contact with each other, 367 the same amount of surface charge is transferred in the contact area due to the 368

triboelectric effect. Since dog fur, fox fur, wool, rabbit fur and polyester fiber have the 369 highest density of rabbit fur and the most fluffy and soft texture, its electrical output 370 371 performance is also the largest, and the amount of point load transfer, The values of voltage and current are 1.6 µC, 5.1 kV and 1.0 µA respectively. In particular, it should 372 373 be noted that at medium speed, that is, when the water flow rate is close to the water flow rate of the domestic water pipeline, the electrical properties of the rabbit fur 374 TENGs and the polyester fiber TENGs differ by the greatest multiples, which further 375 illustrates the use of rabbit fur as the friction material feasibility and practicality. In 376 377 addition, environmental factors other than TENGs's own structure have a great influence on its electrical output performance. For the disk soft-contact TENGs, its 378 electrical output varies with the rotation speed of the two triboelectric electrodes. The 379 380 maximum values of short-circuit voltage and short-circuit current are significantly increased from 200 rpm to 1200 rpm. The increase of the short-circuit current is 381 caused by the high-speed rotation of the TENGs. According to the formula I=dQ/dt, 382 when the rotation speed increases, the frequency of charges transfering from one 383 copper electrode to the other side increases, and the charging speed increases linearly 384 with the rotation speed, and the current increases. In general, the output voltage does 385 not depend on the rotation speed of the TENGs and can maintain a constant voltage. 386 However, due to the less instability of the motor, the TENGs rotor obtains a larger 387 rotational torque. With the increase of rotational speed and rotational torque, the 388 389 contact between the PTFE film and the rabbit fur became more and more closely.





Figure 5. The electrical output performance of TENGs under the conditions of different fur as friction electrodes and different rotational speeds. a) Picture of the test system. b-c) Electrical output performance of TENGs as triboelectrode with different fur. d-f) Electrical output performance of TENGs with rabbit fur triboelectrode at different rotational speeds.

395 Due to the soft texture of rabbit fur, it becomes dense as the number of friction 396 increases, so that the contact area between it and PTFE will increase with the increase 397 of the number of friction times. In addition, it is not excluded that there will be a 398 breakdown voltage between the two friction electrodes, which may also be one of the 399 reasons for the increase of the short-circuit voltage with the increase of the rotational

speed. The short-circuit charge depends on the contact area of the two friction 400 electrodes. When the grating numbers of PTFE take a certain value, the size of the 401 402 contact area between each grating and the rabbit fur is certain, and the amount of charge transferred due to friction electrification is also a certain value. In practice, the 403 maximum output power is usually achieved by combining the TENGs with the best 404 possible output. Therefore, the output performance of TENGs can be improved by 405 matching the optimal performance under external load conditions. The value of the 406 charge transfer amount of the TENGs under different rotational speed conditions is 407 408 almost the same over time, because the area of the TENGs is exactly the same and the amount will be almost the same (Figure 5d-f). 409

410 **2.3 Electrical characterizations for the TEHNG** 

411 When harvesting mechanical energy, since the power density of TENGs is sometimes relatively low, and the friction effect is weakened with the accumulation of 412 friction times, better strategies are needed to improve the power generation efficiency. 413 414 The general method is to combine the TENGs module with the EMG module, and the non-coupling force between the two modules converts the externally input mechanical 415 416 energy into electrical energy through these two modules. For example, a rotating TENGs in parallel with an independent EMG is an excellent strategy. Therefore, the 417 combined output of these two components can easily capture a wide range of energy. 418 Figure 6a is a picture of TEHNG installed in a tap water pipeline, which has been 419 shown to have a good effect on reducing material wear and improving energy 420 conversion efficiency. The flow of liquid in the pipeline will drive the turbine and 421

TENGs to rotate together, thereby converting the mechanical energy of the fluid flow 422 into effective electrical output. The neodymium magnet fixed on the rotating water 423 424 wheel rotates through the flow of fluid in the pipeline. When a part of the conductor of the closed circuit cuts the magnetic field line in the magnetic field, the magnetic 425 426 flux will also change, and current will be generated in the conductor. In addition, we studied the electrical output performance of the hybrid NG and found that its charges 427 transfer amount is not much different from that of TENGs, as shown in Figure 6b, 428 because the charges transfer amount of EMG is related to the change of magnetic flux 429 430 in the coil loop, which can be obtained from the following equation illustrate:

$$Q = I\Delta t = \frac{n\Delta\Phi}{R} \tag{2}$$

where n is the number of turns in the coil,  $\Delta \Phi$  is the change in magnetic flux, and R 432 433 is the resistance of the coil. To demonstrate the better electrical output performance of the hybrid NG and the feasibility of mixing EMG with TENGs, the electrical output 434 performance of TEHNG and TENGs was compared (Figure 6c and Figure S3, 435 Supporting Information). We mixed the EMG module with TENGs, and compared the 436 output current of TEHNG and TENGs at the same rotational speed, and found that the 437 output current of TEHNG was 150 times different than that of TENGs, which was 438 attributed to the high current and stable characteristics of the EMG module. When the 439 EMG module is not added, the maximum current output of the TENGs is less than 1 440  $\mu$ A, while the current of the hybrid generator is as high as 0.14 mA, a considerable 441 change in the order of magnitude. In addition, the change in the voltage of the hybrid 442 NG is not much different from that of TENGs, so adding EMG has little effect on the 443

voltage. In practice, combining a TEHNG with suitable resistors gives the maximum 444 power output, so the performance of the TEHNG can be improved by finding the best 445 way to have different resistors than the external load. The peak power can be 446 calculated as formula (1), because it is equivalent to the Joule heat of the resistor, 447 where  $I_t$  and R are the current on the applied load and the resistance of the load 448 resistor, respectively. As shown in Figure 6d, the output current of the TEHNG 449 decreased with the increase of the load resistance at 1200 rpm, however, the peak 450 value of the power increased, and when the load resistance was set to  $10^7 \Omega$ , the 451 452 maximum peak power was 1.6 mW. This is a thousand-fold increase compared to the maximum output power of 1.6 µW without the addition of the EMG module, and the 453 electrical output performance and the applicable range have substantially changed, 454 455 thanks to the addition of EMG, which makes the current of the hybrid generator very high boost. Figure 6e shows the charging voltage curves of different sizes of 456 commercial capacitors powered by a hybrid NG consisting of TENGs module and 457 EMG module. At the same time, by adding the optimized structure design of the EMG 458 module, the measured voltage of capacitors with different specifications can be 459 charged to its maximum value through the TEHNG module, and the charging rate is 460 inversely proportional to its capacity the smaller the specification, the faster the 461 charging rate. The maximum charging voltage of the capacitor is 12 V, the charging 462 time is the shortest, and the 10 nF capacitor has the longest time. The comparison of 463 voltage, current and electric power of other NGs and TEHNG modules in this work is 464 listed in Table 1. The voltage of TEHNG in this work is significantly higher than that 465

466	of other NGs, which is attributed to the large amount of charge transfer during the
467	friction between the rabbit fur of disk soft-contact TENGs and PTFE. In addition, the
468	working current of this work also reaches 0.14 mA, which is obviously superior to
469	other devices. Although the power is slightly inferior in value due to experimental
470	errors, it can power 7 W lamps in practical applications, which is equivalent to
471	hundreds of times the power of other NGs.

Table 1. Comparison of electrical output performance of this TEHNG with previous modules. 472

	Voltage (V)	Current (µA)	Power (mW)	Ref.
Waterwheel hybrid generator	92.65	8.64	1.75	[49]
Windmill-like hybrid NG	1150	670	4.35	[54]
Hybrid biofuel NG	22	10.5	13.2	[55]
Honeycomb-structured TENGs	1207	68.5	12.4	[56]
Polarization-controlled hybrid NG	180	53	0.127	[57]
This work	5300	140	6	

The electrical output performance of the hybrid NG module has been tested, and 473 then we tested the electrical output performance of TEHNG in practical applications, 474 and tested its electrical output performance under different water pressure conditions 475 in the pipeline. In addition, external environmental influence factors such as 476 environment also have a great influence on the output performance of TEHNG. For 477 TEHNG rotation mode, the output performance depends on the rotation speed. The 478 most direct indicator of piping is fluid pressure. The electrical output performance of 479 TENGs is related to its rotational speed, and the output voltage and current increase 480 with the rotational speed. As shown in Figure 6f, when the pressure of the pipeline 481 482 increases from 0.1 MPa to 0.35 MPa, the peak values of short-circuit current and open-circuit voltage increase linearly. Large short-circuit currents are caused by 483 high-speed rotation, because the speed of charges transfering increases linearly with 484

the speed of rotation (Figure 6f-g and Figure S4, Support information). Generally, the 485 amount of transferred charges is independent of the rotational speed of the TEHNG 486 and usually remains constant, however, due to the slight instability of the water 487 pressure, the rotor of the TEHNG can obtain greater rotational torque, and as the 488 rotational speed and rotational torque increase, the TEHNG will get more large 489 voltage and current output. In practical applications, high output power is usually 490 obtained by combining TEHNG with matching resistance. Therefore, under different 491 water pressure conditions, the performance of the TEHNG process can be improved 492 493 by matching the best performance under different anti-external load modes. As shown in Figure 6h and Figure S5, when the water pressure is 0.35 MPa, the output current 494 of TEHNG decreases with the increase of load resistance, and the output power 495 gradually increases and then decreases. When the load resistance is set to  $10^5 \Omega$ , the 496 maximum peak power is 6 mW. With the increase of water pressure, TEHNG will get 497 greater electrical output performance of voltage, current and power, which also 498 499 becomes a potential energy harvesting device for high pressure fluid pipelines. Figure 6i illustrates the charging voltage curves of different specifications of commercial 500 capacitors powered by the TEHNG unit under 0.35 MPa water pressure, with the 501 increase of capacitor specifications, the charging time to reach the maximum voltage 502 of the capacitor gradually becomes longer. The maximum voltage reached by the 503 capacitor is 9 V, the 15 nF capacitor needs 10 s to charge to 9 V, and the 100 nF 504 capacitor needs 25 s to charge to 9 V. For the hybrid NG module, the EMG 505 component is the main contributor to electricity generation in the early stage of 506

507 charging, while the TENGs component provides more and more electricity in the 508 relatively late charging stage. After a certain time, the TEHNG can charge the 509 capacitor to the maximum voltage, proving the best charging performance of the 510 proposed hybrid NG.





Figure 6. Schematic diagram of TEHNG, application and its electrical output performance. a)
Schematic diagram of TEHNG installed in the pipeline. b) Comparison of charge transfer amount
between TENGs and TEHNG. c) Comparison of current between TENGs and TEHNG. d)
TEHNG output power at 1200 rpm. e) TEHNG charging performance of different capacitors. f-g)
Voltage and current output performance of TEHNG under different water pressures. h) Output
power performance of TEHNG under 0.35 MPa water pressure. i) TEHNG charging performance
of different capacitors under 0.35 MPa water pressure.

519 To demonstrate the output performance of TEHNG in practical applications, 520 some practical application performances are shown in this paper, and the 521 corresponding circuit diagram is shown in Figure 7a, where EMG and TENGs are 522 connected with a 100 nF capacitor through a full-wave rectifier. EMG and TENGs

form TEHNG in parallel, which helps to increase the output current, because the total 523 output current is equal to the sum of the two currents when the two modules are 524 525 connected in parallel. In addition, EMG and TENGs are respectively connected to the load through a full-bridge rectifier, so that TEHNG has a more stable electrical output. 526 527 When the switch is closed, the dual-mode TENGs can power the load and charge the capacitor through the full-bridge rectifier. Changes in the industrial production 528 environment have a significant impact on the operation of the factory, so it is very 529 necessary to monitor some parameters of the industrial production environment, and 530 531 high-altitude operations or harsh field environments will bring great difficulties to installation and monitoring. Therefore, TEHNG is very to a large extent, the 532 difficulties caused by this problem have been solved, and it has played an important 533 534 role in the construction of an environmental monitoring system. In addition, commercial LEDs are used to detect the effectiveness of the electrical output 535 performance of TEHNG. Here, TEHNG is used as the commercial LED function, and 536 at least 512 LEDs are lit and TEHNG can output kV-level AC voltage, enough to 537 continuously light up LEDs, as shown in Figure 7b. Figure 7c and e is a photo of 538 low-power electronic devices powered by TEHNG, such as electronic watches, 539 temperature and humidity detectors, and these low-power detection devices powered 540 by TEHNG are valuable applications. Here we also tested the voltage validity of the 541 electronic equipment, which is divided into three stages. When there is no fluid 542 flowing in the pipeline, the voltage of the electronic equipment is 0 V. When there is 543 fluid flowing, the voltage reaches 2.96 V, and then the value of the voltage is down to 544

545 0 V (Figure 7d). To demonstrate the power effect of TEHNG in practical applications, 546 as shown in Figure 7f, the hybrid NG can continuously light the white ball lamp, in 547 which a 47  $\mu$ F capacitor is used to connect the nanogenerator and the white ball lamp. 548 The mechanical energy  $E_T$  of the water flow can be calculated by Bernoulli's 549 equation:

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$$E_T = g_Z + \frac{v^2}{2} + \frac{P_I}{\rho} + W_e$$
(3)

where g is gravitational acceleration, z is location head, v is speed of water, P is water pressure,  $\rho$  is water density and  $W_e$  is additional input energy. The formula for calculating electrical energy is as follows:

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$$W = \int_0^T I_t^2 R \, dt \tag{4}$$

where T is the running duration of the TEHNG and  $I_t$  is current flowing through resistor. The converted electric energy of TEHNG at the maximum power consumption at one time is obtained by the following formula:

*Energy conversion efficiency*  $(\eta)$  = *Electrical energy/Mechanical energy* (5) 558 Finally converted 0.23 J of total electrical energy at 1.01% efficiency. Under the 559 driving function of the hybrid NG motor, the incandescent lamp has stable and 560 sufficient brightness, and there will be no phenomenon of flashing off or 561 discontinuous brightness. In addition, after 3000 friction cycles, it has slight 562 fluctuations, but the stability is still excellent and the durability is reliable, which is 563 attributed to the friction electrode structure and the structural characteristics of the 564 soft contact (Figure S6). 565



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Figure 7. Application of TEHNG. a) TEHNG application circuit and its working principle. b)
Photo of TEHNG lighting application. c, e) Photographs of the operating temperature sensor and
electronic watch sensor, powered by TEHNG. d) Voltage variation of temperature monitoring
device operation. f) Photograph of 512 LEDs lit in series powered by TEHNG.

571 **3. Conclusions** 

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In this work, a self-powered system based on a triboelectric-electromagnetic
hybrid pipeline energy harvesting module is demonstrated. Rabbit fur and PTFE are
used as triboelectric electrodes to fabricate disk-type soft-contact TENGs instead of
traditional direct-contact TENGs to collect mechanical energy of fluid flow and
convert it into electrical energy. The special structural design enables the two parts of
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each energy collection unit to effectively collect and convert the mechanical energy of 577 the fluid in the equipment into electrical energy under the promotion of external 578 579 mechanical energy, and supply energy for some low-power data monitoring devices. In this study, due to the addition of EMG, the output current and power of the hybrid 580 581 generator has a significant enhancement compared with the TENGs module, the current is increased by 140 times, and the power is increased by three orders of 582 magnitude. Especially through the new module, it is possible to simultaneously 583 collect independent fluid energy and monitor data signals in harsh environments, such 584 585 as the collection of fluid energy in industrial production pipelines and the monitoring of data such as temperature and humidity in the fluid environment. This work 586 provides an efficient and sustainable advance for the practical application of fluid 587 588 mechanical energy harvesting techniques and self-powered monitoring systems. And it provides an efficient strategy to simultaneously harvest multiple energies, 589 significantly enhancing the output and facilitating the application of TENGs in 590 engineering. 591

#### 592 **4. Experimental section**

# 593 **4.1 Fabrication of disk-type soft-contact TENGs module**

594 The TENGs unit consists of two parts: rabbit fur and PTFE friction electrodes. 595 For the fur part, glue four fan-shaped furs with the same sector to the acrylic sheet. 596 The outer and inner diameters of the scalloped fur are 100 mm and 16 mm 597 respectively. As a mature product, animal skins are readily available in the market at 598 low prices. Here, we choose fur that integrates fur and skin, processed rabbit fur is about 10mm long, while wool, dog fur and fox fur are thicker (15-20 mm) and then use double-sided tape (3M LSE) and stick them on the acrylic support plate. For induction copper electrodes, epoxy fiberglass substrates (200 mm diameter) with copper layers (1 oz) were fabricated using PCB technology. The copper sector area of the PCB is divided into two groups, which are respectively connected to the load through wires. A 30  $\mu$ m-thick PTFE film was then adhered to the copper layer as a tribodielectric layer via a conductive double-sided tape.

# 606 **4.2 Manufacturing of water turbine**

The EMG coils were prepared manually, the frame was 3D printed with ABS-A100 to arrange a neodymium magnet coil and nine copper coils, encapsulated in an ABS-A100 3D printed case with a diameter of 60 mm, the centers of the magnets and coils were placed in the diameter for a circumference of 21 mm.

611 **4.3** 

# 4.3 Electrical measurement

The output electrical performance of the device was measured with a voltage preamplifier (Version Keithley 6517, impedance >200 T $\Omega$ , The Keithley. Inc., USA) and high voltage probe (Version HVP-40, 1:1000, The Pintech. Inc., China). The data acquisition and analysis platform consists of serial port direct connection RS-323 and LabVIEW 2020.

#### 617 **4.5 Water pressure and speed measurement**

Water pressure multiplier for pressurization of pipeline fluid (KOMAX, Zhenyou
E-Commerce Co., Ltd., China) and the tap water detection pressure gauge detects the
pressure of the pipeline (Zhengxu Electronic Technology Co., Ltd., China). Delixi 827

621	tachometer (DLY-2301, Suning Tesco Group Co., Ltd., China) and commercial torque
622	sensor (DYN-200, Yangge Technology Co., Ltd., China) to test the rotational speed of
623	TENGs. The TENGs was driven by a DC motor (XD-37GB520, Shunyue Technology
624	Co., Ltd., China).

### 625 Declaration of competing interest

The authors declare that they have no known competing financial interests or personal relationships that could have appeared to influence the work reported in this paper.

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