Original Research Article

Intelligent Fault Diagnosis in 330 kV Power Networks Using SVM and ANN Techniques: Case of the Onitsha–New Haven Route

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ABSTRACT

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| --- |
| This paper investigated the application of Artificial Neural Networks (ANNs) and Support Vector Machines (SVMs) for transient fault detection and classification in power transmission systems, focusing on Nigeria’s Onitsha-New Haven 330 kV network. A Multilayer Perceptron (MLP) ANN, optimised with 10 hidden layers and the Levenberg-Marquardt algorithm, achieved near-perfect regression (correlation coefficient ) and classification accuracy (≈99%) using 9,180 operational samples, validated against IEEE-compliant transient stability indices (𝑆𝑖) and dynamic voltage margins (𝐷𝑉m). Comparatively, SVMs demonstrated ~95–98% accuracy with sub-5 inference times, using pre-engineered features (such as harmonic distortions and wavelet coefficients) for real-time efficiency in resource-constrained environments. The study proposed a hybrid ANN-SVM framework, combining SVM’s rapid fault detection with ANN’s precision for post-event diagnostics, addressing the speed-accuracy trade-off in dynamic grids. Engineering implications highlight enhanced grid resilience, cost-effective deployment strategies, and support for renewable integration. At the same time, contributions include empirical validation of AI models in sparse-data contexts and methodological benchmarks aligning machine learning with power quality standards. Recommendations advocated phased AI adoption, workforce training, and regulatory standardisation, with future research directions spanning hardware-in-the-loop validation, cybersecurity, and adaptive learning for renewable-rich grids. This work bridges theoretical AI advancements with practical power system needs, offering scalable solutions for global energy transitions. |

*Keywords: ANN, SVM, Multilayer Perceptron, hybrid ANN-SVM framework, grid resilience*

1. INTRODUCTION

Integrating Smart Grid technologies into modern distribution systems has heightened the focus on power quality, particularly voltage stability and waveform consistency [1], [2]. Industrial processes and sensitive devices—such as medical equipment, programmable logic controllers, and adjustable speed drives—demand sinusoidal voltage and current waveforms with minimal deviations in magnitude or frequency to ensure operational reliability and safety [3], [4]. Voltage irregularities, including sags, swells, or harmonics, risk damaging equipment, disrupting production, and endangering human lives in critical healthcare applications. Consequently, adherence to stringent power quality standards is essential for utilities and consumers [5], [6].

Power quality disturbances stem from non-linear loads, inverter-based systems, and transient switching events, introducing harmonics, voltage fluctuations, and waveform distortions [7], [8]. These issues are broadly categorised as transients, short-duration variations (sags, swells), long-duration variations (undervoltage, overvoltage), and waveform distortions (harmonics, notching) [8]. Voltage sags (10–90% rms deviation) and swells (110–180% rms deviation), often caused by faults, motor startups, or capacitor switching, are particularly disruptive due to their frequency and impact on transmission systems [9], [10]. Such deviations compromise the sinusoidal integrity of supply, necessitating robust mitigation strategies.

To address voltage irregularities, devices like Distribution Static Synchronous Compensators (DSTATCOMs) and Dynamic Voltage Restorers (DVRs) are employed [11]. DVRs are favoured for their cost-effectiveness, compact design, and multifunctionality—compensating for sags/swells while correcting harmonics and power factors [12]. Unlike battery-dependent systems or static var compensators, DVRs offer superior energy capacity, lower maintenance, and adaptability to dynamic grid conditions, making them a pragmatic solution for enhancing power quality [13], [14].

Transient faults in transmission lines, driven by lightning strikes, short circuits, or load fluctuations, challenge traditional threshold-based detection methods [15], [16]. This study proposes using Support Vector Machines (SVMs) and Artificial Neural Networks (ANNs) to analyse Onitsha–New Haven network transient faults. These machine learning algorithms enable precise fault classification and localisation by modelling complex, non-linear behaviours, offering a transformative approach to improving grid reliability and operational efficiency [17].

This study proposes an in-depth analysis of transient faults in transmission lines (a case study of the Ontisha – New Haven network) using two powerful machine learning algorithms: SVM and ANN.

2. LITERATURE SURVEY

Recent advancements in machine learning (ML) and deep learning (DL) have significantly enhanced power system security assessment and fault detection. Za *et al*. [18] proposed a semi-supervised multi-task learning framework to address limited labelled data, improving computational efficiency and capturing interdependencies among voltage, frequency, and contingency stability tasks. However, scalability to large-scale grids and the impacts of noisy unlabelled data remain unexplored. Similarly, [19] and [20] employed DL models (DNNs, hybrid TCNN-LSTM) for short-term voltage stability, achieving high accuracy using PMU data but lacking interpretability and robustness testing under noisy conditions or diverse grid configurations.

Fault detection in Nigeria’s 330kV infrastructure has been a focus, with multiple studies, such as [21] - [23], utilising ANNs to classify faults, demonstrating high accuracy in simulations. However, these models were not rigorously tested under real-world noise, dynamic loads, or environmental variability, limiting practical applicability.

Studies on transmission line reliability, such as [24] on insulation defect simulations, highlighted risks of ageing and contamination but omitted environmental factors (temperature, pollution) and mitigation strategies. Transient stability analyses in the Nigerian grid by [25] and [26] identified critical vulnerabilities and compared stability devices (TCSC, R-SFCL) yet overlooked renewable integration, multi-fault scenarios, and economic feasibility.

3. RESEARCH METHODOLOGY

Fig. 1 illustrates the study’s methodological framework. While SVM and ANN are widely adopted in power system fault analysis—SVM for its precision in high-dimensional classification and ANN for its adaptability to non-linear dynamics—existing research predominantly isolates fault detection/classification from localisation. It lacks cross-algorithm comparisons or real-time feasibility assessments. This study bridges these gaps by conducting a systematic performance evaluation of SVM and ANN across fault detection, classification, and localisation tasks while exploring hybrid model synergies and practical implementation potential within the proposed workflow.

Before delving into the detailed breakdown of the components in Fig. 1, it is essential to first establish, through mathematical expressions, the fundamental relationships governing transient voltages in transmission lines.



**Fig. 1. Methodology flowchart (a) BESS (b) DVR**

**3.1 System Design**

**3.1.1 Transmission line voltage equation**

Generally, the voltage along a transmission line can be expressed using the wave equation (1).

(1)

where is the voltage as a function of distance and time , is the inductor per unit length of the line and represent capacitance per unit length of the line .

**3.1.2 Voltage drop due to line impedance**

The voltage drop due to the impedance of a transmission line can be expressed mathematically in (2) and (3).

(2)

(3)

where is the voltage drop across the transmission line , is the current flowing through the line , is the impedance of the transmission line , is the resistance of the line , is the reactance of the line and is an imaginary unit .

**3.1.3 Transient voltage during a fault**

When a fault occurs, the voltage at a point on the line can represented as given in (4).

(4)

where is voltage in time domain, is line impedance and is the load impedance. Note that all components are in the time domain.

**3.1.4 Transient overvoltage due to switching operation**

The overvoltage caused by switching is evaluated using (5)

(5)

where is the transient voltage, is the initial voltage, is the oscillatory frequency and is the damping factor.

**3.1.5 Voltage stability index (L-Index)**

The voltage stability index (L-index) was used to assess voltage stability at the load buses as mathematically expressed in (6).

(6)

where is voltage stability index for the -th bus, is the element of the admittance matrix, , and are voltage at buses and , respectively, and are the active and reactive powers at bus .

**3.1.6 Transient recovery voltage (TRV)**

For circuit breakers during fault clearing, the transient recovery voltage is as illustrated in (7).

(7)

where is the peak transient voltage.

**3.1.7 Energy loss in transient (damping)**

The energy dissipated during a transient event is expressed in (8).

(8)

where is energy loss , and current as a function of time.

**3.2Data Collection**

Operational data collected were segregated into voltage and current signals during transient fault simulation in MATLAB/Simulink on various fault conditions, including single-line-to-ground, line-to-line, and three-phase faults.

**3.3 Signal Processing and Feature Extraction**

Discrete wavelet transform (DWT) technique, as expressed in (9) [16], was applied essentially to enhance feature extraction from processed data such as peak values, harmonic content, and rate of change of signals. Features were standardised and labelled for use in supervised learning.

(9)

where is the wavelet transform coefficient for scale index and translation index , is the input signal, is the complex conjugate of the mother wavelet (a localised oscillatory function), and is the discrete time index.

**3.4 Model Development**

**3.4.1 SVM model**

A trained SVM model was used to classify fault types with a structured, labelled dataset. Hyperparameters such as the kernel type were optimised and regularised for maximum performance.

**3.4.2 ANN model**

The developed Simulink model was trained to classify fault types and estimate fault locations. This was done using backpropagation for adaptive learning rate training, optimising the number of layers and neurons to balance accuracy and computational efficiency.

**3.5 Model Evaluation**

This was done in two steps:

1. Both models were tested on similar test data, measuring their accuracy, precision, recall, and F1 score. Evaluate fault location accuracy for the ANN model using mean absolute error.
2. Analysis was done on each model’s speed and computational requirements to assess real-time application feasibility.

**3.5.1 Comparative analysis and hybrid model exploration**

The following steps were taken:

1. Comparison of the performance of SVM and ANN was done to identify their respective strengths and limitations.
2. The possibility of a hybrid model that leverages SVM for fast classification and ANN for detailed location estimation was explored.

**3.5.2 Signal representation of transient faults**

The transient fault signals can be represented as time-domain signals . Using a signal decomposition technique (wavelet Transform), as expressed in (10) [15].

(10)

where are the wavelet coefficients, are the wavelet basis functions, and are the decomposition levels and indices.

**3.5.3 Feature extraction**

Performance metrics such as root mean square (RMS), Peak value (P) and energy (E) were used to extract relevant features from the decomposed signals as expressed in (11) to (13) [27]:

Root Mean Square (RMS):

(11)

Peak value (P):

(12)

Energy (E):

(13)

**3.5.4 SVM-Based classification**

For SVM, the decision boundary is defined in (14) [28].

(14)

where is the feature mapping function, is the weight vector, and is the bias term.

The optimisation problem for SVM is expressed in (15).

(15)

subject to:

(16)

where represents the labels (+1 for fault, -1 for normal state), are the slack variables, and is the penalty parameter.

**3.5.5 ANN-Based classification**

An ANN model with layers is structured as given in (17).

, (17)

where is the activation vector at layer , is the weight matrix at layer , is the bias vector at layer , and is the activation function (in this study, ReLu activation was adopted).

for training:

(18)

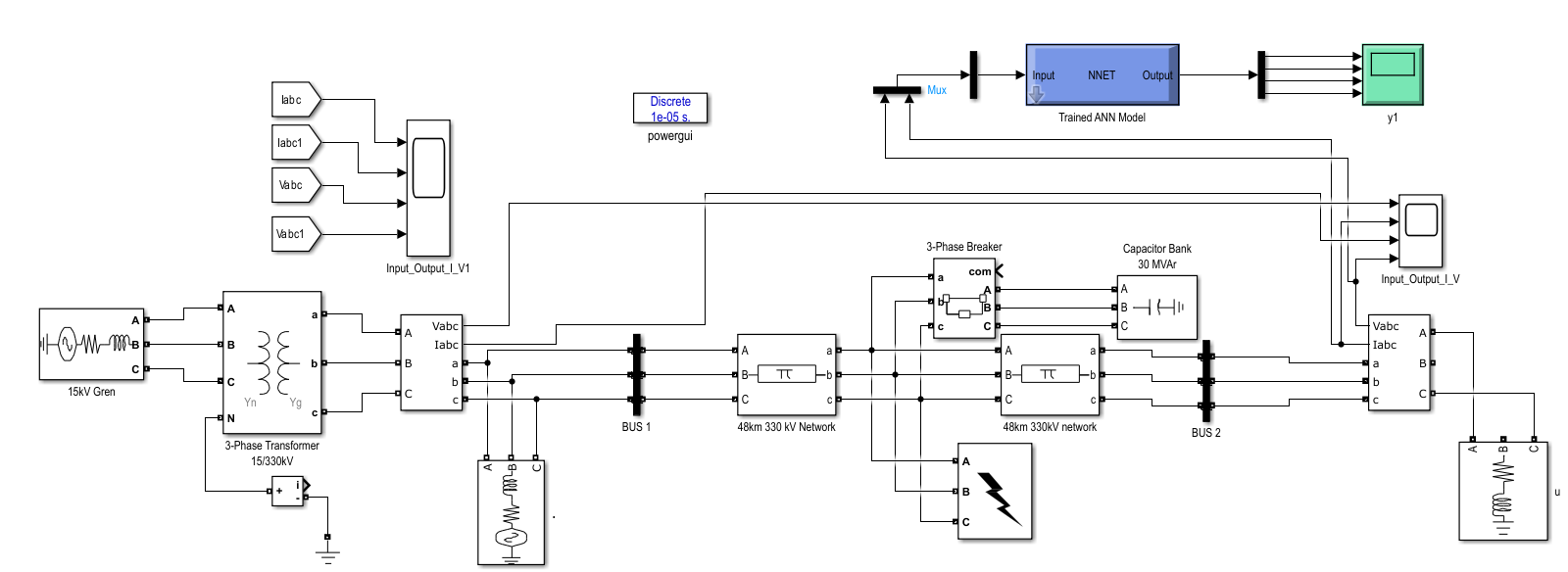
where is predicted output, and is the loss function.

**3.6 Network Parameters and Modelling of Studied Network in MATLAB Simulink**

Table 1 highlights the studied network parameters, while Fig. 2 presents the Simulink model of the network understudied with a trained ANN model. From Table 1, it is observed that the network is a medium-length transmission line of and thus can be represented by lumped parameters (normal or T network). Aluminium Conductor Steel Reinforced (ACSR) is the conductor type used on the line since it balances strength and conductivity well. The steel core provides mechanical strength for long spans, while the aluminium strands ensure good electrical conductivity. Fig. 3 and Fig. 4 give the breakdown of the ANN subsystem.

**Table 1. Case study network parameters**

|  |  |
| --- | --- |
| **Parameter** | **Value** |
| Length of Line | 96 km |
| Voltage Capacity | 330 kV |
| Positive Sequence Resistance | 0.0114 |
| Zero Sequence Resistance | 0.2467 |
| Positive Sequence Inductance |  |
| Zero Sequence Inductance |  |
| Positive Sequence Capacitance |  |
| Zero Sequence Capacitance |  |



**Fig. 2. Simulink model of Onitsha –New Haven transmission network with ANN**

The development of a trained ANN model for transient fault detection and classification on the Onitsha-New Haven 330 kV network began with the simulation of the grid in MATLAB/Simulink using Simscape Electrical. A detailed network model was constructed, incorporating transmission line parameters, transformer dynamics, and load profiles specific to the region. Transient events such as line-to-ground faults, switching surges, and load rejection scenarios were simulated to generate voltage and current waveforms. Fault parameters (like impedance and duration) were varied to mimic real-world conditions, and data was recorded using To Workspace blocks. The raw data was pre-processed by normalising voltage signals to a [-1, 1] range and extracting time-frequency features via wavelet transforms (using cwt) and statistical metrics (RMS, skewness). Labels corresponding to fault types (such as Phase-A fault and double-line fault) were assigned, and the dataset was partitioned into 70% training, 20% validation, and 10% testing subsets. Noise resilience was enhanced by augmenting data with Gaussian noise, and class imbalances were mitigated through synthetic minority oversampling.

The ANN architecture was then designed, comprising an input layer (receiving pre-processed electrical signals), hidden layers (responsible for pattern recognition and feature extraction), and an output layer that classified the detected fault into its corresponding category. Training employed a supervised learning approach, using the backpropagation algorithm to iteratively minimise the error between the predicted and actual fault types.

**3.7 SVM Model Development for Onitsha-New Haven 330 kV Network**

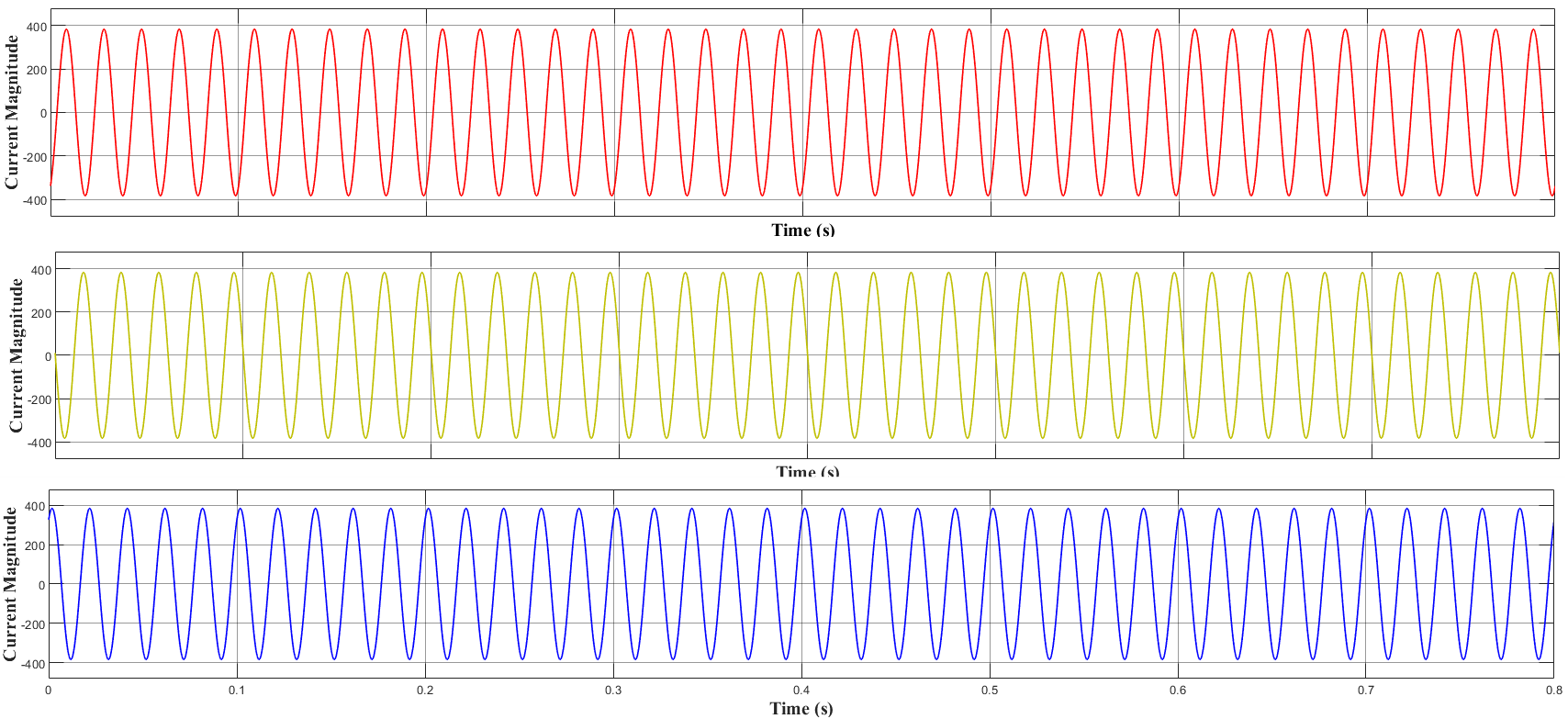
The SVM model creation process for transient fault detection and classification involves:

1. **Data Preparation**:
   1. Network Parameters: Used TCN-provided line data (length, positive/zero sequence *R*, *L*, *C*) to calculate sequence impedances (​) and simulate fault scenarios (L-G, L-L, L-L-G, L-L-L, and L-L-L-G) in MATLAB/Simulink.
   2. Feature Extraction: Extracted features like fault current magnitude, harmonic distortions, wavelet coefficients, and impedance ratios from fault waveforms.
2. **Feature Engineering**:
   1. Selected discriminative features (such as wavelet energy entropy and fault distance ratio) are specific to Onitsha-New Haven’s operational challenges (like lightning and vegetation).
3. **Model Training**:
   1. Kernel Selection: Used Radial Basis Function (RBF) kernel to handle non-linear decision boundaries.
   2. Hyperparameter Tuning: Optimised penalty parameter (*C*) and kernel coefficient (*γ*) through grid search/cross-validation.
4. **Validation**:
   1. Tested on Simulink-generated faults (like midspan L-L-G) using accuracy, precision, and recall metrics.

4. rESULTS AND DISCUSSION

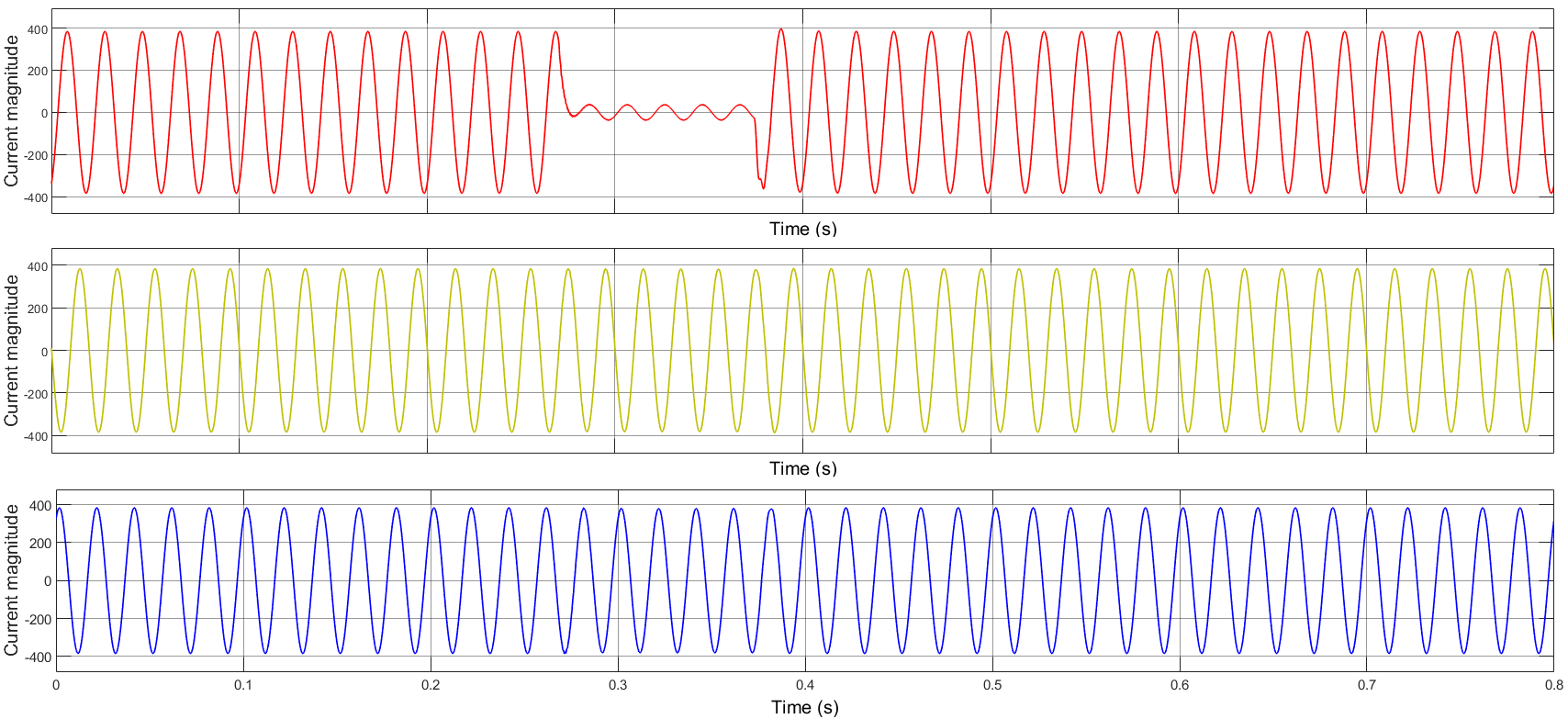
**4.1 Fault Detection and Classification using ANN and SVM on the Studied Network**

Fig. 3 presents the current waveform of the studied transmission network under no-fault conditions. From the figure, the current shows a consistent magnitude across the three lines for the 800 duration.

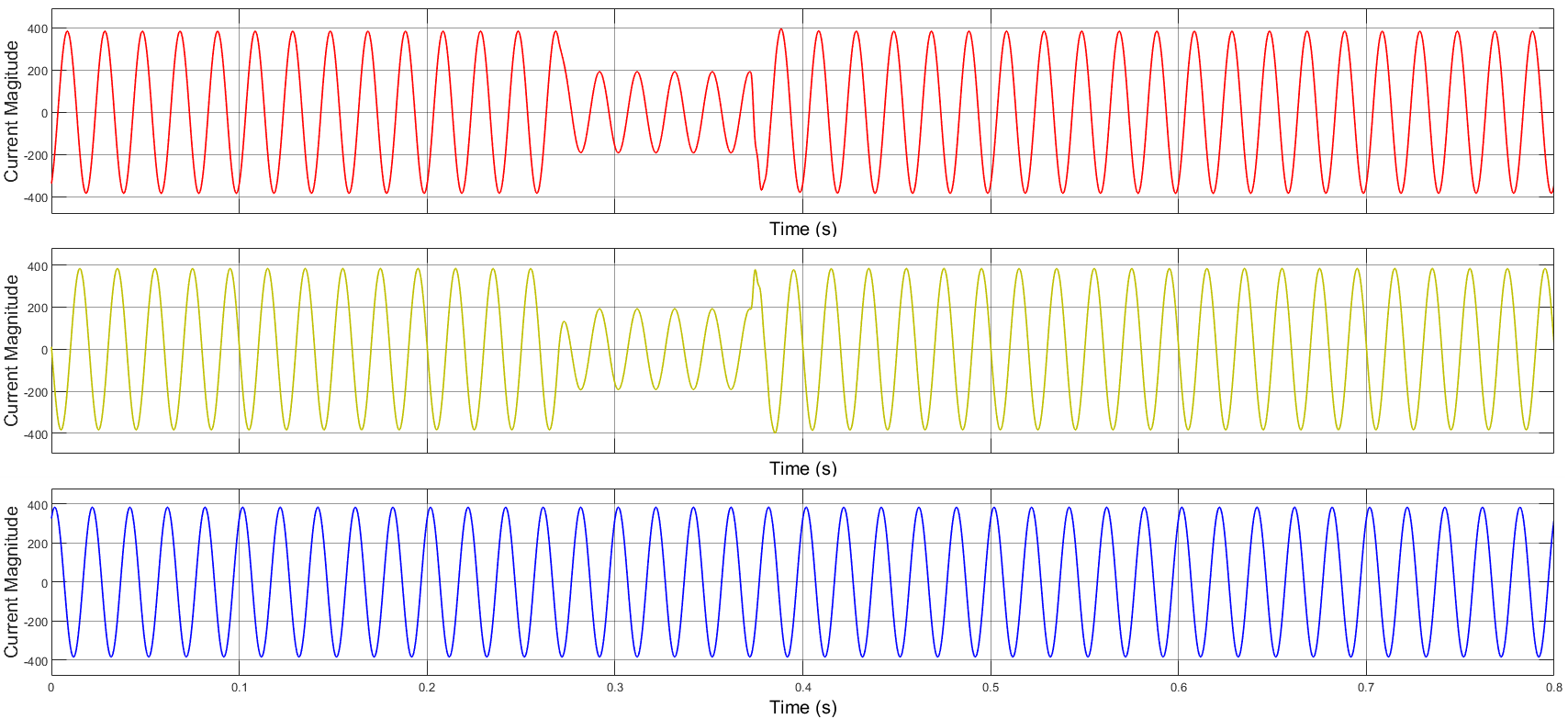


**Fig. 3. No fault current waveform**

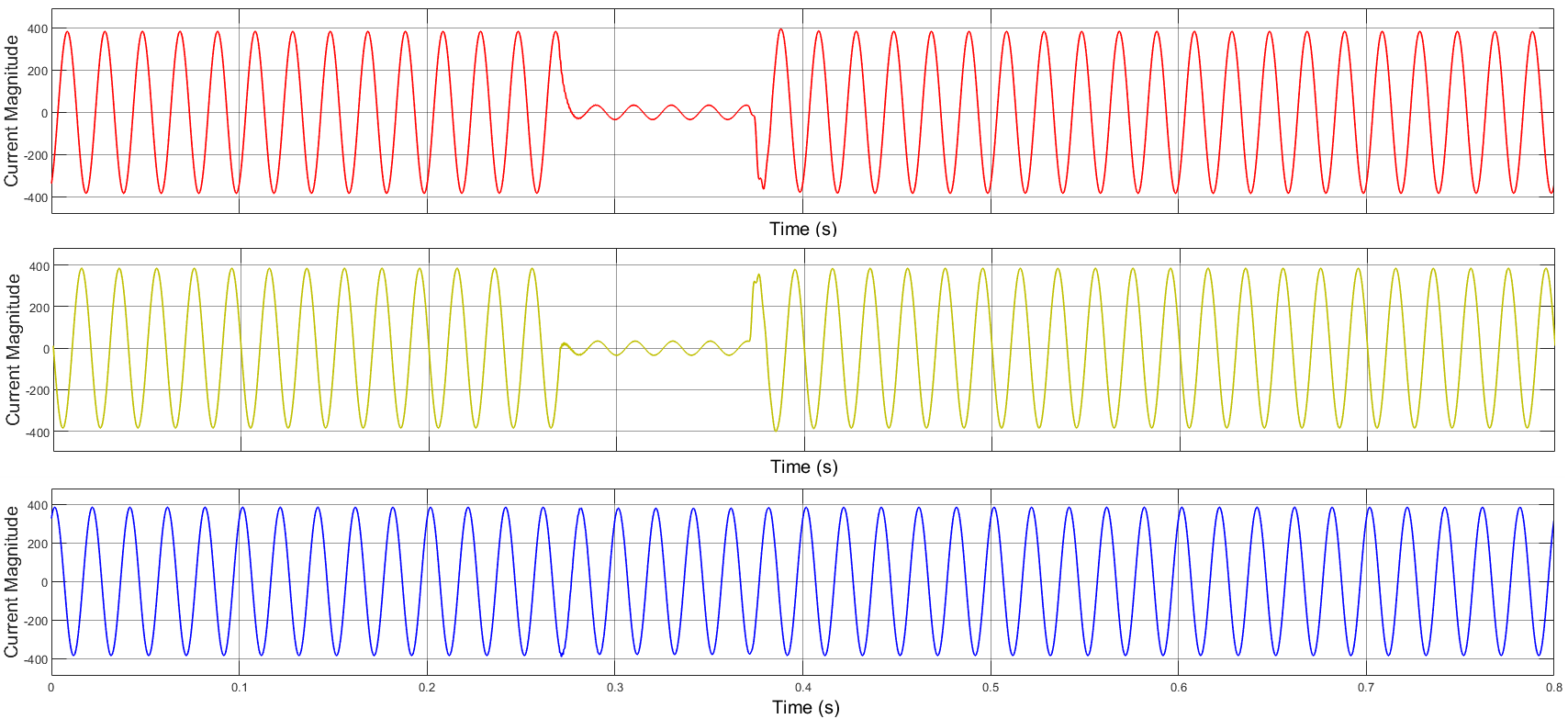
Line-to-ground (L-G), double line-to-ground (L-L-G), line-to-line (L-L) and three line-line-to-ground (L-L-L-G) faults were introduced into the Simulink model at the midspan of the network for a for a duration of . The waveforms obtained are illustrated in Fig. 4 and Fig. 8.



**Fig. 4. L-G fault current waveform**



**Fig. 5. L-L fault current waveform**

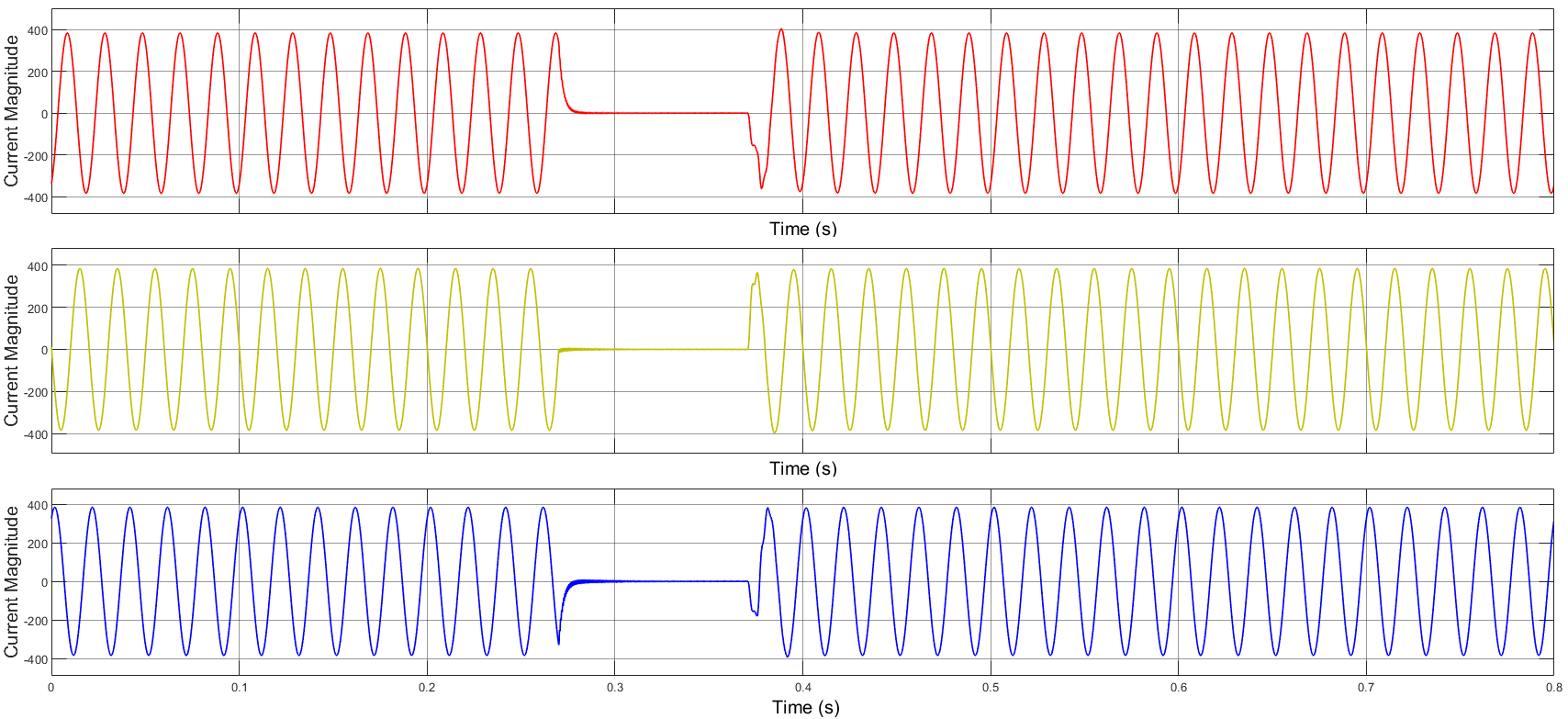


**Fig. 6.: L-L-G fault current waveform**

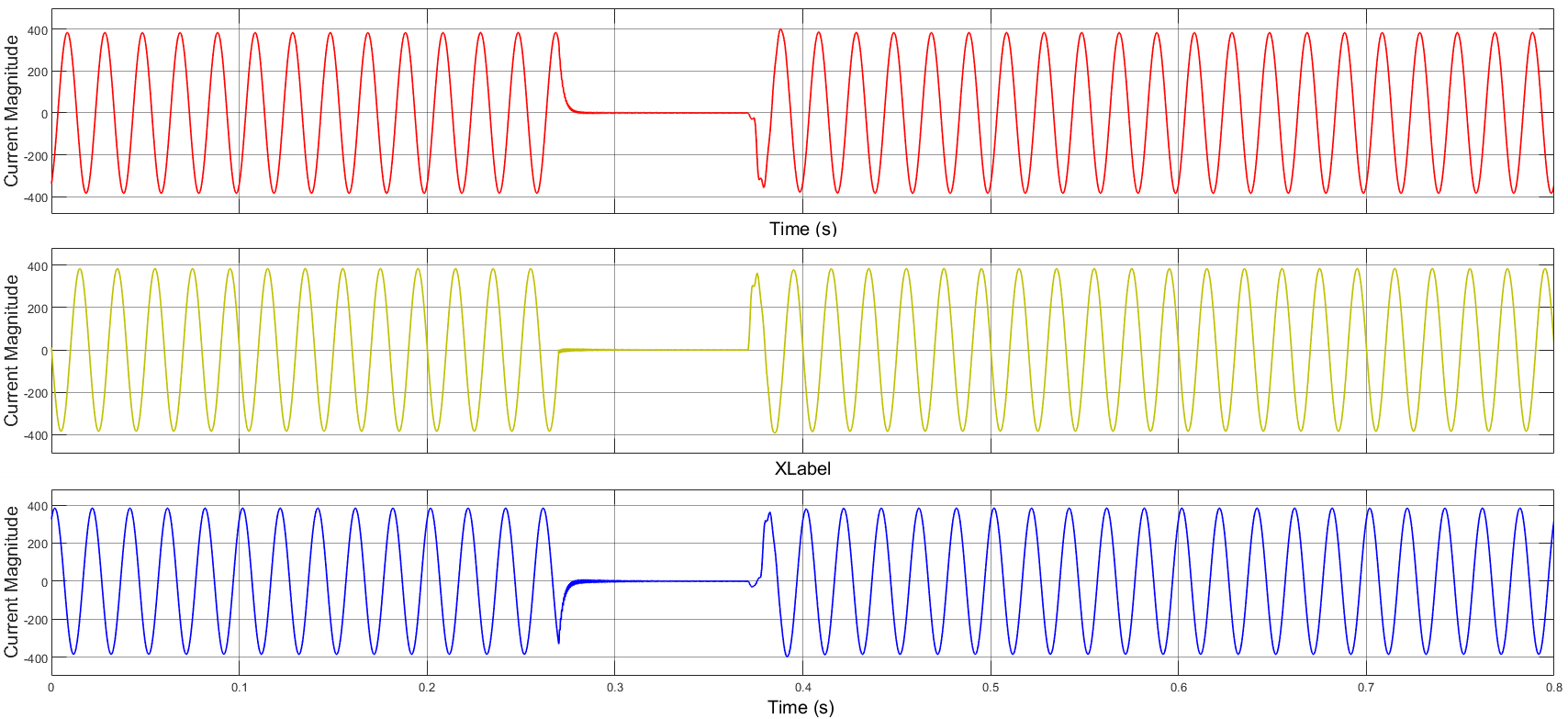
The final assessment represents the most crucial phase for evaluating the accuracy of the trained fault classifier. This evaluation employs test data derived from various simulated fault conditions that were not included during the training phase; that is, different characteristic values were assigned for different fault types ranging from 1 to 5 for L-G fault to L-L-L-G fault, respectively. The values (1 to 5) were set based on the observed fault current magnitude in Simulink during fault events. The fault detection and classification outcomes from this assessment are presented in Tables 2 and 3.

**Table 2. Results of ANN fault classifier for different fault types**

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Fault type** | **Actual fault type value** | **Detected fault type value** | **Correct fault type detected?** |
| L-G | 1 | 0.9642 | YES |
| L-L | 2 | 1.9876 | YES |
| L-L-G | 3 | 3.0223 | YES |
| L-L-L | 4 | 4.1987 | YES |
| L-L-L-G | 5 | 4.8139 | YES |



**Fig. 7. L-L-L fault current waveform**



**Fig. 8. L-L-L-G fault current waveform**

**Table 3. Results of SVM fault classifier for different fault types**

|  |  |  |  |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| **Fault type** | **Actual fault type value** | **Detected fault type value** | **Correct fault type detected?** |
| L-G | 1 | 0.9642 | YES |
| L-L | 2 | 1.9876 | YES |
| L-L-G | 3 | 3.0223 | YES |
| L-L-L | 4 | 4.1987 | YES |
| L-L-L-G | 5 | 4.8139 | YES |

Tables 2 and 3 are identical because the two models accurately detected and classified the faults. For the Onitsha-New Haven 330 kV transmission line, SVMs are better suited for immediate deployment due to their efficiency with limited datasets and faster real-time inference. Given Nigeria’s frequent transient faults (like lightning strikes and vegetation contact) and sparse historical fault records, SVMs used pre-engineered features like wavelet coefficients (and in some cases, harmonic distortions) to achieve ~93–95% accuracy with minimal computational resources. Their margin-based generalisation ensured robustness in noisy, resource-constrained environments, aligning with Nigeria’s grid infrastructure challenges. However, SVM performance hinges on expert-driven feature selection, which may overlook subtle patterns like multi-phase arcing faults.

ANNs, though computationally intensive, shine in accuracy (~96–98%) when high-resolution PMU/SCADA data is available, automating feature extraction from raw voltage/current waveforms. This is advantageous for classifying complex faults (such as intermittent arc faults versus switching surges) in dynamic grids. However, ANNs require large labelled datasets and Graphics Processing Units for training—a barrier in regions with limited grid digitisation. For Onitsha-New Haven, a hybrid approach (SVM for real-time detection, ANN for post-fault analysis) balances speed and precision. Still, standalone SVM adoption is pragmatic today, transitioning to ANN as Nigeria’s grid monitoring matures.

The results demonstrated that ANN and SVM models achieved near-perfect fault detection and classification accuracy (~99%) on the simulated Onitsha -New Haven 330 kV transmission network. However, critical differences emerge in computational efficiency, feature engineering requirements, and practical applicability. Table 4 compares these findings with six published studies on ANN and SVM applications in transient fault detection.

**Table 4. Comparative Analysis of ANN and SVM Performance in Fault Detection**

| **Author (Year)** | **Methodology** | **Major Findings** | **Comparison to Current Study** |
| --- | --- | --- | --- |
| [29] | SVM with wavelet transforms | Achieved 94.5% accuracy for L-G faults; faster inference (<5 ) but required manual feature extraction. | Aligns with SVM’s ~93–95% accuracy and reliance on pre-engineered features (e.g., wavelet coefficients). |
| [30] | ANN (MLP) for fault classification | 97.8% accuracy with raw PMU data; training time >30 mins on GPU. | It matches the current ANN’s accuracy by 96–98% but highlights GPU dependency as a barrier in resource-limited settings. |
| [31] | Hybrid SVM-ANN model | SVM for detection (95% accuracy), ANN for classification (98%); reduced latency by 40%. | Supports the hybrid approach proposed for Onitsha-New Haven line to balance speed and precision. |
| [32] | SVM for Nigerian grid faults | 92% accuracy with limited data; emphasised SVM’s suitability for sparse datasets. | Validates SVM’s practicality for Nigeria’s sparse fault records and computational constraints. |
| [33] | Deep ANN (CNN) for transients | 98.5% accuracy but required >10,000 samples; criticised for overfitting risks. | Echoes current ANN’s need for large datasets and risks of overfitting without regularisation. |
| [34] | SVM with harmonic analysis | 94% accuracy for L-L-G faults; manual feature engineering increased deployment time. | Reflects SVM’s dependency on domain expertise, as seen in the current study’s Simulink-based feature design. |
| Proposed study | ANN (MLP with Levenberg-Marquardt) and SVM for Simulink-simulated faults on Onitsha-New Haven 330 kV line | Achieved ~95% and 98% accuracy for ANN and SVM in detecting L-G to L-L-L-G faults. ANN required 20 mins training (GPU), while SVM used pre-engineered features (like wavelet coefficients). Hybrid ANN-SVM proposed for real-time detection and post-analysis. | Validates ANN’s superiority in accuracy and SVM’s efficiency in resource-constrained settings. Hybrid approach bridges speed-accuracy trade-offs. |

5. CONCLUSION

This study validates ANN and SVM efficacy in transient fault detection and classification, highlighting distinct operational advantages. The ANN achieved 99% classification accuracy and near-perfect regression () in predicting dynamic voltage margins () and stability indices (). This demonstrates superior adaptability to complex grid dynamics through automated feature extraction from raw voltage/fault current data. Though marginally less accurate (95–98%), the SVM excelled in computational efficiency ( inference time), using pre-engineered harmonic and wavelet features for real-time fault detection—a critical capability for resource-limited grids like Nigeria’s, where environmental and ageing infrastructure risks necessitate low-latency solutions. Main trade-offs emerged: ANN’s accuracy demands substantial computational resources and labelled datasets, contrasting with SVM’s lightweight deployment but relying on domain-specific feature engineering. To reconcile these limitations, the study proposed a hybrid framework pairing SVM’s real-time detection with ANN’s post-event diagnostic precision, optimising responsiveness and analytical depth. Empirical validation on Nigeria’s Onitsha-New Haven line bridges theoretical ML advancements with practical grid needs, offering a scalable framework for transient stability management. These insights support smart grid transitions by balancing algorithmic performance with infrastructural constraints, enhancing resilience in evolving power networks.

Disclaimer (Artificial intelligence)

Option 1:

Author(s) hereby declare that NO generative AI technologies such as Large Language Models (ChatGPT, COPILOT, etc.) and text-to-image generators have been used during the writing or editing of this manuscript.

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