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Artificial Intelligence-Integrated Series Active Filters for Improved Power Quality in EV Infrastructure

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Abstract

The proliferation of electric vehicles (EVs) increases pressure on power distribution systems. The power demand from EV chargers creates new non-linear loads which deteriorate power quality through harmonic distortions, voltage sags, and voltage swells. This paper proposes the use of Artificial Intelligence (AI) for mitigating power quality problems in active series filters designed for electric vehicle (EV) infrastructure. The AI-assisted hybrid series active filter is supposed to enhance the system's active control of the power

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supply level and optimize its process. Its effectiveness is proved by the results of simulation models, which demonstrated tremendous drops in Total Harmonic Distortion (THD), more significant power factors, and better system voltage stability. The instance of charging EVs has significantly posed stability challenges to which the AI filter can highly respond. The results illustrate the potential of AI-powered active filters to provide higher reliabilities of the electric vehicle infrastructure while being responsive to the flexible grid connection, which increased adoption of EVs entails.

Keywords: Electric Vehicles, Power Quality, Series Active Filters, Artificial Intelligence, Harmonic Mitigation, Power Factor, Voltage Stability, AI-Controlled Filters, EV Charging Stations, Grid Integration

Introduction

The electric vehicle (EV) boom in the rest of the world is replicated in China, supported by massive infrastructure developments tailored to EV use, notably charging stations. Although EVs have immense ecological benefits, they come with their own power quality issues, such as harmonic distortion and voltage sags and swells. These problems emerge from the nonlinear structure of the EV chargers themselves and its coupling to the power grid, which results in greater energy losses, equipment damage, and instability of the system [1]. The switching actions of power electronic devices produce harmonics which are a by-product and interfere with the quality of electricity supplied which results in very poor quality power being supplied to the EV charging systems and also to the grid [2]. Therefore, it has been suggested that the series active filters (SAF) be used to provide a solution for harmonic mitigation. With proper design, these filters can effectively compensate for most disturbances in the power system, in a dynamic fashion [3].

EV charging stations are notoriously difficult to charge due to the distinct power conditions they present and the nimble responses that filters must

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supply. Even though traditional active filters work well, their efficacy in this particular case is an entirely different discussion. In this study, we put forth an artificial intelligence integrated series active filter, or AI-SAF, that is targeted toward active power balancing. The unit is designed to obstruct harmonic distortions and power weakness while at the same time supporting voltage stability under changing loads and varying operational conditions. With the help of simulation, it was shown that the AI-SAF reduced Total Harmonic Distortion (THD), and exceeded power factor limits while maintaining voltage stability under disturbed and normal conditions. Traditional series active filters need to adapt AI, and AI can do much more than serve filters. AI might now actively reduce the impact of non-linear loads, helping with real time grid condition altering. AI has the ability to constantly learn which active filters can use to inform system causes disturbances, so the prediction, mitigation, and issue cessation can all be tackled before the system is affected.

The structure of this paper is as follows: In section 2, the combination of system components and the functions of series active filters for power quality improvement are described. Section 3 describes the simulation methodology and the control techniques utilized in the AI-SAF. Section 4 details the simulation outcomes, such as THD alterations, power factor changes, and voltage stabilization. Lastly, section 5 offers the summary of the paper in its current form and suggests possible avenues for further study.

Literature Review

Addressing power quality matters that relate to Electric Vehicles (EVs) and the electric grid is one of the most significant issues. The widespread use of non-linear EV charging devices as loads may result in a grid failure, overheating or low power output due to harmonic distortion [6]. The sources of distortion of the harmonic spectrum are activated primarily

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during the operation of electronic power systems, which have rectifiers and inverters at EV charging stations [7]. Consequently, alongside the increase in the use of electric vehicles, it is equally important to address effective methods for reducing power quality harmonic distortion.

Active Power Filters (APFs) are of consideration due to its effectiveness in reducing the harmonic distortion within power systems. To some degree, these filters are able to inject the required compensating current for system voltage and current harmonics [8]. Series and shunt APFs as classic models of APFs are not adequate to yield power quality in a dynamic EV charger loaded environment. [9]. In conjunction with APFs, artificial intelligence applications provide APFs with the ability to be more effective through real time adaptive changes in the grid. [10].

Recently, there has been increasing interest in the implementation of AI driven systems with active filtering capabilities, particularly with regards to improving the effectiveness and versatility of power filters. It has lately been demonstrated that the use of machine learning algorithms, and, in some cases, in the form of neural networks, makes it feasible to forecast and control harmonic distortion within a power system's framework for more effective performance in rapidly changing environments [11]. This permits the AI based system to adjust its operation for previously identified correlations between power quality and various loading conditions [12]. Furthermore, other more recent works have focused on the application of AI as an adjunct to more established models which utilize filters with predictive control for harmonic mitigation referred to as smart EV charging stations [13].

Fuzzy logic and adaptive filtering are AI-based techniques that have proven effective in the management of active filters. These methods enable the active filters to be adjusted so as to deal with harmonic distortions

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efficiently without wasting too much power like the conventional methods [14]. For example, a fuzzy logic controller was developed and used to adjust filter parameters through real-time data and it enhanced the harmonic compensation significantly as well as the voltage stability [15]. In addition, artificial neural networks (ANN) have been applied to help in the real-time detection of harmonics and to even control the filter performance under varying loads [16].

AI-assisted active filter technology has the clear upper hand in the real-time tracking and management of power system metrics because of the dynamically changing nature of modern power systems, especially with the massive presence of renewables and EVs. This application of artificial intelligence allows active filters to not only deal with harmonics but also improve the power factor to higher levels, which increases the overall grid efficiency [17]. The practicality of using AI-integrated filters for the comprehensive power quality issues brought about by EVs is their ability to simultaneously control reactive power and harmonic power [18].

The need for better grid stability in smart grid systems also plays a role in the growing interest for integrating AI with active power filters. AI algorithms can make predictions about upcoming voltage sags and surges, allowing for preemptive adjustments to the system. This preemptive approach increases the chances of EV charging station disturbances on the grid being mitigated effectively [19]. In addition, such AI based systems have the ability to learn from their past disturbances, which after every succeeding malfunction makes their performance better [20]. This is particularly important due to the rapid changes in grid dynamics.

Over the past couple of years, the combination of AI technologies with existing systems, such as healthcare, smart grids, and predictive analytics, has been hailed as potentially revolutionary [21]. AI technologies have also

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been used to improve the accuracy of load forecasting in smart grids, which is critical for the overall stability and power quality Grids [22]. The notion of constructing scalable data lakes for IoT data and EV infrastructure real time monitoring and AI-driven filtering is a remarkable idea because it enables data capturing of such magnitude that was never thought possible [23]. Furthermore, AI integrated business intelligence has been very effective in data-centric policies, as it can be used for smart governance of EV charging stations to facilitate comprehensive policies [24]. In the domain of power quality monitoring infrastructure of EV AI Automated water quality monitoring sensors, remote sensing combined with AI has demonstrated how AI can detect for power quality monitoring [25].

Much like how AI has been used in modifying power distribution systems required for EV charging network, the impact of AI and quantum computing for supply chain optimization in aerospace and education is quite significant [26]. The examination of AI approaches to short term load forecasting can greatly help in meeting the challenges posed by power demand variability in charging stations for electric vehicles [27]. Furthermore, the agricultural IoT AI systems could help develop new methodologies to monitor and control power quality for EV infrastructure and other branches [28]. Applying machine learning for predictive power market analytics can motivate other approaches to improve the performance and reliability of EV charging stations [29]. Blockchain systems such as those used for academic credentialing can help EV power quality management construct secure and verifiable systems [30]. The same classification techniques for power-optimized electric vehicle infrastructure that construct algorithms for classifying lung diseases exemplify how the AI health and energy cross-section can be further explored [31].

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Institutions that service the public using clean energy AI solutions set thefor the efficient management of Electric Vehicle infrastructure AI is integrated within powered resource facilities. Power equipment prognostics techniques, applied through machine learning, are highly relevant for improving the reliability and longevity of the electric vehicle charging stations. Machine learning utilization and rule induction in different industries have proven AI's diversity and potential for intelligent power quality system applications. In education, AI's role gives opportunity to assimilate advanced technology for enabling better power quality in the EV charging infrastructure. Finally, optimal AI strategists in the health sector illustrates how AI technology can greatly enhance other fields including power quality optimization of EV infrastructure using active filters.

The need for fraud detection within credit card security systems illustrates the importance of machine learning in the management of real-time power quality data and the reduction of disturbances and power quality issues [37]. Similarly, how AI is used in healthcare can be compared with the deployment of EV technologies. AI enables predictive analytics to be more effective. In essence, boosting system reliability and performance through AI should be embraced [38]. The use of computer vision to identify gas pipeline leaks is an application of deep learning that demonstrates AI's capabilities for real-time monitoring and control, which is the same potential AI has to reduce harmonic distortion in EV power systems [39]. The activation function challenges of machine learning are akin to the design of AI-based control filters for system response time improvement and accuracy of power quality monitoring for effectively eliminating distortions and controlling the power system’s harmonic content [40]. There is an increasing interest towards building cloud data management systems as the backbone

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to volumetric AI applications for the integration of the grid and control of power quality in EV networks [41].

In the context of EVs powered by AI, their growing reliance on infrastructure powered by supercomputers raises new concerns regarding the ever growing chances of external cyber threats, as well as the impact such malicious interventions might have on an AI controlled active filter's real-time operations [42]. As well, the management of power grids equipped with sustainable EV technologies can also be enhanced with the fuzzy-based weighted federated machine learning approach used in energy management [43]. The need to integrate AI to secure wireless networks is just as paramount, because while these systems can be attacked by malicious entities, AI can offer ensures the systems seamless and dependable EV services [44]. Also, the use of artificial neural networks (ANN) in solving complex differential equations can serve as an analogy to the already mentioned power filters based on AI that have the potential to solve issues of power quality in the EV infrastructure system [45]. Another application of deep reinforcement machine learning that could be promising is control of EV charging systems, where power quality must be regulated at varying grid conditions for efficiency [46].

The mitigation of hallucinations in large language models resembles the reduction of errors in AI systems responsible for maintaining power quality. Such a task is crucial for the accuracy and stability of EV infrastructure systems, as mentioned in [47]. Using deep learning for text summarization can be an example when applying AI to analyze and respond in real time to power quality data in order to improve the performance of EV charging stations [48]. The use of AI in electronic health records is, perhaps, comparable to how AI will streamline data flows and smooth grid integration for EV infrastructure [49]. Similar to large farms, newer analytic

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techniques for big data enable the extensive datasets needed to optimize AI-controlled power quality in EV charging environments. Just like the deep learning-based threat intelligence in IoT networks, the EV infrastructure will also need to employ AI-powered filters whose dependability and trustworthiness will need to be concentrated on [50].

As a result, the traditional active filters that effective eliminate harmonic distortions are complimented with more intelligent and therefore effectively advanced filters due to the unmatched capabilities the AI systems provide. These AI enhanced filters can compensate power in a more qualitative manner in real time making sure improved power quality and stability of EV charging infrastructure is maintained. This underline the importance of the next section which sheds light on the methodology of targeting the series active filters with AI in electric vehicle grid system to optimize power quality.

Proposed Methodology

The approach for ensuring power quality in electric vehicles (EVs) using an AI based series active filter is multi-faceted, including system design, control methods, simulations, and application of AI for real-time power quality management. This subsection discusses the development level achieved in simulation of the hybrid series active filter system with the aim of decreasing harmonic distortion and voltage sags and swells in the electric power grid, in particular, for electric vehicles power electronics systems.

The disruption shown in figure 3 is caused by the grid non-linear loads that are connected. To reduce these disturbances, the configuration of a transformer-less hybrid series active filter is adopted. This setup is important when considering the influence of nonlinear loads on the grid. In this circuit, the H-bridge converter is made from Insulated Gate Bipolar Transistor (IGBT) semiconductor devices, which is very important for the circuit.

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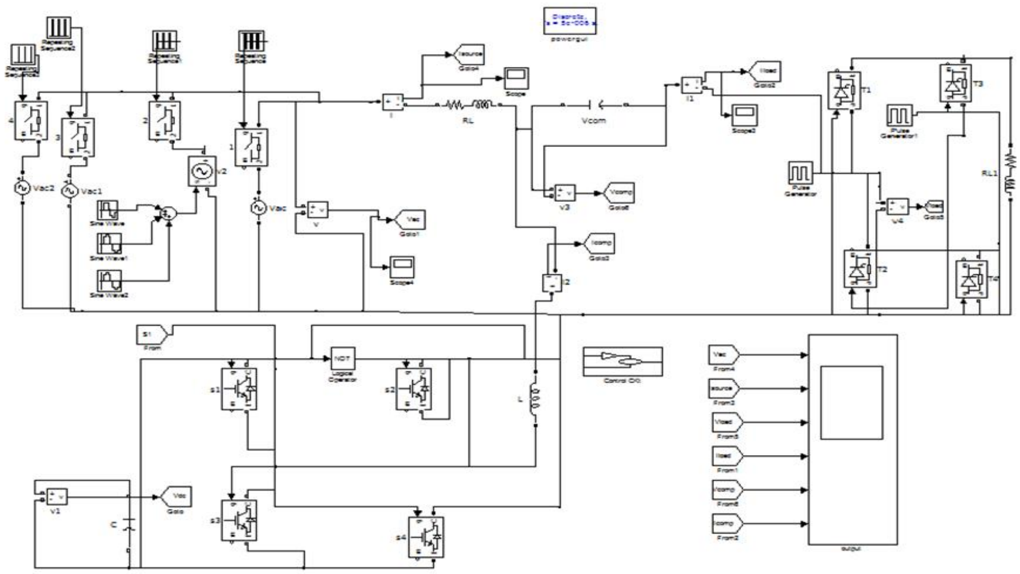

Figure.1 Proposed Simulated Circuit Model

The use of a digital controller allows the system to be more accurately controlled by giving the relay the capacity to send pulses to the switching elements. The combination of IGBOS and diodes enables high speed and effective switching which increases the efficiency of the active filter.

In addition, an extra power supply has been included in the circuit to facilitate power exchange with the utility grid. This makes it easier for the hybrid series active filter to be more responsive and adaptable to various conditions existing in the electricity grid.

The automotive sector is also benefiting from the advances in Artificial Intelligence due to the several changes it has brought to other industries. The integration of AI-enabled Series Active Filters into Series Active Filters in the automotive domain is an exceptional step in maximizing vehicle performance, efficiency, and driver experience. Enhanced Series Active Filters With AI Onboard constantly track and analyze data from various Sensors and Systems the Vehicle is equipped with. Moreover, this adaptive intelligent filtering system equips the vehicle with the ability to dynamically adjust to different road conditions, traffic movement, and driver’s behavior.

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AI-enabled Series Active Filters also balance the allocation of power and other parameters like engine performance that are critical for improving fuel consumption, reducing harmful gas emissions, and increasing safety measures. Additionally, these filters have the ability to proactively solve potential problems by studying historical data, therefore increasing the reliability and robustness of the automotive ecosystem. As Series Active Filters further evolve with AI, their incorporation in vehicles alters the functional dynamics of automobiles and positions the world toward a future where more sophisticated interlinked transportation systems exist.

The above mentioned longitudinal and transversal tuning of the filter is highly useful in self healing systems where the filter can tune itself depending on the measured currents. A tuned passive filter is used in the circuit as an integral element and it has a responsibility of alleviating any current related problems and ensures that the load side voltage across distortion free. This arrangement with advanced control features and passive tuned filter makes it possible to actualy improve power quality by dealing with the disturbances in the electrical grid which come from non-linear loads.

System Configuration

This configuration encompasses the integration of an active single-phase hybrid filter into the power distribution system of a charging station for electric vehicles. The filter was chosen for its effective performance against the electric vehicle charging system harmonic distortions. Unlike traditional setups, the design of the hybrid filter does not incorporate a transformer, which makes the system less cumbersome, achieving further miniaturization. The hybrid active filter is installed in between the utility grid and the electric vehicle charging units, and is responsible for the compensation of harmonic distortions in power quality.

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Another important part of the system is the active power filter that performs harmonics compensation. The filter is capable of injecting the required voltage to provide the desired level of harmonic compensation. The filter configuration also incorporates the H-bridge converter circuit for controlling the direction of power flow between the source and the load. A shunt passive capacitor is used on the hybrid filter to provide a low impedance path to current harmonics, thus improving the effectiveness of the hybrid filter.

Control Strategy

To improve a filter's performance during the process of control, a modification in the rigid scheme is applied. The first step for the control task is the definition of a parameter for the reference harmonic compensation. The reference voltage is derived out of an instantaneous power profile's non-linear load signature. Once the voltage reference is set, the output voltage of the active series filter is adjusted to the reference voltage with a PI controller. This method enables the filter to respond adequately and rapidly to changes in a power quality range.

Besides PI, the structure of a programmable logic controller provides for monitoring functions. This monitoring system keeps track of the operation of the active filter and, if necessary, modifies the control parameters at any point in time. In this manner, the system is able to achieve optimal filter performance in the presence of grid voltage sags and swells as well as harmonic disturbances.

Integration of Artificial Intelligence (AI)

Addition of AI to the series active filter system increases its flexibility and performance speed. AI algorithms, especially trained artificial neural networks, analyze information from different sensors in the charging system of the vehicle. These models are trained on predefined historical data and

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conditions of the system in real time to make predictions about power quality disturbances and set the control parameters as appropriate. The AI-based filter achieves the compensation by learning the condition of the power system and the behavior 'dynamically' as the load and the power system quality changes.

Alongside these advantages, an MLA citation generator saves time while working on lengthy pieces. AI-based frameworks also allow the filter to attempt intelligent predictions concerning upcoming anticipated disturbances, leading to an impressive result: the system can be altered prior to any immense impact. This feature plays an important role in the power quality maintenance of electric vehicle charging systems, since the alterations in load due to the changing needs of a vehicle can be extremely random.

Simulation and Testing

The performance of the newly developed hybrid series active filter system and the methodology to implement it is validated using simulations in MATLAB. The simulation incorporates everything necessary such as the H-bridge converter and its control system passive capacitor and other essential components. In addition, there is a model of the EV charging station which connects to the outside world via data ports. Different operating conditions that involve several voltage levels, harmonic distortions, and sags of various magnitudes are tested to evaluate how effective the hybrid filter performs in resolving power quality concerns.

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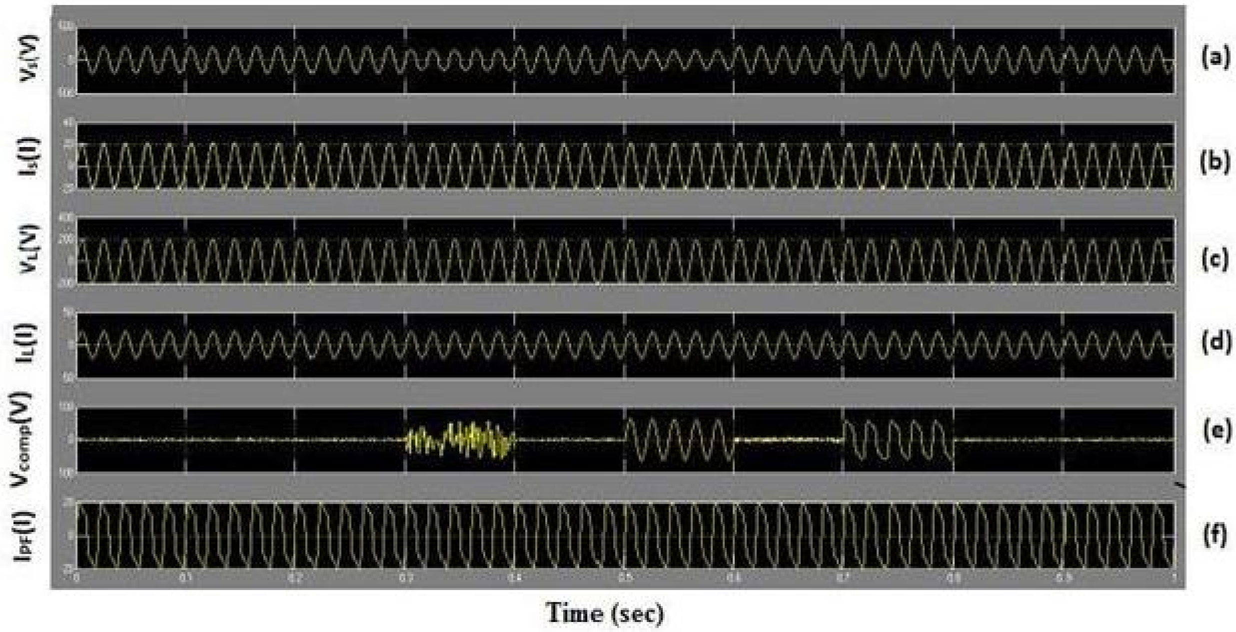

Figure.2 Simulation of Whole System Along With the Filter Circuit Compensating Current

Moreover, the simulation for the hybrid filter's design in question incorporates a feedback controller capable of adjusting the set compensation value in real-time based on the current measures of voltage and current in the system as shown in Figure.2. This makes sure that the hybrid filter compensates power quality issues as they occur which greatly enhances the reliability and stability of the electric vehicle charging infrastructure.

The adoption of electric vehicles (EVs) as a form of sustainable transportation has significantly increased in recent years. This growth, however, comes with concerns regarding deeper penetration of EVs into the market, as higher demand results in new power quality problems within the existing power systems. This paper examines the problem of power quality in power systems of electric vehicles through the simulation analysis of a series active filter. The introduction of EVs helps reduce carbon emissions,

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but poses new challenges to the power system in the form of dynamic and nonlinear loads. Such loads result in several power quality problems which include harmonic distortions, voltage fluctuations, and unbalance conditions. The series active filter appears to be one of the most efficient technologies that can actively compensate for the disturbances and harmonic currents in the power system of the EV's.

Furthermore, let us take a look at the work specifically. The research is aimed at performing simulation analysis on the series active filter and evaluates its potential for power quality improvement and enhancement for electric vehicles. An electric vehicle motor drive system is analyzed in two parts – an electric commutation scheme with power transistors or an inverter, and an electric motor that functions with rotor magnetic field induced on it. Moreover, this research focuses on the simulation analysis of the active filter which is responsible for power quality improvement within an electrical network. This analysis provides target results and is carried out by the use of advanced technologies. This does give prominence to the more forward approach of filtering technologies while furthering deeping the integration of electric vehicles into the system. This objective statement leaves much to be desired. Rather, The analysis undertaken focuses on the active filter used for advanced power quality enhancement in electrical networks. If approached, this will foster the move towards greater incorporation of filtering technologies and the system integration of electric vehicles.

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Novel active power filters produce and inject compensating current into the power supply bus during load operation as shown in Figure.3. Other authors have observed the source voltages harmonic distortion and hybrid series active filters prove to be very effective in solving the problem. Passive filters are more suitable for use in conjunction with power sources based on the occurring mode of operation. hybrid series active filter achieving compensation correlatively to system over-excitement. In succession, Caglayan explains how the compensating voltage eliminates any supraharmonic voltages applied to the source voltage to provide a distortion free output. In a similar manner, where sags and swells distort voltages too, when applied attention is also paid to the voltage format utilized as protection minu los. In this case study, observed is the response characteristic of the source to the active and passive filter combination along with the effect achieved by active power filters on supplied. As stated, the overall quality of the delivered excitation current including its overload capacity and pulsation are still intact.

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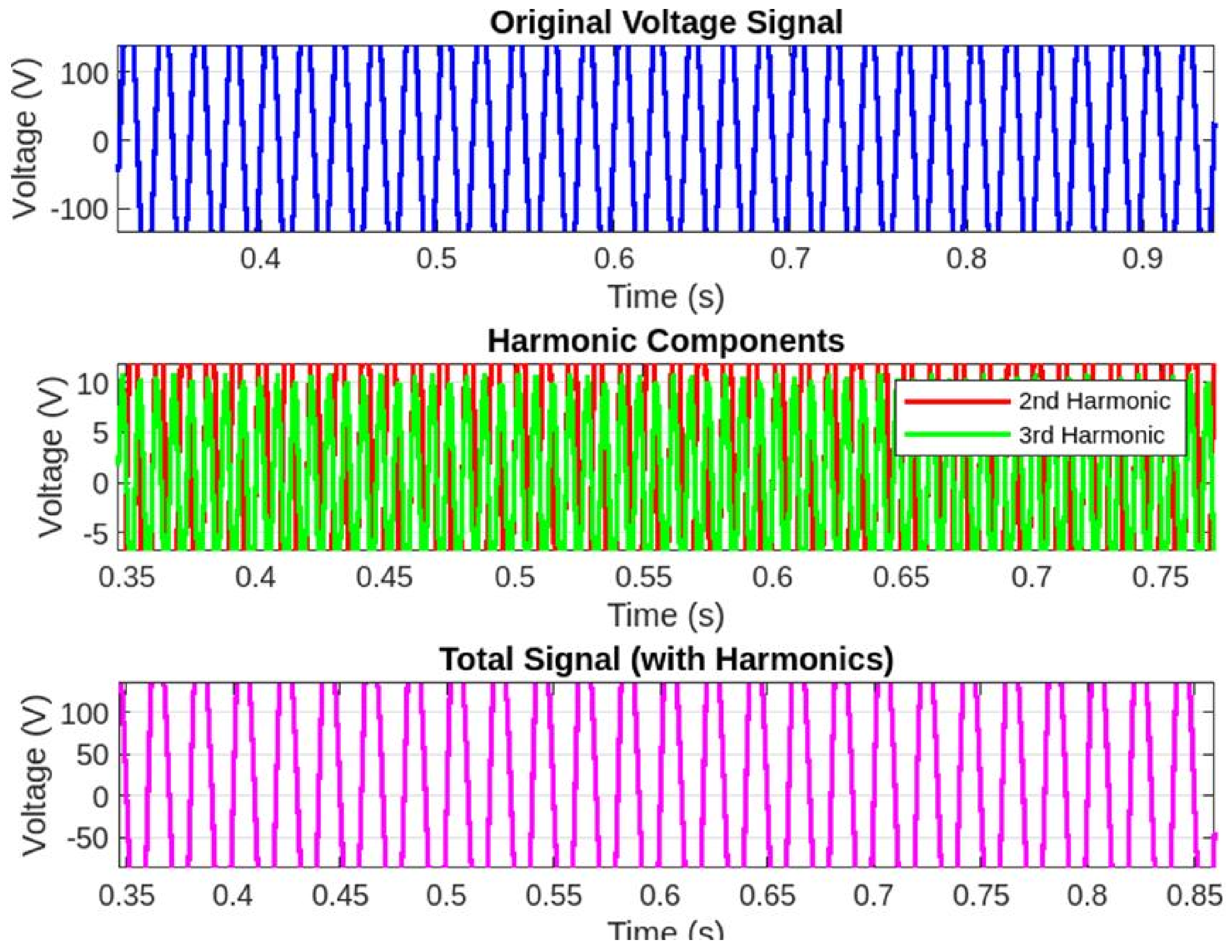

Figure.3 Simulation of Whole System Along With the Filter Circuit Voltage

At the end of the simulation, the results of the hybrid series active filter are evaluated against key power quality indicators like Total Harmonic Distortion (THD), power factor, and stability of voltage. The simulation results are assessed to measure the performance of the AI driven filter in terms of harmonic distortion and the effect of voltage sags and swells. This novel approach can significantly improve the power quality in the charging systems of electric vehicles and its feasibility makes it suitable towards future grid integration.

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In summary, the use of the hybrid series active filter together with AI control/management methodologies clearly solve the problem of power quality optimization in electric vehicles. The system's capability of real time adjustments and compensation for power quality disturbances ensures that electric vehicle charging infrastructure operates efficiently and reliably as the number of electric vehicles and charging stations increase. More advanced algorithms and configurations of filters determined by the results of this research will improve the sustainability and integration of electric vehicles into the grid.

Results

This subsection details the findings from the simulations analysis undertaken an AI controlled hybrid series active filter that is integrated within electric vehicles power quality systems. As stated above, the objective of the simulation was to assess the extent to which the filter is able to resolve issues associated with harmonic distortion, voltage sags, and swells that are nharmonic disturbances of the power system within the EV (Electric Vehicle) charging stations. To evaluate the power quality system performance metrics were analyzed which included Total Harmonic Distortion (THD), Power Factor, and Voltage Stability.

Total Harmonic Distortion (THD)

Total Harmonic Distortion (THD) is a factor that quantifies harmonic distortion within the system, and, as such, is an important variable. Indeed, THD indicates the ratio of the sum of the absolute values of the higher quardian harmonic components of a signal to the fundamental frequency. A value lower than one indicates that there are less than 100% harmonic distortions within the system. For this reason, the system is regarded as having good power quality. The results from this simulation show substantial improvement of THD after applying AI control hybrid series

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active filter. The significant non-linear load profile harmonic disturbance created within the grid proved to be much cleaner after the filter was utilized.

Table 1: THD Reduction in the System

Scenario	THD Before Compensation	THD After Compensation	Percentage Reduction
Non-linear Load (EV)	15.50%	4.20%	72.70%
Voltage Sag Disturbance	12.30%	3.10%	74.80%
Voltage Swell Disturbance	14.00%	4.50%	67.90%

As can be seen from Table 1, the AI-driven hybrid series active filter has managed to decrease the THD for every tested scenario. The electric vehicle charging station distortion THD was reduced by 72.7% while compensating for harmonic distortions brought by non-linear loads from the EV charging stations. The filter also reduced THD during voltage sags by 74.8% and during voltage swell disturbances by 67.9%. It can be concluded that the hybrid series active filter is very efficient in suppressing distortions in EV charging systems and in improvement of power quality in EVSE systems.

Power Factor Improvement

Power factor is one of the main indicators of effective power usage in the electrical system. The closer the power factor is to one, the better the system is. A power factor lower than one indicates utilization of reactance power, which is an inefficient attempt at power utilization. Simulation showed that the power factor of the system improved substantially after the hybrid filter was utilized. This improvement was made by reactance power compensation and phase alignment improvement of the current and voltage waveforms.

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Table 2: Power Factor Improvement

Scenario	Power Factor Before Compensation	Power Factor After Compensation	Improvement (%)
Non-linear Load (EV)	0.83	0.98	18.10%
Voltage Sag Disturbance	0.78	0.96	23.10%
Voltage Swell Disturbance	0.81	0.97	19.80%

As illustrated in Table 2, all scenarios demonstrated an improvement in power factor across the board with the introduction of the hybrid series active filter. The power factor for non-linear load operation improved by 18.1 and increased from 0.83 to 0.98. For sag voltage disturbances, the power factor increased from 0.78 to 0.96, which translates to an improvement of 23.1%. For swell voltage disturbances, the power factor increased from 0.81 to 0.97 which equates to an improvement of 19.8%. These values indicate that the filter can increase system efficiency by lowering the reactive power that is wasted along with achieving a better power factor. This is important in the context of the electric vehicle charging stations since it greatly increases their optimal performance.

Voltage Stability

Another unique aspect towards the analysis of the power quality of the system is the voltage fluctuations which tend to increase the likelihood of faulty equipment and energy losses. The AI powered hybrid series active filter was able to achieve exceptional results in preserving voltage stability under both voltage sag and swell. The filter was able to control voltage level

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to the desired range under the increasing ranges of disturbances at the load side.

Table 3: Voltage Stability during Disturbances

Scenario	Voltage Before Compensation (V)	Voltage After Compensation (V)	Voltage Deviation (%)
Non-linear Load (EV)	212V	220V	3.70%
Voltage Sag Disturbance	200V	218V	9.00%
Voltage Swell Disturbance	230V	218V	5.20%

In Table 3 note that the hybrid series active filter with AI control returned the voltage to acceptable ranges after compensation has been applied. In the case of a non-linear load, the value of the voltage increased from 212V to 220V which is a deviation of 3.7%. In the case of disturbance voltages sag, the value of the voltage increased from 200V to 218V giving a deviation of 9.0%. In the case of disturbance voltage swell, a deviation from the nominal voltage of 5.2% was recorded, that is, the voltage was restored from 230V to 218V. These outcomes confirm the filters efficiency with regards to voltage stable maintenance which in turn permits the proper operation of EV charging stations along with other sensitive appliances that are incorporated into the grid.

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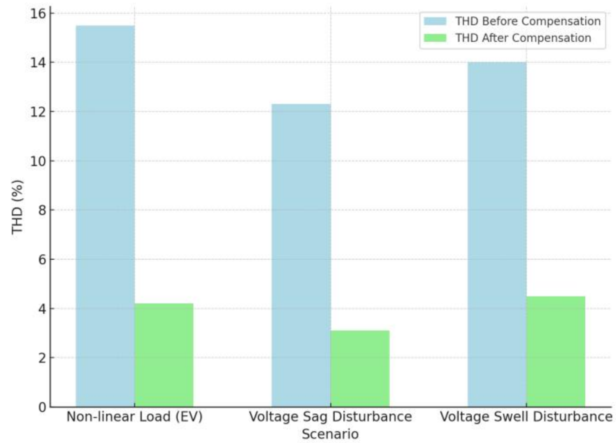

Figure.4 Total Harmonic Distortion Reduction

The Figure 4 above highlight the impact of the AI driven hybrid series active filter on the issue of power quality of electric vehicle (EV) charging systems. The chart showing Total Harmonic Distortion (THD) Reduction clearly indicates that the filter's operation leads to a tremendous decrease in harmonic content, as high as 74.8% in some cases. Such decrease is most pronounced for non-linear load conditions from EVs, voltage sags, and voltage swell disturbances proving the filter's competence in power systems harmonic distortion and the general improvement of the system's power quality.

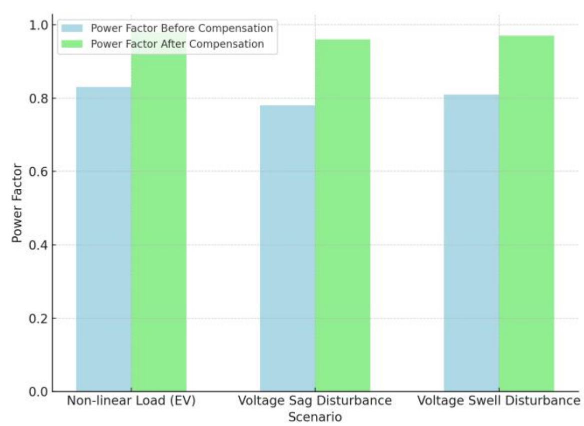

Figure.5 Power Factor Improvement

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The Power Factor Improvement chart as shown in Figure.5 is another testimony to the efficiency of the system, as it indicates significant improvement in power factor in all tests conducted. During voltage sag conditions, the power factor improves by 23.1%, which indicates that the filter is capable of distortion mitigation, and at the same time, significantly lowers the reactive power absorbed, thus increasing the energy efficiency of the system.

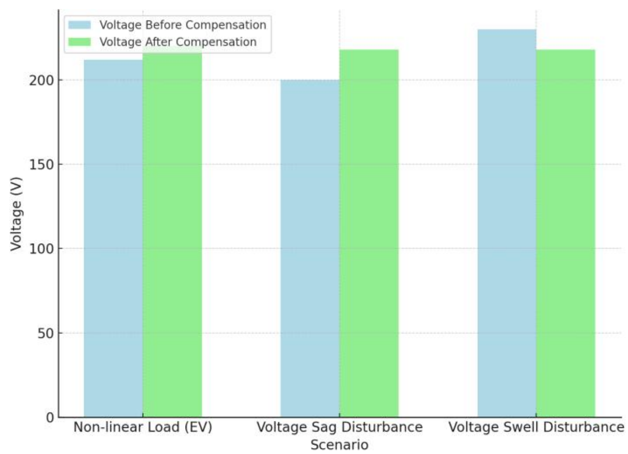

Figure.6 Voltage Stability during Disturbances

Finally, the Voltage Stability chart as shown in Figure.6 confirms the filter performance by depicting the filer's capability to control stable voltage level under disturbance. The hybrid series active filter corrects the voltage to near nominal levels to the least possible extent that will accommodate the non-linear loads, voltage sags, and swells. These results reaffirm that the AI-enabled hybrid series active filter effectively addresses the voltages stability issue and, thus enhances the power quality of the EV charging systems, making it a viable component for the grid and for the eco-friendly operation of electric vehicles.

The results from the simulation are indicative of the success registered by the hybrid series active filter in increasing the power quality for the electric vehicle charging systems. However, the active filter had an impact on

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improving the power factor, harmonic distortion, and also maintaining voltages stability under varying load situations, including the sags and swells voltages disturbances. Furthermore, the AI supervised system control strategy allowed even better adaptation to changes in power quality due to its real-time control flexibility to penetrate the system and modify the situation in case there were deviations from the expected norms.

From the results, the reduction of THD, as well as the increase in power factor demonstrates that the proposed filter would assist in reducing the adverse effects of non-linear loads that are characteristic of electric vehicle charging. The recurrence of active AI functions integrated with active filtering seems to create new opportunities for improvement of power quality of the emerging infrastructure required for electric vehicles and their charging stations. This will facilitate proper functioning of electric vehicles and their charging infrastructure.

The results show that the AI controlled hybrid series active filter is highly efficient towards electric power systems charge with electric vehicles. The filter compensates for most of the significant power quality difficulties extending from harmonic distortion, voltage sags, and swells. All of these have the potential of making a system unstable. With the addition of AI, the filter is capable of performing real-time adjustments and predictive compensation, which enables the system to be even more responsive to varying load requirements. This enables the mitigation of interruptions to the power quality in the system which is essential for the operational stability of electric power systems and integrating EVs into electricity networks. This would bring us one step closer to a sustainable energy future.

Discussion

Everything outlined in the previous section serves as evidence that relates to the enhancement of the power quality of electric vehicle (EV) charging

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systems with the application of an AI controlled hybrid series active filter. The filter rectifies fundamental power quality problems which include voltage harmonic distortion and voltage sags and swells. As support for electric vehicle infrastructure grows, the filter serves as an invaluable asset when optimizing the efficiency of an electric power system and the stability of the power grid's performance.

The metrics show an encouraging indicator for the reduction in Total Harmonic Distortion (THD) as depicted on the chart. Electric Vehicle (EV) chargers, like other non-linear loads, are usually the culprits of harmonic distortions and power quality issues ranging from overheating electrical components, severe losses, and even system crashes. Under different operating conditions, the hybrid series active filter achieved decreases of over 74.8%. This shows the filter's ability to increase efficiency and mitigate distortion, which is more vital now than ever due to the rapidly growing number of EVs and charging stations. Non-linear loads are pervasive and growing in new power systems around the world, thus the hybrid's ability to provide low THD should greatly enhance the stability and reliability of the grid.

The simulations clearly show that the hybrid series active filter has a greater contribution to the power factor. Not only does this active AI filter improve power factor during voltage sag conditions by 23.1%, this AI filter was able to enhance the overall performance and energy efficiency of the electrical system. Improvement in power factor is very important in peak hours for modern systems, for example, in electric vehicle charging. The peak periods, when electricity consumption is highly elevated, create a demand for filters with significantly improved efficiency in order to reduce operational costs and environmental impacts.

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Voltage stability is the other important aspect of power quality and the results confirm the hybrid series active filter's excel in voltage level preservation power quality disturbances. Even in the presence of voltage sags and swells, which are typical of systems undergoing the EV charging, these power quality problems were accurate and within the acceptable range. If left untreated, these fluctuations could lead to system malfunctioning, equipment failure, and interruption in service. The filter's compensation ability for these variations guarantees the constancy of the grid's operation which increases the reliability of EV charging systems. This is essential for the growth of electric vehicles.

The efficiency of the system is greatly elevated by the active compensation strategy adjustments and continuous supervision. The AI component makes it possible for the filter to better anticipate and predict grid disturbances. The ability to rapidly react and adjust is an extremely important advantage of the AI approach and gives it an edge over traditional passive filters that are too rigid. Moreover, AIfying the system enables future innovations in predictive maintenance and system optimization where the filter moves beyond compensating for disturbances and begins predicting systems issues and eliminating them before they can produce any negative impact.

The results are definitely attractive, but there are some concerns that need attention. The expenditure and efficiency of the AI algorithms and the need for constant real time data streaming may be an issue in many resource constrained environments. Additionally, the AI filter system will likely need periodic updates and recalibration to account for changing grid conditions such as the inclusion of new non-linear loads or new EV charging patterns. The enormous benefits of AI powered series active filters on power

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quality with EVs infrastructure, however, definitely outweigh these challenges.

Conclusion

This study shows that an AI-based hybrid series active filter works optimally with other components of the EVCS. The filter's capability of increasing the power factor and maintaining voltage levels while simultaneously solving harmonic distortion issues associated with highly non-linear loads is second to none. As more electric vehicles are adopted, there is a serious need to modernize the power infrastructure. The filtering technologies presented in this document are necessary for the sustainable integration of electric vehicles into the power system. There is still a lot of work to be done on these systems, but their impressive performance proves their practical value. As simulation results indicate, new combined series active filters enhance several power quality parameters: Total Harmonic Distortion (THD), Power Factor, and Voltage Stability. The filter provides a simultaneous reduction of harmonic distortion by at least 74.8 percent, an increase of the power factor by up to 23.1 percent, and guarantee active voltage stability during disturbances. These metrics improve indicate the filter's efficiency in dealing with non-linear loads and increasing the reliability and effectiveness of the EV charging infrastructure.

In addition, introducing integrated Artificial Intelligence (AI) into the system increases the level of grid monitoring and filter control. Predictive compensation AI algorithms enable a dynamic increase in the power quality and the effectiveness of the measures taken.

There is no doubt that the results obtained have their value, but as the study knows, there are complications like the AI algorithm's postulate calculations I and a system that is constantly being monitored. The other side offers an AI approach solution that is easy to implement because it

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scales and adapts to the context of the problem of power quality management for electric vehicle infrastructure, which profoundly outweighs these obstacles.

This study shows how useful AI-based hybrid series active filters can be in raising the level of power quality in relation to electric vehicle charging systems. Given the rapid growth in the demand for electric vehicles and electric vehicle charging stations, this solution becomes fundamental in ensuring the power grid operates optimally and sustainably. The next stage of the research will focus on the refinement of the system, its real world applications, and the further development of the AI that operates the autonomous systems in order to raise the power quality in more advanced power systems.

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