Classification of Distribution Power System Outages Haoyuan Sun

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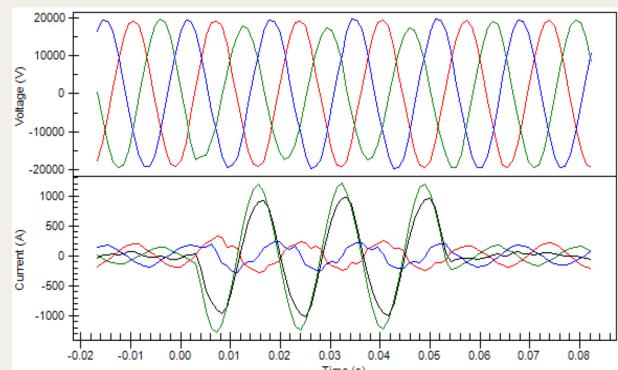
Motivation

- Replace manual classification and thus save manpower
- Help figure out cause of the outage and provide hints on how to clear it



Power System Outage Data Set

- An EPRI / DOE dataset
- 295 outage records
- Data is imperfect
 - Some entries are missing
 - Some categories are redundant



Reduce system recovery time

Mixed numerical and categorical data

Data Pre-Processing

Delete and Merge **Redundant Categories**

Planned Not Outages Customer request Other Undetermined Unknown missing unknown

- What is One-hot **Encoding and why**
 - Convert categorical data into numerical form
 - Suitable for data without ordinal relationship Avoid predictions halfway between

Cause	Code	Weather	Code
1.Equipment	1000000	1.Clear Weather	1000000
2.Tree	0100000	2.Lightning	0100000
3.Vehicle	0010000	3.Major Storm	00100000
4.Lighting	0001000	4.Wind	00010000
5.Animal	0000100	5.Thunderstorm	00001000
6.Weather	0000010	6.Snow/Ice	00000100
7.Customer Caused	0000001	7.Windy	0000010
8.Unknown	0000000	8.Heat	0000001
		9.Unknown	0000000

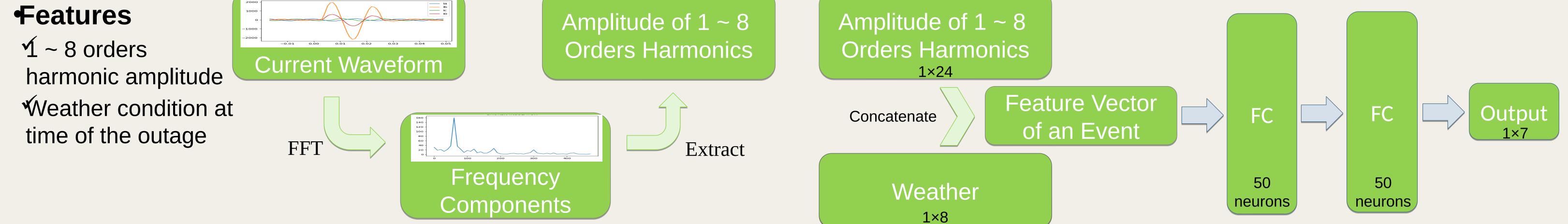
Feature Extraction

Proposed Classifier

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categories

Amplitude of 1 ~ 8



Method Evaluation

Accuracy

Confusion matrix

0.8 U Accuracy **Baseline Method Proposed Method** Classification 0 Θ Random Forest roposed 0 Test Index 0]] Efficiency 0 0 0 0]] 0 Θ 0 0 0 0 0 3.0 0] [18 0 [20 0 0 Random Forest

Conclusion

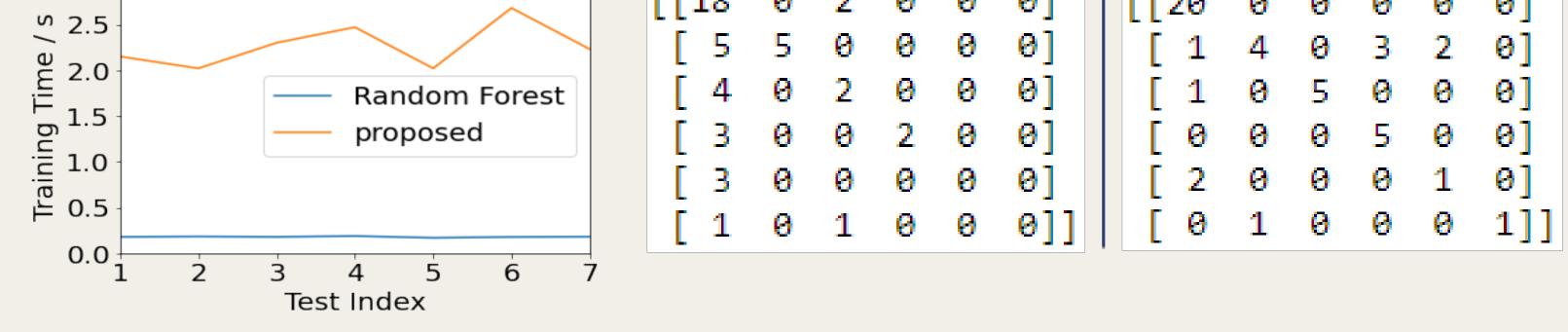
The proposed method ...

- Achieves consistently higher performance than baseline
- Works well on first four categories
- Does not work well on last three categories. Very likely due to lack of data for these categories
- Takes more time to train but is acceptable

Project Summary

In this project, I ...

- Get more familiar with data frame operation
- Learn stratified split of train and test set



- Know more about Matplotlib
- Make my first poster ever

Future Works

• Try more powerful feature extracting methods to further distinguish between the categories that are now mixed • Deal with categories that only have a few cases

Reference

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