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Abstract

A very famous adage of Adam Smith, "All money is a matter of belief". It is, of course, the beginning of the first use of money was observed when the supply of demanded product was available in the hands of others. It can also be said that the introduction of money has introduced us to a system called business. Initially, this system gave rise to the internal economy but later it spread to the whole world. But in the whole world there is a new system emerged for the flow of economy which is known as bank to everyone. And through this bank, a country may be importing or exporting every day. Only the economy of a country is considered good when export is more than import. Due to everyone's attention of better economy, export can be increased and import can be optimized. So, to solve this problem statistics can help us greatly. As Statistics, has been using in determining the existing position of per capita income, unemployment, population growth rate, housing, schooling medical facilities and so on. In this study not only statistics but also machine learning tools were used to analyze and forecast the financial banking data specifically import data. Basically, import data is known to a country as an economic data. So when we can predict about imports, then deciding how much of the export will be good for economics can easily be determined. In this study we have worked with import data of Bangladesh Bank for analysis and forecast the import of Bangladesh, based on collected data to strengthen the economic condition.

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Chapter 1

Overview

1.1 Introduction

Since every economy in the world interchange their growth or production along with so called barter system or financial system. The financial system is a structure based on legitimate agreements in between institutions to countries, and both the formal and informal economic partners work together to facilitate or control the international flow of financial capital for investment and trade finance simultaneously. During the period of the first modern stimulus of economic globalization, which is widely observed in the late 19th century, the improvement of central bank is noticed after the establishment of economic revolution. Besides, it is important for Intergovernmental organizations and multilateral agreements to increase the control, transparency and efficiency of the international market. The English word 'Economics' is derived from the Greek word called 'Oikonomia' which means 'family management'. Economics was first emerged during the ancient Greece period of time. Aristotle, who was Greek Philosopher, defined economics as a 'home management' science. But with the change in civilization and development, the economic status of individual changes periodically. As a result, in the definition of Economics is noticed to be changed in an evolutionary manner. By the end of the 18th century, the name of Adam Smith as the father of the economy defined economics as 'wealth science'. He says, "Economics is a science that explore into the environment and reason of the wealth of nations". In other words, how wealth is produced and how it is enjoyed, it is the real condition of the economy. After some time, Alfred Marshall defined Economics by saying, 'Economics is a study of human life in a normal way'. In other words, the economy is studying not only resources but also services. There is a more extensive and feasible definition of economics is noticed in the current era. In the age of social life, people want unlimited, but limited resources are available to meet their needs. In the study of economics, limited resources are used to satisfy the unlimited needs of people. Lionel Robins, the modern economist says, 'Economics is a science that treats relationships as a lasting and unexpected medium, which uses alternatives'. So, from the social view economics is a study of how the

economy manages economic activities and how they try to meet the unlimited needs by properly utilizing limited resources. On the other hand, national vision represents the economic strength of a country from the economy. Economics was not considered as a separate rule, but part and parcel of philosophy according to the Western world until the 18th–19th century. Industrial revolution and accelerating economic growth of the Great Depression of the 19th Century made a new view of economics. In the initial stage of the economy as an intellectual manner or science was dominated by Western thinkers and their supporters, said by the economists from outside the West. But now one day economic development brings together the entire world into a platform. The process by which a nation enhance the economic, social, and political welfare of its people is called Economic development. This term is often used by economists, politicians and others between the 20th and the 21st century. But the idea has been used in the West for centuries. While discussing about economic development people used some more term like Modernization, Westernization, and especially Industrialization. In the present era, we can find direct relationships of economic development with environment and environmental problems. Economic development is like a bridge to interfere in the public's economic and social welfare. On the other hand, economic growth represents the productivity of the market and the emergence of GDP. Consequently, as economist Amartya Sen narrated, "Economic growth is one aspect of the economic development process ". Since 1945, there have been several periodical changes in the developmental theory of several major levels. From the 1940s to the 1960s so many modern theory were introduced to enhance the industrialization. These theories were admired in developing countries. This period was followed by a short period of time. Those fundamental development was lightening on human capital development and revival of economic condition in the 1970s. A new jargon was introduced in the latter 1980s 'Neoliberalism' which was emerged to implement the free trade agenda and dismissal of Import Substitution Industrialization regulatory. In the economy, the study of economic development that applied to the traditional economy was reached to the national product thoroughly, or collective results of products and services. Economic development has taken alarmed with enhancement of the public's entitlement and related nutrition, disease, education, literacy, power and other socio-economic rehabilitation [1]. Skittering the backdrop of Keynesian, government revenue policy, and pursuing the neo-economics economy, emphasizes less intervention with the growth of the countries of higher growth (Singapore, South Korea, Hong Kong) and planned governments (Argentina, Chile, Sudan, Uganda). Economic development, more generally development economics, emerged in mid-20th century theoretical paraphrasing of how economies improves [2]. Again, economist Albert O. Hirschman, a familiar person to development economics, implies that economic development grew to condense on the impoverished places of the world, to start with in Africa, Asia and Latin America yet on the outpouring of fundamental thinking and models [3]. As the economy follows banking system, the history of banking was first identified with the first sample bank where the world's businessmen, farmers and traders carry goods in distant places. Those banks provided loans to them. Those banking system were a part of ancient Mesopotamia, about 2000 BCE in Asia and Sumeria. Later, during the Roman Empire in ancient Greece, the temples were used to provide loans, to accept deposits and to change the money. The archaeological data of this era shows that ancient China and India were also involved in money lending and deposition activities. Many historians have said that the primary historical development of a banking system in medieval and Renaissance Italy and especially Venice, Florence and Genoa's rich cities. On 14th century, the Bardi and Peruzzi families studied and dominated banking in Florence and established branches in other parts of Europe [4]. Founded by Giovanni Medici in 1397, Medici Bank was the most famous Italian bank [5]. The existence of the oldest bank is still being operated since 1472 in Italy's Siena headquarters Banca Monte dei Paschi di Siena [6]. The subsequent development of post-banking, scattered throughout the Holy Roman Empire from northern Italy, and from northern Europe between the 15th and 16th centuries. During the Dutch Republic in the 17th century, this was inherited from Amsterdam by several notable diversities in Amsterdam and 18th century in London. When the telecommunication and computing improvements took place in the twentieth century, the operations of banks changed dramatically, and banks moved dramatically in terms of size and geographical spread. But like the previous banks, now the banks are no longer small. Now the banks are big because their purpose is very big. Now banks are dealing internationally so that they need saving of data and information for simplicity and easiness transaction. Therefore, the data analysis has become essential for the current banking system. So, in this paper Banking data and several Machine Learning methods are used to understand the current Banking condition and future steps to enrich the economy of a country.

1.2 Background Review

From the discussion paper of A. Ganesh-Kumar [8], Bangladesh government has no big stocking policy similar to neighboring India, any gap between domestic supply and domestic demand is supposed to be met by trade (either imports or exports). Imports a very basic input of a country to meet the needs of a country. When a govt. set a farsighted goal it becomes crucial to measure the utility of a nation according to supply. We have statistical bureau which gives us the forecasted population of the coming age of this country. So based on this forecasted population govt. should have extrapolation of the future demand to satisfy their utility. Here is the answer why we need to forecast the data of import. In this paper we have forecasted the imported amount of an item analyzing the import data of Bangladesh Bank. There are several attempts in literature to pursue the needs of food using the Housing and Income Survey (HIES) data for Bangladesh. Chowdhury (1982) used the Frisch (1959) method for computing its direct and crosselasticity demand, based on the small availability of the valuable data, under the terms of independent freedom, with systemic facilities. On the contrary, a method of demanding prices, which is called the system of food demand needs. Bouis (1989) thinks that marginal utility of consumption of any food depends on the level of consumption of all other foods; he used this method to forecast relating food demand elasticity's of Bangladesh using 1973/74 Household Expenditure Survey5 data. Pitt (1983) and Goletti (1993) used a method called food demand system or Tabit. Pitt (1983) depicted that it is irrelevant to use Tobit in demand analysis for models that have expenditure or budget share as dependent variables. On the contrary, Ahmed and Shams (1994) introduced an ideal model based on primary information (AIDS) from three rounds of household expenses and nutrition analysis in International Food Policy Research Institute (IFPRI), from September 1991 to November 1992. The most recent attempt to study demand elasticity's for food items in Bangladesh was made by Anwarul Huq and Arshad (2010). This study focused primarily on price elasticity, cross-price elasticities, and elastic elaboration of the demands of various food items based on Linear Approximate AIDS (LAAIDS) model with a correct Stone Price Index. During the years 1983/84, 1988/89, 1991/92, 1995/96, 2000, and 2005/06, it was based on a panel of samples from the Bangladesh HIES. In 2011 M. Ahsan Akhtar Hasin [9] first analyzed the trend and seasonality patterns of a nominated item in a retail trade branch in Bangladesh. Then demand was forecasted having traditional Holt-Winter's model. Fuzzy uncertainty was

done again with the use of Artificial Neural Network (ANN). Eventually, the inaccuracy, counted in terms of MAPE and were compared for searching the best fitting extrapolating process. Greece relies almost often with a lower productive economy, less wages and social transformation with a perfect welfare state. G. Atsalakis [10] introduced a new strategy for modeling unemployment problem of a country. To create a Neuro-Fuzzy model, Artificial Neural Networks have been linked to Fuzzy logic which was used in this study. The input was given as a time series. To assess the performance of the model, the calculation of classical statistics is calculated. The more results are compared with an ARMA and an AR model. In some previous studies about demand forecasts, the traditional statistical method as the moving average, Box-Jenkins were used. Liu et. al. preferred data mining methodologies for time series and showed enhancement in Box -Jenkins time series extrapolating outcome [11]. As the statistical model cannot produce satisfactory outcome, Artificial Intelligence algorithms were tested in many studies with great success. For example, Neural Network algorithm is generally applied to literature in several studies [12], [13], [14], [15], [16], and [17]. The given research provides impressive results with the NN algorithm. Some ANN algorithms jointly applied with another algorithm intended to provide a more successful method for further study. Genetic algorithm with RBF neural network algorithm were used in Doganis et. al study [18]. Autoregressive Integrated Moving Average (ARIMA) model was integrated Neural Network Algorithm Model which were proposed by Aburto and Weber known as another hybrid model [19]. In this study, Principal Component Analysis is used for feature extraction process. On the other hand, K-means and K-medoids are used for clustering the data. Eventually, we will use Linear Regression, Artificial Neural Network, Support Vector Machine and Recurrent Neural Network for forecasting and extrapolating based on import data of Bangladesh Bank. In the experiment and result analysis process K-fold cross validation is used to train and test the data using Machine Learning tools discussed above.

1.3 Objectives of the Thesis

➤ We all are familiar with the common jargon which is commonly referred to as "cookbooks". Normally, Cookbooks are known as books which is used to teach the student to decide which buttons to press on a computer without providing an understanding of what the computer is doing. This study is not repeating the

- characteristics of cookbook but introduces some tools which is common in Statistics and Machine Learning for understanding the behavior of the import data which will help to have a clear view of economic structure of a country.
- In addition, Artificial Neural Network, Regression, Support Vector Machine and Recurrent Neural Network are fairly simple concepts which is used to measure future indication and behavior. Artificial neural networks, Support Vector Machine and Recurrent Neural Network are the algorithms that can be applied to use nonlinear statistical modeling, the most frequent used method for developing predictive models for different branches like Economics, Medicine science etc.. Eventually, Artificial Neural Networks, Support Vector Machine and Recurrent Neural Network play a role as a classification method for nonlinear problems.
- This study focusses on the analysis of economic data of Bangladesh bank; which is collected from the server of Bangladesh bank. The first objective is to understand the data using some statistical tool like frequency distribution and histogram graph. Then the next counted step is cluster the data to introduce the ambiguity and identify the anomaly. Then the remaining objective is using predictive models on the data.

1.4 Organization of the Thesis

Chapter one introduces the emergence of economics with business, area of previous related studies and states the brief information of economics and finance. A Brief discussion on the objective of the thesis.

Chapter two introduce the different tools of economics and finance to analyze the result which will be calculated through the forecasting method.

Chapter three illustrates mainly the basic work flow and methodology of entire study.

Chapter four has been devoted to design the experiments and it also presents results of experiments, comparisons among different existing methods.

Chapter five concentrates on conclusion of the thesis and recommendation for future work.

Chapter 2

Background

2.1 Introduction

Literally, the meaning of Economics is the branch of study concerned with the production, consumption, and transfer of wealth. An example of the economics is the study of the stock market and central banking system. Central Bank provide the supremacy over domestic production of a country, demand of internal market and exportimport affairs. All these data is known as financial data. The noble objective of this study is to predict the amount of import commodities which is or will be imported from foreign country. So, definitely a proper indication or suggestion should be provided after getting the manipulation of data which is collected from Bangladesh bank. There are so many tools to analyze the condition and impact of current economic state. Actually these tools are used to have proper guidance and to take necessary steps. Some tools have been introduced in this chapter.

2.2 Production-Possibility Frontier

It is true that the resources of all goods of a country are not endless. So their resources and technology are limited, which have helped to keep them productive. So using these limited resources and technology a country have to go for domestic production. These domestic production may be used to fulfill the internal demand and some to fulfill the export areas. A production possibility frontier provides the highest possible output combinations of two goods or services. These goods or services can be gained by an economy when all available resources are fully and efficiently appointed. As the product name of collected data set is confidential so a metaphoric example has been used. Let us give an example by considering an economy which produces only two economic goods, guns and butter. The gun which represents the military spending and the butter used for civilian spending. If all the resources and capital is invested to produce the butter then 10 million pounds butter can be produced which is considered as the maximum production of butter having existing technology and resources. At the other extreme, suppose that all resources are invested instead of butter to the production of guns. For the sake of limited

resource, the economy can produce only a constraint number of guns. For this example, assume that the economy may produce 30,000 guns of a particular kind if no butter is produced. If we are willing to consider some butter then we can produce some guns. A combination of possibilities is given in figure given below where F depicts ultimate and all butter but no guns are produced. While A depicts the opposite absolute, where all resources used into guns but not butter.

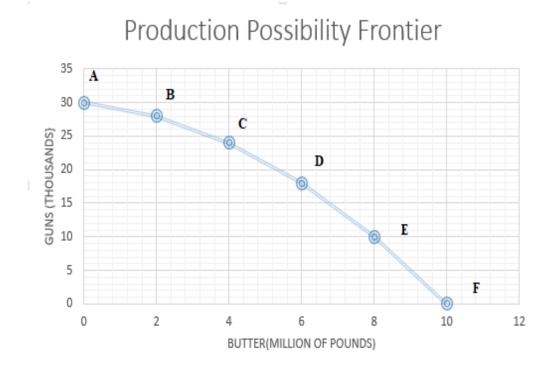


Figure 1: Production Possibility Frontier

First of all it is needed to decide the priority of a product means in which product we want to focus and want to invest maximum. Because to enrich the production of this selected commodity we have to invest more and we have to impose tariff and taxes on import of this particular product. Imposing the extra tariff on this imported product results increasing the cost and price which will benefit the domestic product. Based on the prediction we may define the change of production possibility frontier. Either production of guns or butter can be change to strengthen the economy. For example if we get the information from department of census that after 5 year, population is going to increase highly. According to the demand of population we have to increase the production of butter rather than guns in order to feed them. And when we will get the prediction from our study regarding this particular product. Butter which will help to take necessary steps

to strengthen the production and profit. This frontier refers the representation of society where a society can decide to replace guns for butter. It estimates the amount of input to a specific technology and a given amount. The points outside the outline are not as elusive or ineligible. Any point in the curve indicates that the economy did not achieve productive efficiency, for example, when unemployment is on summit during serious business cycles. To explain some of the fundamental aspects of human life, there is a lot of importance in reducing the probability of production. Unemployment, technological advancement, economic growth, and economic efficiency problems are easily understood and potential solutions can be resolved.

- Economic growth: Certain supply of assets and short-term ideas help us to explain how productivity of the economy increases in an economy. Resources, such as land, labor, capital and entrepreneurial strength, are only available in a short time.
- 2. **Economic efficiency:** The production possibility curve is described by Professor Doberman as "three efficiencies".
 - 1. Productive selection of products produced.
 - 2. This product is an efficient choice of production and production method asset allocation.
 - 3. Effective allocation of products produced in consumers.

This are, in fact, the main problem of the economy, related to Professor Samuel's calls, "What to do, when and how to generate".

2.3 Demand Curve

The demand curve is represented on a possible value, how well a goods or service unit will be bought on a visible representation. It is calculated on the demand schedule, the relationship between the quantity and the price plots. That's table shows that a number of a good, service or unit will be purchased at different prices. You can see on the chart, the value is on the vertical (y) axis and the quantity is on horizontal (x) axis. The conventional relations plots between the price and quantity of these charts. The lower of

the price, the more quantity is demanded. There are four determinants for which the demand curve is considered to be shifted such as follows:

- 1. Change of price of related goods or services.
- 2. Change of income.
- 3. Change of Tastes or preferences of the buyer,
- 4. Change of population.

Let us assume the example of guns and butter to explain more about demand curve. Again, because we have not been allowed to know our product name as for confidential issues, we will strengthen our research with a metaphoric example.

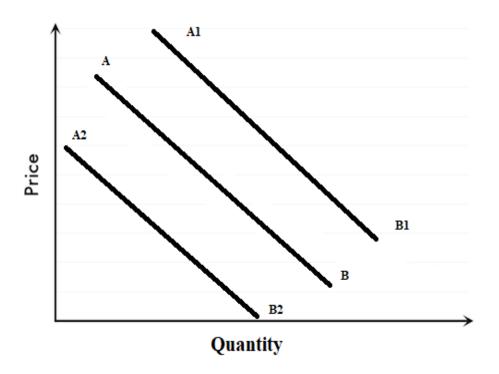


Figure 2: Demand Curve

Elastic demand have a great effect on the quantity. Consumers want to buy when price or other factors change. It is noticed that most often consumers react according to price changes. If the price decreased just a little, then the customer buy a lot. But, on the contrary when increase then the customer buy very low. If a good or service has elastic demand, it refers that consumers may have a lot of comparison shopping. The demand curve is an easy way to resolve if demand is elastic. When we will impose some extra

tariff on import of butter and its complementary product then it will shift the demand curve to the left like A_2B_2 . As a result, the demand of imported product decreases and domestic product increases. On the other hand, if we facilitate the import of butter and its complementary product then it will shift the demand curve to the right like A_1B_1 . Which may make the cause of decimation of domestic production. It is anticipated that this study will be helpful to the fiscal policy maker to make proper decision. But this study may not be helpful in case of inelastic product. When the reduction of price do not increase the quantity of goods or service then it is called inelastic demand. An ideal example of inelastic demand is drug. No matter how much the cost of drug increased, it does not have any effect on the demand. For basic need like food, fuel, shoes and prescription drugs demand considered to be inelastic. Such items are considered as support of life.

2.4 Supply Curve

The supply curve is a graphical representation of the relationship between the value of the good or service and the quantity supplied for a specific period. In a general presentation, the price appears on the vertical axis of the left, amount of supply on the horizontal axis. The supply curve will move from left to right, which is known as the law of supply: As the value of a given product increases, the quantity increases and point is noticed to be moved on curve, if the other is remain unchanged. It is noticed, this methodology defines that price is the independent variable, and quantity as a dependent variable.

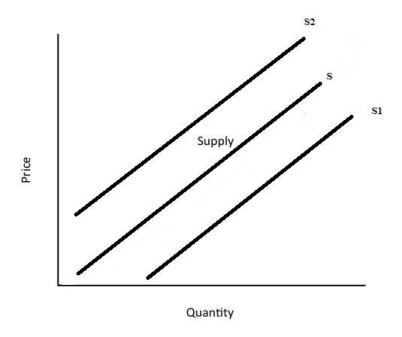


Figure 3: Supply Curve

For example, if the price of soybean (HSCODE 12011010) rises, farmers will be encouraged to cultivate less corn (HSCODE 07104010) and more soybean, and the total amount of soybean in the market will increase. The term to which increasing price translates into increasing quantity is called supply elasticity or price elasticity of supply. If a 50% increase in soybean prices aim the quantity of soybeans made to increase by 50%, the supply elasticity of soybeans is 1. If a 50% increase in soybean prices only increases the quantity supplied by 10%, the supply elasticity is 0.2. The supply curve is superficial for goods along with extra elastic supply, and perpendicular for products with low elastic supply.

If a factor besides price or quantity changes, a new supply curve is noticed along with the previous curve. Suppose, an amount of new soybean farmers checked into the market, devastating forests and rising the number of cultivated land tend to soybean cultivation. In this phenomena, extra soybeans may be made even if the price remains the identical, refers that the curve itself shifts to the right (S1) in the graph above. In the other words, supply will wax. Other remaining factors can also alternate the supply curve, like changes in the production process. If the drought increases the price of water, then the curve will

move to the left (S2). From the point of view of the supplier - If the price of a substitute - such as corn increases, farmers will move towards increasing change and soybean supplies will decrease (S2). If a new technology, such as a pest-resistant seed, increases yields, the supply curve will shift right (S1). If the future value of soybean is higher than the present value, the supply will temporarily shift to the left (S1), as manufacturers have an encouragement to wait for the sale.

2.5 Net Present Value

The net present value (NPV) method is used to evaluate investments which concatenates the current amount of all cash inflows and deducts the current amount of all cash outflows. Challenging factors in determining a product have different ways to measure the value of future cash flows. A positive net means a good return to the current value, and a negative net means a bad return than returning from current value. This is one of the two discount cash flow strategies used to compare investment proposals, where the revenue duration fluctuates.

2.6 Product Line

Entering the competitors into the market and the products go through the life cycle, the directors should decide to leave or leave product lines often. A product line is a group of related products. Home Depot, Inc., There are various product lines such as machinery, flooring, and paint products. A product line is a group of products related to a brand sold by the same company. Companies sell multiple product lines under their various brands. Consumers are more likely to purchase products from brands that they already know because companies often expand their sources by adding existing product lines. Companies already produce product lines as marketing strategies to capture the sales of buyers of the brand. The operating principle is that consumers can respond positively to their brand and they are willing to buy new products based on their positive experience with their brand. For example, under a similar brand may be a cosmetic company which may already launch a product that is selling a high-value product line (makeup, concealer, powder, blush, eyeliner, eye shadow, mascara and lipstick may also be included) under one of the well-known brands at the line. But at low price points Product lines can vary between colors, shapes, quality and prices. The company uses a project line to track trades, which helps them deciding to select which markets can fulfill their goals.

2.7 Return on Investment

Investment Returns (ROI) measures a performance, used an evaluation of an investment expertise or compared the efficiency of various investment. ROI measures the investment amount related to investment costs. ROI calculation, investment benefits (or refunds) are divided by investment costs. The results are expressed as percentages or ratios. The return on investment formula:

Return on Investment = (profit from Investment - amount of Investment)/amount of Investment

2.8 Import

If we define in a simple way the term "Imports" refer to the foreign goods and services which are bought by the government on behalf of the residents of a country. Residents is a broader concept but in short it includes citizens, businesses, and the institutions. The primal challenge is not consideration of the way of dealing imports that means how they are sent. They can be shipped, sent by email, or even hand-carried in personal luggage on a plane. Only when the imported products will be sold to domestic residents, then they will be defined as imports. Even tourism products and services are imports. When one travel outside his country, he is considered that importing any souvenirs he bought on his trip. When a country imports surpasses its exports value then trade deficit is noticed. If it imports less than it exports, that creates a trade surplus. Imports make a country dependent on other countries political and economic power. So, this study can be helpful to find out the economic condition of our country.

2.9 Export

Exports can be defined in a simple way, interchange of goods and services which is produced in foreign country purchased by the resident of another country. Good or service does not matter. It does not matter how it is sent. It can be sent only, or sent by email, or carrying on a private car in a ship. Any product that is produced locally in the country and is sold to foreign countries abroad, it is an export. For example, Bangladeshi shrimp are exported all over the world. As per Export Promotion Bureau data, the export of shrimps increased by 14 percent year-on-year to \$124 million between July and September of the 2016-17 fiscal year. Here are the major export commodities of Bangladesh:

Garments item

Frozen fish and seafood item

Jute and jute goods

Leather item

According to the Economy Watch the following were Bangladesh's export partners as of

2008:

U.S: 24.1%

Germany: 15.32%

U.K: 10.05%

France: 7.43%

Netherlands: 5.51%

Italy: 4.50%

Spain: 4.21%

There are so many ways that countries try to increase their exports. First, they will use

trade protectionism to give their industries an advantage. This usually raise the price of

import by imposing tariffs. They also provide subsidies on their own industries to make

their product prices lower. But, once they start doing this, other countries will consider

their tricks with same manner. This will lower trade overall which causes of the Great

Depression.

2.10 Budget

The term budget means extrapolation of revenue and expenses over a particular span of

time; it is examined and re-evaluated on a repeated time. Budgets are used in our daily

life may be in a personal life, a family space, a group of individual, a merchant, a

government, a country, a multinational institution or anything which makes and spends

money. In between companies and organizations, a budget is used as an internal action to

manage and manipulate financial statements to defend from financial loss. Now a days,

budget means a lot for a country as whole income and expenditure is calculated and

provided for this budget.

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2.11 Public Sector vs. Private Sector

Once upon a time all of the flow of money transacted through the private ventures. But after the change of economic definition all the transaction became public at all. Now a days we can see the reform of economic status. At present, many countries have adopted the policy of Privatization, through which Private Sector is also gaining importance. Because it makes transparency of action and advances the whole process which is helpful for any organization and government. For the progress and development of any country, both the sectors need advancement as only a single sector cannot lead the country in the way of success. The private sector consist of trade which is owned, managed and controlled by individual. On the contrary, public sector consist of different trade enterprises owned, controlled and managed by Government.

2.12 Conclusion

Bangladesh's economy has many problems. Some of them are just basic problems. As long as these are not resolved, the economic development of the country will not accelerate. There is considerable difference between economists definition of economic development. Different people have tried to explain it in the light of their own views. But in general, economic development refers to the growth of real national income by fulfilling the basic needs of the people of every country, which constantly contributes to the enhancement of income and reduction of expenditure. Increasing the employment of the people at the rate of increasing rates and overall efforts of the people to maintain their standard of living effects a lot to the economy. According to Williams and Patrick, "The long-term increase in the per capita outcome and service of the people of any country or place is defined as economic development". According to Professor Snider, the long-term or incessant growth process of 'per capita production' is defined as economic development. According to the renowned economist Yang, "Development is a complex process of social, economic, political and progress of a person or society."

Chapter 3

Methodologies

3.1 Introduction

In the previous chapters, the trend of business and how the economy has emerged in this series has been observed. Not only this, we also know how the economy has been introduced money and money introduced banking system. Through this system it has been collected some data to analyze and make future decision about some transaction. To do this, it has to use some Machine Learning methods which will be described in detail in this chapter. In the initial stage, no work is easily seen, but if the working steps can be divided separately, then the task becomes easier. So the whole task is divided into some small task to confirm easiness and well understanding.

3.2 Process Identification and Process Flow Settlement

The first challenge of this study was collecting data which became easier when we got permission to access the import data of Bangladesh Bank. After collecting data processing become primal as there were so many categorical entry in the numerical field. So, making numerical data from categorical data was our next task. Some constant feature were removed to make the computation easier. Then it became easier to apply methodology of clustering and forecasting. After the using of clustering algorithm we have to use predictive models to forecast. After getting result we have to take decision based on the result. But in terms of our study the decision defines that based on previous data import of particular product is going to increase or decrease.

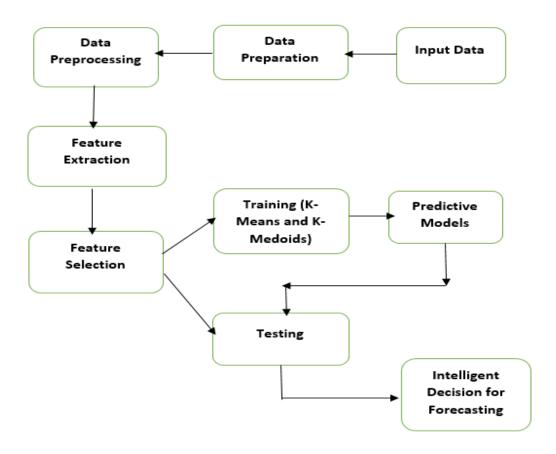


Figure 4: Pattern Classification process

3.2.1 Feature Extraction

In fact, most of the information used is considered very big with redundant element or stuff. Therefore, no decision should be made on any tuition by this information. It may be necessary to remove additional information before running the methodology or a tool should be used that will be able to remove the errors or redundant element from the data. The basic features are called a subset considering feature attributes. And the expected features are expected to retain relevant information from input data, so that the expected action can be done using this less representation instead of the full initial information. A principal component analysis (or PCA) is a crucial method by which it can simplify a complex multivariate dataset. It helps to uncover the underlying source of information variations. A scree plot shows the ratio of the total variation in a dataset, which is explained by each element in a principal component analysis. This helps to identify how many components are needed to summarize the data. The result is shown below:

Principal Component Analysis

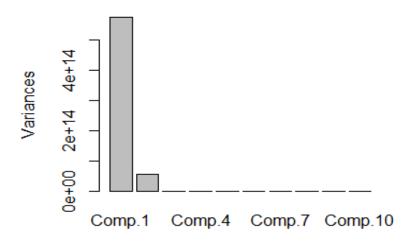


Figure 5: Scree Plot diagram

From the scree plot diagram it can be seen that the amount of variation explained drops dramatically after the first two component. Which suggests that two component may be adequate to abbreviate the dataset. Five features have been selected in this study from ten features.

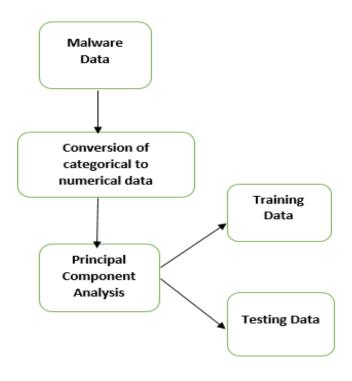


Figure 6: Feature Extraction process

3.3 Clustering and Forecasting Methods

Basically, clustering is used to identify the relationship between the data and corresponding group. It is available in a particular group that is most relevant to that group. All the relevant data makes a group of cluster. Then in a nutshell cluster analysis or clustering is the task of grouping a set of objects in such a way that objects in the same group (called a cluster) are more similar (in some sense or another) to each other than to those in other groups (clusters). So we have used clustering so that we can verify whether there is any similarity-dissimilarity and anarchy between the data. In this study two very popular clustering tools K-means and K-medoids are used. The methods based on the data that has been decided on some issues in the future is called forecasting methods. Linear Regression, Artificial Neural Network, Support Vector Machine and Recurrent Neural Network all are forecasting tools which are used in this study. Linear Regression is the method of predicting Real Value with a model like a line. The artificial neural networking was created from the efforts of the computer program to create the way people learn and act. Artificial neural network originates by imitating the neural network of the human nervous system. The neural network helps to make computers more smart, how the brain works. Besides, Recurrent Neural Network (RNN) is a class of artificial neural networks that apply to time series data and that use outputs of network units at time t as the input to other units at time t + 1. On the other hand, Support Vector Machine (SVM) is a supervised machine learning algorithm that can be used for both classification and regression premises.

3.3.1 K-Means

K-means (MacQueen, 1967) is one of the simplest unsupervised learning algorithms that solve the well-known clustering problem. The whole procedure takes data as input and make output of several group based on input data. In the beginning of this procedure we define k centroids, one for each cluster. These centroids should be placed in an intelligent way because different positions cause different results. So, good choices are placed away from each other as far as possible. The next step is to connect each point to the specified data set and connect it to the nearest central. When no other point is left, the first step is considered to be completed and the first cluster is done. Now the cluster needs to count back to the new centroids to get results from the previous step. After getting these k new centroids, a new relationship will be created between the same data set points and the

nearest new centroid. It looks like a loop has been generated because the centroid changed periodically. As a result of this loop, it is noticed that the k centroids change their location step by step until no more changes are found. Observation of K-means algorithm in our data is given below:

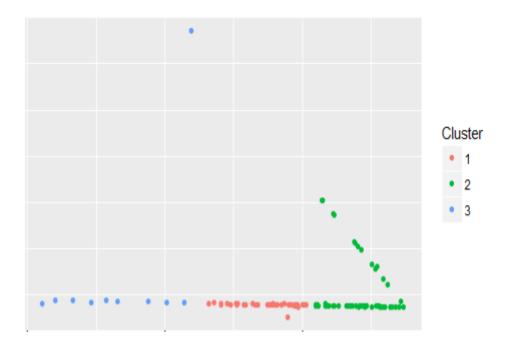


Figure 7: K-Means with 3 Cluster

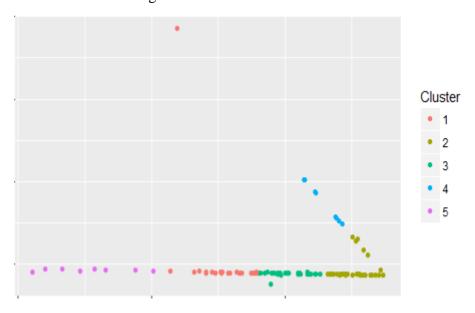


Figure 8: K-Means with 5 Cluster

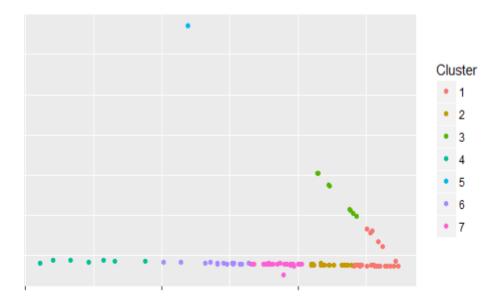


Figure 9: K-Means with 7 Cluster

There are three key features of *k*-means by which it is considered as efficient. Sometimes these features are considered as its biggest problem:

- A. Euclidean distance is used as a standard for measuring or evaluating cluster relation and variance is used as a measure of cluster scatter or the average squared deviation of each number from the mean of a data set.
- B. The number of clusters k is taken as an input parameter. So an inappropriate selection of k may give poor results. That is why, when performing k-means, it is very important to find out the optimal number of cluster so that highest accuracy can be achieved.
- C. Stuck into a local minimum may produce deceived ("confusing") results?

3.3.2 K-Medoids

K-medoids, like K-means, is another classical method which is related to the k-means algorithm and the medoid shift algorithm. Both the k-means and k-medoids algorithms are partitioned (breaking the dataset up into groups) based algorithm. K-means aims to decrease the total squared error on the other hand k-medoids decreases the sum of inconsistency between points labeled to be in a cluster and a point designated as the center of that cluster. In contrast to the k-means algorithm, k-medoids chooses data points as centers. K-medoids is also a partitioning technique of clustering that clusters the data set of n objects into k clusters with k known a priori. A primal tool for finding k is the silhouette. It could be more robust to noise and outliers as compared to k-means because

it minimizes a sum of general pairwise inconsistencies in the lieu of sum of squared Euclidean distances. The available choice of the inconsistency function is very rich but in our method we used the Euclidean distance. A medoid of a finite dataset is a data point from this set, whose average dissimilarity to all the data points is minimal i.e. it is the most centrally located point in the set. The most common understanding of k-medoid clustering is the Partitioning Around Medoids (PAM) algorithm. The algorithm proceeds in two steps:

- 1. INITIAL-step: k "centrally located" objects is selected in this step one by one, which is identified as an initial medoids.
- 2. SWAP-step: If a selected object with an unselected object is exchanged as a result the objective function can be decreased, then the exchange is carried out. This is continued till the objective function can no longer be decreased.

3.3.3 Linear Regression

Linear Regression is a statistical tool which is used to make the relationship between two variables by modeling a linear equation to observed data. In this context one variable is considered to be an explanatory variable, and the other is considered to be a dependent variable. For example, a modeler might want to relate the weights of individuals to their heights using a linear regression model.

But before trying to build a linear model of observed data, a modeler should first define whether or not there is any relationship between the variables, in short we can say the corelation between two variables. This does not mean that one variable causes the other (for example, higher income do not cause higher utility), but it can be said that there could be some significant association between the two variables. A scatterplot is considered a very powerful tool in determining the strength of the relationship between two variables. If there appears to be no association between this two variables (i.e., the scatterplot does not indicate any increasing or decreasing trends), then fitting a linear regression model to the data probably will not provide a useful model. A valuable numerical measure of association between two variables is the correlation coefficient r, which is a value between -1 and 1 indicating the strength of the association of the observed data for the two variables.

If $\mathbf{r} = \mathbf{0}$ then there is no relationship between the data. Where $\mathbf{r} = -\mathbf{1}$ or $\mathbf{1}$ means strong relationship between the data. The range of r and it refers

0 < r < 0.5 or -0 < r < -0.5: poorly related

0.5 < r < 0.75 or -0.5 < r < -0.75: moderately related

0.75 < r < 1 or -0.75 < r < -1: strongly related

Generally, linear regression refers to a model represents straight line in which the conditional mean of Y given the value of X.

Y=a+b*X

3.3.4 Artificial Neural Network

An Artificial Neural Network (ANN) is an information processing model that is currently the most widely used and successful tool in the world, which is analogous to the process of biological nervous system such as the human brain, process information. Although Linear Regression has been used, but one thing needs to be made clear that this problem is not linear. As output amount does not increase accordance with input (year, month, country). This proves that this relationship is not linear. As a result, hidden layer and hidden neuron has been used to solve this problem. One hidden layer and four hidden neuron has been used in Artificial Neural Network. The main purpose of this model is to imitate the novel structure of information processing methods like human and create meaningful outputs. Like the linear regression, artificial neural network variables and predictions are used to create relationships. It works together to solve a special problem called neurons, which is made up of a large number of highly interconnection processing materials. Artificial Neural Networks is learnt by itself an example like human brain. An Artificial Neural Network is used for a specific application, such as speech recognition or classification, through a learning process. In biological systems we have so many neuron along with the synaptic connections that is found between the neurons which is used to propagate information one neuron to next to complete the learning process and making decision. Similar to biological hierarchy Artificial Neural Network use same connection between two neurons but virtually not physically.

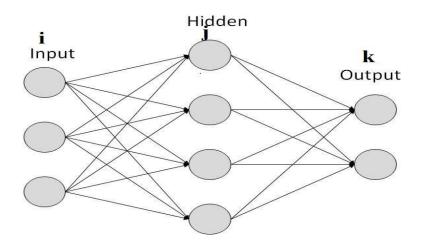


Figure 10: Artificial Neural Network

Propagation of the input forward through the network:

- 1. Input model $\underline{\mathbf{x}}$ and compute result \mathbf{O}_{μ} for every unit μ .
- 2. For every network output unit μ_k determine the error term δ_k .

$$\delta_k \leftarrow O_k(1-O_k)(t_k-O_k)$$

3. For each hidden unit h, determine the error term δ_n

$$\delta_h \qquad \longleftarrow \quad O_h (\text{1- } O_h) \sum W_{kh} \, \delta_k$$

3.3.5 Recurrent Neural Network

Recurrent Neural Networks (RNNs) are popular models that have become familiar in many tasks like NLP. A Recurrent Neural Network (RNN) is a class of artificial neural networks that apply to time series data and that use outputs of network units at time t as the input to other units at time t+1. In other words a recurrent network consists of single layer of neurons with each neuron feeding its output signal back to the outputs of all the other neurons. Recurrent Neural Networks are known as recurrent because they perform the same work for each element in sequence, depending on the output of the previous counting. In this study back propagation of Error Correction Learning has been used for Recurrent Neural Network with single hidden layer and four hidden unit. Here is what a typical Recurrent Neural Network looks like:

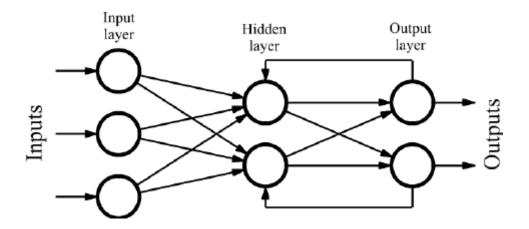


Figure 11: Recurrent Neural Network

3.3.6 Support Vector Machine

Support Vector Machine (SVM) is a supervised machine learning algorithm that can be used for both classification and regression premises. But, it is broadly used in classification process. In this algorithm, it plots each data object as a point in x-dimensional space (x is number of attributes you have) along with the value of each attribute being the value of a specific coordinate. After that, it performs classification by searching the hyper-plane that classify the two classes in a very good manner. As this problem is nonlinear so Gamma parameter (Gaussian function) has been used. Basically, the gamma parameter is contrary to the standard deviation of the RBF kernel (Gaussian function), which is used to measure the similarity between two points. Actually, a small gamma value hold a Gaussian function with a large variance. In this case, two points can be identified similar even if they are far from each other. On the other hand, a larger gamma value defines the Gaussian function with a small variety, and in this case, the two points are identical in the same way as each other.

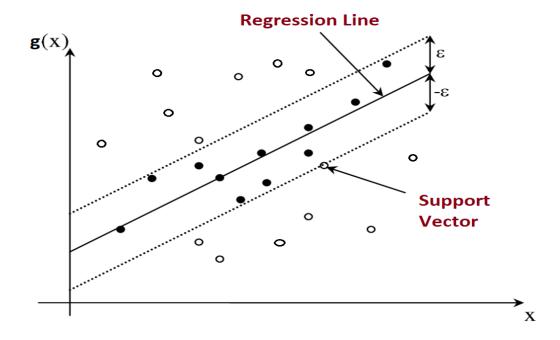


Figure 12: Support Vector Machine

3.4 Conclusion

Though the majority of practical machine learning uses supervised learning but unsupervised learning is used in order to learn more about the data. The actual difference between supervised and unsupervised learning is the output of supervised learning is known on the other hand unsupervised is not known. It is called supervised learning because the process of an algorithm learning from the training dataset is under the supervision of a teacher. On the other hand unsupervised learning have no teacher. Linear Regression and Artificial Neural Network are supervised learning which were used to forecast. Clustering algorithm is unsupervised what was used to learn more about the data.

Chapter 4

Experimental Results and Discussion

4.1 Data Introduction

Basically, the primal obstacle to use Machine Learning or Data mining tools in any study, is unavailable of data. But, this study has already introduced deputy director of Bangladesh Bank in the acknowledgment section who helped to collect those data. It has been collected "import data" of past seven years from Bangladesh bank. Bangladesh Bank only permitted to access the data from 1993-1999. There were 57 bank, 39 currency, more than 200 country, 14 column and around 7.5 lakh row in this data set. But we can only identify those data with their given code as it is confidential. Excel format of data has been given below from which we can see the data.

| schedule | type | pmonth | adscode | currency | serialno | unitcode | quantity | fcamount | country | hscode | category | pyear | BDTamt |
|----------|------|--------|---------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|---------|----------|----------|-------|--------|
| 41 | 1 | 7 | 391 | 1 | 43 | 31 | 6000 | 9900 | 1100 | 13019050 | 13 | 1993 | 39451 |
| 41 | 1 | 7 | 553 | 1 | 17 | 31 | 32000 | 10074 | 1226 | 13019050 | 22 | 1993 | 40144 |
| 41 | 1 | 4 | 507 | 1 | 1 | 76 | 125 | 2644 | 1226 | 13019050 | 22 | 1993 | 10516 |

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Figure 13: Overview of Data

An individual product, which name is not known except code as for security concern, has been selected to generate the frequency distribution of several countries that implicates what is the transaction constraint between countries regarding this product. From the graph given below, it shows that the highest number of product has been imported from Indonesia in Bangladesh from 1993 to 1999. After Indonesia subsequent country is the India from where we import most of this product. This graph will help us understand the information very easily and take ideas at a glance. We can see in the graph that around 13 country sell this product to Bangladesh. In the following section we will use clustering algorithms to find out the possibility of having anomaly in this data. As it is very difficult

to make any decision over noisy data so it must be tried to find the presence of anomaly in data to make proper decision.

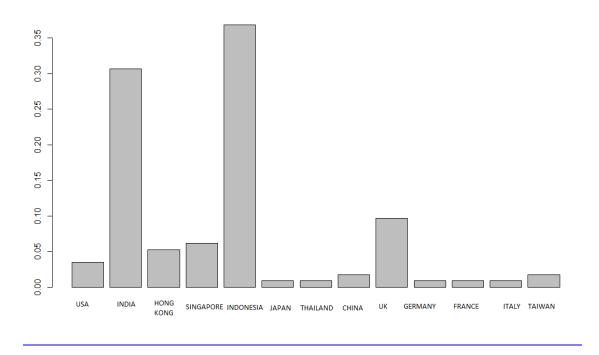


Figure 14: Frequency of an individual product in several countries

Later, it has been organized the information imported from Indonesia according to the year so that we can understand the effect of demand of this product over year. So, this analysis justifies that imported product varies not only from country to country but also year to year. The graph given below shows that this selected product was imported mostly in 1993, 1994 and 1998 from Indonesia. At this stage we can make a decision that the demand of this particular product is not constant yearly. But, of course, we must understand that the lower import of the goods from Indonesia does not mean that it will not be imported more from other countries. It should be concerned that waning the product from Indonesia may wax the product from another country. If the cumulative demand is reduced, then it can be ensured that the imports of the product have declined, otherwise not. In early stages the demand of this product was high but next successive year it changed its routine by degrading the demand and continued till 1997. But next year in 1999 it dissipated again. To better understand, we can use another attribute which will make importing information more specific. The attribute month will be used next to have better understanding about this particular product over a specific year.

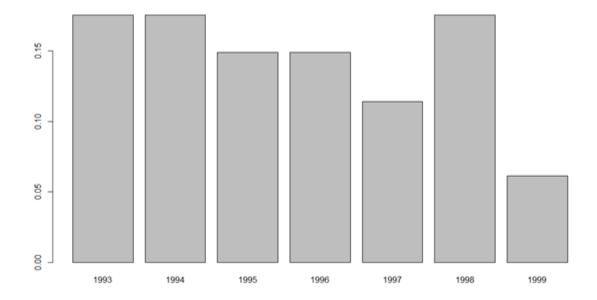


Figure 15: Frequency of an individual product in different year in Indonesia

January is represented in the graph given below as 0 and December as 11. This graph clearly expresses how much the product has been imported in any part of the year including transacted amount. When we will use predictive models, then this idea will give us the knowledge to decide whether it is correct or not. It has been plotted a relationship between three attribute from data set, which depicts that the trading of this product was high in 1993 but gradually waning as we discussed earlier. Another thing that is seen here is that the product is imported mostly from July to September. And the trading amount was between 2 to 6 lakh BDT according to the plotted figure. It is difficult to analyze each month in 7 consecutive years, but it has to be done together to understand. Although the information is not obscure, we will continue to do the next work to find any oddity in this information available every month, which can be detrimental to our predictive models.

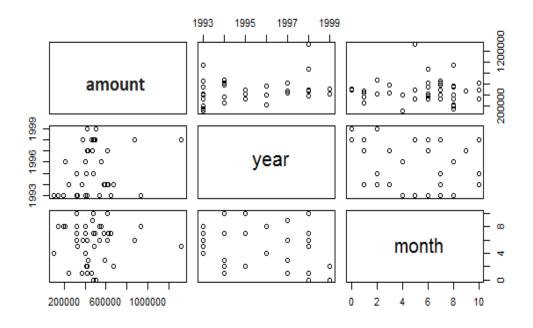


Figure 16: Amount of an individual product in different year and month in Indonesia

4.2 Tools & Libraries

R is used to analyze and apply our tools. Some libraries have to be installed to use our mentioned tools. Among them, ggplot2, cluster, fpc & nnet is one of the most important. Hadley Wickham created the ggplot2 package, provides a magnificent graphics language for creating complex and elegant plots. On the other hand cluster is used in plotting the clustered data. And nnet package is used to apply Artificial Neural Network in the data set. And Flexible Procedures for Clustering (fpc) provides Various methods for clustering and cluster validation. Here too, e1071 and rpart library is used for Support Vector Machine as well as rnn library is used for recurrent neural network.

4.3 Clustering & Forecasting

Simply, clustering means in which group the data is more close to each other. If some of the information is of the same type of information then they are counted as the same cluster. The number of group is observed according to the number of declared centers. If there is no chaos in the information along with the center increased, then the first selected center is optimized. One conventional method of selecting the accurate cluster solution is to compare the sum of squared error (SSE) for a number of cluster solutions. SSE is defined as the sum of the squared distance between each member of a cluster and its

cluster centroid. So SSE is used worldwide to measure the error. Generally, when the number of clusters increases, the SSE should decrease as clusters are, by definition, smaller. A plot of the SSE against a series of sequential cluster levels can provide a useful graphical way to choose an appropriate cluster level. Such a plot can be interpreted much like a scree plot used in factor analysis [22]. The location of the elbow in the resulting figure given below suggests a suitable number of clusters for the k-means. It might conclude that 7 clusters would be indicated by this method as a selected optimized center.

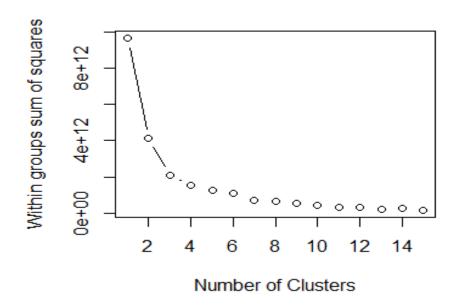


Figure 17: Number of Cluster

After the receptive center is received, a graph has been drawn. The graph shows that there are some blocks where there is more information that is likely to get the pattern. Patterns form in the data over longer periods of time, and these patterns are crucial for the functionality of our model if chaos exists in data. This pattern will help us in the future if our predictions are correct or not using Machine Learning and Artificial Intelligence tool. There are two different plot are given below using 7 cluster k-means, one is using information of country and another is using year.

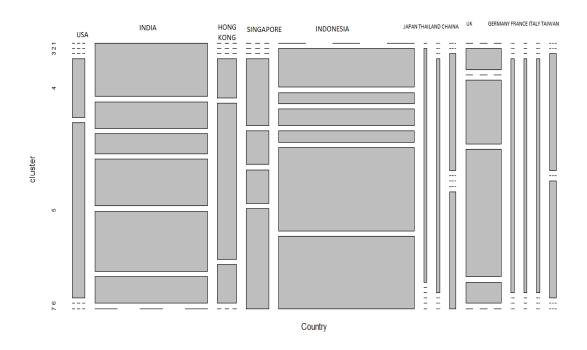


Figure 18: K-Means Cluster analysis with 7 center according to country

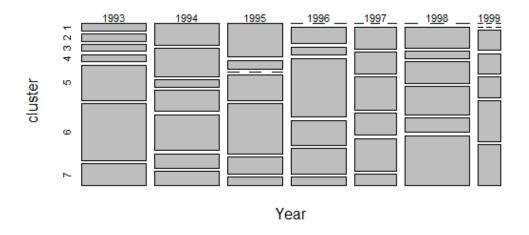


Figure 19: K-Means Cluster analysis with 7 center according to year. The tool we used to justify K-means accuracy is K-medoids. From statistics of clustering algorithm, K-medoids is good for small ranged data. It has been used three centers to test the K-Medoids result over our data. All the plotted graph have been given below to observe and from this analysis we conclude that 7 clustering is optimal solution based on

the Silhouette width. The silhouette width is a measure of how similar a data is to its own cluster compared to other clusters. Silhouette refers to measure the relationship and consistency within clusters of data. The silhouette ranges from -1 to 1, where a high value indicates that the object is well matched to its own cluster and poorly matched to neighboring clusters. If we look into the Partitioning Around Medoids (PAM) analysis in figure given below the average silhouette width is maximum for the 3 centroid cluster but per cluster silhouette width is maximum of 7 centroid cluster. Which implies that the data in 7 centroid cluster is closer and consistent to its cluster rather than other. So, from this PAM analysis we may conclude that the center we selected from the optimized graph is justified.

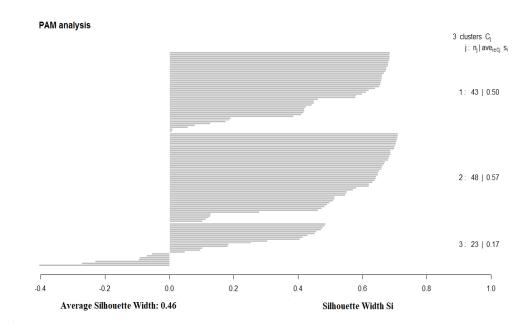


Figure 20: K-Medoids with 3 Cluster

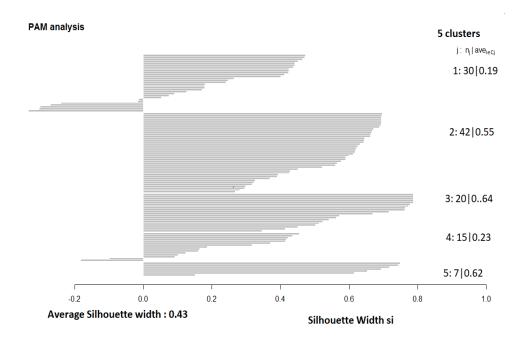


Figure 21: K-Medoids with 5 Cluster

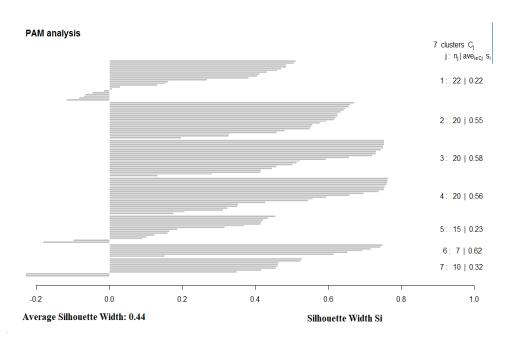


Figure 22: K-Medoids with 7 Cluster

After consistent informed about data and examining the data as correct on the above, it is time to come forward to find out the desired results. After cluster analysis we used Linear Regression, Artificial Neural Network, Support Vector Machine and Recurrent Neural Network for the sake of forecasting and extrapolation. It became difficult to work with large data set because there were 57 bank, 39 currency, more than 200 country and around 7.5 lakh row in this data set. So we selected a specific country Indonesia which

reduced so many data to compute easily. A common practice is to split the data into a training and test set. First train the model with separated training set and then test how well it generalizes to data which has never seen before with the test set. So the model's performance on given test set will provide insights on how the model is performing. For the training purpose, the data of 6 year were selected based on fold as we have used kfold cross validation. And left one year is used for testing purpose. After training and preparing Linear Regression, Artificial Neural Network, Support Vector Machine and Recurrent Neural Network evaluation was necessary to check how accurate the result we get from the tools. Eventually, three input were taken to compute the BDT amount. For the neural network, the entire process is completed in two stages: the input values are linearly united at first stage, after which the result is used as the argument of a nonlinear activation function. The collector uses the weights wi for each connection and a constant bias word, with a specific input equal to 1. The activation function must be a nondecreasing and differentiable function; the most familiar is logistic function. After applying the Linear Regression on the data set, looking at the trend line, it is understood how close or far the information is from the trend line. The more close to trend line the more the data is accurately predicted. Total four predictive method is used for justification for another because to conclude any decision we must have some justification with proper authority. In the next section we have discussed briefly about the result what we have experienced with proper comments. In Statistics, Linear Regression has been successfully used, but Artificial Intelligence has been very successful in the Machine Learning, which has also been observed in our study. Recently, Support Vector Machine and Recurrent Neural Network has become popular and efficient in research purpose.

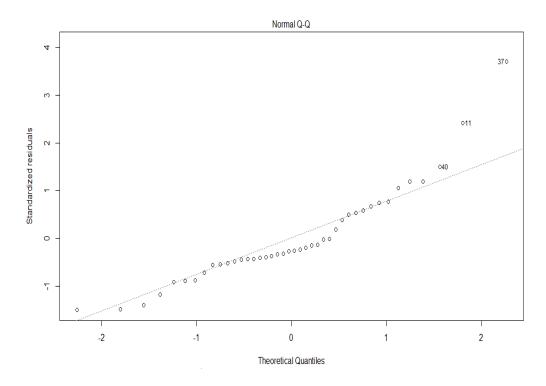


Figure 23: Linear Regression Result

4.4 Analysis of Experimental Results

In the previous section, we learned about regression models where it describes how these methods work. Now in this section we will examine those regression models, dividing the data into two parts first one is training data set and another one is testing data set. One of which will be used to train the models and other will used to test the models. Most renowned technique, K- Fold Cross Validation will be used to meet the desired output. A better approach to test and train dataset, where one portion of data is used to test and rest of data is used to train the models. First of all, it separates the dataset into a number of equally sized groups of instances (called folds). The model is then trained on all folds except one by which the entire model is being tested. The entire process is repeated so that each fold can get an opportunity to be left out and acting as the test dataset. Eventually, the overall performance is measured by calculating the average performance of all the fold. The result is calculated only for the single product of which hscode is given in table given below. In table 1 we have showed that our data is divided into 7 fold according to year. After this, we have examined the performance of regression models of each fold. Each table contains the result of four forecasting methodology including

original result and input information. We have selected a product which HSCODE is 13019050.

Table 1: 7-Fold Cross Validation for Testing Data of HS-13019050

| | K-Fold Cross Validation | | | | | | | | |
|--------|-------------------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|-----------|---------|--|
| Learni | Learning/ | Learning/ | Learning/ | Learning/ | Learning/ | Learning/ | Learning/ | Evaluat | |
| ng Set | Test 1 | Test 2 | Test 3 | Test 4 | Test 5 | Test 6 | Test 7 | ion | |
| 1993 | Test | | | | | | | 14% | |
| 1994 | | Test | | | | | | 14% | |
| 1995 | | | Test | | | | | 14% | |
| 1996 | | | | Test | | | | 14% | |
| 1997 | | | | | Test | | | 14% | |
| 1998 | | | | | | Test | | 14% | |
| 1999 | | | | | | | Test | 14% | |
| | • | • | • | • | • | • | • | 100% | |

Table 2: 7-Fold Cross Validation Result for 1993 (original and projected data)

| Year | Country | Month | Original | Forecasting | Forecasting | Forecasting | Forecasting |
|------|-----------|-----------|----------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| | | | Amount | by Linear | by | by SVM | by RNN |
| | | | (BDT) | Regression | ANN(BDT) | (BDT) | (BDT) |
| | | | | (BDT) | | | |
| 1993 | India | August | 394515 | 272429 | 283376.3 | 305209 | 324922 |
| 1993 | Indonesia | August | 401449 | 388159 | 275797.9 | 422253 | 405676 |
| 1993 | Indonesia | May | 105161 | 302263 | 297482.6 | 203782 | 290656 |
| 1993 | Indonesia | September | 537975 | 269547 | 268569.6 | 490308 | 566455 |
| 1993 | Indonesia | September | 191280 | 269547 | 268569.6 | 490308 | 566455 |
| 1993 | Indonesia | September | 404238 | 269547 | 268569.6 | 490308 | 566455 |
| 1993 | Indonesia | September | 146768 | 269547 | 268569.6 | 490308 | 566455 |
| 1993 | Indonesia | July | 417668 | 285905 | 283026.1 | 330429 | 289271 |
| 1993 | Indonesia | July | 534986 | 285905 | 283026.1 | 330429 | 289271 |
| 1993 | Indonesia | August | 647563 | 277726 | 275797.9 | 483127 | 315842 |
| 1993 | Indonesia | August | 322785 | 277726 | 275797.9 | 483127 | 315842 |
| 1993 | Indonesia | September | 934761 | 269547 | 268569.6 | 490308 | 566455 |
| 1993 | Indonesia | June | 327031 | 407169 | 290254.3 | 337231 | 297845 |
| 1993 | Singapore | May | 441566 | 301422 | 298685.5 | 277348 | 314782 |
| 1993 | Indonesia | July | 323781 | 285905 | 283026.1 | 330429 | 289271 |
| 1993 | Indonesia | September | 322785 | 269547 | 268569.6 | 490308 | 566455 |
| 1993 | India | May | 256910 | 296966 | 305061.0 | 245025 | 294039 |
| 1993 | UK | May | 55861 | 334803 | 250929.4 | 209467 | 242980 |
| 1993 | UK | September | 83008 | 302087 | 222016.5 | 156392 | 172436 |
| 1993 | India | September | 79193 | 264250 | 276148.1 | 145621 | 197037 |

Table 3: 7-Fold Cross Validation Result for 1994 (original and projected data)

| Year | Country | Month | Original | Forecasting | Forecasting | Forecasting | Forecasting |
|------|-----------|-----------|----------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| | | | Amount | by Linear | by | by SVM | by RNN |
| | | | (BDT) | Regression | ANN(BDT) | (BDT) | (BDT) |
| | | | | (BDT) | | | |
| 1994 | Hong | February | 213349 | 349743 | 380646.9 | 289053 | 309871 |
| | Kong | | | | | | |
| 1994 | Hong | December | 403975 | 304443 | 361381.2 | 410245 | 395621 |
| | Kong | | | | | | |
| 1994 | Indonesia | March | 669438 | 379209 | 391792.0 | 450601 | 421372 |
| 1994 | Hong | June | 98170 | 331623 | 372940.6 | 190275 | 286724 |
| | Kong | | | | | | |
| 1994 | Indonesia | February | 366770 | 349985 | 393718.5 | 352793 | 387441 |
| 1994 | Thailand | January | 214741 | 354745 | 408122.6 | 306927 | 402461 |
| 1994 | Indonesia | November | 611190 | 309215 | 376379.4 | 533447 | 392008 |
| 1994 | Indonesia | March | 669438 | 345455 | 391792.0 | 488004 | 436788 |
| 1994 | Indonesia | April | 586845 | 340925 | 389865.4 | 289053 | 289053 |
| 1994 | Indonesia | February | 244701 | 349985 | 393718.5 | 410245 | 410245 |
| 1994 | Indonesia | August | 579600 | 322805 | 382159.1 | 450601 | 450601 |
| 1994 | China | March | 1088642 | 346278 | 436354.4 | 190275 | 180275 |
| 1994 | India | October | 64256 | 312361 | 303441.1 | 352734 | 386793 |
| 1994 | Indonesia | August | 618240 | 322805 | 382159.1 | 306992 | 313927 |
| 1994 | India | December | 107879 | 303301 | 299588.0 | 533467 | 545447 |
| 1994 | India | April | 260791 | 339541 | 315000.5 | 488044 | 489024 |
| 1994 | India | April | 16490 | 339541 | 315000.5 | 289055 | 281053 |
| 1994 | India | September | 80167 | 316891 | 305367.7 | 410245 | 286053 |
| 1994 | India | June | 299953 | 330481 | 311147.4 | 450601 | 413245 |
| 1994 | India | May | 183441 | 335011 | 313074.0 | 197275 | 458601 |

Table 4: 7-Fold Cross Validation Result for 1995 (original and projected data)

| Year | Country | Month | Original | Forecasting | Forecasting | Forecasting | Forecasting |
|------|-----------|----------|----------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| | | | Amount | by Linear | by | by SVM | by RNN |
| | | | (BDT) | Regression | ANN(BDT) | (BDT) | (BDT) |
| | | | | (BDT) | | | |
| 1995 | Indonesia | March | 415035 | 391177 | 447791.89 | 209053 | 289050 |
| 1995 | Indonesia | October | 143440 | 372051 | 434880.39 | 410745 | 410249 |
| 1995 | Singapore | November | 322000 | 369580 | 455189.26 | 490801 | 450601 |
| 1995 | Indonesia | August | 148878 | 386551 | 193398.58 | 120975 | 190278 |
| 1995 | UK | December | 156371 | 352827 | 66539.92 | 382193 | 352792 |
| 1995 | USA | June | 202104 | 382849 | 431181.70 | 346227 | 306927 |
| 1995 | Singapore | May | 210525 | 384334 | 430257.03 | 563347 | 533443 |
| 1995 | Singapore | November | 120420 | 368136 | 333068.79 | 448604 | 488004 |
| 1995 | India | October | 102915 | 370835 | 332144.11 | 289053 | 289056 |
| 1995 | India | December | 300145 | 365436 | 333993.46 | 490645 | 410245 |
| 1995 | India | June | 290765 | 392008 | 196395.29 | 454601 | 450301 |
| 1995 | France | March | 180163 | 389733 | 325671.42 | 192275 | 190775 |
| 1995 | India | November | 120420 | 368136 | 333068.79 | 358793 | 352193 |
| 1995 | India | May | 773592 | 384334 | 327520.76 | 309927 | 306627 |
| 1995 | India | July | 171140 | 378934 | 329370.10 | 532447 | 533047 |
| 1995 | India | May | 159992 | 384334 | 327520.76 | 306927 | 306627 |

Table 5: 7-Fold Cross Validation Result for 1996 (original and projected data)

| Year | Country | Month | Original | Forecasting | Forecasting | Forecasting | Forecasting |
|------|-----------|-----------|----------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| | | | Amount | by Linear | by | by SVM | by RNN |
| | | | (BDT) | Regression | ANN(BDT) | (BDT) | (BDT) |
| | | | | (BDT) | | | |
| 1996 | UK | September | 261280 | 399249 | 224849.5 | 299249 | 393949 |
| 1996 | Indonesia | September | 210128 | 353662 | 370180.1 | 253662 | 358362 |
| 1996 | UK | October | 695416 | 386532 | 213070.1 | 686532 | 381932 |
| 1996 | Indonesia | September | 557156 | 353662 | 370180.1 | 553662 | 353862 |
| 1996 | Indonesia | May | 401223 | 404529 | 417297.5 | 404529 | 409229 |
| 1996 | UK | June | 106850 | 437399 | 260187.5 | 237399 | 435799 |
| 1996 | Germany | January | 292172 | 501218 | 318333.1 | 201218 | 508218 |
| 1996 | India | November | 82000 | 320808 | 370279.9 | 120808 | 322308 |
| 1996 | UK | June | 171144 | 437399 | 260187.5 | 237399 | 439499 |
| 1996 | UK | June | 93803 | 437399 | 260187.5 | 137399 | 439199 |
| 1996 | India | October | 1273500 | 333525 | 382059.3 | 933525 | 330425 |
| 1996 | India | April | 292250 | 409825 | 452735.3 | 209825 | 402725 |
| 1996 | India | January | 328000 | 447975 | 488073.3 | 347975 | 444975 |
| 1996 | India | October | 611280 | 333525 | 382059.3 | 633525 | 334825 |
| 1996 | India | May | 167176 | 397108 | 440956.0 | 197108 | 399208 |
| 1996 | India | May | 279603 | 397108 | 440956.0 | 297108 | 393008 |
| 1996 | India | April | 361680 | 409825 | 452735.3 | 399249 | 331549 |

Table 6: 7-Fold Cross Validation Result for 1997 (original and projected data)

| Year | Country | Month | Original | Forecasting | Forecasting | Forecasting | Forecasting |
|------|-----------|-----------|----------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| | | | Amount | by Linear | by | by SVM | by RNN |
| | | | (BDT) | Regression | ANN(BDT) | (BDT) | (BDT) |
| | | | | (BDT) | | | |
| 1997 | UK | October | 215888 | 366831 | 277451.22 | 266831 | 256839 |
| 1997 | Taiwan | April | 76038 | 388159 | 214375.73 | 188159 | 108159 |
| 1997 | Hong | September | 6766 | 379209 | 411500.50 | 179209 | 71209 |
| | Kong | | | | | | |
| 1997 | Indonesia | February | 424491 | 410408 | 441388.10 | 414408 | 403408 |
| 1997 | Indonesia | April | 425588 | 401432 | 431827.99 | 431432 | 482932 |
| 1997 | Indonesia | October | 470408 | 374503 | 403147.68 | 474503 | 462703 |
| 1997 | Taiwan | July | 1211760 | 374695 | 200035.57 | 970355 | 923195 |
| 1997 | USA | November | 281726 | 382168 | 74951.17 | 288218 | 282168 |
| 1997 | Indonesia | July | 615592 | 387968 | 417487.84 | 587968 | 489168 |
| 1997 | India | December | 360825 | 366776 | 414049.78 | 342796 | 362776 |
| 1997 | India | March | 805823 | 407169 | 457070.26 | 602799 | 681169 |
| 1997 | India | March | 1048386 | 407169 | 457070.26 | 809819 | 771169 |
| 1997 | India | March | 180056 | 407169 | 457070.26 | 102689 | 100169 |

Table 7: K-Fold Cross Validation Result for 1998 (original and projected data)

| Year | Country | Month | Original | Forecasting | Forecasting | Forecasting | Forecasting |
|------|-----------|----------|----------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| | | | Amount | by Linear | by | by SVM | by RNN |
| | | | (BDT) | Regression | ANN(BDT) | (BDT) | (BDT) |
| | | | | (BDT) | | | |
| 1998 | Hong | December | 50131 | 379907 | 502627.8 | 102907 | 379907 |
| | Kong | | | | | | |
| 1998 | Hong | March | 23706 | 443117 | 520541.2 | 43117 | 123117 |
| | Kong | | | | | | |
| 1998 | USA | May | 37444 | 409790 | 227116.5 | 99790 | 309780 |
| 1998 | Italy | August | 263128 | 420875 | 302521.5 | 330571 | 220855 |
| 1998 | Indonesia | January | 479205 | 457516 | 542148.5 | 491516 | 477516 |
| 1998 | China | January | 452258 | 458717 | 602238.7 | 485722 | 456617 |
| 1998 | Singapore | July | 487485 | 415056 | 514182.1 | 415178 | 413856 |
| 1998 | Indonesia | June | 487485 | 422399 | 532196.6 | 422823 | 428399 |
| 1998 | Indonesia | July | 375858 | 415376 | 530206.2 | 315467 | 332276 |
| 1998 | Japan | June | 635850 | 422447 | 534600.2 | 522182 | 499447 |
| 1998 | Indonesia | November | 479205 | 387282 | 522244.6 | 487627 | 397282 |
| 1998 | Indonesia | June | 1318800 | 422399 | 532196.6 | 922379 | 1122399 |
| 1998 | Singapore | July | 317925 | 415056 | 514182.1 | 315011 | 318056 |
| 1998 | Indonesia | August | 494440 | 408352 | 528215.8 | 508200 | 429352 |
| 1998 | Indonesia | February | 466704 | 450493 | 540158.1 | 550191 | 493493 |
| 1998 | Indonesia | July | 870408 | 415376 | 530206.2 | 615992 | 875376 |
| 1998 | India | December | 201798 | 378241 | 419302.6 | 278662 | 220241 |
| 1998 | India | November | 716909 | 385265 | 421293.0 | 485991 | 618265 |
| 1998 | UK | June | 86513 | 434794 | 300092.6 | 134822 | 82794 |
| 1998 | India | October | 260397 | 392288 | 423283.4 | 292451 | 339288 |

Table 8: 7-Fold Cross Validation Result for 1999 (original and projected data)

| Year | Country | Month | Original | Forecasting | Forecasting | Forecasting | Forecasting |
|------|-----------|----------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|-------------|
| | | | Amount(BDT) | by Linear | by ANN | by SVM | by RNN |
| | | | | Regression | (BDT) | (BDT) | (BDT) |
| | | | | (BDT) | | | |
| 1999 | Indonesia | March | 421950 | 465099 | 425046.3 | 415198 | 424481 |
| 1999 | USA | February | 122220 | 466277 | 336089.5 | 208507 | 141408 |
| 1999 | UK | January | 391762 | 480824 | 645748.4 | 416051 | 517125 |
| 1999 | India | April | 196425 | 458317 | 346944.8 | 256531 | 214888 |
| 1999 | Singapore | January | 545625 | 477534 | 547639.3 | 531984 | 561448 |
| 1999 | India | February | 1143630 | 470835 | 472009.2 | 891002 | 1039788 |
| 1999 | Indonesia | January | 501975 | 477617 | 550110.9 | 485510 | 516482 |

After conducting K-Fold Cross Validation, an accuracy table has been made through which an idea can be given about the methods it has been used. Since the data it has been used to test is comparatively large to show and analyze, in order to get an idea of a small range, data of 1999 has been used to get a visual idea. First, using a formula for the data of 1999, the accuracy of each forecasting method for each of the data has been determined. Then, a curve is drawn with each column so that it can be seen graphical results of each method. Accuracy is defined as

Accuracy = **Absolute value of** $\frac{Original - Forecasted}{Original} \times 100$

So, the more close to numeric value 0 the more extrapolation of data is accurate.

| Linear Regression | ANN | SVM | RNN |
|-------------------|--------|-------|-------|
| 10.23 | 0.73 | 1.62 | 0.56 |
| 281.51 | 174.98 | 70.6 | 15.72 |
| 22.73 | 64.83 | 6.2 | 32.63 |
| 133.33 | 76.63 | 30.6 | 9.4 |
| 12.48 | 0.36 | 2.5 | 2.9 |
| 58.83 | 58.73 | 22.09 | 9.08 |
| 4.85 | 9.59 | 3.28 | 2.89 |

Table 9: Accuracy Measurement for the year of 1999

Here figure given below, the black horizontal line refers the actual or original data. On the other hand each colorful curve represents each column or methodology which has been used to forecast based on training dataset. The blue one represents Linear Regression which is far away from the actual solution. In addition, yellow one represents Recurrent Neural Network which is closer to the solution than any other methodologies. Eventually, Recurrent Neural Network and Support Vector Machine shows better result than Artificial neural Network and Linear Regression.

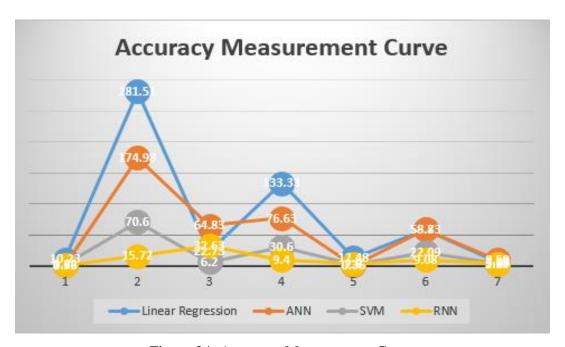


Figure 24: Accuracy Measurement Curve

If it is possible to train all the methods with information from all the past years, then it can forecast more precisely and accurately how our imported goods may be in the coming years. Though all the result which is got from this study is hypothetical but it can be a strategic steps to ensure prosperity and strengthen the economy of a country.

4.5 Conclusion

The most difficult thing to do at the beginning was to collect data that the Bangladesh Bank has given permission to access. Later it was very important to get ideas about the information that some formula of statistics have helped us to understand precisely. Because it is very difficult to know about the work and to know about the next steps if there is no good sense of data. In spite of many inconveniences we have been able to do it and we have also fixed some of its authenticity through K-Means clustering methodologies. One clustering algorithm is actively used for justification for another. After clustering process prediction process was adopted in this study. Finally, it has provided methodologies for the prediction for which it has been divided the data into two sections first on for training and last one for testing purpose. Basically, K-fold cross validation was used to separate the entire data. And after the test, we got some errors which can be reduced if we can train our methodologies with more information if Bangladesh Bank permitted but it should be kept in mind that methods should not be over fitting. This study can help us to explain more clearly how the imports can be in the next years.

Chapter 5

Conclusion and Future Works

5.1 Conclusion

Product and service forecasting is considered as the value of forecasts to change the ownership of asset resources and services among others in an economy. Forecasting has been appreciated in the countries of the economic sector and created in the world economy, using a combination of model-based analysis and sage judgments. Exponent increases net trade, import and export and export markets improvement. Net trade is the amount which is identified by the difference between exports and the imports; imports and exports are the amount of goods or services imported or exported from different country or economies; the demand for a country's exports is measured by the export market growth which is constructed as a weighted average of import growth in all export destinations using export shares as weights. This index is measured for the net trade, the annual growth rate for exports and the importation and the US dollar. So it is very important to know the upcoming net trade for a developing country which is not possible without forecasting import commodities and domestic production for export purposes. On the other hand, there are possibilities of some products which are already imported which are imported annually. Then government has some policy to make which will be lucrative for this nation. If this product is imported by government then it should be decreased. On the other hand if this product is imported by private sector then imposing tax or tariff will make most benefit for this nation.

If an analysis is done between the domestic and the Indian onions, then it is seen that if the price of domestic onions is low or equal to Indian onions, then the demand of Indian onion is shifted to the left which means decreasing the demand of Indian onions. On the other hand if the price of domestic onions is high than Indian onions then the opposite happens. To increase the domestic profit Bangladesh should increase the price of domestic onions which may help government to invest more money in the production of domestic onions. As a result, this investment will help in increasing the supply of domestic onions. But as well as imposing taxes on Indian onions, the price of domestic

products will be equal to Indian which will keep local market demand better as well as increasing domestic profits for Bangladesh. But before investing Net Present Value and Return on Investment should be considered carefully because any unremunerated decision may cause the economic and political crisis. In the annual budget announcement, it is verified about these decisions and to take necessary steps. But budgets are not publicly provided in private sector, like public sector. To talk about private sector they have product lines so their strategy is different from the public sector. It is hoped that both sector will be benefited from this study.

5.2 Future Works

After a brief analysis of this study it should be memorized that the only purpose of this work is to enlighten the critical section of our economy. As a result it will be helpful to make decision on a particular situation based on analysis. In this study, it remains space for the future research and development on several fields which can be carried on like most profitable commodity selection using decision tree, and lucrative budget combination for import sector using genetic algorithm.

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