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# A LITERATURE SURVEY on Machine Learning in Banking Risk Management

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## Abstract

Machine learning (also referred as predictive analytics) is having a growing impact on commercial operations, with several methods currently in place and numerous others being investigated. Risk management in banking sector has assumed greater importance since the international economic meltdown, with a continual emphasis on how threats were discovered, quantified, recognized, and controlled. Extensive research was targeted on risk management in banking sectors. This article aims to examine and assess predictive analytics strategies which was reviewed in the perspective of threats in banking sector, as well as to determine gaps or challenges in risk management which have been in adequately analysed through a survey of the available literary works. The survey found the practice of utilizing predictive analytics in managing financial risks such as credit risk, market risk, operational risk, and liquidity risk was investigated. Also, it may not be comparable with existing application risk management and predictive analytics. There are still many domains in banking threats control which will assist greatly through study, into how predictive analytics may be applicable to solve typical tasks.

**Keywords:** Machine learning (Predictive analytics), Risk management, economic meltdown, banking sectors, credit risk & operational risk

## Introduction

Threat control in banking sector has extended its significance, since the international economic meltdown, with a continual emphasis on how threats were discovered, quantified, recognized, and controlled. Numerous studies have been conducted on changes in risk management in banking sector as well as present and upcoming threats. Simultaneously, there has been an intensifying effect of predictive analytics in application areas as well as numerous clarifications have been deployed and several others under consideration.

According to McKinsey & Co, threat activities in banking must be radically different by 2026 as compared with the current situation. The shift in managing risk is projected to be driven by the expansion and complexity of legislation, increasing customers' requirements, and the development in risk categories. The use of developing expertise and sophisticated analytics enables the development of new operations, and risk management strategies. Predictive analytics, which has been emphasized as a tech with major effects for threats control, may help to construct better effective risk estimates by recognising complicated, non-linear patterns with the help of available databases. Such system prediction strength grows with each piece of information provided. Predictive analytics is anticipated to be applicable in various domains at banking threat sector. Predictive analytics was proposed as a project that will support modernization.

The surveys purpose is to investigate the degree to which predictive analytics can be integrated with banking risk management. The goal of this review article is to examine, study, and appraise M/c learning approaches in banking sector.

***Hypothetical Background***

***Threat Controlling at Banking Sector (Financial Institutions)***

Their commitment of achieving higher profits for its shareholders is achieved by increasing risk. Rate of interest risk, market risk, credit risk, off-balance-sheet risk, technological and operational risk, foreign currency risk, nation or sovereign risk, liquidity risk, liquidity risk, and insolvency risk are all hazards that banking firms face. Comprehensive risk management is critical to a bank's success. Furthermore, because of these threats and position that they show in monetary sys, it is exposed to governing scrutiny. Bank policy requires them to preserve funds to protect from several threats which progress as an outcome of a bank's various activities. The “Basel” guidelines to define capital requirements was formed at the end of 20$^{th}$ century and has changed. All the key category of threats requires capital fund. Credit risk is the most significant risk confronting banks, as well as the one needing the maximum principal fund. Market risk may result mostly through a financial institutions commercial transactions, while operational risk is the possibility of deficit resulting from inner breakdowns or exterior occurrences. With supplement to governing fund, major bankers compute fiscal capital, by means of their forecasts instead of administrative directives. The most significant threats that they confront are credit, market, and operational threats, with liquidity, business, and reputational risks also present. Financial institutions are fully engaged in risk management by means of controlling, regulating, and quantifying these threats [1].

Market risk is characterized as the danger of losing money "due to changes in the nature or fluctuation of price levels". Systematic threats comprise borrowing rate risk, equities risk, currency risk, and commodity risk. Interest risk is characterized by the likelihood of losing money due to changes in rate of interests. Equity risk is described as the possible deficit resulting from a negative shift in the price of a stock. Foreign exchange risk is the risk that the amount of bank’s liabilities and assets may fluctuate owing to movements in the money exchange rate. Product risk is described as possible deficit resulting from a negative shift in the price of goods owned. The Basel accord's market risk structure is composed of an internal frameworks technique and a regulated method.

Credit is described as the bank's potential deficit if a debtor does not come across its commitments. Credit risk is most significant risk that they come across. The Basel Accord permits bankers to assess credit risk using internal rates. Banks may create their own credit risk frameworks to calculate potential deficits. The major risk characteristics that must be calculated are the possibility of default, the deficit given default and the revelation at default.

Liquidity risk, that was deliberated independently of the added hazards, is distributed into 2 kinds: asset liquidity risk as well as financing liquidity risk. Bankers incur asset-liquidity risk anytime operations are not concluded at existing market prices, that could be owing to the extent of the position in contrast to the real operating lot size. The inability to meet operating cash promises is referred to as financial liquidity risk, also known as cash flow risk. To offer appropriate liquidity, bankers must have a solid liquidity risk control plan, such as the ability to withstand a range of stress situations. There must be a robust mechanism in place for recognising, assessing, monitoring, and reducing liquidity risk.

BCBS defines operational risk as the risk of deficit caused by "insufficient or failing core operations, personnel, and external events," as well as it plays an "essential part of risk management" for financial institutions. “Legal risk” is included in this description. It is said to be intrinsic in all financial transactions, services, procedures, and sys. In the yearly reports, operational risk has been reported in various ways and comprised a variety of internal-risks; it might be categorized as non-financial risk. It covered a wide range of topics, including fraud risk, information security, customer products and corporate practises, info. and flexibility risk, currency laundering and fiscal crime risk, vendor and outsourcing risk, technology risk, and business disruption risk.

A study of bank annual reports was conducted as an alternative for utilising current literature to evaluate the hazards particular to banks. Based on the survey, a categorization of the major threat groups that financial institutions usually strive to handle as portion of their trade, and the processes & instruments found utilized, was created. The study also involved determining whatever tools, processes, or threat controlling strategy modules is utilized. Furthermore, these banks provided a diverse range of financial services, including general bank, securities exchange, customer banking, and commercial banking reports, as well as the several approaches or instruments Fig: 2 is used to control these risks is appended below.

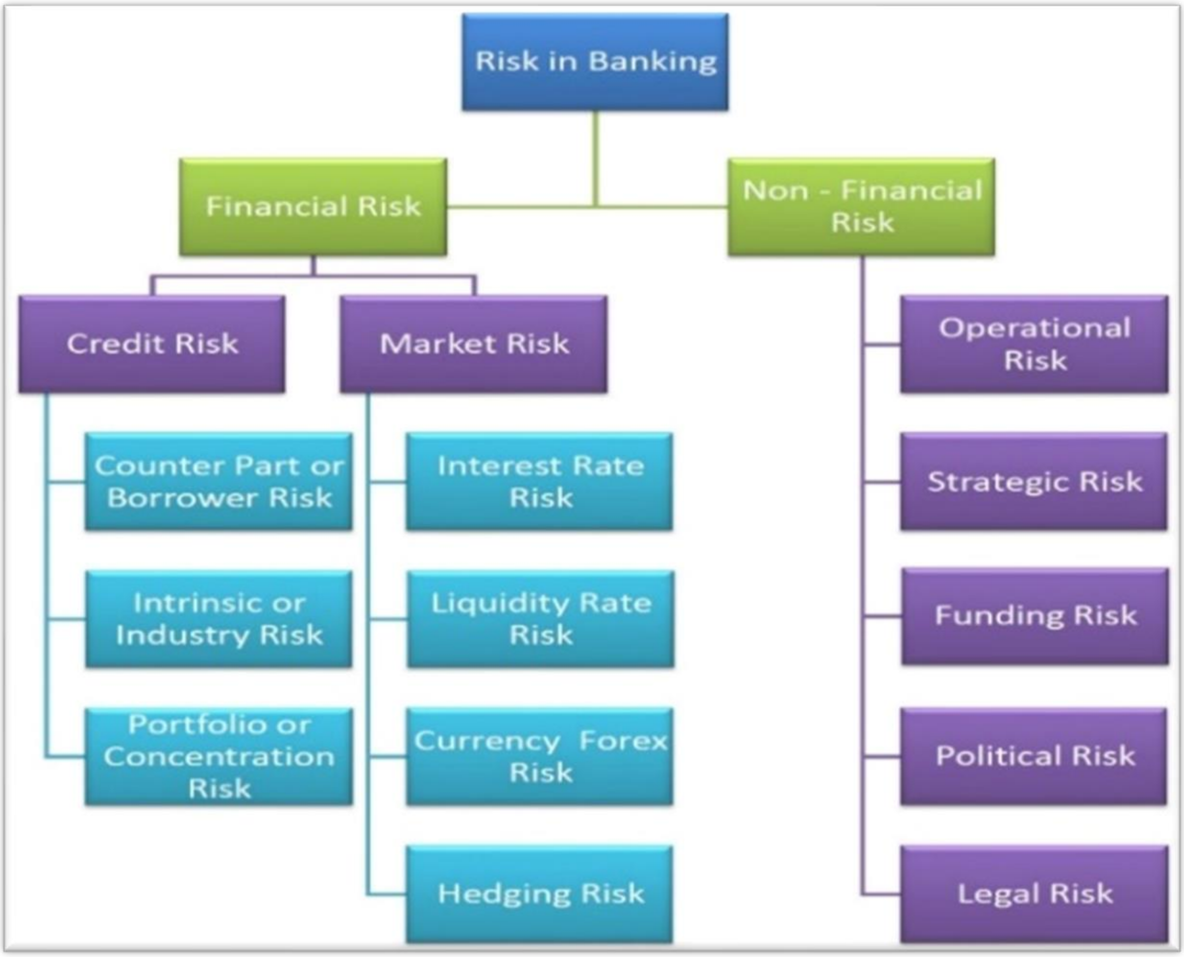


**Fig 1:** *Taxonomy of Threats*

**Table 1:** *Threats Managing Approaches*

| | Market Threat | Credit Threat | Liquidity Threat | Non-Financial Threat |
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| | **Threat Management Tools** | | | |
| Threat Ceiling | ☑ | ☑ | ☑ | |
| Credit Threat Ceiling | | ☑ | | |
| Rate at Threat | ☑ | | | |
| Remunerations at Threat | ☑ | | | |
| Probable Deficit | ☑ | | | |
| Financial Rate Pressure Testing | ☑ | | | |
| Financial Investment | ☑ | ☑ | ☑ | ☑ |
| Threat Understandings | ☑ | | | |
| Threat Valuation | | | | ☑ |
| Operative Threat Deficit | | | | ☑ |
| Deficit Dissemination Method | | | | ☑ |
| Situation Examination | ☑ | ☑ | ☑ | ☑ |
| Extremity Threat Detention | ☑ | ☑ | ☑ | ☑ |
| Stress Assessment | ☑ | ☑ | ☑ | ☑ |
| Counting Frameworks | | ☑ | | |
| Grade Frameworks | | ☑ | | |
| Disclosure<br>- Prospect of Default<br>- Deficit Given Default<br>- Revelation at Default | | ☑ | | |
| Rear Examination | ☑ | ☑ | ☑ | |

Fig 1 demonstrating these categorizations of the numerous threat categories described in bank yearly

The senior risk officer has exposure to retrospective risk knowledge and information, including as event studies that concentrate on learning what occurred and why. They are progressively arming themselves with instruments that enables and allowing for prediction at possible threat situations. Most risk management tools include data mining, scenario framework, and predictions as basic features. Cognitivism and analytic insight are giving way to amplified and dependable intelligence that increases and expedites strategic planning (Metric Stream 2018)

***M/C Learning***

Predictive analytics has been described as a synthesis of data science, Engg., and mathematics. It has been emphasised as a method that may be used to a variety of challenges, particularly in domains where facts must be evaluated and reacted on (Awad and Khanna 2015). Predictive analytics can find significant trends in information and has evolved into a standard technique for practically every endeavour that requires retrieving relevant information through data sets. Once confronted with the necessity of retrieving relevant info. from data and the resulting variety of structures to be investigated, a developer may be unable to offer clear and precise execution process definition. The issue was challenged by predictive analytics, that "endows programmes" through the ability to adapt as well as learn. Predictive analytics grows, improves, and may be employed when dealing with problems that have the combined difficulty of complication and the necessity for flexibility. [2]

Predictive analytics techniques, which are propelling advancements in search engines, may be adapted and used to the banking industry. A range of technical advancements has aided the banking sector's capacity to access and process a vast data infrastructure comprised of various types of fragmented financial records on markets. Considering predictive analytics' limits in determining causation, analysts are rapidly using it in combination with other techniques and knowledge to examine complicated connections. The possibility of cost savings, higher efficiency, and greater risk management have prompted the use of predictive analytics. Rule changes have also encouraged bankers to digitize in order to maintain effective compliance (Financial Stability Board 2017).

The quantity of info. collected inside banking sectors has increased dramatically. With a concerted effort towards digitalization of operations and regulated entities, a considerable volume of large datasets is being produced and gathered on a regular basis. This information is derived from a variety of streams, such as customer applications, interactions, meta-data, and other sources of external information. The desire to expand their processing skills and digitise all over lines of business, such as risk management, has ended up leading banking firms to investigate strong and intellectual remedies, resulting in a boost in interest. Predictive analytics is commonly seen as having the ability to provide the cognitive expertise that financial firms want. When combined with biometrics, predictive analytics has the potential to improve insight into customer preferences, risk management, fraud detection, activity recognition, client assistance automating, and even automatic proof of identity.

## Materials And Methods

Two pairs of phrases were utilised in the hunt for appropriate publications to conduct the survey with the use of predictive analytics in bank threat controlling. The common databases were used to find documents. The search was focusses on articles published after 2007 to reflect advances since the international economic meltdown; yet, publications. Prior to that time period, if they were mentioned in other recent works, they were also incorporated.

In keeping with the theme, the initial collection of words was 'predictive analytics.' Other category includes phrases which was discovered while reviewing bank annual reports. This comprises risk classes as defined in the risk classification, as well as risk management techniques or methodologies described in bank annual reports. Figure 1 depicts the taxonomy, whereas Figure 2 depicts the methodology. The analysis and search were restricted to conference papers, journal articles, and chosen theses. The review did not include publications, white papers, vendor papers, or online pages that simply mentioned predictive analytics without explaining how it works, or that mentioned the use of any particular algorithm, despite the fact that numerous such items appeared in the search. There are several articles, online and magazine articles, and publications that contain predictive analytics as a solution or as a generic and broad proposal without offering more specifics on how a given specific issue might be solved. The review only included works that examined the issue in detail, for example, by referring to particular algorithms or presenting a design or framework for how ML may be applied. It should be emphasised that there are several references accessible where writers or presenters have advocated that ML or AI may be used in risk management; however, many of them fail to offer clarity on specific algorithms, or instances of how predictive analytics or artificial intelligence was used in an assessment or industrial scenario.

The empirical foundation for this study was established by examining many key area of concerns associated with predictive analytics and risk management in banks. The survey also sought to examine publications focusing on risk evaluation and assessment. Risks such as cybersecurity and fraud risk have received much attention; nevertheless, the emphasis of this research has been limited to examples that are explicitly related to banking risk management.

***Credit Risk***

Credit risk evaluation is still an essential and demanding study in banking, with initiatives extending back to the past century. The credit risk evaluation process has sparked considerable attention in the academic and corporate communities in the aftermath of the international financial meltdown and thus resulting in enhanced regulatory scrutiny.

Credit risk assessment is an essential part of risk management. Credit rating methods such as regression frameworks and analysis of variance are commonly used to predict the probability of default. Support Vector Machines are effective in identifying credit card defaulters. When examined and matched to conventional methodologies, they were also shown to be effective in uncovering traits that are most relevant in assessing risk of default. “Credit risk” analysis on behalf of credit deficit experience entails appraising the Probability of Default, Exposure at Default, and Deficit Given Default. Cataloguing and existence exploration is the greatest often applicable methods for increasing frameworks for PD, with the latter requiring the valuation of whether the customer will default and when the default may occur. In credit scoring, classifier algorithms were confirmed to perform much better than ordinary logistic regression. Furthermore, sophisticated technologies, such as artificial neural networks, were shown to outperform extreme learning machines on credit rating data sets [3].

Techniques and approaches are continually being created to solve a major challenge at financial institutions, namely the proper categorization of clients as well as calculation of credit threat. The numerous methodologies used in the systems aim for improving some consistency of comfort projections, perhaps leading to a larger and more lucrative credit group. Neural setups were proved a one of the extensive benefit in the credit risk judgement procedure, also its use in predicting corporate agony has been shown to be advantageous in credit risk assessment. Whereas credit threat is the utmost explored cum analysed threat zone for predictive analytics applications. Altman and colleagues did an examination assessing standard analytical techniques of agony and economic failure estimate by another neural system algorithms as early as 1994, and found that conjoining the 2 improved accuracy considerably.

According to financial experts "credit rating is the term used to define formalized statistical tests used for assigning credit applicants into "good" and "poor" risk classifications." Credit counting frameworks is a powerful statistical framework which utilizes monetary and commercial factors to predict individual or corporate default risk. These indications specify a weight established on their significance in predictions and provided as input into an index of trustworthiness. This numerical score indicates the debtor's possibility of default. The backing vector machine approach has been shown to be the utmost extensively used in credit threat assessments. Blended “SVM frameworks” was suggested for increasing the performance by including approaches for feature subset decrease.

Credit scoring algorithms have become more important as consumer credit has grown dramatically. The majority of the literature would be focused on credit score methodologies, which was evidenced by the amount of publications in the sector. The emphasis is mostly on categorization and the implementation of methods that accomplish this. Several studies examine several algorithms in an effort to find the best efficient and precise forecasting framework. These studies argue about predictive analytics has similar exactitude and is well suited to record non-linear interactions that are frequent in credit risk.

For improved forecasting, Zou et. al., suggested giving values for judging networks. They proposed an enhanced randomized forest method for forecasting. During consolidation, the algorithm assigns values to the judgment network in the forest base on out-of-bag mistakes in preparation. They aim for handling binary classifier issue, and their findings indicate that the suggested approach outperforms the basic random forest technique as well as other prominent grouping algorithms ("SVM, KMM, C4.5") through composed and complete precision metrics.

Several studies compare predictive analytics algorithms to classic data analysis to demonstrate their performance. "Galindo et. al., (2000)" investigate the credit selections of organizations by means of a proportional analysis of arithmetical and predictive analytics cataloguing methods for establishing reliable forecasts in personal threat. In the survey, they generated over 9000 frameworks and rated the enactment of different algorithms. If was observed that "CART decision tree frameworks" offered the finest default estimations, with "neural networks" placed subsequently. In analysing default payment data, [4] investigated and evaluated the estimated precision and grouping abilities of trapping, random forest, enhancing, and neural network methodologies. They discovered that boosting outperformed the other predictive analytics approaches evaluated.

There are also a few studies that look into pressure analysis in credit threat controlling. To identify effect of severe situations on a bank, stress analysis necessitates the exhibiting of the relationship among major events and investment parameters. Top-down predictions on an aggregated portfolio may supplement this approach. The "Least Absolute Shrinkage and Selection Operator" approach is a controlled algorithm which won't require pre quantified framework. Adaptive Lasso is a more complicated variation of the Lasso with appealing convergence qualities. In the nonexistence of hypothetical frameworks, such as in upper lower stress analysis, adaptive Lasso may be used to find an upper-lower framework among a collection of thousands of potential conditions. This is exposed to provide thin, nearly impartial answers through looking at the factors which best reflect the conduct of credit deficit rates. A critical challenge is the need for large volumes of data to train a framework [5]

***Market Risk***

The SD of unpredictable events, often known as fluctuation, may be used to calculate risk. Value at Risk assesses the worst deficit that will not be surpassed with a given degree of certainty over a specific time horizon and incorporates the joint effect of fundamental variability and access to financial threats. Instability prediction is critical at capital markets for threat control as well as asset valuing, between other things. The effectiveness of the volatility estimate approach may be enhanced by employing NN frameworks (Monfared and Enke 2014).

To predict volatility, Z hang et al. (2017) offer a framework built on the Generalized Autoregressive Conditional Heteroskedastic framework and the Extreme Predictive analytics method. Using GELM-RBF, the framework suggests the instability of the specific time series, and extending the anticipated volatilities allows for the computation of VaR with better precision and efficiency. The framework is a non-linear data driver framework that employs a stochastic mapping approach that does not need the Gaussian likelihood for estimate.

Rate of interest and equity risk are other components of market risk. Rate of interest curvatures is commonly used in fiscal engg. and market threat controlling to represent the relationship amongst the rate of interest and the maturity period in a loan during specific debtor in a certain coinage. The "Gaussian Mixture Framework," a clustering approach, may be used to create nonlinear frameworks of variable development and subsequently anticipate rate of interest trajectories. This may aid in the perception of rate of interests. Predictive analytics grouping algorithms developed for solving “Stochastic Differential Equation” have been used for creating linear predictive “VAR” frameworks with the goal of becoming the main risk gauge of marketplace regime shift. This may help to solve some of the complexities brought on through difficult governing situation, such as situation cohesion (“Mahdavi-Damghani and Roberts 2017”).

***Liquidity Risk***

Predictive analytics may be applicable to handle a diversity of liquidity threat concerns. The application of predictive analytics may be used to measure liquidity risk, analyse critical elements, and investigate the relationships between the factors. An algorithm was used for estimating a threat measurement in “Artificial Neural Networks”. It can be utilized to imprecise the complete risk trend and categorize the supreme elements. The implementation of “Bayesian Networks” was utilized to assess the possibility of a liquidity risk occurrence. The ANN and BN implementations was proficient of differentiating the significant liquidity threat elements by using a functional approximation and a redistributive estimate, correspondingly, to measure the risk [6].

***Operational Risk***

Predictive analytics is used in operative sectors which was helping with threat reduction, such as threat identification and/or avoidance. Aside from cyber security situations, predictive analytics in operational risk is mostly concentrated on challenges relating to detecting fraud and fraudulent financial identification.

In their research, [7] suggest a framework for the development of a reports that enables for the identification of fraudulent activity. A multivariate regression approach is used in the prototype. It is worth noting that they also included a review of six software solutions that are now being used at different institutions to automate the identification and tracking of fraudulent activity. While the authors mention parameterisation, which is uncertain if these goods use predictive analytics methods, and if so, which parameterisation are used. Subsequent study on the goods is not conducted since it was beyond the scope of the report.

Fraudsters use laundering to disguise the real source of funding by routing money via multiple exchanges and stacking them with lawful activities. The monies are often obtained by illicit or unlawful acts and may be used to finance additional illegal acts, especially terrorist funding. Numerous studies have been conducted on identifying fraudulent practices using classic statistical approaches and, more recently, machine-learning techniques. Clustering algorithms detect clients with identical social behaviours and may aid in the identification of groups of persons collaborating to conduct currency laundering (“Sudjianto et al. 2010”). Given the vast amount of dealings throughout and the un-unvarying character of others, banks have a significant task in sorting through all of them and identifying those that are suspect. Anti-money laundering systems are used by banking firms to screen and categorise transactions based on degrees of suspiciousness. To identify these money laundering transactions and sophisticated systems are necessary [8].

# Discussion

Predictive analytics approaches have been shown to outperform conventional analytical tools in categorization as well as predicting precision. The support vector machine is usually observed as a tried and true predictive analytics method. Many empirical studies rely on observed data. This results in lot collection bias ("Arezzo and Guagnano 2018"). It is considered to be 'choice based' during the trial info based investigation contains a proportionate demonstration of particular reliant on adjustable consequences that differs among the comparative demonstration in the populace from which it was collected. This 'choice-based' sampling biases the estimate ("Greene 1992"). Because predictive analytics relies heavily on learning from accessible data, it may be susceptible to the same issues and biases that plague conventional statistical approaches. When comparing machine-learning approaches to conventional statistical procedures, it is useful to examine and comprehend how difficulties inherent in conventional arithmetical study systems charge during addressed by predictive analytics procedures.

Experts get statistics for their analyses from a variety of sources, including banks or databases offered by financial firms, while others conduct their studies using publicly accessible data. The data might be extremely tilted inadequate, as well as lacking in authenticity. An increased obtainability of original data-sets could undoubtedly promote further study into the myriad difficulties confronting risk management tasks.

# Conclusion

The prospects of predictive analytics are highly acknowledged at banking and fiscal segment and believed the area of risk management may try to attempt to employ predictive analytics systems for increasing the potential. Even with being criticised for acting like a black box, predictive analytics methods' capacity to interpret data without being bound by distribution expectations and give considerable worth in tentative examination, categorization, as well as data framework was crucial. It has the probable to revolutionise risk management. Predictive analytics, which has been highlighted as a technology with significant implications for risk management, may help to construct more accurate risk frameworks by recognising complicated, nonlinear patterns within massive datasets.

This report provided an overview, assessment, and survey on the use of predictive analytics in risk management in the banking business. The majority of the study seems to be oriented on managing credit risks. This might be due to the fact that credit risks are seen as the most serious risk to a financial institution. More particularly, management of credit risk issues have been researched around credit scoring; it would go a long way to research how predictive analytics can be adapted to statistical areas to enhance calculations of credit risk.

Predictive analytics has been used to anticipate fluctuation, rate of interest curves, and market regime shift in market risk research. Despite increasing industry focus after regulator concerns, there has been little study on liquidity risk. Given the ramifications for a profitability of the banks and solvency if a liquidity risk event occurs, liquidity risk would be an excellent target for substantial study, particularly research into anticipating liquidity risk occurrences in isolation or as part of a network of causes or events. There has also been relatively little study on operational risk.

According to the survey, the use of predictive analytics in the management of banking risks such as credit risk, market risk, operational risk, and liquidity risk has been investigated. However, it does not appear to be comparable with the present market level of focus on both risk management and predictive analytics. There is a tremendous need for more research in the areas of market risk, operational risk, and liquidity risk. Predictive analytics might be investigated further in several fields where analysis or frame work on large amounts of data with sophisticated and non-linear calculations is necessary. Tail risk analysis and stress testing are two examples of issues that involve extensive data analysis to forecast probable occurrences or estimate deficit.

Assessing and monitoring technology risk is still a new subject that might be investigated more, particularly as this risk rises up the charts and senior management and risk managers in banks begin to seek greater insight into what the technology risk is. As banks seek to improve their enterprise risk management skills, it would be good to investigate how predictive analytics might be used to aggregate hazards and improve risk reporting capabilities. While topics such as conduct risk might be investigated, it is highlighted that these areas would benefit more from practical applications such as behavioural and activity tracking. While they contribute to risk management at the bank, they are not the risk management systems that are the subject of this study.

In conclusion, although survey on the use of predictive analytics in risk management has been conducted through the years, it still falls short and is not equivalent across the many domains of threat management or threat methodologies. As previously said, there are still many areas in bank risk management that might benefit greatly from investigation into how predictive analytics can be used to resolve specific encounters.

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