Forecasting Bankruptcy Rates

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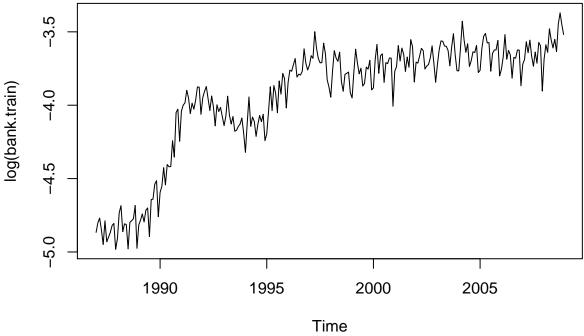
Libaries

```
library(tseries)
library(car)
library(forecast)
library(tidyverse)
library(magrittr)
library(ggcorrplot)
```

Loading Data

Create Training and Validation Set

```
bank.train <- window(bank, start = c(1987,1), end = c(2008,12))
bank.test <- window(bank, start = c(2009,1), end = c(2010,12))
house.train <- window(house, start = c(1987,1), end = c(2008,12))
house.test <- window(house, start = c(2009,1), end = c(2010,12))
unemployment.train <- window(unemployment, start = c(1987,1), end = c(2008,12))
unemployment.test <- window(unemployment, start = c(2009,1), end = c(2010,12))
population.train <- window(population, start = c(1987,1), end = c(2008,12))
population.test <- window(population, start = c(2009,1), end = c(2010,12))</pre>
```



```
adf.test(bank.train)
##
##
    Augmented Dickey-Fuller Test
##
## data: bank.train
## Dickey-Fuller = -2.0486, Lag order = 6, p-value = 0.5554
## alternative hypothesis: stationary
bank.train1 <- diff(bank.train)</pre>
adf.test(bank.train1)$p.value
## [1] 0.01
bank.train2 <- diff(bank.train1, lag = 12)</pre>
Trying auto.arima as baseline
automl \leftarrow arima(log(bank.train), order = c(2,0,1),
      seasonal = list(order = c(0,0,2), method = "ML"))
sqrt(mean((exp(forecast(automl, level = 95, h = 24)$mean) - bank.test)^2))
## [1] 0.004791864
result <-c()
orderlist = list()
for(i in 0:3){
  for(j in 0:3){
    for(a in 0:3){
      for(b in 0:3){
        orderlist <- c(orderlist, paste(i,j,a,b))</pre>
        bankmodel <- tryCatch({expr = arima(log(bank.train), order = c(i,1,j),</pre>
          seasonal = list(order = c(a,1,b), period = 12), method = "ML")},
```

```
error = function(cond) {return(NA)})
        rmse <- sqrt(mean((exp(forecast(bankmodel,</pre>
                 level = 95, h = 24)$mean) - bank.test)^2))
        print(paste(i,j,a,b, ":", rmse))
        ifelse(!is.na(bankmodel), result <- c(result, rmse),</pre>
                result <- c(result, NA))</pre>
  }
  }
  }
}
save(result, orderlist, file = "bank.RData")
load(file = "bank.RData")
head(result[order(result)], n = 25)
##
       0 3 3 3
                    0 3 2 3
                                 0 2 3 3
                                              0 2 2 3
                                                           2 0 3 3
                                                                        1 1 3 2
## 0.003669244 0.003723792 0.003755809 0.003819419 0.003826357 0.003836567
                    1 0 3 3
                                 0 1 3 3
                                              3 1 3 3
                                                           2 1 3 3
                                                                        1 2 3 3
## 0.003872421 0.003883214 0.003884174 0.003887526 0.003941891 0.003986701
                    1 0 2 3
                                 0 1 2 2
                                              0 1 3 2
                                                           2 3 2 2
       1 1 2 2
## 0.003990225 0.003991392 0.003994789 0.003996011 0.004004227 0.004007126
                    0 2 2 2
                                 2 2 2 2
                                              3 0 3 3
                                                           3 0 3 2
       2 0 2 2
                                                                        2 0 1 3
## 0.004026622 0.004040001 0.004057212 0.004077495 0.004079149 0.004080659
       2 1 2 2
## 0.004082576
m1 \leftarrow arima(log(bank.train), order = c(0,1,3), seasonal = list(order = c(2,1,3), period = 12), method =
m2 \leftarrow arima(log(bank.train), order = c(0,1,3), seasonal = list(order = c(3,1,3), period = 12), method =
D \leftarrow -2*(m1\$loglik - m2\$loglik)
pval <- 1-pchisq(D,length(m2$coef) - length(m1$coef))</pre>
print(c("Test Statistic:",round(D, 4),"P-value:", round(pval, 4)))
## [1] "Test Statistic:" "0.0246"
                                              "P-value:"
                                                                 "0.8754"
SARIMA(0,1,3)(2,1,3) better than SARIMA(0,1,3)(3,1,3)
m1 \leftarrow arima(log(bank.train), order = c(0,1,2), seasonal = list(order = c(2,1,3), period = 12), method =
m2 \leftarrow arima(log(bank.train), order = c(0,1,3), seasonal = list(order = c(2,1,3), period = 12), method = 12
D \leftarrow -2*(m1\$loglik - m2\$loglik)
pval <- 1-pchisq(D,length(m2$coef) - length(m1$coef))</pre>
print(c("Test Statistic:",round(D, 4),"P-value:", round(pval, 4)))
## [1] "Test Statistic:" "4.1163"
                                              "P-value:"
                                                                 "0.0425"
SARIMA(0,1,3)(2,1,3) better than SARIMA(0,1,2)(2,1,3)
rmse <- function(logmodel) sqrt(mean((exp(forecast(logmodel, level = 95, h = 24)$mean) - bank.test)^2))
model \leftarrow arima(log(bank.train), order = c(0,1,3), seasonal = list(order = c(2,1,3), period = 12), meth
(score <- rmse(model))</pre>
## [1] 0.003723792
```

So far, an SARIMA(0,1,3)(2,1,3) gets a RMSE of 0.0037238 when forecasting from January 2009 to December 2010.

Holt-Winters

Additive Triple Exponential Smoothing

```
hwresult <-c()
hworderlist = list()
for(i in seq(0.05,1, by = 0.05)){
  for(j in seq(0.05,1, by = 0.05)){
   for(a in seq(0.05,1, by = 0.05)){
        hworderlist <- c(hworderlist, paste(i,j,a))
        bankmodel <- HoltWinters(x = log(bank.train), seasonal = "add",
                     alpha = i, beta = j, gamma = a)
        measure <- rmse(bankmodel)</pre>
        print(paste(i,j,a, ":", measure))
       hwresult <- c(hwresult, measure)</pre>
 }
 }
save(hwresult, hworderlist, file = "holt.RData")
head(holt_add[order(holt_add)], n = 10)
## 0.25 0.65 0.35 0.7 0.95 0.55 0.75 0.9 0.7
                                                  0.4 0.7 0.35 0.75 0.9 0.75
      0.004401478
                   0.004427086
                                  0.004645165
                                                   0.004703887
                                                                 0.004714159
    0.2\ 0.05\ 0.2\ 0.2\ 0.05\ 0.25\ 0.2\ 0.05\ 0.15\ 0.2\ 0.05\ 0.3\ 0.2\ 0.05\ 0.35
##
      0.004744472
                     0.004748176
                                   0.004751193
                                                   0.004757214 0.004769387
```

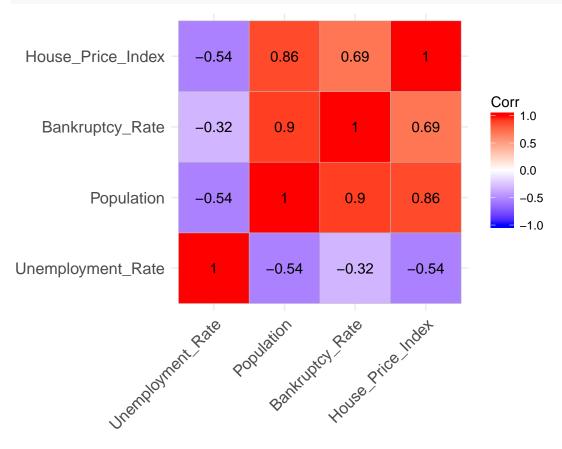
Multiplicative Triple Exponential Smoothing

```
}
  }
}
save(hwresult, hworderlist, file = "holt2.RData")
head(holt_mult[order(holt_mult)], n = 10)
##
     0.6 0.9 0.75
                       0.3 1 0.2
                                   0.3 0.95 0.2
                                                    0.6 0.9 0.7 0.65 0.8 0.95
      0.003863030
##
                     0.003945563
                                    0.004082934
                                                    0.004086046
                                                                   0.004130179
##
     0.65 0.8 0.9
                     0.55 1 0.55 0.6 0.95 0.65 0.75 0.95 0.9 0.35 0.85 0.25
      0.004135408
                     0.004438784
                                    0.004497856
                                                                   0.004634386
##
                                                    0.004507986
#save(result, holt_add, holt_mult, file = "bank.RData")
```

Multivariate

Correlation Matrix

train[,-1] %>% na.omit() %>% cor() %>% ggcorrplot(lab = T)



SARIMAX

Population improved RSME from 0.0037238 to 0.003216.

Trying Population + Housing Price Index

[1] 0.007691073

Comparing Population and (Housing + Population) with Log-Likelihood Test

```
D <- -2*(model.population$loglik - model.unemploy.pop$loglik)

pval <- 1-pchisq(D,length(model.unemploy.pop$coef) - length(model.population$coef))

print(c("Test Statistic:",round(D, 4),"P-value:", round(pval, 4)))

## [1] "Test Statistic:" "26.1863" "P-value:" "0"

Having both variables is indeed better.
```

Trying three variables

```
## [1] 0.007902642
```

Doesn't seem better, let's try running a log-likelihood test

```
D <- -2*(model.unemploy.pop$loglik - model.allthree$loglik)
pval <- 1-pchisq(D,length(model.allthree$coef) - length(model.unemploy.pop$coef))
print(c("Test Statistic:",round(D, 4),"P-value:", round(pval, 4)))</pre>
```

Taking the log of Population

Current Best Model

The best model so far is a SARIMAX (0,1,3)(2,1,3) along with the explanatory variables Population and Housing Price Index. It has a RMSE of 0.0060953.