AQI PREDICATION USING TEMPORAL DATA MINING

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ABSTRACT

The Air Quality Index (AQI) is an air quality standards pointer based on air pollutants that have negative impacts on human health and the environment. Due to many human achievements, air pollution is increasing very rapidly and it is the introduction of chemicals, particles or organic materials into the atmosphere that harms the human environment and the natural environment. Indeed, air pollution in metropolitan and industrial cities is one of the major environmental problems. Therefore it is very important to predict pollution and avoid these problems. One of the most exciting and difficult functions is the forecast of air pollution using data mining. Many systems are intentionally help with data storage, inventory management, and convenient data creation. India's air quality indicator is a standard measure used to indicate pollution (so₂, no₂, rspm, spm, etc.) from time to time. The main objective of the current study is to estimate the temporal AQI used by the previous day AQI and to predict and visualize the temporal data mine using a slope interval and an arbitrary forecasting process of climate change. In Navigation Forecast, we divide the database into 85% data and 15% data based on data testing and training to determine seasonal variations and styles. Balancing problems are often exploited by problems and forecasting uses an arbitrary forecasting process and gradient idle time. Air quality forecast based on at least one year's forecast as a reliable slope using historical data of previous years and a persistent problem.

KEYWORDS-AQI, Dataset, Predication, Naïve Forecasting, Gradient Descent

1.INTRODUCTION

Temporal data mining is a briskly changing learning area where a variety of disciplines meet, including statistics, temporal pattern recognition, temporal data details, efficiency and insight, advanced computing performance, and computing. Temporal data mining is a one-dimensional information system, the process of obtaining temporal data that calculates the formation of spatial data (spatial patterns or models) and any algorithm that calculates spatial patterns if the local data is a spatial information algorithm. Temporal data mining often works from data, and the most popular strategies are those that focus on a large amount of data related to time, using the data collected for as long as possible to reach reliable conclusions. [1] Air pollution is a major global problem involving the accumulation of particulates (particulate matter) such as ozone, carbon dioxide, nitrogen oxide and PM2.5. Of these contaminants, PM2.5 is the most dangerous to human health, as it goes directly into the lungs and spreads to the bloodstream, leading to high levels of lung cancer. These air pollutants cause extreme effects on a human being's environment, such as human disease, sickness or death, risk to other living organisms, such as food harvesting, or harm to the natural environment. Therefore, air pollution must be monitored. Many decision support systems are designed to monitor data, but they are mainly restricted. Predicting air pollution using data mining is one of the most interesting and difficult responsibilities and we provide the predictive methods used to measure air pollution next day, next month, to prevent problems.[2]

The Air Quality Index (AQI) is a specific number recycled by government agencies, so this number helps indicate the air quality in a particular area. The AQI scheme converts the weighted parameters associated with air pollution into a single number or set of numbers. The AQI is used

to manage national and regional air quality in major cities around the world [3]. The main objective of this study was to predict the provisional AQI using the previous AQI and climate adjustment by predicting and presenting provisional data. Mines use gradient downtime and unpredictable forecasts. We have compiled data from the Indian government database that covers pollution issues across India. We have developed a system to predict air quality indicators in all accessible data areas. Maintain Indian air quality in any region. By guessing the air quality gauge, we can change the high pollution levels caused by pollution in India. A model based on pollution monitoring information from pollution sources, a climate-based model and a data-driven model. .. statistics, etc., advanced techniques used to predict air quality. Monitoring of pollution source data is difficult to obtain and the accuracy of this information is not high. This document particularly applies to urban forecasting air superiority models based on meteorological data and historical pollution data. Because air quality forecasts are highly dependent on local climates, the same source of pollution caused by air pollution varies with different weather conditions. The level of pollution on this day also affects air quality, which is why air quality forecasts have strong inaccurate indicators. [4]

Forecasting includes generating a number, number set, or scenario that matches a future event. Short and long term planning is very important. By definition, prediction is based on prior knowledge and not on automatic predictions based on instinct, feelings, or imagination. For example, descriptive definitions, a process sometimes used in prediction, often mean that their persistence is to explain or "predict." As the weather forecast approaches, the weather accuracy improves. For example, tomorrow's forecast will be more perfect than next month's forecast; the forecast for the next month will be more accurate than the forecast for the next year. Forecasts for the coming year will be more perfect than plans for the next decade.

William J. Stevenson lists a number of characteristics that are common to a good forecast.

1. **Accurate**-In order to make a comparison with alternative forecasts, some degree of precision should be determined and indicated.
2. **Reliable**-If the user is to create some degree of confidence, the prediction technique should continuously provide a good prediction.
3. **Timely**-It takes a certain quantity of moment to react to the prediction, so that the prediction horizon has to allow the time required to make adjustments.
4. **Cost Effective**: The cost of making a forecast should not exceed the benefits derived from the forecast.

An air pollution index can be defined as a system that converts the values (weight) of individual parameters related to air pollution, such as concentration, visibility, humidity, etc., into a single number or set of numbers. As shown in Table 1

Table 1: Description For various range of AQI

Standards	Description
0-50	The AQI is normal The air quality is better and therefore no cause for fear.
51-100	The AQI is moderately high The air quality is moderate and should be conserved.
101-150	The AQI is high The air quality is unhealthy for sensitive peoples.
150-200	The AQI is high The air quality is unhealthy.
201-300	The AQI is high The air quality is unhealthy attention is required.
301-500	The AQI is very high The air quality is hazardous immediate attention is required.

2.METHODOLOGY-

The design of the plan is emphasized in a building diagram that describes the structure and behavior of the plan. Construction begins with a menu that follows the information management in the database. When the processing is complete, statistical graphs are generated annually and AQI is calculated as shown in Figure 1.

Figure.1 System Architecture

3.BLOCK DIAGRAM

1. Data Collection-We collected online data from air quality monitoring sites from 1990 to 2014. The air pollutant data in this study included the applications of O₃, PM_{2.5} and SO₂. We chose the meteorological factors that would influence the levels of air pollutants, including air temperature, relative humidity, wind speed and direction, wind rainfall, accumulation of precipitation, visibility, dew point, wind direction, pressure and weather conditions.

2. Performance Evaluation-The statistical criteria such as mean absolute error (MAE), mean absolute percent error (MAPE), correlation coefficient (R), and root mean square error (RMSE) were selected to assess the efficiency of each regression model. The following equations are provided.

$$MAE = \frac{\sum_{k=1}^n |t_k - y_k|}{n}$$

Mean absolute error (MAE)

$$MAPE = \frac{\sum_{k=1}^n \left| \frac{t_k - y_k}{t_k} \right|}{n} \times 100\%$$

Mean absolute percent error (MAPE)

$$R = \frac{\sum_{k=1}^n (t_k - \bar{t})(y_k - \bar{y})}{\sqrt{\sum_{k=1}^n (t_k - \bar{t})^2 \sum_{k=1}^n (y_k - \bar{y})^2}}$$

Correlation Coefficient (R)

$$RMSE = \sqrt{\frac{1}{n} \sum_{k=1}^n |t_k - y_k|^2}$$

Root Mean Square Error (RMSE)

If n is the No. of data points, y is the expected value, t is the perceived value, $\bar{t}$ is the mean of the observed data, and $\bar{y}$ is the average of the observed data. The quality of the test information is evaluated as it indicates the precision of each regression model.

3. Naïve Forecasting- How to estimate how the actual expiration time is used as a weather forecast, without changing it or trying to find the causal factors. Used to compare only predictions for better (advanced) methods. Naïve Forecast offers a comparison benchmark separate from the final prediction showing whether or not the original final prediction is improved. Naïve Forecast is like baseline prediction based on facts and information, but for many organizations it is still unexplored. It is a method that is implemented in forecasting at the primitive level and promotes the fundamental comparison standard. The Organizations analyze whether the naïve forecast is inferior or superior from the final forecast generated by the organization.

4. TECHNIQUES USED

1. LINEAR REGRESSION-

Linear regression is a numerical manner in which collaboration between two continuous variables is reviewed and reread. Linear regression is a linear approach to modeling the connection between a scalar reliant on y variable and one or more explanatory X-denoted variables. Simple linear regression is called the case of a descriptive inconsistent value. The method is called multiple linear regressions for more than one variable. The connections are modeled in linear regression using linear predictor features whose information estimate unknown model parameters. These models are referred to as linear models. Specifies the lowest square waning line for the set of n information points,

$$\mathbf{y} = \mathbf{ax} + \mathbf{b}$$

$$\begin{aligned}\hat{\beta} &= \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n (x_i - \bar{x})(y_i - \bar{y})}{\sum_{i=1}^n (x_i - \bar{x})^2} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n x_i y_i - \frac{1}{n} \sum_{i=1}^n x_i \sum_{j=1}^n y_j}{\sum_{i=1}^n (x_i^2) - \frac{1}{n} (\sum_{i=1}^n x_i)^2} \\ &= \frac{\overline{xy} - \bar{x}\bar{y}}{\overline{x^2} - \bar{x}^2} = \frac{\text{Cov}[x, y]}{\text{Var}[x]} = r_{xy} \frac{s_y}{s_x}, \\ \hat{\alpha} &= \bar{y} - \hat{\beta} \bar{x},\end{aligned}$$

2. GRADIENT DESCENT ALGORITHM-

Gradient reduction is an optimization algorithm used to determine the parameters (coefficients) of an activity (f) that reduces labor costs (costs). Gradient reduction is best used when parameters cannot be calculated by analysis (for example, using straight algebra) and should be obtained using the optimization algorithm. Gradient reduction is an algorithm for reducing activity. Gradient downtime can reduce performance on very large data sets. Because the repetition of the gradient descent algorithm requires prediction of each situation in the training database, it can

take some time if you have several million cases. for large amounts of data, you can use a different gradient drop called a stochastic gradient drop.

In linear regression, gradient descent is not only used; it is a more general algorithm. Now we'll learn how to use gradient descent algorithm to minimize some arbitrary feature f and then apply it to a cost function to determine its minimum. We will start off by some initial guesses for the values of θ_0 and θ_1 and then keep on changing the values according to the formula:

$$\theta_j := \theta_j - \alpha \frac{\partial}{\partial \theta_j} f(\theta_0, \theta_1) \text{ for } j=0,1$$

Here, the learning rate is called α , and it determines how large a step is needed when updating the parameters. The learning pace is a positive number at all times. We want to update both $j=0$ and $j=1$ concurrently, i.e. calculate the right-hand side of the above equation, and then update the parameter values to the freshly calculated ones. This process will be repeated until convergence is attained. In this paper gradient descent are used for comparisons between actual value and predicated value.

5.RESULTS AND DISCUSION

To identify the air quality index for a specific area, we essential the polluting focus of all available gases on the cpcb.nic.in web pagethat contains all the information that contaminates the urban area each year. AQI (Air Quality Index) equations will be pragmatic in order to compute AQI utilizing linear regression approch for a given year. Numerous datasets are injected into the folder and the infinite information is set to null values. As shown in figure.2

Figure:2 Time Series Visualization

Figure.3 Visualization output year wise

The figure.3 AQI is the mean value of AQI of each year transversely India. A specific data point's air quality index is the aggregate of the highest indexed pollutant in that region. As shown in figure 3. That pollutants max-sub index is taken as that specific location's air quality index.

Air Quality Index Predication-Using Naïve Prediction strategy, we split the information set into two components of the first 85 percent and stored 15 percent of information in test and train datasets to recognize the enormous seasonal differences and trends. Naïve Forecast is like baseline prediction based on facts and information, but for many organizations it is still unexplored. In this paper we define the naïve forecast strategy result according to the year wise. In which we show the difference between actual and predication values used in between AQI and

year (1988-2016).We calculated our data points ' moving average and plotted the moving average. As shown in figure 4..

Figure.4 Naïve Forecast

Figure.5 Temporal Data Mining Output

It predicated the temporal data mining in 3-D axis form in which they are show result in year wise.As shown in figure 5.

Figure.6 Actual Vs. Predicated in Gradient Descent (2013-2015)

Gradient Descent used iterations and compare actual and prediction values year wise. Different outputs of results are used year wise. As shown in figure 6. The main problem affected by people is air contamination, since air includes countless substances that can be manufactured or performed regularly.

6.CONCULSIONS

It is quickly becoming one of the most significant duties to regulate air pollutant concentrations. It is essential for individuals to understand what the amount of pollution is in their environment and to take a step towards combating it. The result indicates that the unsupervised learning methods (logistic regression and gradient descent) can be used efficiently to identify air qualityindex and predict future of RSPM levels.The model can predict the AQI and inform the treasured region of the state as well as it is a progressive learning model which can trace back to the specific place that needs attention, given that the time series data of each region requires consideration.

The implemented model will help ordinary citizens as well as those in the meteorological department in detecting and prophesying amounts of pollution and following the required action applicably. This will also assist individuals to set up an information source for small towns that are generally left out compared to big towns.

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