Evaluation of a supply-chain climate model for its long-range temperature forecasting ability.

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Weekly Temperature History & Forecast Sacramento, Ca



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DATE	DAILY TMAX	DAILY TMIN	day	AVERAGE TMAX	AVERAGE TMIN				
1/1/2019									
1/2/2019		32	2						
1/3/2019		39	3						
1/4/2019	60	40	4						
1/5/2019	50	41	5						
1/6/2019	54	39	6						
1/7/2019	56	45	7	55.9	38.0				
1/8/2019	57	46	8						
1/9/2019	58	43	9						
1/10/2019	60	42	10						
1/11/2019	59	43	11						
1/12/2019	54	44	12						
1/13/2019	54	40	13						
1/14/2019	51	44	14	56.1	43.1				
1/15/2019	52	46	15						
1/16/2019	58	50	16						
1/17/2019	53	46	17						
1/18/2019	62	44	18						
1/19/2019	70	47	19						
1/20/2019	62	42	20						
1/21/2019	49	39	21	58.0	44.9				
1/22/2019	56	36	22						
1/23/2019	64	39	23						

Preparing the data

•Daily climate data (TMAX and TMIN) were obtained for five weather stations from NOAA National Centers for Environmental Information. The daily data was rolled up into weeks and used to generate the next 52-week forecasts. The weekly TMAX value was set equal to the average daily TMAX value. The weekly TMIN value was set equal to the average daily TMIN value. Two years of history are used to generate the forecast. The third year of history was used to measure the forecast error. All examples used the same date range with the first week of history ending 1/7/2019.



Multiplicative Trend Seasonal Model.

 $T_{t} = (a + b * t) * S_{t}$

b – Slope

$$S_{+}$$
 – Seasonal ratios at week t = (1 to 52)

 f_{+} – Temperature Forecast at week t = (1 to 52)

Multiplicative Trend Seasonal Model.

- •These are the steps used by the software to solve for the model parameters.
- •104 weeks of history are loaded into the DB.
- Data outliers are identified and reduced to the normal level.

•The trend line (a +b*t) is calculated. There are many methods available. We use discounted regression method.

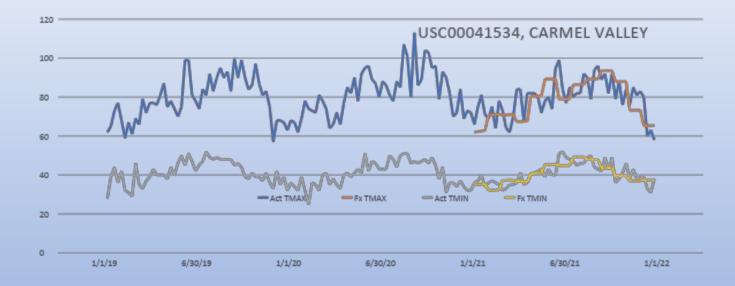
•52 weekly seasonal ratios are derived by comparing the actual data to the corresponding trend line value.

•Now you have all the parameters needed to generate the 52 weekly forecasts.

Multiplicative Trend Seasonal Model.

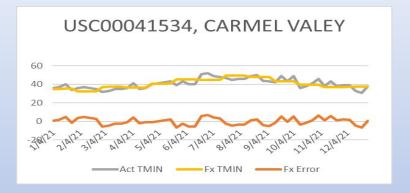
Parameters of the model.

Discount Weight	1.0
Assigns less weight	
to each older	
period.	
DW .95 default	0.0
	Assigns less weight to each older period.



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The Forecast Error





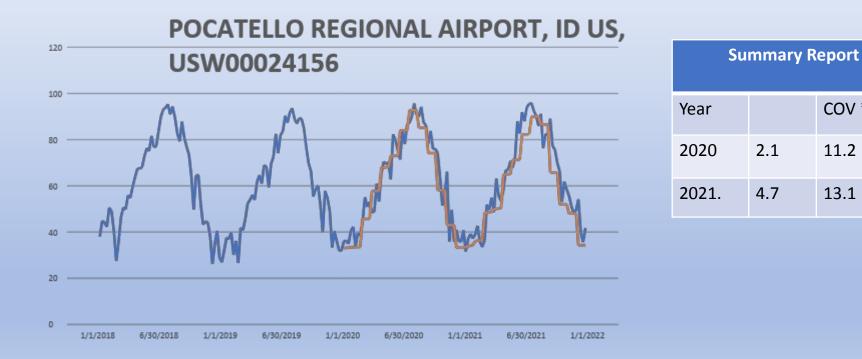
 $E_{+} = (forecast - actual)_{+}$

t= week (1 - 52) $E_t = (forecast - actual)_t$ N = Number of weeks = 52 $\overline{E} = \sum E/N = Average Error$ S = Standard Forecast error Coefficient of variation (COV) This is a relative measure of the forecast error f1 = average one-week forecast s = standard deviation of the 52 weekly forecast error COV = s/f1 = coefficient of variation

Weekly TMAX History & Forecast



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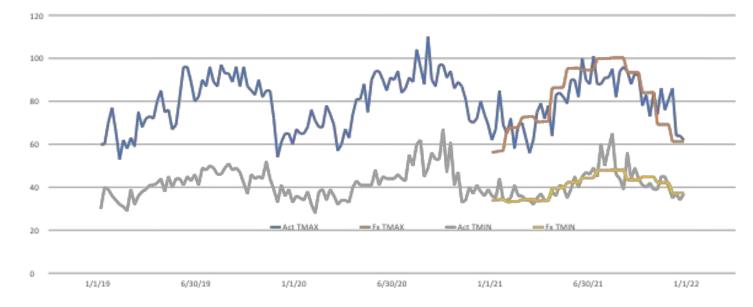


COV * 100

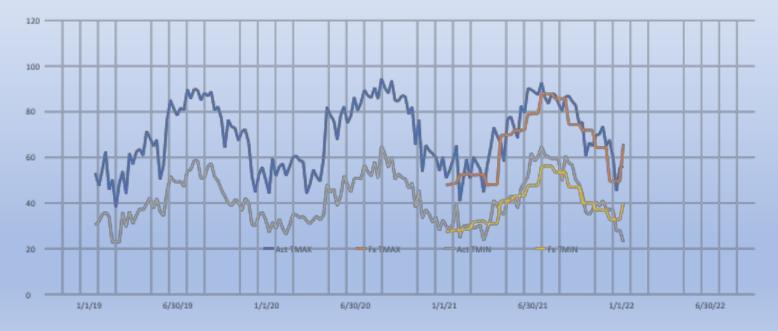
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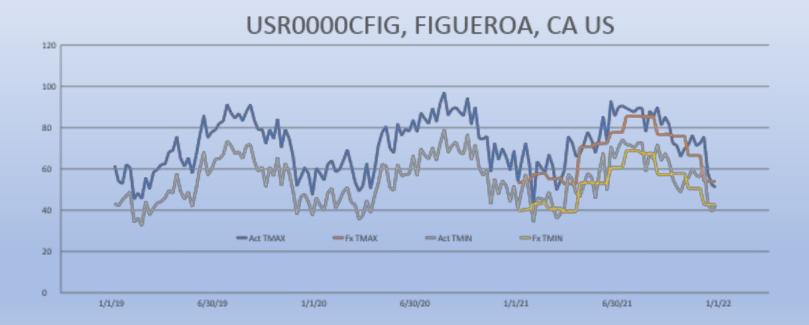
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Weather Temp Forecast ErrorsTMAXTMINError E = (Forecast - Actual), DW = 0.9TMIN

Weather Station ID	Weather Station Name		COV*100		COV*100
USC00041534	CARMEL VALLEY, CA US.	0.91	9.06	-0.44	7.76
USC00044211	IDYLLWILD FIRE DEPARTMENT, CA US.	4.19	13.86	2.27	14.66
USR0000CHAS	HASTINGS CALIFORNIA, CA US.	3.14	12.18	-3.79	13.44
USR0000CFIG	FIGUEROA, CA US.	4.66	13.41	3.63	15.50
USW00023232	SACRAMENTO AIRPORT, CA US.	1.70	9.52	-0.25	7.20

Conclusion

My main objective was to introduce and demonstrate a long-range weather forecasting model and to do a walkthrough of the application logic.

History and forecast charts provide a visual representation of the results.

Error measurements include \overline{E} and COV.

Overall, this is a very small study and may be expanded to include other areas.

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THANK YOU

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