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ABSTRACT

Root Cause Analysis (RCA) is often used in manufacturing analysis to prevent the reoccurrence of undesired events. Association rule mining (ARM) was introduced in RCA to extract frequently occur patterns, interesting correlations, associations or casual structures among items in the database. However, frequent pattern mining (FPM) using Apriori-like algorithms and support-confidence framework suffers from the myth of rare item problem in nature. This has greatly reduced the performance of RCA, especially in manufacturing domain, where existence of imbalanced data is a norm in a production plant. In addition, exponential growth of data causes high computational costs in Apriori-like algorithms. Hence, this research aims to propose a two stage FPM, integrating Principal Component Analysis (PCA) and Weighted Apriori-T (PCA-WAT) algorithm to address these problems. PCA is used to generate item weight by considering maximally distributed covariance to normalise the effect of rare items. Using PCA, significant rare item will have a higher weight while less significant high occurance item will have a lower weight. On the other hand, Apriori-T with indexing enumeration tree is used for low cost FPM. A semiconductor manufacturing case study with Work In Progress data and true alarm data is used to proof the proposed algorithm. The proposed PCA-WAT algorithm is benchmarked with the Apriori and Apriori-T algorithms. Comparison analysis on weighted support has been performed to evaluate the capability of PCA in normalising item's support value. The experimental results have proven that PCA is able to normalise the item support value and reduce the influence of imbalance data in FPM. Both quality and performance measure are used as performance measurement. The quality measures aim to compare the frequent itemsets and interesting rules generated across different support and confidence thresholds, ranging from 5% to 20%, and 10% to 90% respectively. The rules validation involves a business analyst from the related field. The domain expert has verified that the generated rules are able to explain the contributing factors towards failure analysis. However, significant rare rules are not easily discovered because the normalised weighted support values are generally lower compared to the original support values. The performance measures aim to compare the execution time in second (s) and the execution Random Access Memory (RAM) in megabyte (MB). The experiment results proven that the implementation of Apriori-T has lowered the computational cost by at least 90% of computation time and 35.33% of computation RAM as compared to Apriori. The primary contribution of this study is to propose a two-stage FPM to perform RCA in manufacturing domain with the existence of imbalanced dataset. In conclusion, the proposed algorithm is able to overcome the rare item issue by implementing covariance based support value normalization and high computational costs issue by implementing indexing enumeration tree structure. Future work of this study should focus on rule interpretation to generate more human understandable rule by novice in data mining. In addition, suitable support and confidence thresholds are needed after the normalisation process to better discover the significant rare itemset.

ABSTRAK

Analisis punca (RCA) selalu digunakan dalam analisa pembuatan untuk mengelakkan pengulangan kejadian yang tidak diingini. Perlombongan petua sekutuan (ARM) telah diperkenalkan pada RCA untuk mendapatkan corak yang kerap berlaku, berkorelasi menarik, sekutu atau berstruktur kasual di dalam pangkalan data. Namun begitu, algoritma "frequent pattern mining" (FPM) seperti Apriori yang menggunakan "support-confidence framework" sukar mengenali item berkekerapan rendah yang penting. Ini menyebabkan prestasi RCA merosot, terutamanya di dalam bidang pembuatan yang lazim menghasilkan data tidak seimbang. Selain itu, algoritma Apriori juga mengalami masalah peninggian kos komputasi apabila data semakin berkembang. Oleh itu, kajian ini mencadangkan dua peringkat FPM yang mengintegrasikan Analisis Komponen Utama (PCA) dan Wajaran Apriori-T (WAT) algoritma untuk menyelesaikan masalah-masalah tersebut. PCA digunakan untuk menjana pemberat item bagi menormalkan pengaruh item yang berkekerapan rendah berdasarkan taburan kovarian maksimum. Dengan menggunakan PCA, itemset penting tetapi berkekerapan rendah akan mempunyai pemberat yang lebih tinggi dan sebaliknya. Sementara itu, Apriori-T dengan indexs pembancian pokok digunakan bagi mengurangkan kos komputasi. Data "Work In Progress" dan "true alarm" daripada industri semikonduktor pembuatan telah digunakan untuk perbandingan keupayaan algoritma-algoritma PCA-WAT, Apriori-T dan Apriori. Hasil penggunaan PCA menunjukkan bahawa pemberat item yang diperuntukkan oleh PCA dapat menormalkan nilai "support" item dan mengurangkan pengaruh data yang tidak seimbang di dalam FPM. Pengukuran prestasi dan kualiti telah digunakan sebagai ukuran prestasi dalam kajian ini. Ukuran kualiti membandingkan hasil set item berkekerapan tinggi dan petua yang menarik, merentasi pelbagai "support threshold" daripada 5%-20% dan "confidence threshold" daripada 10%-90%. Pakar bidang telah mengesahkan bahawa petua yang dihasilkan dapat menjelaskan faktor-faktor yang terlibat di dalam analisis kecacatan. Namun begitu, petua berkekerapan rendah yang penting didapati sukar dijana kerana nilai pemberat "support" telah menjadi lebih rendah berbanding yang asal selepas proses normalisasi. Ukuran prestasi membandingkan penggunaan masa (s) dan memori akses acak (Mb). Algoritma Apriori-T terbukti dapat mengurangkan sebanyak 90% penggunaan masa dan 35.33% memori berbanding dengan algorithma Apriori. Sumbangan utama kajian ini adalah cadangan FPM dua peringkat untuk set data yang tidak seimbang bagi melaksanakan RCA. Kesimpulannya, nilai "support" berdasarkan kovarian dapat meninggikan kebarangkalian penemuan itemset penting tetapi berkekerapan rendah manakala indexs pembancian pokok dapat mengurangkan kos komputasi. Kajian seterusnya boleh memfokus pada penafsiran hasil petua janaan yang lebih senang difahami terutama kepada penguna bukan dalam bidang perlombongan data. Di samping itu, cadangan "threshold" yang sesuai untuk nilai "support" dan nilai "confidence" perlu dilakukan selepas proses penormalan untuk menyenangkan penemuan itemset penting tetapi berkekerapan rendah.

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LIST OF ABBREVIATIONS

ARM - Association Rule Mining

BA - Barrier Analysis

BI - Bayesian Interference

CA - Change Analysis

CCA - Common Cause Analysis

CED - Cause-Effect Diagram

CEM - Cause-Effect Matrix

CFA - Causal Factor Analysis

CRISP-DM - Cross Industry Standard Process for Data Mining

DDT - Drill-Down Tree

DM - Data Mining

DOE - Design of Experiments

ECC - Event-Causal Chart

EP - Emerging Pattern

FPM Frequent Pattern Mining

FMEA - Failure Modes and Effects Analysis

FSARM - Fixed Consequent Association Rule Mining

FTA - Fault Tree Analysis

GP - Genetic Programming

HITS - Hyperlink-Induced Topic Search

HURM - High Utility Rule Mining

ID - Interrelationship Diagram

IT - Information Technology

KD - Knowledge Discovery

KDD - Knowledge discovery in Databases

KDP - Knowledge discovery process

K-T - Kepner-Tregoe Process

MB - MegaByte

MCA - Multiple Correspondence Analysis

MM - Markov Models

MMISR - Mining Interesting Imperfectly Sporadic Rules

MSApriori - Multiple Support Apriori

PAMMS - Probability Apriori Multiple Minimum Support

PCA - Principal Component Analysis

PCA-WAT Principal Component Analysis Weighted Apriori-T

PM - Process Map

R&D - Research and Development

RBFN - Radial Basis Function Network

RCA - Root Cause Analysis

RPR - Rapid Problem Resolution

RSAA - Relative Support Apriori

S - Second

SL - Swim Lane

SPC - Statistical Process Control

SPIM - System Process Improvement Model

ST - Statistical Test

TRIZ - Theory of Inventive Problem Solving

VSM - Value Stream Map

WARM - Weighted Association Rules Mining

WIP - Work In Progress

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CHAPTER 1

INTRODUCTION

1.0 Overview

Root Cause Analysis (RCA) is a problem solving method which is used to identify the root causes of problems or faults that cause operating events (Rooney and Heuvel, 2004; Doggett, 2005). Apriori which is data mining technique in Association Rule Mining is introduced as a solution to perform RCA in this study. Although Apriori is proven outstanding in many domain applications, the existence of imbalanced dataset and exponential growth of data in real world application, for example in manufacturing domain, causes Apriori to be inefficient in performing RCA. Many existing techniques have been proposed to overcome the limitation of classical Apriori in imbalanced dataset such as Weighted Apriori, Multi Support Apriori, Adaptive Apriori and etcetera (Koh and Nathan, 2009). Among the proposed techniques, Weighted Apriori is one of the widely used techniques to replace the classical Apriori (Pisalpanus, 2012). However, problem arises on finding a suitable weight assignment method to replace item weight in Weighted Apriori. Therefore, Principal Component Analysis with proven ability to produce reliable weight is proposed. Besides that, the computation cost in Apriori that is proportional with the size of dataset urges the need to implement Apriori-T with proven to have lower computation cost in RCA.

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1.1 Project Background

The dawn of the industrial revolution has affected industries in many countries to be transformative. Earlier researches (James et al., 2012; Tohmatsu, 2012; Hausmann and Hidalgo, 2014) confirm that manufacturing has been playing an important role in rising living, creation of high-value job and the growth of economy to nation. Therefore, most of the countries have intensified their effort in building a leading manufacturing field. As a result, the nature of competition between emerging nations, developed nations and between companies have changed. The rapid rise in productive knowledge or the know-how of manufacturing combined with rapidly developing new markets has intensified the competition for both the resources and capabilities necessary for success (Tohmatsu, 2012). Moreover, the tight financial margin that differentiate between success and failure has made manufacturing into a very competitive environment (Choudhary et al., 2009). In the market full with competition, achieving zero-defect products in manufacturing becomes a necessity. It is a common practice for manufacturing to minimize and reduce the number of defects and errors in a process (Wang, 2013).

Every failure or defect happens for a number of reasons and there is a definite progression of actions and consequences that lead to a failure (Rooney and Heuvel, 2004). According to Vorley (2008), organization often responds to causal factor with short term solutions. Although these short term solutions might help to resolve corresponding problem but constantly rely on quick fixes that require staff to repeat the same task over and over is not an ideal and effective solution (Vorley, 2008). In other word, removing causal factor is not a long term solution as it does not prevent recurrence for the problem. Therefore, quickly identifying root cause machine-sets, the most likely sources of defective products, that causes a low yield situation in a regular manufacturing process has become an essential issues (Chen et al., 2005). According to Dew (1991) and Sproull and Sproull

(2001), identifying and eliminating root cause is of utmost importance. The root cause is defined as the fundamental failure or breakdown of a process which when resolved, can prevents the occurrence of the problem (Rokach and Hutter, 2012; Dalal and Chhillar, 2013). Unfortunately, root cause analysis (RCA) is a very challenging task especially in large scaled dataset (Rokach and Hutter, 2012).

The advancement of information technology and sensor technology intensify the RCA as most of the manufacturing companies, regardless sizes, usually operate in datarich environments (Choudhary et al., 2009; He et al., 2009). The huge volume of high dimensional data in manufacturing databases make manual or statistical analysis of data impractical (Fayyad and Uthurusamy, 1996; Wang and McGreavy, 1998; Keqin et al., 2007; Choudhary et al., 2009). Consequently lead to a situation of "rich data but poor information" (Cios et al., 1998a; Wang and McGreavy, 1998). Furthermore, Polczynski and Kochanski (2010) illustrated non-data mining techniques as technology which are believed to produce diminishing returns in respect to the growth of data (Polczynski and Kochanski, 2010).

Besides that, 25 existing non data mining RCA tools were identified and examined on their relation to the different behaviour of RCA (Yuniarto, 2012). The findings concluded that the existing RCA tools only pinpoint the specific causes and do not assist in understanding of problem-causation despite of the ability to explore reasonably causes, identify special cause variation and address hard issues (Yuniarto, 2012). Existing RCA tools are also lack of system perspective, their failure in capturing non-linear causal mechanism restricts them in finding a single absolute cause which ignore interrelatedness among causal factor added to the failure of RCA (Yuniarto, 2012). In addition, existing RCA tools which only addressed hard issues and neglected soft issues reflect that existing RCA tools inadequate in capturing whole picture of a problem (Yuniarto, 2012). As a

result, there is a need to discover knowledge from data using more efficient way which is intelligent and automated data analysis methodologies.

Knowledge discovery in databases and data mining (DM) have therefore become extremely important tool in realizing the root cause of the manufacturing problem. With the growth of data mining technology, researchers and practitioners in various aspects of manufacturing have started applying data mining to search for hidden relationships or patterns which might be used to equip their system with new knowledge (Choudhary et al., 2009). In 2006, (Choudhary et al., 2009) clearly indicated the potential scope of data mining in manufacturing to achieve competitive advantages. Besides that, (Polczynski and Kochanski, 2010) knowledge discovery and data mining has emerged as a replacement technology to the non-data mining techniques. Association rule mining (ARM) is a data mining technique for discovering interesting correlations, frequent patterns, association or casual structure among sets of item in a given dataset and normally expressed in the form of association rule. Using ARM algorithm to capture frequent pattern in industrial processes can provide useful knowledge to explain industrial failure and consequently aid in RCA (Martínez-de-Pisón et al., 2012).

Most of the ARM implementations adopt classical Apriori-like approach (Agrawal and Srikant, 1994) to generate interesting rules from frequent patterns mining using the support-confidence framework. Support is a measure on how frequently the item appears in the dataset while confidence is a measure on how strong is the rules generated. Although Apriori has been widely used in many domains, but, the existence of imbalanced data in manufacturing use cases has caused the classical Apriori algorithm fail to extract interesting patterns efficiently. Imbalanced data in manufacturing is normal as batches that passes inspection test are far more than batches that are fail. Besides that, number of errors happen in critical process are far more than other process also lead to the data imbalance