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Innovative Intelligence Solutions for Secure Financial Management: Optimizing Regulatory Compliance, Transaction Security, and Digital Payment Frameworks Through Advanced Computational Models

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Abstract : A Managing Compliance in Financial Institution Security is required to ensure that sensitive financial transactions are carried out without incurring losses. Losses would be due to a number of factors whether internal or external, deliberate or accidental, and strongly dependent on correct and timely reactions in response to incidents. Events related to the assessment of online compliance can be classified in terms of the impact on the financial transactions e.g. fraud. Events exposing the transaction to fraud are used to generate rules to monitor cryptographic techniques applied to sensitive financial data, either as part of the transaction or for value recovery. Intelligent block-based fuzzy classification is used to determine different safety levels for different parts of the financial data thereby enabling secure trade with a lowest level of encryption and signing overhead. This is facilitated by intelligent targeting of fraud events cutting through a range of signatures. Experiments with sets of fraud profiles derived from analysis of previous incidents employing branded-transaction card fraud are presented. In these experiments, monitoring rules are generated automatically using unsupervised neural gas clustering from detection blocks that are input to the intelligent classification engine. It is suggested that the versatility of G-Cluster in this area is demonstrated by the ability to adjust the fraud profile easily.

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1. Introduction

Furthermore, specialisation makes it difficult for market watchers to follow events in more than a limited number of enterprises -- hence, in a free-market system investors are unlikely to have access to more than a small fraction of the total intelligence available to corporate managers. Financial institutions are among the largest and best-informed organisations, and their strategies are aimed at achieving positive outcomes. Given that financial intermediaries employ significant resources to gather information about their borrowers, and given that such resources are likely to be positively related to the size of the transaction, financial institutions may have more information about the potential for success of large leveraged buyouts than other market participants. There is no fully logical case as to why credit markets should always over- or under- react to information conveyed by LRCS announcements. Nonetheless, the empirical evidence on this question is interesting. The growth of bank credit following LRCS announcements, and the length of time that rates decline after an announcement, suggest that credit markets initially under-react to news of a buyout, and that these effects can persist for as long as five years after the initial announcement. As one might expect, industry analysts suggest that credit markets initially over-react, and that bank managers respond to preliminary announcements by pulling back from lending to weaker firms, thus exacerbating the over-reaction. This in turn induces an endogenous decline in deal volumes and valuations. Data are consistent with the notion of a supply-side withdrawal of credit for weaker target stocks in the wake of an LRCS announcement. Thematic coherence is achieved through repetition of key observations and hypothesis statements throughout the text that are useful for the listener/reader to know. However, this may lead to long verbose documents. In PRESTO this is avoided by putting a summary of the narrative, along with sections of where the text is considered to be particularly informative.

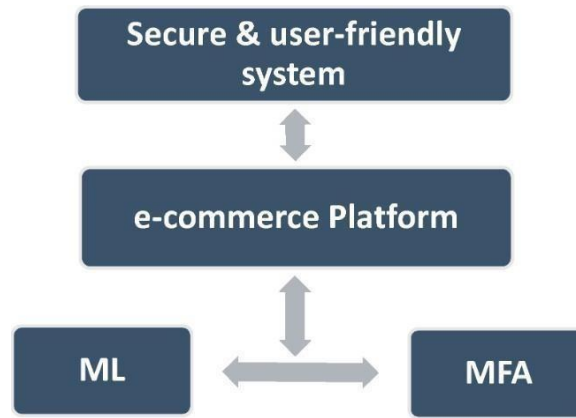


Fig 1: Secure Internet Financial Transactions

1.1. Background and Significance

The financial services sector has been the subject of a large share of activities related to financial crimes such as phishing, cyber squatting, and other online scams such as Ponzi schemes and advanced fee frauds executed over the web. Organized crime attempts to adulterate banknotes were also recently informed. It has recently been claimed the increasing importance that terrorism financing represents in the universe of financial crimes. Consequently, it is crucial for law enforcers to detect and halt any criminal attempt of these natures, but the detection of these crimes has been difficult because of the big amount and complexity of financial transactions and exchanges, especially if off-shore informal means and non-standard routes are used. In a broad context, this work aims to investigate, design and develop web and data warehousing based intelligence solutions mainly concerning definition, preparation and utilization of knowledge that may contribute to fair or foul financial activities comprehension. More specifically, a primary goal is the proposition of an architecture of a financial intelligence analysis system that employs the concept of business models as a transparent way to project perception of financial criminal activities into information needs. A second goal of this research work is the contribution of a number of data mining algorithms that are specifically suited for the identification of traces of crime based on financial data sets and their experimental evaluation and integration with a web interface yielding a financial intelligence analysis system, with potential to be used but like both compliance and control management and by forensic services. A third objective is the proposition of a framework for data warehousing deployment in the financial domain, based on the concept of a uniform multi-level architecture, and the development and testing of a prototype system with capabilities to subscribe raw and aggregated data sources, and extract and store relevant information that can be used both for intelligence analysis and for event driven analysis based on the discovery of sophisticated patterns of fraudulent behavior.

Equation 1: Regulatory Compliance Optimization

$$C_{compliance}(t) = \alpha \cdot \frac{R(t)}{E(t)} \cdot S(t)$$

Where:

- $C_{compliance}(t)$ = Compliance level at time t
- $R(t)$ = Resources dedicated to compliance at time t
- $E(t)$ = Complexity of the regulations at time t
- $S(t)$ = Speed of response to regulatory changes at time t
- α = Constant representing efficiency factor in regulatory processes

2. The Importance of Secure Financial Management

It is the age of innovation; it is the age of innovative intelligence solutions thus making access to your information a lot safer. Hidden Brains has always been at the forefront of providing novel innovation to their customers and happy to introduce a financial suite security management system, perfect to safeguard your firm. Any firm is continuously evolving, a blend of people and of technology. Hidden Brains have always championed this evolution and have the best tools to provide this transformation. However, it is not just enough. It is also quite necessary to have powerful defenses to safeguard the same. This is where financial management security comes in. All think of fraud as something minor, a document that overstates a particular cost or purchase, but fraud can also arise in the form of e-transfers. Guided by this belief, a financial management solutions security system has been developed. It provides enterprise-grade monitoring of file activities, tracks every user operation thus ensuring that everything that takes place is lawful. Moreover, financial suite management is also part of an innovative intelligence solution. This proprietary new generation is a blend of solutions and technology to proactively safeguard your software and protect it from reproduction or distribution. Financial suite security is an indomitable powerhouse with different components, including a laptop-based dongle feature which is a perfect solution to make an effort against the illicit camouflaging of your software in a cost-effective manner. Speaking of costs, all of this is extremely affordable. Along with this, software is very resilient and can run at different levels of security at different times thus further lowering the barriers of entry regardless of the size of the company or the industry in which it operates. No longer worry about concern for financial software and safety law cases.

2.1. Research design

The study is interested in looking at information security concerns within the human resources domain and concerns related to service delivery associated with negligence or mistakes within the financial organization. Finance is reliant upon accurate data. Adequate and clear interpretation of data to assist the decision makers at all levels. This problem is exacerbated when data placed on the systems are not accurate or not protected.

Also, information breaches ensure internal information confidentiality on competitors; leaks of future bank or business transactions and cause major financial and public relations damage to the affected financial organizations.

This study aims to identify the common shortfalls of information security in a financial organization, but also investigates tailored information management and security shortfalls associated with a business process activity. The study has the dual aim of firstly identifying common shortfalls of information security, but secondly making niche-based recommendations tailored towards remedying information management and security shortfalls associated with a business process activity that will efficiently spur responsible business processes. A South African financial institution, along with the processes involved with providing grouped investment statements to a corporate customer, has been selected as a case study object for this investigation. The business process activity is examined within the domain of the institution concerning grouped investment statement contracts.

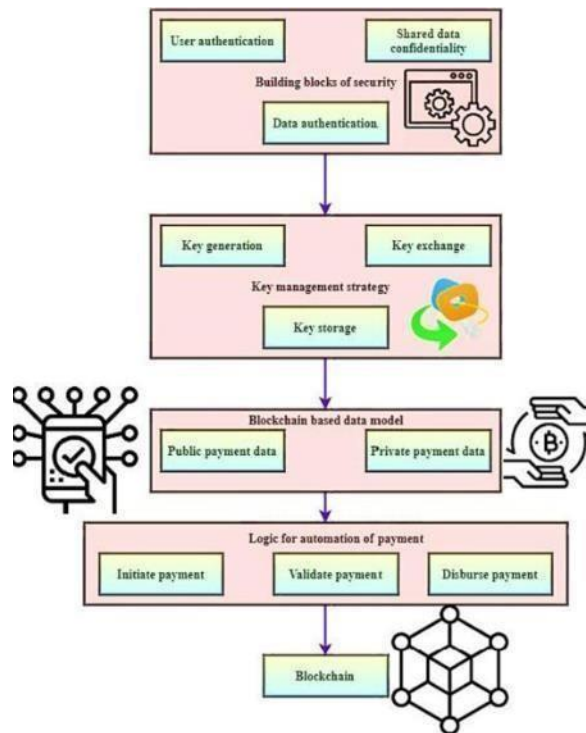


Fig 2: Research design

3. Overview of Regulatory Compliance in Finance

Despite all the advances in Information Systems and Telecommunications, it is generally accepted that the financial accounting, budgeting and reporting areas have not been well served in terms of the availability of software tools. There are just a very few applications that address automating the budgeting process at a level of granularity that makes it a valuable tool for forecasting and budgeting at the departmental level. The central problem has always been the heterogeneity of the types of data that need to be considered when running commercial operations – transactions files, sales files, payroll verifications, promotional programs and generally whatever effects on the final bottleneck of a process – a particular case in food manufacturing.

It's been difficult to gather all these wide varieties of files from the data warehouse. This problem is compounded when the same classes of files aren't even within the range of the Data Warehouse, because they are produced by operational processes. There are consulting firms that have been much more successful in the implementation of Management Software for the finance area, mostly through the implementation of a system that stops short of bridging the management and the operational systems, effectively sidelining one of the main advantages of the proposed system.

One of the problems of the so-called New Economy operators is that they are getting to the end of the era of self-regulation. It is one thing to launch a new technological service, manipulate the public opinion into getting the FCC to put the pressure on the unbundling issues, and acquire the necessary hardware to render the service, all of which can be achieved in a fraction of a year. It is completely another to get the FCC, the investment community, the federal and state legislatures and local commissions all playing on the same field. The whole landscape of accounting and economic empowerment of the last decade suddenly is not much more than notational rules and the time is ripe for some doom and gloom.



3.1. Key Regulations Impacting Financial Management

The financial services industry is rapidly changing with the influences of globalization, deregulation, mergers and acquisitions, competition from non-financial institutions, and technological innovation. Accurate measures of customer value are becoming increasingly pivotal to commercial success. In the midst of these changes, financial services companies have to create new revenue streams, enter new markets, gain market share, and reduce operational costs. Change is being driven by increased competition, increased regulatory environments, and changing customer/policyholder expectations. As the environment is changing, so are the expectations for financial systems. There is a need for new and innovative financial systems that can record more detail and provide this detail more quickly and accurately than older systems. In this environment the need for agile, accurate and detailed financial systems has never been so important. The rationale for this research arose from work with financial system implementations within the financial services industries. Financial systems implementations are processes that can be very demanding, requiring multidisciplinary skills from industries such as accounting, finance, training, human resources, project management, and IT development. The aim of this research paper is to discuss issues associated with financial system implementations and understand the nature of problems that can occur. A review of the key literature was conducted and the review found that a framework was needed to identify how improvement could be made. Three perspectives are highlighted: the financial services industry and the nature of financial system implementations, problems that can affect the predictable management of such projects, and an assessment of the literature on how improvements in financial system implementations can be made within the context of the financial services industry. The industry context provides a background to the methodology for this study and an understanding of the nature of financial system implementations. The background is followed by a discussion on the need to ensure the predictability of such implementations.

3.2. Challenges in Compliance

The Intelligent Risk and Compliance proposal contributes with Innovative Intelligence Solutions in the realms of risk and compliance to foster secure financial management. Regulatory compliance within the banking and finance sector plays an important part in the whole risk and control aggregate. There is a twofold perspective to risk: Risk Profile, search of evidence that existing information security controls are adequate against Information Systems Security risks, as well as Economic Risks, the potential exposure of business information assets to a set of threats. The companies must comply with laws, regulations, rules, as well as with any internal and external policies and procedures. Otherwise not fulfilling compliance requirements with regard to prevention could result in substantial financial and reputational damages. To focus on automated compliance, it is a part of the investment management systems with a set of checks providing an early warning in the case of the compliance status for a trading order being questionable. However, the necessary level of investment compliance cannot be ensured by the trade settlement system alone, because these systems can only check for post-trade issues. Nevertheless the successful trade execution at a valid time might also be prevalent for some kinds of trading instructions, as reported widely in the literature on errors in a trading environment. The Investment Management System failure to ensure that clients have a valid and current power of attorney hurts compliance given that an instruction does not have to be executed until validity is reached.

Equation 2: Digital Payment Framework Optimization

$$T_{performance} = \frac{\sum_{i=1}^n \lambda_i \cdot R_i}{\sum_{j=1}^m \mu_j \cdot C_j}$$

Where:

- $T_{performance}$ = Overall performance score of the payment system
- λ_i = Transaction weight (importance or volume) for transaction i
- R_i = Response time for transaction i
- μ_j = Resource utilization rate for processing resource j
- C_j = Capacity of resource j (e.g., server processing power)
- n, m = Number of transactions and resources

4. Transaction Security: Current Landscape

When analyzing the state of the art in banking services a continuous growth in mobile banking and NFC based peer to peer payment solutions. Mobile banking service primarily includes access to the bank accounts in order to check balances, and execution of fund transfer services and m-commerce services. Mobile banking is currently delivered by a variety of technologies like SMS or USSD mobile booking, mobile internet browser or downloadable applications for a specific bank. A major breakthrough is expected from the NFC based payment since it enables pay-by-phone capabilities with global standardised and NFC compatible end-user hardware. NFC drives an ecosystem where there is also the iPhone-making company involved by proposing an APP-based wallet focusing on secure credentials storing. Most of the above mentioned technologies are designed to be secure by putting a killer in the loop of the interconnection between the Service Providers and the MNO for the purpose of increasing the level of security of mobile transactions. Various solutions presented are compliant with this consideration and include the SIM in the transaction flow-chart. NFC SIM solution is widely adopted by the mobile company. SIMs that are NFC compliant shall be employed not only in e-ticketing and e-payment solutions but in all services that require a secure exchange of data. Also Identity Management is one of the key critical financial infrastructures since it deals with the processes in place to create, maintain, and cancel digital identities. There is a strong link with Banking services since banking applications are leaders in the exploitation of digital identities: one of the reasons is the initial large user base, making it easier for the bank to push the offer of digital services. Not only m-banking, but also e-banking transactions make use of IdM paradigms. There exist literally dozens of IdM technologies in the market, including: passwords, biometrics, smart cards, tokens, RFID, PKI, Bluetooth-based devices, etc. None of the above mentioned technology has emerged as the universal standard for banks to adopt. The vast spreading of Internet, together with the apparition of the mobile commerce leads customers to an impressive number of digital channels exploiting critical data interconnected with plenty of platforms. The daily attack record proves that the secure processing of sensitive data is the Achilles heel of several players. More than the strict technical consideration, also the mix company-internal policies in place for the management of sensible data, are relevant. As an overall picture, the stronger interest to protect customer information

and assets fuels the deal: from the mobile side the attack evolves, whereas the security mechanisms have to prevent it. Possible mobile “weapons” comprise: the much used SMS and MMS path, the out-of-band way, exploits the GSM network or appliances that replicate specific behavior, the man-in-the-middle attack, which are much trendy for e-transaction. Another consideration is dedicated to the actual methods foreseen by the market for verifying transactions in banking services. Along with the SIM-based PIN entry, a prized feature is a high degree of user verification. Currently, some products visualize the pairing between the mobile banking login and a PC login, as to have a mutual sense of trust. Other vendors announce time-synchronized cryptograms, in line with the specifications, and already present in some mobile services offered by insurance companies. Further questions touch the method distribution, and feasibility. IT departments of banks are overflowed by the increasing requests for custom services from mobile developers. In addition, IT departments seem to be very focussed on standardizing as much as possible the software that access the customers' data. Given these considerations, an idea is to empower the mobile banking APPs by using a kind of API allowing not to query by telnet a third party, but to have the needed information directly available from the bank. A full experience on SMS vs. Codentify is still missing, but the investment is sizable, and any helpful information in making a conscious choice would be appreciated. Having sound proof that under load conditions a determined technology is more resilient as another could in principle make more willing ISPs to adopt certain solutions.

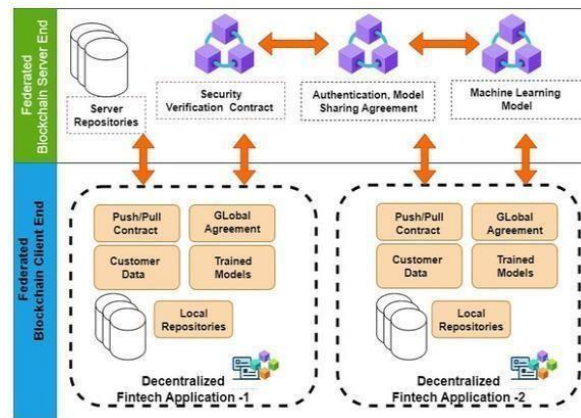


Fig 4: Financial transactions security

4.1. Types of Financial Transactions

Financial transaction systems involve a change in the status of the finances of two or more businesses or individuals. Two important decisions are involved in a transaction: (1) the choice between different forms of payments, and (2) what agents are permitted to make trades. The list of goods that each agent has is private information. Hence, the decision of what goods trade and at what price is chosen with this information symmetric and known to both agents. The buyer and seller are separate entities or objects, often involving the exchange of items of value, such as information, goods, services, and money. Here, we consider the case in which goods are exchanged for cash. The goods are directly exchanged with physical cash, and cash is the only possible way to settle a transaction. This is the most primitive form of a financial transaction system, and the one that does not rely on any verification. In the usual model of equilibrium analysis, individuals make choices alone and then the outcomes from these choices are realized. A market transaction is then modeled as a decision, exogenously determined, allocation of goods from the individual with the goods to the individual with the highest value. This work develops a tractable model of market transactions that instead treats choices as indivisible actions. It studies how the presence of financial transaction systems affects the ability for agents to make the desired trades after choices. To address these questions, this work develops new results in equilibrium market microstructure. At the time in which agents must decide; endogenously, whether to participate in a market, agents do not know everything. Rather, the weights are based on an information structure, and agents must decide, endogenously, how to weigh private information relative to noisy public sources.

4.2. Threats to Transaction Security

The basic purpose of cyber-attacks is to weaken transaction safety in the FinTech area due to technology improvements and the acceleration of financial activities arising from them. Today's discourse on financial management extends beyond individual and corporate rights and responsibilities, requiring robust security mechanisms for a more reliable environment. However, due to the comparison of the aggregated quantity of financial transactions, it is hard to equalize the risks; hence, a large imbalance in strength arises between the attack and the defense ends. This gap denotes that, although single-targeted threats are enhanced in quantity, another side cannot keep abreast of these enhancements. The relatively weak success rate of each threat to the defense system could potentially reduce this imbalance, i.e., threat effectiveness. An effective transaction poses successful threats within the transaction time to transaction security. Consequently, the focal view in the financial management literature is to improve categories of threats that can enhance their chances of success, exploiting weaknesses in current transaction safety systems. Broad contributions to innovative intelligence solutions in the FinTech sector to provoke meaningful attentiveness in transaction security across other key shareholders are provided. These capital contributions are bolstered by a substantial number of learning and research studies on broader transaction security subjects to encourage interested parties to consider the scope of transaction security and its impacts on the FinTech sector.

5. Digital Payment Frameworks: An Overview

Digital money and specifically online payments are becoming more popular as traditional barriers are removed and awareness grows. The interactions in online markets have encouraged alternate payment methods to develop and an arms race between issuers and fraudsters. Secure payment schemes are those that allow the payer to instruct the payment while revoking the instruction is possible. The present and the future stages of financial services will constitute interfaces quite different from the existing ones viewed from a customer perspective. A substantial part of the banking industry recognizes the need and is likely to accept code breaking and is confronted with the sustained availability of highly advanced technologies. Major change factors, friction concepts, transformations pending in payment markets, and innovative technology components are discussed. Effort is made to demonstrate that even if there were some evolutions that cannot be anticipated. There are various insights for which it is believed that they will obtain in a long term perspective: to some extinction of current directions of thought and development.

Progress in the future of payments that can be expected due to the progressive convergence and blending of information and communications technologies and the substantial increase in digital content, the cost of online transactions can be sharply reduced, at the same time that internet penetration shows a 10-30% rate. Concerning cards, the role of the processing entities is bound to change drastically, being unable to keep the network complex products and falling stores to be replaced by new players.

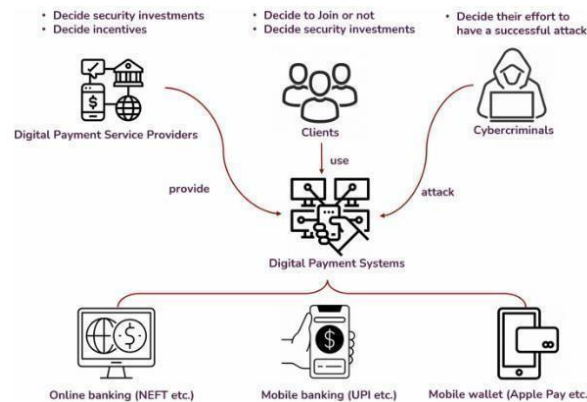


Fig 5: Digital payment adoption

5.1. Types of Digital Payment Systems

The digital payment system is a way of making transactions that allows a financial transaction via the transfer of monetary value through the digital mode, without the use of paper currency. It is the latest form of the payment system. There are two types of digital payment systems: Cards and the Network. In a card, the card consists of some computing functions and some memory functions. When one gets a card, he goes to the bank to open an account and in the bank authorities store the private key of the card on the card's memory and public key of that card on the network. And the user activates the card with some personal identification number. Thus, now the user can go to the agent's shop and present his card to the card holder and pay a certain amount. Now the card performs the job to the agent and sends the message to the network. The network checks the private key of the card with the public key from the network and verifies. Then it sends permission to the agent. Thus an electronic transaction becomes successfully completed in a card system. The network is much simpler than the card system. There is no need to have an account in the bank. Here a user and a shopkeeper are directly involved. The user sends its monetary value and the number of the shopkeeper that is transferred to the network while the shopkeeper gives the goods to the user and it is being transferred to the network of the user and now why the network sends the message to the shopkeeper to give the goods to the user and with simultaneously monetary value is transferred to the shopkeeper. The network of the user gets the fixed amount. In this way, a transaction is completed. In most of the Indian metros nowadays the digital payment network system operates.

5.2. Adoption Trends and User Behavior

The management and the relationship between banks and customers are reformulating and challenging tasks. Mobile platforms for bank services increased the problematic discussion about trust between both sides – banking institutions and their clients. Nowadays, there is a growing concern about this kind of transaction that the global users create with mobile phones in financial transactions. Research has put to discussion all the antecedents that could generate trust and bring awareness to bank's clients about this kind of service. The results show that clients have trust in larger banks and they would use mobile services more frequently if the bank presented a training campaign. Also, the results show that the more the clients are familiar with this kind of transaction, the less they have problems with confidentiality and trust, and the more frequently they will use mobile services. Mobile phone platforms for bank transactions also enriched the debate on service quality in the banking sector. Nowadays, in a world of technological advancement, the banking sector has been investing in more online and mobile options, but several customers are still using physical infrastructures.

Equation 3: Advanced Computational Models for Financial Risk Assessment

$$VaR_{\alpha}(t) = \mu(t) - \sigma(t) \cdot Z_{\alpha}$$

Where:

- $VaR_{\alpha}(t)$ = Value at Risk at a confidence level α and time t
- $\mu(t)$ = Mean of the portfolio returns at time t
- $\sigma(t)$ = Standard deviation of the portfolio returns at time t
- Z_{α} = Z-score corresponding to the confidence level α

6. Innovative Intelligence Solutions

This describes a Data Mining based model to determine the attractiveness of a potential sale of a financial product or service. The model rates a sale as High, Medium or Low by using Historical Data, such as purchase amount of the most expensive item or age of business. The Business Intelligence model integrates neighborhood population data as the Identifiers data set, with one or more database tables listing completed purchases denominating the selected financial products, such as retirement accounts, 529 plans or a commercial line of credit. Warehouse Developer creates a cube, a dataset, and an MDC. Finally, the Business Intelligence model is added as the Application. Intelligence is the application of all the tools, systems, and technologies available to a major that allow for the processing of structured data into decision-making. Early Intelligence Solutions included: E-Commerce E-Procurement E-Learning E-Training E-Reference Government Imaging Companies Galvanic Images Indicators data set neighborhood

population data with one or more database tables listing completed purchases. In the Global Economy and expert on the Product Development Lifecycle developed a Data Mining model to rate High, Medium or Low the attractiveness of a potential sale of a financial product or service based on the historical data set utilized by the model such client's purchase of the most expensive item; purchase amount of the most expensive item; age of the business.

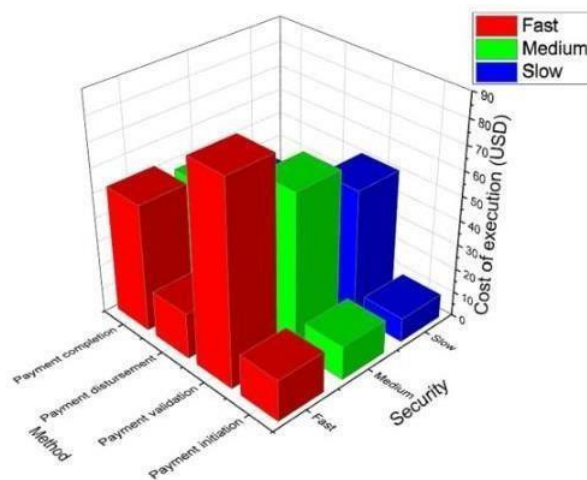


Fig : Enhancing secure financial transactions

6.1. Artificial Intelligence in Finance

Artificial intelligence (AI) is transforming the financial system, promising improved efficiency, robustness and impartiality at much lower costs than existing arrangements. AI also threatens financial stability when vulnerabilities interact with economic fragilities. An illustration of a simple model is provided to elucidate potential threats and policy responses.

Artificial intelligence (AI) is revolutionising and transforming the financial system and the financial ministries tasked with the regulation of that system. On the one hand AI promises a more efficient, more robust and more impartial financial system at much lower costs than the current arrangements. On the other hand AI may also threaten financial stability, when vulnerabilities to certain types of risks across the system interact with underlying economic fragilities.

Artificial intelligence comprises a computer algorithm performing tasks usually done by humans. AI has been a topic of research already in the 1950s, but has only seen significant advances as a field in recent years. Still, AI applications are everywhere. From the internet search engine to the recommendation engines on streaming platforms, from algorithms optimising traffic at traffic intersections to those delivering e-commerce orders, and from semi-robotic cleaning tools to fully autonomous drones – artificial intelligence is clearly present and generally invisible. Today's AI excels especially well in extracting patterns from large unstructured datasets, which can then be used for classification or prediction tasks. Once AI has been trained, the machine can advise human decision makers or be set to make decisions autonomously. This vision of AI as a rational, utility maximising agent resonates well with the economic notion of utility maximising agents. AI can be used beneficially across the broad range of tasks of a financial authority, from market conduct to safety and soundness, yet natural restrictions on the observable data pose significant hindrances. Broadly, the use of AI in financial policy can be thought of on a spectrum: from supporting human decisions via optimised, yet more traditional analytical tools, to following fully autonomous, self-learning machines acting as clear jars of policy. Ruptures, sharp declines in original technology type or just simply mistiming in the uptake of the new technology – for the victims at the wrong side of an insurmountable gulf, the results can be sudden and total.

6.2. Machine Learning Applications for Compliance

This section is organized into two subsections presenting the innovative intelligence solutions, which are on machine learning applications for compliance, and self-regulating finance-agent as transformer models. The following subsection 6.3 will present the financial focus of the solutions presented in Sections 6.1 and 6.2. Finally, the evaluation part of the SeFin paper will be presented in Section .

Financial institutions are heavily regulated to ensure stable operations and thwart criminal behavior. Among these are anti-money laundering (AML) laws. Banks closely monitor the actions of their customers and transactions they conduct for signs of potential money-laundering. These compliance systems are generally static and rule-based. Constant changes in world events make these systems slow to adapt, and their static nature makes them periodically require large overhauls that break large numbers of rules simultaneously.

At the same time, black swan events are hard to anticipate. Banks, as well as the regulators auditing them, are overburdened with alerts, the vast majority of which are false positives for money-laundering. And alerted individuals usually commit zero crimes. All of this culminates in the de-risking phenomenon, where banks stop offering financial services to clients from specific regions or industries out of compliance risk avoidance.

There has been a surge of academic works on graph machine learning in the past years but a growing feedback from financial practitioners attests that designing models that robustly capture such structures remains challenging. Banks have detailed records of all transactions among their own accounts and can use this information to explore complex network structures. Presented in this paper is how the common problem of clustering clients based on the types of transactions they make, is presented to different graph networks and baselines. These approaches allow for the extraction of complex network features, while the client-transaction matrix baseline is restricted to the analysis of simple structures.

7. Conclusion

Organizations' financial systems require vigilance to prevent cybercrime amidst a growing technological infrastructure in South Africa. A rapid increase in the number of reported financial cybercrimes is aimed at drawing attention to the importance of secure financial management conducted either with or by the use of innovative intelligence solutions. However, South African financial organizations are predominantly running outdated systems which are disconnected from the innovative intelligence solutions available. With other systems being outdated, information systems and technology are not Up-to-Date. It is deemed that the employment of innovative intelligence solutions in the information age is crucial to match rapidly growing technologies. The analysis of relevant concepts underpinning innovative intelligence solutions, secure financial management, and cybercrime indicates that financial organizations in South Africa require innovative intelligence solutions to manage financial systems securely. Consequently, research raises an awareness about the non-contemporary financial systems still in use by South African financial organizations on the one hand and on the other hand it indicates the possible ways by which different financial systems can be managed securely. Cybersecurity practices require frequent monitoring and testing of systems, understanding the culture maintained by employees in financial organizations, the formation of benchmarks, and undertaking best practices with respect to other software managing relevant organization processes. Cybercrime on financial systems is among the fastest growing in SA and urgent measures need to be adopted.

7.1. Future Trends

In order to attend 700 hours of events, as a second full-fledged co-located event, the practitioner days will take place during the same week. The event will be held on 14 and 15 February in conjunction with other activities in the premises of CyberForum. One week before this event, on 6 February, a summer school will be held at a local institute. With this schedule, all events and ateliers will be held within a 100 miles radius shortly after the season. This will give an opportunity to members of the community to attend the event to informally kick off the week of co-located events dedicated to project leading work and innovative solutions for secure financial management of banking activities. In the 5 years of its existence, the atelier has targeted topics in fields like crisis and violent event awareness, ethical and privacy by design approaches, or supply chain integrity and sustainability, besides many other current key issues in the banking sectors like fraud prevention. Four years into business and given the current status and expected future evolution of the financial services industry, it is possible to make the following statements and efforts. First of all, given the current status between the economic and financial sectors, it will be difficult to go back to a world before the financial crisis. Nowadays more than ever the financial sector utilizes sophisticated software and technology in order to conduct business, to comply with the various regulatory obligations and to defend itself against malicious attacks. A possible immediate evolution is the increased utilization of cloud services and infrastructures. As in the current state of the banking industry, virtually all actors have the same cloud service provider; domestic laws may seriously hinder the development of cloud services.

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