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Accurate forecasting of energy requirement for future development of the country is one of the most important factors of energy management. Adequacy of energy is the main factor for the development of a country. Electricity producing natural resources are depleting very fast, all over the world, since their quantity is limited and their use is increasing very rapidly. But the pace of development can not be compromised. Financial limitations do not permit to, increase the generation capacity to meet the peak demand and produce surplus electricity after peak hours, and obtain new technologies of electricity generation. For installation and maintenance of generation capacity, transmission and distribution infrastructure long term forecasting is very important. Energy requirement depends on number of variables, some of them which are cardinal to the energy consumption and addressed here are population, number of electricity consumers, per capita electricity consumption, peak electricity demand, gross domestic product and annual electricity consumption of the country. Data for these variables are available annually and have very firm relation with time. These data were analyzed in this work. Annual electricity consumption has been taken as dependent and rest as independent variables. All the variables have been evaluated for first, second and third order polynomial with time and mathematical relation was found. This mathematical relation was then extrapolated into future for next ten years, the forecast horizon. Out of these, evaluated values of independent variables having minimum standard deviation from the past data trend, were used in developing multi variable model. All the evaluation work was performed on MATLAB software. The chance of error is low in this model since it takes the variation of data into consideration and follows the previous trend by checking standard deviation. Once the data are keyed in the program it takes less than a minute in giving the forecasted values and its corresponding graph. The achievement of this work is that by just updating the data of the variables for recent year in the program the current updated forecast for next ten years can be obtained. This forecast may be of great use for energy managers. Since it is sensitive to six independent variables, it gives more reliable forecast. This program can be used for any country for the same forecast horizon with the assumption that the previous trend will persist. Abstrak tesis yang dikemukakan kepada Senat Universiti Putra Malaysia sebagai memenuhi keperluan untuk ijazah Master Sains

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bekalan elektrik tahunan negara. Data-data bagi pembolehubah-pembolehubah ini boleh diperolehi setiap tahun dan mempunyai perhubungan yang kukuh dengan masa. Datadata ini telah dianalisakan di dalam kerja ini. Penggunaan bekalan elektrik tahunan telah diambil sebagai pembolehubah bersandar dan yang lainnya sebagai pembolehubah tidak bersandar. Kesemua pembolehubah-pembolehubah tersebut telah dinilai untuk polinomial dengan masa order pertama, kedua dan ketiga and hubungan matematik telah dapat dijumpai. Hubungan matematik ini telah diekstrapolasikan untuk sepuluh tahun akan datang iaitu sebagai ruang lingkup ramalan. Dari kesemua ini, nilai pembolehubah-pembolehubah bersandar yang telah dinilaikan sebagai mempunyai pelencongan piawai dari arah aliran data yang lampau yang minima telah digunakan di dalam membangunkan model pembolehubah rantaian. Kesemua kerja penganalisaan telah dilaksanakan dengan menggunakan perisian MATLAB. Kebarangkalian kesilapan di dalam model ini adalah rendah kerana ia mengambil kira perubahan ke atas data dan mengikuti arah aliran terdahulu secara pemeriksaan terhadap pelencongan piawai. Sejurus data-data tersebut dimasukan ke dalam perisian ini, ia mengambil masa selama kurang dari satu minit untuk memberi nilai-nilai ramalan dan graf sepadan. Pencapaian dari kerja ini ialah bahawa dengan hanya mengemaskini data-data pembolehubah bagi tahun lalu di dalam perisian tersebut, ramalan terkini yang terkemaskini untuk sepuluh tahun akan datang boleh diperolehi. Ramalan ini mungkin bermanfaat untuk penguruspengurus tenaga. Oleh kerana ianya sensitif terhadap enam pembolehubah tidak bersandar, ia menghasilkan ramalan yang lebih dipercayai. Perisian ini boleh digunakan untuk mana-mana negara bagi ruang lingkup ramalan yang sama dengan andaian bahawa arah aliran terdahulu akan berterusan.

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LIST OF ABREVIATIONS

Exp	Exponential
POP	Population
PCEC	Per Capita Electricity Consumption
NC	Number of Consumers
PDE	Peak Demand of Electricity
GDP	Gross Domestic Product 1995 Price and 1995 US\$
AEC	Annual Electricity Consumption
X1	Time period (eleven years; 1993 to 2003)
X11	Time period (twenty one years; 1993 to 2013)
X111	Time period (36 years; 1978 to 2013)
X2	Population data in Millions for time period X1
X3	Per capita electricity consumption in multiple of 100kWh for time period X1
X4	Number of consumers in multiple of 0.1Millions for time period X1
X5	Peak Demand of Electricity in multiple of 1000MW for time period X1
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